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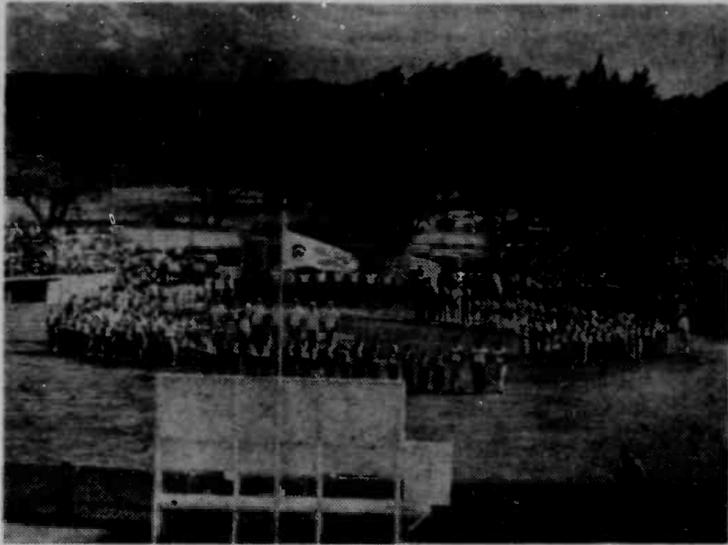
# Windward Marine

## VMA-212 Helps Army's 25th Div. In Maneuvers

Marine Attack Squadron 212 (VMA 212) is presently engaged in flying close air support missions for the Army's 25th Division. These operations will continue during the months of May and June. The "Devil Cats" will support the "25th" on the Big Island and in the Kahuku area of Oahu. They supported the 25th Div. in Korea.

This combination between Marine aircraft and Army ground forces is not a new concept. An attack squadron's primary mission is supporting ground forces, and VMA 212 has been doing this since WW II. They have flown close air support for Marine, Army, and South Korean troops in actual combat.

This type of training helps these integral air and ground units of an effective fighting force work together. It provides necessary training for the pilots of 212 in operations where close cooperation and understanding of each others problems is essential.



**KANEOHE MARINES LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING**—The Little League pennant goes up for the first time over the newly-completed "Hank Bauer Field" following the dedication by Col. William B. Steiner, Station CO. The raising was done by Lt. Col. Howard A. York, MAG-13 executive officer. Over 100 boys are entered in the Little League program here.

### Traditions Maintained

## Task Force Due for Redesignation As 1st Marine Brigade Here May 1; New Colors Will Be Received May 4

The 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force will have a new, historically significant and much shorter title May 1. On that date, the force will be redesignated as the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, it was announced here last week by Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, Task Force commander.

In applying the historic title "1st Marine Brigade, FMF" to the Task Force, the Marine Corps is restoring to use a unit name first used over half a century ago so that the traditions of the 1st Marine Brigade will be maintained.

The structure of the present Task Force will not be changed nor is the organization of new units contemplated. The major units which now comprise the Task Force are the 4th Marines (Reinf) and Marine Aircraft Group 13. These organizations are actually parts of the 3rd Marine Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing but have been brigaded to form a compact, hard-hitting air-ground team.

Traditionally, the 1st Marine Brigade has always been formed from components of existing units. Thus the Marine Corps is following the pattern of that tradition in this redesignation.

On Friday, May 4, at 3 p.m., the battle colors of the Brigade, decorated with battle streamers and silver bands will again be unfurled here. In a picturesque ceremony, the colors of the 1st ProvMarAir-Gd Task Force will be retired and Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, commanding general, FMFPac, will present to Brig. Gen. Dyer, as commanding general, the Brigade colors.

Only one thing will change at Kaneohe with the presentation of the tradition-bright colors May 4. That change will be the heritage entrusted to the men of the 4th Marines and MAG-13 by their predecessors who followed the 1st Marine Brigade colors in the Philippines, Cuba, Haiti, Iceland, on Guam in World War II, and to Korea in 1950.

## Packed Stands See Little League Opening Ceremonies; MCAS Flyers Capture First Game of Season, 8-7

By JERRY SELLERS

A bases-loaded double by Brian Sekardi in the bottom of the last inning pulled the game out of the fire for the MCAS Flyers Wednesday afternoon as they downed the MAG-13 Skyraiders 8-7 in the opening tilt of the Kaneohe Marines Little League baseball season at K-Bay. The bleachers were packed for the official dedication ceremonies and opening of Little League season, the first of its kind among the Armed Services in the islands

Lt. Col. Homer G. Hutchinson, Air Station executive officer and president of the Kaneohe Marines Little League, was master of ceremonies and introduced League officials, umpires and the 106 players of the seven teams.

Col. William B. Steiner, Air Station CO, began the 4 p.m. program by naming the immaculate ball park "Hank Bauer Field" in honor of the famed baseball star and former Marine.

Lt. Col. Howard A. York, MAG-13 executive officer, continued the ceremonies by hoisting the official Little League pennant and Lt. Col. Frank E. Garretson, 4th Marines executive officer, flipped a coin to determine which two of the four major league clubs would meet in the following game.

Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, Task Force commander, threw the first pitch of the season, completing the dedication and opening ceremonies.

After Gen. Dyer's opening pitch, the cry of "Play Ball!" was heard for the first time in the new park.

The Flyers took an early lead and held it until the fourth frame, when the Skyraiders racked up a

four-run rally to tie up the ball game 5-5.

The Skyraiders continued their drive, slipping across two more runs in the fifth inning.

It was a last-ditch stand the Flyers took in the bottom of the last stanza, trailing 7-5.

Sekardi's double with three on ended the tilt as the three players crossed the plate, giving the Flyers an 8-7 win.

Winning pitcher was Jerry Grubbs, who gave up seven hits and struck out 13 men.

Losing hurler was John Beecham, giving up seven hits and fanning six.

Four major teams and three "farm" clubs are entered in the Little League program here.

The major teams are: Flyers, Skyraiders, Task Force Giants and the 4th Marines Dragons.

The "farm" clubs are: The Hawks, Eagles and Falcons.

Team schedules, to be published next week, provide for the new field to be in use six days a week.

The farm teams will play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The major clubs will play Tuesdays, Thursdays and a double-header on Saturdays.

The ceremonies and opening game were originally slated for last Saturday afternoon but rain necessitated a postponement until Wednesday.

Little League officials are: Lt. Col. Hutchinson, president; MSgt. John Bressette, vice president and chief umpire; Chaplain Edgar Hammond, secretary; Maj. Russ Stone-man, treasurer; Maj. John Foxworthy, player-agent; MSgt. John Beecham, property; Cpl. Jerry Sellers, publicity; MSgt. John Hammond, chief scorekeeper.

See page 7 of this issue for team pictures of the three farm clubs, the Falcons, Hawks and Eagles.

The major teams were published last week.

## Taxiway Project Pushes Schedule To Extra Shift

Work on the Station taxiway extension has been "beefed up" to include two shifts, Mr. Glenn Belcher, Public Works Chief Engineer, announced recently.

"A partial slow-up was caused by the inclement weather, and in order to fully utilize our recently arrived new equipment, it was felt that not only could the terms of the contract be met, but the overall cost would be considerably reduced by the employment of two shifts," commented Mr. Belcher.

Two crews of 15 men are working from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The project should be completed sometime in December 1956.

Planes presently landing on the Station air strip have to turn around at the end of the runway and taxi back. The completed extension will enable the pilots to turn off the runway, thus permitting landing operations to continue unhampered.

### OUTRIGGER PADDLERS NEEDED

Marines interested in learning the art of outrigger canoe paddling and racing are requested to contact Mr. Stu Kalama, Station transportation, number 72607.

"Eight volunteers are needed by the Kai-Oni outrigger canoe club of Lanikai," said club manager Kalama, "and we are forming crews for the first regatta on May 27."

Instruction will be given by experienced paddlers, and training periods, weather permitting, are from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

### OOPS! WE GOOFED

And our face is slightly red. Last week's issue of your WINDWARD MARINE marked the fifth anniversary of this station's newspaper. In a belated feature we tell the WINDWARD MARINE story on page four of today's issue.

## Scout Camporee Opens Here Today

Windward Boy Scouts will descend on the Ft. Hase recreational area aboard the Station this afternoon to establish their yearly Camporee.

They will arrive at the camp site at 3 p.m. Parents, relatives and friends of Scouting are invited to attend the Friday night program starting at 6 p.m. With an opening address by Col. William B. Steiner, Station CO. Main speaker for the evening is Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, Task Force commander.

The 4th Marines Drum and Bugle Corps will give an hour concert and a combined court of honor and campfire program will follow.

At the court of honor, sponsored by the Windward district advancement committee, Scouts qualifying for advancement in rank, and who have not had their awards presented in unit courts, will receive them. The campfire program will feature skits presented on a troop basis.

Saturday's activities will include a Scout craft exhibit and demonstration of Scout skills. Experts from the Army Bomb Disposal Team will introduce a safety program aimed at reducing or eliminating accidents caused by handling so-called "duds".

Capt. Henry Bushwitz, institutional representative for Troop 225, the Air Station unit, is handling the Station's part of the camporee planning.

## Parade and Review For Gen. Riseley Tomorrow at K-Bay

A parade and review will be held tomorrow on Dewey Square at 9 a.m. for Maj. Gen. J. P. Riseley.

Maj. G. B. Herlihy has been assigned as battalion commander and Capt. R. A. Cameron will assume the duties of field adjutant.

All personnel, not actually on watch and assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, will participate.

Naval personnel and Women Marines will form "E" company. Marine officers not otherwise assigned will form into an officer's platoon and master sergeants will form a master sergeant's platoon.

