

# HAWAIIAN MARINE

Volume 4, Number 4

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Reference Branch



Art by GySgt. Don Ward

## Corps wife marches to different tune

(see pages 6 and 7)

# In my opinion

## How do you like being a military wife?

**MRS. ELSIE SIMMONS**  
CAMP SMITH

I love it. It's a wonderful opportunity for traveling. It's not too good for young kids on separations particularly. But, all in all, it's a pretty good life. I've enjoyed it.



**MRS. LYNDY CRABILL**

Being a military wife is interesting and exciting. I think the best part of it is you are always meeting new people and traveling to different places. As far as taking your kids out of school and placing them in a new one when rotation comes, it isn't all that rough. In fact, I think that it makes them stronger when they are put into a situation where they have to make new friendships. My husband was away for a year once and, after you get used to the separation, it is almost like normal again. Knowing that he won't be gone forever makes things easier.



**MRS. SHARON WEST**

I love it. There is a great deal of security as a military wife and you get to travel around the world. I've made more friends in a military community than I did as a civilian. The people and atmosphere is a lot easier and calm. I've been a service wife for seven years now and have two kids. Moving a child from one school to another when rotation comes sounds like a problem but really isn't. I think it helps a child mature faster. When my husband is away from home I just keep myself extra busy with housework and shopping.



**MRS. CHANG YVONNE**

I have enjoyed it and think it is okay. There are, of course, the advantages and disadvantages. Surprisingly, my children adapt quicker to a rotation than I do. That is the disadvantage to service living to me, picking up and having to meet new people all over again. Once you do get settled down though, you can make strong friendships which make the moving around worthwhile. The security of military living is great. Having free housing and medical benefits takes a lot of worry out of you. With five children the benefits can't be beat.



**MRS. DORIS FRALEY**  
CAMP SMITH

I like it. But, over here it's different because the Commissary is about the same as the other stores and the prices are high. I like the medical care and the schools. I think it's pretty nice since I've been in it for 18 years now.



**MRS. JULIE YOUNKER**

I like it fine now that I'm used to it. I've been a military wife for a little over a year now and found that the change from a civilian environment to a military one was hard to get used to at first. But now I'm in the groove and like it fine. If my husband and I ever had to be separated for a long time, I would probably go home and stay with my family. I like meeting new people and living in a military community has afforded a lot of opportunity for that. The hardest thing that I had to get used to about the military was my husband's short hair. At first it just didn't seem natural, but now I'm used to it.



**MRS. KAREN GUERNSEY**

I enjoy the opportunity to meet new people and travel. I've been a military wife for six years now and have had my husband at home for most of that time. When he was away, the problem was just learning how to adjust to the new situation. Once you have learned to put up with the loneliness, it isn't hard. Living in a military community has always been fun since the people are friendly and outgoing.



**MRS. ELSI CONOW**

My husband is retired now and I really wish that he was on active duty again. When he was active, I enjoyed the military life quite a bit because everybody seemed to help each other out. Luckily he was never away more than a couple of months so I can't say that the service kept him away from me even though the fact that he could have been sent somewhere far off for a long time was very scary. We have a permanent home now on the island and it took awhile to get adjusted to living in a civilian world after years of military living.



## Editorial

# Midnight hosers strike

**K-BAY.** — On my way back from the club last night, having taken a wrong turn, I ended up wandering through Station housing for several hours until things became a little clearer and I was able to find my way home.

During my ramblings, I observed a phenomenon that left me mystified and curious until closer observation revealed what was taking place. At first, I thought myself the victim of a hallucination brought on by imbibing too much of the bubbly. The way I felt this morning proved I had over indulged but I am nonetheless convinced that what I witnessed did take place.

As I proceeded, at a somewhat unsteady gait, down one street (the name of which eludes me), I noticed furtive bands of figures skulking around the neighborhood. Thinking we had been invaded (it seemed logical at the time), I dropped to the ground so I would not be spotted and captured.

Remembering a class I had recently attended that stressed the value of proper intelligence in dealing with an enemy threat, I low crawled up to the nearest yard to see what was going on. I envisioned my heroic actions saving the Station and myself being decorated.

Able to discern shapes and movements, the mystery became clearer. The furtive skulkers looked distinctly like Marines and their wives. This aroused my journalistic curiosity. I sensed an 'expose' perhaps the revelation of a secret society that held occultist rituals.

Alas this turned out to be as far fetched as it sounds. What they were doing was watering the grass. My discovery struck me like a bucket of cold water in the face (when I ventured too close to one of the sprinklers, I got that bucket of cold water all over my body).

I could not understand what these people were doing out here, slinking

around in the dark, watering their lawns. Thinking perhaps it might be a top secret military research project, I resolved to creep away unseen.

Preparing for bed, I tried to resolve in my mind this puzzling behaviour. Then I harkened back to an event of a week ago that I had almost forgotten.

For some unknown reason, I had set my clock two hours early. I was up and more or less awake the next morning before realizing my error. With time to kill, I decided to take a walk.

Trudging down the street, I witnessed early risers dashing from their homes to turn on sprinklers and hoses. One person saw me watching and, with a look of criminal guilt on his face, dropped his garden hose and fled; the safety of his domicile.

Things began to add up. Putting two and two together, as I was taught in journalist school, I came up with five, also as taught in journalist school. These people were violating the Station regulations that cover watering lawns (7:30 to 11:30 a.m. for housing).

At least, their consciences bothered them enough, that they felt compelled to do it secretly. After all, it would be quite a burden for a family to know they might be depriving their neighbors of drinking and bathing water just for a pretty lawn.

As I dropped off to sleep, I thought of how wonderful these phantom waterers were. Rather than hurt their neighbors' feelings by letting them know that they, the midnight hosers, were using up too much water, they hid their actions. Truly their sacrifices were commendable. Instead of abiding by the regulations, and perhaps suffering a below par lawn, they willingly stay up late or arise early to water their grass.

There is hope for America if people will go to this extent just to find out if the grass can be made greener.

# M\*A\*S\*H

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

Close supervision is a necessity for those individuals with mental abnormalities. Of special concern are those abnormalities caused by drug abuse but equally dangerous can be the ones suffered by accident victims. These manifestations can be a serious complication. Acute anxiety, grief, depression or panic can strike the most

well adjusted individual.

Any individual showing unusual signs or committing unusual actions should be protected and comforted until the crisis has passed. Attempt to "talk down" the person with reassurance. Be a sympathetic listener. Do not argue with them.

Do not use force or restrain the individual unless absolutely necessary to prevent them from self destruction or harming others.

The victim of sudden, severe emotional disturbances should be referred to medical consultation.

General rule No. 12

Gain your patient's confidence.

## HAWAII MARINE

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# News topics

## Courts-martial judges

K-BAY — Last week's *Hawaii Marine* reported that Captain Charles E. Grey Jr. was the sole military judge for Marine special courts-martial in Hawaii. While Grey has been appointed as the only full-time military judge, other officers certified as judges may, from time to time, act in this capacity. Circumstances requiring them to do so include, but are not limited to, periods of increased frequency of special courts-martial referrals and appointments of special courts-martial to convene at locations remote from a judiciary office.

## Vet clinic reopens

K-BAY — The veterinary services small animal immunization clinic will reopen Aug. 5. Operation of the clinic is restricted to immunizing healthy animals against diseases which may be transmitted to man, limited treating of diseases transmittable to man and examining for external and internal parasites.

Open on Mondays, the clinic will run from 8 a.m. to noon by appointment only. Appointments may be obtained by calling 257-3548 and will not be booked more than two weeks in advance.

## Gas hours change

K-BAY — The gas station will change its hours again.

New hours will become effective Thursday. Gas will be pumped from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday. The station will be closed Sundays and holidays.

## Annual pap smear

K-BAY — The pap smear mobile van, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be at the Dispensary Aug. 16, 17 and 19.

Because of the doctor shortage this summer, all women whose annual pap smear is due within the next two or three months should avail themselves of this opportunity. Appointments are being made now and can be set up by calling 257-2172, extension 155.

## Two college programs

WASHINGTON — Applications for the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP), and the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP) may be submitted to HQMC on Aug. 1. The application deadline is Sept. 20 for MECEP and Sept. 30 for NESEP.

Both programs offer selected enlisted Marines the chance to earn a baccalaureate degree through full-time study at a college or university. Students receive all pay and allowances, and the Corps pays tuition, book fees and similar expenses.



