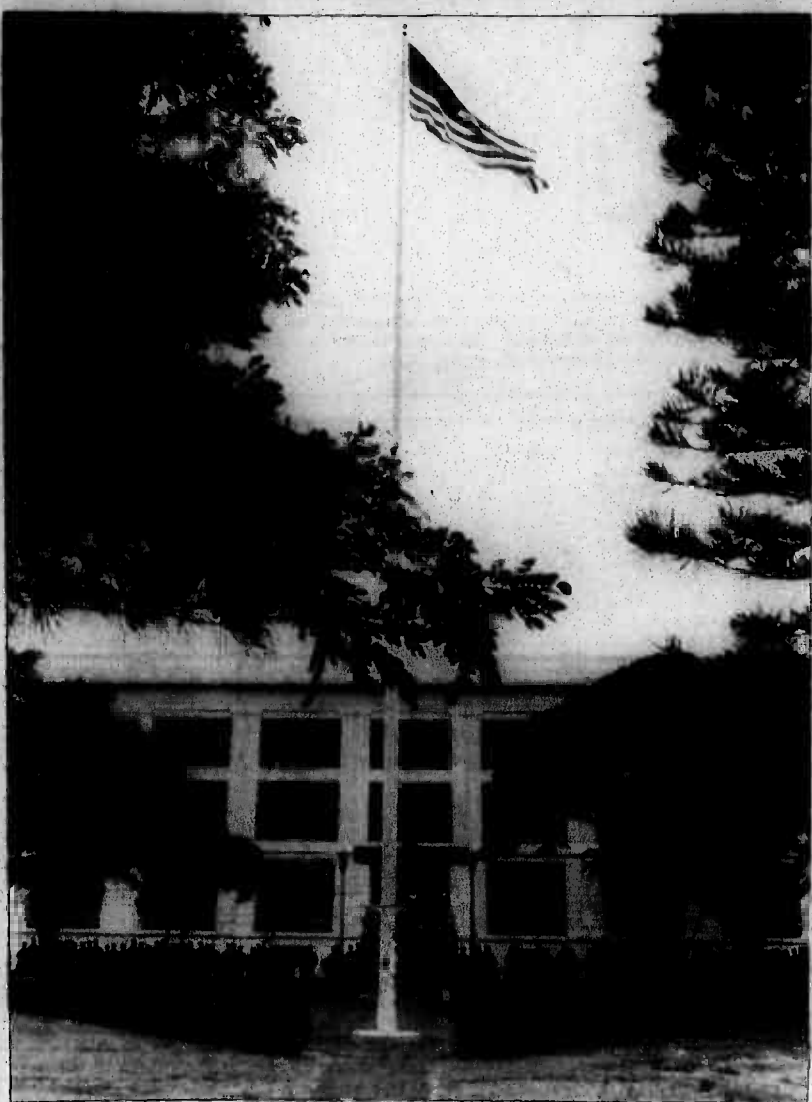


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Cpl. Justin A. Larson

Members of Marine Barracks Hawaii stand before the flag pole at Puller Hall during a ceremony in which H & S Co. was disestablished. The ceremony also commemorated Marine Barracks Hawaii's 90th birthday.

## H & S Co., Marine Bks. Hawaii, folds its flag

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Another page in the history of Marine Barracks Hawaii closed Feb. 7 as Headquarters and Service Company officially disestablished its operations in a morning colors ceremony at Naval Base Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony was bittersweet in that the historic unit was also celebrating its 90th birthday.

With the disestablishment of H & S Co., only one guard company unit remains in what was once a 450-plus Marine Security Group. Also with the closure of H & S Co., Marine Barracks has downsized from three guard companies (including West Loch) and one support company to its one guard company. The company will become known as Marine Corps Security Force Company, Pacific.

The Marines in H & S Co. will be sent to other Hawaii-based units with the redesignation of the remaining guard company expected sometime in August.

"This is a sad but historic day in the Marine Corps," said Capt. Charles Page, commanding officer of H & S Co.

Page was recognized with a Navy Commendation Medal during the ceremony for his outstanding service while serving in several billets, including H & S Co.'s commanding officer.

