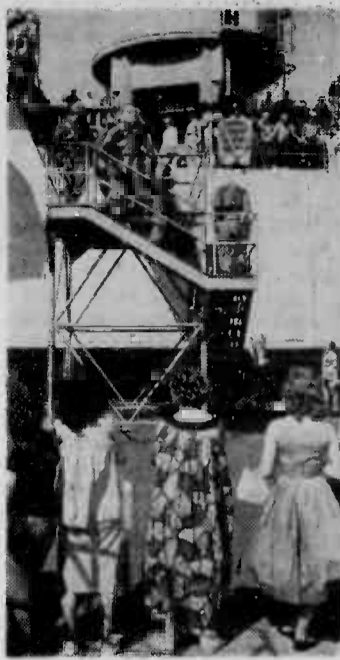


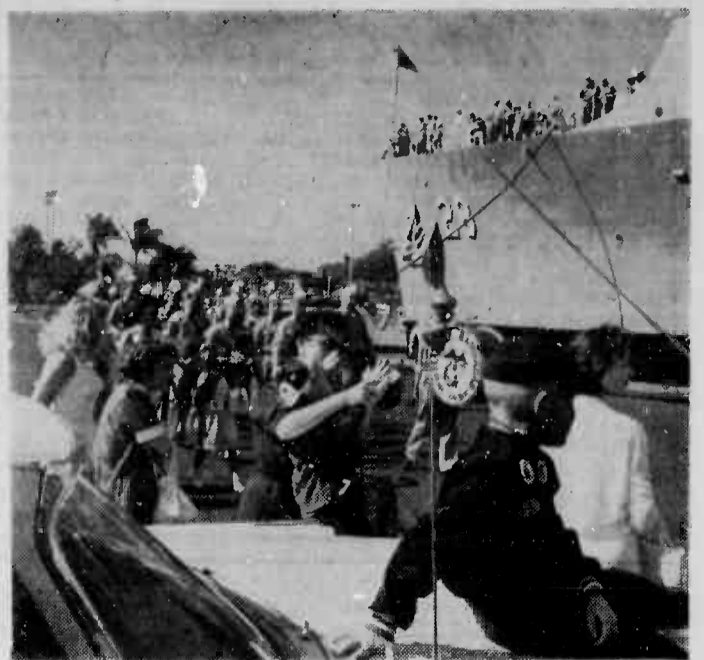
BRIGADE'S MAIN UNITS ARRIVE TODAY



FIRST ARRIVAL — A tug pushes the Thomaston, a landing ship dock, into its Pearl Harbor berth Wednesday. The ship, first to arrive with Brigade troops, returned approximately 300 Marines of an advance group from "Big Land" maneuvers in southern California.



DEBARKING — Troops leave the Thomaston for return to Kaneohe Bay while wives await greetings from husbands.



A LITTLE PATIENCE — Wives and children stare eagerly at the decks of the landing ship dock, hoping to get a wave from husbands and fathers. The Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Band was also at dockside to greet the returning Brigade troops.

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Mokapu School's May Day Program Has Isle Theme

Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of the K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station, has accepted an invitation to take part in the Mokapu Elementary School "May Day" program here next Friday. He will place the royal crown on fifth grader Grace Page who has been selected as the 1959 May Day "Queen".

All classes will take part in the Polynesian pageant which will be held on the baseball field adjacent to the school. More than 800 students will participate in the program which last year attracted nearly a thousand spectators. Bleachers and other seating will be in place for the expected large audience when the show begins at 10 a.m.

Each class will give a demonstration of the various island dances. Teachers and mothers this week were busy rehearsing the groups for the May Day dances and the colorful "Hookupu" pageant. The Hookupu is a gift-giving ceremony where princess of the eight major islands present tokens of their home islands to the Queen.

Coconuts, pineapples, taro, sugar

cane, bananas, papayas, breadfruit, guavas and leis will be among the offerings.

Paying homage to the Queen and her "King", sixth grader Tommy Dees, will be the following "princesses" with their attendants.

Hawaii (fifth grade): Princess Becky Ella, Kahili Bearer Tom Rainey and Gift Bearer Ronnie Patrick.

Maui (fifth grade): Princess Anita Pashaigan, Kahili Bearer Gene R. Rogalski and Gift Bearer Bob Silverthorne.

Kauai (fourth grade): Princess Donna Allen, Kahili Bearer Dick Mackey and Gift Bearer John Small.

Oahu (fourth grade): Princess Linda Stevens, Kahili Bearer Drake
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Cub Scouts Ask Dads To Meet

Parents of Cub Scouts, especially those fathers who have returned with the 1st Marine Brigade, have been urged to attend the monthly meeting of Pack No. 69 at 7 p.m., Monday. The meeting will be held in Building 477, across from the EM Club.

Plans will be discussed on the Pack's participation in the Scout Makahiki, scheduled for next month at Honolulu Stadium. The K-Bay Pack will present a wild west stage coach holdup as its part in the mammoth program. More than 8,000 Scouts are expected to participate in the annual Makahiki which is the oldest Scouting show in the United States.

In addition to the Makahiki program, plans will also be formulated on the summer program for the local Cub Scouts.

Parent participation is vital in the Cub Scout activities due to the large membership of the Pack. Cub officials point out that the extent of the program will depend to a large degree on parent participation.

Regimental Area Facilities Reopen

Station Theater 2 and the Regimental Branch Library were reopened this week. These two facilities were closed immediately upon the departure of the 1st Marine Brigade for maneuvers in California. They resumed normal operations on Wednesday, April 22.

Annual Readiness Inspection Wed.

Next Wednesday the commanding officer of the Naval Air Bases, 14th Naval District will conduct the annual operation readiness inspection of the Marine Corps Air Station here. The inspection involves a passive defense exercise in which almost all station personnel will take part.

During the exercise observers from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, will witness the operation.

With a few exceptions, Station facilities will be secured until 11:30. Only the following will be open: messhall, dispensary for emergencies only, MX concessions, both officers messes and the post office.

In conjunction with the passive defense problem, the Station will simulate an air raid alert during the period 9 to 9:10 a.m. All personnel and dependents are requested to cooperate by staying indoors during this time.

Exchange Hours Changing Friday

Effective May 1, the following changes will be made in the Marine Exchange hours of operation, Monday through Friday: Main store, Branch store and Beverage sales, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Laundry, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service Station, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barber Shop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Present operating hours for the remainder of the Exchange facilities will remain in effect.



MOVING OUT — Elements of the 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, fall in for muster aft of the Thomaston prior to boarding buses for Kaneohe Bay. Other units of the Brigade will be repeating this procedure when four ships arrive at Pearl Harbor today. A landing ship dock will unload across the Kaneohe Bay beaches. The last elements arrive May 5. Photos by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

TRANSPORTS AND CARGO SHIPS DOCK AT NAVBASE; AMPHIBS LAND HERE

Five ships are scheduled to arrive from Southern California ports this morning, returning the remainder of Brigade headquarters, two battalions of the 4th Marines

and units of the service and artillery battalions.

