**Comedy About Tropical Adventures K-Bay Choice as Book-of-the-Month**

**Macken Titus**
Chief Librarian

Herman Wouk's new book, perhaps the most entertaining he has written, is an ironic comedy of tropical adventures — misadventure — and love affair.

This novel is K-Bay's Station Library's choice as S-Wives Schedule June Club Events

By Edna Slattert
June will be a busy month for members of the S-Wives Club.

The popular Dime-a-Dish Luncheon will be at 11:30 this morning at the S-Club.

Next Thursday the tour of the month will be to the East-West Center, with lunch at the Wainio Tea Room.

Social Night will be held on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the S-Club.

The S-Wives' Aloha Coffee at 5 a.m., June 25 will feature the Japanese Consul as guest speaker.

A special invitation to all new S-Wives is extended to join our club.

Please remember that any camping in the Thrift Shop over 60 days becomes the property of the Thrift Shop.

**Menu**

**Today**

Fruit of the Forest
Baked Shrimp
Deep Fried Scallops
Baked Meat Lasst
Deep Fried Oysters

**Saturday**

Brunch
Roast Turkey
Grilled Beef Steaks

**Sunday**

Turkey Alice King
French Pot Roast

**TUESDAY**

Brined Beef & Noodles
Grilled Ham Steaks

**THURSDAY**

Italian Frankfurters
Spaghetti

**Book-of-the-Month**

Title: "Don't Stop the Carnival." A middle-aged New Yorker named Norman Paperman, a successful and well-known Broadway publicity agent, suddenly finds his glittering Manhattan life empty, hating and unbearable. He checks it all to buy a hotel on the island of Arango, in the Caribbean Sea.

To anybody who has ever dreamed of such an escape to an island paradise and who has not? — this book will come as a revelation, as well as a hilarious and beguiling tale, for it is written by the master novelist who lives in the West Indies, and it is utterly authentic.

Paperman's effort to cope with the bizarre characters and strange ways of the tropical island to exploit explosive comic situations.

There is a sunset of life love affair, but there is also a feeling of great, intense, white heat in the air.

Like all the Week novels, "Don't Stop the Carnival" is wonderful reading for both men and women. Like his other books, und. r its swiftly entertaining surface one finds durable human substance and penetrating insights.

**NEWS-FICTION:** Why We Can't Wait, Martin Luther King, Uncommon Valor, J. M. Merrill, ed. — War Peace Establishment, A. Herzog, Salt-water Aquatic Fish, H. R. Axelrod; Catherine the Great, Z. Oldenburg, Casus Clay Story, G. Sullivan; Albert Schweitzer's Gift of Friendship, E. Anderson; Scrouget East, Robert Trumbull; Public Family of Islands, Alice Waugh; Nation Under God, F. Bremoton; ed., New Mexico, E. Ferguson, and Harry Cahn's San Francisco.

**NEW FICTION:** The Song, A. Beato, S. Wilkinson; C. D. B. Bryan, Funeral in Berlin, L. Deighton; The Orways, W. Humphrey; Collision Ahead, R. Johnston; Up the Down Stair Case, B. Kaufman; America America, E. Kazan. What Became of Gunner Asch. H. H. Kirt; Tanny in Rome, Cid R. Summer; Malabec, D. Walker and The Ambassador, Morris L. West

**Car Wash**

HqCo — Brigade personnel will conduct their car wash tomorrow at the Station Wash Rack adjacent to the hangars in the Little League ball park area for $1 per car. They will also have a barbecue at Jerry Coleman Field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds will be given to the K-Bay Youth Activities Association on behalf of their Queen candidate Linda Barbara.

**Blue Notes To Appear Saturday**

**Country Music Entertainers Will Highlight Country Caravan at E-Club Sunday Night**

Popular country music entertainers, Joe and Rose Lee Maphis will highlight a busy week for the new E-Club when they join the Country Caravan in the Ballroom, Sunday night from 8:30 p.m.

Joe and Rose Lee, who just returned from a tour of the Orient, have earned recognition as "Mr. and Mrs. Country Music" with their clean, down to earth, family-type entertainment.

