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# Windward Marine



OPEN FOR SERVICE—Honolulu Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell (center) cuts the tape officially opening the new \$50,000 improved Marine Corps Exchange service station in brief ceremonies here Tuesday morning. Col. Jack R. Cram, MCAS commanding officer, Tidewater Oil Company engineer A. G. Brockway, K-Bay Exchange officer Capt. R. T. Bourbeau, and J. M. "Tramp" O'Dowda, Tidewater Oil Hawaiian district manager, witness the event.—PHOTO BY SGT. "SWEDE" WALSTEN.

## Improved MX Service Station Officially Opened Here Tues. In Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony

Featuring everything in automotive service except major repair, the newly renovated K-Bay Marine Corps Exchange service station was officially opened Tuesday morning in a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony. Accepting the invitation of Col. Jack R. Cram, MCAS commanding officer, Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell of Honolulu cut the tape which sent the first of eight lines of "hungry" cars to islands for gas. Col. Cram also affixed his signature to a contract denoting his approval and acceptance of the remodeled service station sponsored by Tidewater Oil Company.

Also present for the informal ceremonies were Capt. Richard T. Bourbeau, MCAS Exchange officer, and the following Tidewater Oil company officials: J. M. "Tramp" O'Dowda, Hawaiian Islands district marketing supervisor; Ed N. Koenig, sales supervisor; A. G. Brockway, engineer and operating supervisor, and salesman James K. Ahloy.

Construction on adding the necessary wings and gas islands began last October, almost three months after the signing of an improvement contract last August with Tidewater. Mr. Brockway designed the additions and layout and workmen led by Honolulu contractor S. Kitajima completed the job in five months without closing the service station. Mr. Koenig was instrumental in obtaining the Exchange Tidewater Oil contract which enabled the Exchange to expand its out-moded gas station facilities.

Mayor Blaisdell stated that "progress has always been his aim" while commenting on the service station. He further added, "In several trips to K-Bay, I have noticed with pleasure that Windward Marines have progressed much, particularly in beautifying the base as well as with service to themselves and others."

"This is one of the Islands' finest service stations," commented Mr. O'Dowda, "and will benefit local Marines and families with complete ultra-super service."

The improved \$50,000 auto service center boasts eight lanes of gas islands, with four lanes each for express and deluxe service during rush hours. Each of four islands can service four cars from two dual pumps, provide air for two cars simultaneously, and water for one. Each island also carries 14 gallons of oil in quart cans.

Express service, located on the

outside four lanes, during rush hours, will provide only regular and premium gas. The deluxe service features air, oil, and water checks, window cleaning, in addition to refueling.

The old familiar cashier booth gave way to four cashier stands located **See SERVICE STA. P-5**

## Pedestrian Art Of 'Jaywalking' Law Violation

"Jaywalking," the pedestrian art of crossing streets or roads with little or no concern for moving vehicular traffic, has been pinpointed as a contributing factor in the recent upsurge of traffic accidents and fatalities on Oahu.

Capt. L. P. Charon, MCAS Provost Marshal, warns that "jaywalking" is not confined to civilian metropolitan areas but is also prevalent on Station and that local Military Police will be giving K-Bay pedestrians a closer scrutiny in an all-out effort to erase this hazard.

Violating "jaywalkers" will be ticketed and will appear in the Station Traffic Court subject to much the same penalties as motorists.

Recent revision of Station Traffic Regulations stated that Honolulu City and County Traffic laws would apply to Station pedestrians. These traffic laws DO NOT give the pedestrian unqualified right-of-way.

An excerpt of the law states: "Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway."

Another portion of the law: "... no pedestrian shall enter any crosswalk when vehicular traffic is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

## POLIO VACCINE AVAILABLE NOW AT DISPENSARY

A new supply of the Salk polio vaccine has arrived at K-Bay and is available to all personnel.

Capt. M. M. Small, USN, 1st Marine Brigade Surgeon, has stated that there is enough vaccine for every individual aboard the station and that it is highly recommended that each person be inoculated.

A tentative schedule for military personnel to receive the "shots" is slated for May. Dependents can receive their "shots" at the dependents clinic at anytime.

The inoculation program is still voluntary, it was announced.

## Honor Guard for Inspector General April 24; Begins MCAS Inspection

A Station Honor Guard is scheduled for early April 24 on Dewey Square to salute Major General Homer L. Litzenberg, Inspector General, U. S. Marine Corps, as he begins his three day inspection of Marine Corps Air Station personnel and facilities.

The Honor Guard, to be made up of personnel from various Station sections and commanded by Capt. L. P. Charon, will wear white ceremonial equipment: cap covers, belts, gloves and bayonet scabbards in addition to gilt collar emblems.

A battery will fire a 13 gun salute to Gen. Litzenberg. Music will be furnished by the 1st Marine Brigade Band.

After the honor ceremonies a conference of the Inspection Team which includes Col. M. Donohoo, Lt. Col. J. W. Morris and Maj. W. G. Reid, specialist inspectors and Col. Jack R. Cram, Station Commanding Officer and his staff, will be held to open the formal inspection which will extend through April 24, 25 and 26.

Specialist inspectors will establish inspection schedules with their Station counterparts during the conference.

The administrative inspection will begin immediately after the April 24 conference. The day's schedule includes inspections of troops, drill, clothing and equipment on the bunk, training program and inspection of the guard and brig.

On April 25, written and oral examinations will be given to personnel selected by the inspection team. The administrative inspection will continue and officers and officer uniforms will be inspected.

Highlight of the day will be the request mast at 1 p.m. At request mast, any member of the command, regardless of rank, may speak personally and privately to the Inspector General. Physical readiness tests of selected personnel will be conducted at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 will be devoted to a critique of the inspection.

A rehearsal of the Honor Guard will be conducted in utility uniform at 10 a.m. April 22.

The Inspector General's inspection of the 1st Marine Brigade is scheduled to begin April 28 and extend through May 2.

## 4th MARINES CEREMONIES MARK 44th ANNIVERSARY

The 4th Marines were celebrating the 44th anniversary of the birthdate of the regiment Wednesday, and it showed. A full, day-long schedule of events began with a ceremonial parade and review on Platt Field at 9 A.M. Reviewing officer, Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade,

noted the regiment's achievements and honors as he addressed the more than 3,000 officers and men:

"The 4th Marines is the very foundation of this air-ground team that is the 1st Marine Brigade. We are proud of your regiment and confident that you will uphold the finest traditions of and earn more honors for the 4th Marines."

Col. George A. Roll, regimental commander, spoke of the history, pride and traditions but cautioned: "Our pride must not be a misplaced conceit but rather a dedication to maintain the standards of the 4th Marines and a determination that the future shall be worthy of the past, regardless of the requirements placed upon us."

From the lilting strains of the proposed regimental song adapted from "Scotland the Brave," as rendered by the 1st Marine Brigade Band, to the step of the last man to pass the reviewing stand, there was a feeling of accomplishment and pride that manifested itself in the erect heads, perfect step, straight lines and determined looks of today's 4th Marines passing in re-

view. Throughout the day the Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, watched this part of his far-flung command as honored guest.

Another highlight of the day was the noon meal which placed fillet mignon high on the list of delectables. Promptly at noon, Col. Roll cut a birthday cake adorned with small pennants telling the tale of the regiment's travels in its 44-year history.

Athletic events, an area in which the regiment's teams have regularly exhibited their prowess, started with a flag football contest at 10:15 and ended with a softball game at 8 p.m. under lights.

The color and pageantry of "Mess Night" closed out the day as regimental officers and their guests, in white uniforms, moved their activities to the Commissioned Officers Mess. Guest of honor was Lt. Gen. Megee.

The day is past, a new year in the annals of the 4th has begun. But those who serve today will better remember their part in history.



SAMPLE of some of the action and thrills to be expected at the Windward Navy Relief Rodeo May 31-June 1 is this photo of a rider about to part company with a bucking bronc during the last rodeo at Truan Arena. Starting at 1 p.m. both dates, the rodeo will offer contestants a full measure of spine jarring and spectators three hours of genuine American entertainment.

# Windward Marine

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## Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN C. M. MERSHON

### "ON TAKING CHANCES"

During the last century when the Overland Stage Line crossed the country it is reported that the proprietor of the line was interviewing several prospective employees. When asked how safely they could drive around a certain dangerous curve, one replied that he could come within a foot of the outer edge, a second replied that he could drive around with half the rim over the edge. The third applicant replied that he didn't know how close he could come to the edge, but he was staying as far away from it as possible. (P. S. This man was hired.)

Doing something dangerous that needs to be done may indicate great courage, but taking useless, deliberate and needless chances is evidence of a lack of judgment, maturity and simple common sense.

But it isn't only in physical feats that people see how close they can come. Often they dabble with other practices that endanger them. They come too close to the limits of law. They come too close to forming harmful habits. They come too close to compromising situations. Often after they have found how close they can come, they find that they have come too close to pull back in time to save themselves. God commands that we not only avoid evil but that we avoid the appearance of evil. It behooves each of us to follow the example of the third driver who stayed as far away from danger and trouble as he possibly could.

## NCO Wives Club

Cherry blossoms and oriental lanterns will enhance the ballroom of the Enlisted Club this evening when the Staff NCO Wives hold their eighth semi-annual installation of officers.

A large attendance is anticipated to join in an evening of dining, dancing and Japanese entertainment. Mrs. Rose Scott will replace Mrs. Peggy Fraser as president for the ensuing six months while Mrs. Irene Tillie will succeed Mrs. Norma Jones as vice-president. Outgoing secretary—Mrs. Ann Rodick, treasurer—Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald, and sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. Alice Hill will turn their offices over to Mrs. Carolyn Moran, Mrs. Jerry Dinning and Mrs. Pat Saunders respectively.

Brig Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Kier and Col. and Mrs. Jack R. Cram will be guests of honor for the occasion.

The last lesson in the current Charm Course being held at the Staff NCO Club will be given on Tuesday morning, April 22.

## K-Bay Teen Club

By SUSAN FONTANA

Tonight instead of a Platter Party the Teen Club is going to have a Game Night. There will be games, prizes and refreshments. Donations toward the refreshments will be accepted with great pleasure, and we hope EVERYONE will donate.

