Fourth Marines' Anniversary Wed.

Corps to Adopt 2 New Weapons In '61 Says CMC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marines will bid farewell to their trusted friends the M-1 rifle and the machine gun and welcome in the not too distant future, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week. Replacing these battle-tested 30 caliber weapons will be the M-14 rifle and the M-6 general purpose machine gun.

General Randolph McPate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in his announcement to the officers that the announcement was made, indicated that they will go into production during fiscal year 1960 ...

FAST BRASS — Showing the rapid rate of fire in the newly adopted M-14 rifle, Marine master sergeant SGT. Albert W. Hauser Jr., Marksman Team, Camp Lejeune, Calif., puts the new weapon through its paces during tests to determine whether the Marine Corps' present "A" rifle qualification course is suitable for marksmanship purposes. The new gun offers a comparison of cartridges and magazines. On the left is the smaller, lighter 7.62mm cartridges and 20 round magazine. To the right is the standard M-1 clip and cartridges.

Windward Navy Rodeo Rodeo
May 31-June 1 Truan Arena

There will be a Windward Navy Rodeo Rodeo here at the K-Bay arena May 31 and June 1, to help the county's 1961 fund drive, it was announced at a kick-off meeting held at the Theatre Wednesday morning. Getting the meeting underway, Col. Jack R. Cram, MCAS CO., and president of the Kaneohe Branch, Navy Relief Society, emphasized the society's need for funds and the importance of supporting "our own." He pointed out that "time is short for making preparations and that the effort will require full cooperation from everybody.

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A rodeo parade is also planned, concluding with the Grand Entry at 1 p.m. There will be a meeting and election of officers for the Kaneohe Marine Rodeo Association Monday, May 26, at the Camp Hale-Stadium. The meeting is in regard to the coming Navy Relief Rodeo.

Special Staff NCO Promotion Period Scheduled by CMC

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**Chaplain's Corner**

By CHAPLAIN CARL A. AUEL

There are many ways of describing the present struggle between East and West. It may be thought of in terms of a sporting contest as an economic struggle or a political one. Some men have chosen to fight it like a war, while others, when speaking of the contest. All men agree that it is necessary to describe what is in fact occurring. The conflict is one of principles, but it is not clear to many whether the principles are based on right or wrong. No one can say what the outcome of the conflict will be. The struggle is, however, of the utmost importance. Men are being killed, and there is no way to stop it. But men can try to understand the scope of the problem and what it means to the world. The conflict will be a battle to the death. The peace will not be won by either side or lost. These things are inescapable. Men will win or lose, but the struggle is always the basic factor.

It seems to me that the best way to understand the conflict is to look at the individual. All men are equals, whether economic or political. The basic question is this: Do the basic principles of the individual, or those who see the world as a whole, exist? The enemy men who see the world as an ordered place; and those who see only chaos are fighting. There are values more important than life and death. There are men who believe that the earth's future is the future of the world. There is that which has such a God in the first place.

In brief, the struggle is between the man who believes in God and the man who believes in nothing. The struggle is one of a struggle for freedom over slavery.

**NCO Wives Club**

Staff NCO Wives from the various military installations throughout the island gathered at MCAS Kaneohe Bay on Thursday night for the monthly meeting of the Kaneohe Club. The meeting was held in the Great Gurney, V. E. Meppel, Mrs. R. A. Kier, wife of Brig Gen. A. R. Kier and Mrs. Jack N. Cram, Assistant staff members.

The board meetings are held every three months at the various NCO Clubs to exchange ideas for improvements and to discuss the needs of the community. The club members are also encouraged to attend the meetings to learn about the latest developments and activities. The meeting was attended by many of the club members, who discussed various topics related to the club's activities.

The council members were appointed on 1st May, 1958, to the First Annual Meeting of the Kaneohe Club. The club was founded on 1st May, 1958, and has been in operation ever since. The club has been successful in attracting members from different parts of the island.

**Editor's Corner**

**Gambling With Worn Wiper Blades**

Night rain! Cruel rain! Clawing at the windshield. Streaking like crazy under the rhyming swish-swish of worn wiper blades. Sure the country needs rain but not now.

