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Navy Relief Society In Funds Appeal

Funds appeal drives for the Navy Relief Society are planned for Air Station and 1st Marine Brigade personnel on May 15 and June 1.

Although the Navy-wide campaign is set for the period May 4-June 6, the local chairmen will concentrate on the two pay days. Personnel are urged to voluntarily contribute and if they wish, to split their donations between the two pay days.

A goal of \$40,000 has been set to meet the yearly expense of the local Hawaiian Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. No specific goal is being set by units.

Contributions to the Navy Relief Society are used almost entirely for the direct benefit of Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Forty Navy Relief visiting nurses and 28 professional social workers are hired by the Society. The loyal services of some 3800 volunteers help the Society to keep its overhead to a minimum.

Majors E. R. Reid and Daniel B. Hunter, respectively, represent the Station and Brigade as Navy Relief Society funds chairmen.

Summer School Classes Planned

A summer school session will be held at K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School beginning June 22 and ending July 31. Arthur Nash, Mokapu vice principal, related that the Territorial Department of Public Instruction has given its approval of the session.

School hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. It is anticipated that the schedule may vary slightly according to the various grade levels and pending DPI approval of the curriculum. According to Vice Principal Nash, who will be in charge of the summer session, classes will be limited to a maximum of 25 students.

Current Mokapu teachers will compose the faculty for the summer session.

It will be necessary for parents to arrange for transportation on an individual basis because bus transportation can not be provided.

A fee of \$20 per child must be paid upon registration. Fees can not be refunded once the summer sessions have begun.

The course of instruction includes reading, arithmetic, penmanship, music, art and organized play. Students will be accepted un-

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1st Sgt Promotions Announced By HQ

General Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, has approved a Marine Corps headquarters board selection of 426 Marines as new first sergeants in pay grade E-8. Date of rank will be April 1.

A breakdown of the promotions shows 305 first sergeants in the ground occupational fields, 66 in supply and 55 in the aviation category.

The board, which met Jan. 26, is still considering candidates for promotion to master sergeant in the E-8 pay grade.



KIDS ARE KURIOUS — Young Scott Walters really looked into things at VMA-214's "open house" for Mokapu School second graders last Wednesday. As he emerges from the jet intake of a Fury attack plane, he checks on his discoveries with the squadron's S-2 officer, Capt. Bill Dollard. At Wednesday's activity the squadron hosted more than 90 children of the station school's second grade.

Air Traffic Control Unit Sets Record In GCA Runs

Marine Air Traffic Control Unit 62 here handled 1032 Ground Control Approach runs during the month of April to establish what might possibly be a record for units of its type.

The volume GCAs handled by the unit has accelerated over the last two months. In February MACTU 62 logged in 640 runs and then topped this in March with a total of 706.

One of the busiest men on the



CAPT. FENTON

Captain Fenton 'Aloha' Planned

A parade and review honoring Capt. Charles R. Fenton, USN, Commander of Naval Air Bases, 14th Naval District, will be held here next Wednesday, May 13.

Starting at 11 a.m., the Dewey Square ceremonies will extend to the Captain the best wishes and aloha of Col. M. M. Magruder, Station Commander and his officers. Capt. Fenton is scheduled to return to the mainland next month and retirement from the naval service.

An honor guard of Station personnel will pass in review during the ceremonies. The 1st Marine Brigade Band will play.

Luncheon at the Officers Club will follow the Dewey Square activities. Golf on the Kaneohe Kipper Course will round out the afternoon.

Capt. Fenton assumed his present command in May, 1957.

GCA scope during April was LCpl. Louis W. Perkins who was credited with 132 runs. This is quite a feat in view of the fact that a GCA operator needs handle a minimum of 20 runs a month in order to remain qualified in his MOS.

Despite the land-office business done by MACTU-62, Capt. Don J. Slee, officer in charge of the unit, has emphasized that safety is the primary concern of his personnel. It is the GCA man's job to bring the pilot and his aircraft into a safe approach for landing.

Most of the ground control approach
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STATION WARS ON STRAY DOGS

An intensive drive will be held on Station during the period of May 10-16 to rid the area of stray dogs.

Conducted under the supervision of the Station Conservation and Game Control Officer, the drive will utilize baited traps to obtain best results.

Deputy game wardens, military police and members of the Hawaiian Humane Society will assist in the drive.

All dog-owners are required to keep their dogs under physical restraint at any time they are out-of-doors during the drive. Station residents are asked to cooperate by having them report the capturing or sighting of stray dogs.

Only those persons specifically authorized will tamper with, or touch traps which are placed around the Station.

Throughout the drive all requirements for impounding stray dogs and issuing warnings to owners are waived. Authorities may turn over stray dogs to the Humane Society as they may deem necessary.

Armed Forces Day Activities Scheduled

Next Saturday, May 16, the military forces in Hawaii will flex their muscles to demonstrate to the public their combat equipment and readiness. The theme for this 10th annual observance of Armed Forces Day remains "Power for Peace."

On this day the services are given an opportunity to acquaint the American people with the military. Marines will be displaying equipment, engaging in athletic contests and entertaining the public with band concerts.

Honors Rendered Gen. Kier Today

Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, was accorded honors this morning on Dewey Square by a Station honor guard. The event marked the Station's official farewell to Gen. Kier who will leave soon for the mainland and new duties.

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, currently serving as Marine Corps Fiscal Director, is expected to relieve Gen. Kier this month as commanding general of the Brigade.

Joining Gen. Kier in the review was Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of the K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station.

Two platoons of Station personnel, led by honor guard commander Capt. L. P. Chacon, marched with the 1st Marine Brigade band and drum and bugle team and passed in review. The musicians were under the direction of WO George D. Durham Jr., Brigade band officer.

Platoon commanders were 1stLts. D. V. Bowers and F. V. Ball while ActSSgts. H. O. Glass and J. R. Johnston were platoon sergeants.

Gen. Kier, who has commanded the Brigade since April 1957, will report to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty.

Brig. Gen. Fredrick L. Wieseman will relieve Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier as commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade during a change of command ceremony here Monday, May 18. The ceremony will be held on Platt Field, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Personnel of participating units are encouraged to invite friends and dependents to witness the parade.

In recognition of Armed Forces Day, the Air Station will hold open house May 16 from noon until 5 p.m. "Open Gate" will prevail with military policemen on hand to guide guests to points of interest on the Station.

There will be static displays of weapons and equipment in use today by the 1st Marine Brigade which makes its home at the Air Station.

Displays will include weapons and equipment of the 4th Marines the Brigade's ground element, and of Marine Air Group-13, the air arm. The display will be open for viewing from noon through 4 p.m.

Personnel are urged to bring their civilian friends to the Station events.

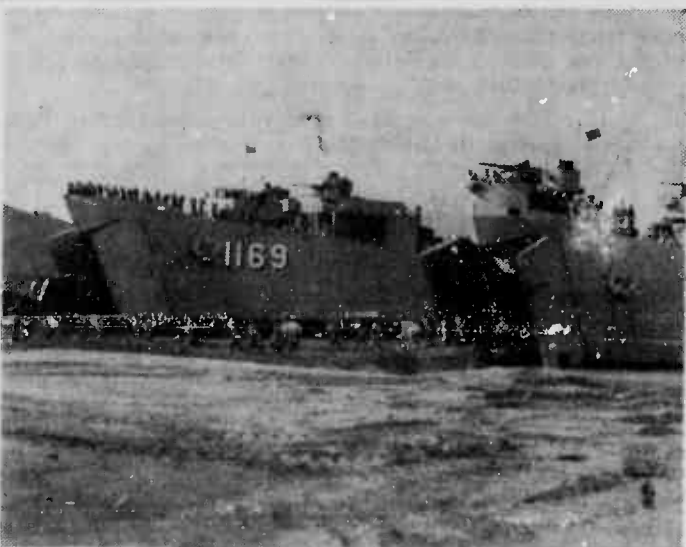
Ample parking facilities will be available for all guests, both civilian and military. Military policemen will be on hand to assist.

A detailed list of exhibits and events will be published in next week's issue of The Windward Marine.

1st Bn., 1st Marines Rotate To Okinawa

Units of the 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, will sail for Okinawa June 3, to replace a battalion of the 3rd Marine Division there. The Camp Pendleton-based 2nd Battalion is the second infantry unit to go to the Far East as part of the Corps' battalion-for-battalion replacement program.

