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U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H.

Friday, July 5, 1957

by the University of Hawaii, according to Joint Brigade-Station Bullefin 1560 published Monday. The classrooms in Bldg. 267 will be used for these courses. Courses to be offered include the following threesemester hour courses: English 101, Composition Principles and Prac-

tice of Composition; History 110, Introduction to American History; Mathematics 149, Intermediate Algebra; and Business 160, Elementary Business Law.

If there are enough applications submitted for the above courses, the following three-hour courses may be offered dependent upon the number of persons who indicate they would attend them. They include: Public Speaking, Introduction to Government, Economic Geography, Business English, Business Calculations. Plane Trigonometry, In-

Tentative Zones For Promotions

A selection board to recommend officers on active duty with the regular establishment for promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel is scheduled to convene at Headquarters. Marine Corps, on Monday. July 22, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1404.

Officers eligible for considera-

(1) Majors other than those designated for Limited Duty with date of rank of June 1, 1951 and earlier and

(2) those majors designated for Limited Duty through Major James K. HARRIS 010033 as listed on page 199 Combined Lineal List of Jan. 1, 1957.

Tentative promotion zone for officers other than those designated for Limited Duty terminates with James A. P. BINFIELD 020251 USMC. Tentative promotion zone for majors designated for Limited Duty terminates with James K. HARRIS.

The Bulletin does not apply to

troduction to Study of Man, Introduction to the Study of Seciety and General Psychology.

Attendance at these classes will be open to all active, retired and reserve military personnel and their dependents and all civil service employees of the Armed Services.

Registration will be held in the Station Education office during the week of Sept. 3-7. Active military students will be required to present their share of the tuition fee and their authority for tuition assistance at the time of registration. (Marine Corps Order 1560.1A provides for the partial payment of tuition fees for military personnel who attend accredited educational institutions.) The tuition fee is \$8.50 per semester hour. Other students will be required to pay the full tuition fee.

Entrance examinations to the University of Hawaii are tentatively planned on-station for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27.

New students, for on-campus or on-station classes, will be required to (1) Present transcript. of 12 semester hours of credit from another accredited University or College; (2) Pass the entrance examination and, (a) Present high school transcripts showing successful completion of high school or (b) average score GED test with no score under

Personnel who will need transcripts are urged to write their high school for them immediately. They should be sent to College of General Studies, University of Hawaii, Honolulu T. H.

Students are required to pay for their own text books which will be obtained for them by the Station Education Officer.

Station and Brigade personnel will continue to be authorized tuition assistance for more advanced and specialized courses offered at the University of Hawaii campus.

the Marine Corps Reserve.

A REAL QUEEN!-She's Barbara Moody, and she is the reigning royalty at the current Navy Relief Rodeo. Rodeo Queen Barbara holds court at Furlong Field on Nimitz Highway. If you want to see her, she makes her appearance at 2 p.m. this alternoon, and Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Oh, by the way! They're having a championship rodeo and carnival there, too.

U. of Hawaii Evening Credit Classes Brigade Parade & Review To Be Offered at K-Bay in September To Honor Brig. Gen. Masters



IN CERFMONIES conducted Monday, July I, at Camp H. M. Smith, Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, CG, FMFPac, left, presents Brig. Gen. James M. Masters Sr. with a personal flag upon his promotion to that rank. Gen. Masters is liaison officer on the staff of CinCPacFlt. Tomorrow at 10 a.m., he will be reviewing officer for a 1st Marine Brigade ceremonial parade and review on the regimental parade field.

Operation 'Tradewinds'

Lt. Col. Jay W. Hubbard, CO,

VMF-232, and Lt. Col. Frederick

C. Dodson, MCAS communications

officer, were promoted to that

In a ceremony last Friday morn-

ing, Lt. Col. Dodson was presented

with his silver leaves by Col. Jack

R. Cram, commanding officer of

the Air Station. Lt. Col. Dodson is

a veteran of World War II and

Korea, and holds the Bronze Star

Lt. Col. Hubbard was promoted

Group executive officer, pinning on

Lt. Col. Hubbard, a decorated

veteran of World War II and Ko-

rea, has served with both the in-

fantry and aviation. His decora-

tions include the Silver Star, Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross, Commen-

dation Medal with Combat "V".

Air Medal with three clusters, and

Give Blood!

The Blood Bank of Hawaii will

operate in Ward "A" of the main

dispensary for five days starting

Monday, July 8. K-Bay personnel

are urged to contact unit represen-

tatives to volunteer their blood.

Blood bank hours are 8:30-11:45

a.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m.

rank recently.

the new leaves.

the Purple Heart.

'C' Co., 7th Engr. Bn. Leaves Today For Kauai; Will Erect Base Camp

Company "C," 7th Engineer Battalion, of the 1st Marine Brigade will leave today for the Barking Sands area of Kauai to establish a Fleet Marine Force, Gen. Masters Base Camp in preparation for the amphibious assault by the entire Brigade early next month. Embarking in LST, USS Lafayette County, the engineers plus a medical section will land at Port Allen tomorrow.

unload their equipment and establish the Base Camp at Bonham Air Field.

Two K-Bay Utticers Camp Commander will be Capt. George L. Armitage, commanding officer of the engineer company. He plans to authorize normal liberty for the 170 personnel until the operation commences; at which time the engineers will join in the tactical assault.

> Although Operation "Tradewinds" will be a realistic combat exercise, advance preparation of several bridges and some road improvements is necessary to avoid possible damage by maneuvering troops in the Kekaha area.

First full-scale assault by the air-ground team since it was redesignated as the Brigade last year, Operation "Tradewinds" will Monday morning with Col. Elmer be highlighted by employment of T. Dorsey, commanding officer, the latest vertical envelopment tac-MAG-13, and Lt. Col. H. A. York, tics. A larger number of helicopters than ever before available to the 1st Marine Brigade will be

Proficiency Exams Testing Dates Set

Semi-annual basic training proficiency examinations will be administered to personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron during the period July 15 through 26 at the Enlisted Club, according to Station Bulletin 1510.

The schedule for examination is as follows: Staff NCOs, July 15 through 18; sergeants, July 22-23; corporals, July 24; corporals and PFC's, July 25; and PFC's and privates July 6.

The exams will be given at 8

a.m. each day.

A former commander of the 4th Marines will be reviewing officer tomorrow for a ceremonial parade and review by the 7,000-man 1st Marine Brigade. He is Brig. Gen. James M. Masters Sr., now serving as FMFPac liaison officer on the staff of Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

Personnel of participating units are encouraged to invite friends and dependents to witness the ceremony which begins at 10 a.m. on the regimental parade field.

Col. John H. Earle, Brigade chief of staff, will be commanding officer of troops and Capt. C. J. Schneeman has been designated parade adjutant.

The Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps and MB, Pearl Harbor band will provide music.

The parade and review will not include a fly-by.

Brig. Gen. Masters, who was promoted to that rank July 1, will leave July 16 for duty with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Nor-

He served with the 4th Marines for the first time in Shanghai, China from 1937-1939. At Kaneohe Bay in August, 1955, he became commanding officer of the 4th Marines and served in that capacity until his present assignment in June, 1956.

A veteran of many years with the holds several decorations, including the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit with Combat "V," and the Bronze Star Medal.

Brigade Boasts High Re-Up Rate For Fiscal Year

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," so the saying goes, and the 1st Marine Brigade now has the proof of the success of its reenlistment program. After a 12-month effort, more than a full strength infantry battalion has been retained in the Marine Corps at a net savings to the government of nearly \$3,000,000.

During the past fiscal year which ended Sunday, the Brigade has retained an impressive 1,179 fully trained Marines. Each month the Marine Corps reenlistment goal has been exceeded by a wide margin with Brigade percentages running from 50 to 77 per cent. Major contributor to the record has been the 4th Marines.

Believed to have the highest reenlistment rate of any major unit in the Corps, the 1st Marine Brigade exceeded its goal of reenlisting enough men for an infantry battalion by actually reaching the equivalent of the enlisted complements of a battalion and a helicopter squadron.

The reenlistment officer credits the outstanding record to commanding officers' emphasis on the program, the hard work of reenlistment personnel and 'esprit de corps."

Unit standings will be published in next week's WINDWARD MA-



COL. JACK R. CRAM......Commanding Officer COL. HOMER G. HUTCHINSON JR. Executive Officer CAPT. GLENN B. STEVENS...... Informational Services Officer 1st LT. STEPHEN W. BARTLETT Officer-in-Charge TSGT. FRANK PIDDLER......Editor

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Editor's Corner

Too Many Accidents

There are too many people driving these days with their minds on other things besides driving. And the record here at the Marine Corps Air Station last week bears out this statement. There were six accidents involving automobiles. Two happened Monday; one, Tuesday; one, Wednesday; we enjoyed an accident-free Thursday; and two, Friday. Accident reports in the majority of these specific accidents state simply "Inattention to driving." One individual's condition wasn't conducive to good driving because he was "under the influence." Two used unsafe backing methods. No matter how you say it, it adds up to simple, plain, stupid carelessness.

And if K-Bay drivers don't watch out, they'll set a record they won't be proud of. With only half of the calendar year behind us, K-Bay drivers have already eclipsed the accident rate for the entire year of 1956. Sixty-nine accidents have occurred already this year. Last year, we experienced 68.

If these six drivers last week devoted more attention to where they were going, they wouldn't be faced today with repair bills and traffic citations. Maybe they were in a hurry. But drivers here on the Air Station shouldn't be in too great a hurry to set a new accident rate. Perhaps, too great a rush, a moment of ill-fated relaxation, and they too, will become faced with bills, citations and another number added to the increasing number of accidents. Play it safe! Pay attention!

A Job That's Never Finished

Getting along with people is an important part of your job. How you, as a member of the Amred Forces, are regarded by others directly affects the success of your unit's operation,

At an overseas base, a serviceman is looked upon as a representative of the United States. His conduct may be taken to be typical of the conduct of all Americans.

If he fails to act in a crecitable manner, he brings discredit upon his country. If he wins friends and earns the respect of others, he creates



a valuable bit of international good-will.

A high government official has described American servicemen abroad as this nation's most influential unofficial ambassadors.

