

# SKIP DYER BAGS AWARD IN HULA GAME

## Reserves Give Yule Campaign "Thank You"

The Windward Marine this week received a letter from the 15th Infantry Battalion, US-MCR, with reference to the "Toys for Tots" campaign which was conducted by that unit during the holiday season. The letter concerns the many people who gave to help the unfortunate children of Oahu, and so all from the Air Station who gave may read it, the letter is published in full as follows:

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Editor  
The Windward Marine  
Navy No. 990  
FPO, San Francisco, California  
Dear Sir:

Now that the Christmas Season is ended, it is a time for recollection on all the good things we have received. More important, it is a time to remember all the good things we have given.

It is on that note that we wish to report to the people of Oahu on what good things they have given to those less fortunate and certainly the most deserving. Our recent "Toys For Tots" Campaign was adjudged a complete success. Not only from the standpoint of the thousands of toys donated, for after all, even one toy for an underprivileged youngster would have made it a success, but from the standpoint of the huge Aloha evidenced on the part of the many friends who sacrificed just a little to show a keiki a Mele Kalikimaka.

You and your newspaper provided the impetus for the drive along with many hundreds of others. For that we thank you and extend our appreciation. But more so, we thank you on behalf of the thousands of youngsters you helped us make happy.

It would be impossible for us to thank personally each and every donor so please, through the medium of your newspaper, extend our very warmest Mahalo and assurances that this coming year their friends and neighbors in the Marine Corps Reserve will double their efforts next holiday season.

Most sincerely,  
L. B. BLISSARD  
Lt. Col., USMCR  
Commanding

## IS TRANSFERRED

Maj. Patrick Harrison, special services officer for the Air Station for the past two years and former officer-in-charge of The Windward Marine, is being transferred to Marine Air Group 13. He is being assigned to one of the air group's squadrons as a pilot. He will be replaced by Capt. Russell Stoneman, it was announced this morning.

## MASQUERS TO PRODUCE "ROPE"; NEED MEMBERS

The Air Station's dramatic club, the Masquers, will produce "Rope", a mystery-suspense three act play, sometime in February, it was announced this morning by T/Sgt. Robert Hangel, the club's president.

"Rope", written by Patrick Hamilton for a Broadway production, was formerly produced in Hollywood as a motion picture which starred Jimmy Stewart and Farley Granger. It is the story of two college students, one a psychopath, who decide they will commit a murder for adventure's sake. They put the body in a chest and then invite all their friends to a party at

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## AWARDS REVAMPED FOR CIVVIES

Maj. Ray Bishop, industrial relations officer here, announced yesterday that Kaneohe now is eligible to participate in a liberalized incentive awards program.

Referring to a law enacted Sept. 1, 1954 and which became effective Nov. 30, the major said it is now possible to award deserving civilian workers up to \$5,000 without the approval of the Civil Service commission.

THE PRINCIPLE features of the new program give both "white and blue" collar workers eligibility for all types of awards, the major pointed out. "Employees may receive awards for their contributions which benefit any Government agency."

The major revealed that salary increase awards, since the effectiveness of the new program, have been eliminated.

Maj. Bishop cited several instances by which a civilian worker may receive awards.

"Outstanding work performance, handling emergency situations connected with work in an exemplary or courageous manner, or creative efforts that make important contributions to science and research are a few of the actions which merit awards," the major said. "We are authorized to carry out such awards."

BISHOP WENT ON with reference to promotions in civil service fields.

"Awards granted employees will be taken into consideration in selecting employees for promotion. Supervisors also will be given due recognition in promotions for the extent of their successfulness in motivating interest and participation of employees in the new awards program."

MAJ. BISHOP SAID the purpose of the new program is to bring about, through stimulating participation by employees, better work conditions, simplified methods and improved procedures and to provide better services to the taxpayers at reduced cost.

"With respect to better working conditions," Bishop added, "One of the awards given employees will be for ideas that result in improved operations, similar to the beneficial suggestion program."

No awards to date have been made under the program.



TWO-TIME WINNER—Honolulu's Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell presents the Most Valuable Player trophy to Marine Skippy Dyer for his outstanding defensive play in the ninth annual Hula Bowl classic held last Sunday at Honolulu stadium. Dyer won the award for the second consecutive year.

## Statutory Rank For Captains Is Announced

Marine Corps Headquarters has announced that 3556 first lieutenants, have been selected for statutory promotion to the grade of captain.

THIS NUMBER included 2710 officers who now are serving in the grade of captain under a wartime temporary promotion, and whose appointments in that grade were confirmed by their selection by the statutory board just completed.

An additional 846 first lieutenants were selected for advancement to the grade of captain by this same board.

A total of 2965 present captains who are serving in that grade under wartime promotion were considered by the board, along with 1062 officers presently serving in the grade of first lieutenant.

CAPTAINS WHOSE wartime promotions were not confirmed by statutory selection will be reduced to the grade of first lieutenant on Feb. 28.

It is expected that those first lieutenants who were selected for advancement will be promoted by approximately March 1.

## RESTRICTIONS ARE SET ON PARKING

Maj. James S. Hightower, Station provost marshal, has issued a warning in regard to certain restricted parking areas on the station.

Each Friday, parking will not be allowed in the BOQ parking lot between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Between 9:30 and 10:30 on the same morning, parking will not be allowed adjacent to Dcwey square between Barracks 220 and 224 nor in front of the mess hall.

ON THE SAME day, parking will be discontinued on Third street between E and F streets between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. All streets in Rainbow village will be restricted to parking between 1 and 2 p.m.

Purpose of this restriction is to insure that the mobile street cleaner may properly clean the areas enumerated above. Station security will insure that these areas are kept clear during the set times, the officer said.

## Who Let the Kitty Geddout?

A trio of youngsters aboard the Air Station has been considerably unhappy since Christmas Day, a day when most children are at their peak of jubilation.

However, this gloom-filled threesome, Richard, 9, Kenneth, 7, and Barbara, 4, are in the dumps. Their only pet, a feline named "Queenie", has been lost, strayed or stolen since Christmas Day.

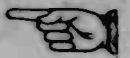
THEIR FATHER, M/Sgt. R. P. Gleitsmann, has inquired and hunted high and low around the immediate neighborhood but finally admits defeat. A reward has been offered by him for the return of the cat or information of its whereabouts. The AWOL pussy's description is as follows: White, with gray feet and chest.

Anyone seeing a cat answering to this description is requested to contact Sgt. Gleitsmann at 72973.

## FLEET BACK WINS HONOR 2nd TIME

Skippy Dyer, right halfback for the Hawaii Marines during the past season, was presented the Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell Cup, awarded to the most outstanding player in the Hawaii All-Stars' lineup for the Hula Bowl game last Sunday.

Dyer was presented the cup by Mayor Blaisdell at post-game ceremonies at Honolulu stadium in which Carroll Hardy, fullback for the University of Colorado and filling that position for the College All-Stars' eleven in the Hula Bowl, was awarded the



Governor's Cup by Hawaii's Governor Samuel King. The cup is given annually to the college player considered by the sports-writers to be the most valuable player in the Mainland college aggregation.