A few weeks ago the 1st Bn., 1st Marines arrived in Okinawa in the first move of battalion replacements. It replaced the 1st Bn., 9th Marines.



K-BAY LANDING — Personnel of Service Battalion and the Anti-tank Company come ashore from LSTs docked at the Marine Corps Air Station last Monday. Three ships returned men and equipment to complete the movement from California maneuvers. The 1st Bn., 4th Marines, will return after participation in the "Twin Peaks" exercise now starting at Camp Pendleton. (Photo by ActSSgt. Dan C. Collins Jr.)

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Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN C. M. MERSHON

IS AN AMERICAN BETTER THAN A RUSSIAN?

Many would contend that he is. It is fair to ask, though, what is the standard or test? Who makes the final decision?

That one man would have more opportunities — possibly more natural ability — few would question. As a rule, is not a person judged by the way he acts?

Jesus, in one of his best known stories, told of a certain person, a Pharisee, of no color or race, who was proud of the fact that he was "not as other men" — and he may have indeed been superior in many ways. His attitude towards others was pagan, brutal.

In West Africa a man lay on a hospital cot, still weak and helpless, but with a new hope surging in his breast. He looked up into the seamed, haggard face of a kindly physician, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and said, "who sent you?" The kindly physician replied, "The Man of Nazareth sent me." The only way a man can prove that he is better is by acting better.

Teddy Roosevelt declared, "We can't be neutral between right and wrong." A loyal American can't be open minded about the communist attacks on our way of life. In the same way no decent person can be "open minded" about and tolerate indecency and dishonesty in our national and social life.

If we are better than any of our fellow men, how about acting better.

Staff NCO Wives

by Joanna Kucinski

Eight guests and 55 members attended the regular business meeting at the Staff NCO Club Tuesday. The Staff NCO Wives Club is planning to sponsor the "Little League Mothers Baseball League." Anyone interested please call Roberta Pfeffer (73453) for information.

The tour for the month of May will be to the Territorial Hospital on May 21. A luncheon will be held at the Pali Palms following the tour. Price of the luncheon will be \$1.50 per person.

A rummage sale is also being planned for this month by the Club. Further information will be announced at a later date.

Members of our Club have been invited by the Camp Smith Staff NCO Wives Club to attend a fashion and variety show at Hickam Staff NCO Club lanai on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be refreshments, buffet style, and dancing. Price is \$2 per person or \$4 a couple.

An Aloha gift was presented to Mary McKelvey who is leaving for Camp Pendleton this month. Good luck, Mary, in your new duty station.

The regular social meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday 19 at the Staff NCO club. All members are urged to attend.

RECORD

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proaches at K-Bay are practice runs because the weather and visibility here are usually excellent. Many of the pilots training with the GCA unit, about 40 per cent, are from Navy and Air Force squadrons of leeward Oahu. AF pilots accounted for 228 of the April runs.

MACTU - 62 conducts daylight GCA training daily and night operations on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The unit, however, is on 24-hours-a-day duty for emergency runs.

In addition to the operators who handle the scopes for the GCAs, CWO J. N. Lindon heads a crew of technicians who are responsible for maintenance on the tons of intricate equipment.

The Inquiring Photographer

By ActSgt. SAM ZAGARELLA

Your Inquiring Photographer asked a varied assortment of persons this week, "What is your biggest pet peeve about other drivers?"

ACTSGT. RICHARD W. PARKER — My biggest gripe is not giving correct hand signals. If you are following someone and he or she fails to give the proper signal or disregards signaling altogether it makes it rough on whoever is following.



MRS. LAURA WARD — I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me (with my husband). Actually, when someone does something wrong and the man in the car says, "that must be a woman driver."



LANCE CPL GEORGE OTTERBINE — The thing that gets under my skin is the driver who comes toward you at night with his high beams glaring. That and the driver who follows too closely are the two who get me. Both are dangerous habits.



ACTSGT. RICHARD LOWE — The biggest gripe I have is that they are behind the wheel... one who hugs my rear bumper and the driver who is passing and doesn't increase his speed enough to eliminate danger, probably are the worst.



DICK (last name not available) — Undoubtedly my greatest peeves are directed toward the obnoxious and unthinking driver who leans on his horn and jams on his brakes each time I chase after my ball which has rolled into the street. All that unnecessary noise tends to frighten me.



ACTMSGT. E. A. BRUCE — My biggest peeve is with those who pass up another driver who is stranded on the road with some type of difficulty. Other drivers could be of help but most of them don't even slow down.



Editor's Corner

Armed Forces Day

On Armed Forces Day, May 16, the Marine Corps Air Station and the 1st Marine Brigade will hold "open house" for civilian and military guests who wish to visit the Station and learn something of the workings of the Marine Corps.

Elaborate static displays of weapons and equipment will be presented for the edification of the public. Through such events as this, the Corps, and particularly our little part of that Corps, tries to give the average citizen an idea of what we do from day to day in the interest of national defense.

Vividly illustrating the theme of Armed Forces Day, "Power for Peace," we show the public our latest weapons and explain to them how we make use of them. It's much like a report of a corporation to its stockholders.

There is really nothing different in our efforts from those of the other branches of the armed forces in this respect. Here at the Air Station, though, we would like to see a little added touch to the regular displays and exhibits. We'd like to see our Marines "show the flag" by wearing their uniforms on that day no matter where they might be.

With the hot humid climate of Hawaii, it is common practice for all Marines to get out of uniform at every opportunity and put on the more comfortable civilian attire accepted everywhere on the island. We're all creatures of comfort and understandably so, but Armed Forces Day should be an exception.

LET'S WEAR THE UNIFORM AND SHOW THEM WE'RE PROUD OF IT!

Protect Your ID Card

The laminated card that identifies you as a member of the Armed Forces on active duty is more than just another item in your billfold. It can be your good friend, assuring you the respect and consideration due a man who is serving his country. It can also—if loaned, lost or stolen—cause a lot of mischief.

Valuable? It cost only a few cents, but a lot of people itch to get one. Legitimately they can't, not for any amount of money. It would gain them entrance to military installations, enable them to buy at commissaries and exchanges and enjoy the theaters and many other facilities the services provide for you and your dependents—and for no one else.

Oh, you say, it's got my picture on it—who else could use it? Unfortunately a lot of people don't check ID cards as closely as they should. Well, you say, if I lose mine it's easy to get another. But what about the missing card? Have you through carelessness put it into circulation for shady or criminal use?

Your ID card is you—as much so as your serial number. Protect it and preserve it. (AFPS)

ADVICE TO THE WISE

from the American National Red Cross



IF YOUR CHILD SWALLOWS A POISON

DO

Dilute immediately with large quantities of water or milk. Keep calm. Call a physician.

DON'T

Pick the child up and rush him to a doctor or hospital. Delay in diluting the poison could be fatal.

Officers Wives News

by Toni Mackey

I'm sorry if you missed the Officers Wives Luncheon Tuesday as it was really a nice affair. Everyone looked so gay in their Hawaiian dress and the decorations carried out the theme perfectly.

The program had a last minute change as Mrs. Carvalho was unable to come to demonstrate zabuton making. But this doesn't mean you couldn't learn how to make them because during the social hour Rosella Kibbee showed and explained all the steps in making a real zabuton and she did it over and over as there were lots of interested people — I know because I watched her.

At the luncheon tables there were hibiscus in profusion and white plumeria spelled out "Aloha" at the head table, as this was Mrs. Kier's



MRS. KIER

aloha luncheon. Three of Lahoha Tuck's students did hulas after which they each presented Mrs. Kier with a plumeria lei. The highlight of the program was Lahoma Tuck's dancing a hula to the Hawaiian Wedding Song which is Mrs. Kier's favorite. She then danced to the head table and presented Mrs. Kier with a pink carnation lei in behalf of the entire membership of the Officers Wives Club Lahoma then asked everyone to join her in singing "Aloha," but there were not too many able to sing her because it is hard to sing

that song to someone you hate to see leave.

DINNER DANCE

Be sure to attend the formal dinner dance given by the Officers Wives Club. The dance will be held Saturday, May 16, at the Officers Club. There will be a cash bar from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. where cocktails may be purchased and the bar will be open after dinner. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. — not buffet, but a sit-down dinner and the menu is fillet mignon with all the trimmings. There will be no specified seating arrangement so that you can sit where you wish and with whom you wish. All this for only \$3.00 per person (this even includes tip). A quartet called the Pali Kanes will entertain during cocktails and dinner, so you can see this really is an affair complete in every detail. The Tropic Knights will play from 9:00 to 12:00 so that everyone who wants to can dance. The dress is formal for the ladies and black ties and tuxedos or "undress" whites for the men.

Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 14, and cancellations can be made until 4 p.m. Friday, May 15. Make reservations by calling either Dodie Rainey at 72-594 or Jean Marie Blackwell at 251-145.

Begin right now getting some of your friends together and plan to come.

SCHOOL

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til the enrollment quota is met, on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Summer school will be held with three goals in mind," Nash said. "First, we wish to raise academic achievement. Second, we wish to offer a longer continuity of growth for children who have just recently begun to make most rapid improvement. Third, we wish to aid children with shorter retention spans; many children tend to forget quickly and lose ground during the summer."

Large Maneuvers Planned For May

Operation "Twin Peaks," the largest fleet amphibious landing exercise since January, 1957, will be held at Camp Pendleton in late May.

Consisting of more than 60 ships and 25,000 Marines, the exercise will center around the converted carrier Princeton as an amphibious assault ship.

Embarkation of troops will begin May 18 with a rehearsal landing set for May 23 at the Silver Strand beaches of Coronado, Calif. D-Day (landing day) is set for May 28 when Marines will storm ashore from conventional landing craft and helicopters launched from the Princeton.

Assault forces will move inland while fellow Marines are helicoptered to "envelop" the aggressor force; the troops will endeavor to link up as soon as possible and move up to their objectives.

Minesweepers and underwater demolition teams will clear the way for the assault force ships which, protected by a cruiser and destroyers, will then move in under air cover for the assault.

Exercise "Twin Peaks" will begin with emphasis in the tactical use of conventional weapons. Later there will be a shift to the use of simulated atomic weapons.

Retired Personnel May Now Travel On MATS Flights Outside the U.S.

Travel of retired Armed Forces members and their dependents outside the U.S. aboard MATS aircraft, previously unauthorized, now is open on a "space available" basis.

VMA 214 PILOTS WIN "E" AWARD

Nineteen officers of VMA-214, the "Blacksheep," were awarded the Navy "E" last week at informal ceremonies by MAG-13 commander, Col. Paul J. Fontana.

They qualified for the "E" through their excellence in flight planning, accuracy of actual bomb drops and overall capability. Through the judging period the squadron dropped more than 6,000 bombs.

Recipients were (left to right below) 1stLt. R. C. Andreas; 1stLt. R. Malno; 1stLt. W. H. Ekholm; 1stLt. J. M. Mihalke; Capt. R. B. Kessenick; Capt. R. G. Combs; Maj. H. A. Stahlstrom; Capt. R. D. Reid; Lt. Col. J. F. Bolt; 1stLt. C. J. Spivey; Capt. L. A. Doman; 1stLt. D. M. Alfredson; Capt. H. M. Herther; Maj. T. M. Elliott; 1stLt. C. H. Dubac; 1stLt. C. K. Conley and 1stLt. J. Darmody. Capt. C. M. Benzele and Capt. C. W. Dollard, not present in the picture, also received the "E" award.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR — Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest (right), Treasurer of the United States, called on Maj. Gen. Francis M. McAlister, Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, last Monday. Included in the visiting party is Mrs. Olive N. Beech, president of Beech Aircraft Corp. Mr. Carl E. Hanson, president of Bishop National Bank, was also present. Mrs. Priest, on a visit of Armed Services in Hawaii to stimulate interest in U. S. savings bonds, visited the 1st Marine Brigade yesterday.

Enlisted Marines Offered Naval Academy Education

Enlisted Marines who desire to move up the ladder to commissioned rank, and obtain a college education at the same time, are invited to investigate the opportunity offered by Marine Corps Order 1531.6 to help qualify them for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Each year the Secretary of the Navy is authorized by law to appoint Midshipmen to the Academy from among qualified enlisted men of the Marine Corps and Marine Corp Reserve. Selection for such an appointment is based on the candidate's standing in the Naval Academy entrance examination.

To give selected enlisted men on active duty every advantage to successfully complete in these examinations, they will be assigned to an eight-month course of academic instruction at the Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Maryland, prior to taking the entrance examination.

The first step is up to the individual Marine — he must apply to his commanding officer in order to be considered for this program.

If the candidate is found basically qualified and is recommended by his commanding officer, he will be given an entrance examination to the Prep School. This will indicate whether his scholastic background is sufficient to complete the eight-month course of instruction.

The examination will be conducted on July 6, 1959. All who attain a qualifying score will be ordered to Bainbridge in September of the same year.

The Naval Academy entrance exams will be held at the Prep School in March, 1960. The Secretary of the Navy's selection of men for assignment to the Naval Academy will be based upon the results of this examination.

Anyone who meets the above qualifications, and has genuine desire for an officer's commission and college education should see his first sergeant immediately concerning the details for making application under this program.

L'NECK MAGAZINE FEATURES VARIETY OF ARTICLES IN JUNE

For the complete story on the Marine Corps policy of rotating whole battalions overseas, read the report in the June issue of LEATHERNECK Magazine.

Phone Early Mother's Day

Planning to call the Mainland on Mother's Day?

Hawaiian Telephone Company has a few suggestions if you are.

The local telephone company points out it will not accept appointment calls for that day, but operators will take your name and the approximate time you would like to make the call.

"There will be so many calls made, both here and on the mainland that we cannot promise we can place a call at a particular time, a company spokesman said.

"People in California, Washington and Oregon will be calling the rest of the states on that day. This increase in calls will tend to tie up most, if not all of circuits out of California eastward, making it difficult for us to get through," the spokesman added.

Operators will try to complete those calls which have been prefilled as close to the time asked for as possible. Each person will be called as close to the time as possible when operators feel they might get your call through.

Marines might save a lot of time and trouble by calling the mainland the day before (May 9th). Circuits on the mainland will probably not be so busy.

Calls may be prefilled at the Marine exchange lobby during the following hours:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Thursday, closed.

OFFICER TMS

Tom Montgomery will be the Toastmaster of the Day when the Officer Toastmaster Club holds its luncheon meeting Tuesday. The group will meet at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m.

Principal speakers will be Fred Sugita, Capt. C. R. Swann and 1st-Lt. Edward J. Robson. Jack Edwards will assign impromptu short speeches in his assignment as Table Topic Chairman.

RUTGERS ALUMNI

Attention Rutgers Alumni — a get-together will be held at the Ft. DeRussy Officers Club, May 17, at 3 p.m. Aloha shirt dress and pay as you go. For information call Lt. Col. P. W. Bascom, Tripler Army Hospital, 274151.

On hand when the 1st Battalion, 1st Marines left San Diego, Calif., March 17 were ActMSgt. Robert E. Johnson and ActGySgt. Joseph J. Muirhill who did the story and photos that make up "Unit Rotation."

Waiting at the other end of the 16-day voyage of the USNS Gaffey was ActMSgt. Allen G. Mainard, who wrote "The Arrival."

Getting the men where they are needed is useless unless they have combat equipment. To speed up the supply operation, the Marine Corps has installed Univac medium scale file computers at MCSC, Albany, Ga., and MCSC, Barstow, Calif., ActMSgt. Paul Curtis fills in the facts on this new system in "Wired For Supply."

Duty at the largest sub base known to the free world is taken into account by ActMSgt. Walter Stewart in the "Post Of The Corps," Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Featured reserve unit for the June issue is the 2nd Truck Company of Augusta, Ga. These citizen-Marines have the dubious honor of being the only Marine unit to have a "Hog Farm" as permanent training area.

"Mess Night Brief" tells of the first Staff NCO mess night to be held at MCS, Quantico, Va. The guest of honor was Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining.

"Stand Gentlemen . . ." which tells of one of the survivors of the infamous Samar trek by Marines in the Philippines and the fiction story "Night Attack" will help the regular articles and features fill the June issue of LEATHERNECK.

1st COMMUNION GIVEN SUNDAY

This group of Catholic children below composes the 1959 First Communion class here. The youngsters, all students of K-Bay's Mokapu School, received First Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Michael Chapel last Sunday.

Sister Marie Roberta of St. Ann School, Kaneohe, instructed the class for a number of months prior to the First Communion day.