It's much the same in the States. Public opinion is affected by the way a man acts in uniform. It's the conduct of individuals that determine whether the public will be annoyed by servicemen, or proud of its Armed Forces.—(AFPS)

The Hawaiian Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is appealing for women volunteers. In an open letter to all Naval and Marine Corps officers' wives on Oahu, Rear Adm. C. E. Olsen, President, Hawaiian Auxiliary, states "The successful operation of the Society depends upon the contributions of those officers' wives who see the meed and are willing to give of their time.

"It is these women," the adinitial states, "who are responsible for the remarkable record of the Society in carrying out this important and traditional serv-

To those who hesitate to volunteer for Navy Relief work because of unfamiliarity with the organization and its many activities, the letter states that an extensive training course is conducted from time to time for this reason. This year the course is scheduled for early fall at Pearl Harbor, Barber's Point and Kaneohe.

IST MARINE BRIGADE HqCo.

DEDIC, William D., TSgt, for six

4th Marties FINAL, James H., MSgt, H&SCo.,

4thMar, for three years. REYES, Gilbert, Cpl, Anti Tank Co., for two years. PIENA, William R., Cpl, H&SCo.,

1stBn, for six years. CERVI, Eugene E., Cpl, WpnsCo.,

1stBn, for two years. DENNIS, Roy S., Cpl, WpnsCo., 1st Bn, for two years.

CALFEE, Henry A., Cpl, WpnsCo., 1stBn, for two years. CARPENTER, Jerry A., Cpl, Wpns

Co., 1st Bn, for two years. FONSECA, Maurice, Cpl, WpnsCo., 1stBn, for two years.

GILLIAM, James V., Cpl, WpnsCo., 1stBn, for two years. VOLEK, John J., Cpl, WpnsCo., 1st

Bn. for two years. HUFFMAN, Gene A., Pfc, Co"B", 1stBn, for three years.

PABRIS, Raymond J., Pfc, Co"B", 1st Bn, for three years. RAIKES, James W., Sgt, Co"B", 1st

Bn, for six years.

Bn, for two years. DAY, William M., Cpl, Co"C", 1st Bn, for two years.

DEWEESE, Sammie G., Pfc, Co"C", 1stBn, for two years. BRASCH, Ivin M., Pic, WpnsCo.,

2dBn, for four years. ENNIS, Charles T., Cp., WpnsCo., 2nBn, for six years.

SAGE, Robert F., Cpl, Co"D", 2d Bn, for three years.

WOODWARD, Bubby G., Sgt, H&S Co., 3dBn, for six years. VAUGHAN, John M., Sgt, H&SCo.,

3d Bn, for six years. FOLTZ, Dennis A., Sgt, WpnsCo.,

3dBn, for six years. WISNIEWSKI, Delbert F., Sgt, WpnsCo., 3dBn, for six years. STEARN, George A., Pic, Co"C", 3d Bn, for three years

SHROYER, George A., Pfc, Co"G", 3dBn, for two years.

MAG-13 TUMAS, Frank W., SSgt, VMC-1, for three years.

Service Bn. BOBENRIETH, R. J., Sgt, Co"B" 3d SPBn, for six years. COLBY, Earl V., Cpl, Co"B", 3d SPBBn, for six years.

DONOVAN, Daniel M., Sgt., Co"B," 3d SPBn, for six years. McDOWELL, James J., Sgt, Co"B' 3d SPBN, for six years.

PAIGE, Richard W., Sgt, Co"B", 3d SPBn, for six years. ILLG, Eugene R., Sgt. Det 1, 3d Svc legt, for three years.

THE STORK IS HERE

TRIPLER ARMY HOSPITAL PENNEY

Cheryl Ann, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Penney of 668 No. Kalaheo ave., Kailua, on June 6.

TROST

Robyn Karen, daughter of 1st t. and Mrs. Robert H. Trost of 408 Hualani st., Lanikai, on June 17. BERRY

Mrs. Norman Berry of Bldg. 462-H, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, on June 13.

Dale Wayne, son of Capt. and

KAPIOLANI MATERNITY McFADDEN

Christine Beth, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dudley E. McFadden, Jr., of 348 Maluniu Pl., Kailua, on June 29.

FMFLANT OFFICER PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL

Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Rottet, now serving with Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at Norfolk, Va., was promoted to that rank on July 1, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week

Gen. Rottet is a native of Jasper, Ind. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy Class of 1934 and became a naval aviator in

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U.S. Marine Corps.

K-BAY KIBITZER

by bradley

(I'm turning my column over to Steve Bartlett this week. When he told me of his trip, I thought others might like to hear about it in his own words.)

Thousand foot cliff walls stretch along the northern shore of Molokai, then wrap around the eastern end and finally degenerate into steep mountains sloping into the sea. Here and there a wedge shaped break in the cliffs reveals a green valley reaching back, and a silver ribbon of stream slipping through the matted foliage, rippling across a crescent of yellow sand beach and into the blue of deep ocean waters. On the eastern end of the island, where the cliffs begin to to per down to mountains, there is a wedge of valley larger than the rest Its silver ribbon is a river, broader than a stream and full. Here the valley walls are not so steep as the others. There are signs of civilization: a few buildings, a fenced pasture, a 20 foot sampan anchored in the mouth of the river. A few miles up stream the valley turns out of sight, or perhaps it ends there, where the river spills over a three hundred foot cliff to the valley floor.

This is Halawa Valley. Someday I am going to return to Halawa Valley with a tent and a blanket and provisions for 10 days. I'm going to hike upstream to see if the valley really extends beyond the place where it appears to turn, and to swim at the foot of the falls in the deep pool the natives describe. I'm going to visit some more with the people of the tiny village at the river's mouth. And I'm going to skin dive again in the clear waters outside the bay.

This is the Hawaii for which I have been looking for two years, and at last, on the eve of my leaving the islands I have found it. I have COZANO, Felix V., Cpl, Co"C", 1st found it and the people to whom it belongs, and they are the people I have always hoped they would be.

> Four of us, all haoles, flew in private light planes to Molokai last weekend. We took aqua lung tanks with us, for we had come to dive in new waters. One of us had come also to install Molokai's first high pressure compressor, for the filling of skin diver's air tanks. This was ex-Kaneohe Marine Larry Wendley. The installation was made Saturday morning in a small marine supply store in the town of Kaunakakai. Afterwards we dived in waters near the town. In the afternoon, down at the pier, the rest of us helped Larry put on an aqua lung demonstration for the owner of the marine supply store, to boost sales of the diving equipment he is now beginning to stock.

I mention the details of the last paragraph only to give you an indication of how little he owed us, the smiling, wiry little Japanese proprietor of the marine supply store. A word of thanks and a can of beer would have sufficed for each of us. After all, we had only helped with the demonstration because we knew it would be fun for us.

And yet as we left the dock area we began to realize that we were expected to sit with his family at dinner. We did, and Mamasan prepared for us a meal of fried chicken and rice, assorted vegetables, a salad of fresh mangoes, pineapple and papaya. We were offered chopsticks, and there was laughter all around the table at our attempts with these, and then, from one of the girls, patient coaching and at last genuine admiration when we began to be clumsily suc-

Later, somehow without remembering quite how or when we had been invited, we found that it was accepted that we should stay overnight. But before bed there was the town to do, and we were offered the family automobile.

Kaunakakai has one dance hall. We walked past it twice, then finally saw the light and heard the music coming from the back of the darkened grocery store. We moved between the shadowed rows of fresh vegetables and fruits and we even passed a table of dried octopus meat. At the back there was a three lane bowling alley smelling of saw dust, and off to one side was the dance hall. It was small, dim, high ceilinged, creaky underfoot. A bar ran along one side. The dance area was raised a little. The tables were scattered about the edges of the dance floor. There were perhaps 40 people there that night, and it was crowded.

The combo was semi-amateurish, but they were enjoying themselves, and so was the crowd. There was a piano, a guitar, a snare drum and a ukulele. We were shown to a table and we ordered our drinks.

During one number a portly Hawaiian lady in a muumuu left her chair and danced her way to the center of the floor to do a hula. The rest of the audience cheered her, and spontaneously they joined in singing the familiar Hawaiian tune. A few minutes later a jitterbug beat dominated the little room. Teenagers assumed the familiar half crouched poses and began to dance, facing each other. But there was a subtle fluidity to their movements, particularly to those of the girls. It was several minutes before I realized that the dances they were doing were adapted hula steps. One particularly graceful girl was a tall Hawaiian-Oriental. Even her hands hinted at the flowing hula motions.

We left the dance hall early, for it was our plan to go skin diving at 5 o'clock in the morning. We returned to our host's house, to sleep in the beds of a man we had never met before that day-a man who owed us nothing and whose only connection with us was that he had contracted a bit of business with one of us. And that we, too, were human beings. I asked myself, though, before I went to sleep between the clean sheets, would I have done the same for him and his family had they shown up in my home town, perfect strangers? Probably not.

Mamasan got up at 4:15 to make us breakfast. Our host was up before we left for our morning of diving. He helped us pack our gear into his pick-up truck. On the way out of town we scopped to pick up two local Hawaiian-Japanese skin divers we had met the day before. Then we began our long drive in the cool of the early morning, and an hour and a half later we discovered Halawa Valley. Lovely beyond the telling of it was Halawa Valley, at that hour on a Sunday

A villager of the valley wanted to lend us his boat, but the tide was low and it couldn't be moved over the sand bar at the mouth of the river. So another villager led us by a cow path to the shore just off his favorite diving spot. It was good diving. We took many fish with us back to Kaunakakai.

We returned to a meal of teriyaki venison steak, barbequed outdoors, over charcoal. Two neighbor families were there, and the women folk had helped Mamasan prepare the other six dishes, including fried rice and sweet pork and savory somethings I have no name for.

Back on Oahu that evening, driving my own automobile from the airport to the Station, I found that for the first time in months I had no irritating urge to push past the speed limit. It was good liberty, on Molokai.

The state of the s

The 1st Marine Brigade Drum

and Bugle Corps rounds out a busy

week of engagements tomorrow

when it plays at the Brigade core-

monial parade and review for Brig.