## Bakery Goods Sale By Officers' Wives Set for Next Week

Home made cookies, cakes, pies, brownies and cupcakes will be on sale at the Marine Exchange patio, Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, by the Commissioned Officers Wives Club.

The proceeds will go toward the organization's three projects: book and record library of Mokapu School, Air Station nursery and the Girl Scouts.

Members of the "O" Wives Club living in Kailua and Lanikai are urged to bring their baked goods to the patio May 2 before 10 a.m.

Members living in Kaneohe and aboard the base are to bring their donations to the patio on May 3.

The bake sale will last through the noon hour.



**LEATHERNECK AWARD**—Col. William B. Steiner, Air Station commanding officer, presents the Leatherneck Award to Cpl. Seiei Ikehara who was runner-up in the "B" Division rifle match. The corporal is attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

# Windward Marine

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

### Marines Are News

At some time or another we have perhaps heard a remark at the scene of a traffic accident that went something like this:

"Who was driving,?" queries a bystander, "Some Service guy, they say—a Marine I believe," answers one of the crowd.

When a civilian becomes involved in a traffic mishap he is merely another "Joe Blow", but should the driver be a Marine—that's news. And is usually treated as such.

However, the news media are not entirely to blame. The glorious traditions and brilliant combat success of the Marine Corps have been well recorded. Consequently Marines are, and always will be, NEWS.

Keeping alert and on the ball as a positive news potential rather than a negative one is a challenge every Marine should accept.

An excellent way to "pick up the gauntlet" and stay GOOD NEWS is to drive your car with a conscious determination to drive safely, carefully and avoid drinking while driving.

Auto accident prevention and adherence to traffic safety laws are becoming vital in the American way of life as more automobiles seem to be roaring down the highway each year.

As Marines we are doubly responsible, to ourselves and to the Corps. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. R. McC. Pate, in Marine Corps Order 5101.4 says,

"Since automobile transportation is an integral part of our way of life and because it is an essential part of the operation of the Marine Corps, proper operation of vehicles should be as much a part of training and education as the handling or use of any equipment or mechanical device.

"Responsibility for safety is a command function and falls within the local operational and regulatory authority . . . Recent studies of motor vehicle accidents indicate that the automotive and traffic engineering aspects of safety are being provided for in accordance with availability of manpower, material, and money.

These studies show that more accidents are caused by human failure, lack of social adjustment, or lack of self-discipline than by mechanical and construction causes as in the past.

"There has been evidence of apathy, in some commands, toward the loss of manpower to the Marine Corps due to automobile accidents. Some commands have adopted the attitude that nothing can be done to reduce the number and severity of these accidents.

"Specific instances of some commands operating traffic accident prevention programs to successful ends conclusively proves that collective, sincere, and untiring efforts will result in a vital reduction in manpower loss.

The Marine Corps has the ability to reduce traffic accidents below the national averages. Unlike the national problem, which generally must depend on the attitudes of public opinion for resolution, definite regulations can and have been provided for Marines. However, these regulations can only be as effective as the individual efforts of the addressees to enforce them.

"Through a sincere and realistic application of engineering, education, and enforcement by all commands, it is felt that the Marine Corps traffic accident record will improve to a degree which will better reflect the efficiency of the Marine Corps."

## Know The Law

### CHILDREN AND TRAFFIC

The chief cause of accidental death among children is the motor vehicle. Drive safely yourself, and teach traffic precautions to your children.

1. Drive on all city streets at moderate speed.
2. Watch carefully for children.
3. Keep brakes and tires in condition to stop quickly.
4. Park off the street, if possible. A car parked at the curb may obscure the view of children and be a contributing cause of accident.
5. Use the utmost care in backing and turning.
6. Instruct your children never to play in the street.
7. Explain to your children the need for looking both ways before starting across any street or car track, and always to wait until the way is entirely clear before stepping off the curb.
8. Talk about traffic dangers in your home before the children; help them to become safety conscious.



\$4,160.09!—That's the sum that the above five men of "H" Btry, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines received when they reenlisted in a ceremony conducted by Col. James M. Masters, Sr., commanding officer of 4th Marines(Reinf), last Friday. Left to right they are Cpl. Joseph R. Rodgers, PFC William C. Brooks, PFC Charles F. Ward, PFC Samuel R. King, and PFC J. B. Masingale. Bottom photo represents 18 years to go. Three reenlistees, each signed for a six year hitch, meet at the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force reenlistment office. Left to right are: MSgt. John Allison, Hq Co., Task Force; MSgt. C. S. Dalrymple, Hq. Co., Task Force and Sgt R. F. Beam, Marine Air Control Squadron Two.



WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, has asked Navy and Marine corps personnel and friends of the service to give enthusiastic backing to the Navy Relief Society drive, May 4 to June 6.

The NRS is the Navy's own relief organization, which provides personnel and their families with needed financial assistance, loans and counseling. During 1955, the society granted \$498,259 and made loans of \$3,662, 431.

In OPNAV Notice 5000, Adm. Burke, who is also president of the society, wrote of NRS:

"It plays an important role in maintaining the morale and peace of mind among our men and their families. I hope that the interest and initiative of responsible officers everywhere will insure a generous response to this call."

### MARINES SEEK OFFICERS FOR BOMB DISPOSAL

Washington (AFPS)—The Marine Corps is seeking lieutenants and warrant officers to volunteer for bomb disposal training.

Applicants for the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Course must be high school graduates who have studied physics and mathematics and have demonstrated mechanical aptitude.

The course will be given at the U. S. Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md. Applications should be addressed to the commandant of the Marine Corps through channels.

### CORRECTION

Last week's WINDWARD MARINE had a typographical error in the spelling of the name of the officer slated to relieve Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, Jr., as chief of staff, 1stProvMarAir-Gd Task Force. It is Col. John H. EARLE, Jr. not Farle.

## TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

### 4th MARINES (Reinf)

MCCARTHY, E. J. MSgt., H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines. Speeding. Civilian driving privileges suspended 15 days.

NORSWORTHY, W. F., PFC, Det No. 1, 3rdServRegt, 4th Marine, Speeding. Civilian driving privileges suspended 15 days.

WEAVER, W. C., Pvt., B. Co., 3rd ShPtyBn., 4th Marines, expired temporary sticker. Incident reported to CO.

DAVID, R. A., Cpl., B Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines. Thoughtless driving. Civilian vehicle barred 15 days.

TOWLER, W. H., PFC, 1st Pns Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines. Expired parking sticker. Official warning.

BARROWS, D. R., PFC, A Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines. Expired temporary sticker. Official warning.

### HQ&HQSQ

LASKEY, F. D., Pvt., Hq&HqSq. Careless driving. Official warning.

## Civil Service

LOCKSMITH—\$1.93 to \$2.09 per hour. Public Works Dept.  
 CABLE SPLICER—\$2.07 to \$2.25 per hour. Public Works Dept.  
 Contact Mrs. Payne (Phone ext. 72570) for particulars.

U.S. Naval Station, Kwajalein ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT GS-7—\$5656.25 to \$6,668.75 per annum (including 25% post differential). Reemployment rights under certain conditions will be given to applicants now employed by any 14th Naval District activity.

Interested applicants may submit Standard Form 57 to the Industrial Relations Officer, Naval Air Station, Barber's Point not later than April 30. For further particulars, call Mr. Riley, ext. 62200.

### MAG-13

CLARKE, J. M., Sgt., H&MS-13. Careless driving. Incident reported to MTO and noted on government permit.

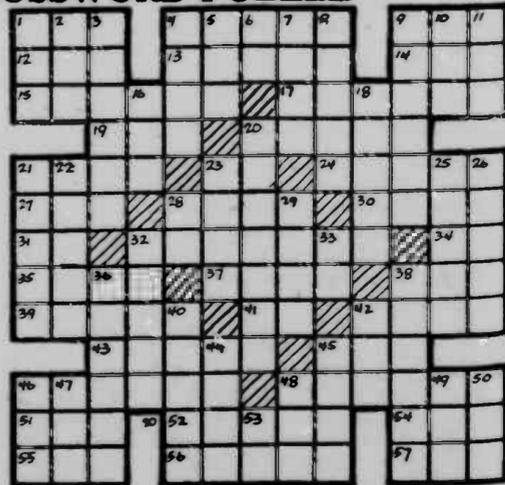
SPENCER, M. J., SSgt., H&MS-13. Expired temporary sticker. Official warning.

GORRY, F. J., 2nd Lt., VMA-212. Expired temporary sticker. Official warning.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Ship channel
- 4—Fit of activity
- 9—Secret agent
- 12—Mature
- 13—Spear
- 14—Confederate general
- 15—Operating under bond
- 17—Concur
- 19—Condensed moisture
- 20—Pope's cap
- 21—Point of hammer
- 23—Above
- 24—Jewish month
- 27—Be mistaken
- 28—Contrive
- 30—Roman tyrant
- 31—Land measure
- 32—Dreading
- 34—Great Britain (abbr.)
- 35—Frost in air
- 37—Lead
- 38—Petition
- 39—Fungus
- 41—Symbol for tellurium
- 42—Heat producer
- 43—Growing out of
- 45—Obscure
- 46—Deal with
- 48—Tiller of the soil
- 53—Conjunction
- 54—Ridge of
- 55—Chinese pagoda
- 56—Wading bird
- 57—Rodent



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- 18—Fling
- 20—Manage
- 21—Legumes, collectively
- 22—Mistake
- 23—Mountains of Europe
- 25—Debate
- 26—Inventor of dynamite
- 28—Exist
- 32—Broad
- 33—Fern leaf
- 35—Compass point
- 36—Calendar of
- 38—Season
- 40—Stories
- 42—Evergreen tree
- 44—Trial
- 45—Dismal
- 46—Headgear
- 47—Collection of facts
- 48—Distant
- 49—Girl's name
- 50—Soak
- 52—Knockout (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1—Idle talk
- 2—Time gone by
- 3—Immature
- 4—Killed
- 5—Cushion
- 6—Indefinite article
- 7—Mark left by wound
- 8—Tablelands
- 9—Part of jacket
- 10—Writing implement
- 11—Still
- 12—Lay

## Popular Comedy In Second Week

Latest local legitimate theatrical offering, the Honolulu Community theater's "No Time For Sergeants," opened last week for several weeks' run at Ruger Theater.

