

Property of
MARINE CORPS HISTORICAL LIBRARY
 Please Return to Room 3127



Windward Marine



VOL. VIII, NO. 16 U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H. Friday, April 17, 1959

Defensive Exercise Planned For Today

Station personnel join with other Hawaii-based armed forces and the Civil Defense Agency today to participate in the passive defense exercise EVERSARP XVII.

Military participation will be in conjunction with the first phase of the National Civil Defense Training Exercise held today and tomorrow. Armed forces units will exercise only on the first day.

The problem for the local military exercise is based upon the surface burst at Hickam AFB. Following the simulated attack, military emergency recovery units, including those of the K-Bay MCAS, will conduct joint emergency recovery operations in the Iroquois Point area. ERUs will conduct their missions under the over-all, on-the-scene command of the Army's Emergency Recovery Group Headquarters. A single ERU will exercise immediately at Bellows AFB.

A major feature of the combined military exercise will be the employment of the radiac trained 48-E-1. This device is used to realistically simulate radioactivity resulting from the detonation of an atomic weapon. The radiac trainer is being furnished to participating units by the Army.

Objectives of EVERSARP XVII are as follows: to test dissemination
 See ALERT . . . Page 2

Recruit Leaves Increased 5 Days

Marine Recruits will receive an additional five days recruit leave, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.

It is intended that all recruits, except six month trainees, be given an opportunity of taking 20 days recruit leave as soon as possible upon completion of basic training. Recruit leaves are now 15 days. Six month recruits will continue to receive 15 days.

Graduate recruits destined for aviation assignments will be given recruit leave upon completion of recruit training while all other Marines will complete individual Combat Training before their recruit leave begins.



ADVICE TAKEN — Near the completion of 1st Marine Brigade maneuvers at Camp Pendleton, these Hawaii-based Marines ran into an "aggressor" roadblock decorated with "go home" theme. That is just what the members of 1st Brigade are doing, with most of the troops scheduled to arrive here sometime next week. The "Big Land" operation ended last week with the Marines in control of their objectives. Admiring the aggressors' handiwork here are native Hawaiians ActCpl. Renin P. Werner, ActSgt. Michael D. Martinez and ActSgt. Kioshi Matsuoka.

'Red Devil' Pilots Receive 11 Crusader Jets This Week

Marine Fighter Squadron 232, the "Red Devils" received an additional 11 F8U Crusader jets last week, bringing their total to 14. The squadron is scheduled to receive another six at a later date.

The 11 new F8Us arrived at Barbers Point last week, and after servicing and pre-flight checks were flown here by VMF-232 pilots.

The Crusader, a swept wing, super-sonic interceptor built by Chance Vought is the fastest and highest flying jet ever to be based in the Hawaiian Islands. It is capable of twice the speed of the FJ4 Fury jets which are now being phased out of the Red Devil squadron.

It was a Crusader which Col. John H. Glenn piloted in July, 1957, to complete the first successful non-stop supersonic coast-to-coast flight. He made the record-breaking flight from the Los Alamitos NAS in California to Floyd Bennet Field in New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8-1 seconds. He is the same Marine pilot

who was named last week as one of America's "spaceman" candidates.

Pilots and crewmen of VMF-232 have been studying the Crusader at Chance-Vought factory schools on the mainland since December. Over 60 of the school-trained Marine airmen have completed classes conducted at Dallas, Tex., East Hartford, Conn., and at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station

As pilots of the squadron check out in the new supersonic jet, they become full fledged members of the "1000-Miles-per-Hour Club."

Membership in the exclusive club is reserved for those pilots who fly the F8U Crusader jet for the first time in their careers. The Crusader is the only operational jet fighter in the Marine Corps today capable of speeds in excess of 1000 mph.

Team Schedules Career Lectures

A Navy Career Appraisal Team from the 14th Naval District will give a presentation for Staff NCOs and their wives at the Air Station on April 21, 22 and 23.

Accent will be placed on current legislation affecting the career serviceman, the Contingency Option Act and retirement benefits available to retiring personnel.

To enable the maximum number of personnel to hear the lectures, the same presentation will be made each day. Lectures are from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 267.

Wives of Staff NCOs are invited to attend with their husbands. Questions not answered by presentation may be asked.

PAY SCHEDULE

The pay day schedule for all military personnel being paid through the Station Disbursing Office is as follows: Friday, May 1; Friday, May 15; Monday, June 1; Monday, June 15 and Tuesday, June 30.

Little League Clinic Planned For Today

A Little League Baseball Clinic and a demonstration for Windward Oahu Little Leaguers and parents will be held at 7 p.m. today at Pollock Field.

Mr. Mickey McConnell, formerly a scout with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and currently the Director in Training for Little League Baseball with the National Headquarters at Williamsport, Pa., will conduct the two hour demonstration. Pointers on rules, batting stances, delivery, proper field play at the various positions as well as helpful hints to parents will be covered by Mr. McConnell.

School Picks Top May Day Royalty

Fifth grader Grace Page has been named as Mokapu School's "May Day Queen" and sixth grader Tommy Dees as the "King." This pair will reign over the gala program being planned for the traditional Hawaii festival on Friday, May 1.

Among those selected for the royal court are the following: Nancy Huffsteader and Pamela Kennedy, attendants; Leslie Harris and Gary Glenwinkle, Kahili bearers; James Fegley, Kahuna (court magician); John Ogden, conch shell blower, and Peter Ball, crown bearer. Peter is a kindergarten student while all the others are sixth graders.

This year's program will be held on the baseball field next to the school to handle the expected capacity crowds. Last year nearly a thousand spectators attended the program. Seating arrangements will include six large bleacher sections.

All students will participate in a program with each class giving a demonstration of folk dances. One of the kindergarten classes, for example, will do a group Samoan dance. (It will not be the "Samoan Knife Dance.")

Princesses of the eight islands in the scenic mid-Pacific chain will present their Queen with gifts from their native islands. The colorful gift giving ceremony is called the "Hookupu."

Mrs. Gretchen Bachmann, kindergarten teacher, is chairman of the 1959 May Day Program.

The ex-Dodger scout will conduct two other demonstrations on the island over the weekend.

His wide knowledge of the game as well as his extensive travels and contact with Little Leaguers of the world will make this an evening for anyone who enjoys watching and playing baseball. All interested personnel, military and civilian, are welcome to attend this demonstration.

On July 31 an All-Star team will be named to vie with other All-Star teams in the Hawaiian area to decide the team that will travel to Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series. Last year's Hawaiian area champions, Naval Base Pear Harbor, were eliminated by the Monterey, Mexico leaguers, who went on to win the series.

Exchange Hours

Effective May 1, the following changes will be made in the Marine Exchange hours of operation, Monday through Friday: Main store, Branch store and Beverage sales, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Laundry, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service Station, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barber Shop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Present operating hours for the remainder of the Exchange facilities will remain in effect.

MARINE PILOT TO TRAIN FOR SPACE ORBIT FLIGHT

A Marine may be the first man to orbit the earth in space.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., is one of seven of the



Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.

Space Administration announced earlier this week that seven men had been selected. They were not identified, however, until a few days later, when they were introduced to the public at a press conference.

Col. Glenn, holder of five Distinguished Flying Crosses, piloted the first successful non-stop supersonic coast-to-coast flight in an F8U-1 Crusader jet. He made the record breaking flight July 16, 1957, from Los Alamitos, Naval Air Station, Calif., to Floyd Bennett Field in New York, in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8.1 seconds—a speed faster than sound.

Selected from an initial group of 110, the seven volunteers will soon commence Project Mercury orbital flight training at Langley Research Center, Langley Field, Va.

Firing day is expected to be at least two years from now, NASA said.

In qualifying for final selection, Col. Glenn and the others underwent intensive tests on motivation. See SPACE . . . Page 2



NEW MEMBER — Col. F. E. Hollar of MAG-13 receives his membership pin in the exclusive "1000 Miles-Per-Hour-Club" following his checkout flight in the F8U Crusader last Saturday. Presenting the pin is Mr. J. W. Lankford of the Chance-Vought Aircraft Company. The F8U is the 114th aircraft Col. Hollar has checked out in since becoming a Marine pilot. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

nation's leading military test pilots named to receive space training as "Mercury Astronauts." Eventually, one of them will ride the first United States manned satellite into orbit around the earth.

The National Aeronautic and

Windward Marine

COL. M. M. MAGRUDER Commanding Officer
LT. COL. CHARLES KIMAK Executive Officer
CAPT. VINCENT M. ERNST JR. Informational Services Officer
ACTMSGT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE Editor
ACTGYSGT. JOHN P. McCONNELL Assistant Editor
ACTCPL. KENT MASON Sports Editor
ACTSGT. SAM ZAGARELLA Reporter

The WINDWARD MARINE is published every Friday by and for the personnel of the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Navy No. 990 c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., under the supervision of the Informational Services Office. Printed at the Windward Reporter-Publishing Co., Kailua, Hawaii. Published in conformity with paragraph 17107, MCM, financed by Station Special Services (non-appropriated) funds at no cost to the government. THE WINDWARD MARINE receives material from the combined Station and 1st Marine Brigade FMF, Informational Services Offices and is a member of and receives the services of the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). No paid advertising may be accepted. The WINDWARD MARINE may be mailed outside the Air Station. The Information Section and the WINDWARD MARINE are in Bldg. 220. Telephones: WINDWARD MARINE 72104; ISO 72535 - 72955 - 72120. Subscription Rate.....\$2.50 per year (Circulation—4,500)

Editor's Corner

SAFETY AT HOME

It is estimated that 11,000 persons die as a result of fire every year and, of that number, children five years old or younger account for at least 20 per cent of the total.

Why are these children so often fire victims?

One reason is their utter helplessness as babies, more often their inquisitiveness and lack of fear of fire. And if trapped, for instance, in a burning building, they are powerless to help themselves.

