



Standing in old Hawaii

(see pages 6 and 7)



In my opinion

What do you think of girl watching?

**LANCE CORPORAL
BENJAMIN ALLEN
G-4, FMFPac**

I like girl watching. It stimulates the imagination. I think by the way a girl carries herself you can tell a lot about her personality. I like to watch girls especially when they aren't aware they're being noticed because they tend to act more themselves. Most young ladies you see have an air about themselves. Some are loose and carefree, and some are wild and untame, but I like the more conservative type.



**FIRST LIEUTENANT
ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
VMFA 122**

I think it's one of the finest American sports that is in existence today. Wherever there are girls, you're going to find girl watchers. Here in Hawaii girl watching is especially popular because of the beaches and fantastic sun tans that most girls have.



**CORPORAL BILL MEYBECK
H&S 1/3**

I think that it is an outstanding sport to watch the opposite sex. The best part of it is that you can make your own rules. I mean, you can either be obvious about it and attract the girl's attention or just give her a few quick glances. The business section of downtown Honolulu around lunch time is probably the best place to eye girls on the island. I get a little jealous when other guys look at my girl, but would rather have them look at her than turn their heads and look away.



**PRIVATE CARLOS GORRASI
H&S 1/3**

Girl watching is fun when you don't make yourself too obvious. Being obvious takes the fun out of it because you might embarrass not only the girl, but yourself as well. I think the main idea of girl watching is to not let on to the girl that you are watching her. The beach at Waikiki is my favorite girl watching spot. When it comes to other guys looking at my girl, I take it as a compliment that they think she is good looking.



**LANCE CORPORAL
ARLON BOZEMAN
FORCE ENGINEERS, FMFPac**

I think it's about the major source of entertainment on the island. It's a great past-time and gives me something to keep my mind occupied. Human instinct. I like the legs myself. And, I like maximum long hair. The longer the hair the better.



**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
REGINOL DONALDSON
A 1/3**

Girl watching is alright. The only thing that I see day and night are other Marines and this can get a bit irritating after a while. Girl watching gives me a chance to get my head straight and an opportunity to see some pretty faces. I think the best spot to watch girls is at the entrance way to the main PX. As far as it being an American sport goes, I think that is wrong. Girl watching is a worldwide sport that holds no prejudices.



**STAFF SERGEANT
LUKE SARTINO
VMFA 212**

I love it. If women weren't created to be watched then nobody would look at them. To me it is just a natural feeling to give girls the eye. My favorite spot to watch girls is anywhere I happen to be any time and any day. The good thing about watching girls is that it is unlike many other sports where your participation is limited when you start putting on years. Whether you are 10 years old or 60 the same pleasures are still there.



**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
RICKY JACKSON
A 1/3**

It's terrific. There are so many good looking girls around that you can't help not to look at them. That's why I come down to the PX two or three times each day, to look at girls. When I check them out I make sure that they notice me. That's the main reason for doing it, to make them aware of you. Watching girls sometimes even leads to dates so you can't go wrong. I don't mind other guys looking at my chick as long as they keep their hands off her.

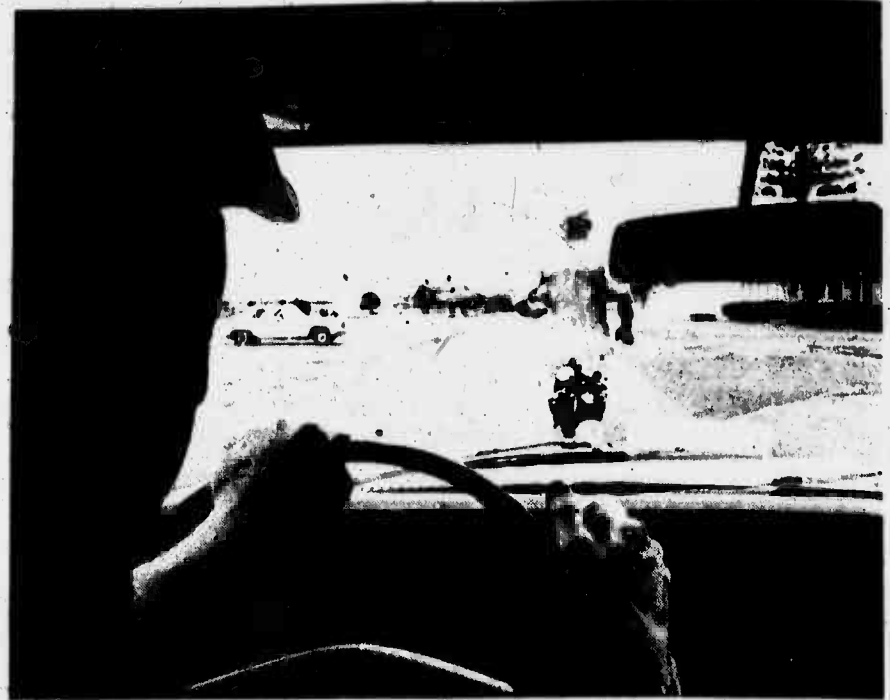


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Seylton

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING - Jogging is a good, healthy activity but it can end in tragedy if the path chosen is right down the middle of the road. Also, medical authorities say, it is physically damaging for a person to run on hard surfaces.

M*A*S*H

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

Bites from spiders, scorpions and centipedes, plus stings from ants, bees, wasps and hornets, are not usually fatal but can cause severe pain and illness.

Persons with a history of allergic reactions from stings will usually carry this sensitivity all their lives and they should take special precautions to prevent being stung and require treatment if

injured. They should carry medical notice tags or cards concerning their allergy as well as medication.

Immediate treatment includes removing the sting (if present), washing all sting and bite areas with soap and water, apply ice cold compresses and, finally, apply calamine lotion.

Aspirins help relieve pain and anxiety. If the victim becomes nauseous, dizzy or suffers cramps, seek medical aid. Treat as for shock, give artificial respiration (mouth-to-mouth) if warranted.

General rule No. 10

Maintain a list of emergency phone numbers.

Editorial

Most important words in life

The SIX most important words:

"I admit I made a mistake."

The FIVE most important words:

"You did a good job."

The FOUR most important words:

"What is your opinion?"

The THREE most important words:

"If you please."

The TWO most important words:

"Thank you."

The ONE most important word:

"We."

The LEAST important word:

"I."

Church services

K-BAY

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

PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC: Sunday - 8:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

HAWAII MARINE

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Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

LOTS OF BOOZE - The inside of the new consolidated package store aboard the Air Station at the Enlisted Club gives an idea of the libational goodies in stock. There are many more not pictured. The store is open to all ranks. Its operating hours are noon to 10 p.m. daily except for holidays when the hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. A companion store at Camp Smith will run from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 Saturday and Sunday. Another outlet in Manana housing will be open from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Take money from Exchange

Bum checks rip off everyone

K-BAY - The bad check artist is a thief who is stealing from all of us.

His antics cost the Exchange a considerable sum each year. This sum is added to the Exchange's overhead and is one reason prices cannot be lower. Besides the effect on prices, and it would be slight, the money lost to bad checks could be passed on to the Special Services recreation fund which benefits all Marines.

The Exchange averages 50 bum checks a week and have had as many as 23 in one day. Most are in the \$5, \$10 and \$20 range but \$50 ones are not uncommon and others have gone higher. One clerk in the Exchange offices spends most of each day dealing with these checks.

A file of everyone who passes a bad check is maintained at the Exchange office. When a new one is received, after being returned by a bank, the name on the check is added to the file or an existing record is updated.

At snack bars

No food, no suds policy reinstated

K-BAY - Next time you plan to stop in at the K-Bay Inn or the bowling alley and golf course snack bars and sop up a few suds be prepared to order something to eat along with that cold can of beer.

This seemingly new policy is in fact far from new. A Station order requiring the sale of food with beer purchases has existed for some time. It was simply not being enforced at the establishments concerned. As Master Sergeant D.G. Goodman, Exchange Chief, explained, "I looked into the situation, found that the order was not being enforced and I put it in enforcement. We've got to comply with the Station order," he added.

The clerk types up a form letter to the person responsible for the check informing him or her that it has bounced. One copy is mailed to the account holder, one is sent to his or her commanding officer and one remains in Exchange files. A second step is to call the bad check passer and ask him to come into the Exchange offices and redeem the worthless paper. "Most of them come in," admitted Exchange clerk Lena Hardin. "Most of the ones who don't are either retirees or others who were just over here on vacation."

Even if the check passer is on leave, lives on the mainland and was just a visitor, or has left Oahu on PCS orders, the address is traced and certified letters mailed. Locating the addresses of retired persons sometimes necessitates writing to appropriate officials in Washington, D.C. The Exchange nonetheless goes to these

The reason for the order, Goodman pointed out, is "because we're not a slop chute or a club. We have a different function in our food service outlets from the clubs. They are there to entertain and a man's entertainment can be sitting around drinking."

