



**NEW BRIGADE CG ABOARD** — BrigGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Mrs. Youngdale (l) and their son, Carl A. Jr., and daughter, Susan, arrive at Honolulu aboard the USNS Gaffey last Sunday. At the parade Monday afternoon BrigGen. Youngdale accepts the 1st Marine Brigade battle color (center photo) from Col. R. L. Stallings.

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ings (l), marking the change of command. BrigGen. and Mrs. Youngdale chat with BrigGen. and Mrs. Keith B. McCutcheon during an aloha reception for the Youngdales at the K-Bay Officers Club Monday evening. More than 900 officers and their ladies attended the reception.

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## Romps 136 Miles

# 2-4 Marine Rounds Island As 'Hike-a-Thon' Hits USA

A First Brigade Marine has made a significant contribution to the current national "hike-a-thon."

Private Jan L. Warren, E-2/4, began a 136-mile liberty run around Oahu at 6:45 last Friday evening. He came through the Air Station main gate at 10 a.m. Monday to complete a 63-hour, 15-minute trip. (See Photo, Page 3)

Pvt. Warren did the walking—actually running a good part of the way—with help and encouragement from "E" Co. buddies.

Warren said he clocked his first 50 miles in 13 hours, 45 minutes. He said he ran about 90 percent of the way to Waipahu, just about 50 miles.

When Warren faltered, "E"

Co. Marines rushed out to encourage him on. At the 95-mile point, the 21-year-old rifleman was joined by Cpl. B. W. Esary, also of "E" Co. (See To Road, Page 8)

## Third Annual K-Bay Water Carnival Slated for July 14

One of the most spectacular and successful outdoor entertainment events to be held in the Islands will be staged at K-Bay again this year.

The Third Annual Water Carnival has been scheduled for Sunday, July 14, at KMCAS.

LtCol. R. F. Shields, Station Special Services Officer, has

## Holiday!

Next Friday (Feb. 22) will be a national holiday — George Washington's birthday.

Authorized by Navy Regulations, it'll be a day off for Marines, dependents and civilian workers aboard the Station, less duty-standers.

been named chairman for this year's event.

The '63 version of the water sports spectacle is expected to be similar in scope to the carnival held last July and attended by more than 25,000 spectators.

Last year's seven-hour production netted close to \$13,000.

Any profits realized from the forthcoming show will go to KMCAS youth activities to help support their many programs financially.

# Gen. Youngdale Takes Command

The First Marine Brigade has a new Commanding General. BrigGen. Carl A. Youngdale formally took command Monday afternoon during ceremonies on Platt Field.

The new CG and his family arrived aboard the USNS Gaffey Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. They were greeted by Brigade general staff officers and major unit commanders and their ladies.

The Brigade band was also on hand at dockside to serenade the Youngdales and others arriving on the Gaffey.

Monday's change of command ceremonies were held in bright sunshine and warm winds. Following musical honors and an 11-gun salute by 3/12 artillerymen, Gen. Youngdale was introduced on a public address system by Col. R. L. Stallings to the troop formation and large crowd of spectators in attendance.

The General said it was a "distinct honor" to assume command of the Brigade. He cited the Brigade's reputation for being a top Marine combat outfit.

He went on to say that he would be visiting all Brigade units within a week or 10 days to get better acquainted with them and so that Bri-

gade Marines could get to know him better.

Gen. and Mrs. Youngdale, accompanied by BrigGen. and Mrs. K. B. McCutcheon and Col. and Mrs. Stallings, greeted more than 900 officers and their ladies from all K-Bay commands and FMFPac headquarters during Monday evening's aloha reception at the O-Club.

Tuesday morning, the new CG attended his first conference with his staff. During the meeting he commented that he was pleased with the appearance and performance of Brigade Marines who passed in review for him during Monday's command change.

The first of a series of briefings by his staff commenced immediately following the conference and continued throughout the week.

## K-Bay Holiday Schedule Set

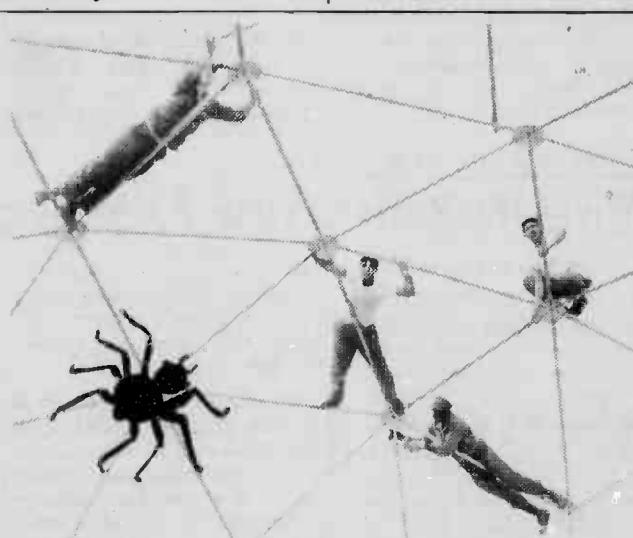
The observance of Washington's Birthday next Friday will close several activities aboard the Air Station.

The Main Commissary and the Commissary Annex will be closed. Normal operation will be resumed Saturday.

All Exchange activities, except the 1090 and Golf Course Snack Bars, Patio Store and Launderette, will be closed. The K-Bay Inn will open to serve dinner from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Bank of Hawaii branch will also shut down in observance of the national holiday.

All Special Service functions, with the exception of the Ham Radio Shack and the Station Education Office, will be open and operating their normal hours.



**COME INTO MY PARLOR** — To Sgt. C. B. Simmons, Chief ISO Photographer, these H&MS-13 Marines tearing down a geodesic dome seem to be caught in a web. To make his point, Sgt. Simmons added "Sammy the Spider."

## Horse Marines Debut

# MCAS 'Attacked' to Test Readiness Capability During Annual Exercise

To a casual observer, the Air Station was preparing for a major "flap" yesterday.

Armed horse patrols were on all beaches; white-clad recovery teams were everywhere, and woe be to the Station visitor who couldn't provide adequate identification at the Main Gate.

"Flap?" No! Annual Operational Readiness Inspection? Yes!

Stressing fast response time at every turn, Station elements were judged from midnight-on Thursday to see how they would react if Mokapu Peninsula were under attack.

The situation, unknown at Windward Marine deadline Wednesday, was to be injected by an ORI team from the Barber's Point-based Commander, Naval Air Bases' Inspectors.

In general, the Station was to be tested on its disaster con-

trol capabilities by the Navy umpires.

Specifically, would KMCAS be in a "go" status if catastrophe struck?

To add realism, infiltrators from Barber's Point were expected to probe the Station during the post-midnight hours.

A mobile ground defense company (L-3/4 and Station Security elements) were given the job of keeping them out.

The actual "game" was to wrap up at approximately noon yesterday.



SERGEANT MAJOR REUPS — LtCol. D. N. McDowell, 3/4 CO, congratulates SgtMaj. Oscar S. Fargie Jr., on reenlisting for three more years. The battalion's SgtMaj. joined the Marine Corps in 1939.

## Hits 79.7 Percent

## January's Re-Ups, Extensions Total 199 Years for 1st Brigade Marines

Although falling below the average monthly high, Brigade Marines signed the dotted-line for a total of more than 199 years during January.