On Friday, the 25th of this month, we are going to have a party. Now, by a party I don't mean a Platter Party. This is going to be a party with games, dancing and refreshments.

Guests are invited too, but be sure to call Mrs. Freeman at 72470.

## PTA MEMBERS OF MOKAPU TO MEET HERE APRIL 24

Mokapu School PTA will hold a business meeting, 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the school auditorium.

The Reverend Kenneth Rewick, executive director of the Honolulu Council of Churches, will be guest speaker.

All members are urged to attend so that a quorum may be formed which is necessary for the election of new officers for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

If it's news, call the WINDWARD MARINE at 72104.

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# K-BAY KIBITZER

by bradley

One big sigh of relief went up in the Informational Services Office Tuesday afternoon. It was out! The Special 4th Marines Anniversary edition of the WINDWARD MARINE had been delivered.

Let me draw a picture of what went into the sigh. The office has been at its lowest ebb in strength, about 50 per cent of what's authorized. A new editor has just taken over the station paper. The outgoing editor had one foot on the ship. The special edition had to be sandwiched in at the printing plant between two regular newspapers.

The biggest share of the writing and work was done after a full day of regular chores. It just seemed as though everything about it was special, including the way it was put together and printed. Deadlines were critical.

The personnel in the WINDWARD REPORTER were great and they really got in the spirit. TSgt. Frank Fiddler was our lifesaver. Even though he was as good as on his way, he stuck with us through the whole show. A highly skilled, experienced editor, he somehow managed to work his checking out problems in between special edition commitments. I'm most thankful for his efforts but I fear he never had a chance to begin cultivating that Marine Corps delight, the short-timer feeling.

The Windward Navy Relief Rodeo is coming up fast. It's only about six weeks away which means some fast and furious work is going to have to be accomplished. It's my personal opinion that this affords one of the nicest and easiest means of contributing to the Navy Relief Society.

This is an organization that is for us, to help us. We should contribute so that we or a buddy can be helped when the need arises. But it's always easier to give if you can get an immediate return for the investment. In this case, there's a lot of fun and excitement offered in return for the price of admission. The cost of tickets will be nominal, too. I think it will be \$90. For less than a buck, three or four hours of action and entertainment present a good return.

I want to comment on that 4th Marines parade and review Wednesday. Parades have rarely been subjects in this column but I was impressed more than usual this week.

It seemed as though every officer and man in the regiment really exhibited some of the pride that members of the famed "China Regiment" have known for years. Those Marines looked as though they were carrying 44 years of valorous accomplishments as they stepped smartly past the reviewing stand.

Heads were high, lines were straight, companies were completely in step. It has not been my privilege to serve in the 4th but, as a Marine, I felt my share of pride during that parade. It was pride in a Corps that has such units as I saw before me.

The subject came up this week. What are we here at K-Bay doing about the President's People-to-People program? It came up in connection with a story you'll be reading about soon. There is a heart-warming effort being made by some men in the Brigade that I don't want to give away now.

In following the story, though, a couple of us started reviewing what Marines have done on a personal, individual basis to acquaint people off-station with us and to help in the community. The list is quite impressive.

Just from my own memory I can recall several Marines who helped build a church in Kailua with their own hands. There have been, and are, Marines who are Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, YMCA leaders, settlement workers, and on and on. Marines and their families are active in civic organizations, church groups, welfare work. Many here at K-Bay have donated blood for civilians, some of whom they have never met or known.

The examples are so numerous that it would be a virtual impossibility to add up the score. It totals out to genuine American spirit, people-to-people.



HONORED—Mrs. J. E. Daigle (extreme left), wife of Lt. J. E. Daigle, USN, Administrative Officer, MCAS Medical Department, was among those receiving 600 hour pins for their contributions to Navy Relief work. Rear Adm. Neil K. Dietrich, Commandant 14th Naval District, made the presentations. Mrs. Joel D. Parks and Mrs. H. O. Durham also received similar awards from the admiral.

## Editor's Corner

### Ten Commandments of Safe Driving

I

THOU SHALT NOT have any other gods before thee, neither the idolatry of a long record of safe driving, nor the idea that the worship of the family at thy side exempts thee from trouble.

II

THOU SHALT NOT make thee any image before thine eyes of the moon in heaven, nor of scenic wonders or sunworshippers on earth to point them out, nor of the innocent appearance of the thing under thy foot, for the iniquities of the fathers that do so shall be visited upon the children in broken bones and crushed hopes and the payment of the remaining installments on the car.

III

THOU SHALT NOT take the name of the traffic officer who apprehends thee in vain for the judge will not hold him guiltless who presents no other defense than profanity.

IV

THOU SHALT remember the Sabbath Day with its promise of eternal life, but be not too eager to enter into it at 90 miles an hour.

V

HONOR THE ADMONITION of thy father and thy mother when thou considerest the glamour of thy surroundings, that thy days may be long upon the land.

VI

THOU SHALT NOT KILL, neither upon the left hand side of the road nor upon the right, not even by demanding thine own privileges, for the one who may get killed may be thyself and thou wilt be as though thou wert wrong.

VII

THOU SHALT NOT commit adulteration by mixing alcohol with thy gasoline, nor by demonstrating a double standard of road morality, nor by looking upon a new speed record to lust after it.

VIII

THOU SHALT NOT steal a sneak on a red light, nor around a road curve, nor the right of thy neighbor to bring his family home alive.

IX

THOU SHALT NOT bear false witness when thou art paged on the highway for the officer hath paced thee for many miles hoping to identify thee before the ambulance takes thee away.

X

THOU SHALT NOT covet the place ahead of thy neighbor, nor his space on the other side of the white line, nor his horsepower, nor his smirks as he passes thee, nor his date with the mortician. (From handbill issued at the Naval Base, Charleston, S. C.)

## Know Your Voting Regulations

Although most men in the Armed Forces recognize a responsibility to take an active part in the forthcoming general election by exercising their voting privilege, many servicemen are not familiar with the voting laws of their own state or territory.

All prospective voters are required to be citizens of the United States and of the state or territory in which they vote. In addition, they must have lived a specified time in that state or territory, and in the city, county or voting precinct where the ballot is cast.

There are other requirements, however, that vary from state to state. Literacy tests are required of voters in some states. In others Coast Guard personnel are classified as civilians in absentee voting regulations.

The voting age is 21 in all states and territories, except Georgia, Kentucky and Guam, where the age is 18.

It will pay every member of the Armed Forces to check the voting regulations that apply to him. (AFPS)



## Articles of Interest to Leathernecks Published in April Issue of GAZETTE

The April edition of Marine Corps GAZETTE contains articles varying from the dangers of command functions to atomic style of combat uniforms.

"Tocsin for Command" by Lt. Col. Henry H. Reichner, Jr., poses the argument, "Why is it we hear so much about management and administration these days and so little about command? Has command become obsolete as a concept of military authority and organization?"

These questions are expertly gone over and answered. In conclusion he says that command must be kept alive and strengthened if we are to have an effective military force.

Major Archie J. Clapp, who has served with fighter, attack and helicopter squadrons since 1954, attacks combat airfields in his article, "Launch the Runways."

His solution to the problem of providing "airfieldless air support" is ingenious and interesting. He describes the "Airborne Launch Retriever System" with the principle of launching and retrieving combat support aircraft with helicopters.

Another article of interest in the April edition is the graphic recommendations for atomic style combat uniforms.

Capt. James W. Harker, author of "Combat Uniforms Atomic Style," says that our present uniforms will be to cumbersome and awkward if they are to be worn in future combat.

He recommends the type of uniform that he feels will aid Marines in the event of future combat.

His practical recommendations are all geared to putting the Marine in a uniform suited for the weapons

and warfare to which he will be exposed.

This article is illustrated with sketches showing the new items in detail.

## Ceiling Raised For Long, Tall OCC Prospects

Height limitations, formerly barring the door to Officer Candidate Course and Platoon Leaders Class against tall men, have been modified.

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that the 6 ft. 4 inch limit has been raised to 6 ft. 6 inches.

Approved by the Secretary of the Navy, the new order will allow the Corps to accept many well-qualified candidates who were just over the previous height ceiling.

The change does not apply to Platoon Leaders Class Aviation and Aviation Officer Candidate programs.

## NEW SGT. MAJ. ASSIGNED MAG

Sergeant Major Keith B. Fox, former MABS-13 sergeant major, relieved MAG-13 Sgt. Maj. Walter T. Train in informal ceremonies held last Thursday afternoon at Group headquarters, Col. P. J. Fontana,



Sgt. Maj. Train Sgt. Maj. Fox

Group CO., and his staff were on hand to witness the relief.

Serving in his former capacity since joining the Brigade three years ago, Sgt. Maj. Train embarked with his family aboard the Matsonia Wednesday afternoon for duty with Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A veteran of WWII and Korea, Sgt. Maj. Fox has served with two squadrons in the 1st Marine Brigade's air arm, VMC-1 and MABS-13.



BOY SCOUTS of Troop 113, loaded down with packs and blanket rolls, file downgrade along an Oahu highway during their 70 mile trek which began April 7 and ended Saturday. Enroute the young outdoorsmen cooked their own "chow." The hike is part of the requirement for a hiking merit badge. Scoutmaster SSgt. D. T. Long, 1st Marine Brigade, headed the group.

## Air Weapons Meet At El Centro Ends With Open House

Competition in the third annual Naval Air Weapons Meet comes to an end today at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro, Calif., scene of the five day aerial tournament.

More than 60 Marine Corps and Navy fighter and attack pilots representing 15 top squadrons stationed across the world, are seeking to bring new laurels to their units.

A contingent of pilots and ground crew members of VMF-232, MAG-13, are representing Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in the day fighter phase of the meet.

Competing in the meet will be North American "Fury" jet fighters, Grumman swept-wing F9F-8 "Cougar" jets, propeller-driven Douglas-built AD "Skyraiders" and the F4D supersonic "Skyray." In addition, Douglas A3D "Skywarriors" will also compete in the heavy-attack segment of the meet.

A spectacular air show and open house is scheduled to climax the Naval Air Weapons Meet. The air show will feature the Navy's famed "Blue Angels" precision jet exhibition team.