Station orders can only be changed by the Station commanding officer, Colonel Dean Macho. However, Goodman does not support such a move. "I personally would not favor it being changed in our food service outlets. If a man wants to drink, we have our O'Club, Staff Club and Enlisted Club."

CH-53 lifts pumps to threatened liner

K-BAY - Early Sunday morning, when most Marines were still in the rack enjoying their Fourth of July weekend, some were rudely awakened to the distress call of the sinking ocean liner, *Caribia*.

The *Caribia*, an old relic of the sea and already decommissioned, was on its way to Hong Kong for salvaging, towed by a German tug. Then the 25,000 ton ship began taking water through the propeller shafts at a rate of 600 gallons an hour.

Realizing the 715-foot ship would sink into a watery grave and hundreds of thousands of dollars be lost if something wasn't done, the crew radioed a distress signal and the Marine Corps lent a helping hand.

The helping hand belonged to First Lieutenant Jim Porter, pilot of a CH-53 from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH-463), co-pilot First Lieutenant Joe Stanford, crew chief Corporal Dave Scott and first mechanic Staff Sergeant Mike Zacker along with four helo support personnel from Alpha Company, Third Shore Party Battalion.

After preflighting the bird, the rescue team was off to Hickam Air Force Base where they were supplied with two pumps and a generator (weighing 7,500

pounds) from the Harbor Clearance Unit. The equipment was rigged internally for the sake of speed for the flight to Kona on the Big Island. Once at Kona, the bird refueled and the equipment was hooked up externally for the short hop to the distressed ship 20 miles off the coast.

By the time the Marine rescue team reached the ship, her engine rooms were submerged in six feet of water; her doom was slowly but inevitably approaching. But fortune smiled; two hours after the pumps were in operation the aging ship was in a stable condition, ready to continue the long voyage.

"It was an unusual and dangerous mission," replied Porter. "for the fact that we had never worked with such a ship before. We didn't know what clearances we had and there was only a minimum amount of room to land the equipment on the deck of the ship. All we had to go by were the signals from our crew chief Scott."

Porter also pointed out the comparatively rapid response to the call considering it was a holiday weekend and the unusual nature of the mission.

It wasn't much of a holiday for the helicopter crew but they will probably long remember this Fourth as the one when they prevented a water tragedy.



ROGERS

Rogers takes over as helo unit boss

K-BAY - Quiet hours were observed during a change of command ceremony in Hangar 101 July 3 when Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Rogers assumed command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262. Relinquishing his duties to Rogers was Major William H. Rever who received orders for Headquarters Marine Corps.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Rogers has served as an infantry officer with 2d Battalion, Seventh Marines, at Camp Pendleton and 2d Battalion, Ninth Marines, in WestPac. Upon return from overseas, he served on officer selection duty in Philadelphia until applying for flight training.

Before assuming his present command, Rogers was the S-1 Officer for MAG-24. His personal decorations include 10 Air Medals, two Navy Commendations and the Purple Heart.

lengths to locate anyone who passes a bad check.

When all efforts to locate a bum check passer fail, the check must be written off and absorbed by the Exchange.

Signature forgeries on checks are in the same realm. Last year the Exchange had none but this year the record is already at four. Since these involve clear criminal actions, they are turned over to the Naval Investigative Service or CID for action.

Some action is taken against anyone passing a bad check. A \$3 service charge is added whenever a check bounces and the account holder must pay it. Also, the Exchange publishes a bad check list periodically. Anyone passing two bad checks in a 12 month period or not answering the summons to redeem the check within five days of receiving the phone call or seven days of receiving the letter will be placed on the list. There the name remains for a year. The only way to get off this list is if a bank error caused the check to bounce. A statement from the bank, certifying the error, is necessary to prove the error. The bad check list is sent to all Exchange facilities, including the ones at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, the clubs, commissary, Special Services, the credit union, clothing cash sales, disbursing and housing authorities. None of these will honor a check signed by a name on the list.

Marines make up the majority of the bad check artists. Males are 90 per cent of the group, Hardin estimated, and 80 per cent are cashed at K-Bay. Most bad check artists are single, Hardin figured.

A bad check writer pays for his mistake but so do we.



KEEPING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT — Nothing is more important to a Marine and his records than getting paid promptly and accurately, which is what First Lieutenant Bonnie Lewis (above), deputy disbursing officer, is doing. Making sure the records are kept straight (below), is the job of Captain Robin Valas, disbursing officer, and Lieutenant Lewis.



TRAVEL — Lance Corporal Richard Banzhaf studies a Marine's travel voucher after checking in from TAD or on PCS orders to

ensure that proper distances and rates of travel are paid. Marines are afforded six-cents per mile while in transit from duty stations.

Disbursing's function important in keeping Marines morale up

Story by Sgt. Bob Teeling
Photos by Cpl. D.E. Kemler

CAMP SMITH — Money! The root of all evil. So goes the old saying.

About \$400,000 of this so-called evil is dispensed here each payday to leeward Oahu Marines and civilian workers to help them meet the expenses of everyday living.

Marines are now paid through JUMPS (Joint Unified Military Pay System). The unit diary plays a big role in the JUMPS system, according to Master Gunnery Sergeant Hank Torres, Disbursing NCOIC. "Primarily people think Disbursing governs pay," the top noted, "but it doesn't. Disbursing only pays what the commanding officer directs the Disbursing Office to pay. So, when most people think they have troubles with their pay they come to Disbursing but nine out of 10 times you will find the error lies with the administrative unit within the command."

GOOD PAY SYSTEM

Captain Robin Valas, Disbursing Officer, feels JUMPS will work a lot better than the old system. "You couldn't ask for a better system," she added.

Torres feels the biggest problem with JUMPS is the fact that the program hasn't been totally perfected yet. "As soon as they get it perfected, we won't have any problems," he emphasized.

Three sections make up the nucleus of work at Disbursing—pay records, travel and fiscal/mail and file.

"First of all there's the military pay section which actually handles PFR's (personal financial records) and in it the input data maintained in the man's pay record," explained Torres. "They're the key to a happy and satisfied Marine."

"The mission that we have here at Disbursing involves morale. When the people are paid properly—the morale is up. But, if they're not paid properly the morale is way down. Pay is the biggest morale booster in the Marine Corps," he asserted.

Travel along with mail and file is very important," he stressed. "This office I think is one of the few offices in the Marine Corps right now that will settle a claim the same day the individual arrives or at the very latest, the next morning. The majority of the places tell you two to three weeks."

MOST IMPORTANT

"Fiscal," he pointed out, "is the most important function a disbursing officer has to maintain. The cash books, all the expenditures, input data and the various amounts of money spent by appropriations are maintained so that Disbursing can feed this information back to Headquarters Marine Corps as to the amount of money that's been expended for the fiscal year in which we are working."

"A typical day at Disbursing could be hectic or easy," continued Torres, "depending on the number of problems cases we have, the number of people we have coming and going, and changes that have to be made in current special pays (such as cola, housing, etc.)."

Disbursing must also maintain detailed records of all transactions available for examination by representatives of the Secretary of the Navy and the Comptroller General of the United States.

They are responsible for submitting periodic financial reports which are used by the Marine Corps Finance Center and other higher authorities for accounting purposes.

Plus, they accept for official deposit all amounts due to the U.S. government.

SERVE THE PEOPLE

"Our biggest mission though," he insisted, "is the people that we serve."

Every office usually has its problem areas and Disbursing is no exception. Torres asserted, "The only problems we usually do encounter are the individuals that are always in trouble. They go out and get into trouble and consequently the commanding officer must take away the money as punishment. So, you have a late submission of unit diaries and nine times out of 10 we do over pay the individual because we do not know the individual was court martialed or had office hours until some days after it occurred. We try to keep his pay as squared away as possible. We do manually compute all the discrepancies that we have. They're computed so we can properly pay that individual and stop overpaying him further."

"In general," the veteran of 22 years in Disbursing said, "I think Disbursing today has more talent than we've had in many years. Our junior troops and young officers are more intelligent and sophisticated."

Increase of cycling popularity makes safety a must

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY — "It's just like riding a bicycle: once you learn how, you never forget."

Such was the self-deception that helped contribute to a 39 per cent increase in bicycle fatalities since the United States discovered the "energy crisis" and thousands began swarming back to transportation basics.

The popularity of two-wheeled travel didn't appear on the horizon overnight any more than did today's energy and material shortages. Bicycle registration on Oahu alone has almost tripled in three years, from 26,000 to 71,400*. It's just that now the cyclist himself is popular - or at least admired - for his personal, immediate save-energy action. Environmentalists applaud him; politicians cite him; in their street planning, city councils now accommodate him and guilt-ridden, gas-gulping motorists are just beginning to tolerate him. Yet the slaughter (for what else can a collision between a 2-ton automobile and a 25-pound bicycle be called?) goes on.