Chalking up a 79.7 percent mark for the month, the 63 Marines reenlisted for a total 148 years and extended for 51% others.

Marines reenlisting or extending and their units are:

HqCo. Brigade — Sgt. J. S. Brown, 1-yr. ext.; Cpl. J. L. Nelson, 6-mos. ext.; GySgt. P. H. Slifer, 3-mos. ext.; and Cpl. L. J. Carson, 1-yr. ext.

ServBn. — Cpl. T. B. Cooke, 6-yr. reen.; Cpl. G. R. Kenner, 6-yr. reen.; SSgt. P. G. Kendall, 3-yr. ext.; Cpl. G. A. Michael, 9-mos. ext.; and 1stSgt. H. A. Shotwell, 3-yr. reen.

3/12 — Cpl. S. D. Nettles, 6-yr. reen.; Sgt. J. D. Everage, 6-yr. reen.; LCpl. M. A. Wesołowski, 9-mos. ext.; and LCpl. E. M. Nadbau, 9-mos. ext.

1/4 — Sgt. E. J. Manning, 6-yr. reen.; Cpl. R. W. Force, 2-yr. ext.; Cpl. V. Jeffers, 18-mos. ext.; Pfc. J. Castillo, 1-yr. ext.; Cpl. J. W. Broxton, 6-yr. reen.; Cpl. B. E. Williams, 2-yr. ext.; Cpl. E. O. Littleton, 3-mos. ext.; and Pfc. A. C. St. Thomas, 1-yr. ext.

2/4 — Sgt. G. W. Williams, 6-yr. reen.; GySgt. D. O. Pryor, 3-yr. reen.; Cpl. R. R. Sparks, 1-yr. ext.; LCpl. E. A. Hayward, 3-mos. ext.; Cpl. C. E. Westbrook, 2-yr. ext.; Cpl. G. E. Turner, 1-yr. ext.; and LCpl. F. L. Erickson, 4-yr. ext.

3/4 — SSgt. R. J. Reiff, 4-yr. reen.; GySgt. P. R. Haynes, 4-yr. reen.; Cpl. L. E. Stone, 3-yr. ext.; Cpl. F. M. McAllister, 27-mos. ext.; Cpl. R. V. Duvall, 2-yr. ext.; Cpl. N. J. Cormier, 2-yr. ext.; LCpl. J. E. Hurtado, 4-yr. ext.; Cpl. J. M. Marsh, 15-mos. ext.; Cpl. J. K. Kimmel, 6-mos. ext.; Cpl. R. J. Moseley, 6-mos. ext.; Cpl. J. A. Marberry, 3-mos. ext.; Cpl. J. H. King, 3-mos. ext.; Cpl. J. H. King, 3-mos. ext.; and Cpl. S. D. Beckford, 12-mos. ext.

Also Pvt. P. D. Fields, 12-mos. ext.; LCpl. L. O. Neal, 4-yr. reen.; Pfc. G. F. James, 2-yr. ext.; Cpl. R. O. Ortiz, 4-yr. ext.; and Pfc. C. W. Souber, 1-yr. ext.

ReconCo. — Cpl. D. J. White, 6-yr. reen.

HqCo. 4thReg. — Cpl. H. Mullenbruch, 6-yr. reen.; and LCpl. G. H. Joyner, 2-yr. ext.

ATBn. — SSgt. M. S. Clayborne, 6-yr. reen.

## Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain G. S. Thilking  
Sunday marks the beginning of Brotherhood Week, so designated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Almost every week of the year is claimed by some group to emphasize its programs.

I do not object to having this annual emphasis to call our attention to our ideals and responsibilities. However, we must realize that it is not

## Children And Parked Cars Spell Danger

The Station Provost Marshal, Maj. J. H. Keith Jr., this week passed on two important hints for K-Bayites.

First, it's against Station regulations to leave children under 7 unattended in vehicles. This violation has occurred in MX parking lots, at clubs and the commissary.

Children left unattended can often cause damage to the car or seriously hurt themselves with cigarette lighters or other implements.

Another point brought up by the Major is obedience to military policemen. K-Bayites are reminded that military and dependent identification cards must be surrendered to military policemen upon request.

Anyone doubting the validity of a military policeman's orders or actions should contact the Provost Marshal's Office or the Officer of the Day.

The Major reemphasized that swimming or wading in the Fort Hase area is allowed only when a lifeguard (expected in April) is on duty.

## Local FRA Branch Picnic Scheduled

Branch 174, K-Bay's Fleet Reserve Association will hold a joint meeting and picnic with Pearl Harbor's Branch 86 at Keehi Lagoon Sunday, Feb. 24.

Members, their families and guests are invited to attend. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Quentin Lewis, 252-404, or Bill Kneale, 268-020.

enough to talk about Brotherhood one week of the year.

We have an obligation to practice Brotherhood every week of the year. "Brotherhood, Ltd." is not enough. Americans, of all people, ought to believe in and practice "Brotherhood, Unlimited."

## K-Bay's Jr. Choir Going to Festival

The Trinity Chapel Junior Choir will represent the Air Station in the Windward Junior Choir Festival next Thursday.

Ten choirs will participate in the festival at the Kailua Community Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choir members are reminded that a rehearsal will be held Sunday at the Kailua Community Methodist Church starting at 1:30 p.m.

A rehearsal will also take place at 6 p.m. the night of the festival.

Mrs. George Thilking, Junior Choir director, can be contacted by phone at 252-622 for additional information.

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## ...OBSERVATIONS...

And the Band Plays On — MSgt. R. J. Thacker, Brigade Bandmaster, has announced "K-Bay's Own" will perform in various housing areas aboard the Station every Friday morning.

"The response for the past two months has been very favorable," Sgt. Thacker commented. "As long as weather and official commitments permit, we will continue playing in housing."

On the first Friday of each month the band will perform in the Hilltop area, the second in lower Capehart, third in Rainbow Village and fourth in upper Capehart.

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Everybody's Doin' It — Army recruiters are doing the twist — so is their enlistment program.

They feel the best way to reach the teenagers is through their kind of music. A song aimed at the younger set, recorded by Dick Dal and singer Francine York, was recently distributed.

The plug distributed with the record said "This spin should make lots of instant infantry. Let's fire one, bend our knees, swivel our hips, and twist on down and enlist." (AFPS)

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No Palm Trees in Korea — While you're out tramping through warm, sun-baked Hawaiian waters on a phiblex or routine training, keep in mind the plight of BLT 1/3.

More than 1400 1/3 troopers deployed to Okinawa as a landing force for PhibRon-3 three weeks ago and hit the beach at Chumunjin, Korea, Jan. 27 — in 17-degree weather.

LtCol. C. V. Hines led the "chilly" Marines through Operation "Dark Moon" for a snow-swept week.

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Reserves Add Star — Col. Sidney S. McMath has been selected by President Kennedy for promotion to brigadier general in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Col. McMath, former Arkansas governor, was picked by a board of Marine Corps general officers headed by LtGen. John C. Munn, Asst. CMC.

Now practicing law in Little Rock, Ark., Col. McMath holds the Legion of Merit and Silver Star medals.

