## **MACS-2** relocates to Beaufort, S.C.

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

A sense of history being made could be felt in the air around Dewey Square Friday as the colors of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 were marched off the parade deck and folded, ending more than 40 years in Hawaii.

Military leaders, Marines, sailors, and numerous guests filled the bleachers of the square to witness the relocation ceremony of the squadron to Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.

For two MACS-2 Marines, the ceremony not only meant the end

For two MACS-2 Marines, the ceremony not only meant the end of their unit in Hawaii, it also meant the end of their careers. Master Sgt. Charles C. Ragland and GySgt. Walter D. Sawyer Jr., retired during the ceremony. LtCol. Dave Beasley Jr., who was the commanding officer of MACS-2, was very proud of the unit's history he is passing on to the new commanding officer at MCAS Beaufort.

"I think we did a superb job, which is a tribute to the men and women we have in our squadron,"

which is a tribute to the men and women we have in our squadron," Beaseley said.

Unlike other units which have relocated from here, only the colors and name will go to Beaufort. The colors will go to MACS-5, which will be disbanded and will

take on the MACS-2 name July I.

The mission of MACS-2 is to provide air surveillance and control of aircraft and surface-to-air missiles for anti-air warfare in support of the Fleet Marine Force.

"With the downsizing of the Marine Corps, only the four senior MACS will continue operations," explained Capt. Santo Polizzi, who was the MACS-2 operations officer. During the ceremony LtGen.

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During the ceremony LtGen.
H.C. Stackpole III, commander
Marine Forces Pacific, and BGen.
C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding
general, 1st Marine Expeditionary
Brigade, both spoke highly of the
squadron and the spirit the men
and women of the squadron
fostered.

Although the squadron's history stretches back to 1944, many of the current Marines added a new chapter to the squadron's history in grand style. During Operations Desert Shield/Storm, the squadron Desert Shield/Storm, the squadron provided almost 50 percent of all air control and surveillance around the Marine forces in Saudi Arabia and supported the move into Kuwait.

After the squadron's return to Kaneohe Bay, the Marines prepared the relocation of the squadron.

squadron.

The ceremony wasn't the first time the squadron has moved. It has a long history of going wherever it's needed.



Marine Air Control Squadron-2 Colors marched of Dewey Square for the last time. They will relocate in Beaufort, S.C.

# Brush fire burns eight acres

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez

At 10:08 a.m., June 10, the Station Fire Department responded to a fire burning on Kansas Tower hill.

hill.

The fire was apparently started by improperly discarded smoking material, explained district chief. Arnold Yuen. This, coupled with the dry brush, caused the fire. If it wouldn't have been for the large amount of cooperation, it could have destroyed more than wild land.

Although the fire took approximately five hours to extinguish, it did not cause any damage other than the burned land.

"Approximately eight acres of land were burned," Yuen explained.

"But it could have been more if weren't for all the help we received from the Marines."

The fire rekindled the next day, but was put out within a couple of hours, causing no further damage.

"It rekindled probably due to deep seeded fire inside tree branches," said Fire Department the fire trucks."

Captain Rodney Whittington.

"The wind probably caused it to rekindle."

The Station Fire Department worked in conjunction with Marines from Station Operations and Maintenance, Squadron to capilly put out both fires.

Marines from Crash Fire and Rescue personnel also provided containment and confinement of the fire.

"It think one of the biggest reasons the fire was put out so quickly was the fact that free everybody worked as a team," Gobin said. "The SAR bird, the range personnel and all the fire department personnel and all the fire department personnel and all the fire department by supplying water from one P-19 to deep seeded fire inside tree branches," said Fire Department the fire trucks."

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The range coaches were able to use their wild land fire fighting skills at the fire.

"Each one of the coaches must go through a wild land fire fighting course and their training was very helpful," said GySgt. Henry Sherrer, Rifle Range NCOIC.

Another reason the fire was put out in such a short time was the

out in such a short time was the expeditious form the SAR helicopters transported water to

'We received the alarm and were "We received the alarm and were in the airplane about five minutes later," said Capt. Tim Tocwish, copilot of a Search and Rescue helicopter on scene.

Two and half hours later, two SAR helicopters had dumped 50 fire buckets full of water on the

fire buckets full of water on the fire.

"Each water bucket contains approximately 300 gallons of water," Toewish explained.

The SAR CH-46 helicopter made continuous trips to the ocean to gather water with the fire buckets. This action not only reduced the chances of the fire spreading but it also reduced the amount of water wasted in putting out the fire.

asted in putting out the fire. Because of the drought Hawaii Because of the drought Hawaii is experiencing according to B.J. Wilson, Board of Water Supply, alternate methods, other than using potable water, are being looked at to extinguish fires.

"The water coming directly from

water hydrants directly decreases our water supply, which is already low," he said.

have contributed to the rapid

## New Commissar to open Tuesda

Paul Schneick

The must swatted facility meanly 40,000 square feet, most than triple the size of the current 3,300 square foot store. The current commissary was builtin 1943 to house an angine overhaul shop and was later converted to a commissary. Saturday will be the last day of shopping at the current commissary. In order to prepare feet the grand opening, the commissary will not be

#### After the children were evacuated from the child development center, they sat and watched the fire.

## British Forces of Hong Kong begin training here

By Joint Public Affairs Office

A company-sized element of the British Forces Hong Kong (BFHK), began training with the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, Tuesday as part of the three-week long Exercise Union Pacific

The annual exercise will emphasize small unit infantry training employing amphibious, jungle, mountain and helicopter operations.

Some of the highlights of the training will include helo casting, fast roping, live fires, a battalion field exercise, and an amphibious

Through the training, 3/3 hopes to demonstrate how the Marine Corps operates and familiarize the BFHK personnel with Marine Corps weapons and equipment.

The exercise will end July 6.

# **NQLB:** BayFest

By Joint Public Affairs Office

Speakers from the Military Police Department and Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be featured at the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting next Thursday. The topic for MWR will be BayFest '98.

The NQLB meeting will be held at building 267, the Training and Audio Visual Center (TAVSC), in classroom 1, at 7 p.m. The meeting will last about two hours.

Those who attend the meeting will have a chance to enter a drawing. MWR is donating two tickets for a free dinner at either the Enlisted, Staff NCO or Officers Clubs.

Following the presentations by the Military Police

Department and MWR, the floor will be open for other issues brought up by attendees. The importance of those issues are prioritized by a vote from the attendees.

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board was designed by the commanding officer of the air station as a means for the air station community to

sir station as a means for the air station community to address quality of life issues. Besides the monthly meetings, quality of life issues may be addressed by filling out NQLB suggestion forms located at several places on the air station like the commissary and exchange. "We need support to do some good," explained MSgt. Joseph Giardino, chairman of NQLB. "I encourage everyone to come See NQLB. A-6

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## 43 days left until Bayfest '93

Sponsorship opportunities are now available for the fourth annual Kaneohe BayFest, conducted by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

BayFest '93, slated for July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at the air station, is expected to draw up to 50,000 during its three-day run. Open to the public, the event will feature a carnival, water sports competition, a diaper derby, swimsuit competition, auto and motorcycle shows, and top mainland and local entertainers.

Sponsorships are also available for another popular

part of BayFest, the Health & Fitness Fair and Product Expo. The Fair features health screenings, health/fitness related product booths, and fitness-oriented materials.

A variety of sponsorship price categories are still available for both events, ranging from Exhibitor to Title Sponsor. Non-profit groups may also participate in the Health & Fitness Fair at a nominal fee

Interested businesses/groups should call Kawika Halbrook, Commercial Sponsorship Coordinator at 254-2562 or 254-2466. Non-profit groups should call Dan Dufrene at 254-6500.

## Blotter

• Three Marines were apprehended for DUI/. A Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted a blood alcohol content of 063. Two Marines

refused testing.

Two civilians were involved in a verbal altercation aboard the air station. One civilian stated that the other civilian attempted to run her over with her vehicle. Another civilian standing by pulled her from the vehicle's path and subsequently was struck by the vehicle. The civilian was treated at Kaiser Permanente for strained ligaments and released.

• A bomb threat was reported from a barracks aboard the air station. A search of the barracks was conducted which revealed no

• It was reported to Military Police that Marines were involved Police that Marines were involved in a fight adjacent Building 1089. The fight was broken by the SDO of Barracks 1655. Four Marines were apprehended and transported to MPD. One Marine stated that while walking back from the Enlisted Club he and another

Enlisted Club he and another Marine were surrounded and then assaulted by a group of Marines. One Marine was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center where he received eight sutures above his left eye and was treated for a dislocated shoulder.

• A Marine stated that within the past month he observed his wife smoke marijuana on two occasions within their quarters. A permissive search was conducted of the quarters which resulted in the seizure of a handmade aluminum foil pipe which contained an unidentified charred residue.

# Utilities

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## Paper's deadline

Editor's note: To all those who take time to submit material for your newspaper, the next deadline is Thursday, June 17, at noon for the June 24 issue. The Hawaii Marine appreciates all the outside help it's been receiving—all the information that you have been providing us, especially during

these times when we are short-handed. Please continue to support your base newspaper. Submit all noteworthy information to us by Thursday noon, the week prior to publication, to ensure it will receive prompt attention.

Thank You Hawaii Marine

# LtGen. Stackpole recognizes Hospital Corps' 95th anniversary

All Marines and sailors of Marine Forces Pacific join me in expressing congratulations and sincere beat wishes to the members of the Navy Hospital Corps celebrating your 95th anniversary today with well-deserved pride.

During the past year, the dedicated men and women of the Navy Hospital Corps have trained hard, provided superior health care to our Marines and sailors and their families and ministered to the innocent victims of disasters. Hospital corpsman were with Marines in Somalia during Operation Restore Hope continuing a tradition of excellence which began in 1898.

Through rigorous training, the hardships of deployment and the ultimate test under fire, many of us owe our health and very lives to the skills and courage of our "Docs."

I wish you continued success in every endeavor and hope the bond between corpsman and Marines remains forever a symbol of comradeship in the profession of arms.

LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III Commander of Marine Forces Pacific

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## You may need more than CHAMPUS to cover costs

Tripler Army Medical Center

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a series of Tripler articles that will discuss budget cuts and their impact on health

with Tripler's budget being cut by \$9.5 million in FY94, there is a possibility that more use will be made of CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services). If that's true and you are CHAMPUS eligible, you may need to ask yourself, "Do I need a health insurance policy to supplement my CHAMPUS benefits?"

That's a good question. One that only you can answer.

CHAMPUS covers a lot—but it isn't free. After receiving health care from a civilian source and having CHAMPUS pay its share of your medical bills, the costs that are left will be your responsibility.

are left will be your responsibility.
You have a choice. You can pay those costs out of your pocket, or you can buy an insurance policy that will pick up most or all of the remaining expenses.

Policies that are specifically designed to pay after CHAMPUS has paid the government's share of your civilian health care costs are called CHAMPUS supplemental policies. They're offered by military associations and private firms, and have no

Each CHAMPUS supplemental policy has its own rate structure and rules about eligibility, level of benefit coverage, deductibles, coverage of long-term illness, etc. It'll be up to you to decide which plan—if any— is best suited to your needs.

Here are some questions you should ask when shopping for CHAMPUS supplemental policies:

\* Is there a deductible you must meet before the supplement will begin paying?

\* Is there a maximum limit on

benefits (lifetime, annual, type of

\* Is there a limit on the number of days of inpatient care the plan will cover (lifetime, annual, consecutive, etc.)?

\* Will the plan cover amounts beyond what CHAMPUS allows?

Does the plan cover inpatient care? Outpatient care? Long-term care?

connection to CHAMPUS, to the cover you overseas? If you are Defense Department, or to any overseas, you may not incur any other agency of the federal disallowed charges, because CHAMPUS pays billed charges

\* Do you have a family history of disabling illnesses?

\* Do you have easy access to military medical care in your immediate vicinity?

\* What type of military medical care is available nearby (emergency, inpatient, outpatient only, etc.)?

\* Does the nearest military

\* Does the nearest military medical facility treat family members (some treat only activeduty service members)?

Does the military medical facility in your area have a health care finder/participating provider program?

Does the nearest military medical facility have Partnership providers (civilian providers of care who work in the military hospital and charge less than the CHAMPUS allowable charge for their services; the patient pays no cost-share for their care)?

term care?

\* Does the plan pay for services that aren't covered by CHAMPUS (such as cosmetic surgery)?

\* Does the plan specifically not cover other conditions (mental health, OB/Gyn, cancer, etc.)?

\* Do you have other primary health insurance—and if you dowill it together with CHAMPUS, pay all of your medical bills?

\* Will the supplemental plan

cost-share for their care)?

\* Are there anny CHAMPUS test or demonstration projects currently under way in your area (such as the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative being tested in Hawaii, Catchment Area Management, or Preferred Provider programs, etc.) that might affect how you use your CHAMPUS benefits?

\* Is there a PRIMUS/NAVCARE clinic in your area?

\* Does the plan convert to a Medicare supplement?

\* If the plan converts to Medicare, must it be in force as a CHAMPUS supplement for any specified length of time before conversion?

\* Will the plan pay the CHAMPUS deductible—even at the new increased 1991 levels of \$150 for an individual and \$300 for the whole family?

\* Will the plan pay the patient's cost-share under the CHAMPUS diagnosis-related group (DRG) navment system?

\* What are the membership fees (annual, lifetime, etc.) when you join the organization that sponsors the plan?

\* What are the supplemental policy's premium payment options (monthly, semiannual, quarterly, annual)? Can you use a credit card to charge the premiums?

\* Can your premium payments be increased? If so, under what conditions?

\* Does the plan offer rates.

\* Does the plan offer rates based on military status (active duty or retired), or based on an age scale? If determined by age, what is the scale?

\* Are you a smoker? Does the plan you're considering have higher rates for smokers?

\* If you're a member of an active-duty family, do you need a CHAMPUS supplement for inpatient care (considering that all you pay the hospital is a small,

flat daily rate—currently \$9.30—plus the cost of any non-covered services; and the hospital must accept your cost-share plus the CHAMPUS payment as payment in full)?

in full)?

\* Remember that, under CHAMPUS, there is a "catastrophic cap" or upper limit placed on the amount the beneficiary must pay for "out of pocket costa" in any fiscal year (October 1 through September 30). For family members of active duty personnel, the maximum family liability is \$1,000 for deductibles and cost-shares based on the allowed charges. The limit for all other CHAMPUS eligible families is \$7,500. This may affect your decision as to whether you would want to pay for a supplemental policy. policy.

\* Do civilian providers of care in your area generally participate in CHAMPUS (that is, do they accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as their full fee—or do they sometimes charge more than the CHAMPUS allowable)?

\* Does the supplemental plan automatically cover the service member when he or she retires?

insurance policy—and which one to buy—are decisions only you can make. So, get as many facts as possible before choosing among the many policies that are available.

If anyone has questions about CHAMPUS and supplemental coverage call the nearest Health Benefits Advisor listed below:

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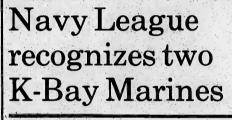
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By Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Each year the Navy League Awards presents distinguished military members with Career Sea Service awards. This year the recipients of two awards were Maj. Dan Stansbury, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade and MGySgt. Richard A. Rood, Headquarters, 3d Marines, 1st MEB. These awards are given to service members from the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard for outstanding performance throughout the year.

In order to be eligible for selection of these awards, military members must be nominated. Nominees must meet a minimum criteria.

criteria.

Nominees must have 10 years of active military service and must have served in the Hawaii area for at least one year. But mainly the selection is based on overall outstanding military performance and contribution to the command mission.

In addition, the members' off-duty community involvement must also be mentioned when nominated, unless their duties preclude significant community involvement.

"Although the award was given to me, it is actually my troops who deserve this award," said Maj. Dan Stansbury. "It is their outstanding performance and dedication that deserves to be recognized."

Stansbury received the John A Baker Award for being the outstanding officer within the Marine Corps in Hawaii for the past year.

past year.
"Basically the reason for me being nominated was because

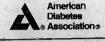
of my performance during the past year, but as I said before, it is those Marines who work for me who deserve to be recognized," said Stansbury, who is now the executive officer of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines.

At the time of his award he worked as 3/3's, S-3 officer. The recipient of the E.A. "Ned" O'Neil award was MGySgt.

Rood, who at the time of the award was operations chief, Headquarters, 3d Marines, was nominated for this award for his exemplary performance during the past year.

The two Marines, along with other recipients of the Career Sea Services Awards, were honored at the annual Honolulu Council Navy League of the United States awards ceremony, May 26.

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## Brush fires: results of carelessness

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Wild fires raging out of control can cause an appalling amount of

damage.

Each year it is estimated that more than four million acres are burned in wild fires. That's nearly

8,000 square miles...an area as large as the state of Massachusetts. This wasteful burning continues to happen mainly because of carelessness.

"Two basic sources of brush and side land fires are lightning and

"Two basic sources of brush and wild land fires are lightning and by people," said Bo Irvine, station fire protection specialist. "Here in Hawaii we have never had a fire start from lightning."

People can cause fires in many ways, both intentionally and accidentally. According to the Forest Service Department of Agriculture, "Over the country as a whole, by far, most of the fires and most of the damage are cause by people. Their acts are responsible for nine out of 10 wild land fires."

permission of the owners. Sad to say, a large number of fires are due to this cause.

Fortunately the other ways fires start can be prevented simply by being aware of ones surrounding and thinking before acting carelessly.

"Just by taking a few simple precautions, many fires can be prevented," Irvine said.

When driving, all smoking material should be kept inside the car. Even if cigarettes or matches have been put out, they should not been thrown outside.

"A good rule to go by is to keep the cigarette or match in your hand until it is cold to the touch," Irvine explained. "But in reality the guaranteed way to ensure you will not be causing a fire is to take your trash with you."

Although improperly discarding smoking material is the most obvious way people cause fires accidentally, there are others that many people don't even think about.

One of the leading causes of

One of the leading causes of accidental fires here in Hawaii is by people riding their motor bikes

by people riding their motor bikes in dry wild land areas.

"The engine of a bike gets so hot that it can start a fire," he explained. "When riding bikes in woodlands people need to be careful of not riding where area is too dry."

Cars with the motor running parked on dry grass areas can also cause fires.

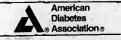
also cause fires.

"The catalytic converter gets so hot, and the sparks it lets out can cause a fire," Irvine explained. "One instance I recall, is a man parking his car on the grass while he stopped to watch another fire...he left his car running. When he turned to go back to his car, he realized his car was on fire."

Fires can start in many ways but the main reason is carelessness and simply the best way to prevent

but the main reason is carelessness and simply the best way to prevent fires is to be aware.

"Fires are very unpredictable and should be prevented at all cost. People should keep an eye open and notify the fire department or PMO if they have any reason to believe a person is in an area where they shouldn't be," Irvine said. To report a fire, call 471-7117.













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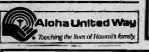
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"Because the wind was blowing it was important to control it as soon as it started," Yuen said. "If building. It went very smoothly, nobody would have seen it and I guess because the children saw reported it, the chances of it the fire and knew that it was spreading would have been real," she said.

circumvent the normal chain

of command or the normal procedures of the station facilities. What it is intended to do is to solve quality of life-problems when normal procedures haven't worked and

to serve as a place where station residents can suggest ways to improve the quality of life.

Some people may wonder if

"I was frightened so I moved quickly because I didn't want to get burned, but now I am not scared because the fire can't get us over here," said 4-year-old, Jennifer Monohan, who patiently sat waiting across the street from the child development center.

As the children sat across the street watching the fire fighters extinguishing the fire, the children began cheering them on.

They were saying, "Go helicopter go!"