However, a different story—how the driver slows to 20.

Then 15. Headlight glare pounds at his tired eyes. If he could see for sure a little of the road! If only those were alive, new wiper blades! If only those could be used any time at all. But I'm sure he couldn't.

But rain! Must run, running, on the roof of the car. Even side windows drenched blind. His car swerves sharply to a gust of wind. That does it! He'll pull off the road until the rain stops.

But he can't see a spot. Headlights close behind him. A horn blasting. The threat of being smashed from the year frightens him.

Come again! Those blurs of muddling light. Ridges of water streaking beneath his wiper blades grab the light. Twist it to light the road. But it's too late.

The heavy truck roars past. His car shivers. Safe! He missed one! How long will it rain? He turns on the radio.

The radio? Is there any rain still? There are still rain. Rain? Stopped briefly. A snorting truck tows a torrent of blinding road muck against his windshield. The muck streaks worse! He clutches the radio and hopes and prays and picks out his face. He screams a prayer as his car bounces off the mammoth truck and rolls.

"Rolling," said the cop to the ambulance man. "When I got to the car I thought he was talking. But it was the car radio. Still used. People say tell the wiper blades don't really wear out. Warning they just sort of dry up. Look OK. But lose their bounce. Then start streakin'."

**MCf ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES COVERING WIDE DUTY RANGE**

Aviation ordnance systems, ammunition care and mess fundamentals are some of the subjects included in a list of new correspondence courses announced by the U. S. Marine Corps at Kaneohe Bay. Course descriptions, the number of lessons in each course and the required study hours are as follows:

**AVIATION ORDNANCE SYSTEMS** (120) is one of several new correspondence courses designed for those who want a better understanding of this field. The course is composed of six lessons, each lesson covering a specific aspect of the field, such as ordnance identification, ordnance testing, ordnance marking, ordnance handling, ordnance inspection and ordnance maintenance. Each lesson includes practical exercises designed to reinforce the material covered in the lesson.

**CARE, HANDLING, STORAGE, TRANSPORTATION AND DESTROYATION OF AMMUNITION** (233) is designed to provide Marine personnel with a comprehensive understanding of the various steps involved in the care, handling, storage, transportation and destruction of ammunition. The course covers the basic principles of ammunition care and storage, including the proper techniques for handling and transporting ammunition, as well as the procedures for destroying ammunition safely. Each lesson includes practical exercises designed to reinforce the material covered in the lesson.

**CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICE SYSTEMS** (213) is designed to provide Marine personnel with an understanding of the various components of an office system, including the selection and installation of office furniture, the selection and installation of office equipment, and the selection and installation of office supplies. The course covers the basic principles of office system design and installation, including the factors to consider when selecting and installing office furniture, equipment and supplies. Each lesson includes practical exercises designed to reinforce the material covered in the lesson.

**CofS, AirFMF Pac Visits 1stMarBri**

Staff of the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, on June 1, 1958, visited 1st Marine Brigade, Island Command, MAQ-12 area, Monday during a visit of the Commanding General of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. R. G. O'Connor. The visit was intended to build stronger relations between the Commanding General and the Commanding Officer of 1st Marine Brigade. The visit included a tour of the MAG-12 area, which includes a variety of important facilities, such as a large hangar for aircraft, a large hangar for ground vehicles, and a large hangar for ammunition storage. The visit was also intended to build stronger relations between the Commanding General and the Commanding Officer of 1st Marine Brigade.

**K-BAY KIBITZER** by bradley

It appears that there is still too much waste in the mens hall. By this I mean that any edible waste is too much. In these days of "Dolores Street," the waste is too much. It is a waste of food that can't be purchased for a future meal. Every man is entitled to three meals a day and he can eat as much as he wants. But, as I said earlier, it doesn't belong to a man until it's in his stomach. Up to that time it's government property and is not exclusive property of any one man. I think we should have a discussion on the consequences of getting rid of that piece of government property are well known.

But I get ahead when you only intend to eat one, give a little thought to the real meaning of throwing the other slices away. Take another if you want another slice, get it. It's so simple and sensible!