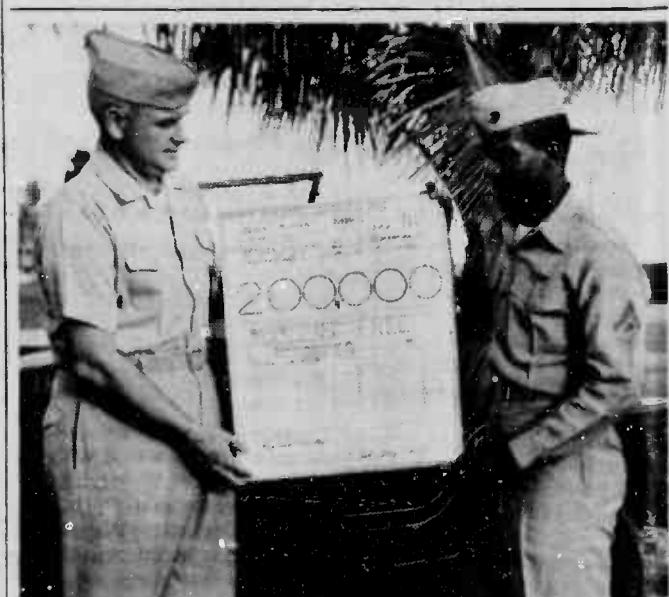
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Cowpokes Wanted — Whether you're a cowpoke or dude interested in rodeos, here's an opportunity for you to participate in a boots-and-saddles event. The Hawaiian Military Rodeo Cowboy Assoc. is now looking for new members. The "Cowboys" hold rodeos each Saturday at 7 p.m. at Saddle City. Meetings are held at Tom's Corral in Waimanalo each Friday at 8 p.m. Those interested in saddling a bronc, contact Pfc. J. P. Debets, Station Stables at 73192.

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Be Prepared — Armed Forces Day, the one day set aside to honor the Marine Corps and other members of the military forces and to recognize the contributions by the services to American security, will be observed this year on May 18.

President Kennedy recently proclaimed that the day be set aside to display the might of a free nation working to maintain world peace through preparedness.



ACCIDENT FREE MILES — When 2/4's motor transport "rolled" 200,000 accident free miles compiled since Oct. 19, 1961, they presented LtCol. W. H. Draper, 2/4 CO, a huge trip ticket to mark the occasion. LCpl. Raymond Beasley, S-1 driver, who reached the 200,000 mark, had the honor of presenting the Colonel his "king-size" trip ticket.

# Fund Drives Pau; Results Forthcoming

K-Bay's National Health Agencies-Federal Service Joint Crusade fund drive ends today.

Results will be reported in next week's Windward Marine.

Station, Brigade, PMR and 1stCompRadCo personnel and civilians participated in the drive which is expected to reach the 100 percent goal.

Although a total financial estimate won't be given, a percentage of participation will be reported for each unit. Contributions have been sealed by the donor and exact figures will be impossible.

Included in the National Health Agencies are American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Hawaii Association to Help Retarded Children and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In the Federal Service Joint Crusade are the American-Korean Foundation, CARE, and Radio Free Europe.

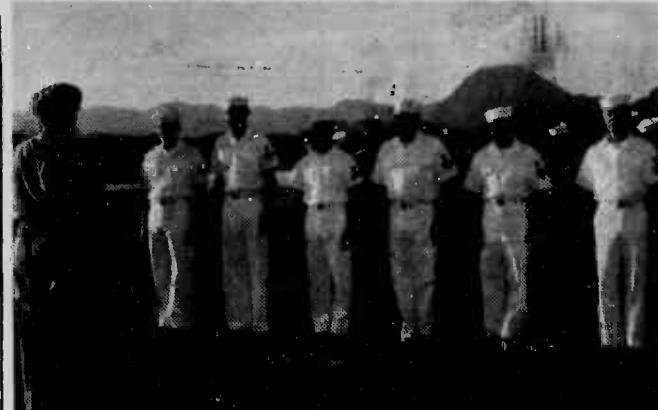
## AF Will Modify

### Navy Loans Phantom Fighter Craft To Air Force to Train Instructors

The Air Force has received the first of 29 F4B Phantom II jet fighters on loan from the Navy, according to Armed Forces Press Service.

The Phantoms will be used to train instructor pilots and crews in preparation for receipt of the F4C Air Force Phantom next fall.

The Air Force has decided to adopt the Phantom for use as a tactical fighter. LtGen.



**GOLD WINGS TO EIGHT** — Cdr. C. F. Staffel, PMR ExO, presents aircrewman certificates to six of the eight newly designated plane captain aircrewmen. Crewmen are (l to r): ADR3 J. W. Carroll, AMS2 W. S. Phillips Jr., ADR2 R. L. Aeschliman, ADRI R. M. Jones, ADRI C. C. Allsup and AMS1 R. J. McCartney. Not present for photo, but receiving wings, were AEC F. A. Cassel and AMH2 J. B. Smith.

### PMRF Awards 8 Helicopter Crew Members Gold Wings

Navy gold Aircrewmen Wings were presented to eight PMR Facility airmen by Cdr. C. F. Staffel, Facility Executive Officer last week.

Receiving the wings were AEC Frank A. Cassel, ADRI Clifford C. Allsup, ADRI Richard M. Jones, AMS1 Robert J. McCartney, AMS2 Walter S.

Phillips Jr., AMH2 Justin B. Smith, ADR2 Robbin L. Aeschliman and ADR3 James W. Carroll.

All eight airmen are qualified plane captains for the SH-34G helicopter which the PMR Recovery Unit uses to pluck satellite capsules from the ocean.

To win their wings they logged many hours in the air and ground phases of the program. Requirements included survival, first aid, swimming, aircraft maintenance and operation, and flight training.

Lt. M. T. Doss Jr., Training Officer, commented on the new airmen: "This group of sailors is rated outstanding by Cdr. J. L. Blades, Recovery Dept. OIC, and by the helicopter pilots. While training for their aircrewman designation, a job within itself, each man carried out his responsibilities in training for the Recovery Unit's capsule pickup mission."

## Standardization

### HQMC Sets Marking Regs

In an effort to preserve uniformity in marking clothes, HQMC has come out with new uniform regulations.

Every piece of individually owned clothing must be plainly marked with indelible black or white ink with the owner's name.

All items will be marked in a standardized place that does not show when worn. The only deviation is the utility jacket which will be marked one-half inch over the left breast pocket.

Machine marking, stencil,

### Household Goods Moves to Supply

The Air Station's Household Goods Section, responsible for moving household effects to and from K-Bay, takes a "busman's holiday" this weekend and moves into Bldg. 209 (Navy Supply).

Also making the move into the same building is the Passenger Transportation Office. Both offices will be open for business as usual Monday.

Visitor parking has been made available at Navy Supply and all telephone numbers remain the same.



**WAVES HIM HOME** — It may have been a leisurely weekend for many, but not for Pvt. Jan L. Warren, E-2/4. A main gate sentry waves him "home" after completing his 136-mile run around the island. (See Story, Page 1)

### Range Record Is Broken; L-3-4 Qualifies 50 Experts

"There were more white discs coming from the butts last Friday than I've seen in a long time," commented 1stLt. J. H. Granger, OIC of the MCAS Rifle Range.

His statement was with good reason as "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, qualified 50 Marines as experts, plus a man breaking the range record.