## THRILLS FANS

The scrappy Marine halfback thrilled the 21,000 avid football fans that attended the post-season bowl classic with a 60-yard kickoff return in the second period for the longest run of the day. The return set up the first of two TDs scored by the local eleven.

By winning the cup this year "The Skipper" set a precedent for future members of the Hawaii All-Stars' bowl teams to follow. He also was presented the cup last year, making him the only performer in the Hula Bowl's nine-year history to win the most valuable player award for two consecutive years.

## GETS WATCH

Dyer reported yesterday that he had received the watch from Navy Times given him as a memento of his selection by that publication to the second string backfield All-Sea Service eleven.

## MCAS-2 Sergeant Takes Re-Up Oath For Six Years

T/Sgt. Charles J. Mears, Jr., of MCAS-2 reenlisted for a period of six years this week. A native of New York State, the sergeant is serving as NCO-in-charge of the squadron's radar site operations section. He also is in charge of technical training.

Sgt. Mears first entered the Marine Corps in January, 1950, and is a veteran of two campaigns in Korea, where he served for more than a year. He was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif., prior to his transfer here last September.

## WOMEN MARINES WELCOME EXEC

WMD-3 welcomed a new executive officer to the station yesterday.

The Lady Marine is 1st Lt. Marguerita Russell who arrived here from San Diego, where she was also executive officer. Aside from this job, the lieutenant served as assistant adjutant and officer-in-charge of the S & C file section.

La. Russell, a former student of the University of Pennsylvania, was commissioned at Quantico, Va., in September, 1953.

She has been a Marine since April, 1953 and is a native of Philadelphia, Pa.

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## WE'VE GOT OUR TROUBLES

(Editorials)

Last week's edition of the Windward Marine could have been forgotten quite easily. It is one edition of which were weren't proud, and to you, the readers, we humbly apologize. But those things happen when utter confusion larks, and that is just exactly what happened last Thursday when the paper went to press.

The Windward Reporter, where our publication is printed, was in the process of moving in a complete new plant. We were caught amid the hustle and bustle of moving, arranging and that paper trying to get out its weekly edition. It all evolved into a profound mess at the wee hours of Friday morning.

Consequently, the six page edition which had been planned, was quickly cut to a four-pager and when finished it was full of typographical errors and all sorts of boo-boos. When a man attempts the reading of page proofs after being on his feet for approximately 24 hours, the printing on the sheet becomes one big black blob.

We hope that you shall enjoy this eight page paper. It is our formal apology for last week.

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We thank Marion Sexton, editor of the Windward Reporter in Kailua, for the editorial on his front page this week regarding the excellent cooperation between Kaneohe MCAS and the people of Kailua in the recent drive for funds for the Windward Oahu Hospital Assn. We too, Mr. Sexton, hope for such continued cooperation between our Marines and the civvies.

It shall be up to each Marine at Kaneohe to hold our air station always in a favorable light with our civilian brothers. Do it by being a better Marine.

## WAIKIKI NEVER WAS LIKE THIS!



**SURFERS**—Off the end of the runway at the Station's airfield, men of "A" detachment of the 1st Provisional Amphibious Reconnaissance Group find that conditions under which they go surfing are a little different here than at Waikiki beach, although the surf is about the same. They are learning the art of making night reconnaissance landings from rubber boats, which might get them a suntan, but also will help them out if they should ever find necessary to put their knowledge to practical use.

## Toastmasters Activate New Enlisted Club

The Air Station's third Toastmasters' club - made up of enlisted personnel - was organized Monday evening when members of the original group here put on a demonstration meeting at the exchange cafeteria.

To keep the extemporaneous speakers on their toes, Maj. Bruce Matheson, topicmaster, called upon them at random to offer speeches. Samples of typical "ice-breaker" speeches were offered with Cdr. J. Henry Etter acting as toastmaster. The critics, under Lt. Col. Clinton A. Phillips (Ret.), awarded the Best Speech trophy to Lt. Col. Ross Mickey, while the Wizard of Ahs award went to Maj. R. J. Collins.

The Jan. 17 meeting of the senior group will not be held, it was announced, inasmuch as the charter dinner meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the Commissioned Officers club.

Officers of the second group here, the Clinton A. Phillips club, were officially installed during a luncheon meeting Monday. Col. E. C. Dyer, honored guest, carried out the installation. Other guests were Col. C. H. Hayes, Col. R. J. Johnson, Lt. Col. J. F. Carey and Lt. Col. Mickey.

During the speech session, Lt. A. L. McLean was congratulated by Criticmaster Maj. Henry Hart on being selected as the best speaker of the day.

Lt. Col. Edward Ochoa, topicmaster, prompted humorous activity by assigning seldom used words from Webster's dictionary to each toastmaster and guest as subjects. Toastmaster for the meeting was Capt. T. L. Pittman.

## Two New Civvies Employed at K-Bay

Maj. Ray H. Bishop, industrial relations officer here, announces that Edwin K. Nakashima, a civil service employee, has joined the public works department where he will serve as an automotive mechanic.

Nakashima came to Kaneohe, Bishop said, from Ft. Shafter where he was employed with the Department of the Army.

Bishop also stated that the communications department had gained the services of Norito Tokushige, who came here from Pearl Harbor.

## CIVILIAN GIVES LESSONS TO RECON MEN



**INSTRUCTOR SHOWS HOW**—Frank Souza, a civilian employe at the Station motor transport section and "Unarmed Combat" instructor for Marines of the reconnaissance unit here, shows one of his students what to do in case he hasn't a rifle and an enemy trooper approaches. From the position of the student, it seems Souza knows his subject thoroughly.

## Unarmed Combat Is Taught Here By Frank Souza

The 1st Provisional Amphibious Reconnaissance Group has obtained the services of a well-known "Unarmed Combat" instructor. He is teaching his subject to Marines of that unit as he had done in the past for many Marines who have served on the Island of Oahu.

**HE IS FRANK SOUZA**, a resident of Oahu and a civilian worker here where he is employed as a clerk in the Station's motor transport section.

"I've been teaching the subject for a long time now," Souza said during an interview, "and it's become a pleasure rather than work. I guess you could call it a hobby more than anything else."

**THE KANEOHE EMPLOYEE** was detailed to instruct the Recon men three days a week because of his long experience in the field. He taught Marines who were in garrison at Pearl Harbor during the Second World War. He also instructed other Marines on Oahu, Leathernecks stationed at Barber's Point during the war and the defense battalion which was then at Camp Catlin.

"I tried to get in the service when the war broke out," Souza said. "I didn't make it because of a physical defect. So, I wanted to do something to help, and

since 'Unarmed Combat' was my hobby, I decided to see what I could do about instructing servicemen."

**ACCORDING TO MARINES** of the Recon unit, the instruction they are receiving is paying off with valuable knowledge in the art of fighting without the use of a weapon.