NQLB really works. One of the most visible NQLB suggestions is now reality next to the sta-tion tennis courts — the Skate Park. The Skate Park was an NQLB suggestion about a

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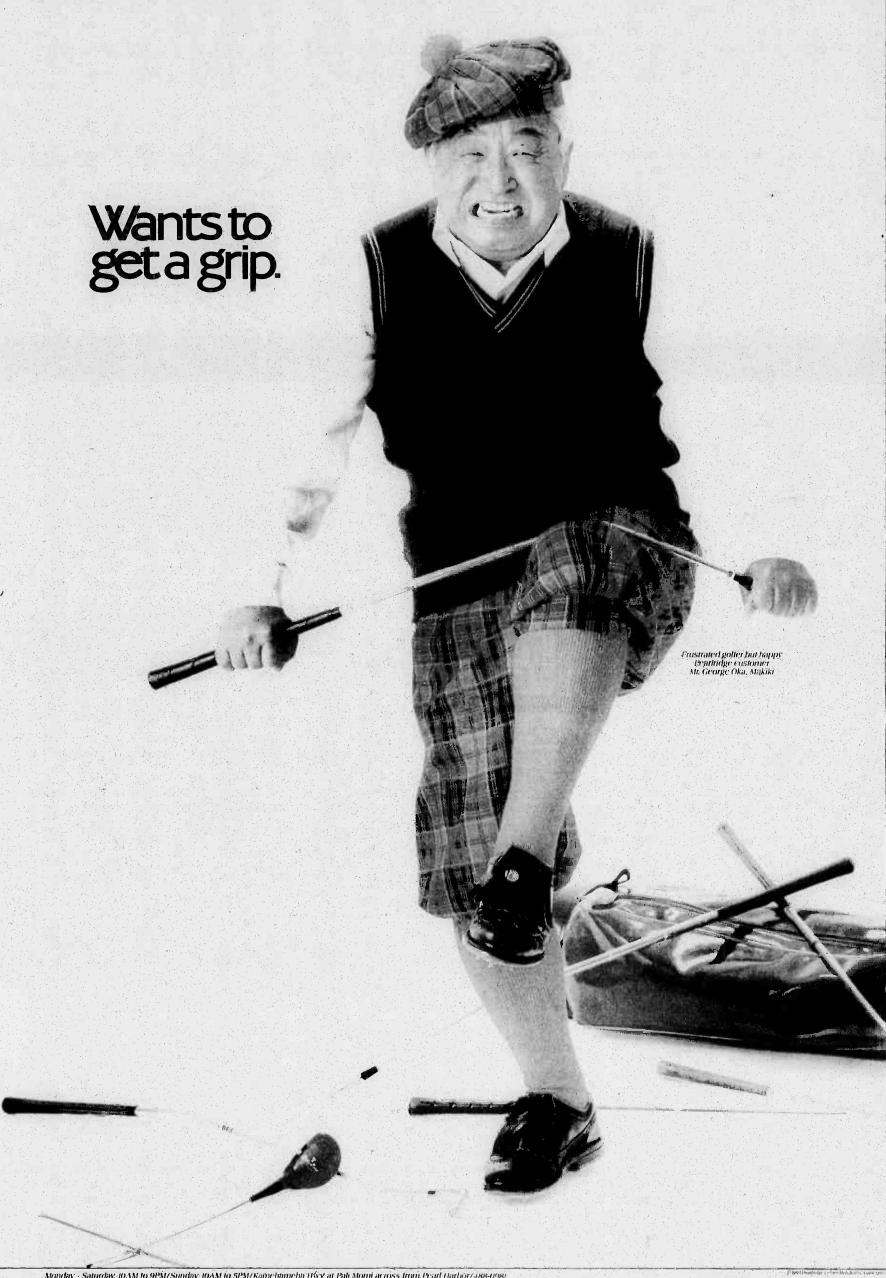
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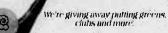


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## MSG duty offers world to Marines

By Sgt. Matt Hevezi

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.— Marines guard more than 140 American embassies, worldwide. No other service is entrusted with the security and protection of U.S. embassies.

And, just as our country is very selective about which service branch protects its embassies, so is the Corps about the caliber of Marine it chooses for Marine Security Guard duty.

Marines who seek assignments as Marine security guards must

Marines who seek assignments as Marine security guards must uphold the highest standards of integrity, said GySgt Joseph W. Gillery, a former Marine Security Guard detachment commander who served from 1989 to 1992 at American embassies in Tel Aviv, Israel and Nicosia, Cypress. "Integrity is job one, for Marine security guards," Gillery said. "Part of the job involves security inspections where the Marines are required to ensure all classified

required to ensure all classified material throughout the embassy are safeguarded and secured. They

are safeguarded and secured. They have to make sure all security regulations are followed."

"A Marine on duty has no friends," is an old saying the Marine security guards must adhere to, according to Gillery. Not all Marines possess the qualities needed to meet the high standards that come with the title of "Marine Security Guard."

Often, Marines on MSG duty must report embassy personnel who break security rules. Somend up losing their jobs, Gillery said.

said.

Besides the high-security work involved as a Marine Security Guard, a tour with MSG Battalion allows Marines to see and do things usually experienced by millionaires, Gillery said.

"They live in a Marine House, which is nothing like the common (bachelor enlisted quarters) that Marines are used to," Gillery said.

"Most of the Marines have private rooms with private bathrooms and the Marine House is fully furnished by the State Department. I'd say

the Marine House is fully furnished by the State Department. I'd say the housing situation is comparable to a general's housing, or at least a full-bird colonel.

"Marines get spoiled on this duty. Every Marine I've known who's come back (to the regular Corps), can't wait to go back on MSG duty," Gillery said.

The benefits don't stop there either, Gillery said, because while on MSG duty, Marines can take leave to any country where there

leave to any country where there is an American embassy. The network of those on MSG duty will often help Marines who visit, and find the best hotel accommodations at unheard of low prices.

And if the Marine House has room, visiting Marines from sister stations frequently stay there at

stations frequently stay there at little or no cost.

"I've been to just about every country in Europe," said Sgt. Richard T. Smith, a Marine who served three years on MSG duty in both Paris and Prague, Czechoslovakia. "Before I went on MSG duty I was in 2nd Battalion,

told me it was a good opportunity to see a different part of the world."

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Smith's time on MSG duty allowed him to meet important and influential people. He said that Marines interested in working for the FBI, police or CIA would benefit greatly from the many contacts through MSG.

"At MSG school, you meet a lot of people in the FBI and you work with people in the CIA," Smith said. "When I was stationed in Paris, the U.S. ambassador to France was Joe Rogers who is also one of the top 10 wealthiest men in America. He's an oil tycoon in Texas. He told all the Marines that were on duty there if we ever get out of the Corps, we'll have a job with him if we want to move to Texas."

MSG duty gives Marines skills

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MSG duty gives Marines skills and experience that will help them advance in their career and in the civilian world should they retire or separate from the Corps.
"Marines who make it to embassy duty will be in high standing in the Corps' eyes," Smith said. "And if you make it through an entire tour without stepping on your toes, then you can do just about anything. That's what the Marine Corps is looking for—Marines who can wear more than one hat."

According to Marine Corps order

According to Marine Corps order 1306.2M, Marines seeking assignment to MSG duty must at least meet the following requirements:

 Sergeants and below must be Sergeants and below must be unmarried and agree to remain so until end of MSG tour and have at least 32 months left on contract upon reporting to MSG school
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 Meet Marine Corps personal appearance standards
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LCpl. Robert Mitchell, Weapons Co., 3d Bn., 3d Marines, turns off the MILES gear after being "killed" by a sniper while LCpl. Jimmy Jones, Jr., (background left), Company A, 3d CEB, and Bryan Romesburg, Company A, 1st Bn., 12th Marines, search for the "enemy" who killed him.



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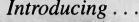
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## New family medical leave for DoD employees effective August 5

By Evelyn D. Harris

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, effective Aug. 5, applies to Department of Defense (DoD) civilians as well as to private sector

well as to private sector workers.
Ronald Sanders, principal director for civilian personnel policy at the Pentagon, said the law will apply to full-time DoD civilians and nonappropriated fund employees. The act does not cover temporary and intermittent employees.
The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) expects to issue implementing instructions in June.
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Guidelines for the program are in place. Sanders said the law guarantees employees up to 12 weeks unpaid leave following the birth of a child or the placement of a child or for the placement or for a seriously ill spouse, child or parent; or if the employee is seriously ill and has exhausted sick leave. Both parents are eligible for the leave.

Sanders said leave for parenthood must be taken within a year after the event. Although adoption processes sometimes require lengthy investments of time before the child is legally adopted, the law does not guarantee leave for this purpose. Employees who need leave before an adoption may ask their supervisors for permission to use annual leave or leave without pay, but such requests will be granted only at the supervisor's discretion, not under the family leave rules. OPM officials could not say whether the final rules will

under the family leave rules. OPM officials could not say whether the final rules will address this issue.

The family leave legislation also does not address bereavement leave. Currently, employees who need leave to deal with the death of a spouse, child or parent may use annual leave or request leave without pay. Supervisors use their own discretion to grant such leave. OPM officials don't know whether the final rules will address this issue. this issue.

The family leave legislation also does not address bereavement leave. Currently, employees who need leave without pay. Supervisors use their own discretion to grant such leave. OPM officials don't know whether the final regulations or separate guidance will address

guidance will address bereavement. "The main difference this new legislation makes is that now family leave is mandatory," said Sanders. "Before, it was done at the

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supervisor's discretion.

Another possible difference is
the length of time — up to 12
work weeks a year. DoD
supervisors have been

supervisors have been granting leave without pay when employees needed it for their own or their families' illness for a long time."

Employees can take up to 12 weeks of leave all at once or in increments called a "reduced leave schedule," he continued. Depending on the circumstances. they may continued. Depending on the circumstances, they may choose shorter work weeks or shorter days, using the family leave to take mornings or afternoons off while recupperating from an illness or caring for a dependent. The hours of leave taken by the employee under a reduced leave schedule will be subtracted hour-for-hour from the 12-week allowance.

Employers may require employees on reduced leave schedules to transfer to an alternative position with equivalent pay to accommodate intermittent leave.

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An employee may elect to substitute annual or sick leave for any part of the 12-week entitlement.

Workers' benefits continue while on family leave. DoD will continue to pay its share of an employee's health insurance premium, but employees must arrange their payments. Employees have some other responsibilities when they take family leave.

