



Mc Alutas

Two Win All Marine Titles

Two Hawaii Marine athletes competing in All-Marine tournaments on the mainland have garnered first place titles while two others have been awarded runner-up crowns.

Abraham McAlutas, representing the Hawaii Marines in the 1960 Judo Championships at Paris Island, captured the 140-pound title in that sport while Floyd King, laboring in the All-Marine Wrestling tournament at Annapolis, Md., walked off with the 136-pound title.

In the runner-up division of both

tournaments, Jim Taylor and Joe Tillery garnered honors in judo and wrestling, respectively.

Mc Alutas, from the Garden Isle of Kauai, completely dominated the 140-pound division of the Judo tournament. The two-year veteran of Hawaii Marine action holds the Brown Belt.

King, who also has competed for two years under the Hawaii Marine banner, has never finished lower than second in any of his tourney experience. He took first place in the 1959 Novice Tournament, was runner-up in the Territorial Tour-

namment, and later the same year, was the runner-up in the Hawaii Open Tournament.

By virtue of their wins in the All-Marine, Mc Alutas and Taylor will represent the Marine Corps in the National AAU Finals in Tampa, Fla., this month.

Although no official word has been received here, King and Tillery are eligible to represent the Corps in the Olympic Games Trials scheduled for Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, between April 28 and May 3.



Taylor



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CHIEF RATES AWARDED 11 NAVY MEN

Eleven Kaneohe Bay Navy men will shed their traditional "bell bottom" trousers and white hats in the near future for the coveted uniform of chief petty officer.

According to a recent announcement from Bureau of Personnel, five men from Station and six from Brigade are scheduled to make the "big jump" beginning May 16 and continuing, in increments, through January of 1961.

The following personnel from station elements have been selected for chief: B. C. Riley, Dispensary; H. Van Dusen, Boathouse; R. C. Hirsch, Boathouse; B. W. LaUlair, Dispensary, and B. G. Cecil, Navy Supply.

The following personnel attached to the 1st Marine Brigade are slated for promotion: Charles D. Baggett Jr., Wesley B. Combs, Harry C. Skudler, J. B. Bosques, Myron R. Corbett and Richard H. Holmes.

BUWEAP Official To Visit Station

Mr. A. C. Micke Jr., Head of the Employee-Management and Labor Relations Branch, Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington, D. C., will review the Kaneohe Bay Industrial Relations program in a two-day visit April 21-22.

The BUWEPS representative will also meet with major department heads and a representative number of supervisors and employees to discuss personnel matters and to determine the "climate" with respect to management-employee relations.

Registration Dates For Mokapu Slated

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, principal of K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School, has announced registration dates for children attending Kindergarten during 1960-61.

Parents are requested to register their children who were born in 1955. Registration will be held at the school office during the period April 20 to 26 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. A birth certificate is necessary.



SUNRISE SERVICE PREVIEW — This magnificent sight will greet worshippers at Pyramid Rock during the Easter Sunday Protestant Church Services which begin at 6 a.m.

An Increase

Kaneohe Bay Red Cross Totals In; \$3,636.94 Given By Station-Brigade

A grand total of \$3,636.94 was realized this week following the final tabulation of monies turned in to the 1960 Kaneohe Bay American Red Cross Fund raising campaign.

The following breakdown represented amounts received by units:

Marine Exchange	\$ 84.10
Comptroller & IRO	66.00
Special Services	34.50
Operations	89.95
Training	25.15
Marine-Navy Supply	247.83
Communications	13.79
Pacific Missile	102.80
Hq. Squadron	92.75
Medical & Dental	47.35
Provost Marshal	18.45

All Clubs	18.00
Public Works	186.79
TOTAL	\$1027.46

The following represent Brigade totals by unit:

4th Marines	\$1177.00
MAG-13	580.48
Service Battalion	510.30
3rd Bn., 12th	175.00
HqCo & Radio Co.	167.00
TOTAL	\$2609.48



FIRST BALL—Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, CG, FMFAC, throws the first ball at the opening home baseball game of the 1960 Hawaii Marines participation in the Hawaii Major Baseball League.

Easter Morning

Protestant Sunrise Services Planned

In a silence broken only by the sound of the surf, Protestant worshippers will gather near Pyramid Rock on historic Mokapu peninsula at 6:00 a.m. Easter Sunday, to commemorate the resurrection of Christ with a traditional sunrise service.

The location of the observance is not far from the site of what was once a nature heiau. The rays of the sun rising from the Pacific horizon off Maku Manu (Bird Island) will provide the only illumination for the congregation. Sunrise this Easter morning, will be at 6:11 o'clock.

Invitations to the sunrise service have been extended to members of the Kailua Churches, and several pastors have been invited to participate in the worship service.

The Reverend Dr. Alfred Hurst, Minister of Central Union Church, Windward, will deliver the Easter message.

Music will be provided by the 1st Marine Brigade Band, under the direction of AMSGT. W. H. Tosh, and a combined choir from the MCAS Trinity Chapel and the Kailua Churches led by Mrs. Everett Jones, choir director of the Central Union Church Windward.

Other participants in the service will be: Chaplain H. R. Miller, the Call to Worship; The Reverend H. W. Meadows, the Invocation; The Reverend E. G. Vosseleer, the Old Testament Lesson; Brigadier General Weede, the New Testament Lesson; The Reverend Rhodes Mar-

Chapel Services Scheduled Today

K-Bay personnel and their dependents are reminded that observance of Good Friday will be marked this afternoon at both Trinity and St. Michael Chapels here.

Protestant services will be held at 2 p.m. in Trinity Chapel.

Catholic observance of Good Friday will be marked at St. Michael Chapel beginning with Stations of the Cross at noon; Confessions at 12:30 p.m.; Mass of the Presanctified at 2 p.m.; Sermon on the Passion and Adoration of the Cross, 2:30 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m. and Confessions at 7:30 p.m.

Today, Good Friday, is a day of fast and abstinence for Catholics.

tin, the Pastoral Prayer and Chaplain A. R. Anderson, the Benediction.

All personnel are warned that smoking is not permitted at any time in the Pyramid Rock area.

In view of the adequate transportation provided to the worship site, personnel aboard the station are urged to leave their vehicles at home. Persons coming from off station will park at the Runway where shuttle busses will be waiting to take them to the site. Busses will begin picking up passengers at 5:30 a.m. from the housing areas, the Regimental Headquarters and the bus station at Third and "E" Streets.

Easter Eve Rites Scheduled For All K-Bay Catholics

Catholic Marines and their families will usher in the Feast of the Resurrection beginning with the Liturgy of the Easter Vigil Saturday at 11 p.m., followed by the Mass of the Easter Vigil at midnight.

Confessions will also be heard Saturday at St. Michael Chapel, from 4 to 5 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Other Masses will be held in the Chapel on Easter Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Included in the Liturgy of the Easter Vigil will be Catholic rituals which date back to the early years of the Christian era.

The public is invited to attend the services.

These ceremonies include the Blessing of the New Fire, the Pascal Candle and the Baptismal Water by the priest. Climaxing the service will be the renewal of Baptismal promises by the communicants.

Banks To Close

All banks will be closed today (Good Friday), including the Bank of Hawaii branch at MCAS. The banks will not reopen until Monday.

Windward Marine

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'Hot' News Heartaches

Nothing in a person's life is apt to cause more heartache or despair than notification that a loved one has been involved in a serious accident, or worse yet, has died unexpectedly. The impact of this notification can often be lessened when handled by a person experienced in these matters who can offer condolence and assistance.

We in the service are fortunate to have a Chaplain's Corps that generally attends to this delicate business of notification. Whenever a serious accident or death occurs within the military, every precaution is taken to withhold the identity of the person(s) involved until the next of kin have been properly notified. Public identification is made simultaneously or soon after proper notification is made in order to remove or lessen the anxiety of relatives of other personnel on the installation.

In recent weeks, on three separate occasions, relatives of service members who met untimely deaths were denied the humanitarian notification due them. Instead, these relatives learned of the tragedy that had befallen them while listening to a newscast over a local radio station.

On one occasion, when a commanding officer visited the wife of a man in his command to notify her of his drowning he found that she had heard of her loss during a radio newscast.

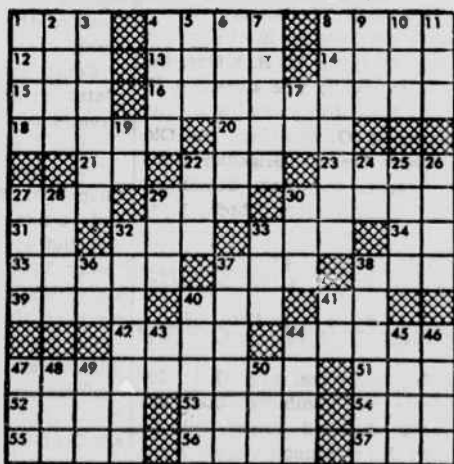
Listening to a radio station is a poor way of finding out you have just become a widow.

Premature release of news, particularly premature identification of the individual(s) involved, can have disastrous effects, both on the relatives and the factual reporting of the news event itself. For this reason, all military bases have but one office, and one only, responsible for the release of information. The office here at Kaneohe charged with this responsibility is the Informational Services Office.