On Wednesday the Thomaston docked at Pear Harbor with advance echelons of Brigade units. The landing ship dock was the first ship to return Brigade troops from "Operation Big Land."

Brig. Gen. A. R. Kler, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, and his staff returned earlier by air.

Arriving this morning at Pearl Harbor are the transports Montrose and Bexar, with Brigade headquarters and the 2nd and 3rd Bn., 4th Marine units of Service Battalion and 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, are aboard the attack cargo ships Washburn and Seminole.

Amphibious personnel and equipment will arrive aboard the landing ship dock Oak Hill. They are scheduled to unload across the Kaneohe Bay beaches this morning.

Yesterday the last of the Brigade supporting units departed from Camp Pendleton aboard the landing ships tank Whitfield, Dunn and Lawrence counties for Kaneohe Bay. Arrival of the ships at Kaneohe Bay is scheduled for May 4.

The 1st Bn., 4th Marines, will remain at Camp Pendleton until June to serve as aggressors in forthcoming 1st Marine Division maneuvers.

PROMOTION BD. TO PICK GYSGTS

A board to select some 516 acting gunnery sergeants (E-6) for promotion to gunnery sergeant (E-7) convened at Headquarters Marine Corps last week.

Headed by Col. Raymond G. Davis, the board is the first convened since World War II to pick Marines for promotion to gunnery sergeant rank.

Marines selected for promotion to pay grade E-7 with this rank, which returned to the Corps with the rank structure effective Jan. 1, will wear chevrons with five stripes and crossed rifles.

E-8 Promotions

First sergeant and master sergeant (E8) promotions will be announced "somewhere around" May 1, according to a story in Navy Times. The board, which is still in session, is checking 4300 records for the 800 promotions. Of this number it is expected 350 will be first sergeants, with the remainder in the new master sergeant rank.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Carl A. Auel

"It's outstanding!" This is the often expressed thought of the newly-wed, when asked to comment on his opinion of marriage.

But there are a lot of married "salts" around, who, because of the dreariness of their own marriage relationships, tend to consider any such thought with raised eyebrows. Some would tend to show off their immaturity with ludicrous comments arising from a morbid sense of values.

Others will express discouraging feelings, because in their own experience there has been much heart-ache and great disappointment, from which it is so difficult to recover. Still others drift along with relatively little joy or real happiness, not being able to comment on something of which they know nothing and have never experienced.

It doesn't take much reading or astute observation to recognize that many husbands and wives experience great difficulties. And certainly there are many, many reasons, often quite complex and many times very deep-seated, which bring about problems and disappointments. Yet, in countless difficulties there is seen a common, re-current feeling. The feeling on the part of a husband or wife that his or her partner exists to GIVE or PROVIDE all the attributes of marriage. Absent is the feeling that this partner is the one to whom "I" can GIVE all "MY" love.

For a man sincerely trying to find a happy marriage, the Christians have a rather unique first step—"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself for it . . ."

Officers Wives

Time to call in your reservation for the Officers Wives Luncheon. Tuesday, May 5, is the date and it will be at the Officers' Club with the social hour from 11:30 to 12:30, luncheon served at 12:30, and the usual price of \$1.75.

You're in Hawaii and you should know something about it, so Mrs. Lucy Carvalho is going to show us some Hawaiian quilts in various degrees of completion and as an added treat is going to demonstrate how to make authentic Japanese zabutons. There will be a hula or two to remind us we're on this tropic isle and just to complete the theme we can all wear some type of Hawaiian garb (but no bathing suits, please). But if you don't have a muu-muu or some such thing that you want to wear you certainly don't have to—the important thing is to come.

And don't forget about the spring formal dinner dance we're having May 16 — that's on a Saturday night. You don't get a chance to wear a formal very often and if you're like the most of us, it is even more seldom that you sit down to a filet dinner which is what will be served that night, (and only \$3.00 per person too!)

But first things first and May 5 comes first so make your luncheon reservations now by calling either Dodie Rainey at 72-594 or Jean Marie Blackwell at 251-145.

The regular monthly meeting of the Navy Relief Sewing Group will be held Wednesday morning, April 29, from 10:00 to 11:00 at the Naval Dispensary. We had a vacation last month, so let's see all your bright and shining faces Wednesday morning. If you would like additional or need transportation call Toni Mackey at 252-102.

The Inquiring Photographer

By ActSgt. SAM ZAGARELLA

Your Inquiring Photographer traveled to various points around MCAS this week and asked, "What is your favorite type of music and why?"

ACTSGT. T. GASTON MADDELL — Popular music is my favorite. Jon James and Johnny Mathis are among those whom I enjoy listening to most. They both have nice voices and are great for easy listening.



ACTMSGT. RALPH J. ROSSI — Modern music is my favorite and I don't want the statement confused with this rock 'n roll, which I dislike intensely. Perry Como and Doris Day are the type of modern singers I am referring to.



ACTSGT. GARY DRUMMOND — I like classical music and jazz. Jazz I go for because — like sound man! Classical is relaxing and pleasant listening. Music soothes the savage beast and I'll vouch for that.



ACTSGT. GARY SLOAN — Rock and roll and rhythm and blues are what I go for — all the way. I like it because it's good to dance to and has a beat. Ricky Nelson is without a doubt my favorite male vocalist. He's great!



ACTSGT. JOHN BONEBITTER — Like I dig modern jazz — Shelly Manne, Kenton, Miles Davis — all these cats come out real strong with some swinging sounds. I like music, not aboriginal sounds. This rock 'n roll is from "nowheresville."



ACTSGT. JAMES T. ANDERSON — I like any kind of music. Living in the barracks with only a limited number of radio stations to tune in, one doesn't have much choice. I just take it as it comes and don't pay much attention to any of it.



Editor's Corner

Financial Responsibility

One of the surest marks of the mature man is a high and consistent sense of financial responsibility. His affairs are solvent. If he has to borrow money, he steers clear of loan sharks and consults his bank. He gets the money he needs because his credit is good. His checks don't bounce.

Rubber checks make good material for gag writers. That's about all they're good for. A man who can't balance his checkbook or keep a sufficient bank balance to meet emergencies isn't likely to be dependable in other ways.



The confirmed bad check artist is another breed. He can get away with it just so long before paying the inevitable penalty—and not by check. Today this criminal type is rare in the services. Rarer, fortunately, than the joker who gets himself dizzily enmeshed in debts and turns to his checkbook in desperation, not really intending to defraud; hoping forlornly to make good before his worthless paper hits the bank.