Children of this age, of course, should never be left at home alone at any time. But before entrusting their youngsters to babysitters, parents should . . .

1. Know the sitter; make inquiries about training and family background.
2. Employ only sitters who have a sense of responsibility and who like children.
3. Try to have the same sitter regularly if possible, and one who lives nearby.
4. Have a preliminary interview with the sitter. Acquaint her with children and pets, especially the watch-dog.
5. Give instructions orally and leave them in writing.
6. Show the sitter all exits and how to get children out of the house in case of fire.
7. Give the sitter the telephone number of the fire department, family doctor, and place to which they (parents or adult members of the family) are going. Also, what neighbor to call in the event of any emergency.
8. If there is no phone, explain to the sitter other means of notifying fire department in case of a fire.
9. Caution the sitter against permitting the child to play with matches, electric cords, or other electrical appliances. Also tell her to keep the child out of the kitchen, if possible.
10. If the sitter is to bathe the youngster, make certain she also has had such experience.
11. Leave a first aid kit with the sitter and explain how to take care of simple burns, cuts, bruises.
12. Be sure the sitter understands that in a fire emergency she should get the child out of the house; then call the fire department.
13. Provide flashlights for use in case lighting should fail.
14. Always come home at the hour agreed upon; telephone if delayed.

It's A Tough Life

by FR. JAMES W. CONTE

One of the great misfortunes of our day, is the fact that we have lost, to a large extent, our ability to suffer, or as it is more commonly understood, "to take it". An underlying cause for this is that our modern world seems to be dedicated to the principle of ease, convenience, and pleasure. Practically all of our inventions seem to have but one purpose — to make things easier for us. In the sense that we are forging ahead with new and helpful inventions and medicines to help mankind in his quest for happiness, then this certainly is progress. However, if we allow these comforts to get in the way of our spiritual life, then it is not progress.

How can we keep in their proper place? How can we keep things from becoming necessities in our life, when they are, in reality, only conveniences? How can we develop in ourselves a spirit of detachment?

First of all, we must come to the realization that the comforts of life are not ends in themselves, but only means to an end. The end in view is happiness; and of course, since God is our last end, our complete happiness, these creature comforts

should be used in such a way that they help us to get closer to God. If we find that they only tend to take us further away from Him, then we are treading on dangerous ground.

Secondly, we must be aware that our spiritual lives come in this life, and that only by a strict adherence to the principle of the primacy of the spiritual, can we ever find our true purpose, our real selves, and the satisfying joys of life.

Thirdly, develop a "take it or leave it" attitude towards comforts, so that they will not become habits that are hard to break.

When these three realizations become convictions, and then become daily practices, then we will have made tremendous strides in developing a strong character within ourselves, and we will begin to see the value of inconvenience and pain. There isn't any one of us who does not have some cross to carry in his daily life. Accepting the inconveniences of this world enable us to endure even the most difficult trial. For in the Military this is a very important consideration. Think about it. The important thing about suffering is not to waste it!

Officers Wives

I know it is too early for you to do anything about the Officers Wives May Luncheon — this is just to start your thinking about it and tell you what the plans are.

You don't have to worry about what to wear — it's the Hawaiian theme — and muu-muus, tea-timers, and really just anything because that is what people wear out here, are the order of the day. Sorry, but no prizes for the best something-or-other this time, but there will be a door prize of a free hair styling by Roberts of Waikiki which certainly adds interest.

Mrs. Lucy Carvalho is going to have a display of Hawaiian quilts, some finished and some in the process of being made. You are always hearing about a "Hawaiian quilt" but no one ever sees one, so this is your chance. And Mrs. Carvalho is going to show us how to make authentic Japanese zabutons by actually making one right in front of us.

But if you plan on making some yourself you may have to stuff them with newspapers because cotton is expensive and I already have your extra earmarked for a new spring formal for our formal dinner dance in May. (More, lots more, about that later.)

Lahoma Tuck and her students are going to do a nula or two for us — not a whole recital — just enough to whet our appetite. So again it should be an interesting afternoon — May 5th at the Officers Club — that's Tuesday as usual. Better plan on coming.

SPACE

(Continued from P. 1)

personality, intelligence, and special aptitudes. The number chosen was held to seven, instead of the 12 originally planned, to allow each member of the team to participate fully in all phases of the project.

Which of the officers will actually make the first flight will probably not be known until the actual day of the launching, NASA said. At that time, doctors will determine which of the men is at the peak of physical and psychological readiness.

Col. Glenn, 37, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve and appointed a Naval Aviator in March 1943. During World War II, he flew 59 missions as a fighter pilot in the Marshall Islands Campaign, earning two Distinguished Flying Crosses and 10 Air Medals.

In February, 1953, the colonel joined VMF-311 of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea. Flying 63 jet fighter missions, he was awarded a third DFC and six Air Medals. Subsequently, as an exchange pilot with the U.S. Air Force in Korea, he flew two missions with the 25th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing.

While flying with the Air Force Squadron, Col. Glenn shot down three MIGs in a nine-day period. Citing this outstanding performance, the U.S. Air Force awarded him a DFC and two Air Medals.

Shortly after his return to the U.S. in 1954 the Marine aviator entered the Navy Test Pilot Training School, Patuxent River. He was named F8U Project Officer at the Armament Test Division of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

He was assigned to his present duties as Project Officer, Fighter Design Branch, Aircraft Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, in November 1956.

A fifth award of the Distinguished Flying Cross was made to Col. Glenn, by the Secretary of the Navy, for his successful record cross-country flight.

The Inquiring Photographer

By ActSgt. SAM ZAGARELLA

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. is one of seven military test pilots being trained for flight in a manned satellite which will orbit around the earth. What would be your reaction if you received word that you were going on such a flight?

ACTCPL. DAN GORE: I think it would be a great experience — for someone else. I wouldn't mind giving it a try if there were an "excellent possibility of returning. I'd rather have someone else go first, though.



ACTSGT. JACK L. WOODS: I don't know! The thought of it beats the devil out of me. It might prove to be quite interesting but I don't think I would like to go: It's a fascinating thought, but no thanks.



ACTSSGT. CHARLES SPARKS: Pure, unadulterated, petrified fear! I'd probably feel like any other Marine who was volunteering for a job that he wasn't fond of accepting. I didn't lose anything in space, therefore, I have no desire to visit there.



ACTSSGT. JAMES FALLON: If I got orders like that I'd draw all the advance pay I could get. One never knows what kind of liberty he will have up there. Then again I might draw the money and go over the hill. Cruising around in orbit is a frightening thought.



ACTSGT. JACK L. RENICK: I guess I'd accept the fact and go. I don't really go for the idea. I'd just as soon stay home. I know my wife wouldn't go for the idea at all of my cruising around in space.



ACTGYSGT. LEWIS REGUERO: I don't know what I'd do. Write my Congressman, go over the hill—do something even if it's wrong. If they sent me to the moon I could hear my wife calling me from there.



Old Flying Mates at K-Bay Say 'Col. Glenn Great Space Candidate'

If it takes the endorsements of fellow pilots to put a Marine into outer space, LtCol. J. H. Glenn, Jr., will probably be the first man to ride the United States manned satellite into orbit around the earth.

Three Hawaii-based Marine pilots have endorsed the selection of Col. Glenn as the man to make the trip.

Col. Glenn is one of seven of the nation's leading military test pilots named to receive space training as "Mercury Astronauts".

Lt. Col. J. F. Bolt, Commanding Officer of K-Bay's Marine Attack Squadron 215, the "Blacksheep", flew with Col. Glenn during the Korean War. It was during this time that Col. Glenn shot down three MIGs in a nine-day period. When Col. Bolt first heard the news of the selection he said he wasn't a bit surprised. He commented, "John Glenn is the man for the job. He is a brilliant man with a cool head and a thirst for adventure."

Another pilot attached to Marine Aircraft Group 13 here agreed that if there were to be a Marine pilot selected, John Glenn would be the man.

Maj. O. V. Gallentine, aviation safety officer for MAG-13, stated that when he first read of the National Aeronautics Space Administration selection of the seven pilots, he knew before reading the names that Col. Glenn would be one of them. "He is a real fine pilot and has a terrific background in Marine aviation," the major said. Maj. Gallentine first met Col.

Glenn when they served together as fighter pilots during World War II and later in China and Korea.

"John Glenn is a real golden boy, just as good as they come, and a natural-born pilot. I knew there was no sense in looking at the picture of the seven; I was certain John Glenn would be one of them," stated Maj. Rbert H. Buttner, operations officer for ANGLICO at Fleet Marine Force Pacific. "I was in Korea when John reported there. He bagged three MIG's in nine days, and if they hadn't turned off the war when they did, he would have done an outstanding job."

Maj. Buttner served as a fighter pilot with Col. Glenn during the capture of the island of Guam.

Col. Glenn, holder of five Distinguished Flying Crosses, piloted the first successful non-stop supersonic coast-to-coast flight in an F8U Crusader jet. He made the record-breaking flight in July, 1957, from Los Alamitos, Calif., to Floyd Bennett Field in three hours, 23 minutes and 8-1 seconds—a speed faster than sound.

Staff NCO Wives

Mrs. Avery Kier entertained at a morning coffee Wednesday at the Kier's ocean-view quarters on Hilltop. The out-going and incoming executive boards and committee chairmen of the Staff NCO Wives Club were the guests.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Kier were Mesdames George Roll, Paul Fontana, M. M. Magruder, J. H. Masters and B. H. Elliot.

All members are reminded to make reservations for the April 21st installation by tonight. For reservations call Doty Widdington, 255616; Pat Saunders, 72358 or Pat McNat, 24705.

Price of the luncheon will be \$1.25 for guests. Installation ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon and a fashion show.