**Mrs. Austin Presents At First PTA Meeting**

The new executive board of the P.T.A. of Mokupa Elementary School at the Air Station was called to order for the first time at a luncheon meeting last week. The new president, Mrs. H. E. Austin, Jr. presided.

The newly elected officers for 1965-66 attending this kick-off meeting were second vice president in charge of membership, LtCol. R. G. Rover, secretary, Mrs. Wellsie Bacon, treasurer, Sgt. Mike Johnson, program chairman, Mrs. James B. Gonsalves and Mrs. Ronald Hershley, room mothers chairman.

Representing last year's board were Mrs. John Andrews, secretary and Sgt James Clark the acting president for the past two months. Sergeant Clark will assume the chairmanship for the school picture project and will remain on this board in advisory capacity, as will Mr. Silva, school principal.

The next meeting of this representative P.T.A. group is set for Aug. 26. It will be a business meeting and plans for the new school year will be activated. This will start on Sept. 1. Mr. Silva announced, and the first P.T.A. meeting will be on Sept. 12.

Joe's fantastic picking has won him acclaim as the "King of the Strings." Friday night the club will have a 4:30 to 6:30 Happy Hour and from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Buzzy and his waiting friends, the Five Frolics, will provide Rock 'n Roll entertainment. The Blue Notes will provide a special performance.

Joe and Rose Lee Maphis

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**Aloha**

SSgt J. J. Flowers, HqCo — IntMarBrig, to NATTC Jacksonville, Fla., this month.

SSgt H. L. Warner, VMF(AW)-222, to NATT Jacksonville, Fla., this month.

Ltg J. D. Johnson, HqCo — IstMarBrig, to MCB Quantico, Va., this month.

Maj. J. G. Anderson, MACS-2, to MCB Pendleton, Calif., this month.

Ltg J. D. Jones, HAS-3, to MCB Quantico, Va., this month.

Maj. R. E. Thomas, HqCo — IntMarBrig, to MCB Pendleton, Calif., this month.

LtCol. D. N. McDowell, HqCo — IntMarBrig, to MCB Div., Okanawa, this month.

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Food lovers! — How's this for a taste tingle! Take a dozen or so headier shrimp, split them down the back and remove the sand vein.

Then add butter, sprinkles with paprika and broil for approximately five minutes at 400 degrees Seal with "butter" bronze, lemon slice and a cocktail and you have Shrimp Tahitian.

On second thought, why bother? Why not just go over to the E-Club's Aloha Room and enjoy Shrimp Tahitiana as only "Big" George Morrison can make it! The price is right also — just $1 plate.

The Aloha Room also features specials on steaks, seafood platter, spaghetti and meatballs, and hot roast beef sandwiches.

**SHRIMP TAHITIANNE**

Chef George Morrison prepares to set a plate of his tempting Shrimp Tahitianne on the table in front of five of the candidates for K-Bay Water Carnival Queen. The Queen candidates (l-r), Dana Courter, Linda Barbas, Ruth Ann Devil, Bunny Musgrove and Donna Triby were treated by "Big" George last Friday in the E-Club's Aloha Room.
Complete Understanding Vital Before Signing Any Contract

By Capt. R. W. Minshew

Permanent change of station orders are officially in effect for most of the Marines who were formerly stationed here with the 1st Marine Brigade. Because of these orders, the job of handling the family business in most cases now lies squarely in the hands of the wives. Now what the seller or representative of any document signed.

Particular attention in this area should be given to purchases of used cars and encyclopedias, but the same principle applies to all contracts, including leases of real estate. You should rely upon what the seller or representative of any document signed.

If any part is not understood by you, you should ask the salesman to explain it. If you are not satisfied with his explanation, or if it does not seem to conform with what the document says, do not rely on his statement.

The wording of the written instrument is controlling, not the explanation or promises of the salesman. In fact, many such contracts also contain a clause (usually found near the end) that the writing constitutes the whole agreement between the parties, and that no other representation is made.

In any situation in which you are in doubt, you should ask that you be able to look over the contract before signing. You may bring it to the legal office here (or any legal office at any military installation) for examination and advice by a qualified lawyer.

Many people go ahead and sign, and then when a problem develops, come in for legal assistance. In many of these cases it is too late to help, but the problem could have been avoided by clarification at the outset.

