

MARINE CORPS
JUL 9 1974
Reference Branch

Follow the wind (see pages 6 and 7)



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

In my opinion

What changes would you like to see made at your service club?

STAFF SERGEANT WAYNE WHITE
VMFA-235

I'd change the variety of entertainment up at the Staff Club. Just about every time I go to the Club they have some type of country and western group. This is great if that's your thing, but, if it isn't, then it gets a little old. They should have more rock type groups that appeal to the younger generation Staff NCO. With a wider variety of groups, I think the Club would appeal more to both young and old alike.

LANCE CORPORAL DON OHLER
HEADQUARTERS 3D MARINES

As a member of the EM Club advisory board for my unit I'll be speaking for other persons besides myself. The biggest complaints are that there should be more dancing and more girls. I think that this could be accomplished by better advertising. Better supervising within the Club would probably help the fights that occasionally break out. A waitress or a bar tender should have the authority to ask a person to leave the Club if they think that a guy has had a little too much to drink and is causing a nuisance.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
STEVEN DASSON
PSB SUPPLY

I'd like to see a better atmosphere where people could get along together. When you go out to have a good time you don't like to see fights breaking out around you. An easy way to remedy the situation would be to get some girls to come to the Club, because there are never any there that you can meet and dance with. A lot of alcoholics also hang around the Club and really wreck the evening for other people with their loud mouths and jestures. They shouldn't be allowed in the Club.

SGT. STEVE CUNNINGHAM
CAMP SMITH DISBURSING

I'd rather see a better atmosphere so you can walk in the place and relax. A wider range of entertainment is needed also. For instance, the Camp Smith Enlisted Club Ballroom looks like you're in the big top at the circus.

LANCE CORPORAL FRANK MONTROY
BRAVO 1/3

I'd like to see different types of people in the Club. For one thing, the only people you see are other Marines and frankly, after working all day, I'd like to see some other types of folks. There are never any girls in the Club and, when there are, they are either waitresses or some other guy's wife. I think that if there would be better entertainment, that it would attract girls and give the place a better reputation.

SGT. J.D. WILLIAMS
SERVICE COMPANY, CAMP SMITH

I think there should be activities to compel more people to come to the Club. And I think the advisory board should be changed because, if they represented everybody, more people would go to the Club. I also feel that the atmosphere isn't all that comfortable for relaxation. Also, I think the people who live in the barracks should support their club more than they do now because if they would support their club maybe some of the changes would come about.

LANCE CORPORAL LARRY SPICER
3D RECON

I'd like to see more soul nights. When they do have a soul night, that's about the only time that blacks get to hear the type of music they like. The atmosphere in the Club is always hot between the patrons and it isn't hard to get into a fight if that's what you're looking for. More girls would sure help. With some girls and better sounds I think that the Club could really get it together.

FIRST LIEUTENANT PAUL SKINNER
COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT

Over the last two years, I've seen a lot of changes in the Officers Club that have been very impressive so it's hard to say. The entertainment is always varied so there is always something for the young lieutenant and the older colonel. The food is very appetizing but their prices are just about the same as out in town. I think it's a great place to go and relax after a hard day's work.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Sir:

Since I am not a Marine, I wonder if you will print my letter.

I live in Malden, Massachusetts, but I get the Hawaii Marine every week. My fiancé, LCpl Dennis Lancaster of 1st Bn, 12th Marine, Btry 'B', sends me the Hawaii Marine regularly. I must say that I enjoy reading this paper more than any paper out here.

In the first place, because the Hawaii Marine has many interesting

articles and the second reason is because it makes me feel that Hawaii and Dennis are closer to me than the actual almost 6,000 miles.

I have kept every Hawaii Marine that Dennis has sent me since he was stationed in Hawaii. I know when he gets out in October he'll enjoy reading them again.

Thank you very much for your paper; and that's my 2 cents worth.

Very truly yours,
Donna Guazzerotti

M*A*S*H

K-BAY - This week's installment of the regular feature Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M*A*S*H), ninth in a series, will discuss animal bites and scratches. For any questions unanswered by this article contact its author Chief G.O. Canning, HMC USN, at 257-2356.

Bites and scratches are serious in nature due to the great possibility of secondary infection. All injuries of this nature should be treated by a doctor for observation of complications and follow-up of the animal to observe for illness. Someone who is bitten or scratched can take certain first aid steps that will help.

First, wash the wound with copious amounts of soap and water. Then bandage for control of bleeding and protection of the wound.

Cat scratches and bites can have serious complications. Antibiotic therapy is generally recommended to combat infection.

Animals that appear sick and especially wild animals that are overly tame or docile should be avoided. Children should be warned away from unknown animals.

General rule No. 9
Seek and provide adequate medical follow-up.

Chaplain's column

Civilization's decay not inevitable

By Father Michael A. Murphy

K-BAY - One of the most widely read books of all time is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Written in 1788 by Edward Gibbon, it sets forth five basic reasons why that great civilization withered and died. These were:

... The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society.

... Higher and higher taxes - the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.

... The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting, more brutal, more immoral.

... The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within - the decay of individual responsibility.

... The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

The oft-heard warning that "history repeats itself" has an ominous meaning in the light of the above. The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years.

These nations progressed through this sequence: From Bondage to Spiritual

Faith... From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage... From Great Courage to Liberty... From Liberty to Abundance... From Abundance to Selfishness... From Selfishness to Complacency... From Complacency to Apathy... From Apathy to Dependence... From Dependence back again to Bondage.

In a few years the U.S. will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable - it depends on YOU!!

Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.

CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC: Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

Assists military and dependents with any type of personal problem.
All cases remain confidential.

HAWAII MARINE

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Back pay due in July checks

K-BAY - Back pay!

The Department of Defense has given the Navy the go ahead to begin payment of a retroactive pay raise. The federal hike was due to take effect Oct. 1, 1972, but was delayed by executive order until Jan. 1, 1973.

According to disbursing officials, Navy and Marine personnel on active duty should see their boost in July.

A U.S. Court of Appeals reserved that decision last January, and June 8 the President signed into law an act approving the funding of the extra bucks. As a result, federal workers and military personnel who were receiving federal pay during the period Oct. 1, 1972, through Jan. 1, 1973, will receive some extra pocket change.

Active duty and retired people who were on active duty during the three month period and whose pay status didn't change (by reenlistment, payment for unused leave, etc.) during that period can expect their money sooner.

Navymen and Marines who left the service after Oct. 1, 1972, reserve members who served on active duty during the three month period, and people who separate from the military between now and the date payments have been completed, will be required to file claims to receive their back pay.

Each claim must contain the member's name, social security number, present address, date of termination, and the duty station where the person served during the retroactive pay period.

Such claims will have to be filed to the Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, (Code CZ), Anthony J. Celebrezze Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199.



Photo by Sgt. W.M. Hanson

CHANGE OF COMMAND - Colonel Thomas J. Culkin prepares pictured is Colonel Kenneth S. Foley, the outgoing commanding ceremonies Monday from Captain Fred Lash, adjutant. Also -

Foley goes to CINCPac staff

Culkin assumes command of Camp Smith

CAMP SMITH - Colonel Thomas J. Culkin assumed command of Camp H.M. Smith/Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), during change of command ceremonies Monday at Bordelon Field.

He replaced Colonel Kenneth S. Foley, who has held the post since Sept. 18, 1972. Foley will remain at Camp Smith as a staff officer for the Commander in Chief Pacific.

Culkin has served as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Management Division, FMFPac, since Aug. 5, 1972.

The Newark, New Jersey native enlisted in the Marine Corps on Sept. 9, 1946 and attained the rank of sergeant before being discharged on Aug. 13, 1948.

He attended Seton Hall University and graduated in June 1951 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Management.

Commissioned in June 1951 as a reserve officer, Culkin was integrated into the regular Marine Corps in April 1952.

Since that time he has served in various capacities, ranging from public information officer, infantry battalion commander, data processing and logistics.

Promoted to his present rank in April 1972, Culkin holds the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" among his decorations. Both awards are for actions in the Republic of Vietnam.

Culkin and his wife, the former Eleanor M. Hanlon of Elizabeth, N.J., have four children, Kathleen, Daniel, Stephen and Kevin.

Camp Smith also has a new executive officer-Lieutenant Colonel G.L. Ellis, who replaced Lieutenant Colonel R.E. Wehrle. Wehrle was transferred to Force Troops Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ellis served as the G-3 Operations, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan, prior to his arrival here.

He attended Texas A&M University and received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Education from the University of Omaha in 1961.

A veteran of almost 20 years of Marine Corps service, Ellis holds the Silver Star for his actions in the Republic of Vietnam.

Married to the former Patsy Shelby, they have four children, Marc, Michael, Miles and Melanee.