ALL THE COMFORTS—Lance Corporal B.F. Fuller (background) and Private First Class A. Perez explain the mechanism of Marine Air Base Squadron's portable hot shower unit to the Base Services Officer, Major D.A. McPherson.

## MABS mounts out for training in field while doing normal duties at K-Bay

K-BAY — Except for the 180 men who actually went along with Marine Air Base Squadron-24 on its deployment last week, few people here even noticed the squadron was gone.

That's because MABS had to hold down its full-time job here even though half its men trucked off to Bellows Air Force Base July 15 for a week of "simulated expeditionary exercises." In plain English, that's covering a lot of ground on foot to do their particular thing in the field, which for MABS encompasses just about everything:

It took truckers driving jeeps and six-bys to transport the small mountain of gear, heavy equipment operators grading roads, refuelers manning a "fuel farm," maintenance people keeping the cogs turning, cooks and carpenters providing food and shelter, communicators keeping the "word" together, even an aircraft launch and recovery crew to set up a portable short airfield in-the-field; all of these people doing all of these tasks and more just to do half the job. And it took another 180

or so (the guys who stayed behind doing the very same tasks here) to do the other half. Because they stayed, keeping MABS shops open and services operating, the rest of the Air Station went about its usual business.

The deployment, MABS' first as a unit since arriving here in 1968, served both as a test of the squadron's ability to work MABS "marvels" and as individual job training and war conditioning in the field. MABS built and supplied a practical air base facility and services for the Group in an expeditionary environment while sharpening the blade of its combat role.

Its motor transport section practiced anti-mine sandbagging techniques, black-out driving and vehicle

repair and recovery tactics; its security personnel staged maneuvers and "action drills" with rubber boats, jostled one another in pugil stick battles for riot control, and maintained "internal security" day and night; its communicators manned a field message center to test their wiring, radio and switchboard operator skills; and its "utilities" people planted, detected and removed mines and brushed up on their demolition know-how - all in preparation, ostensibly, for future war.

MABS-24 returned to the Air Station July 19; the men in a forced march, their "air base" on the backs of its own motor transport vehicles. MABS' first individual deployment was over, its "success" measured, in part, by how little the rest of us noticed its absence.

## Koler taking over as Brigade's boss

K-BAY — Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr. will replace Brigadier General William L. Smith as the commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade during change of command ceremonies here at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Koler reports to K-Bay from the U.S. European Command where he served as Director, J-3; Smith has been appointed to serve as Marine Liaison to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. Smith has commanded the Brigade since Sept. 21, 1972.



NEW SKIPPER—Lieutenant Colonel Guy Ward (right) takes the colors and command responsibility for Provisional Service Battalion from the outgoing commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Nugent.

## Why NBC class? prepare for worst

Story and photos  
by SSgt. Bill Johnson

**K-BAY** — Any Marine who has undergone nuclear and chemical training has been plagued by the question "why?" To some, perhaps because of experience or background, the answer comes easily.

But to others, faced with the task of mastering an increasingly complex portion of military knowledge, a failure to understand "why" evokes responses ranging from headshaking resignation to outright hostility.

The common complaint against NBC is: "I've got to know infantry tactics, supporting arms, tanks and administration; and on top of that, I'm suppose to know my job. Then why must I learn about fighting in a situation that probably will never happen?"

The key word here is "probably," and to it could be added "hopefully." But no Marine can count on a probability, he must assume the worst and hope for the best. Based on an assumption, he prepares for the worst.

This is the true meaning of readiness and NBC instructors at Brigade Schools are dealing with the state of readiness in their own backyard. During the first part of June, classrooms and decontamination areas located at Bellows Air Force Station were reconstructed approximately 75 meters from the school.

The step saving decon area allows students to don a protective suit and immediately apply classroom instructions. Operations for student teams start with the reporting and warning of nuclear or chemical agents in the area. From that point on, a nine-man team is moved to the location.

After determining the type of agent present, by using an NBC testing kit (M-18-A2), the special team labels the border and pathways. Then the extensive decontamination exercise is held. An important point to the men in the field, Staff Sergeant John Holmes stressed, is that, "The success of each unit depends on advance warning and proper reporting. But, first and foremost, Marines encountering a deadly agent must fix and adjust a protective mask within nine seconds."

Marines attending the one week course become reliable authorities on



**CLEANSING AGENT** — Two students pour a decontaminant into a container to be mixed with water. The decontaminant kills all known chemical agents and some biological. Large quantities

of water are used in the flushing operation and care must be taken to prevent the contaminated water from flowing back into surface water supplies.

NBC subjects. A more advanced two-week course teaches a student to construct protective shelters, properly store and maintain NBC equipment and conduct decontamination under battlefield conditions.

It's a doctrinal fact that the Marine Corps is committed to maintaining a capability to conduct war on a nuclear or biological situation. In the past, use of combined ground and air power was successful. Now that we are in the '70s, we find it almost impossible to pick up a newspaper without reading of the discovery of some significant technological or scientific advance.

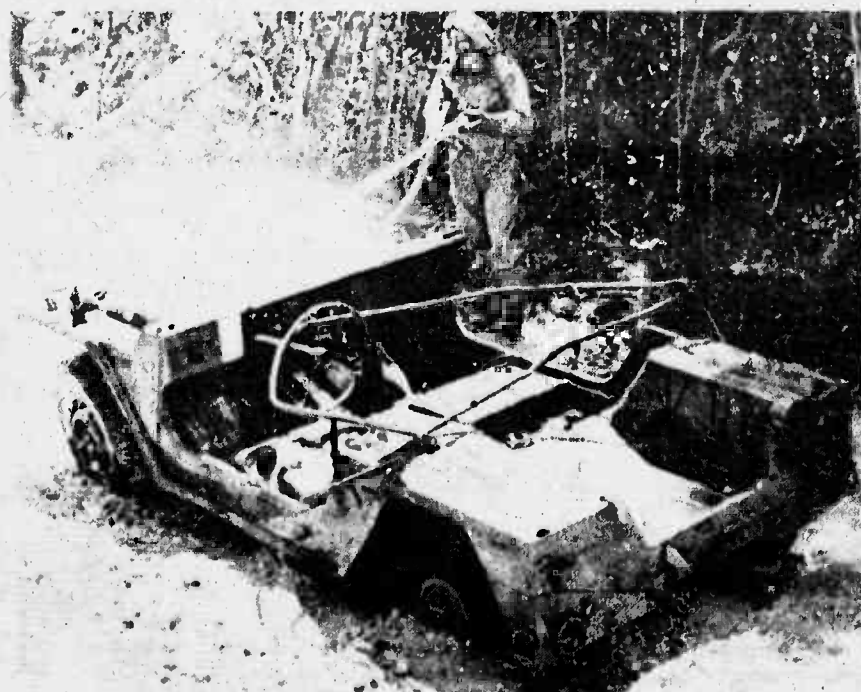
The possibility of an NBC attack exists; it just won't go away. As far back as 425 B.C., cases of chemical and biological warfare were recorded. Spartans used burning tar and sulfur against attacking enemies and poison was placed on the end of their spears.

"Future wars will be characterized by means of mass destruction, such as atomic, thermonuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons."

Marshall Zhokov, 1956



**WASHING UP** — Checking for radiation on a vehicle (above), a student uses a radac kit. With the presence of nuclear waste confirmed, high pressure hoses (left) are employed to flush away the contamination. This method is used when burial or burning is not feasible.







**HELPING HAND** — Staff Sergeant Richard Grumbine (center), H&MS-24, assists a motorist whose engine broke down on the Pali Highway late one night. Grumbine used his Citizens Band Radio to contact a wrecker so the car could be towed to safety.

Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

## Motor assistance teams patrolling highways, on volunteer duty to help unlucky car drivers

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — Late at night on the Pali highway, a motorist wishes he had filled his car's tank with gas earlier that day. Now he is stranded miles from the nearest service station, surrounded by inky black darkness as pouring sheets of rain add to his misery and frustration.

Sound familiar? Has it happened to you? If it has, you will be happy to know that a group of concerned people are trying to help motorists, keeping them from having to make those long "upsetting" walks through the dark to seek help.

Thanks to a group called the Hawaii Motorists Assist Team, Windward Oahu travelers are being saved the hassle of being isolated miles from the nearest mechanic.