Col. W.W. North echoed Page's feelings as he addressed the Marines in attendance. "This should be a happy day of celebrating the Marine Barracks 90th birthday but is instead a sad time as we see this part of this historic unit so rich in tradition go away."

Despite the changes taking place at Marine Barracks, the tradition of the Marines stationed there will remain the same, according to North.

"We as Marines must go on. We must accept the change but continue to excel as Marines and know that we have been a part of that special history of the Marine Corps," North admonished to his troops.

Following North's remarks, the Marine Forces Pacific Band played the traditional "Happy Birthday" song and the service songs of the Navy and Marine Corps, and the troops were dismissed for the final time.

The remainder of the day was dedicated to a picnic and competition between the band and Barracks Marines in various sporting events.

## FY95 budget announced

Headquarters Marine Corps  
Public Affairs

HQMC, Washington, D.C., Feb. 7, 1994 — During the State of the Union address last month, President Bill Clinton declared that this year's defense budget would "draw the line against further defense cuts" while ensuring that it "protects the readiness and quality of our forces."

With that as a foundation, Secretary of Defense William Perry revealed the \$252.2 billion FY95 defense budget on Feb. 7, thus beginning the implementation of the Bottom-Up Review (BUR), a detailed reassessment of U.S. defense needs undertaken last year by recently-retired SecDef Les Aspin.

"For America's future security, the bottom line is the BUR — its strategy, its force structure and its comprehensive vision," Dr. Perry stated. "The President's budget increases spending for readiness, sustains current rates for flying hours and operation, and ensures that our military has what it needs to keep U.S. forces ready to fight."

The FY95 budget, which includes funds for a 1.6 percent pay raise for military and civilian personnel, also begins implementation of DoD's Future Years Defense Program (FYDP) for FY95-99. Both the budget and the FYDP support the conclusion of last year's BUR which, in effect, shifted the nation's defense strategy, force structure, modernization and infrastructure from a posture designed to meet a global Soviet threat to one which focuses on new dangers such as regional conflicts, proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and threats to U.S. economic security.

In detailing the new budget, Dr. Perry noted that it culminates many months of intense scrutiny about how best to protect U.S. Security interests in the post-Cold War era while ensuring that America will retain, in the words of the President, "the best equipped, best trained and best prepared fighting force on the face of the earth."

The Marine Corps' share of the DoD budget totals approximately \$8.9 billion. While that figure

represents only about 3.5 percent of the DoD military budget, the importance for the American taxpayer can be seen in the fact that five cents of every DoD dollar provides about 12 percent of all active U.S. forces; 13 percent of general purpose forces; 10 percent of the fighter/attack aircraft, and 11 percent of the nation's reserve divisions. And, the Corps will remain manpower intensive — that is, about 75 cents of every Marine Corps budgeted dollar will support military and civilian personnel costs, e.g. pay entitlements and minimum support programs such as critical skills bonuses, quality of life programs, etc.

In terms of real dollars, the proposed military personnel budget for active duty Marines in FY95 is \$5.8 billion and \$354 million for the Reserve force. These figures reflect a FY95 end strength of 174,000 active duty and 42,000 Reserve Marines. It's important to note that while Congress had previously authorized an active duty end strength of 177,000 Marines, the Corps will draw down to the BUR. See Budget, A-7.

## Station MPs receive domestic violence training

By Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff Writer

Station military police and their civilian counterparts have been improving their skills in handling domestic violence during a unique course conducted here this week as part of Headquarters Marine Corps' Family Advocacy Program.

The program is a means by which Family Services, the Provost Marshals Office and local commands are working to head off incidents of family violence before they occur or escalate into larger problems.

LtCol. John Wintersteen, head of military police and physical security, HQMC, is coordinating efforts here and said the air station is the first base in the Marine Corps where the program is being implemented.

"In February of last year, station MPs, Family Service Center social workers and myself participated in an intense seven-day program in Duluth, Minnesota," Wintersteen said. "We traveled with police units during family violence incidents, participated in jail visits, sat in on courtroom hearings on family violence cases and in treatment groups."