The Marine busting the range record was Sgt. G. W. Burke, a right guide with "I" Co. He fired a 241 out of a possible 250.

"It wasn't hard," he said, "with every man in the company pushing for expert, someone had to break the old record."

Rifle experts were: 1stLts. R. E. Ferris, H. F. Jenkins, and R. A. Ross; 2dLts. J. J. Mullen; Sgts. J. T. Bozman, G. W. Burke, J. R. Cannon, A. J. Cruz, Herbert Kahookale, J. R. Ping, M. Smith, Cruz Venegas and George Uribe.

Also, Cpl. E. H. Baylor, S. D. Beckford, John Crkvenac, F. H. Dunn, P. L. Kreimes, J. A. Marberry, J. M. Marsh, J. A. Reid, T. G. Schade, Theetta Rankins and Charles Lane.

Also, LCpl. L. A. Day, K. D. Fos-

ter, R. M. Hassett, J. P. Howard, C. E. Johnson, and G. N. Porter.

Also, Pcs. J. B. Avery, Ralph Bowmaster, W. T. Dixon, J. C. Engott, J. W. Hamm, K. J. Jones, H. F. McHugh, P. E. Roy, J. D. Ryan Jr., J. A. Santacruz, Clarence Souder, G. W. Toney, M. Tucker, L. E. Custer, D. E. Soule, R. J. Dugan, E. R. Pettit, R. W. Messenger, P. H. Hartigan and Pvt. J. L. Corrales.



**BREAKS RECORD**—Sergeant G. W. Burke of I-3/4 set a new range record with the M-14 rifle last Friday when he fired a 241 out of a possible 250. The old record was 240 fired by Capt. B. K. Peterson, Brigade Supply Officer.

### Cdr. Hall New Station PWO

Commander Robert L. Hall, former 14th Naval District Assistant Public Works Officer for Management, will assume duties as K-Bay Public Works Officer Monday.

He succeeds Cdr. T. C. Williams who has been assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

The new PWO first entered the Navy in 1942. He was appointed commander in August 1957 and arrived at Pearl Harbor for 14th ND duties in September 1961.

Cdr. Williams arrived at K-Bay in June 1960 from Port Hueneme, Calif. He was appointed to his present rank in July 1962.

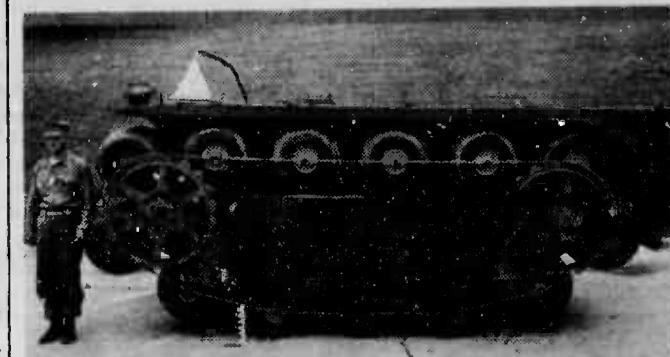
### Draft Law May Be Extended 4 Years

The peacetime draft will probably be a part of American life for at least four more years.

Authority to induct men 18½ to 26 years of age into the Armed Forces under the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 is due to expire next July 1.

Reports say the President will soon request a four-year extension and the lawmakers are expected to pass the necessary legislation.

When the law last came up for renewal, in 1959, the House approved it by a vote of 381-21, the Senate by a vote of 90-1. (AFPS)



**BALLOON TIRES?**—This is the Airoll, experimental Marine Corps vehicle designed to move through mud, swamps and water to carry supplies. The Airoll features 26 oversize tires operating the same as treads on a tank. The new amphibian is under testing at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.



**TOP GRADS** — HM3 W. E. Chambers, B-Med (c), and LCpl. S. E. Street, HqCo ServBn (r), received congratulations from LtCol. E. P. Claude, ServBn CO, after they finished tops in their class at Brigade Schools. The two were graduates of the medical and administrative courses, respectively.

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**COMBINED CEREMONY** — Seven promotions, three good conduct awards and two letters of appreciation were awarded members of VMF-232 in recent ceremonies. Front (l-r) are: LCpl. J. T. Dohr, Pfc. Richard Manuilow, Cpl. D. R. Poff, LCpl. D. A. Carpenter and Cpl. R. E. Nelson. LCpl. Dohr and Pfc. Manuilow were awarded letters of appreciation from Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, for their action Jan. 16 in securing Special Services sailboats torn loose by high winds. LCpl. Dohr was also promoted to his present rank. Cpl. Poff, LCpl. Carpenter and Cpl. Nelson received their first good conduct awards. Back (l-r) are: Cpls. R. E. Wilcox, A. D. Brown, LCpls. R. E. Pendry, J. O. Kidd, R. C. Hendricks and Herman Bowns. They were promoted to their present ranks.



**SAFETY AWARD WINNER** — Cpl. C. O. Sims (l), AmTracs, first place winner in the Oahu Fleet Safety "Roadeo," shows Col. R. L. Stallings, Brigade Chief of Staff, the trophy presented him by the City Traffic Commission at a dinner held in the Queen's Surf. The trophy was awarded Cpl. Sims for winning first place in the one-half ton class driving competition and for garnering the highest score on a written examination.



**TOPS** — Maj. J. S. Hecker, Regimental Adjutant (l), presents a Career Advisory Award to Sgt. A. O. Miller, l-3/4, for topping January reenlistments. 1stLt. H. R. Jenkins, his CO (r), accepted the company award.

## Brigade's 'Eyes and Ears' Complete Special Amphib Recon Training

By LCpl. K. B. Lindsey

SILENT . . . SWIFT . . . EFFECTIVE.

He's a special Marine — a triple threat — he's a "Recon" Marine.

Twenty-seven of these elite Leathernecks from the Brigade's B—Co., 3d Reconnaissance Bn., headed by 1stLt. J. V. Sullivan, have just completed a rugged five-week training schedule in amphibious reconnaissance.

They were under the direct supervision of a six-man team

from Landing Force Training Unit, Coronado, Calif. This mobile training team specializes in teaching amphibious reconnaissance to Reconneers throughout the Marine Corps.

"There's only one other team of its kind in the Corps and it's located on the East Coast," said Maj. L. C. Reece, OIC of the mobile training team.

"Our purpose," he continued, "is to get all Recon groups working in a similar and unified manner."

Most classroom work was done during the day but — come darkness — it was practical application in (or under) water or in the field.

They had no trouble getting into the mood of things. As one lance corporal bluntly put it, "It's our job."

Members of the company were carefully screened and tested for the training.

Selected Marines breezed and at the same time struggled — through every course imaginable. Their subjects ranged from physical training to panoramic sketching; from the study of sea life to map and aerial photo interpretation.

Early some mornings they could be seen practicing different strokes Recon men use while swimming. At other times they were off North Beach or Ft. Hase learning correct boat procedure and different methods of launching from submarines.

They were taught the fundamentals of infiltrating enemy lines and the techniques of "hide and seek" while scouting an enemy patrol.

The last week before the "big test," they studied ways

of making a hydrographic survey — a reconnaissance of a beach and its surrounding waters for possible beach landings.

The highlights of five-weeks training came to a climax last week.

On the moon-lit waters surrounding Oahu, four-man teams were dropped off by a Pearl Harbor-based submarine. Everything they had absorbed

came in handy — not by choice — but by necessity.