He's not only piling up trouble for himself—risking reduction or dismissal — but he's jeopardizing the credit of servicemen everywhere. (AFPS)

Staff NCO Wives News

More than 100 members and guests of the Staff NCO Wives Club attended a luncheon, fashion show and the 10th semi-annual installation of officers for the club Tuesday.

Honored guests were Mrs. A. R. Kier and Mrs. M. M. Magruder. Before the ceremonies began, Mrs. Kier, scheduled to depart with Brig. Gen. Kier in May, was presented an aloha gift of three monkeypod bowls.

The following elected officers were installed by Mrs. Magruder: president, Peg Foley; vice president, Ivy Weckerly; secretary, Ginny Kyser; treasurer, Pat Saunders, and sergeant at arms, Jean Russell.

Newly installed president Peg Foley introduced all new committee chairmen as follows: welcoming committee, Lorraine Williams; aloha gifts, Vera Krotky; cards, Doris McHugh; publicity, Joanna Kucinsky; Girl Scouts, Jo Bourgault; sports, Roberta Pfaffer; thrift shop, Jane Holt; bookkeeper, Jackie Kel-

man; hospitality kits, Laverne Harkney; ways and means, Thelma Poorman; program, Jerry Dinning; Teen Club, Jo Notch and Pearl Gifford; refreshments, Dot Holsenbeck and Pat McNatt; telephone, Dorothy Bruton; decorations, Charlotte Hawkins, and membership Ivy Weckerly.

Introduction of chairmen was followed by a salad plate luncheon and a fashion show sponsored by Nina's of Kailua.

Models for the show were all members of the NCO Wives Club which included Carolyn Moran, Jo Bourgault, Helen Larson, Dotty Whittington, Lorraine Williams and Ruth Blackwell.

The latest and most fashionable styles for evening wear, casual wear and beach attire were modeled for the club members and guests.

Conversation during the course of the event ranged from the latest fashions to questions as to when members of the 1st Marine Brigade would return. A pleasant atmosphere prevailed and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Home Economics Classes Planned

Sponsoring of classes in Home Economics is being contemplated by the Station Special Services. The classes, presented by the Home Demonstration Department of the University of Hawaii Extension Service, would be available to dependents of all military personnel without charge.

All facets in home economics are included in the courses. These include clothes construction (children's, tailored dresses and muumuus), food freezing, marketing, home furnishing construction and general efficient home management.

This general list is not all-inclusive and courses in other home economics are available if sufficient interest warrants.

Personnel interested in participation in these classes are requested to contact Special Services, 72548. Upon evidence of sufficient interest in any particular course, appropriate arrangements will be made for the classes and a bulletin promulgated giving pertinent details.

BOAT SALE

Special Services has five partially complete 'Surfboard Sailfish' sail boats for sale to interested military personnel. The sail boats are approximately three years old and will be sold without masts or sails. Interested military personnel may see the boats at the Special Services Boat House.

Sealed bids will be accepted from eligible personnel until 12 noon, April 28. Bids should be submitted to the Custodian of the Recreation Fund, Building 256. Any bid is subject to refusal by the Recreation Fund.

'MARINE TIME'

"Marine Time," a program of music, news and special announcements of interest to Marines and their families, is aired five days a week over radio station KANI, Kailua's Voice for Windward Oahu. Time of program is 12 noon to 12:20, Monday through Friday.

TODAY'S FIRE SAFETY FLASH



NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

Now, if you must smoke in bed . . . go ahead.

Law Enforcement Representatives In Station Meet

Several members of Oahu's civilian and military law enforcement agencies attended a business meeting and luncheon at Kaneohe Bay Officers Club yesterday afternoon.

Each month, one of the agencies is designated as the host command for the meeting.

During yesterday's meeting, Col. M. M. Magruder, Station commanding officer, made the opening address of welcome. In addition, he pointed out the mission of the Station.

The purpose of the monthly Provost Marshal meeting is to discuss methods of preventing motor vehicle accidents, and problems concerning members of the various military installations. In addition, views concerning the coordination of problems between the civilians and military are presented.

Others attending the meeting in addition to the Provost Marshals from Oahu's military installations, included the head of Hawaii's FBI, HASP representatives, the police captain from Kaneohe, and representatives from organizations aboard the Air Station.

Investigation Clerk Cited at Merit Mast

Acting Sgt. Robert E. Oliphant, Station Security, was awarded a meritorious mast before Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer, MCAS, Wednesday.

The citation read, "Sgt. Oliphant, as investigation clerk and custodian of the evidence locker of the Security Department, MCAS, during the period 1 Sept. 1959 to 7 April 1959, you have performed your duties in an outstanding manner. Further you have been assigned additional duties as Sergeant of the Guard, necessitated by the temporary reduction in personnel while the Brigade is away on training exercises, which you have performed in an outstanding manner evoking praise from Station Officers of the Day with whom you have worked. Your devotion to duty, attention to details and proficiency in all tasks assigned demonstrates superior qualities of leadership and military bearing."

The mast was read by LtCol. Charles Kimak, Executive Officer, MCAS, and witnessed by LtCol. E. J. Doyle, Maj. E. Reid, Provost Marshal, Capt. L. P. Charon, and Capt. H. Clayson, Adjutant, MCAS.

If it's sports, call the WINDWARD MARINE, 72104.



TRADITION AND INSPIRATION — Lt. Col. J. F. Bolt, commanding officer of the "Blacksheep Squadron" (VMA-214), presents copies of the best seller "Baa Baa Blacksheep" to outstanding men of the squadron for the month of March. The book accompanies a meritorious mast, proficiency pay or the award as Marine of the Month. The book was written by Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington who, as the squadron's World War II skipper, won the Congressional Medal and Navy Cross before his capture and imprisonment by the Japanese. Recipients of the awards are (left to right): LanceCpl. Billy H. Peacock, Marine of the Month; LanceCpl. Ronald W. England, meritorious mast; Cpl. Donald S. Leininger and ActSgt. Loren C. Schafer, pro-pay; and ActSgt. Waldo Ball, Marine of the Month. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.



SAYONARA — Devil-san, the one-time playful tiger cub and mascot of Kaneohe Bay-based "Devilcat" Squadron, is given a lei during squadron representatives' last visit to his Quarantine Station cage Wednesday. The mascot, ridden with disease and unable to respond to medical treatment, was put to death humanely this week. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

Chief of Naval Chaplains Plans Visit Here Tuesday

RAdm. George A. Rosso, the Navy's Chief of Chaplains, is expected to visit the K-Bay Air Station Tuesday morning. He arrived in the islands today for a four-day visit with Navy and Marine Corps officials.