Said one of the students about his instructor: "This guy would never need a rifle in combat. I volunteered to walk up to him during a class. I never knew what hit me. I think this is some of the best instruction we've received and it's interesting, too."

Souza has racked up a total of 30 years in teaching his subject. Most of that time, he said, has been spent instructing Marines.

## PISTOL MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

The 14th Naval district-sponsored pistol tournament held each month is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., tomorrow, at the Hawaiian National Guard Pistol range, Diamond Head crater, Fort Ruger, it was announced early this week.

**THE 14TH NAVAL** district's policy concerning the tournament permits all members of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard stationed within to compete in the match.

The National Rifleman's Assn. rules have been selected to has been levied against all engovern the meet.

A sum in the amount of \$1.50 tries in the tournament and it must be paid prior to 8 a.m., tomorrow.

## SETTIN' PRETTY

Looking as lovely as ever is Warner's Star Virginia Mayo who recently attended the opening of her latest flicker, "The Silver Chalice." When it comes to drawing swim suits, Virginia always is sittin' pretty.



AFPS

# Want To - - - Learn a Trade? Have Some Fun? Send a Message?

Story by  
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You can talk to people all over the world from right here at Kaneohe.

Impossible, you say? It isn't as far as the members of the HAMS radio club of Kaneohe are concerned.

The HAMS group here, which was formed over two and one half years ago by Mr. Russ Fillinger, an electronics expert employed here, has seen over 100 different members enjoy the services it renders.

WO Thomas Creighton, the club's trustee-treasurer, yesterday explained one such service when he said, "Our club is meant to serve a many-fold purpose. We want to promote interest in amateur radio, communications and experimental development of electronics equipment. On a more practical level, we can provide emergency communications—not of a military nature—for non-member personnel and members of their immediate families. All of this, of course, is governed by standing regulations, and simple messages of greeting won't be given any specific priority. Emergency messages will be dispatched as soon as possible after being requested."

Creighton said that messages are dispatched every day at 12:15 to the West Coast via a phone patch with El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, where another amateur radio club is in operation.

"We have no trouble getting



The club continually brings joy into the lives of personnel and their dependents here at Kaneohe as shown in the above picture. M/Sgt. Jack Bounds and family are taking to relatives on the Mainland over one of the HAMS radio club's message receivers. They are (from left), Sgt. Bounds, Nancy, Mrs. Bounds and Sandra. Sgt. Bounds serves with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13, while his wife, Billie, is a teller at the bank here on the station.

connected with the West Coast and messages to there are very simple to send," he explained.

In addition, Creighton said in the past contact had been made with virtually every country in the world on the bright side of the Iron Curtain.

Several months ago the local group came out fifth in a Nationwide "sweepstakes" contest sponsored by the American

Radio Relay league. Entered in the contest were several thousand "hams" throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

"We were given 48 hours in which to make contact with as many as possible of the 73 zones that are set off in North America," the warrant officer pointed out. "We contacted 71 of them in that period, speaking to 536 different stations to place in the awards."

The club currently is well equipped, having everything from an IKW transmitter down to the novice low-powered gear which is used by beginners in learning fundamental radio.

"We offer new members an excellent chance to learn," Creighton said. "When they join the club, they will find that we have enough parts and gear available for them to be able to construct their own radios and thereby learn the intricacies of the operation."

During a six months period last year, the officer said, eight amateur radio operators, who knew nothing about radio functioning upon joining the group, had received novice and general class licenses.

"Learning the radio and its operation can be both beneficial in future civilian life or in a military career," he went on. "For instance, if a man decided to go into radio or television work when he was discharged, he would have an excellent background with which to begin his career. Or, if he decided to be a career serviceman, knowing radio and electronics could put him in a 'hard to get category'."

The current president, who also is an instructor, Mr. Doyle

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The diagram on the board in the above picture looks complicated, to say the least, but the instructor, Mr. Doyle C. Bishop, president of the HAMS radio club, is telling his students it's actually simple. The diagram is of a simple oscillator circuit and its operation.



Quite frequently the club's transmitters must be gone over with a fine-toothed comb to insure their continued operation. Members of the club above are doing just that. They are (from left), WO Thomas Creighton, Cpl. Charles R. Knoeck and Mr. Bishop.



Two new members of the HAMS radio club are looking over the novice transmitter. They are Maj. Roger Morris (standing) and Cpl. Robert McFarland. The members will go through various stages of learning the intricacies of radio and will have the opportunity of obtaining a general radio license if found qualified. Neither has had past radio experience.

# Honolulu Boy RECON LINGUIST WAS USEFUL DURING KOREAN FIGHTING, BUT HE HAD HIS PROBLEMS

By PFC LEW SCOTT

Cpl. Kenneth K. W. Choi of Honolulu, a member of the 1st Provisional Amphibious Reconnaissance Group, had ample opportunity to put his Chinese up-



CHOI

"Couldn't get close enough to talk."

bringing to good use while serving in Korea.

IN THE FAR EASTERN theater, he was assigned to the reconnaissance company of the 1st Marine Division because of his

linguistic ability. He had attended Chinese schools in the Islands in his youth and was well adept at the Chinese language.

According to him, it was felt that—with the recon company wandering through the night between enemy lines—it would be an excellent idea to have a linguist present if a Chinese Communist soldier should start shouting embarrassing questions at the patrol.

ACCORDING TO THE Honolulu Marine, however, he had little chance to exploit his ability because "the enemy always started shooting before we got close enough for any kind of conversation."

He didn't really have an opportunity to utilize his learning until assigned to the Truce Camp at Panmunjom. There, he spent more than two months as an interpreter during the days of the prisoner exchange program at the end of hostilities. It was also there that he met with his greatest frustration.

"So many of the Chinese Red soldiers spoke nothing but the Mandarin dialect," he explains. "I speak only Cantonese."

## With the Women

By CPL. MARY STAFFORD

M/Sgt. Doris Milholen, sergeant major of WMD-3, received her third Good Conduct award last Friday.

The sergeant major first enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1944, at Washington, D. C., where she was employed as a civil service clerk at the Corps headquarters in the Capitol city.

Two members of the detachment departed from the Air Station last week for Pearl Harbor and discharge from the Corps.

S/Sgt. Carolyn Van Dyke, who was attached to the Marine exchange, will return to her home in Peabody, Mass., upon discharge, and Sgt. Donna O'Neil will remain in Kailua until her husband, Cpl. Hubert O'Neil, jr., of headquarters squadron returns to the Mainland.

Sgts. Betty Wescott and Mary "Rusty" Goodner returned to

Kaneohe Tuesday morning after a week's vacation at Kilauea military camp. Immediately upon returning here, the Lady Marines left for the Waikiki area where they spent the remainder of their leaves.

The next meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club, scheduled for the 15th of this month, will be a membership drive to enlarge the group.

The Staff NCO Wives club of Fighter Squadron 214 held its monthly meeting at Waikiki's Lau Yee Chai restaurant last Thursday. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ralph Gamble and Mrs. E. V. Bridges.

