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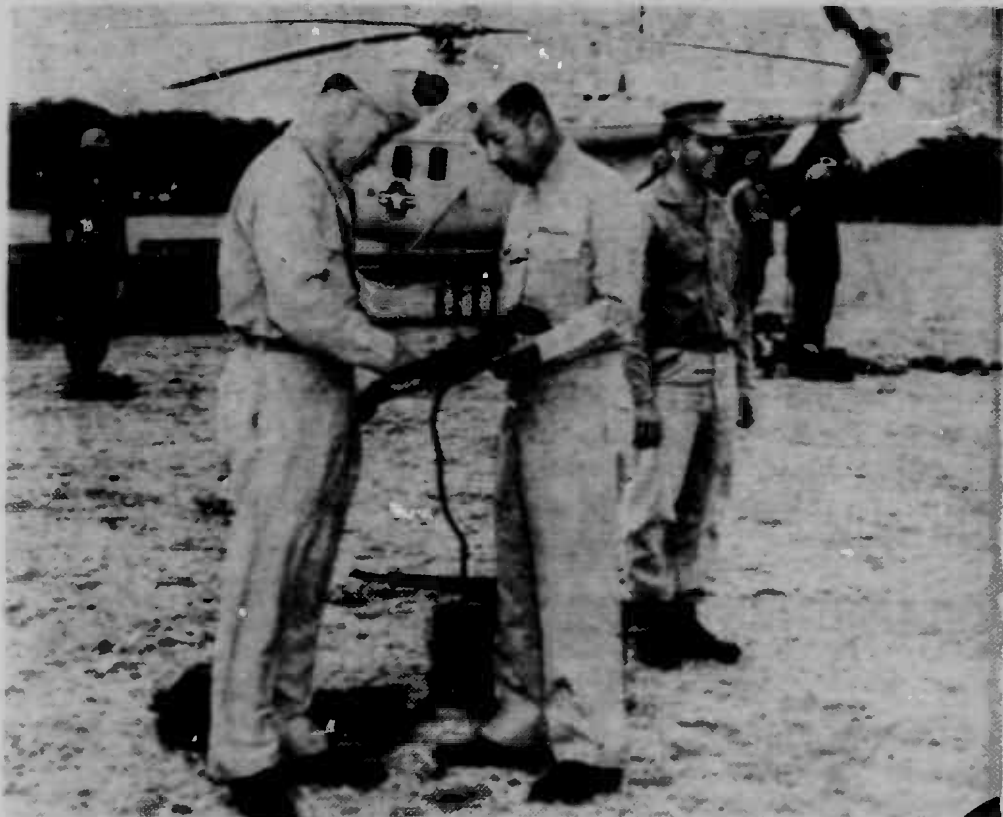
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FOR NIGHT WORK—Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, Jr., 1st Marine Brigade acting commander, examines an infra-red sniper scope with Lt. Col. Frank E. Garretson, executive officer of the 4th Marines (Reinf.). The scope, used in night fighting, is one of the myriad pieces of gear displayed tomorrow at Ala Moana park by the 1st Marine Brigade. Col. Ramsey conducted a preliminary inspection Tuesday afternoon of all equipment and weapons to be shown.



POINTS OUT RENDEZVOUS—"Our F2H Banshees will assemble here for the opening flight of the Armed Forces Day celebration," Lt. Col. Arthur Nehf (left) tells his executive officer, Major Jack H. Scherer. The colonel, who is commanding officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 214, Marine Aircraft Group 13, will lead 12 of his speedy jet fighter-bombers in a memorial flight over Punchbowl National Cemetery to open the day-long festivities May 19. The day's events include a parade down Ala Moana Boulevard with 100 military aircraft overhead, static displays and simulated combat activities at Ala Moana Park.

1st Bn. Uses Realism In Training For The New Dispersion Concept

Security marches, ridge line assaults, a mass evacuation and a tactical field day highlighted the imaginative field training that Lt. Col. John A. Lindsay's 1st Bn., 4th Marines (Reinf.) underwent at Kawaiiloa this week.

Putting into practice the new concept of dispersion where a battalion is often cut off tactically from the rest of the regiment, the men of the 1st set off on a security march at 5:30 Tuesday morning. Soon after, they ran into stiff enemy resistance made real by the 1st platoon of "B" Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn., who acted as aggressors throughout the week.

When the enemy constructively dropped an A-bomb early in the afternoon, the ABC officer, 1st Lt. John Adams, and the battalion's medical officer, Dr. Edward Wallace, carried out improved methods

of evacuation. Five radiac meter teams were sent into the drop area to take readings. Two riflemen were dispatched with each team to give them protection. As soon as the roetgen count was low enough "A" Co. was ordered in to set up a perimeter defense. A forward aid station was set up and evacuation initiated.

Tuesday night the battalion set up in defense and fought off aggressor raids. Wednesday morning (See REALISM P-8)

Marines Play Large Role In Hawaii A. F. Day Pageant

The skies of Honolulu and Waikiki will bulge with sounds of thunder tomorrow morning while the earth below echoes the measured beat of Armed Forces personnel marching. So Oahu citizens may glimpse the "Power for Peace" of their fighting forces, all the armed services in Hawaii have combined to present an Armed Forces Day crammed with interest and color.

Centered around Ala Moana park, northwest of Waikiki, planned activities include an aerial fly-over, aerial parade of armed forces and a display of equipment and weapons.

To herald the day's events, a dozen Marine Banshee fighters from VMF 214, MAG-13, will make a high speed fly-by over Diamond Head, Punchbowl National Cemetery and Ala Moana park at 8:30 a.m. Led by an inverted Vee of five planes, seven jets will form a cross in tribute to those war veterans buried in Punchbowl cemetery.

Following this salute, a massive aerial parade will begin at 8:45 a.m. from Koko Head. Formed of 106 aircraft of five services, the parade will pass over Wai'alae Country Club, Ala Wai Canal, along Ala Moana park and fly seaward before returning to their bases.

Flying with two miles between groups, the parading aircraft will be led by 20 Marine FJ-2 Fury jets, of VMP 232. These will be followed by eight F-86 Sabre jets of the Hawaiian Air National Guard, and the 12 Marine Banshee fighters from VMF 214 will end the procession of jet aircraft.

Leading the propeller-driven contingent will be six long range Navy

Editors note: The pictorial streamer shown at the top of this page graphically depicts the Armed Forces Day theme, Power For Peace, in a static display of the might contained in the arms and aircraft of the 1st Marine Brigade.

P2V Neptune bombers, 28 Marine AD attack fighters from VMA 212, a trio of four-engined Coast Guard search and rescue P4Y's, half a dozen Navy P5M flying boats, eight Army observation aircraft and finally a group of nine Marine helicopters from HMR 161 followed by three Army 'copters.

As the aerial parade roars over Ala Moana park, the first troops will be stepping off in cadence to the music of 15 military bands and three drum and bugle corps.

Starting from a point near Atkinson drive at 9 a.m., some 12,000 troops will parade westward on Ala Moana blvd., past a reviewing stand at the foot of Piikoi st., and off Ala Moana at the Ewa exit to the park.

Marine units participating in the parade and the order of march are as follows: The troop commander Lt. Col. Alex H. Sawyer and staff; an honor guard from FMF Pac; massed colors of all Marine units in Hawaii; a Women Marine company, including WMD-3 from Kaneohe; 4th Marines Drum and Bugle Corps; 2nd Bn. 4th Marines staff followed by companies "D", "E", "F", and Weapons; two batteries of artillery from 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, consisting of 105mm how-

itzers, cargo and communication trucks.

In the wake of the Marine artillery will be an element of Army troops, followed by the final increment of Marines.

In this group will be the Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks band, the 15th Infantry Battalion, USMCR, staff, color guard, and two companies of reservists.

Beginning at noon, planes of MAG-13 will conduct a demonstration of aerial weapons. Eight AD Skyraiders and an equal number of P2H Banshees will team up to dive bomb and attack with napalm a wooden float target anchored 750 yards off the beach.

On the heels of the weapons demonstration at 12:20 p.m., four MAG-13 helicopters will stage a demonstration of their capabilities at altitudes from zero to 500 feet.

Climaxing the aerial show will be search and rescue demonstration at 12:40 p.m. by the 14th Coast Guard District and the 76th Air Rescue Squadron in the waters off Ala Moana park. This demonstration will feature a helicopter pick-up and an equipment drop to a man in the water.

Spectators and visitors to Ala Moana park may spend the day wandering through a vast display of equipment and weapons furnished by the 4th Marines (Reinf) and MAG-13. Both exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The 4th Marines exhibit will be arranged to simulate an actual beachhead in an area some 160 feet in width by 300 feet long. MAG-13 will have a static display in the same general area.

Visitors walking through the display (See AF Day P-5)

Rotarian Clubs Guests of MCAS At Meeting Here

Rotarians from West Honolulu and Windward Oahu were guests of the Marine Corps at a luncheon meeting held in the Commissioned Officers Mess (open) here yesterday.

The luncheon was one of the activities of the observance of Armed Forces Week at Kaneohe.

Invitations to the Rotary groups were extended by Col. William B. Steiner, Station commanding officer.

Luncheon speaker was Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, Jr., acting commander of the 1st Marine Brigade, who described the Brigade, its components as part of the defense team, and its importance to the island community.

At 1:45, following the luncheon, Col. Steiner, together with many of his staff officers, conducted a tour of the Air Station for the Rotarians.

Loading into buses at the COM, the first stop for the visitors was Kansas Tower where they were afforded the best view of the entire station. Next, the 4th Marines (Reinf.) mess hall was shown to the Rotarians by the mess sergeants.