### FREE OF CHARGE

Club members double up and ride the Windward side of the island's highways and are on the lookout for motorists in need of help. Probably the best part of the deal is that their service is free of charge. donations are an option left to the saved car owner. Rewarded only by personal satisfaction, the club's members make up a non-profit organization.

Using their own private vehicles (mainly small foreign pick-ups), the club members are equipped to help people with everything from flat tires to dead batteries. They carry an assortment of tools to deal with a wide variety of

mechanical failures plus fire extinguishers to deal with small fires.

With 28 Marine and civilian altruists, the club concentrates its activities during the weekends when they have the time to stay out on the road day and night. During the work week, while club members are commuting on the island, they keep their eyes open for motorists in need of help. Equipped with Citizen Band two-way radios, the assist teams' vehicles are always in constant contact with each other while traveling the roads.

### WIVES ASSIST

On Friday and Saturday nights, team members' wives man a small building located just yards from the Windward side of the Wilson Tunnel. Their job allows the police and emergency ambulance service to get in on highway accidents.

When an assist team member arrives at the scene of an accident or breakdown, he radios in to the small building (known to the club members as the base of operations) and gives the location of and facts about the situation. In turn, the wives at the base of operations then contact the needed local authority.

If an accident victim is in need of first aid, one of the club's six Red Cross qualified attendants can render medical aid. There is only one limitation to the first aid that can be rendered. Accident victims cannot be removed from their vehicle unless it would endanger their life if they remained.

## 3d Marines win award for best motoring manners

**K-BAY** — Headquarters Company, Third Marines had the least amount of traffic citations and accidents from April 1 through June 30, thus winning the Commanding General's Safe Driving Award July 17.

Twenty-one units from the 1st Marine Brigade compete for the award each quarter and this marks the first time Hqs. Co. has been on top since the program began more than a year ago.

The 170 Marines of the support company compiled only one accident and 33 citations during the three month award period, according to monthly reports from the Provost Marshal's Office. This includes government vehicles and privately owned cars. Incidentally, the company's only accident occurred in a privately owned automobile.

"Of course this doesn't include traffic violations that happen off the Air Station," commented Gunnery Sergeant Walter Carlson, the Assistant Brigade Safety Manager. "We only keep an accurate account of the violations on base." Carlson added that the company's biggest fault was speeding. Running through stop signs followed at a close second, defective equipment was third and the drunken drivers last.

In the past, Communication Support Company has won the award

twice, and Provisional Service Battalion and Alpha Company. Third Reconnaissance Battalion have each taken it once.

## State sign-up must for bikes

**K-BAY** — Bicyclists have until Aug. 31 to register their bikes with the State of Hawaii: the necessary forms and regulations governing bicycles will be available starting Thursday at the vehicle registration counter in the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) here.

PMO will not register bicycles, but will provide the necessary forms and information. Once completed, the biker (or, if he's a minor, his parents) can take the registration form to the Satellite City Hall in Kaneohe or downtown Honolulu. It isn't necessary to take the bike along, but if it's a new bicycle, a bill of sale will be required for registration. The cost of registering each bike is \$1.10.

According to military police officials, registration of bicycles aboard the Air Station, previously recommended, but not required, is now mandatory in order to comply with state and county regulations, and also to help MPs identify and recover lost and stolen bicycles.



**SHAKING FOR SHAPE** — Openings are still available in Shalimar's 10 a.m. Monday belly dancing and body toning classes. Sign-up by calling the K-Bay Family Services Center at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

Crisis prevention center  
24-hour hotline  
257-3240

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

### EXPERIENCED HELPER

Johnson, a qualified Red Cross attendant who was also a member of the Onslow volunteer rescue club while stationed at Camp Lejeune, went on to explain that just about every accident he has participated in has had one thing in common: "In all but one of the crack-ups I've participated in, the people have not been wearing their seat belts. Many more people would be alive and well today if they would have just buckled up."

Even though the team members give up quite a bit of their spare time, the effort they put out seems to be worthwhile. Ken Alsip, a heavy equipment operator with Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24, pointed out that: "After helping a stranded motorist and seeing the happy and relieved look on their face, the time and trouble of giving up your spare time is worth it."

Stranded in the dark on the Pali? Do not despair. Someone who cares is out there looking for you.

# Life of a military

By SSgt. Margarete Chavez

**K-BAY** — When a Marine retires, his service record book remains as a testimonial reflecting his career — the ups and downs, the good and bad all neatly recorded.

His spouse, however, maintains no well organized account. Only scant memories and faded photographs commemorate her years of service. Yet, often she develops the same deep affection for the Corps as her mate. And although never quite on the same plane, she feels as much a part of the outfit as any Marine.

Such a woman is Jeannine Monteleone. Her story could be any military wife's narrative following a 26-year view of the Marine Corps.

## HER CAREER BEGINS

Jeannine's career began when she married Joe Monteleone, a Marine buck sergeant (now sergeant major for Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24), shortly after graduating from high school. It was 1948; the Berlin Airlift was taking place, and the Korean Conflict was next on the agenda. The pretty, brown-eyed girl who had never been far from home soon learned her first valuable lesson in becoming a Corps wife.

It came in the form of a painful experience. When the Marines were rushed to Korea, Joe was among the first. His pay record, unfortunately, didn't catch up with him until much later. He received no money for six months and neither did Jeannine.

"It was very hard for me and my son," she explained. "I had to give up my apartment and move in with my parents. I hated to ask them for help."

## SOME GOOD ADVICE

"The best advice I can give any wife is not to be without an allotment check, even when you're together," she stated emphatically. "Many young men don't realize that their family might have to do without if there is no check."



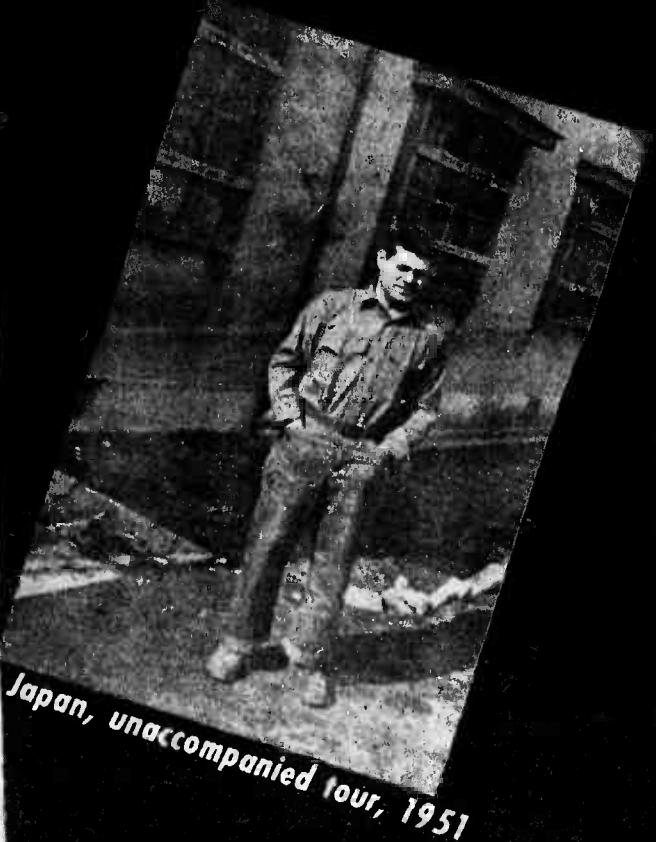
**DREAM COME TRUE** — When Monteleone was a child (inset), his game centered around following in his father's footsteps. The fantasy became reality years later.



High school sweethearts, 1946

Before marriage, 1947

## A wife's Service Record Book



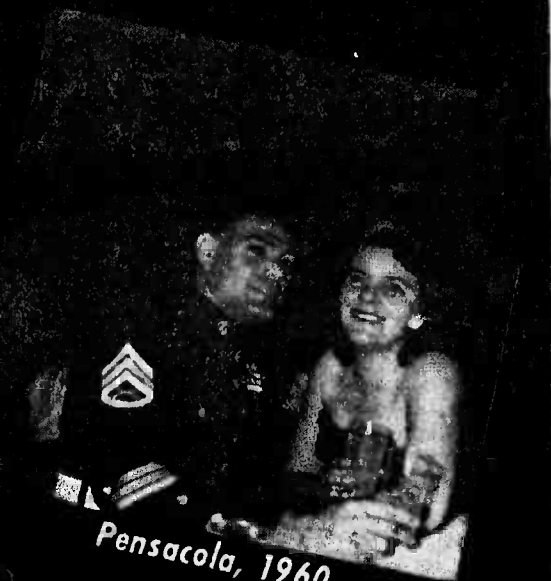
Japan, unaccompanied tour, 1951



Christmas in Tennessee, 1953



Camp Pendleton, 1958



Pensacola, 1960



# ilitary wife means seperation, self-sufficiency, sharing

"Besides," she added with a smile, "it's nice to get money in between paydays."