Earlier in the week, the group visited Libby McNeill & Libby, where they were conducted on a tour of the plant.

U. S. Marines stationed at Londonderry, Ireland, in 1942 formed a bagpipe band.

Eighty Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.

## ANGLICO TOPKICK INVENTS SIMPLE RIBBON MOUNTING

If all the time America's 21 million service veterans spent changing service ribbons from one uniform to another was added up—it would be considerable, says M/Sgt. Jack Kirkbride.

That's why Kirkbride has applied for a patent on his device to snap on and off the wearer's entire set of ribbons—properly made up—in one easy operation.

The first sergeant for 1st Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison company at nearby Camp Catlin, he mount these rows on a sheet of self. He figured out how to wear five rows of ribbons him-plastic, then affix the entire sheet by only two prongs and clips to a base sheet of plastic beneath the wearer's shirt, or blouse.

## AT THE CLUBS

Staff NCO Club

Jan. 14—

Bingo at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 15—

There will be a dance featuring the music of TLE Profusions. The affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. Prices of drinks will be reduced during the Happy Hour between the hours of nine and midnight.

Jan. 18—

Staff NCO Wives club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 20—

Movies at 8 p.m.

## HamsClub

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Bishop, also a civilian worker here, pointed out that new members are needed for the club.

"All of our members, with few exceptions, are due for transfer in the immediate future," he said. "We need persons to replace them."

He went on to mention the qualifications for membership.

"Experience is not necessary to become a member. Anyone, willing to learn, may join," he said. "Military families, civil service workers and Women Marines are welcome."

The club is equipped with a kitchen, a lounging room and a code room, where beginners may learn the standard code if desired. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. On the second and fourth Tuesdays, instruction periods are conducted by Mr. Bishop and Mr. Fillinger.

Persons desiring membership to the club need only call either Mr. Bishop, Mr. Fillinger or WO Creighton for an application and then attend the meetings.

It is a hobby worth looking into.

## On the Cuff . . .

By Sgt. Don Ferguson



He was lying there on the divan, stretched out on his blanket. He had just had his bath and seemed to be in good humor. His head came up and jerked back and forth, then he moved his lips around and stuck out his tongue. He punched himself in the eye and said something that was not understandable to ordinary humans.

He hiccuped once, then burped and giggled. He began to kick his legs around, up and down, back and forth, like a football player who was worried about his condition.

His mouth suddenly opened wide and out came the loudest blast since Caruso's high "C". The fellow across the room, who intently was reading the evening papers, jumped up from the chair at such a great velocity his stripes fell off the sleeves of his uniform.

He was the baby's papa.

The above is a quick description of what you will have to be able to withstand if you should decide to take our trip on "How to Make Extra Cash", which follows below:

That very evening, the man, the papa described above, and the mamma were set upon seeing the flicker down at the local picture house. But, lo and behold, no baby sitter.

So, here we are. Marines, known to be able to tackle anything, could and should learn the simple rules of "baby sitting" so they can pick up a buck here and there and maybe make a couple points with the sergeant major who has a small company of little Marines, just aching to be "sat with." You probably can gather a lot of information that will be invaluable during later life should you feel matrimonious.

FIRST LESSON—You have been called upon to baby sit for the evening and we will assume the tyke is young, still in his months. We will take this age, since the young ones are the most difficult. The older kids can be batted about if they should refuse to obey an order, but the tiny tots are extremely fragile, must be handled with care.

More than likely, during your evening, you probably will have to feed him his bottle, diaper him, make his formula in some instances, give him a bath, (depending on the length of time you are taking care of him), sing him to sleep and humor him. We do not claim to be a Marine Doc Spock, but we are the only one writing this column and babies seemed like a good subject.

We shall take it by steps as in Spock's book on babies. Alright, corporal, here we go.

IT'S FEEDING TIME—When it's feeding time you will know. It's nice, in a way, to know that you won't have to worry about when to feed the little guy. He will scream, cry, yell and turn blue until you pop the nipple in his mouth. We now prepare the bottle for the baby: Go to the reefer where the mother keeps the bottles, take one out; plant it in a pan of water on the stove, then go into the living room and watch TV so you can get your mind off the screaming youngster in the nursery.

If that's a good show you're watching on TV and you become enthused, this is probably what will happen: You will hear a loud crash in the kitchen. You will run in to discover a white liquid has spread itself all over the walls and floors. This will never do! Try it again and this time warm the milk so it will feel just right on the inside of your wrist. Then take the bottle to the baby, take him in your arms and stick the nipple in his mouth. Some babies are known to have strong suction, so if he sucks the nipple off the bottle and gets milk all over himself, you'll have to bathe him. BE CAREFUL! CHANGE HIS DIAPERS!—This is a delicate operation but can be accomplished quite easily if you have 45 hands, a sense of humor and a cool temper. The size of the diaper depends on the size of the baby, and you won't have to worry about folding them as most mothers prefold them and stack them in piles—Nine million in each pile. Pick one out, lay the thing down, and place baby over diaper. Pull front flap up, fold and attach to back flap with anything you can grab with the only remaining portion of your body not in use—your mouth. Usually, safety pins are utilized, but target paste, thumb tacks, string or paper clips will work in a pinch. Now, take your foot off his head, your knees off his feet, your shoulders off his tummy and let him rest awhile. Do the same yourself.

Rest for a week and we will finish next Friday. We have no more space, and secondly, we have to read the rest of Dr. Spock's handbook.

## ... from Pvt. Simple's Almanac



"On payday, the best throw in dice is to throw them away."



Step No. One toward insuring flight safety is to "keep up your shoulder straps," says April Stevens. Above she demonstrates the slogan to Lt. M. A. Merriott, one of the pilots of the Red Devil squadron here at Kaneohe. The singing star gave up one of her days last week to help that squadron kick-off its flight safety program in the Navy-wide campaign for 1955. She posed for pictures centered around flight safety, its "dos and don'ts."

April Stevens poses with 2nd Lt. J. B. Schulte (left) and 2nd Lt. S. J. Kenney, both pilots now serving with VMF-232. The three are demonstrating one of the flight safety campaign slogans: "Always check your landing gear." If all jets had landing gear like the above, the campaign definitely would be a success.



## April Stevens Lights Fire Under Aviation Safety Drive



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Photos By  
PVT. WM. BEATTIE

Famed recording star April Stevens visited the Air Station last week in conjunction with a Navy and Marine Corps-wide flight safety program. April was requested to help kick-off the program by her cousin, M/Sgt. L. S. Culotta, section chief of Red Devil operations, whom she hadn't seen since 1939 when the two lived in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Stevens consented to being photographed with members of the Red Devil squadron in setting off the campaign in VMF-232. The pictures, on this page are centered around safety "dos and don'ts".

The Naval Aviation Flight Safety program is of great concern to Naval authorities, according to Capt. A. W. O'Donnell, the squadron's flight safety officer. Their slogan for 1955, the officer pointed out, is, "Use the professional approach; make the accident rate dive to three point five in '55."

