



Windward Marine

Vol. III, No. 45

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

Friday, February 11, 1955

An Editorial

On the Cuff...

By

Sgt. Don Fergusson

One of the most colorful regiments on the Marine Corps' roster has arrived for duty with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force at Kaneohe.

WE HOPE THAT the personnel of the regiment have a favorable impression of the Island and their forthcoming duty. The editor must apologize for the peculiar weather on Monday of this week. But, the usually beautiful weather here could not be enjoyed without some sacrifice, some contrast by which one can realize the advantages of sunshine.

A complete reinforced regiment is here at Kaneohe. Also, a Marine air group and several administrative units are based here. A considerable increase in the populace, to say the least. Which has its problems. Numerous problems, are they, that can be solved only by the individuals themselves.

FIRST OF ALL, in our mind the most important, is the problem of maintaining the high regard that is held for the Marine Corps by the civilians of Oahu, Windward and Leeward.

This high regard for a Marine was accomplished by hard work, cooperation and military bearing traditional with our uniform. The new influx of Marines must continue the work of predecessors; they must not tarnish the record of Kaneohe, of the Marine Corps, (Continued on page 2)

MARINE OF THE MONTH AWARDED MACS-2 CORPORAL

Cpl. Jerrome Morgan, communications repairman for MACS-2, was chosen Marine of the Month of the squadron for November, according to 2nd Lt. C. D. Buskirk, public information officer of the control squadron.

The corporal, a Marine since Jan. 12, 1953, received the award from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. E. J. Nelson, early this week for his "outstanding devotion to duty." The presentation of the award was approved by Maj. Gen. C. F. Schilt, commanding general of AirFMF, Pacific.

GCA Unit is Here From El Toro

That is neither an elaborate television antenna nor the radar mast of a battle-wagon you might have seen on the MAG-13 flight line. It is the first GCA (Ground Control Approach) unit to be attached at Kaneohe.

THE HUGE tactical unit is TAD from MAG-15 at El Toro for the purpose of training pilots in GCA techniques.

Also TAD with the unit are

four officers, eight operators, ten technicians and two diesel mechanics. The officer-in-charge is Maj. Joseph T. Boyd, while M/Sgt. William Myers is NCO-in-charge.

THE PURPOSE of the GCA unit is to direct the landing of aircraft in all types of weather and act as a navigational aid. It has a range of 30 miles distance and a ceiling range of 10 miles.

"Famed Fourth" Gets Hawaiian Welcome



FAMED FOURTH MARINES!—Accommodating dockhands put Lupua Hall, hula dancer with the Kent Ghirard troupe, on a forklift and hoist her above dock level so arriving 4th Marines might get a better look at what Hawaii has to offer. The appreciative Marines are all members of the 3rd Battalion. The "Famed Fourth" arrived here at the close of last week for a tour of training with Kaneohe's Task Force.

FROM CMC

Please accept my warmest welcome and good wishes upon your arrival at your new base in the Hawaiian Islands.

Your new tasks as the ground element of an air-ground ready force are of prime importance to the Corps. I am confident that you will pursue them with the zeal and effectiveness which have always characterized the Fourth Marines.

General L. C. Shepherd, Jr.
Commandant

WM's Birthday

The 12th anniversary of the Women Marines will be celebrated Sunday aboard the Station by women of the Lady Leatherneck detachment here. According to Capt. Patricia Mass, CO of the unit, traditional festivities, similar to the Corps' birthday ceremonies, are planned. The Windward Marine, on behalf of all male Marines at Kaneohe, takes this opportunity to wish each and every Woman Marine a "happy birthday."

FLASH!

The newly-completed Cinemascope theater, located in the regimental area, is scheduled to open on or about Feb. 15, according to Capt. Lewis Habash, athletic and recreation officer of the Air Station's special services department.

BUS LINE IS RUNNING NOW

For the convenience of Kaneohe Marines, a bus line has begun operations here, according to 1st Lt. H. L. Collins of the Station's security department.

The line known as the MCAS Bus Line, is under the joint control of August A. Akina and Juan A. Banquicio, Collins said and will connect two other lines serving Lanikai and Coconut Grove areas.

THE MCAS LINE will begin and terminate at the bus terminal at Oneawa and Kihapai Sts. in Kailua. All other buses will connect at this terminal.