About Air Force life, the comedy is playing tonight and tomorrow with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

The sizeable, almost entirely male cast, and a large majority of actual servicemen, take the roles of almost every "service" prototype known to WW II's generation.

Central character is a Georgian private who manages many strange activities from arriving on stage in a parachute to disrupting the lives of almost everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Future play dates are May 2-5 and 9-12. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40. There is a 25% reduction for service personnel upon presentation of their ID card. For reservations phone 50-2543.

## CMC Comments On Reserve Week

Recently Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed gratification for the support of Military Reserve Week April 22 through 28, by the many civilian organization sponsoring the event.

Text of Gen. Pate's statement for Military Reserve Week follows:

"The Marine Corps whole-heartedly stands back of the Six Months Program. We can build a stronger Reserve if the program is successful. The Marine Corps stresses training and leadership and through this program we are able to teach our Marines self-reliance. If these young men are called to serve, they will be equipped, through training, to meet any emergency that may arise."

"The pattern of aggression is simple. Like the school yard bully, the aggressor strikes out only at those who are weaker, or who are presumed to be weaker. The containment of aggression must be the constant task of all free people. If we are to have the strength to deter those who destroy our freedom we must all contribute to the building of that strength. Today, as in the earliest hours of our nation, the defense of freedom requires the energy of all of our nation, the defense of freedom requires the energy of all who love—and enjoy—that freedom."

"The Six Months Program is worthy of the support of every citizen."



**PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS**—Winners in the recent station-wide photo contest collect their gift certificates in front of the most famous Marine Corps photo of them all. Congratulating the winners is Marine Corps Air Station commanding officer Col. William B. Steiner, on the left with TSgt. Walter M. Mahoney, Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron training NCO. To the right are: TSgt. Ernest T. Dennis, H&HS housing NCO and SSgt. William Borgman, Sgt. Harvey L. Flatbush, and Cpl. Bill Duscher all of the MCAS Photo Lab. Not pictured are MSgt. Roy G. Carbine and SSgt. Hank Head of the Informational Services Office. TSgt. Mahoney took first place in the entries and third in black and white, TSgt. Dennis was fourth in color, SSgt. Borgman nailed down certificates for second and third in color and fifth in black and white. Sgt. Flatbush and Cpl. Duscher tied for first in black and white story sequence and Flatbush also merited a fourth in black and white. MSgt. Carbine peeled off a first place certificate in the black and white contest and SSgt. Head was second in the same class.



**JET PEEKERS**—37 Fifth grade students and two adults from the Benjamin Parker School in Kaneohe had a field day last Tuesday when they were given a tour of the Marine Corps Air Station. The group started their visit at 8:30 a.m. with an "inspection" of an AmTrac from "A" Co., 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion. Then they viewed the base from Kansas Tower and went to Hanger 105 for a close-up look at an F9F Panther jet (above). The tour ended at 10:30 in the 4th Marines Mess Hall. Accompanying the students from the school were Mrs. Camille G. Woodruff, a teacher and Mrs. Chester Mau, a parent. Yesterday, 24 children from Hauula School kindergarten class also visited the station.

## May Day Is Lei Day in Hawaii; Gala City Celebration Planned

Lei Day and May Day are synonymous in Hawaii and Kaneohe personnel are invited to attend the traditional city celebration next Tuesday.

All the glamour and attendant pageantry is centered around Thomas Square across from the Honolulu Academy of Arts. An afternoon of continuous exhibitions and entertainment, from noon to 6 p.m. has been planned.

Color photog fans will be enthralled at the wealth of photogenic and colorful material available. A special hour from noon to 1 p.m. will be set aside for camera fans attending the lei show which promises to be one of the biggest attractions of the day.

Original and exquisite leis are

created by amateurs and professionals annually in attempts to outdo their previous years efforts for the Lei Day competition sponsored by the parks board.

More than 100 entries are expected. Materials used range from traditional flowers to dried seed pods and other natural materials.

Leis on exhibit from 1 to 6 p.m. are to be arranged according to colors with a pretty Hawaiian girl costumed in the same color presiding at each booth.

A Royal Hawaiian band concert is planned from 12 to 1 p.m. and continuous Hawaiian entertainment by different troupes from 1 to 3:30 p.m., when the May Day-Lei Day queen and her court arrive for their coronation. Pageantry and entertainment will continue until 6 p.m.

## Over 200 Hostesses Expected to Attend 3rd Battalion Dance

The "Victorians" will provide music for the 3rd Bn., 4th Marines (Reinf.) spring dance tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the regimental theater. Well over 200 girls are expected to attend the gala party that will feature a skit, "Out of Range", by Cpl. Ron Sempie.

2nd Lt. George H. Van Gordon, naval gunfire and special services officer, served as piper in lining up girls for the party. He has been in touch with 37 organizations in and around Honolulu, including sororities, nurses' homes and dormitories.

Invitations have been issued to the matrons-in-charge of all 37 organizations and military buses will transport the girls to the dance.

## Windward Marine Day Participants Defy Wind, Rain at Kailua Beach To Entertain Enthused Audience

Some 500 persons, about half Marines, stood through a pelting downpour last week to see a weather-curtailed Windward Marine Day program.

In spite of the rain, the Kai Oni Canoe Club hauled 1,200 ft. of fishnet ashore during its hukilau.

Amateur outrigger canoe crews from Marine Aircraft Group-13 and the 4th Marines (Reinf.) vied with each other in a hard fought race.

Far from a "dry-run", MAG-13 flipped over about half way through the race, while the 4th Marines crew paddled steadily ahead to reach the finish marker, but then reversed their field and paddled to the aid of their drenched comrades. After the MAG canoe was righted and emptied, the race was started again.

Winning team members from the 4th Marines were: PFC H. D. Petry, Cpl. Mike Ricketts, Cpl. Ted Merry, and Cpl. W. W. Moore. MAG-13 members were: Sgt. J. M. Clark, PFC D. E. Downing, Sgt. E. N. Roof, Sgt. R. D. Redburn, and Cpl. C. R. Schroeder.

Col. William B. Steiner, Air Station commanding officer, stood in the unrelenting rain to receive a carnation lei from Miss Tamara Sexton, daughter of Marion Sex-

ton, President of the Kailua Business Group.

Also receiving leis were Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, commanding general of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force and Lt. Col. H. A. York, Marine Aircraft Group-13 executive officer and enlisted representatives.

The rain made a scheduled stage presentation impossible, however the following entertainers were present and ready to perform at the first sign of a change in the weather; Cliff Henderson and his Top Hands, Cpl. E. Herly and the Rhythm Heirs, singers Margie Young, and Zella Cooper.

A great deal of credit for the work in arranging the many details goes to Stu Kalama, K-Bay motor transport maintenance division. With the help of his Kai-Oni Canoe Club, he decorated the stage, ran the hukilau, built three refreshment stands and arranged the outrigger race.



**RUGGED OUTRIGGER WINNERS**—Winning amateur outrigger canoe team from the 4th Marines (Reinf.) is shown above holding their coconut trophies presented to them for outdistancing the MAG-13 crew during last week's Windward Marine Day celebration. From left to right, standing, they are: Mr. Manny Cabrinha, Kaneohe business group, PFC H. D. Petry, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, Cpl. Mike Ricketts, "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn., Cpl. Ted Merry, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines and Cpl. W. W. Moore H&S, 2nd Bn., and Dr. Robert Chang, Windward Marine Day Chairman. Kneeling, left to right, Official steersman from Kai-Oni Canoe Club (name not available) and PFC Earl Chacon, "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn.



**MARINE OF THE MONTH**—Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, commanding general of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, congratulates MSgt. Herbert L. McCullough, Engineering Chief, Marine Fighter Squadron 232, Marine Aircraft Group-13, for being selected Task Force's Marine of the Month. Sgt. McCullough was commended for his organizational ability and efficient personnel utilization, which materially assisted Marine Fighter Squadron 232 in setting its flying record during the month of March.

## OK Cabin Space For EM Sailing With Dependents

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Cabin class passage has been approved for enlisted men of all services traveling overseas with dependents starting July 1.

Under a new policy, men in grades E-7, E-6, and E-5, and those E-4s with more than four years' service, will be given cabin class accommodations with their dependents on MSTs vessels, according to a Department of the Army message.

In addition, servicemen in these grades traveling without their families, and those in lower grades with dependents, may have cabin accommodations on a space available basis.

Concurrent travel, with prior approval of overseas commanders, is now authorized to most areas for servicemen with families.

Joint return to the U. S. has been an established practice for some time.

However, in the past, EM frequently have been required to travel in troop compartments on the same ship carrying their wives and children cabin class.

## Marine Enlistees Have Two Choices Under 6-Mo. Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Marine enlistees for six months' training may join a local reserve unit and volunteer for immediate training or await orders for active duty on a quota basis.