ALERT

(Continued from Page 1)

of air defense warnings by the Hawaiian Air Defense Control Center; to conduct joint training as it pertains to staff action, communications, movements and emergency recovery following and atomic attack; to provide training for the ERU's of the participating service, and to set the Radioactive Fallout Detection and Warning System.

Self-Service Dept. At MX Garage

A new self-service department was recently opened at the Marine Exchange garage for the convenience of its patrons. Hundreds of automotive needs and accessories are on sale in the department and more will be added as the need grows.

Considerable savings are available on a variety of items, including the following: headlamps; motor oil; oil filters; fan belts; lug wrenches; seat cushions, batteries; brake fluid; polishes; cleaners; tires; mirrors and car mats.

A shipment of hundreds of new tires is expected to arrive within the next three weeks. Included in the shipment will be all sizes of both the tube and tubeless type. In addition to new tires, the MX garage stocks a full variety of recaps.

ActMSgt. Mack Cline, manager of the MX garage, also pointed out that a greater variety of foreign car items, including oil filters, are now being stocked.

He also brought out the fact that many K-Bay Marines and their families are not aware of the many other services and facilities offered by the MX garage. Included in this group is the special order department which can obtain almost any automotive part or accessory made. Most of these orders can be filled within one day.

Other facilities and services offered, Cline noted, are the tire, lubrication and repair shops. Reservations are not required for lube or wash jobs. Reservations for minor repairs and tuneups may be made by calling 72039.

BOAT SALE

Special Services has five partially complete 'Surfboard Sailfish' sail boats for sale to interested military personnel. The sail boats are approximately three years old and will be sold without masts or sails. Interested military personnel may see the boats at the Special Services Boat House.

Sealed bids will be accepted from eligible personnel until 1200 on 28 April 1959. Bids should be submitted to the Custodian of the Recreation Fund, building No. 256. Any bid is subject to refusal by the Recreation Fund.

Green Thumb Enthusiasts Organize Unique Shrubbery Exchange Pool

Is your lawn looking bare? Are you tired of looking at that vacant lot next door? Would you like to see beautiful plants growing in your yard? A phone call to the Lani-Kailua Outdoor Circle can solve these problems for you.

The aims of this civic organization are two-fold, to remove ugliness and to plant beauty.

During the past 50 years, the Outdoor Circle has strived to conserve and develop the natural beauties of the landscape by encouraging growth of native trees and shrubs, and the introduction of such new ones as belong to tropical life.

The Outdoor Circle carries on a constant program to plant trees in streets, parks, playgrounds and on school grounds. To secure sidewalks and curbs, to remove all unsightly fences, to clean up vacant lots, and above all, to stimulate a love of nature and sense of orderly beauty.

Briefly, the by-laws of the Circle state its purpose is to work for a more beautiful Hawaii, freeing it from disfigurement, developing its natural beauty and advantages, and cooperating in all efforts toward community welfare, health, and sanitation.

It is not necessary to be a mem-



NEW DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Lucine Webb and ActGySgt. C. Webb shop in the new self-service department of the Marine Exchange Garage. The new department, initiated for the convenience of customers, stocks hundreds of automotive needs, including batteries, tires, oil and headlamps. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

Corps' Aviation Featured In May L'Neck Magazine

Helicopters are becoming as much a trademark of the Marines as the M-1 rifle, according to LEATHERNECK's staff writers.

Four members of LEATHERNECK's staff have traveled some 35,600 miles gathering material for the magazine's annual aviation issue next month. What impressed them most was the impact the helicopters are having in the Corps' tactics, techniques and general way of life.

In the last year, as more and more copters have joined flight lines, Marines have come to regard them nearly as essential to accomplishing a mission as "C" rations and ammunition.

"Copter Carrier," the lead article in the May issue points up this fact. The story was done aboard the USS Boxer during BRIGAD-ELEX-59. Navy-Marine teamwork in setting up a vertical envelopment movement and the vital role of the copters are underscored in the piece written by ActMSgt. Paul A. Sarokin.

In the new concept, as the copters cut out for their destinations ashore, the close air support boys get in their innings. Latest and hottest jet in the Corps' winged arsenal is the Skyhawk, the A4D2.

ber of the Outdoor Circle to derive its many benefits. A good example of this is a recently organized plant pool by the Lani-Kailua Circle member as a public service to the community.

Under the direction of Mrs. Doug Hillner Brown of Lanikai, this plant pool provides various types of horticultural adornment. Mrs. Brown maintains a file of people with plants to give away. When she receives a request, she checks her files for the type of plant needed then arranges an appointment between donor and recipient.

This pool is open to any local resident who has need of plants. If you are in need of plants, or have plants you wish to donate to the pool, call Mrs. Brown at 255-477.

Here's a chance to be active in the community beautifying program. To encourage island-wide street and shade tree planting, in residential, commercial, industrial and street improvement districts.

Marine families interested in membership in the Lani-Kailua Outdoor Circle may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Harvey King, 204 Kuuhoa Pl., phone 255-818.

The performance of this hot pipe is illustrated in "Skyhawk Squadron," an article on VMA-224 based at Cherry Point, N. C. The squadron paraded its latest techniques in a recent exercise.

To aid ground crews and pilots in maintaining peak efficiency in the West, the Corps has opened an aerial shooting gallery. Officially designated Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., the new station is saluted in LEATHERNECK's May "Post of the Corps."

As the Corps zooms ahead with its new jets and copters, a nearly forgotten breed is left behind — the enlisted pilot. Fewer and fewer enlisted Marines sport wings these days. For a report on the situation read "Enlisted Pilots."

The Corps main aviation effort is concentrated on both coasts. But, in the Midwest, an important task is also being directed by Marine Aviation in the area of Reserve training. One of the main centers of activity is Grosse Ile, Mich. For this side of the aviation picture, see "Grosse Ile, Reservists."

Aviation Report '59 has top billing in the May LEATHERNECK. In addition, the editors have included 19 other features and four articles on the Corps' various activities.

DRONE COPTER EXPERIMENTS HELD AT MCAS QUANTICO

Two HTK, twin-rotor, drone helicopters were put through a series of airborne maneuvers completely by remote control during an hour-long evaluation test demonstration conducted March 19 at the Marine

Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va. Developed by the Kaman Aircraft Corporation of Bloomfield, Conn., the remote-controlled helicopter equipment has been under tests by the Marine Corps Development Center.

Basic Electronics Course 'On Trial'

Eleven graduates of Marine recruit training San Diego, volunteered to serve as "guinea pigs" in an experiment designed to save the Marine Corps hundreds of man hours in basic electronics training.

Monday, April 6, marked the start of a special six-weeks course in fundamental electronics at the Communications-Electronics School here.

Ten weeks shorter than the Class "A" course conducted by the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., and Treasure Island, Calif., the new class is streamlined to meet the particular needs of the Corps quickly and efficiently.

Savings of 10 to 12 weeks per student, reduction of travel and administrative time, and considerable savings in transportation and per diem funds are listed among the advantages offered by the shortened course.

Under the new approach, the men will receive both basic and advanced electronics training at the facilities here.

The six-week graduate will enter the basic radio and radar repair courses here, along with trainees from the normal 16-week program, providing a basis of comparison and paving the way for an evaluation of the streamlined teaching technique.

OFFICER TOASTMASTERS

Major R. E. Whipple will be toastmaster of the day when the Officer Toastmaster Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Officers Club.

Principal speakers will be 1stLt. R. O. Clark, Jack Edwards and Cameron Deal. Cdr. R. R. Graham will be the humorist.

Membership in the newly-formed Officer T M Club is open to all officers and civil service employees, GS-9 and above. Guests are cordially invited to attend the weekly luncheon-meetings.



NAVY RELIEF AWARDS — Seven members of the Kaneohe Bay Navy Relief Society received service awards during ceremonies in Gen. Kier's quarters last Friday. Left to right, Mrs. R. F. Hickey, Mrs. D. F. Millard, Mrs. Jane Ellis, Col. M. M. Magruder, Mrs. Dorothy Bolt, Mrs. L. Fiander, Chaplain G. T. Boyd, Mrs. Roberta Pfeffer, Father James W. Conte, and Mrs. A. R. Kier. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

FOURTH REGIMENT IS 45 YEARS OLD

This week at southern California ports, members of the Kaneohe Bay-based 4th Marines boarded ships for the return trip to Hawaii. "Operation Big Land", a successful landing exercise on the Camp Pendleton coast, lay behind them.

Little thought was given that yesterday, April 16, marked the activation of the regiment. Forty-five years ago the first permanent 4th Marine Regiment was activated at Puget Sound, Wash.

A short-lived 4th Provisional Regiment had been activated earlier at San Diego, Calif. for China duty. However, within weeks the regiment was deactivated as the foreign situation improved.

Marine historians prefer the April 16, 1914, date as the official date of activation. Revolutionary trouble in Mexico precipitated the forming of the regiment composed of two 3-inch landing gun batteries and two battalions of three rifle companies each.

Three times during its first two years the Fourth embarked, stood by afloat off various Mexican west coast ports prepared to land on order, only to return to base as revolutionary activities became limited to the eastern part of the country. Expeditionary duty ashore did come in June, 1916, when the regiment went to the Dominican Republic, then reduced by revolution to a condition of chaos.

Immediately upon landing the Fourth won its first battle honors and sustained its first battle casualties. Then the Fourth settled down for an eight-year tour of duty with the three-regiment 2nd Provisional Brigade.

These years of foreign duty set the pattern for the Fourth. With the last of the troops pulled out of the Dominican Republic, the Fourth returned to San Diego and started doing business at the same old stand. The regiment was disbanded for a period of two months, but returned to duty for a tour of guarding the U. S. mail during the robbery epidemic.

CHINA DUTY

In early 1927 there was the threat of the Chinese revolutionists to seize Shanghai, then an internationally controlled city. The Fourth was embarked and, on the declaration of a state of emergency, the Marines were landed to take over security of the International Settlement.