When part 2 begins

Summer Fun quickens pace

K-BAY - A regular cornucopia of recreational activities will be available for interested youths when the second session of Summer Fun kicks off.

Registration for the event will be July 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Services Center.

Events on tap are: hula, cheerleading, gymnastics, ukulele, golf, kite building and flying, Keiki Kamp, guitar, judo, baton, bowling, arts and crafts, swimming, archery, tennis, sports and games, surfing and horseback riding.

Price per class varies from \$3 to \$5 except for Keiki Kamp \$20, swimming \$10, surfing \$10 and horseback riding, the hourly and monthly rates for which vary according to sponsor's rank. All events last one or two hours with the exception of Keiki Kamp two-and-a-half hours and tot swimming one-half hour. Most classes are one day a week but several are two.

Exact information on the times, days and sites of each event can be obtained at registration.

Henderson praised for leadership, selected for Navy League award

K-BAY - The Air Station's Education Officer Major Jerry Henderson has been selected as one of three Marine recipients of annual awards from the Navy League.

Henderson will receive the John Paul Jones Award For Inspirational Leadership. The citation accompanying the award lauds him for his "... professional competence, initiative, dedication to high standards and inspiring leadership."

Under Henderson's direction, the educational program aboard the Air Station has shown considerable improvement. Not only have the number of opportunities increased but the quality of programs available has been upgraded. K-Bay has been recognized for having one

of the largest and most diversified educational programs of any Corps installation.

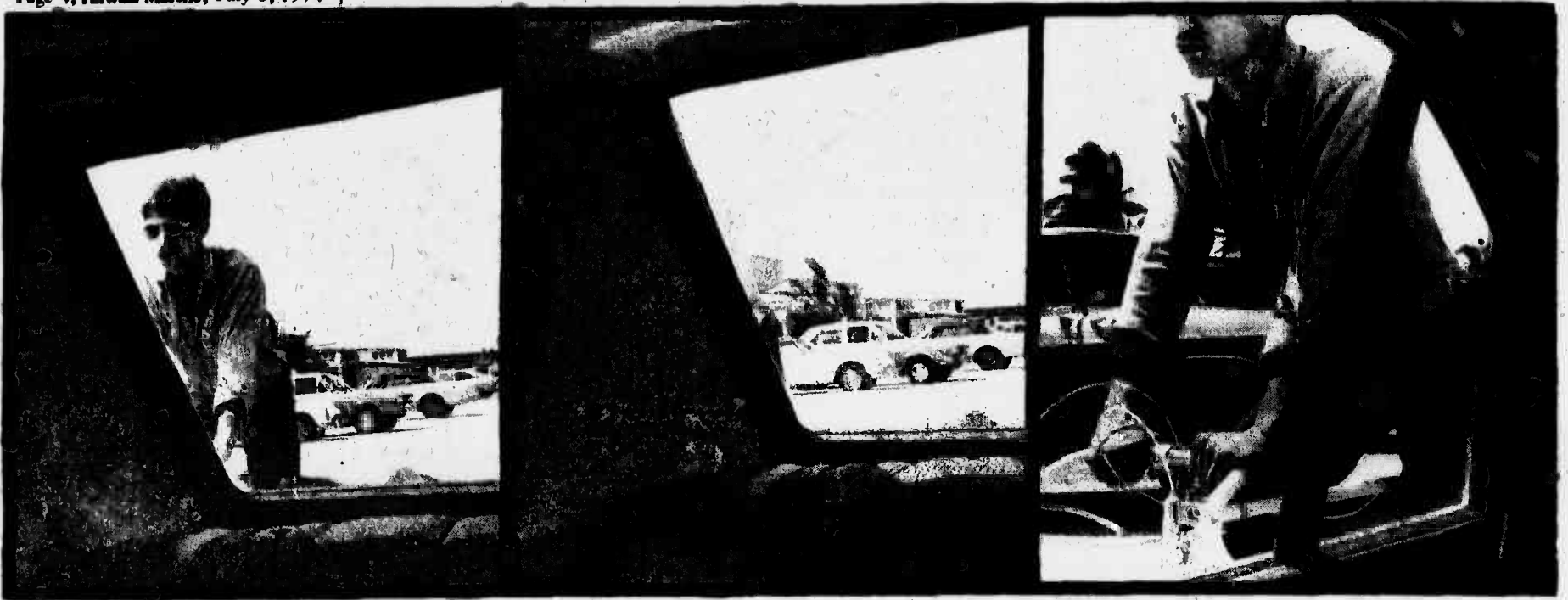
Other winners of awards are Sergeant Major Daniel Coe, on his way to Marine Barracks, Naval Torpedo Station Keyport, Wash., recipient of the General Gerald C. Thomas Award, also for inspirational leadership, and Master Sergeant John Ballard, Marine Recruiting Substation San Diego, recipient of the Rear Admiral William S. Parsons Award For Scientific and Technical Progress.

Awards are given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the nation. Presentations are scheduled for July 31 at the League's annual convention in San Francisco.



Photo by Sgt. W.M. Hanson

HAPPY GENERAL - Brigadier General Richard F. Carey has his first star planned on by Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), and his wife Dena, at ceremonies at Camp Smith Monday. The new flag officer has been stationed here since April 1973 as Assistant G-3, Operations and Training, FMFPac.



BLIND SPOTS — Bicycles are hard to spot when fully visible, but it's even worse when they enter what's known as a "blind spot." As shown in this series of photographs, a driver turning right could spell disaster for the biker.

Bicycling safety is no 'easy rider'

By Cpl. Bob McManus
Photos by Cpl. Jim Willey

As motorists make room, however unwillingly, for the growing surge of bicycle riders on the move, collisions between automobiles and bikes continue to mount: 1100 cyclists died and another 40,000 were injured last year, many simply because of one motorist's carelessness or disregard for safety.

In this issue, bicycle safety is examined with the motorist in mind; next week's concluding article will look into the biker's responsibility for his own safety.

* * *

K-BAY — In our obsession for unbounded mobility we've turned the American Dream into noxious reality: there were six million more automobiles than jobs in this country last year — almost one car for every two people*.

America has climbed out of the saddle and behind the wheel. The average household at the turn of the century

depended on the power of one or two horses; today, eight out of 10 families hold the keys to more horsepower than was dreamed possible only 75 years ago.

THE BICYCLE IN THE 70s: NEW TIMES, NEW VALUES

Like the horse, the bicycle's value as a means of basic transportation has gone largely unnoticed in a gaseous cloud of limitless, inexpensive oil. But times have changed. If America's romance with the automobile isn't over yet, the honeymoon is: our natural resources are, after all, finite and the oil producing nation's have finally started capitalizing on that fact.

NO PLAYTHING

So the resurrection of the bicycle was probably inevitable. Once relegated, in the United States at least, to the ignoble position of being just another kid's plaything, the bike is currently enjoying a new-found respectability. No-

where is this fact more clearly evident than on police blotters and hospital admittance forms:

Bicycle fatalities went from a high of 910 in 1941, for example, down to a yearly average of about 500 in the early 60s. During the same period, automobile deaths climbed steadily from 30,000 to mid-40,000; this year's toll will exceed 50,000 easily. As bikes became increasingly popular and began actively competing for room on the nation's highways (an exclusive domain designed for and dominated by high-speed traffic), fatalities increased proportionately — from 500 in 1962 to more than twice that in '72.

SHARING THE ROAD MEANS SHARING THE LOAD

Any approach to bicycle safety must logically include for consideration both two and four-wheeled traffic as well as pedestrian traffic. And since "safety" isn't something that can be ordered, built or programmed, the approach that produces results will involve changing the unsafe attitudes that cause unsafe practices.

The laws and regulations intended to insure traffic safety are already on the books, but lawmakers can only lay out a plan, they can't legislate against the callous driver who sees the biker as just another "obstacle" in his path, nor against the cyclist who uses the advantage of easy maneuverability to play tag with traffic. Those actions (or overreactions) simply reflect an attitude that only courtesy and common sense can change.

The hostile competitiveness that turns the road into a blacktopped battlefield must give way to drivers, bikers and hikers getting it together on sharing the paths to their common goal: getting there and back alive.

TIPS FOR DRIVERS

Below are a few of the more common motorist faults and examples of carelessness that often lead to auto-bike collisions.

Look twice:

The eye can deceive even the most careful driver. When looking out for other motor vehicles, the eye can "ignore" an approaching bicycle or motorcycle.

Since size and design makes spotting bikes difficult to begin with, drivers should look twice before

proceeding, especially when crossing crosswalks or bikeways and before entering streets and intersections.

Don't hog the road:

One of cyclists' most loudly voiced complaints is that motorists "run them off the road" by passing too close. This is especially true on Oahu and the Air Station's extremely narrow roads.