Perhaps you have a car that you are unable to make the payments on. You may feel that the easiest way out would be to let it be repossessed. You may be assured that is not the easiest way out. If the car is repossessed, the bank or finance company will have to sell it for you (usually at wholesale price) and credit the amount received to your loan account.

After this credit is repossessed there will usually be a balance remaining which you are legally obligated to pay even though you no longer have the car. Also your credit rating now has a black mark against it which may make it very difficult to obtain credit again. Therefore, you should never let a car be repossessed except as a last resort. A better way to handle such a situation would be to sell the car yourself. You should ask at least as much as the unpaid balance on your loan for it. If you can get more, fine. But if you have to take less than this amount (and make up the difference yourself) you are nevertheless better off from a long range standpoint.

The difference you have to make up, if any, will probably be less than the deficiency resulting from a repossession sale. Also your credit rating will remain intact. For information on how to sell a car that is financed you may contact your legal assistant officer (see information at the end of this article).

In real estate leases, always be sure that the lease may be terminated prior to the expiration of the term of the sponsor receives permanent change of station orders. The amount of damages you may be held responsible for if you break the lease depends (Continued on Page 3).

Power of Attorney Makes It Possible For Marines To Be Here While There

It is possible for a man to be in two places at once. Physically, no, but legally, although being stationed thousands of miles away, his power of attorney can be a dangerous document to your credit or your reputation, since you can never be sure when or how it will be used. It is safer to simply sign a new power of attorney when the old expires if you want to continue the arrangement.

LEGAL PROBLEMS—Mrs. Kay Combs (I) and Mrs. Betty Martin (r), listen intently as IstLt. R. T. Roberts, Legal Assistance Officer, assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade, explains possible solutions to their legal problems. The Brigade Legal Office, located in Bldg. 221, helps many Brigade wives solve their legal woes.
By GySgt. John Babjak Jr.

Da Nang, Vietnam, May 26—A three-year-old Vietnamese girl received help from Combined Efforts in Vietnam.

Le Thi Hanh first drew the compassion of troops from the last Marine Regiment, as she stood alongside the road near their camp area. They brought the child’s congenital defect to the attention of their chaplain, Navy Lt. Cdr. Paul H. Running of San Clemente, Calif., asking for the “padre” to find a way they could help her.

With the approval of the child’s parents, Chaplain Running arranged for an operation in a hospital run by Catholic brothers near Bien Hoa. The Army and Air Force agreed to provide transportation as far as Saigon and the intervention.

service campaign was under way.

The chaplain left here May 15 with Corporal Hanh and her mother for the trip south. On arrival at the hospital, however, the doctors had to put it off until they could sort out the operation since they use only local anesthetic— and the child is a pain-killer for a child of three.

Chaplain Running then checked with the Naval Hospital at Saigon and received permission to bring the child there for surgery. Lt.Cdr. Bruce K. Diffrey, a Navy surgeon, performed the three-hour operation May 21.

Expenditures incurred during the trip were defrayed by the chaplain’s 1st. Bn. Marine funds from their chapel fund.

Word of the aid has spread rapidly through local villagers, and other children with similar cases have come in requiring medical care. Marines have offered to sponsor other patients.

To continue our assistance to these people,” he added, “either through government means or through commercial transportation and private hospitals. The Marines here feel strongly about helping these youngsters.”

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Brigade CO Tells Dependent’s Situation

Most of you attended one of the briefing sessions for dependents held in Theater No. 1 on 27, 28, and 29 May. As we told you, the questionnaires you made out at that time were designed to provide us with planning information on which to base the requirements for the dependents who wish to leave Hawaii. Over 1400 completed questionnaires were received and have been prepared for automated scanning. We are now in the process of extracting the information necessary for our planning.

We have informed the commanding officers of the deployed units exactly what we are doing and what they must do to make their plans work.

There are a couple of things I would like to emphasize to you all. These points were made at the briefing, but I think they bear repeating.

First, I wish to assure you that you are not being forced to leave Hawaii, and those of you who are in quarters aboard the Station are not being forced to vacate those quarters.