The nearly 80 visitors were divided into smaller groups so that each member would gain a better understanding of the facilities and methods used for feeding between 3-4,000 men at each meal.

The tour was climaxed with a crash fire demonstration by the Air Station operations department.



ROTARIANS SEE CRASH CREW AT WORK—Oahu Rotarians, visiting the Air Station yesterday, at the invitation of station commander, Col. William B. Steiner, witnessed a firefighting and rescue demonstration by the station crash crew. The station crew has been highly rated by Naval inspection crews for its efficiency. Here the crew sprays with foam a dummy aircraft, which had been soaked with gasoline and set afire. The foam extinguisher blots out fires and clings to the surfaces it hits. The visitors were also taken on a brief tour of the station following their luncheon meeting here.

Windward Marine

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EDITOR'S CORNER

May He Seek Forgiveness

It has been brought to our attention that a person or persons unknown have broken into St. Michael's Catholic Chapel on two separate occasions within in the last few months.

Ecclesiastical articles as well as the golden money box were stolen and destruction was evident in the altar area.

What prompted such action is an extremely difficult question to answer. But should the individual or group who perpetrated this crime read these words, we would like to emphasize that an act of this magnitude deserves punishment far beyond that given for misconduct against personal property.

What place is there in our society for anyone who so utterly disregards a place of worship he flaunts his contempt by destroying the altar and stealing the Holy Cross.

This is not an act of "breaking and entering"—the church isn't locked—nor is the door to God's heart. Even if the miscreant or miscreants are caught, the perverted mind that devised this crime needs salvation a great deal more than any punishment which may be meted out. He should be on his knees NOW, in that same church and pray that God forgive him for his dishonorable deed.—GMC

Safety Quiz

With more care to the road this spring than ever before, we might pause to ask ourselves a few questions.

Are we restless and impatient behind the wheel? Do we fuss and fume when a red light or a pedestrian slows us down? Do we pass other drivers for no other reason than to get ahead of them? Are we so time-conscious that we think only of how fast we can make a trip without taking into account the weather and road conditions?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, it's a good bet that we are not safe drivers.

Here are some statistics to ponder:

There were about 38,300 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the U. S. in 1955, an eight per cent increase over 1954. Of these, 29,900 were non-pedestrian deaths and 8,400 were pedestrian. About 1,350,000 persons were injured in auto accidents in 1955. Costs including wage loss, medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and property damage amounted to \$4,700,000,000.

Unless you are bent on becoming a statistic—and taking a few people along with you—drive carefully. An automobile can be as lethal a weapon as a rifle or a hand grenade. (AFPS)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Provides food
- Crossfix
- Showy
- Quick look
- Order of Merit (abbr.)
- Native of Bosnia
- Beast of burden
- Illuminated
- Fruit of oak
- Hint
- Winter precipitation
- Conjunction
- Makes lace
- Continent
- Academic subjects
- Interpret (archaic)
- Short letter
- Single time
- Brawl
- Journey
- Tibetan gazelle
- Slay
- Beam
- Blaze
- Constellation
- Suffix:
- pertaining to
- Tread on
- College degree (abbr.)
- Furrowed
- Stings
- Weird
- Remains

DOWN

- Idioms
- Arctic animal
- Printer's measure
- Splatter
- Poetics
- Tribe
- Hurried
- Concerning
- Searches
- Two divisions
- of organisms
- Elude
- Encircle
- Not one
- Printer's measure
- Marsh plant
- Demolish
- Artifice
- Poem
- Exclamation
- Abdominal pains
- Prophet
- Froth
- Covered with rain and snow
- Worthless thing (slang)
- Merry
- Clayey earth
- Liberate
- Shade trees
- Prefix: double
- Dine
- Conjunction
- Sun god

Know The Law

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHT-OF-WAY IN CROSSWALK

When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation and traffic is not being directed by a police officer (or MP), the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger, but no pedestrian shall enter any crosswalk or part of a crosswalk when vehicular traffic is so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard.

Whenever any vehicle is stopped to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

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

Any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overhead crossing has been provided shall yield the right-of-way

Pedestrians shall not cross any roadway within any business district except within a marked or unmarked crosswalk, and shall not cross any residence district within 200 feet of any intersection except within a marked or unmarked crosswalk.

REENLISTMENTS

- 4th MARINES (REINF.)
 KING, Richard R., PFC, Wpns Co., 1st Bn., for six years
 HAMM, Willie H. PFC, Co. D, 2nd Bn., for six years.
 JARVIN, Donald C. Cpl., Co. E, 2nd Bn., for three years.
 BROWN, Arthur H. Jr., Cpl. Co. G, 3rd Bn., for six years.
 JORDAN, Clifford M., Cpl., H&S Btry, 3d Bn., 12th Mar. for two years.
 TONEY, Ollie J., MSgt., Btry I, 3d Bn., 12th Mar. for six years.

Two Honolulu Plays Closing

This is the closing week for two successful Honolulu plays—the Honolulu Community theatre's extra performances of "No Time For Sergeants" and the University of Hawaii Theatre group's American premiere of the British comedy "Love and Lunacy". Both are closing tomorrow.

"No Time For Sergeants" lauded as one of Broadway's funniest plays of the season revolving around the Air Force experiences of a Georgia mountain boy, is playing at the Ruger theatre, Diamond Head with 8:30 p.m. curtain time.

"Love and Lunacy," with its fantasy quality, is at Farrington hall university campus (curtain 8:15 p.m.) Outstanding student actors are in the cast.

MARINES INVITED TO W'WARD LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING IN KAILUA, SATURDAY, MAY 26

A cordial invitation has been extended to all K-Bay-based personnel to attend the official ceremonies and opening double-header of the Windward Little League season, May 26, in Kailua.

Ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. Over 100 boys are in the Windward Little League, comprising four teams: Redlegs, Dodgers, Braves and Giants.

K-Bay will furnish a four-man color guard for the occasion.



PROMOTIONS MEAN MONEY — Due to "cash-in" with increased earnings, the 99 men forming this giant dollar sign are among the 111 promoted during May in Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS. Promotions within the group ranged from Private First Class to Staff Sergeant.

MARINES GARRISONED ON HAWAII

Series II

On July 27, 1898, Rear Adm. J. N. Miller, USN, Commander-in-chief of the United States Naval Forces on the Pacific Station, sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu to participate in the ceremonies attending the assumption of sovereignty by the United States over the Hawaiian Islands.

The USS PHILADELPHIA arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 3, 1898, Marines from the USS PHILADELPHIA and MOHICAN formed Company A of the provisional Naval Battalion that represented the Navy and Marine Corps at the ceremonies attending the transfer of the Republic of Hawaii to the United States. The ceremonies were held in front of the Iolani Palace.

Late in 1898, the senior officer afloat in Hawaiian waters requested that a force of Marines be placed ashore for service. In 1900, the Commandant of the Naval Station at Honolulu requested that a battalion of Marines be stationed in Honolulu for duty. It was not until Feb. 9, 1904, however, that a permanent garrison of Marines, who arrived in the Army transport SHERIDAN, was established. Capt. Albertus W. Catlin was the first commanding officer.

The Marines were quartered in an empty coal shed, constructed for temporary use at an expense of about \$1,000, where they remained about four years. They then moved into tents on a site which was later known as Fort Armstrong in the vicinity of the present Old Naval Station. The camp was named Camp Very in honor of Capt. Samuel W. Very, USN, the Commandant of the Naval Station.

After Hawaii's annexation by the United States, great strides had been made. Electricity had been used since 1900, wireless set up and put into operation, and in 1902, the dredging of Pearl Harbor had been started. Cable lines to the Orient and to the Pacific coast had been opened up for messages, and the construction of better buildings was begun in Honolulu.

The detachment of Marines under the command of 2nd Lt. Clarence S. Owen left San Francisco, Calif. on the USS SUPPLY, April 1904, stopping five days at Honolulu, enroute to Midway to protect the cable station there, and to guard the cable company employees from Japanese marauders who visited the island to kill seabirds. The detachment arrived at Midway on May 2.

Early Commanding officers of the Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Station, Honolulu, were as follows: Capt. Albertus W. Catlin (February to July, 1904); Maj. Ben H. Fuller (July 1904 to August 1906); Maj. John H. Russell August, (1906 to November, 1910); Maj. Wendell C. Neville (November, 1910 to April, 1913).

It is interesting to note that three of the first commanding officers of the Marine Barracks at Honolulu later became Commandants of the Marine Corps.

On Mar. 19, 1912, a contract for the construction of barracks at Pearl Harbor was awarded, and on July 16, 1914, the Marines (3 officers and 99 enlisted) moved from Camp Very at Honolulu, where they were still under canvas, to Pearl Harbor. Capt. Richard M. Cutts, who succeeded Maj. Meyers at Honolulu, became the first commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Naval Station at Pearl Harbor. In the annual report of Maj. Gen. Commandant George Barnett, dated

Oct. 2, 1914, he states:

"The officers' quarters for which \$18,000 was appropriated in the Act of March 4, 1913, are under construction, contract date of completion by Nov. 24, 1914. The department has suspended temporarily the erection of the post exchange and gymnasium and quartermaster's storehouse for which the Congress appropriated in the same Act \$20,000 and \$25,000, respectively. In view of the isolation of this post it is considered most desirable that the above mentioned buildings which have been appropriated for, be completed. This is particularly desirable in view of the probability that this post will, in the near future, be increased to a strength of one battalion."