Thus the single most important issue to a person riding a bike shouldn't be saving energy or the environment, but his own hide. To do that, the biker has to get back to basic safety practices.

BACK TO BASICS

Knowing how to stay upright in the saddle, keep the bike rolling in its intended direction and bring it finally to a stop may be sufficient know-how to ride a bicycle, but it simply won't get it if the cyclist also wants to walk after he rides.

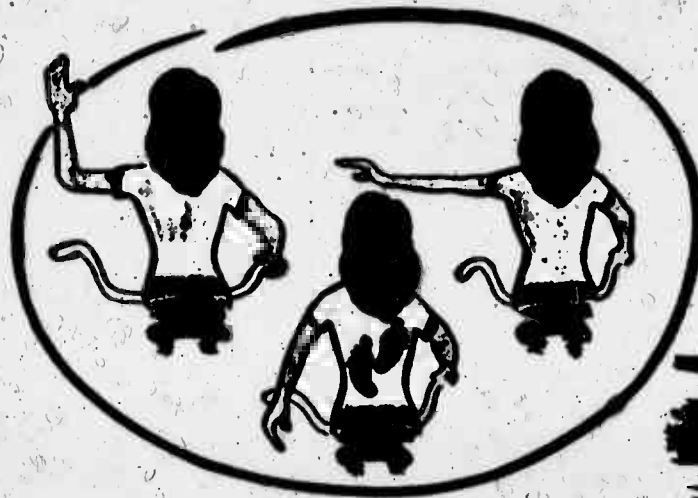
For one thing, bike riders have to observe those regulations that pertain to pedestrian as well as those governing vehicular traffic. And the easy rider who thinks "defensive driving" means the other guy will be watching out for him is in trouble. When a car and bicycle tangle, the biker inevitably loses. And being legally "right" doesn't mend broken bones or restore life to crushed bodies.

But knowing the laws, safety techniques and maintenance tips needed to keep a bike running properly can substantially increase the bike rider's enjoyment while greatly reducing the chance of injury or death.

MOST COMMON VIOLATIONS

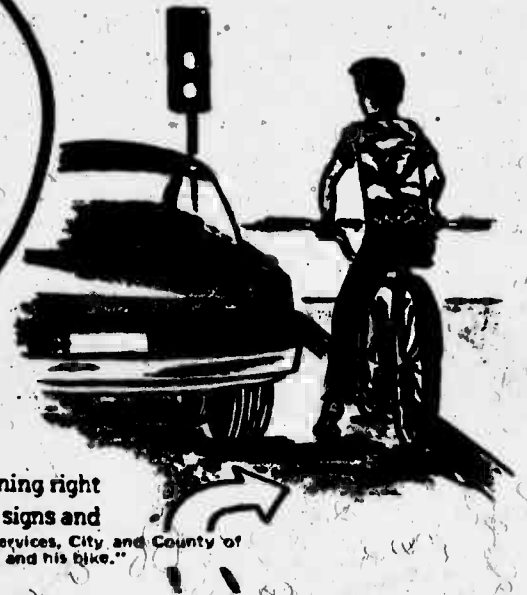
Some of the most common traffic violations committed by cyclists include:

- * Riding bicycles through intersections where there is heavy or high-speed vehicular traffic, rather than



Learn the proper use of hand signals when turning right or left, slowing down or stopping. Obey all signals, signs and pavement markings.

Courtesy Dept. of Transportation Services, City and County of Honolulu, from the booklet "Akami and his bike."



dismounting and walking the bike across in the pedestrian crosswalks.

- * Riding against the flow of traffic instead of with it.

- * Riding in the middle of the street. Bikers should keep as far to the righthand side of the roadway as safely possible.

- * Riding through crosswalks and on sidewalks. Cyclists should walk their bikes through crosswalks, both for their safety and pedestrians'. When there is pedestrian traffic, bikers should stay off sidewalks.

- * Riding too fast for prevailing conditions. The bicycle is even more susceptible to adverse driving conditions than are cars. In considering a safe speed, the biker should note weather, road and traffic conditions.

- * Improper turning. When making a right turn, the biker should get as far to the right as possible and signal before turning. To turn left in heavy traffic, the rider should dismount and walk his bike through the crosswalks as a pedestrian.

- * Disregard of traffic signs and signals. The bicyclist is required to obey all traffic control devices, signs and signals when riding; if he dismounts and walks his bike, he's subject to laws for pedestrians.

- * Failure to yield the right of way. In many cases the cyclist didn't notice the car, but many times he intentionally infringes on the motorists' right of way. Right or wrong, it's in the biker's best interest to yield.

BICYCLING TECHNIQUE TIPS

These simple safe-riding tips will make bicycling as safe as it is fun:

- * Keep the bike under control at all times. Inattention, carelessness and showing off ("Look, ma, no hands!") can cause loss of control just as easily as loose gravel, pot holes or wet and slippery pavement.

- * Observe all traffic regulations. When riding on the roads in Rome, do as the Romans do; in other words, when riding among other vehicular traffic, obey the regulations governing such traffic.

- * Ride with the flow of traffic, not against it. Many cyclists in year's past were told to ride against traffic so as to see what's coming; they in turn grew up to pass this unsafe habit on to their children.

- * Slow down at all intersections. Look both ways: left, then right and then left again before crossing. To make a left turn in a busy intersection, the bicyclist should dismount and use the crosswalks as a pedestrian would.

- * Use hand signals to indicate your intentions.

- * Avoid crowding between cars at stop signs or between a car and the curb.

- * Never hold on to a moving vehicle ("hitching") or in any way attach the bike to the vehicle.

- * Keep to the right and ride single file.

- * Be especially alert when passing parked cars for doors which might suddenly open.

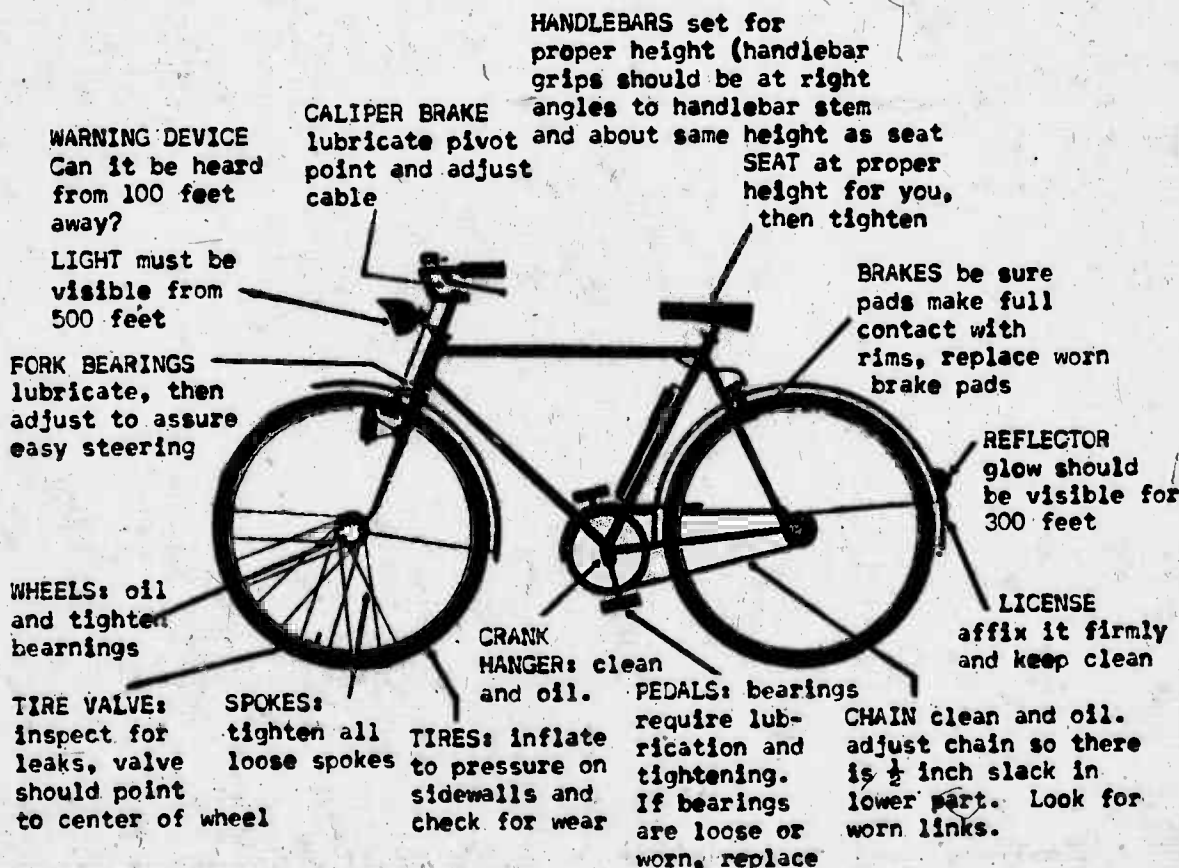
- * Carrying more passengers than the bicycle is designed and equipped for is both dangerous and illegal. Packages should be carried in a basket or rack; at least one hand should be in control of the handlebars at all times.