Following the Mass, the children and their parents were the guests of Father James W. Conte, Station chaplain, at a breakfast in the Staff NCO Club. At the breakfast Fr. Conte presented the girls with prayer books, rosaries and pocketbooks and the boys prayer books, wallets and rosaries. Sister Marie Roberts gave each child a religious pin and a First Communion scroll. Photo by Pfc. Donald Ward.



Mokapu School Celebrates May Day



In traditional fashion, the children of Mokapu school celebrated May Day-Lei Day on the school athletic field last Friday to the echo of generous applause from the proud parents in the vast audience.

Beginning with a concert by the Brigade Band under the direction of Warrant Officer George Durham, the festivities included the traditional hookapu or gift-giving pageant familiar to all kamaainas.

In this pageant, princesses from each of the eight major islands, represented by students of Mokapu school, came forward in colorful native dress to present gifts

to the Lei-Day queen, Grace Page of the fifth grade. She was seated on the dias next to king Tommy Dees of the sixth grade.

Ross Ward, also a student of Mokapu school, acted as narrator for the pageant describing the significance of each procession as the princesses of each island came forth with her attendants to offer the gift of her island.

The hookapu completed, each of the classes entertained with a selected dance from one of the many countries which have contributed to the cosmopolitan culture of Hawaii.

A sad note was injected into the festivities shortly before the Station commander, Col. M. M. Magruder, came forward to crown Miss Page as queen. Mr. James K. F. Lee, who has been principal for the past three years at Mokapu School announced that he would be leaving his position at the end of the school year.

Princesses for the islands were: (Hawaii) Becky Elia, (Maui) Anita Pashaigan, (Oahu) Linda Stevens, (Molokai) Linda Corbett, (Lanai) Mary Webber, (Niihau) Tsuan Wayne and (Kahoolawe) Elaine Saunders. Photos by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

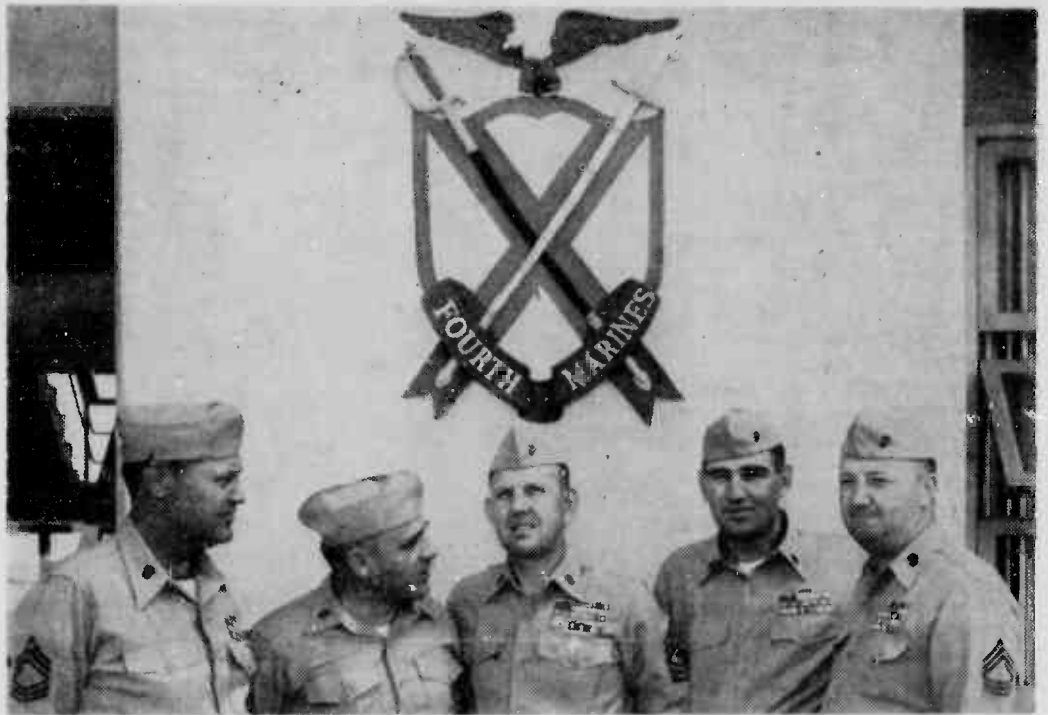
Corregidor Anniversary Observed

During a five week period, starting in the Coral Sea battles of May 4, 1942, control of the war in the Pacific swayed from the ever-advancing powerful Japanese Navy and Army to the weak and decimated U. S. Navy. By June 6, after the Battle of Midway, the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Hidden behind the news of the two great U. S. naval victories was an important one for the Japanese. On May 6, they captured Corregidor, the last Allied position in the Far East.

Naval-air battles in the Coral Sea approaches to Australia, in which the Navy stopped the enemy's advance southward, overshadowed American losses in the Philippines. In the heroic air battles in the defense of Midway in June the tide of battle turned forever in favor of the American forces. Americans looked forward to the good news of victories.

But even as these two great battles were being planned and fought, the last American forces in the Philippine outposts were being herded into POW camps to join other Allies already there—Marines from China, Wake and Guam; sailors from the Java Sea battles; British from Hongkong and Singapore; and Dutch from the East Indies. While their free comrades fought a winning battle against a relentless enemy, the POWs fought one for survival and American ideals.



17 YEARS AFTER — Five members of the 4th Marines who served at Bataan and Corregidor hold a brief reunion at the present day 4th Marines headquarters at Kaneohe Bay. Pictured here are (left to right) ActMSgt. Elmer P. Glenewinkel, SgtMaj. Kenneth V. Rice, 1st Sgt. Joseph F. Rogalski, ActGySgt. A. C. Maguire and ActMSgt. George E. Burlage. The tadpole-shaped island of Corregidor, America's last stronghold, is shown on left. Photo by ActCpl. R. C. Snow.

Five men with unique experiences met Wednesday for a brief reunion at the headquarters of their wartime regiment, the 4th Marines. These men, former prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Army and veterans of America's futile defense of the Philippines in World War II, met

to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the fall of Corregidor.

On hand for the reunion were two men who are again serving with their old organization, 1stSgt. John J. Rogalski and ActMSgt. Elmer Glenewinkel. The former is first sergeant of India Company, 3rd Battalion; the latter is the 1st Battalion supply chief.

Also present were SgtMaj. Kenneth V. Rice, Air Station top enlisted man; ActMSgt. George E. Burlage, Windward Marine editor; and ActGySgt. A. C. Maguire, air controlman with Marine Aircraft Group 13.

SILENT MEMORIES

Much of the time was spent in talking of personalities and not of the events of war. Whereabouts of mutual acquaintances were discussed and brought up to date.

However, all remembered too well the grimmer story and the experiences of at least 40 months each had spent in the Japanese labor camps. An equally tough battle for survival took place in the labor gangs etching air strips in the Philippines jungles and working "coolie-style" in Honshu and Manchuria mines and factories.

Two sentences in the official 4th Marines history are devoted to the "Old China" regiment's fight in the Philippines. The history reads: "The regiment, under the command of Col. Samuel L. Howard, arrived at Manila on Dec. 2, less than a week before the Japanese attacked. After fighting with distinction through the defense of Bataan and Corregidor, the men of the 4th finally laid down their arms when the American forces surrendered in May, 1942."

NOON HOUR SURRENDER

That two-sentence summary is filled with many thoughts and experiences by the surviving members of the Corregidor defense. There are memories of noon hour, May 6, 1942 . . . the official surrender of Corregidor. At this hour the shell marked tadpole-shaped island passed from a besieged but free land to the domination of the Japanese Army.

A hot noon day sun beat down on the broken, capitulated American stronghold. The narrow beach at Monkey Point, where the invaders had landed, became more prominent with the smell of death as the tropical sun grew to full brilliancy. Enemy landing boats littered the beach

and scattered enemy life jackets bore grim testimony of what had transpired.

Men of the 4th Marines, poorly equipped and exhausted, had a mission to accomplish. Armed with Springfield rifles, a couple of Lewis guns and a few water-cooled 30's, they had accounted well for themselves during the night and early morning action. Their defense, however, seemed almost performed in vain when unconditional surrender was announced.

Five months of fighting and siege had been too much for the American-Filipino defenders. "Stubborn American" and "misguided Filipinos" had fallen back to this final island defense. Twenty-six days of around-the-clock bombing and shelling, after the fall of Bataan, had broken the back of the defenses, and had opened the avenues of amphibious landings.