I was one of the 11,200 persons who climbed out of the sack back on the 18th and dawdled at the Easter Sunrise Services here at KBay. It was worth the effort. The very setting at Pyramid Rock lends drama and impact to the significance of the most joyous of Christian observances, the first rays of the morning sun as a flick through the assembled throng to pick up the ‘V’ of white LED lights that they hold up to the three crosses at the summit. Standing stark against the early morning gray of the pyramids, the bright light seems like these crosses clearer, so theirmanifestation can not be lost for a moment.

If you're going to be here next year, make it a point to at least see the sunrise service. A couple of things not included in the actual Sunrise Service impressed me. The bus transportation from the parking area to the pyramid was, as advertised, coral. The return, was excellent. In fact, I would say it was outstanding.

The security personnel were very well briefed, courteous, and helpful. I should say that they provided the kind of help to caution passengers about smoking was pleasant and effective.

I really anticipated a class "A" jam-up when the service was over. Not a chance, well maybe.

All of these things, when combined, add up to one most favorable impression of the Station. I have chosen to come here and to depart in the spirit of Easter. At least, I don't see how they could have had any complaints.

Have you noticed that the 1st Marine Brigade Band has revived the custom of serenading the disbursing office on payday? Kudos to the band! Sometimes payday morning the DBP Corps marches smartly up the street in front of Bldg. 220, halts, faces the Disbursing Office, and that number. I don't know where the custom originated but I've seen it practiced before. It seems natural enough, however. I always thought it was the best way to show respect for the economic establishment.

Better get those cowboys hoots out again. It looks as though there's a rodeo in the making. Thinking at the moment is along the line of a Navy Relief Rodeo about the last day of May, first day of June. Nothing but fun and frolick. No rip-snortin' acting st隽 before long.

Spring is right here. Tours of this Windward Marine activity are shaping up at a rapid rate. This week it was a group of campers from Ual High schools visiting military installations year-around in connection with Boys and Girls Week.

For the 17th of April, it appears, there will be five prize-winning newspaperspaper carriers boys from Redondo Beach, Calif. For the 22nd the Kaneohe Elementary School has requested a brief tour for about 100 youngsters.

As the school year draws to a close, more and more classes will be requesting tours. I can remember that we had as many as four a week last May and June. I think it's good business.

The present efforts to reduce the traffic toll across the nation are resulting in stiff penalties, such as the revocation of license. No obvious is another penalty the accident prone driver -andeceivers. As the number of accidents by an individual rises; the cost of insurance increases. If a driver has several costly accidents, he usually will find that his insurance company wants to take the risk. Poor risks which no one wants to accept are usually a "designated risk pE dwh" which most states maintain. And some of these risks become such poor risks that even the pools won't take them.

Some literature I received this week noted that in Illinois a man who has committed 10 misdeeds and more has a record of one moving violation conviction in the last three years pays 25 per cent more in premiums. If he has had more than one accident or has been involved in a crash, his rates are 50 per cent higher. And he doesn't get as much protection for his insurance.

My own feeling is that if a man is a poor risk for an insurance company, he's also a highway hazard and should be frained from driving. I suspect this attitude will be shared in different states.

Regardless of this, however, it's obvious that the poor driver or the careless driver is going to pay in more ways than one sometimes considers.
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SQUAD COMPETITION SET FOR QUANTICO SEPT. 9-11
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Top Marine rifle squads from around the world will compete in the second annual Unit Combat Machinery Competition to be held Sept. 9-11 at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Each infantry regiment in the Marine Corps will be represented by one squad. Last year a squad from the 4th Marine Regiment won third place in the Marine Corps Schools competition. In addition to various marksmanship awards, it is expected that meritorious promotions will again be extended members of the winning squad.

The awards include a plaque to the winning squad, individual Medals of Merit and certificates to members of the winning squad, and letters of commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to the winning squad members. Duplication of the letters will be included in the Marine's reserve record books.

The championship plaque and the marksmanship proficiency certificates are donated by the Marine Corps Association.

The competition was originated last year to stimulate training of the squad in offensive weapons and to determine the Marine rifle squad most proficient in combat marksmanship.