This helped in the formulation of new ideas and procedures that MPs are implementing here during domestic violence incidents.

"We are placing extremely heavy emphasis on protecting the victim," Wintersteen said. "This begins with MPs conducting a full investigation with detailed reports on each incident." Before, Family Services may have been tasked with completely handling the problem.

"Now the Provost Marshal will be providing to the individual's command a detailed report of the incident and, if needed, a

recommendation for confinement, restriction or a military protective order," he said. Family Services will still receive a copy of the report for their follow-up, but commands will be tasked with ensuring their Marines are fully accountable for their conduct, Wintersteen said. This can include non-judicial punishment or a more severe penalty.

"The commandant has said it's unacceptable for Marines to abuse their spouses or for civilians to abuse their Marine spouses," Wintersteen said.

Wintersteen and station MPs have also been involved in taping a video here simulating cases of domestic violence that will be used in training other MPs around the Corps. It is a valuable tool, said Wintersteen, because the tapes present certain facts about a domestic violence incident but don't give a clear-cut conclusion to what actually occurred.

"These tapes are used in the classroom discussion to model appropriate techniques and

behavior for the MP involved in a domestic violence report," he said. The class is eight hours long and Wintersteen estimated approximately 175-200 station MPs and Honolulu Police Department personnel will have undergone the training at its conclusion.

Last August, Wintersteen met with station leaders, including unit officers and staff non-commissioned officers, to begin the Family Advocacy Program training and this month concluded the individual MP training. He also reviewed the station's family violence cases to see if the guidelines were being followed correctly. Wintersteen said the Marine Corps will continue conducting independent quality control measures to evaluate how effective the program is and how to better fine-tune it. "The bottom line is that this program increases combat readiness of units and betters the quality of life of families," Wintersteen said. "By being able to intervene as early as possible in family disputes, we help them solve their problems."

## Logo deadline tomorrow

The design-a-logo contest deadline for Marine Corps Base Hawaii is tomorrow.

The Marine Corps' Hawaii installations will soon fall under one administrative and command roof and a new logo is needed to represent the new organization. The contest is open to anyone, civilian or military, and artistic talent is not needed. Entries will be judged on the concept

presented.

Entries should be submitted on white artboard or paper, approximately 8x10 inches in size, preferably colored, with the name, address and phone number of the entrant on the reverse. Submissions should be mailed or dropped off at the Joint Public Affairs Office aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay, building 215. All entries must reach JPAO by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Career Brief

A team of enlisted monitors and enlisted retention personnel from Manpower Management Enlisted Assignments will be aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay on Feb. 17 and 18. All Marines are encouraged to attend.

During their visit to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the MMEA command visits will focus on two fronts.

The first will be on senior enlisted leadership, career force, first term Marines and individual concerns. Career counselors will present current policies and issues to educate Marines as well as provide individual counseling to Marines in career development and dispel rumors.

The second reason for the MMEA visit will be to talk with staff and commanders to resolve issues, listen to concerns and solicit solutions.

For more information on times contact your unit's career planner.

## Perry confirmed by Senate as Secretary of Defense

Joint Public Affairs Office

William J. Perry was unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate as the 19th Secretary of Defense Feb. 3 and was sworn in during an informal ceremony shortly after the vote.

The Senate confirmed his nomination with a 97-0 vote. Perry had been the number two man in the Pentagon and is regarded as a scholar, businessman and an expert on high-tech weapons.

The three-and-a-half hour confirmation hearing was the speediest of any cabinet position of the Clinton administration. Perry is considered by both Republicans and Democrats as an excellent choice for the top Pentagon position.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee had urged an accelerated process of Perry's nomination to fill what had been seen as a leadership vacuum in

the nearly two months since Aspin announced his retirement.

During Perry's confirmation hearing, members of the Senate Armed Services Committee spoke highly of the nominee.

"The record clearly shows that Bill Perry is highly qualified to be the secretary of defense," said Senator Sam Nunn, armed services chairman. "He is an expert in national security issues and has shown high standards of personal conduct and integrity."