Early in the Pacific war the Japanese forces had swept down the coast of Asia, conquering British Hongkong, occupying Indo-China and Thailand and over-running Malaya and the "impregnable" defenses of Singapore. The East Indies fell to amphibious forces, but the Philippines, the remaining Allied hold-out in the Far East, continued to resist. Finally, by superior arms, the Japanese Greater Co - Prosperity Sphere in Asia and military occupation had come to the Philippines.

LIVING THOUGHTS . . .

Thoughts of the history the five men had lived remained unspoken. All had silent thoughts of Corregidor—now abandoned and forgotten. They remembered that here 17 years ago the last hope of freedom and democracy in the Far East was crushed beneath the heel of a conqueror . . . a conqueror who eventually lost the war but gained for himself what he had temporarily killed - democracy.

Corregidor, once a word and proud symbol of the people of the free world, is now forgotten by all but those who fought there. Soon these veterans, retired from service, will be forgotten, too.

Throughout the history of civilization and wars, there have been "Corregidors". They are made by fighting men much as the five who met for their brief reunion this week.

★ Civil Service News ★

NEW EMPLOYEES

Mr. Fred Stewart Boyd, Engineering Draftsman, reported to his new position in the PW Design Division on Monday. Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he is a graduate of Harvard College, majoring in architecture and engineering. Following graduation, he was in private practice for 18 years specializing in civil engineering. In 1932, he accepted a position with the Massachusetts State Planning Board as Senior Engineer.

Former Federal employment includes engineering positions with the Army Engineers, Department of Public Works in Boston, U. S. Naval Shipyard, in Norfolk, Va. Terminal Island, Calif., and an Engineering Draftsman position at Maywood Air Force Depot, Calif.

Mr. Boyd, a widower, came to the Islands last month after planning for many years to make his home here. He will be joined shortly by one of his three sons, Fred, Jr. During his leisure time, Mr. Boyd enjoys sketching.

Another Engineering Draftsman reporting to work this week is Charles W. Davis. Born in Irvine, Ky., Mr. Davis has a total of eight years Federal service, including two years military service with the Navy. He has held engineering draftsman positions at Pearl Harbor Shipyard, Hickam Air Force Base, and Naval Ammunition Depot, Lualualei. He is married and wife Marilyn is a real estate agent with Island Living. They have two children, Jeffrey—11, and Stephanie—9. The Davis family resides in Kailua.

Lionel Rivera-Collazo is the new Utilityman in the Supply Department. Born in Puerto Rico, he graduated from the Central High School in Santurce. Although new to Federal Civil Service, he spent two years in the Army attached to the 27th Infantry Regiment. While

stationed at Schofield Barracks in 1955, he met and married an Island girl. After his discharge in 1956, he remained in the Islands accepting a stock room position at Sears Roebuck. He is married and has one daughter, Juanita — 9 months.

Following in his father's footsteps, Lionel is also a professional boxer participating in various fight events in the Islands. The Rivera-Collazos live in Kalihi.

CHIEF QUARTERMAN PROMOTION

Jack Edwards has been promoted to Chief Quarterman (Public Works - Transportation). He becomes the only chief quarterman assigned to Kaneohe Bay.



Col. M. M. Magruder was present to officially promote Edwards to his new position by giving him his notice of personnel action form. Cdr. R. R. Edwards, Public Works Officer, was also present during the brief ceremony.

Edward's new promotion puts him in charge of all station transportation.

UH CREDIT COURSES OFFERED ON STATION

Ambitious employees interested in self-development are encouraged to enroll in the forthcoming credit courses being offered by the University of Hawaii on the station. Classes commence on June 23. All Civil Service employees of the Armed Services are entitled to attend these classes subject to the normal entrance examination.

Station Bulletin 1560 of April 22, 1959, outlines the requirements and courses to be offered.

THE PAZ'S WELCOME NEW BABY

Congratulations to Bill and Anita

Paz who greeted their second son, Mark Christopher on April 26. The little five pounder was also welcomed by the other members of the Paz family, Veronica Ann—7, Miulan Melissa—5, and William J.—2½. Father Bill, Salary and Wage Administrator for Kaneohe, will be on paternity leave for about two weeks.

IDEA THAT PAID OFF

Congratulations to Richard T. Funai, 1412 Auld Lane, Honolulu, on his recently adopted beneficial suggestion. Richard, a PW employee, was awarded \$10.00 for suggesting that additional data be furnished on beneficial suggestions certificates.

PW EMPLOYEES RECEIVE SICK LEAVE CERTIFICATES

Certificates for 500 Hours Accumulated Sick Leave were presented to two PW employees this week. Presentation was made by the Public Works Officer to Lewis Matayoshi and Clifford Shimada who are to be congratulated for accruing more than 500 hours sick leave to their credit.

To date, 36 employees have been placed on the 1000 Hours Sick Leave Honor Roll and 99 employees have received certificates for 500 or more hours of accumulated sick leave. These employees realize that accrued sick leave is good insurance. On the other hand, too many employees fail to realize the cost of serious illness. In addition to hospital bills, which may or may not be paid in part by medical plans, daily expenses continue. It would cost many dollars every month to obtain insurance that would provide employees with an income comparable to the full pay check that is received when you have a balance of sick leave that will carry you over an extended illness.

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

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Spikesters Nab Second in Meet At Army Track

No matter how hard coach Bob Cook's Hawaii Marine spikesters try they just can't beat the depth of the Army's track and field team in local meets.

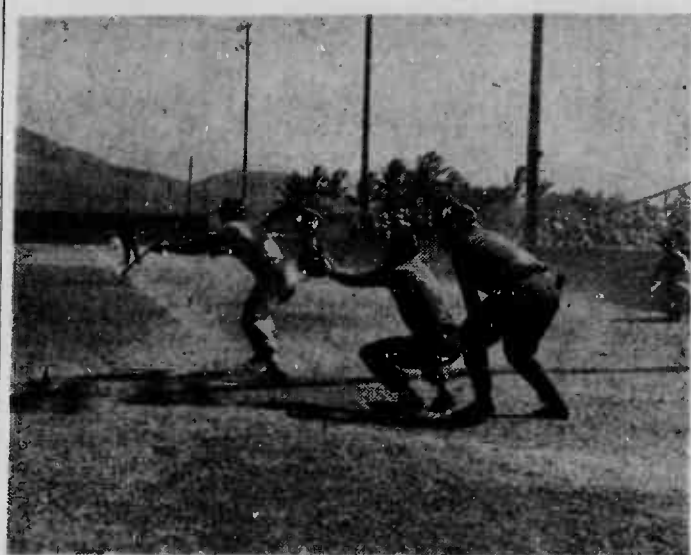
The Marines took another second place slot last Saturday (May 2) at Schofield's Stoneman Field behind the leading 25th Division thinclads even though they took four first place berths, the same as the Army.

Leathernecks Carroll Miller and Joe Hendrix continued to spark the Hawaii Marine team. Hendrix took firsts in the broad jump and the hop-step-jump with distances of 21 ft. 7 1/4 in. and 42 ft. 8 in. respectively. Miller took a first place slot in the javelin toss with a distance of 190 ft. 5 1/4 in. and a third place in the discus.

Orlean Dorsey copped a first place spot in the discus throw with a hurl of 143 ft. 2 3/4 in. and also took a second in the shot put behind the University of Hawaii's Donald Pang.

Other results:

Broad jump—3. Jim Davis
120-yd. high hurdles—4. Dick Dubeck
Mile run—4. Brian Clery
100-yd. dash—4. Leonard Rogers
440-yd. dash—3. Freddie Johnson; 4. John Paxton
High jump—2. Ralph Sherrow (M) and Ted Boone (A) tied.
220-yd. low hurdles — 4. Dick Dubeck
880-yd. run—3. Brian Clery
220-yd. dash—3. Leonard Rogers
Half-mile relay—3. Marines
Mile relay—2. Marines
Hop-step-jump — 1. Joe Hendrix, 2. Bob Coleman, 4. Jim Davis.



1ST INNING BUNT — ActCpl. Hopkins of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines hits a bunt down the third base line allowing a teammate to proceed to second. Action took place in the first game of the 1959 Brigade-Station softball season which 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines won, 8-5. Photo by ActCpl. Dick Snow.

3RD BN., 4TH MARINES WIN OPENING SOFTBALL GAME HERE

In the opening game in the Brigade-Station softball competition, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines dumped 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines 8-5 last Monday at Pollock field.

Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, threw out the first ball to officially open the season.