"If at all possible, they should give their bosses 30 days' advance notice of the time they will take leave;" said Sanders. "Of course, that isn't practical in an emergency." But it is possible in the case of a normal childbirth, adoption or foster parent situation, according to OPM's advisory.

DoD can require a medical

situation, according to OPM's advisory.

DoD can require a medical certification before and during the leave period, said Sanders. Also, DoD can ask for a second opinion, but the agency must pay for it.

In most cases, employees will return to their jobs after the leave. If that is not possible, DoD will find as similar a job as possible—same grade, status and working conditions, he said. He anticipates a slight increase in requests for family leave when people first learn

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leave when people first learn about the program.
"But after that, I believe things will settle down to a manageable level," he added.
"We will have to find ways of working around the loss of a valued employee. We may reassign another employee or approve overtime for the approve overtime for the approve overtime for the employee's co-workers — we'll find a way. "We are going to make this law work," Sanders promised.

## Airman helps save swimmer here

By SSgt. Kevin C. Karosich

Senior Airman Jerry Lewis, a Morse Systems Controller with the 6924 Electronic Security Group at Wheeler AAF, was enjoying a day at Pyramid Beach here April 26. It was his first time there, and he was enjoying every minute of it. Suddenly, amidst the sounds of the wind and waves, a cry for help came from the water. Lewis, who was boogie boarding

the wind and waves, a cry for help came from the water.

Lewis, who was boogie boarding approximately 90 feet off shore, wasn't sure it was for real. "I thought somebody was playing a joke," recalled Lewis. "I heard it again and saw a man go underwater." Lewis was 40 feet away from the man, who'd been caught in an strong undertoe. "I swam toward him as fast as I could," Lewis said.

When Lewis reached him, the man was exhuasted, so Lewis gave him his boogie board so he could rest and stay afloat. "He was too tired to hold on, so I held him above water until a lifeguard got to us," Lewis commented. Marine Corporal Carlos Gordian, a Fleet Assistance Program (FAP) Lifeguard arrived minutes later. Once all had caught their breath, they swam back to shore.

According to Marine Corporal Trey Tomlinson, another FAP Lifeguard assigned to Pyramid Beach that day, the 36-year-old man had actually tried to rescue

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his 11 year old son who'd been caught in the same undertoe. Nobody was aware where he was in the water, "When I got the boy in, he said his dad was still in the water," Tomlinson said. "That's when Gordian went in after him. Jerry was already there and assisted in getting the man in."

Luckily, no medical attention was needed for anyone involved. Matt Colapinto, Kaneohe Bay MCAS Water Safety manager, said rescues such as this occur at léast once a week at Pyramid Beach.

rescues such as this occur at least once a week at Pyramid Beach. "There's a strong rip-tide, or undertoe, which runs in front of the lifeguard station that pulls you out into the ocean," Colapinto said. "The shallow floor drops out and throws people off guard." Colapinto stressed, "people have to learn the best way to get out a rip-tide is swim parallel to

Colapinto stressed, people have to learn the best way to get out of a rip-tide is swim parallel to the beach and then swim towards it once you're out of the current. You'll know when you're out of the rip-tide because you won't feel like you're being sucked out into the ocean."

When it was all over, Lewis reflected on what happened. "I'm so glad I was there to help and that the man and his son weren't hurt." Colapinto graciously thanked Lewis for his humanitarian effort despite the danger involved. If it hadn't been for the quick response by the lifeguards and Lewis being in the water, the man probably wouldn't be here today.

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By Pam Warnken
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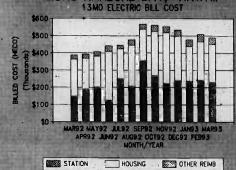
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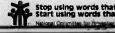
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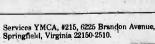
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## Software piracy alive in America

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Don't copy that floppy — or it could cost you in many ways.

The Software Publishers Association (SPA) estimates 22 percent of all programs in use in the United States are illegal copies. The cost of such abuse translates into about a \$1.2 billion loss in 1991.

The loss of money also translates

The loss of money also translates into lost jobs.
Although the United States is

much better at combating piracy than the rest of the world, an estimated \$12 billion is lost worldwide, unfortunately the vast majority of computer programs in use in the world, about 75 percent,

are American-made.

A significant amount of piracy goes on in respected businesses. The Business Software Alliance (BSA) estimates 40 percent of all business software is obtained illegally.

of course, even those who buy their software legally and follow the copyright laws are affected by piracy. The software makers have to make up for some of their losses

by charging more for the software they produce.

For people who use government computers, or have their own personal computers, being aware of program copyrights can avoid problems.

In recent years, copyright laws and the computers is a constant concern. "Most computer piracy is on broad-based applications like Enable or D-Base," Watkins explained. "Most piracy is a constant concern. "Most computer piracy is on broad-based applications like Enable or D-Base," Watkins explained. "Most piracy is unintended because people don't understand the copyright laws." He explained that a common computers arises when an office turns in a computer. problems.

In recent years, copyright laws have been significantly increased. Congress enacted Public Law 102-561 Oct. 28, which increased the criminal penalties for copyright infringement. Pirates of 10 or more copies with more than \$2,500 value can face up to five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

When a person purchases software, they only have a right to use it. Because software is so easy to copy, it might give someone the mistaken impression that it's all right to copy it. Unless a site or network license is purchased, software can be installed on only one computer at a time.

Even site and network licenses have limits depending on the

have limits depending on the license. Those licenses will have limits to how many computers the program can be installed on or how many computers can use it at one time.

For government computers managers like, CWO-2 Randy

government computers arises when an office turns in a computer. They often turn in a computer with all the software loaded on it and then keep the disks and documentation to load on their new computer. That may be a violation of copyright laws.

"The Marine Corps tries to buy programs with site licenses, but there is a set number of computers that the software can be loaded on," Watkins explained.

Although taking or copying programs from the government is a concern for information system managers, their primary concern

a concern for information system managers, their primary concern is with the side-affect of pirated software — viruses. Computer viruses are primarily associated with pirated software. "Our biggest fear is a virus in

a program that not just affects one PC, but all PC's on the network," Watkins explained.

Besides viruses, there are other problems with pirated software. Purchased software gives customers the right to technical support and reduced prices on upgrades from the manufacturer. In addition, pirated software leaves the user without adequate documentation.

Besides outright piracy, som computer users may copy programs to see if they like it before they buy the program.

This is not only illegal, it is also unnecessary. Most software manufacturers now offer working disks or demo disks of their products so a customer can try out the program, explained.

Understanding the license agreement which comes with all software programs is the most important thing computer users can do to ensure they are not violating the law. Computer piracy doesn't pay — in fact often software pirates get more than they bargain for.

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# Chain letters illegal

By Capt: Daren K. Margolin Joint Legal Bendose Center

It may surprise you that participation in a chain letter-is illegal. If you receive a chain letter you should contact the Provost Marshal's Office and the U.S. Post Office.

There are many types of chain letters. Several types have been appearing in the local Marine Corps community. The most common type of chain letter begins by telling the reader that if she does not respond she will receive bad luck. Then, you are to send money (i.e.: \$1) to the person listed in the letter. There are usually about five persons listed. You are then told that after sending these persons after sending these persons money, your name will be mailed to many other persons and you will be receiving money from each of them.

Chain letters may violate the federal criminal Mail Fraud

Law. This law criminalizes the use of U.S. Mail to obtain money by false or fraudulent methods. When you send a chain letter, you may be using the U.S. Mail to fraudulently obtain money from those who receive the letter. Chain letters have also been determined have also been determined illegal by courts in many states for various reasons.

Chain letters have been declared illegal as being "pyramid schemes," and, because they violate Consumer Fraud Acts in several states. Other states have considered the letters a form of an illegal lottery. Larceny by deception has also been a charge.

The reason for the letters being illegal is that as in a pyramid scheme, it is mathematically impossible for everyone who eventually participates, to make money. Only early participants will ever recoup their money.

For example, if the originator of the scheme brings in five persons, each must bring five

more people. There must now be 25 participants at this first level. Then those 25 must bring in five each and now the total participants required is 125 at the second level. After going down only ten levels, the amount of participants needed to keep the pyramid going is about 40 MILLION people! As a result, only the originators who bring in the first few level: people will make money before the pyramid runs out of people to join.

One New York court accurately stated that these

accurately stated that these schemes are designed to lure persons in the lower income brackets, the young, the gullible, or other persons in desperate need of a source of desperate need of a source of income into believing that through the magic of the scheme they can become rich. Such schemes usually result in a total financial loss to the person joining the chain scheme.

Chain letters prove one old saying to be wise: "If it sounds too good to be true, it is."

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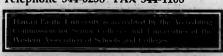
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## Marine reservists have valuable MWR benefits

By Frank Stevenson

Anyone familiar with military matters knows that reserve matters knows that reserve components make up the majority of the United States military forces and will likely become even more important to the Total Force over the next few years. America learned just how important its reserve forces were during Operation Desert Shield/Storm; and the current drawdown is expected to make reservists out of many active duty Marines over the next few years.

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Both active duty and reserve forces are being downsized.

Between now and 1997 the Marine Corps active force could lose almost one-third of its current end strength. Many analysts, though, expect the reserves to downsize at a much slower pace than the active

forces. The bottom line is that there are many changes upcoming over the next several years. These changes can be confusing, and reservists need to identify the benefits they may or may not qualify for.

With its many segments, types of service, drilling periods and other factors, the reserve system can seem almost as complex to those who serve within it as to the unenlightened observer. Once reservists arm themselves with a little knowledge, however, they can take advantage of the valuable Morale, Welfare and Recreation benefits they are authorized to

Reserve Marines are classified into one of three categories; Ready Reserve, Standby Reserve, and Retired Reserve. It is important for Reserve Marines to be aware

of their particular category, because their level of benefits directly relates to their reserve classification.

To qualify for MWR benefits, reservists must be either members of the Ready or Retired Reserve. The Retired Reserve also includes an eligible group commonly referred to as gray area reservists; those who have retired, but are not yet eligible to draw retired pay because they are under age 60.