CHAPLAIN ROSSO

A Monsignor in the Catholic Church, Chaplain Rosso will discuss matters pertaining to the spiritual welfare of service personnel and their dependents here with chaplains and other 1st Marine Brigade

and Station officials. He is expected to leave later the same day for a tour of Navy and Marine installations in the Western Pacific and units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Chaplain Rosso was appointed Chief of Navy Chaplains in June, 1958. He is the second regular Navy chaplain to be elevated to the Monsignor rank in the Catholic Church while serving on active duty. Upon the recommendation of Francis Cardinal Spellman in 1954, Chaplain Rosso was appointed Private Chamberlain in the Papal Household by Pope Pius XII.

His selection for the rank of Rear Admiral was approved by the president Aug. 1, 1955.

From 1951 to 1953 Chaplain Rosso had served at Pearl Harbor as Pacific Fleet Chaplain on the staff of Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Following his tour of the Western Pacific, Chaplain Rosso will return to Honolulu in May for a brief stopover while enroute to the mainland.

MAY DAY

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Turner and Gift Bearer Arthur Sadler.

Molokai (third grade): Princess Linda Corbet, Kahili Bearer Rodney Currin and Gift Bearer Kenny Gibson.

Lanai (second grade): Princess Mary Webber, Kahili Bearer Neil Snipes and Gift Bearer David McDorman.

Niihau (first grade): Princess Tsuan Wayne, Kahili Bearer Brian Chang and Gift Bearer Keith Ductette.

Kahoolawe (kindergarten): Princess Elaine Saunders, Kahili Bearer Steve Dyroff and Gift Bearer Ronnie Galeyon.

In Queen Grace's royal court are the following: Nancy Huffsteader and Pamela Kennedy, attendants; Leslie Harris and Gary Glenwinkle, Kahili bearers; James Fegley, Kahuna (court magician); John Ogden, conch shell blower and Peter Ball, crown bearer, Peter is a kindergarten student while the others are sixth graders.

SICKNESS FATAL TO MASCOT; DEVILCATS BID HIM SAYONARA

Sayonara was bid Devil-san last Wednesday by Marine Attack Squadron 212 officers and men. The Japanese tiger cub, mascot of the "Devilcat" squadron of Kaneohe Bay, was put to death in a humane action to end his suffering from a severe case of the rickets.

Early this week his squadron

mates decided that life as a hopeless cripple was no life for a real "tiger". Upon advice of Doctors E. H. Willers and John M. Gooch, Devil-san received his last orders — to the happy hunting ground for tigers.

Devil-san had a happy life with the squadron until sickness struck him. Since then he has had the best of medical care.

Only two months old when he joined the squadron in Japan last fall, the playful pet already tipped the scales at 45 pounds. At first he was shy, but soon his trust of his squadron mates grew.

He had a free run of the squadron area at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, and attended parades and other ceremonies. He made his final public appearance at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball last November.

Although under constant care of a local veterinarian, Devil-san developed the first sign of rickets in December. He was then put under the care of the best Japanese doctor available, Dr. J. Tadah Awohi, DVM, member of the National Committee for the International Veterinary Congress and a professor at the University of Yokohama.

With due concern for his condition, squadron members moved him to a quiet corner of the supply room, but he would have none of this lonely existence. He moved himself into the squadron office, where he was close to his Marine friends, and made his bed under a desk. In leisure hours he playfully nipped at ankles.

His doctor advised a trip to Hawaii, with hope that a warmer climate would speed his recovery. He arrived in February, taking up temporary headquarters at the Quarantine Station. However, he failed to respond to the best of treatment given him.

This week the decision had to be made.

Marines of the Devilcat Squadron will miss their pet, but all realize that it is in the best interests the failing animal was bid Sayonara. They have paid their respects with a farewell and many fond memories of a game little fella — their pet who didn't live long enough to be a real "tiger".

T'Masters Slate Windward Meet

K-Bay's two Toastmasters clubs will hold a joint dinner-meeting with the Windward Toastmasters Club Thursday evening at the Pali Palms Hotel. Dr. Rex Parker, Toastmasters district governor, will be the main speaker of the evening.

The major part of the program will be devoted to the study of correct parliamentary procedure. Dr. Parker, a registeed parliamentarian, will give a resume of the accepted procedures for holding a meeting and will also point out errors common to most meetings.

Because of the joint meeting, the local Officers TM Club has canceled its regular meeting on Tuesday at the Officers Club.

The Staff NCO TM Club, however, will hold its weekly meeting Monday night at the Staff NCO Club. During this meeting a special election will be held to vote for a new educational vice-president. ActGySgt. Ray Laurie resigned the office due to his transfer to the mainland.

Toastmaster of the evening for the meeting will be Maj. Russell E. Whipple. Principal speakers will be Bob Johnson, Al Walker and Chuck Kinnard. Frank Saxton will be the table topic chairman.

MOKAPU PLANS SUMMER CLASS

A summer school for grades one through six in remedial reading and arithmetic is tentatively being planned by the Mokapu Elementary School. The decision on starting the classes will depend on the number of applications received.

Application deadline will be Wednesday, April 29. If the Territorial Department of Public Instruction approves the course, it will begin the last week in June and run for six weeks.

Classes would be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. It is anticipated that tuition would be approximately \$17.50 for the course.

Government bus transportation, however, would not be available for students attending the classes.

Parents interested in having their children attend the summer classes are requested to contact Mokapu Vice Principal Arthur Nash at 72689.

Bonsai Plant Display

A bonsai plant display is currently on exhibit at the Station Library. The display will continue until next Tuesday.

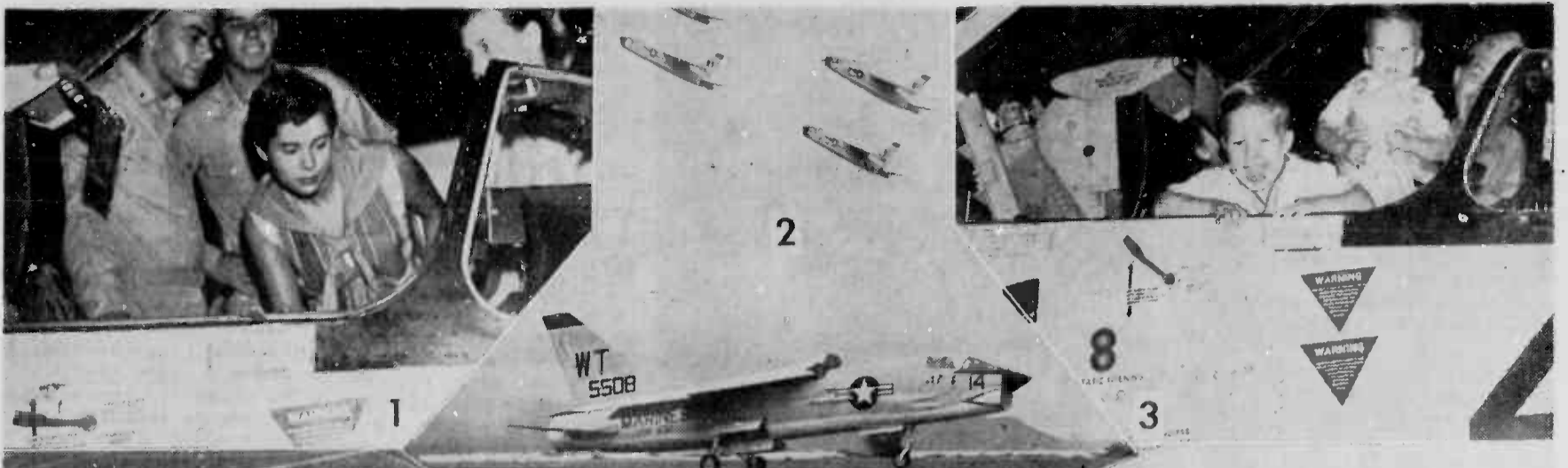
Prominent in the display of miniature plants are a 15-year-old banyan tree, azaleas and creeping and Chinese juniper.