ActSgt. William K. Williams was the winning hurler for the 3rd Battalion while ActSgt. Deloach threw for the 2nd Battalion.

2nd Battalion started the scoring in the 1st frame with back to back homers by ActSgt. Collier with one on and ActSSgt. Shaney.

The 3rd Battalion played a more consistent game scoring once every inning mainly on errors.

By the seventh inning, 3-4 was ahead 7-3 when another homer with one on was made by 2-4. 3-4 scored

late in the 7th to bring the total score to 8-5.

The teams, 2-4, 3-4, Service Bn., 12th Marines, the MAG Champs and the MAG All-Stars plus MCAS play all their games on Pollock field.

Tryouts of all candidates for the 1959 Hawaii Marine Swimming Team will be conducted during the period of May 12-14 at 1 p.m. in the Enlisted Swimming Pool.

1stLt. O'Connor, coach of the team, desires that all personnel who consider themselves qualified turn out for the team. Equipment can be drawn from parent organizations.

Aku-Marines

by ActSSgt. Ron Hamilton

Elections were held last Monday evening and the following men were selected to hold these positions: president, ActGySgt. Walker; vice-president, ActSgt. Hemric; secretary, ActSSgt. Snead; master-at-arms, Pfc. Wettengel.

These men will hold office until Dec. 31, 1959. This will enable them to re-organize the club again, putting it in a good usable condition so it will be possible to dive at any time.

The following men from the safety committee: ActSgt. Hemric, ActSSgt. Hamilton, ActSgt. Boisclair, ActSgt. Lopez, and ActCpl. Morales. These men will give all the skin and scuba diving tests.

The boat is still out of order but should be back in the water by June 15. Contact me after hours at Kailua 255-332 if you would like to assist getting the boat ready.

The new club meeting place is building 575 next to the Senior Staff NCO barracks on Mokapu Road. There is still a call out for old and new members. If you skin dive now, or would be interested in learning, join the AKU Marines for some good, healthy fun in your off duty hours. Skin and scuba diving tests are still being held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., so come out and try your hand at it. All equipment is free to use and the only thing you need is a swimming suit.

By ACTGYSGT. DICK NICKLIN
LtCol. "Hap" Spuhler's Hawaii Marines downed four opponents this past week to give them an 8-5 second place as they beat the Hawaii Giants 5-4, trounced Naval Air 8-1, the University of Hawaii, 16-9 and Pearl Harbor 11-5 in Hawaii Major Baseball League play.

The Marines tallied seven runs in the last two innings of a game at Barber's Point on April 29 to break a 1-1 tie in blasting the Naval Air nine.

Butch Grubbs lashed out a two-baser and scored on Rudy Faust's single to put the Marines ahead, 1-0, in the third and Roy Chase tied it up with a homer in the seventh.

A walk to Faust, Bud Balzer's two-baser, a throw to the wrong base on Danny Wells' grounder, a two-base hit by Don Furth fashioned three runs for the Leathernecks in the eighth.

The Marines put the game out of reach of Naval Air with four in the ninth on Leo Gillis's double, a single by Grubbs, Ken Faulkner's double, Rudy Faust's single and Bill Haywood's double.

Faust and Grubbs belted out three hits each of the 13 smacked by the Marines. Faust had a perfect cutting while Grubbs went to bat five times.

In action at Pearl Harbor's Quick Field Saturday (May 2) the Marine's broke a 1-1 tie with a tally in the fourth and iced the game with another run in the eighth as

the Giants pushed across one in the top of the ninth.

Marines Bud Balzer and Bill Haywood had a pair of singles each and Haywood doubled.

At Riscley Field here Sunday the Marines enjoyed an 8 run fourth inning in trouncing the University of Hawaii 16 to 9, after breaking a 4-4 tie.

Butch Grubbs, Bill Haywood and Bud Balzer were the big sticks for the Leathernecks each getting three hits; Grubbs and Balzer each belting out homers.

Grubbs hit two doubles, along with his homer and Haywood hit three doubles in the route.

Three University players hit homers during the game, Roy Yoramitsu, Frank Oshiro and Mel Hilaro.

In a long contest at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field Tuesday night the Marines scored in the second, fifth and ninth innings in routing the Admirals 11-5 before a crowd of 1500.

Bud Balzer's grand slam homer in the top of the fifth told the story for the Leathernecks, then a four run inning in the 9th tied it down.

The Admirals scored in the first when Frank Belkin walked, Glen Pompa singled and Jim Osburne singled to score Belkin.

The Marines took over the lead in the second when Danny Wells walked and Don Furth hit a homer to score Wells also. Colcombe doubled, went to 3rd on a passed ball and scored on an error by Pitcher Ken Aterberry leaving it 3-1 for the Marines in the top of the second.

Butch Grubbs, Rudy Faust, Don Furth and Dave Colcombe paired hits with Danny Wells, Furth and Colcombe hitting doubles.

Catcher Clem Pompa was the big hitter for the Admirals with 4 for 5, hitting the only double. Jim Osburne followed him with 3 for 4, all singles.

Each team used up three pitchers. For the Marines, Bob Wolfenden started, was relieved by John Martin in the 6th and Leo Gillis came on in the 8th. For the Admirals Ken Aterberry started and is credited with the loss. He was relieved by Bob Dunn in the 5th and Rudy Almeida came on in the 9th.

Marine Stickmen Make All-Stars

Four Hawaii Marine diamond stars have been chosen to play on the service All-Star team in the Armed Forces Day game at Honolulu Stadium on May 15, 8 p.m.

The Hawaii Marine Manager LtCol. "Hap" Spuhler and SubPac Manager, CWO Leo Gribcoff will head the Military team as manager and coach.

Playing in the shortstop slot will be Marine Rudy Faust with outfielder Bud Balzer, pitcher Don Furth and utility infielder Butch Grubbs.

Other team members:
First Base - Lou Gain (SubPac)
Second Base - Jim Osbourne (Admirals).

Third Base - Bob Vega (SubPac).
Outfielders - Dick Grabel (SubPac) and Gene Solle (Naval Air).
Pitchers - Phil Seyb (SubPac), Gordon McCall (Naval Air), Frank Cortez (Naval Air).

Catchers - Clem Pompa (Admirals), Gene Grieco (Naval Air).
Utility Infielders - Chico Valles (Naval Air), Herb Newman (SubPac).

The game will get underway at 8 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies starting at 7:30. The game is free and open to the public. Military personnel have been asked to wear uniforms, however civilian attire may be worn.



FUTURE FAME is in the sight picture for Marine 2nd Lt. Frank F. Briggs who recently set a new national record for consecutive bullseyes fired from the kneeling position over a 50-foot course. The 23-year-old shooter parked 311 straight shots in the black at a National Rifle Association meet in Burbank, Calif., recently. He is currently practicing on the indoor range of his home base, MCS, Quantico, Va., to ready himself for the Pan-Am trials.

MCAS CARDINALS LEAD CARD IN LITTLE LEAGUE BALL PLAY

GIANTS VS. CUBS

The Brigade Giants came through with their first win of the 1959 season on April 29 as they blanked the MAG-13 Cubs, 4 to 0 on Jerry Coleman field.

Gary Glenwinkel was the winning pitcher and gained credit for a shut out, one hitter. He struck out ten and walked only four. James Prince took the loss but was relieved in the top of the 4th by Gerald Cody.

Mike Young of the Cubs was the only one to get his bat on the ball for a single. Gary Glenwinkel and Phillip Buzzelli were the big guns for the Giants when they each blasted two singles.

CARDINALS VS. GIANTS

The league-leading MCAS Cardinals made it three-in-a-row in a thriller which ended Cardinals-7, Giants-3. Until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Cardinals went ahead by four runs, the game was a toss-up.

Tom Dees took the win on the mound for the Cardinals when he struck out eight, walked only three and gave up six hits. Phil Buzzelli was the losing pitcher.

It was in the bottom of the 5th that the tide was turned when John McKee hit to Buzzelli who threw to Mason at first for the first out. Then John Hohl drew a walk and next up Tosa Marega blasted out a double into right field moving Hohl to third. Then Manager Jones told Buzzelli to walk Jay Delaney who was one for one in the game, so the sacks were filled. Then Buzzelli settled down and struck out Marle Keenan. Then up came Bobby McNatt who was also one for one in the game. McNatt blasted a single enabling Hohl, Marega and Delaney to score. Tom Dees, the next hitter, lined a single to score McNatt and put the Cardinals out in front by four runs.