Scoring is based on actions, orders, unit tactics, and hits on field targets.

Last year's competition, also held at Quantico, was won by a squad from the 1st Bn., 11th Rctd. Marines. A squad from the 6th Marines placed second.

The top squad in the 4th Marine Regiment from Quantico placed third last year and won the competition.

Enlisted Marines seeking a commission and a college education at the same time are urged to look into the opportunity offered by Marine Corps Schools' "Learning to Recon" to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The first step is up to the individual. Some steps must be taken by himself to ensure his application and to apply in order to be considered for this program.

The last step of this program, the commissioning officer, an entrance examination will be given for admission to the Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md. The test will be conducted July 7, 1958. All men who qualify will be ordered to Bainbridge in September of this year.

An eight-month course is given at the Preparatory School, and entrance examinations are given in March. The students leave the school and join the armed forces._

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AMERICAN RED CROSS members and members in making its disaster relief work, these countries.

The YMCA Benefit Play "Wonderful Town" at P. Rutgers will be

A benefit show is being sponsored by the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA and will be presented April 24 at 7:35 p.m. in the Fort Rutgers Field Hall.

The title of the play is "Wonderful Town," the musical based on the movie, "My Sister Eileen." Support of YMCA work in foreign lands will be made behind this benefit show. Money received will be used to send North American YMCA leaders to work in other countries.

The YMCA is now operating in 10 countries around the world and the Honolulu World Service Project funds the YMCA work in 25 of those countries.

All tickets are tax deductible and may be purchased for $3.00 and $5.00 per person.

All proceeds will be donated to Robert West, Armed Services YMCA phone 61-753 for reservations.

SUPPLY SAFETY PROGRAM STARS MOCK SATELLITE

Marine Navy, and civilian personnel of this "windward Marine Corps Air Station" have launched their first "orbit" this week in the world's space race with a "spy" satellite which it is believed to be the first "Safety Satellite" designed and built by the Navy.

Under "test" since its creation last mid-December, operation "Fakelight" was launched at 12:00:34 (UTC) on April 19, 1958 when AV-2-NIK "looked" silently and safely into orbit after launching the United States Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force armament system.

The "Fakelight" satellite was a red, amber, and green lights, housed at opposite ends of the spherical shape of the spy satellite, flash a special code message warning all hands constant alert.

Designed and constructed in his spare time by supply stocks superior man, Mr. Witman, the three pound "bird-maker" is 16 inches in diameter. Named Avalon Supply Control Section Two, it has four protrusions of 4.5 inches, carrying a two-inch solar power panels.

Supply department personnel stated that AV-2-NIK, propelled by gentle trade winds, circles a designated area in the department once every 10 minutes or 144 times a day. It will not be visible to the naked eye on a four foot string. Navy Lt. (jg) Robert H. Hanel, aviation supply officer, predicts "the satellite will remain in "orbit" indefinitely."

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES THANKS FOR CARRIERS

A letter was received by Col. Jack B. Crum, CO, MCAS, from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin thanking him for the April 10, 1958 p a l e d p l e d e s h o w and hospital view shown the newspapers during their visit here last week.

The letter read in part, "The impression that your department made on the officers visiting during your visit to your establishment will remain in their minds for years to come." Special note was given to L. H. M. Warder, Woodward of the comptroller's office discussing "safe ONION. The comment is, "We look forward to seeing you again."

STAFF ATTEND NCA RICHMOND MEETING

OF ORBITING OBJECTS?—Comparing the sizes of "space" sphere, vocational Mrs. Irene Lum, MCAS stock control clerk, and Sgt. C. I. Pinder of the Sky and Earth" satellite, AV-2-NIK launching ceremony. The "true Color" satellite, and "One," must be seen to believe.
**Civil Service News**

**AWARDS PRESENTED**—Col. Jack R. Cram presents a Navy Depart- ment Service Award to Mrs. Gladys F. McColl, Mgmt. An- nual Award to the Supply Department, in recognition of 30 years Navy service on March 27. All right is Martin Valerie, Paint in Public Works, who received $200 for Sustained Superior Performance during the period July 1957 to February 1958.