Maybe someday, somewhere, the First Brigade Marines will be scrambling down wet nets into small boats.

The success of their mission will depend greatly on information gathered previously by Reconnaissance Marines.

"Important — you bet!" stated Lt. Sullivan.



**PHYSICAL FITNESS** — In the prone position and down on all "four," Recon Marines find themselves exercising muscles most often used when creeping, crawling and swimming.



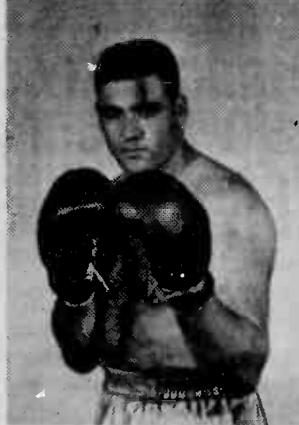
**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — In or out of the water, Recon Marines must be proficient. Many hours are spent learning and re-learning techniques of getting ashore.



Alton L. Lane



Gerald L. Hanshaw



Robert A. Pisano



Fernando A. Reyes



Billy G. Stanley

# HM Boxers Leave K-Bay for All-Marine Bouts

## SIX Windward Boxers

February 15, 1963

Windward Marine 5

Entry Deadline Feb. 24

## K-Bay Joins Camp Smith to Host Meet For Top-Flight Kegler Turney in March

March 5 marks the opening of this year's Hawaii Marine Bowling Tournament.

Camp Smith and K-Bay will host the four-day tourney.

The tournament will be a singles and doubles event with contestants bowling a total of 12 games each. Handicaps will not be given and there will be no make-up bowling.

Entries from Station and Brigade will bowl here while other entering units will bowl at Camp Smith.

Three flights will be open during the tournament. Championship flight for 170 and better bowlers. "A" flight is open to 160-169 and "B" flight for those bowlers with 150-159 averages.

Averages will be established prior to tournament play. For those who have bowled the previous season, their highest ABC average will count.

Those not having established averages must bowl six games at a military installation and

have this average recorded by the unit special services officer.

All entry blanks must be submitted to the Station spe-

cial services officer no later than Feb. 24. Entry blanks are available at the Station Bowling Alley.

Winners in the singles events will be determined by total pin-fall for 12 games. Doubles winners will be judged by combining the two 12-game pin falls.

### Need Pitchers, Catchers

## Softball Team Tryouts Go Monday on Pollock Field

The cry "play ball" is getting closer to Pollock Field with the announcement that tryouts for the MCAS-Brigade softball team start next week.

The first practice-tryout

session will be held at Pollock Field Monday.

Practice will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is for pitchers and catcher hopefuls only.

A tentative date of Mar. 4 has been set for tryouts for the remaining positions in the squad's line-up.

SSgt. Bob Kendrick will hold tryout sessions and may be contacted at 72051 for further information.

The loss of three stars from last year's squad has placed a greater need for pitching-catching positions. 1stLt. Bill Allen, who shared the mound chores with Kendrick, was transferred at the close of the '62 season.

C. A. "Rabbit" Booth and Paul Stevenson have both been transferred to the Mainland, leaving a void in the catching department.

During the 1962 softball season, Sgt. Kendrick pitched the Hawaii Marine softball team to victory over competing service teams in the HASAC tournament.

The Hawaii-area softball season officially opens Apr. 6.

Six Hawaiian Marine boxers left K-Bay last Friday evening in hopes of capturing the All-Marine boxing championships.

This year's tournament is being hosted by Camp Pendleton and will be held next week.

Coach of the pugilist squad is GySgt. A. R. Capuano of Brigade Special Services.

Capuano took with him the "elite" of recent island boxing smokers. Five of the fighters are from K-Bay while one hails from Lee-ward Oahu's Camp Smith.

Intensive training has begun at Pendleton in preparation for the Feb. 18 kick-off of the All-Marine fights. Here is a thumbnail sketch on local competitors:

LCpl. Alton L. Lane. Weighing in at 147 pounds, Lane hails from Wichita, Kan. At 19, he has won 20 of 23 fights.

LCpl. Billy G. Stanley. Billy has registered more fights than the other Hawaii Marine hopefuls. He has won 25 of 28 fights. The 25-year-old West Virginian weighs in at 139.

LCpl. Gerald Hanshaw. A native of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, Gerald, at 19, has fought in 23 fights. Twenty wins and three losses make up an impressive score card for the 139-pound fighter.

Pvt. Fernando A. Reyes. Batting 1.000 in the win-loss record, Reyes has won five of five fights. Hailing from Roswell, N.M., he weighs 165 pounds and is 18.

LCpl. Robert A. Pisano. Heavyweight Pisano, of North Bergen, N.J., has lost only two of 24 fights. The 21-year-old

weighs 215 pounds and faces some of the toughest competition at the Pendleton matches.

As results of the All-Marine boxing matches come in, they will be published in the Windward Marine.

## Vigil Remains on Top; Called Grappler Target

SSgt. C. E. "Chuck" Vigil, agile grappler of K-Bay's wrestling team, has become the target of every service wrestling team on the island.

Vigil is undefeated this season. At the finish of last weekend's HASAC match at Schofield Barracks, he had increased his wins by three.

It took him just 90 seconds to defeat a Camp Smith opponent, 120 seconds to down the Navy representative and he garnered a 14-0 decision over the Army's choice.

In other events during the meet, LCpl. Henry Hatchett of 1/4 took first place honors in the heavyweight class.

Ron Sills and Frank Foley took second place in the 191 and 114-pound classes, respectively.

Tomorrow the wrestling team travels to Bloch Arena for Greco-Roman matches which begin at 1 p.m.

### Smith, Thomas Star

## Swim Club Places Second In Weekend Rainbow Meet

The K-Bay swim club placed second overall in last weekend's 15th Annual Rainbow Senior Swimming Meet at the University of Hawaii.

Five first place medals were awarded to the local swim club for both team and individual matches.

Doreen Smith dominated the senior women's events by winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter back stroke events and placing second in the 250-meter free-style event.

Kathy Thomas also won her share of honors by placing first in the 250-meter free style and

second in the 100-meter fly and 400-meter individual medley race.

In the 11 and 12 year-old 200-meter girls' medley, Kathy Thomas, Valerie Kerr, Karen Schmitz and Jackie League teamed up to take first.

The free relay for girls 11 and 12 also fell to the K-Bay squad composed of Kathy Thomas, Penny Hail, Peggy Hail and Jackie League.

Second place honors were claimed in the 200-meter free-style, 200-meter relay, free relay and in the 400-meter senior women's free relay.



ACE OF ACES — Mrs. Harriet Bainbridge displays the "Ace of Aces" trophy presented her by the Women's Golf Club. Dick Lane, newly appointed assistant golf pro at K-Bay stops to congratulate Mrs. Bainbridge.

**Meet Schofield Tomorrow****Boys-Girls Basketball Team Down Pearl, Take Loss from Schofield, Ft. Shafter**

The boys and girls basketball teams suffered two losses and won one game in this week's hoop outings.

The girls won their first contest against Pearl Harbor last Saturday 28-26.

"Experience is beginning to pay off. They're jumping higher and becoming more accurate."