The big bat for the Giants was catcher Dick Ball who went three for three in the afternoon.

RED SOCKS VS. CUBS

May 1's game pitted the Red Sox and Cubs in a contest that saw the league thrown into a three way tie for second position. The final score was Red Sox 7, Cubs 6.

Junior McCowen was the winning pitcher for the "Sox" when he struck out seven and walked six.

Rifle-Pistol Club

The next regular meeting of the Rifle & Pistol Club is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. We hope to have a presentation in addition to the regular business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The enthusiasm shown by the juniors has been outstanding. At the second meeting of the Club on Monday, May 4, the enrollment reached 34 members. Many interested parents were also present.

A display of firearms was presented and was well received by the juniors and adults. The business portion of the meeting consisted of the election of officers and discussion of the Club's future activities. A number of parents volunteered to aid in putting the small-bore rifle range in condition tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The newly elected officers are: Dave Jones, president; Mike Owens, vice-president; Skip Dean, secretary; Bucky Dupay, treasurer.

It is anticipated that shooting will commence for the juniors on May 16. The next meeting is tentatively set for May 25. Information on the club and its program can be obtained from Capt. Ray Ryan or Lt. John Hughes.

Mike Young was the losing hurler, but contributed 3 hits for, four trips to the plate, one being a homer and one two-bagger. Tommy Ray was the slugger for the winners when he went two for three.

CARDINALS VS. CUBS

On May 4 the unstoppable Cardinals made it four-in-a-row by blanking the Cubs, 11-0. Gerald Cody was the losing pitcher and John McKee threw for the winners. John had a no-hitter going into the last inning with one out when Jim Prince came up and on the first pitch blasted out a double along the third base line. McKee got hot then and struck out the next two batters. He struck out ten in all and walked two as he faced only 22 batters.

Tommy Dees was the big gun for the Cardinals going two for four and one of those a triple, the first this season. The Cardinals belted out seven big hits in this game. Bob McNatt of the Cardinals is the biggest bat in the league with four for four.

League standings as of May 5.

	W	L	Pct.
MCAS Cardinals	4	0	1.000
Brigade Giants	1	2	.333
4th Marine Red Sox	1	2	.333
MAG-13 Cubs	1	3	.250

Golf Breeze

By JIMMY UKAUKA

Captain Stevens Wins Pro-Am

Capt. Stevens teamed up with the local professional in the "Pro-Amateur" golf tournament held at the Kaneohe Marine Golf Course Saturday morning.

The combination which involved Capt. Stevens registered a 12 under par 60 to win first place by one shot. Capt Stevens received \$13.60 in merchandise as his award in this event.

Capt. McNamara won the second prize of \$10.20 with an 11 under par 61 effort.

ActMSgt. R. M. Barr was third with 62 and received \$6.80.

Five players dead-locked for the fourth and final place with 63 nets. They were ActMSgt. Jose Gonzales, Captain L. Walters, Colonel G. A. Roll, Colonel J. H. Masters and Captain J. R. Wilson. In the "draw" that ensued Captain J. R. Wilson emerged victorious and received as his award \$3.40.

Women's \$1,000 Open Championship Set

The \$1,000 women's Golf Open which is being presented by the Kaneohe Marine Ladies Golf Association is rapidly taking shape as the date for the competition nears.

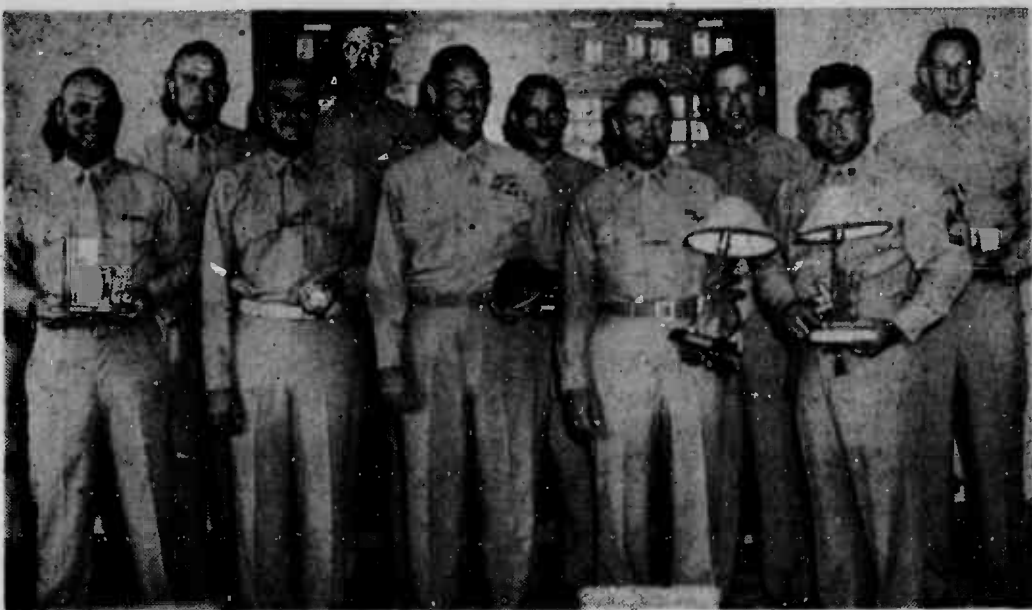
The tournament scheduled to be held at MCAS on May 21st and 22nd is attracting considerable attention among the distaff golfers in the Territory of Hawaii.

It is the first time that the women have competed for prizes as lucrative as those offered in this particular contest.

As a result a record entry of women from all of the Islands is anticipated.

Of special note is the fact that the Territory's top women golfers will be competing in this event, and for the first time in many years all three of the considered "top golfers" will be competing in a major tournament. The three highly favored lassies are Ramona Maguire, Territorial Amateur Champion and recent winner of the Jennie K. Wilson tourney at the Mid Pacific Club; Joan Damon, last year's Territorial Champion; and Edna Lee Myers, the most outstanding "snot inaker" in the Territory.

Interest is always at fever pitch for the event that is scheduled two weeks hence.



MAG-13 GOLF WINNERS — Winners of the MAG-13 Golf tournament pose with their trophies after presentations in Col. P. J. Fontana's office last Thursday. From left to right, front row, Capt. Woods, Capt. Lovell, Maj. Woten, ActMSgt. Smith and ActMgt. Waters. Back row, also left to right, Capt. Stephens, ActGySgt. Gitzen, 1stLt. Vass, Capt. Dollard and Capt. Reid. Photo by ActCpl. Dick Snow.

Soccer Match Slated for May 18

The Brigade-Station intramural soccer competition is slated to get underway May 18 with the deadline for team entries set at 4 p.m., May 12.

Each interested company, battery or squadron has the opportunity to compete among the various units in their respective commands to enter in the Brigade level competition. The units and the maximum number of teams they are allowed are shown here:

4th Marines	3
MAG-13	2
3rd Bn., 12th Mar.	2
Service Bn.	2
Hq. Co., 1st Mar. Brig.	1
MCAS	1

The unit teams selected for entry at the Brigade level must remain intact from company, battery or squadron competitors and will not be a composite of the best players in the parent command.

Each command will provide two qualified officials for each team entered. Officials will not be allowed to participate as players but will be compensated for their services.

Rod & Gun Club

There have been reports of numerous catches of 30 or more mol in the vicinity of North Beach in the latter part of last month. Most of the fish have ranged between one and three pounds in weight.

It is too late, however, for you members to take advantage of this good fishing because the season on mol has closed and won't open again until August 1.

Our next scheduled monthly meeting will be held in barracks 575 next door to the Senior Staff NCO Quarters. It will be on May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Phone in all good catches to 72632.



RUDY FAUST
Leatherneck Shortstop



NICK'S NICHE

by
DICK NICKLIN

MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING

I got a chance to talk with one of the old-timers in the Marine Corps shooting game the other day out at the Pistol Range in the Diamond Head Crater. The Hawaiian Regional Pistol Matches had just drawn to a close and CWO Mark W. Billing, twice winner of the Lauchheimer Trophy, had broken two range records with a 290-13 in the center-fire National Match Course and a 199-5 in the center-fire 20 shots at 25 yards match.

I wanted to find out from this shooter, who has been firing in competition since 1938, just what the purpose was in the seemingly stepped-up stress in Marine Corps marksmanship training and competition.