**BABY GIRL FOR THE MASTIFF**—A baby girl, Lisa, was born to (Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacFarlane last Saturday at the St. Francis Hospital. Lt. Col. MacFarlane, who with the Public Works Depart- ment proudly pasted out cigars cafe, birth of his first baby.

**PROMOTIONS**—Congratulations to the following employees on their recent promotions: Linda Murphy, Engineering Draftsmen in Public Works. Roberta E. Palha, Appropriation Ac- counts Supervisor; Owen J. Helt, Fiscal Accounting Clerk; Terese Bruckhuis, Fiscal Accounting Clerk; and Mildred Skop, Appropriation Account Supervisor in the Commodity Department.

**WEDDING BELLS**—Best wishes to a wonderful couple, Albert Strus and Sarah Martin, who will be married this evening in a quiet ceremony at the home of Judge Tracy. Also, with the Public Transportation Division and Navy is employed in the Industrial Re- lations Department.

**TUESDAY BOWLING LEAGUE**—The McAlas Kitchen Mixers hand- dled Tuesday Bowling League this week. The only Leagues. It will be one to be won.

**REINSTATEMENT**—Probably the most frequently asked question of competitive status Civil Service employees leaving Gov- ernment service is, "What are our chances of re-instatement? How long do I have to remain unemployed?"

More than any other person, the Civil Service Employees' Union is interested in knowing how to recuperate from being laid off or dismissed. Former employees who have completed their period of suspension are eligible for reinstatement. Former employees who have completed their period of suspension are eligible for reinstatement. Former employees who have completed their period of suspension are eligible for reinstatement. Former employees who have completed their period of suspension are eligible for reinstatement.

For more information, contact the Civil Service Employees' Union at 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20004.
Raw text:

Intramural Cage Crown to 2nd Bn.,
Climaxing Its Successful Fast Finish

Clinging doggedly to the heels of the high-flying 1st Bn., 4th Marines quintet throughout the season, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines tenacity finally paid off in the final week of the Brigade-Station loop season when they came from behind to cop the league championship with a 12 and 2 sweep.

With the 1-1-1-1 Bn. team until Friday night when the two teams clashed in Hangar 103 for the final time, 2nd Bn. went ahead for the first time in the campaign via a two point 50:40 win over the former league leaders.

The wrap-up Tuesday with a 56:46 victory by 2nd Bn. over the MAG-13 Champions.

In the opening game the previous week Saturday night, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines met the Cannoneers of 3rd Bn., 12th Marines and had to come from behind to eke out a hair-raising 46:45 victory. This time around 2nd Bn. were the team heroes and was a real team effort after the shattering Cannoneers record.

Capt. Ron Jackson, 2nd Bn., for weeks and weeks, carried no count, followed by 1st Lt. Roger Blazer of 3rd Bn., 12th Marines who accounted for 14 points.

Much improved Hk96co, MCCAS trounced the MAG-12 Champions in the second game by a 65-39 count.

Pfc. C. R. Taylor of MCCAS was high man, took fourth in his class and missed only one of 13 free throws. Pfc. Bill Weaver II was right behind him with 20 points, making 10 of 14 from the line.

Hk96co High for the Champs was Pfc. Ben Cochran with 23 points.

Capt. Ron Jackson, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines scored a mild upset when they hit from all angles in handing service Bn. a 46 to 30 setback.

MCCAS scored their second upset win in two nights in the second game, beating the MAG-12 All-Stars 46-40.

Taylor was again high for the Station quintet with 22 markers. His deadly accuracy on charity loses continued as he made eight for eight.

The Brigade-Station loop league changed basmen for the first time

2 Hawaii Grapplers Score at Nat'l AAU

Two Hawaii Marine wrestlers scored points in the championship held in San Francisco, April 3rd.

Heavyweight, Capt. Bill Prunk, All Marine Champion in the unlimited division, took first place and 2nd Lt. E. Curr, assistant coach of the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team placed fourth in the 158 lb. class.

Inshore Football.