A capable military wife, however, isn't molded in one easy lesson. Jeannine still had many years and countless experiences ahead of her before her transition from civilian girl to military woman.

## PREFERS BASE LIVING

Early in her career, she grew fond of the close knit environment of a military base. Although she lived in town while Joe was on independent duty in Nashville, Tenn., Jeannine prefers a base because of the strong bond between neighbors. For a lonely, young wife who's separated from her husband an understanding friend is vital, she claims.

"Although I've learned to cope with almost anything," Jeannine commented, "if I did need someone, a neighbor was always there. Women who could identify with me and what I was going through."

During the long absences, there is always some moment a wife finds particularly unbearable. "For me supper time was the worst period of the day," Jeannine revealed. "I knew everybody's husbands were on their way home."

But a military wife toughens as knowledge increases and self-sufficiency grows. "For a married woman the military provides far more opportunity for development as a person than in civilian life," Jeannine commented. "On the outside, a wife always has her husband by her side. But the Marine wife is often both Mom and Dad, as well as decision maker for long periods at a time."

Jeannine noticed the difference between herself and civilian wives while she was home on leave. "They would call their husbands for things I would never dream of bothering him for," she commented. "It was incredible. I was shocked at their lack of self-reliance." Although she doesn't pretend to be a feminist, she does call herself an independent person.

All in all Jeannine asserts the Marine Corps has been extremely good to her. Not only has it

aided in her maturity but has widened her horizons as well.

The constant change has been good for her and her two children, Kim and Monte (supply officer, 2d Marine Division, MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.). "We've met so many nice persons. And I truly believe that moving has been good for the children's education," she said.

"My children never had any trouble making friends. However, I realize that it has been easier because we've moved from base to base. Had we moved into the civilian community, it would have been a lot harder for them. Civilian kids have been brought up with the same playmates all their lives. They seem to resent intruders," she explained.

## A FAMILY AFFAIR

Transfers at the Monteleone household are a family affair. "I always put my two cents in," Jeannine began. "That's why I'm here. It was all I could talk about."

Hawaii hasn't lived up to her expectations, but K-Bay has. Jeannine feels that base housing here is one of the nicer family areas where she has resided. "What gets to me is listening to complaints about how bad housing is. Compared to where I had to live in the early days, it's great. Housing has improved 100 per cent," she stated.

Another advancement she has seen is in the area of more activities for dependents. Jeannine, who has been extremely involved in base functions everywhere she and Joe have been stationed, remembers when the only social outlet for a

military woman was the wives' club. Jeannine contends that now a wife can do or learn just about anything without leaving the base. She believes that a woman sits home and whines about nothing to do only because she wants to.

In 1965-1973 while at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jeannine was exercise instructor for officer and enlisted wives. She was also the Secretary for Berkley Manor Housing Association. For her efforts at trying to better the community, she received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding General. In 1964 she started bowling and has since collected an array of trophies. She is presently a coach for the children's bowling league on base.

Although many advancements have been made to better the military neighborhood, Jeannine retains a nostalgic image of the Old Corps.

## HURRAH FOR THE OLD CORPS

"The Old Corps is much better than the new," she said pensively. "It's just the attitude. I really can't put my finger on what the difference is. . . like there was more respect for the staff ranks. I'm a gung ho Marine. I feel the Marine Corps is really the best, and I can't stand to see its image tarnished. . ."

"But regardless of how it has changed, I love the Marine Corps and I'll miss it when my husband retires," she concluded.

When Sergeant Major Monteleone retires, the Corps won't be losing one good Marine, but two.



When Monte- his games his father's y years later when he was commissioned a second lieutenant after Platoon Leader Class at Quantico. Mom and Dad were on hand for the fulfillment of his dream.

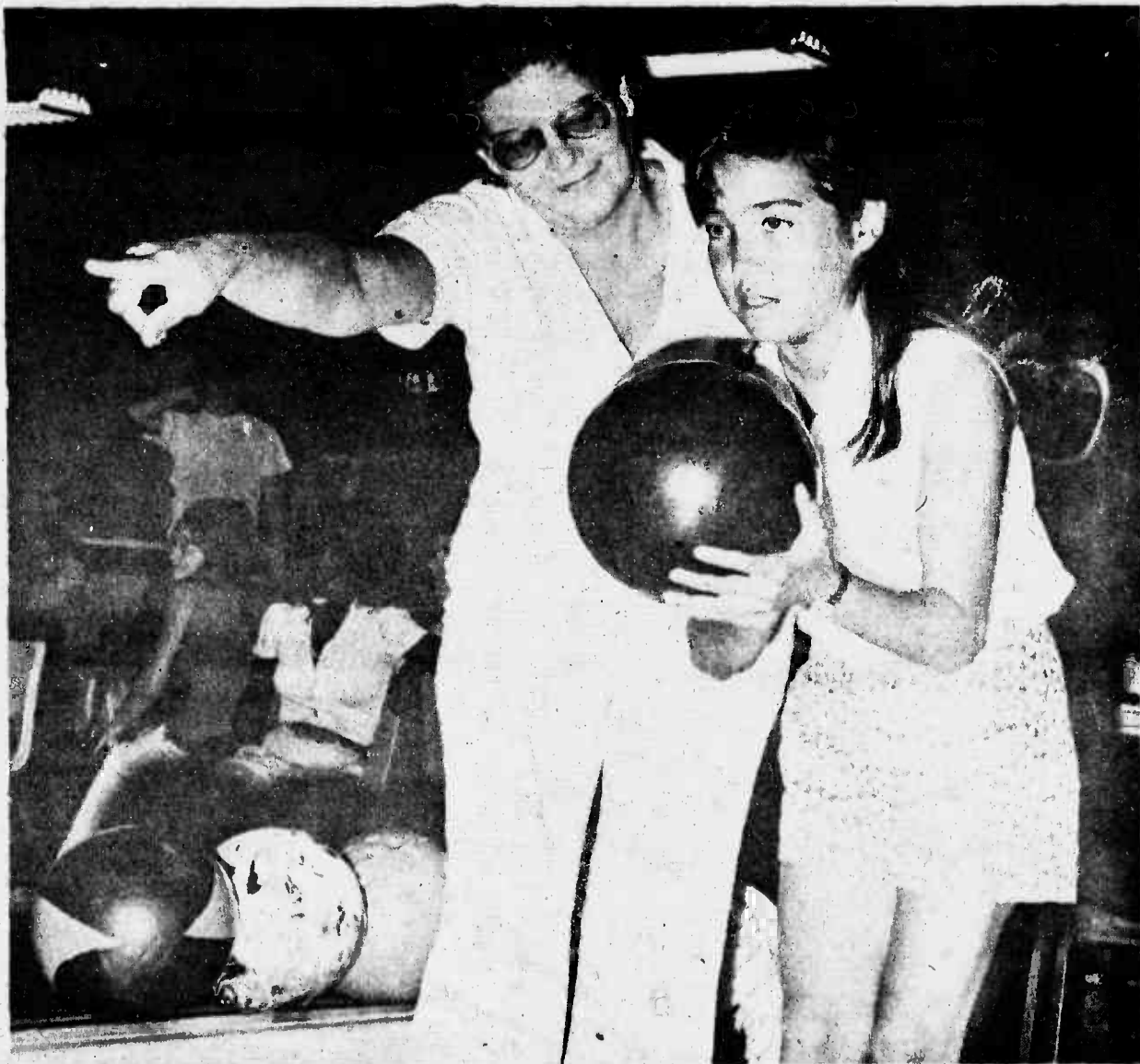


Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY — Mrs. Jeannine Monteleone assists Carol Ann Sigler, daughter of 1st Sgt Jimmy G. Sigler, of Provisional Services

Battalion with her bowling. Mrs. Monteleone coaches young bowlers on Saturday mornings.