When the driver of a vehicle behind a bicyclist wants to pass, he should observe the same procedure (making sure there's sufficient room to pass, changing lanes, signaling, etc.) for passing another car. And that means not passing when another vehicle is approaching from the opposite direction just because a bicycle or motorcycle isn't as wide as another car.

Don't tailgate or cut in too closely:

Following a bicycle too closely or sharply cutting back in front after passing one are common driver faults that endanger bicyclists and motorcyclists alike. Just as when passing a biker, motorists should allow cyclists as much room as another car.

Drive defensively:

Since cyclists are much more likely to be affected by adverse driving conditions (bad weather, poor road conditions, heavy traffic, etc.), they are that much more susceptible to accidents.

Motorists should take care to drive even more defensively — watching out for the unexpected — when near bicyclists. The majority of bicycles are driven by youngsters who may be new to cycling and traffic, so drivers have to be alert to any possibility.

Be cool, courteous and collected:

There's probably nothing as dangerous in traffic as an irate driver, the type that seems to look for an excuse to jump on his horn.

Not only does he hinder the situation by losing his cool, his preoccupation with his own anger could cause a careless accident. Even if the biker was indeed at fault, there's no satisfaction in seeking his mistake smeared all over the highway.

* * *

The bicycle is gradually finding its place on America's roads. How easily it merges with the traffic will depend on how much room motorists are willing to give it.

*Sources: National Safety Council, 1974 Information Please Almanac, Honolulu Star Bulletin



COURTESY COUNTS — Look before opening a door into traffic.



Photo by Sgt. W.M. Hanson

FOR A JOB WELL DONE - Colonel Lee A. Kirstein is congratulated by Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, during retirement ceremonies at Camp H.M. Smith, Friday. Kirstein, along with Colonels Charles A. Ludden and Leroy C. Barton had more than 90 years active service between them.

Three finish careers, 90 years of service

CAMP SMITH - Three Marine Corps colonels stationed here retired from active duty Friday with a combined total of more than 90 years service to their country.

Colonel Lee A. Kirstein retired from his position as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. The combat veteran holds the Legion of Merit with combat "V" and the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V". He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Colonel Charles H. Ludden enlisted into the military service in 1942 as a Naval Reserve Aviation Cadet. Since then he has seen duty in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart. While at

Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, he served as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. The colonel plans to reside in Kaneohe Bay.

Colonel Leroy C. Barton entered the military service during August, 1942 as a Naval Reserve Cadet. He was the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Barton holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 16 stars with Combat "V", the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

New classes set in speed reading, police science

K-BAY - A speed reading course will be offered through the Joint Education Center for military personnel, dependents and civilian employees.

Two classes will be offered weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The first class will commence on Tuesday evening July 16, 1974. The course of instruction will last five weeks.

A special Saturday morning session designed to help college students entering college academic life will begin Saturday, July 13 from 8:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. for ten weeks. Instruction on "How to Study" and "How to Listen" will be included in the class.

Both week night and Saturday morning classes will cost \$35.00. For additional information call the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

ENROLLMENT AT GAVILAN

Enrollments are now being taken for the following Gavilan Courses:

Class	Class Starts
Administration of Justice Classes:	
AJ 3 Evidence	Wednesday
AJ 9 Traffic Control	Wednesday
AJ 4 Principles and Procedures	Thursday
AJ 7 Criminal Investigation	Thursday

'General articles' remain, Supreme Court decides

K-BAY - In a major decision destined to affect military miscreants in the future, the U.S. Supreme Court late last month upheld the constitutionality of the so-called "general articles" of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The high court handed down a 5-to-3 majority opinion sustaining Articles 133 and 134 of the UCMJ based on their contention that the armed services are a "society apart" in their mission and laws. Claims that the articles, which cover a variety of offenses generally grouped under "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" (133) and conduct "of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces" (134), had been under dispute since 1969.

The Supreme Court's ruling came in the case of former Army Captain Howard B. Levy, whose 1967 court martial for refusing to train Vietnam-bound soldiers charged him with a violation of Article 133. Constitutional lawyers argue that the articles are "unconstitutionally vague," asserting they allow prosecution for practically any conduct that may offend the sensibilities of a military commander.

That's not the case in the opinion of at least five Supreme Court members who claim such rules are justified by the special needs of the American military and do not deprive servicemen and women of their constitutional rights.

Locally, the decision is not expected to have a major impact on legal proceedings handled by the Air Station's Law Center. "The three violations I can think of right off hand," said Major M.L. Haimen, Staff Judge Advocate, "which we handle under 134, are drugs, breaking restriction and communicating a threat. We have continued to prosecute breaking

restriction and other violations under that article, but since the challenge, we have tried drug offenses under Article 92 of Navy Regulations so there would be no question."

Article 92 of Navy Regulations deals with violation of general or any other lawful orders. "We will continue to recommend cases involving drugs and marijuana be handled under article 92, Haimen added, "since it's easier all around."

The option of trying cases under Article 134 of the UCMJ or Article 92 of Navy Regulations remains with the convening authority in each case, but drug and marijuana offenders at least are better off under the latter system. Under article 134 of the UCMJ, drug violators (other than marijuana cases) stand to get a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and 10 years confinement should the case be tried by general court martial. Under article 92 of Navy Regulations, the same offense taken to general court martial could result in a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and two years confinement.

"That's not really significant," indicated Haimen, "because such cases only rarely go to a general court."

While the Supreme Court decision on the so-called "catch-all" articles of the UCMJ is not expected to have a major practical impact on the administration of military justice, the key issue is that the articles will remain valid and on the books. That means military people can be prosecuted for crimes such as homicide and horse-beating under a general article of the UCMJ and the penalties handed down, however stiff or lenient, are legal and constitutional.

Services scheduled for four-day holiday

K-BAY - Marines and civilian employees will celebrate our nation's birthday with a four-day holiday.

The holiday will begin tomorrow. A number of base services will alter their operating hours for the holiday.

Commissary patrons will not be able to shop tomorrow, as the store will be closed. It will reopen Friday.

Exchange activities, with exceptions, will be closed tomorrow and will reopen Friday. Exceptions aboard the Air Station include the 7-Day Store, which will do business from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. At the golf course, the pro shop will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the snack bar will dispense goodies from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowlers can grab a snack from noon to 10 p.m.

At Camp Smith the bowling alley snack bar will do business from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Manana 7-Day Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Special Services at K-Bay will follow a similar schedule, with some activities closed and others following a different operating schedule. All will resume normal hours Friday.

Activities not open on the 4th will be: the theaters, library, child care center, gym, mini gym, warehouse and the auto and ceramics/hobby shops.

Golfers can do their number from 7 a.m. to sundown. Equestrians can avail themselves of stable services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bowlers can get on the lanes from noon until 11 p.m. Sailing enthusiasts can make use of what the marina has to offer from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Photo by Kyo Woon Lee

POWER OF CONCENTRATION - Mr. Zarate, a first degree brown belt, shows the result of hard work and concentration as he smashes eight stone blocks with one blow from the side of his hand. Demonstrations of his skill and others from the karate inventory will be given July 13 at the Family Service Center at 10 a.m. when Mr. Kyo Woon Lee and his students put on a Tae Kwon Do show.

Lure of sailing: a siren's call to adv

Story and photos
by Sgt. Eric S. Saylor

K-BAY — Since the days of the great explorers when Columbus, Magellan and Cook sought the world's geographical

secrets, the call of the sea has been irresistible to many.

The world's oceans and their attraction for humans is documented in the history of sailing men. Also documented is the fact that the sea can be a cruel master. Behind

each wave lurks the sultry siren of danger who can wreak havoc on the unskilled and unwary as she has since the days of Ulysses.

Despite the successes of the great sailing explorers with primitive equipment, learning to sail can be a harrowing

experience for people who elect to try it using the do-it-yourself method.

MAKING THE TRANSITION

Given the lure of the sea and its proximity to military people in Hawaii, K-Bay sailing instructor Steve Somsen works to make the transition from land-lubber to able-bodied seaman easy and safe.

Steve uses picturesque Kaneohe Bay for a campus and a 20-foot sailing sloop for a classroom and his students find it an inspiring place to learn the art of harnessing the wind for nautical locomotion.

Sailing classes convene dock-side where students are introduced to the sailing sloop "Slick," a Special Services craft which Steve uses to teach the intricacies of riding the wind.