The bus will leave the terminal at 6 a.m. and make regular stops at 6:01 a.m. at Kuulei Gift Shop on Kuulei Rd.; at Maluniu and Kuulei at the telephone office; 6:03 a.m. corner of Maluniu and Kawaiinui; 6:04 a.m. corner of Maluniu and Mookua; 6:05 a.m. Maluniu and Hualani; 6:07 a.m. Maluniu and Kaama; 6:08 a.m. Kalama and Kainalu; 6:09 a.m. Ainoni and N. Kalaheo; 6:10 a.m. N. Kalaheo and

(Continued on page 2)

TOASTMASTERS

1st Lt. Henry E. Wilkinson was appointed Toastmaster for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Clinton A. Phillips Toastmasters Club Monday noon.

The embryo club is presently in the process of obtaining their charter from Toastmasters International and extend an invitation to all officers interested in becoming members to attend the club's next regular meeting at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 14, at the Officers' cub.

HELP!

The Windward Marine would like to locate a Marine now serving with the 4th Marine Regiment who was also with the 4th Marines on the Bataan Death March.

If you know of anyone, please phone 72104.

FATHER REED LEAVES HERE FOR 3rd DIVVY

Marines and many Islanders are sorry to learn of the transfer of Lt. Raymond J. Reed, former Catholic chaplain for the Station.

Father Reed leaves next week for duty with the 3rd Marine Division in Japan. Since his arrival here, he has made many friends both on and off the Station. Asked what he thought of Kaneohe as a duty station, Father Reed said, "This is without a doubt the best duty station I've ever hit—the cooperation I've received has been above outstanding."

HIS OPINION of the people and the islands also are complimentary. "I have found the Hawaiian Islands as colorful and warm as a Matson Steamship ad," he said.

Father Reed will be relieved by Lt. Cdr. Raymond J. Talty who was last stationed at the Naval Auxiliary Station, Chincaque, Va.

WE GOT ONE VALENTINE



HERE RECENTLY—April Stevens (she was here a couple weeks ago) left a Valentine behind for the Marines stationed at K-Bay. She holds the giant-sized card above with all the grace and charm that made her one of the top recording stars of our day. She is the cousin, incidentally, of M/Sgt. L. S. Culatto, a member of the Red Devils squadron.

Windward Marine

Col. Charles H. Hayes Commanding Officer
Lt. Col. John F. Carey Executive Officer
Capt. Jack Lewis Officer-in-charge
Sgt. Don Fergusson Editor
Cpl. Hal Pierce Sports Editor
Cpl. Tom Jackson Artist

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Some Taxpayers Get Small Break As Result of Tax Law Revisions

(This is the second in a series of articles on Federal income tax.)

When Congress changed the Federal income tax laws in 1954, it not only added a month to the final date for filing, it also added several new terms to the income tax jargon. Included in this is a paragraph which helps taxpayers who have to pay someone to take care of their children while they are working.

Although it doesn't apply to most service personnel, a new classification has been added to the income tax code. This is termed "surviving spouse" as applied to a widow or widower who maintains a home for at least one child who is termed a dependent.

The status is available for two taxable years following the death of the mate. For income tax purposes the survivor can file a joint tax return for both persons, providing such a return would have been allowed during the year in which the death occurred.

Under the tax code any person who qualifies as the "head of a household" can file an income tax return under a special rate schedule set up for such persons.

The head of a household is described as any unmarried (or legally separated) person who does not claim the title of surviving spouse but who maintains as his home a residence for which he furnishes more than one-half the cost of maintenance and has a member of the household any person who qualifies as a dependent such as an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or parent.

PICTURE FEATURE OF "TWO TODAY" IN LEATHERNECK

There was havoc on Iwo Jima on February 19, a decade ago, when the 14th Marines went ashore to add their heavy guns to the fire of the Fourth Divvy's infantry regiments. Among the artillerymen of the 14th was Henry L. Charlesworth, a Marine who was glad to quit the tiny island when the battle ended. It is doubtful whether he ever thought about revisiting the battleground.

T/Sgt. Charles B. Tyler, Leatherneck's Far East bureau staff photographer, records Charlesworth's return in a dramatic photo-narrative entitled, "Iwo Today." The feature article of the February issue of Leatherneck magazine shows flower and rusted equipment where death and destruction once prevailed. Iwo is gripped by a strange silence.

"MY OUTFIT IS better'n

The deadline for filing the 1954 income tax return is April 15—but there is an exception which applies particularly well to service people.

This provides that U.S. citizens who are residing or traveling outside the continental limits of the U.S., District of Columbia, Alaska or Hawaii on Apr. 15 are given an extension to June 15 if applied for. But there is one catch—an interest rate of six percent per year on the unpaid tax must be paid from the original due date, which would be Apr. 15. The application for extension must be made to the director of the district in which the return is filed.

Also, according to the code, servicemen who return from a combat zone are not required to file an income tax return immediately, but are obligated to do so within 180 days after returning to the United States or any other area covered by the income tax laws.