In addition to on-base commit-

ments during the week, the musi-

cal aggregation participated yes-

terday in the Fourth of July parade

in Kailua. And then at 1 p.m., if

departed for Kauai where it played

for the dedication of a swimming

pool at Kekaha. The Corps is slat-

ed to arrive back at K-Bay at 1

And tomorrow, in addition to the

parade, it will perform at a Cere-

bral Palsy Benefit show in the

Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. it plays at

Two K-Bay MSgts

Two K-Bay master sergeants

were redesignated first sergeants

recently. Tuesday, First Sergeant

Charley H. Scott, NCOIC, MCAS

S-3, received his warrant for that

rank from Lt. Col. E. J. Doyle, MC-

Waikiki Shell at 7:30 p.m.

a Riseley Field baseball game.

To 1st Sergeant

Gen. James M. Masters Sr.

p.m. today.

New G-1 and G-4

Two officers reported here last week to assume duties on the staff of the 1st Marine Brigade. They are Lt. Col. Ralph R. Currin who is the new G-1 and Lt. Col. Charles J. Bailey, G-4.

Lt. Col. Currin last served at the Staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Lt. Col. Bailey arrived here from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Both combat veterans, Lt. Col. Currin fought with the 1st Marine Division at Guadalcanal during WWII, and Lt. Col. Bailey earned the Silver Star for heroism in WWII at Bougainville.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Garretson, the former G-4, has been reassigned to the Staff School, Fort Leavenworth. Kan., while Lt. Col. Alex H. Sawyer, former G-1, has been ordered to the Armed Forces Staff College, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Abandoned Autos On Air Station Being Impounded

A clean-up drive to impound abandoned automobiles will begin next week by the traffic investigation section of the Station Security department.

Cars that have been sitting idle for a number of months and cars that carry 1956 license plates will be impounded. Recent checks by the traffic investigation section have determined these vehicles.

They will be stored in the Navy Supply salvage yard located behind MCAS Marine Supply. In order to claim vehicles, owners must present, proof of ownership or power of attorney within 90 days after the vehicle is impounded.

The traffic investigation section makes every effort to determine ownership before further action is taken.

4th Marines **High Shooters**



M-1-2nd Lt. Jared G. Carter "F" Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines fired a 234x250 score during annual rifle requalifications in June.



PISTOL AND M-1-1st Lt. Charles D. Emmons, Wpns Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines fired 368x400 with the pistol and 234x250 with the M-1 during annual pistol and rifle requalifications in June to tie with 4. Carter in the latter event



FRENCH GUNS-Col. Bryghte D. Godbold, commanding officer of the 4th Marines, admires one of the two guns now displayed in front of the regimental command post. The guns, which were obtained from the Navy after a long intensive search for a display weapon, are Hotchkiss 57mm cannons manufactured in France in 1898. The Pearl Harbor Naval Base used them as six-pound saluting batteries until the Bureau of Ordnance approved their transfer to the 4th Marines. Prior to locating these cannons at the Naval Base, the 4th Marines S-4 office searched for a weapon to display and contacted the Army, National Guard, VFW, and FMFPac in its effort. After a search of six months, it was discovered that the Navy had 12 of this type artillery piece. Following much paper work, two of the guns were transferred here. Showing the gun to Col. Godbold is Maj. Charles D. Mize, Regimental S-4 officer.

Recon Platoon Surveys Kauai Terrain For Operation 'Tradewinds' Next Month

Combat intelligence specialists of the 1st Marine Brigade's Amphibious Reconnaissance platoon have finished an initial phase in preparation for Operation "Tradewinds;" the Brigade training exercise which is to be staged on Kauai early next month, it was disclosed Tuesday. Under the command of 1st Lt. Robert A. Lynch, the 28-man Recon pla-

toon spent nearly a week in the Barking Sands area of Kauai's western coast where they conducted a thorough reconnaissance of objective areas and beaches.

Working in coordination with the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) 12, the Marine scouts employed both amphibious and overland techniques while gathering vital intelligence for the planners of Operations "Tradewinds." The opportunity to work with UDT-12 rave the Leathernecks an insight into the Navy's methods of mapping strange coasts under combat conditions.

Conducted as a training program, the reconnaissance had a dual purpose. It served to verify what Brigade intelligence officers already knew about the area and assisted them in mapping new approaches to objectives.

platoon was billetted at Bonham ing the bi-monthly meetings.

to the area Tuesday, June 25, and returned last Friday.

Stamp Collectors Schedule Meetings

The K-Bay Stamp Collectors club, which held its organizational meeting recently, will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the reading room near the library in Bldg. 1090.

Although sufficient personnel are interested in stamp collecting to form the club, there is room for more. Anyone interested should make it a point to attend the com-Tuesday, July 9.

The meeting schedule is tentative and will be changed if inconvenient for a number of the members. Auctions, trading and refresh-While on the Island, the Recon ments are to be regular items dur-

Air Force Base. They were flown

Lost and Found

turned in to the Lost and Found listed in the Marine Corps at Oklaclaimed during normal working hours, Monday through Friday from paign. Before reporting here for 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. One pair of duty, he served in MAG-31, MCAS, ing meeting which will be held child's glasses in brown case; one Miami, Fla. suede jacket; one child's denim miscellaneous keys.

Marine Credited With Major Role In Saving Life of 10-Year-Old Boy

Cool-thinking, quick-moving Marine SSgt. Gerald Miller may have saved the life of his neighbor's 10-year-old son. "At the very least, SSgt. Miller's prompt action and thorough knowledge of first aid definitely enhanced a speedier and surer recovery for the boy." These were the words of Navy Chief W. N. Peschell who on the afternoon of June 18, raced with the MCAS dispensary ambulance to the Kailua home of MSgt. Eugene Adams. Busy Schedule

Ronnie, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Adams, had fallen through a ground For D&B Corps self on broken glass and severing muscles and tendons in both wrists. The injured, terror-stricken boy ran to his neighbor, SSgt. Miller. Miller immediately fashioned and applied tourniquets and put Ronnie into the shock position, simultaneously sending Mrs. Miller to telephone Mrs. Adams, who works at the MCAS service station. Mrs. Adams called the dispensary and within a few minutes an ambulance was on its way.

Ronnie received treatment at the MCAS dispensary before being sent on to Tripler Army hospital. Personnel who had accompanied the ambulance and others at the dispensary expressed admiration for SSgt. Miller's "remarkable piece of first aid." Due in part to the quick attention his wounds received. Ronnie Adams is expected to regain the use of his wrists and hands after extensive therapy. He is now approaching the last of his three weeks in casts.

Just before the accident, 10-yearold Ronnie had been playing cards in the house with his two sisters and his brother, ages 13, 9 and 5. It was about 3:15 in the afternoon on June 18. The boy tired of the game and left the group to go outdoors. Ronnie has always liked to climb through windows and he decided not to bother anyone to open the door, which he found locked. The window, he discovered too late, wasn't open this time. His weight broke the pane and he fell through to the ground outside, then ran in fright to neighbor Miller.

The Adams' live at 325C Uluniu st., Kailua. MSgt. Adams works in the Station S-1 office, and SSgt Miller is in the 4.2 Mortar Co., 4th

AS executive officer. First Sergeant Henry D. Nichols, H&MS-13, MAG-13, received his warrant last Friday from Maj. Robert L. Sim-

NICHOLS

SCOTT

mons, squadron CO. The following articles have been In July 1941, 1st Sgt. Scott en-Section, Industrial Relations De- homa City, Okla. He has participartment, Bldg. 267, and may be pated in the battles of Guadalcanal Bougainville and the Korean cam-

1st Sgt. Nichols is presently servjacket; two Ford keys in black ing as sergeant major of H&MS-13. case; one Personal Worker's Test- He entered the Marine Corps in ament; one Sunday Missal; one 1941 and is a veteran of World War boy's bicycle; and several sets of II and Korea. He holds the Air Medal.



MOKAPU PLAQUE—Col. Homer G. Hutchinson, second from left. former MCAS executive officer who departed last Sunday aboard the Matsonia for the Mainland, holds a plaque presented to him by L. P. Fuglistaler, MCAS Public Works Fureman, left, last Thursda morning on behalf of Public works employees. Second from right is Capt. Arthur H. Hanson, MCAS Public Works officer, and extrana right, Mr. Glenn Belcher, Public Works Chief Engineer. The plaque is a replica of Mokapu peninsula complete with runway, Kansas Tower and Ulupau Head and contains a desk pen. It was made by J. P. Preston and K. C. Chung of Public Works. The presentation was made as a token of appreciation from the employees.

TRAFFIC **VIOLATIONS**

Ist MARINE BRIGADE 4th Marines

MARKUS, L., Pfc., H&S Co., Failure to stop at stop sign, CivDriv-PrivSusp for seven days.

KNIGHT, E. L., SSgt., H&S Co., Illegal Parking, CivDrivPrivSusp for 10 days.

TYRE, A. M., Pvt., Wpns Co., 1st Bn., Failure to stop for stop sign, No driver's license on person, Referred to Commanding Officer for action.

BLAIR, W. W., Sgt., "F" Co., 2nd Bn., No T. H. Driver's license, referred to Commanding Officer for action. PROCTOR, R. L., Cpl., Wpns Co.,

2nd Bn., Illegal Parking, CivDriv-PrivSusp for seven days. McDONALD, J. L., SSgt., 3rd Bn., Speeding estimated 45/25, Civ-DrivPrivSusp for 21 days.

OLIAISIA, F. M., Cpl., 42 Mortar Co., Careless Driving, Driving without T. H. driver's license, Involved in an accident, Referred to Commanding Officer for action. Service Bn.

DEVEAUX, W. J., Sgt., Det. 1, 3rd Serv. Regt., Illegal Parking, two Off-Station speeding violations, CivDrivPrivSusp for 60 days.

MOSMAN, P. D., SSgt., "C" Co., 3rd MT Bn., Careless Driving, Major contributing factor in an accident, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days, Safe Driving School.

MAG-13 COLP, K. M., Sgt., H&MS-13, IIlegal Parking, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

GRAWERT, W. W., Cpl., MABS-13, Speeding 30-35/25, CivDrivPriv-Susp for 30 days.

MCAS

PITTS, L. D. III, Sgt., Careless Driving, Speeding estimated 35-45/25, Driving without lights, CivDrivPrivSusp for 21 days. MEYERS, J. H., Cpl., Careless Driving, Speeding estimated 35/ 25, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

HASKELL, A. E., SSgt., Speeding 32/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days, Safe Driving School.

Father: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

ma'am and 'No, ma'am'." Father: "Oh, really?"

