

# President Eisenhower OK's K-Bay Visit

## Windward Marine

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### To Meet Troops

## Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. To Visit K-Bay Tomorrow

Representative Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (Dem., Mich.) will visit Kaneohe Bay tomorrow for approximately three hours as part of his day-long tour of Oahu military installations.

The Detroit Congressman has expressed a desire to talk to all Negro Marines while here, also all Marines from the State of Michigan, especially those from the Detroit area.

His schedule calls for an 11 a.m. arrival by helicopter from

Camp Smith. Rep. Diggs will then go to Station Theater No. 1 to meet those Marines desiring to talk with him. Luncheon for the Congressman will follow attended by members of the FMFPac and Brigade command.

Rep. Diggs is returning to the mainland following an extensive tour of the Far East. His party will include his administrative assistant, Mr. Franklin Whittaker and Air Force Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Daniel Jones.



CONGRESSMAN DIGGS

## Blue Star Troops To Arrive Today

Approximately 1,100 personnel, the bulk of the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines along with some Service Bn. personnel, are due to return today aboard the USS Pickaway. The APA is due to arrive about 6 p.m. at Pearl Harbor. No berthing information was available.

In addition to Marine officials and dependents, the 1st Marine Brigade Band and Drum and Bugle Corps will be on hand to welcome the returning troops. A hula troupe will also be there.

It was also learned that the USS Alamo, an LSD, with the remainder of Service Bn., Motor Transport and Pioneers is due to arrive either Monday or Tuesday.

### Patricia Carson "Queen"

## "May Day" Pageant Set Next Friday at Mokapu

Mokapu Elementary School sixth graders have elected Patricia Carson as their 1960 "May Day Queen." Bob Silverthorn, also a sixth grader, has been named "King."

This pair will play the leading roles in the school's May Day Program next Friday at the play ground. Starting time for the hour-long pageant will be 10 a.m.

Members of all classes will take part in the colorful event which last

year attracted more than a thousand spectators.

Other sixth graders in the Queen's court will be Victoria Poorman and Claudia Collins, attendants, Robert Reebles and Richard Smith, kahili bearers. Bob Smith will be the King's attendant.

Included in the program will be the following: songs by the audience ("Hawaii Pono!" and "May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii"); presentation of court (crowning of Queen); dance by Kindergarten ("Pupu Hinu Hinu"); ukulele group ("Ke Helu Nei Au"); dance by Grade 2 ("Kinderpolka"); dance by Grade 3 ("Green Sleeves"); song by Grade 6; dance by Grade 1 ("Hawaiian Rainbows"); song by Grade 5 ("Maui"); dance by Grade 5 ("Virginia Reel"); dance by Grade 4

(See "May Day" P-8)

### By Sea And Airlift

## Infantry Elements Training On Big Island's Pohakuloa Site

More than 1,500 Kaneohe Bay-based Marines began extensive field training exercises at Pohakuloa on the Island of Hawaii Monday morning.

The units involved in the exercise, which is scheduled for completion May 20, include infantry elements of the 4th Marine Regiment: the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, the 1st Marine Brigade's artillery unit, and aircraft and personnel of Marine Aircraft Group 13.

Personnel and equipment of the Brigade's Infantry Regiment and Service Battalion moved into the training area late last week to establish a Base Camp and to prepare Pohakuloa for the arrival of the participating units Monday.

Movement from Kaneohe Bay to the "Big Island" began early Monday morning with both Marine aircraft and Navy surface vessels involved in the troop movement.

planes from MCAS, El Toro flew the majority of the personnel from K-Bay to General Lyman field at Hilo.

## New Pro-Pay Phase OK'd For Services

The long-awaited P-2 proficiency pay program allowing \$60 monthly skill dividends to "most critical" military specialties is slated to begin during Fiscal Year 1961, the Defense Department has announced.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane has approved the \$60 monthly rate to 10,000 enlisted men sometime between July 1, 1960 and the end of June 1961.

In order to receive the higher skill dividends specialists must meet a number of proficiency requirements and have been drawing the P-1 \$30 monthly payments for a period of at least six months.



FORMER COMMANDER — Left to right, Maj. Gen. M. L. Dawson, Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, and Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede, 1st Marine Brigade Commander, salute during honors rendered last Thursday afternoon (Apr. 14) upon the visit to the air station of Gen.'s Dawson and Kier. Gen. Kier is a former Brigade commander, having served here from Apr. 1957 until May 1959.

## Family, Entourage To Arrive June 22

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced at a local press conference Monday that President Eisenhower, members of his family and staff, will reside at Kaneohe Bay during the President's Hawaiian Islands visit June 22.

In a special press conference at the Hawaiian Village Hotel Monday afternoon, the veteran newsmen indicated the President would be accompanied by his wife, Mamie; his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Maj. and Mrs. John E. Eisenhower; members of the Presidential staff, and 100 newsmen from both mainland and foreign news agencies.

Mr. Hagerty stated the President had recalled his pleasant stay at the Windward Station in December 1952, when he played golf and relaxed here, and expressed a desire to return.

In discussing the Chief Executive's visit, Station officials have indicated the President and Mrs. Eisenhower would reside in Col. M. M. Magruder's quarters while Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower would be housed in quarters presently occupied by Col. E. J. Doyle, Station Executive Officer.

Members of the President's staff will be billeted in the Bachelor Officer's Quarters.

### PRESS CENTER

To accommodate the 100 visiting newsmen, a press center will be organized in the Lower Lanai of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Mr. Hagerty indicated that he and the majority of the press corps

would make their headquarters in the Waikiki Beach area.

### LOCAL NEWS MEDIA

In a move to keep local media fully informed during the Chief Executive's visit, Capt. R. W. Arsenault, Station Informational Services Officer, stated that permission had been given to give press credentials to between 30 and 50 Oahu press, radio and television newsmen.

### ARRIVES BY JET

Present plans call for the President and his party to fly to Hawaii in the Columbine, an Air Force KC-135 (military version of the Boeing 707), immediately following the President's visit to Russia and the Far East.

The Columbine will land at Hickam Air Force Base and the President and members of his entourage will motorcade to Kaneohe Bay.

Mr. Hagerty and his 40-person party have just completed a 21,000 mile trip to Russia and the Far East to make arrangements for the President's visit. They departed from Hickam for the return flight to Washington Tuesday morning.

## 18 K-Bay Marines Are Selected For Promotion To E-8

At least 18 K-Bay personnel were among 804 Marines selected for promotion to first sergeant or master sergeant according to an announcement from Headquarters Marine Corps last week.

Four local E-7's were selected for first sergeant while the remaining 14 were named to the rank of master sergeant.

They were among 265 selected for first sergeant and 539 to master sergeant. Their appointments will be effective April 11 for pay and seniority.

Certificates of appointment to their new ranks, subject to validation by commanding officers, will be issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Lineal precedence among those selected will be established by the Commandant at a later date.

Selected for first sergeant were C. M. Blas of Station and C. H. Poorman, W. G. Valentine and T. C. Wolan, all with the 1st Marine Brigade.

Station personnel selected for master sergeant were A. A. Jaskulski, E. P. Stucchi, B. J. Prosser and W. E. Kane.

Brigade personnel named to master sergeant rank included E. R. Jennings, C. J. Mosiej, L. L. Greimann, C. W. Watkins, O. J. McKinney, N. J. Laursen, E. A. Solomon, W. H. Tosh, M. L. Kurtz and G. A. Martin.

## Inside 'Scoop'

Kaneohe Bay's wandering Blue Star troops went "shopping" in Yokosuka, Japan and, if pictures on Pages Three and Four are any indication, they'll return home "loaded." Others:

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## Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Kevin J. Cortney

Pat, who had just arrived from the old sod, stood watching the operations in a railroad yard for the first time; after observing in complete fascination for some time, he finally turned to his companion and remarked, "I can understand how that engine pulls the cars forward, but for the life of me, I can't understand how those cars pull the engine backwards."

Pat was baffled by what he saw because he understood only half of what he was watching. So it is with all too many of us in our choice of words; the man who uses vulgar, obscene or blasphemous language very often does so because of a misconception, misunderstanding, or a false idea.

Many people labor under the false impression that they must use this type of language to be expressive; they are the poor unfortunates who never had enough education (or who had enough, but never paid enough attention to it) to express themselves properly; they don't know enough of their mother tongue to say what they want to say the way they want to say it in morally or sociably acceptable English, so they try to cover up this deficiency by resorting to vulgarity and cursing; they count on blasphemy to add emphasis and spice to their limited vocabularies.