Additional Marines poured into the area as Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler assumed command of the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet. The Fourth Marines served as the Force's chief component.

Early in 1929 the 3rd Marine Brigade (which had replaced the designation of the Expeditionary Force) was disbanded and all personnel except the members of the Fourth, returned to the United States. The Fourth then began the longest period of foreign duty ever performed by any U.S. military unit.

The seeds of World War II in the Pacific were being sown in the 1930's. Fighting between Chinese and Japanese broke out in Shanghai in early 1932 and again, with great severity, in the summer of 1937. Once more the Marines manned the barricades of the International Settlement.

In 1937 the situation developed into a series of potentially explosive crises. The 2nd Marine Brigade rushed to Shanghai and the Fourth was incorporated into the command until the Brigade returned to the United States in 1938. With the shift of the scene of the Sino-Japanese hostilities from Shanghai, members of the Fourth were left behind to continue their solitary occupancy.



Col. J. H. Masters
CO, 4th Marines

Time ran out for the Fourth in late 1941 and the Marines departed Shanghai for the Philippines. A few days later the Pearl Harbor attack plunged the Pacific into war.

Beefed up by the incorporation of the Cavite and Olongapo detachments, the Fourth, under the tactical command of the Army, was assigned the beach defense of Corregidor. A few specialist detachments served on Bataan and were captured there.

NEW FOURTH

After the fall of Corregidor, May 6, 1942, the Fourth for a brief period of time ceased to exist. Then, on Feb. 1, 1944, the regiment was reorganized at Guadalcanal from the battle-tested Raider Regiment. After initial operations on Emtrau Island and Rabaul, the regiment returned to Guadalcanal where, on April 19, it was integrated into the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade.

With the Brigade the new Fourth met the enemy on Guam. Then the regiment joined the newly activated 6th Marine Division for the assault on Okinawa. After the successful

campaign the Fourth moved to Guam to set up a new training base for what was believed would be the showdown operation of the war.

As a symbolic gesture in commemoration of its ancestor taken in the Philippines, the Fourth spearheaded the American occupation of Japan when surrender came.

MODERN FOURTH

The Fourth Marines as it exists today was activated at Camp Pendleton, Sept. 2, 1952, it was ordered to Japan in August, 1953. Although not committed to fighting in Korea, the 3rd Battalion escorted to Formosa thousands of prisoners who did not wish to return to Red China.

In January, 1953, first elements of the regiment set sail for their new home at Kaneohe Bay for a training tour with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The Fourth joined with MAG-13 and supporting units into the only composite air-ground organization of its kind under a single tactical commander.

History repeated itself when the Task Force was redesignated as the 1st Marine Brigade; the Fourth was again serving with the same unit with which it invaded Guam during World War II.

Members of a "foreign" Fourth spent the anniversary of the regiment's activation returning from maneuvers . . . they had tested their combat-readiness on the continental United States. The troops had passed their test — that is tradition. The officers and enlisted men who are now the "Fourth" may have new weapons but they possess the same indomitable spirit that preserves the reputation started 45 years ago.

"I pledge you now — and I know you will join me in this pledge — that what we have lost we will regain; what we have suffered we will repay — many times over."

The words are those of former Commandant, General Thomas Holcomb, on the occasion of the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942. The pledge was a solemn vow made in the name of one of the most glorious of Marine units — the storied "China Marines" of the Fourth Regiment.

Caught in the Philippines by the Japanese attack the Fourth fought valiantly, going down in defeat with the last American forces in the Far East. With the defeat, the Fourth was removed from the Corps' muster roll for the first time since April 16, 1914.

Soon a new Fourth arose from the veterans of the Raiders, who fought the enemy from Tulagi and Guadalcanal northward through the Solomon Islands.

To each raider, it was with pride that he wore the mantle of the martyred Fourth. And the roots of Marine esprit de corps grew vigorously in the earth of tradition — the same tradition which characterizes members of today's Fourth Marines.

PLANKOWNER RECALLS DAY STATION WAS ACTIVATED

ActMSgt. Edward G. Smith, mess sergeant of Mess No. 1, lays claim to being a K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station "plank owner". And he has a "certificate" signed by the first MCAS commanding officer to prove it.

He was among the original group of 117 officers and enlisted men of the advance echelon who arrived at K-Bay from El Toro to open the new Marine Corps Air Station on Jan. 13, 1952. Smith was in the Marine formation during the commissioning ceremonies on Dewey Square



ActMSgt. Edward G. Smith

two days later when top Island military and civilian dignitaries took part in the ceremonies.

Among those present, Smith recalled, were LtGen. Franklin Hart, then commanding general of FMFPac, and the governor of Hawaii, the Honorable Oren E. Long. The FMFPac band provided the music as Col. Frank G. Daley became the first commanding officer of the Station.

Col. Daley, along with his executive officer, Col. G. J. Weissenberger, had arrived a few days ahead of the advance echelon.

Smith's recollections of the first days here indicated a scene where the wild foliage of Hawaii had become rampant over a once active military installation. The communications building on Mokapu road was entirely camouflaged with weeds and other growth. "About the only area that had not been taken over by weeds was Dewey Square. Civil Service workers, who had come on the scene earlier, had kept it shipshape for the commissioning ceremonies" Smith said.

Another interesting contrast to the 1959 military population of ap-

proximately 7800 at K-Bay was the group of Marines comprising the security detachment when Smith arrived with the original 117 from El Toro. A SSgt. Welch of the Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks, with seven sentries, handled security for the vast deserted Naval Air Station.

The original group from El Toro was billeted in Barracks 223 and 224, adjacent to Dewey Square. Officer-in-charge of the group was a Maj. Hart who in February became the first commanding officer of Station Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, when two or three hundred more personnel arrived from El Toro.

Among the first K-Bay arrivals were about a dozen officers and as many senior staff NCOs as department heads. Some of the names Smith recalls are Capt. Richard Shelly, food services director, and CWO Scott, MX officer, and Station SgtMaj. Waldvogel.

Less than a month after the commissioning, Marine Aircraft Group-13 arrived at K-Bay. Commanding the Group was Col. Edwin P. Pennebaker Jr. with Col. J. L. Neefus as the executive officer.

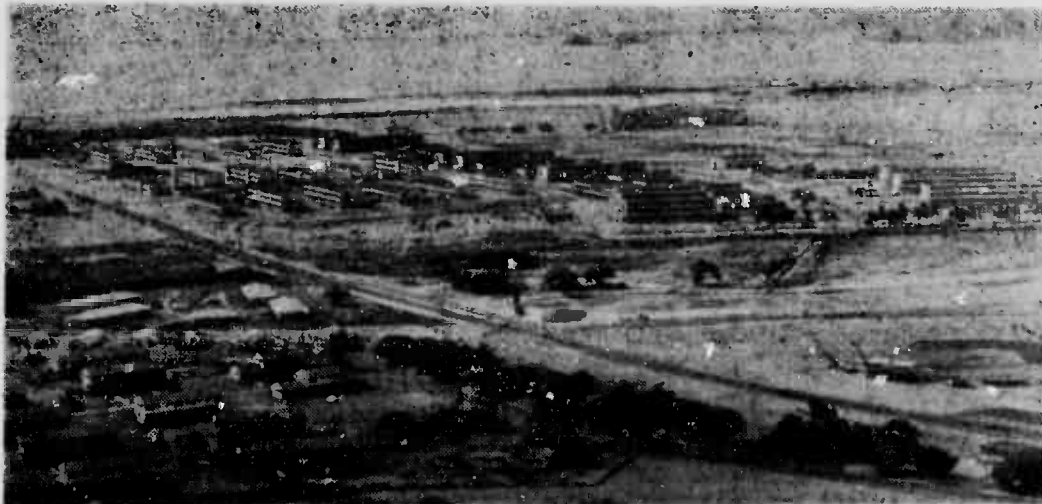
Smith's first K-Bay duties included the running of both the BOQ and the officers club. After six months in that job, he opened and managed the Staff NCO Club which was located on Mokapu Road in the building now utilized as the Teen Club. He held the Staff Club billet for about a year when he was assigned to open Mess NO. 2.

Mess NO. 2 was opened for the express purpose of accommodating the 4th Marine Regiment which arrived at K-Bay in Aug., 1953 to remain only 22 days before shoving off for Okinawa.

Smith then became assistant to the Station Food Director, an assignment he held until being transferred to Parris Island in Jan., 1954. He also served as a mess sergeant at Barstow and El Toro before returning to K-Bay and his present duties in November, 1957.

The mess sergeant believes that there are probably a number of the original 117 K-Bay "plank owners" here in the Islands again and would like to here from them. Smith figures that there enough of the MCAS "charter members" in the area to have a reunion picnic. He can be reached at 72267.

Smith said he would do the cooking if the picnic materializes.



HOME OF THE FOURTH — Multi-story dormitory type buildings, in a typical Hawaiian setting of Kailua Bay and mountains house the Fourth Marines and supporting units at the Kaneohe Bay Air Station. Regimental headquarters is in the upper left of the photo. In the left foreground is part of Rainbow Village, the Station housing area.



PANEL OF EXPERTS — Vice Principal Arthur Nash will be the moderator when this group of students conducts a panel discussion next Thursday evening at the Mokapu PTA meeting. Seated (l. to r.) are Debra K. Scott, Diann L. Hill, Mr. Nash, Linda S. Pagano and Margaret Ball. Standing (l. to r.) are Michael F. Coppins, Randall J. Ufier, Charlotte L. Toon, Ross A. Word and Dennis Pfeil. Tommy Rainey, another member of the panel, was absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

MOKAPU PTA MEMBERS VOTE THURSDAY FOR NEW OFFICERS

Voting for new officers to head the Mokapu PTA for the 1959-60 school year will be held next Thursday evening during the regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the voting, also on the program will be a panel of "experts" to answer questions from the audience regarding the problems of children in school. On the panel will be 10 youngsters, representing the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Panelists include: Debra K. Scott; Diann L. Hill, Linda S. Pagano; Margaret B. Ball; Michael F. Coppins; Randall J. Ufier; Charlotte L. Toon; Ross A. Word; Thomas Rainey and Dennis L. Pfeil. Vice Principal Arthur Nash will be moderator.