When you sit down to figure out your income tax, don't forget that Congress has allowed a new deduction, limited to \$600, to working women or widowers, including men who are legally separated or divorced. This is for the expense of caring for certain dependents while the taxpayer works.

Dependency is strictly limited to children under 12 and those who are physically or mentally incapable of taking care of themselves no matter what age. (AFPS)

Next week—gross income, adjusted gross income and taxable

yours!" is an old adage familiar to the Corps. But Marines at Camp Pendleton held a "Military Field Meet" to settle the question for an annual term. The results of the unique field meet, as reported by M/Sgt. Steven Marcus, were surprising. In one of the 11 events, three corpsmen and a Marine from the Field Medical Training Battalion set some fancy records for tearing down and reassembling various weapons.

Lou Diamond, "legendary Marine," was honored recently when part of his career was televised on a nation-wide network. While a "telethon" or "spectacular" couldn't do true justice to the lengthy career of this mortar expert from the "Old" Corps, the show portrayed Lou's Guadalcanal campaign with characteristic salt. M/Sgt. Steven Marcus relates the behind-the-scenes background of "The Lou Diamond Story."

Staff Wives May Organize Thrift Shop

Plans for the opening of a Thrift Shop on the Station were the topic of discussion at the last business meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' club, according to Mrs. Jack V. Bounds, publicity chairman.

During the evening's proceedings, held at the Staff NCO club, an organization committee was named. In addition to Mrs. Bounds, other members are, Mrs. J. L. Stark, Mrs. Charles F. Spakes, Mrs. George D. Green, Mrs. William Dobyns, Mrs. Michael Brennan and Mrs. A. L. Freitag Jr.

VOLUNTEERING to serve on the selling and marking committees were Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. William R. Burkart, Mrs. Warren Pusey, Mrs. Fred Fudger and Mrs. John E. Nicholson. According to Mrs. Bounds, a number of other wives who are not members of the club have volunteered their aid and time to make the project a success.

"Although a number of stations throughout the Marine Corps have similar Thrift Shops, it is thought that this is the first one ever to be operated by the dependents of staff non-commissioned officers," Mrs. Bounds reported.

The Staff NCO Wives' club will hold its regular monthly social at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, on the patio of the Staff NCO Club.

All wives of staff non-commissioned officers aboard the Air Station are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Jack Bounds, publicity chairman.

KURIBAYASHI STORY IS IN MC GAZETTE

The personal letters of a soldier to his family form the nucleus of *The Last Days of General Kuribayashi*, one of the feature articles to be included in the February issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

Kuribayashi was the commanding general of the Japanese forces on Iwo Jima when three U.S. Marine divisions assaulted it during World War II almost a decade ago. His letters were collected and translated by Yoshitaka Horie, a former major in the Imperial Japanese Army.

IN A FOREWORD to the letters, Horie tells how Kuribayashi died and reveals the details of his dramatic harikari.

The letters themselves make a warm, human story. Even though he was beset with unsurmountable military problems, "... I have been placed under serious tension... surely the enemy will invade this Iwo Jima..." he still found time to worry about the safety of his daughters — "... Tako-chan should go to Hiaku to avoid... the air raids." Certain extravagances of his son also were threshed out "you had better quit smoking... if possible, you had better not drink wine..."

IN ADDITION to the Kuribayashi story, the 80-page issue also offers the benefit of the experiences of a former German officer who fought Soviet guerrillas during the German drive into Russia in World War II. The article that won the Marine Corps Assn.'s 1954 \$2,000 prize essay contest is also included.

Eight other articles of professional military interest and regular Gazette features round out the February issue.

ON THE CUFF

(Continued from page 1)

because when they do, they tarnish themselves. Worse, they disgrace the Marine Corps' uniform. It is inevitable that civilians form their opinion of a military unit by that 10 percent. To date, Kaneohe has no 10 percent.

LET US NEVER have THAT 10 PERCENT, no matter what our population

Actually, this is no grave problem. Its solution is simple. Six words, if they are carried out, can keep our service high in the minds of everyone. "BE A MARINE AT ALL TIMES."

One other thing: If the 4th Regiment brings with it a 10 percent, it should be the job of the men, the lower ranks, to immediately erase it. However, being a regiment with such color such tradition and a record of its own to maintain, we only can assume that it never has had and never will have a 10 percent.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the one of UNDERSTANDING.