Then there are those who use this "off color" language to prove they are "tough", a "real man." Here again, even with the widest stretch of the imagination, it is impossible to rationally explain or defend this idea. The mark of the "tough guy" is to be able to do something better than the average man can do it, e.g., to run the hundred in 9.7, hit 400 for the season, or sustain pain without complaining or fainting. However, there is nothing difficult in learning how to throw around a lot of filthy language — with very little effort, a parrot could be trained to be the world's most proficient curser. However, the man who can hear this language used day in and day out, and not succumb to the bad habit, there is the mark of the real man; there is the man who has done what is difficult to do.

And then we have the greatest reason for abstaining from cursing and swearing, and that reason is because God Himself laid down the law not to do so, "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord Thy God in vain." That statement by God was not given as an admonition or suggestion, but it is a direct command, and therefore is to be observed despite any desire, reason, or excuse man might have to the contrary.

We see then that rather we look at this language problem from reason or from scripture, there is no explanation or excuse for cursing or swearing. Just like Pat watching the railroad, we can easily understand why man uses the God given gift of speech, but if we are honest with ourselves, we cannot see why so many of us use that gift the way we so often do.

Getting right down to fundamentals and being honest with ourselves, our fellowmen really don't like it, we don't like it, and most important, God detests it.

## The Inquiring Photographer

By ASgt. Bill Stuckey

The presidential primary elections are currently being held in many states. Knowing that many elections are often decided from the absentee ballot, do you plan to vote this year and why?

MAJ. F. H. CAMPBELL, Asst. Staff Legal Officer — "My vote is already in. It is important that all service men express their preference; how, else, does the elected man in office know how we feel? Many elections are ultimately decided on a very few votes. Your individual vote DOES count!"

CPL. T. W. RUSH, Station Legal Clerk — "It's not only a privilege, it's the duty of every citizen to vote. I'm 21, and I feel it's about time I had something to say about how our government conducts itself."

CPL. C. T. MILKS, MAG-13 Classification Clerk — "You bet I'll vote. Too many Americans think their one little vote among millions means nothing. A decade ago, a candidate lost his race because everybody was so sure he couldn't lose they didn't bother to vote, saying, 'Let Joe do it.' Joe did, and HIS candidate won."

MAJ. C. B. SEVIER, Station Legal Officer — "Our status as service men in no way limits our rights and duties as citizens of the United States. We are even closer to our government, even more a citizen. Voting is our right of self-expression, our duty as Americans."

AGYSGT. N. J. BARRETT, Brigade Legal Chief — "As an American, it is my right to vote, and I exercise that right every time the opportunity comes. How, else, can our country function? As Lincoln said, it is a government OF, BY and FOR the people."

GYSGT. R. B. GOODING, Brigade Embarkation Chief — "I plan to vote. The 'why' is answered very simply. I want to. I'm concerned about many of today's problems, and I want to see them straightened out. Voting is the way to do just that."

## Editorial

### Et Tu Credit Union

The Legal Beagle said it, we've said it, and now the Navy Credit Union has jumped on the bandstand with regards to installment buying on the part of hundreds of service personnel.

The Credit Union is so much up-in-the-air about the matter they recently offered testimony to Congress about, what they termed, shady practices of money lenders and installment sellers in today's "credit wonderland."

In relating what officials of the Navy Credit Union had to say, NAVNEWS reported that hardship to both civilian and military personnel has resulted from usury, fraud, misrepresentation, misunderstanding, and poor judgement. Interest rates as high as 40 to 62 percent have been charged to finance automobiles and other installment purchases.

"Come on" ads sound good to the starry-eyed who can see only the product they want. They include such gimmicks as "No Money Down," "Low Bank Rates," "No Carrying Charges," and "Name Your Own Terms." One department store advertised a "small service charge" for its time purchase plan. Investigation disclosed that this "small charge" actually amounted to 18% for a 12-month plan.

This is the exact place a philosopher would insert a worldly phrase or two but, having been bitten ourselves, the words stick slightly on our typewriter.

Suffice it to say these people know whereof they speak. The

WINDWARD MARINE'S recent serialized account of Washington, D.C. newspaper woman who exposed the auto racket in the nation's capitol, points-up what many of the arm-chair experts have been saying for many years: There is one born every minute.

The time payment plan has proven its usefulness from the Government level on down to the individual citizen and a large number of firms offer reputable plans. However, it pays to look before you leap. One way is to multiply the monthly payments by the number of months to be paid and compare this figure against the original price. Another is to pay cash.

Another is to think!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-100,000 rubies
- 1-Rates
- 9-Things, in law
- 12-Fuss
- 13-Containing to an area
- 14-Before
- 15-Writing implement
- 16-Food from heaven
- 17-Anger
- 18-Weaken
- 20-Mountain range in Wyoming
- 22-Emmets
- 24-Bitter vetch
- 25-Genus of maples
- 28-Hawaiian wreath
- 29-Crafty
- 30-Portion
- 31-Sedate
- 33-Grieve
- 34-Butt
- 35-Temporary bed
- 36-Recent
- 38-Princely Italian family
- 39-Headgear
- 40-Urn
- 41-Bury
- 43-Stroke
- 44-Sign of zodiac
- 46-Open a knot
- 48-Electrified particle
- 51-Vast age
- 52-Part of play
- 53-Room in harem
- 54-Worm
- 55-Girl's name
- 56-Bird's beak

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### DOWN

- 1-Once around track
- 2-Fruit drink
- 3-Natural structures
- 4-Inclined roadway
- 5-Macaw
- 6-Guard
- 7-Sheets of glass
- 8-Narrow, that board
- 9-Rebirth
- 10-Be mistaken
- 11-Bishopric
- 12-Conjunction
- 21-Hawaiian Is. name
- 22-Indian mulberry
- 23-Bird's home
- 24-Old (poet.)
- 26-Sea eagles
- 27-Note of scale
- 28-Drink slowly
- 30-Drunkard
- 32-So be it!
- 33-Witty saying
- 34-Compass point
- 35-Association of business organizations
- 37-Prnoun
- 39-From this time
- 40-A state (abbr.)
- 42-Interjection
- 43-Point of hammer
- 44-Confederate general
- 45-Dawn
- 46-Wordless
- 47-Suffix: like 19-Poem
- 50-Catch

## Good Service A Must

# New Household Effects Policies Proposed; Move Rules Clarified

According to a recent Armed Forces Press Services release, action is expected this month on new policies affecting transportation of military household goods. The move is expected to provide better service for military and civilian personnel.

A Defense Department directive, as yet in draft form, has been developed by the department staff with the assistance of an advisory committee composed of industry representatives.

One key to the new directive may be found in the phrase reading "only those carriers will be used which provide high quality of service, meet stated qualifications, and provide the necessary service at the lowest overall cost to the government."

Under the proposed policies, the lowest overall cost will include all costs which are known or can be reasonably estimated in connection with a shipment—including charges for servicing household appliances and loss and damage claims paid by the government.

As the new directive states it, carriers providing the best service in terms of low loss and damage experience may become lower cost carriers, and thus get the business.

While the selection of a carrier still rests with the transportation officer, he may honor the owner's request for use of a carrier if it is consistent with the policy on traffic distribution over a reasonable period of time.

The transportation officer, however, shall honor the owner's veto of such a carrier if it is based on a specific prior unsatisfactory per-

formance and another qualified carrier is available.

A protection for household goods at destination is provided in the new directive. This states the carrier must have made specific arrangements for use of a satisfactory terminal facility near the shipping point or point of origin and assume full responsibility for the goods.

## Policy Borrowing Rules Spelled Out To NSLI Holders

In a recent note from the Veterans Administration, veterans or servicemen who hold permanent GI life insurance were told they should borrow on their policies rather than cash them to raise money for an emergency.

The VA pointed out that GI policyholders may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash surrender value of their permanent plan policy. GI term insurance has no loan value.

Even if the policyholder borrows the limit permissible on his policy it still remains in effect, although the protection is reduced until the loan is repaid, the VA said.

All protection ceases when the policy is surrendered for cash, because once the GI policy is cancelled, it cannot be restored.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is computed on the unpaid balance, and should be paid on or before the due date.



A MINK STOLE FOR HIS WIFE

ASSgt. J. E. Goodrow Showed Lt. Col. R. H. Thompson His Gift

**Pity The Poor Emcee**

**Easter Egg Hunt's False Start Throws Staff Club Into 'Panic'**

It was a case of organized confusion at the Staff NCO Club's Easter Egg Hunt Sunday for the kiddies. Plans were well mapped out in advance: there were to be three hunts to take in the various age groups; boundaries were laid out; winning eggs were marked and entertainment committee members were to monitor the small fry in their searches.

Although it was impossible to take an accurate count, it was roughly estimated that a thousand eager little Easter egg hunters were on hand at 1 p.m.