This colorful display of miniature plants is owned by the Frietas Gardens, Honolulu.



MAY DAY DANCERS — A group of K-Bay's Mokapu School kindergarten students rehearse the Samoan dance they will perform during the school's "May Day" program next Friday. More than 800 students are scheduled to participate in the colorful pageants and ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Bleachers and other seating arrangements are being made to accommodate the large crowds expected. Photo by ActCpl. R. C. Snow.

400 Attend VMF-232 "Open House"



Over 400 guests attended the "open house" of VMF-232 in Hangar 104 Saturday morning. Wives, children and other guests listened as LtCol. L. H. Steman, squadron commanding officer, welcomed the visitors and narrated on the static display of ground handling and maintenance equipment used to keep the F8U-1 flying.



On display inside the hangar was a factory-fresh "Crusader" newly arrived from the Mainland. The cockpit was opened to give the guests an opportunity to view the controlling mechanisms of the super jet.

In addition to the static displays inside the hangar, four "232" pilots staged a "flyover" and air show to entertain the guests. Leading the aerial acrobatics was Maj. J. McManus. With him were Maj. H. Mackey, flying left wing, Capt. J. Rosenthal at left wing and 1stLt. R. Johnston in the slot position. The Crusader quartet put on a show that thrilled the audience for nearly 45 minutes.

Also on the program Saturday morning were helicopter and fire fighting demonstrations.

The mission of the open house—to show the families what their Marine husbands and fathers do on duty with VMF-232—was accomplished.

H&MS-13 also held an open house last week for over 100 school children. The children were members of the kindergarten and 1st grade at Maunawili school, Kailua. Photos by ActCpl. Dick Snow.





SEA-GOING JUNIORS—An MP helps Lisa Croft aboard a glass bottom boat as Page Gebesen, Craig Graham and Kent Combs, accompanied by teacher Mrs. Mary Yap, get set for a cruise of Kaneohe Bay. Over 60 junior and senior pre-kindergarten classmates made the trip last Friday to see fish and coral formations which culminated their study unit on sea life. The sea-going juniors cruised the bay and the area around Coconut Island. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

MC INTEGRATION PROGRAM FOR RESERVE MEN EXPLAINED

An integration program for certain enlisted reservists serving on extended active duty is outlined in Marine Corps General Order No. 1001.36. The purpose of the order is to discontinue the program of enlisted reservists serving on active duty in the Reserve Program and to provide for the disposition of all reservists in the pay grades of E-5 and above now serving on extended active duty.

Public Law 85-583, enacted last year, permits members of the Marine Corps Reserve serving on active duty to transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve on the same basis as regulars. Since both reservists and regulars now have equal benefits on the completion of 20 years service, the conditions under which service is to be performed shall be equal.

A board of officers will be convened at HQMC to consider the records of all reservists in pay grades E-5 and above serving on active duty whose tour commenced prior to March 1, 1959. Reservists considered qualified by this board will be notified by the Commandant and given the opportunity to integrate before June 30, 1959, without loss of grade.

All personnel currently serving as reservists on active duty in the Reserve Program who were administratively reduced in rank to be assigned to extended active duty will be reinstated by the Commandant to their former rank, if higher than that presently held, and will be considered for integration in that rank.

Those not selected for integration will be released to inactive duty upon the expiration of their current tour of active duty, with no extensions authorized, and such

release will be considered involuntary for the purpose of payment of readjustment allowance.

Reservists who are afforded an opportunity to integrate and do not accept, will be afforded no other opportunity to do so and will be released to inactive duty upon completion of their active duty agreements, with no extensions authorized. Such releases shall not be considered as "involuntary" for the purpose of payment of readjustment allowance.

All reservists, E-4 and below, currently serving on active duty in the Reserve Program in a restricted assignment will be permitted to integrate. Those who do not integrate will have their restricted assignment changed to unrestricted by June 30, 1959.

Marine Corps Order 1001.3D is still applicable to E-4s and below on active duty with the Regular Establishment.

K-Garten Registration
Registration for kindergarten students in the Mokapu Elementary School will be held May 4-8. Parents may register their children on these dates from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school office.

A copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented during registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling the school at 72689.

★ Civil Service News ★

SIX EMPLOYEES RECEIVE CASH FOR IDEAS

A total of \$165.00 in cash was paid last week to six employees for their adopted beneficial suggestions. The suggesters are to be congratulated for their part in improving station conditions which resulted in approximately \$1096.80 in monetary savings to this activity.

Two outstanding suggestions deserving special mention were submitted by Public Works employees. Matt J. Lex, who received \$50.00 for suggesting modifications to air disconnecting switch at Transformer Station No. 373, and Louis Rodrigues, who received a \$55.00 check for his idea to install pressure switches for "on and off" on sewage pumps.

Other Public Works employees receiving awards included Ernest K. T. Chun, \$10.00, for suggesting elimination of a safety hazard in his shop area; Norman T. Higa, \$10.00, signs and space allocation for deadlined & PM service on heavy equipment; \$15.00, modification of rotary shaft retaining lock; and Joseph P. Salvador, \$10.00, covers for sleeves.

From Supply Department, Mary U. Majit, received \$15.00 for her safety suggestion to place rubber matting in hallways of Bldg. 216.

NEW EMPLOYEES IN PW

Miguel M. Cordova reported to his laborer position the Housing Division on Tuesday. Born in Kona, Hawaii, he moved to Honolulu with his family while still a youngster. A graduate of Kaimuki High, he spent two years in the U. S. Army. Former employment includes truck driver and caretaker positions at Bellows Field Recreation Center, Fort Shafter Special Services, and MCAS Kaneohe Marine Exchange. This is his first civil service position. Miguel is married and has 3 children, Mealanie 2, Yolanda 1, and Michiel 1 month. The Cordovas live in Waimanalo.