Irresponsible reporting on the part of individuals who contact news media direct only serves to obstruct the factual, timely reporting of news. And, as in the cases above, the person guilty of improperly releasing information is also guilty of complete disregard for the feelings of his fellow man.

The Informational Services Office is in the news business. If you have an urge to advise someone of your eye witness account, opinion, or guess estimate of the situation, call the ISO office without delay. By doing so you will know the "news" is reaching the proper office and that all parties involved will be spared undue anxieties. Besides, our biggest complaint is that too often we are the 'last to know'... who knows, your hot news tip may be a bell-ringer!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS
1-In music, high
4-Time gone by
8-Shrub
12-Sign ofodiac
13-Things done
14-Silk worm
15-Animal's foot
16-Looking for
18-Barracudas
20-Virginia willow
21-Behold!
22-Bitter vetch
23-Scene
27-Prefix: wrong
29-Race of lettuce
30-Poetry
31-Indefinite article
32-Container
33-Possessed
34-Compass point
35-Sharpen
37-River island
38-Vigor (colloq.)
39-Anon
40-High mountain
41-Sun god
42-Dinner course
44-Expels
47-Training
51-Pedal high
52-Filament
53-Arrow poison
54-Before
55-Aid
56-Order of whales
57-Conducted DOWN
1-Mountains of Europe
2-Jump
3-Clothe used

4-For wiping
5-Free ticket
6-High card
7-Flight of steps
8-Fruit cakes
9-Acted
9-Swiss canton
10-Transgression
11-Ugly, old woman
17-Symbol for cerium
19-Preposition
22-Vast age

24-Prefix: not
25-Slave
26-Cry
27-Church service
28-Preposition
29-Headgear
30-Large tub
32-Companion
33-Part of body
36-Artificial language
37-Pertaining to the Alps
38-Light color
40-Pertaining to

gold
41-Symbol for ruthenium
43-Hawaiian bird
44-Curved molding
45-Ripped
46-Sow
47-The urial
48-Tubule
49-Hasten
50-Openwork fabric

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain P. I. Ota

Within the Christian concept of faith, there is the conviction that God involved Himself in death and failure for a purpose. The Event in time and place was Calvary. This conviction, for many people, passes beyond belief and understanding. For others it is viewed with veiled mystery and awe... awe in the sense of holiness: "mystery" in the sense of a growing and deepening insight as to meaning as one grows in faith. As we today, on Good Friday, consider the meaning of the cross and direct our meditations to it, I wonder if we wouldn't make some descriptive analogy as to what happened in this Event?

Within the historical traditions of worship that come to us from the Old Testament, one man, and one man only, was allowed to enter the innermost sanctuary. The sacrificial offering of the bullock and goat were brought to the place of worship and offered. Perhaps one can say that these animals... cared for and even loved by their owner... represented the very household of the offerer. Once given, the priest slit the throat of the animal catching the life-sustaining blood into a basin. With the basin the priest would enter into the innermost place and there, on the mercy-seat, cover it with the blood as an offering to God. And, when he returned, he brought forgiveness with him.

In some respects, we have a different understanding of forgiveness. It is one thing to say that pardon involves a price. It is one thing to believe that selfish purpose or self-love is sinful and offensive to God. But it is quite another to say that blood from an animal can do what men claimed it could do. Can a faithless husband restore his wife's love and trust through buying something for her?

The true offering comes from a giving of self, where the person is both the sacrificer and the sacrificed. God, in His Wisdom and Love, accomplished this on the Cross.

Staff NCO Club

FRIDAY

Happy Hour goes from 4 to 6. The dining room opens at 5; try the delicious seafood platter.

SATURDAY

Music for your dancing pleasure tonight will be supplied by the "New fresh sounds of the Boyington Brothers." The light fantastic starts at 9.

SUNDAY

This is the big day at your Club for a Happy Easter. Breakfast will be served following the Pyramid Rock Sunrise Services. Breakfast will run from 7:30 to 11. The dining room will be open today from noon to 9 and the Easter special is a ham dinner, \$1.50, half price for children.

MONDAY

Dining room is closed today. Bar hours are from 4 to 11:30.

TUESDAY

It's installation night for the new officers of the Staff NCO Wives Club. The "Ladies Only" event starts with cocktails 6-7, installation at 7 followed by smorgasbord at 7:30. Bella Richard's Hawaiian Troupe will entertain.

WEDNESDAY

The Toastmasters Club holds its meeting tonight at 7.

THURSDAY

Dance classes begin at 8 tonight.

The Inquiring Photographer

By ASgt. Bill Stuckey

Question: How do you think the Hawaii Marines will fare in the 1960 Hawaii Major Baseball League?

"TEX HUTTO, Ass't Manager:



Tex Hutto, Ass't Manager.

"We have a better team than has been displayed so far. With opening season jitters out of our system we should now settle down to a consistent winning ball club.

JIM WILLIAMS, pitcher: "The league is more balanced than last year and the team winning will be the one hustling most. In games played thus far we have won them by hus-



Jim Williams, pitcher.

DENNY ROTH, first-baseman

"Although we've lost the two opening games morale continues high. Once the first game jitters are overcome we shall look and play as a 'winning' baseball team should.



Denny Roth, first-baseman.

DICK YOUNG, second-baseman:



Dick Young, second-baseman.

"We have a hustling team and if the defense holds up I'm sure the hitting will come along. With the hitting, we will be tough to beat.

BILL GARRETT, captain and third-baseman: "Should our hitting improve to what it was during the exhibition games we will have no trouble. Our pitching is as strong as any member of the League. If we hit, we win.

ROB WOLFENDEN, pitcher: "At the outset of the season we looked only mediocre, but as the schedule becomes tougher our hitting has improved to the extent I now think we have an excellent chance of finishing on top if our pitching holds up.



Rob Wolfenden, pitcher.

The Legal Beagle Says

LANDLORD 'BREAK' URGED DURING TRANSFER SEASON

This is "be kind to landlords week." Does this sound like we are making a joke? It really is not intended to be taken as such.

We are all well aware of the fact that the yearly game of musical chairs is about to begin in the Marine Corps. Transfers are upon us. With transfers, there comes the necessity for moving from quarters. be they on or off station.

Let's talk about off station quarters first. If you have a military clause in your lease or your rental agreement, you will normally be excused from the remainder of your term, as of the date of transfer from the Hawaiian area. If there is not a military clause in your agreement or lease, you must give the prescribed notice in the lease or agreement. In the absence of a stipulation in your agreement as to notice, or if you are on a month-to-month tenancy, you must, by Hawaiian law, give written notice to your landlord 25 days prior to the end of the rental term. Thus, if your rent is due on the first of the month, the landlord must have notice 25 days prior to the 1st of the month, in writing.

Most of us in the Hawaiian area must place a security de-

posit with the landlord before renting. This deposit is usually equivalent of one month's rent. There have been instances of landlords withholding deposits without justification. However, on the whole, landlords are reasonable, if you are reasonable with them.

There are certain sensible precautions you can take which will usually insure the return of your security deposit. Foremost of these is to be certain that the house is clean. Get behind the refrigerator, and the stove. Clean out the built-in drawers. Scour the oven. Dust the doorsills. Wax the floors. Cut the grass. Weed the gardens.

Does this advice sound too fundamental? Perhaps it does, but you would be surprised how many people fail to heed it. The best test you can apply to a house you leave is: would it pass if I were a unit commander inspecting a barracks. Use the same standards on yourself that you are required to maintain in the Marine Corps.

In general, your obligations with respect to public quarters are similar to those in private quarters. A minimum of 15 days' notice is required before vacating public quarters or government rental housing.

As regards cleanliness, the grass will be cut for you, but quarters occupants are encouraged to trim and weed. Leave the interior of your quarters just a little bit better than you found it. Remember, a fellow Marine is moving in behind you. You want to make his living conditions as pleasant as yours. In short: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If for any reason you fail to have returned to you your security deposit on a private dwelling you have been renting, be sure to contact the Brigade or Station Legal Offices for assistance before it's too late.

Staff Club Plans Easter Breakfast

A special Easter breakfast will be served in the dining room of the Staff NCO Club for members and their guests beginning at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. It will be held at the early hour to accommodate worshippers returning from the Pyramid Rock Sunrise Services.

In addition to the breakfast, which ends at 11 a.m., the Club will also feature a special ham dinner from noon to 9 p.m.

Aggressors Get Hot 'Chow' As Blue Star Operation Ends

By AMSgt. Lou Nadolny

SSU CHUNG CHI VALLEY, Taiwan, March 27—The tactical land phase of Operation Blue Star ended last night and begrimed infantrymen of the 2d Bn., 4th Marines, wet, chilled-to-the-bone and foot-weary, streamed into the battalion assembly area.

They were greeted by a late supper of steak and eggs with barrels of hot coffee after five days of simulated combat through rugged hills, deep valleys and steep mountains of southern Taiwan.

The strength-sapping terrain, usually a nightmare to foot-slogging infantrymen brought out few complaints. It was ideal for the K-Bay Marines in their role of "Aggressors," a nightmare for the landing force from the Okinawa-based 3rd Marine Division which had to fight for every foot of ground.