According to the Marine Corps, "boot" reservists are integrated with regular marine training units at Parris Island, S.C., or San Diego, Calif.

During the first four weeks at the recruit training center short-tour enlistees are tested for aptitudes to determine their assignments.

Requests for preferred MOSs are considered on the individual's demonstrated ability and the needs of the corps.

Following 10 weeks of basic training, reservists are sent either to Camp Lejeune, N.C., or Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced combat training or to the Marine Corps Aviation Schools at Jacksonville, Fla.

Upon completing the active duty tour, six-month trainees are returned to their parent reserve organization for participation with the unit in which they originally enlisted.

## Magazine Honors Marine's Wife

WASHINGTON — The Marines have the situation well in hand in the May issue of the national monthly magazine, U. S. LADY, with a Marine's wife named as U. S. LADY-of-the-Month: pretty Mrs. Iva Callman, herself a former Marine. She and her husband, MSgt. Ira Callman, live in Birmingham, Ala., where he is assigned to Marine Corps recruiting duty.

Capt. Jack Lewis, former K-Bay Informational Services officer, who has several books and 300 magazine stories as well as ten years active duty with the Corps to his credit, tells how 37 combat photographers and correspondents of the First Marine Air Wing adopted a twelve-year-old Korean orphan during the fateful winter of 1950.

Mrs. Callman was selected as U. S. LADY-of-the-Month by the U. S. LADY Selection Board because of the range of her accomplishments since she first became a country school teacher in Kansas before WWII. The selection board membership includes Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. Randolph McC. P. Lee, Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Arleigh Burke and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor.

## Windward Marine Enters Fifth Year; K-Bay Growth Keynotes Anniversary

(Eds. note: with a vast amount of foresight, Sgt. Wayne Butterbaugh, author of this article and former editor of the WINDWARD MARINE prepared the anniversary copy just prior to his release from active duty last month. He has since returned to Oahu and will be employed by one of the local downtown news media.)

By SGT. WAYNE A. BUTTERBAUGH

Last week's issue of your WINDWARD MARINE marked the beginning of our fifth year of publication.

On occasion we are asked varied questions concerning the way the paper is put together; how the news is gathered; and who pays the freight. This being an anniversary month we feel it is an appropriate time to answer these questions plus several additional ones.

It is the objective of the paper to serve all commands aboard the Station in the dissemination of interesting and useful news of general interest to all. The WM staff also strives to promote the efficiency, welfare and entertainment of Kaneohe military and civilian personnel.

Originally a four-page mimeographed sheet, your paper has progressed steadily and rapidly along with the four-year growth of Kaneohe MCAS.

As to who pays the freight for the 3,600 copies each week—a figure amounting to approximately \$330 weekly—YOU DO through Special Services' non-appropriated funds realized primarily from the Marine Exchange.

Just as on any small weekly, life is interesting and troubles are abundant. The paper is "put to bed" every Thursday night at the WINDWARD OAHU REPORTER Publishing Co. located just behind the Kailua Tavern.

### NEWS SOURCES

Stories are "born" in the same manner as they are on any civilian publication—news tips and beat reporting. They are also derived from Station and Task Force orders, Headquarters Marine Corps orders, Marine Corps activities memos, and Armed Forces Press Service—the military counterpart of a civilian wire service.

Presuming our hypothetical story originates through a phone call, our reporter jots down the four Ws and an H (Who, What, When, Why and How); or if considerable detail is involved, he immediately goes to the source. If art (pictures) is needed, the reporter-photographer team go together.

Completing the assignment, the reporter turns in the finished copy to the editor whose job it is to edit and log all of the week's copy which he will later dummy-in on the layout sheets for final make-up. It might also be added here that in the case of the WINDWARD MARINE, which boasts a staff of three, the editor does his full share of reporting and writing.

Copy (stories, features and col-

umns) is taken in to the WINDWARD REPORTER at the close of each working day where it is then set on the linotype machine. Deadline for all copy is noon Wednesday. The art is delivered to the engraver Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons then picked up Thursday a.m. by the sports editor.

Wednesday afternoons finds the editors dummied-up the paper on the layout sheets. Types of heads and length of copy have been carefully noted on the "copy log" for it is this tote sheet that is used when dummied up.

Bright and early Thursday, the editor and assistant editor go down to the WINDWARD REPORTER to proof read the galley proofs and supervise the make up of the WM—the latter often resembling the proverbial Chinese fire drill. The actual make-ready—positioning of type and engravings in the flat bed press forms—is done by shop men at the WINDWARD REPORTER. When the make up is pau, a page proof—the final check before going to press—is taken.

These page proofs are checked and re-proofed by the Informational Services Officer and the WM editors. When the finished pages are initialed, the corrections are made and the form is "locked up" for its run Thursday night.

The 3,600 WINDWARD MARINES are picked up by Special Services truck Friday morning after being folded on the REPORTER'S folding machine.

The papers are then distributed throughout the Station and Task Force units at the rate of one paper for every three men. WINDWARD MARINES are also mailed out to other service papers on an exchange basis. Others are mailed to subscribers on the Mainland. The WM will be mailed weekly to anyone who requests it. Subscription rate is \$2.50 a year.

WINDWARD MARINE readers are invited to make their contributions to their paper in the form of tips on local events and letters to the editor. We want to know what you are doing and what you think—that's our business.



FAMILY TRADITION—Maj. Raymond B. Spicer, center, has the gold leaves of his new rank pinned on by his wife, Carla, and Col. James M. Masters Sr., while little Michael Spicer, 2½, looks on. Maj. Spicer is the third generation of a Marine Corps family to rise to field rank.

## K-Bay Major Boasts Long Lineage Of Service with U.S. Marine Corps

By MSGT. ROY G. CARBINE

When he received his gold oak leaves last week, Maj. Raymond B. Spicer became the third generation of a historic Marine Corps family to rise to field rank.

He is the son of a retired colonel and the paternal and maternal grandson of former lieutenant colonels.

But that's not the entire roster of the Spicer family in the Naval service. The major's elder brother, Dr. Donald W. Spicer, is a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps, presently stationed at the Charleston, S. C., Naval Hospital. A younger brother, Rolf, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, attached to VMA-324, MCAS, Miami, Fla. And a maternal uncle, the late 1st Lt. Raymond B. Sullivan Jr., USMC, was killed while making his solo flight at Pensacola, Fla., in 1929.

The Spanish American War interrupted the career of Maj. Spicer's maternal grandfather, the late Lt. Col. Raymond B. Sullivan Sr., at West Point. Cadet Sullivan resigned from the Military Academy to join the Marine Corps.

He was commissioned and after the war remained in the Marines. Before his death on active duty at Parris Is., S. C., he had seen service in Japan, China, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands.

By the outbreak of the Spanish American War, Maj. Spicer's paternal grandfather, William F. Spicer, was a captain in the Marines. Landing with Huntington's battalion in the initial attack, and subsequent capture, of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, he led two companies in the assault on Cuzco Wells.

An old photograph in Metcalf's "History of the Marine Corps" depicts Capt. Spicer wearing the broad brimmed campaign hat of the day, a flowing mustache and spade beard. Three junior officers shown in this same group rose to general officer rank after Capt. Spicer's retirement and two of them became commandants. They were: Maj. Gens. Smedley D. Butler and Wendell C. Neville and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

But the between the war years in which officers with his seniority served carried slower promotions, and William F. Spicer retired as a lieutenant colonel. He died in 1930.

The next generation of Spicers to follow a Marine Corps career was the major's father, Donald, who was literally "born and reared in the Marines". Born while his father was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Donald later attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but entered the Marines at the outbreak of World War I.

As a newly commissioned lieutenant in that war, he served aboard the USS New Mexico under then Capt. Samuel Howard. A quarter of a century later, these two officers would share similar tragic experi-

ences at the outbreak of World War II.

When the Japs over whelmed Guam in December, 1941, Maj. Donald Spicer was executive officer of the Marine Barracks there. He had the sad duty of lowering the American colors

Just five months later, on far off Corregidor, Col. Sam Howard commandel the 4th Marines, when the island fortress and the regiment were forced to capitulate to the Japs.

While not the senior officer present in his Japanese POW camp when it was liberated 45 months after his capture, Maj. Donald Spicer was given the honor of running up the American flag over the camp because he was the only one who had suffered the humiliation of being forced to strike his colors when taken prisoner.

While stationed at Quantico in the post WWI years, Donald had married Eleanor W. Sullivan, daughter of Lt. Col. R. B. Sullivan. The three sons and a daughter of the union grew up at various Marine Corps posts and stations — and prayed through World War II while their father was a prisoner of the enemy.

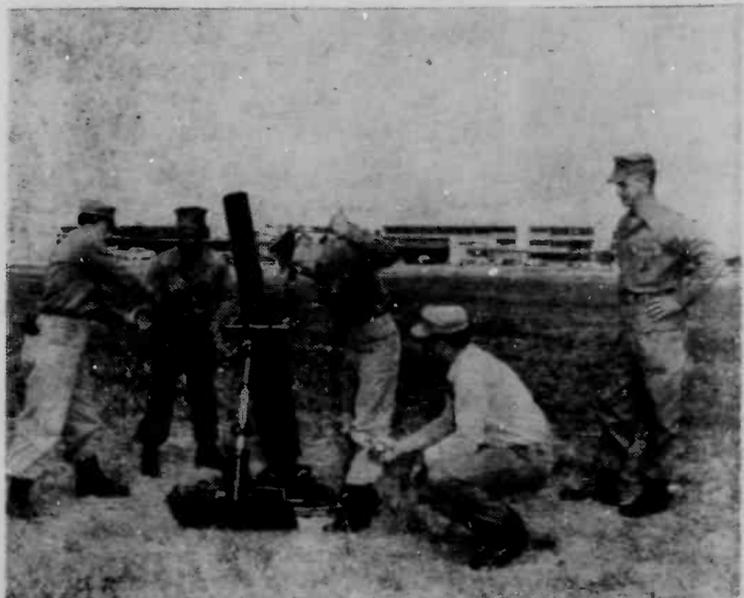
Son Raymond won an appointment to the Naval Academy, and broke family tradition by not letting the war interrupt his studies there. But his class did graduate a year early because of the war, just as it was ending in 1945. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines.