(Next week series III will tell the story of "Hawaii During World War I")



BEFORE AND AFTER — Pfc. Rex W. Wofford stands inspection beside his ambulance jeep which, during Operation MAUKA, received a severe dunking off Blue beach. Wofford was driving his jeep off an LCU onto the sand when the ramp buffeted it, causing it to overturn in the surf. Assisted by the beach party, Wofford righted the jeep, removing it from the surf. Finding no signs of sand or salt water in the motor, he drained, flushed and refilled the crankcase and the radiator. He put the vehicle back into action for 3rd Bn. 12th Marines and drove 237 miles during D-day. Upon returning to Kaneohe he set to work rehabilitating his jeep. Entirely on his own he repaired the bent windshield frame and the bows holding the roof, then went about a thorough policing both inside and out. The result is a neat jeep, ready for inspection.

College Next?

Fifty-Five K-Bay Marines Receive Recognition From Kailua Hi School

Fifty-five Kaneohe Bay military personnel received recognition for completion of high school courses at an assembly held at Kailua High School last Thursday.

Frank Drees, Director of the Adult Education Division of the Department of Public Instruction, made the main address, congratulating the men on their achievement.

Credit recognition cards were presented to the students for fully completed courses at the high school. The Marines will be awarded diplomas as soon as they present transcripts of their high school work on the mainland to the Kailua High School. They must also achieve a satisfactory mark in their General Educational Development Test.

James Levine, evening principal, introduced the teachers, who in turn presented the recognition cards to their students. Capt. R. J. McNerny, 4th Marines (Reinf.) education officer, congratulated the students and encouraged them to now sign up for college extension courses.

Charles Clark, principal of the Kailua High School, was present at the ceremony. 1st Lt. Margueritta Russell executive officer of WMD-3 and Cpl. Jan Horner, station educational NCO also attended. It has been largely through their efforts that so many men have been signed up at Kailua night school.

Selections by the 4th Marines (Reinf.), Drum and Bugle Corps rounded out the program.

The Kailua summer school will start this Monday evening. Basic high school courses are being offered again with another opportunity for men to earn their high school diplomas.

Charter For FRA Ladies Auxiliary Arrives at K-Bay

Charter for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association has recently arrived from the Mainland and plans are underway for a branch institution and installation of officers.

A combined installation of both the FRA and the ladies auxiliary will be held at the CEA club on June 7, with entertainment and dancing. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal and everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$1.

The organization will also hold a Memorial Day Service on May 30 at 9 a.m. at the Kaneohe wharf. There will be a salute by a firing squad, and a floating wreath will be cast upon the sea.

An invitation is extended to all wives of FRA members to join this organization.

Freedom Crusade Endorsed by Pres.

The President and Secretary of the Navy, have urged whole-hearted support of the 1956 Crusade For Freedom program.

Crusade For Freedom is an organization of private citizens dedicated to keeping alive the hopes of enslaved peoples that they may regain their rights of freedom, independence, and self government.

Opportunities, through the Regional or State Chairman, for personnel to offer voluntary contributions for the program's support will be provided.

If desired, collections may be sent directly to the "Crusade For Freedom", 326 Pennsylvania Building, 13th and "E" Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.



NOW WARRANT OFFICER—Ex-master sergeant Dewey P. Booker was promoted to Warrant Officer here recently and received his new bars from Maj. Steve Warren of Marine Fighter Squadron 232. WO Booker was transferred from the fighter unit shortly after his promotion and is now with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940 and served during World War II on Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons and Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippines. His last tour of duty before coming here was at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan, where he served with VMF-235.

NBC Television Features Live AF Day Program

"Wide, Wide World", the National Broadcasting Company television program, featured a number of "live" TV "firsts" in its hour-and-a-half kick-off salute last Sunday afternoon to the Armed Forces of the U.S. as part of a nation-wide observance.

On land, on the sea and in the air, U. S. servicemen in action dramatically portrayed "Power for Peace," the theme of Armed Forces Day through the eyes of television cameras.

Dave Garroway, star of the NBC show, "TODAY" and of "Wide Wide World" served as master of ceremonies for the "Power for Peace" salute, which was televised over the NBC Television Network on the Mainland.

With the cooperation of the Department of Defense "Wide, Wide World" audiences jumped from a flying boxcar with a Fort Benning paratrooper, submerged under the waters of Long Island Sound on the deck of the USS ALBACORE, entered an Eglin AFB, Fla., hangar where the temperature was 65 degrees below zero, sat in a fox-hole while it was being bombarded and assaulted by troops, witnessed close-up launching of an HONEST JOHN rocket, saw the simulated firing of a 280mm atomic cannon, and the shooting down of a theoretical enemy plane, an obsolete B-17, by USAF fighters scrambled from Eglin AFB, plus several other TV live "firsts".

For the first time the chiefs of all the Armed Forces were seen together "live" on television when they assembled in the Pentagon dining room of the Secretary of Defense. They were: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Navy; Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps; and Vice Adm. Albert Richmond, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard.

According to a spokesman from the local NBC affiliate, KONA-TV this program will not be available here unless a kinescope is forwarded at a latter date. In which case the KONA-TV program department will announce a scheduled showing.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

IF YOU ZIP YOUR LIP YOU WON'T MAKE A SLIP THAT MAY SINK A SHIP
AGEL W W W S

Boys' Camp At Mokulei Opened By Local YMCA

Camp Erdman, the youth camp of the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Honolulu, has scheduled the first summer camping session for June 15-17, according to executive secretary Arthur J. Jackson.

Located 37 miles from Honolulu at Mokuleia, the camp is designed to offer a summer program for lads in the 9-14 age group. Here, in an outdoor atmosphere, boys are given the benefit of experienced counselors and youth guidance experts while they have a summer holiday.

With one adult counselor for seven boys, the youngsters may pursue their natural interests and acquire new ones. The program provides swimming, handicrafts, hiking, sports, worship, campfire activities, story hours, and other planned events.

While the normal program is two weeks, with the first slated for June 19-26, the initial opening date is reserved for a special father and son weekend. This is planned so fathers may spend a companionable weekend out-of-doors with their son.

Complete information may be obtained from the Honolulu Y.M.-C.A., 401 Atkinson drive.

IRO Specialist Invited to Attend WDC Conference

President Eisenhower has designated May 13-19 as Job Safety Week. A presidential invitation to attend the President's Conference On Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C. was extended to Mr. George F. Sheridan, Safety Program Specialist, Industrial Relations Department.

Mr. Sheridan is now in Washington with other outstanding businessmen, farm and labor leaders, State and Federal officials and representatives from insurance, education and safety organizations to design voluntary programs to reduce preventable work injuries.

Individual participants to this conference were selected on the basis of their experience and ability to contribute to the accident prevention movement in the United States and its outlying possessions and to take active leadership in promoting accident prevention activities in their own communities.

JOB SECURITY

Careermen of the Marine Corps do not worry about job cut-backs, seasonal layoffs, or depressions. The United States Marine Corps is as solid as the republic which it defends.



OUTSTANDING COMMUNICATOR—Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, congratulates PFC Frederick Bubenhofer, of H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines(Reinf) for being selected 1st Marine Brigade Marine of the Month. PFC Bubenhofer received the award in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty during Operation Mauka last month. Lt. Col. Frank E. Garretson, executive officer of the 4th Marines(Reinf), center, was present for the meritorious mast.



"The observance of Armed Forces Day presents a timely occasion for every citizen to become better acquainted with the Nation's Amphibious Force-in-Readiness. I extend a personal invitation to all our friends to visit those Marine Corps activities open to the public on 19 May 1956." — R. McC. Pate, General, USMC, Commandant, Marine Corps

Three Enlisted Uniform Changes Announced By MC

Washington, D.C. — Traditional "dress blues" made of a gabardine material, stretch type socks and a light-weight plastic raincoat, are in store for Marine Corps enlisted men, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.

Present plans call for a wear-test this summer of the new blue uniform and if the required wearability is met, it is expected to go into production in fiscal year 1958. The present blue uniform is made of a 16-ounce blue Kersey cloth.

The new blue uniform is expected to give Leathernecks a neater appearance, more comfort, and a dress uniform made of one material which may be worn year-around.

The new synthetic stretch-type sock, which fits any size foot, launders quickly and provides additional comfort for the foot, is expected to be an asset to the Marine Corps supply system.

A new raincoat made of nylon (vinyl-coated) or vinyl-plastic material will replace the nylon-rayon coat presently in use.

No date has been set for introduction of the new socks and raincoat into the supply channels.

LET ME GO, LOVER

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AFPS) — A juke box got jammed at a local all-night spot recently and a young man volunteered to right the situation. His hand got tangled in the mechanism and he was forced to wait for help while the record kept spinning a current favorite, "The Magic Touch."



Tripler -- Guardian of Health

Modern Methods, Equipment Make TAH One of Finest in the World

By SGT. JERRY SELLERS

The tallest building in the Territory of Hawaii rests upon 366 acres of sloping, green mountainside.

It is Tripler Army Hospital, which serves Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents in the Pacific Ocean area. Tripler is one of the world's most modern hospitals, boasting a 1500-bed capacity with facilities for more if needed.

From the 13-story building on the slopes of Moanalua, an unbroken panorama from Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach to Pearl Harbor, is ever-present.

But the gigantic, rambling hospital has been in operation for only a comparatively short time.

Fifty years ago the first Army hospital in Hawaii, a 30-bed establishment, was opened in a converted dance pavilion in Honolulu's Independence Park.

From that small beginning came Tripler, which began its years of service in 1907 in a two-story wooden building, as post hospital for Fort Shafter.