Widely dispersed on D-Day in platoon and company units, the battalion had linked up for a last ditch stand on D plus 4. The maneuver area covered some 400 square miles, each company marched at least 40 as the crow flies, twice that climbing through the steep hills and valleys.

"F" Co. defended the Ssu Chung Chi valley with a series of road blocks and a clever ruse which trapped two companies of the 3rd Marine Division and slowed the Division advance up the valley to a crawl.

"E" Company, fighting through the hills, joined "G" Co. in time to repulse a strong attack.

"G" Company mountain troops fought to contain helicopter assaults, provided a covering force for "H" Co. to the south and had one platoon near the beach area which operated mostly at night in a series of harassing actions that gave landing force troops little opportunity to rest.

"H" Co. on the southern flank opposed a helicopter battalion landing team, fought intensive rear guard actions through the operation. An attempted end-run by "Mike" boats failed when crashing surf caused the boats to broach. Instead, they marched six miles through ankle deep sand, and 12 miles through wild, jungle-like mountains, hard pressed by a battalion helicopter team dropped into the area to trap them.

By early morning on the final day of combat action, all units had linked up far in the remote north-

eastern reaches of the Ssu Chung Chi valley, prepared for a last ditch stand.

A drizzle began at almost the same time.

As fighting dwindled to sporadic fire with all advances controlled by umpires, the tactical land phase of Operation Blue Star ended with the last shots fired in the late afternoon.

Then began the 21 mile trek down the valley to the 2nd Battalion administrative camp and hot chow. The single road, barely large enough for a cargo truck (six by six), was clogged with Division troops moving toward the beach.

By nightfall a hard, cold rain

drenched the K-Bay Marines. Trucks began a shuttle service up the lone road picking up the nearest troops, returning for additional loads. Some K-Bay Leathernecks were fortunate, managing to ride for at least part of the 21 miles. Others marched all the way.

Hot chow, hustled up in a hurry by hard working cooks, bakers and messmen, warmed and cheered the tired infantrymen. Then began the recounting of experiences mixed with a few tall tales.

Today, after spending another night in the open, everyone is looking forward to loading aboard ship, a chance to clean up but most of all a chance to rest.



PARTING GIFT — Lt. Col. Roy H. Thompson, second from right front row, accepts a colorful Chinese pennant from Shik Ke-Hsin, Mayor of Su Chung Chi village as members of the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines prepared to leave the village to board ship following "Operation Blue Star." Present during the presentation ceremony were two members of the village constabulary extreme left; Sgt. Maj. J. J. Regan, Mr. Tung Ping, a member of the mayor's cabinet, Maj. N. Mills, Bn.S-3, Col. Thompson, Maj. D. Blanchard, Bn. XO, and Mayor Ke-Hsin. — (Photo by ASSgt. Gerald Gill)

Six-Man Slate

OFFICER TOASTMASTERS ELECT OFFICIALS; LAU NAMED PREXY

A new slate of officers was recently installed to head K-Bay's Officers Toastmasters Club for the next six months. Dr. John Gooch, Toastmasters Area-3 governor, was the installing officer at the April 6 event.

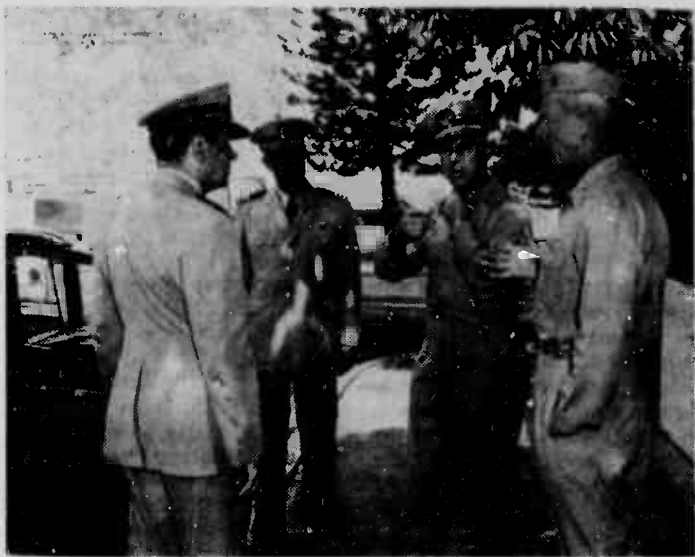
Mr. Harold G. F. Lau of the Station Comptroller Section succeeded Capt. C. R. Swann, Sta-

tion Disbursing Officer, as the Club's president.

Others installed were Mr. John W. K. Hose, educational vice president; Lt. Jack R. Blackshaw, USN, administrative vice president; Mr. William M. Paz, secretary; 1st Lt. James W. Jowers, treasurer and Capt. Vincent M. Ernst Jr., sergeant-at-arms.



NO ACT — Crossed rifles are the order of the day as three Gunnery Sergeants from HqCo, 1st Marine Brigade, emphasize their promotion from "acting" status, April 11. Maj. T. D. Hess, CO, HqCo, displays the new chevrons after awarding the warrants. From left are: GySgt's L. E. Thompson, G. E. Coulter, Maj. Hess and GySgt. B. W. Logan. (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Wolter)



ANCHORS AWEIGH—Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, Deputy Surgeon General, USN, (left) bids good-bye to the Brigade and Station Senior Medical Officers following his inspection of K-Bay's medical facilities April 8. Left to right are Adm. Kenney, Cdr. J. H. Gilpin, CINPACFLEET Medical Administration Officer, Capt. M. M. Small and Capt. E. K. Allis.

On and Off Station

Easter Egg Hunts Planned Sunday For Staff NCO, Enlisted Children

K-Bay parents are reminded that two Easter Egg Hunts have been scheduled by a pair of organizations Easter Sunday.

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club will sponsor a hunt at the Kohokahi YWCA on Kaneohe Bay Drive beginning at 1 p.m. Two egg hunts are on the program, one for children under four and one for those over four. A picnic has also been scheduled.

For the adults there will be swimming, tennis, ball and other activities. Those attending will be required to bring their own lunch, but treats for the children will be provided.

Anyone desiring to make a reservation should call Pat Dunn at K-Bay. Ext. 73467.

STAFF NCO CLUB

At the Staff NCO Club, the Easter egg hunt will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on the Club grounds.

All children of Staff NCO's are invited to participate in the egg

hunt. There will be competition among the various age groups. In addition to prizes for the winners, all youngsters will be served refreshments.

To make it a family affair, the Club is running a special baked ham dinner with a price of \$1.50 for adults and half-price for children.

Jewish Passover Rites Announced

K-Bay Jewish personnel and their families are now joining with other members of the Hebrew faith the world over in celebrating the Feast of the Passover.

The Passover began at sundown Monday and lasts for eight days, during which time Matzos is eaten in place of leavened bread.

It celebrates the Israelites' delivery from Egyptian bondage.

On the first and second nights of the festival, the traditional Sedar is held in the home when the historical idea of freedom is reaffirmed.

K-Bay Jewish personnel participated in services Tuesday morning at Pearl Harbor's Aloha Chapel and in the evening at the Hickam Staff NCO Club.

Jewish services marking the Passover will also be held at Aloha Chapel today at 7 p.m. and Monday at 9 a.m.

Enlisted Club

FRIDAY

Happy Hour is from 6 to 7:30 tonight for those 20-cent drinks.

SATURDAY

The Club opens for food and refreshments at 11:30 this morning. At 8:30 tonight the "Rhythm Rangers" will be playing for your pleasure.

SUNDAY

It's a noon to midnight schedule today. Treat yourself to a delicious T-bone or club steak. The tab is only \$1.50.

MONDAY

It's Staff NCO Guest Night, from 5 to 7, with Happy Hour prices. At 7 the movie is "Dragnet" with Jack Webb.

TUESDAY

Your Club opens at 4 today and operates until 11:30 tonight. Try one of the Club's pizzas, prices start at 90 cents.

WEDNESDAY

At 7 tonight your Club is going to experiment with the showing of a Cinemascope picture.

THURSDAY

Relax at your Club after field day tonight.

Enlisted Men's Wives

By Ann Anderson

The Executive Committee had their April meeting Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Lucille Varrichio. The various committees made their reports and it seems that many new projects and plans are in the making. To learn more about all these, be sure to attend the regular business meeting this coming Tuesday, April 19.

Marilyn Allen, the tour chairman, has another interesting tour scheduled for May 4. She has arranged for the club to be the guests on Jack McCoy's television show at the K.H.V.H. television station. She'll have more of the details to tell you at the meeting but you can be making your arrangements now so you can register for the tour at the meeting. The show is from 11 a.m. to 12 and features all types of games, contests, and prizes.

Fleet Reservists Schedule Meeting

By Pat Patterson

The regular meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held next Thursday in Bldg. 292 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

The FRA is in the middle of the annual membership drive. To non-members, the only qualification needed is six years' active service in either the Navy or Marine Corps.

We of the FRA urge all to join. Help us to help you. The benefits are surprising. Why not check into them?

For information on the local organization see any member or call President Gregory at 72827 or Vice President Patterson at 72832.

Let us show you how you may benefit. The meetings are the first and third Thursday of each month.