The war over, and his father returned, Raymond began his career just as his dad concluded his. In 1947, his father retired as a colonel, while serving as Officer in Charge of the Southeastern Recruiting District, in Atlanta, Ga.

A year later, when the shooting began, Maj. Spicer landed at Inchon. Since then he has served as commanding officer, Marine Detachment, COM SUB COM NELM/COM HED SUPP ACTS, Naples, Italy from Dec. 15, 1951 to Sept. 30, 1954; executive officer, 1st Bn., 2nd Inf. Training Regiment, Camp (See SPICER, P-5)



Col. D. Spicer



GUN DRILL—Capt. Tom L. Gibson, commanding officer of the 4.2 Mortar Co., 4th Marines (Reinf), watches his men go through mortar drill. On Monday and Tuesday of this week the men of the company's three gun platoons requalified in setting up the guns and in sight setting. In this picture Pvt. Robert L. Kasal (with his thumbs in the air) indicates to the timer, Sgt. Floyd A. Dey, that the gun is set up and the sights are set. To the left PFC George T. Bearden hands PFC Sam B. Amae a dummy round.



A BIG MOMENT—2nd Lt. William V. Bicknel, in his first official act as a newly commissioned LDO, reenlists his close friend, MSgt. Charles P. Whelan, for a period of six years. Both men work together in station communications. Lt. Bicknel is the radio officer. MSgt. Whelan is the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the communication center.

### THE STORK IS HERE

#### GRUPEN

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Grupen, 820-A Oneawa St., Kailua, a daughter, Pegge Lu, April 7 at Tripler Army Hospital.

#### HARVEY

Born to SSgt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Harvey, 522-B Wailepo St., Lanikai, a son, Thomas Addison, April 7 at Tripler Army Hospital.

#### VETTER

Born to SSgt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Vetter Jr., 716-A-1 Wailepo Place,

Lanikai, a son, Robert Steven, April 9 at Tripler Army Hospital.

#### DUBOSE

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Reginald E. Dubose, 47-723 Kam Highway, a son, Steven, April 14 at Tripler Army Hospital.

#### KELLY

Born to SSgt. and Mrs. James F. Kelly, 560 Maluniu St., Lanikai, a son, Patrick Joseph, April 14 at Tripler Army Hospital.

## Field Training For Thirty-Four Navy Chaplains

Thirty-four reserve chaplains, representing all naval districts in the eastern United States, arrived at Camp Lejeune, N.C. recently for simulated combat exercises.

After a briefing by Capt. Alvo O. Martin, USN, FMFLant Chaplain of Norfolk, Va., the group went into the field to solve problems that may someday arise on the battlefield.

Though a part of a two-week seminar, conducted annually under the direction of the Commandant Fifth Naval District, this was the first exercise to be conducted in a field setting simulating combat conditions and employing field communications.

Problems dealt with morale and welfare programs, community relations and handling of combat casualties in coordination with Navy medical personnel.

## Lt's Pigmy Visit Gives Material For Short Story

SUBIC BAY, P.I. (AFPS)—Some day Lt. (jg) Robert J. Kalupa may write a book entitled "My Life in a Pymy Village." Better still, he could make it a "short" story.

The lieutenant, intelligence officer of Fighter Sq. 13 aboard the carrier Bennington, met the little hunters while on duty at the remote Crow Valley gunnery range here. He was controlling fire and scoring target hits made by pilots from the carrier.

He says that the pygmies are good farmers and hunters who still use bow and arrows when searching for deer and other game. He said he enjoyed walking barefooted in the jungle, until he was warned that the area had as many as 20 types of poisonous snakes crawling about.

Naturally, he also discovered the pygmies have some peculiar habits. They puff their cigarettes, he found, with the lighted end in their mouths.

## VMF-214 and 2nd Bn. Plan Air-Gd. Party

Officers of the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines (Reinf.) and VMF-214, Marine Aircraft Group-13 are holding a combined party at the Commissioned Officers Mess (open) May 12, Lt. F. M. Parsons, publicity chairman, announced today.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. the evening's entertainment, besides dancing, will include: The Dixie Cats, an outstanding rhythm group from Honolulu; Stan Wilson, clever ballad and folk song singer and Verdi, an exotic dancer.

Happy Hour prices will prevail throughout the evening. Tickets for the dancing and entertainment may be purchased for \$1.50. A buffet dinner will be served at reasonable prices.

### LEFTY FRIZZELL TO APPEAR HERE

A Western musical show starring Lefty Frizzell will be presented May 3, 6 to 8 p.m., at the main theater.

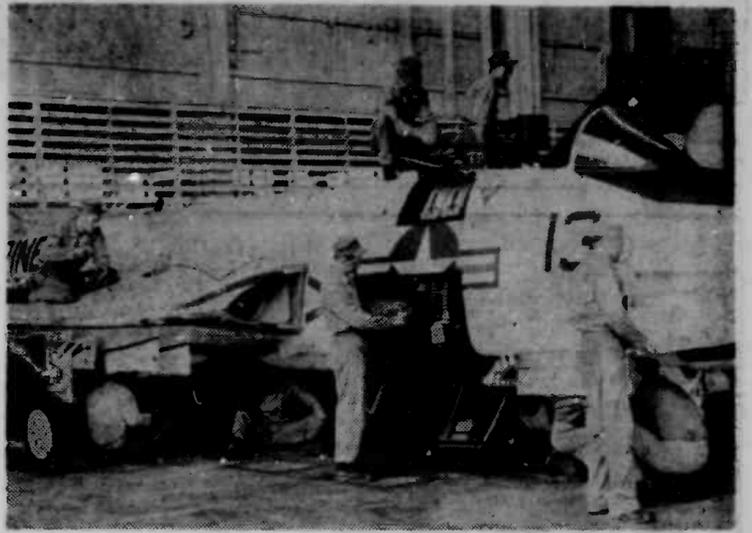
Tickets are on sale through special services at 50 cents apiece.

### SPICER

(Continued from P-4)

Pendleton, Calif. from Nov. 1954 to May 1955 and July 1955 to Jan. 1956 was commanding officer 4.2 Mortar Co., 4th Marines.

In Jan. 1956 he was assigned to temporary additional duty with Umpire Control Group for Operation Mauka where he is serving as assistant operations officer. He resides with his wife, the former Carla De Marchi, of Genoa, Italy and son Michael, 2½ at Rainbow Village, MCAS.



SURPRISE!!!—A Marine Fighter Squadron 214 "Banshee" receives personal attention as it undergoes a surprise inspection directed by Marine Aircraft Group 13 engineering officer, Capt. Scott E. Lark. Class "C" maintenance as performed by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13 includes occasional such surprises—the group calls for a flying condition aircraft from a squadron and tears into it. All discrepancies are recorded and pointed out to the squadron when the plane is returned. This "Banshee" passed its inspection. The surprise inspection helps to keep squadron maintenance on a high level and improve the maintenance program. H&MS-13 personnel check all the planes systems from hydraulics to engine for discrepancies. This inspection was supervised by hanger deck chief MSgt. James A. Coyle.

## Toastmasters Clubs

By RON SEMPLE

In impressive ceremonies held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open) District Governor Gene Stober installed the new officers of the Officers Toastmaster Club.

Toastmaster Bud Gratton took over the reigns as President succeeding Toastmaster Dick O'Dowd.

The new officers include Toastmaster Charlie Greene, Educational Vice-President; Lou Bacher, Administrative Vice-President; Pete Lynch, Secretary-Treasurer and Toastmaster Halperin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

They replaced Toastmasters Bill Nelson, former Educational Vice-President; Bruce Matheson, Administrative Vice-President; Ed Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer and Bill Slocum Sergeant-at-Arms.

During Toastmaster La Voy's formal program, the judges were quick to pick Toastmaster Ernie Huerliman as the "Best Speaker of the Evening". The title of his speech was "Don't be Quick to Judge."

All of Kaneohe's Toastmaster Clubs offer their congratulations and best wishes to the new officers!

Toastmaster Hal Dunbar, who seems to be forming the habit, once again copped the Best Speaker's Award at the NCO Toastmasters Club meeting held on 18 April.

Competition was provided by Toastmasters Ken Vaughn, Ed Scott and Bill Kenner who all saw to it that the winner had quite a few anxious moments.

The program, ably directed by Toastmaster Mitch Maynard, featured an impromptu cross table discussion which Topicmaster Ernie Bridges referred.

Evaluator John Fielder was presented with that tongue-in-cheek award, the Whitewash Brush.

Wives and friends of the members had an opportunity to find out what goes on at those "all male" Toastmaster meetings when, on April 25, a social night was held at the Queen's Surf. Toastmasters Fraley, Schoenle, Bridges and Zahn were the principle speakers.

The first post-Mauka meeting of the EM Toastmasters Club was held in the FRA building, their new home, on April 25.

Toastmaster Vern Brownworth swung the gavel over the meeting which had for its theme, "The Most Interesting Job in the World." Russ Krause entertained as Topicmaster.

## Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Members Invited to Banquet

Phi Beta Kappas vacationing in Honolulu are invited to join the local members of the honor society at their annual banquet to be held at the Reef hotel on May 4. New members from the University of Hawaii will be initiated at that time.

For reservations contact Dr. Elizabeth Carr at the University of Hawaii by mail or ph. 9-0551, ext. 202.



STRONG LINK—Starlet Natalie Wood, who has a chain of admirers from here to the China Seas is anchored pretty well in Hollywood circles. Trim and provocative Natalie is starring in the new Warner Bros. movie "Burning Hills." She recently was nominated for a best-supporting actress Oscar in "Rebel Without a Cause."

## the Snapshot Guild



This pert miss in her Easter finery makes it clear that she's prepared for the special day, come rain or shine.

## Snap a Picture Story of Your Family's Easter

Easter is a happy holiday, heralding a new season of fresh beginnings, bright hopes and brand-new spring finery—and it's a time for pictures, too. Notice we said a "time" not a "day"—because your picture-taking can well include the week's preliminary preparations as well as the final events of Easter Sunday itself. It wouldn't be Easter without shopping, clothes-fitting sessions, basket-filling, arranging flowers and decorations, batches of cookies, and the magic of multi-colored eggs. And we think all these activities deserve the eye of your camera just as much as the traditional egg-hunt and the Easter parade.

There are so many wonderful picture-taking opportunities attendant upon Easter that it's difficult to tell you just where to begin—except at the beginning! Be sure to catch the children as they color eggs and make little baskets for their friends. Don't

miss recording the youngsters' excitement when they see the cake baked in the shape of an Easter bunny or lamb take its honored place in the center of the table. And by all means snap a preview of the family in their Easter outfits, too.

By the time the "great day" dawns, you'll have made a good start on your picture record of how your family ushered in Easter, 1956. Naturally, you will want to highlight Sunday's "special features"—the morning Easter-egg hunt, the after-church parade of all the new spring bonnets and suits, and the whole family around the festive dinner table.

A simple flash attachment will make all your indoor shooting as dependable as your outdoor snapshots. And don't forget Easter is a colorful season that just begs for color-film in your camera to do it full justice.

—John Van Guilder

## in the cards



by JERRY SELLERS

There were many, many small-frys last Saturday who didn't believe they'd been reading about sunny Hawaii.

The Little League season opening ceremonies were rained out, and more than one disappointed youngster sat indoors most of the day and fondled his uniform, muttering threats against the rain gods.

At our deadline, the weather looked promising for the Wednesday afternoon dedication. Check page one this week for dedication and ceremonies account.

But right here and now, we congratulate each and every player on the seven teams, the managers, coaches, officials. And as those blind people in dark blue say, "Play Ball!"

### How's That Again?

Now we like fishing as well as anyone. True, it's a real sport and millions of dollars are spent annually on rods, reels, lines, etc., but after an incident the other day . . . Let us explain.

A friend came in with the statement: "I caught a fish yesterday, but I can't pronounce the name."

Well, we had to admit that there were a few names peculiar to the island that we have troubles with also.

"Spell it out," we suggested, "and we'll figure it out."

He didn't make it halfway through. Writing it out on paper didn't help either.

But we finally looked it up and here it is. The fish he caught was a HUMUHUMUNUKUNUKUAPUAA.

According to old-timers, it's a brightly-colored fish which belongs to the trigger fish family, and when fully grown, measures about five inches long and weighs less than a pound.

The pronunciation really isn't bad when you get the hang of it. Humu-humu. . . meaning a type of trigger fish.

Nuku-nuku. . . meaning at the end.

Puaa. . . meaning a pig.

So—Humu-humu-nuku-nuku-a-puaa. Which means "a trigger fish, the end of which resembles the snout of a pig."

Easy, huh?

### Congratulations

Hearty "well-done" goes to George Ray and his K-Bay spikesters, who have virtually taken home the bleachers from every track and field meet they've entered.

Their latest victory, in the Junior AAUs, in which three records were broken, or set as you prefer, shows that they're raring to go when they enter the All-Marine finals at Quantico.

Ray confided that it was time the "Big Three" were shook up slightly.

The "Big Three", Camp Pendleton, Quantico, Parris Island, have dominated all previous meets.

With a few of the K-Bay boys representing Hawaii, the "Three" may find a Fourth.

### Inside Straight

Gibble-gabble around the sports world: A big question making the rounds concerns the slipping interest in baseball.

In 1948 the Yankees drew 2,373,901 fans at home. Last year attendance slipped to 1,490,138, yet that was tops for the American League.

As a guy by the name of Dick Cousy says, basketball is slowly taking the place of baseball as the national pastime.

Kinda stands to reason for several reasons.

For one, let's face it, baseball is a slow game, and despite the efforts to speed it up, it'll remain slow as long as there are pitchers on the mound and players on the field.

Another big reason is that to play baseball, you just gotta have nine guys. Not so with basketball.

Give a kid (age no matter) a basketball, hoop and backboard, and he'll have fun, improve his game.

Basketball also takes less space. Indoors, outdoors, no matter where, just as long as two baskets can be nailed to a couple of walls.

We're not kicking the diamond game, but just passing on a few points that've been brought out.

### Filched-Material Department

A sports scribe from Iowa states that Carl Cain of Iowa was selected over Willie Naulls of UCLA for the Olympic Games basketball team because Cain was "a middle man in height."

In other words, Naulls, three inches taller than Cain, was too altitudinous. That's like a football coach saying he doesn't want any more 250-pound tackles mean enough to hunt bears with a switch. Huh?

### Roosevelt High Second with 36.5 Points

## K-Bay Thin-Clads Break 3 Junior AAU Track Marks While Compiling 63.5 Points to Capture Team Title



GEORGE RAY, KEN ESSE AND BILL PECK WARMING UP

### Howell, Moore And Peck Set New Records

Despite drizzling rain at Punahou's Alexander Field, George Ray's Kaneohe Marine track and field team ran away with the Hawaiian Junior AAUs last Saturday, capturing six individual events, three of which were record-breaking performances.

Over 2,000 people watched Jerry Howell, Ray Moore and Bill Peck set new records.

The K-Bay tracksters amassed 63½ points to easily take the meet.

Roosevelt High School placed second with 36½, followed by University of Hawaii with 26, Hickam, 23, and Punahou, 22.

Jerry Howell turned in a sparkling performance for the murky day, running the 880 in 2:00.6 to break the record of 2:02.7 set last season by Roger MacArthur of Punahou. Les Meyer of Roosevelt took second place.

Ray Moore added points for his team with a discus throw of 129'6" to crack the record of 127'6" by Don Liedtke of Barber's Point.

Bill Peck roared through the two-mile run in 10:19.7 to break the record of 10:47.6 hung up last season by the University's Peter Lombard.

Another Marine, Len Hall, captured the 440 in 53.7 seconds.

Hal Cole took the mile-run in 4:53.7 to nose out Bob Shrove of Roosevelt.

Ray McClendon took first place with the shot-put, tossing it 46'4¾".

The half-mile relay was won by the University, with Skipper Dyer running anchor, and Roosevelt captured the mile relay with Sanders holding off Len Hall in the anchor lap.

### MARINE SUMMARIES

Pole vault—D. Callahan, third place.

Shot-put—R. McClendon, first place; R. Moore, third.

Two-mile run—B. Peck, first; K. Esse, second; G. Ray third.

Discus—R. Moore, first; R. Cushine, second.

120-yd. high hurdles—F. Fanning, second; J. Thomas, fourth.

100-yd. dash—J. Thomas, fourth. 440-yd. run—L. Hall, first; G. Kawaguchi, second.

High jump—T. Daniel, tied for third.

20-yd. low hurdles—J. Thomas, second.

Broad jump—J. Thomas, fourth. One-mile run—H. Cole, first.

220-yd. run—L. Hall, fourth. Javelin—F. Zielonka, second; R. Moore, third; J. Silagyi, fourth.

880-yd. run—J. Howell, first. One-mile relay—Second.

## Hickam Dropped Marines Edge Naval Base 3-2 In Ninth Frame

The Kaneohe Women Marine bowling team is a step closer to knocking on the door of first-place Barber's Point after defeating the Hickam WAFs 2082-1691 at Camp Smith Monday night.

Moving closer to top spot, the local kegglers hold an 18-6 points record, having played 18 games.

Barber's Point possesses a 19-9 tally.

In third place are the Pearl Harbor Waves with 18-16.

Camp Smith is fourth with 10-14, followed by Hickam with 1-21.

Betty Hollis was high for the night, rolling a 472 series.

Kay Purdy followed with 447. Team captain Marge Thalhamer chalked up a 435 series. Pat Crowley rolled a 366, and Ruth Schumaker rounded out the team with 362.

Individual game scores were 681-575; 727-559; 674-557.

The K-Bay WMs will meet the Pearl Harbor Waves Monday night in the Inter-Service league.

### Recreational Rifle And Pistol Firing Available at K-Bay

Recreational rifle and pistol shooting on a voluntary basis has been encouraged by Marine Corps Order 1720.1.

Facilities at Kaneohe, at present, are sufficient to support rifle and limited pistol shooting, ammunition included.

Units desiring to organize and conduct recreational shooting may contact the range officer, ext. 72067, who will provide additional information pertaining to the control and conduct of recreational shooting.

Recreational firing will be limited to Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

### NOTICE

Full game accounts and dedication ceremonies of the Kaneohe Marines Little League opening may be found on page one of today's WINDWARD MARINE.

Beginning next week a complete set of League standings will be published.