## 300 Course Objective Set By Institute For Mid-1959

By mid-1959, the Marine Corps Institute hopes to be one of the most versatile military training activities in existence. At this time, more than 100 correspondence courses, covering and supporting Marine Corps technical specialties, are available to Marines all over the world. A complete curriculum of nearly 300 courses is the objective of MCI.

Established in February, 1920 by General John A. Lejeune as an educational institution through which Marines could improve themselves by correspondence-type instruction, the Institute remained as such until 1953 when its mission was converted to that of an official training activity of the Marine Corps.

As a training activity, the Marine Corps Institute is responsible for providing correspondence courses designed to complement the formal Marine Corps school program and to assist Marines in maintaining and increasing proficiency in all occupational fields. MCI courses help Marines prepare for technical promotion tests and contribute to their general understanding of the military profession. Assistance is also given to the unit commanders in conducting on-the-job training as well as instructional assistance for specific training programs.

At present, MCI has 13 officers and 69 noncommissioned officers preparing and writing courses for most military occupational specialties in the Corps. These men are hand picked for experience and skill in the fields for which they write courses.

Instructors, numbering approximately 80, are also hand picked Marines. They are chosen not only for proficiency in their military occupations but also for their height, stature and military bearing. This is necessary because they "double-in-brass" as ceremonial troops at the historical Marine Barracks in Washington, taking part in the colorful Friday evening parades there and in many other military ceremonies throughout the Capital City. At the Institute, they correct the lessons of Marines students and carry out the correspondence necessary to maintain the flow of study materials to and from the students.

In addition to the enrollment of individual Marines for MCI courses, a group enrollment plan is available if five or more Marines

desire instruction. Under this plan, a course can be utilized as an integral part of an organized training program anywhere in the Marine Corps. These courses, complete with study materials, lessons, questions and examinations, give the Commanding Officer an effective training package.

To enroll in a course, a prospective MCI student completes an application which he submits to his Commanding Officer for approval. This is necessary to insure that the student receives proper guidance in his study program and that all prerequisites for the course are met. The student's application is signed by his Commanding Officer and forwarded to MCI.

Upon arrival at the Institute, the application gets further processing to insure that it is correct and complete. When the administrative personnel at MCI have completed this cycle of processing, texts and lesson materials are mailed to the student within two days after MCI receives his application.

The student receives his lessons and sets about completing his course. His reading assignments are outlined on each lesson. From the reading assignment, the student is asked questions on the lesson sheet which he returns to MCI to be graded by trained instructors. MCI desires that one lesson be submitted each week, but one per month will be accepted. Any lag in the lesson activity beyond this minimum could result in the students' disenrollment.

A program of encouragement is carried out by MCI and Commanding Officers when a student fails to submit lessons regularly. After all lessons have been submitted, MCI mails a final examination to the students' Commanding Officer who administers it and returns it to the Institute.

Personnel eligible for Marine Corps Institute courses are as follows: Regular Marines; organized and Volunteer Marine Corps Reservists; Fleet Marine Corps Reserve; NROTC Midshipmen (Marine only); Disabled former Marines; Retired personnel; Personnel of other services attached to Marine Corps organizations; Coast Guard personnel (via Commandant, U. S. C. G.); Personnel of other services in accordance with current directives of CMC; Civilian employees of the Marine Corps if approved by their military supervisors; Dependents of Regular Marines upon payment for course materials plus three per cent of the course cost; Other personnel specifically authorized by CMC.

Course completions in 1957 increased 61 per cent over the 1955 number. This steady rise in the number of Marines who are improving their military proficiencies through MCI is a good indication that the training program of the entire Marine Corps will benefit accordingly.

Helping to meet the training needs of individuals and units is the mission of the Marine Corps Institute. It is the desire of MCI to help produce better trained, more efficient and more confident Marines in all military specialties.

## REGISTRATION DATE SET FOR NEW MOKAPU STUDENTS

Registration date for new students for the 1958-59 year at Mokapu School has been set for May 5-9, from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and accurate phone numbers, (home, business and neighbor's). The public is cordially invited to attend the Mokapu School May Day program, May 1 at 10 a.m.

## BIG CHANGE

An official of the New York State Turkey Assn., explaining why the group chose ham for its ninth annual banquet, declared; "We all enjoy a change once in a while."

## 'Whirlybird' Lift Rescues Divers From Coral Reef

Two civilian aqua-lung divers received an "aerial lift" by a 1st Marine Brigade helicopter Friday after losing their motor boat while diving in Kaneohe Bay.

Upon surfacing after an underwater fish hunt, Barney Aoki, 37, of 45-392 Namoku st., Kaneohe, and Kenny Suehiro, 42, of 2859 Manoa rd., Honolulu, found their boat adrift due to a broken anchor line.

The duo made their way over to a coral reef one mile off the Marine Corps Air Station's main runway. An HRS-3 "whirlybird" from Marine Helicopter Squadron-161, Marine Aircraft Group-13, rescued the stranded divers and all of their fish catch and brought them to the Marine Corps Air Station, where relatives picked them up at the main gate.

## Bicycle Inspection Slated for April 26

The Optimist Club of Oahu, in conjunction with local Boy Scouts of America troops, will inspect bicycles aboard the station from 8 a.m. to noon, April 26.

Inspection will be held at the basketball court adjacent to the MX parking lot.

All those who qualify will receive a safety sticker.

## MCRD, SAN DIEGO NAMES CAPT. OGILVIE ISO

Capt. Gordon F. Ogilvie, recent 1st Bn., 4th Marines, adjutant, is slated to become MCRD, San Diego's Informational Services Officer on May 1.

He will serve in this capacity temporarily pending the arrival there of Capt. Glenn B. Stevens, presently serving as K-Bay's Informational Services Officer.

Capt. Ogilvie was editor of the historic 4th Marines publication WALLA WALLA in 1937-1938.



PASS IN REVIEW brings the officers and men of the historic 4th Marines past the reviewing stand under a bright Hawaiian sun Wednesday morning during the parade marking the 44th anniversary of the famous regiment. From the American compound in Tientsin to the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, the regiment's battle color has been decorated with 12 streamers and 23 silver bands, won by Marines who served their regiment, their Corps and their nation. Reviewing officer is Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, commanding the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF. Accompanying him is Col. George A. Roll, regimental commander.

## Brigade Marines Guard of Honor In Samoan Kava

SSgt. L. Tivao, "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, was non-commissioned officer in charge of 14 other 1st Marine Brigade Leathernecks who participated in the Samoan traditional kava ceremony at Laie Saturday in honor of visiting Chief Letule of Samoa. Island dignitaries who attended included Gov. Quinn, Mayor Blaisdell and representatives of Admiral Felix B. Stump, as well as the commanding general and other officers from the Brigade.

Hundreds of persons gathered just before noon on a knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean to witness the ceremony.

High Chief Solota, leader of the Samoa all in Hawaii, was in charge of the solemn proceedings which were conducted in the Samoan language with Professor Patrick D. Dalton explaining them to the English speaking guests.

Chief Letule will depart for Samoa April 15 after spending more than a month observing operations of Honolulu's police force. He took over as Samoa's police commissioner a year ago.

The Samoan Marine guards, barefoot and clad in lava-lavas, participated in the ceremony which involved having previously pulverized kava root served with water and a bark strainer.

After the kava was tested the first cup went to the High Chief; second cup, after a salute by the Samoan Marine Guard, was given to Gov. Quinn; third cup, also with a salute, and singing of "God Bless America" by two Samoan girls, was handed to the representatives of the Armed Forces.

Other cups then were served without further salutes to the chief and the chiefesses in the "falefone" and to their guests.

## Travel Shutdown Due In 'Space Available'

"Space Available" travel for Marines and their dependents has been cut down recently due to a lack of MSTs vessels operating in the Pacific, an FMFPac bulletin announced this week.

The Commander of Military Sea Transportation Service has advised personnel concerned that an increased reliance on commercial space for surface travel between Hawaii and the West Coast will be necessary.

A warning has been issued that all personnel desiring "space available" travel will most likely be disappointed. Those needing this type of transportation should be prepared to travel at personal expense.

You don't have to put money in the bank to save. Conserve! Aid "Operation Dollar Stretch."



HIGH POINT—After a sounding of conch shells, followed by a chant, the above firing squad, all members of the 1st Marine Brigade, saluted Chief Letule of Samoa and many island civilians and military dignitaries at Laie last Saturday during the colorful kava ceremony. The "fesilafa 'iga kava" ceremony hasn't been performed here for four years. The only Samoan kava ceremony of higher importance is the king ceremony.

## GUERRILLA WARFARE TRAINING IN MOUNTAINS NEAR KAHUKU AFFORDED ENTIRE REGIMENT

By SGT. JIM WOOTEN

This is Hill 904.

It looks like any other of a series taken by the 4th Marines in Oahu's northwest mountain chain last week near Kahuku. The only exception, this hill was crawling with an unorthodox type of enemy—"guerillas." And so were a few other slopes taken earlier.

This type of enemy, guerillas, presented a valuable training aid to the "new breed" and a familiar form of battle to World War II and Korean vets of the "Old China" regiment.

As a sample of what the two-day regimental problem in the Kahuku-Kawailoa area was like, starting last Thursday, Company "G" of the 2nd Bn. departed the high ground located 800 yards northeast of 904, and headed for that objective with overhead fire support.

While the friendly rifle company was proceeding to its objective, a platoon of "aggressors" sneaked through parallel to "G" Company's line of tactical march.

About half way between their line of departure and Hill 904, the attacking unit was caught in a small fire ambush and a crossfire from the defending forces on Hill 904.

Defending forces on the objective held the attacking elements at bay until heavy supporting arms "pounded" the objective. Once again the men of "G" moved forward.

A yellow smoke rifle grenade lifted the supporting fires and platoons of the assaulting rifle company moved up Hill 904 "routing" guerillas out of foxholes and other entrenchments.

Half of "G" Co. dug in on the objective while the other half gave

pursuit to the retreating aggressors. The latter half set up defense positions after securing the low ground 300 yards to the rear of Hill 904.

One hour later, Hill 904 received a bombardment of light mortar and small arms fire which signalled a counter-attack by the guerillas.