2nd Bn On Formosa

Fighting 4th Marines Note 46th Anniversary Saturday

Just a little over a week ago, Chinese villagers stood on the shores of Formosa waving a flag-like pennant which read, "Good Friends Don't Leave." In landing boats, a hundred yards offshore, Marines of the Second Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment waved to the villagers as they headed for the troop transports waiting to return them to their home-base in Hawaii.

On April 16, they will celebrate the 46th anniversary of the founding of their battle tested organization. Their last anniversary was celebrated in southern California where they were participating in "Operation Big Land." Since their activation in April, 1914, Marines of the Regiment have either celebrated their anniversary aboard ship, or on foreign lands.

In 1916, it was expeditionary duty ashore when the regiment went to the Dominican Republic, then reduced by revolution to a con-land of chaos. Immediately upon battle honors and sustained its first battle casualties. Then the Fourth settled down for an eight-year tour of duty with the Second Provisional Brigade.

These years of foreign duty set the pattern for the Fourth. With the last 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.

berry epidemic.

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.

Early in 1929, the regiment's parent organization 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. One year later, 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.

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.

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. Throughout the remainder of World War II, it was operation after operation for the members of the Fourth.

After initial operations on Emirau Island and Rabaul, the Fourth returned to Guadalcanal, and 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.

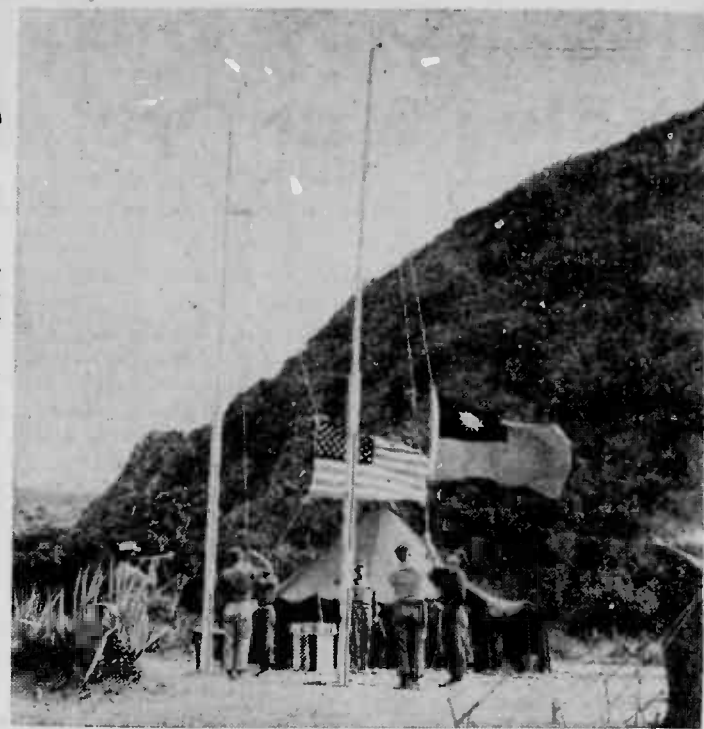
As a symbolic gesture in commemoration of its ancestor taken in the Philippines, the Fourth spearheaded the American occupation of Japan when surrender came.

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

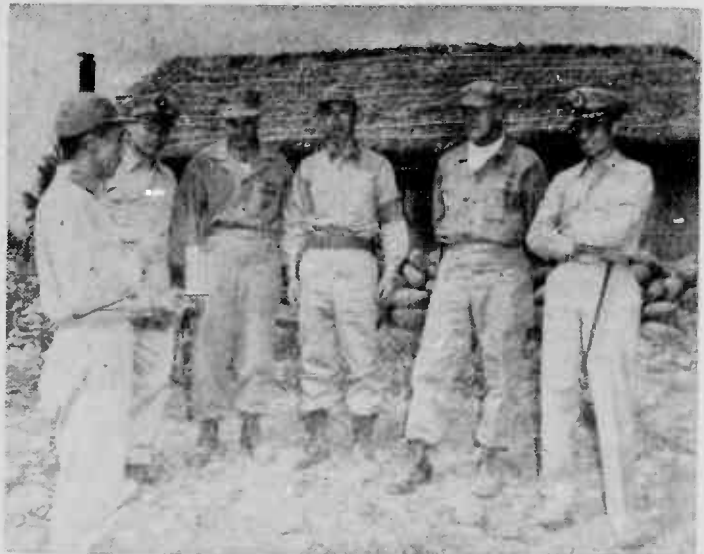
In January, 1955, first elements of the regiment set sail for their new home at Kaneohe Bay for a training tour with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The Fourth joined with Marine Aircraft Group 13 and supporting units into the only composite air-ground organization of its kind under 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.

Story by
GySgt. Jack Sheehan
Photos by
ASSgt. Gerald F. Gill



TWO GREAT FLAGS UNFURLED
Morning Colors



AMERICAN AND CHINESE OFFICERS
Pre-Invasion Problems



AMERICAN TOURISTS IN FORMOSA
Liberty Run



CHINESE CHILDREN LIKE FIREWORKS
Sightseers and Marines



2ND BN TROOPS GREET CHINESE MARINES
East Meets West



"AGGRESSORS" FIND ROAD HAZARDS
Jeep and Water Buffalo

Hawaii Univ. Prexy To Speak At K-Bay

Guest speaker for the annual 49th Toastmasters District speech contest here April 23 will be Willard Wilson, acting president of the University of Hawaii.

Other distinguished guests invited to the contest and dinner at the K-Bay Staff NCO Club are Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, and Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station. A representative of Governor Quinn's staff has also been invited.

Four contestants, representing each of the District's areas will vie for top speaking honors. Each of the contestants was voted into the Hawaii District's finals following area speech competitions in which representatives of 22 TM Clubs participated.

Participating in the final, here

Dental Treatment Rules Are Listed

In a move to clear up any misunderstanding over a recent order limiting dental care to dependents, K-Bay officials this week pointed out that dental care will be provided dependents only in the following categories:

- Hospital in-patients who are hospitalized for other authorized care, only when required as a necessary part of the treatment of the basic medical or surgical condition for which hospitalized.

- Outpatient treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations and other wounds that are legitimately cared for by dentists.

Authorized dental care does not include the cost of artificial teeth, bridges, fillings, teeth straightening, or prolonged treatment of gums.

will be George Mason of the Honolulu TM Club, Paul Choppard of the Aloha TM Club, George Taylor of the Barber's Point Chiefs TM Club and AMSgt. Kenneth R. Polk of the K-Bay Staff NCO TM Club.

More than 150 Toastmasters and their guests are expected to attend the speech contest and dinner next Saturday night.

Reservation and ticket information may be obtained from Stanley Payne, ext. 72971, or from any member of the K-Bay Officers or Staff NCO TM Clubs.

FY '61 Promotions Continue Bright For Top Enlisted

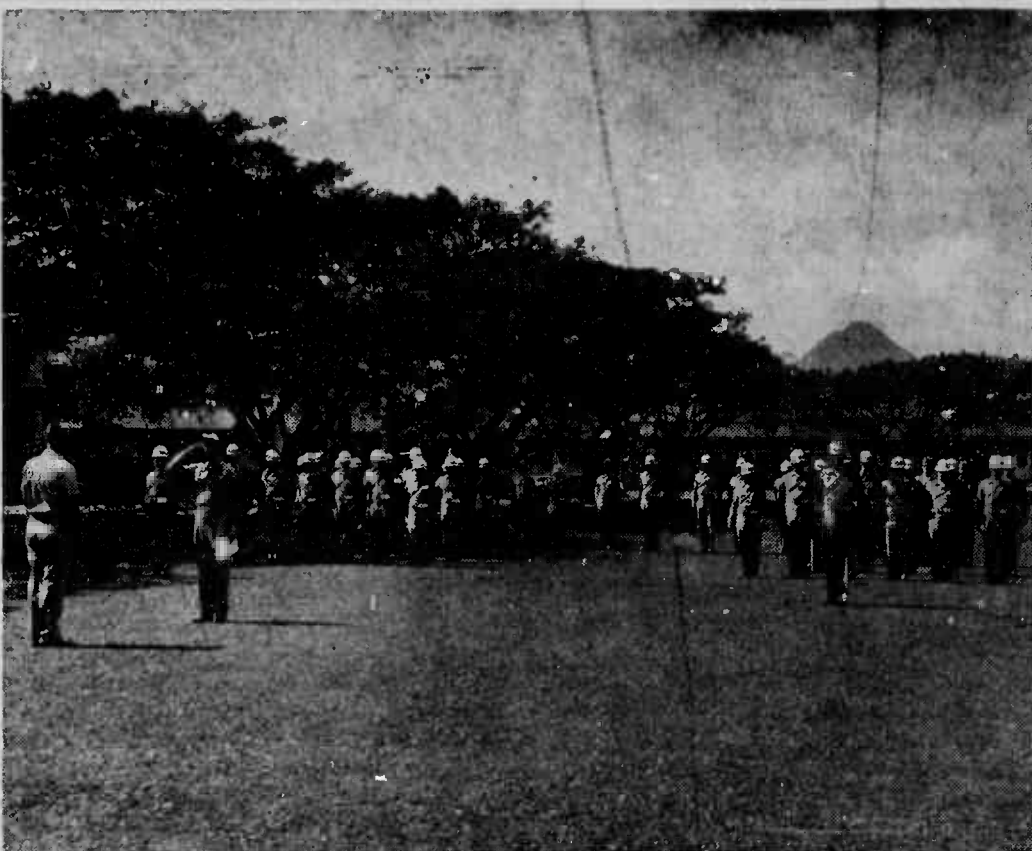
Promotions in the top paygrades will continue to be bright through Fiscal Year 1961 if a recent NAVY TIMES article is any criterion.