Son (proudly): "I learned to say Yes, sir' and 'No, sir' and 'Yes.

Son: "Yeah."

Hawaii Wage Study To Be Conducted

A joint Armed Services wage survey of the Honolulu labor market area will be launched this month to insure that Department of Defense rates are in line with prevailing rates.

Co-chairmen from the individual services will meet on July 8 to determine the firms to be contacted, occupations to be included and the number of data collectors to be

The last survey was held in April and May, 1955, resulting in small pay increases for Department of Defense employees in this area.

Upon completion of the collection phase, completed reports will be forwarded by each Service to Washington, D. C. where new wage schedules are computed and promulgated.

Wives

O' WIVES CLUB SPONSORS DINNER-DANCE

The "O" Wives will sponsor a dinner-dance at the K-Bay Officers Club tomorrow. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Happy Hour prices and a chicken buffet will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. costing \$1.25 per person. Dancing will follow from 9 to 12

An interesting feature of the evening will be a "white elephant" exchange whereby each person attending is asked to bring a wrapped "white elephant" and at an appointed time during the evening, the exchange will be conducted on a "give and take" basis.

Aloha shirts, lavalavas, and typical Hawaiian attire will be in keeping with the theme of the occasion.

Reservations may be made by Perry Gard, Mrs. F. W. Vaught, yard and COM14 Staff. Mrs F. J. Harte, Mrs. S. V. Titterud, Mrs. S. F. Leader, or Mrs. W. G. Viers.

All officers aboard the Station are urged to earmark this date to attend this outstanding event.

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Club at Marine Corps Air Station, letin boards for review. Employees Kaneohe, are invited to a coffee on have the right to offer amendthe morning of Tuesday, July 16, at ments to the lists of occupations the Hilltop Quarters, 511-A of Mrs. and firms to be surveyed and if de-Avery R. Kier, beginning at 10 sired obtain oral hearings in con-

Introduction of the slate of new officers to be voted upon at the regular meeting in August will be held during this event.

July 13, by calling either of the among the various agencies as folfollowing ladies: Mrs. D. D. Moog, lows: MCAS 73-375, Mrs. M. D. Drummond, Kai. 24-4680, Mrs. Joseph Mullins, Kai. 26-7863, Mrs. Robert Stroufe, MCAS 73-418, or Mrs. George J. Collins, Kai. 25-5249.



OUTSTANDING WAREHOUSE SECTION—Packing, Screening and Shipping Section received the Navy Supply Department quarterly award Tuesday for the Outstanding Unit among warehouse sections. The sward is based on cleanliness, fire fighting equipment, material upkeep, sanitation, and stowage. Kneeling, left to right, are: Francis Inovejas, John Hoapili, Takashi Ono, Felino Tolentino, Koon Lee and Robert Takimoto. Standing, left to right, are: A. Y. Lee, Lois Guess, Ens. Robert Hassel, officer in charge of Material Division; Cdr. John D. Miller, Navy Supply Officer; Allan Walker and Marvin Howard.

co Civil Service News

NAVY WAGE SURVEY

Mr. John Davis, Administrative Assistant, Public Works Department, has been appointed as representative from MCAS Kaneohe to the Navy Wage Survey Sub-Committee. The committee is composed of representatives from Naval calling any of the following: Mrs. Supply Center, Public Works Cen-J. H. Earle, Mrs. J. R. Cram, Mrs. ter, Barber's Point, Lualualei, Ship-

The Joint Army-Navy-Air Forces wage survey of the Honolulu Labor Market Area will commence July 8, 1957 to insure that Department of Defense rates are in line with prevailing rates. Lists of occupations All members of the "O" Wives tacted for data are posted on bulbefore the Navy Wage Survey Sub-Committee.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT The civilian complement of the Make reservations by Saturday, Federal Government is apportioned

Per	Cent
Post Office	22
Army	18
Navy	16
Air Force	14



OUTSTANDING OFFICE SECTION—Control Division No. I received the Navy Supply Department quarterly award for the Outstanding Unit among office sections. The award is based on merit for cleanliness, sanitation, material upkeep and stowage. Left to right are: Jean Yoshioka; Richard Yokomichi; Cdr. John D. Miller, Navy Supply Officer and Chief Robert O. Meitzner, special assistant to Control Division Officer.

Veterans Administration ... 7 All Others 23 HOBBIES?

Do you have an interesting or unusual hobby? Other civilian employees may be interested. If so report same to EMPLOYEE SERVICES DIVISION, 72851.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following employees who received promotions during June. Public Works Department: Angela S. Mitchell, Clerk-Typist, GS-2 to Clerk-Typist, GS-3; Jack C. Craig, Helper Machinist to Machinist Maintenance; Isaac Kamiko, Warehouseman to Toolroom Attendant; Louis Santana, to be surveyed and firms to be con- Truck Driver to Truck Driver (Heavy); Peter S. Memorere, Lao orer to Helper Painter; Thomas Bissen, Jr., Truck Driver to Truck Driver (Heavy); George S. Morisato. Truck Driver to Truck Driver (Heavy). Navy Supply and Fiscal nection with such ammendments Dept., Antone Santos, Supervisory General Supply Clerk, GS-4 to Supervisory Storekeeper Clerk, GS-5. **ACCESSIONS**

New hires during June include: Clifford W. Hale, Automotive Equipment Operator; Robert Morgenstern, Fireman; Demitro Echevary, Laborer; Floyd H. Tompkins, Fireman; Ralph J. Shrinski, Truck Driver; William R. H. Kahai, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Plant Operator; Lionel Silva, Small Engine Mechanic in the Public Works Department, and Henry P. Navaja, Utilityman in the Marine Supply Department.

SEPARATIONS

The activity regrets losing the following persons who resigned during June: James P. McCarthy and Sadako Kobashigawa of the Public Works Department Also David G. Teixeira and Odis Davis

Den Mothers Feted At Cofftail Party

An Aloha Cofftail Party for departing den mothers of Den Six and Seven, Pack 69, was held last Friday at the home of Maj. David Graybeal, Cubmaster, in Kailua.

Honored guests were den mothers Karma Treat, Pack Seven; and Ruth McLaurin and Karin Dore, Pack Six. Assistant hostess was den moth-

er Mrs. Josephine McMasters. An aloha and "well done" were extended to each of the three departing den mothers for the excellent job they performed while in this area.

who will accept positions with PWC in Guam. Navy Supply Department: Kenneth Saromines.

CONVERSIONS

Congratulations to Marcus Rosehill who was converted to career status having completed three years of continuous service.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION LIBRARY ASSISTANT, GS-3 and GS-4. Announcement No. 12-15-57(TH), ASSEMBLED, Form 5000-AB, Closing date: Until further notice.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, GS-2 and GS-3, Announcement No. 12-14-57(TH), ASSEMBLED, Form 5000-AB, Closing date: Until further notice.

AUTO PAINTER, Junior and Journeyman, Announcement No. 12-

POSITIONS ADVERTISED

14ND, Vacancy Notice No. 57-39, are eligible to join. Closing date, July 9, 1957.

bor, Closing date: July 11, 1957. Friday.

HOSTESS ASSN OFFERS HELP

D. C. area?

If so, a group of volunteer Service wives stands ready to help you with every problem the Capitol city might present.

Organized by an Army wife in 1949, the more than 600 Army Navy, Air Force and Marine Com wives of the Armed Forces Hostes Association can answer question on everything from housing to baby sitting, and will be more than happy to do so.

Or are you expecting duty over-

The same group is ready to an. swer your questions on almost any American military base in the

For information on family living anywhere in the world, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to:

Armed Forces Hostess Association **Room 1B789**

The Pentagon Washington 25, D. C.

or phone L7 5--6700, extension 73-180 if you are in the Washington

K-Bay Teen Club

BY BONNIE DOYLE

Let's get the ball rolling and start coming to our meetings regularly now that we've had our closed meeting.

For those who were not there among things which were discussed, we asked for suggestions on entertainment for the coming month, and since you kids were either not thinking, or just didn't care, we got none. So the officers decided at their monthly meeting to just have the regular Friday night dancing and ping pong until some of you come up with some

The officers decided, and it has been approved, that we have our election of officers on the last Friday of this month (July 26). In the preceding weeks. candidates will be nominated by the nominating committee, which consists of: Vice Pres. Paul Harvey, Sgt. at Arms Phil Stroud, and myself.

The new officers will take over the first of August.

For the new teenagers who have recently moved on the Station, and are inquiring about joining the Teenage Club, I would like to extend a sincere welcome to join. 31-52(TH), Closing date: July 16, Meetings take place every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Teen Hut, unless something special is CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, GS-3, planned, which will be published. District Public Works Office, Dependent teenagers from 13 to 19

Any questions you may wish to GENERAL ENGINEER. GS-11, bring up may be presented to one Public Works Center, Pearl Har- of the officers at the meeting this



SURPLUS WHEEL-CHAIRS DONATED—Chief hospital main R. L Reese, USN, left, of the K-Bay Medical Storeroom, presents Mr. Joe F. Hall, Operations Manager for Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe, a property pass for the six wheel chairs that were donated to his organization by the Navy June 27. Mr. Hall said, "we certainly did appreciate receiving the surplus chairs, and although of an older type, can

Theater Schedule

Two shows daily-5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. at both Main Theater and 4th Marines, Movies at 4th Marines Theater are one day later than scheduled below.

TONIGHT

LION IN THE STREETS-Barbara Hale and James Cagney. Rating: Good.

SATURDAY

MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE-Victor Jory and A. Doran Rating: Fair.

SUNDAY

CALAMITY JANE-Doris Day and Howard Keel. Rating: Very Good. MONDAY

ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU-Allison Hayes and Gregg Palmer. Rating: Fair.

TUESDAY

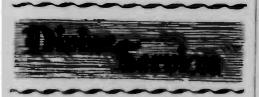
Smith and John Derek, Rating: Good. WEDNESDAY

ROSE TATTOO - Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani. Rating; Very Good.

THURSDAY

DRANGO - Jeff Chandler and sic for dancing, 8 p.m. Joanne Dru. Rating: Good. FRIDAY

GUN SLINGER—Beverly Garland and John Ireland. Rating: Fair.



Protestant RAINBOW VILLAGE SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.-Worship Service. REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1000

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Episcopal Holy Communion

9:00 a.m.—Divine Services.