Perry has spent most of his career in the defense industry as a consultant of super-secret weapons. His expertise in high technology has caused him to be known as the "Godfather of the Stealth bomber."

Perry had served in the Pentagon in the late seventies for the Carter administration, as the undersecretary of defense for research and engineering. He had

served under Aspin since the Clinton administration took office as the deputy secretary of defense.

Though there are many issues which Perry will continue to address as the top Pentagon official, such as roles of women in combat and homosexuals in the armed forces, the most pressing issues he must face is the situation in North Korea, the withdrawal of troops in Somalia and the involvement of U.S. forces in Bosnia.

Following his swearing in, Perry departed for Munich to take part in an international security policy conference. He is also expected to testify before Congress this week about the 1995 defense budget.

Despite a much tighter budget, one of Perry's top priorities will be to assure that military commanders get the support they need and to prevent a "hollow" in the forces in the coming years.

## Inside



### Marines tie Black Sox

Anxious to tag this player out, Steven Pfeiffer keeps his eyes focused on the pitcher in the Marines' season opener of varsity baseball... see B-1

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# Blotter

•Enlisted Club personnel reported a disturbance at building 1629, E-Club. Investigation revealed a dependent wife was kicked in the stomach by a Marine during a verbal altercation between the Marine and her husband. Further investigation revealed dependent wife was two months pregnant; she was transported to TAMC by ambulance, examined and released.

•Branch Medical Clinic reported an assault. Military Police contacted the Marine at the Branch Medical Clinic where he stated that on Jan. 29 he was assaulted by four Marines in Kaneohe, resulting in facial injuries. The Marine was transported by ambulance to TAMC where he was admitted. On Jan. 30, three Marines were apprehended and made written statements admitting culpability. The fourth Marine was apprehended later that day and made the written statement denying culpability; he was later released to his unit representative.

•A civilian employee reported, while working aboard the station, a dependent wife threatened to kill her and threw a book at her, grazing her face. The civilian

employee declined medical attention and made a written statement. MPs contacted the dependent wife at her quarters, where she was detained and advised of her rights. She declined to make a written statement.

•A Marine reported damage to government property. A Marine broke the front glass of a vending machine in one of the BOQs aboard the base. MPs contacted the Marine who was apprehended and made a written statement admitting culpability. The Marine was later released to his unit representative.

•A Marine reported a larceny of private property in base housing. A Marine reported on Feb. 1 person(s) unknown damaged his left rear hubcap and stole his Plymouth emblem from the hood of his 1988 Plymouth parked secured and unattended in the carport of his assigned quarters.

•A Marine reported a larceny of private property. The Marine stated between 10:15 and 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 person(s) unknown stole his Tandy cellular telephone from his vehicle which was parked unsecured and unattended in the parking lot of building 1629, E-Club.

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# Change of Command HMM-265



LtCol. Roger T. Farmer



LtCol. Stanley Hitchcock

LtCol. Roger T. Farmer will relinquish command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 to LtCol. Stanley Hitchcock during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday, which will be held between Hangars 103 and 104. LtCol. Farmer will be remaining as part of Marine Aircraft Group-24. LtCol. Hitchcock is coming from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade's G-1.

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# This Week around the world

## NATO moves toward Bosnia intervention

Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are moving toward a decision to force an end to the siege of Sarejevo by the removal of all artillery from the city and surrounding territory and the enforcement of the demands with military power.

Top advisors of the Clinton administration have prepared a proposal for NATO which is basically an ultimatum for all the forces in the Sarejevo area to remove their heavy weapons and artillery, which has crippled the troubled region and killed several civilians in the past 22 months. It is estimated more than 200,000 people have died in the former Yugoslavia during that time.