In a recent article one TIMES staffer reported that a Marine Corps report to Congress has indicated that an active duty force of enlisted Marines totaling 158,800 in 1961 is wanted.

To accomplish this, 747 E-9s and 2,405 E-8s are required. At the end of November last year these paygrades contained only 384 and 1,320 respectively.

The promotion board for top graders, which recently named two Kaneohe Bay Marines to E-9 status, has remained in session and is presently picking 835 Marines for E-8 promotion.

These promotions will be made this spring—still within the present fiscal year. Despite this, retirements from these ranks still presents a bright outlook.



PROMOTION DAY — Station security personnel form for mass promotions and awards April 7 on Dewey Square. Maj. E. R. Reid, PMO, presented 11 promotions to E-3 and E-4, two Safe Driving Citations, and one Good Conduct Medal.

Not For Broadway

TRUE STORY FOUND IN GI CAN; MARINE WRITES TRASHY PLAY

The following article, labeled as a one act play, found its way to the WINDWARD MARINE office this week. Apparently the work of a non-Shakespearean author, it's titled, "THE MYSTERY OF THE GI CANS AT 1786-B LAWRENCE ROAD ON TUESDAY MORNING," or, "IS WIFE BEATING JUSTIFIABLE?"

Scene: Capehart Housing.

Time: 7 a.m., Tuesday.

Characters: GySgt., his wife, and ASSgt., a neighbor.

GySgt. (Has just turned his car on, ready to leave, says to his wife, who is looking out kitchen window: "So long, honey, be seeing you.")

Wife: "You haven't forgotten to put the rubbish cans out, have you?"

GySgt.: "OK, I'll do it now before I leave." (He turns the motor off, gets out of his car and wrestles one of the GI cans out to the street. In the meantime, it starts to rain and he jumps back into the car.)

Wife: "What about the other can, it's full too?"

GySgt.: "If I take it out in this rain, I'll mess up my uniform."

Wife: "Well, those cans are too heavy for me to lift."

GySgt.: "OK, OK, I'll do it." (GySgt. grumbles, waits for rain to subside, then starts to haul the second GI can down driveway to street.)

ASSgt.: "Hi Gunny, how's chances of getting a ride with you this morning?"

GySgt.: "Sure, I'm leaving as soon as I finish this detail."

ASSgt.: "By the way, how come you are putting your trash cans out today? Did they change the pick up days?"

Wife: "Oh, gosh, honey, I guess I goofed. It is Wednesday that they pick up the rubbish."

GySgt.: "Hmph. of all the %*/@/% things I ever heard of, this takes the cake!"

(Scene ends with GySgt. driving off with ASSgt. passenger, right past the only GI cans on Capehart's streets Tuesday morning!)

Officers Club

FRIDAY

Dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. and of course this is the night we always have Happy Hour.

SATURDAY

This is the night the wife has been awaiting—dinner at the Club. So for her, we have spaghetti and the most delicious sauce ever tasted in the Isles. All seasoned for your dining pleasure. The cost? \$1.75 per person.

SUNDAY

This is the day that the Chef has been waiting for so he may present for your dining pleasure a prime rib buffet at \$1.75 per person. The buffet will start at 7 p.m. and last until 9.

MONDAY

Hula classes at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Tonight the bridge players will start shuffling the cardboards at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toastmasters will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

This is the night of the big whirl, dance classes will commence at 8 p.m. and the bar will open at 4.



Edited By AGySgt. Jack Paxton

Feel like pedaling a bike around Oahu? No, we haven't flipped our lid but a 71-year-old man in Kailua is planning on it on April 22 and wants a couple of companions. If you're interested call Kailua 255-770. And, if you complete the ride, call K-Bay 72104 for a possible news story in a subsequent issue.

Please don't cut the cables! Word is from the S-4 office that many persons digging or moving dirt on Station have been unknowingly cutting cables. So, if you're planning on a major excavation in your back yard, call the S-4. They won't dig your hole but they will tell you what to watch for.

What's an adult western? The K-Bay wag insists it's one where the hero wears a .45 colt and the heroin a 38 sweater!

While ASSgt. Bob Huntley, Station Education Officer, is an avid bowler and even went so far as to form a clinic for youngsters, he insists the clinic's motto isn't the following: "Get 'em off the streets; bring 'em to the alleys!"

You say you're from Texas? If you are, the Texas Club of Hawaii is throwing a gala shindig celebrating 1960 San Jacinto Day at the Hickam AFB NCO Club next Friday at 6:30 p.m. The reservation deadline is Monday. If you're interested the cost is \$2.50 per person. For info, call Bob Cole in Honolulu at 63411.

Wife to maid: "Gretchen, I suspect my husband is having a love affair with his secretary." Maid: "I don't believe it. You're just saying that to make me jealous."

Although a number of personalities have denied interest in the vice-presidency, K-Bay has one man who has already thrown his tropical hat in the ring and is running for vice president of the St. Ann School Parent-Teacher Guild.

Safety thoughts: Last year thousands of people died from gas... a few from inhaling it... some from touching a flame or spark to it... but mostly from just stepping on it.

A final '30'—Credit this to 1stSgt. Jim Griffith, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. Sergeant Major: Doctor to mental patient: Well, my good man, I'm happy to inform you that you can now go home to your wife. Patient: So you still think I'm crazy, eh?

Station Housing

A total of 33 personnel were assigned Capehart quarters during the period of March 30 through April 12. Three others were also assigned rental quarters.

Rental Quarters: AGySgt. W. L. Shotwell, ASgt's. W. J. Hughes and W. L. Wince.

Capehart: Capt. R. L. Burke; ASgt. K. W. Tayon; AGySgt. H. Harris; AMSgt's. G. J. Dempsey, E. Villa, J. Bizzini; 1stSgt. B. T. Shoemaker; 1stSgt. M. Viera; AGySgt's. W. G. Persons, J. Maxwell; ASSgt's. E. F. LeDune, T. J. Mapes; ASgt. N. H. Barclay; AMSgt. L. O. Hill and 1stSgt. J. M. Cornelius.

Also PNI D. E. Werner; 1stSgt. J. F. Rogalski; AMSgt. T. C. Wolan; ASSgt's. H. T. Quiller, H. V. Loudermilk; ASgt. A. W. McKinnon; ASSgt. W. K. Eubank; 1stSgt. F. Turse; ASSgt. H. J. Howorth and ASgt. C. V. Aroune.

Also ASSgt. J. F. Vargas; AMSgt's. R. R. Austin, W. Zubriski; AGySgt. G. E. Dick; AMSgt. R. M. Whidden; ASgt's. C. L. Trover, G. L. Hannah and AGySgt. T. L. Rhoades.



INSTALLATION TUESDAY—This group of ladies will be installed as the new officers of the Staff NCO Wives Club Tuesday evening. Seated are Mrs. Charles Poorman, president, and Mrs. Joseph Notch, vice president. Standing (l-r) are: Mrs. Pierre Davinport, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Kenneth Trygstad, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Terwilliger, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, treasurer. (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Woltner.)

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'Necks Clobbered In Opener; Still Look For League Win

Bulletin

Red Zehmer, southpaw wheeling Hawaii Marine pitcher, shut out the Pearl Harbor Admirals on three hits Wednesday night at Ward Field, 9-0. Aided by the nine hit barrage from a re-shuffled Leatherneck lineup, Zehmer was never in trouble as the hitting attack included two homers, Denny Roth's 380 footer in the second and Dick Young's 395 foot poke in the seventh. Totals, Marine nine runs, on nine hits and no errors. Pearl Harbor: No runs, three hits, three run-producing errors.

By ASgt. Bill Stucky

After enjoying a successful exhibition schedule the 1960 edition of the Hawaii Marines baseball team fell by the wayside in their first two encounters of the official Hawaiian Major Baseball League season.

Facing the fast-ball offerings of Tom Swayne the 'Necks lost a thriller in their opener against Sub-Pac on Friday evening 4-3. As Bob Wolfenden, Marine hurler, gave up a lone hit, this a four-bagger to Jim Tracy, which won the game.

'NECKS — 6-1

In the first home appearance of the year for Coach Pappy Blaylock's crew, Hickam found their hitting bats and exploded for ten hits to take the contest 6-1 as the local nine could master only three hits all afternoon. Singles by Hap Mays and Jim Williams and a double by Bill Garrett was the extent of the batting department's output.

With some 3,000 fans on hand at Millican Field to watch the opener Friday night Marine pitcher Bob Wolfenden was pitching hitless ball and coasting home for the win, when in the ninth frame, relaxing ever so slightly, walks were issued to Andy Massimino and Bill Purbough to put men on first and second after Bob McDowell had flied out.

Coming up next was Jim Tracy, first baseman for the raiders, who had struck out twice, flied to center field, and reached first on a sacrifice bunt in his four previous appearances.