The thing that bugged the pro-

gram was the public address system. There was trouble getting the microphone to work as swarms of excited youngsters impatiently awaited the starting signal.

ASSgt. Fred Silvia of the entertainment committee was testing the "mike" at this crucial time while others were working on the amplifiers.

In a little while the sound came in... just as Silvia said over the live mike, "OK, we're ready to go." Apparently this was interpreted by the children as the starting signal.

Silvia was not able to finish his explanations as the horde of children took off every way but up in the search. The mob was drawn to the nearby golf driving range as the children mistook the appearance of golf balls for eggs.

Committee members managed to shuffle the children away from the driving range by throwing hints that the eggs were hidden closer to the vicinity of the Staff Club.

Members of the Staff NCO Wives Club were on hand to dole out cup cakes and cold drinks to the youngsters. Prizes were awarded to a representative of each age group and despite the confusion all ended well.

With the exception of a few Easter outfits that bore fruit punch stains, no casualties were reported.

**Tomorrow Night**

**Speech Contestants Get Short Notice Of Subjects In Toastmaster Speak-off**

AMSgt. Kenneth R. Polk is one of four speakers who will compete in a speech contest tomorrow night at the Staff NCO Club and he doesn't know what his subject will be.

Polk is not alone in this quandry; the three other competing speakers in the annual 49th Toastmasters District Speech Contest are in a like situation.

The quartet, representing 22 island Toastmasters Clubs, will compete beginning at 7 p.m., but will not be assigned their topics until 2 p.m. tomorrow by contest officials. Contestants are given their assignments on short notice to give all equal time to prepare their speeches, with a minimum of time for research and practice.

**K-Bay Troops Enjoy Yokosuka Liberty Following Taiwan 'Blue Star' Operation**

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN — With maximum leave and liberty the order of the day, members of the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, are in the midst of an 11 day stay in Japan.

The unit docked here on the afternoon of April 2. The vessel they are traveling aboard, the USS Pickaway, APA 222, is undergoing repair work before proceeding to the U.S. via Hawaii.

They are scheduled to reload aboard ship April 13 and depart for Pearl Harbor the following day with arrival in Hawaii slated for April 22.

The first evening ashore was de-

voted to "squaring away" liberty uniforms which had been packed in seabags since departure from Kaneohe Bay.

Shopping was next on the agenda with dishes, crystal, cameras and clothing heading shopping lists. Japan has a worldwide reputation for being a fabulous land and it is, but many Marines learned something not told in travel folders — it's easy to go broke saving money here.

Almost every item has its appeal — and its price. Perplexed Leathernecks scratched their heads, pondered the many items before

deciding what to buy first. A set of dishes, crystal and a camera easily cost \$100, about a 50 percent saving on mainland prices.

Within 36 hours after arrival at least half the men of the battalion were on leave, the majority planning to stay in Tokyo. Others headed for Yokohama, Atami, Kyoto, Nikko and other tourist spots of Japan.

Special day and night tours were also arranged. Day tours took in the Buddha of Kamakura, proceeded to Tokyo to visit the Ginza and the other renowned attractions. Night tours began with a sukiyaki dinner served in traditional Japanese style followed by a tour of the supper clubs in the Tokyo area.

Another tour through the Fuji-Hakone National Park began at 8 a.m. in the morning, paused briefly at Kamakura, then proceeded into the Hakone mountain range. Mount Fujiyama, wearing a mantle of snow, was visible at times through a yellow haze.

The ride up the mountain was a harrowing experience. The narrow concrete road winds through innumerable hairpin turns surrounded by spectacular scenery.

But driving in Japan is hectic at times. Passing on the mountain roads is apparently acceptable — but only inches separate vehicles and there are no shoulders on the road, only a steep drop into a valley or creek bed.

The towns and villages are neatly arranged and extremely clean with a few ultra-modern hotels of recent construction.

Lake Hakone was the turn around point of the tour. Twelve miles long and of deep blue, the lake is a popular resort area and offers a fine view of Mount Fuji.

The mountain tour also took advantage of a cable car to climb to the Komagatake Choji or top of the Komagatake mountain. From this 4,500 foot elevation one can look down over the mountains across the coastal plain to the sea.

Quarters at the U.S. Fleet Activities, Yokosuka are a dream come true for many. All letter companies are quartered in temporary officers quarters. Food at the main mess hall is good and the various clubs offer meals of outstanding quality and very low prices.

Naval personnel have extended every possible courtesy and service to the battalion to insure a pleasant visit.

But despite the leave, liberty and shopping, all hands are looking forward to one thing — April 22 and their return to Kaneohe Bay.



A LONG DISTANCE CALL HOME

SSgt. Frank Upton at Yokosuka Speaks To His Wife at K-Bay

**For Outstanding Effort**

**'Blue Star' Commander Lauds Participating K-Bay Marines**

Brigadier General L. B. Robertshaw, Assistant Wing Commander, 1stMAW, and Tactical Exercise Control Group commander for "Operation Blue Star," congratulated the members of the 2ndBn., 4th Marines for their outstanding competitive spirit during their "aggressor" role for the invasion of southern Formosa.

In a letter addressed to Lt. Col. R. H. Thompson, the battalion commander, Gen. Robertshaw personally thanked the battalion, and requested Col. Thompson publish the contents of the letter to all hands.

The letter read in part: "Today, when Blue Star came to an

end, it seemed to me that the limited word of a congratulatory dispatch would fall far short of telling you and your officers and men, what a magnificent job the 2ndBn., 4th Marines has done in connection with Blue Star. I am still lacking in appropriate words but I must say that I have never been more proud of being a Marine than I am today. The satisfaction of belonging to an organization comprised of men like yours is almost overwhelming.

"In my opinion, the officers and men of 2/4 endured hardships in Blue Star the like of which many of us have never experienced in actual warfare. They are now combat experienced to a man.

Your enthusiasm, interest, professional ability, competitive spirit and sense of humor made my association with you, and your Marines, a highlight in my life. I am humbly proud of the privilege I have had in commanding the Blue Star Aggressor Troops. I am indebted to your Battalion for this increased pride and the tremendous effort it made to make "Blue Star" a success. I'm sure it was.

"Please publish this letter to your command at the earliest opportunity. Happy sailing to all."

The contents of the letter were published to the personnel of the battalion at several formations during the voyage to Japan, and was published in the form of a Battalion Bulletin.

Col. Thompson added his feelings for the battalion in a closing statement to the General's letter. He stated, "The contents of Gen. Robertshaw's letter instills me with a feeling of pride and appreciation for all personnel responsible for our success on Operation Blue Star. I can only add 'WELL DONE.'"

**Enlisted Men's Wives**

By Ann Anderson

On Tuesday, April 26, the Enlisted Wives Club is sponsoring a combined box supper and card party. The box supper starts at 6 p.m. and the card party follows that at 7:30. Bids up to \$1.50 will be made for the boxes, so you will be paying your own price for your supper. Reservations can be made by calling Marilyn Allen at 252872 or Marion Marchetti at 267313. Deadline for reservations is April 21, so better call now. Cost for the card party is 25 cents per couple; games to be played are Canasta, Cribbage and Pinochle.

**Enlisted Club**

**FRIDAY**

Happy Hour today and the 20 cent drinks go from 6 to 7:30 tonight. Don't forget the Snack Bar!

**SATURDAY**

While the Club opens for food and refreshments at 11:30 a.m. we have the popular Max's Quintet who will provide the entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to a little past midnight. So join the crowd and have an enjoyable evening.

**SUNDAY**

Today is steak day — there are T-bones and club steaks cooked to your order and the tab is only \$1.50. Don't forget the refreshments commence at noon.

**MONDAY**

The movie starts at 7 p.m. and for your viewing pleasure we have the "Iron Major" starring Pat O'Brien and R. Warrick. This pix was rated as one of the finest when it was shown in New York years ago so don't miss it!

**TUESDAY**

It's open gate at 4 today so take advantage of the club. There is always the TV and the pizza to help pass away the hours.