- * If riding at night (a hazard to avoid when possible), have a white headlight on the front visible from at least 200 feet and a red reflex mirror or lamp visible up to 200 feet from the rear. It's a good idea to add a leg reflector for night riding.

- * A bicycle is required to be equipped with a bell or other warning device audible from at least 100 feet away. Another highly visible warning device is the colored flags attached to flexible poles.

The fact that the death and injury rates have stayed below the increase in bicyclists is encouraging, but traffic congestion is increasing and the number of people turning to bicycles as a solution are still on the upswing. Non-fatal injuries are gradually climbing toward an annual 40,000 with fatalities increasing at a lesser rate.

Bicycling is cheap, efficient transportation, good recreation and great for your health - when it's safe.





IDENTITY FACTOR — Despite its small size, the Molokai Marines want to make sure everyone who passes their base knows it's strictly Marine Corps property. Lance Corporal Millard Kimsey, who brushes some accumulated dust from his art work.

Molokai duty means the good life, old Hawaii

Story and photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — The world's smallest Marine Corps base is tucked away here in Hawaii in the middle of an island that remains as little affected by military presence as it is by most of the other harsh realities of modern living.

With its four buildings, 14 acres of federally-controlled property and three-man staff, the Molokai Training Support Facility can hardly be expected to be either blessing or burden to the Friendly Isle. It is, however, an official military installation and, more importantly, it's the only contact with American military men many island people have.

Dependent on the actions of three U.S. Marines, the opinion of military people held by many island farmers, cattlemen, small businessmen and pineapple workers flounders or flourishes.

THREE-MAN STAFF

That fact, for the most part, serves to guide the daily lives of Sergeant Jim Richard, Lance Corporal Millard Kimsey and Lance Corporal Steve Wright, the cadre of the facility on Molokai.

The three Marines operate the facility and care for Federal property primarily to keep a low-key Marine Corps presence on Molokai and coordinate with local officials when 1st Marine Brigade units from Kaneohe need island areas for training. In Hawaii, where room for effective combat training is at a premium, that task is vital.



NEW PROGRAM — Sergeant Jim Richard drops by to see Captain S. Kakaio to explain his youth boxing project. Richard feels the project will add a touch of dash to an otherwise platonic existence.

As a sideline, the Marines maintain quarters for active duty and retired Marines who visit Molokai to take advantage of its fine hunting and fishing virtually year-round.

Despite the fact that the assignment on Molokai would hardly rate high on a list of Defense priorities, the three Marines are philosophical about their jobs.

LOVES HIS WORK

"Don't get me wrong," grinned Kimsey, "I've been here nearly a year now and I love the job and the people, but there are times when things seem to move a little too slowly or we begin to feel cut off from everybody; then it gets a little depressing." Kimsey, who maintains the unit's solitary jeep, trailer and lawn mower as part of his motor transport duties, has applied for State Department duty and expects to have mixed feelings when he leaves Molokai.

One of the men most concerned with public opinion of the Marine Corps on Molokai is Richard, the NCO in charge of the detachment, who spends a good part of his day making liaison with local officials and volunteering his services for public service projects.

HELPING THE CHILDREN

"Kids here on Molokai," indicated Richard, "are affected differently by the slow life-style. It gives them a lot of time to get in trouble if their energies aren't channeled. We are starting a Molokai Boxing Association to get them interested in sports and the Marines here will work as counselors, coaches and referees." Richard, a former Marine Corps boxer, feels the project will gain public support and add a touch of dash to an otherwise platonic existence.

"We lean real heavy on the Marines here," said Kaiolani Davis, director of the American Red Cross on Molokai, "and they've given us real positive support. They're especially good with this youth-type support."

Driving into nearby Kaunakaki, Richard indicated he and the other Molokai Marines seem popular with the island people. "It's a strange thing," he quipped, "knowing 30 or 40 per cent of an entire population by sight or name and having them know you by name. Those who don't know my name just call me 'Sarge'."

Merchants and businessmen in Kaunakaki are familiar with the Molokai Marines and allow them to run charge accounts which the men promptly settle each payday.

GOOD IMAGE MAINTAINED

"We're very careful about our dealings with local businessmen," said Richard. "It would only take one guy stiffing someone on a bill or getting loaded and falling in the gutter to blow the whole thing." Richard keeps a sharp eye on such things, but the other two Marines primarily police their own beats.

"We each have our own friends in town," comments Wright, "and we spend time at their houses or out fishing and hunting with them. When we do pull liberty in town, it's usually when one of the three bars has a band and the Wahines might be out." Dating relationships with local girls seem to be minimal and several people indicated they thought it was due to the close-knit nature of social life on Molokai.

"A couple of times we turn tables for the three-man detachment, "and he where we invite the people for barbed drinks. It works out real well and I get a us three."

Wright runs the detachment's kitchen track of food supplies flown in from O meals each day. The Marines fend for th in town, for the dinner meal. Wright freq with goat, birds or deer, downed by him the frequent hunts, so table scraps are fre

Beneficiaries of this plénaude are female who recently became the parents given away when they are weaned. "We'd "but we can't. That would be one dog much."

Several people currently on Molok inevitably led to a close relationship bet duty Marines.

ALWAYS FA

Jeff Lavay, an island car dealer, a Vietnam, calls the Marines "very wel community." He indicated practically al Marine Corps birthday celebration held year and frequently get together for drin

Apparently the kinship stretches police patrolman and former Marine jet duty recently and now finds himself suffering from back injuries. Richard a his home talking about the Corps and l

"You know how it is," shrugged great people beside his being a Marine, s wherever we can."

GENUINE INTERE

In fact, Richard, Kimsey and Wri projects to get involved in and one get genuine interest in the people of Mo business requiring their attention. T altruistic, however. Both Wright and R remain on the island after discharge fro

To say that life styles are differ understatement. The difference is as there as it is watching the shaded and v under the broiling sun in the island's far removed from Waikiki Beach.

Perhaps the Honorary Mayor of best. "We sincerely feel the Marines community," he said. "And that's community," said Richard later, "It's accepted for what you are inside the u



PROPER WORKING ORDER — Sergeant Jim Richard (above) operates the unit jeep's electrical circuits while motor transport man Lance Corporal Millard Kimsey makes a safety check. Kimsey is also responsible for the upkeep of the lawn mower (below), so the unit can keep grass cut down around the landing zone.



HOME COOKING — Lance Corporal Steve Wright, MTSF cook, whips up two meals each day for only three people, but maintains pleasing everyone is harder than it would be in a larger mess hall.



CLEAN-UP TIME — Sgt. Jim Richard cleans several pieces of Special Services hunting and fishing equipment which are available for visiting sportsmen.

Hawaiian style

ve turn tables out here," said Wright, who cooks ment, "and hold what we call a 'Haole Luau' for barbecued goat and pig and plenty of ell and I get a chance to cook for more than just

achment's kitchen with a Molokai flair, keeping wn in from Oahu and serving two sumptuous es fend for themselves, either in the kitchen or al. Wright frequently finds his larder replenished owned by himself or the other Marines on one of e scraps are frequently fairly succulent.

plenitude are the unit's two dogs, a male and ne the parents of 12 puppies. The pups will be weaned. "We'd like to keep them," says Kimsey, d be one dog per acre of ground, and that's too

ntly on Molokai are former Marines and that has lationship between them and the Molokai active

ALWAYS FAITHFUL

I car dealer, and former helicopter crew chief in es "very well respected and accepted in the l practically all of the former Marines attend the lebration held at the Molokai detachment each gether for drinks and "swapping sea stories."

ship stretches farther than a few drinks. A local ner Marine jet mechanic, Art Delima, was hurt on finds himself unable to walk or work much, les. Richard and the other Marines spend time at e Corps and helping with chores when possible.

is," shrugged Richard, "Art and his family are ing a Marine, so we just feel like we ought to help

JINE INTEREST IN PEOPLE

imsey and Wright actively search for community n and one gets the impression it's as much from a people of Molokai as it is by a lack of other attention. That interest may not be entirely Wright and Richard have indicated they plan to discharge from the service.

yles are different on Molokai is a masterpiece of fference is as apparent in the Marines stationed shaded and wrapped Hawaiian women who labor the island's pineapple fields. Molokai is a Hawaii i Beach.

ary Mayor of Molokai, Phillip Solotario, said it the Marines are an integral part of the Molokai "And that's exactly how we feel about the rd later. "It's nice to be needed and wanted and e inside the uniform."



UP AND ACROSS go Lieutenants Mike Seeley and Paul Kroeger of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion Third Marines.