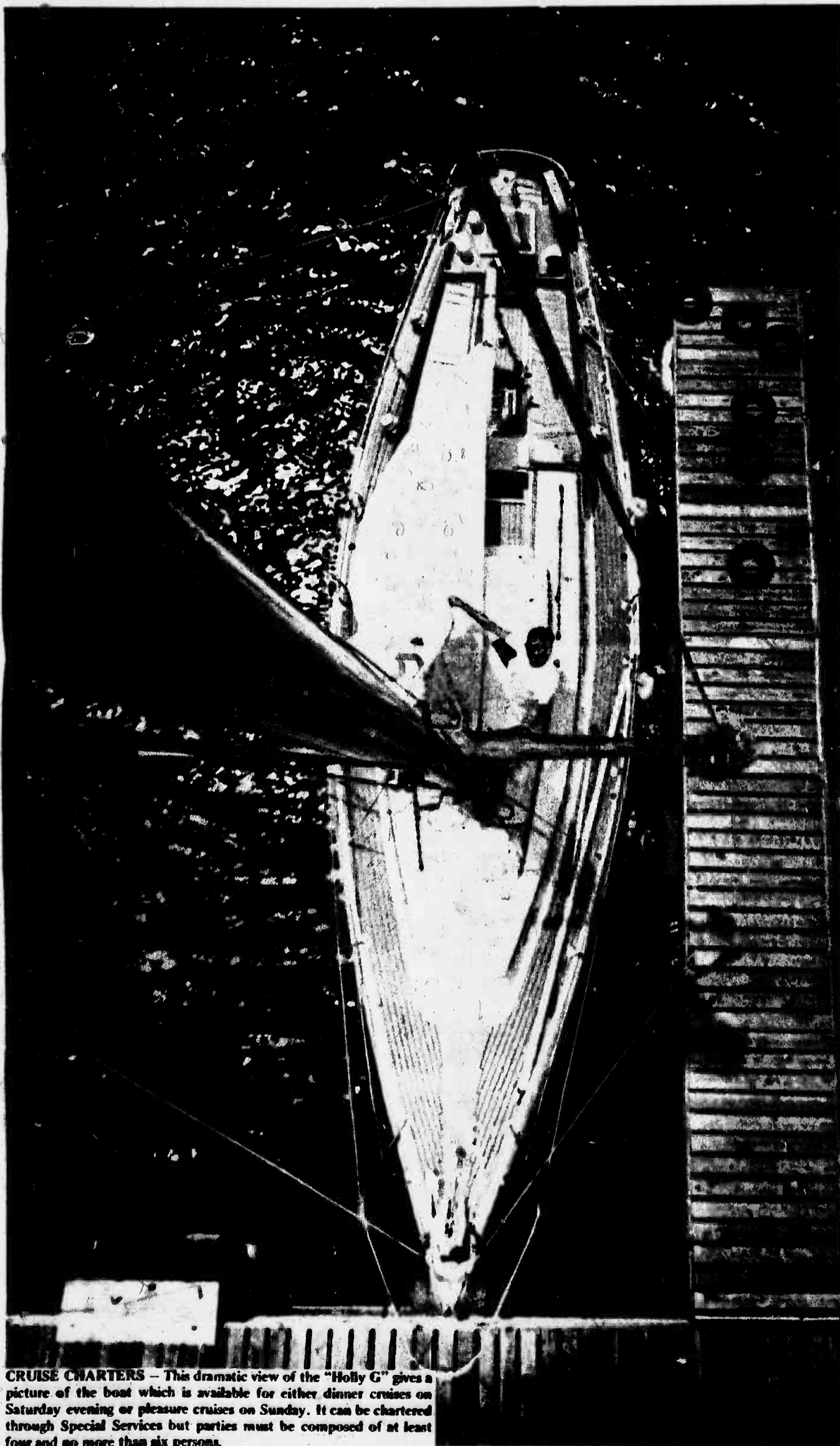
Steve relies on a basic sailing text and a healthy portion of practical application as his teaching tools. The majority of the 12-hour course is taught afloat with students taking turns at the helm of the Slick.

PLENTY OF BOATS

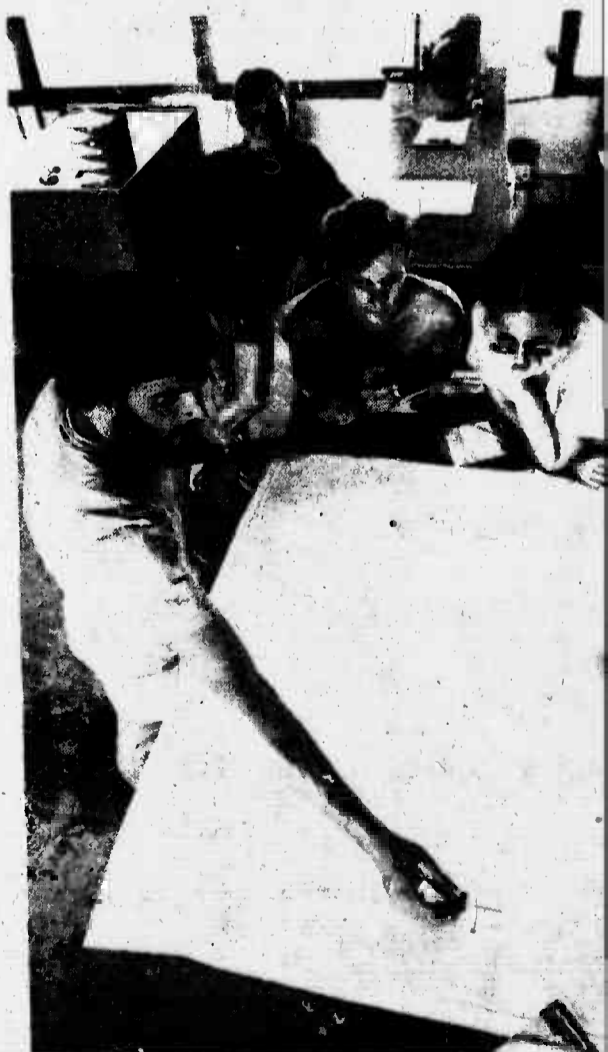
K-Bay's Special Services has a lot to offer sailing class graduates. Flagships of the Air Station Marina's fleet are three sloops known to initiates as "Cal 20's." These smooth-riding, fixed-keel sloops can carry six persons comfortably in spacious cockpits. They also feature an enclosed cabin with berthing room for four.

Also on the Special Service inventory are two "Roades-19's" which feature the most seating space for passengers to enjoy leisurely sailing. The large open cockpit in these boats seats six in comfort, but it will be a while before that comfort can be experienced. Both Roades boats are temporarily out of commission for repairs and an annual paint job.

Thrill-seeking qualified sailors will be right in tune with riding the wind in a Special Services 14-foot "Hobie Cat." These swift craft are to sailors what motorcycles are to Evel Knievel. As a rule of thumb,



CRUISE CHARTERS — This dramatic view of the "Holly G" gives a picture of the boat which is available for either dinner cruises on Saturday evening or pleasure cruises on Sunday. It can be chartered through Special Services but parties must be composed of at least four and no more than six persons.



CHECKING CHARTS — Steve Somsen (with pencil in other valuable sailing information that can be gleaned. Looking at the nautical map are (clockwise around table) Grossman, Randall Stevens and David T. Cook.

adventure

catamarans such as the Hobie are very fast, and K-Boy's Cats are no exception. The Cat is a great boat for those who like solo sailing or for an adventure-seeking couple.

MORE TO COME

Within the next month, Special Services will be adding another boat to its fleet in the form of a 14-foot "Sunfish," which vaguely resembles an over-sized surfboard with sail. It's designed to carry one or two at the most, but delivers some of the most enjoyable sailing of all craft.

Special Services has even come up with a deal for non-sailing sailors who don't have the time or avid interest to learn boat-handling themselves. Beginning July 12, Gunnery Sergeant Don Shearer's sailing yacht "Holly G" will be available for Saturday evening dinner cruises and Sunday off-shore sailing. The dinner cruise, which will feature four hours of sailing, dinner, and drinks, will conclude shortly after sunset. Offshore sailing on Sunday afternoons will offer a "unique" view of Oahu, pupus and drinks for interested parties of four to six people.

Reservations for both cruise packages can be made by contacting Special Services.

Sailing is a lot of different things to a lot of different people. For most it's an escape from a complicated world, growing more complicated each day. For some it's a competitive sport, but for all it's a lot of fun.

Sailboat rentals

Cal 20 - \$2 an hour	all ranks
Rhodes 19 - \$1.50 an hour	all ranks
Hobie Cat - \$1.50 an hour	all ranks
Sunfish - \$1.50 an hour	all ranks
Holly G \$8 a head	

All boats rented hourly, no minimum.
For further info on charters, rentals, sailing lessons, phone 257-2219.



COMING AND GOING - Part of getting underway is raising the sails (left). Working with the job are (from front to rear) Mike Wincard, Robert Gibber, and Melvin Howry. When a boat returns



it must be tied up and Steve (right) demonstrates the one-handed method of bringing the boat to a halt.



with pencil in hand) points out reefs, channels and can be gleaned from charts to members of his class. (around table) Larry Snider, Kevin Cordes, Diane Cook.