TRACY SCORES

On both occasions, when he had struck out, it had been on a low outside fast ball so he was again served the "big" pitch. However, this time Tracy sent the ball over the right-center fence and at last reports it was going over Nimitz Hwy.

The first SubPac run came in the third inning when Massimino and Purbough were given free passes, each advanced one base on Dick Gabel's sacrifice bunt to first, with Massimino scoring on Tracy's long fly to center.

Scoring twice in the sixth stanza the Leathernecks took the lead as Dick Young singled and Denny Roth drew a free pass to put two men on.

Young scored when Warren Sheehan's fielders choice was bobbled, sending Roth to third who came home as the shortstop failed to execute the doubleplay on Frank Gallagher's grounder.

MAYS-GARRETT

It was ninth before the Marines were able to push across another tally.

Leading off the inning, Hap Mays connected with a double and scored when Bill Garrett sent a single out to right field.

Totals for game: SubPac four runs on one hit while they received ten walks. Marines three runs on five hits and eleven men left on the bases.

Sunday afternoon Hickam counted twice in the fourth to take the lead and were never headed thereafter.

Both runs were unearned in the

fourth as Cliff Hughes singled and reached second on an error. Ray Yockey poked a grounder through the shortstop's legs and both men scored on a single by Emelio Lorenzo.

LEACH HOMERS

Highlight of the hitting for Hickam was the seventh inning homer by catcher Mel Leach which came with no one on the bases.

Three times in the eighth frame Flyers crossed the home plate as two singles, a double and another single were clouted back-to-back.

To lead the inning off both Hughes and Bruce Gillispie had singles. Ray Yockey doubled to left-center, which sent both men home and when Lorenzo sent a poke through the middle, home came Yockey with the final run of the ball game.

Winning pitcher for Hickam was Jim Mitchell who went all the way giving up only three hits and walking four men.

Jim Williams started for the Marines giving way to Pappy Blaylock in the ninth.

During his eight innings Williams allowed six runs on ten hits and issued only two free passes. Blaylock retired the side in the ninth in one-two-three fashion striking out one man.

SCORE BOARD

Totals for the game, Hickam six runs on ten hits and one error with five men left on the bases; Marines one run, three hits; they committed three big errors and also left five men stranded.

Leading at the plate for the local nine over the weekend was Bill Garrett with three hits in six official trips and Dick Young who had two singles in seven appearances. One of Garrett's hits went for extra bases.

Aku-Marines

By ASSgt. Ron Hamilton

At the last meeting Dr. Albert Tester and his able assistant, Mr. Ted Hoesen, gave a very interesting lecture on the behavior of the demon of the deep—the shark.

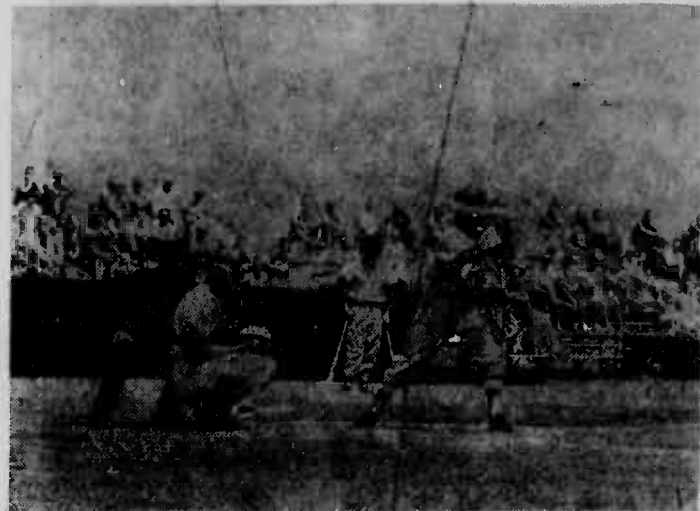
All members expressed regret that the time elapsed so fast in view of the interesting subject and most all the presentation by this well-known researcher, Dr. Tester.

For those who couldn't make the meeting I would like to pass on a few of the highlights of the talk. According to the Doctor shark chaser is effective if you remain in the densest area. Stay within the dye.

To steal an old line, believe it or not, sharks have had their existence traced back three million years. Mankind, according to present records indicate that we, you and I, have only existed for one million years.

Just for the record the Doctor stated that the study of sharks originated 35 years ago and there is still a great deal to learn. Information currently on hand indicates that sharks in the dark ages attained a length of 100 feet or larger.

The largest shark in this era is the basking shark; they have been known to attain a length of 60 feet. They feed on plankton and organisms.



FIRST BATTER—Ron Komine leads off for Hickam AFB in the opening game, at home, of the 1960 Hawaii Marine Baseball team. Catching is Dave Colcombe of the Marines. Final score: Hickam 6, Marines 1.

Marine Shooters Take Honors At Schofield's Match

Marine shooters dominated the 1960 Senior Commanders Rifle Match held at the Schofield Barracks last week. The Match, sponsored by the U. S. Army, Hawaii/25th Infantry Division, found nearly 250 shooters participating for individual and team honors.

Forty-one teams participated, with the majority of the shooters wearing Army khaki. There were 11 Marine teams, and two civilian teams represented in the matches.

DUEL

Acting Sergeant Fred S. Chaldy of the Hawaii Marine team won individual honors in a duel with Army Specialist Fifth Class Robert L. Meeks of the Eighth Army.

Both fired a 248-28V score out of a possible 250!

The match was won at the 600 yard line, with Chaldy firing 14Vs, while Meeks marked up 11Vs.

Fourth place honors were accepted by Staff Sergeant Earl H. Drake of the Hawaii Marines, who fired a 247-25V. Sunday, individuals formed into teams of six men each, 134 "Vs"

Team number 31 was listed on the tally boards as the "Hawaii Marine Gold." Out of a possible team effort of 1500, the six Marines claimed 1455 while collecting 134 Vs.

Marines also took fourth place in team standings as the 3rd Marine Division Gold team fired 1436-120Vs, paced by Captain Michael E. Warholak.

During the individual match, Chaldy fired a 49-5V during 200 slow; 50 with 7Vs at 200 rapid; 49-2V at 300 rapid and 100-14V 600 slow for a 248-28V total.

Drake tallied a 48-3V during 200 slow fire; 50-7V 200 rapid; 50-6V from 300 rapid and 99-9V from 600 yard line slow fire for a 247-25V total.

Bulletin

There will be some fast action at the Station stables this Sunday when the rough riding, calf roping and steer wrestling gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

There will also be barrel racing, a relay race, ribbon roping, bundle race and team roping.

So get the family and enjoy a fast moving afternoon — remember the action starts at 1:30.



BIG SHOTS Captain Tom Cain, left, team captain of the Marine Corps Air Station Rifle and Pistol Team is greeted by Gunnery Sergeant Riley B. Neal of the Marksmanship Training Unit, with Major Jacob Pearce, team captain of the 1st Marine Brigade Rifle and Pistol Team standing by. Sergeant Neal was a member of the Air Station team in 1958, the year he established a shooting record of 572X600 during the Second Annual Pacific Division Matches. The trio met at the Puuloa Rifle Range during preparations for the 1960 Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and the Regional Matches.

Meet The 'Necks

MANAGER 'PAPPY' BLAYLOCK, THREE TIMES AN ALL MARINE

Acting Gunnery Sergeant Robert "Pappy" Blaylock has been playing baseball in the Marine Corps since 1944 and has been named to the All-Marine Baseball team on three occasions; 1948, 1949 and 1950.

In 1949, he compiled a 22-3 record while pitching with the Camp Pendleton nine.

In 1944, he played with the Mojave Marines before going to

Japan where in 1946 he was hurling for the Oppoma Marines.

It was back to El Toro in 1947 for "Pappy" where he was to spend a long stint performing for West Coast Marine teams.

Korea was his home in 1950, and when he returned to Japan in 1951, he was named to coach the Itami Marines where he played in the 5th Air Force League and won the Championship.

His second year at the coaching reins found him back at the Marine Corps Air Facility, El Toro where he won the Minor League Championship of the 11th Naval District.

The next season, as mentor of the Barstow, Calif., Marine nine, he again won the Minor League Championship of the 11th Naval District.

Back in El Toro the following year as coach of the baseball team, he placed third in the Major League competition of the 11th Naval District. In 1955, while still at El Toro, he pitched for the Marine nine.

He is married to the former Miss Norma J. Sloan and has two children: Vicki, 6, and Randi, 4.



"PAPPY" BLAYLOCK

Colorful Ceremonies Highlight Little League Season Opener

Last Saturday K-Bay's Little League season opened in one of the most colorful ceremonies ever witnessed on the Windward side. There was popcorn and hotdogs for young and old alike.

CEREMONIES

Capt. J. J. Delaney, president of the 1960 Little League, introduced the many guests who attended the double header opener.

Among those who attended were Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede, 1st Marine Brigade commander and Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of the Station.

Adding to the color of the occasion was the stirring music of the 1st Marine Brigade Band under the baton of AMSgt. William Tosh. A special arrangement of the Little League March was presented by the band and met with thunderous applause of the spectators who numbered well over 1000.

The color guard provided by Company "A" of the 1st AmTrac Battalion added to the impressive ceremonies.

REMARKS

Gen. Weede during the introductions said, "It is an honor for me to be here to open the season and it is most gratifying to see so many parents supporting this effort."