# Sports

George's Sportline  
257-2141/42

## K-BAY

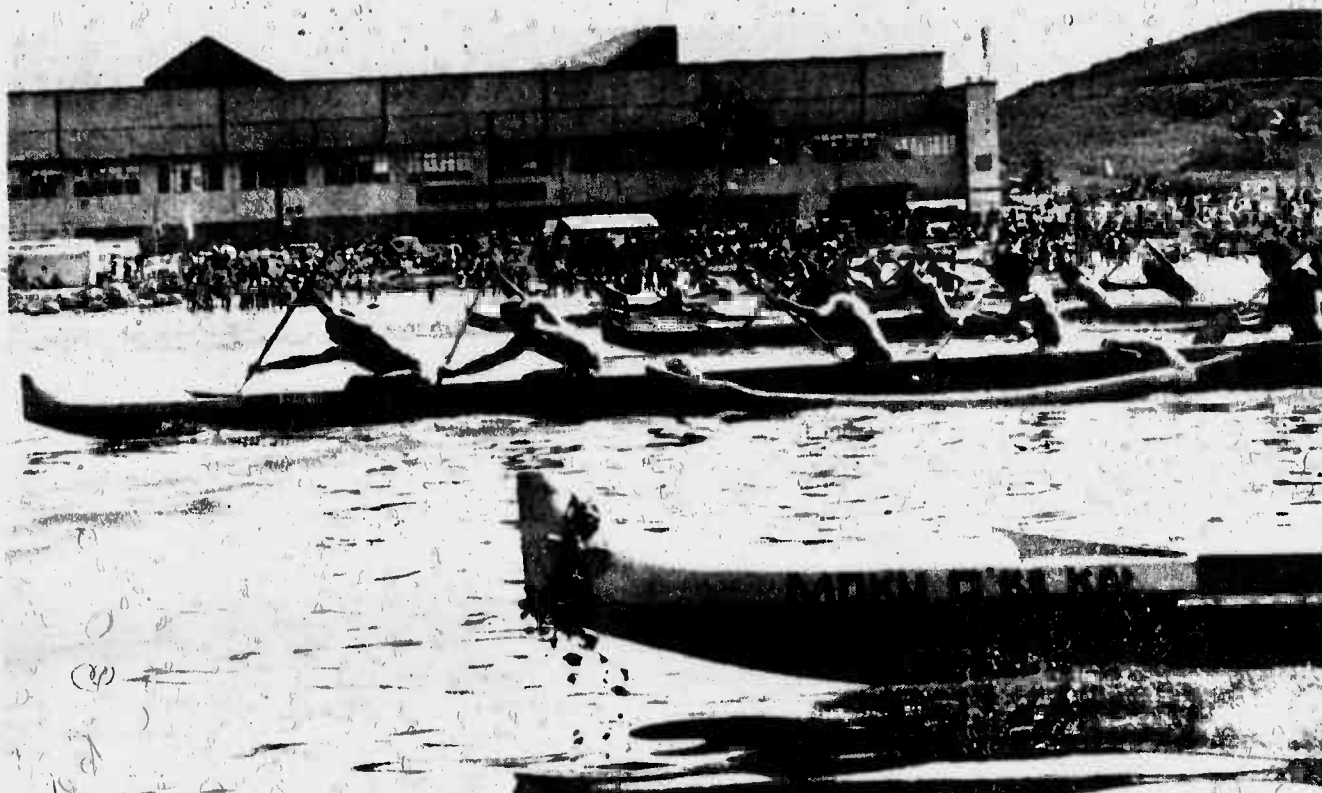
A BASIC LEATHERCRAFT COURSE starts next Friday and features "Let's Do Modern Leathercraft." During the course of instruction, students will learn to produce professional carving results, complete eight leather projects and enjoy leathercraft adventures. The course is a month long affair and interested persons should sign up at the Hobby Shop, building 206.

A SAILING RACE in Kaneohe Bay will be held Aug. 10-11. The event, the first annual Kokokahi Sailing Club Benefit Regatta, is open to all beach launchable boats. Entry fee is \$5 and the regatta will consist of a six race series with one throw-out. Three races will be Saturday and three Sunday. There will be a skippers' meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 7 at the picnic grounds near the gym of the Kokokahi YWCA, 45-035 Kaneohe Bay Drive. For further details call 261-6964, ask for Phil, or 261-3439 and ask for Rick.

TOP HONORS in the intramural badminton singles competition went to Navy Captain Larry Fout. Doubles play will begin Monday and Special Services has the list of match-ups and times.

SCUBA LESSONS will begin Aug. 6 in the Station pool at 6:30 p.m. Taught by Dennis Kirwan, the course offers NAUI, PADI and YMCA certification to graduates. Opening night, students need bring only their swim suits. The course will cost \$35.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS will be held here and at Camp Smith. K-Bay is hosting the FMFPac fast pitch tournament pitting the WesPac All Stars against the Hawaii Marines Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary, at 7 p.m. at Pollack Field. Camp Smith is featuring the FMFPac slow pitch tournament between the WesPac All Stars and the Hawaii Marines. The games will be Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, if necessary.



NECK AND NECK—When the half mile event began the canoes were neck and neck but started to spread out after a couple minutes of elapsed time.

## Marine canoeing club hosts outrigger regatta, Honors coach Kanakanui, 11 clubs participate

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — Strong, brown arms moving in rhythmical unison, paddles rising and falling, canoes of Hawaiian warriors carry battle to another island in the Polynesian chain.

Such scenes happened countless times in Hawaii's ancient history. Today, one remnant of this cultural heritage is outrigger canoe racing.

The Air Station witnessed its own cultural throwback Saturday when the Marine Outrigger Canoe Club hosted a regatta honoring their coach, Master Gunnery Sergeant William

Kanakanui. It featured 11 different clubs from the Hui Waa Canoe and Surfing Association.

Low winds, a calm bay and lots of sunshine set the mood and atmosphere for the day's competition. With more than 2,000 spectators, the long, sleek looking canoes splashed into the water at 9 a.m. to begin an annual event as well as a traditional happening.

Faces of the competitors were turned into masks of agony and strain as they paddled along the glassy bay. Canoe racing boasts no half-steppers, just those who can hack the sport.

Coach Kanakanui, who was born and raised in the islands, stressed, "Teamwork and self-discipline are the

two things that help make up a winning team. Without these traits, I don't care if you have a canoe full of supermen, you won't win."

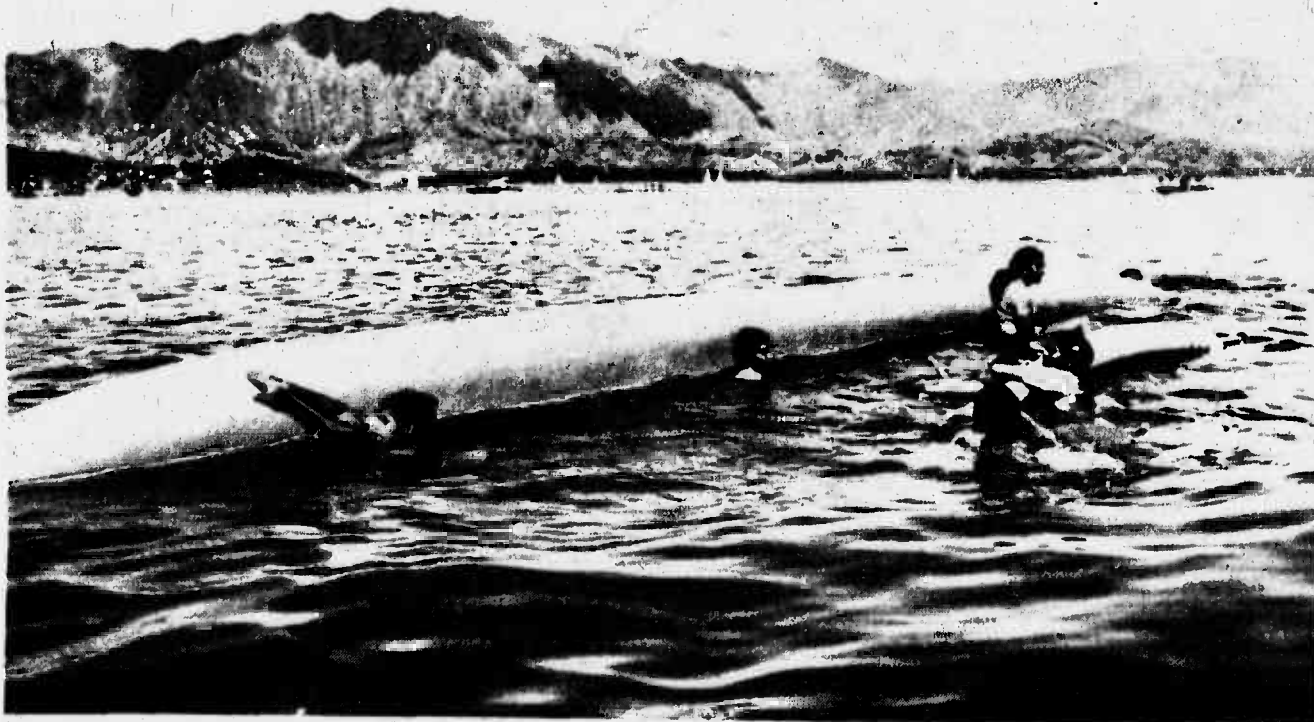
Even though the canoes are balanced on the water with a parallel pontoon on the left hand side of the canoe, accidents can still happen. Luckily only one canoe overturned during the day but no injuries were reported.