Those nominated for PTA offices are Cdr. and Mrs. B. L. Rainey for co-presidents; HMI Robert W. Ellers for vice president; Mrs. Helen Wayne for secretary and ActMSgt. Dan Doherty for treasurer.

It was decided to submit a husband-and-wife team for co-presidents to insure that a president would always be present for general and executive meetings despite the

Scouts Schedule Annual Makahiki

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of K-Bay's troops are making plans to participate in the 48th Annual Makahiki at the Honolulu Stadium on June 13.

More than 8000 island Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts are expected to participate in the two-hour show which has the distinction of being the oldest Scout show in the United States. The Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America, sponsors the giant show.

The theme of this year's Makahiki will be "The 50th State." Features will include variety acts, fireworks, pageants, displays, demonstrations and musical entertainment.

K-Bay's two units, a Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association and a Cub Scout Pack sponsored by the Mokapu PTA, will combine to put on a wild west stage coach holdup — complete with cowboys and Indians.

Admission price for adults, 15 years of age and above, is one dollar. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free to Makahiki.

Tickets are now being sold by uniformed members of K-Bay's two Scout groups.

non-PTA commitments of either. The nominating committee, headed by Capt. Milton M. Small, (MC) USN, held to the practice of nominating the president from Station personnel and the vice president from the 1st Marine Brigade.

Cdr. Rainey is Station supply officer while HMI Ellers serves with Co. "B", 3rd Med. Bn., 4th Marines.

Names of other nominees will be received from the floor prior to the voting. The only stipulation on candidates is that they be willing to accept the nomination before they can be named to the ballot.

The new officers will be installed during ceremonies at the May meeting.

Dispensary News

The following special type treatment, and the hours of treatment, are listed for information.

PRENATAL CARE

The prenatal follow-up examinations are conducted Tuesday afternoons. The increasing number of prenatal examinations conducted on these days preclude scheduling of routine examinations and care for that afternoon. ONLY ACUTE EMERGENCIES will be treated during afternoons on which prenatal follow-up examinations are conducted.

INOCULATIONS

Inoculations are given only at the times indicated in the below listed schedule:

Wednesdays and Thursdays — 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Fridays — 8 to 10 a.m.

GYNECOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS

Gynecological examinations are done only on Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

CARE AT TRIPLER ARMY HOSPITAL

Except in acute emergencies, neither military personnel nor their authorized dependents can apply for out-patient care at Tripler Army Hospital without having first been examined by a medical officer at the Station Dispensary and having a signed consultation request from him in their possession.

THRIFT SHOP

The Station Thrift Shop, across from the Station Housing Office in Rainbow Village, is open during the following hours: 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10-12 noon Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. each second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Phone 72148.

★ Civil Service News ★

EFFECT OF STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII ON PAYMENT OF COST-OF-LIVING ALLOWANCE

Payment of cost-of-living allowances to certain Federal employees in Hawaii is authorized by section 207 of the Independent Offices Appropriation Act of 1949, as amended. This section provides that such additional compensation is payable to "persons stationed outside the continental United States or Alaska."

Since Hawaii is outside the continental United States, the authority to pay allowances is not affected by the grant of statehood. Further the Commission's regulations include Hawaii in the definition of "Territories" (Part 350, Federal Personnel Manual — 5 CFR 350) Therefore, the provisions of the statute and the Commission's regulations will continue to apply to Hawaii regardless of the change in its political status.

WHAT IS A SUGGESTION?

A suggestion is a definite proposal intended to be of benefit. It is a constructive idea which will improve an operation or procedure by a more practical or safer method. A suggestion may lower costs by conserving material, increasing the efficiency of machinery or by saving time in an operation.

Suggestions may also improve working conditions, improve quality, provide a better service to our customers or employees or increase the safety of operations.

It may be a better way of doing something and may be something new or an application of an old idea. THINK, and submit one!

DELINQUENT LOANS

The MCAS Federal Credit Union has inaugurated a new system for collecting delinquent accounts. Mem-

AF MANAGEMENT GROUP TO HEAR LOGISTICS CHIEF

The mammoth task of supplying logistics support to United States Air Force units operating in the Pacific and Asian areas will be discussed by Col. Elmer G. Prohaska, Director of Plans and Programs, Headquarters, Air Materiel Force Pacific Area, when he addresses the next luncheon meeting of Hawaii Chapter ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. "Management Implications of the Air Force Improved Pacific Logistics Program" is the Colonel's topic.

All interested military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces are invited. The meeting will be held at 12 noon, May 1, at the Officers Club, Wheeler Air Force Base.

Col. Prohaska was responsible for the development of the Improved Pacific Logistics Program, commonly referred to as "IPLP", and is well qualified to discuss the management implications of this program. He graduated from Coe College in 1936 and from the Air War College in 1953. He has served as Assistant Secretary of the Air Staff at Headquarters USAF, as well as in a number of management positions within the Air Materiel Command.

The program which Col. Prohaska will discuss is an advanced concept providing for direct supply and maintenance support of Air Force Units in the Pacific area while concurrently making large-scale reductions in vulnerable overseas depot industrial facilities and materiel storage areas.

Those desiring to attend this meeting are requested to make reservations with Mrs. McCool, extension 72385.



CIVIL SERVICE AWARDS — Recipients of awards given Civil Service employees pose with Cdr. B. L. Rainey, Supply Officer, following presentation ceremony Wednesday. From left to right are: Gordon Yap, certificate for beneficial suggestion; June Chun home study course completion certificate; and Clara Sakata, beneficial suggestion certificate. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

bers in arrears will be contacted personally by a member of the Delinquent Loans Committee for payment. Payment shall be made within two weeks after notification. Should payment not be received within the prescribed period, a memo will be forwarded by the Board of Directors to the cognizant department head for appropriate action. Let's keep off the delinquent list.

"SWIFTY" SHERIDAN LEAVES KANEOHE

It is with mixed emotions that George "Swifty" Sheridan leaves Kaneohe today after more than 5 years aboard as the station safety director. He reports Monday to Hickam Field Air Base as a Safety Program Director, GS-11.

Swifty has a colorful career in the federal service which began in 1935 when he was attached to the Submarine Branch of the Navy. In 1938, he met and married Hilda Nobriga, an Island girl. Receiving his discharge from the Navy in 1939, he decided to make the Islands his home. In 1940, he accepted his first Civil Service position as shipfitter at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. In 1951, he began his safety career as Safety Inspector at the Shipyard. He transferred to Kaneohe in 1954.

While on board, Swifty has made many friends besides enhancing the station's safety program. Through his persistent and continuing efforts to stress safety at every opportunity and his long background in safety, he has done much to make the station's safety program one of the best on the Island.

Fellow workers will bid him "aloha" this Sunday at the Mochizuki Teahouse. His Irish charm and humor will be missed by his many friends here who extend their best wishes to him in his new venture.

MCAS VACANCY

ELECTRICIAN (LINEMAN), — \$2.40-\$2.60 per hour, Public Works Department. File Form 57 with IRD, MCAS Kaneohe by close of business, 27 April 1959.

Bulletin Board

FOR RENT

- 2 bdrm., completely furnished, beautiful view, spacious yard, at Kahului, 25 minutes from MCAS. \$85 a month, plus utilities. Call 64734 between 5 and 8 p.m.
- 2 bdrm. apts, partly furnished, yard service, garbage disposal and water included. 2 children acceptable. ActSSgt. Brown, 263381 or 72736.

FOR SALE

- 2 bdrm., redwood home, large covered lanai, laundry room, rang, disposal, drapes. Beautifully landscaped, ocean view and water right. Leasehold, 12,000 sq. ft. for sale by owner, 1stLt. R. O. Clark. 45-087 Ka Hanahou Pl. 242736.

LOST

Green and yellow parakeet, April 8, in Rainbow Village. Name is Peter. If anyone has him, please call 72371.

If it's news call the **WINDWARD MARINE** at 72104 or visit the offices in Bldg. 220. Weekly deadline is 12 noon Wednesday.



COMMENDED — Three members of VMA-214 are presented Letters of Commendation from the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, during ceremonies last Friday. Col. F. E. Hollar presented the awards to Maj. T. M. Elliott, Capt. E. Hattaway, and ActMSgt. S. E. Sisson for their heroic work in successfully saving aircraft during a fire at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan. Capt. J. Ryan is at extreme left. (Photo by ActCpl. R. C. Snow.)

HARDBALLERS TROUNCE NAVY BASE, 23-9



SAFE AT THIRD! — Hawaii Marine short-stop Rudy Faust makes it safely to third as the ball is thrown in from second in the opening day game for the Hawaii Marines against SubPac. Rudy had 2 for 5 with 1 RBI in the game but SubPac lashed back in the final inning to edge out the Marines 5-4. (Official U. S. Marine photo.)

SPIKESTERS TAKE FOUR FIRSTS IN AAU OLYMPIC BENEFIT MEET

Hawaii Marine thinclad Carroll Miller lacked 1½ inches of hitting the Hawaiian AAU Javelin record when he tossed the javelin 199 ft. 1 in. in the Hawaiian AAU Olympic Benefit track and field meet at Alexander Field, Punahou School last Saturday.

His team-mate Joe Hendrix took a pair of firsts but the Leathernecks still came out in the number three slot as the Army's 25th Division swept the meet with 59 points.