HEADED FOR OPEN WATER - With classroom work done and sails set, the class heads for the most pleasurable part of learning to sail—sailing. Moving for blue water and sailing wind are (from

left) Robert Gibber, Mike Wincard, Melvin Howry, Steve Somsen and Judith Becker.

Artillerymen zap air controllers in 1-0 struggle for softball title

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — On a center field double by 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines' coach Cal Reeves, B.D. Coleman streaked home for the winning and only run that gave the cannon cockers this year's Intramural Softball title over Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

The battle between the two was fought Friday under the lights at Pollack Field. The one hour, forty-eight minute bout became primarily a battle of the pitchers. Winning hurlers B.D. Coleman and reliefer Ed Leonard gave up only one hit while losing pitcher Cid Hastings sacrificed only three.

DEUCE THREATENS

The Deuce crew threatened only once when, in the third, Bob Severance took first on a center field hit and then stole second. Stranded on second, he waited through three agonizing outs which ended the drive.

Coleman fired perfectly as he struck out 10 batters before the fourth inning where he also made the winning run. A thundering slide into second by Coleman during the run injured his leg and a relief pitcher was called in. Filling the shoes was Ed Leonard who handled the challenge well, allowing one hit.

RUNNER STRANDED

The cannon cockers almost chalked another run in the fifth when Mike Stawicki grounded to left field for a single and then stole his way to third. But then, like Severance, he watched two batters bite the dust to end his chance of scoring.

"I've been waiting two years for this!", was winning coach Cal Reeves' first comment.

"MACS-2 showed exceptional sportsmanship."

The artillery team will have most of their same crew back with them next year, including their pitchers, a winning combination.

FUTURE HOPES

The overjoyed victorious coach has already set his sights on a future goal. "Well, like any other coach, I'd like to come back with a winning team."

If the fighting gunny can keep the same crew as he had this year, that should be no problem.

Rodeo scheduled for holiday period

K-BAY — Rodeo enthusiasts will have a treat in store over the holiday.

Saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding and steer dogging will be held at the Station stables Friday and Saturday. Action will get underway at 1 p.m. both days.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Military Rodeo Cowboy Association and is open to all services. Entry fees will be saddle bronc - \$15, bareback - \$15, bulls - \$15 and steer dogging - \$10.

There will be four money winners in each event and 100 entries are expected. Prize money to divide up should total \$1,000. Registration for all events will be from noon until 4 p.m. at the stables.

For further information contact SSgt. Czuma at 257-2070 (DWH) or 262-9776 (AWH) and Sgt. Trujillo at 257-2325 (DWH) or 239-7229 (AWH).

WOMEN'S LIB ADDS NEW DIMENSION — Curvaceous Dianne Kirsting is Caddy Master for the golf side of James MacArthur's Hawaiian Adventure, first combined celebrity invitational tournament for both golf and tennis which holds sway at the Kailua Resort Hotel in Hawaii on July 13 and 14. Miss Kirsting is one of 50 female caddies who will assist in the first annual amateur sports spectacular for charity, being produced by Sports Spectaculars under the direction of Edward S. Shaw.

New regulations for scuba diving

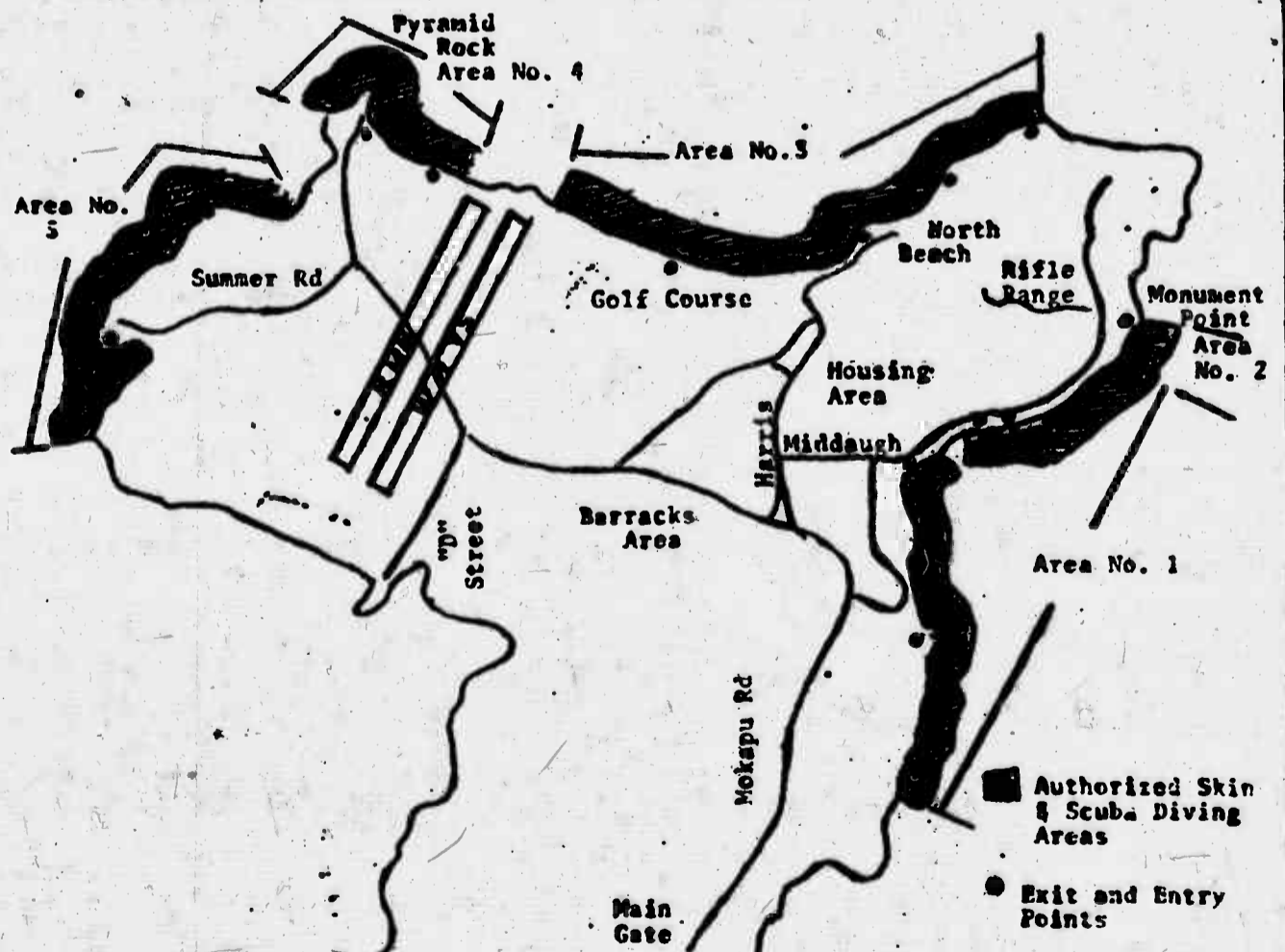
K-BAY — Scuba enthusiasts who plan on diving in waters surrounding the Air Station should take note on new regs in effect.

In Station Order P5500.6 Ch 8 published June 19, certain diving guidelines are given. Anyone desiring to dive aboard the Station must first obtain a sub-surface swimming permit issued by the Station Provost Marshal. The permit is issued on a daily basis only, and must be returned by 6 p.m. on the day of issue.

One sub-surface swimming permit must be in the possession of each party of divers in or from one of the authorized dive areas shown in the illustration.

The Station Diving Safety Officer may recommend that the Special Services Officer revoke any diver's station diving privileges for such reasons as: non-compliance with Hawaii State Fish and Game laws, diving in unauthorized areas, scuba diving without checking out a sub-surface swimming permit, failure to return a sub-surface swimming permit by 6 p.m. on the day checked out, unsafe diving practices and purchasing scuba diving equipment or checking out such equipment from Special Services for an uncertified diver.

And finally, before a diving permit can be issued, the person must have in his possession a nationally recognized scuba certificate card.



DIVING AREAS — The illustration depicts authorized diving areas with exit and entry points. All areas not marked on the map are to be considered off-limits. Area one - The Fort Hase Beach Area extends from the southern boundary fence north along the beach at Monument Point, except the area inside Fort Hase Bathing Beach Area. Area two - The general area around the Monument Point but not extending past it northward. Area three

- This area commences at a point about 100 feet southward of the point extending around the point 100 yards along the shore. Access to the southern part of this area is not permitted through the magazine areas. Area four - The Pyramid area commences at a point 50 feet northwest of Runway five extending north along the beach to the fence which encloses the Ordnance Area.

Marine hurler recalls baseball experiences

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — Like General George Patton standing, staring out across a Carthagean ruin and visualizing himself as a returning warrior, Bill Beck stood on the baseball diamond at Risely Field this season and recalled games long since past.