The goal represents a target rate for 1955 of 3.5, or a ratio of three and one half accidents per 10,000 flying hours. The officer illustrated by presenting the Red Devil record: The accident rate for VMF 232 during 1954 showed eight mishaps in its 10,234 flying hours. The goal for that squadron is to reduce this rate by more than half.

Maj. T. T. Tulipane, operations officer of VMF 232, made the following statement with reference to the safety program:

"We are starting off a campaign both from the pilot's and the maintenance personnel's point of view that flying is not in itself inherently dangerous, but is mercilessly unforgiving of human error."

A weekly publication of the Navy, the Aviation Safety Bulletin, contains slogans and methods for bringing about a more safe flight. Each pilot and maintenance crewman of the various squadrons here is urged by Capt. O'Donnell to read the publication. In detail the publication outlines the 1955 safety campaign and how it will benefit thousands of officers, men and their families in Naval aviation.

April Stevens, who has been featured at The Clouds in Honolulu, gave a complete day to help out the Marines of the Red Devil squadron in promoting their campaign. She has left Hawaii for Australia where she will keep an engagement, then will go on to Holly-

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**USE THE  
PROFESSIONAL  
APPROACH**

Make the Accident Rate Drive to Three Point Five in '55

**FILE AND FLY  
YOUR FLIGHT  
PLAN**

Don't Try to Sneak Home Under The Weather



April Stevens and Lt. Col. W. M. Watkins, Jr., CO of the Red Devil squadron, propose a toast with the traditional Red Devil mugs to the success of the flight safety program.



Here the "Singing Miss" helps her cousin, M/Sgt. L. S. Culotta, section chief of Red Devil operations, stress another important slogan in the safety program: "File your flight plan carefully."

# HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED at the STADIUM



by Tom Jackson

## for record

by WOODY JONES

### HULA BOWL NOTES

Noticed Otto Graham, Hawaii All-Star quarterback and "Mr. Football" at same position for pro champ Cleveland Browns, taking pictures with a small camera before game. Who was he shooting? Members of both squads, lined up in center of field after being introduced by Frank Valenti, sports commentator for KGMB-TV.

Members of both teams shaking hands, real buddy-buddy fashion prior to opening kickoff. Same hands later changed to fists.



WOODY

For first time ever, saw both squads occupy benches on same side of field. Benches about 20 yards apart, however.

On first offensive play of the game, the College All-Stars were offside. Too eager.

On first series of plays, with College boys roaring downfield, first three tackles were made by Marine players.

College drive halted when Doug Andreason, Marine guard, recovered College fumble on Hawaii 12 yard line.

Graham throws, and completes pass to Gordy Soltan in left flat. Gordy still spinning when "Fast Whistle" Nobriga, referee, begins to look like crazy.

Shades of things to come. Jim Salsbury crashed through Hawaii line to block Lou Groza's attempted field goal from College All-Star 46.

Jack Ellena, All-American lineman from UCLA, takes forward-lateral from flustered College All-Star quarterback Paul Larson who is being pushed hard by Hawaii line. Play illegal. No can throw lateral forward. Hawaii linemen, not bothering to check Ellena's number to see if he is eligible receiver, do what comes naturally. They tackle him. Hard. Ellena gets angry. Starts throwing punches at Doug Andreason. Fans begin to yell, "Jack Ellena, All-American hot-head!"

Just before end of first half Graham completes pass to Soltan, who quickly steps out of bounds to stop

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## Collegians Blast Hawaii All-Stars 33-13 in Hula Bowl

Mickey Barton of the ALKYS and the KBC's B. Eldridge copped high game and high series this week in the women's and men's division, respectively.

Mickey bowled a record-breaking 587 series score to eclipse the former season record of 563, set by Abbie Okerstrom. Barton captured the weekly high women's game with 221.

ELDRIDGE TIED the WOODPECKERS' Al Hackney's top score in the men's single game this season at 247 and won the top spot in the high series by toppling a total of 612 pins.

The RAIDERS, now in third place, swept both team high game and team high series this week by virtue of 664 and 2506 scores, respectively.

WITH THE SEASON'S end only three weeks away, the IMUAS tightened its claim on first place and issued a challenge by whipping the RED DEVILS in four straight games. The second-place DARE DEVILS failed to keep step with the pace set by the IMUAS as it dropped three and one-half games of the four game series to the fifth-place EASY ACES.

### MCAS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
IMUAS	54	22
DARE DEVILS	54	22
RAIDERS	48	28
YANKEES	43	33
EASY ACES	42	34
SLOW POKES	42	34
ALKYS	41	35
KBC	37	39
WOODPECKERS	35	41
WHIFFEN POFS	27½	48½
RED DEVILS	23	53
TEN PINS	13½	62½

The Hawaii All-Stars, paced by peerless Otto Graham, retiring quarterback of the World Champion Cleveland Browns, battled valiantly against an All-American-studded College All-Star aggregation but to no avail as the Mainland schoolboys scored in every quarter to hand the local eleven a 33-13 pasting in the post-season Hula Bowl game.

THE COLLEGE TEAM, captained by Paul Larson, past passer of the Golden Bears of California, proved too potent for Graham and Co., as it scored 19 points before allowing the Hawaii's their first touchdown. The initial touchdown for the losers came after a brilliant 60-yard jaunt by Marine Halfback Skippy Dyer through the whole CAS team. Dyer was caught from behind on the Collegians' 35-yard line by Purdue's Dukie Kerr and Dick Brubaker of Ohio State.

Three successive passes from Graham to Henry George and Gordy Soltan set the ball down on the 11-yard line and "Automatic Otto" tossed to Soltan in end zone for the TD. Due to a bad pass from center, Lou Groza's conversion attempt went wide of the uprights.

THE FINAL SCORE accomplished by the Hawaii All-Stars resulted on a 42-yard pass play in the fourth period from Graham to his favorite target of the afternoon, Gordy Soltan. The play climaxed a 56-yard drive in five plays.

The Collegians gave the estimated 21,000 fans their first chance to cheer, or groan, depending on their point of view,

when Larson's passes brought the college eleven to the Hula 1-yard line where Dicky Moege, an All-American from Rice Institute, bulled over for the score.

LARSON AND Carroll Hardy spearheaded the attack by the college unit with Larson, ground gainer throughout the game, the past season, combined with his California teammates End Jim Hanifan, to deal the Hawaii group misery on both aerial and ground fronts.

Larson sneaked over from the one for the second collegiate tally to climax a 26-yard advance. The score was set when Georgia Tech's Larry Morris recovered a kickoff fumble by Harold Han which followed the initial score.

PRIMO VILLANEUVA stepped into the TD helmet next to the victorious Mainland star when he shot over right guard from the two-yard line to make the score 19-0.

The College All-Stars' only tally in the third period came on a one-yard plunge by Larson after the stellar Cal signal-caller had given a brilliant exhibition of broken-field running for 15 yards on an option play. Hardy kicked the extra point to make it 26-6.