The University of Hawaii surprised everyone with a second place 46 points to the Hawaii Marine's 44. The Spikesters were fourth with 62½, Navy had 5 and Army, Persido 5.

Coach Bob Cook's Leathernecks took four first places, a pair by Joe Hendrix in the broad jump and hop, step and jump with distances of 21 ft. 3 1/4 in. and 43 ft. 4 1/4 in. Besides Miller's javelin victory the team of Fred Johnson, Phil Laspino, Albert Long and John Paxton took the one mile relay.

Five second place slots were garnered by the Marines when Leonard Rogers ran in the 100 yard dash; John Paxton, 440 yard run; Brian Clery, one mile run; Albert Long, Jr., 880 yard run and Bob Coleman placed second in the hop, step and jump.

Four Marines copped thirds in the days meet, viewed by a small crowd of 1,000 spectators as rain threatened constantly. Bob Coleman took a third in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles; Ralph Sherrow tied for third in the high jump and the Marine relay team placed third in the half mile relay.

Fourth place berths were taken by Orlean Dorsey, discus; Dick Dubeck, 120 yard hurdles and Jim Davils in the hop, step and jump.

Bill Nieder, the Kansan who hopes to become the first man to put the shot 64 feet, unofficially smashed the world record for the 16-pound shot put when he heaved the iron ball 63 ft. 8½ in. to better the listed world mark of 63 ft. 2 in. jointly held by Larry O'Brien and Dallas Long of USC. He is an Army Lieutenant stationed at the Persido, San Francisco and was competing in the match.

After his competition throws, he asked permission of the officials to continue in exhibition. He also smashed the Hawaiian guest record of 49 ft. 11 1/8 in. set by Bob Ma-

thias of Stanford in 1952. The Hawaiian Marine thinclads will compete tomorrow in a three-way meet at Cooke Field, U of H, at 1:30 p.m.

Four Service Stars Gain Pan Am Nod

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Four service All-Star cagers were named among 20 players picked here to represent the U.S. at the Pan American Games in Chicago beginning in August.

Jack Adams and Bob Jeangerard gained first team status along with 12 other regular choices while Adrian Smith and Jack Sullivan have been chosen as two of six alternates named at the conclusion of the Pan American Trials here.

Sullivan, the former pride of Mt. St. Mary's College where he earned Little All-America honors, was the major scoring threat of the Quantico Marines, the club that represented its service in the Mitchell tourney. This alternate sank 52 markers in one game for the Leathernecks during the regular campaign.

Adams, a member of the All-Army cagers which copped the Interservice championship, was the scoring ace of the Ft. Lee, Va., Travelers during the regular season and played his collegiate ball at Eastern Kentucky.

His first team cohort Jeangerard sparked the All-AF quint in the four-service tourney at Mitchell AFB, N. Y. The former Colorado University hoopster did his regular season point producing for Cannon AFB, N. M.

An Adolph Rupp product from the University of Kentucky, alternate Smith, who teamed with Adams on the winning All-Army squad, did his seasonal scoring in Blue Grass country as a forward with the Ft. Knox, Ky., cagers.

Drop Close Game To Submariners In Season's Opener

by: AGySgt. Dick Nicklin

The Hawaii Marines, last year's Hawaii Major League Baseball Champions got off to a heart-breaking start in the 1959 season as they lost a thriller to their arch-rivals SubPac 5-4 April 11 but they made up for it the next day by thoroughly trouncing the Pearl Harbor Admirals 23-9.

Packer first baseman Lew Cain shattered the hopes of the Leathernecks when, with two down he smashed a two run homer over the left field fence after shortstop Herb Newman got on with a double bringing in Dick Gabel.

The Leathernecks threatened in the bottom of the 9th when first baseman Bud Balzer and third sacker Butch Grubbs got on with base hits and the Packer pitcher, Herb Frantz handed Danny Wells a free trip to first followed by walking catcher Dave Colcombe to bring in Balzer.

Pitcher Bob Wofenden, who went all the way for the Marines failed to take advantage of the loaded bases, striking out and leaving Grubbs, Wells and Colcombe as the game ended.

The Marines lead off the scoring with one in the first, third and eighth to the SubPac single runs in the second and fifth. Going into the top of the ninth the Marines were leading 3-2 when Cain changed the picture with his two run homer.

Scoring for the Marines was handled by center fielder Ken Faulkner with a pair and Dave Colcombe and Bud Balzer a run apiece.

For SubPac homers were hit by Herb Newman and Lew Cain and Dick Gabel came in for a pair with Herb Newman crossing the plate on Cain's homer.

The score is told in the fact that the Packers left only three men on, to the Leathernecks 14.

In the game with Pearl Harbor Admirals, Marine short-stop Rudy Faust and center fielder Bud Balzer were the big sticks for the club with four hits apiece with catchers Dave Colcombe, Joe Kehoe and right fielder Bob Wolfenden copping three hits each.

The Marines failed to score only in the third and ninth innings, gaining their 23 runs on 24 hits.

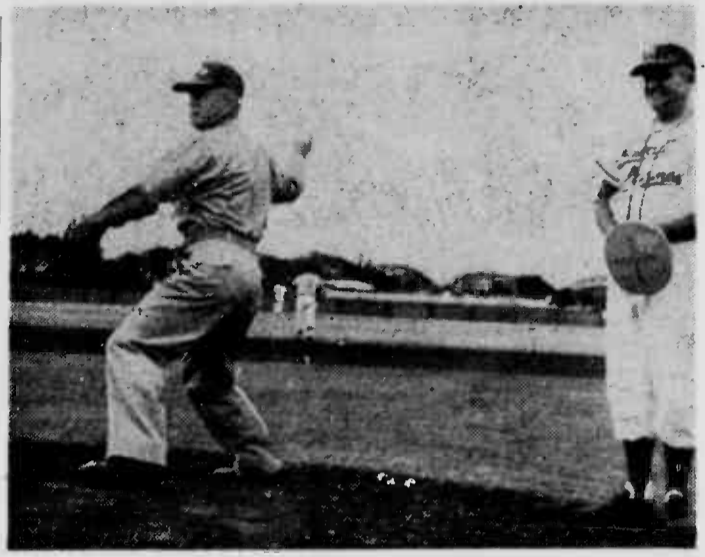
The Admirals used up five pitchers in a desperate attempt to put a stop to the run-away Leatherneck nine.

Leatherneck Bud Balzer led the doubles with a pair and Ken Faulkner and Rudy Faust each copped doubles. Four Navy men hit into the double bracket; Don Pearson, Joe Carjullo, Bud Belkin and J. Smith.

The linescores:

	R	H	E
SubPac	010	010	008—5 9 5
Marines	101	000	011—4 8 1

Hal Thompson, Herb Frantz (2) (W, 1-0), Phil Seyb (9) and Glenn Crowe; Bob Wolfenden (L, 0-1) and Dave Colcombe.
 Marines ... 240 061 451—23 24 2
 Admirals ... 002 102 202—9 13 3
 Don Furth (W, 1-0), Leo Gillis (6), John Martin (9) and Dave Colombe, Joe Kehoe (7); Ray Golins (L, 0-1), L. J. Sorrell (2) Rudolph Alameda (5), Robert Dunn (5), David Brachter (6) and Joe Carjullo.



FIRST BALL OF THE SEASON! — LtGen. Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, throws in the first ball of the 1959 season. LtCol. "Hap" Spuhler, right, Hawaii Marine manager looks on. The Marines lost the opener at Quick Field to SubPac 5-4 but came back the next day and blasted a 23-9 victory over the Pearl Harbor Admirals. (Official U. S. Marine photo.)

PACIFIC AREA RIFLE & PISTOL SHOOTERS TRAIN AT PUULOA

PUULOA RANGE, HAWAII — For the past two weeks an aggregation of 170 of the finest rifle and pistol shooters of the Marine Corps in the Pacific area have been relentlessly training for the coming Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held here during the week of May 4 to 9th.

Under the capable instruction of some of the Corps' top old-time dead-eyes, the men from Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii, are sharpening up their aim in an effort to blast long standing records in this Pacific Division Match.

An Area Match is scheduled to be conducted during 15, 16 and 17 April for rifle shooters and the following week will be an Hawaiian Area pistol match.

During the week-end of April 23, 24 and 25 they will hold the Hawaiian Regional Rifle matches and the following week-end, May 1, 2 and 3 will be the Hawaiian Regional Pistol matches.

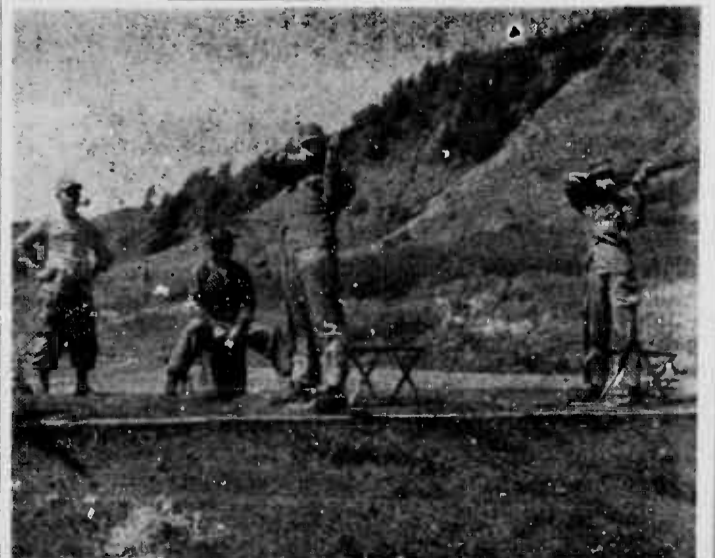
Both Rifle and Pistol competition in the Pacific Division Matches will be run during May 4 to 9. The morning of May 8 will be the Lloyd and

Smith Trophy Matches and the morning of May 8 will be the Shively Trophy Match.