Naturally, if you were assigned to a sports team, you would learn the other positions' basic fundamentals as would you learn your own position. Thereby, if you were a catcher on a baseball team, you would know the signals from the pitcher since you work as a team. To work as a team means everyone works together for a common goal. It is the same in the Marine Corps; it is the same here at Kaneohe where the regiment must understand the air component to better monopolize on teamwork. The regiment personnel should not honor their team comrades by calling them "fly-fly boys," as the air group Marines should not refer to the infantry units as "ground crunchies." This causes only ill feelings and disrupts the smooth operation of the team. Also, it does not lend a pleasant atmosphere to the "E" club.

Again, those same six words, "BE A MARINE AT ALL TIMES," will solve this problem. Simply because a Marine is a gentleman.

THE AIR AND the ground must live and work together here, to get along with each other, to be highly regarded by the public, to maintain pride and honor of organization, to become efficient as an air-ground team, to be a polished Leatherneck unit, will require sportsmanship, courage and the will to serve faithfully in the job to which you are assigned.

The Task Force easily could become the most highly regarded unit in the Marine Corps, since the different units within already have many excellent records of their own.

SINCE THE organization is a strategic unit in the Pacific, the taxpayers in the Islands have their hopes set on the air-ground team, they have put their defense in your hands.

Please, don't let them down.

THE STORK IS HERE GUILLERMO

Born to PFC and Mrs. Franklin L. Guillermo of 45-303 Lili-puna rd. Kaneohe, a son, Frank, at Tripler Army hospital on Dec. 30.

TURK

Born to T/Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Turk, Quarters 645, Quonset Gardens, a son, Theodore Joseph, at Tripler Army hospital on Dec. 23.

HORTON

Born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Horton, Jr., a son, Joseph E. III, at Tripler Army hospital on Jan. 26.

BUSLINE

(Continued from page 1)

Kamalu Pl.; 6:11 a.m. Thailiana hotel; 6:12 a.m. main gate MCAS; 6:15 a.m. Mokapu and 3rd Ave.; 6:16 a.m. regiment area headquarters; 6:17 a.m. Mokapu and Minteres; 6:20 a.m. commissary; 6:22 a.m. Moffett and Mokapu; 6:25 a.m. MCAS bus terminal at 3rd and E Sts.

AT THE END of the route, the bus will wait five minutes, departing at 6:30 a.m.; EM club 6:32 a.m.; Bldg. 1036, 3rd St.; 6:33 a.m.; 3rd and Mokapu 6:35 a.m. and main gate at 6:38 a.m. Route will follow same as above until it stops at 6:53 a.m. at the corner of Maluniu and Kalama; 6:54 a.m. 358D Kalama; 6:55 a.m. Kalama and Oneawa; 6:56 a.m. Oneawa and Punaa; 6:57 a.m. Oneawa and Kuaaina; 6:58 a.m. Oneawa and Auwai; 6:59 Oneawa and Wailepo; 7 a.m. bus terminal in Kailua.

The bus will make a round trip every hour and the last bus will leave Kailua at 1 a.m. Also, it will stop at any corner if flagged. Fare will be 25 cents per person with the exception of children who can ride for 15 cents per person. On-Station fares are 10 cents per person.

LT. COLLINS ALSO pointed out that taxis operating from the Air Station taxi stand run point to point from MCAS to Alakea parking lot in Honolulu. The fare, he said, is 75 cents per person. All other cabs operating off the Station are meter taxis that cost 50 cents the first mile and 10 cents each one-quarter mile thereafter and 10 cents every two-minute waiting period.

The officer said that all complaints on transportation should be referred to Station Investigation, phone 72628 or 72106.

THE CLUBS

STAFF NCO CLUB

Uniform: Uniform of the Day, or proper civilian attire. No shorts allowed.

Feb. 15—

NCO Wives social meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17—

Movies will be shown at 8 p.m. Fleet Reserve Assn. meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 292. New members are welcome to attend.

Feb. 18—

Bingo at 8:15 p.m. Dance to the music of "The Bluenotes" after Bingo from 10 to 1 a.m.

Goodbye Marilyn



GOOD REPLACEMENT—Shapely Sheree North, dancer-singer extraordinary, will replace Monroe on the set of the forthcoming film, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Reporters said Marilyn's reason for leaving was the fact that she's artistically temperamental. Sheree poses beside the Monroe figure in Hollywood. Monroe: 37-24-36. North: 36-23-34. Sheree's got our vote! We like slimmer lasses. They're coming back in style.



FOOTBALL

With the Hawaii Marine basketball team on the upsurge, numerous fighters from the recently arrived Fourth Marines out for the boxing stable, and the 1955 baseball season unofficially getting started Monday with tryouts at Riseley Field, the athletic situation here at Kaneohe is beginning to evidence signs of life.

But—the big news this morning is the fact that Leatherneck Magazine finally saw fit to pick a man from outside the continental limits of the United States for the latest All-Marine eleven.