10:00 a m.-Discussion hour 6:00 p.m.—Hymns and meditation.

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Prayer and meditation.

Catholic

8:30 a.m.-Mass, Rainbow Chapel. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Mass. Station Theater.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:15 p.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's

Chapel. SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

9:00 a.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's Chapel. SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Confessions, St. Michael's Chapel.

MONDAY 3:00 p.m.—Children's Catechism class, Station school.

4:30 p.m.—Novena, St. Michael's Chapel.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice, Rainbow Chapel.

REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1090 SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions 7:15-9 a.m.).

10 00 a.m.—Holy Mass MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

4:15 p.m.—Holy Mass. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.—Holy Mass. SATURDAY 6:15-a.m.—Holy Mass.

7 to 8 p.m.—Confessions. RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTIONS 6:00 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday,

Priday.

lewish 8 00 p.m.—Priday, Aloha Chapel, Moanaloa Housir.z.

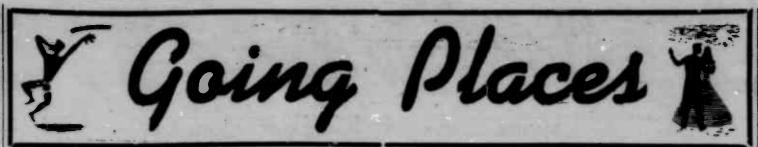
Christian Science

11:00 a.m.—Sunday, Aloha Chapel. Moanaloa Housing, Pearl Harbor.

Latter Day Saints

9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.

All services at Church of Latter





TONIGHT

lessons, small charge, Ukulele 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dance to the music of the Soltones, hostesses, 8 p.m.

Hala show presented by the Ma-FURY AT SUNDOWN - John gic Hula Studio, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Free game night, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Free Dance class, 7 p.m. Bridge club, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Barber's Point band provides mu-

THURSDAY

Square Dance with "Cousin Joe and his Cotton Pickers," 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ukulele lessons, small charge, 7:30 p.m.

Officers Club

TONIGHT

4:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.—99 cents Buffet 7 to 10 p.m.—Evening Dancing

SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—White Elephant Party

SUNDAY

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Children's Movies 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Family Buffet 7 to 10 p.m.-Dance to the Vibratones

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—Toastmasters 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.-Ala Carte Din-

to 8 p.m.—Happy Hour

8 to 10 p.m. - Feature Movie "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" with Betty Grable

WEDNESDAY

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Ala Carte Dinners 7:30 to 11 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge

FRIDAY (June 12)

4:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Happy Hour 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Entertainment by Flossie and her Troupe 6:30 p.m.—99 cents Buffet

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

Movie "Pagan Love Song" starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Latin Day, featuring the Rhumba Makers, 3 to 5 and 8:30 to

SUNDAY Western Night, with Bob Smith, Bill Coker and Tahitian Dancers, 8

to 11 p.m. MONDAY

Special Drink night, 25 cents, 7 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Special Drink night, 25 cents, 7 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Movie, "Beautiful Blonde From

Bashful Bend" starring Betty Grable, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Special Drink night, 25 cents, 7 to 8 p.m.

Movie, "Racing Blood" starring Jimmy Boyd, 7 p.m.

FFRIDAY

Rhymes of the Times if sleepy when driving



TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.-Beginners dance class, free instruction; 8 p.m.—Dance to the music of the Mellos Orchestra. SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.-Bible class and discussion; 2 p.m.—Bridge and bridge instruction; 4 p.m.—Ancient sports show; 7:30 p.m.-Hula show; 8:30 p.m.-Movie, "Adventures of Sadie" starring Joan Collins and George

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.-Java Club; 10 a.m.-Free transportation to the Church of your choice; 10:30 a.m.—Island tour; 1:30 p.m.-Movie, "Just This Once" starring Janet Leigh and Peter Lawford; 2 p.m.—Bridge and bridge instruction; 4 p.m. - Concert; 5 p.m.-Hospitality Hour; 7 p.m. - Duplicate bridge tournament; 7:30 p.m.-Movie, "New Faces" starring Eartha Kitt and Ronnie Graham.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Game night. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Square and round dan-

ing classes, free. WEDNESDAY

8 p.m - Cabaret Dance, hostes-

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Supper Club.

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Beginners dance class; 8 p.m.—Dance with the hostesses to the Music Makers.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY Liko Johnson Hawalian floor show. 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY Barbequed Chicken, adults \$1.25,

children-65 cents. MONDAY

the spagnetti you can eat, adults-50 cents, children-25 cents.

TUESDAY

First run movie at the Stag Bar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toastmasters meeting, 6 p.m. Fried cysters, adults-80 cents, children-50 cents.

THURSDAY Dancing class at the Main Club,

8 p.m. First run movie at the Stag Bar, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p.m. The Blue Knights furnish music for dancing, 8 to 12 p.m.

The following books are available at either the Station or Branch Libraries:

A RIDE TO PANMUNJUM is a novel of American soldiers who were Communist prisoners of War in Korea . . . why some failed and why some remained unshaken by the brainwashing experiences. By Duane Thorin.

HUNTERS OF THE STORMY SEA by McCracken tells the violent history of the sea otter hunters of Alaska.

GALE FORCE by Elleston Trevor is a beautifully told story of the mortal agony of a British merchant vessel in tremendous seas lashed by gale winds

LETTER TO A GENERATION by Flanders has as a subject the "avoidance of World War III without surrender". LIEUTENANT (JG) Thomas J.

Hudner became the Navy's first Congressional Medal of Honor winner of the Korean War April 14, 1951, when he landed his plane in an attempt to rescue a pilot who wore spiked belinets as part of their



Miss Hawaii for Miss Universe contest at the Waikiki Shell, 7:45. Reserved seats \$2.20, general admission, 90 cents, Repeats tomorrow. Call 96370 for information.

"Polynesian Holiday," at the Kaiser dome, sponsored by the Waimanalo Teen Club, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$2.50, children 90 cents.

Billy Hew Len and his Moana Surfriders open at the Moana's Banyan Court, 9:15. "Teahouse of August Moon," spe-

Kuhio theater. SATURDAY

cial roadshow engagement at the

Hawaii Calls, national network radio broadcast, Moana's Banyan Court, 2 p.m.

Luau with Hawaiian entertainment, at the Hawaiian village in Ala Moana park, 6:30 p.m. Adults \$3, children \$1.50.

Orchestra music for dancing and entertainment at the Pali Palms, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Roller Derby at Civic Auditorium,

8 p.m.

SUNDAY Drag races at Kahuku, beginning at 10 a.m.

Last day of the 49th State Fair at Honolulu Stadium.

MONDAY

Strolling Polynesian musicians and dancers at the International Market Place near Don the Beachcomber's, 3 p.m. Bring your camera. Free: Monday through Saturday.

TUESDAY Kodak Hawaii Hula Show at the

Waikiki Natatorium, 10 a.m., Repeats Thursday. Bring your camera. Free. FRIDAY

Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket" at Dillingham Hall, Punahou School campus, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at all Matson travel desks.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

July 11 and 12—First two days of finals in the Keo Nakama Swimming and Diving championships at the Waikiki Natatorium, 7 p.m. VARSITY BASEBALL

July 6-Marines vs. Pearl Harbor Navy at Quick Field, 2 p.m. July 7-Marines vs. Asahis at KA-

NEOHE, 2 p.m. July 9-Marines vs. Pearl Harbor Navy at Ward Field, 6 p.m. July 11-Marines vs. Hawaii Air

Force at Hickam AFB, 7:30 p.m. VARSITY SOFTBALL July 8-Marines vs. SubPac at NHA 3, 8 p.m.

July 10-Marines vs. Barber's Point at Barber's Point, 8 p.m. July 12-Marines vs. Com Station

at KANEOHE, 8 p.m. PONY LEAGUE July 7-MCAS Indians vs. Kailua

Cubs at Kallua Field, 3 p.m.

July 6-Brigade Giants vs. 4th Marines Dragons, 1 p.m. July 6-MCAS Flyers vs. MAG-13 Skyraiders, 3 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

July 9—MCAS Flyers vs. 4th Marines Dragons, 4:30 pm July 11-MAG-13 Skyraiders vs. Brigade Giants, 4:30 p.m.

CLUB MEETINGS July 8-Aku Marines at Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

July 10-Rod and Gun Club at Rod

and Gun Clubhouse. 7 pm.

From 1880 to 1904, U. S. Marines

Special Services Activities

AMATUER RADIO STATION (72797)

Monday through Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.) BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)

Monday through Thursday - 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday - 11 a.m.

to 1 a.m. Sunday and holidays - 12 p.m.

ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)

to 12 a.m.

Monday-closed. Tuesday through Friday - 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays - 10 a.m.

to 6:30 p.m. Sunday — 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. FT. HASE RECREATION BLDG.

(72905)Available for private parties and organized recreational outings. Refer to Station Order 1720.5A for particulars.

GOLF COURSE (72324)

Daily from 7:30 a.m. to dusk. Driving range is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GYMNASIUM (HANGAR 103)

HOBBY SHOP AND GARAGE Monday and Tuesday-closed.

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

Wednesday through Friday - 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and holidays - 9 a.m.

Sunday — 12:30 to 6 p.m. MARINE EXCHANGE HOBBY SHOP SALES ROOM (72706)

to 8 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. LIBRARY (MAIN AND BCT

BRANCH) (72160) Monday through Friday-10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays-

RECREATION BOATHOUSE Mondays and Tuesdays-Closed. Wednesday through Friday — 11

1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

a.m. to 6 p.m. WATER SKIING lessons given every Wednesday. Dependents. from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and military personnel from 2:30 to 6 p.m Military personnel on holidays, Saturdays, and Sundays from

12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. SAILING lessons given every Friday. Dependents from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Military personnel from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Military personnel on holidays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

STATION THEATERS (MAINSIDE

Nightly shows at 5:45 and 8 p.m.

AND RCT) (72736 and 72166)

in both theaters. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the Main theater at 1 p.m. only.

The Army's Bob Post says he feels safer racing his hotrod?than in a car on the chighway. "In hotrod racing," he says, "all the cars are going the same way."



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U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H.