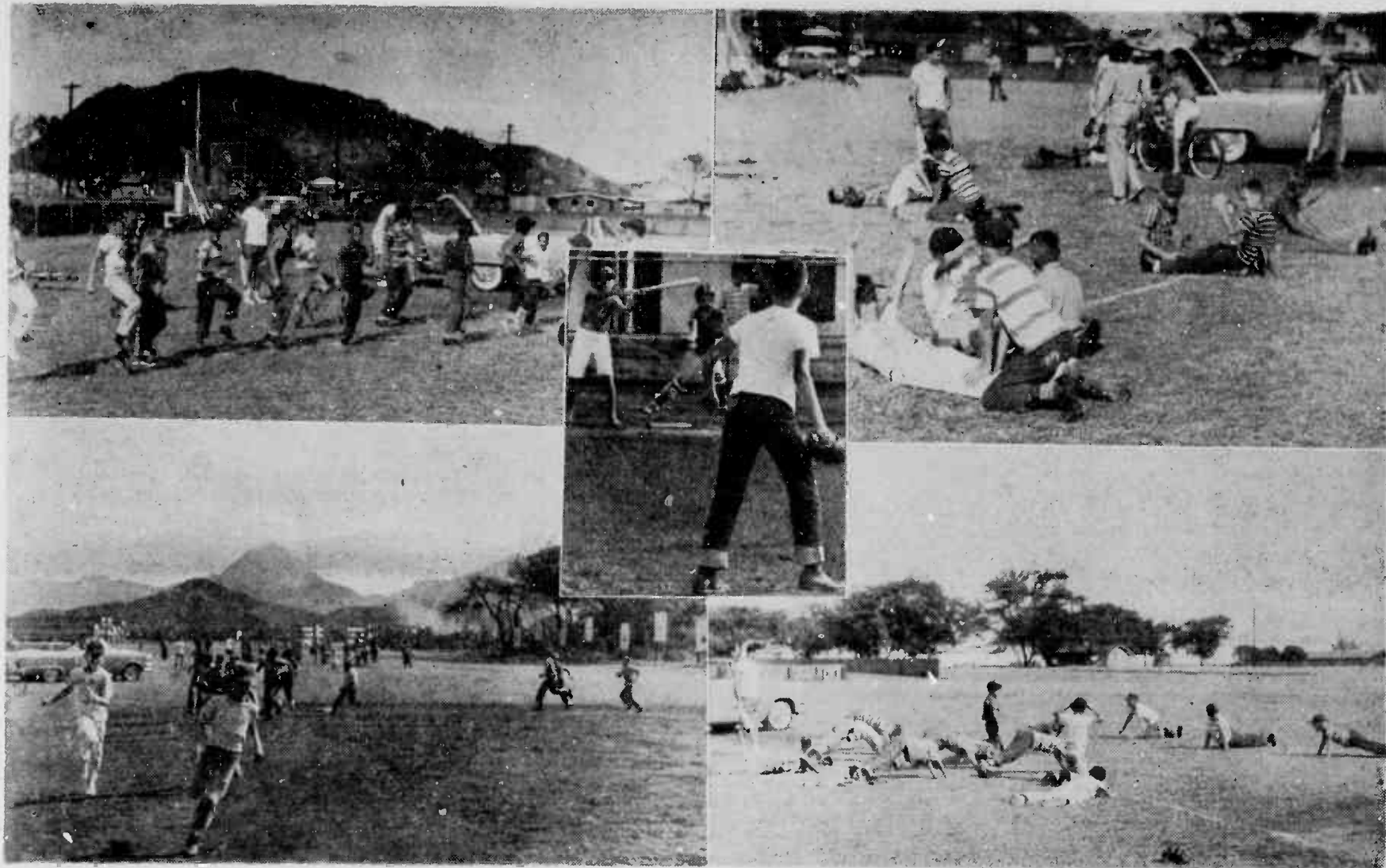
Before competitors may enter the final matches they must receive some 30 hours of instruction on marksmanship and also fire the rifle for several weeks in preparation, even though they may have been firing the rifle and pistol for ten or fifteen years.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has expressed a keen interest in the conduct of competitive shooting in order that Marines in general will become better marksmen. This knowledge is essential and may at some future time save a Marine's life.

In the opening day speech delivered to the shooters at Puuloa Point Range by Lieutenant General Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and a shooter of note himself, he commented, "In this age of atomic power and push-button warfare, we must continue to rely on the rifleman. An atomic bomb is for the masses but the rifleman is a weapon that is personal."



AIR FORCE SHOOTERS — Under the watchful eyes of ActSSgt. H. L. Stephens and Air Force Capt. H. E. Bell, two men of Hickam Air Force Base squeeze off in hopes of being selected for the Pacific Air Forces Base Command Rifle Team. Approximately 30 of the airmen are currently using K-Bay's Rifle Range for individual qualification firing over the National Match Course. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.



WORKING OUT — Members of Kaneohe Bay's Little League are shown going through various forms of exercise in preparation for the opening day April 25. A double-header is scheduled to start the season, with dignitaries of the Little League Association as well as unit commanders from MCAS and the 1st Marine Brigade,

slared to appear. Tonight's Little League Clinic at Pollock field by Mr. Mickey McConnell, former Dodger scout, is a must for patrons of America's favorite pastime. Visitors are also invited from Windward Oahu to see the clinic. 7:30 is the starting time. (Photos by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.)

LITTLE LEAGUERS: LEADERSHIP FOR TOMORROW

The objective of this league shall be to implant firmly in the boys of the community the ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, courage and reverence, so that they may be finer, stronger, and happier

boys and will grow to become good clean, healthy men."

Article 2 of the Constitution of the Kaneohe Marines Little League Association clearly states the idea

three Marines held four years ago when they started the Little League locally, equipped with little more than a burning desire and the will to fulfill it.

Colonel Homer Hutchison, MSgt. Beacham and MSgt. "Shorty" Fenn, aided by others who were sympathetic to the cause, pushed the program through and as such was the first officially franchised league in Ha-

wai and soon after boasted the only baseball diamond especially built to specifications for Little League Baseball.

Including the boys who are in uniforms now, it is safe to estimate

that the League has afforded approximately 500 boys the opportunity of playing organized baseball, and more important, the opportunity to learn the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Annapolis Memorial Chair For Marine Athletic Leader

The memory of BrigGen. Elmer E. Hall, one of the Marine Corps' staunchest advocates of athletics, will be perpetuated through a Memorial Chair in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium at Annapolis, Maryland. The memorial chair was dedicated to Gen. Hall, who died at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, last September, through the efforts of officers of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Gen. Hall, who retired from the Marine Corps in 1946 after 29 years of service, is survived by his wife, Emma, of 6203 Waverly Avenue, La Jolla.

The Legion of Merit winner was head football coach at MCS, Quantico, Va., and MCRD San Diego. His teams won 43, lost seven and tied three games during his six seasons. His Quantico team compiled an undefeated and untied season in 1929, and his MCRD team repeated the feat in 1939.

During the 1939-40 season his San Diego teams won 19 games and dropped one, a 12-2 loss to the University of Oregon.

Gen. Hall, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1917, played guard and tackle for the Mare Island Marines. This team defeated Camp Lewis in the 1919 Rose Bowl 19-17.

The general served in France during World War I, and was a member of two Nicaragua expeditions. For services before and after the attack on Pearl Harbor, where he commanded the Second Engineers, Gen. Hall received a Letter of Commendation.

Merit for service on Tarawa as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, Second Marine Division.

In addition to his wife, Gen. Hall is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Pawka, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Crawford.

Rifle-Pistol Club

by Lt. J. M. Hughes

The club was fortunate to have Mr. Bernard Thom of King's Sporting Goods show his exciting color movies of his recent two month safari to Africa. This show certainly whetted our desires to take a safari someday.

Two business meetings brought further formulations of the club's plans to hold an international pistol shoot, the first of its kind in the islands. For international range we will use Diamond Head. The range there is being enlarged and lengthened for fifty meter shooting.

Our Kaneohe Marine Junior Rifle Club got off to a resounding start Monday night. We had an excellent attendance of 50 boys and girls and ten parents. Capt. Ray Ryan, the club leader, presented the club's program of safety, marksmanship and sportsmanship.

All Marines interested in shooting come out to the pistol range every Saturday from 1300 to 1530. The Club has pistols to loan, free, and ammo. If you want to fire on the rifle range, bring a friend, and your own rifle. We do have rifle ammunition,

Rod & Gun Club

This is the time of year when the hunter starts thinking about new equipment he'd like to purchase. Along this line, he may want to add a telescopic sight to his weapon. If so, much consideration should be given to the type of scope that will prove best suited for his hunting needs.

Power is a factor in regard to the average shooting distance expected. The style of reticle is governed by preference and the light conditions likely to be found in a particular area.

Crosshair scopes provide a natural aiming point and, when they are of proper size and span, are best for the majority of hunting situations. Their main disadvantage is that they are hard to see under poor light conditions.

The flat topped post is at its best in poor light and/or heavy timber when used in a low-powered scope. This reticle may lead to over shooting and is difficult to use at long ranges with a high-powered scope because the post will cover most of the target.

The dot comes into its own when used on a varmint rifle in open country where there is good light. It is not good for quick shots at a fast moving target nor does it work well under poor light conditions.

ARMY COPS INTERSERVICE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Slugging their way to 6 of 10 individual titles earned for the Army mitt-slingers the 1959 Interservice Boxing team championship at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Scoring two KO's and a TKO along with three decisions, the Army brawlers outclassed the AF, who copped two bouts, while the Navy and Marine Corps garnered one win each.

It marked the second straight year for an Army team victory, but the only boxer to slug his way to a repeat win was Allen Hudson, a Ft. Bragg, N. C., scrapper who has won the coveted heavyweight laurels three years running.