**WEDNESDAY**

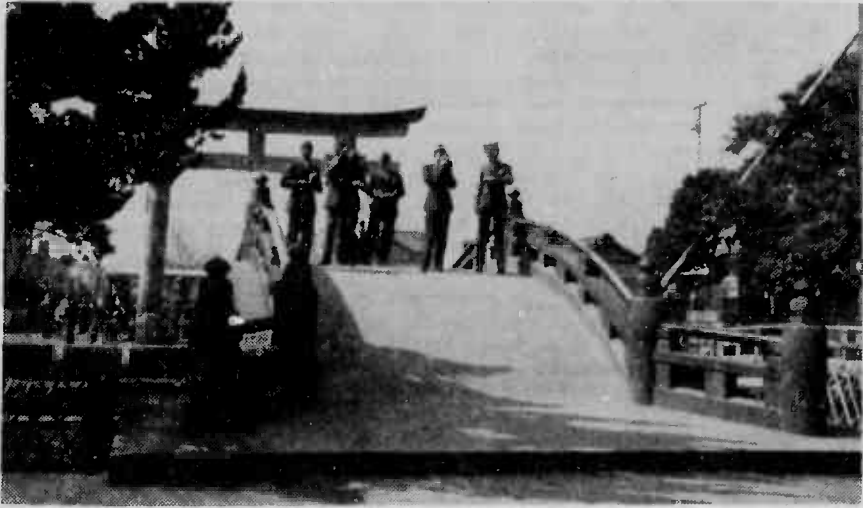
Tonite we have "Little Nelly Kelly" starring Judy Garland and George Murphy. This should be a real good musical with Judy taking over the vocals and George struttin'. Make this show a must and enjoy your other Club privileges.

**THURSDAY**

Field day today, well, just relax here at the Club and enjoy the comfort extended. Most of all relax!

**Following "Blue Star"**

# 2nd Bn. Spends Holiday In Japan



**TORII BRIDGE OF THE HACHI MAN SHINTO SHRINE**  
Tourists Always Take Pictures



**400 YEAR OLD BUDDHA WEIGHS 94 TONS**  
Second Largest in Japan



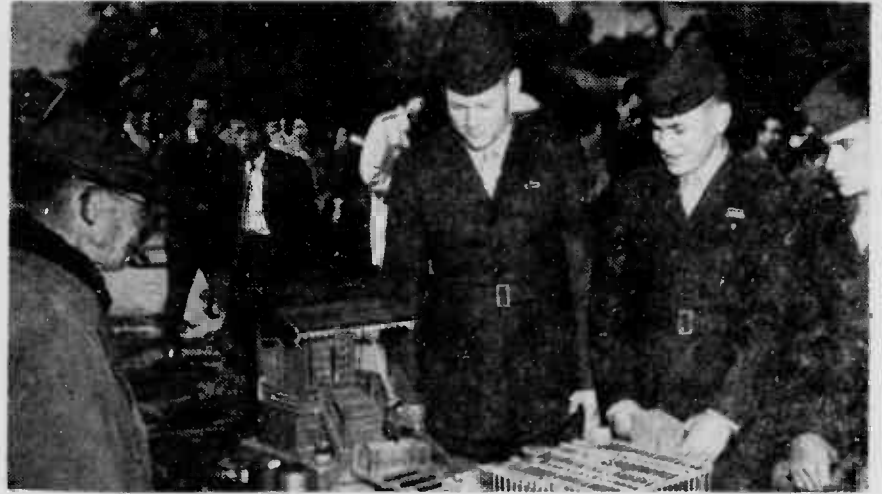
**MARINES RIDE CABLE CAR UP KOMAGATAKE PEAK**  
One of Japan's Modern Conveyances



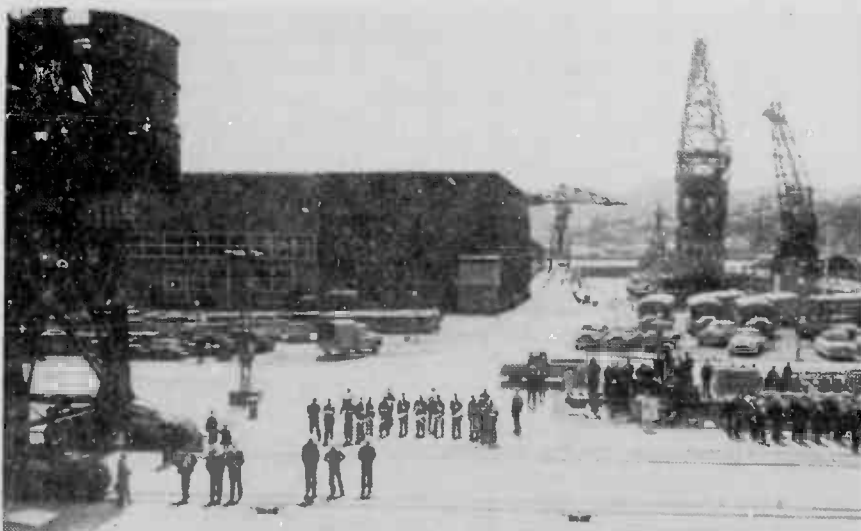
**HAZE OBSCURES FAMED MT. FUJIYAMA FROM CAMERA**  
Could Be Seen With Naked Eye



**TROOPS CHEERED THIS SIGN ON ARRIVAL IN JAPAN**  
Col. Antonelli (r) Greeted Bn.



**MARINES WATCH WOODPECKER PUT ON ONE-BIRD SHOW**  
Tells Fortune For 50 Yen



**MARINES GOT ROYAL WELCOME DOCKSIDE**  
Two Bands Played



**WITH 100 PATTERNS, CHOICE IS DIFFICULT TO MAKE**  
PFC's W. F. Erdman and L. G. Davis

Photos by ASSgt. Gerald L. Gill

# Marines Invited To Carnival At Barber's Point

Kaneohe Bay service personnel and their dependents received a special invitation this week to participate in the May 7 First Annual May Festival for members of all Armed Forces on Oahu.

The Festival, which will present top carnival attractions, will be held at Nimitz Beach at Barber's Point. The carnival portion of the event will feature a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, swings, airplanes, helicopters, a train and dodge 'em cars.

Also on the program are numerous games, refreshments and entertainment.

The festival begins at noon Saturday May 7 and will continue to 10 p.m. On Sunday festivities will resume at 1 p.m. and remain in full swing until 10 p.m.

Officials have announced that although charges will be made for rides, games and refreshments, the festival is not being held for the purpose of making money. Only minimum charges will be made to meet expenses.

The festival is open only to military personnel, their dependents and escorted guests.

# Stamp Collectors Schedule Meeting

Mr. Susumu Kanemoto, administrative director of the Honolulu Post Office, will present a special program at tomorrow night's meeting of the Windward Oahu Philatelic Society. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Parker Memorial Methodist Church in Kaneohe.

Included in the program will be a showing of the "St. Lawrence Seaway" and another film, both produced by the U.S. Postal Department.

# Free Hula Show At Ft. DeRussy

Officials of the Armed Forces Recreation Center, Fort De Russy, have announced that the John Pili-lani Watkins Polynesia Production will be presented at that installation Sunday between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.



"LEARN TO SWIM" PROGRAM BEGINS  
Pfc Tom Doyle, Instructor

# K-Bay Boy Scouts Sell Tickets For Makahiki; Local Help Urged

The Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that Kaneohe Boy Scouts will take part in Hawaii's greatest boy's show — the 49th Annual Makahiki.

The big show will be presented Saturday night, June 11 at Honolulu Stadium and is being touted as the biggest and most colorful show for boys ever presented in Hawaii.

Included in the festivities are lion tamer acts; a freak show; the tumbling clowns, story book heroes, the parade of wooden soldiers, wild animals, circus wagons, chariots, dragons, stage coaches, etc. The emphasis will definitely be on cowboys and Indians.

According to local officials, each individual in the K-Bay command can assist local scouts by purchasing tickets as early as possible.

Each ticket a scout sells has a two-fold purpose. Individual sales can enable a greater commission for the operation of the Troop and Pack. In addition, each scout can win prizes for individual selling honors.

Tickets cost \$1 for the affair. Children under 15 years-of-age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult ticket-holder.

Officials also announced that the regularly scheduled meeting of the K-Bay Cub Pack would be held

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Hut.

# SerBn. Marine Lauded By CO At Merit Mast

Corporal Gary R. Blom, S-1 Section, Service Battalion, was lauded at a special meritorious mast Monday for outstanding performance of duty by Col. J. S. Hudson, Battalion Commander.

In a Battalion Bulletin, Col. Hudson congratulated Blom for "progressing from inexperienced young Marine to a well qualified and dependable administrative assistant." The colonel went on to state that "your cooperative spirit and attention to duty has gained you the respect of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Battalion. Your presence in this Headquarters will be missed upon your rotation to CONUS in the near future."

# Staff Club Dining Hours Are Revised

AMSGt. John Toon, manager of the Staff NCO Club, has announced new hours for the Club's dining room.

The dining room, also known as the Revere Room, will be closed Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It will be open Fridays and Saturdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m.

The dining room will, however, be opened during the weekdays to cater for any private parties scheduled.

In the past, the Revere Room has been closed on Mondays only. The new schedule is being put into effect because of the lack of patronage during the early weekdays.