The Hawaii Marines made it two straight last Friday night at Ward Field, edging Naval Base 3-2 in the ninth inning.

Bill Abernathie gave up seven hits in his second win of the young season.

Ed Hughes, of Naval Base, gave up six hits and blasted a last-frame homer to give his teammates a 2-1 lead going into the finale.

Ben Addiego walked, Mike Donovan was safe on a Naval Base error, and Mike Savino was at bat, pinch-hitting for Abernathie.

He watched a ball and strike go by and then let fly at the third throw, putting it into right field to score the tying and winning runs for the Leathernecks.

The Hawaii Marines played the Red Sox Wednesday night, but results were unavailable at press time.

Ken McCreight's Leatherneck nine will host the Hickam Flyers here Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Marine-University of Hawaii tilt, postponed last week will be played Monday night at Honolulu Stadium.

### BOX SCORES

Naval Base 001 000 001-2  
MARINES 000 010 002-3

### NAVAL BASE

	AB	H	E
Nakamura, 2b	4	1	2
Pain, 2b	1	0	0
Rooks, ss	4	2	0
Cook, rf	4	2	1
Reeves, lf	3	1	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	1
Farmer, cf	4	0	0
Vassey, c	4	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	4	0	0
Hughes, p	4	1	0
a-Perkins, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	4

### MARINES

	AB	H	E
Barba, ss	3	0	0
Aho, 2b	4	0	0
Gates, cf	4	0	0
Earnest, 1b	4	0	0
McNamara, 3b	3	2	2
Hockenberry, rf	4	0	0
Addiego, lf	2	1	0
Donovan, c	4	1	1
Abernathie, p	3	0	1
Totals	32	6	4

## Hawaii Marine Baseball

(THIS WEEK)

Sunday, Apr. 29 — Marines vs. Hickam at Kaneohe. Game time 2 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 30 — Marines vs. University of Hawaii at Honolulu Stadium. Game time 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 3 — Marines vs. Braves at Honolulu Stadium. Game time 7:45 p.m.

# U-Marines



By JACK FISHER

Normally, skindivers express little interest in marathon swims, but last weekend Larry Windley, Tracy Hubbell and Dave Cooke made a never-to-be-forgotten swim while searching for new fishing areas.

Using double air tank SCUBA, the threesome slipped off the reef at the monument near the Fort Hase recreation area, followed the coastline around the end of the peninsula and eventually finished up at Beach Headquarters at the end of the golf course.

Larry told of beautiful coral formations and steep cliffs which plunged through great depths to the ocean floor.

Currents were so strong at one point that progress could only be made by diving to the bottom and pulling along with hand holds in the coral. The swimmers alternated from their SCUBA to snorkels and back to SCUBA again to conserve the air they might need for difficult parts of the three-hour and 15-minute swim.

### ELECTIONS

Elections are to be held for all offices next Monday night, and it's essential that as many members as possible turn out so that a representative vote can be had. Club management and policies for the next six months will hinge largely on the outcome of these elections.

### NEW ENGINES

For weeks now, everyone's worries have been directed toward a

## Intra-Station SCOREBOARD

As of April 25, Hq&HqSq holds first place in the Intra-Station golf season.

With 14 wins against two losses and no ties or forfeits, the first-place team is closely followed by VMC-1, with 11 wins, three losses and one tie.

In third place is the 1st Prov. Bn., with 11 wins, four losses, and no ties or forfeits.

MABS-13 holds fourth place with 10 wins and four losses.

In fifth place is VMF-214 with nine wins against five losses and one tie.

Holding sixth spot is 3rd Bn., 12th with a tally of nine wins against five losses, no ties and one forfeit.

The 1st Bn., 4th team is in seventh place with seven wins, six losses, no ties and one forfeit.

Eighth place is held by VMA-212 with seven wins, six losses, one tie and three forfeits.

H&MS-13 is in ninth spot with seven wins, seven losses, no ties and two forfeits.

Tenth place is held by VMF-232, with seven wins, eight losses, no ties and six forfeits.

The remaining seven teams follow:

11. Task Force	6-6-3-1
12. 3rd Bn., 4th	6-8-1-1
13. 7th Fng.	6-9-0-0
14. 2nd Bn., 4th	5-8-1-0
15. MACS-2	5-10-0-0
16. 2nd Prov Bn.	1-14-0-13
17. HMR-161	0-16-14-0

suitable power plant for the newly-acquired boat. So it was a thrill to learn that two 30 h.p. motors will soon be available for installation. With these twin-powered engines, a real safety feature is realized in that either motor would be capable of bringing the boat home should the other fail.

## GOLF



By JIMMY UKAUKA

Ben Martin continues to rule the roost, having successfully warded off a challenge by A. G. Wigglesworth Sunday afternoon, 3 and 2. Martin now faces Walter Lawson this weekend in what should be a humdinger of a match.

The only other active man on the ladder was Fred Johns who defeated both Ray Percy and Robert Calvert to remain in the 12th spot.

Another challenge registered was by Steve Warren who rests restlessly on the number five rung. He has challenged the winner of the Martin-Lawson match.

### LAST CHANCE TO QUALIFY

The deadline for the qualifying round in the 1956 Kaneohe MCAS golf championship is this weekend. All golfers are urged to complete their round by Sunday morning, April 29.

### SCOTCH FOURSOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A big Scotch Foursome tournament will be held this Sunday afternoon. The golf course will be closed at the first tee from 12:30 to approximately 3:30 p.m. while the tournament is in progress.

A barbecue for the contestants will be held on the patio of the clubhouse after the tourney where the presentation of awards will take place.

Anyone wishing to enter and take part in the festivities are urged to contact the golf course for additional information.

### Novice and Open:

## All-Marine Hawaiian Area Boxing Tourney Here Slated for May 28

An All-Marine Hawaiian Area Novice and Open boxing tournament will be held May 28-June 1 at Kaneohe Bay.

Champions in each Open weight division and outstanding fighters in both the Open and Novice classes will be selected to represent the Hawaii Marine boxing team in the Inter-Service boxing tournament, All-Marine Pacific Ocean Area and the All-Marine boxing tournament to be held on the Mainland.

Col. William B. Steiner, Air Station CO, will host the tourney here.

Fleet Marine Force Pacific and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor have been invited to participate, as well as all units aboard the Air Station.

The Novice boxing tournament will be for beginners and no one with over four amateur fights will be eligible.

Bouts will consist of three one-and-one-half-minute rounds with a one-minute rest period.

Boxing gloves will weigh not less than 12 ounces in all classes under 160 pounds and not less than 14 ounces in all classes 160 pounds or over.

The Open tournament will be open for anyone with five fights or more. Professional boxers and officers are not eligible to compete.

The bouts will be three two-minute-rounds with a one-minute rest period.

Boxing gloves will not weigh less than 10 ounces in all classes under 160 pounds and not less than 12 ounces in all classes 160 pounds or over.

The tourney will be held under National Amateur Athletic Union boxing rules, except that a lightweight head guard will be worn by boxers.

Team awards will be presented to the Novice and Open team scoring the largest number of points on the basis of: five points for each weight champion; three points for

each runner-up; one point for each contestant eliminated in the semi-finals.

Individual awards will be presented to the winners in each weight class.

A boxing trophy will be awarded to the outstanding fighter in the Novice and Open tourney.

Units entering participants will have them report to MSgt. Freddy Lenn at the boxing gym, bldg. 268, between 1 and 4 p.m. daily for registering and scheduling of team workouts and training.

## Captain's 1,684 Wins Marine Tenpin Crown

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AFPS)—Capt. Morgan W. West rolled a three-game series of 558-557-569 to win the 1956 All-Marine bowling championship. His 1,684 total pin-fall was 29 pins better than the number two man.

West, stationed at the Marine Corps Test Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., has been bowling for 14 years, although most of his experience has been with duckpins.

Keplers from Camp Lejeune, N. C., swept the next two positions. Navy Hospitalman First Class Lewis F. Nicoletta of the 2nd Marine Div., took second place honors with a nine-game total of 1,655.

PFC Charles F. Gfellowe, also from the 2nd Marine Div., followed Nicoletta in the individual standings with 1,646 pins.

Sixty-five bowlers from Marine Corps posts and stations throughout the world competed in the three-day tournament.

## KANEOHE MARINE LITTLE LEAGUERS

(FARM TEAMS)



**HAWKS**—Above: front row, (l. to r.) Jack Bailey, Stephen Buck, Ralph Carter, Randy Deasy, Randy Freeman, John Geissing, Larry Jones. Second row, James McLaurin, James Rathbun, Joseph Savoy, William Shoufe, Henry Trost, Rex Woolridge, John Zagone. Rear row, coach Ralph Carter, Royal Nordstrom, Douglas Olson, Mike Sparling, John Treat, Joe Zagone, manager Wesley Strauley.



**EAGLES**—Right: front row (l. to r) David Barry, Quinton Bradley, Richard Davidson, Stephen Gaines, Henry Head, Walker Lindsay, Stephen Ramsey. Rear row, coach Joe Diederich, Mike Shea, James Soper, Brad Stevens, manager Virgil Wheeler, Fred Volcansek, Johnny Hill, Ralph Harvey, coach Clyde Miller.

**FALCONS**—Upper Right: front row (l. to r.) Emmet Anglin, James Athey, Lonnie Athley, Russell Blount, Michael Dobyns. Second row, Brad Fellows, Guy Haas, Ronald Holsford, John Lark, Robert Moisan. Third row, Michael Mysiek, Jim Phelps, George Trost, Don Wolsin, Forrest Woolridge. Fourth row, Robert Atwood, Richard Caldaroné, Ralph Harvey, Rickey Kimak, Tom Mertz. Back row, Brance Skipper, Philip Mertz, Charles Alameda, manager William Tyson.