The 36-year-old gunnery sergeant, who worked for Special Services, has been the coach and pitcher for the Hawaii Marine baseball team for the past three

years. He also played with the team when they were first formed in 1962. Presently, Beck is on his way to Camp Lejeune to spend part of his seven years remaining in the Corps.

Although Bill's years as pitcher for the Hawaii Marine team have been rewarding and successful ones, his real heyday came in the late '50s as a pitcher for some of the Cincinnati Redlegs' organizations.

Claiming that his dad was primarily

responsible for instilling the spirit of baseball in his veins, Beck got an early start in the game at the age of eight, playing little league, and, of course, pitching.

In 1955, his junior year in Cincinnati, the head hurler led his team to an all state championship. That year and the next, Beck was honored as all city and all state pitcher.

Baseball wasn't the only sport the young athlete made strides in; football and basketball were also added his senior year.

FIRST BREAK

Then in 1956, Bill got his first big break in the major league. He signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Assigned to the Nashville Volunteers, Beck did little pitching but was able to work on what was then the revolutionary 'slider ball,' a pitch at which Bill was so good, the Club had him instruct other hurlers.

For the next four years, Bill played pro ball. First in Graceville, Fla., then in Savannah, Ga. Bill's won-lost percentage won him best overall honors in both league and in the Cincinnati organization for 1957-58.

Then in the club's Grapefruit league in 1959, Bill gave up only one earned run in 45 innings, striking out such names as Ted Williams and Frank Howard. His roommate for that year was Claude Osteen.

In 1960, after another session of spring training at Tampa, Fla., with the big club, Beck found himself pitching for the Mexican league in Monterrey.

AN INVITATION

Then in early 1961, Uncle Sam sent Bill his calling card and duty called. Bill talked to the Marine recruiter and the Leatherneck promised him he would be able to further his baseball career in the Corps.

So off to San Diego he went and, after boot camp, Bill found his first assignment at Camp Matthews, San Diego.

In February 1962, two days after practice started, the team was cancelled. But the Corps kept its promise and

shortly afterwards, Bill received a speedletter instructing him to report to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station where he would help to form the Hawaii Marine Baseball team.

The team did well and in 1963, won the league championship with a 14-2 record. The team also took the pennant in 1964.

With the end of his four year enlistment rapidly approaching, Beck decided to remain in the Corps.

Missing a year of play in 1965 at Glenview, Ill., Bill returned to San Diego in 1966 and hit .345 as a pinch hitter. His team had a 14-5 record that year.

Spending a year in Vietnam, Beck returned to Diego where he played in 1968.

A year later, Bill combined coaching with playing and later that year, concentrated mostly on coaching.

Then back to Vietnam in 1970 where, shortly before his departure, he injured his knee, resulting in an 11-month stay in a San Diego hospital.

BACK AT K-BAY

In June 1971, after recovery, Bill was back at K-Bay where he's been coaching and playing ever since. Combining forces with Bud Simpson, Bill coached the pitchers while Bud worked with the hitters.

In pitching, Bill claims that he likes to work with the pitcher. "The idea is to let him improve whatever he has, rather than change it," Bill explained.

Beck recalls while playing for Cincinnati, he was being taught the importance of the curve ball but still he worked with his slider ball and developed it, a rewarding move.

Bill advises that anyone who wants to be a pitcher should start out young and learn to throw the fast ball.

Fond memories are plentiful for the colorful Leatherneck who believes his stint at K-Bay was the last time he will ever play ball for the Marine Corps since the Hawaii Marine team is the only team left in the Corps.

As for his future—he's not sure: "Maybe I'll get into the sporting goods business." Whatever the case, for Bill it will be "first, last, and always baseball."



BILL BECK

Holds two-year strike-out record of 222

Pitcher reflects on career highlights

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — "Strike three—you're out."

Players in the Intramural Softball League here have heard umpires shout that phrase quite frequently during the past two seasons when batting against Jim Sells of the Allies.

Sells has struck out 222 batters during that time in 131 innings pitched. He's walked 47 batters, given up 52 hits and only 18 earned runs for an E.R.A. of 0.95.

The Williamsburg, Ohio native started pitching about 25 years ago while stationed at Naval Air Station, Memphis.

"We were playing a college team and our regular pitcher got hurt," Sells recalls, "and the coach asked for a volunteer. I was a first baseman at the time but I went to the mound and started throwing."

He added, "If I remember right, the first pitch went over the backstop."

LEARNS THROUGH EXPERIENCE

"It took me about four or five years to get the ball to do what I wanted it to do when I wanted it to do it."

Sells asserted that control is the

most important and most difficult thing about pitching.

"A pitcher can throw as hard as he wants to but if he can't get the ball over the plate, it doesn't do any good."

Sells rates the 1963 Barbers Point team as the best team he's ever played for and pitched against.

HAWAII NAVY CHAMPS

He explained, "I played for Pearl Harbor that year and Barbers Point beat us to win the Hawaii Navy Championship. They picked me up for my hitting before they went to the All-Navy Championships."

He continued, "We lost in the finals, 1-0. I don't remember the team but the pitcher was Joe Lynch, who now pitches for the Clearwater, Fla. Bombers. They're the closest thing to professional softball."

Also while pitching for Pearl Harbor, Sells threw his longest game—21 innings against the Army. He won 1-0.

The best ball the 26-year Navy veteran has ever pitched was during 1965 through 1968.

"I was stationed in Washington, D.C. and played in the strongest intramural league I've ever seen. We

played a 27-game schedule and I would pitch about 15 or 16 games a season and lose maybe one or two."

Sells, who has pitched six perfect games and countless no-hitters, pitched what he considers his best game ever in that league.

"We were playing the Ceremonial Guard—all young studs. I threw a perfect game and struck out 15 of the 21 guys I faced."

Also while stationed in the D.C. area and playing for a civilian team named Brothers Furniture, Sells pitched against the legendary King and his Court.

BEAT THE KING

"I don't recall the score but we beat them pretty bad, but you have to remember they only use four players and it's more of a show than a ball game."

"In fact," he added, "Eddie Feigner (the king himself) taught me how to throw the screwball."

It's all going to come to an end July 5 when Sells retires and at least military batters can relax.

"I'm going to retire in upstate Washington and probably take a job in civil service. As far as pitching goes, if I can find a team I think I can help, I just might keep playing ball."



JIM SELLS



IT ISN'T THAT HARD — Sergeant Linda Robbins, Law Center, and Sergeant Richard Law Center, H&HS, struggle across the pool with rifles in tow. Women Marines are not required to qualify with a rifle. However, to show it could be done, Robbins qualified in men's utilities with a rifle.

To float or not to float, that's the briny question

Story and photos
By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

K-BAY — Marines take to swimming like a duck takes to water. Although the analogy has a catchy sound to it, to assume Marines swim as well as ducks is a gross generalization. Many can't swim, and for them, the prospect of annual water survival qualifications looms overhead like the pendulum described by Poe.

Before 1973 station personnel here qualified in water survival on a one day "sink or swim" basis. Either they produced, or they could look forward to another waterlogged session next year.

NEW PROGRAM STARTS

Then in May of this year, the syllabus changed. Station training finally got hold of the two factors vital to a good water survival program: a qualified instructor, Staff Sergeant Bruce M. Robb, and an available pool.

With these commodities in hand, Captain L.R. Bancells, station training officer, plunged into action setting up a schedule that allows for persons who would otherwise fail to receive additional instruction.

Under the new program, personnel are scheduled for 20 hours (four hours daily morning or afternoon sessions) of water survival instruction weekly. A person may qualify any time within the training period. Thus, those who don't require tutelage can dive in and qualify the first day.

EXTRA HELP

Those that stay on receive aid from Robb and the lifeguards on techniques that will help them cross the pool or stay afloat. And many get the confidence they need.

"Last time I passed second class (before order on water survival was revised)," said Sergeant Charles Cook, H&HS refueler, "but this time I'm going to make it. The extra training gives you confidence. It makes you feel more comfortable in the water."

Feeling comfortable in the water is really a big factor. According to Sergeant John Guerrero, Disbursing, for a sinker like himself to have confidence and be relaxed is extremely important if he's going to stay afloat.

MORALE BOOSTER

For non swimmers or those with only minimum water experience, an intermediate step is suggested. This is totally a new concept. It works on the premise that if a person can't water survival qualify during the five day training period, he might qualify as a Red Cross advanced beginner. Dual categories are good because they allow for very few nonquals. But more important, it's a great morale booster, giving the non swimmer a sense of accomplishment and familiarizing him with water skills.