# FRA Auxiliary's Dance On May 7

The Fleet Reserve Association Ladies Auxiliary Unit #174 will hold their 4th birthday dance and buffet May 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fleet Reserve Association building here at Kaneohe Bay.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person, bring your own beverage. Anyone interested in tickets for this affair

# Red Cross Swim Class Held For Kailua Kids

Approximately 240 fifth graders from the Kailua Elementary School

are participating in the Red Cross annual "learn to swim" program at the K-Bay enlisted pool. The six weeks course of instruction began throughout Oahu Tuesday.

## Officers Club

### FRIDAY

Happy Hour goes from 4 to 6 on the Lower Lanai and the Couples' Bar in the Captain Cook Room from 5 to 7. And being Hawaiian Steak Nite we have a special treat New York cuts with all the trimmings for a nominal \$2.95. Bring a guest!

### SATURDAY

The Bars will open at noon and dinner in the Main Dining Room will be served from 7 to 9. For your dancing pleasure we have — well, let's say that the delightful music starts at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight. The Band — that's our secret, come over and find out!

### SUNDAY

Well, after the dance last nite this is the day to come over to YOUR CLUB and have a look-see at the buffet that will go from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Main Dining Room. For the Tots well, there's our TV special. And for those who care to stay a little later we have Marge Whaley at the piano—listen to some delightful music as only Marge can present.

### MONDAY

Hula lessons commence at 9 a.m. and this is the best opportunity you will have to learn the dance of the Isles. Join the fun and rhythm of the ancient Hawaiian songs.

Remember, the luncheon special goes from 11:30 to 1 each weekday.

### TUESDAY

Drop in at your Club today for the best in eating, refreshments and relaxation. Duplicate Bridge is played here each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30.

### WEDNESDAY

The bars open at 4 today and close at 11:30. At 7:30, the Officers Toastmasters meet in the Club.

### THURSDAY

Luncheon goes as usual from 11:30 to 1 and the bar opens at 4.

Kailua's students have been divided into classes of 60 for the instruction here. Each student undergoes a half-hour of training daily, Tuesday through Friday.

K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School fifth graders will undergo their "learn to swim" classes beginning May 5. A total of 68 Mokapu fifth graders will take part in the training.

Mrs. Gordon Morse, a senior Red Cross swimming instructor, is in charge of the Oahu program. Instructing at K-Bay are Windward women and four Marine swimming instructors.

The Marine instructors are ASgt. Larry Hunt, Pfc's. John Bowman, Ray Doyle and Dick Griffiths.

More than 50 Oahu Red Cross instructors are teaching 4,433 fifth graders to swim in this year's program. If all registrants complete the free course, it will mean that the Red Cross has taught more than 40,000 island youngsters to swim since the program began in 1928.

# Wahiawa Wheeler Stampede Planned

Get out your boots and spurs and ten-gallon hat and start planning on making the Wahiawa-Wheeler Stampede to be held at the Wheeler AFB April 30 and May 1.

Tickets are available at the Station Special Services Office and the Stables. So, if you want to see a real wild west show—get your ticket NOW as seating is limited—first come—first to see a full day of good western action.



By AGySgt. Jack T. Paxton

Begged, borrowed and . . . to show you that we have no monopoly on the art of confusing the reader with double-talk writing, we print the following paragraph stolen from a recent publication: "The reduction in the number of chances for promotion cycles, while reducing the number of chances for promotion, is expected to result in an actual increase in promotion since the quotas offered each time will be greater, the Air Force said."

Could This Happen Here? A soldier who lost his rifle was lectured by his captain and told he would have to pay for it. "Sir," said the soldier, "suppose I lost a tank? Surely I wouldn't have to pay for that?" "Yes, you would too, if it took you the rest of your Army life." "Heck," muttered the soldier, "Now I know why a captain goes down with his ship."

Sure It Has: Who sez TV hasn't made its mark? The following was overheard when a group of Capehart youngsters were choosing up sides for a rip-roaring, gun-slugging game of cowboys and Indians . . . "I'll play the part of the bartender!"

Popularity Contest: A sign on a K-Bay first sergeant's desk recently caught our eye. It read: "I haven't an enemy in the world . . . it's just that my friends hate me."

Go Blow Your Horn! Play an instrument? Are you a member of the Brigade? If you can answer yes to both of the above you might be suited for assignment to the 1st Marine Brigade Band. ActMSgt. Bill Tosh is looking for new replacements for his musical aggregation and, if you are interested, give him a call at 72-758.

Speaking of Tosh, the versatile music center nearly panicked late week when the E-8 list arrived. He had heard he was being promoted but a fast check with the list showed he wasn't. Taking a second glance he found his name on the following page of the list—way up on top. Migraines anyone?

# Staff NCO Club

### FRIDAY

Well, this is the favorite day of all. Happy Hour will go from 4 to 6. As a reminder don't forget and bring a friend. While the Dining Room will open at 5 — the Chef has been preparing your favorite seafood platter all day — only the choicest of seafood — try it!

### SATURDAY

Ole friends always get together on this particular nite to rehash the bygone days — and live again! For those who desire a little mood music there is the faithful juke box standing by for your dancing pleasure.

### SUNDAY

Actually this IS the wife's day out and for her pleasure and yours we are featuring the most delicious dinner, spaghetti and meatballs plus the fragrance (mucho) of the best Italian cheese available in the Isles. The price? You won't believe so come on to our CLUB. Bring the FAMILY and FRIENDS. P.S. The Dining Room opens at 2.

### MONDAY

Your club will help you start the

week off right. So tell ya what we're gonna do — open the bar at 4 p.m., have the bartenders wear their best smiles and have you receive service that makes you want to return. P.S. The bar closes at 11:30 and the bartenders put away their smiles at 11:31.

### TUESDAY

For a very nominal fee you can hear the best in music at your Club tonight from 4 to 11:30. The juke box offers a wide selection of numbers, ranging from Spade Cooley to symphony.

### WEDNESDAY

Tonite the Toastmasters will hold their meeting at 7. Guests are welcome to attend. For others who desire to enjoy an evening the best bartenders this side of the Island prepare tasty concoctions.

### THURSDAY

This is the evening where the dancers take over and the instructions commence at 8 p.m. sharp. So for a delightful evening — join the fun and trip the lite fantastic.

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# SPORTS

## Windward Marine

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**BIG GUNS** — While the Hawaii Marine Track Team possesses extremely well-balanced attack the three outstanding stars to date are: Left to right, Carrol Miller, javelin, Lou Jones, hurdles, and Ed Henderson, sprints. All three men captured first places in last week Olympic Fund Benefit Track Meet held at the University of Hawaii with Henderson winning two events. — Photo by LCPL D. Deyerle, USMC.

### Track Meet

## Ed Henderson Stars as Leathernecks Triumph in Punahou Olympic Benefits

Lanky Ed Henderson, Marine sprinter, was the individual stand-out in last week's Olympic Benefit Fund Track Meet held at Punahou's Alexander Field.

Coach Dave O'Conner will take his Hawaii Marine splasers to test when the Army's 25th Division team journeys to Kaneohe MCAS for a meet next Friday at the EM pool at 3 p.m.

This, without a doubt will be the toughest encounter of the season for the Marine tankmen since the Army team has a well balanced squad that could pile up points in all 13 events on the card.

In top shape and ready to capture the diving events are Larry Hunt and Dick Griffith, rated as the two best divers in the Islands by their Marine Coach.

Runners-up to the All-Marine championship last year, coach O'Conner has a new team which is rounding into top shape for the Finals to be held July 22 at Albany, Ga.

Henderson won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, then anchored the winning Marine relay teams in quarter-mile and half-mile relays, running them back-to-back without rest.

The lone record set before a thousand sun-drenched fans was made by John Jones of the Marines in the 220 low hurdles.

#### BEST BALANCE

The Hawaii Marines, coached by Phil Shaw, continued to show the best balance in senior competition throughout the island.

Marine spikesters won the team title with 74 1/4 points to 58 1/2 for the 25th Division. 33 for the University of Hawaii, 29 1/2 for the Ha-

### BULLETIN

Wondering what to do on Sunday? Well, there will be action galore at the Truan Arena commencing at 1:30 p.m. Everybody has a good time, the spectators and the competitors.

For your entertainment there will be calf roping, a barrel, relay and saddle race. In addition, there will be plenty of other action that makes for a good afternoon's entertainment.

Bring the family and enjoy a bit of the ole Wild West!

waii Spikesters and 33/4 for the Air Force.

Jim Grelle of the University of Oregon, one of America's chief hopes in the 1500 meters at Rome, ran a 1:53.8 half mile, then scratched from the mile.

Bob Funes of the Rainbows stayed right with Grelle for a lap, then faded badly. Al Long of the Leathernecks finished at 2:01.