Qualified reservists authorized access to Marine Corps MWR facilities and exchanges under the following criteria:

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Privileges: Members of the Ready Reserve, gray area reservists, and their family members are authorized access to

such MWR facilities as flying clubs, recreation centers, golf courses, package stores, open messes or clubs (by membership), marinas, and boating activities on an as available basis

Three specific areas of interest are: Information, Tickets and Tours (ITT), which offers discount tickets and tours to many activities nationwide, such as Disney World; Military Clubs, which offer catering and private party facilities catering and private party facilities for promotion parties or receptions; and Recreation Equipment Check Out, which allows military members to use camping equipment, sporting goods, and other outdoor gear for a nominal fee during the active duty training period. Local commanders may also authorize the use of other facilities based upon their availability.

Marine Corps Exchange (MCX) Privileges: Ready Reserve and gray area Reservists and their family members are entitled to unlimited exchange privileges on the same basis as active duty Marines; to include package stores, service stations, food activities, and the like. Proper identification is required for each visit.

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With just a small amount of information, Reserve Marines can enjoy the significant MWR benefits which result from their service. To begin doing so, Reserve Marines are encouraged to obtain information about the MWR programs and facilities they are eligible to use by contacting the MWR activity at their local installation.

## Suicide major concern in Corps

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez

In the United States, one third of all deaths for individuals between the ages of 14 to 25 are from suicide, with an estimated 1,000 suicide attempts per day.

Suicide is also a concern in the Marine Corps. According to Air Station Order 1720.1, approximately 30 Marines Corps— wide commit suicide each year.

Many of the changes that come with either joining the military or moving to a different duty station seem too much for a few individuals to handle.

Statistics show that someone new to the military or about to retire is more apt to be suicidal, explains Diane Droz, clinical social worker at the Family Service Center. More than 40 percent of all suicides occur within the first air months at a new duty station. six months at a new duty station.

One striking fact is that nearly 80 percent of those who attempt or commit suicide gave prior warning of their intentions to do

"Even though a person might "Even though a person might make a seemingly casual remark, it should always be taken seriously," Droz said. "If anybody thinks that a friend is thinking about suicide, the most important thing they can do is to listen and ask questions."

According to Droz, a relatively high percentage of people; about one of ten, entertain suicide at some point in their lives. In many instances a person doesn't really want to die but they want the pain to be over and have given up hope that the pain will.

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important ingredient for suicide prevention. Showing a person that someone cares and is willing to help may prevent the suicide

"It is important to talk openly and ask questions," Droz said. "Such questions as, 'are you considering suicide?,' do you have a plan?' and 'will, you talk with someone who can help?'."

Seeking professional help is a must. The more detailed the person's suicide plan, the quicker one should act. If an individual is threatening to commit suicide immediately he should not be left

A Crisis Response System Project Team is available to handle a suicidal situation. The team should be called immediately at 833-7382,

Other agencies that can offer help to the individual are the station Family Service Center, a family physician, or a community health institution

In the majority of suicide cases, direct verbal statements are made. There are other indirect danger signs that everyone should consider.

One big clue that a person is in trouble is when that person starts giving away prized possessions, Droz said. But this is not the only sign. Everyone should be aware that significant changes may mean a person is thinking about terminating his life.

If a person has previously made a suicide attempt and the problems were not resolved, he should be especially watched for signs that he might be contemplating another

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## Semper Fit offers solid aerobic program

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

Aerobics is getting bigger and better around the world and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division here offers some of the finest classes for everyone from the beginner to the most advanced athlete.

Currently the Semper Fit program here offers six different exercise programs which will cater to each individual's need.

"Those who want to burn the calories and work on the lower body enjoy the STEP program," said Sue Noel, coordinator of the aerobics

program.
There are 12 instructors, both

There are 12 instructors, both male and female, who lead the classes which run all seven days of the week.

"Many people do not realize that the aerobics program goes on Saturdays and also one class on Sunday," added Kate Hofley, one of the instructors.

All of the classes include a warm-in pre-gentle stretching.

warm-up, pre-aerobic stretching,

serobic segment, cool down, some type of strength exercise and a slow stretch at the end.

For safety reasons the instructors ask that the individual be on time to the class so that proper stretching takes place to avoid injury. The programs are considered to be a balanced and safe workout and if the person comes late or leaves early it could cause injury.

could cause injury.
"We recommend beginners to come to the class early in order that they receive the safety brief, which is given to all

newcomers," Hotley said. "This only takes about five to 10 minutes and is required by the instructors prior to the class." Most of the instructors are certified through the American Council on Exercise and are qualified to lead the classes, "Most of the people who come in here want to improve their cardiovascular system and trim

cardiovascular system and trim down and tone up and that is exactly what our program offers," Noel said.

The classes offered are Hi Impact, Lo Impact, Hi/Lo

## **Marine shooters** take Aloha Games

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

The Aloha State Games kicked off the competition Saturday and K-Bay hosted the high power rifle competition and also had several Marines from K-Bay and Camp Smith participating in the two-day event.

The Aloha State Games, which is in its fourth year of existence, brings competitors from all the islands to Oahu for competition within the residents of the state.

"We are really thankful to Col. Crawford and CWO Windsor for allowing us to hold the competition here at Kaneche Marine Corps Air Station," said LtCol. Vern Miyagi, Army National Guard and commissioner of the Aloha State Games event. "The hospitality has been tremendous and the competition has been good."

The rifle competition brought young and old out for the day of individual competition as well as the team competition held on

Mark Radke, 64 years old, was perhaps one of the oldest at the event but it didn't seem to bother

shooters are Marines and Army National Guard," said Richard Ando, president of the Puuloa Rifle Club. "There are some really fine shooters out here today."

Saturday, in the individual competition, Marine Chester Mchesney won the top title in the overall competition with a score of 480 with 10 X's, Brian Yohe placed second with a score of 468 with nine X's.

In the Expert Class a Marine again took the top spot. Douglas DeLoach shot a 464 with seven X's to win.

The Sharpshooter Class had Marine James Knickerbocker shooting a 460 with eight X's to claim second in the sharpshooter

The Marksman Class was also won by a Marine, Brent Ronning, as he shot a 448 with four X's.

With Marines performing well in the individual competition on Saturday, the expectations of the Marine teams for Sunday's competition was high.

The team competition on Sunday had the K-Bay Scarlet team led by Evagelia Faaesea and Geoffrey Stokes, who both shot 468, taking the victory over Camp Smith.

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"I love to shoot my rifle. The M-1 is one of the best rifles around and 1 enjoy shooting it," said Radke. "This is the second year I've competed. I just wish I could shoot in some of the other events like skeet."

A total of 56 shooters came out for the individual competition.

"The largest contingency of the victory over Camp Smith. The Scarlet team comprised of Faaesea, Stokes, Brent Ronning and Daniel Spano, shot a score of 1865. The second place 'team was Marines from Camp Smith, which included Douglas DeLoach. Genaro Franco, Brian Poe and Walden Viccera who shot a 1845. The air station pistol range will be host to the pistol competition for the Aloha State Games this Saturday and Sunday.

The Men's Varsity Softball team uses enthusiasm, as seen here after a homerun, to keep their motivation running throughout the season.

# K-Bay pounds Army varsity

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

The Hawaii Marine Varsity

The Hawaii Marine Varsity squad, with several new faces, played the Army's Varsity team in softbal) June 10 with the Marines winning the game 18-8. The Marine squad had several new players in order to have a team which can travel to Okinawa for the regional championships in July.

"We had to add some players to the roster because some of the players who have been on the team are unable to go to Okinawa," explained Kevin Kaapana, coach of the Marine team. "Some of the top players could not be released from their units to go so we had from their units to go so we had to make some changes."

The team has changed some

but the playing ability is still very high. The Marines continued to play quality fundamental ball and it showed as they pounded the

Army team.

Tony Sito started it off for the Marines with a double. Lonnie Dillard then drove him in on a single to give the Marines a 1-0

lead.

In the second inning Tom Vanasse doubled and Jeff Kline got on when the center fielder and the second an error. Mark committed an error. Mark Carrington singles and Mike Watters hit into a fielder's choice. Steven Hall singled to bring the third run of the inning in. The Marines were up 40. The Army scored in the bottom of the second with two singles

of the second with two singles and then a throwing error on a double play attempt which gave

The Marines displayed their power through two of the teams veterans in the top of the third. Dillard singled and then Howard "Duck" Hope hit a towering homer to left giving the Marines a lead of 6.1

of 6-1.

The Marine's defense held the Army from a potential big inning when the Army had runners on second and third with no outs. Two quick reacting line drives played by Carrington, the pitcher, held the runners on second and third with two outs. Walt Reeves hit a line drive to right-center and the runners scored but the inning

went off with minimal damage to the Marines lead of 6-3. The Army added another run in bottom of the fourth to come as close as they would get to the Marines, 6-

they would get to the Marines, 6-4.

The fifth inning was the biggest for the Marines with hits by Sito, Dillard, Hope, and Jim Stewart. Gerry Douglas then hit one over the center field fence for a tworun homer for a total of seven runs in the inning.

The Army scored four runs in fifth to come within five runs, 13-8, but it was too little, too late. The Marines added one in the sixth with a home run by Dillard, which was the third of the game for the Marines, followed by a home run by Hope. Unfortunately, the Marines had exceeded the maximum over-the-fence homers (three) so Hope's homer was scored an out. Adding four runs in the seventh, the Marines won 18-8.

"I'm really enthused about the team, they are motivated and can play good ball," Hope said. "When we go to Okinawa, we can take it all if ever-yone will keep up.

we go to Okinawa, we can take it all if everyone will keep up what we're doing now."







The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Golf Tournament was recently held at the Klipper Golf Course, Results were not available at press time, and will be printed in next week's Hawaii Marine.

# Basketball extravaganza to be held

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division is sponsoring a basketball extravaganza with three different competitions to be held July 10 at the Main Gym

The Three Point Shooting contest will draw some of the long-ball shooters for the bragging rights of who the best long ball

The Siam Dunk contest will bring out the "Monsters of Jam" on board the air station for a rare opportunity to slam dunk (which is normally prohibited in the gym).