That became obsolete at the outbreak of World War II, when three Honolulu high schools later had to be used in order to accommodate sick and wounded.

Tripler, as we know it today, be-

gan in 1945 when construction was started.

It was officially dedicated in 1948, and now has nine operating rooms in use.

The hospital on the hill is named for Charles Stuart Tripler, 1806-1866, a distinguished member of the Medical Corps of the Army.

The title of Brevet of Brigadier was bestowed upon him the year prior to his death during the Civil War.

Tripler is a city within a chain of buildings.

Besides the ever-present PX and cafeteria, Tripler offers a barber shop, tailor shop, shoe shop, optical shop, flower service and baby store.

Tripler is one of a chain of 133 radio stations of the Bedside Network of the Armed Forces Radio

Service, station KTAH, with five-channel selectivity for patients.

The top nightclub acts are also brought to Tripler patients from entertainment spots throughout the island.

Special Services features athletic and recreational programs, a gymnasium, library, swimming pool, theater, bowling alleys, and the coordination of professional entertainment.

One interesting highlight is the maternity department.

Expectant mothers are in well-experienced hands at Tripler.

For the month of March over 400 babies were delivered.

The soil formation upon which Tripler is located is the result of original lava from craters and vents of the Koolau Range, with some strata from secondary eruptions.

Patients may feel safe within the walls of Tripler for the hospital is designed and constructed to resist lateral forces greater than those produced by the most severe earthquakes on record.

And if the size and scope of Tripler doesn't sound impressive enough, it might be interesting to note that enough concrete was used in the construction of Tripler to pave a standard two-lane highway 51 miles long.

44th Anniversary:

Marine Aviation Marks Growth From Early "Kites" To Jets

It is questionable that Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, even with his remarkable vision, could have foreseen the enormous strides made by Marine Corps aviation in the 44 years since he joined the Navy's aviation training unit at Annapolis in May 1912.

Yet today, Lt. Cunningham is remembered as the first Marine aviator and May 22, 1912 is hailed as the birthdate of Marine Corps aviation.

Cunningham's steady tenacity and courage in behalf of aviation is credited with eventually earning the needed support of ranking Navy and Marine Corps officers.

In commemoration of that date in 1912 when Lt. Cunningham became the first Marine to enter formal flight training, Col. M. J. Volcansek, Jr., commanding officer of MAG-13, issued the following statement for publication in the WINDWARD MARINE:

"I have a feeling of deep humility when I realize the tremendous advances made in Marine Corps aviation since its birth 44 years ago. It has earned its place of distinction within the Marine Corps structure. By keeping abreast of all the technological advances in aviation, the Marine Corps can be assured of the support needed from its aviation arm to keep it the strongest 'Force in Readiness' in the world today."

Public spirit relative to aeronautics in 1912 was not of a kind to fire a youth with the yen to fly. After inventing the airplane and seaplane Americans were inclined to regard them as oddities while officialdom of the military and government were largely apathetic toward further developments.

Lt. Cunningham was a different stripe. In his boyhood he had experienced his first aerial jaunt via a captive balloon, and from the moment he soared above his Georgia home, destiny had him earmarked. The year was 1903.

Eight years later found Cunningham a second lieutenant on duty at the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia. Here, with his interest in aviation undiminished, Lt. Cunningham discovered an inventor with the dual attractions of owning a flying machine and being broke.

For \$25 per month Lt. Cunningham rented the creation and by dint of masterful persuasion acquir-

ed permission to use a portion of the local Navy Yard as a flying field.

Christened the "Noisy Nan", by Cunningham, the flying machine was fashioned of bamboo, wire, and a two-cycle, four cylinder Fisher engine. She provided far more exercise than flight time but several times staggered as high as 50 feet aloft.

"Nan" did give Lt. Cunningham much information about flying, and with the experience gained, he approached a group of Philadelphia flying enthusiasts and sold them on the need for a Marine flying field at Philadelphia. These citizens put the squeeze on Congress, the lawmakers put the squeeze on the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Cunningham found himself confessing to the Commandant that he initiated the entire matter. The upshot found Lt. Cunningham with orders to aviation training at Annapolis as recompense for dropping the Philadelphia project.

So it was that Marine aviation was born. From this stumbling, and even comic beginning, the air arm of the Marine Corps steadily flourished until at its peak during World War II it had 145 active squadrons.

The years between saw many first achievements by Marine aviators. Among them: The first catapult launching from a vessel underway; the first use of paratroopers; the first dive bombing; and the first air evacuation of wounded. Nearly all of these achievements were accomplished in actual warfare while directly supporting Marine ground forces.

These facts add weight to the modern mission of Marine aviation and to a concept laid down by Alfred Cunningham some 36 years ago as expressed in an article for the MARINE CORPS GAZETTE: "It is fully realized that the only excuse for aviation in any service is its usefulness in assisting the troops on the ground to successfully carry out their operations."

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Our Father, the solemnity of this Armed Forces Day snaps our consciousness to attention compelling us to remember the importance of placing our trust in Thee. Do not let the activities of this day cause us to forget that our country was born under Thy guidance and through Thy grace. Keep us constantly aware that we are always "passing in review" before Thee, thus making it mandatory that we always seek to do what is right and not be satisfied with merely what will work.

We pray for all those, in Thy world, who long for peace and labor faithfully to make it a reality. Grant unto them strength when they are weak, hope when they are discouraged, and unshakable faith all of the time.

Help us to be not just soldiers of a country, but soldiers of the Mighty Army of God so that victory over unrighteousness will quickly be won and peace will be established in Thy world. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

KANEHOE BAY
CHAPLAINS

SSgt. Emmett Duncan Fires 248 to Take Rifle Championship

SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, of the 1st Marine Division stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., captured the Arizona State Individual Rifle championship with a score of 248.

250 recently, using an NRA rifle Duncan, who has fired a possible 250 in preliminary firing at Parris Island, S. C., dropped one point in offhand and one in 300 rapid-fire.

Hawaii Marine Baseball

(THIS WEEK)

Tonight—Hawaii Marines vs. Braves at Hickam, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday—Hawaii Marines vs. Hickam at Hickam, 2 p.m.

Thursday — Hawaii Marines vs. Asahis at Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

New Old New Drill Approved For All Marines

Confusion resulting from FMF units using LPM 1950 drill while Posts and Stations are doing "Squads Right" should be eliminated in the near future, according to an article in the May issue of the Marine Corps GAZETTE which states that the Marine Corps adopted a new drill system last month.

The new system is based on the 13-man squad and combines the best features of both types of drill currently in use by the Corps.

Developed by the Test and Training Regiment of MCS Quantico the new drill was sent to selected units in the field for test and comment. Constructive criticism from the field caused several modifications to be incorporated before it was officially adopted last month.

Units will receive advance copies of the new drill sometime this month in letter form. Later in 1956 a completely new Marine Corps Drill manual will be published and all troops will be expected to be proficient in the new drill by Jan. 1, 1957.



OIL-SOAKED AND DIRTY—2nd Lt. Charles F. Gerould Jr. glances up at the blades of the rescue helicopter which picked him off the beach at Molokai May 15 where he had been forced to make an emergency landing. Lt. Gerould's AD-4 Skyraider suffered major damages when he set it down following an engine failure. He was flying a training mission with three other planes of Marine Attack Squadron 212, Marine Aircraft Group 13, at the time. He was uninjured. After landing on the soft beach, Lt. Gerould radioed the tower here and a helicopter from Marine Helicopter Squadron 161 piloted by Major David Riley, the squadron's CO, and 2nd Lt. Clyde W. Van Bebber was sent to pick him up. He scratched a large "OK" in the sand to let his fellow pilots know he was safe, and signalled his rescuers with a smoke flare and a dye marker. Helicopter crewman Cpl. R. H. Nelson (left) accompanies Gerould from the chopper. He had gone down about 4:45 P.M. and returned to Kaneohe at 7:15.

the Snapshot Guild



Don't always stay behind the camera. Have someone snap you at work on your hobby.

Picture Your Hobbies

Once the very learned physician, Sir William Osler, observed: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby . . . Botany, beetles or butterflies—anything will do so long as he saddles a hobby and rides it hard."

And since April has been set aside as National Hobby Month, we thought it appropriate today to discuss how your camera can complement all your hobby interests.

For the hobbyist who collects shells, buttons, matchfolders, dolls, guns, stamps, glass animals, china and the like, a picture record of his collection can be a double source of enjoyment.

Because many of the items to be pictured are comparatively small ones, you'll have to figure on shooting from fairly close distances. With a box-type or fixed-focus camera you can only come within six feet of your subject. Should the item seem lost in the middle of your viewfinder at this distance, you'll need to add an inexpensive close-up attachment to your camera. Then you'll have

no difficulty in shooting as close as three and a half feet.

Since this kind of picture taking is usually done indoors, some source of artificial light will be necessary. The simplest answer is a synchronized flash attachment which fits right onto your camera and eliminates the need for setting up lights. Today's cameras are equipped to handle this neatly—and there's no guesswork—for as you snap the shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at precisely the right instant.

Of course, there are some hobbies that couldn't ever have become "collecting" hobbies at all without a camera. For example, if you're interested in old automobile models, aircraft, railroad engines, bridges, statues or architecture, your subjects would be practically impossible to collect except on film. But with a camera in hand, you can have an impressive "collection" of any of these items without acres of space or vast sums of money!

—John Van Guilder

Marine Reserves Urged to Accept Active Billets

Washington, D.C.—Directors of Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Districts have been directed to encourage approximately 25,000 Class II and 30,000 Class III reservists to accept active duty assignments with the regular establishment, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.