#### HENDERSON — JONES

While Henderson was leading the way in the sprints John Jones whipped through the low hurdles in 25 seconds flat to extinguish the meet mark of 25.6 held by Lucius Cotton of Hickam and Peter Nance of U.H.

## Coach Tex Hutto's Experiences Help K-Bay Baseballers

Acting Staff Sergeant H. C. "Tex" Hutto has baseball experience going back to the days at the beginning of World War II, when he played for the Jacksonville, Texas High School team.

He entered the Marine Corps in 1942 and saw action in the Pacific until 1945.

With the conclusion of the war, he attended spring training with the Fort Worth team in the Texas League and was farmed out to Jacksonville, Texas for the season. The next year saw him traded to Beaumont, still in the Texas League, where he played for Lufkin, Texas in the Lone Star League. These first two seasons were spent in Class "C" Leagues.

In 1948, while pitching with Texarkana, Ark., he injured his arm on a hit ball. He re-listed in the Marine Corps that same year!

With his arm healed, he pitched for the '49 Camp Pendleton team, which won the West Coast Championship; came to Hawaii to play in the All-Navy Championships and was named to the All-Marine team.

Korea interrupted baseball in 1950 with the season under way while he was pitching for Camp Pendleton.

### Blaylock Pitches

## 'Necks Defeat Naval Air 4-3; SubPac Downs Marines Twice

### Bulletin

The Hawaii Marines knocked SubPac out of top spot in the Hawaiian Major League on Wednesday night at Millican Field 6-1, with an explosion of four runs in the second inning.

Bob Wolfenden went the route for the Leathernecks giving up only four singles and whiffing nine.

Dick Young collected the only base hit of the game in the 5th when he slashed a double to center. Denny Roth had two singles in four trips.

Totals. Marines six runs on six hits and two errors. SubPac, one run on four hits and four errors.

By ASgt. Bill Stuckey

Handing Naval Air their first loss of the season in the Hawaii Major Baseball League the Hawaii Marines evened their won-lose record with a 4-3 victory at Riseley Field Saturday afternoon.

"Big Jim" Williams, coming into the game in the ninth stanza in a

## New NCOIC At Golf Course

GySgt. Mario Buzzelli was recently appointed as noncommissioned officer in charge of the K-Bay Klipper Course. He brings with him over 22 years of golfing experience.

Buzzelli who won the "A" Flight championship in the '60 Burke Open commenced his golfing career at Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, where he caddied for the Silver Lake Country Club.

At the age of 16 he was named master caddie for the Club. In the same year he entered the Junior Golf Tournament in Akron, Ohio and made the finals. He lost out by a couple of strokes.

In his Marine Corps career, Mario has played with and against the best. While serving at Norfolk, Va., he played on the FMFLant Team and placed fourth. The Atlantic Fleet Tournament followed and Buzzelli's team copped first place. In the carding he was one of the top three for the meet.

While serving with Marine Aircraft Group 13 in Japan last year he entered the MAG competition and earned medalist honors.

## Lady Keglers

By PAT SAUNDERS

The Four-In-A-Rows, composed of Flo Hill, Jo Terwilliger, Lucille Stewart and Camille Coretti, with 18 wins and 6 losses lead the team standings in the SNCO Wives' Club Handicap Bowling League as it enters into its final week of the first round. The Beans are in second spot with 14 wins and 10 losses, followed by the Pin-High with 13 wins and 11 losses.

High series for the week were Camille Coretti (480), Gerry Dougherty (447) and Louise Ogden (475).

High game for the week and also capturing the individual high game standing was Evelyn Trexler with 195.

relief role, won the game with his single blast through the middle which enabled Bob Wolfenden to score from second with the winning tally.

#### SLUGFEST

SubPac's Raiders defeated the Leathernecks for the second straight time in League competition Monday afternoon in another home-contest that was a real "old fashioned slugfest", 11-10 with the crowning blow provided by Herb Newman's two-run ninth inning four-bagger.

The tale was told in the ninth frame when Warren Sheehan singled to right and came home on Bob Wolfenden's triple to deep right-center to tie the count and then Wolfenden raced across the

Counter in the fourth the Marines pushed across a couple tallies.

Herb Newman walked and Bob Harris stepped into "his" pitch to lose its 340 feet away over the right-center fence. Not to be outdone Bob Booth lifted the first delivery over the center field barrier and four-bagger of the frame and 380 feet from the plate for the second third Subpac run to push the score to 8-2 SubPac.

In the sixth a lone tally was scored by SubPac on their third homer of the game, provided by Dick Gabel with no one on.

Coach Pappy Blaylock's chargers went on a rampage and crossed the plate four times in the sixth on four singles and two walks.

#### NEWMAN SCORES

As SubPac came to bat in the last stanza they held a 9-6 lead, this, however, was not enough for Herb Newman who lofted a ball over the left field fence to score ahead of him Dick Gabel.

"The rally to end all rallies" was nearly perfectly executed in the last of the ninth when the Marines came up to hit with their backs against the wall.

Shining at the plate for SubPac, was of course their four men who clouted four-baggers, Gabel, Newman, Harris, and Booth with special emphasis going to Newman who had 3 for 4 and scored three times plus having provided the winning blow, and Gabel with 3 for 5 and three runs scored.

At the plate for the Leathernecks Hap Mays had a field day collecting four singles in five trips and scoring twice, with Bill Garrett close behind coming in with three hits in five trips and also scoring twice.

#### GARRETT DOUBLE

Oddly enough throughout the contest the Marines, short on power at the plate, had only one extra base knock, this coming in the sixth when Bill Garrett doubled.

Totals: SubPac 11 runs 13 hits and 3 errors. Marines 10 runs 11 hits and 0 errors.

Starting pitcher "Red" Zehmer lasted for four and 1/3 innings before he gave way to Wally Krauss. During that time he gave up five runs on a total of six hits, walked one and whiffed four.

#### "HURLER" KRAUSS

Krauss worked two and 2/3 frames leaving in the eighth with no one out and the bases loaded. While pitching, Krauss was touched for four hits, allowed three runs and issued a couple free passes getting three by the strikeout route.

Winning pitcher Pappy Blaylock relieved in the eighth and immediately gave up the grand-slam pitch to Ageiolla, which tied the game 10-10.

In the top of the ninth the Leathernecks pushed their two runs home on Sheehan's single and Wolfenden's triple which was enough to win the game when Papp-Andersou flied to center allowing Wolfenden to score.

Hitting stars for Hickam; Fran Ageiolla with 3 for 5, including his grand-slam hit and for the Leathernecks; Bill Garrett with 3 for 5 and also Warren Sheehan with his 3 for 5 total which includes the homer.

Totals: Marines 12 runs on 12 hits and for Hickam 11 runs on 12 hits.



WARREN SHEEHAN

plate with the winning run to un-knot the contest on John Bay-Anderson's fly to center.

#### BLAYLOCK PITCHES

Coming on in a relief stint, Pappy Blaylock was credited with the win despite a grand-slam homer given up to Fran Ageiolla in the eighth.

It was a story-book finish which the one-thousand fans watching the game saw in the last of the ninth in the Naval Air encounter on Saturday.

Second-baseman Dick Young connected with a high inside pitch for his second homer of the season and as many in two consecutive games, to tie the contest at 3-all.

Young's four-bagger was a 390-footer which went over the left field wall and was in the same position as his round-tripper at Ward Field last week.

Continuing the rally Bob Wolfenden sent a drive down the right field side and went to second on Denny Roth's sacrifice, setting up the scoring play which came as Jim Williams blasted away down the middle to push Wolfenden home with the winning marker.

Outstanding at the plate for the local nine was Dick Young and Bob Wolfenden both of whom had two hits in four appearances with one of Young's going over the fence. Both Warren Sheehan and Dave Bay-Anderson collected doubles in pinch-hit roles.

Totals: Marines four runs, eighth hits and one error; Naval Air three runs, nine hits and no errors. Submariners again picked up their hitting bats and this time the long-hitting type was furnished.

#### RAIDER'S VS 'NECKS

On Monday afternoon Leo Kripkoff's Raiders started out quickly, jumping off to a 5-0 lead after three innings.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Please clip and use for future reference. This map and the accompanying article can make your swimming trips safe.

**Safe, Sane Swimming**

**K-Bay's Beach Open Sat-Sun; Dangerous Areas Named**

The swimming beach in the Fort Hase area is now open on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A life guard is on duty. Swimming during the week is prohibited. However, it is expected in the near future to open the beach five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday.

Swimming can be fun, and is one of the healthiest sports known, but here on the Island of Oahu, it can also be dangerous.

Extensive research has been conducted on every beach on the island to determine the safest beaches for servicemen.

Sixteen beaches, most of which are located on the western shores of the island, have been placed off limits for servicemen.