The action by NATO if the proposal is approved would be the most aggressive diplomatic effort to bring a settlement from the three warring ethnic groups - the Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

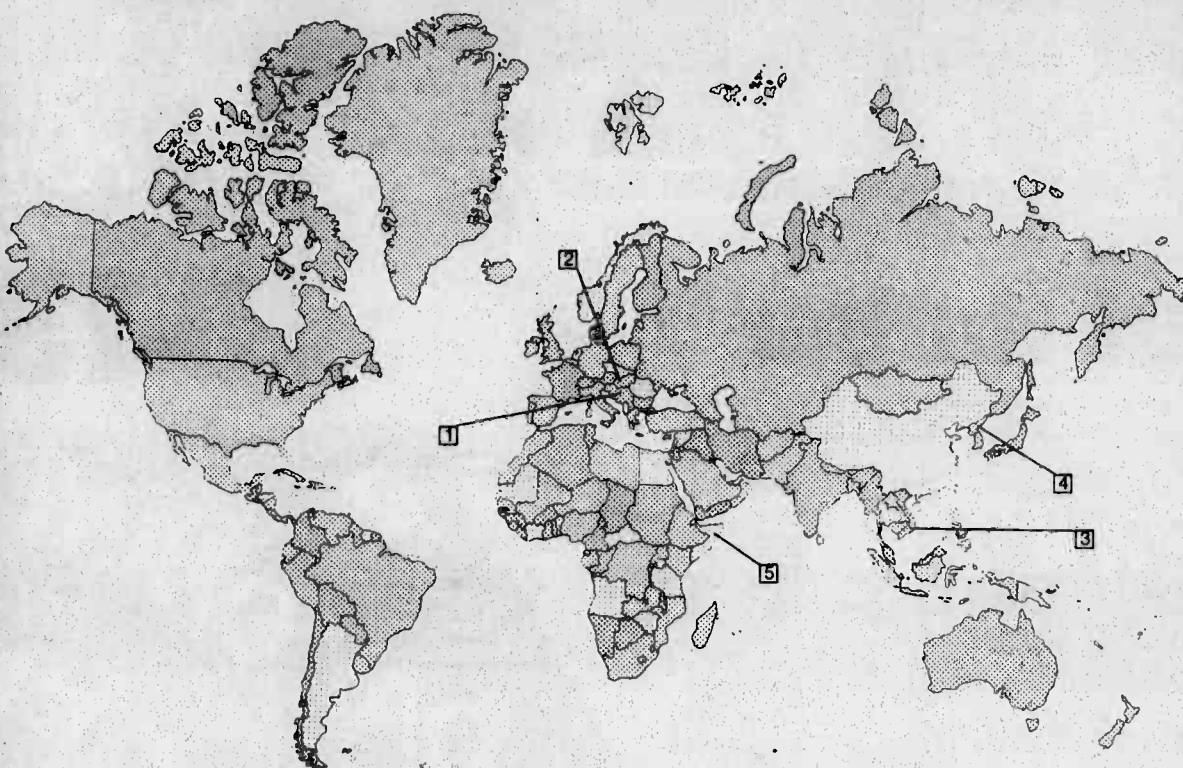
The vote would have to be unanimous and thus far only Britain and Canada have showed reluctance to the plan. The proposal includes options of air strikes and other military action to enforce the plan.

The proposal is not considered as immediate retaliation for the Feb. 5 attack in which a single shell exploded in a Sarejevo marketplace and killed 68 people. However, the question which military leaders and administration officials are considering is that the proposal would reduce the chances of something like the recent attack happening again.

The United Nations Security Council would formally demand that the Muslim-led Bosnian government and the Bosnia Serbs remove all heavy weapons, artillery and tanks outside a 13 mile region of downtown Sarejevo within a week to ten days or face allied air strikes.

## Ukraine, Hungary join NATO partnership

Ukraine became the first



member of the Commonwealth of Independent States to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's new partnership program Feb. 7.

Ukraine's decision to join NATO is part of warming relations with the West following a renewed commitment to eliminate its nuclear arms.

Hungary also enlisted in the new program making it the fifth former Warsaw Pact nation to announce participation.

Other European nations view the plan as a waiting room for admission to the western military alliance. The allies have refused to grant full-fledged membership to Poland, Hungary and others for fear of isolating Russia and thereby creating new divisions in Europe.