**Applications Due Thursday****Baseball Tryouts Set for PH**

An FMFPac bulletin last week sounded the call for tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Baseball team.

The tryouts will be held at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor on Quick Field during the period Feb. 25 through Mar. 1.

Practice each day starts at 1 p.m.

Marines interested in trying out for the team must fill out an application and forward it to the Commanding General, FMFPac (Force Special Services Officer), before Feb. 21.

Application blanks are available at Station and Brigade Special Services.

Personnel from all Marine activities on Oahu will report to Quick Field for tryouts.

Baseball or tennis shoes, athletic shorts, supporters, gloves and sweat shirts will be drawn by all candidates from their parent organizations.

The units will also be required to provide transportation to and from the tryouts.

Coach of the 1963 Hawaii Marine Baseball Team will be Maj. George G. Long, HqCo, H&SBn, FMFPac.

**Officers — Wives Bowling League**

This week, Capt. Don Miller took his proverbial broom to the alleys and made a clean sweep in the men's department of the officers-wives bowling league.

He registered a scratch 245 and a 610 series. With handicap, his high one stood fast with 261 and high three with 658.

Ann McAfee and Helen Thomas shared honors in the distaff department with high one (199) and high three (489), respectively.

Team	W	L
McAfee — Miller	17	7
Jackson — Mullane	16	8
Shaw — Smith	15	9
Beal — Hail	14	10
Rapp — Harpe	12	12
Allen — Thomas	12	12
Bradberry — VanOrden	11	13
Staffel — Sloan	9	15
Hudson — Anderson	8	16
Long — Rutt	6	18

**Free Horse Show****At Stables Sunday**

Riding students of the K-Bay stables will star in an admission-free horse show at Truan Arena this Sunday.

The two-hour exhibition will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Feature attractions of the show include precision drills, jumping competition and an exhibition of mounted movement.

**From Waialae Club****Dick Lane Arrives at Local Links, Takes Reins As Assistant Golf Pro**

There's a new face and name which will become familiar at the local Golf shack.

The name: Richard "Dick" Lane. Mr. Lane takes over the tasks of Assistant Golf Pro at Klipper Links.

Dick, who calls Costa Mesa, Calif., home, was previously the pro at Waialae's Country Club on the Leeward side of the island.

Prior to his arrival in the islands, he worked as pro at the El Revino Country Club, Riverside, Calif.

No stranger to professional sports, Lane played for a Cleveland Indian's ball club farm team in 1958 before turning duffer.

**NEW FACE** — Richard Lane, recent arrival at Klipper Links, takes over the chores of Assistant Golf Pro. "Dick" comes to K-Bay from the Waialae Country Club where he was golf pro.



ate at field goals. They are showing great promise," said their coach, SSgt. Glen C. Hill.

Sue Hill was high scorer for the K-Bay team with 14 points.

The boys' team dominated the backboards in their game last Saturday to also trounce Pearl Harbor 32-12.

Fired up from two wins, the

youth teams both lost to Schofield Barracks, the boys losing 50-45 and the girls' 58-31.

Returning to K-Bay for a Monday night game, both teams faced the league-leading Fort Shafter Army teams.

In the girls' game, K-Bay suffered under the experience of the Shafter gals and lost 62-12.

The boys lost a heart-breaker 46-41. Foul line shooting told the story in both games for the boys.

Tomorrow both teams will host games with Schofield at Hangar 103. The girls' game starts at 10:30 and the boys' game will follow.

**Boat Forms Due**

All boat owners of undocumented vessels in excess of 10 horsepower are reminded that their Coast Guard certificate numbers are only good for three years.

"Application for Number" forms are being mailed to all Oahu boat owners by the CG prior to the expiration of the present certificates.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Coast Guard office in Honolulu, telephone 503-479.

**Staff Wives Bowling**

The K-Bay Staff Wives bowling league closed last week with the Unstrikeables walking away with top honors behind a 38 win 18 loss record.

Team #2 Bowlers and the Kick Backs placed second and third respectively.

Individual trophies and congratulations go to the following:

High average: Freda DeCola, 181.

High Game (scratch): Elsie Watts, 242.

High Three (scratch): Lillie King, 561.

Most Improved Bowler: Icy Bently with a plus 7.

High Three (handicap): Del Spernak, 653.

High Game (handicap): Lois McNitt, 231.

Not ones to let grass grow under their feet, the staff wives start another season of bowling in two weeks.

**LIBERTY LOG****Today**

Play — "Come Blow Your Horn" Broadway comedy hit at the Tiare Room of the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Showtime 8:30 p.m.

YMCA — Dance at the "Y" tabbed the "Girl of the Year Dance." Starts at 8:30.

**Saturday**

Rifle Matches — Windward League Shoot at K-Bay Rifle Range.

Youth Basketball — K-Bay boys and girls team take on Schofield at Hangar 103. Starting time 10:30 a.m.

Wrestling — K-Bay team wrestles Greco-Roman style at Bloch Arena at 1 p.m.

YMCA — Day starts with Aikido class at 10 a.m. Swimming instruction at 11 a.m. follows. Evening includes stage show at 7:30 p.m. with Hal and Jill Clark, magicians.



**HIGH SHOOTERS** — LtCol. E. P. Claude, ServBn CO, presents the Battalion's rifle and pistol trophies to Cpl. B. W. Guiles, "C" motors (c) and WO J. W. Winters, HqCo (r). Cpl. Guiles was high rifle shooter with a 239, while WO Winters fired a 371 with the .45 pistol.

**Champ at 11****Peggy Hail Wins Acclaim For Hawaiian Swim Feat**

Eleven-year-old Peggy Hail has become a great asset to the K-Bay Swim Club. Two years ago she started swimming with the club under the coaching of SSgt. Bud Dalton.

Since then she has broken two Hawaiian Junior Olympic swimming records and has

**Current Standing On Tennis Ladder**

The Station tennis tournament has moved into the fourth week. New tags appear on both the officer and enlisted boards indicating there has been some hard, fast play.

Results at noon Tuesday were:

**Officers' Flight**

1. Capt. C. Thompson .... H&MS-13
2. Capt. C. L. Johnson .... MACS-2
3. Lt. L. W. Lud .... HMM-161
4. LtCol. W. J. Kohler ... Brigade G-1
5. Maj. B. B. Ferrell ... HqCo, Brig.
6. Lt. F. J. Walz ..... Training
7. Lt. R. L. Linstrom ... H&S 4thMar
8. Lt. J. A. Florentino ... Brig. Spiserv.
9. LtCol. E. N. LeFaivre ... VMA-212
10. Lt. J. J. Maurer ... HqCo, 4thMar
11. Ens. L. D. Jacobsen ... "B" Med
12. Capt. P. A. Satmour ... HqCo, Brig.

**Enlisted Flight**

1. Cpl. C. A. McDaniel ... H&MS-13
2. LCpl. W. V. Schiff .... VMA-214
3. LCpl. B. A. Burak .... MAG-13
4. LCpl. B. L. Kozuck .... Laundry
5. Ssgt. R. E. Boerner ... G-4
6. GySgt. C. J. Alderman ... HQHQoSd
7. HM3 H. H. Caplan ... "B" Med
8. LCpl. E. M. Vanagas ... MATCU
9. Cpl. L. B. Long .... MABS-13
10. Cpl. G. Krug ... HQCo, Brig
11. GySgt. E. R. Worciechowski ... Photo Lab
12. Cpl. T. G. Logan ... H&MS-13
13. LCpl. J. S. Tanimoto ... Air Ops
14. Cpl. D. J. Johnson ... H&MS-13

won 15 medals and more than 30 ribbons and certificates.