During the remainder of Fiscal Year 1956 and through Fiscal Year 1957, there is an urgent requirement for the maximum number of qualified personnel to enter upon active duty with the regular Marine Corps, the announcement pointed out.

Encouragement of these reservists to come to active duty will provide for a better trained Marine Corps Reserve in the future, the directive stated.

Class II reservists are members of the organized reserve who attend regular training sessions. Class III reservists are members of the volunteer reserve on inactive duty and not members of the organized Reserve.



TOTS COMMUNION—Once a year holy communion is offered to the children of Catholic parents at Kaneohe. This year, communion services were conducted on Mother's Day, last Sunday. Lt. Cdr. Raymond J. Talty administered the sacrament of Holy Communion.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

By RON SEMPLE

Army Major Marshall Perham, Fort Shafter Toastmasters' who bested Kaneohe's three candidates in the Area contest, emerged with the District Championship in the finals held at the Waikiki Elks Club May 12.

Toastmaster Perham, a recent victor over a case of cancer, moved the audience with his speech, "Toastmastering and its Effect on My Family".

Second place was taken by George Mason of Honolulu Toastmasters.

EM President Bob Gallagher served as a Judge.

Sparking the meeting of the Officers' Toastmasters Club, held May 13, President Bud Gratton captured the Best Speaker's Award.

Toastmaster Gratton spoke on self-discipline in a speech entitled, "Unless you deny Yourself".

Toastmaster Nick Kniseley in his initial effort wove a sea-story around that classic piece of "boot" issue, the bucket.

Displaying his multi-linguistic talents Toastmaster Ernie Huerliemann delivered a speech of welcome to a group of German immigrants at Ellis Island. Unfortunately none of the judges could speak German.

The Toastmaster of the evening, Bob Ekland, was awarded a certificate from the International in recognition of his completion of the Basic Training Course.

A touch of novelty was brought into the program when topicmaster Edwards passed out want ads to the members and had them apply for the respective jobs. The consensus was, "Stick to the Corps, they're starving to death on the outside."

Toastmaster Halperin was satisfied.

Beyond the "front" will be the MAG-13 display. Here the visitor can see a parachute packed, peer into the heart of a powerful jet engine, or examine a display of shop equipment, including a self-propelled starter unit and shop mule. Also on display will be a deadly assortment of aviation ordnance. This will range from 20 mm ammunition up to monster bombs and rockets.

At each display one or more Marines will be stationed for the purpose of demonstrating the equipment, explaining its use, or merely to answer questions.

tically presented with the Eight-Ball Award for his rendition of a very, very old joke.

Six guests were present at the meeting and it is evident that the current membership drive is in full swing.

The main event of the Staff NCO Toastmasters meeting held May 9, was a heated debate.

Working themselves into a lather on the affirmative side were Toastmasters George Mason and John Felder. Bill Kenner and Dan Sullivan administered the "Nye's". The latter team proved the power of negative thinking by winning the debate. Ken Vaughn served as Toastmaster while Jim Hackney, in a new role, snarled forth as Chief Critic.

"The Four Bits" provided the entertainment for the meeting. Toastmaster Roy Kruzel utilized his icebreaker speech to take the Best Speaker's award at the EM Toastmasters meeting May 9. Unfortunately, it also earned him the Wizard of Ah's Award.

Runner-up, Bob McLean gave a short talk on the benefits of the military.

Toastmaster Vern Brownworth, who has returned to the Mainland for discharge, conducted table topics on, "Hawaii a state?"



SHAPELY SKIPPER — Skipper Jackie Welch of Miami was recently selected "Honorary Captain of the Fleet" in the 21st Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. Captain Welch, perched attractively on the ship's ladder, will head the tournament this year, which runs through April 22. Some 400,000 persons will try for prizes, citations and trophies, and, to catch the largest fish of 311 species.

Univ. to Honor Retired MC Gen.

Washington, D.C.—Lt. General Merwin H. Silverthorn, USMC (retired), former assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, has been selected to receive the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award, it was announced recently.

General Silverthorn, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in World War I, now resides at 4711 Dover Road, Brookdale, Md.

The University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award is awarded to former students of the institution who have attained high eminence and distinction. General Silverthorn attended the school prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps on April 27, 1917.

General Silverthorn will receive the award at the 53rd Annual Banquet of the Minnesota Alumni Association on May 25, 1956, in the Coffman Memorial Union Building on the school campus in Minneapolis, Minn.

General Silverthorn was serving as Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island at the time of his retirement on June 30, 1954.

AF DAY

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play area will see examples of the varied and bewildering equipment necessary to support an amphibious assault team in action.

Beginning at the "beach area", they will see landing vehicles, DUKW's and dummy cargo; fire fighting, flood light, and water trailers; crawler and hystor cranes, beach matting, and a shore party command tent; also a medical van and an operating room trailer.

Proceeding "inland", the visitor will find heavy mortar positions, and 75mm recoilless rifles. Beyond these will be the battalion and company command posts complete with all the complex communications equipment. Finally the observer will come to the front line positions. Here he will find a completely equipped rifle squad in fighting positions and protecting the flanks will be light and heavy machine gun positions.

Soloed In Balloon 54 Years Ago

EL TORO MCAS, Calif. (AFPS)—An airborne grandmother who soloed in a power driven balloon more than a year before the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., paid the Marines here a visit recently.

Mrs. Rose Spencer Pearson, a 98-pound "honorary" Marine,—she was so designated at the Santa Ana MCAF, Calif., in 1953—made aviation history in July 1902, when she soloed in a balloon invented by her first husband, Stanley Spencer, noted English aeronaut.

Mrs. Pearson's visit here included a helicopter air-sea rescue demonstration and a look at the newly arrived Douglas Sky Ray supersonic jet.

"Things have changed from the balloon age to the jet age," she noted.

THE STORK IS HERE

GRAHAM

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Ed Wendell Graham, 46-023 Liliupuna Road, Kaneohe, a son, Rodney Ed, April 25 at Tripler Army Hospital.

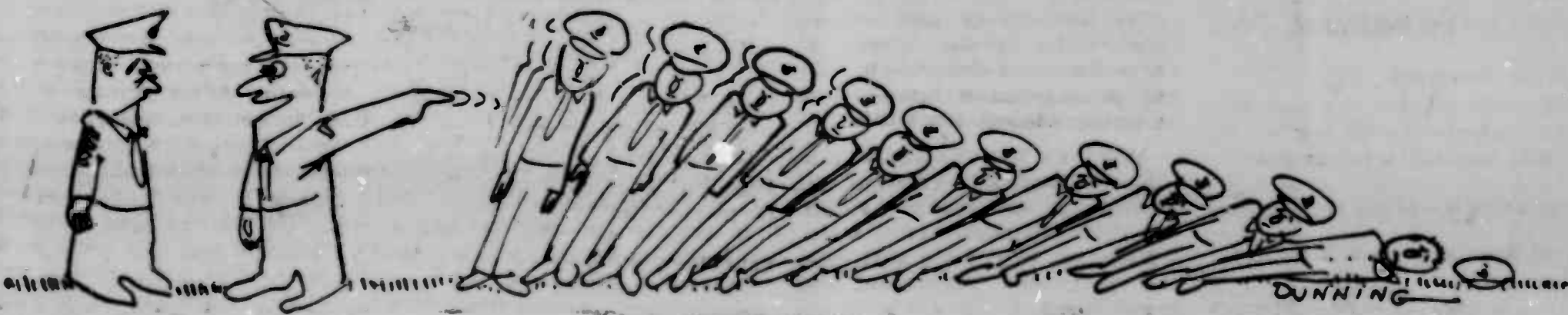
KOPPENHAVER

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Howard M. Koppenhaver, 427-D Manono St., Lanikai, a son, Keith Howard, April 26 at Tripler Army Hospital.

TINKHAM

Born to TSgt and Mrs. Joseph E. Tinkham, 509 Halele St., Kallua, a daughter, Kini Ana, April 27 at Tripler Army Hospital.

There are 250 churches on Oahu, the three largest groups being Roman Catholics, Buddhists and Protestants.



IT WORKED!!!

in the cards



by JERRY SELLERS

The Hawaii Marine softball team looked pretty fair in the second game of the season.

Except for a rather humorous incident, Grandpappy John Boden threw a clean game, was supported well by infield and outfield.

The incident? "The Man Who Never Was" (a current best-seller) could have applied to the second sacker when Boden tried to pick off a runner.

Was also unusual to see so many familiar faces that seem more natural on the basketball court.

Little Carl Rohnke hustles just as much at first sack as he did at guard during hoop season.

Angie Aguiar, "Hammertoe", is a trainer for the softballers, as he was for the basketballers.

Whitey Powell was also in uniform, but concentrated on explaining to your reporter that his name was Clark Gable Powell, not "Whitey."

Nobody else but Limpin' Ben Stewart was out too, but strictly as a spectator.

As was John Dittmar.

But for the game itself . . . Coast Guard was the team to meet. The CG club and Hickam AFB are the real strong contenders this season. We'll wait and see.

Little League Notes

With the forming of another "farm" team in the Kaneohe Marines Little League program, more umpires are urgently needed.

It's not a real easy job, takes a lot of time. Plus you may have 30 (or more) irate youngsters disagreeing with a call.

But congratulations have always gone to the men in blue on the LL ball park.

The greatest teams can be formed, the greatest park built, but without umps, whatcha got?

So, if you want to put in a few extra hours and help out a good cause, give a call to Maj. Russ Stoneman, ext. 72548.