QUICKSILVER QUARTET—Members of the Hawaii Marine mile relay team which broke a 10-year old track record at the University of Hawaii's Cook Field last Saturday are, left to right, Pfc. Don Cherry, Sg.t. Ernest August, Pfc. Jerry Harris and Pfc. Wille Brown. The team set the new record of 3:30.3 by the Prep All Stars in 1948. Cherry broke the race wide open on the first leg with a 1:33 split which was probably enough to win more than 100 yards over second place University of Hawaii at the finish.—PHOTO BY SGT. BRUCE HAMPER.

Inshore Football.

Quickly stepping into the lead at the gun, Marine Cpl. Howard Brandon found himself in a bare a hundred yards ahead of the baying hounds of Bob Punes and held off the dogged Rainbow runner to win the 480 by two yards in 2:05. Punes attacked Brandon the plus for the entire race but couldn't gain a step in a desperate home stretch but did as the Marine turned on the power in the last 100 yards to pull away and take the win. Frank Clark of the 1st Btn. was third for the Marines.

Cpl. Howard McCoy finished second in the 130 yard high hurdles behind Crowns' Ken Johnson with 11.4. McCoy was hit for a false start and was assessed a 3 second penalty when the gun was fired.

Cpl. Ralph Alrepo missed a double for the Leatherheads when he could not hold off the dash by his teammate when he was turned on the power in the last 100 yards to pull away and take the win. Frank Clark of the 1st Btn. was third for the Marines.

Pfc. Johnson picked up valuable points for the Necks, covering second in the shot put and third in the discus.

MARINES SWEEP TEN EVENTS

IN FOUR-WAY MEET AT UH

Copping firsts in ten of the seventeen open events on the program, and gaining the runner-up slot in nine, the Hawaii Marine track team amassed 91 points to end the University of Hawaii, Rainbow meet undefeated in a field of 31 at the University's Field Cook last Saturday afternoon. With only two weeks' practice under their belts, the Marine track team whipped the field by 35 points. The much improved 1958 Rainbow garnered second scoring, second...
NEW COURSES AVAILABLE FOR SERVICEMEN AT ‘Y’

Courses in wrestling and lifesaving have been added to the varied program of classes offered to servicemen at the Armed Services YMCA in Honolulu.

Presently going on in our courses in Job instruction, “Learn to Swim”, Aquatic-lung diving classes, body-building classes and leagues in basketball and volleyball.

The new wrestling class will be offered at the “Y” every Friday afternoon from 5 to 7. The instruction is “Wimpy” Williamson, former Terriers Amateur champion.

There is no charge for the course and enlisted personnel are invited to take part in the courses starting Friday. Basic wrestling fundamentals will be taught as well as more advanced work for men who may have previous experience.

A course in lifesaving will begin in late April, starting as soon as a minimum number of officers and men have volunteered. The course will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 for five weeks.

A course fee of 30¢ covers all miscellaneous expenses.

The instructor is Ensign Plummer.

K-Bay Bowhunters

The Kamehameha Bowhunters now have a bowing range almost completed. It is located near the base on the Range at the Main Gate.

CDFW Game Warden was the key man in getting the area for us and we greatly appreciate the time and effort Mr. Gar- nand spent in behalf of the club.

Our thanks and appreciation also go to Jung D. Russell and his crew for their great effort for the past week and progress in preparing the range for use.

There will be some work to be done and we would like to have all members come out Saturday with their gear. We can work a little, shot a little and get the range lined up.

There will be a club meeting on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rod and Gun clubhouse.

NO PILLS

Handing a ticket to a youth who had been driving a late 16th in the Hollywood Preeway a traffic officer expressed the opinion that the speed was beyond the per- mit limit, considering that the driver was sharing with an el- evated train.

Maintenance problems in your car? Call 7250.

Fast Pace in K-Bay Little League Play Sees Giants Edge Skyraiders 11 to 3

Clutch performances came fast and frequently during a Leukemia League game between the 1st Me- rine Skyraiders Giants and the MAG-14 Skyraiders in the second inning of a twin- ning Little League game at the K-Bay Ball Park.