The following are the results of each class:

Heavyweight—Allen Hudson of Ft. Bragg, N. C., knocked out Amos

Johnson of the Hawaii Marines in 2:49 of the first round.

Light Heavyweight — Bobby Foster, Andrews AFB, Md., decisioned James Rosette of the USS Pitbury.

Middleweight — Robert Conard, 24th Inf. Div., scored a TKO over Lawrence Howard, Jacksonville NAS, Fla., in the second round.

Light Middleweight — Edward Crook, 6th Inf. Regt., knocked out Ted Torrence of the cruiser Rochester in two minutes of the second round.

Welterweight — Richard Guilford, Camp Lejeune Marines, decisioned Dean Harrison of Bolling AFB D. C. Light Welterweight — Ernest Curtis of the destroyer escort Damato decisioned James Richardson of Bolling AFB, D. C.

Lightweight — Harry Campbell, Ft. Campbell Ky., knocked out Robert Hankins, Marine Supply Depot, San Francisco, in 37 seconds of the first round.

Featherweight — Gerald Boudreaux, Ft. Hood, Tex., decisioned Charles Brown, San Diego MCRD, Calif.

Bantamweight — Norman Chambers, 4th Amd. Div., decisioned Tom Mathis, Bolling AFB, D. C.

Flyweight — Howard Smith, Bolling AFB, D. C. decisioned Roman Rosales, Marine Supply Depot, San Francisco.

BOAT SAFETY



Here's a "wrong" (upper right) and a "right" (lower left) in small boat operation. The boat in the upper picture is so overloaded that it's dangerously close to the water line. The lower sketch shows the correct trim of a boat, two-thirds of it above water line.

Divine Services

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL
SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday 4:15 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.
CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.
INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Adults Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY—Second Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Mass, followed by Communion Breakfast and meeting at the Staff NCO Club.
INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Kindergarten through sixth grade, 3 p.m. Mondays at Mokapu School.
NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:15 p.m. mass
CHOIR—Wednesday, following devotions.

Christian Science

SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
 11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Kainalu School, Kailua.
 Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. For appointment at other hours, call 73182 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392.

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL
SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Protestant Worship Service.
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Religious Education Center, Bldg 386. Class for all ages.
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. (Service personnel.)
 6:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Hour
TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Christian Living class. Regimental Library
WEDNESDAY
 6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).
 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 1 a.m. service).

Jewish

8 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Johnson Circle Housing (off Kam Highway), Pearl Harbor.

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY
 9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.*
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.*
 6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.*
 * All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

Christian living classes are being conducted weekly by Chaplain Carl A. Auel. Classes are held in the Regimental Library from 7:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday evening.



PRETTY LUCKY — Pretty Pat Tyler and lucky Joe Bondi, holding, are two of the leading players in the Hickam Theatre Guild's production, "Remains To Be Seen", which will be presented at Station Theatre 1 on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The three act mystery comedy will be free of charge. Hilarious bits are encountered when a young song stylist and an apartment house manager play amateur sleuths and try to trap a murderer. Problems with the police add to the spice of the play.

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)
 Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)
BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)
 Monday through Thursday—10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—10 a.m. to 12 midnight. Saturday—12 noon to 12 midnight. Sunday and holidays—12 noon to 11 p.m.
ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)
 Tuesday - Sunday — 11:30 a.m. to sunset. Closed Mondays.
GOLF COURSE (72914)
 The golf course will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. to sunset.
GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72172)
 Sunday and Monday closed.

Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LIBRARY (MAIN AND RCT BRANCH) (72160)
 Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Branch—Closed until 21 April.
STABLES AND KENNELS (73192)
 Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—10 a.m. to dusk. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. Free rides to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birthdays.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219)
 Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—12 noon to sunset. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. Water ski lessons, Military—Saturday and Sunday—8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dependent—Thursday and Friday—1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT ISSUE ROOM (72249)
 Monday through Friday—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday—8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
HOBBY SHOP, GARAGE AND SALES ROOM (72706)
 Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sales Room closed one hour earlier each day.

SQUARE DANCING
 The Windward Whirlers, a square dance group, meets every first and third Saturday of each month in Hut 447 (on the hill) at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Officers Club

TONIGHT
 Happy hour, 4-6 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Dining room open, 7-9 p.m.; Dance to the music of Randy Oness, 8-11 p.m.
SUNDAY
 Tot's movies, 6 p.m.; Family Buffet dinner, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Dance to the music of the Continentals, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 Hula lessons.
TUESDAY
 Nothing slated.
WEDNESDAY
 Nothing slated.
THURSDAY
 Hula lessons; Ballroom dancing lessons, 8 p.m.

LAFRA ELECTIONS
 The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold their annual election of new officers during the regular business meeting, May 1. All members are urged to attend the meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the FRA Building.



TONIGHT
 6:30 p.m. — Dance class; 7-9 p.m. — Judo class; 8 p.m. — Dance to your favorite recordings.

SATURDAY
 1-6 p.m. — Voice recording service; 2 p.m. — Island short tour; 4 p.m.—Arm chair tour-scientific film; 4:30 p.m. — Fencing class; 7 p.m. — Organ melodies; 7:30 p.m. Las Filipinas Revue; 8:30 p.m. — Feature movie.

SUNDAY
 8:30 a.m. — Java club-coffee and rolls; 10 a.m. — Free church transportation; 12 noon — Picnic at Kokohahi — bus, food and fun — \$1.50; 1-6 p.m. — Voice recording service; 3:15 p.m. — Chess class; 6 p.m. — Fellowship dessert supper; 7 p.m. — Concert.

MONDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Special game night—prizes, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Square Wheelers dance.

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Rainbow camera club; 8:30 p.m. — Platter hop.

THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Square dance class.

One For The Books

The following books are available at your Station Library:
NINE TOMORROWS. Nine uncanny glimpses into the not too distant future of earth people by a master of science fiction, Isaac Asimov.

From **THE SPORTS CAR PRESS** the following new releases: **THE JAGUAR GUIDE, GUIDE TO BUYING A USED SPORTS CAR, CORVETTE GUIDE, SPORTS CLOTHES FOR YOUR SPORTS CAR and VOLKSWAGEN GUIDE.**

THE SECRET WAYS by Alistair MacLean. A new espionage novel marked by gripping suspense and a moving love story.

NUCLEAR TACTICS WEAPONS AND FIREPOWER IN THE PENTOMIC DIVISION, BATTLE GROUP AND COMPANY by Colonel Theodore Mataxis and Lt. Colonel Seymour L. Goldberg.

THE PISTOL—James Jones' story of the chaos of those first days of war at Schofield Barracks, and the pistol which becomes a symbol of personal salvation to Pfc. Richard Mast and the men around him.

WALK WITH PERIL by D. V. S. Jackson. An exciting novel about two fascinating men, Robert Fairfield and King Henry V in the dangerous months of 1415.

IN EVERY WAR BUT ONE by Eugene Kinkead. A unique report on the intensive five-year study by the Army of the effect of Communist indoctrination of American prisoners of the Korean war. A study of vital interest to every American.

BUILDING A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE, Judson I. Landis and Mary Landis' new Third Edition of one of the most successful books in the marriage field.

Theater Schedule

By SGT. SAM ZAGARELLA
 Two shows daily—6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at Station Theatre #1. Theater No. 2 closed during Brigade maneuvers. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at Theater No. 1 at 1 p.m.

TONIGHT
BLACK TIDE — John Ireland leads an extensive investigation in this British made melodrama. The story is all about a beautiful young model who is murdered while competing in a long distance swimming race. The verdict rules death as accidental but Ireland thinks otherwise. (79 min.)

SATURDAY MATINEE
 No information available at press time.

SATURDAY
MONOLITH MONSTER — Seems like a whole big mess of this stuff drops in on earth and threatens the destruction of the complete universe. Grant Williams Lola Albright star in this imaginationstirring story. (94 min.)

SUNDAY MATINEE
 No information available at press time.

SUNDAY
SOME CAME RUNNING — One of the top pictures of the year with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Shirley McClaine. It tells what happens to an ex-GI who returns to his small home town and becomes involved in two romances and an association with a gambler. An excellent evening of entertainment. Second movie should begin at approximately 8:45.

MONDAY
SAGA OF THE HEMP ROPE — Handsome and smiling Rory Calhoun with the aid of sneering John Larch bring forth a tale of dust and fury in the old west. The story deals with a dishonorably discharged Army officer, Calhoun, who is off on a search of Larch, who caused him to be falsely accused of murder. Russell Johnson is excellent as a sadistic killer, "a la Captain Hook". (80 min.)

TUESDAY
SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW— Take a mild, milquetoast British gentleman, Kenneth More, and throw him in a wild western town, add a voluptuous barroom gal, Jayne Mansfield, and you have a Western comedy that will keep you laughing throughout the whole show. (103 min.)

WEDNESDAY
BLOB — You think a fire extinguisher is only used to put out fires? Come see "The Blob", a gelatinous substance that attacks a variety of earthly targets. Strictly science fiction and recommended for adults only. (94 min.)

THURSDAY
 Mystery comedy "Remains to Be Seen" by Hickam Theatre Guild. Free admission, 7:30 p.m.



HOT DISHES—Staff NCO Club manager ActMSgt. E. A. Bruce (right) discusses the newly arrived chafing pans with ActCpl. J. C. Moss. The new equipment was purchased especially for use during club banquets and buffets. Foodstuffs are kept at the right serving temperature by canned heat containers below the pans. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper)

FROM:

.....

TO:

.....

Place Stamp(s) Here

MAIL THE WINDWARD MARINE HOME TODAY. NO ENVELOPE REQUIRED.

Postage required: 2nd Class Mail—2c, 1st Class Mail—8c, Airmail 14c. For mailing fold paper twice and secure outer edge with tape or staple.