HARDY'S DRIVING runs the last period clinched for the fan's acclaim and the "Most Valuable College Player" trophy awarded each year by Hawaii Governor Samuel King to the outstanding player on the college squad. Running like a back, the big (6', 185) fullback completely baffled the Hawaii (Continued on Page 7)



Golf, like a lot of other things that used to be thought of as luxuries in this country, is fast coming a popular national sport and pastime.

Not only is the common man enjoying this healthful outdoor recreation, but the fact that successful tournament professionals now are the highest paid figures in the sporting world proves that the public likes to see good golf as well as try to play it. It is interesting to note that golf is one of the few things that the Soviets not only don't claim to have "invented," but do not play, while the United States has 5056 golf courses with over 500 more being planned or under construction.

We of the Corps are fortunate that our leaders have made available on almost every Marine facility the opportunity to play golf, at a very nominal cost. So don't feel that if you get a set of clubs and learn to play here you will have no use for them at your next duty station. Golf and Marines are old friends.

Golf "etiquette" is easy to follow. A few points to remember are: (1) If you lose your ball, don't make the people playing behind you wait. Wave them to play on through your party, and allow them to get out of range before you start playing again. (2) If you are new at the game and it is taking you longer to play each hole than the other players on the course, be considerate and don't penalize them for your slowness. Let those you are holding up play through. (3) When your ball digs a hole or marks the putting green, flatten the spot and try to repair the damage. Greens are expensive and need a great deal of care for good play. Help us keep our greens nice: repair your ball marks; please don't drag your feet; don't drag a cart across, or lay bags on the greens. (4) Don't walk into or through a sand trap unless you have to hit out of one, then use the rakes to smooth out your tracks so the next guy will not have to play his ball out of a footprint.

**TOURNAMENT PROGRESS**  
—Entries have been coming in much slower than expected for the 1955 Kickoff Tourney. The planning of future events will hinge on the success of this tournament. All of you local golfers must enter to make it a real tournament. No one should feel he hasn't a chance of winning something. If 25 or more golfers enter there will be money enough to buy prizes for first and second low net score and a prize for first low gross score. It is sure worth a try, isn't it?

A type of hand grenade was used by Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

## for record . . .

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clock. Timekeeper fires gun anyway, with full three seconds left.

Dickie Moegle, All-American back from Rise Institute, standing out on pass defense for College All-Stars. All over Hawaii receivers like flies after lollypop

Officials appear to miss several offside penalties, including play on which Hawaii scores second touchdown. Soltau offside a good five yards on play before going downfield to make scoring catch.

Skippy Dyer earns Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell Trophy, outstanding player award presented annually to member of Hawaii team (excepting pros), with stellar DEFENSIVE play. Big switch for the elusive halfback, who did manage to get away once for 60 yards with a kickoff to set up the initial Hawaii tally.

Hawaii team needed more than five pros, especially on defense. Local talent trying valiantly to stem tide of College All-Star attack. Doing good job of stemming were Phil Muscarello, Skippy Dyer, Doug Andreason, and Dewey Wade.

Paul Larson, who scored three times for the College club, has to bring his grades up at Cal, if he is to stay in the Marine Platoon Leaders program. He's already attended summer sessions at San Diego and Quantico.

## HULA BOWL

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All Star's defense as he reeled off gains of 2, 16 and 23 yards that carried to the Hawaii 35 in the collegian's final touchdown drive. From the 35, Larson fired to Villaneuva, who raced to the six before being brought down by Leatherntck Ernie Bilinovic. Three plays later, Larson drove through a big hole off left tackle for the tally. Buck Lansford added the final point for the conversion.

**GROZA ATTEMPTED** only one field goal which came in the first quarter. He booted the ball from the Collegians' 47-yard line but Jim Salsbury crashed through to block it. The Mainland crew took over on the Hawaii 44-yard line.

Maj. Wally Williams, head mentor for the local squad, offered no alibi for his team's loss but merely pointed out the fact "we faced the greatest group of College All-Stars ever to play in the Hula Bowl in any single year. The college boys were terrific on defense and harfassed us continually with Larson's optional pass-run play. He (Larson) is fast enough to rate real respect as a runner and accurate enough with his passes so that you can't concentrate on just bringing him down. You've got to be sure he doesn't just pass the ball over your head to someone in the clear. One thing that might have helped us was more practice together. Many of the collegians had the advantage of working together in the East-West Shrine game before coming to the Islands."

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## K-BAY ARCHERY CLUB SCHEDULES BIG GAME HUNTS

### Members Are Needed For 1955 Season

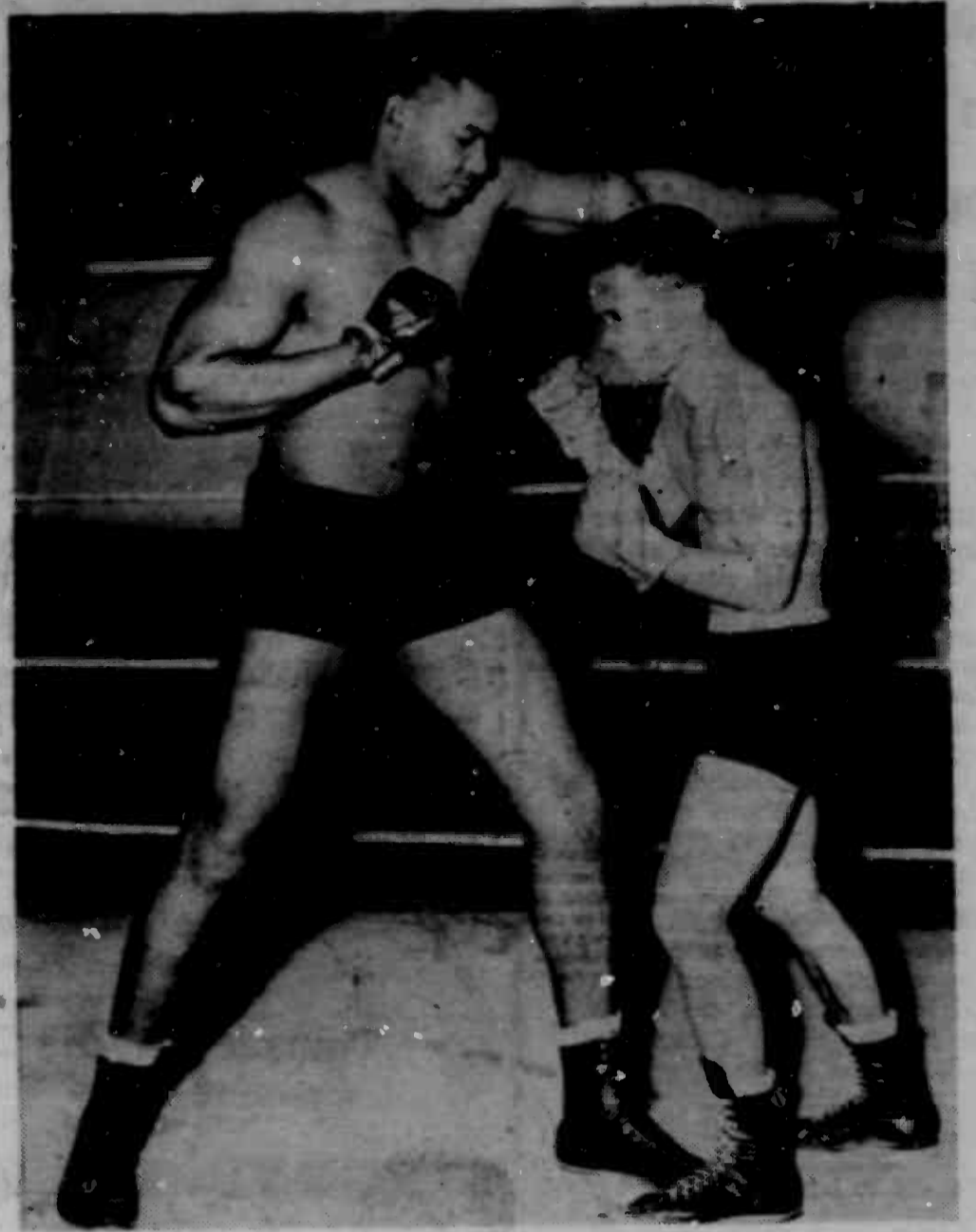
The Kaneohe Bow Hunters club is planning a big 1955 hunting season and is sending out calls for personnel, male or female who really believe in giving "the hunted" a sporting chance, according to Sgt. Norman L. Koss, a spokesman for the club.