One for Three This Week

The Hawaii Marine baseball team ploughed through another week with about the same success as in the past.

There have been many and varied comments as to what is needed on our diamond nine.

Go down the line, some people say, and you'll find terrific talent—in those who play. . . .

The baseballers have a lot of talent back from last year. They also have new talent—such as Jon Hockenberry, the big boy who swings a heavy bat, from El Toro.

Everything is there . . . and everybody has an answer.

Abernathie With the Yankees?

One of the downtown papers carried a story on Bill Abernathie possibly going to the New York Yanks after his discharge soon.

Without a chance to talk to Bill, we say the only meat in the story we saw was that the Yanks' West Coast agent would talk to Abernathie.

Hope he has all the success (which he deserves), in the world. And we're glad to see a few good breaks come his way.

Takes a Sport

Slightly off the sports angle, but you have to be a real good sport for this.

Your reporter was finally dragged to a luau the other night at a Waikiki spot.

So everybody bundled up (it was cool) and watched the roasted pig dug up from the imu (pit, I guess).

Succulent, yes. Quantity, no!

In the semi-darkness, squatting beside a too-low table, small dishes were put before us.

The fish, taken from the pit with the pig, was good.

Still don't know what the dark, stringy stuff was, but it was digestible.

Raw fish and onions (plus other goodies mixed in) went down without much gagging.

We ate the handful of pork before realizing it was the main course. So the entire remainder of the evening was spent with a knowing stomach which wouldn't be satisfied with pineapple strips.

Save for the entertainment, which included 90 seconds of Tahitian dancing, the evening would have been more of a success in our back yard with pizza and a bucket of suds.

K-Bay Shooters Dominate '56 Rifle Championships

Fisher, Eubank And Pietroforte Set New Records

Three records were set May 5-6 at the 1956 Hawaii Pacific Regional Championships of the Hawaii Territorial Rifle Assn., when Mike Pietroforte, Doyle Fisher and William Eubank hit the firing lines for the Kaneohe Bay Marines.

Pietroforte fired a 487x500 with 49 Vs to break the existing record of 487 with 42 Vs held by the Army.

Fisher, using an M-1 service rifle, fired 100 with 14 Vs to break the old record of 100 with 12 Vs, which was set with a bolt-action weapon.

Eubank topped all competitors and set a record of 97 with 10 Vs, breaking a 96 with six Vs.

Of the 150 entries, 17 were K-Bay Marines. Twelve placed and took home 30 of the 74 medals awarded.

The 12 men placing and their honors are:

PIETROFORTE:

Match 1—1st Place Master (94-5)

Match 2—1st Place Master (100-13)

Match 3—2nd Master (97-10)

Match 4—1st Master (99-12)

Match 5—1st Master (97-9)

Match 6—Match Winner (487-49)

Match 6—Service Winner (487-49)

EUBANK

Match 1—1st Place SS (93-7)

Match 5—Match Winner (97-10)

Match 6—1st Sharpshooter (471-44)

FISHER

Match 2—Match Winner (100-14)

GUY CARTER

Match 2—2nd Place Master (100-9)

Match 5—2nd Master (96-6)

Match 6—2nd Master (473-38)

BEN VINSON

Match 2—2nd Expert (99-11)

WILLIE NOLAN

Match 2—3rd Expert (98-8)

Match 5—4th Expert (95-4)

HOMER KING

Match 5—1st Expert (95-5)

C. L. WEAVER

Match 2—1st Sharpshooter (99-9)

Match 6—3rd Sharpshooter (466-29)

ROBERT HERRINGTON

Match 3—5th Expert (94-4)

Match 4—5th Expert (97-5)

Match 6—6th Expert (470-22)

GUY LIMPUS

Match 3—1st Sharpshooter (98-9)

(See K-BAY SHOOTERS, P-7)



IT WAS NOTHING, SIR—Barry Kander, of the MAG-13 Skyraiders, is presented an autographed baseball from Col. Max J. Volcansek, Jr., MAG-13 CO. Young Kander received his trophy after blasting a home run against the Brigade Giants. It was the second homer of the season.

Five Marines Selected for AF Day Game

Five Hawaii Marines have been picked to play for the Armed Forces All-Star baseball team May 19, when it meets a local civilian All-Star team in the Seventh Annual Armed Forces Day All-Star baseball game at Honolulu Stadium.

Pitcher Bill Abernathie, and centerfielder Rusty Gates will be the only repeat performers for the Marines from last year's game in which the civilians defeated the Armed Forces team, 4-2. Picked with Abernathie and Gates were Gary Earnest, Joe McNamara, and Jon Hockenberry.

Abernathie, who pitched for the Cleveland Indian organization before coming to the Marines, will be playing his last service baseball game before his June separation from the Marine Corps.

He is a free agent, and plans to continue his baseball career after discharge. The ace righthander carried a 15-7 record for the Hawaii Marines in 1955 when the Marines won the Hawaii Armed Forces baseball championship. This year his record is four wins against two losses.

Gates has been in service ball for eight years, and is a consistent hitter as well as a fine fielder.

McNamara plays third base for the Leathernecks, and his previous baseball was played at San Diego Junior College.

Hockenberry had a .380 batting average for Iowa State College before coming to the Hawaii Marines where he holds down the right field position.

CG Softballers Dropped 7-1 by Hawaii Marines

The Hawaii Marines made it two straight Tuesday night, defeating a favored Coast Guard softball nine 7-1 on the Kaneohe field.

John Boden was the winning hurler, issuing four hits and fanning 13 batters.

Al Boyd was the loser, giving up seven hits and striking out six.

Coast Guard grabbed a one-run lead in top of the second off a single and a double, but Boden retired the side before further damage could be done.

The Leathernecks bounced back in the bottom of the second when Clyde Miller's single brought in George Craig and Carl Rohnke, putting the locals ahead.

The third Marine run came in the fourth when Craig was brought in by Ike Ikehara's single.

Joe Philips smashed a solid single in the fifth, and came in after Boden struck out but reached second on the dropped pitch.

Craig highlighted the evening with a one-on homer over the right-field fence.

Ikehara wrapped up the scoring in the sixth when he scored on a passed ball from first.

Line scores:

	R	H	E
Coast Guard	0	10	0
MARINES	7	13	1

Boden, Young; Boyd, Keller.

Results of last night's game with Hickam AFB were unavailable at press time.

The Hawaii Marines will host Wahiawa here next Tuesday night.

Marine 9 Drops 2; Wins 1 During Week

By BABE MICELI

The Hawaii Marine baseball team had another mediocre week, winning one and dropping two.

The Leathernecks edged Naval Base 7-6 last Friday, dropped a 1-0 verdict to the University of Hawaii Sunday and suffered a 10-5 defeat from the Red Sox Tuesday.

MARINES 7-NAVAL BASE 6

Jon Hockenberry's infield single in the top of the 13th frame scored Joe McNamara from third with the winning run to give the Marines a 7-6 victory over Naval Base last Friday night.

Pete Cherinko, who relieved Fred

Brower in the ninth with a runner on first and none out, got credit for his first win of the year allowing but three hits in five innings he pitched. He fanned seven men.

With the contest tied 5 all after nine innings, the Leathernecks went ahead with one run in the top of tenth, but the Bluejackets tied up their half of the stanza.

McNamara opened the top of the 13th with a base on balls. Rusty Gates sacrificed him to second.

He moved to third on Gary Earnest's fielder's choice and then Hockenberry bingled for the ball game.

While on the mound, Brower gave

up nine hits, walked seven and fanned six.

Ed Hughes was the losing hurler, issuing eight hits, three walks and striking out six.

Line scores:

	R	H	E
Marines	7	15	1
NavBase	1	10	6

U.H. RAINBOWS 1—MARINES 0
Pinch-hitter Allen Yamamoto's double in the bottom of the eighth broke up a pitchers' duel, giving the University of Hawaii Rainbows a 1-0 victory over the Marines at Honolulu Stadium last Sunday.

Edwin Usul, Rainbow southpaw, bested Bill Abernathie on the (See BASEBALL, P-7)



RECEIVES BOWLING AWARD—Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, 1st Marine Brigade CG, presents TSgt. Frederick A. Lorentsen, Hdq. Co. communicator, with a bowling award. TSgt Lorentsen was the second highest scorer in the Pacific Ocean area bowling championship and just recently returned from the All-Marine Championships held at Parris Island in April.



ANOTHER TOP KEGLER—Maj. Truman Clark (left) receives award from Col. Max J. Volcansek Jr., MAG-13 CO, a fifth-place bowling award for the Pacific Area championships held at Camp Smith in March. Maj. Clark also competed in the All-Marine finals at Parris Island, S.C. He was special weapons officer for VMF-214 and is currently on leave preparatory to being transferred to the Far East.

K-Bay to Host Hawaii AlMar Golf Tourney

Kaneohe Bay will share honors with the Navy-Marine golf course in hosting the Hawaii All-Marine golf tournament slated for June 7-10.

Thirty-six holes will be played at the Navy-Marine course June 7-8 and 36 holes will be played at the K-Bay golf course June 9-10. First tee-off time is 9 a.m. both days.

The tourney will be medal play to determine the Hawaii All-Marine champion.

However, play will be in four flights: championship, "A", "B" and "C" flights.

Only players with established handicaps will be permitted to participate. Maximum handicap permitted for entry in the tourney will be 24.

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged each competitor.

In addition to providing four days of competitive sport and determining a champion, the tourney will also serve as a guide in selecting a golf team to compete in the Hawaii Inter-Service golf tournament in July.