Friday, July 5, 1957

Oahu AAU

MOLINA & TAKARA VICTORIOUS IN SEMI-FINALS OF TOURNEY

Victories by Luis Molina and Gilbert Takara Monday night in the Oahu AAU bouts boosted to six the number of Marine mittmen who have earned a shot at the Territorial Championships which begin Monday, July 8, at Honolulu's Civic Auditorium. In addition to Takara and Molina, both of whom are lightweights, other Leathernecks to reach

the Territorial championships are: Bobby Mathes (119); Percy Price (heavyweight); Joe O'Brien (178); and Oliver Henry (178).

Molina, an All-Service titleholder, battled his way into the Territorial bouts with a whirlwind knockout of Army's Chauncy Pridgett. Molina chilled Pridgett with a right and left hook to the head in the opening round.

Gil Takara flattened John Galineau of the 25th Infantry four times before the referee stopped the fight in 1:45 of the second round.

Fighting on the same card were Leathernecks Isaiah West, Larry Blades and Willis Lowery.

West lost a split decision to Marcus Colburn of Citywide AC in the 139 pound division while Larry Blades, fighting in the 156 pound class, was decisioned by Benny Young of the 25th Infantry. Willis Lowery lost by TKO to Ted Meeks of the 25th. The bout was halted in 1:10 of the third round.

It is not known at press time which of the six Marine fighters will be on the card next Monday the 17th week of the Handicap night. Boxing coach Freddie Lenn league, produced no less than three said that one or more may be held keglers who topped Cleavland's preover a week in order to round out vious high series. Jim Deering of the final card July 15.

In addition, Lenn stated, there is a possibility that Carmen Scialabba a close decision to Frank Mehio of who had a total pinfall of 604. the 25th Infantry, June 24.

Winners in the Territorial cham-

Hinojosa's No-Hit Game Tops ServPac is a member of the Marine Brigade team.

hit game of the 1957 season last special attention so therefore his Monday night at NHA No. 3 field to name and score were entered in the lead the Hawaii Marines Softball nominations for the Star-Bulletin's team to a 1-0 triumph over league Bowler of the Week award. Watch leading ComServPac.

The lone Leatherneck tally was this competition. garnered when centerfielder Ken Wedemeyer belted one of losing pitcher Irving Green's deliveries for a game winning circuit smash in the last mining.

Last Wednesday, June 26, Hinojosa hurled the Marines to another triumph over Wahiawa Comm Station by a count of 1-0, to make the past week of play a victorious one for the second place locals who now boast a 23-8 season's mark in the Inter-Service Softball league.

The locals close out the current Game time is 8 o'clock.

pionship bouts may be eligible for a trip to Seattle next month, according to a spokesman for the Hawali AAU ring committee. Depending upon the availability of funds, champions in the Territorial tourney are expected to compete in the International Boxing Tournament the latter part of August.

ligh Game of 252 by Cleavland

After 16 weeks of bowling, the 1st Marine Brigade Handicap League finally produced a bowler with a "600" series or better. "Doc" Cleavland is the kegler who turned the trick with a blazing 603, featuring a high game of 252, on the eve of his departure to the Mainland and reassignment. Cleavland was a member of the MAG-13 Champions team.

However, last week, which was 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, led the pack with a resounding 664. Next in order came Jim's teammate, Jay Demay get the nod for another try in Graw, with a 614 and Dick Dienes the 125 pound class. Scialabba lost of the 1st Bn., 4th Marines squad

> After the last ball had been bowled last Sunday, the only mark of Cleavland's to stand was his 252 high game. Even that record was threatened however as Fred Lorentsen tallied a score of 243. Lorentsen is a member of the Hq. Bn., 1st

It was felt by league officials that Tex Hinojosa hurled his third no- Deering's high series mark rated this Honolulu Daily for results of

Red Cross Slates Aquatic School

The Hawaii chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an aquatic school at Fort DeRussy from July 15 through 26, Mr. Frank McGurk, K-Bay Red Cross field director, announced this week. An invitation to attend the course has been extended to K-Bay personnel.

The school trains individuals in season next Friday night when they first aid and water safety proengage the Comm Station nine cedures, and is open to persons 18 here at K-Bay under the lights. years of age or older. It will operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



SEE—ITS EASY—is what Red Cross water safety instructor Miss Sally Gillis seems to be saying to her pupil, Michelle McMasters, as the latter attempts to learn the practice of the back float while Miss Barbara Rodriguez (background), speaks words of confidence to "Skip" Dalrymple. Scenes similar to these are repeated every Saturday morning at the Enlisted Man's pool, when the Swim Instruction class for K-Bay Dependent youngsters convenes at 9 O'clock. The next 10 week session will begin tomorrow. Total cost for these instructions is \$3.00 per

Marines Beat Pointers Twice; Perry Whips Red Sox for No. 18

Right hander Ron Perry led the Varsity Baseball team to two of the Marines' three victories over the week's play, keeping the Leathernecks and SubPac virtually deadlocked for league leadership as fourth round play continues in the Hawaiian Major triumph against the Barber's Point ord of 12-2 in the major loop and aggregation last Sunday in shutting out the Pointers 4-0, and beat the Red Sox yesterday at K-Bay's Ri-

seley Field 6-3, to remain the top hurler in the major circuit. The stocky ex-Holy Cross athlete and

CONGRATULATIONS - Sgt. Charles J. Smith (right) accepts the Regimental Softball Championship trophy on behalf of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines from 1st Marine Brigade CG, Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier. The 4th Marines CO, Col. Bryghte D. Godbold (left) and regimental Sqt. Major George H. Rose also take part in the ceremony which took place last Saturday morning during the 4th Marines Staff NCO parade at the Regimental parade field.

At Waikiki Natatorium

Mermen Enter Nakama Meet Today; Vie With Olympians and AAU Stars

The Hawaii Marine Swim team under the mentorship of Capt. Ivar Svenson today began participation in the trials of the Keo Nakama Invitational Swimming and Diving meet at the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium. Trials for this gala four-day swim festival will continue tomorrow at 5 p.m., with the finals slated to commence this Thursday and run through Sunday, July 11-14.

This year's Keo Nakama Invitational will play host to many of the world's finest aquatic stars with the program listings containing the names of such Olympic performers as Gary Tobian, Robin Moore, Shelley Mann. George Onekea, Carin Cone, Sylvia Ruuska, Nancy Ramey, and Australia's Lorraine Crapp and Dawn Fraser.

Diver Gary Tobian, who will represent the Army's 25th Division, was a silver medal winner in last year's Olympiad in Melbourne and was also the National AAU 10 meter champion in 1955 and 1956, sandwiching in an appearance in the 1955 Pan-American Games.

Stanford Senior Robin Moore is currently the world's record holder in the 100 meter freestyle event, setting the new standard of 48.9 in last year's Pacific Coast Conference Swim championships. Moore will compete in the Keo Nakama meet as a member of the Hawaii Swim

Former collegiate star Jerry Harrison of Ohio State diving fame is also an entry and there is a possibility that Olympic diver Richard Connor may also participate. Connor is formerly of the University of Southern California.

According to swimmer-coach Ivar Svenson, Leatherneck mermen will concentrate their team effort in the Junior Men's class, since the entire squad, with the exception of breaststroker Allan Wakinekona and butterfly ace Lee Holmes, is eligible to participate in the Junior division.

However, Holmes and Wakinekona will be able to enter events in the Junior bracket other than

strength for the Nakama meet. Leathernecks participating are: Dan Pukahi, Bill Austin, Bob Axt, John Manion, Herb Kawamoto, "Woody" Prescott, Ivar Svenson, Lee Holmes. Dave Sharpe, Herb Shim, Reg Ridgely, Ted Bodnar, Jim Healy, Melvin Mohr, Clarence Holt, Chuck Dreyer, "Skeets" Shimizu, and Al Wakinekona.

Leads Isle Golf

With three rounds completed of the 72 hole 1957 Hawaii Marine Golf Championship tournament, K-Bay's Capt. Perry Jensen holds a one stroke lead over Maj. Steve Warren. Jensen carded a 79 Wednesday afternoon to give him a 54 hole total of 231. Warren finished Wednesday's round with a five over par 77.

In third place before final round action got underway this morning was 1st Lt. Al Wigglesworth with a 54 hole score of 235, followed by MSgt. George Shouse and Maj. K. B. Nelson, who each carded 3rd round totals of 239. MSgt. Charles Bomar trailed Shouse and Nelson by eight strokes to claim fifth place.

The final 18 holes were played today at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf

Awards were presented to the winners this afternoon by Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, CG FMFPAC Unfortunately final results were

Perry notched his 11th HMBL Marine cage star now boasts a recan overall season's mark of 18-3.

> The Raiders remain a half game up on the Marines in league stand. ings at this point, SubPac having played one more game than the Leathernecks. The locals now post a season slate of 25-4 as opposed to the Raiders' 26-4 mark.

In an Inter-Service encounter with Barber's Point last Saturday afternoon at Millican Field, P.H. the Leathernecks rallied for three runs in the bottom half of the eighth inning to edge the NAS representative 6-5.

Trailing by a count of 5-3, the locals came up with three hits inc'uding shortstop Al Bullock's two run double and center fielder Ed Olsen's run scoring single to overcome the Pointers.

Starter Jack Vail allowed two runs in the initial inning to give way to veteran Pete Cherinko who gave up two more tallies before being relieved by Dick Minto in the sixth. Don Hellmer assumed the Leatherneck pitching chores in the eighth frame to get credit for the win.

Steller third Jack baseman Keller led his mates from the plate with three hits including a double. Outfielders Olsen and Gary Earnest each paired bing-



KELLER

les, one of right fielder Earnest's safeties being a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Ron Perry went the distance for the Leathernecks last Sunday afternoon at Pointer field in a major league contest to make it two straight over the Barber's Point diamond crew. The circuit's leading right hander gave up seven hits, struck out 10, and walked four to notch his 11th win.



Marine batsmen pounded loser Frank Cortez for eight hits with catcher George Uremovich leading the assault with a home run and a double. Olsen banged out a circuit smash

also and first UREMOVICH sacker Hal Norton got credit for two safeties.

Second baseman Charles Smith and Perry combined their talents to lead the Marines in their 6-3 triumph over the Red Sox yester-

The ex-Parris Island keystone sacker led the Leathernecks from the plate with two for four and Perry notched his 12th win of the season. Smith is currently the third leading hitter in the major circuit with a batting average of .347.