"The Three-Point contest and the Slam Dunk competition just for the bragging rights of who the best is," said Miles Okamura, assistant athletic director. "The Three-on-Three competition will offer the chance to play on a smaller scale than the normal five-member teams."

The Three-on-Three competition will be a double elimination tournament. The teams may carry a fourth player as a substitute. There will be only one substitution per game unless an injury

The registration deadline for all three events is July 9. The Three-on-Three tournament begins at 8 a.m. July 10. The Three-Point Shooting contest and Slam Dunk competition will begin

If an individual or team is interested in the competition contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516/2458.

## **Standings** Intramural Sports **Standings**

as of June 14 Intramural Golf

Division A

HQ 1/12 1st MEB G-4 MALS-24 "A" MALS-24 Supply Maint, Co. VMFA-235 21st Dental SOMS CFR A MED

Division B

MWSS-174 SOMS MAG-24 HQ H&HS H&HS Supply BSSG MALS-24 "B" MACS-2 1st Radio LSC

### Over 30 Basketball

H&HS	9-3.
HQ, 1/12	8-3
H&S 1st MEB	74
HQ BSSG 1	6-4
1/3	6-6
MWSS174	5-7
1st Radio	3-8
3/3	2.9

## Women's Volleyball

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### Intramural Softball

Upcoming pre-season games

Friday, June 18 Annex Field 6 p.m., MALS 24 vs. 2/3 7:10 p.m., MWCS-18 vs. Sup-ply BSSG-1

8:20 p.m., HMH-463 vs. MALS-24 600 8:20 p.m., SOMS vs. LSC BSSG-1

Saturday, June 19

Annex Field 8 a.m., 21st Dental vs. MAG 9:10 a.m., Motor T BSSG-1 vs. H&HS

H&HS
10:20 a.m., H&S, 1st MEB vs.
HQ, 3rd Marines
11:30 a.m., AMED vs. 1st
Radio Risley Field
8 a.m., MALS-24 vs. SOMS
CF&R

9:10 a.m., MWCS-18 vs. Power Plants 10:20 a.m., HMH-463 vs. H&S

11:30 a.m., HQ, 3rd Comm. vs. PMO

End of Pre-season



## **Briefs**

#### Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes are offered everyday at the Main Gym including the STEP program. Classes are \$2 for dependents and fifty cents for active duty or monthly passes are \$20 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. For further information, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### Women bowlers

Any women, 18 years or older, interested in bowling in a Women's nnterested in owning in a women bowling League which will be held on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. and will begin Monday, should contact Donna Keen at 254-1798 for further information.

## Football referees

Anyone interested in officiating. flag and tackle football on the air station as well as the Kailua and Kaneohe community, the K-Bay Officials Association will be holding clinics for experienced or new officials. For more

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information, call Frank De Leon at 254-0622

## Referees needed

The Youth Soccer Leagues in the Kaneohe community as well as the air station are looking for referees. The league is in desperate need of officials. If you are lacking in experience there is a special class which will be held to educate those less experienced at officiating. For more information, contact Jim Claffey at 623-0716.

#### Flag football

The Summer Sizzler Raquetball
Tournament will be held at the held July 8 at 1 p.m. at the Main Main Gym June 25-27. Gym. Any unit interested must have a team representative present. at the gym. The entry deadline is 4 p.m., today. For more information, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.



Col. R.R. Crawford, MCAS CO and BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., 1st MEB CG, cut the ribbon at the grand opening for the Skateboard Park.

# Skateboard Park opens

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

The grand opening of the MWR Skateboard Park was held June 10 with BGen. C. D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general 1st MEB, Col. R.R. Crawford, station commanding officer, and several youngsters anxious to see the park open. Approximately 100 people showed up for the ribbon cutting ceremony which brought about the opening of the project that was addressed at the Neighborhood Quality of Life meeting more than a year ago.

year, ago.

"I recall about a year ago my wife and I were on our way to an NQLB meeting

when we passed several youngsters on skateboards going down the road in a hurry. This concerned me because it was a very busy street," Crawford said. "I found out at the meeting what these youngsters were in hurry for. They came to ask that a skateboard park or area be put up for them. Now one year later, we have a place for them." them."

Skateboarders from Hawaiian Island Creations put on a demonstration for the spectators as well.

Peter Rudisell, Recreation supervisor, explained the rules and requirements of using the facilities and explained that all skaters must be registered at the park before they may use it.

"The rules are there for a purpose and we must abide by them," said BGen. Kuhn. "The easiest way to close down the park is to have someone get hurt because they didn't follow the rules."

The crowd seemed enthusiastic and excited about the opening and a crew of hardworking Marines from MWSS-174 seemed relieved that the job was complete.

The hours of operation for the park will be Monday-Friday, noon-6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost to skate at the park is \$1.

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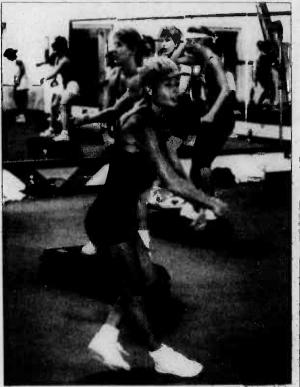
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Aerobics instructor Kate Hoffley leads one of the classes

# Summer biathalon slated

By Cpl. Aaron Martin

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division and the Station Rifle Range are coordinating a military summer biathlon to take place July 17 at 7 a.m. beginning at the rifle range.

The biathlon will be a somewhat modified summer biathlon which will take on a military tone. The event will have the

shots in the kneeling position at the 200-yard line, a one mile run, shooting 10 shots at the standing position and then a final one mile run.

The teams are comprised of four members and there is only room for 35 teams in the competition. Unit integrity is one of the requirements for the biathlon. The team must start and finish together.

together.
The participants will wear the utility uniform, carry the M16A2

with a sling, "H" harness, cartridge belt, two magazine pouches, six magazines, first aid pack, and two full canteens.

The competition will involve running, endurance and speed. Shooting accuracy and the ability to quickly load the magazines are important aspects of the biathlon.

"What we are trying to do is integrate the training into the athletic event and this serves as good competition as well as good training," said John Magnus,

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coordinator.
The deadline for entering a feamin the competition is 430 pin. June 25. All applications must be returned to the Athletic Office

be returned to the Athletic Office at the Main Gym.

The biathlon is open to Marines and Naval personnel attached to Marine units in Hawai)

"We hope to get representatives for at least each battalion, squadron, company or unit to field, a team for the event," Magnus said.



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The instructors also offer classes for unit physical training programs for \$15 per class. Remedial PT units may also workout for \$20 a month per unit.

The classes often approximately 30 minutes per session of actual aerobic activity but everyone is encouraged to work at their

own pace.
"One of the problems people sometimes encounter is trying. to keep pace with everyone else

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in the class when they are not physically ready to," Hofley said. "Every person must work at their own pace and not get frustrated because soon they will be able to keep up. If they aftend the beginners class that is also really belinful."

aftend the beginners class that is also really helpful."

The fees for the classes are fifty cents per class for active duty, and \$2.for dependents or a monthly fee of \$10 a month for active duty and \$20 a month for dependents.

"Our program is a lot cheaperhere than out in town. We have had several people comment to us that they got a good workout here and we really do have good quality instructors," Noel said.

The program here continues to grow and the classes are expanding. The instructors will be conducting a demo at the Bayfest next month.

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All classes are held in the Main Gym Aerobics Room. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the aerobic classes contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

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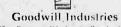
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• In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/ kindergarten from 3:45-4:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1 at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6-7:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-30 a.m. in building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

● The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade

Chapel.

• At Camp H.M. Smith:
Catholic Mass is held Sunday,
beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant
Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and
Protestant Sunday School
begins at 8:30 a.m. There is
a Gospel Choir and service at
11 a.m. For more information. 11 a.m. For more information about religious services, call 477-8098.

• Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971,

## Movies

All movies shown at the theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

"The Adventures of Huck Finn" (Adventure) PG; 108 minutes) plays Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Elijah Wood stars as a Missouri lad who takes off down the Mississippi in search of adventure in this rousing Disney version of Mark Twain's classic.

"Benny & Joon" (Romantic Drama) PG: 98 minutes)plays Sunday and Monday at 7:15 p.m. Mary Stuart Masterson, Aidan Quinn and Johnny Depp star in this story of a mentally disturbed young woman who falls in love with a sensitive eccentric young with a sensitive, eccentric young

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Keep your eyes out for a hot country concert from Highway 101, cruisin' this way soon.

Treat Dad to a Father's Day brunch at the Staff NCO Club, Sunday. Two seatings available: 10-11 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. Feust on carved ham, roast beef, french toast, pancakes, waffles, SOS, pastries, muffins, fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, O'Brien potatoes, quiche, homefries, biscuits, sausage, bacon, assorted salads, jello and much more. Only \$12.50 for adults, \$6.25 children, for members and \$14.50 for adults, \$7.25 for non-members, and children under five years old eat free.

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Hungry for a filling, all-you-can-eat buffet? Look no further, the O' Club is here. Thursday nights are Beefeaters/Italian nights. Choose from a salad bar, soup, round roast beef w/carver,

ribs, lasagna, sausage, peppers and onions, eggplant parmigian, pasta, red sauce, vegetables, garlic bread, chicken and more. The Beefeaters/Italian buffet is served from 6-8 p.m., and is \$10.50 for members, \$11.50 for non-members and children are 50 cents

## PICE of life!

By Maggie Milham

P.C.S. — Letters that strike terror into the heart of military wives. Just ask any wife about "The Movers from Hell." My mate, Rambo, whispered those dreaded letters one day.

those dreaded letters one day. A hundred bombs went off in my head. My vision began to shade toward infrared. My breathing stopped. I started to puff like a steam locomotive taking on water. My fists formed white-knuckled balls. My eyes blinked Morse code. I considered suicide.

Somehow I managed to sound casual. "When do we move?" Four weeks latter, I stood outside my home holding the door open while two burly women and a skinny teenage boy toted reams of paper and

boy toted reams of paper and flat boxes into my living room. The oldest woman, a former mud-wrestler named Daisy, casually spit over the porch railing and asked, "Got ary coffee?"