Koss reported that several big game hunts already have been scheduled for the new year on the islands of Hawaii, Lanai and Oahu. Hunting seasons have been established on the ram, goat, deer and Russian boar by the Territorial fish and wildlife commission.

Reports from members indicate that big game hunting in the Hawaiian Islands is only slightly short of fabulous. An added incentive to this is the thrill of stalking a wild animal, that not one person of a returning hunting party has failed to mention elaborately. To "Doubting Thomases" of this type hunting and the dubious advantages of stalking wild game across lava rock, Lt. Col. A. S. "Sandy" Walker merely points to the record he has hung up. After taking only four days of instruction on the Air Station's archery range, he bagged a ram

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## MR. BIG AND MR. LITTLE



**BOTH EXTREMES**—Leroy Hawkins, a heavyweight member of the Hawaii Marine boxing stable, and Flyweight Boxer Phil Ortiz square off against each other in a joking mood as they present the long and short of fighters under Coach Frank Veith's care. At present there are 11 fighters in Veith's "string" and two more are expected to join the team in the near future.

### Golf Clinic To Begin

Capt. Russell Stoneman, Station special services officer, announced yesterday that a free golf clinic, to be conducted by Kaneohe's pro golfer, Jimmy Ukauka, which will commence at 12 noon, Jan. 22.

The scheduling of the clinics will depend upon the attendance at each succeeding clinic, he said.

All persons interested in learning to play golf the correct way are requested to attend the clinics and support the move toward better golfing aboard the station. No fees will be charged.

### ONE WON, LOST

BY WM QUINTETTE

Kaneohe's Woman Marine basketball team suffered its initial defeat of the season Wednesday night to the Pearl Harbor Waves, by a 48-36 count. They now hold a 3-1 record in league play.

Earlier this week the Kaneohe female aggregation rolled over the Pearl Harbor Marines 36-29, as Forward Betty Von Steuben blazed the trail with a 23-point total for the evening to top all scorers.



**BULLSEYE**—Maybe all of the arrows are not in the center of the bullseye but if the target was a big game animal almost any one of them would be in a vital place. The hunters are (from left): Sgt. Norman L. Koss, Mrs. John Ruhsam, T/Sgt. John Welsh, M/Sgt. Fred Chadwick and Sgt. Les Rogers. They are members of the KBHC.

## Marine Band To Make Record For Vietnamese

At the request of the Foreign Operations Administration mission in Saigon, the United States Marine Band has made a tape recording of the national anthem of Vietnam for public use in that country, according to Marine Corps headquarters.

THE REQUEST WAS forwarded in a FOA letter which pointed out that "a part of our program out there" is to engender "a sense of patriotism and unity as a new nation."

The recording was turned over to the FOA this week for transmittal to Saigon. Until now there had been no instrumental recording of the anthem the Vietnamese intend to use at all public gatherings.

THE MARINE BAND, at the request of the Department of State, already had given an "official interpretation" to Egypt's new "Anthem of Liberation". Similarly, the Marine Band recording of Pakistan's new national anthem also gave the citizens of that country their first opportunity to hear it.

## STATION THEATER

Tonight—"Rock Island Trail"

Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara  
Good

Saturday—"Singing Guns"

Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines  
No Rating

Sunday—"Dragnet"

Jack Webb, Ben Alexander  
Very Good

Monday—"Bob Mathias Story"

Bob Mathias, Ward Bond  
Very Good

Tuesday—"Stage To Tucson"

Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris  
Fair

Wednesday—"Man Crazy"

Neville Brand, Christine White  
Good

"The Outlaw Stallion"

Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick  
Very Good

Thursday—"The Carnival Story"

Ann Baxter, Steve Cochran  
Very Good

## NEW CAGE FIVE IS ORGANIZED

A basketball team composed of hoopsters from various squadrons in Marine Air Group 13 was organized recently aboard the Air Station.

Capt. James J. Hawkins and 2nd Lt. Julian Amaya have been assigned as officers-in-charge of the quintet. Both officers are attached to MABS. T/Sgt. William Smith is presently handling the coaching chores for the club.

Cpl. Dick Aragon and Cpl. Tom Jackson have been installed as team manager and team publicity agent, respectively.

THE CLUB, IN full swing since late December, now boasts a 5-0 won, lost record.

The team is scheduled to vie with the SATS service station team at the Civic auditorium at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21. The tilt is a preliminary battle slated on the same card with the Stanford University-University of Hawaii game.

THE MEMBERS presently on the team roster are: Chuck Holland, Bill Buchanan, Luke Asberry, Bob Pumphrey, Telosis Green, John Boden, Jack Conley, Jim Hudson, Mike Campbell, Pete Gayton, Bill Hanrahan, Denny Harwood, Tom VanEngen, Jim Kohl and Al Hackney.

## Special Service Activities

GOLF COURSE:

8 a.m. until sunset.

INDOOR MOVIE:

5:45 to 8 p.m.—10 cents.

OUTDOOR MOVIE:

8 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL:

Monday—Closed

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.

—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday—8 a.m.

to 6 p.m.

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RECREATION AREA:

See MCAS Gen. Order

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BOBBY SHOP:

Monday, Tuesday—Closed

Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday — 1 p.m. to 9

p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday—1 p.m.-9 p.m.

(Closed temporarily)

BOLT HOUSE:

12 to 6 p.m. — Wed.,

Thurs. and Fri.

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sat-

urday and Sunday.