The locals' three run outburst in the fifth inning provided the margin of victory. Charles Smith led off the frame with a single followed by a base-on-balls to Hal Norton, Jack Keller doubled, scoring Smith, and George Uremovich's serifice fly netted the Leathernecks another tally. Bullock then delivered the "coup de grace" with a two-bagger 10 complete the "big" inning.

Perry struck out 12 and walked two-in fashioning the triumph and second baseman Smith was the lone Marine to account for two base

If it's news call the WINDWARD



FUTURE PROS-Judy Morris receives grip hints from Jimmy Ukauka during one of the sessions of the children's golf dinic the "Pro" is conducting at the Kaneohe Klipper golf course. The clinic started June 25 and is slated to run three weeks with lessons given every Tuesday and Friday.

GOLF BREEZE

By JIMMY UKAUKA

HANDICAP SYSTEM CHANGED

No longer will it be necessary for ou golfers to saunter up to the Handicap Card" box, delve into the iphabet slot that contains your ard, and post the score for the ound that you've just completed.

All that is now necessary is that ou print the names of the players your foursome legibly, initial hem if possible, and toss the score ard in the little red scorecard box hat's staring right at you when you enter the "pro shop." Your job is now completed and the handicap committee will take over from there.

THE JACKIE PUNG STORY

A lot of people have been asking ne what my reaction is about Jack-Pung being disqualified in the Women's U.S. National Open Golf Championship after definitely winning it by a stroke.

I was at first naturally sorry to see her win the "big one" and then not get credit for it. Being disqualified completely, and being cut out of second, third, etc., and not realizing a nickel out of the tremendous golf that she played literally "fractured" me.

Of course we all know that she ctually did fire the 27 blows for e final 18 holes, and that's what took to win. Even though the score posted added to 71 swipes, the card that Jackie signed was for the bonafide 72 swings.

This in my estimation did not constitute the world shaking verdict handed down by the "wheels" of the U.S.G.A. Had she signed for total of 71, then I would say bless those Officials and throw that player out.

However, rules are rules, and I for one make a supreme effort to abide by them at all times. It actually takes me about five minutes to sign my card after a tournament mund.

For example, if I were to fire a 12 in a championship. I would be fully aware that I shot 36 on the front side, and say 36 on the incoming nine holes. After checking that portion of the card. I then start right at the very beginning and force myself to play the entire round over, stroke by stroke, so that there definitely would be no error.

five in the reverse order, particularly when the guy goes for three or four holes without registering your score.

Now back to the Pung incident. I personnally feel that her losing that tournament by disqualification is the greatest thing that could have possibly happened to her Particularly when she did actually win it, and fair and square.

In the first place the money actually gathered on the spot will I assume more than quadruple the money she would have won by picking up the first prize check of

And most important, everybody and his brother throughout the world now have their eyes focused on Jackie Pung, and will he "rooting" for her from now on

It also made people aware of the fact for the first time throughout the world, that the Women's U.S. National Open is the equivalent of the men's tournament that bears the same name, and that the winner of either of these events is recognized beyond a doubt to be the finest golfer of their sex playing golf that year,

Everyone now feels that Jackie Pung is that player, and she should have the greatest attracttion possible exhibition-wise that any woman golfer has ever enjoyed thus far.

She would not only "draw" the golfers, but the non-golfer as well, who would hasten out to the golf To Begin July 8 course to see and perhaps pay silent tribute to someone they feel has been the victim of a tremendous in-

People are funny this way, and I honestly think that the entire women's circuit, and Jackie Pung in particular will benefit extremely by the notorious publicity that this recent tournament has derived.

The one I now feel sorry for is Betsy Rawls, the forgotten winner as far as the U.S.G.A. officials are concerned. I doubt that outside of the record book itself, she will ever be recognized as the winner of the 1957 title.

As for Jackie, 50 years from now, when the women's National Open is played, she will continue to live, and will always be referred to as It is so easy for the one keeping the woman that won the "Open" our score to record a four and a and never received the title.



HMR-161 GOLF CHAMPS-Maj. R. V. Reese, second from left, receives the first place award for his unit's 18-Hole Medalist Play tourney om Lt. Col. S. V. Titterud, CO HMR-161. Left to right are; Maj D. McMillan (second place), Maj Reese, Lt. Col. Titterud, and 1st Lt. R. Carpenter (third place). Not pictured is Maj. C. M. Washburn who won fourth place in the tournament. 28 golfers entered this tourley which was held Wednesday, June 26, at the K-Bay Klipper links.

The rifle season for such game as sheep, goats, and wild hogs has opened on the Big Isle and this affords an excellent opportunity for K-Bay shooters to get in on this adventuresome sport.

The island of Hawaii offers probably the best hunting to be had in the Territory.

Rifles can be checked out at Brigade Special Services (Bldg. 256). It would be wise to include in your gear a couple of pairs of boots because the terrain on the Big Island can get pretty rugged at times.

For further information call the Territorial Fish and Game Division at 92071. At last report hunting licenses can be obtained for \$5.00.

Recently, too many Rod and Gun Club members have been venturing into distant waters and restricted areas surrounding the Station without first checking out with the Corporal of the Guard at the Station Guard House.

These repeated violations may prove to be a detriment to rod and reel enthusiasts aboard the Station so let's all take an extra minute and check out before we take off on a trip. Remember, this precaution is only for our protection in the event we run into trouble and get stranded somewhere. In this way if you stay out longer than your prescribed time you stand a chance of having someone looking for you.

The ladies and the youngsters had their day at the Rod and Gun Club's skeet range Sunday, June 23.

Winner of the Ladies Division in the novel shoot was Mrs. Charles D. Hancock, wife of K-Bay's shootin' dentist, Dr. Chuck Hancock. Runnerup in the same event was Mrs. Jack R. Cram, wife of the Station's commanding officer.

Top honors in the Junior Division went to Joe Goodman, son of Cdr. E. G. Goodman. John Earle, son of Col. J. H. Earle, was runner

There were some 15 entries in the

Movies on deep sea fishing will be the feature of the July club meeting this coming Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse. All persons interested in hunting, fishing, skin-diving, or skeet shooting are urged to attend.

Summer Cage Loop

The Armed Services "Y" announces that its annual Summer Basketball League will begin on July 8, and is open to all service

The league will consist of one round of regular play with single elimination playoff in two brackets, Championship and Consolation.

Entry fee of \$33.00 and team rosters are due by July 1, and should be sent to Robert H. West, Armed Services YMCA, 250 South Hotel

The first eight teams to send rosters and entry fees will be accepted for play in the Summer

Women's Golf By SUE EWERS

Newly elected officers for the Women's Golf Club are: Laura Gibbons, Chairman; Mary Lou Graybeal, Tournament Chairman; Dottie Nelson, Secretray; Dessie Boyer, Handicap Chairman; D. J. Richardson, Treasurer; and Sue Ewers, Pub-

Bunny Santee won the "Ace of Aces" tourney recently with a score of 94-25-69.

Alice Hilton won the low net award of the month, compiling a card of 218.

The June 27th tournament was 'Odd or Even" and the winner of the "A" flight was Caroline Wilder who recorded a score of 32.

"B" flight winners were Laura Gibbons and Carolyn McCauley who tled with a net of 36 strokes each.

The Nine Hole group played a

Rod & Gun Club Gray Hutchinson Hits 4th Home Run **But Leading Giants Nip Dragons 5-4**

Hurler Gray Hutchinson of the 4th Marines Dragons closed his playing career at K-Bay's Hank Bauer Field by belting his fourth home run of the year against the league leading Giants last Thursday afternoon and knocking in one of the winning runs in the Dragons-Flyer tilt Saturday. Other results of the week's Little League action are as

THURSDAY, JUNE 27 Giants 5-Dragons 4

The Giants remained undefeated in second half play by edging the second place Dragons 5-4. Winning pitcher Fagafua Pia struck out nine and gave up six hits to best loser Gray Hutchinson. Although Hutchinson gave up the largest number of walks, Gray edged Fia in the strikeout department, whiffing 13 Giant batsmen.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 Giants 6-Skyraiders 1

In the first game of the afternoon's twin-bill, the Giants' Mike Smock led the league leaders to their eighth straight win in second half play in downing the 'Raiders 6-1. Benny Harrison started for the Skyraiders but was relieved by Randy Joubert in the second inning Smock struck out 10 and walked

Rifle-Pistol Club BY LEIGH HOAR

The MCAS Rifle Range was the scene of some amateur shooting the past weekend. It was the first in a series of Tyro Matches sponsored by the Kaneohe Bay Rifle and Pistol Club. Saturday morning found the pistol shooters on the line. When the smoke had cleared, W. L. Woodham was the aggregate winner with

W. E. Hill took the first match with a 230, followed up by Woodham's bull-blasting 235 in the second. Hill's second match score of 219 was enough to give him a 449 for second place in the aggregate.

Sunday once again heard the range booming, this time to the tune of M-1's and one lone Springfield 'O3. However, at the time this was written, the rifle match scores were not available. It is anticipated that these matches will be held monthly, provided there is a sufficient turnout to warrant such scheduling. Spread the word, and come on out-you will get the latest scoop right here in this column.

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

three while Joubert fanned nine Giants and issued one base-on-balls. Both teams had three hits.

Dragons 7-Flyers 6

The Dragons beat the Flyers in the nightcap behind the pitching of Rod Nicol. The losers committed eight errors while the Dragons were guilty of only one defensive miscue.

Winning pitcher Nicol struck out six and issued four walks. Robbie Atwood went the distance for the cellar dwelling Flyers and also belted out his third home run of the



MANN, OH MAN - America's reigning swim queen Shelley Mann, graces the edge of the K-Bay Enlisted Men's pool following her 50 meter butterfly exhibition at the Hawaiian Inter-Service Swimming and Diving meet here June 20-22. A 1956-Olympic champion, the comely University of Hawaii coed was enthusiastic in her praise of the MCAS outdoor pool. Miss Mann, like the Hawaii Marine Swim team, will appear in the Keo Nakama Invitational meet beginning today at the Waikiki Natatorium — PHOTO BY SGT. "SWEDE" WALSTEN.