The PCS orders merely permit those eligible to move at government expense if they so desire. We’d like for you to remain. Before you decide to leave, consider the advantages you have here which you may not have elsewhere such as: commissary, exchange services, dispensary, Tripler Army Hospital and Special Services activities. All of these seem to me to be strong plus factors to encourage you to stay here at Kaneohe until your sponsor’s return. Remember too, if you live off the Station your off-station housing allowance continues as before.

Secondly, if you do decide to leave, follow the instructions given you at the briefing. Request your sponsor to send you the necessary certificate in lieu of orders right away. Send the papers to him that he needs to sign so that he can return them to you promptly.

If you have not made out one of our questionnaires, please contact the Transportation Office and make arrangements to do so. CWO Lowe, the Transportation Officer is the officer who is most capable of answering the technical question relating to movement of dependents and household effects. His phone number is 72308.

If you have other questions, please feel free to call me at any time. My office phone number is 72311 and my home phone number is 253-831. If I am not available my ExGo, LtCol. Keyes, will be available to answer your questions. He may be reached at 72381 during working hours, or at his quarters phone, 72337, after working hours.

Queensland

TROPICAL UNIFORM.—This helmet and bequipped uniform are being sent to Leathernecks in the Republic of Vietnam to help beat the heat while they paint the brush for Viet Cong. Manufactured of olive green six ounce cotton poplin, the uniform features: shoulder straps and four large pockets on the coat; four regular trouser pockets; two cargo pockets on the trouser legs; and a first aid kit pocket within the left cargo pocket.

Camp Menehune Seeking Keiki For Summer Camp at Bellows

By PFC. J. V. Reynolds

When youngsters at, K-Bay (at least the ones between 8-14) set out to do this summer—ship them out. No, not to a foreign land but to Cpl. Emogene located at Bellows Air Force Station on Waimanalo Bay.

‘Ole ‘Ole, in screened cabins and sleep on cots and mattresses. An average cabin group has seven campers and one adult counselor. In the small group youngsters get to share responsibilities, cooperate with each other and with other groups in an orderly, democratic framework that is the camping community.

Dull moments are un

Uncle, Nephew Cited Twenty Years Apart

The name Hauge is well known to Marines throughout the Corps, especially those who have served on Okinawa

Dependent Picnic

A picnic for the Brigade’s dependents and their children will be held Sunday, June 6, at the Kailua Beach Park.

Those desiring to attend the picnic should meet in front of their barracks at Kailua Beach starting at 10 a.m. and should take with them their own food and drinks.

All Brigade wives are encouraged to attend this outing and enjoy a day of relaxation and fellowship.

Please contact Mrs. Virginia Pal- omares after 5 p.m. at 256-7

Camp Menehune is open to youngsters on the middle Sunday of each period from 2-5 p.m.

A list of suggested clothing and equipment will be supplied to all camp registrants.

Camps will leave by bus from the Hickam Youth Center at 9 a.m. on the first day of camp and will be re-

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Marines Battle Sun, Sand, Time To Complete Airfield in Vietnam

By Cpl. Jim McPhillips, CHU LAI, VIETNAM—Marines here are fighting a battle against sun, sand, and time. Marine Air Base Squadron (VMA) 12 Leathernecks have but a few weeks left in which to complete a fully operational expeditionary airfield in this Vietnamese "nord" box for operational squadrons of the III Marine Amphibious Force.

The squadron came ashore May 12 and, working with the 4th Marine Regiment, had pushed across the airfield site and set up a defensive perimeter.

Intense heat and a blazing sun are making it rough going for the Marines as they cut supply roads, install power lines and raise a tent city to house the squadrons which will operate from this airfield.

VMA-12 has already completed its own temporary billeting area—including a fighting hole for every man. Security is a reality here in Vietnam and Marines sleep with their weapons within easy reach.

As the tractor operators cut service roads through the sand dunes surrounding the squadron area, ordinance crews are cutting revetments for the millions of pounds of bombs which will be arriving here shortly.

As the Marines continue to construct the airfield facilities, Sea Bees of Mobile Construction Battalion 10 fight the sand covering the runway site with bulldozers and graders. Tons of earth have been moved to smooth sections of the runway.