Proof of the term "practice pays off" has been shown in Peggy's most recent accomplishment.

The National AAU headquarters has awarded her its certificate and patch for being selected fourth nationally for times turned in from all states.

Her backstroke time of 1:32.6 qualified her for this honor.

Peggy is not the only swim addict in the Hail family. Her older sister, Penny, is also an excellent swimmer and the free-style sprinter for the K-Bay girls' medley relay team.

As a member of this team, Penny helped break the Hawaiian record for 200-meter medley relays in a recent swim meet.

Penny is a classified swimmer and also holds many awards and medals for her accomplishments with the K-Bay club.

Fifteen-year-old Bob Hail also swims for the club and is rated a classified swimmer.



**SWIM CHAMP** — Peggy Hail, who competes with the K-Bay swim club in island competition, is the holder of two Hawaiian swim records. She started swimming with the club in 1960 and is now one of the most promising swimmers in the club.

# THEATER BILLBOARD

**NOTE:** Show times at Theater No. 1 are 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. daily. Only one feature will be shown at Theater No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. daily. Matinees begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Theater No. 1 only.

## TONIGHT

T #1—**Babes in Toyland**—A mother goose special with Tom Piper (Tommy Sands) and Mary Contrary (Annette) trying to get to the altar. Villain Barnaby (Ray Bolger) tries to steal the gal for his own. Excellent youngster entertainment and good for all. (100 min.)

T #2—**Lad, A Dog**

## SATURDAY

**Matinee—The Absent Minded Professor**—The old "Flubber" story with Fred MacMurray making a Model-T bounce like a rubber ball. Nancy Olsen bounces with him. (95 min.)

T #1—**Period of Adjustment**—Returning Korean vet Jim Hutton marries Jane Fonda for her dough. Still bitter from the war, he takes it out on her. She doesn't dig those bruises. Fair 111 minutes.

T #2—**Babes in Toyland**

## SUNDAY

**Matinee—Kansas Raiders**—Audie Murphy and Marguerite Chapman take exactly 94 minutes to clean up the Jayhawker state. Fair western.

T #1—**Gigot**—Jackie Gleason is at his best in a tear-jerker for all. Roaming the streets of Paris, he moves from sad adventures to funny ones. Diane Gardner picks up the deaf mute at every turn. (104 min.)

T #2—**Period of Adjustment**

## MONDAY

T #1—**In the Wake of a Stranger**—Liverpool, England, is the setting for this who's-got-the-body flick. Tony Wright finds it, hides it and loses it again. Lovely Shirley Eaton joins him in a mixed-up mess. (91 min.)

T #2—**Gigot**

## TUESDAY

T #1—**Blueprint for Robbery**—Another Brink's robbery is added to the long list. The hoodlums, Jay Barney and J. Pat O'Malley, take off with \$2 million and Marion Ross follows them to help spend it. (88 min.)

T #2—**In the Wake of a Stranger**

## WEDNESDAY

T #1—**The Sad Sack**—Bill Mauldin's cartoon comes alive as Jerry Lewis goes on a binge and mistakenly spends the night in a WAC dormitory. Shanghaied to the desert, he goes AWOL for a cabaret singer, gets caught by the Arabs and becomes a hero. David Wayne and Phyllis Kirk add to the 105 minutes of laughs.

T #2—**Blueprint for Robbery**

## THURSDAY

T #1—**Air Patrol**—A twist is added to the usual cops-and-robbers mystery. The police chase the bandits in a light plane while the bandits flee in a helicopter. Merry Anders looks great in blue. (95 min.)

T #2—**The Sad Sack**

## Thursday Tour on Tap

# Local Legend to Hilite Staff Wives Social

By Fran Gouveia

Here's a chance to catch up on your Hawaiian folklore and add to your knowledge of the island.

We're happy to have Mrs. Alameda Goss, volunteer his-

torian at the Kawaiahao Church (called the Westminister Abbey of the Kingdom of Hawaii) as our guest speaker at Tuesday's social meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff NCO Club.

Mrs. Goss has many stories and Hawaiian legends to tell us.

Won't you join us? Those desiring to become members, call Jean Mastropietro at 253-223. Jean will be glad to hear from you.

Would you believe that there are many wives on the Station who have never been to the International Market Place? We hear this is so and our Thursday tour can rectify the situation.

We will meet at the club parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to form car pools and proceed to Waikiki. After browsing in shops and maybe viewing some hula lessons in progress we'll lunch at Lau Yee Chai's. You'll have

# O-Club Plays Host to Two Dance Dates

Come up and join us for happy hour tonight. We now have a complimentary canape table featuring Southern Fried Chicken and Deep Fried Mahimahi. Join the other couples that have been coming early to take advantage of happy hour on the Lower Lanai from 5 to 6:30 p.m. before Steak Night.

The Modernaires will play for your dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

The big event Saturday will be the Valentine Dance from 8 p.m. to half past midnight on the Lower Lanai with music by the popular Pastels. Bring your valentine early and enjoy a full course dinner in the main dining room from 7 to 9 p.m.

For this occasion, the Chef recommends Chateaubriand, a flavorful filet of beef sauteed in a delicious mushroom sauce. Please phone in your reservations for both the dinner and the dance to assist us in planning.

Sunday is for the whole family to bring them all up for Brunch and the Family Buffet.

The Club's swimming pool will reopen tomorrow after a thorough renovation and cleaning.

## MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
	TODAY
Sea Food Platter	Spaghetti
Brunch	SATURDAY Grilled Beef Steaks
Brunch	SUNDAY Roast of Veal
	MONDAY Pork Chops Stew
Barbecued Frankfurters	TUESDAY Roast of Beef
Chicken ala King	WEDNESDAY Grilled Ham Steaks
Breaded Veal Cutlets	THURSDAY Grilled Hamburgers



**GAVEL GATHERING** — Turning over the gavel of authority to Betty Coker, new E-Wives Club president, is Corky Rogalski (3d from left), outgoing president and new sergeant-at-arms. Looking on are (l to r): Ann Fontaine, corresponding secretary; Jackie Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. Rogalski; Marion Doktor, recording secretary; Mrs. Coker; and new vice president, Doris Johnston. The new club officers took over at last Saturday's installation dinner-dance at the E-Club. Mesdames A. L. Clark and M. D. Ickes were made honorary members and were presented pins, scrolls and leis at the ceremonies.

## Swingsters, Stereos, Too

# Harmony Islanders to Begin S-Club Slate for Weekend

Tonight's the night for the Staff Wives Club "Sweetheart" Ball. All club members and their spouses are invited to this Valentine's affair.

Music for sweethearts will be furnished by the Harmony Islanders from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday night the Stereos take over the Staff Club with music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday's special feature is a jam session spotlighting the

music of the Swingsters. Festivities and music continue from 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday the club follows regular schedule. The bar opens at 4 p.m. The dining room is closed Monday but opens Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday is the weekly Social Nite — 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday winds up the week's activities with Steak Night in the dining room from 5 to 8 p.m.