This counterattack marked the second of five times the possession of Hill 904 was to change hands. In this counterattack Golf suffered heavy "casualties."

The friendly forces, assisted by "H" Company and supporting forces, secured the knob of land called Objective Two or Hill 904 last Friday afternoon around 5 p.m.

"E" Company, 2nd Battalion won high ground near Hill 904 and succeeded in linking with the friendly forces defending the hill.

As one member of "G" Co., put it, "I'm sure glad they (guerillas) were Marines. Next time we'll know how to combat them."

First and 2nd Battalions served as attacking forces and 3rd Bn. were the guerillas who defended Hill 904 and other strategic strong points in the regimental field exercise.

Col. Roll, 4th Marines commander, stated, "This operation provided invaluable anti-guerilla warfare training in mountainous terrain. It also trained a battalion in independent operations and as guerilla forces; the problem trained Marines in deep reconnaissance and gathering intelligence. The entire exercise was a success."

## Scotland's Military Tattoo to Include Marine Contingent

This year's colorful international Military Tattoo at Edinburgh Scotland, August 23-September 13, will include 150 Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

A spectacular display of pomp and ceremony, the Tattoo is conducted each year in conjunction with the Edinburgh Festival, which draws visitors from all countries of the free world.

Although the Tattoo is a British ceremony, at least one distinguished foreign unit has always been invited to participate. This year's Tattoo, conducted at night with searchlight illumination, will take place in the forecourt of historic Edinburgh Castle and will feature an elaborate series of drill displays by crack troops in full dress.

The Marine contingent under the command of Col. R. D. Heinl Jr., will include a Marine band, drum and bugle corps and a ceremonial detachment from Marine Barracks.

While in Scotland the Marines will be guests of the Black Watch, the famed Scottish unit which fought alongside the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

WASHINGTON—Do you think proficiency pay is just a modern gimmick? Do you think that the paymaster counted out the same money for all troops in the same grade in the so-called good old days? If you do, you're wrong on both counts! Under the Pay Act of June 3, 1906—before the cost-of-living index and income tax complicated a soldier's life—pay scales varied with types of duty.

A master hospital sergeant and a master engineer, senior grade, drew \$75 a month; a hospital sergeant and a master engineer, junior grade, \$65; a sergeant first class, Medical Department, \$50; but a sergeant first class, Corps of Engineers, received only \$45; while a stable sergeant, engineers, and a sergeant, medical, got the same, \$36.

In 1908, however, cooks in the Medical Department drawing \$24—the same pay as medical corporals—were given an extra \$6 a month.

Men in the ranks getting between \$18 and \$30 a month during their first enlistment were upped \$3 a month for the same grade on the second and each subsequent enlistment up to their seventh hitch.

But privates first class drawing \$18 and privates receiving \$15 only got the \$3 increase on second and third enlistments and \$1 a month thereafter on re-upping. Every soldier, on the other hand, who qualified as a marksman drew an extra \$2 a month; sharpshooters, \$2; expert riflemen, \$5.

In the days when a dollar was worth a hundred cents, officers were paid extra money for extra duties. Adjutants and quartermasters received the pay of a captain regardless of rank. A captain, not mounted under the Pay Act of July 15, 1870, drew \$1,800 a year. This was raised to \$2,400 in 1908.

If the regimental quartermaster, however, also acted as the commissary assistant, he received an extra \$100 a year.

Where an officer served as an aide to a brigadier general, he was given \$150 a year in addition to the pay of his rank; if an aide to a major general, \$200.

The ordnance storekeeper at the Springfield, Mass., Armory was paid \$2,500 annually; all other storekeepers, \$2,000.

Company-grade mounted officers did better than those unmounted. Captains, mounted, got an extra \$200 yearly; a first lieutenant, \$100 more than his unmounted counterpart's \$1,500; and second lieutenants, \$100 on top of regular pay of \$1,400.

Officers serving with troops against an enemy, regardless of rank, received the pay and allowances of the grade appropriate to the command exercised. In time of peace, officers drew 10 per cent overseas pay on foreign service; enlisted men received 20 per cent.

Longevity pay for those below the rank of brigadier general, including chaplains, was 10 per cent of yearly pay for each five years of service. Peculiarly though, a major, whose base pay was \$2,500, in no case could exceed \$4,000.

The pay of the Marine Corps was regulated by the laws of Army pay, but for some reason, the additional pay of an aide to a rear admiral was in the nature of an allowance depending upon rank.

(AFPS)

## LONG HOURS

The mayor of Hartford, Conn., received a phone call at 3:15 a.m. and promptly came forth with an announcement explaining that when he had said he would be available to the public every day from 2 to 5 o'clock, he had meant 2 to 5 p.m.



LOOKING DOWN from Hill 904 in the Kahuku-Kawailoa mountain range provided the defending "guerillas" of 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, an unexcelled view of surrounding terrain for miles around. An aggressor (right foreground) from "I" Co. reaches for an additional clip of ammo to fire on attacking "G" Co. troops.—PHOTO BY SGT. "SWEDE" WALSTEN.



LAUDED—Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, left, 1st Marine Brigade Commanding General, informs Col. G. A. Roll that he is pleased with the excellent manner in which 4th Marines Leathernecks conducted the Kahuku-Kawailoa exercise last week.



SHAKE-DOWN—A "G" Co., 2nd Bn., platoon sergeant (center) searches a captured "guerilla" (helmet with white stripe) while his platoon leader (left) checks the prisoner's identification during the 4th Marines field exercise last week at Kahuku. An automatic rifleman stands guard at right.—PHOTO BY SGT. "SWEDE" WALSTEN.



# Civil Service News

## CHANGES TO LOWER GRADE BY REDUCTION IN FORCE

According to a revised NCUI 160, if a position undergoes a downward change in classification, one of two things may occur.

If the position was classified downward as a result of a "reclassification"—no major changes in duties and the original classification was either in error or the standards for the position changed—then the employee in the position receives a 30-day notice and is changed to lower grade.

If the position was classified downward as a result of "reorganization"—change in duties—then reduction-in-force procedures are applicable. The low person on the retention register involved receives a reduction-in-force letter notifying him of the change to lower grade action. The person whose position was downgraded, and if not the low man on the register, will be reassigned to the position of the low man.

The term "reorganization" is broad and will cover most of the downgrade types of actions.

These procedures are equally applicable to ungraded positions.

## IDEAS PAY OFF

Improvement ideas paid off for 10 employees last week who received cash awards for adopted beneficial suggestions. In the Public Works Department George L. T. Ah Fong received \$30.00 for suggesting that a liquid detergent be used for washing dishes in the station galley.

Robert Morine's idea on improving the power supply for the control tower netted him \$25.00. A check of \$15.00 went to Scotty L. Wong for suggesting that shops issue receipts to departments turning in items for repair, thus effecting a better control of plant account items. Again Juan O. Barcelona came through on the plus side, with two suggestions adopted. One, to insulate expansion valve body and its outlet connecting evaporator in freezer walk-in, thus lengthening the periods between defrosting time, brought him \$15.00. A joint suggestion with Joseph Kauahy, to use one dust filter instead of two in the air conditioning unit at Hangar No. 105, brought each man \$7.50.

Tanilau P. Dias of the Communications Department received \$15.00 for his idea concerning control tower tape recorder identification.

In the Supply Department Masuo Moriwaki earned \$20.00 for his safety suggestion to cover a drainage plug in the Commissary Butcher Shop. Another safety improvement was effected with Michiko U. Priezell's idea for a protective clamp or catcher on the fluorescent lights in Bldg. 139. Mary L. Ames and Cecelia Cypher shared in a \$15.00 award for suggesting that all machines and equipment forwarded to the Supply Department for repairs be tagged with pertinent information.

## THE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CREED OF SERVICE

We as members of the civil service accept our opportunity to serve the American people well and in full measure, doing our best to further the free and democratic institutions of our country.

We believe it is our duty to—Carry out loyally the will of the people as laws; Serve the public with fairness, courtesy, integrity, and understanding; Help improve the efficiency, economy, and effectiveness of our work; . . . and thus do our part in performing the great services of the Government. (BuAer PERSONNEL RELATOR, March 1958)

## NEW JOB EXPERIENCES FOR ACCOUNTING EMPLOYEES

Your eyes won't be deceiving you if you notice Caroline Shimada sitting at Edith Kolde's desk, and vice versa, for the next six months in the Accounting Division, Comptroller Department. Caroline, Payroll Clerk, will exchange positions with Edith in the Stores Return Branch. Lcdr. Forrest, Accounting Division Officer, has inaugurated a training

program whereby supervisors and subordinates will be rotated among the different sections. The two girls are the first employees to be rotated.

According to Lcdr. Forrest, "The benefits are twofold. It will be of benefit to the employee from the aspect that they will gain a wealth of diversified knowledge and experience so essential for promotional purposes. It also benefits management to a great extent inasmuch as each individual employee is capable of accomplishing the work required by more than one position."

**WEDDING SHOWER FOR SARAH**  
A surprise personal shower was held last Thursday evening honoring Sarah Martin, now Mrs. Albert Souza. Cocktails and dinner were enjoyed by the wahines of IRD at the Pali Palms.

Sarah and Al were married last Friday evening and honeymooned at the Princess Kaiulani in Waikiki. Best wishes are extended to the popular couple.

## NEW EMPLOYEE

Peter Elaban, Jr., Groceriesman, Commissary Stores, Supply Department was welcomed aboard this month.

## SEPARATIONS

This activity regrets losing the following employees: Clark S. Toguichi, Supply Department, Barbara Anderson, Administration Department and Patricia Downing, Medical Department.

## NEWS FROM CONTROL DIVISION—SUPPLY

R. O. Meitzner, who is due to leave on the 28th of April for Naval Air Station, Widbey Island, will be honored with a "Sayonara" party tomorrow night. Chief Meitzner has done a "bang-up" job in Supply and will be greatly missed. Welcome aboard to Richard Walsh who has been temporarily assigned to Aviation Stock Records Section No. 2. He comes to us from VFP at Miramar, California.