Races were divided into four categories: quarter-mile, half-mile, one-and-a-half mile and two-and-a-half mile. Fastest times during the day for the two long distance events were: 19½ minutes in the two-and-a-half mile by the Kaneohe Canoe Club and 18 minutes for the one-and-a-half mile by the Kaioni Club. The Hawaiian Warriors placed first in both the half mile and quarter mile competition.

Kanakanui explained, "It takes a great deal of endurance and practice for the long distance races. All of the clubs in the Hui Waa Association practice daily. The cross channel race from Molokai to Waikiki is the next big long distance contest. This will be a grand test of endurance since the competitors will be in the water for at least six hours."

When the last canoe was lifted out of the water the results of the day's competition were: the Kaneohe Canoe Club first with 39 points, Kaione Canoe Club second with 37 points and the Hawaii Warriors third with 32 points.

Kanakanui summed up the day's events as a "fierce day of competition and a good test of strength and endurance for the participants." The Hawaiian Marine enjoys canoe racing, he said, because "besides running, it is a great form of exercise. When I started canoe racing three years ago I weighed 240 pounds. Today I'm down to 195 pounds. You can't beat that."



ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN—This outrigger canoe didn't make it too far since it overturned in the water. Accidents as these usually occur when crewmembers are careless.



# Couple rolls to state skating championship

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — A hot, unrelenting sun bore down unmercifully on a group of 12 sweating, impatient people as each waited for two metal doors of a southern California skating rink to open. Summer afternoons spent at skating rinks weren't uncommon since any facility with air conditioning usually was rewarded with plenty of patronage. But of the 12 seeking a pleasant Sunday afternoon of skating, two, a Marine and a British subject, would take their skating seriously and work themselves to a Hawaii State Championship three short years later.

Among the crowd stood Bob Skinner, a middle-aged Marine Master Gunnery Sergeant who, like the rest, was out to cool off plus knock the rust off his skates after a year visit in Vietnam.

As the door swung open and the small crowd worked their way into the cooling air, Bob's eyes fell on a woman with long black hair who looked to be in her thirties.

## A HELPING HAND

Attracted to her, Bob awaited the chance to make conversation. She was alone. That was good. Noticing that she was apparently having trouble skating, Bob saw his opportunity. "Need some help?" he asked. The woman turned, slightly embarrassed, and said, "I believe I do," and laughed. After introducing himself, the woman asked that Bob just call her by her first name, Faith.

The afternoon passed quickly with Bob teaching her the basics of skating. As weekends passed and more and more

lessons came and went, Bob found out quite a bit about his partner. First of all, she was born in England, half Hindu and half English, in fact. She was 40 years-old and a grandmother, divorced.

A few months later, November 1972, the duo started taking professional lessons.

With the fundamentals of skating firmly implanted, the two learned the difference between figure skating, dance, freestyle and free dance.

## FIRST COMPETITION

Three months later, February 1972, with friends the two entered into their first competition. Bob and Faith and the rest of the group participated in the "Super Zap of 1972" which was held in Bakersfield, Calif., against a field of vast competition. The group did well as they placed fourth.

The pride and honor of just placing in the event lit a fire to the duo's spirit and both worked diligently and consistently in their training program. It was more than just enjoyment and pastime for them now; it was a sport, a lifestyle. It was in their blood.

Through the months of training, working side by side and sharing bruised knees and arms, the two developed a close relationship. It was only natural, then, when the two were married in May of that year, a rewarding move for both.

Training persisted as more lessons were scheduled and the group participated in local contests. The husband and wife team notched another victory when they took top honors in the Gold Skate Classic held in Bakersfield.

## TRAINING GROUNDS CHANGE

Then the Marine Corps intervened by giving Bob a set of orders to Hawaii. A move that would prove rewarding. Packing their belongings, the two, plus their three children, set out for the fiftieth state.

Anxious in finding out what Hawaii had to offer in roller skating, the couple borrowed a friend's telephone book on arrival and began searching for rinks on the island. To their surprise and dismay, none were to be found.

Discouraged, the two began asking where a rink might be located. Finally, someone knew. Schofield Barracks had one. Late one Sunday afternoon, the two finally made their way to Schofield Barracks after getting lost.

After surveying the rink, the two felt it was insufficient for their needs. Again, discouraged and downhearted, Bob and Faith decided to give another try. Asking one of the youngsters skating at the rink where another rink might be found, "There's only one more, at Barbers Point," came the reply.

Spirits lifted, the team once again began their search. Upon arriving at Barbers Point and discovering that the rink was located in an old butler building, things didn't look too bright. Faith later recalled, "Well, we really thought we had come to the end of the line but when we saw the inside and the rink itself, things began looking a lot better."

The rink wasn't much but it was all the two had and both put it to use. Sunday afternoons were spent at the rink, training and practicing.

It was at the rink that the duo met Barbara Smith, a professional teacher who Faith describes as "hard and very professional. Someone who Bob and I owe a lot to."

## NEW INSTRUCTOR

Working under Smith's rigid training program, the team became more proficient, learning complicated twirls and spins associated with freestyle and other type skating.

Problems developed again. The rink was only 40 feet wide and in order to perform such dances as the tango, 75 was required. Nothing could be done.

With state championships approaching, judges decided that the husband and wife team were of sufficient quality to participate.

Delighted at hearing the news, the two began working on their dance routine. Then another snag developed, since neither Schofield's or Barbers Point's rinks met with Roller Skaters of America rules, another rink had to be built.

The Bloch Arena provided the answer. Officials of the arena provided the association with the use of the basketball court as long as the skaters brought their own surface.

The work began, masonite boards were found and then brought to the arena. They were laid down and then taped together. "We didn't have enough boards to cover the whole floor but we had enough to make a sizable skating area and the surface turned out great," recalls Faith.

Facing 15 to 20 year veterans of the rink, the couple recalled their only thought as they began their championship performance, "For goodness sake, just let us place."

It seemed that no sooner had it started than it ended, contestants awaited the news. Then the word came: Bob had taken the men's figure competition. But that wasn't all, the judge announced that as a team the two took the overall dance competition. And if that wasn't enough, their daughter, Kim, placed third in the freestyle event.

## NATIONAL FINALS

As winners of the State championships, Bob and Faith are now eligible to enter the National Championships in Oregon this year but, Faith resignedly admitted, "Bob and I won't be able to make it this year; maybe if we win again next year, we'll be able to go then."

Despite her age, Faith feels that she has the capabilities of becoming a better skater. "No one is ever too old for skates," she claims. "A lot of housewives sit back and get fat and complain that there's nothing to do. Here I am a 43-year-old grandmother skating against teenagers; there is positively no excuse for doing nothing and getting fat!"

Both are enthusiastic about getting Marines and dependents interested in the sport. In fact, anyone interested in the sport is invited by the Skinners to call them at home, 254-3422, for advice and information.

Tots as young as two years-old can skate, claims the couple. In Faith's own words, "Don't wait; skate."

After only three years of experience and already a state championship behind her belt, the advice would undoubtedly be considered rock solid.



Photo By Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni, Jr.

**PRIZE WINNING FORM** — Bob and Faith Skinner show the team skating style that captured the overall dance competition in the Hawaii state roller skating championships. Bob also placed

first in the men's figure event and the couple's daughter, Kim, placed third in the freestyle class.

## Raiders finish as league champs with 13-2 record

# Raiders zonk Stretch-and-Sew in fem softball season finale

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — The Mike McCormick Raiders trounced Stretch-and-Sew Fabrics 15-5 Sunday finishing off the season for the Women's Softball League.