I have moved enough to earn a Silver Star for service in battle. "Sure." I smiled brightly "You'll find sodas in the fridge and donuts on the counter."

Daisy and her accomplices described the problem of the problem.

dropped the packaging supplies on my Chinese carpet and charged into the kitchen. Between chunks of pastry and splashes of coffee, I was introduced to Bubba and Gert, a 300 pound refugee from Everglades, proudly announced

that this was the first pack-out. Bubba guve a wide, snaggle-toothed grin and dribbled coke

Bubba gave a wide, snaggletoothed grin and dribbled coke
down his shirt. Bubba was,
according to Daisy, "not too
bright, but strong."

Daisy finally set the team to
work. In short order, boxes were
tuped together and my life was
being packed away. I went to
supervise the chuos. Gert was
carefully wrapping each of my
son's socks in a piece of paper
and placing it in a book carton.
I tiptoed quietly away.
Daisy had all of my costume
jewelry spread out on the bed
and was admiring the way she
looked in one of the necklaces.
After an animated conversation
about packing the lamp shades
separately from the lumps, I
went to check on Bubba.

Bubba was happily standing
in the kitchen, packing the castiron frying pan into a huge box
filled with crystal. I removed
the pan from my wine glasses
and told Bubba to nock in the

the pan from my wine glasses and told Bubba to pack in the living room. Bubba wandered off in the direction of the dining

At noon, Rambo wandered in

"How's it going?" he asked,
"Fine," I sighed. "Are you
planning to help this
afternoon?"
"Can't. We've got a squadron
football game and then I have

football game and then I have to play golf with the C.O. So, what's for lunch?"

Rambo strolled into the kitchen, grabbed a stale

chocolate eclair, and popped it

Two days, I reminded myself, knuckles curled around a meat clever. It's only for two days. Finally, the moving van was purked in the street. The boxes were piled in neat stacks on the lawn scaling up the residue of lawn, soaking up the residue of the previous night's five inch rain. The driver stood next to his truck dropping cigarette butts on the driveway. The company had forgotten to send anyone to load the truck.

My younger son was

My younger son was screaming hysterically that his gerbil cage was missing. The cage was undoubtedly packed in the bathroom boxes. I pointed out a medium sized box on the bottom of the pile of six. The driver pulled it out, dumping the other five all over the driveway, and opened it up. Sure enough, Antony and Cleopatra are happily spinning away on their twin wheels. The boy grabbed the rodents and ran for the car.

It took three and a half men (don't even think of asking about the half man!) and 14 hours, but finally, the van was filled and the house was empty,

hours, but finally, the van was filled and the house was empty, I waved good-bye to the white Queen Anne sofa that was roped to the back of the truck. ("We'll crate it at the warehouse," I was promised.)

Of course, I believed them. A vacant smile touched my lips as I visualized unpacking in my new home, surrounded by the shards of my favorite lamps and my grandfather's clock. Another PCS move was on its way.

## **MWR** offerings

By Julie Mall

#### MWR Questions?

Remember the game 20 questions? Where you would ask 20 questions about any subject, as fast as you can? Morale, Welfare and Recreation wants to play 20 questions and is searching for

A new slogan — "We're all for you" conveys the message that MWR is available for any questions, even 20 questions, regarding what's going on in MWR.

"I can't emphasize enough that we extend an open invitation

"I can't emphasize enough that we extend an open invitation for anyone to call us at any time, to meet with your groups to talk about any subject you would like to discuss," said Walt Skierkowski, MWR director. He explained that an MWR representative is available for everything from group briefings, to a single question on how things are done, and why they are done that way.

MWR plays an important role on base, providing "almost every service outside of the commissary," Skierkowski said. "We want to contribute to your quality of life."

MWR's mission is to enhance the services offered to the military and civilian community, by providing the highest quality recreation, retail, food and hospitality service, at the best possible price. In order to reach set goals, feedback is necessary, and "that is what we are concentrating on — an open door communication policy," Skierkowski commented.

So, the next time you have a question, any question, or even 20 questions, either complete a "Take Time to Comment" form available at all MWR activities, (don't forget to include your name and phone number or address, so an MWR official can contact you) or just call 254-5871 and ask away!

#### **BayFest Races**

The BayFest Cance and Kayak Races will be held July 31 and Aug. 1 at the BayFest beach area. MWR is looking for civilian and military teams to compete.

The cance teams must consist of five people, with the sixth person, the steerperson, being provided by MWR. Race categories include: Military, Men's, Women's and Co-ed (team must consist of two men and two women).

The Go Bananas Kayak Rides and Races will be held on the same days. There will be two race categories, tandem teams and singles. Tandem teams can either be men, women or co-ed.

Each team will be required to paddle their canoe 200 meters, with winners chosen by best time finishes. No advance registration

#### Jr. Lifeguard Program

The Station Pool is offering three sessions of the Jr. Lifeguard program this summer. The first session goes from Monday-July 16. Classes are given Monday through Friday. The morning class, which goes from 8-11:30 a.m., is for ages 9-14, the afternoon class, which goes from 12:30-4 p.m., is for ages 15-18. The program covers American Red Cross basic water safety, the basics of surfing, body boarding, and body surfing, snorkeling, lifeguard techniques.

lifeguard techniques.

A swim test is required prior to registration. The fee for the class is \$75, which includes a Basic Water Safety Book, patch, and Jr. lifeguard T-shirt. For more information or to register, call the Station Pool at 254-6278.

#### '93 Summer Adventure Program

The 1993 Summer Adventure Program for kids in grades K—3 will be held from Monday to Aug. 6. Two programs are offered: Program A goes from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Program B goes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices are prorated by rank. A \$100 deposit is required to sign up. Space is limited to 150 children. Registration is taken at the Youth Activities Community Center. For more information, call 254-2963.

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# **Tickets**

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Movie Theater-Discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until December.

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Park—ITT now has discount
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of steak and chicken or shrimp, steamed rice or potatoes, champaign and cocktails. A two hour 15 minute sail for \$47.

Rodeo — Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1:20 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1:20 p.m. Family tickets are \$30 (two adults and 2 children, 3 adults or 5 children); adult tickets \$14 and children \$7.

Ice Cube—Will be performing at The Garage July 1-2. Tickets are \$18.50. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Polynesian Cultural Center— The Polynesian Cultural Center has extended their military special through June. Admission Show Special is \$12.06 for residents and \$14 for non-residents. Admission Show Buffet Special is \$24.56 for residents and \$26.50 for non-residents.

Paradise Cove Luau—Paradise Cove has extended their military special through June. Admission, buffet and show is \$22.50, children \$16.50. Royal Alii - Adults \$31, children \$22, Deluxe - Adults \$50, children \$27.

The Johnny Rodriguez Show—With Southern Cross, will be performing July 9 at 6:45 p.m. at the Sgt. Smith Theater, Schofield Barracks. Tickets are \$15 or \$18 at the door:

#### Miscellaneous

Misc. Items—Fisher single CD player, \$75; Scheaffer electric organ, \$550; Whirlpool washer & dryer, heavy-duty 2-speed, \$600, 247,0005.

dryer, heavy-duty 2-speed, \$600, 247-0605.

Couch & Loveseat—Off white, w/accent pillows, \$300 OBO, 254-2384.

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Misc. Items-Stereo system, \$375, weight set, \$300, exercise bike, \$85, lady's Huffy 3-speed bike, \$35, typewriter w/supplies, \$85, 2540543.

Pets

Free Persian Cat—Female, spayed, 2 years old, also shaded silver Persian for sale, 254-6255.

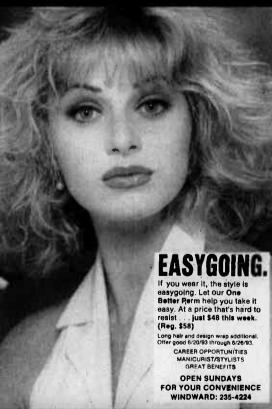
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Day Care Provider—Mon. Fri,
7 a.m. 4:30 p.m., for 5-year-old and
6-month-old, 254-3215 after 6 p.m.
Marine Books—Two books
about Marines in Vietnam: "Sands
in the Wind" and "Body Count" state price and condition, 257-3460.

Yard Sales

Saturday & Sunday—2619 B Bordelon Loop, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday—2214 Bauer Drive, 7:30 a.m. 1 p.m., multi-family yard/ moving sale, baby clothes, computers, computer furniture, kitchenware, misc.

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## Devoted volunteer will be missed

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Giving back to the community, what the community gives to her has been the drive behind Bonnie Stone's extensive hours of volunteering and community

Unfortunately, due to her husband's orders, the air station will be loosing a devoted volunteer. To show Stone how much she is appreciated and how much she will be missed, Col. R.R. Crawford, Station, commanding, officer will be missed, Col. R.R. Station commanding officer, presented her with a certificate of commendation.

Almost from the start of their tour in Hawaii, Stone became involved in many community avtivities.

"I believe that if you live in a community you must give support and give back as much as you

Sometimes giving back as much as she could meant giving up family time, which is on top of Stone's list.

She explained that although at times her family time suffered, she also felt that in return her children were learning some-

"By watching me volunteer the children learned the importance of giving back to their community," Stone said. "They understood the importance of volunteering even better because we had them do at least two hours of volunteer work each week of their summer vacation."

The understanding and support that Stone's family gave her reflected in the hours she spent helping the Enlisted Wives Club of which she was president. It was almost a sure bet that at every event the club sponsored

Stone was going to be there.

some was a memoer of the craft fair committee, the fashion show and during Christmas season, participated at the gift wrap booth. All three events served as fundraisers for all the wives clubs.

"Through personal inspiration "Through personal inspiration and initiative, she has taken the Enlisted Wives Club from a dream to a reality," Col. Crawford said during his presentation. "Her leadership, dedication and personal understanding of the needs to support the enlisted families have been instrumental in presenting an avenue for enlisted wives to find camaraderie and friendship."

Using this same initiative and

Using this same initiative and inspiration, Stone did not hesitate inspiration, Stone did not hesitate
to help where help was needed.
Because representation was needed
from the enlisted community, she
assumed the responsibility of
representing the Enlisted Wives
Club on the Morale Welfare and
Recreation Board.