As if you didn't already know of whom we speak, little Skippy Dyer is the lad. The magazine placed Skip on the first team—the only player to ever be picked from Hawaii for the honor.

We'll humbly take part of the credit for calling the fine Marine publication's attention to the ability of the fleet back from Los Angeles. Many gum-beating words poured forth through these columns during past months on the inequality of a system which limited selections to those performers at Stateside posts and stations only.

The real credit can go to one person. Skippy himself. Dyer knew that we were plugging him for the Leatherneck eleven, he also was aware of the fact that we were trying to get Navy Times to name him for at least the second All-Sea-Service team. Which it did. So what did he go out and do? Got himself named as the Outstanding Player, for the second straight year, of the Hawaii All-Stars in the ninth annual Hula Bowl game over at Honolulu Stadium.

We'll personally see to it that Skippy, who is now back in Los Angeles, gets a copy of the March Leatherneck wherein appears the complete list of All-Marine gridders. Don't miss the issue.

BASEBALL

If you think you have any talent on the diamond, then amble over to Riseley Field (in front of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club) at 1 p.m. Monday afternoon. You'll get a chance to display your ability for the likes of Capt. Howie Stubbs and M/Sgt. Cheesy Neal, two men who know how to pick 'em.

Look-see sessions will last all week, up to and including Saturday. Aspirants to the coming edition of the Hawaii Marine nine, who make the grade next week, will go to Pearl Harbor. The team will be quartered there, and will be coached by Capt. Ken McCreight. Ken is a former University of Southern California athlete who once went to the Washington Senators before injuries called a halt to his active career in the big time.

Equipment used at the tryouts is to be drawn from your unit special services officer (shoes, gloves, shorts and T-shirts). Advance info from the Fourth indicates that the regiment has some pretty good talent. We'd like to see it in person Monday. Other than Marine domination of the local Armed Forces League must come to a screeching halt.

BOXING

A total of 13 men who answered the call of coach Frank Veith have been selected from the Fourth Marines for the mitt squad. The turnout from all units of the Combat Team was good, and Veith had a smile from here to yonder adorning his countenance. We aren't about to give out much dope on the individual pugilists, since Army publicist Tom Hopkins happens to be on the mailing list for this grunion wrapper.

Fighters from the Fourth now arising before daylight for roadwork are (last names only): Chavis, Bachstrom, Gaines, Quinn, Rooks, Petty, Mitchell, Grubb, Pogue, McClendon, Johnson, Forrest and O'Grady.

There is a good possibility the Marines will be stronger in the lighter weights when the lads square off in Interservice competition at Bloch Arena (Pearl Harbor) on February 28, and again at Schofield Bowl for the finals on March 3.

Could it be that Cliff Mokulehua, Army heavy, is being kept under wraps? No mention of him to date. Veith is wondering.

Wes Santee Sets New Indoor Mile Mark in 4.03.8

BOSTON (AFPS) — Fulfilling a promise, Wes Santee—a Marine Corps Reservist—ran the Hunter Mile in the 66th Boston A.A. Games here in 4:03.8 to set a new world indoor record.

The Kansas cowboy's amazing feat fractured the 4:05.3 world mark established by Gil Dodds in the 1948 Milrose Games.

SANTÉE, WHO holds the American record for the outdoor mile with a time of 4:00.6, ran the last quarter in 61.7. His first three quarters were recorded at 57.6, 62.7 and 1.8. Finishing second, about 25 yards behind the tall Kansan was Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen with the time of 4:09.2.

SETTING A NEW meet record for the high jump with a leap of 6' 10½" was Pvt. Herman Wyatt of the Armed Forces All-Star team currently training for the Mexico City Pan-American games. Wyatt is assigned to the 40th AAA Brigade in Japan.

2nd Lt. Rod Richard of Ft. Lee, Va., also a member of the Armed Forces squad, captured the 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds.

Marines Dump 27th. Divart in Latest I-S Court Action

The Hawaii Marine basketball squad continued its winning ways this week by edging a stubborn Division Artillery five 64-51 and outclassed the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds by a 74-59 count.

Bill Bales was top man for the Leathernecks in the scoring column both nights as he dumped in 23 counters in the Artillery tilt and 20 points against the Wolfhounds.

KBHC HOLDS FIRST '55 SEASON HUNT

Nine members of the Kaneohe Bow Hunters Club took part in the club's initial archery hunt of the 1955 season, held Feb. 5 in a hunting area on the Leeward side of the Island.

Although the hunters sighted plenty of game they failed to bring down any of the elusive animals due to the prohibitive distance. Near-torrential rains and almost impassable undergrowth contributed largely to the failure of the hunt, according to Sgt. Norman L. Koss, a club spokesman.