The Jerry Koesters greeted their new son at Tripler Army Hospital on Wednesday, April 9. The prospective navyman weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 ozs., with a height of 20 inches. Both mother and son are now home and doing fine.

Condolences are extended to Bob Garthwaite who lost his father recently. Bob was called back to the mainland.

**EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED**  
**SUBSTITUTE CLERK-CARRIER, POST OFFICE SERVICE**, Place of employment -- Kailua, Oahu. Announcement No. 12-4-58 (TH), Assembled. Closing Date: April 23, 1958. File Card 5000-AB with Manager, Branch Office, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 352, Federal Building, Honolulu, T. H.

**PAINTER, PAINTER (COACH)**, Place of employment—Naval establishments primarily and other Federal Agencies in the Territory. Announcement No. 12-03-58-TH(14ND). File: Card 5001C, Form 57 and CSC Form 214 with Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Building 83, Center Drive, Honolulu 18, T. H. (Main Gate, Pearl Harbor). Be sure to show the positions titles and the announcement number. Open until further notice.

## CR & WA WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Civilian Recreation & Welfare Association is presently preparing a questionnaire that will be distributed to all employees for the purpose of planning and organizing activities of the Association. In this way each employee will be given the opportunity to voice an opinion. Are you interested in baseball? Toastmasters Club? A family picnic? What is your pleasure?

Al Walker, President of the Association, asks that when you receive this questionnaire: "Please cooperate with the Board of Governors by giving them your ideas and suggestions so that a well-rounded program can be planned and maintained. We want a strong active Association that we can be proud of."

## CMC Announces Oxford University Scholarship Rules

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has announced the policy concerning the participation of commissioned officers in the annual Rhodes Scholarship Competition for election to Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Applications for the program must be submitted to home state Scholarship Committees or to the state in which the man received two years of his education. Scholarships are for two and three year periods and lead to advanced degrees.

Certain requirements set forth by the Rhodes Trustees are:

- Be a male citizen of the U. S. with at least five years residence and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1 of the year following the year he applies.
- By the time of application to the State committee, have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A.
- Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Applications should be submitted through proper channels to the Chief of Naval Personnel and the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The application must contain a statement from an educational institution stating that the applicant is qualified to represent that institution in the competition.

Also included must be signed agreement not to resign from the service during the period of the scholarship and, after completion of studies, to serve two years in the service for each year of the scholarship. (A 2-year scholarship will result in four years active duty obligation upon completion of studies).

Further details may be obtained in Marine Corps Order 1520.5.

## Bulletin Board

Notices and ads must be submitted in writing to the Informational Services Office, Bldg. 220, no later than 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

## For Sale

### Automobiles

1957 AUSTIN HEALY, model 106, seats four adults. Equipped with over-drive, wire wheels, and tonneau cover. Selling for \$2495 or best offer. Call 72384, ask for MSgt. Schenole.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door, very clean, new paint, new battery, new recaps, radio, heater, e-z-eye glass. \$1495. Call 256-561.

1954 BELAIR Chevrolet Sedan, 2 door. \$750. Contact TSgt. Johnson at 72161 or 72353.

### Miscellaneous

21" HI-FI Magnavox console TV, '57 model. Excellent condition. Leaving for the mainland. Original price \$350. Make offer by calling Hon. 57-288 after 5 p.m.

## For Rent

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, with refrigerator, stove. Rental \$120 per month. 442C Kawaiui St. Call Hon. 73-034.

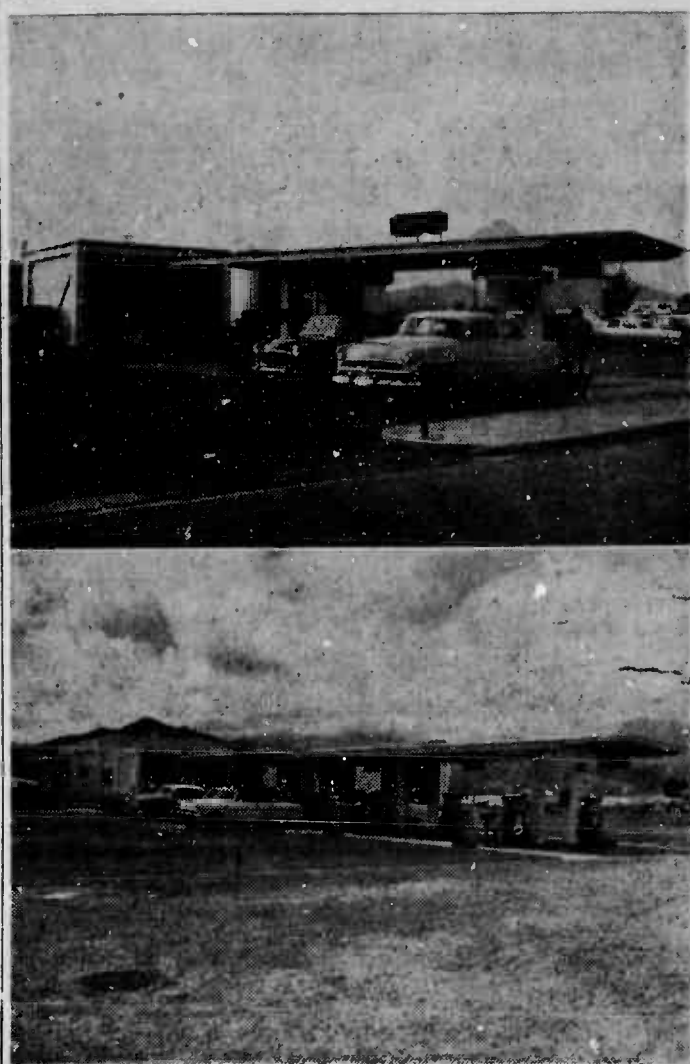
STUDIO APARTMENT for reliable couple on Kaneohe Bay Drive. Call 242-023.

## Found

PAIR OF white tennis shoes were picked up by mistake at Little League Park. Owner may have same by calling 72632 during working hours or 72340 after working hours.

MEN'S RING in the passageway of Regimental MX branch laundry. Owner contact Station Corporal of the Guard. Must identify.

CLASS RING, found by MSgt. Harmie of Headquarters Bellows Field. Call and identify, Bellows ext. 860.



**THE OLD AND THE IMPROVED**—The top photo of the K-Bay Marine Exchange service station before construction recalls the "days of the past" when there were only four lanes and female attendants to refuel "hungry" autos. Below is a view of the Isles' "finest" auto service center sporting a new look after \$50,000 worth of improvements. Next to the long row of four gas islands capable of servicing 16 cars simultaneously is the sales room and lounge. Complete rest room facilities are at left. The MX gas station is equipped to provide better service to more than 3,500 registered automobiles at K-Bay.—PHOTOS BY MCAS PHOTO LAB AND SGT. "SWEDEN" WALSTEN.

## Marine Exchange Service Station

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cated on the islands. This idea eliminated the bottleneck traffic situation, thus expediting service.

Servicing three autos simultaneously, the lubrication department offers everything from an oil change to a complete lubrication. An air pump provides the lube shop various types of lubricants and Tidewater oil from 50 gallon drums. Other type motor oils are available.

A spacious sales room carries a complete line of accessories ranging from maps of Hawaii to batteries, lights, and tires.

The minor auto repair shop can accommodate four cars and still have ample work room for mechanics while an enclosed wash rack protects the "family jalopy" from sun spotting during a wash job.

K-Bay's service station even boasts clean rest rooms for the motorists.

Comments by local Leathernecks and dependents bear their approval of the improved gas station in comparison to the old one: Sgt. Joseph O'Brien, MCAS Special Services, expressed, "It's terrific, much better."

K-Bay Exchange service station manager George Buntrock, retired Navy chief, stated, "We anticipate giving Marines the service they want, and the best service anywhere."

The Exchange officer, Capt. Bourbeau, reported, "One down and the other underway" in reference to the completion of a remodeled gas station and the current construction of a new exchange in Bldg. 1090.



"LIKE A BUG," exclaimed one of the 50 high school students from Oahu during their Boys' and Girls' Week tour here Thursday as she watched a "whirlybird" (upper right) approach for a landing. Standing under the wing of an OE, the group of Teeners are waiting for the 'chopper demonstration by HMR-161 as part of their six hour tour of the facilities and equipment of the Air Station and the 1st Marine Brigade.



LIGHTNING fast on the Maui track last Saturday where they re-wrote the record books, Pfc. Willie Brown, left, and Eddie Parker of the Hawaii Marine track team talk over tactics for the Olympic Fund Benefit Meet at Punahou's Alexander Field tomorrow.

## Marine Speedsters Shatter Standards In Winning "Valley Isle" Track Meet

Knifing swiftly through the strong, steady head-winds which whipped furiously about the Kahului Fairgrounds last Saturday afternoon, Hawaii Marine speed merchants piled up points in late events to win eight of fourteen open titles and capture the team championship in the Maui Invitational Track and Field Meet, outscoring runner-up Maui All Stars 73-34.

University of Hawaii Rainbow runners took third with 33 and Church College fourth in the team race with 10 points.

Three new records were set and another equalled by the determined Leathernecks, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Pfc. Willie Brown of the 'Necks erased the first standard when he switched from his usual "hang-back" tactics in the 440 yard event and front-ran to a ten yard victory over tall Jim Sanders of the Rainbows with a new record of 50 seconds flat. The old mark was set in 1929 at 51.0 seconds.

Another addition was made to the ledger when Eddie Parker of the Marines raced 220 yards around a curve in 22.4 seconds. He equalled the old record which was also set in 1929. Parker's furlong stint completed an individual double as he had won the 100 yard dash earlier with a 10.6 second clocking against the wind.

Pfcs. Leroy Davis and Jim Sibert were second and third in the 220 for the Marines.

Both Marine relay teams, the 880 and mile, broke records in winning their respective events by large margins.

Leroy Davis, Pfc. David Graham, Jim Sibert and Pfc. Eddie Parker toured the 880 in 1:32.8, shattering the old standard of 1:35.2 posted in 1929.

In the four-man mile, Cpl. Don Cherry, Pvt. Robert Lincoln, Pvt. Jerry Harris, and Pfc. Willie Brown ran away from the field to win by over 200 yards with a new record of 3:28.8. The old record was 3:43.6 set in 1956.