"It is most satisfying to note the contribution by the coaches, managers and others who have assisted in fielding these young men—potential leaders of tomorrow."

The General further stated "This day is important for all—for this is the occasion when you do not work as an individual, but as a team—learning sportsmanship and teamwork, which, hand-in-hand is the most important aspect in life."

Col. Magruder who tossed the coin to determine which team would take

the field first said in his address to the teams. "It is really a great day for you to be here and I know that your parents and friends are as proud as I am on this occasion."

"Of course we realize that the purpose in this game is to win—but one must play clean and hard, but most of all play to win. For it is here on this field that we learn a lesson in fairness that we carry throughout our lives. May

OPENING GAMES

The Red Sox started the season off with an eight to one win under the able leadership of their newly elected captain and pitcher "Dusty" Rhodes.

Rhodes gave no runs—struck out 10—walked none and allowed only one hit.

Dusty was also the big stick when he splattered the ball to bring in four runs. Other Red Sox players on the field who made their presence known were Dave Hui, Gary Minar and Harold Evans. The losing hurler for the Cubs was Jimmy Prince. Jeff Young was the only Cub to get a hit but never got beyond first base.

GIANTS 8—CARDINALS 3

The other half of the double opener also had its action—all one sided. The Giants with their terrific powerhouse overwhelmed the Cardinals from the beginning.

Phil Buzzelli, the winning pitcher blazed them down the plate striking out 13 men, walking six and allowing but one hit.

Jim Delaney, who made the one hit, knocked the ball to oblivion to bring in a well rounded triple with one aboard. Jimmy Fegler and Bob Smith were the Giants' big sticks responsible for the win.

RED SOX—GIANTS

Last Monday the Sox assumed command of the situation in the first inning and with a bulldog grip—never let loose.

In the first frame they held the Giants at four to one. But the Giants in a savage counterattack came back in the fifth inning to tie the score.

From that stanza out, each team member tried for his opponent's weak spots.

In the bottom of the sixth the

Sox came back to put the icing on the cake and from then on held command, taking the game with a seven to five score.

Junior McCowen was the winning pitcher allowing five runs on six hits, walked one and struckout seven. Tommy Sheehan was the losing pitcher.

ALL MARINE BOWLING SET

According to Station Order 1710 the All Marine Bowling Tournament will take place here April 29 to May 8. Brigade and Station personnel are eligible to compete if they have a verified average of 170.

The tourney is being held on a local basis throughout the Marine Corps and the individuals who participate in the nine game event will have their scores screened here. The three highest scores will be submitted to CMC. From all scores received at Headquarters the winners of the bowling classic will be selected.

For additional information review the Order or see your Special Services Officer.

Two Divers Win In Rainbow Meet

The Hawaii Marines two entries in the University of Hawaii 12th Annual Rainbow Swimming and Diving Meet held last Friday and Saturday, walked away with the diving honors.

Larry Hunt and Dick Griffith were the only members of the Hawaii Marine Swim Team who qualified during the meet trials held on April 1.

In the three meter diving event, Griffith took first place, while Hunt placed third. Griffith again took first place in the one meter diving event, with Hunt placing second.

In addition to taking two first places, Griffith was voted the "Outstanding Diving Award."

By virtue of the wins compiled by both Griffith and Hunt, the Hawaii Marine Team placed fourth in the meet, although they were the only Marines entered in the meet.

Marine Trackmen Beat Army Unit

Coach Phil Shaw's Hawaii Marine Team upset the favored 25th Army Division in the Schofield Invitational last Saturday at Stone Field.

The 'Necks showed excellent balance to score 103 points to 62 for the Army. The University of Hawaii team placed third in the meet. The Air Force team made six points.

Lanky Ed Henderson of the Leathernecks won both sprint events while Army's A. Jackson took the high and novice lows.

Other members of the track who contributed to the Leathernecks win were: P. Alward, R. F. Hawks, C. Miller, B. Darrett, R. Sherrow, Bob Coleman and J. Jones.

Also J. Sapp, G. Bishop, A. Jong, C. Callahan, Len Rodgers, E. Henderson, H. Criddle, A. Marino, J. Landrum, J. Craig, B. Davis, H. Jenkins, Chuck Burke, W. Vonner.



SEASON OPENER—Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade pours one down the slot to officially open the '60 Little League season. Looking on approvingly is Col. M. M. Magruder, (left) commanding officer of the Station. Over 1000 spectators attended the season opener.

Intra-Mural Profiles

Player-Manager Wes Crowe

This week the column aims the spotlight at a softball player who has been player-manager in the Intramural program since 1948 — SSgt. Wesley E. Crowe presently serving as chief clerk in MABS-13.

Playing the outfield most of the time Crowe started his softball while assigned to Service Detachment on Guam, from 1948 to 1949.

Shortly after returning to the States Wes started to warm up for the season but the Korean conflict had first call on his talent.

He served there until the latter

Intramural Bowling

Four teams in the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Bowling League moved into a tie after last week's bowling—a tie for the last four places in the league that is.

Disbursing, Food Service, Squadron Office, and Ordnance II all ended the week with a 10 win, 14 loss record.

Ordnance I continues to dominate the league, followed by Electronics and the Commissary Sales.

Nelson of Electronics and Schaffer of the "Big 5" were tied for high three games with 582. Williams of Ordnance I had the high game of the week with a 233 pin fall.

Team	W	L
Ordnance I	17	7
Electronics	15	6
Commissary Sales	13	11
Big 5	11	13
Disbursing	10	14
Food Service	10	14
Squadron Office	10	14
Ordnance II	10	14

"A" LEAGUE

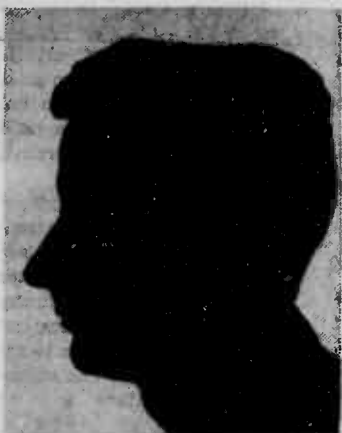
Team	W	L
1/4 Tigers	41	11
HMR-161	31	21
SepCo	31	21
MAG Plumbers	33	19
SerCo Hurlers	32	20
"B" Med	30	22
3/12 Spares	2	50

"B" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
MCAS	33	15
3/12 Kingpins	31	13
MAG Stars	31	13
HqCoSer	28	20
VMF 232	28	20
1/4 Bears	20	28
HqCoBrig	18	30

of 1951. Orders to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, followed where he served as a D.I.

Leaving P. I. Crowe reported to Headquarters Marine Corps and again resumed his softball playing. In the Intramural program there



Player-Manager Wes Crowe

his team (H&SCo) was unbeatable for four consecutive years.

In 1958 acting as player-manager Crowe lead the team over NAS, Anacostia, Fort Myer and several other challengers. They all went down wayside with the 'Necks swamping them.

At the present time Wes is manager of the MABS-13 Maulers and from all indications, according to the Profile, the team is going to be the one to beat—as they have their winning eye set on the Brigade Station Softball Championship title.

Jr. AAU Swim Meet Successful

Three-hundred and fifty chilled to the bone Junior AAU swimmers representing nine of Oahu's Age Group Swim Clubs participated in the Junior AAU Swim Meet held at the Enlisted pool here last Saturday.

According to Meet Director Leslie Dalton, the meet surpassed all expectations.

The Aiea Swim Club and the club from Hickam Air Force Base ran a close race throughout the day as far as first place winners were concerned, but Aiea came out on top with 12 first place winners, while Hickam garnered 11.

Delaney Relaxes, Following Role of Top L-L Booster

By AMSgt. J. D. Henn

With the Little League season finally underway—there is one person who can now relax and that is Capt. J. J. Delaney, president of K-Bay's youth organization.

On many occasions when members of the WINDWARD MARINE staff wanted to obtain information from the former Drill Instructor they found him on Jerry Coleman Field pulling weeds and raking the area for rocks.

On one occasion he was sighted seated on the scoreboard painting with a six-inch brush. Counting the uniforms and answering questions from the anxious parents was also a part of the daily routine.

Capt. Delaney first became interested in the Little League when his son James J. Jr. acquired a pitcher's glove at Camp Pendleton where the captain was serving with the 3rd AmTrcBn.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in June 1942 the L-L president saw action at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. Soon after WW II he was ordered to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego where he served as a D.I. and later as Sergeant Major of the 1st Recruit Battalion.

A year in Korea followed and then on to Pendleton where he again was assigned to the AmTracs.

It was while serving with this unit that he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1953.

With Capt. Delaney at the helm of the Little League the organization raised approximately \$2900 to field eight teams this year.

Ski Club Project, Plans, Discussed

By Bob Noble

At the last monthly meeting of the Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club, members discussed the recent accomplishments and future plans.

During the past month the members built a small building to house their gear; set out a slalom course; improved the surface of the jump; acquired a practice boat; sponsored two tournaments and conducted a water ski display.

The members also assisted the Special Services boathouse in several projects.

Future plans call for a Memorial Day Tournament at Hickam AFB. There are also plans for a Hawaii State Tournament here at K-Bay over the July 4 weekend.