Deadline for entries will be noon, June 4. Entries, Marine Barracks, ext 27-221, or Camp Smith, ext. 3-9467.

Two awards will be given in the championship flight (low gross) and three in the low net, "A", "B" and "C" flights.

United States Golf Assn. rules will prevail except where modified by local course rules.

BASEBALL

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mound, both allowing only two hits. Abernathie had a no-hitter going until the eight frame when Henry Kibota beat out an infield hit.

Carlton Loo moved him to second, from where he scored on Yamamoto's pinch-hit double.

The Leathernecks missed a scoring chance in the fifth when the bases were loaded against Usul, but shortstop Barba hit into a double play, and second-sacker Burns flyed to center.

Mike Savino and Gary Earnest got the only hits for the Marines.

In winning his first game of the season, Usul fanned three, walked five.

Abernathie issued one walk and fanned six.

Line scores:

	R	H	E
Marines	000	000	000-0 2 0
U. H.	000	000	01x-1 2 2

RED SOX 10—MARINES 5

The Red Sox batted Marine pitching for 14 hits and a 10-5 victory Tuesday night at the Honolulu Stadium in a game called at the end of seven frame because of rain.

Chalking up three runs in the second, the Rural Sox went on to add four in the third, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Leathernecks picked up three in the sixth, two of which came on Hockenberry's third homer of the season over the rightfield fence, and two more in the seventh.

Heavy hitters for the Marines were Hockenberry, with two hits, and Garry Earnest with a triple.

Line scores:

	R	H	E
Marines	000	003	20-5 7 2
Red Sox	024	201	0x-10 14 1

GOLF



By JIMMY UKAUKA

Two changes took place on the golf ladder this week. First of all Wes Corman is now aboard, having defeated Fred Johns for the number 12 spot.

Perry Jensen defeated Emmett Anglin and has moved up from nine to six. This match went 19 holes.

Several other challenge matches were unsuccessful. Both Steve Warren and Ben Martin failed to dethrone Walter Lawson who still rules. And Bill Gardner tried to leap on the ladder at Warren's expense and failed.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Hoops def Laughlin, (4 & 3), Warren def Martin (2-up), Kramer def Jones (5 & 3), Groesbeck def Shouse (1-up) Lawson def Adm. Heath (6 & 5), Jensen def Carpenter (2 & 1), Dr. Thomas def Wigglesworth (1-up in 19 holes), Nelson def Navarro (2 & 1).

"A" Flight

Anglin def Armour (4 & 2), Green def Fitzsimmons (2 & 1), Williams def Lange (2 & 1), Ochs and Bissell (haven't played yet), Robinson def Jankauski (5 & 4), Benyo def Lee (1-up in 19 holes), Gardner and Fenn (Haven't played yet), Heath drew a bye.

"B" Flight

Conger def Carson (5 & 4), Hammond def Masters (2 & 1), Stice def Dicus (1-up in 22 holes), Horcher def Reese (5 & 4) Bellois def Kellogg (1-up in 19 holes), Whitney def Steiner (6 & 5), Troutt def Gordon (1-up in 19 holes), Lloyd def Hanson (2-up).

"C" Flight

Ward and Lutsko haven't played yet), Evans def Hutchinson (2 & 1), Wilson and McVay haven't played yet), Hilton def Fournier (5 & 4), Smith def Volcansek (4 & 2), Rogers def Hawkins (3 & 2), Delottenville def Veno (4 & 3), Morgan drew a bye.

RESULTS OF

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Dottie Jahant is the 1956 Champion of the Women's Division here at Kaneohe. The new "Champion" defeated Rae Stoneman in the finals 4 & 3. Mrs. Jahant was a finalist in last year's tourney also but finished in the runner-up slot. Well done and congratulations!

Kattie Edwards was crowned champion in the "A" Flight defeating Eve Ploski in the finals 6 & 4. Mrs. Edwards has worked long and hard at her game and has been rewarded.

The "B" Flight champion is Georgia Kellogg who defeated Grace Calvert in the finals. Mrs. Kellogg, a newcomer in golf, is now on her way to real fine playing.

The May 10 Medal Tournament was won by Lucie Martin. Rae Stoneman was second.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a buffet luncheon Thursday, May 24 at the golf club immediately following the days tournament. Installation of the new officers, presentation of awards, and "aloha" for the departing members of the women's division will take place.

Members are urged to bring a guest to this affair. Reservations must be made by May 21. Please contact either Dottie Jahant (26-5434) or Frances Ukauka (25-4025) for further details.

Brigade Shooter Takes 2 Matches, Competes on Record-Breaking Team In California State Championships

Capt. Raymond L. Barrie, of the 1st Marine Brigade rifle team, won two matches and fired on the first-place Marine Corps Western Division rifle team in the California state rifle championships May 5-6, it was learned this week.

Barrie came out on top in the 1,000-yard Iron Sight Wimbledon Cup Match with 96 x 100 with 11 Vs, and also took the 600-yard per vice rifle match, scoring 99 x 100 with 12Vs.

He was also on the four-man Camp Pendleton team, which set a new national record for the service rifle (M-1), firing 968 x 971.

Other team members are: SSgts. P. V. Brothers, L. T. Scoggins, and Lt. C. A. Folsom. The team was coached by CWO R. D. Chaney.

The sharpshooting team was welcomed back to Camp Pendleton from state matches by Maj. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., CampPen commander.

The Marine snooters had copped 75 percent of the awards in the matches, which were held at Camp Roberts, (Paso Robles) Calif.

Sixty-three medals and 10 trophies were won by the high-firing Leathernecks.

SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan took the Individual California state championship for the NRA bolt gun with 493x500 and SSgt. L. T. Scoggins came out on top of the service rifle championship with 491x500.

Other winners were:

TSgt. J. A. Zahn won the 300-yard rapid fire match with 98x100 10 Vs; CWO D. Goodner snared the short range 200/300 match with 149x150.

SSgt. P. V. Brothers took the 200-yard rapid fire service rifle match and the service rifle aggregate match. SSgt. E. R. England won the 1,000-yard Model 70 Wimbledon Cup Match with his 98x100 9 Vs.

MSgt. Roscoe W. Rentz captured the 200-yard offhand match and second place in the rapid fire match with the same score, 98x100 12 Vs.

CWO T. R. Carpenter took top honors in the 1,000 yard scope match by hitting 100x100 with 12 Vs.

K-BAY SHOOTERS

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Match 4—1st Sharpshooter (95-10)

Match 6—2nd Sharpshooter (468-36)

PHILLIP NAPOLI

Match 4—2nd Expert (98-13)

Match 6—4th Expert (471-34)

WILLIAM THURSTON

Match 5—2nd Expert (95-6)

Match 6—5th Expert (470-32)

In a report from Col. Oliver H. Kupau, USA, president of the HTRA, the following was noted:

"... we note that the championship has once more returned to the Marine Corps."

"Our host, the United States Marine Corps, did a wonderful job of conducting these matches. Gen. (W. O.) Brice (CG, FMFPac) can well be proud of the high standards of conduct and appearance exhibited by the members of the command."

"... Every member of the Corps taking part in the conduct of this tournament deserves credit for a job well done."

K-Bay Golf Course Plans Riseley Day Here Wed., May 23

Next Wednesday, May 23, has been named "Gen. Riseley Day" at the K-Bay golf course, according to Maj. Russ Stoneman, Station special services officer

On that day, officers and enlisted men of FMFPac will compete with officers and men of Kaneohe in golf matches, honoring the departure of Gen. James P. Riseley, deputy commander, FMFPac.

Teeing off time will be 10 a.m. and the K-Bay golf course (ext. 72-830) will accept entries.

Aku-Marines



By JACK FISHER

The recent beach outing held by the Aku-Marines was a sparkling success judging from the enthusiastic comments voiced throughout the occasion by both old and new members. The gastronomic delights provided by freshly-caught lobster, augmenting an already abundant and palatable menu, were second only to the fine sport of the week end.

NIGHT SKINDIVING

For many of the newer members, this occasion provided a first opportunity for check-out in night skindiving.

In addition to the equipment and training needed for day-light skindiving, the night diver takes along a dependable waterproof flashlight and extra amounts of caution.

As an aid for the return trip to the beach, an attended beacon fire serves as a most welcome sight for a tired swimmer who isn't altogether positive of his position.

Overhanging coral presents a constant hazard to the uninitiated and the unwary. A diver surging to the surface without first looking above him may get some first hand information (the hard way) that the coral is both sharp and firm.

A good rule of thumb is to become thoroughly acquainted with the immediate area of the dive before submerging, by turning the flashlight beam in the radius of the planned dive.

In this way, the diver can retain an insight of what is above and behind him at all times. Another check should be made before surfacing to make sure that the path is free of obstructions.

MORE EELS

Mantilde Gobez and Vic Sevilla enjoy somewhat of a distinction when it comes to bringing in moray eels the bizarre way.

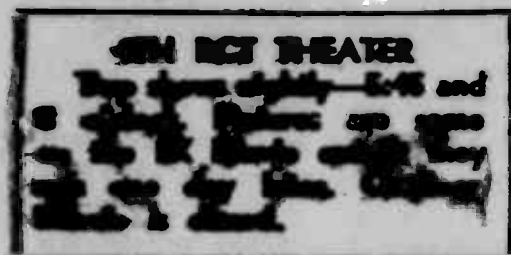
Turning from their customary diving pursuits last Sunday to shallow water shell hunting, they spotted this four foot specimen holed up in a coral crevice in two-and-a-half feet of water.