Kicking hard in the last 100 yards, Cpl. Charles Johnson copped second place in the mile run behind Harold Cole of the Rainbows who won it in 4:40.5. Cpl. Harold Devestern was fourth for the Marines after holding second for most of the distance.

Cpl. Howard Branson closed fast to take second in the 880 yard run behind Bob Funes of the University of Hawaii who won in 2:02.8. Third for the Marines was Cpl. Charles Kane.

Cpl. Ralph Abrego equalled the existing record in the 120 yard low hurdles, 14.5 sec., as he lost by inches in the same time as the winner, Gordon Carvalho of Maui. Pfc. Harold McCoy copped third for the Leathernecks.

Pfc. Jere Cochran showed up well for the Marines for the second straight week as he won the discus with a toss of 127 ft. 7"

and took second in the 12 lb. shot put with a throw of 49 ft. 7 in. 1st Lt. Robert Cook was third in the shot for the Marines.

Sailing-high for a distance of 22 ft. 6 in. Marine jumper Pfc. Joe Hendrix won the running broad jump over teammate, Sgt. Ernest August who recorded 21 ft 4" in copping second.

Pfc. Willie Brown tied for first in the high jump with Adam Sagon of Maui. They both negotiated 5 ft. 7½ inches.

Pfc. Bob Bostock soared a vertical distance of 10 ft. 8 in. to tie for third in the pole vault for the Marines.

Punahou's Alexander Field is the site of the next local cinder battle, slated for Saturday, April 19, with the Hawaii Marines pitted against squads from the Army's 25th Division at Schofield, University of Hawaii, Hickam AFB, and Honolulu Spikesters in the Olympic Benefit Fund Track and Field Meet. World record holder in the pole vault, Bob Gutowski is expected to make a guest appearance—and compete in his specialty.

## K-Bay Hoopsters Whip Camp Smith In Windward-Leeward Cage Tourney

K-Bay's intramural basketball champions, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, garnered additional laurels last week when they won two straight games over the Camp Smith All Stars from Leeward Oahu in a post season hoop tourney. The scores were 64-42 and 62-56.

First game action took place in K-Bay's Hangar 103 last Wednesday night with Brigade-Station individual scoring champion, Cpl. Ron Jackson, ripping the cords for 20 points in pacing the winner's offense. Pfc. T. Mason of 2nd Bn. was close behind him on the tally sheet with 17 counters.

Jackson and Mason hustled hard to control both boards in the third period after the Smith rebounders held them to a stand-off in the first half.

Camp Smith's floor generals handled the ball smoothly and most of their scores were set-up on the inside as they led at the end of the first quarter 16-14 and held on to trail by only two points, 26-28 at the half.

Carson was the leading scorer for Camp Smith with a total of 11 points, mostly on jump shots.

On Thursday night the two teams clashed again in the deciding tilt at

## Varsity Tankmen Gain Swim Final In Hawaiian AAU

Qualifying trials for the Hawaiian Indoor AAU Swimming and Diving Championships began Monday night at the University of Hawaii's pool.

Defending champions in the Senior Men's division, the 'Necks were only able to place two individuals and one relay team in the finals according to statistics available at press time.

Cpl. James Sharkey qualified in the 100 yard freestyle and 1st Lt. L. Holmes in the 100 yard butterfly. The Marine medley relay team composed of Pfc. Roger Schildroth, backstroke, Pfc. Charles Wilcox, breaststroke, Lt. L. Holmes, butterfly, and Cpl. James Sharkey, freestyle made the finals in that event.

Cpl. Kieth Renner qualified as alternate in the 220 yard backstroke, and Pfc. Charles Wilcox made it as alternate in the 100 yard breaststroke. Alternate positions do not swim in the finals unless one of the finalists fails to show up or is unable to compete due to sickness.

Further qualifying heats were run off on Tuesday night and the finals took place last night and will continue tonight and Saturday night at the University pool.

In the 1957 edition of the meet, the Marines scored 99 points and broke seven meet records to become the first Isle Service team ever to win the Hawaiian Senior Men's AAU swimming crown.

## UNAUTHORIZED USE OF FIELDS IS FORBIDDEN

A Station Bulletin has been published regarding the unauthorized use of Riseley Baseball Field and the Hawaii Marine Softball Field.

It stated that the fields in question will not be used by individuals, groups or organized teams for purposes other than scheduled games as assigned by Station Special Services.

The facilities are available for practice purposes to the Hawaii Marine ball clubs only, and practice on them by any other teams or individuals is strictly prohibited.

Camp Smith's gym where the home forces bowed for the second straight night, this time by 62-56. Cpl. Ron Jackson again led the 2nd Bn. in scoring as he tossed in 19 markers. Mason was right behind with 16 and Pfc. Larry Edwards swished his two-handed set consistently enough to rack up 15 tallies.

Carson led the Smith aggregation, hitting for 20 points in a losing cause.

Hitting well on their home court, Camp Smith fashioned an early 18-17 lead at the end of first period play, but faltered and were six down at the half, 30-24.

The 2nd Bn. couldn't work their patented fast break on the small court and adapted to a new type of pattern-play with huge success.

A 14 point bulge in the fourth quarter allowed the 2nd Bn. coach, 1st Lt. Robert Milligan, to substitute freely and he cleared his bench, getting everyone into the fray.

Post-season laurels will be bestowed on the players and coaches of the Brigade-Station league on Tuesday evening, April 22, here, at a special banquet in Kaneohe's Mess Hall No. 2.

## Marines Win Two Straight In Service Diamond Play

The Hawaii Marine baseball team is currently riding a two game win streak in early season league play via wins over SubPac, 4-3, at Millikan field last Sunday and NB Pearl Harbor, 10-7, at Riseley field Wednesday afternoon.

In the Service opener at Millican, the 'Necks were held at bay for seven innings by Vic Lapiner of SubPac, before finding the range for a four run outburst in the eighth. The rally was fashioned out of two walks, an error, an outfield fly and two singles.

SubPac, last year's Inter-Service Champions, had been leading by a 3-0 count, having scored a run in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Cpl. Charlie Willman's two run single was the high point in the Marines' late surge after an error and two walks had filled the bases with one out, and 2nd Lt. Hank Malfa's run-scoring outfield fly was caught for the second. Cpl. Dan Wells singled in the fourth and final tally for a one run margin of victory.

The Marines scored four runs on twelve hits and two errors while the Raiders had three runs on eight hits and four miscues. 2nd Lt. Norm Becker and Cpl. Dan Wells led the

'Neck offense with two safeties apiece.

Cpl. Bob Duliba won his first league game of the season for the Marines, striking out seven and walking two in seven innings pitched. HM2 Robert Randolph relieved him in the eighth frame.

In the Riseley field clash, the Leatherneck sluggers pushed three tallies across in the first to take a lead which they never lost. Pearl Harbor closed to 5-4 in the fourth but the lead ballooned to 9-4 after the Marines' turn at bat in the fifth.

Pfc. Gerry Burnelle was the winning pitcher. He relieved starter, Pfc. R. Demblon in the fifth and continued until the eighth when turned over the mound chores to HM2 Bob Randolph who put on the finishing touches, striking out four of the six batters he faced.

The 'Necks scored 10 runs on 10 hits and 1 error while Navy scored 7 runs on 5 hits and 4 errors.

Big men in the Marine attack were Cpl. Dan Wells who singled in the first, third and sixth innings, 2nd Lt. Norm Becker who hit a three run triple in the 5th and singled in the 7th, and 2nd Lt. Rudy Faust who doubled in the 1st and singled in the fourth.

## Leatherneck Softballers Win Three; Hinojosa Pitches First No-Hit Game

The Hawaii Marine softball team won three games this week with Pfc. Tex Hinojosa hurling a no-hit, 2-0 win over Barber's Point at K-Bay on Wednesday, and a two-hit, 2-0 win over the Pointers here at K-Bay last Friday night. The other win had varied Marine moundsmen pitching and the final count was 7-4 over Naval Base, Pearl Harbor at Navy's Ward Field.

Wednesday night's Pointer game was a last-minute substitution after ServPac withdrew from the scheduled contest because of team injuries.

Hinojosa proved the man of the hour for the 'Necks in his no-hitter Wednesday as he blasted a two-run homer in the last inning with two out to account for the only scores. He struck out 15 Pointers of the 25 he faced, walked two and hit one. The talented right-hander didn't allow one enemy base runner to get past second.

The Marines struck for five hits in all with Cpl. Ed Post, Pfc. Dean Whitebreast and Sgt. "Lupe" Hernandez spraying singles, and Hinojosa banging two, a single and his game winning four-bagger.

The 'Necks completed a two-game sweep of exhibition tilts with Barber's Point last Friday night on the lighted softball field here, with a tight 2-0 win.

Pfc. Tex Hinojosa, fire-balling right hander, hurled the shut-out

for the Marines, issuing only two bingles to the opposition and sending 14 enemy batters back to the bench via the strike route.

The game was a close battle all the way with neither team threatening seriously after a first inning, two-run outburst, sparked by Marine left fielder Cpl. Bob Hammond's base clearing triple. Hammond also collected the Marines' only other hit, a single in the sixth inning.

J. Ringo was the losing pitcher for Barber's Point.

On Monday night at Navy's Ward Field, the Leathernecks again emerged victors, this time in an exhibition tilt with Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, to the tune of 7-4.

History repeated itself as the Marines wasted no time in getting to the bluejacket starter for five runs in their half of the first frame.

The game was a runaway for the Marines as Navy's poor fielding and shaky pitching opened numerous scoring opportunities for the visitors.

Totalling only four hits for the night and picking up seven runs, the 'Necks were never in trouble as they pushed to the easy victory.

Leading stickmen for the winners were 2nd Lt. John Lennon who smacked a two-bagger and Cpl. Ed Post, Sgt. Hernie Hernandez and Cpl. John Bennett who all singled in the attack.

BREAKING loose for a gain in a recent Brigade flag football game is a player from "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines. The gaping hole in Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines line was repeated often during the fray as 2nd Bn. won 33 to 19. — PHOTO BY SGT. BRUCE HAMP-ER.