On Monday, John W. DeCosta, Fireman, started his new job in the Boiler Plant. Born in Kaneohe, John attended Waimanalo School. He joined the Navy in 1955, spending more than 2½ years in military service at which time he received his fireman training. This is his



CASH AWARDS—Two of the largest cash awards for adopted beneficial suggestions were presented this week to Matt J. Lex, Electrician (left) and Louis Rodrigues, Head (Maintenance). Matt received \$50.00 for suggesting modifications to air disconnecting switch at Transformer Station 373, and Louis received \$55.00 for his idea to install pressure switches for "on and off" on sewage pumps. Cdr. R. R. Graham, Public Works officer (center) made the presentation.

first Federal civil service position. John is single and also resides in Waimanalo. His favorite sports are fishing and bowling.

Donna Clarke, Clerk-Steno in Public Works is back at her desk after more than two months maternity leave.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teraoka who greeted their first daughter on Monday. Little 6½ lb. Terri, born at Queen's Hospital, was welcomed by a six year old brother, Lane. Dorothy Teroaka is employed at Barber's Point and Tom is with the PW Carpenter Shop.

FROM THE MEDICAL DEPT.

Best wishes to Jean Feiteira, Nursing Assistant (Med&Surg) and William Mooney, Hospital Corpsman on their recent engagement. Bill is from Missouri and Jean is Hawaii's own. The young couple plan to be married the latter part of June.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to Jack A. Edwards, Public Works, who was recently promoted to Chief Quartermaster (Transportation), and Raymond T. Tanaka, Supply Department, who was promoted to Store-keeping Clerk, GS-4.

CUNA LOAN PROTECTION INSURANCE

Do you know how this great

Credit Union service helps you? When you borrow money, do you wonder how it could be paid back if you die or are disabled? Your credit union covers you against these dangers with Loan Protection Insurance. Loans are insured up to \$10,000, and the credit union pays the bill. You don't have to sign any applications, or take an examination, or pay any extra charges.

Loan Protection Insurance has helped many families by paying their debts. It's helped many a credit union member totally and permanently disabled by accident or illness. It's helped co-makers too, who have had to pay their friends' loan. It protects you on any loan you make while you're in condition to work — up to age 60 against disability, up to age 70 against death.

Be wise, borrow from your Credit Union when you need money.

MCAS VACANCY

SAFETY PROGRAM SP CIAL-IST, GS-8, Industrial Relations Department. Qualified Career and Career-Conditional employees are invited to submit their Form 57 to IRD no later than 4 May 1959.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Pearl Hogan, who is visiting her daughter and Marine son-in-law in Kailua, please call Nina's Fabric Shop at 261-175.

Medicare Warns Families on Fees

The Office of Dependents' Medical Care has cautioned service families regarding the payment of additional physicians' fees under the Medicare program.

A statement issued by Medicare officials reminded dependents that Medicare is a "full service" program.

This means that a physician participating in the plan agrees that, for any item of authorized care provided, he will accept the amount payable by Medicare as payment in full except for that portion which is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under Medicare regulations.

Medicare officials said inquiries from dependents and sponsors received at headquarters indicate that some physicians are requesting additional fees for medical or surgical procedures that are being paid for by Medicare.

Dependents who obtain care from civilian physicians under Medicare were reminded that they "should not make any payment to the physician unless the charge covers either (1) an amount that is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under the program, or (2) is for an item of care not authorized under the current program."



SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT—Mr. James M. Pike, (right), receives a superior achievement award and a check for \$200.00 for his work with the REGULUS II test and evaluation program at Pt. Mugu, Calif. Cdr. Albert W. Hayward, Pacific Missile Range Representative here, made the presentation last Monday. Mr. Pike is the senior instrumentation engineer at the Pacific Missile Range at MCAS. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper).



KAUAI BEAUTY—A helicopter from the Kaneohe Bay transport squadron skirts the scenic coast of the "Garden Isle" of Kauai during a navigational training mission. During the past two weeks pilots of HMR-161 have flown several hours in the area on training hops.



FIRST TEE — Four prominent figures of the 1st Marine Brigade pose briefly before teeing off in the Marine Aircraft Group 13 Golf Tournament Wednesday. From left to right are: Col. George A. Roll, chief of staff, 1st Marine Brigade; Col. Frank Hollar, executive officer of MAG-13; Col. Paul J. Fontana, commanding officer, MAG-13; and Brig. Gen. A. R. Kier, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade. The tournament winds up today with presentations slated at 3:00 p.m. in the golf clubhouse. Photo by ActCpl. Dick Snow.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL OFFERS RECREATION FOR TEENAGERS

The Hawaii Babe Ruth Leagues Association is a non-profit tax exempt corporation which has been incorporated under the laws of Hawaii. This organization is dedicated to the task of developing good citizens by providing properly supervised baseball competition for the 13, 14, 15 year old boys of Hawaii.

In accomplishing the objectives set forth in the preceding paragraph the Association is obligated to first: provide financial support and sponsorship to the officially chartered Babe Ruth Leagues affiliated with the national organization — The Babe Ruth Leagues, Incorporated, secondly: provide financial support and sponsorship to such activities which, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, would be beneficial to the future success of the Hawaii Babe Ruth Leagues and to the general improvement of youth athletic activities in Hawaii.

During 1958, the Aloha Babe Ruth League, in its first year of local activity, operated in a limited section of Oahu with 14 teams participating in organized League play during the summer. As of April

1st, 1959, the Aloha Babe Ruth League has expanded to a total of 26 teams, representing all parts of Oahu, with a possibility of 4 more to be added shortly. To date this program will provide for healthful, well organized activity for approximately 500 boys this summer.

This expansion is ample proof of the tremendous interest and need that exists locally for a well organized baseball program for youths in the 13, 14, and 15 year old age groups. It is particularly significant that the Babe Ruth League program is the only large scale national organized program of its kind that includes boys in the 15 year old age group. For example, the highly regarded Little Leagues provide organized baseball play for boys through age 12. The equally respected Pony League takes up the gap after the Little Leagues for boys aged 13 and 14. But, there is NO organized program of this nature to include 15 year old boys other than the Babe Ruth League. The importance of providing well organized and supervised summer athletic activity for 15 year olds cannot be over emphasized.

LITTLE LEAGUERS SET FOR TWIN BILL TOMORROW

Col. George A. Roll, Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine Brigade, will throw out the first ball to officially open the 1959 MCAS Little League season tomorrow at Jerry Coleman field.

The ceremonies will take place at 12:45 p.m. in the Little League ballpark adjacent to Platt Field. Col. Paul J. Fontana, commanding officer of MAG-13 and representatives of the commanding officer, MCAS, and the 4th Marine regiment will take part in these ceremonies.

The first game of the season and the day will be at 1:15 p.m. when the Giants take on the Cubs (formerly the Skyralders). Lt. A. L. Jones coaches the Giants while ActSSgt. R. R. Hutton is the Cub mentor.