The outcome of the game was settled in the end by relief pitcher Jack Spurlin who came in to relieve starter Lynn Partly in the third inning after striking out the side. He gave up a game-tying homer in the 5th to Bliss of the Giants who sent the game into extra innings.

The Skyraiders took the lead in the 5th and lost the win with a two run homer which sent him back to 1st to the cop the tough victory.

Making two doubles in addi- tion to his game-winning blast, Cody was also the batting hero as he headed the “hot corner” during Parleys early stint on the mound. Best Carlots of the Giants.

AKU-MARINES

BY MAJ. S. F. LEANDER

The “K-Bay” has once again displayed its two-mile swim feat. All members who desire to take this test are re- quired to report to the battalion prior to the scheduled time with the equipment furnished.

Post tests will be given at 11 a.m. Sunday at the “K” pool.

Two positive movies were shown at the last movie night which provided the participants in the art of skin-diving and squa- sqauding. The movies were in color and were the “Blue Clown" and ‘“Deep­ Digging.” The club is planning on having more movies at the next meeting. They are bound to be of great interest to all AKU members.

Next Monday evening at our reg- ular meeting the club will take the final vote as to the design for an emblem for use on jackets, shirts, etc. The emblem will depict the mission of the AKU Club. All members are requested to be present at the meeting.

Bring along those designs which you feel would be the best one available to represent our club.

Players on the AKU Beach Party April 19 will be finalised also at our next meeting Steng, J. J. Stone, Marine, will be making these decisions, so everybody prepared to be there.

In order that we may know what can present what it takes to make a success of this event, please come along with your picnic at our last beach party. Let's get with it and make this coming event just as big a success.

Sgt. W. E. Jones, phone 72902, will be the AKU host captain (or tomor- row). The boat will leave the AKU houseboat at 7:30 a.m.

HANDBALL Slate

Begins April 16

Handball, the latest in the extreme Brigading-Station Sports program, is planned as a double elimination tournament on April 16.

Team entries will be accepted by the Brigade-Station sports director for naming purposes. Individual winners will receive a special award and prizes will be awarded to the winners’ units by the Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station Pogme.

Prizes toward the Command- ing General’s Trophies will be award- ed.

Interested handball enthusiasts wishing to enter the tournament should contact their unit Special Officer or who will submit his en- try to the Brigading-Station Sports Director.

RC Swim Courses Scheduled Here

For April, May

The K-Bay Red Cross office has scheduled several Swimming, Safety and Learn to Swim classes during April and May.

Several keenly-dependent teams of Marine personnel assigned to MCAS are enrolled in the Junior Lifesaving course now being conducted in the enlisted pool on Station.

Many military and civilian personnel assigned to the Station are interested in this course and are being requested to call the Red Cross Office.

All dependent children attending the fifth grade at the Molokai Elementary school on MCAS will be given a course in swimming at the enlisted pool sponsored by the Department of Public Instructions and Red Cross, on the following dates: April 16, 17, 18 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. It is anticipated that approximately ninety children will enroll.

The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. Gordon Moore, Red Cross Instructor Trainer, with the courses in swimming being given by Marine enlisted men, all qualified, to be authorized Instruct Red Cross Re- structurers.

POLE VAULT RECORD HOLDER GUTOWSKI TO COMPETE HERE

A native of Wisconsin and a record- holder in the pole vault, is slated to ap- pear in the first annual 1,000-In- fitment Fund Meet at Punahou’s Alex- ander Field on April 19.

Grady Walter from Occidental College holds the present standard at 15 feet 6 inches.

Windward Oahu residents may get a chance to see the jumper, perform as an invitation, as he was extended to him by the Kal- ilehua Relay slated for Castle High on the night of April 19.
TODAY
5:30 p.m.-Wrestling—No fee for military personnel; 7 p.m.—Portraits
5:30 pm—7:30 pm—Eating dinner downtown with the
6:00 p.m.—Dance with the Debonaires.
7:00 p.m.—Dance with the Debonaires.
7:30 p.m.—Stage production of "Anchors Away!"
8:30 p.m.—Movie, stars John Wayne in "The Fighting Seabees."