Listed and keyed with the map, "off limit" waters for military personnel include:

1. KOKO HEAD SANDY BEACH — dangerous waters. Picnicking and fishing very good.
2. WAWAMALU — dangerous waters. Rocky shores and tide pools.
3. MAKAPUU — Extremely dangerous. Waves suitable only for experienced body surfers. Picnicking and fishing good.
4. KAHUKU — dangerous waters.
5. EHUKAI — dangerous waters. Sandy beach, lawn and play equipment available.
6. PAUMALOO AND SUNSET — dangerous waters.
7. WAIMEA BAY — Oahu's most dangerous waters because of currents. Sandy beach, picnicking.
8. MOKULEIA — dangerous waters. Sandy beach.
9. KAENA POINT — dangerous

waters—dangerous rocky tide pools.

10. MAKUA — dangerous waters, rocky with some sand.

11. KEAAU — dangerous waters. Rocky shore, some sand, good fishing.

12. KAKAHA—dangerous waters. Waves suitable for experienced surfers. Sandy with good picnicking, fishing.

13. LAHILAHU—dangerous waters.

14. LUALUALEI—dangerous waters, rocky and sandy shore with some fishing, picnicking.

15. MAILI — dangerous waters. Rocky, sandy with fishing, picnicking.

16. NANAKULI — dangerous waters. Developed park, sandy beach, dressing rooms, showers and play equipment. Good fishing, picnicking and camping.

**Hunt 'N Fish Club**

GySgt. Dick Durrer of HMR 161 made a rare catch last Saturday while fishing in the Ft. Hase area from the beach. He landed an eight pound silver ulua.

The most common ulua in the surrounding waters are of the black, white and striped variety.

Durrer made the lucky catch after switching bait. He was using squid and white eel until a casual remark by another fisherman was made. Aku followed — and a short while later the prize fish was landed.

**Intramural Profile**

**Umpire - Player "Bill" Kane**

This week the column turns the spotlight on a person who is generally under the gun in the Intramural Sports Program the officiating umpire.

For our subject this week we have AMSGT. William B. Kane who is currently serving as NCOIC of the MCAS Crash Crew.

Bill, who is well known to the sports enthusiasts here, has been officiating in all facets of the Intramural Sports program.

He is a member of the North Carolina Athletic Association and the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Association. Kane started his sports career while attending New Castle (Pa.) High School.

While he is well known in the sports field, there are very few that know he has been decorated twice for heroic deeds.

While serving with VMF-121 at Peleliu he assisted in the rescue of a Major Snowden who crashed landed in a F8U loaded with bombs.

In the rescue operation six lives were lost. Bill escaped with a few scratches and was awarded a Letter of Commendation.

While serving with MAG-11 at Esperito Santos, Kane again distinguished himself when he assisted in the rescue of three people downed in a TBF. For this action he received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal.

While the twice decorated 'Neck has participated in all sports he admits to one big mistake. It was while playing center for the Ewa Flyers that he made an attempt for a basket and missed. He again got the ball in play and worked back to the

same basket and made it — IT WAS THE WRONG BASKET.

When it comes to sports and being active Bill has played baseball, softball, football, volleyball, basketball — just name it and he's played or officiated in the game in some capacity.

So when you jeer the "ump" — remember he has the experience for making his decisions. For example while Kane is a registered official he still attends school every year. During the early clinics he obtains the latest on the various type sports and finds that while techniques are old the application is always new — especially to the delight of the fans and players.

P.S. At press time it was learned that Bill Kane was selected for Master Sergeant (E-8) so — congrats, Bill, and WATCH THAT BALL!



BILL KANE

**All Sportsman**

**Little League '60 Baseball Season Off To Good Start; Pitchers Battle**

With the Little League baseball season underway there is plenty of action for young and old at Jerry Coleman baseball field. The youngsters are really having a ball.

Cubs 6 — Cardinals 3

This was a tight game going into an extra inning. The Cubs started off at the top of the third with two runs. The Cardinals came back in the bottom of the fourth for three runs. From there on out it was 'nip and tuck'. The Cubs tied in the top of the sixth. In the upper half of the seventh three more runs made the lead more sweeter.

Joe Rovensike took the win for the Cubs and Chris Hohl the loss for the Cardinals.

Joe was also the big hitter for the Cubs getting a two for three, Tom Rainey was also a big stick when he went for two for four, one was a double. Highlighting the Cardinals action was Jim Delaney and Billy Guss.

Giants 4 — Cubs 1

This game saw the Giants take the lead in the first inning and held

**Aku-Marines**

By ASSGT. RON HAMILTON

Well, it has happened again. Another serious case of the bends — this is a bazard that all skin and scuba divers who go below 50 feet face, if they don't surface properly.

Using the diving tables would put a stop to this physical menace. Diving is like all other sports, just follow the rules. That's the easy way — no heroics.

One of the first things that the new members of AKU MARINES are instructed in is the Diving Table. They are thoroughly briefed on the bends and the terrible toll this crippling disease can take.

If anyone desires information on the diving tables please call this writer at 252-642 after normal working hours. I'll be more than glad to pass on the correct dope. Your safety is our concern.

Next Monday Lt. Blackshaw is scheduled to discuss various diving dangers. He will cover other subjects that are not as well known as the bends.

This makes for good listening. Even if you are not a member of the club, make an attempt to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The club is located near the Navy boat-house.

it. Phil Buzzelli was the winning pitcher for the Giants. He struck out 10 men, walked two and up one run on three hits.

Jimmy Fegley did the slugging for the Giants he went two for three. Buzzelli blasted a double. Jimmy Prince took the loss for the Cubs — but was the heavy hitter of the game.

Red Sox 7 — Cardinals 2

This one looked close until the fourth inning when the Sox went ahead with four runs. Bob Straney was the winning pitcher as he struck out six, gave up two runs on two hits.

Dusty Rhodes was everywhere and drew many comments for the coverage of that vast field. He also went three for three, one single, a double and then tops his action off with a home run.

Bobby Silverthorn also went a two for three. Richard Knapp took the loss for the Cards while Jim Delaney was again the big hitter.

Giants 18 — Cardinals 0

This game saw the Brigade Giants take a commanding lead in the first inning by seven runs and the Cards couldn't get started.

Tommy Sheehan was the winning pitcher. Chris Hohl took the loss of the Cards. While Jimmy Fegley was the big stick for the Giants, everyone was hitting.

**LADY LINKSTERS**

By MARY BUZZELLI

Last week we had a very interesting event, the Match vs Par Tournament. In the "A" Flight Claire Delaney was three up on par to take the honors. Dot Jahant and Vi Hoskins tied for second place.

In the "B" Flight "Shorty" Madore and Betty Currler tied for first place. They were also three up on par. Doris Gonzales took the honors in the Nine-Hole event.

In passing I would like to mention that the K-Bay Women's Golf Association is holding an Aloha Luncheon at the 19th Hole on May 12. Activities will get underway at 1 p.m.

All girls interested in attending the luncheon should call the Club and make their reservations early. See ya next week!

**League Officials Needed Now!**

With the transfer season fast approaching, Little League officials are going that-a-way, so here's an opportunity for YOU a parent, to step into a large pair of shoes.

**WANTED**

- Someone to snap in for the Presidency — the old one rotates in July.
- Someone to take over as Veep—he leaves next month.
- For those who like to maintain records and correspond — the Secretary leaves in July.
- Here's an opportunity to handle the loot and keep books — Treasurer — leaving in June.
- Also needed will be some one to take over as Chief Scorer—he fades in July too.

With the pre-season work accomplished — all the new executives will have to do — is to meet each challenge, on each day.

For those who receive satisfaction from a job well done — well there is a billet on the Little League executive staff for you. ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

For details call Capt. J. Delaney at 72253.

**RIFLE-PISTOL CLUB**

By ACpl. M. L. Rose

The Kaneohe Rifle and Pistol Club held its fourth monthly meeting last Tuesday and the attendance was the best ever. This can be attributed to the current drive to gain new members. To those who attended and joined I say "Aloha."

Among the topics discussed was the Annual Pistol Match. However, due to the many problems involved in conducting such a shoot it was voted that the project be tabled until the next meeting.

The highlight of the meeting was the Turkey Shoot that the Club will sponsor on July 3. While all the details aren't ironed out — it should exceed the last shoot which was considered the best ever held here at the Station.

For those who are interested in the Rifle and Pistol Club (every Marine is a shooter) the ranges open at 1 p.m. every Saturday.

The shooting is supervised and sponsored by the Club. Available for your use are .22, .38 and 45 calibre weapons.

Those who desire to fire the rifle are advised to bring same, Ammunition will be furnished by the Range.