Construction men are now giving the sand an injection of asphalt to stabilize the soil. As soon as stabilization is completed heavy rollers will be run over it every eight hours, a 1,000-foot landing field. Final steps will be to lay the aluminum mats which will form the runways.

Marines Help Decide Meaning of 'Service'

Wives Help Decide Meaning of ‘Service’

Editor’s Note: The following letter was received from a military wife by Gen. Randolph McPh. Pike, USMC, when he was MCM. Because of its interest and appeal, it has been passed along to all Marines and their dependents. When you read it, you will understand why.

"Now, ‘Service’ is a curious word. It may be the proudest word in the world—or the proudest word is a word whose meaning depends on the point of view and in how high esteem you hold its importance. In any one case it is certain: anyone who enters it, or who is even connected with it, must perforce give the idea that his own comfort and convenience is henceforth to be his paramount concern.

“The very word presupposes that he has undertaken to dedicate himself and his person to efforts to something which will have first call upon him, and secondly that he is willing for the fact that it means self-sacrifice. But this is a most abnegation for the woman who marries him.

"In our Navy and Marine Corps there’s a phrase which justifies the demand for resignation or discharge of anyone who falls short of the high traditions of his profession. It reads simply, ‘for the good of the service,’ and that, once proved, is considered ground for removing his connection with the organization whose standards he has been bound to uphold. The service comes first, and he was supposed to have understood that.

“On the other hand, ‘service’—everything else is just waiting on it. And that is the nature of every thing just wrong.

“And that’s what the understanding service wife must learn, in great measure, to do. It’s a hard lesson to master, but it can be done.

“There’s one great thing that holds us together—a thing which is absolute and unchanging: the hope of words, but it wells up within us, an instinct rather than a desire. It enables us to endure the lesser trials and, sometimes, the great ones.

“We can disapprove, or find fault with the necessity for sacrifice—even ridicule it—but we can’t get away from the feeling of praise in it. It is bred more strongly and deeply in us than we know.

“There is no question of what good the service is going to be to them, but there’s every question of what good they’re going to be to the service. And there’s quite a lot they can do.

“If you bear in mind that this husband and wife must work to bring in their own free will, considering it, probably, the finest profession in which the world to live can help to keep him feeling that way all his life, and thereby giving him service which is of his benefit and happiness in his own choice.

“On the other hand; they can make it a series of grievances and inconveniences for him by their complaints of its disadvantages to themselves, their suspicion that any sudden or unwelcome orders are probably due entirely to lack of consideration, or a personal grudge on the part of the authorities.

"Persistent wildly pessimistic of this sort is enough to make a any man that the game’s not worth the candle and that the service is being run wrong by those at the top.

“Certainly she’s got no easy road to follow if she’s going to be an asset and not a liability. It’s a struggle to keep a brave face in the face of separation, discomfort, and maybe danger to the service itself. To Sunday letters and other things are far and away the most things that falls within her and her spirit says desperately from loneliness, so that she won’t weigh him down the more with matters for which he has no remedy.

“Her already burdened with the care and welfare of a hundred—or a thousand—or ten thousand. Then for whose safety he is responsible; she must spare him that extra anxiety—the recital of inconveniences, hardships, and injustices which he is temporarily undergoing.”

Maria McPhillips, wife of Capt. David P. McPhillips, LcCol., USMC.

LADIES BOWLING

Ladies, if you are bored just sitting around the house and doing nothing, how about entering the K-Bay Wives’ Handicap Bowling League which meets every second Thursday at the Station Bowling Alley.

The League is scheduled to begin sometime in June providing there are enough ladies interested.

For further information, please contact Jean Coutier at 283-3124 or Caroline Spence at 233-209.

Ladies Bowling

COMPLETES 8TH COURSE—Sgt. J. H. McMillion, G-3/12 survey chief (t), received a certificate of completion from the Army’s Survey Sergeants extension course from LCol. A. B. Slack Jr., 3/12 CO. His receipt of this certificate marked the 40th correspondence course completed by Sgt. McMillion.
ANSWERS QUESTIONS—Navy Lt. M. D. Muir, Assistant Public Works Officer (standing), and Capt. John B. Low, Jr., who were asked by representatives of Marine Corps U.S. bases here. The three meetings, which were held in Theater No. 1, were held to help solve questions and problems that confronted the wives. The other members of the panel were Maj. J. H. Hatt, Marine Supply Office; LtCol. R. M. Head, former ExO, 1st Marine Brigade (Flak), who opened the meeting by explaining that the panel's purpose was to assist wives in making plans for the movement.