(NOTE: Since the "farm" teams did not have their uniforms at the art deadline of the WINDWARD MARINE, the Little Leaguers therefore appear here in civilian clothing.)



# Theater Schedule and Reviews

**4TH RCT THEATER**  
Two shows nightly—5:45 and 8 o'clock. Pictures are same as the PX Movie except they run one day later. Outdoor Movie is closed.

By MSGT. FRANK FORSYTH

TONIGHT—

### STRANGE LADY IN TOWN

Dana Andrews & Greer Garson  
Greer Garson, a doctor, arrives in Santa Fe and wins everyone's heart except Dana Andrews. Andrew's brother, an outlaw, is killed by a sheriff's posse.

**RATING: GOOD.** We liked Greer Garson thirty years ago but can't picture her as the romantic lead at this point.

SATURDAY—

### BETRAYED WOMAN

Tom Drake & Carole Mathews  
Young lawyer sent to a reformatory to investigate conditions is held as a hostage when two women make their escape.

**RATING: FAIR.** Should have been a nice trip.

SUNDAY—

### UNTAMED

Tyrone Power & Susan Hayward  
Susan Hayward, her husband and their infant son arrive in South Africa. During a trek through hostile Zulu Country she meets Power who she used to love. Husband dies and she marries Power.

**RATING: FAIR.** Why is it that Hollywood always has to kill off the husband to make two people happy?

MONDAY—

### THE TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE

Dane Clark & Lita Milan  
Clark, an undercover agent, poses as an international gun runner. Same routine, stolen arms, revolution, pretty girl, dead men all over the place.

**RATING: FAIR.** No, we don't know where they dig these pictures up!

TUESDAY—

### THE PETTY GIRL & SHORTS

Robert Cummings & Joan Caulfield  
Unable to find any rating, but if the pictures that I have seen in Esquire are any indication, wheeEET—WHew!

**RATING: VERY GOOD.** Last week I was censored, hope this picture isn't.

WEDNESDAY—

### I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS

Danny Thomas & Doris Day  
Story of the life of Gus Kahn, songwriter.

**RATING: VERY GOOD.** With both Danny Thomas and Doris Day in this one we don't see how you can miss.

THURSDAY—

### THE RAGING TIDE

Richard Conte & Shelley Winters  
Racketeer repays kindness of fishing boat captain by involving the man's son in crime. The no-goodnick sees the light and saves the boy's life but loses his own.

**RATING: GOOD.** Sweetness and light prevails. Note: Lefty Frizzel on Stage from 6 P.M. until?

### Rhymes of the Times



## Special Service Activities

**GOLF COURSE:**  
8 a.m. until sunset.  
Driving Range:  
7-10 p.m. daily except Monday.

**INDOOR MOVIE:**  
(RCT and Station)  
5:45 and 8 p.m.—10 cents.

**OUTDOOR MOVIE:**  
Watch for opening.  
**SWIMMING POOL:**  
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Monday—Closed.  
Tuesday through Friday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday—12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**RECREATION AREA:**  
**HOBBY SHOP:**  
Monday—Closed.  
Tues.—Closed.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—12:30-9 p.m.  
Sat.—9 a.m.-6p.m.  
Sun.—12:30-6 p.m.

**HAM RADIO STATION:**  
FREE radio messages to any part of the world.  
Monday through Friday  
Bldg. 934 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**BOAT HOUSE:**  
Monday and Tuesday—Closed  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—1 p.m.—6 p.m.  
Saturdays and holidays—6 a.m.—6 p.m.  
Sundays—12 p.m.—6 p.m.

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

**ARCHERY RANGE:**  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—4:30 p.m. to dusk.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### Protestant RAINBOW VILLAGE SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service.  
**REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1090 SUNDAY**  
9:00 a.m. — Communion Services.  
9:00 a.m.—Divine Services.  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Services.  
6:00 p.m.—Hymns and meditation.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Prayer and meditation.

### Catholic SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Mass, Rainbow Chapel.  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Mass, Station Theater.  
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
6:45 a.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's.

### SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michaels.  
6:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Confessions, St. Michael's.

### MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Children's Catechism class, station school.  
7:00 p.m. — Novena, St. Michael's.  
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

### REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1090 SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions, 7:15 a.m. to 7:55).  
9:00 a.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions 9:15 a.m. to 9:55).  
11:00 a.m.—Confessions.  
(Holy Mass daily at 6:15 a.m.).

### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

### Jewish

8:00 p.m.—Fri., Aloha chapel, Moanaloa Housing.

### Christian Science

11 a.m.—Sun., Aloha Chapel, Moanaloa Housing, Pearl Harbor.

### Latter Day Saints

9:30 a.m.—Sun., Pearl City.  
6:00 p.m.—Sun., Pearl City.



## "O" WIVES CLUB

The Commissioned Officers Wives Club will hold its luncheon on Tues., May 8 at 12 sharp at Wo Fats, 115 No. Hotel st.

A tour of Chinatown will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. prior to the luncheon. The group will meet at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 42 No. King st., Honolulu. Those without transportation or with car space will leave the officers club at 9 a.m.

A nine course lunch will be served and a fashion show will be presented with ancient styles through modern Chinese dress.

Reservations may be made by calling Camille Fithian 25-5412 or Barbara Carpenter 73435.

## NCO Wives Club

A candlelight installation ceremony was held by the Staff NCO Wives Club last week. Each new officer received plumeria leis.

Eddie Agawa and his Hawaiian troupe entertained after the ceremony.

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The new club officers will hold their first business meeting of the term on May 1, at the staff club at 7:30 p.m.

## Spring Sectional Bridge Tourney From May 24-27

Bridge enthusiasts in Hawaii will want to mark May 24-27 on their calendars. These dates have been announced for a spring sectional tournament, tentatively set for the Edgewater hotel.

Anyone is eligible to enter the play, sponsored by the Honolulu unit of the American Contract Bridge League. No previous arrangements are necessary.

About 200 players are expected to take part, including a number coming from neighbor islands for the event. Tournament schedule is: May 24, masters pairs; May 25, mixed pairs; May 26, afternoon and evening, open pairs; May 27, afternoon and evening, team of four events.

Biggest local bridge event on the annual calendar are the regionals planned for Oct. 3-7 of this year at the Princess Kaiulani hotel. Recently voted an annual event, the regional championships generally draw a number of top mainland players to Hawaii.

If it's news — call the WINDWARD MARINE Ext. 72104

## STATE VOTING INFORMATION

The following information has been received from the office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The Voting Information Pamphlet and the Chart on 1956 elections may not be published and distributed in time for members of the Armed Forces to obtain ballots and vote in Primary Elections to be held in the States of Louisiana, Minnesota and New Hampshire. Therefore information on these elections is quoted below:

**LOUISIANA**—Primary Election of Jan. 17, 1956 to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Auditor, State Treasurer, State Superintendent of Public Education, Register of State Land Office and Commissioner of Agriculture. Members of the State Central Committee will be elected in this Primary; Run-Off Primary: Feb. 21, 1956.

**MINNESOTA**—Presidential Primary Election of March 20, 1956 for party nominations for President and Vice President of the United States and Delegates to the National Conventions.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Presidential Primary and Constitutional Convention Election of March 13, 1956 to elect Delegates and Alternate Delegates at Large and District Delegates to National Conventions. Constitutional amendments will be proposed.

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## Take A Leisurely Look

# Koko Head Tour Suggested for Marines

(Courtesy of the WAIKIKI BEACH PRESS)

Almost every Marine at K-Bay makes it around the island at least once. There are many sections worth re-touring for a more leisurely look.

Fairly close to the city is the rugged Koko Head section, whose attractions include Kuapa pond, Hanauma bay, a beautiful little cove known to the beachboys by the unlovely name of "cock-a-roach gully," the blow hole, a rugged coastal drive, and the landmarks, Koko Head and crater. The coast route around Diamond Head brings the visitor to Koko Head, a 20-minute drive from Waikiki.

Kuapa pond, whose full Hawaiian name is Keahupua-O-Maunalua, is so old that it was once the site of an ancient Hawaiian fishing village. Mullet are kept there still and legend has it that these mullet sometimes travel to Kailua via a hidden waterway under the mountains.

Koko Head and Koko crater are only 10,000 years old, according to the geologists. That is the reason for the rugged mountains and coastline, especially beautiful on a rough and windy day. Windy weather and high tide are also best for viewing the blow hole, more likely to be shooting its fountain of sea water high into the air under these conditions.

Hanauma bay is the remains of a volcanic crater filled by an arm of the sea. Looking down from the road, the pattern of coral formations and crystal clear water, is worth the trip alone. A lovely beach below is equipped for comfortable picnicking.

Another point of interest along the route is the fishing shrine near the highway, the site of an ancient fishing temple of the Hawaiians. Oriental ideas have influenced reconstruction of the shrine.

### TANKS A LOT

**BIG SPRING, TEX. (AFPS)**—Three boys here would be fairly rich—if only the south had won the Civil War. They uncovered \$1,800 in an abandon treasure chest recently—all in \$1, \$5 and \$50 and \$100 Confederate bills.



**NICE WHEEL**—Shapely Monica Davis, straddling a toy ferris wheel, is cute enough to have any man going round in circles. She reigned as the 1956 queen of New Jersey's Palisades Amusement Park during its 59th opening recently. Visiting servicemen can enter at reduced prices—although there's no guarantee Monica will be there to greet them.