# 4th Marines' Dragons Take Three Tilts To Remain Undeclared in Little League

Diamond wars continued among K-Bay's small fry this past week with the 4th Marine Dragons defeating the MAG-13 Skyraiders 8-3, the MCAS Flyers over the MAG-13 Skyraiders 6-3, the 4th Marine Dragons over the Brigade Giants 10-2 and the 4th Marine Dragons over the MCAS Flyers 10-5.

Tight fielding featured the first tilt last Thursday at Jerry Coleman field as far as the Dragons turn in the field was concerned, but the Skyraider's unit erred eight times and got only one hit off Fred McKonly who fanned eight. Jim Fegley of the MAG team turned the trick.

The Dragons hit hard and early to forge ahead 4-0 in the top of the first and maintained an advantage throughout the game. Fred McKonly hit a double for the Dragons in the sixth, after teammate Rod Nicol had homered in the fifth, to provide the extra-base blows.

A late rally by the Flyers on Saturday beat the MAG Skyraiders 6-3. The winners scored five runs in the bottom of the third. Steve Rogers was the winning pitcher, striking out three and walking only one.

Saturday's second game saw the Giants lose to the Dragons by a 10-2 count. It was a tight game until

the bottom of the fifth when the winners woke up and pushed eight tallies across the plate.

Chuck McKiever started the Dragon fireworks in the bottom of the first with a run-scoring two bagger. Rod Nicol was the winning pitcher.

On Tuesday, the Dragons continued their winning ways with a 10-5 conquest of the Flyers, sparked by Fred McKonly who scored two runs and blasted a triple. Ray Shivelhood had a double for the Dragons.

Bill Titterud was the bright spot in a losing cause for the Flyers as he got a hit and scored two runs in three trips to the plate. He also had five put outs.

Each team had a double play in this game, the first of the season. Fred McKonly of the Dragons was the winning pitcher.

Five home runs have been hit thus far in the season with two Dragons, Ray Shivelhood and Rod Nicol leading the way; Biff Prince of the Skyraiders, Steve Jones of the Flyers and Gerry Cody of the Giants are the other homer hitters.

Presently leading the little loop with a won-lost record of 6-0 is the 4th Marine Dragons. The Brigade Giants stand in second place with a 2-3 record ahead of the MCAS Flyers, third at 2-4 and the MAG-13 Skyraiders, fourth with 1-4.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS SHARE LEAD IN BRIGADE-STATION TUSSLE

League leadership in the Brigade-Station softball circuit is presently being shared by sharp hitting and fielding squads from 2nd Bn., 4th Marines and 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, as play enters the third week.

In the first game last Thursday night, 1st Bn., 4th Marines beat the MCAS nine by a 10-3 margin. Sgt. John Carney Jr., hurled the win, limiting MCAS to five safeties while his mates backed him up with 9 hits, good for the winning edge.

The second game saw 3rd Bn., 4th Marines make their first appearance of the season and decisively whip Service Bn. 5-3. Cpl. S. Tapia was the winning pitcher while Pfc. J. Richey paced the hitting with two singles in two trips.

MAG-13's All Stars beat the Champions, also from the air component, by a 6-5 count on Friday. The winners got only four hits while the losers got one, with the teams committing four errors apiece.

Service Bn. won their second game of the season on Friday night when

they whipped the Cannoneers of 3rd Bn., 12th Marines 4-0. The losers got only two hits off winning pitcher, Sgt. Jim Brown. It was Brown's second win of the campaign.

On Tuesday night, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines scored a rout of Hq&HqSq, MCAS on Field 4 as they pushed 15 runs across on only four hits and no errors. Cpl. Billy Tapscott hurled the win for 2nd Bn. holding MCAS to three tallies on four hits. The Station team had four miscues in the field.

In Wednesday's 4th Marine anniversary game between the 3rd Bn., 4th Marines and 1st Bn., 4th Marines on Field 4, the ten run rule was brought into effect as 3rd Bn. led by ten runs at the end of the fifth inning. Cpl. S. Tapia of 3rd Bn. had a no hitter going until the last inning when he was touched for two bloop hits. The winners had 11 hits and one error while the losers scored no runs on two hits and one error.

## Rod & Gun Club

By TSGT G. C. KELLEY

At the Rod & Gun Club meeting held April 9, it was decided to hold only one meeting monthly, on the second Wednesday of the month. The social meeting will be replaced instead, by a fishing party, with a prize being awarded to the angler landing the largest edible fish.

All active and prospective club members are invited to the fishing party tonight, Friday, April 18. Meeting time is at 5:30 p.m. at the Rod and Gun clubhouse across from the Navy Boathouse.

This is a good time for beginners to learn the proper fishing techniques employed here in the Hawaiian area. The only requirement for those planning to attend the party is that they bring their own bait and tackle, particularly sinkers. Fishing equipment is available for check-out from Special Services for those who don't have their own gear.

If you're interested in fishing, why not join us tonight. Bring a blanket if you plan to spend the night on the beach.

Two new club records have been set in the past two months. BM1 Harmon Van Dusen broke the old 40 pound mahimahi record with a catch of 57 1/2 pounds, while TSgt. Gerald C. Kelley set a new record with a 9 pound 10 oz. Popio, the old record being 9 pounds 5 oz.

Sgt. W. G. Ah Sing's party recently landed fifteen mahimahis while trolling in the Windward area. The fish averaged 25 pounds apiece with Ah Sing's top fish being a 30 pounder which was good enough to cop second place in club trolling.

At the May 4 meeting, an election will be held for the installation of new club officers. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

A barbecue is also planned for the near future with wild pig, goat and fish being on the menu.



MARKSMANSHIP ENTHUSIAST—Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, left, gets the lowdown on the 1st Marine Brigade team entry in the Pacific Division Rifle matches scheduled for the Puuloa Point rifle range during May, from Capt. Bernard Phillips, Brigade team captain. Winners in the Pacific matches will vie with other Marine Corps champion marksmen for the right to represent the Corps in the national matches.

## MARINE SHOOTERS TO MEET IN PACIFIC OCEAN AREA MATCH

During a Marine's indoctrination into the Marine Corps, he has it instilled in his mind that he is a rifleman first and a specialist in another line of work secondly.

Whether classified as a cook, baker, machinist, clerk, or technician, his primary duty is that of a rifleman.

Because of the importance placed on marksmanship in the Marine Corps, there is interest supporting Marine Corps marksmanship competition.

Recently 170 Marine Corps shooters representing various commands of the Pacific Ocean area, including 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS, Kaneohe, began training for the Second Annual Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, to be held at the Puuloa U. S. Naval Rifle Range from May 5 to May 10.

Prior to actual competition, hours are dedicated to practice and schooling in advance marksmanship. Students attend 30 hours of supervised instruction from the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit of Camp Matthews, Calif.

The instructors are all fully qualified on the functioning and firing of the M-1 rifle. Most of them are Distinguished Shooters, and former members of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. They are headed by Capt. Clifford G. Tryon, a believer in the "retention through repetition" type of schooling.

Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General, FMFPac, welcomed the shooters during their first day at the rifle range, addressing them in the familiar rifle range expressions. "Hold 'em and squeeze 'em," the general advised, meaning that the shooters should line their sights up with the bulls-eye and squeeze the trigger, making every shot count for a higher score.

The schedule for the Marines during their stay at the rifle range is a full one. During their first week of training, they received classes in the morning from 7:30 to 11:30, and fired the rifle and pistol in the afternoon from 1 to 4:30.

Schooling for the competitors includes classes on sportsmanship; practical application (zeroing, or learning how to sight a weapon), use and care of equipment; care and cleaning of weapons; scorebook; proper trigger squeeze; range organization and individual responsibilities; pit service; team service; team shooting; ammunition; physical and mental conditioning; effects of weather; practical application of firing; requalification practice and pistol practice.

On May 10, awards and trophies for pistol and rifle shooters will be presented. Of the 170 entries,

only 14 will receive individual awards, not counting officers and Distinguished medals, including the gold medal for first place rifle or pistol shooters; silver medal for second place shooters and bronze badges for third place shooters. Trophies to be awarded include the CALVIN A. LLOYD Trophy, JULIAN C. SMITH Trophy, and the MORRIS L. SHIVELY Trophy.

Winners of this match will go to Camp Matthews for the Inter-Division matches and Marine Corps Matches, competing with winners of the East Coast Division and the Western Division. From there the shooters will set their sights on the "grand daddy" of them all... the National Match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Aku-Marines

By MAJ. S. F. LEADER

Gusty trades and turbulent seas, as well as the recent maneuvers and the coming IG and ORI, are credited with extending our present skin-diving fishing contest to 12 noon on May 17.

Since underwater visibility has been practically nil for the past six weeks around our fishing water, and many of our AKU Marines have been on maneuvers—there have been very light catches (in weight) to qualify for a trophy and it was unanimously agreed at our last meeting to extend until next month, the fishing contest as well as the beach party scheduled for tomorrow. Let's hope for less gusty trades during the extended period of our contest so that all AKUs will be able to get a lot of entries into the "Weighing-In" contest box.

As it is getting around to that time of the year for electing new officers for the AKU Marines, a nominating committee was appointed by Vice President T. G. Seiple. Lt. H. C. Skchan was appointed as chairman with SSgt. L. E. Walker and Sgt. J. T. Heintzelman as committee members.

There will be no 2-mile swim test tomorrow, however, since the AKU boat had to be taken out of the water for repairs. There will be a work party assembled in the vicinity of the AKU boathouse to work on the boat and repair damage done by our last big storm. All members are requested to be present for this work party at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Eat a good healthy breakfast as there will be a lot of hard work to be accomplished. It is your boat and your club; so it's up to you to do your share for the club.



LOOK ALIKES?—No, it's the same man, Capt. J. J. Delaney, CO, "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn., cocking his .45 at the left and adjusting the sling on his M1 at the right, after racking up high shooter totals with both weapons in the annual requalification firing at the MCAS Rifle Range last week. Capt. Delaney fired a possible in 200 yards rapid, and 49s in 300 rapid and 500 slow, enroute to his M1 score of 231. Cpl. C. Granger of "B" Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn., was second with 229. A possible in 25 yard quick fire with the .45 was the high point in Capt. Delaney's 363x400 pistol performance as he beat out MSgt. L. Klock of Brigade Hq. Co., who fired 360 for runner-up honors.—PHOTO BY BRUCE HAMPER.