This team placed first in completing the obstacle course in a field meet held July 3 by the battalion.

Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

Special session for sea seekers

K-BAY — Women who have a yearning for the deep, blue sea but haven't been able to make evening scuba classes offered on Station, now have the chance to learn from a qualified professional who conducts his classes at a moderate pace.

The cost for the six-week course is \$50 and all classes are from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An orientation class is being held Monday at the Family Services Center at 9 a.m.

The training is divided into four phases with all classes being held in the ocean.

Age requirement for the wannies is at least 15 years of age, so if you're interested and want to enjoy Hawaii the way it should be, call Dennis Kirkland at 261-5652.

Football clinic makes debut

K-BAY — Pigskin enthusiasts aboard the Air Station will soon have the chance to practice their rough, tough, tumble sport when the Intramural Football League begins forming Monday.

An initial meeting of the unit representatives will be held in the Air Station Theater lobby Monday at 8 a.m. League organization and team composition will be discussed.

A football clinic will be conducted at the 19th Puka by the University of Hawaii coaching staff Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Attendance is mandatory for all personnel who plan to coach in the Intramural League this year.

All units who desire to participate in the league are requested to send a representative to the Monday meeting.

National and local sports scene with the men in green

Army edges Corps in track

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Track and Field Team came close to breaking Army's 10-year string of victories in the recent Interservice Championships, taking the defending champions down to the final event before being edged, 64-61.

The Corps displayed good strength in the running events, pressing the Army team which had won 12 individual titles in the 1973 meet. But the Marines were not able to overcome the soldier's team-depth and dominance in the field events. Air Force placed third with 48 points, followed by Navy with 10.

Top athletes sought

WASHINGTON — Marines who consider their athletic skill good enough to be selected for a U.S. team competing in such events as CISM and the Pan American and Olympic games should check out MCO 1710.21A.

The Corps is interested in athletes with enough potential to warrant consideration for training and

international competition in any of 32 sports. In addition to the established team sports of baseball, basketball and soccer, the list includes events such as speed skating, canoeing, water polo and yachting.

School selected as fittest

MARINE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON — Cranberry High School, Seneca, Pa., is the winner of the 1974 Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition. Topping 18 other teams, Cranberry's six-man team captured the national title here with a score of 2,249 points out of a possible 2,500.

Caddies needed for stars

A chance to meet the stars is the opportunity provided anyone who volunteers to be a caddy in the James McArthur's Hawaiian Adventure golf tourney being held tomorrow at the Kuilima Resort Hotel. Minimum age for dependants is 14 years of age. Servicemen are also encouraged to volunteer. Interested personnel should call the Kuilima Hotel at 293-8811 for registration and be at the Kuilima Golf Club house at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. Clint Eastwood, Elke

Sommer and Mike Connors are among the celebrities participating.

Punches fly at Bloch Arena

The 1974 annual Navy Relief Boxing Smoker will be held tomorrow night at Bloch Arena at Pearl Harbor beginning at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature karate and judo demonstrations in addition to 10 amateur boxing events. Tickets are being sold at NCOA offices at Wahiawa-Aloha Service Center 72A Wilikina Dr. or at the Fleet Maintenance Assistance Group, building 480, Pearl Harbor and at the door.

Advanced scuba class slated

An advanced scuba class will begin next Friday at the Station Pool at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Dennis Kirkland at 261-5652. Students must bring their own scuba equipment for testing. The course is six weeks long and costs \$80.

Photo club holds meeting

The K-Bay Photo Club will hold its next meeting at the K-Bay Dispensary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone who enjoys photography is invited to attend.

Facilities to close

The station pool will be closed tomorrow due to the Aulea Swim meet.

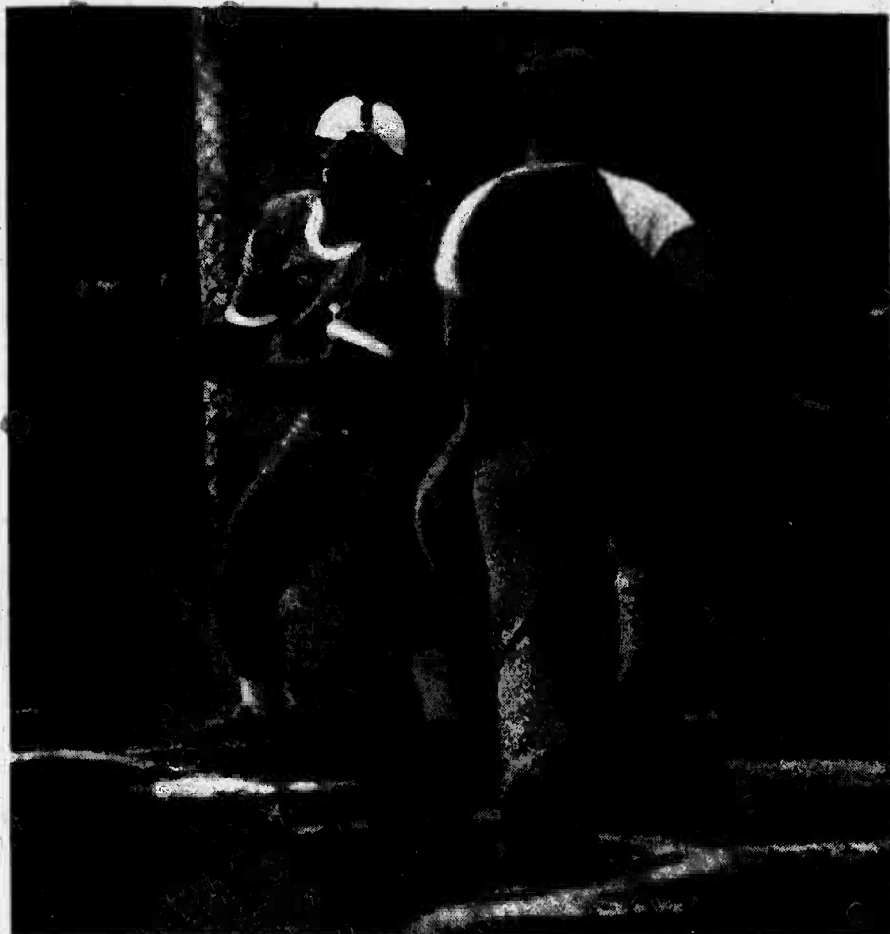
The bowling alley will be closed Tuesday through Friday of next week due to resurfacing of the lanes.

Canoe team holds tryouts

The Marine Outrigger Canoe Team is holding tryouts tomorrow morning across from the K-Bay Marina at 9 a.m. Tryouts will also be held daily next week at 4:30 p.m. Anyone, military or civilian, is urged to give it a try. Ages for men are 13 to 30 and women, 15 to 25. Anyone interested should call Staff Sergeant Norman Melvin at 257-2845.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY		HT.
High	00:13 a.m.	1.2
Low	3:38 a.m.	0.3
High	2:41 p.m.	2.4
Low	5:51 p.m.	0.9
SUNDAY		
High	1:36 a.m.	1.1
Low	4:29 a.m.	0.3
High	3:29 p.m.	2.6
Low	6:56 p.m.	0.7



HERE I COME — Jack Walicki of the Spartans races for the plate to beat the tag of Pacers' Cornelius Bradley. The run was to no avail, though, as the Pacers defeated the Spartans, 17-11.

Photo by Sgt. W.H. Hanson

Softball season finishes, Allies, Pacers split lead

CAMP SMITH — Regular season play in the Intramural Softball League here came to an end this week, but without a champion.

The Allies and Pacers came away with final game wins after some anxious moments to finish the season with identical 13-1 records.

The Intramural Softball Championship will be decided today when the Allies battle the Pacers for first place. Game time is 4 p.m. at Bordelon Field.

Holding only a one run lead after five innings, John Ramirez, Bob Ritchie and Tom Drudge led a Pacer barrage that scored 10 times in the final two frames for a 17-11 win over the Spartans.

The Pacers scored four runs in the top of the first on a walk, three Spartan errors and Ed Payne's third home run of the year with the bases empty.

The Spartans countered with three runs in their half of the inning on two walks, a hit batsman, an error and a double by Steve Easter.

A two-run single by Drudge gave the Pacers a three-run lead but the Spartans came right back to knot the score in the bottom of the second. Dave Tomsky drove in the first run with a single, Bob Kenison

knocked in another with a sacrifice fly and Tomsky raced in with the tying run when the throw to the plate got away from the catcher.

Ed Simpson's double scored Dan Schandel with the go ahead run in the top of the third.

SCORE DEADLOCKED

The score remained the same until the top of the sixth when a bases loaded triple by Ramirez and a two-run homer by Ritchie accounted for five Pacer tallies.

Ramirez tripled home two more runs in the top of the seventh and Drudge added two with his ninth home run of the season.

The Spartans added two runs in the bottom of the sixth and three in the bottom of the seventh.