It was a happy day for the Raiders as they finished in first place with a near perfect 13-2 season. But for Stretch-and-Sew it was a sad day in Mudville as they completed the season in the six-team league cellar with a 0-15 record.

### FIRST BLOOD

Brenda Brunson of Stretch-and-Sew started off the batting order with a walk. Kathy Schietzelt followed with a line drive single to left field. Virginia Brink then flew out to left field and the throw

to second caught Brunson leaning the wrong way for the second out. Cathy Kruschwitz drove a hard ground ball down the third base line that should have been a single at first. But it rolled to the left field fence and before the ball could reach home, two runs had crossed the plate to give the Raiders the lead. Trudy Mott grounded out to end the inning.

### HOME BUT OUT

Gail Sunderlind of Mike McCormick started off their half of the inning with a line drive double to left center. Nancy Beck grounded out to first base but gave Sunderland her chance to hot-foot it home for the score—she thought. To her bewilderment, and the fans, the umpire had called her out because she left second base before the pitched ball had reached

the plate. Momentum stopped as Sam Shettler flew out to left field for the last out.

The Fabrics fans stretched their lead in the second to five with the help of Raider errors.

### CLOSING THE GAP

It wasn't until the bottom of the second that the Raiders took serious stock of the situation and started their comeback. Barb Smith, the Raiders' third baseman, smashed a hard line drive deep into left field that brought in two of her teammates to change the score to 5-2.

As well as improving their early game hitting, the Raiders began to get tough in the field when Marcia Wickham struck out the side in the third.

### HITTING RAMPAGE

The tide changed during the bottom of the third as Raider hitting began to shine. With two teammates on base, Wickham helped win her own ball game by smashing a line drive to right field that brought in a run and left scorers on second and third. Sam Shettler then doubled and tallied two more scores. Mary Decruz drove a line drive to right center that brought Shettler home, but found Decruz tagged out at second. Then Georgette Dube and Chris Edgar both singled. Smith came to the plate and slammed a triple that brought two more runs in for the Raiders and four RBIs for the game. Sunderlind came up and singled to score Smith and upped the score to 12-5 in favor of the Raiders.

The top of the fourth found Wickham in good form, striking out the first batter. Lorrai Smith then popped out to the infield for the second out. In what seemed like a desperate last chance, Diane McFall hit a slow bobbler to third base that she beat out just by inches. Then, just as the Stretch-and-Sew team was starting to begin a comeback, Raider shortstop Sunderlind dived into the dirt to literally steal what looked like a base hit from the bat of Trudy Mott.

### NO SLACK

The Raiders didn't let up during the bottom of the fourth as they chalked up three more runs to advance the score to a staggering 15-5.

Because of the 10 run rule, the Fabrics had to score at least one run in the top of the fifth to keep the ball game alive. Their last hope came when McFall beat out a bunt to first. Then it was over. A strike out by Wickham and two ground outs finished the ball game, and a hard softball season for the women.

## Compiles record in 28 months

# 'Top' jogger trots to 4,808-mile mark

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

**CAMP SMITH** — Four thousand, eight hundred, eight miles is a long way for one person to run. Especially if the distance is covered in 28 months.

Master Sergeant Bill Gardner, Communications-Electronics, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, has made this amazing accomplishment wearing out five pair of shoes in the process.

"I got here at 2100 on the 17th of April, 1972, and started my first four miles the next afternoon," stated the 39-year-old career Marine.

A member of the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners Club in Hawaii, he runs most every race they have scheduled. The club holds a race every two weeks on Sunday from one mile to a marathon.

The Top boasts a 100 per cent participation in club races this year thus far.

"I was never really interested in how fast I could run until I got here and got in some of the races," he mentioned. "Before, I was just happy to go run for about an hour or jog about 10 miles. I've been running for fun for about 12 years and if I would have gotten serious about it then, I would be a lot faster. I just got serious about it a year ago."

Another reason the Top runs is, "It takes my mind off work. It helps me keep healthy and certainly relaxes my mind." He boasts the best of just more than five minutes for the mile run and just more than 19 minutes for the Physical Fitness Test's (PFT's) three mile course. He feels as though he can make it under 19 minutes now.

"I prefer running with someone so long as they don't try to run on the same ground I am. I think it makes it easier running with someone because it takes the boredom out of it. It's a big motivator," he emphasized. "I find I get better times running with someone than just out on the hill by myself."

"I don't think I'll ever stop running now," he added quickly. "I think everyone ought to do something to stay in shape, but do something they like to do. People should have a sport other than booze or watching TV."

A dedicated runner, Gardner strongly feels more people would be interested in local races if the command would gain an interest in them.

No one knows when and where he will run his last mile. Not even the Top.



MARCELINO TIMBANG

# What makes you tick?

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — More than one young man has been lured to the sea going life after reading the famous words, "Join The Navy And See The World."

One who answered is Marcelino Timbang, an aviation storekeeper with the Naval supply section here. After reading the popular recruiting poster in his home town he decided to put the Navy to the test and prove them right or wrong.

Timbang was on his way to a different part of the world one day after he enlisted. When his plane took off to deliver the young man into the hands of the U.S. Navy, Timbang took a long last look at his home town of Cavite, a small town in the Philippine Islands. Arriving in San Diego for boot camp, he had traveled more than 7,000 miles from his home town and was in a land quite new to him.

Coming to America was part of a dream come true since the suntanned Filipino had always wondered what life would be like on the other side of the world.

Looking back on boot camp as "a very tough and challenging experience," Timbang recalled his first permanent duty station with mixed feelings. Permanent may not be the best way to describe that station, the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Spending more than two-and-a-half years on the huge "floating city," Timbang found himself in a torrid state of boredom on his off-duty hours. To combat the boredom, he started spending more of his leisure time at the aviation supply shop learning the trade which the Navy chose for him.

One relief while at sea was to pull into a liberty port and be granted a weekend pass. This fulfilled his second hope, to see the world. There wasn't a Free World port in Southeast Asia that he didn't visit.

After completing his tenure at sea, he was assigned to the Naval Supply Section here. He mused on the change of pace from wet to dry duty. "I enjoy being on land much more than I do at sea. Being at sea is lonely and you are away from your wife and children which is the worst part of the whole deal."

Here for almost two years now, Timbang has some definite feelings on his new home: "Customs here are really much the same as in the Philippines. The biggest difference is the languages that are spoken and then I'd have to say that the American standard of living is about one step higher than any other country that I have visited."

Really getting into his work on the Constellation seems to have payed off since he was just selected as the Sailor of the Month here on the Air Station. He enjoys his work and gets "a great sense of satisfaction performing his job."

He reflected on the validity of the recruiting poster that had changed his life and explained, "Well, I have seen quite a lot of the world and have found what might be a new home for my wife and little girl. I don't think that I'll ever regret making the decision to join the U.S. Navy."

The sailor who believed a recruiting poster ticks to a new and changing world around him which takes care of you if you take care of it.

What makes you tick?



# Local locomotion

## Clubs

**CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB**  
**SATURDAY** - Listen to a variety of sounds by the River Street Gang from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dinner served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** - All SNCOs to meet the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. Time to be announced.

**WEDNESDAY** - Dinner served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB**  
**TODAY** - Listen to the rock sounds of the Velvetones from 8 p.m. until midnight.

**TUESDAY** - Go-Go girls in the noon bar from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**K-BAY SNCO CLUB**  
**TODAY** - The Advocates of Sound will perform in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - Soul night with sounds by Magic, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**TUESDAY** - C&W fans can welcome Buddy Varnell back to the Club again beginning at 5:30 p.m. He'll be pickin' until 8:30 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Q will be on hand from 5:30 p.m. until 8.

**CLUB NOTE** - Tickets for the Marine Corps Ball are now on sale at the Club office.

## Karate classes

Students of the martial arts can train in Goju Kai karate on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the First Marine Brigade Training Barracks, building 1032. Classes will be held on the third deck from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The course will be open to anyone who is at least 16-years-old. Call 257-3168 to register.

## Visit a ship

A Navy destroyer will be open for public visiting at Pearl Harbor Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors are asked to enter and exit through Nimitz Gate, where they will be directed to the ship's pier.

## Church services

### K-BAY

**CATHOLIC:** Saturday - 8 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 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.