## Sports Calendar

### VARSITY TRACK

April 19—Hawaii Marines compete in the Olympic Benefit Fund Track and Field Meet featuring Bob Gutowski, world record holder in the pole vault, Punahou's Alexander Field, 1:30 p.m.

### VARSITY SOFTBALL

April 18—Hawaii Marines vs. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, K-Bay lighted softball field, 8 p.m.  
April 21—Hawaii Marines vs. Hickam AFB, Inter-Service opener, Hickam, 8 p.m.  
April 23—Hawaii Marines vs. Service, away, NHA-3, Nimitz Highway near Moanalua Shopping Center, 8 p.m.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

April 18, 19 — Hawaii Marines in finals in Hawaiian Indoor AAU Swimming and Diving Championships, University of Hawaii, 8 p.m.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

April 19—Hawaii Marines vs. Barber's Point, Quick Field, 2 p.m.  
April 20—Hawaii Marines vs. Sub-Pac, K-Bay's Riseley Field, 2 p.m.

### BRIGADE-STATION SOFTBALL

April 18—2nd Bn., 4th Marines vs. MAG-13 All Stars, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.  
April 22—MAG-13 Champions vs. 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.; 1st Bn., 4th Marines vs. MAG-13 All Stars, Field No. 5, 7:30 p.m.  
April 23—3rd Bn., 4th Marines vs. Hq&HqSq, MCAS, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.  
April 24—Service Bn., vs. 1st Bn., 4th Marines, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.; 2nd Bn., 4th Marines vs. 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, Field No. 5, 7:30 p.m.  
April 25—MAG-13 All Stars vs. 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.

### LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

April 19—MCAS Flyers vs. Brigade Giants, Jerry Coleman Field, 1 p.m.; 4th Marine Dragons vs. MAG-13 Skyraiders, 3 p.m.  
April 22 — MAG-13 Skyraiders vs. MCAS Flyers, Jerry Coleman Field, 4:30 p.m.  
April 24—Brigade Giants vs. 4th Marine Dragons, Jerry Coleman Field, 4:30 p.m.

## Special Services Activities

### AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)

Monday through Friday—7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)

### BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)

Monday through Thursday—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday and holidays—12 noon to 11 p.m.

### ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)

Monday—closed.

Tuesday through Friday—11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday and holidays—10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday—11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### GOLF COURSE (72324)

Monday—7:30 a.m. until dusk, except that the clubhouse will be closed until noon.

Weekdays—7:30 until dusk.

Saturday, Sunday, and holidays—7 a.m. until dusk.

### GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72159)

Daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### HOBBY SHOP, GARAGE AND SALES ROOM (72706)

Monday and Tuesday—closed.

Wednesday through Friday—1 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

### LIBRARY (MAIN AND RCT BRANCH) (72160)

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

STABLES AND KENNELS (73192)

Monday and Tuesday—closed.

Wednesday through Friday—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free rides to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birthdays.

### RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219)

Monday and Tuesday—Closed.

Wednesday through Friday—12 a.m. to sunset.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset.

## Officers Club

### TONIGHT

4:15-6:15 p.m.—Happy Hour; 6:30-9 p.m.—Dining Room Open; 7:30 p.m.—Floor Show featuring Flossie and her Troupe.

### SATURDAY

6:30-9 p.m.—Dining Room Open.

### SUNDAY

6-6:30 p.m.—Tot's Movies; 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Family Buffet; Dance to the Continentals at 7 p.m.

### MONDAY

Hula Lessons.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Regt. "O" Wives coffee; 6 p.m.—Dining Room Open; 7-8 p.m.—Happy Hour; Movie at 8 p.m.—"B. F.'s Daughter."

### WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Brigade "O" Wives coffee; 6-8:30 p.m.—Dining Room Open; 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, \$1.00 per person.

### THURSDAY

Hula Lessons; Dining Room Opens at 6 p.m.

# Going Places



### TONIGHT

AQUACADE at the Diamond Head Pool of the Hawaiian Village Hotel. 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

ARTHUR LYMAN is playing to enthusiastic audiences at the Hawaiian Village Hotel's Shell Bar.

### SATURDAY

ART MART at the Honolulu Zoo fence on Kalakaua Ave. Exhibits by local artists. Free.

HOOLAULEA open house at Kamehameha Schools, Kapalama Heights, 2-5:30 p.m. Student-guided tours of the buildings, exhibits, informal song programs and a Hawaiian plate dinner.

OLYMPIC BENEFIT, invitational Hawaiian AAU Track Meet at 1:45 p.m., Punahou.

INDOOR SWIMMING championships for the Hawaiian AAU at Punahou, 2:30 p.m.

JAPANESE BANDO DANCE recital at McKinley auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

KARUWAZA TROUP, civic auditorium. This is their last day in the Islands.

DANCING WATERS and the Hawaiian Variety Show, Waikiki Shell. This is the last day for this show also.

### SUNDAY

ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND CONCERT. Kapiolani Park bandstand. Free.

### TUESDAY

FANCY MEETING YOU AGAIN at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. Oumansky's Magic Ring Theater production. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Malukia Service Club at Waikiki.

### TONIGHT

Hula lessons at 6:30 p.m.; Handwriting analysis by Sarah Wong at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Dance to the music of the Saltones. Lovely hostesses, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Television, 6:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

Free game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Free dance lessons by professional instructors at 7:30 p.m.; Bridge club at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Dance with lovely hostesses to the music of the 25th Division Band, at 8 p.m.

## Divine Services

### Catholic

#### ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

SUNDAY MASS—8:00, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and before all masses. Sunday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.; 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

CHOIR—Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Monday, 3:00 p.m. in Station School for children. Monday, 6:00 p.m. in RCT Chaplain's office, for adults. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's office for adults.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY—Third Monday of the month in the Csaplian's Office Bldg. 1090, at 9 a.m.

NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:15 p.m. mass.

### Protestant

#### TRINITY CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Protestant Worship Service.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mokapu School.

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).

7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 11 a.m. service).

### THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Lutheran Catechetical Instruction.

### Jewish

8:00 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Moanalua Housing.

### Christian Science

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Services held at Kainalu School, Kailua.

Personnel interested in Christian Science may consult with the Christian Science Minister on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Chapel Center. For appointments at other hours call 73182 or Mrs. Carl Gray, Kaneohe 242-968.

### Latter Day Saints

#### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.\*

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.\*

6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.\*

\* All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

## Enlisted Club

### TONIGHT

6-7 p.m.—Special Beer Night. 40 cents per quart can.

### SATURDAY

Stage show to be announced.

### SUNDAY

Stage show to be announced.

### MONDAY

6-7 p.m.—Special Beer Night. 20 cents per 16 oz. can.

### TUESDAY

6-7 p.m.—Special Drink Night, 20 cents a shot.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Movie, "B. F.'s Daughter" with Barbara Stanwyck.

### THURSDAY

6-7 p.m.—Special Beer Night, 40 cents per quart can.

## THE STORK IS HERE

### HILL

Rhonda Machel, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill of 415-B Jaros St., MCAS, on April 2.

## Theater Schedule

### By SGT. SAM ZAGARELLA

Two shows daily—6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at both Main Theater and 4th Marines. Movies at 4th Marines Theater are one day later than scheduled below. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the Main Theater at 1 p.m. only.

### TONIGHT

HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND — A French journalist who was opposed to his government's policy prior to WWI is sent to the infamous Devil's Island for speaking his piece. This is real freedom of speech! While at the cove he and a new governor introduce many reforms and our starving reporter wins a pardon. Just to show there are no hard feelings the governor throws his daughter in as part of the prize. Helmut Dantine is the journalist.

### SATURDAY MATINEE

COWBOYS AND INDIANS—Yikes! Must we tell you what this is all about? From the Land of Let's Pretend comes our hero, the one and only, none other than Gene Autry. Good Grief!

### SATURDAY

BERMUDA AFFAIR—Last week we had an "affair in Havana" this week our lover has moved to Bermuda. Plot centers around a couple of partners in an air cargo business and their wives. One partner becomes friendly with the wife of his side-kick and fate again intervenes and completes the heartbreak. This was filmed in Britain with Kim Hunter as the beautiful wife and Gary Merrill as the fast pilot.

### SUNDAY MATINEE

RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES—Someone is really trying to get our goat... and with these movies they are doing an excellent job. This again shows our hero playing his "git-tar" and scaring away the bad guys. Who else? Gene Autry again.

### SUNDAY

THE TALL STRANGER — With a deluge of westerns this week, we carry on the record. This stars Joel McCrea as the stranger who joins a wagon train and encounters adventure and violence while crossing the plains. Virginia Mayo is most likely the adventure referred to.

### MONDAY

COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY—A story dealing with Dohr Bell and his wife Ding Dong, a young couple who buys a toll bridge at Plum Center. First title was, "The Bells Toll for Whom." Actually this is probably a modern story of the great horse, Beauty. Stars Mimi Gibson and Joan Crawford.

### TUESDAY

DEERSLAYER — Can't say what Haulwood does to the immortal James F. Cooper's novel. If you spend a dime and see the movie and dislike it check the book out of the library, it will be enjoyable. Lex Barker of Tarzan fame and Rita Moreno of just plain fame. Story sticks close to the book.

### WEDNESDAY

STOWAWAY GIRL — Elsa Martini plays a young girl of 17 who talks Trevor Howard, a ship's chief engineer, into smuggling her aboard ship for certain favors. She resists his advances and word gets around that there is a female among a usually all-male crew. Picture symbolizes the wreck a woman can make of a man's world.

### THURSDAY

PATHS OF GLORY—A high ranking Army officer sends his men against an impregnable position regardless of cost. This is war at its ugliest and most senseless peak. Three soldiers get "courts" for cowardice because the attack failed. Kirk Douglas portrays Col. Dax, the hard-nosed leader.

On the DON'T MISS LIST for this week are "DEERSLAYER" and our Thursday night regular winner, "PATHS OF GLORY."

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