TOUGH FOR BEGINNERS

But even if the person must try again, Robb feels the Red Cross advanced beginner has learned a good deal. "As a beginner," said Robb, "a person has to learn several strokes: hand over hand, crawl and elementary back stroke. He also has to perform combinations of swimming in place and under the water, plus learn how to use a life jacket and lifesaving techniques. That's quite a bit for a non swimmer."

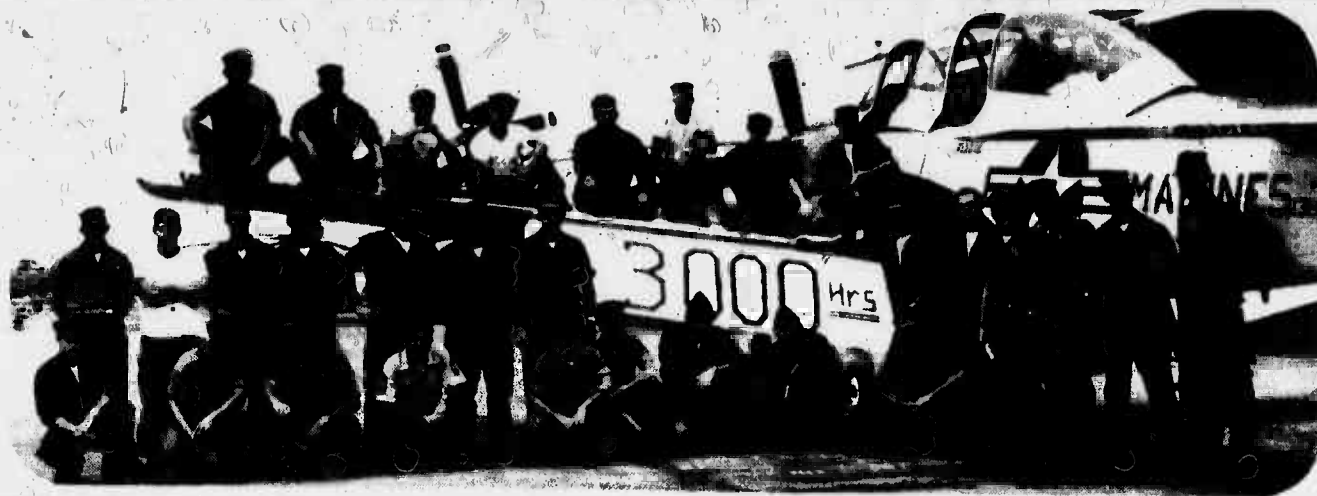
Robb claims that the program has been quite successful. According to him, 95 per cent of the persons attending the class have qualified as a Red Cross advanced beginner or water survival qualified. With these kinds of results there's no question as to the program's value.



PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS — Two sergeants (above) psyche themselves up for water survival. Generating confidence, the key to qualifying, are Grey Straumer (left), Air Traffic Control, and J.L. Coon, Military Police. Sergeant John Leon Guerrero (left), Disbursing, leaps into the water, the first step in attempting to stay afloat for an hour. Marines are taught to enter the water in this manner to protect themselves against floating debris in case they have to evacuate ship.



DON'T SPLASH — Sergeant Fred Sunderland, SOMS Com Elect, swims the width of the pool on his back. For someone who doesn't like water in his face, the back stroke is perfect.



ACCIDENT FREE - Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) logged in more than 3000 no accident flight hours for fiscal year 1974 Friday. The last sortie was flown by Lieutenant Colonel Lew Zilka, commanding officer of SOMS, in one of the squadron's T-28Bs.

Local locomotion

Beauty contest

K-BAY - The first Miss Wheelchair Hawaii Pageant, sponsored by the Ala Moana Jaycees and Abilities Unlimited Incorporated will be held at the Ala Moana Banquet Hall Friday evening at 7.

Six Marines stationed here will escort the four finalists, Hawaii's First Lady, Beatrice Burns, who will crown the winner, and a Fashion Model from Malia International. The escorts are Major Mark Haiman, Master Sergeant Sy Hughes, Sergeants Richard Alajajan, David Snyder and Richard Toledo and Corporal Harold Fohl Jr.

Handicapped finalists Jackie Duhalongosod, Marilyn Fernandez, Violet Martinez and Gale Warrington will compete to enter the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant to be held at Columbus, Ohio, during September. There will also be the first runner up, Miss Personality and Miss Congeniality Award.

The crowned winner will receive a Mystery Prize worth \$500 and a complete wardrobe by Malia International.

Tickets are \$2 each and will be donated to help fund the pageant. For last minute ticket information, call 537-5962.

Clubs

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

FRIDAY - Entertainment by the Mediums from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - The H-I Freeway will highlight the evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Brunch will be served starting at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and will be available until 8 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 5:30 until 8 p.m. Buddy Varnell will play and sing until 9:30 p.m. He starts at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Staff wives coffee at 9 a.m. with a jewelry demonstration.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY - A 4th of July dance will be held featuring a variety of sounds from Still Water from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

THURSDAY - Club closed all day.

FRIDAY - Dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Happy Hour with a half price on drinks will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Dinner served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Evening Star will provide the entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

THURSDAY - Bar-B-Que from noon until 6 p.m. Wakeland will provide the entertainment from 2 to 6 p.m. Fourteen ounce T-Bone steaks and free beer will be offered. Cost is \$5 per person. More live entertainment will be featured at 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY - It's Country and Western Night with Ruby Wright and Leo Taylor backed by High Country from 5 to 7 p.m. and Memphis from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Visit a ship

A Navy service force ship will be open for public visiting at Pearl Harbor this Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Visitors are asked to enter and exit through Nimitz Gate where they will be directed to the pier where the ship is moored.

A Pacific Fleet ship is being made available for visiting at Pearl Harbor each Saturday as part of a new Visit Ship Program.

Blood donors

Anyone interested in giving blood may report to the Camp Smith sickbay between July 22 and July 24 at 7:45 a.m.

Baby furniture

The Family Assistance Office at Camp Smith is in need of baby cribs and other types of infant furniture. Anyone who is departing and desires to donate such items to the office should contact the Family Assistance Office in Bldg. 8 or phone 477-5102.

In the news

CAMP SMITH

Sgt. Vivian L. Adams, ASC, was promoted to her present rank. She is a native of Anderson, Ind.

Sgt. Patricia E. Curran, Bn., S-1, was promoted to her present rank after two and one-half years in the Corps. She is a native of Oak Lawn, Ill.

LCpl. Richard G. Jones was promoted to his present rank. The Devils Lake, N.D., native works in the 11th CIT.

LCpl. Kevin W. Crofton, Adj., was promoted to his present rank. He is a native of Rochester, Minn.

LCpl. Kenneth A. Blewer was promoted to his present rank. He is assigned with FSO, G-4, and is from Toledo, Ohio.

PFC Bernard L. Benjamin, Force Graphics, was promoted to his present rank. He is a native of Lancaster, Calif.

Lyonel Lafever, Felton Young, Henry Glover and Keith Natale were promoted to sergeant. Lafever, a Detroit native, also received his high school diploma. Young hails from Seattle, Wash., Glover is from Dayton, Ohio, and Natale calls Lincoln Park, Mich. home.

Cpl. Raymond A. Smith was presented a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performance of duty as a clerk in the Service Co., H&S company office from July 1973 to June 1974. He's from Phoenix, Ariz. and has been in the Corps for two years.

Cpl. C.E. Kloos received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performance of duty from Aug. 1973 to May 1974 as a marksmanship instructor at the Camp Smith Training Facility. The Tucson, Ariz. native is

currently an enlisted aide for Admiral Noel Gayler, CINCPAC.



SMITH



KLOOS

Two Camp Maintenance personnel were promoted to sergeant, Daniel R. Donham, sign shop, and Lester A. Watson, electric shop. Donham is from Olathe, Kan., and Watson is from Keysville, Va.

Sgt. Debra A. Buncum, Camp Comptroller, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank. The Charleston, S.C., native has been in the Corps for two and one-half years.

Cpl. Robert M. Reed, PMO, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. The 19 month veteran of the Corps is from San Francisco.

Sgt. Daniel L. Skipper, Service Company, Camp Co. Gunny's Office, was promoted to his present rank after serving 7 years in the Corps. He is a native of Palatka, Fla.

Sgt. Gerald F. Whitney, Maintenance, was promoted to his present rank. The three year veteran of the Corps is from Rochester, N.Y.

K-BAY

H&MS-24

David J. Bland advanced from gunnery sergeant to second lieutenant via the Limited Duty Officer program. The 33-year-old Marine is a 15 year Corps veteran and reported to the Air Station in May 1972. A native of Alliance, Ohio, he is married to the former Marilyn



Richard of Wellington, New Zealand.