Juan Moreno gained the victory, his sixth against one loss, in relief of Ed Simpson.

Larry Lariosa pitched his way out of jams in the third and fourth innings as the Allies whipped the Under-ciders, 10-0.

The Allies netted two runs in the first on a double by Lariosa, a single by Jack Michalski and an error.

The Under-ciders got runners on second and third in the third inning but Lariosa got the next two batters. He also pitched himself out of a one-out bases loaded jam in the fourth.

The Allies put the game out of reach with an eight-run uprising in the bottom of the fourth. A two-run triple by Art Reynolds, a run-producing double by John Drury, a two run homer by John Cook, a three bagger by John Saxton, a sacrifice fly by Michalski and a single by George McDaniel accounted for the runs.

The win was Lariosa's second without a loss. He struck out three, walked three and allowed five hits.

The Rat Pack scored four runs in the top of the seventh to tie and then added six tallies in the top of the eighth to outlast the Motor Transport Steelers, 18-12, to finish in a third place tie.

The Pack jumped to a quick 6-1 lead but the Steelers rallied for the nine third inning runs. The key hits in the inning were run scoring singles by Dave Bentrup, Joe Nunez, a two run single by Doug Wilson and singles by Lee Owens and Mike Effner.

Wilson doubled in two more runs in the fourth, then the Pack began their comeback. Bob Dant doubled in two runs in the fifth.

Bruce Fischer scored the first Pack run in the seventh as he singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. After the Pack filled the bases with one out, Hank Torres brought in the second run with a sacrifice fly.

Tony Martins fanned for what should've been the third out but the ball got away from the catcher and he fired the ball in to right field to allow the tying runs to score.

A two-run double by Torres, a sacrifice fly by Dant and a single by Mike Troch did the damage in the top of the eighth to give the Pack the win.

Except for the third, Gary Brayman pitched strong ball to gain the victory. He struck out six, walked eight and allowed nine hits, none after the fourth inning.

The Barbours earned a forfeit win over Maintenance to end the season in sixth place.

Worldwide news

By GySgt. Dale Dye

SEASON OF THE BIRD

In what may be a delayed payback for invasion of their domain, birds are more and more often colliding with Air Force planes around the world. Despite the relative size of the two, the aircraft usually gets the worst of the confrontation as far as the Air Force is concerned.

While the bird unquestionably ends up dead in an air-to-air collision with an airplane, the plane hardly gets off scot free according to Air Force safety officers who contend such confrontations cost their service \$24 million each year.

An aviation safety officer recently indicated that figure was based on 1973 bird-plane accidents and only covers the cost of repairing basic damage to aircraft as a result of bird strikes. Not computed were the costs of engine overhauls which result when a bird is sucked into jet intakes or payoffs for the maintenance crews who must get the airplane back into shape after a head-on with a heron or other species.

Air Force officials are presently studying the biological aspects of air-bird collisions and their conclusions will be shared with the aviation arms of other military branches who suffer from the same problem.

STOP BEATING UP THE TROOPS

The current popularity of martial arts is causing some concern over the safety of military people in Chile. The country's new military government has forbidden the teaching or practice of karate, judo and jujitsu without permission of the authorities.

A decree from Chile's Defense Ministry said the ban was issued "for reasons of personal security of the armed forces." No instances of unarmed attacks

on Chilean military people were mentioned in the dispatch from Santiago, but recent confrontations between military squads and unarmed protesters may have prompted the move.

All of which reminds us of the old story about the Marine, newly-graduated from boot camp, who decides his eight hours of hand-to-hand combat instruction, is enough to allow him to emerge victorious from a fight with anything that's not wearing an eagle, globe and anchor.

BUREAUCRACY BITES BACK

As one reporter who has alternately laughed, cursed and cried over dealing with military and civil service titles which Shakespeare would have described as full of sound and fury and signifying nothing, I was particularly pleased to see a report from the Associated Press in Washington (where else?) which claims the longest title for anyone involved in government has been found.

AP says the distinction goes to a Pentagon employee who is forced to find room on his office door for "Staff Specialist for Technology and Analysis, Defensive Systems, Deputy Director of Strategic and Space Systems, Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering."

Apparently the man is a physicist working for the Defense Department. Pity the poor secretary who has to answer the phone with all or part of that mouthful.

BARRAGE BALLOONS MAY BE BACK

Even before World War II ended, military tacticians were giving barrage balloons up as a bad job in anti-aircraft defense, but Israeli soldiers may be bringing back a version of the old sausage

now familiar only in London blitz movies.

Reports from the Middle East indicate "heat balloons" or other ground-suspended heat-propagating devices are being used to deflect heat-seeking missiles from Israeli planes.

Observers state the Israelis have developed clusters of such balloons which are either ground suspended or dropped by lead aircraft on a strike, each carrying enough heat properties to deflect such aircraft killers as the SAM-7 missile.

Whatever the specific technique employed, eyewitness reports of the recent fighting in the Middle East indicate the balloons work to decoy heat-seeking missiles attacking a jet's vulnerable rear position.

Balloons may be only an interim measure, however, as modern weapon technology seems to have already caught up with the ploy. More advanced heat-seeking missiles such as the U.S. Stinger, which is scheduled to replace the 1960-vintage Redeye, and the later models

Sports wrap-up

K-BAY SLOW PITCH WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L
Raiders	11	1
Chargers	9	4
Armies	8	8
"F" Troop	4	8
Young Bloods	4	9
Sew'n Sew	0	12

CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL (FINAL STANDINGS)

	W	L	GB
Allies	13	1	—
Pacers	13	1	—
Spartans	8	6	5
Rat Pack	8	6	5
Steelers	6	6	7
Barbours	5	9	8
Under-Ciders	2	12	11

STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY.

REACH touches children to add fun to their lives

By SSgt. Jack Michalski
Photos by SSgt. D.J. Henry

CAMP SMITH — Recreation, extra energy, activities with fun, children, happiness—spells "REACH", the recreation program of the Joint Services Recreation Association for Handicapped Children.

The program began during 1970 to provide recreational facilities and programs for dependent minor children of members of the Armed Services and Oahu civilians who need special services because of their handicaps.

"REACH" develops parental and community understanding of handicapped children and their problems for better acceptance in the community. It also promotes the general welfare of handicapped children.

LIBERAL ACCEPTANCE

The program will accept any child between the ages of five and 18 with a mental, physical, emotional, or learning disability handicap. "Most of our children are mentally or emotionally disturbed," pointed out Miss Bobbie Gregory, the director, "but we do have some children with physical handicaps."

Headquartered in the Chapel 3 Annex at Hickam Air Force Base with a branch at Schofield Barracks, there are 90 children enrolled in the program—50 at Hickam and 40 at Schofield.

Gregory, who has a Master's in Special Education from California State, Los Angeles, explained, "We probably would have more children in the program but our locations are difficult to reach for many people and we are having transportation problems."

"REACH" is broken into two separate programs—summer and, during the school year, Saturday.

The summer program commences the third week of June and ends the last day of the second week of August. It's in operation from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The Saturday program starts the first Saturday in September and continues through the end of May with the exception of Saturdays off for Christmas and New Year's. The hours are also from 9 a.m. to noon.

HEAVY SUMMER SCHEDULE

"Since we have the children more in the summer," remarked Gregory, "we hire more people so we are able to vary the activities. We add two assistant directors at Hickam and one at Schofield plus instructors for activities such as music, folk dancing, swimming and arts and crafts."

The assistant directors at Hickam are Charles Culbertson, a Business major at the University of Hawaii, and Tammy Blackwell, who has a Bachelor of Science in Therapeutic Recreation from the University of Oregon. Rhoda Sakurai is the assistant director at Schofield. She has her Master's in Special Education from the University of Hawaii.

Field trips and special events comprise an important part of both the summer and Saturday programs. The field trips broaden the world in which the children live. There is a sense of community—a temporary family when traveling. They visit such places as the zoo, Honolulu Theater for Youth, Art Academy and the Bishop Museum. Special events are planned throughout the year. Some planned this year are a fashion show, muscular dystrophy carnival, parents day and the study of different cultures.

The highlight of the summer program is a week of camping at Camp Menehune, located at Bellows Air Force Base. All children in "REACH" are eligible



CAN I HELP? — One of the children watches intently as Bobbie Gregory, "REACH" director, measures sugar for the ice cream she's making.

to take part in the camp. Fifty-five participated this year.

"Usually camping is the last week of the summer program," noted Gregory, "but we could only get the camp for the last week of June this year."

CAMP ACTIVITIES

While at camp, the children participate in five morning activities: swimming, sailing, hiking, arts and crafts, and cooking. "We try to keep them out of a big group as much as possible," stressed Gregory.

"There is no rigid format on which activity the children have to participate in," added Gregory, "but we try to get

them to at least experience all the activities before they decide they don't like it. A lot depends on the attention span of the individual child, however."