## Free organ lessons

Free organ lessons will be given at K-Bay starting Thursday. Adult classes will be Thursday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. and children's classes will be Thursday mornings beginning at 9 a.m. For further information contact the Family Services Center at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

## Bible School program

**CAMP SMITH** - The Camp Smith Chapel will sponsor a Vacation Bible School Program from Aug. 5 to 9 at 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Manana Housing Area in Pearl City.

The program will be for children in Kindergarten through sixth grade with a limited enrollment of the first 100 children.

For further information, details and registration forms, contact Chaplain Kimble at the Camp Smith Chapel (477-5098).

## Education

Honolulu Community College will offer a refresher course in airframes and powerplants. It will prepare students to take the examination for the FAA A&P license and at least 18 months experience in airframes and powerplants is needed to participate in the class. For further information contact the K-Bay Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

Applications are being accepted for the Pepperdine University of Los Angeles programs that lead to a Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts in Education.

The business programs (B & H) take from 12 to 16 months to complete and are held on evenings and weekends. An undergraduate degree, not necessarily in business, is a prerequisite. The classroom will be at a point nearest to the largest number of students.

It takes one year to complete the education programs and classes are held on the weekends at Tripler Hospital and Schofield Barracks. An undergraduate degree is also required but there are no course prerequisites. Both programs can be funded by VA or Tuition Assistance. For details contact the K-Bay Joint Education Center, 257-2061.

## In the news

### CAMP SMITH

SSgt. Jack L. Little and Sgt. Willard D. Blair received meritorious mast. Little is the Maintenance Chief for the Rifle Range and Blair

from Charlotte, N.C. Blair works in the Travel section for Disbursing and comes from Fairborn, Ohio.



LITTLE

Civilian workers receiving certificates for outstanding performance of duty while assigned to various work sections at Camp Smith are: Mrs. Martha C. Kools, Camp Comptroller; Mrs. Elaine N. Simmons, Force Adjutant; Mrs. Ramona A. Stone, Force Adjutant; Mrs. Margaret K. Perkins, AC/S, G-3; Mrs. Georgina S. Omon, Automated Services Center; Mrs. Hazel H. Esposito, Battalion S-4; and Mrs. Janet S. Yamada, Camp Comptroller.

PFC Allen Benjamin received his GED certificate. The Lancaster, Pa., native is assigned to Force Graphics.



SANDOVAL

Cpl. Miguel A. Sandoval, Service Company, H&S Bn., Company Office, picked up his second stripe meritoriously. The 19-month veteran hails from Los Angeles.

Cpl. Jack A. Wright, Rifle Range Detail, picked up his second stripe meritoriously and is from Albion, Mich. Wright is a veteran of 26 months in the Corps.



WRIGHT

MEDEIROS

MSgt. Raleigh J. Medeiros was awarded a Certificate of Commendation for his outstanding performance of duty from January 1973 to July 1974 as NCOIC of the Range Training Facility. The certificate cited him for setting up an effective training program during this time and ensuring proper safety measures and professionalism of range personnel.

SSgt. Richard Duperior, FMFPac Command Center, received his 2,000 mile running award. The Eagle Butte, S.D., native is a Corps vet of eight and one-half years.

GySgt. Clarence R. Drake Jr. received a Certificate of Commendation from the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. He is the Classified Files Chief.



DRAKE

LCpl. Alton Sargent, PMO, received a Meritorious Mast and was selected as the military policeman of the month for June. He is a native of Stockton Springs, Maine.

MSgt. Clinton E. Davenport, G-2, was promoted to his present rank. The 14-year veteran is from Decatur, Ill.

Sgt. Terry Laird and "Pat" Patterson were promoted to their present rank. Laird works at Camp Supply and is from Bachiff, Texas and

Patterson is employed at the FMFPac Communications Center. He's from Portsmouth, Ohio.

LCpls. Danny Bryant and Benjamin Allen were promoted to their present rank. Both work in G-4. Bryant is from Servierville, Tenn., and Allen is from Memphis.

### PEARL HARBOR

Jesse J. Gomez, who is presently assigned to Security Company for duties as a Sergeant of the Guard, earned his third stripe. Herman L. Kaauamo was also promoted to sergeant. He too is a member of Security Company and a Sergeant of the Guard. Raymond McFadden was another who picked up the top junior enlisted rank. He is presently assigned to CINCPACFLT for duties as an Orderly/Driver.

The following personnel have been promoted to their present ranks and are assigned to Security Company for duties as Marine Security Guards: LCpl. Daniel R. Belanger, LCpl. Anthony G. Francis, LCpl. Michael D. Gillean, LCpl. Floyd K. Kendrick, PFC John H. Collins, PFC Billy J. Crawford.

LCpl. Edmond J. Austin was promoted to his present rank in June 1974. He is presently assigned to CINCPACFLT.

LCpl. Daniel W. Carper Jr. was promoted to his present rank and is presently assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment for duties as a Marine Security Guard.

LCpls. Gregory L. Warner, James Hoever and Mario E. De Pau Jr. were promoted to their present ranks last month. They are assigned to the Correctional Center for duties.

Second Lieutenant Chester C. Mattox completed his 1,000 miles as a member of the 100 mile club. Mattox has been serving as the corrections officer for Pearl Harbor but was recently transferred to MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for similar type duties.

### K-BAY

#### H&S

The following personnel have received meritorious masts: Cpl. Gregg A. Werner, Cpl. Gary K. Hupfer, LCpl. Robert P. Richardson, LCpl. Dennis L. Bottorff, LCpl. Max E. Atencio Jr., LCpl. James M. Stomba and LCpl. Michael D. Jefferies.

Cpl. Rodney W. Ben picked up his second stripe meritoriously. LCpls. Jeffrey A. Schueler and Bobby Collins were both promoted to their present ranks meritoriously.

### HQS BRIGADE

The following personnel were promoted to sergeant: Randy J. Newby, John W. Young II, Ronald J. Mertens, Terry A. Trolinger, David J. Brown, James A. Brown, Lloyd B. Barrow, William T. Pearce and Ronald R. Keef.

### RED CROSS VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Rosanne Gibson was chosen as the Red Cross volunteer of the month and works in the Dispensary.



GIBSON

1/12

A member of the survey, meteorological section, Rod DeVore was advanced meritoriously to corporal. An Iowan, he is 20

### DIPLOMAS

Saint Louis High School diplomas were awarded to Mrs. Carmen Graham, wife of H&S Gunnery Sergeant Jerry C. Graham, Corporal Michael Boettner of VMFA-212, a 19-year old Floridian, and PSB's Sergeant Gary Francisco, a 20-year-old Ohio native.

### HMH-463

Michael Murdock, a personnel records clerk, was meritoriously advanced to corporal. A graduate of John L. McClellan High School in Little Rock, Ark., he reported to K-Bay in February 1973. His wife Rebecca resides in Little Rock.

## K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY	Ht.
High..... 2:27 p.m.	2.3
Low..... 2:53 a.m.	.3
High..... 12:51 p.m.	4.1
Low..... 6:45 p.m.	.8
SUNDAY	Ht.
High..... 2:59 p.m.	2.4
Low..... 3:51 a.m.	.3
High..... 10:39 p.m.	.9

## Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 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. (Outdoor)	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

1. **PLAY IT AGAIN SAM** - Woody Allen, PG, comedy
2. **LIGHTNING SWORDS OF DEATH** - Goh Kato, R, drama
3. **CHARLOTTE'S WEB** - Debbie Reynolds, Henry Gibson, G, musical
4. **THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.** - Gary Grimes, PG, western
5. **THE SERPENT** - Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda, PG, drama
6. **PAPER MOON** - Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, PG, comedy
7. **ASSASSIN** - Ian Hendry, Edward Judd, none, suspense
8. **THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID** - Cliff Robertson, PG, western
9. **THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF** - Kerwin Mathews, PG, drama
10. **LOVIN' MOLLY** - Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges, R, drama
11. **\*FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** - Topol, G, musical
12. **MISTRESS PAMELA** - Julian Barnes, Anna Quayle, R, romantic force

\*Extra long running time.

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*. Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

Photo courtesy Playboy

**DEADLINE:** 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication.

All ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All housing ads (both rental and for sale) must be cleared through the Housing Referral Office.

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the 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, Calif. 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.

Housing Office approval \_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SPONSOR'S RANK \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(during working hours) (after working hours) (anytime)  
(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the mail, for authenticity.)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME \_\_\_\_\_

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible) \_\_\_\_\_

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SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(ads must be signed)