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WINNING FORM—Marine right hander John Reese follows through with a pitch during the 'Necks 15-2 victory over Pearl Harbor. Reese, the regular left fielder for Coach Mike Cervin's Marines, was given his starting assignment on the mound and made good of it as he fanned 16 batters in going the distance. He allowed just seven hits.

Play SubPac Here Tuesday

2d Baseball Round To Begin Tomorrow;
'Necks Win Three Games in One Week

By PFC. S. J. Preissler
Sports Editor

The Hawaii Marine baseball team will open the second half of its season tomorrow against Army in a 2 p.m. game at Quick Field.

Coach Mike Cervin's Marines will try to get off on the right foot against the Defenders after dropping five of six decisions to them in first half play.

This afternoon the Marines will be at Barber's Point for a 2 p.m. game against the Sky Warriors.

A Riceley Field game is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. against SubPac and the Marines will be at Pearl Harbor on Wednesday night for a 7:30 p.m. tilt.

The 'Necks won three of four last week, losing to their record at 13-13. They opened with a 10-9 drubbing of Barber's Point last Thursday, dropped a 3-1 decision to Army the following night and then swept to a score of 6-4 decision over SubPac on Saturday night and a 15-2 win over Pearl Harbor on Tuesday.

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Owen's Bar won a second complete game in a row, firing a three-hitter as the Marines unleashed a 16 hit attack.

Shortstop Ray Lara proved to be a "one-man gang" for the 'Necks as he slammed two home runs and a double, good for six runs batted in (RBIs).

Neck center fielder Gil Dehoyos had a perfect day at the plate with a single, double and triple in three trips. He knocked in three runs.

Joining Dehoyos and Lara in the three-hit category were first baseman Gary Bastida and left fielder John Reese. Bastida's hits were good for three RBIs.

Despite all the hitting firepower, southpaw Litzin proved to be a tough nut to crack as he pitched spaced singles in the first, second and seventh innings. He fanned 11 and walked 4 en route to the win.

Army 3-HM 1

The Defenders' Jim Taylor, backed by a tight defense, limited the 'Necks to just two hits in picking up the win.

Dehoyos and Jerry Blackwell were the only Marines to hit safely. Dehoyos singled in the second inning and Blackwell in the seventh.

Army scored a single run in the first inning as 'Neck starter Dave Tallmadge walked Jim Isabagawa and Warren Miller before being touched for a single by Bob Lilley which scored Isabagawa.

Rain delayed the game in the third inning after Miller had opened the inning with a single. He scored on a single by Ira Amos after play resumed. Two errors put Amos on third from where he scored the third Army run on a sacrifice fly.

Paul Noon relieved Tallmadge with two outs in the third inning and he and Jim Helms held the Defenders scoreless the rest of the way.

Tsun fanned five in 3 1/3 innings of work while Helms fanned three in two.

The lone Marine run was scored without a hit in the fourth inning when Amos lost Dick Mahoney's long fly ball in the rain for a three base error. Mahoney scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Lambert.

The 'Necks loaded the bases in the seventh on Blackwell's hit and walks to Ed O'Neal and "Butch" Bacon, but Taylor escaped unharmed when Mahoney's second long drive of the game was landed in by Amos in deep left-center field.

HM 6 SubPac 4

A pair of key doubles by second baseman Bacon kept the Marines in the early going before they KO'd SubPac starter Joe Casarez in the sixth inning.

Bacon's drive in the third inning followed by a run-scoring single by Mahoney gave the 'Necks a temporary 2-1 lead. His second double, an identical shot to [See Reese, Page 4]

Trophy Shoot

K-Bay Skeet Range Hosts
Skeet Shoot This Weekend

K-Bay's Skeet and Trap Club will host 2nd National Skeet Shooter's Association Registered Skeet Shoot next Wednesday evening and Thursday at the Station Square.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. The shoot will consist of 258 birds with shooters firing at 150 on Saturday and 100 on Sunday.