There is still archery equipment available for prospective members, and all interested persons are urged to contact Sgt. Koss at 72922.

TWO MARINES ON U.S. TEAM IN WORLD HOCKEY TOURNEY

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Four servicemen will be stickhandling for the U.S. team in the World Amateur Hockey tournament at Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 25-Mar. 5.

Selected by the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association were 2nd Lt. John Matchefts, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, Calif. (Michigan); 2nd Lt. Edward Robson, Quantico, Va. (Colorado College); LTJG Walter Greeley, USS Leyte (Harvard), and ENS Hank Bothfeld, USS Stoddard (Princeton).

LT. MATCHEFTS was a two-time All-America at the University of Michigan. In 1953 he captained the Wolverines to their third straight intercollegiate ice hockey title.

One of the players on the U.S. squad, ex-Dartmouth hockey

ace John Titus, reports to active duty in the Air Force as soon as the team returns home.

Other countries competing in the international hockey affair will be Canada, England, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

PRIOR TO THE tournament the U.S. team, which will be made up for the most part of young college stars from the East and Midwest, will play exhibition games in Germany, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Most experts are picking the U.S. squad to finish third in the playoffs behind Canada and Russia. However, Tom Lockhart, president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, believes the American aggregation might engineer an upset.

Ortis Victor; Rodrigues Loser In Civic Action

The latest efforts of the Hawaii Marine boxing team resulted in a split as the Leathernecks' Nick Ortis decided Edward Cambra of the Kaimuki Eagles and Marine 132-pounder Benny Rodrigues lost on points to Hawaii Youth's Warren Higa in Civic Auditorium action.

ORTIS, VICTIM of a questionable split-decision at Civic in his last outing, left no doubt in anyone's mind of his ability to handle the game Eagle representative. The Leathernecks' boxing skill and a more-than-adequate defense settled the issue decisively.

The Rodrigues versus Higa bout highlighted a minimum of action as both fighters concentrated more on defensive maneuvers than an effective attack. Higa was awarded a unanimous decision for his dubious efforts.

THE CALL FOR boxers sent out in the last issue of this newspaper to the incoming 4th Regiment was notably successful. Maj. John T. Moore, officer-in-charge of the Hawaii Marine team, announced that nearly 30 aspiring pugilists answered the summons.

They will begin training immediately under M/Sgt. Frank Veith and his assistant, Sgt. Frankie Baracao.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

In the only two games played up until press time this week, MACS-2 and HQ & HQ SQ were victims of the undefeated H&MS. In the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader, Johnny Krolkowski, outfielder for the Pelican squadron, belted one out of the park to give his team a 4-2 victory over MACS-2. In the second game, H&MS slammed the Big Blue of HQ&HQS 16-4.

Next week's softball schedule: Monday, HQ&HQS vs. VMF-232, 4 p.m.; H&MS vs. VMF-214, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, MABS vs. Task Force, 4 p.m. For the remainder of the week previously postponed games will be played.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (The Prairie Years and the War Years) by Carl Sandburg is a definitive one-volume work of the life of Lincoln.

Another current "best seller" is the biographical novel LOVE IS ETERNAL by Irving Stone. This is the story of the marriage of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln.

TRIO OF SEALS BAGGED BY MARINE COLONEL

If the Marine Corps should ever feel the need to establish an MOS for expert seal killers, it is reasonable to assume that the search for a qualified instructor will end with Lt. Col. Eugene H. Strayhorn.

THE COLONEL, currently serving as a Marine Corps observer with the Antarctic expedition aboard the Navy icebreaker USS Atka, bagged two seals in less than five minutes recently, bringing his total record to three kills.

The seals, known as crabbeater seals, were spotted on Antarctic pack ice from the bridge of the vessel and the colonel shot both with an M-1 rifle. One of the seals, a rare albino crabbeater, weighed in at over 600 pounds and measured seven feet in length. The other, a common brown and silver crabbeater, weighed 400 pounds.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS ARE SCHEDULED

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Baseball team are scheduled to be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 14 to Feb. 19 at Riseley field for all team aspirants aboard the Air Station.

Individual equipment for all personnel participating in the tryouts must be drawn from special services section of the individual's parent organization.

Player selected for the team will be assigned temporary additional duty to Headquarters and Service Battalion, FMF Pacific, until completion of the baseball season.

The motor fuel used in the two Jima campaign would have filled a train of tank cars 238 miles long, and the lubricating oil would have filled an additional 125 boxcars.

SERVICE STARS

2nd Lt. *John Matchefts*
U.S.M.C.
MCSD, BARSTOW, CALIF.