Only the head with its tooth-paste-ad smile and tail were visible. Gomez, who works a system of never shooting a little one and never passing up a big one, couldn't resist the temptation, and using the only weapon at hand—a hunting knife—attacked the eel about the head and shoulders.

Vic turned to with a stick and together they poked, pulled and pried the eel from its vantage point only to have it beat its way to a near escape.

The waders managed to catch up with it, however, and with some more action of stick and knife were able to subdue and capture it.

Theater Schedule and Reviews



By MSGT. FRANK FORSYTH
TONIGHT—

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME
James Cagney & Doris Day
This is a bio of Ruth Etting, songstress of the '30s, concerns a romance between her and her manager.

RATING: EXCELLENT. Cagney changes over from beating up men to hurting women. You will hate him.

SATURDAY—

RETURN OF THE TEXAN
Dale Robertson & Joanne Dru
Trials of a young farmer, his two motherless children and his grandfather who return to the land the grandfather had pioneered.

RATING: FAIR. Return? We didn't know he had left.

SUNDAY—

GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING
Ray Milland & Joan Collins
A story about Evelyn Nesbit, a beauty of the '20's, her romance with the architect Stanford White and her marriage to the playboy Thaw. Which resulted in the sensational murder trial.
RATING: VERY GOOD. In regard to the Girl in the Red velvet swing... all we can say is "Uppsy-daisy."

MONDAY—

FIGHTING SEABEE'S
John Wayne & Susan Hayward
No information available on this one. Must go back to the dim 40's.
RATING: FAIR. Oh, John how could you, after all the Marines have done for you?

TUESDAY—

SPY CHASERS & PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE
We didn't take the time to look up the plots on these. Being Tuesday we are well aware of what happens.
RATING: HO-HUM. These two have happy endings. Every one is happy when they are over.

WEDNESDAY—

TARANTULA
John Agar & Mara Corday
A monster spider. Bigger than King Kong, breaks loose to terrorize the entire countryside.
RATING: FAIR. Hollywood is not making them better; just bigger. Quick Henry the Flit.

THURSDAY—

QUEEN BEE
Barry Sullivan & Joan Crawford
Joan Crawford, a power-hungry woman who is utterly ruthless. Hated by her husband and loathed by those around her. Chooses death rather than defeat.
RATING: GOOD. From the information we have been able to gather, this is one bee who should have been swatted.

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

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. Michael's.
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, Moanalua Housing.

Christian Science

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

Latter Day Saints

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



Joyce Kennedy and Lynn Gruetzmacher returned to the Air Station Sunday evening, following a 30-day reenlistment leave to the Mainland.

Cpl. Kennedy spent leave at her home in Amsterdam, N.Y. and Cpl. Gruetzmacher took leave to St. Louis, Mo.

Both are attached to the Station post office.

"O" WIVES CLUB

The recent bake sale conducted by the Commissioned Officers Wives Club was a tremendous success and many thanks are extended to the Marines for their cooperation in making this project such a success.

With the proceeds, the organization purchased dictionaries and music appreciation records for Mokapu School; made contributions to the Air Station Girl Scouts; Air Station nursery and the Station chapel.

At the May 8 luncheon of the Commissioned Officers Wives Club held at Wo-Fats, the group viewed a fashion show of both ancient and modern dress sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

They also toured Chinatown where they were guided through the noodle factory, the Chinese Temple and the candle makers.

NCO Wives Club

The game "Cootie" highlighted the staff NCO Wives Club social meeting Tuesday evening at the Staff NCO Club.

Rosemary Searcy and Jackie Hasley tied for first place in the game.

Open house at the Staff NCO Wives Club "Thrifty Shop" will be Saturday May 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Carol Hohl is replacing Norma Dobbins as head of the shop. She may be contacted by calling 73442.

Civil Service

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ELECTRONICS MECHANIC.
\$2.13 - \$2.31 an hour. Open until further notice.

APPRENTICE, 4th class \$1.38 an hour. Majority of vacancies are located at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor. Receipt of applications closes on May 24, 1956.

File Card Form 5000-AB with Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, Bldg. #93, Center Drive, Main Gate, T. H.

POSITIONS ADVERTISED MCAS KANEOHE BAY

Cable Splicer \$2.07 to 2.25 per hour
Locksmith \$1.93 to \$2.09 per hour
Electricians (2) \$2.07 to \$2.25 per hour
Sewage Disposal Plant Operator \$1.73 to \$1.87 per hour.
Persons interested should submit Application Form 57 to Industrial Relations Department, Bldg. #267, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, or phone 72570.

U. S. NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE, PEARL HARBOR

2—Storekeeping Clerks, GS-3, Ordnance Department
2—Maintenance \$1.73 to \$1.87 per hour.
File Application Form 57 with Industrial Relations Department, US Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor not later than May 25, 1956.

PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD

Inspector (Public Works Electrical Systems) \$2.16-\$2.34 per hour.
File Standard Form 57 with the Industrial Relations Department (Code 172), Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

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Canoe Racing Season Opens May 27; Halekulani Plans Pre-Race Ceremony

Blessing of the racing canoe Papaaloo will be done with old-time Polynesian ceremony and color Wednesday, May 23, when the Healani Canoe club holds a Maritime Day pre-race rally at the Halekulani Hotel beach.

Ceremonies, to which the public is invited, will start at 5:30 p.m. with Mona Joy and Mahi Bearner serenading guests. At 6:15 p.m., the conch shell will open formal activities. Joseph Kehaulio and Kaupena Wong will chant during the arrival of the racing canoe at Halekulani beach.

George Kimball of the Halekulani, sponsor of the Healani club, will present a maile lei to the captain and a pennant to the steersman. Kaupena Wong will then light a kukui torch and present it to the captain who, in turn, will light five other torches to give to each crew member of the Papaaloo. Drum dances and hulas will celebrate the occasion.

Sunday, May 27, nine clubs of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Assn. will participate in the Maritime Day Outrigger Canoe Regatta which will officially mark the opening of the canoe racing season in Hawaii. The May 27 racing off pier 10 is part of several events honoring National Maritime Day, which falls on May 22, and sponsored by the Propeller Club, Port of Honolulu, chapter of the national Propeller Club, supporting organization of Maritime Day.

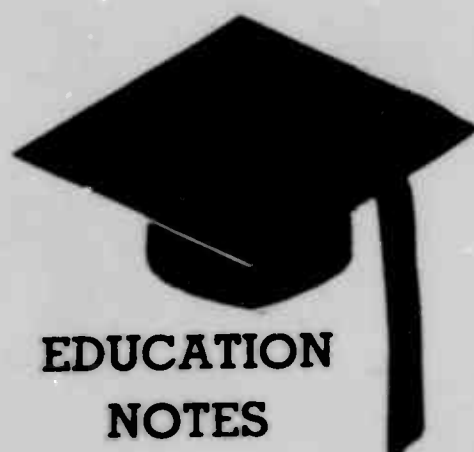
Visitors have an opportunity to participate in the Waikiki Hotels sponsorship of canoe clubs in the regatta by attending pre-race rallies at their hotel beaches and by forming cheering sections for the May 27 races. Here is the list of canoe clubs and hotel sponsors:

Holomua Canoe club sponsored by the Hawaiiana and Waikiki Biltmore; Hui Nalu, Royal Hawaiian; Lanikai, Moana; Outrigger, the Reef; Waikiki Surf, Hawaiian Village; Hale Au Au, SurfRider; Healani, Halekulani; Molokai-Kukui o Lanikaula, Princess Kaiulani, and Kai Oni, the Breakers.

STATION EXCHANGES TO CLOSE FOR INVENTORY

Inventory will close the main Marine Exchange and the RCT branch Exchange May 28-29, according to the following memorandum issued by the exchange officer:

"In accordance with directives received from Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, the main Marine Exchange and the branch Exchange in the RCT area will be closed for inventory 28 and 29 May 1956. The exchanges will reopen for business on 31 May. The following departments are not affected: Food facilities; Mail Shop; Watch Repair-Optical; Portrait Studio; Barber Shop; Service Station (gasoline and lubrication only); Cobbler; Tailor; Laundry and Cleaning; Golf Course; Vending Machines."



The Marine Corps Institute announces that the following personnel have completed correspondence courses of instruction as indicated below:

Cpl. Kenneth C. Ponsor, Mar Air Control Sqd. 2...**ENGLISH III, 1st Half Year**
Pfc. Albert G. Laurillard, H&HS, Station...**PHYSICAL GEOLOGY**

The University of Hawaii entrance examinations are scheduled on the campus at the following times: May 26, Sat. at 9:30 a.m. in Gartley Hall, Room 108, June 4, Mon. at 7 p.m. in Chemistry bldg., Room 152, and June 15, Sat. at 8 a.m. in Chemistry bldg., room 152. A \$2.00 entrance examination fee is required and must be paid by the student.

Registration with your unit education officer begins June 5 thru June 15. For information call Cpl. Horner 72078.

REALISM

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they set out early on another security march taking hill 1103 late in the afternoon. Night withdrawal of the battalion was practiced in the evening.

The Kawailoa training was wrapped up on Thursday with a tactical field day. Companies competed with each other on compass marches, road marches and other events.

The field mess, controlled by MSgt. George Correia, added to the high morale of the men by turning out good hot chow which was carried out to the men.

HOUSING INSURANCE

An amendment to the National Housing Act provides a liberal type of government-insured home financing for active-duty Marines. The government guarantees up to 95 per cent of the loan to a maximum of about \$14,500. One-half of one per cent of the balance of the loan is paid by the Marines. Ref. SECNAV INSTRUCTION 1741.4.

Answer to Puzzle