YMCA Summer Program Schedules Judo and Aqua Lung Diving Courses

Activities in the Physical Department of the Armed Services YMCA will be stepped up during the summer months, it was announced recentily by Robert H. West, incoming Program Secretary in charge of physical education activities. Enlisted military personnel are encouraged to take advantage of the on-going physical program offered at the

"Y", located at 25 S. Hotel street. These activities include unrestricted use of the modern outdoor 75 foot by 30 foot tile swimming pool, sunbathing area, the large fully equipped gymnasium, individual exercise areas, weight-lifting room, and judo room.

Special programs presently offered in the Y's Physical Department are the ever-popular judo course on McEdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Wally Tsutsumi, former Territorial champ, and a new course in aqua lung diving: This course, designed to acquaint men with the techniques of SCU-BA diving, is given on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and is lead by Lloyd Cordray, well-known aqua lung expert.

With its excellent facilities and equipment, the Y offers opportunities for a variety of athletic activities for interested military personnei. For example, leagues can be erganized in such popular games as volleyball, softball, and badminton this event. Dottie Nelson placed course in body-building under exper direction.

Indians Gain Tie For Pony Loop Lead

The Station Pony Leaguers climbed into a tie for top position in the Kailua cricuit by virtue of a 12-11 victory over the Pirates last Sunday at K-Bay's Joe E. Brown Field. The win gave the Indians and the Kailua White Sox identical 4-1 records with five more games remaining on the 1957 slate.

Weakened by the flu, Indian starter Milo Solita lasted only two and one-third innings before being relieved by brother Tula who went the distance, giving up four runs on three hits.

The Indians belted Pirate hurling for seven hits, scoring the deciding tally in the bottom of the sixth frame after the Bucs had tied it up in their half of the same stanza.

Barry Kander led the junior Leathernecks' assault from the plate with two safeties in three trips. The speedy shortstop also tallied three of "Flag" tournament and Elaine if sufficient interest is shown. In the victor's runs. Third baseman Rathbun copped high honors in addition, there is opportunity for a Bill Martin also contributed two hits and scored once himself while Milo Solita garnered one single.

LINE THEM UP AND SQUEEZE THEM OFF! is the ticket for Pfc. Earnest Marsalis, a rifleman in the first squad, second platoon of Golf Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, as he sights in on his target at the K-Bay combat marksmanship range.



Rifle Squad Contest ANG PILOTS Enters 2nd Phase NIP MARINES

Competition in the First Annual Combat Marksmanship contest entered its second phase Tuesday when members of the first squad, second platoon of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, fired on targets presented to them at the K-Bay combat range.

Squads from each company of the 4th Marines competed during this past week in the three phase event. The written test, which concerns leadership, tactics and technique of fire was held Monday and counts 20 per cent in the overall scoring.

Phase three was slated to be held Wednesday and today and is a squad level tactical field exercise. An inspection was held prior to each squad's participation and combat readiness of equipment was

The winning squad in the regiment will represent this command in a Marine Corps wide competition to be held at Quantico, Va. during the first week in Septem-

Special Flu 'Shots' Passes Tests **Due for Servicemen**

WASHINGTON-All members of the Armed Forces will be inoculated with a single-strain anti-influenza vaccine as soon as possible to combat a previously unknown virus in the Far East, the Department of Defense has announced.

The single-strain vaccine also will be made available to military dependents and civilian employees at overseas bases on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), said the outbreak of flu in the Far East is caused by a virus not previously identified and against which personnel are not protected by prior disease or immunization.

A multi-strain vaccine will be administered later.

IN AIR MEET

The 199th Interceptor Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, bested a team of pilots from VMF-232 last Thursday in an aerial gunnery duel at the Marine range near Ka-

The Air Guard, which completed its two-week annual summer training last Saturday, was led by Lt. Col. James R. Ashford. The Marine team was headed by Maj. Jay W. Hubbard, VMF-232 CO. Each team consisted of four planes.

This marked the second time that the two units have met in an aerial gunnery meet. Last time, the Leathernecks came out on top.

High shooter for the meet was Air Guardsman Capt. Lorenz L. Kumeilike Jr.

Among distinguished observers was Col. Jack D. Blanchard, Chief of Operations and Training Branch, National Guard Bureau.

High Alt. Suit

WASHINGTON - A Naval pilot has successfully tested a new fullpressure suit for stratospheric flying, the Navy has announced.

The suit undergoing experiments at the Naval Test Center, Patuxent, Md, was put through its paces by Cmdr. Jack Morrisey, a WWII and Korean War veteran, flying a supersonic turbojet F-8U Crusader.

Designed for altitudes over 35,000 feet and produced for the Navy by the Aviation Division of B. F. Goodrich Co., the tests showed that pilots wearing the rubber and nylon suit will be able to fly and fight in fasterthan-sound aircraft in the stratosphere as easily as they do now in pressurized cabins.

Offering greater visibility and freedom of movement than present equipment, the suit has proven its value in laboratory tests at simulated altitudes to 80,000 feet, the Navy said.—(AFPS)

Dangers Explained **Of Unattended Tots** In Parked Autos

The dangers of leaving infants and children unattended in parked cars was pointed out recently in a letter to Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, CG. FMFPac, from Headquarters, USARPAC. A copy of the letter was forwarded to K-Bay.

This practice has been a daily occurrence at Tripler Army hospital, the letter said. Various corrective actions have been tried and were found inadequate. The owners or drivers of vehicles containing unattended children include personnel of all military services and non-military agen-

The letter asked for cooperation in "publicizing the potential dangers to the life and health associated with the practice of leaving infants and small children unattended in parked vehicles, e. g., death by suffocation, suffering due to heat prostration, painful or fatal injuries from falls or play within the car or by other vehicles when playing outside the car."

A Station Order prohibits leaving children under seven years of age unattended in automobiles on the Marine Corps Air Station, and tickets may be issued to offenders.

Three Generals Retired Monday

Three Marine Corps Generals retired Monday July 1. They are Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare, who was Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, who was base commander, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; and Brig, Gen Thomas G. McFarland, who had been Commanding General. MCB, 29 Palms. Calif.

Born on June 18, 1901, Gen Bare graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1920. He was elevated to the rank of lieutenant general upon retirement as a result of having been personally decorated for action in World War II. In addition to being a decorated veteran of World War II, Gen. Bare was assistant commanding general of the 1st Marine Division in Korea during 1952-53. Before assuming his last command, he was Director of Personnel at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Gen. Earnshaw graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1927. The 51year-old general served at various posts throughout the Marine Corps before becoming CG, MCB, Camp

Gen. McFarland, born on July 11, 1903, is a 1926 graduate of the Citadel. Charleston, S. C. The general is well known for his football activities in the Corps in 1927.

"Leave blood at the Red Cross. not on the highway."



CLOSE OF SUMMER TRAINING—Members of Co. "A", 15th Infantry Bn., picture at left, debark from the amphibian tractors of Co. "A", 1st Amtrac Bn., during an amphibious assault conducted last Thursday on the Bellows Field beach. The scene occurred during the latter half of annual summer training for the Reserve unit, spent at Camp Kyle, Bellows Field. The next day, right photo, Reserve Leathernecks moved to the lighter side of annual training and relaxed to enjoy the delicacies of a real Hawaiian luau which featured kalua pig, poi and all the trimmings. For the six Mainland reservists training with the battalion, it was a unique treat. Col. L. C. Reinberg, Director of the 14th Marine Corps Reserve District, reviewed the parade Saturday which signalled the end of the two-week period. Col. Reinberg was high in his praise of the organization as a whole and commended them for having displayed a fine spirit throughout the training.



ALOHA AND THANKS-Lt. Col. James R. Ashford, right, command. ing officer, Hawaii Air National Guard, expresses his thanks to Lt. Col Jack E. Conger, airfield operations officer, for the hospitality extended the Air Guardsmen by K-Bay during the two-week period that the HANG spent on its annual summer training here. This was the fourth straight year that the HANG has utilized this base for summer training. The Air Guard unit returned to its home at Hickam Air Force Base last Saturday.

President Eisenhower Tells Conference Views on Cordiner Committee Programs

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower told a recent news conference that he earnestly supported the Cordiner Committee payraise and incentive recommendations for skilled enlisted personnel and certain groups of valuable young officers. However, the President emphasized that the report should not be used as an excuse for over-all pay raises

(Meanwhile, the Defense Department is in the preliminary implementation stage of awarding proficiency pay to enlisted men within the present administrative limitations, and also has sponsored a biil (HR 7473) for term retention contracts for Reserve officers).

The President told newsmen the following about the Cordiner re-

". . . I have met with Mr. Cordiner twice. The whole report was brought about by the fact that enlisted men with hard skills and certain groups of very valuable voung officers, were finding the going too tough for them and were leaving the service.

And it was believed-and I think proved rather satisfactorily—that if we would raise the pay or inducements to stay in the services for these two groups, that we would save money, because the cost of training them and then losing them is almost prohibitive.

"Now, I have supported very earnestly that part of the report, but I have not supported the idea that because of this need, the Cordiner report, or the need for raising the emoluments of specialists and enlisted personnel and certain of the very young officers in the commissioned ranks, should be used as an excuse for a general over-all pay raise to include all the generals and everybody else in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

... But remember the rest of the report, I think, is a fine basis for study and examination for future action . . . "

"It's not the car that kills, it's the driver."

Minnesota Votes Bonus for Eligible Korean War Vets

WASHINGTON - Payment of a Korean War bonus voted by the State Legislature for Minnesota veterans will begin Jan. 1, 1959.

Application blanks for the bonus. signed into law by the governor of Minnesota on April 29, will be available to legal residents of the state within the next few months. according to the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Servicemen on continuous active duty in the Armed Forces for four years prior to June 27, 1950, will not be eligible for the gratuity.

Maximum payment to veterans qualified for the Korean Service Medal will be \$400 based on \$15 for each month overseas and \$7.50 a month for Stateside service between June 27, 1950, and July 27.

For all other vets who did not actually serve in Korea between these dates, a maximum of \$200 will be paid at the rate of \$7.50 a month for both domestic and overseas service.

State officials estimate about 11,000 veterans, some 25 percent of whom were awarded the Korean Service Medal, will receive the

Marine father, talking to his son: "And that, my boy, is how the second world war was won."

Son: "But gee, Daddy, why did they need all those other Marines?"

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