After lunch and a rest period, the children are involved in special activities such as a talent show and costume dance, something different each afternoon.

The evening meal is followed by a campfire that lasts until bedtime at 8:30 p.m.

Since the program operates on a tight budget, volunteers are used quite extensively. For instance, there were 36 volunteers at camp, mostly teenagers. "The volunteers are great," asserted Gregory, "but it takes a lot of time by the staff to train them to work with the children and when we do get them trained they're usually ready to leave."

PARENT AID NEEDED

Support from parents is also needed, especially in the areas of refreshments, transportations and suggestions for improvements.

Financial support for "REACH" comes from a grant from the Aloha Fund, the annual community chest drive. In addition, gifts from the many service clubs, military wives clubs, business concerns and private citizens on the island are received annually.

The policy making body for the program is the Board of Directors which meets monthly. It is a group of interested professional and lay members of the military and civilian community.

"REACH" attempts to emphasize the children's strengths and utilize these in various activities.

But, as James McCarthy, a former director, explained, "The main goal for the recreation program should be toward providing a period of time that contributes a pleasing refreshment that is supplemental and, in some cases, remedial to the individual. This, in practical terms, means that one should try to form a program that the individual can participate in, which makes an assessment of his needs and interests in order to have fun. The only goal that this program could possibly assure is the one of making sure everyone has FUN!"



THE NEXT ACT IS — Tammy Blackwell, an assistant director, announces the next act at the "REACH" talent show at Camp Menehune. At the right is Bobbie Gregory, director.

Local locomotion

CCD Program

Registration for the Catholic CCD Program, Grades 1 through 12, is now in progress at K-Bay.

Registration forms are available at the Chaplain's Office, or from Judy Hauth, 254-3071.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour with Go-Go girls and half-price on drinks will go from 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Listen to the soul sounds of The Interceptors from 8 p.m. until midnight.

MONDAY - Go-Go girls in the moon bar from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. It's Country and Western night with the Country Classics from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Red Simpson will be featured for one hour during the evening.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Still Water will entertain beginning at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Sunset starts their show at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - Starting at 5:30 p.m., for four hours, Buddy Varneff will fascinate you with his singing of country and western songs. Mongolian Bar-B-Q also starts at 5:30 p.m. until 9.

WEDNESDAY - It's membership night with music by Sister and Friends starting at 8 p.m. until midnight.

Volunteers needed

The Family Service Emergency Committee at K-Bay needs volunteers badly because of summer turnovers. Volunteers will work with FSC counselor Dick Sweet in an interesting training program.

Trainees receive a smattering of modern psychology, human relations and participate in group discussions and role playing. This job is a satisfying, rewarding involvement in an important community service. For more information call the FSC at 257-3606.

Free concert

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will hold a free concert next Friday evening at Conroy Bowl at Schofield Barracks at 7:30 p.m.

Shalimar returns

Shalimar, whose real name is Connie Reed, has been teaching belly dancing aboard K-Bay for a while but not many of us realize what an accomplished person she is. She holds a degree in fine arts, is a TV and night club entertainer, a teacher of yoga and belly dancing and a dance therapist for handicapped children.

Shalimar will begin a belly dancing class at 10 a.m. Monday at the FSC Youth Room. Cost for the course will be \$16 for eight lessons.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale for 282 lots of household and office furniture will be conducted by the Defense Department in Building No. 4, Pearl City Junction Storage Area at 9 a.m., this coming Tuesday.

Property may be inspected between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., beginning July 9. Contact the Defense Property Disposal Office, Pearl Harbor at 455-5171 for further information.

In the news

K-BAY

MARS-24

Staff Sergeant William Ayers, MATCU-70, received an interim cash award under the Beneficial Suggestions program. Ayers, who has been in the Corps for more than five years, recommended a simplified system for procurement and issue of a common fuseholder and fuseholder assembly. He is married to the former Rita Hardesty and attended Rutgers University.

Second married to the former Sandy Oliver.

Lieutenant Allan Weber achieved his present rank in an advancement from gunnery sergeant through the Limited Duty Officer program. A 10-year veteran and a native of Dunlap, Iowa, he is an electronics technician with MATCU-70. He is



WEBER

HAMS-24

Two squadron Marines, Paul Hittle and Joseph Fuchsel, reached the first NCO grade

meritoriously. Hittle, a 21-year-old from Washington state, has been in the Corps since December 1972 and is NCO of the squadron's unit diary. Fuchsel, 21, from Winona, Minn., is in charge of procuring parts for downed aircraft has been with the Brigade since June of last year.

Sergeant Gary Campbell, 22, received an interim cash award under the Beneficial Suggestions program for his idea to install grease fittings on the parking brake of the Rough Terrain Trailer. A native of Dayton, Ohio, he is married to the former Sandra Clark. Aviation supply clerk Dwight Triplett, 20, was meritoriously promoted to sergeant. A native of Beverly, N.J., he enlisted in the Corps in June 1972 and reported to the Air Station in March of last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Triplett.

HAMS

Private First Class Gregory Klein and Corporal Terry Green were promoted to their present ranks.

Chosen as the squadron's Marine of the Month was Corporal Gary Hupfer, who works as a guard at the Correctional Facility. Hailing from Wisconsin, the 22-year-old guard attended Nicolet Technical College before entering the Corps. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hupfer, he entered the Corps in May 1972.



HUPFER

2/3

Sergeant Joe Warner, a machinegun section leader with the weapons platoon, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. A 25-year-old native of Covina, Calif., he entered the Corps in October 1969 and reported to K-Bay in December 1973. He is married to the former Elizabeth Golightly.

Staff Sergeant Charles Wilson, a 10-year veteran, received his General Equivalency Degree. Personnel Chief for Echo Company, he arrived here in October 1971. The Floridian is married to the former Mary Brown.

HMM-262

Sergeant James Taylor Jr. was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. From Detroit, he is 23 years old, a graduate of Service High in Detroit and attended Macomb Community College before entering the Corps. Assigned to the avionics section, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor Sr.

FIRST RADIO

Kam R. Carpenter was promoted to Corporal and Lance Corporals Alan R. Schwartz, Douglas C. Harding, Robert L. Battilana and Bradney D. Betz were promoted to their present ranks. James Macdonis, assistant platoon commander of the battalion's operations company first platoon, was promoted to first lieutenant.

years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeVore of Cumberland, Iowa. He entered the Corps in January of last year and reported to the Brigade in August.

Another cannon cocker who made corporal meritoriously was 21-year-old Jerry Kramer. A graduate of Raymond High School in South Bend, Wash., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kramer. Becoming a Marine in October 1972, he reported to the artillery unit a year later.

1/3

Abram Garay, squad leader for Alpha Company's competition rifle squad, was meritoriously promoted to corporal. The Texan entered the Corps in September 1972 and arrived aboard the Air Station in April of last year. The 22-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Garay of Dallas.

PEARL HARBOR

Gerald W. Butcher was promoted to private first class. He is presently assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment. Also from the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment LCpl. Wilson W. Nadeau was promoted to his present rank.

Joseph E. Francis Jr. and Robert L. Harris were promoted to lance corporal. Each of these Marines are presently assigned to Security Company.

Troy E. Jenkins and Roger Spann were promoted to lance corporals. Both of these Marines are presently assigned to duty with the Correctional Center.

SSgt. Jim T. McNair Jr. was promoted to his present rank. He is presently assigned to Barracks Company for duties with JIPSO.

SSgt. C.S. Morris completed his first 100 miles making him a member of the Marine Barracks 100-Mile Club. He is presently assigned to Barracks Company.

GySgt. A.J. Kellogg Jr. completed his first 100 miles making him a member of the Marine Barracks 100-Mile Club. He is presently assigned to Security Company.

Cpl. T. Thornton has also completed his first 100 miles making him a member of the Marine Barracks 100-Mile Club. He is presently assigned to Security Company. Each of the named Marines ran their 100 in increments of not less than three miles at a time.

Sgt. W.B. Thomas received a Meritorious Mast. The Mast read in part: "Your highly cooperative, always willing to help attitude has served to inspire your fellow Marines. Your record is noteworthy and could only be achieved by Marines such as yourself, who have a keen appreciation for responsibility and an ingrained respect for his fellow-man." He is presently assigned to the Correctional Center for duty.

PFC R.A. O'Brien received a Meritorious Mast. The Mast read in part: "Even though you have only been with the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment a short period of time, it is evident from your hard work, attention to duty, pride and dedication that you will truly be an asset to that unit and the Marine Corps." He is presently assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment for duty.