LIBRARY:

Monday through Friday—

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday—

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

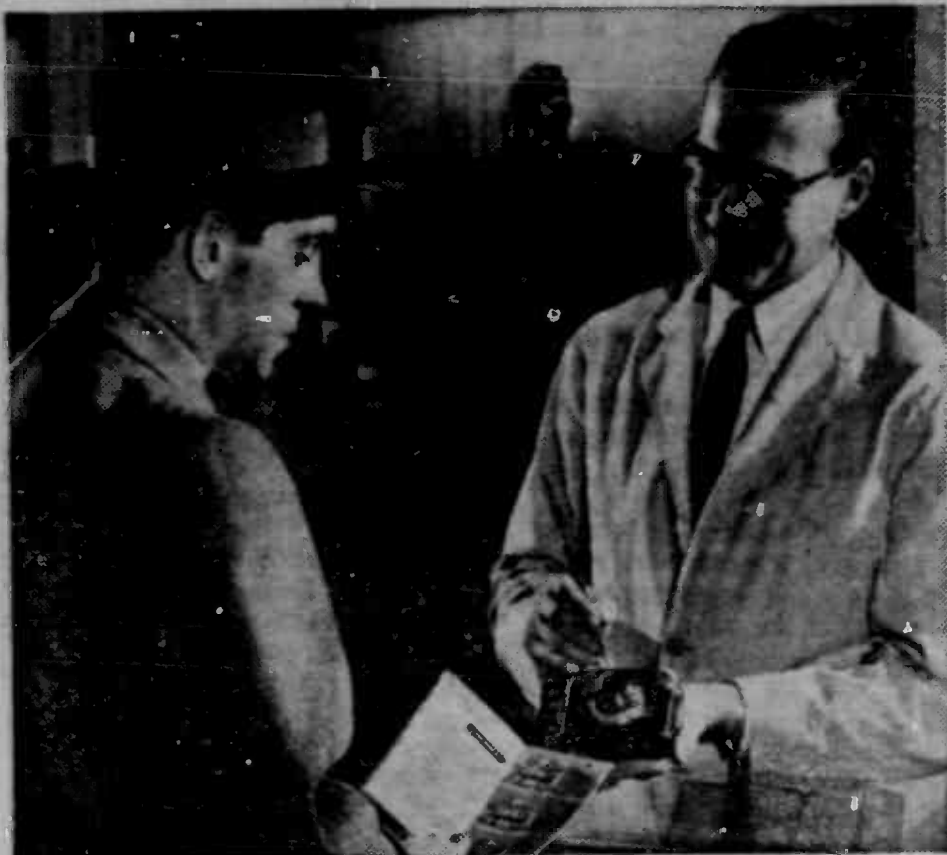
ARCHERY RANGE:

Mon., Wed., and Fri.—

Sat. and Sun.—12:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. to dusk.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Your photo dealer will be glad to explain anything you don't understand about your camera's operation.

## Cameras Respond to Treatment

TODAY'S column is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

SINCE ALL NEW cameras are carefully inspected before packing, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to stick, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of pun-

ishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and are so low in price.

WHEN TRAVELING BY car, you face the unfortunate problem of the most convenient places for carrying camera being the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.

—John Van Guilder

## THE STORK IS HERE

Born to Maj. and Mrs. James McDaniel, a boy, five pounds, 15 ounces, at Tripler Army hospital. The boy was given the name Daniel Alan. Maj. McDaniel currently is serving with the Red Devil squadron here.

Nineteen officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.

## GOLF

A three-way tie for first place resulted last Thursday when the Ladies Golf club held a medal tournament on the Air Station's golf course in its weekly competition.

The three first-place winners were Nadine McDermott, Dorothy Jahant and Belle Ricker.

The club is planning a Scotch Foursome for Sunday and extends an invitation to all newcomers aboard the station and persons who have not yet been bitten by the "golf bug". Play is scheduled to start at 12 noon.

An urgent call is being sent to all ladies who are interested in joining the Ladies Golf club. They are requested to contact Grace Steele, publicity chairwoman of the club, at Kai-258902. The official meeting date for the club is on the first Thursday of each month. The ladies meet each Thursday at 8:30 a.m. for the week's play.

## Civil Service

A meeting of all paid-up members of the Civilian Employees Assn. was held recently for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the ensuing year.

The following were elected to the executive boards: Edward B. Lum, president; Frank P. Almeida, vice-president; Frank H. Barton, secretary.

Elected to the board of governors to serve two years were Mrs. Thora E. Sand of Navy supply and the following from the public works department: Louis F. Rodrigues, plumbing shop; Leo Reed, transportation; and John E. McCormick, grounds unit. Holdover members, who will serve one year, are: Richard P. Lee, maintenance, public works and Mrs. Dorothy Payne, industrial relations department.

Outgoing officers are: Moses Hanohano, president; Scotty Wong, vice-president, and Mrs. Elaine Sakamoto, secretary.

Yearly dues of this association are \$2 and for new members there is an initiation fee of \$1.

Applications are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, main gate, Pearl Harbor for the position of Machinist (Maintenance). Closing date: Jan. 18. For duties and experience requirements, consult your bulletin board or contact the industrial relations department, Bldg. No. 267 (Phone 72576 or 72651).

## CHURCH SERVICES

### PROTESTANT

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

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

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

7:30 a.m., Monday, Bible study class. Chaplain Meier's office, special services bldg.

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### CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES:

8:30 a.m. Termite Village Chapel

10:00 a.m. Station Theater

### DAILY MASSES:

6:45 a.m. New chapel Monday through Friday

8:00 a.m. New chapel, Saturday.

11:20 a.m. Hangar 103 Friday

### CONFESSIONS

Saturday at 6-7 p.m. at St. Michael's Chapel, and before every Mass.

### NOVENA:

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

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### JEWISH

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

## BOW HUNTERS

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on his first hunt in less than four hours.

M/Sgt. R. A. Lippner, president of the group, explained that, due to the termination of duty tours of several of the club's members, there are openings for a number of persons. "All we ask is that they are sincere in wanting to acquire skill with a bow and arrow", he said.

The other officers of the club at the present time are Maj. John Ruhsam, vice-president, and Mrs. Ruhsam, secretary.

Those interested in joining the club are requested to contact Sgt. Lippner at Marine supply, or phone 72004.

## AIR SAFETY

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wood to keep a recording contract. Sgt. Culotta said the singing miss is expected back at the local night club in the not too distant future and that she plans to visit the air station again to see her Marine friends.

She brought along with her on her visit here a huge Valentine Day's card which she presented to the public information office for the entire Air Station. She wants Kaneoheites for her Valentine.

Do we hear a refusal?

## TENNIS, ANYONE?



COLLEEN MILLER, seen here posing against an old adobe wall, doesn't often sit on the sidelines. That's a modified tennis sweater she's wearing — and doing much better at it than a lot of champion tennis players. Delectable Colleen is the fresh air and exercise type and though her tennis is only fair, she plays regularly. Kaneohe has a tennis court. Someone invite the girl!