HOOK-UP . . . HMR-161 Pilot, 1st Lt. J. W. Jowers hooks on to the Crash Crew's new 800-pound portable fire extinguisher which is to be used for crashes or other fires in remote areas. The extinguisher is equipped with two 50 foot hoses, 400 pounds of dry chemicals and is powered by over 1500 pounds of nitrogen.

Will Help 'Doers'

Marine Corps Institute Changes Procedures; Time Limits Set

Applications from Marines for enrollment in MCI courses have increased greatly during recent months it was announced this week.

To provide improved service to students who actively participate by regular submission of lessons, the Marine Corps Institute will modify the present policy on the length of inactivity time permitted students prior to disenrollment.

Effective 1 June 1960 and each month thereafter, MCI students who have failed to submit a lesson during the previous two (2) months will be advised that they must notify MCI within thirty days of their intention to continue the course. During this period an inactive student may (1) request disenrollment, returning his texts with the request; (2) request additional time for cause; (3) submit a lesson immediately, which will restore him to active status.

Station Housing Assignments Set

The following personnel were assigned quarters at Kaneohe Bay last week:

Rental Quarters — ASgt. D. Koerte.

Public Quarters — Capt. R. L. Burke, 1stLt. J. W. Anderson, Capt. N. R. Stackhouse; 1st Sgt. R. E. Hartis, AMSgts. R. M. Mason, and H. McIntyre, ASSgts. G. R. Peugh, T. H. McDonald, and E. G. Poppe and AGySgt. J. F. Feldhaus.

Answer to Puzzle



Until 1 June 1960, the present student policy of three months inactivity prior to notification by MCI, and the additional two months to respond before being disenrolled for inactivity, will remain in effect.

Strong Sole Shoe Survey Successful

The nation's military may soon be on sturdier shoe leather as a result of a new type sole developed for low oxford military shoes, the Armed Forces Press Service has announced.

With the completion of months of "sole searching" tests, the Navy has announced development of a new shoe leather that will wear 50 per cent longer than any of those produced up to now.

The new soles have been adopted by all of the military services, the Navy said.

Sponsored by the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the National Bureau of Standards since 1954, the project on "polymer impregnation of leather" has led to a new processing technique that converts hide to leather in half the former time.

Officers Wives

By ANNE STEMAN

Now Is The Time — to remind you to phone in your reservations to Miriam Hudson, 72-688 or Jean Ernst, 25-3061, for our May 3 luncheon to be held at the Club. Last month's prompt reservations helped the committees ever so much: let's keep it up.

The slate of new officers for the next O'Wives Club year will be presented at the coming luncheon. The candidates will be introduced to familiarize you with those you may not know, and we will vote at the June meeting. Voting requires a membership card.

The contributors to the Talent Revue are busy busy, busy coordinating their program and we are truly going to have some fine entertainment. Exhibitions of mosaics, silk screening, hat making, flower arranging and oil painting will be viewed, in addition to those mentioned previously.

How Much Coffee To Float A Sub? Camp Smith Statistician Can Tell You

By SGT. TOM BARTLETT

There should be set aside each year, one day in which American servicemen pay tribute to Navy Chaplain George Jonas.

"What did he do?" you ask.

WHAT DID HE DO? He introduced the serving of coffee in the United States Navy, that's what he did! That was 'way back in 1842.

Coffee drinkers at Camp H. M. Smith down 12,856 cups of coffee daily. The mess hall brews about 20 gallons each day, while the snack bar distributes about six and a half gallons daily.

In 1957, the United States imported 2,761,359,545 pounds of coffee at an expense of \$1,373,827,952.

Locally, it would take coffee drinkers (at Camp Smith) 5,550 and a half years to drink enough coffee (26,043,315,840 cups) to float a submarine of the "Balao" class.

For the information of those who like to do things in a bigger way, say an aircraft carrier, it would take 77,400,000 gallons of coffee to float a carrier of the "Midway" class.

'Course, just who would want to float a carrier in coffee is something I'm sure I don't know.

Did you know that there are 16,660 gallons of coffee to a ton? Now you do.

General Thomas A. Wornham, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, drinks his coffee (black) from his personal cup.

On one side of the cup is print-

"MAY DAY"

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("Nani Wale") and song by audience ("Aloha Oe").

"Princesses" representing the various Hawaiian Islands and their courts are as follows:

Hawaii: Princess Janet Moore; Attendants Jan Rainey and Laurel McDorman; Gift Bearer Ronnie LeDure and Kahili Bearer James Kinnard.

Maui: Princess Sherry Stevens; Attendants Carolyn Droughon and Beanne Medeiros; Gift Bearer Garry Hankins and Kahili Bearer Ronnie Valenzuela.

Oahu: Princess Cindy Akeman; Attendants Lois Antonelli and Ellen Drewke; Gift Bearer Ronnie Patrick and Kahili Bearer Chris Hohl.

Kauai: Princess Anita Pashgan; Attendants Candy Brown and Ann Duker; Gift Bearer Gary Christensen and Kahili Bearer Lane Tutor.

Molokai: Princess Susan Black; Attendants Christine Wolan and Kathy Harris; Gift Bearer Allan Stahlstrom and Kahili Bearer Steve Slovensky.

Lanai: Princess Lauren Kane; Attendants Brenda Cooley and Sue Shank; Gift Bearer Tom Sheehan and Kahili Bearer Hal Evans.

Niihau: Princess Mary Lawler; Attendants Kathy Hulbert and Patricia Cellura; Gift Bearer Peter Ceampa and Kahili Bearer Gene Rogalski.

Kahoolawe: Princess Marth Martens; Attendants Loretta Emanuel and Cheryl Brown; Gift Bearer Jimmy Rosso and Kahili Bearer Norris Mason.

ed "Lieutenant General Thomas A. Wornham" with a large Marine Corps emblem beneath the inscription. On the opposite side are three silver stars and "Commander in Chief, FMF Pacific."

Alfred E. Newman's cup has no inscription at all. He swiped it from the messhall.

Major General Charles Hayes, Deputy Commander, FMFPac, and Sergeant Major Wilbur Bestwick both use one lump of sugar in their coffee.

Alfred E. Newman likes four lumps of sugar, a half cup of Pream and two tablespoons of water. (He doesn't like coffee.)

THEATER SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

THE LAST ANGRY MAN — No information. First feature runs for 100 minutes on the button. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR — As new inductees in the Army, Sal Mineo, Barry Coe and Gary Crosby fast become buddies. While serving on KP together, they sing a song parodying Army life that is heard by Jim Backus, scouting for his all Army television show. About to leave camp, Coe catches laryngitis and is hospitalized where he takes so many pills he gets groggy and is mistaken for someone else. He innocently gets married to Jessie Royce Landis and when he tries to rectify the mistakes gets sent to a psychiatrist.

SATURDAY

GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND — Alan Ladd and Gilbert Roland, close friends and business partners, arrive in a peaceful northwestern town with their crew of lumberjacks and armed with a warrant from the government to log the surrounding mountains. They encounter resistance from the people of the community who believe that the destroying of the watershed will ruin the prosperous ranches in the neighborhood. The hostility is led by Jeanne Crain, beautiful owner of one of the large cattle spreads. It soon breaks out into open warfare, the dynamiting of roads and other dodges to stop the timbermen. Rating: Good. Second show will start at 8:20 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

RUN OF THE ARROW — No information. This is either a cowboy-Indian thriller or a story of a track meet.

SUNDAY

THIS HAPPY FEELING — No information. Show lasts for 92 minutes and the second feature gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PILLOW TALK — This played here two weeks ago and stars Rock Hudson and Doris Day. Concerns the trials and tribulations of a working gal and a romancing guy who are linked via a telephonic party line. The laughs this one provides will keep you rocking for days to come. Rating: Very good. Show lasts for 102 minutes. Second feature at 8:20 p.m.

TUESDAY

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER — Katherine Hepburn, a wealthy widow whose beloved son died "suddenly, last summer," when he was traveling with his cousin, Elizabeth Taylor, sends for Montgomery Clift, a young brain surgeon and promises his hospital \$1 million if he will perform a lobotomy on her niece, now in a state mental institution. Clift sees the girl and realizes she is merely in a state of shock and her babblings reveal . . . well come to the movie! Excellent for adults. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WONDERFUL COUNTRY — No information.

THURSDAY

SINK THE BISMARCK — In 1941, wartime Britain gets the tragic news that the Bismarck, Germany's most powerful battleship is moving to destroy Allied shipping and cripple the British Navy. Kenneth More takes over as director of British Naval Operations and becomes a stiff disciplinarian without human qualities. Excellent war picture. Second show starts at 8:20 p.m.



Laya Raki doesn't appear in any movie this week playing here but we just thought she'd be something you'd take a second glance at. Are we right?

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