At 3:15 p.m. the second game will get underway with the Red Sox (formerly the Dragons) and the Cardinals (formerly the Flyers). ActCpl. J. A. Barker handles the

reins for the Red Sox and Major R. W. Hohl is the Cardinal coach.

The Minor Leagues will also get underway tomorrow in Joe E. Brown field with a doubleheader scheduled at approximately the same time. This first game will pit the Falcons against the Eagles while the second contest will see the Hawks and Jays tangle.

The League schedule calls for each team in both the Majors and Minors to play a 24-game season. This means that standings for the two halves of the season ending June 3 and July 15 will meet each other in a best 2 out of 3 championship series. Additionally, the schedule calls for no games to be played between Friday, June 12 and Monday, June 22. This will not only provide a mid-season break but will afford families having Little League ball players an opportunity to make plans now for summertime leave.

MARINES DROP 3, WIN ONE IN VARSITY BASEBALL PLAY

By ActGySgt. Dick Nicklin

Coach "Hap" Spuhler's Hawaii Marines won one and lost two in the past week of play in the Hawaii Major Baseball League as they downed Naval Air 13-2 and lost to arch-rival SubPac 4-2 and the Rural Red Sox 12-7.

The Marines also bowed to the Pearl Harbor Admirals in a service section game.

In the game against Naval Air at Pointer field, Barber's Point on 15 April the Leathernecks led all the way as they got off to a four run lead in the first and followed up with scoring in all but the third and sixth innings.

Big Bill Williams hurled all the way for the Marine nine as the Naval Flyers used up three pitchers in an attempt to stop the Leathernecks.

Ten players scored for the Marines in the game with second baseman Norm Ullrich and third sacker Butch Grubbs coming across the home plate for a pair of runs each.

Marine shortstop Rudy Faust blasted out a home run in the seventh with nobody on. Naval Air shortstop Chico Valles knocked out a triple for the Pointer's longest ball and doubles were racked up by Marines Norm Ullrich, Dave Colcombe and Danny Wells.

In the second loss to the League Leading SubPac squad the Marines failed to stop them from garnering their fourth straight victory of the season against no losses at Millican Field last Saturday night. (April 17).

Leatherneck hurler Don Furth had a no-hitter going into the bottom half of the fifth inning with the Marines leading 2-0 when an error with two men out and Lew Cain on first with a walk, they broke loose with four runs to take the win 4-2.

It was a left-handed pitcher's duel as Don Furth went all the way for the Leathernecks and Phil Seyb went all the way for the Packers.

Pitcher Seyb got a base hit followed by third sacker Jerry Ross who got on by an error on Marine third sacker Butch Grubbs, bringing in Lew Cain. Glenn Crowe walked and second baseman Bob Vega banged out a base hit to score Seyb and Ross. Then Dick Gabel knocked out a double to score Fritz Umschied who was pinch

running for Crowe. Shortstop Herb Newman fled out to right fielder Bob Wolfenden to retire the side.

The Marines couldn't get up enough hitting steam to threaten the rest of the game.

In the game against the Rural Red Sox at Honolulu Stadium Sunday, opening game of a doubleheader that officially opened the Hawaii Major League, Shin Yogi's bases-loaded triple sparked a 5-run rally in the sixth inning as the Red Sox downed the Hawaii Marines 12-7.

The Marines, who pounded down the path in last year's final games of the League play to beat out the Red Sox for the pennant, had a 5-4 lead going into the sixth inning.

The Red Sox added three more runs for insurance in the seventh and the Marines got two runs on Butch Grubbs' triple in the ninth.

The only home run of the game was Marine outfielder Bud Balzer's



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Service Batting Leader

two run homer in the fifth. Besides Grubbs' triple, center fielder Ken Faulkner belted out a triple in the first inning and Bob Wolfenden and Jim Williams each had a double.

Tsune Watanabe and Shin Yogi each collected three hits and Atsumu Kajiwara got a pair for the Red Sox. Two of Watanabe's hits were doubles while Yogi had a two-bagger as well as his triple. Yogi drove in a total of four runs.

Jimmy Doole went all the way for the Red Sox while the Marines started with Bob Wolfenden then brought in Jim Williams, who was credited with the loss, in the fifth and Leo Gillis in the eighth.

Line Scores:

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Marines	4	10	310
Naval Air	2	000	000—2 5 2
Jim Williams and Dave Holcombe, Glen Delong (8); Archie Ingram, Frank Cortez (2), Bill Rygeleski (7) and Tom McCall.			
Marines	1	011	000—2 7 1
Subpac	4	000	040 00x—4 5 1
Don Furth and Dave Colcombe; Phil Seyb and Sam Calderon.			
Marines	7	12	001 040 002—7 12 6
Red Sox	12	11	201 015 30x—12 11 2
Bob Wolfenden, Jim Williams (5), Leo Gillis (8) and Dave Colcombe; Jim Doole and Sol Kaulukukul.			

ADMIRALS WIN, 2-0

The Hawaii Marines lost their third straight game Tuesday at Quick Field as the Pearl Harbor Admiral's climbed out of the Hawaii Major Baseball League cellar, upsetting the defending champions, 2-0 in a service section game.

Admiral's Don Pearson and Hamilton Lucas supplied the bat power which gave them their second consecutive victory after 55 straight defeats dating back to the beginning of last season. They wound up last year with a single win.

Clem Poppa went the distance for the Admirals, giving up six hits walking three and striking out one.

Two of the six hits were for extra bases by Pearson and Lucas.

It was an even-steven game going into the sixth when Fred Stevens gained a base on an error. Wayne Forcade came up and popped to the pitcher, then Pearson slammed a Sherwood pitch to left center to bring in Stevens.

The Navy men added the second run in the seventh when Lucas led off the inning with a homer over the leftfield fence.

The Leathernecks threatened to pull the game out of the bag in the bottom of the ninth when Norman Ullrich walked after Dave Colcombe grounded out.

But a spectacular catch by Larry Birzer of Bud Balzer's potential home run wallop against the fence in the right-center saved the day for the Admirals.

Special tryouts for 1st Marine Brigade personnel for the Hawaii Marine Softball team will be held April 27, 28, and 30 at 1:00 p.m. at Pollock field. Interested personnel must bring their own equipment.



RIGHT OVER — A Hawaii Marine baseball slugger starts his swing as a fast ball thrown by Don Furth comes zooming over the plate. The action took place recently during a practice tilt at Riseley field. The Hawaii Marines meet with their arch rivals SubPac tomorrow at Quick Field, Pearl Harbor.