Movie memo

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

- MADHOUSE - Vincent Price, Peter Cushing, PG, horror
- TALE FROM THE CRYPT - Joan Collins, PG, horror
- *PAPILLON - Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, PG, drama
- SNOOPY COME HOME - Animated Cartoon
- MEAN STREETS - Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, R, melodrama
- *LIVE AND LET DIE - Roger Moore, PG, drama
- CANCEL MY RESERVATION - Bob Hope, G, comedy
- THE DAY OF THE DOLPHINS - George C. Scott, PG, adventure
- ANDROMEDA STRAIN - Arthur Hill, David Wayne, G, science fiction
- SUPER COP - Ron Leidman, David Selby, R, crime drama
- THE GREAT WALTZ - Horst Buscholz, Mary Costa, G, musical
- BILLY TWO HATS - Gregory Peck, Desi Arnez, Jr., PG, western
*Extra Long Running Time

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "The Point." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

Local deposit of checks ends, replaced by centralized system

K-BAY - The local check-to-bank program will be cancelled July 31, but unless your account has a "turbulent" history, it doesn't necessarily mean going back to waiting in teller lines.

Beginning Aug. 1, the Marine Corps Finance Center will start a centralized check-to-bank program through the Joint Uniformed Military Pay System (JUMPS). Under the new program, Marines who qualify can have their bi-monthly paychecks sent directly to any financial institution in the world that's U.S. Treasury Department approved, thus eliminating local handling of checks.

Servicepersons who request to join will be interviewed prior to acceptance in the Check-to-Bank Program to disqualify those with a "turbulent" account.

If, in the judgement of the disbursing officer, the history of an account "reasonably suggests" the possibility of overpayment because of "self-generated" conditions (such as UAs, pay forfeitures, etc.), that individual probably won't be accepted in the program. Although the order calls for the commanding officer to share responsibility for interviewing personnel, the disbursing officer has the final word on what constitutes a "turbulent" account.

Although interview times for each organization at K-Bay have been scheduled July 2 through July 18, there may still be time to make an appointment; contact the Disbursing Office here at 257-2476.

Classified ads

For sale

OVEN EXHAUST FAN and hood, good condition, \$10. 1972 permanent type trailer hitch for Plymouths and similar models, \$5. Sears, 15 lb. bowling ball, \$5. Call 257-2141 DWH.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, good condition, \$500. Call 257-2385 DWH.

1972 VW BEETLE, 28,000 miles, rustproofed, excellent condition, radio, \$1,900. Call 257-2685 DWH.

DOUBLE BED, excellent condition, two months old, \$110. Call 257-2495 DWH.

BICYCLE 10-speed with baby carrier, \$35 or best offer. Call 262-9839 anytime.

CHEST, six drawer wooden, with matching night stand, \$35 for both. 1710 Lawrence Rd, KMCAS. Call 254-2304 AWH.

MOTORCYCLE TIRE AND TUBE 3.50 x 18, \$3; fully lined heavy duty helmet with visor, \$10; Zenith b/w television, working condition, \$10; rug and pad, 9'3" x 11'6", green, \$20. Call 254-1742 anytime.

1973 PONTIAC SAFARI six passenger station wagon, power windows and steering, 19,100 miles. Heat and air conditioning, asking \$4,100 or \$700 take over payments, must sell. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-1054 AWH.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe station wagon, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack, low mileage, rustproofed, clean and beautiful, \$2,800. Call 257-2235 DWH, 254-3861 anytime.

1974 MUSTANG II 2 + 2, four cyl., four speed, console, radial tires, tuff-koted, metallic green w/white int. Offer. Call 254-1054 anytime.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 7,000 miles, rustproofed, \$2,495. RCA 23" B&W TV, \$25; 16 lb. bowling ball, \$10. Call 257-2779/257-2648 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

1973 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, \$3,600 or best offer. Call 267-2012 DWH, 477-6002 AWH.

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

1970 GTO convt, white, blue interior, radio, heater, good condition, \$1,900. Call 257-2515/257-2513 DWH, 254-1917 anytime.

1974 550cc HONDA, 2,600 ml, under warranty. Call 257-2357 DWH, 257-2700 AWH.

1968 CHEVY WGN, nine passenger, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, steel radials, no rust, new paint, original owner, leaving, \$900. Call 477-5121 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

SIAMESE FEMALE CAT, Frost Point, one and one-half years old. Call 257-2097, 257-2618 DWH, 254-2844 anytime.

COUCH and love seat, two end tables, good condition, best offer together or will sell separately. Wuritzer piano, excellent condition, \$350. Two china hutches, solid oak, excellent condition, \$50 each. 1968-A Hanson Circle, KMCAS. Call 254-2790 anytime.

1973 GATOR BOAT TRAILER w/lights, equipped for Hobie, \$175/offer. Small locking shelter for bicycles, lawn equipment, etc., \$35/offer. Call 624-2529 anytime.

TRIMARAN SAILING YACHT ideal for family day sailing and scuba diving in local waters. Partnership available. Moored at KMCAS Marina. Call 257-3169 DWH, 247-3391 anytime.

PIONEER QX 9900, four channel receiver and dual 1229 turntable, both brand new, never been used, sell both for \$500 firm. Call 257-2943 DWH, 841-8229 anytime.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, matched set, avocado, excellent shape for \$150. Call 477-5121 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

RAMBLER WAGON, 770 Classic, standard, for parts, \$50. Call 257-3143 DWH, 261-6547 AWH.

REFRIGERATOR, \$35; air conditioner, \$75; Honda 100cc, \$175; electric range, \$75. Call 477-6241 DWH, 988-2463 anytime.

AM/FM Multiplex Stereo tuner, Amplifier Sansyl 500A, \$50. Call 257-2910 DWH.

1965 DODGE four door, 383, 16+ mpg, excellent cond, \$750/offer. Call 257-3508 anytime.

SEARS KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER in good condition with all connections. White, \$135. Can be seen at 1535 Ulueo St., Kailua. Call Maj. Maines 257-2293, 257-2877 DWH.

REFRIGERATOR, \$400; stereo, \$250; sewing machine, \$150; encyclopedia, \$150; dryer, \$75; 12 x 18 gold rug w/pad, \$100, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 rug, \$25; 6 x 9 rug, \$15; daybed, \$25; lamp, \$10. Call 254-1967 anytime.

VW TRAILER HITCH with ball, VW luggage rack (Bug), Two G78-15 Remington tires. Call 254-1131 anytime.

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 Saylor, 257-2722 DWH, 239-8224 anytime. Must sail to appreciate.

RUGS, two; welder; high chair; infant seat; potty chair; stroller; four drawer file cabinet; dishwasher (as is); color TV (as is); and misc. items. Inquire 1997A, Fleming Circle, KMCAS Friday after 1 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Call 254-3639 AWH.

HOUSE, three bedroom, two bath, 10,000 sq. ft. fee simple, upper Ala Heights, eight minutes to Camp Smith, Lt Col. Ward, 257-2825 DWH, 488-8540 AWH.

1969 TOYOTA CROWN SIX, auto, air, new rubber, new paint, under retail at \$850. Call 477-5121 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

1969 MGB, excellent condition, chrome wire wheels, new Pirelli radials, new clutch, \$1,600. Call 257-2255 DWH, 262-7675 AWH.

DOUBLE CANOPY BED, white w/gold trim, springs, mattress and coverlet, \$75 or offer. Call 257-2695 DWH, 254-2695 anytime.

Services offered

REUPHUSTERING done, complete, free estimates, very reasonable, quality work. You furnish material. Call 239-6659 anytime.

Typing DONE, my home. Individuals, clubs, organizations, small businesses, specializing in theses, term papers and manuscripts. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call 254-3639 AWH.

BABYSIT for working Mothers. One child, \$60 per month, two children, \$75. Will take good care. Call 254-2297 anytime.

For rent

HOUSE, three bedroom, partially furnished, with boat dock on Kaneohe Bay, \$350 per month. Call 845-8177 DWH, 235-5230 anytime.

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

HOUSE, three bedroom, one and one half bath, family room, large yard, beautiful view, in Kaneohe near shopping center and schools, \$385 per month w/all appliances, drapes and yard service. Call 257-2853 DWH, 732-1002 AWH, 261-6334 anytime.

Free

MALE CAT, part Siamese, excellent with children, answers to "Shagnasty." Free to loving family. Call 254-1742 anytime.

Lost

BLUE PARAKEET answers to Billy, reward! Call 254-1403 anytime.

Found

WHITE KITTEN, black spot on head, June 24, vicinity of Bancroft and Lawrence, KMCAS. Call 257-3500 DWH, 254-2700 anytime.

Ad screening must to sell, rent homes

K-BAY - Beginning in next week's edition of the Hawaii Marine all classified ads concerning houses for rent or sale will be screened.

Screening will be performed by housing authorities at each base concerned. Ads that have not been screened will not be printed. Those who wish to place such ads in the newspaper must first take them to the housing authorities and then, with screening completed, bring the ads to the base Public Affairs office.

Wanted

METAL STORAGE SHED. Call 254-3975 anytime.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. & foreign countries. Leave at 24328 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 2093-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.



Sandy Johnson

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)