TWO-TIME HOCKEY ALL-AMERICAN CENTER FOR THE WOLVERINES AT U. OF MICHIGAN... MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN 1953 NCAA HOCKEY TOURNEY

PLAYING WITH U.S. TEAM IN WORLD AMATEUR HOCKEY TOURNEY IN GERMANY FEB. 25 TH.

FIRST DIVVY MARINES AID WAR REFUGEES

1ST MARINE DIVISION, KOREA—A few sticks of lumber is a small price to pay for a new lease on life. Yet to the 416 Korean families of Paju-gun refugee camp it meant the difference between self-support and slow starvation. And to the men of the 1st Marine Division it meant a challenge.

THE REFUGEES were farmers from North Korea, caught miles from their homes by the changing tide of war. The present truce agreement and the demilitarized zone kept them from returning to the lands of their ancestors. Here, in the southern sector, they had no land.

Living on a small plot of ground at the base of a barren hillside, pock-marked with holes that served as their crude homes, the Koreans had little hope of improving their situation. All they had left was the spirit and will to begin anew.

In September, plans were made by the Division's headquarters battalion, through the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program, to provide lumber for the necessary winders, looms and rollers for a cloth-weaving

factory. But before the project could be started, AFAK ran out of funds, ending what seemed to be the only chance for the refugees' survival.

MEANWHILE, THE Division communications company had chosen the welfare of the camp as a unit project. When the communicators' enlisted committee learned of the refugees' plight, they decided to carry through the plans on their own initiative.

Soon enthusiasm for the project caught on throughout the unit. Donations were taken. Men wrote to their families for clothing for the children.

BY THE TIME the holiday season arrived, the men had collected over \$800, enough lumber to build the needed machinery and huge stacks of clothing to help the refugees withstand the cold of the Korean winter.

The gifts were presented to the refugees at a party held in the camp. Hundreds of men from the company were on hand to witness the effect of their months of preparation, planning and work.

THE RESULTS WERE heart-warming. For the first time in many months there were smiles on the faces of the scraggly bearded papasans and a sparkle in the eyes of the children. Then, too, the Marines had the knowledge that they had contributed to the survival of the forgotten refugees. That was payment enough.

HILL, SELDEN GO ON RETIRED LIST

Marine Corps headquarters announced this week that Maj. Gen. William P. Hill will retire as Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps on Feb. 1, and that Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, commanding general of the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., will go on the retired list on or about Apr. 1.

GENERAL HILL has been quartermaster general since Feb. 1, 1944. Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson, executive officer of the supply department at Marine Corps headquarters, has been nominated to succeed him. Confirmation of that nomination by the Senate will mean that Gen. Anderson will become the new quartermaster general with the rank of major general as of Feb. 1.

General Selden will reach the statutory age limit of 62 on Mar. 25. He will be succeeded at Camp Pendleton by Maj. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., now deputy commander of the Marine Corps Base there.

AS A RESULT of Gen. Selden's retirement, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be promoted to the rank of major general.

Marines Invited To Symphony Meet

Marines and their wives are invited to attend a meeting of the Windward Friends of the Symphony Feb. 22 at the Kailua High School cafeteria.

George Barati, conductor of the Honolulu symphony orchestra, will be present to play recorded portions of the selections to be heard at the Mar. 1 concert at the Kailua theater.

Mrs. Edward L. Ralston is general chairman for the concert; Mrs. J. Atherton Gilman, Jr. is ticket chairman; and Maj. and Mrs. John R. Hyneman head of the house committee.

Flag-Raising On Suribachi Collier's Topic

A full-color reproduction of the Marine Corps Memorial statue of the flag raising at Iwo Jima is slated for the cover of the Feb. 14 issue of Collier's magazine. In support of this soul-stirring photograph, called the most reproduced photograph in history, is Joe Rosenthal's own story of the events preceding and following the moment when he photographed the famous scene.

ROSENTHAL, now a news photographer for the San Francisco Chronicle, tells in his story, "The Picture That Will Live Forever," of how he actually took the picture and of how the sudden public acclaim of his own exclusive photo affected his life and the lives of the men in the picture.

The article is illustrated with combat photos of the Iwo operation. The text, written in conjunction with W. C. Heinz, contains interesting, factual data from the Marine Corps' historical files concerning the action.

THE FLAG pictured in the photograph now rests in the Marine Corps Museum in Quantico, Va., and a bronze bas-relief of the photo is imbedded in a monument atop infamous Mt. Suribachi.

The first instrument flight from Akron, Ohio, to Washington, D.C., was made in 1930 by Marine Capt. A. H. Page, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Special Service Activities

GOLF COURSE:
8 a.m. until sunset.