THE RIFLEMAN IS STILL THE MOST ESSENTIAL WEAPON IN THE WORLD TODAY! These are the words of Lieutenant General Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific as he gave the welcoming address to some 170 of the Marine Corps' top rifle and pistol shooters at the Puuloa Point Rifle Range in Hawaii last week. The shooters, representing all of the Marine Corps commands in the Pacific Area, are here to compete in the Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held during the week of May 4 to 9. General Megee is a shooter of high standing himself and takes a personal interest in rifle and pistol competition.

RIFLE, PISTOL MATCHES START CAMP MATTHEWS TOMORROW

Nearly 500 marine shooters, both veteran and novice, are preparing for a series of rifle and pistol matches that will be held at Camp Matthews from April 25 to June 6.

The marksmen, from 35 Marine Corps posts and stations west of the Mississippi, were welcomed aboard, April 6, by Maj. Gen Thomas A. Wornham, Commanding General of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

First match in sight for these shooters is the California State Championships from April 25 through May 3. The California State Championship matches are second only to the National Matches in size.

The State Championships have been authorized by the National Rifle Association as official preliminary tryouts for the 1959 Pan-

American Games for both Marine and civilian shooters.

Following the State Matches, Marine shooters will groom for the Western Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and for competition for the San Diego and Wharton trophies (rifle) and Holcomb trophy (pistol). This marksmanship competition will be held at the Recruit Depot' rifle range at Camp Matthews, May 11 to 18.

Civilian participation in the Western Division Matches is authorized this year for the first time.

Marine medal winners in the Western Division Matches will go to competition for the Marine Corps Rifle, Pistol and Lauchheimer trophies at Camp Matthews from June 1 to 4. They will be launched by the top Marine shooters from the Eastern and Pacific Matches.

Jimmy Ukauka Upset in PGA Matches at Waialae Course

Jimmy Ukauka, K-Bay Klipper links pro, who was tabbed by the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin sports editors as the man to beat in the Professional Golf Association's Hawaiian area matches winding up today at the Waialae course, was out Wednesday by Ima Imamura in

this year's biggest golf upset. The nine professionals, Ukauka,

the Navy-Marine course; Umi Imamura of Ala Wai; Guinea Kop of Ala Wai; Walter Nagorski of Fort Shafter; Alex Gomes of Oahu Country Club and Bill Tokunaga of Maui; played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday winding up with the finals today.

In the qualifying round, Ted Makalena fired two birdies and an eagle on the last three holes of the front nine and finished with a two-under-par 70 to capture medalist honors. Ukauka tied with Umi Imamura for fourth place with a 72.

Last year Ukauka won the PGA title as well as the Maui Open, Hawaiian Open and the U. S. Army Open titles. It was one of the best seasons in his long links career.

Wednesdays matches were played over 18 holes while Thursdays semifinals and today's finals were 36 holes long.



JIMMY UKAUKA

Ted Makalena of Waialae; Toyo Shirai of Kauai; Paul Scodeller of

Rifle-Pistol Club

In an effort to stimulate interest in the club and its activities, we hope to have presentations at each regular monthly meeting. New developments in handguns, rifles, sighting equipment and items of general interest to shooters will be discussed.

The recent African safari movies were well received and it is intended to request displays from some of the local sporting goods dealers and gunsmiths.

Members, active and prospective, are strongly encouraged to attend these regular meetings. Plans for hunting parties and an International Pistol Tournament are in the offing. The Saturday recreational shooting is still going strong. Some of our most active members are training at Puuloa for the forthcoming Division Matches, and we wish them all a great deal of success.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The next meeting of the Junior Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 in the Teen-Age clubhouse. Prospective members will be joined, club officers will be elected, and club activities discussed. A firearms display will also be featured.

Memberships will be accepted by Capt. Ray Ryan or Lt. John Hughes at any time prior to the next meeting. Copies of the By-Laws are available. There is a definite need for adult help in the beginning stage of this club. Parents who wish to contribute a little time to the worthwhile cause of firearms safety for their children are urged to give us a hand.

Rod & Gun Club

Recently a clean-up crew picked up two tons of trash left on the shores of a small public fishing pond located in a northeastern state. Two tons! And this had been left on the ground by fishermen during just one season.

Is it any wonder that property owners who control access to good fishing spots are getting choosy about whom they let fish on their land? In fact, many of them will answer one word when asked about fishing on their land — "NO!"

It is customary to pass the buck when this subject comes up. Rightly, the average fisherman (or hunter) will deny any wrong-doing and say that it is just a minority of sportsmen who are so slovenly. This may be so, for it would be nearly impossible to take a survey on litterbugs.

Servicemen are used to campaigns to "police up" areas. Very little, if any, litter can be found on the majority of bases. However, it takes a constant policing effort to keep the posts and stations free of trash.

Obviously, police details cannot be used to clean up the areas around many of the best fishing spots. However, the situation can be eased if more sportsmen will take the time to bury or burn their trash. Another method that brings favorable results is to warn offenders of the consequences of their careless actions.

Gutowski, Cantello Take First In College-Dominated Quantico Relays

The Marines proved amiable hosts even if the weatherman wasn't hospitable to the recent Quantico Relays at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., won amid muck and mire by Penn State and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Teachers.

In the rain-soaked two day meet, victories in three team events each by the Nittany Lions and the Teacher-Rams were enough to take top honors in the highly competitive slate of track and field activities which saw four servicemen reap individual triumphs.

The Navy's Lew Stieglitz copped the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Elvin Wesien of Ft. Lee, Va., became high jumping king among service entries. Two field events went to the Quantico Marines, Bob Gutowski pole vaulted 14 feet 9 inches and Al Cantello hurled the javelin 227 feet 6 1/2 inches to gain firsts for the Leathernecks.

Stieglitz, stationed at the Navy Dept. in Washington, was clocked at 9 minutes 30 seconds in the grueling steeplechase.

The much-heralded first outdoor meeting in 1959 between world in-

door pole vaulting champion Don Bragg and Gutowski failed to materialize when the Ft. Dix private was called away on a State Department tour. Also absent from the meet was Air Force champion distance runner Bill Dellinger.

Gutowski, who holds the world outdoor mark of 15 feet 8 1/4 inches also holds the American outdoor record with his best jump, 15 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Two team verdicts were awarded Ft. Lee and one went to Quantico in competition afforded by more than 600 athletes from service squads, colleges, universities and athletic clubs.

Ft. Lee's one mile relay team sped to the tape first in 3:20.6 but its sprint medley relay unit had to share top honors with the New York Athletic Club, the anchor men of both squads dead-heating in 3:30.7.

Quantico won the distance medley relay with a time of 10:16.6 to salvage more laurels for the host club but not quite enough to overtake the college victors.



ACTIVIST — Activist Bill Morris poses proudly with his 6-pound bonefish caught surfcasting with spinning tackle recently. One of the fastest fish in the seas, bonefish are noted for their speedy runs and extreme wariness. Photo by ActGySgt. G. C. Kelley.