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Stone was a member of the craft air committee, the fashion show and during Christmas season, articipated at the gift wrap booth.

In addition to representing the Mellisted community on the MWR board, Stone represented them in Neighborhood Quality of Life Board (NQLB).

"She has been an asset to the board, because although she is a very headstrong woman, she presents her views in a very tactful manner," said Joseph A. Giardino, chairman NQLB.

"Bonnie was not only an asset, "Bonnie was not only an asset, she also brings sunshine into everything she does and her good disposition makes everyone at the meetings relax," said Luann Arnott, NQLB member, Staff NCO Wives club and good friend of Stone.

But what's most wonderful is the fact that although she spent many hours away from home doing volunteer work, her family was still first and most important in her life, said Arnott.



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# Jane Wayne Day

All spouses of active duty military, here's a fun-filled day learning what your spouse does, June 26 from 8 a.m.2

You will be able to take part in weapons firing, the obstacle course, cammie painting, rappelling, looking at equipment displays, wearing 782 gear and much more.

For the spouses and children, free movies, beginning at 9 a.m., to include "101 Dalmatians" and "Beauty and the Beast" at the station

You can eat an MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) for \$4.55, or bring a bag lunch. Uniform of the day is long pants, shirt, closed-toed shoes or wear you spouse's cammies!

There will also be childcare provided free of charge for the day at Na Keiki Center. Deadline for the first-come, first-serve space A childcare is Wednesday. You can make reservations for childcare by calling 257-5525.

Registration has been extended for Jane Wayne Day and can be made by calling the Public Affairs Office at 257-3319.

# Waiting Wives a place of involvement

By Sat. Lou Ramirez

Are you feeling sad, lonely or depressed now that your spouse is gone on deployment? Do you wonder if you are handling the separation well or if others are feeling the same way you are? The Armed Services Young Men's Christian Association (ASYMCA) Waiting Wives Program may answer many of these questions at their weekly group sessions.

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"The main goal of the Waiting Wives program is to get everybody involved and get everybody sharing with others," said Julia Yeary, volunteer group cofacilitator with Liz Aulsebrook, director ASYMCA, Kaneohe Outreach.

According to Yeary, who is

Outreach.

According to Yeary, who is certified nationally as a clinical social worker, even if people are shy and don't want to share openly, it helps just to listen. "At the sessions we talk about

whatever is brought up," said Yeary.

One example she used was if somebody talks about not being able to sleep at night, others may give suggestions on how to overcome that. Or if one person feels they're not grieving the way they're supposed to, they can talk to others and realize that it may be normal be normal.

be normal.

"The interesting thing about the whole idea of dealing with loss and separation is that there is no "right" way to feel," Yeary explains. "Early studies had us believing that we grieved in stages. First we were in denial, then we got angry, then we try to bargain. For example, thinking if we lose 20 pounds, maybe he can get sent home early for some mysterious military reason, and it that doesn't work we get sad." work we get sad."

Yeary goes on to explain, "Once we let go of the sadness, we are miraculously into the acceptance stage. Unfortunately, we are not robots who go through this process

so neat and cleanly. We may experience each stage in varying order, or we may experience only one or two stages. We may accept the separation today, and the next moment, be as angry as a toddler whose candy was taken.

"The most important thing that must be realized is that the grieving must be done," Yeary continued. "The trick to getting through this as easily as possible is to be aware of what one is feeling so that each person can control how the feelings are expressed."

Through all this time of grieving questions might arise. Many of them can be answered just by sharing doubts and questions with others. Because many of these questions might need a professional explanation, Yeary can bring research experience to the sessions. the sessions.

Yeary not only brings professional, but also personal experience as a military wife who has survived deployments.

"At the sessions, I'm not only a facilitator but also an active participator," Yeary said. "It makes it much easier for me to understand what each lady is going through."

Many spouses may sometimes wish that they were back in their hometow, but in many instances the sessions provide them with better support because only those who have been through a separation know what it is like, explained Yeary.

Although the name of the program is "Waiting Wives" Yeary says it is a program open to anybody whose spouse is deployed and has questions or just wants to spend some time with others who have the same thing in common and are eager to find positive options. "Waiting Wives not only provides "Waiting Wives not only provides

positive options.

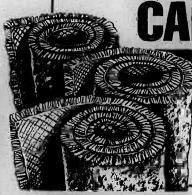
"Waiting Wives not only provides support but also a chance to get out and meet people and have a good time," Yeary said.

For more information on the

Waiting Wives program, contact the ASYMCA at 254-4719.

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#### Kauai volunteers

The Kauai Interfaith Iniki-Recovery Effort is looking for volunteers to help with construction and home repair on Kauai. Although its been eight months since Hurricane Iniki, many homes are covered in plastic sheets because of roof damage. Much work is still necessary to help Kauai recover. If you are able to fly to Kauai ground

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Student Information Center

The Department of Education's Student Information/Placement

The Department of Education's Student Information/Placement (SIP) Center will operate on a special summer schedule effective now through August 16, 1993. The center well be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30-11 a.m.

The center registers elementary students entering kindergarten through grade 6, provides placement services for children with special education needs, and provides referral information about secondary schools. All families living in base housing or currently onthe housing list are eligible for registration services at the SIP.

Parents who wish to register their children should call

Parents who wish to register their children should call SIP before going to the center in order to bring the needed materials.

The Station's preschool wishes to remind parents that the school is actively registering students for its September classes on an on-going basis and that no special "Registration Day" will be held as was the case in past years. Military dependents have priority, but KMCAS civilian employees may also enroll children on a space available basis.

At the present time both morning and afternoon spaces are

children on a space available basis.

At the present time, both morning and afternoon spaces are still available for "first come first serve" placements. The preschool offers 5 day and 3 day classes for children who will be four by Dec. 31. Morning classes are from 8:05-11 a.m. and afternoon classes are from 12:15-3:15 p.m.

The preschool is located in Building 1391 behind the 7-Day Store. The office is open Monday through Friday from 7;30 a.m. 4 p.m. Interested parents may obtain further information either by visiting the office or calling 257-1593.

Earn your high school diploma. This class is open to adults nd is new to the base. The Hawaii Competency-Based High

School Diploma Program students study five units: community resources, government and law, health, occupational knowledge, and consumer economics. Classes start Monday. Call the Armed Services YMCA to register and for more information at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

The school office remains open all summer. The school will mail home final report cards. Report cards not mailed home can be picked up by parents June 21 and 22 in the school office from 8 a.m. noon.

Chaminade University will offer two courses at KMCAS during our Summer Interim semester. POL 201, American politics and Government, and DR 205, Acting Workshop I, will meet on selected weeknights and Saturday mornings from Tuesday to July 10. The acting workshop promises to be especially fun and educational as we are privileged to have Mr. Richard MacPherson to teach this course once again. MacPherson is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild and is highly respected for his many local productions.

The computer lab is now equipped with 486DX computers operating with Microsoft DOS 6, augmented with the Windows graphical user interface.

Starting July 20, Windows training seminars will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays at Hickam Air Force Base during the noon-1:30 p.m. for Wayland students on a first-come, first-serve basis

transportation transportation and accommodations will be provided in exchange for your help. For more information, contact Ms. Renee Otsuka on Kauai at 245-

#### Red Cross

A standard first aid course will be offered Saturday and July 17. The next community CPR class will be held June 26.
American Red Cross volunteers are still needed in the following areas: Office, legal, dental, medical and publicity chairman. Childcare is available. is available.

For more information, call Diane at 257-3150.

#### **VBC**

The Station Chapel is taking registration for Vacation Bible School to be held from July 12-16 at the Mokapu School.

Registration runs through June

For more information, call 254-2448.

#### Sunday School

Summer Sunday School is being offered by the Protestant Chapel program for the entire summer. Classes will be held every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 257-3552.

#### Personal property

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#### Retired Officers

President of The Retired Officers

Association (TROA), Vice Admiral Thomas J. Kilcline, USN-Ret., will be the guest speaker at the Hawaii Chapter of TROA luncheon Wednesday at the Hale Koa Hotel,

Wednesday at the Hale Koa Hotel, Waikiki Ballroom.
The cost of the luncheon is \$13.50. Non-Chapter members of TROA can register and RSVP through Hawaii Chapter, by calling Jim Fromm at 677.7496, and forwarding their checks or money orders payable to Hawaii Chapter—TROA to Hawaii Chapter TROA, P.O. Box 1283, Pearl City, Hawaii, 96782. The deadline is Friday.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive June
28 from 8 a.m. 1 p.m. in KMCAS
Main Gym.
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#### Beach Worship

The Chaplains of 1st MEB will celebrate Sunday Service with an Ecumenical Service that includes Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion.

The service will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at Hale Koa Beach Area

Refreshments will follow with an opportunity for fellowship. This service will continue to be offered on the second Sunday of

every month.

For more information, contact RP1 Boyle at 257-1879.

to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XM, Owings Mills, MD, 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1993. A new contest opens July 1, 1993.

#### Parents' dance

Fort Shafter is sponsoring a Parents without Partners 50's & 60's sock hop dance Saturday from 8 p.m. 1 a.m. at the NCO Club., A \$15 entry fee includes DJ music, limbo contest, door prizes, free pupus and a no host bar.

For more informnation, call 262-6442/262-7441. 6442/262-7441.

#### Vietnam Vets

Researchers at the University of California, Irvine are studying the aftereffects of the Vietnam experience among veterans of the Vietnam War.

Participation in the study will be asked to complete an anonymous and confidential mail anonymous and confidential mail questionaire which is not associated with the Veterans Administration or any other government agency. The information will be studied statistically and will not reveal participants' identities.

Veterans who served in the Vietnam War that would like to participate in the study are asked

participate in the study are asked to call 4.800-359-3694. Or write to Roxane Cohen Silver, associate professor, School of Ecology, UCI, Irvine, Calif., 92717.

#### MS Bike Tour

The 1993 MS 150 Bike Tour will be held June 26-27. Cyclists will cruise the Windward Oahu coastline, with a stay overnight at the Turtle Bay Hilton.
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