In our last meet with Hickam the Kaneohe skiers dominated the events entered, but lost again due to their deep strength. Winning for K-Bay were Mike and Sonny Vogel and yours truly. Dave Packer and "Popeye" Wormell turned in an outstanding performance.

Still needed to bolster the club are women and teenage skiers. So those who are interested in the club and water skiing come on down to the pier and join the fun.



RED CROSS SMILES — Maj. L. C. Ritter (left), Station Red Cross Coordinator accepts \$102 from Lt. Eugene Corbett of the Pacific Missile Range unit here. PMR was the first Station Unit to have 100 per cent participation in the 1960 Drive. Both Station and 1st Marine Brigade donations thus far have exceeded last year's totals.

Civil Service News

SAFETY FIRST

Accidents don't "just happen"—they are caused. Behind each can usually be found a mechanical defect or an error in personal judgment. Unfortunately, the latter is still the most common cause factor.

A recent magazine article told of the woman who entered her kitchen at night to see why her dog was barking. She switched on the light to find herself face to face with a mouse that seemed just as startled as she was. She opened her mouth wide to scream. The mouse jumped in. She swallowed. That did it! Moral: Always keep your trap shut.

Yes, "freak squeaks" happen but unsafe acts of persons are still foremost in contributing to personal injury.

A review of the station's accident toll for 1959 revealed that personnel were involved in the following: objects falling on toes not protected by safety shoes; muscular strains from improper lifting; lacerations and abrasions of hands from handling material improperly and chemical burns from failure to wear gloves; inhalation of toxic gas while entering confined area; and foreign objects in eyes from failure to wear eye protection.

It's simple—if we obey the safety rules, keep alert, dress for our jobs, and check equipment regularly, we aren't going to have any "freak" accidents.

NOTICES OF RATINGS

It is to each employee's benefit to make known for official record the results of all Civil Service examinations taken. Notice of rating or other evidence issued by an office of the Civil Service Commission may be accepted as proof that an employee has eligibility in an appropriate written examination.

In many cases, promotion or re-assignment requires the successful passing of a written examination.

To keep individual personnel records up to date, any notice of rating should be brought to the In-

dustrial Relations Department so that a copy can be made for the personnel jacket.

TOASTMASTERS CLUBS

Civilian employees are reminded that they have a standing invitation to join one of the two Toastmasters Clubs on the station.

Toastmasters is an organization of men who want to be able to think clearly and express their thoughts with ease and confidence. Toastmaster training marks the difference between idle chatter and organized opinions spoken effectively.

Membership in the Officers Toastmaster Club is open to civilian employees of grades GS-9 and above and Quartermaster and above. Meetings are held at the Officers Club at 1900 every Wednesday. Individuals desiring to join should contact Harold Lau at 73219.

Membership in the Staff NCO Toastmaster Club is open to civilian employees of grades GS-8 and below and Leadingman and below. Meetings are held at the Staff NCO Club at 1900 every Wednesday. Individuals desiring to join the Club should contact Stan Payne at 72971.

Officers Wives

By Anne Sieman

All voyagers to Coconut Island truly enjoyed a restful get-together on April 5. The weather was a bit on the cool side, but it certainly didn't hamper the crowd; it was a record attendance for this Club year. O'Wives were happy to have Mrs. C. H. Hayes, as well as many other guests, present.

Have you heard rumors of secret practice sessions among some of your talented friends? If so, you've heard correctly. For our May 3 luncheon will feature an O'Wives Talent Revue! Stars will be M.C.A.S. Kaneohe variety O'Wives who will astound you with their skills in piano, ukulele, violin and hula. There will also be displays from our own artists and artisans in ceramics, water colors and cake decorating, to list but a few. More details to you as the Revue shapes up.

Pearl Harbor Navy Relief Thrift Shop has asked our help in restocking their supplies. There will be containers at our May 3 luncheon to collect any usable items in clothing, furniture or utensils that you may like to give. Look now, so that you will have your donation ready to bring with you—and mahalo!

Magazine Articles Worth \$\$\$ Says Gazette Writer

Would-be writers, who have been trying to play left field with a catcher's mitt will get some sage advice on how to market their manuscripts in the April issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

"Writing doesn't take any brains," says Lt. Col. P. N. Pierce in his article Write It Right. "It's about five per cent inspiration and about 95 perspiration."

He goes on to give good solid advice on how to prepare and market your product.

Now serving as top man in the Media Branch, Div Info, HQMC, Lt. Col. Pierce has been an editor, newspaper reporter, author of magazine articles and a radio script writer. Next month his book, "The Compact History of the Marine Corps" will go on sale.

As a companion piece to Lt. Col. Pierce's article the Gazette Staff has prepared a complete rundown on new editorial policies and a "wanted" list. Eager beaver authors can check the article and the "stockpile" listings and find what type of pieces the editorial board has on emergency requisition.

Read "Wanted: Your Ideas" in the April issue, to find out how your article, printed in the Gazette, can qualify for a \$500.00 bonus.

The April issue will have a 4-color cover featuring a fold-out artist's rendition of Camp Lejeune and inside, "Report From the Ready" Forces, will cover the activities of the 2nd Marine Division.

MCR Mobilization Exercise Started

A mobilization training exercise, one of a series of such exercises to be conducted periodically to test the readiness of the Marine Corps Reserve, began last Thursday, the Marine Corps announced.

No reservists will actually be called to active duty. In seven U. S. cities, however, the Corps will physically activate mobilization stations, and members of Organized Reserve units in those cities will report to the stations for administrative processing and simulated transfer to combat units.

Called "RESMOBEX," the exercise will basically involve the selection, assignment to active duty, and transfer to Fleet Marine Forces of individual Marine Corps reservists—all on paper.

There are about 208,000 Ready Marine Corps Reservists, including 41,000 serving in drill-pay status as members of Organized Reserve units in cities throughout the country.

Bulletin Board

RIDE WANTED—To and from Honolulu (vicinity of Ala Moana Shopping Center). LCpl. R. E. Rhodes, ext. 72735.

The Akami Circle of the University Extension Service will meet at the home of Mrs. B. J. Brown, 437 Ulupaina St., Kailua, on Monday at 9:30 a.m. New members are always welcome.

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, completely enclosed property with chain link fence, vicinity of Castle High School, Kaneohe. \$115 per month. 1st Sgt. Harris, Ext. 72752.

Theater Schedule

TONIGHT

GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY—Based on the actual St. Louis occurrence, the story starts as Steven McQueen, recently expelled from a midwestern university, is taken on as a new driver for Crahan Denton, a hardened criminal who is planning to rob the Southwest Bank. David Clarke, one of the gang, urges McQueen to get some spending money from his sister, Molly McCarthy, a former girl friend of McQueen's. She attempts to stop the robbery but is pushed off a fire escape by the relentless Denton who goes ahead with the robbery as the bank is filled with customers. Thrilling action, Rating Very good. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA—No information except that it is a war drama and is 86 minutes in length.

SATURDAY

NORTH BY NORTHWEST—No information. Movie runs for 135 minutes. Second show gets underway at 8:35 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

30-FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK—(Ed. Note: This is the last picture made by Lou Costello prior to his death.) Costello, the town rubbish collector, is an amateur scientist and inventor who has developed a machine that can change people and time. He is in love with Dorothy Provine, the niece of Gale Gordon, who virtually owns the town and hates Costello. While meeting secretly, Dorothy gets caught in one of his inventions and is turned into a 30-foot creature. When Costello tells Gordon she is "big," he thinks he means pregnant and insists on immediate marriage. The Army gets called in and tries to destroy her as a monster from outer space. Costello saves the day by using another invention to return her to normal size and, in so doing, stands up for his rights against her dominating uncle. Runs for 74 minutes.

SUNDAY

OPERATION PETTICOAT—No information other than this is a comedy starring Cary Grant. Two hours in length. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.

MONDAY

KILL ME TOMORROW—No information. Feature runs 82 minutes. Show showing begins at 8:20.

TUESDAY

12 DESPERATE HOURS—No information. Showing runs for 90 minutes. Second feature gets underway at 8:20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LIL ABNER—Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish star in this musical comedy taken from America's

favorite comic strip. The stage play became one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies. Showing lasts for 113 minutes. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS—Robert Taylor, owner of a small boat, is warned by the harbor authorities to remain in British waters but his next passenger, Gerard Heinz, offers him a large sum to sail to a Dutch port. En route, Taylor finds Heinz dead with a mysterious map taped to his chest. On arrival in Holland, Taylor's boat is visited by Linda Christian, claiming to be Heinz's daughter, and then by the foppish David Kossoff, representing the German Eric Pohlmann. Realizing that they are after the map, Taylor refuses to give it up, even when the police tell him it is the key to a hidden horde of diamonds. Taylor also meets Nicole Maurey, Heinz's real daughter, and they use the map to lead them to an island, the Seven Hawks, where the diamonds are buried in a Dutch farmyard... and then... well, come to the movie. Show runs for 92 minutes. Second feature begins at 8:20 p.m.



UPSIDEDOWN CHEESECAKE—This baker's delight to feast your orbs on is Linda Christian who finds the position soothing to her nerves. You'll see her with Robert Taylor at Station Theater No. 1 Thursday night.

Answer to Puzzle

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