Small bore competition will be held on Saturday with .410, 28 and 20 gauge guns. Sunday's shooting will be for all gauges.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each class of riflemen and shooters. "D" through "A" classes will shoot on Saturday and "B" through "A" classes will shoot Sunday.

The shoot is open to the public and all island shooters. Entry fee will be $15 for all events or $5 per event in the small bore competition and $6 for the all-gauge events.

The MCAS Gate entry will provide directions to the skeet "sage and visiter" passes will be available for those who do not have a military decal.

There will be no open shooting on the skeet range during the tourney, but spectators are solicited and encouraged to meet.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Sgt. R. W. Leslie at 736-57.

Golf Etiquette

Chances of losing a ball are lessened if all players in the group watch—especially the tee shot. If you should hit your ball toward the rough try to watch it until it comes to rest. If you hit it up with an object such as a wide area, hit it up and try to eliminate searching over a wide area.
RETURNING TO K-BAY -- The scream of power boats will return to K-Bay June 20 as the booms of the Hawaiian Power Boat Association compete for class trophies on Water Carnival Day. This 5K Class, powered by a "hopped-up" V-8 automobile engine, is only one of the seven classes that Carnival goers will see in action.

Liberty Log

Today

Baseball - Hawaii Marines vs Bar-b-Que Party at Barber's Point, 2 p.m.
YMCA - Judo Class, 4 p.m.; Dance, 7 p.m.; Square Dance
TOMORROW
YMCA - Short Island Tour - Free!
11 a.m.; Checker and Chess Tournament, 11 a.m.; Ping Pong Tournament, 3 p.m.; Organ Mendes, 7 p.m.; Polynesian Show, 7:30 p.m.; Movie: 'I'd Climb The Highest Mountain,' starring Bill Landis and Susan Hayward
SUNDAY
YMCA - Java Club (rolls and Cola)
Program: Films and Speaker on a Variety of Subjects, 8:30 a.m.; Church Party Transportation, 10 a.m.; Island Tour, 11 a.m., Minimum of six people required; Ping Pong Tournament, Pizzas, 11 a.m.; Pines Tournament, Prizes, 11 a.m.; City Tour, Five, 1 p.m., Movie, Matinee, "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain," starring Bill Landis and Susan Hayward; Concert, 3:30 p.m.; Refreshment and Hospitality Hour, 4 p.m.; Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Concert, 7:30 p.m.; Movie: "As A Girl," starring Shirley MacLaine and David Niven, 8 p.m.

Monday

YMCA - Judo Class, 6 p.m.; and Square Dance
TUESDAY
Baseball - Hawaii Marines vs Sub-Pac, Biab Field, 3 p.m.
YMCA - Ruby Class, 6:30 p.m.; Ping Pong, 7 p.m.; Hula Polka Round Dance Club, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Baseball - Hawaii Marines vs Pearl Harbor, Ward Field, 3:30 p.m.
YMCA - Honolulu Coin Club, 7:30 p.m.; Palauans, Party, Games, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
YMCA - Judo Class, 6:30 p.m.; SCBA Diving Class, 6:30 p.m; Decorative Party, 7:30 p.m.

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Reese Strikes Out 16 As 'Necks Best Admirals 15-2

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the score at 3-3 after the 
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5-3 lead. Singles by Black- 
well, Lambert, Howie Fetter 
and Reese accounted for 
the runs.

Lara finished the 'Neck 
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over the building in left field 
for his seventh home run of 
the season.

Fetter started on the hill 
for the Marines and worked 
the first 6 innings before giving 
way to Helms. He 
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the season and second in a row 
over the powerful Raiders.

Helms was called on after 
Fetter had walked Jerry 
Stephens and thrown three 
straight balls to Gary Fagan 
with two out in the seventh. 
The Neck "Fireman" worked 
the count to 3-2 before 
Fagan grounded out to end 
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H.M. 15-Pearl Harbor 2

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Coach Cervin and rose to 
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And, just to prove that he 
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