Movie memo

	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 6 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
7 p.m. (Thursday)									
FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)									
BARBERS POINT 7:30 p.m. (Outdoor)	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
MARINE BARRACKS 7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

- DAY FOR NIGHT** - Francois Truffaut, PG, comedy
 - LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD** - Kirk Douglas, PG, adventure
 - FANTASTIC PLANET** - Animated cartoon, R, science fiction
 - FOOLS' PARADE** - James Stewart, George Kennedy, PG, suspense
 - MC Q** - John Wayne, Eddie Albert, PG, drama
 - LOLLY MADONNA** - Rod Steiger, Katherine Squire, PG, drama
 - AMERICAN GRAFFITI** - Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, PG, comedy
 - NIGHTMARE HONEYMOON** - Dick Rambo, R, drama
 - BOXCAR BERTHA** - Barbara Hershey, David Carradine, R, drama
 - MADHOUSE** - Vincent Price, Peter Cushing, PG, horror
 - TALES FROM THE CRYPT** - Ralph Richardson, Joan Collins, PG, horror drama
 - PAYLON** - Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, PG, action drama
 - SNOOPY COME HOME** - G, animated Cartoon
 - MEAN STREETS** - Robert DeNiro, Harry Keitel, R, melodrama
- The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "Three Lives of Thomasina." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Willey

SAILOR'S PLAQUE - Jack Schafer, President of the Navy League Windward Council, presents Brigadier General William L. Smith, commanding general 1st Marine Brigade, with a plaque. It will be used to note the names of the Sailor of the Quarter.

Classified ads

For sale

1973 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, \$3,600 or best offer, Call 257-2012 DWH, 477-6002 anytime.

24 FT CAL T-4 Race/Cruiser P.H. Smp 27, two years old. \$10,500. Call 477-5040 or 477-5032 DWH.

LAWN EQUIPMENT: Electric hedge trimmers, \$20; plants; redwood planters with plants, misc garden tools. Call 862627 DWH, 257-2074 DWH or 262-4089 AWH. See at 1168 Kahili St, Enchanted Lake, Kailua.

HOUSE, four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy. Call Major Halman 257-2554 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.

1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON \$10, four speed, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,750. Call 257-2009 DWH, 254-1655 anytime.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 7,000 miles, rustproofed, green w/saddle interior, \$2,500. TV 8 1/2" W 23", \$50. Bowling ball, 16 lb., \$10. Call 257-2779 or 257-2648 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

1971 DODGE CHARGER R/T; 1974 Toyota Corona S.R.; TEAC AMP-6500; Garrard 6100 turntable; Hitachi small refrigerator; new sewing machine and table; Sony Trinitron color TV; highly sensitive Marm system. Call 235-4089 anytime.

1966 VW BUG, excellent condition, \$650. Cannon FT/QL 35mm 1:1.8 w/fish. \$100. Call 254-4648 anytime.

SUPER 8 Movie Camera, \$125; Super 8 and 8 mm movie projector, \$125; Both \$200. Floor scrubber, \$80; Dinetto set, \$35; Cassette portable recorder, \$30. Call 254-4753 anytime.

LARGE KAMADO with rolling stand for easy moving, excellent condition, \$60. Original oil painting of Mt. Otomano 22x26 with frame 25x29 1/2, \$50 or best offer. Call 257-2074 DWH, see at 1168 Kahili St., Enchanted Lake, Kailua after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SEARS, 10 speed bike, six months old, 1971 YAMAHA 60cc street bike licensed. Radio control equipment - control Air 8 servo, two battery packs, two receivers, two chargers, also airplanes and misc equipment. Call 254-1718 anytime.

LEICA M-3 with Sumicon f 1.4 Lens in new condition, a collector's item and good investment. Also have 35mm WA, 90mm telephoto and 135 telephoto. Camera and 50mm lens for \$295. Complete kit (lets talk!). This camera is worth more today than when new, and the value is going up. Call 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

TEAK BAR w/marble top, four swivel seats, \$350. Call 254-2341 anytime.

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, king size or double twin beds, \$50. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1964 IMPERIAL, two door, motor excellent, some rust, doors need fixing, \$300. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1968 TOYOTA CORONA, best offer, good second car, Call 254-1752 anytime.

RADIO TOT WAGON, \$2; Thayer car bed, \$9; Archer metal detector, \$35; little girls clothes, 6 mo, 12 mos, 18 mos, reasonably priced; fans, J.C. Penney 20" box three speed, \$5, Comimon 20" box two speed, \$10. Call 254-3387 anytime.

1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE, good cond, best offer, Call 257-2325 DWH, 254-3279 AWH.

SLOOP, 16 ft. Rebel, (red, white and blue), two mains, two working jibs, one genoa, new bottom and hull paint, trailer needs a little work, \$1,200 firm, Contact Sgt. Rick Seylors, 257-2722 DWH, 239-9224 anytime. Must sell to appreciate.

1973 BOSTON WHALER and 40 HP Johnson, trailer, excellent condition, great diving boat. Scuba racks and all boat accessories included, \$2,400/off. Call 477-5011 DWH, 456-1562 AWH.

1971 PINTO two door, four speed, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, 26+ MPG. Call 257-3240 DWH, 254-4183 AWH.

1973 KAWASAKI 175 - F7 Enduro, offer or trade for convertible, Call 477-6928 DWH, 422-8928 AWH.

BOXER PUPPIES, purebred, six weeks old, not AKC, \$50, Call 261-0498 anytime.

1966 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, \$200/off. Call 86-2446 DWH, 262-9474 anytime.

DOUBLE CANOPY BED, white w/gold trim, mattress, springs, bedspread and canopy coverlet, \$85 or offer, Call 254-2695 anytime.

1969 VW BUG, excellent engine, tires, new clutch, \$650 firm. Call 254-2533 AWH.

EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM FURNITURE, dining table w/4 chairs, \$150, Early American China Cabinet, \$200, both for \$300 Stroher chair set, brand new still in box, taken out once to look at, paid over \$450 will show receipt, asking \$350. Used dishwasher still runs good, \$25. Two Early American end tables, both for \$20. Call 254-1933 after 4 p.m., 257-3143 DWH.

FOUR 14 inch Chrome Reverse Rims, fit Ford or Merc., \$75; Also have intake manifold for 289 stock four BBL carb, asking \$125 or best offer, Call 257-3518 DWH, 261-4172 AWH.

EBONITE 15 lb bowling ball, drilled for woman, w/bag, good condition, \$10; Pair bowling shoes, size 9 (RH), good condition, \$5. Call 257-2067 DWH, 254-1098 AWH.

MORGAN thoroughbred filley, beautiful, 3 years old, 15 hands high, loves children, \$950 includes saddle and other tac equipment. See at KMCAS private paddocks or call MSgt Sy Hughes at 257-3688 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

U.S. DIVERS "Aqua Master" two stage double hose diving regulator. Excellent ready-to-dive condition, \$55. Call 257-3238 DWH, 254-2885 AWH.

Garage sale

SATURDAY, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1904 A Mahanah Circle, KMCAS. STROLLER, car seat, electric appliances, porta fence, clothes, books, new tupperware, paints, plants, toys and relaxisizer. Call 254-2491 anytime.

Found

BIKE, ten speed, Call 254-4523 and identify.

Free

TOY FOX TERRIER, six months old, great with kids; two year old cat. Call 257-2779 or 257-2648 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

Services offered

BIRTHDAY CAKES BAKED. Call 254-4772 AWH.

LAWNS MOWED, KMCAS only. Call 254-4772 AWH.

FOR RENT

HOUSE, four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy. Call Major Halman 257-2554 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.

TWO bedroom, one and one half bath, garden apt, H-6, partly furnished, Na Pali Gardens, Kaneohe, \$275 per month, water included. Call 235-1303 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, garage, appliances still under warranty, pool, sauna, fully carpeted, \$355 per month. Twenty minutes from KMCAS. Start rent July. Call 257-2065 or 257-2070 DWH, 239-7928 anytime.

Wanted

MATURE LADY for baby sitting job one day a week. Good pay. Call 254-4046 anytime.

AKC MALE BEAGLE for stud service. Call 257-2255 DWH, 262-7675 anytime.

WANT TO BUY TO TRADE. Want a 32 Cal Wather PPK, or Beretta or similar. I have a 36 Cal Colt cap and ball for trade or sale, shoots great, this is a Navy Civil War model. Complete with powder, balls and caps with bullet mold. Call 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. & foreign countries. Leave at 2432B Cochran St., KMCAS. Call 254-1427 anytime.

TOYS FOR TOTS. Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day store; Little Red Caboose, Main Gate; may also be left at 2053-A Elrod Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-2148.

K-BAY SCOUTS need newspapers & corrugated cardboard (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, container at KMCAS 7-Day Store & Commissary.



Lenna Sjooblom

Photo courtesy Playboy

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).
All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.
All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.
All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.
All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: _____ RANK: _____
(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: _____
(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity.)

DATE AND TIME: _____

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)