The Marine Corps organized a Marksmanship Training Division at Headquarters, Marine Corps under the direction of Brigadier General Chester R. Allen.

I asked the "Gunner" what it was that marksmanship training taught young Marines. He commented that it taught a man self-control and gives the man the ability to stand up under pressure.

According to Mr. Billing, there is no such thing as a natural born shooter. He admits that some people have the ability of coordination that comes naturally and they merely improve on that talent by constant practice on a firing range.

"All of our great Marine Corps shooters have developed over a period of years," the "Gunner" said. "Captain McMillan didn't even qualify with the pistol the first time he went to the range, but now he is one of our top shooters."

NEW BREED NEEDED

The veteran shooter could not impress it on me enough that the Marine Corps needs a whole new crop of young shooters to start training now so that when the old-timers retire there will be a new breed ready to take their places.

Mr. Billing won the Lauchheimer Trophy with the '03 in 1940 as a PFC. Then in 1949 as a Warrant Officer he took the Trophy again with the M-1. I think he would like to stick around to see if he could take the trophy with the new M-14. I hope he gets the chance.

When asked what makes a good shooter he replied, "Good eyesight, an even temperament and a good physical condition. It takes intense concentration, as there is nothing to compare with the pressure of marksmanship competition." He went on that, "A man is only as good as his confidence in his ability to use his weapon."

NEW CONCEPT

"In the new concept of warfare in the Atomic Age, the expert rifleman will have to depend more on his ability to fire his weapon with accuracy. He will be more on his own in the new concept for longer periods of time. His training will tell the story of battle," said the "Gunner."

I asked Mr. Billing if he thought there was enough interest in marksmanship competition and he emphasized that there was plenty of interest from the top but that the average Marine wasn't taking the opportunity to compete and to train for something which someday might save his life and the lives of his buddies.

In 1938, marksmanship competition was the biggest thing in the Corps. Nowadays there is more emphasis put on other sports. The "Gunner" feels that it should be a matter of personal pride for each Marine to become proficient with his basic weapon, the rifle.

HAWAII MARINE BASEBALL ATTENDANCE

With the Hawaii Marine baseballers in strong contention for first place in the league, Manager "Hap" Spuhler has put in a plea for maximum attendance at the games. You can remember how it was when you played ball in high school and how your spirits soared when you heard the cheers from the stands. It's no different now, the men out there need your support to play their best ball, and at a time like this, with the league pennant almost within their grasp, don't deny them the chance to prove who the best team is. Be out there the next time the Leathernecks play at Riseley field!

Theater Schedule

By SGT. SAM ZAGARELLA
Two shows daily — 6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at both Theater 1 and 2. Movies shown at Theater 2 are one day later than scheduled below. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at Theater 1 only at 1 p.m.

TONIGHT

GUNMAN FROM LAREDO — No big name stars and no prize winning story but some great outdoor scenes in color. Jana Davi, former Miss Ceylon in the Miss Universe contest, has shed the bathing suit and donned a pair of chaps and boots. The evening won't be a complete loss if you see the first movie and rush home to watch "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. (91 min.)

SATURDAY MATINEE

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY—Martin and Lewis in the laugh getting comedy all about Army life. Naturally, funny-man Jerry gets into all sorts of hilarious escapades.

SATURDAY

3 VIOLENT PEOPLE — Another western drama about the Texan who marries the dance hall girl, unaware of her past. The couple, plus one, put a rundown ranch back on its feet and then—the end. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Tom Tyron and Forrest Tucker. (100 min.)

SUNDAY MATINEE

THE HUNTERS—Robert Mitchum and Robert Wagner are American air aces who get shot down over Chinese territory. Then comes the chase by the Chinese Reds and help by friendly Koreans to safety. (108 min.)

SUNDAY

SEPARATE TABLES — This is a novel drama dealing with the three letter word that we aren't allowed to print. Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth and David Niven are in this one about a group of allegedly genteel people at a British resort. Quite a number of good comments from those who have already seen it. (99 min.)

MONDAY

MAN IN THE SHADOW — We've searched the files as far back as 1953 and still can't find a word for or against this flicker. It stars Jeff Chandler and is rated as good. That's about all we can say. (87 min.)

TUESDAY

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES — This movie stars Shirley Temple. No one is saying that this is an old movie but when the movie was shot Miss Temple was approximately seven years old and Randolph Scott was a young man. Just for information this played here April 12. (78 min.)

WEDNESDAY

DEFIANT ONES — Much acclaim is connected with this Academy Award-winning flicker. Sidney Poitier, although listed as co-star, received many raves. Tony Curtis and Poitier, are two convicts, white and Negro, who escape after a bus wreck. They are manacled together and the burning hatred for each other turns to understanding when they face common dangers. (102 min.)

THURSDAY

THESE 1,000 HILLS—Movie script was taken from a story by Pulitzer Prize winner Guthrie. A western that is excellent entertainment for the adult members of the family. Don Murray and Richard Egan are the base of the love triangle with Lee Remick completing the angles. (96 min.)



REMEMBRANCE FOR MOM—Flowers from Hawaii is Cpl. Willis A. Gneck's choice for a Mother's Day remembrance. In case anyone was forgotten, Sunday is Mother's Day.

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 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—Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

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.

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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

Dinner, 7-9 p.m.; Ladies Cocktail Hour, 5-6 p.m.; Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m. and Flossie and her Troupe for Happy Hour.

SATURDAY

Dinner from 7-9 p.m.; Dancing to the music of the CONSTELLATIONS 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tot's movies, 6 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Family buffet; Dancing to the music of the CONTINENTALS, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Hula lessons.

TUESDAY

Station Officer Wives coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Special show in color on the Manza Race at 7 p.m. in the main dining room.

WEDNESDAY

Nothing scheduled.

THURSDAY

Hula lessons.

Bulletin Board

FOR SALE

Newly painted, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, rambler w/carport. 468 Kaiapiha, Kailua, by owner. Corner lot w/room for expansion. \$1900 down, available immediately. For appointment, call 44-111, ext. 413-247, evenings.

FOR RENT

Lovely new 3 bdrm. home completely furnished with linen, dishes, etc., available June 15 through Aug. 15. Kailua Heights, Phone 254-638.

FOR RENT

At Kahaluu with beach frontage two bedroom house with patio—two baths — garage. Furnished. Call 257-200 after 1700—Mrs. Ho.

YMCA

Armed Services

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—Dance classes; 8 p.m.—Dance.

SATURDAY

1-6 p.m.—Voice recordings made; Mexicana and Canasta with Miss Laura Hill; 2 p.m.—Short Island tour—1st ten free; 7 p.m.—Organ melodies by John McFadden; 7:30 p.m.—Stage Show—accordion band; 8:30 p.m.—Movie, "Right Cross" with Dick Powell.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Java Club—coffee and rolls and program; 10 a.m.—Free church transportation; 10:30 a.m.—Island tour—minimum load of 7—\$3.00 each; 3:15 p.m.—Chess class; 5 p.m.—Hospitality hour; 7 p.m.—Concert.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Square Dance.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—Dance—platter hop.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Square dance class.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

Movie, 7 p.m.—David Copperfield with W. C. Fields.

SATURDAY

Nothing Slated.

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TUESDAY

Happy Hour, 5-6 p.m. All drinks 20 cents.

WEDNESDAY

Movie, 7 p.m.—"Easy to Love" with Esther Williams.

THURSDAY

Happy Hour, 5-6 p.m. All drinks 20 cents.

Windward T'mistress Needs New Members

Interested women are invited to attend the next meeting of the Windward Toastmistress Club to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, at the Pali Palms. There is no obligation to join - just attend and see what it means to be a toastmistress.

The Club will help you to enlarge your knowledge and interests, enable you to think clearly and to express your thoughts with ease and confidence, as well as adding to your circle of friends. Its training marks the difference between idle chatter and organized opinions spoken effectively.

Thousands of women have found Toastmistress the outlet they needed for self-development. Join the club and receive training that will help you to give valuable community service, be a better mother and companion, and find a broader, fuller life for yourself.

For additional information, call Mrs. Sedgwick, 256137.

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, 6:30 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. Kailua 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 11 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.

Ft. De Russy Plans Armed Forces Dance

An Armed Forces Day Dance will be held at Ft. DeRussy's Maluhia Service Club from 8 p.m. to midnight May 16 for enlisted personnel of all the military services in Hawaii.

Entertainment and door prizes will also be provided.

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