## Bosses' Night Monday

# Vegas Night Takes Over in E-Club This Evening Plus Bands, Dances

The Swingsters swing their way into the 1-2-3 side tonight with fine music for listening and singing.

FRHIP room members can hear the Stereos, a group that has proved popular through many stands at the club.

Besides the usual happy hour, Vegas Night reigns over all other club activities tonight. "Come on over and try your luck," says GySgt. Max Ickes, club manager.

Tomorrow Brunch goes at

the normal hours. The Bel-Aires play on the 1-2-3 side while the Country Gentlemen entertain FRHIPers.

Sunday features brunch and a 6 to 8 p.m. happy hour.

Monday evening Boss Night commences at 5 p.m. with a happy hour. Bring your CO, OIC, NCOIC or anyone else you can find to the club for friendly conversation and free pupus.

## Scheduled for March 6

# O-Wives to Buffet, View Fashions at Royal Hawaiian

By Irene Peterson

The fabled Royal Hawaiian Hotel, languishing along Waikiki in its old Hawaiian setting, will be the meeting place for our March luncheon on Wednesday, Mar. 6.

This is the perfect place to bring your mother or a special friend as the lavish buffet and chic fashion show have no equal on the island.

Hard as it to face, orders are beginning to drizzle in, so this will be one more real

good time to visit leisurely with dear friends who may be more than a phone call away come summer. Circle the date now!

The more the merrier, so if you care to drive a carfull or wish to thumb a ride please check with your aloha chairman so that we can baggage the buggies well ahead of time.

From 8:30 'till 11:30 each week-day morning the K-Bay Navy Relief offices open their doors to accomplish

many avenues of rewarding service.

Located across the street from the HAM Radio Shack, it is easy to find and convenient to reach especially if you live in quarters.

If you type at all, you are valuable to Navy Relief right now. If you have served with Navy Relief before, your experience as an interviewer is especially valuable. Please call Dilly Stallings (72568) or Mary Lampe (253-285) for details.



**SIX MORE**—Sgt. J. G. Mitchell, H&HS, was shipped over for another six years by his CO, Maj. W. E. Brown, last Thursday. The sergeant is with Station Comm.



**MIRACLE WORKER** — Two K-Bayites in the cast of the Windward Theatre Guild production of "Miracle Worker" are HM3 Richard Meed, 3/12 (center), and Pat Blackshaw, wife of Navy Lt. J. R. Blackshaw, Comptroller's Office (far right). The play, based on the early life of Helen Keller, opens at Kailua's Elementary School Feb. 22 and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Mar. 23. In the cast are (l to r) Ted Scott, Meed, Valerie Stubblefield, Pat, Donna Merrill (kneeling) and Carole Miller (seated).

### Shoulder Launcher Used

## 'Pancho Villa' Grenade Bandoleers Will Provide New Look for Infantry

The Army has dug into the history books to come up with a new piece of equipment for



the infantryman.

The soldier of the future will go into combat sporting crossed bandoleers on his chest

similar to Pancho Villa, the infamous Mexican border bandit of yesteryear.

However, these new bandoleers will be made of plastic and contain deadly-accurate 40mm grenades capable of destroying machine gun nests, bunkers and small troop concentrations up to 400 yards away.

The high-explosive grenades will be fired from a shoulder-type launcher and will detonate on contact rather than relying on a time fuse like the rifle grenade. (AFPS)

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## Marines Everywhere Take to the Road

who completed the march with Warren.

After a sleepless Friday night, Pvt. Warren grabbed a few hours shut-eye at a beach near Kaena Point Saturday.

Then, after a hot breakfast courtesy of some Kaena Pt. residents, the pair moved out again.

That evening, 1stLt. H. T. Ward, "E" CO, was contact-

ted at home — the first he knew of the effort — and asked to extend Warren's liberty to allow him to complete the stint.

Two FMFPac officers also took a long walk this week. Capt. F. C. Fisher and 1stLt. Leon Cohan completed a 50-mile trek on the Leeward side in 16 hours, 10 minutes.

The nationwide hiking idea began when Gen. D. M.

## Foreign Sites Choice Duty For Eligibles

GySgt. T. W. McCarty  
Brigade Career Advisory NCO

A lot of Marines are leaving the Marine Corps with a bad taste in their mouth. They came into the Corps for travel and all they've seen is San Diego, Camp Pendleton and Hawaii.

Choice duty is just around the corner for the asking. One of these is State Department duty. The majority of Marines on their first enlistment are eligible for this assignment.

The qualifications: Be a volunteer for the duty. Be a citizen of the U. S. and speak English clearly. Be unmarried if below the grade of SSgt. (E-6) and agree to remain unmarried until the completion of the 22-month program.

Other qualifications include being at least 67 inches in height in proportion to weight, possess military bearing, have at least 30 months obligated service remaining on the day of transfer, be in excellent physical condition, hold a GCT score of 90 or higher, be mature and of sound nature, cleared for top secret and have a clean service record book with no offenses.

If State Department duty appeals to you, contact your unit Career Advisory NCO and he'll give you every assistance possible.

A few choice assignments include Denmark, England, Hong Kong, France, Greece, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Guatemala.



**FIRST OFFICIAL FUNCTION** — BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, new Brigade CG, inspects members of the FMFPac honor guard during ceremonies at Camp Smith Monday morning. Escort officer, left, is 1stLt. W. R. Swenson, a platoon commander. (FMFPac Photo)

### As Navigators, Scientists

## Space Administration Says Women Astronauts Possibility, But Not Yet

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it hopes to send women into space as scientists, navigators and hostesses — but not for some time.

In the foreseeable future

### Aspiring 'Dabblers' Vie for \$1000 Cash

Aspiring artists have been offered a prize of \$1000 in the first annual Benedictine Art Awards competition for oil or watercolor paintings.

Marines and their dependents have been invited to enter paintings to be judged by the American Federation of Arts.

Information on the competition, which runs through March 31, may be obtained from the Benedictine Art Awards Committee, 415 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (AFPS)

space missions will be undertaken by test pilots, and there are no space test pilots among the female flyers of America.

The country has hundreds of women who are avid aviation enthusiasts as proven by participation in the National Powderpuff Derby, an annual women's flying race, and many have volunteered for space programs.

Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich said recently, "The world will soon learn about the first spacewoman." But the implied boast that she'd be Russian was taken with reserve in Western scientific circles. (AFPS)



**REENLISTS** — GySgt. William N. Perkins, MABS-13, reenlisted for six years last week. He joined the Corps in 1948.



**ADDS FOUR MORE** — SSgt. L. H. Sampson, Anti-Tanks (r), was sworn in Monday for another four years by his CO, Capt. D. J. Murphy. Sgt. Sampson joined the Marine Corps in 1946.

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By the Commandant's order, 2ndMarDiv at Camp Lejeune produced 33 officers, led by BrigGen. R. McC. Tompkins, Assistant Division Commander, to make the march Tuesday.

Complete results of the hike were not known at WM press time, but Associated Press reported that 1stLt. Donald Bernath finished with a final sprint in 11 hours, 44 minutes.

Meanwhile, LCpl. D. R. Dent of the Okinawa-based 3d Marine Division claimed a 100-mile run in 16 hours, 42 minutes, completed the day before President Kennedy's announced interest in hiking fitness.