INDOOR MOVIE:
5:45 and 8 p.m.—10 cents.

OUTDOOR MOVIE:
8 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL:
Monday—Closed
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.
—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FORT HASE
RECREATION AREA:**
See MCAS Gen. Order
111-53.

HCCBY SHOP:
Monday, Tuesday—Closed
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday — 1 p.m. to 9
p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday—1 p.m.-9 p.m.

BOAT HOUSE:
12 to 6 p.m. — Wed.,
Thurs. and Fri.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Saturday
and Sunday.

LIBRARY:
Monday through Friday—
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday through Sunday—
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ARCHERY RANGE:
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—
Sat. and Sun.—12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to dusk.

OPEN TODAY

The Station Hobby Shop will reopen today at 5 p.m. in Bldg. 206, according to Capt. Russell Stoneman, special services officer. Sections opened will include the auto shop, model shop and the leathercraft shop.

Theater Schedule and Reviews

"Box Office" Ratings

Prepared By

Cpl. Doyle Lamb

TONIGHT—

DEAR BRAT

This comical love-story will keep you laughing. Starring Mona Freeman and Edward Arnold, it was produced by Paramount in 1952.

Rated: Good.

SATURDAY—

MAN OF CONFLICT

This is the story of a modern day man with a lust for power that made him lose all sense of living. Star role is with Edward Arnold and John Agar. Favorite Films is the maker in late 1953. Rated: Good.

SUNDAY—

RETURN FROM THE SEA

This flick, starring Jan Sterling and Nevil's Brand, tells the story of a love sick Navy chief. No color is needed in this fast moving new one produced by Allied Artists in June 1954.

Rated Good.

MONDAY—

ROGUE COP

Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft top this suspense drama giving the inside story of a hard-charging cop that goes bad. No color added to this production by MGM in October, 1954.

Rated Excellent.

TUESDAY—

THE LAST OUTPOST

Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming keep things rolling in this episode of the Civil War. Production by Paramount studio, but not in color.

Rated: Very Good.

WEDNESDAY—

JUNGLE MAN EATER

Jungle Jim, tigers and lots of snakes play the parts in this release by Columbia in 1954, starring Johnny Weissmuller. Rated: Fair.

ALSO—

VANISHING OUTPOST

Lash La Rue and Fussy St. John are the stars. Favorite Films made this western in black and white. Rated: Fair.

THURSDAY—

BLACK HORSE CANYON

Produced in technicolor, this western stars Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard. It is the story of a cowboy who has visions of running an empire. Released by Universal International in September 1954.

Rated: Very Good.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Chapel, Termite Village.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Chapel, Termite Village.

An adult nursery attendant will care for children of all ages during the 10:30 a.m. Protestant Church Service.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:

8:30 a.m. Termite Village Chapel
10:00 a.m. Station Theater

DAILY MASSES:
6:45 a.m. New chapel Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. New chapel, Saturday.

11:20 a.m. Hangar 103 Friday
CONFESSIONS
Saturday at 6-7 p.m. at St. Michael's Chapel, and before every Mass.

NOVENA:
7:00 p.m. St. Michael's Chapel, Monday.

JEWISH
8:00 p.m. Friday evening, Aloha chapel, Moanalua Housing, Pearl Harbor, T.H. to dusk.

the Snapshot Guild



With the stereo camera you actually take two pictures—just as each of our eyes looks at the scene. Nature lets our eyes automatically bring the two pictures into one, but in photography you have to use the viewer in order to do this.

Stereo—the Newest Thing in Photography

If someone were to ask, "What is the newest thing in photography?" we'd probably answer "stereo." Of course, actually, stereo isn't new. It has been around a hundred years or so. We're sure you've heard about the stereopticon slide viewers that occupied a place of honor beside the plush-covered family album in Victorian parlors. Viewing scenes of distant places through these was one of the popular pastimes of the day.

THE THING THAT is new about stereo is that now we take our own stereo pictures. The scenes viewed through stereo viewers today are our own personally important pictures—they are the same pictures we snap with ordinary cameras for our own family albums or pho-

tograph on 35mm slides to project.

IN STEREO PICTURES, all the objects show us their natural relationship to each other. Thus, the beautiful scenic view, which tends to come out disappointingly flat in other pictures, will have all the qualities that made us want to photograph it. This is because such scenes most always owe their charm to depth—or perspective—both very difficult to capture in our snapshots. But with stereo, the scene will be just as you saw it.

STEREO PICTURES are not difficult to take. You just shoot color pictures—but view your subjects in all their natural three dimensional charm when you look at them through the stereo viewer.

—John Van Guilder