## Vietnam returns more remains

Four days after President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam, 12 more sets of remains were returned to U.S. officials, according to Army Lt. Col. John Cray, MIA liaison in Vietnam.

Hanoi has returned more than 35 sets of remains in 1992 and 67 sets in 1993. Since the war's end, Vietnam has returned 584 sets of remains of which 281 have been identified as Americans.

Members of the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting recently completed the largest mission since its formation in 1992.

## U.S. warns North Korea of sanctions

Newly-appointed Secretary of Defense William Perry warned that the Clinton administration is running out of patience with North Korea in their unwillingness to allow international inspection teams to inspect their nuclear facilities. Perry stated that the United States may soon impose economic sanctions against North Korea.

The new, tougher stance followed a series of signals which, according to U.S. officials, show North Korea's earlier commitment to cooperate with the International Atomic Energy Agency was simply a smoke screen to slow any actions the U.S. officials would chose to

impose. According to a South Korean security official on Wednesday, North Korea is fortifying and staging defensive maneuvers around its main nuclear complex in Yongbyon, which is located 60 miles north of Pyongyang.

Despite facing the possibility of United States and United Nations sanctions against them, North Korea accused South Korea of "sword brandishing" and bringing Korea to the "brink of war."

## Marine officials concerned about Somalia withdrawal

While United States military

forces begin their withdrawal from Somalia before March 31, the Clinton administration is divided over whether a small diplomatic contingent should remain behind despite warnings from Marine Corps officers in regards to the group's safety.

The White House decided on Jan. 12 to leave approximately 25 diplomats and 50 combat Marines in the U.N. compound. However, a Marine survey team concluded after traveling through Somalia last month that "violence would rapidly escalate" with the departure of U.S. forces and that a platoon of 50 troops cannot ensure the safety of the diplomatic outpost.

Maj. Michael Edwards, operations officer for the Marine battalion that protects the State Department officials in Somalia, sent a memorandum to Ambassador Richard Bogosian stating that one security platoon would not be sufficient for continuing operations.

Weighing against the safety issues are political and policy motives which State Department officials insist require leaving a diplomatic team in the capital of Mogadishu.

Some argue that they have a valuable role in serving as a broker of reconciliation among Somalia's warring clans. Others feel that the U.S. would be bailing out and would reflect poorly on President Clinton's claim that the U.S. is leaving Somalia because its work in restoring security to Somalia is largely complete.

All participants in the debate agree that leaving only a platoon of troops, even the highly trained Marines of the Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team (FAST) would be unable to defend against Mohamed Farrah Aidid or other clans in the region.

Military officials have been regarded as alarmist by some administrative officials. However, Cabinet-level attention was given to Edward's memorandum as other officials have grown sensitive to the anxieties of military officers following an incident last fall in Mogadishu when an Army Ranger task force suffered heavy casualties. The request for tanks to protect troops was rejected by the former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

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A few minutes spent double-checking the federal tax return before sending it to the Internal Revenue Service could save time in the long run, said IRS officials.

Any mistake slows down processing and could delay a refund by as much as two weeks, said IRS officials. The error, like no signature or missing attachments, might even kick the return back to the taxpayer.

Before you mail the federal tax return, IRS officials suggested going through forms one last time to check these points:

- Make sure your correct name and Social Security number appear on each schedule.
- Make sure the name and Social Security number of each dependent 1 year and older appear on the tax return.
- If you are filing a joint return, make sure your spouse signed and dated the form.
- Make sure your math is correct.
- If you are not itemizing, use the correct standard deduction.

• If you qualified for the earned income credit, child care credit or other type of credit, make sure you correctly filled out the required forms.

• Double-check that you marked the correct boxes and carried the correct figures to the appropriate lines.

• Double-check that you entered the correct amount from the tax tables.

• If you owe taxes, be sure to spell out "Internal Revenue Service" on the check or money order.

• Ensure Form W-2s, schedules and other required forms are attached in the proper order to the tax return.

Once you determine the tax return is correct, make a copy of the complete package, including all supporting forms.

Check the postage on the return before you mail it. IRS officials will return a postage due envelope to you. The return is considered late if they receive it after April 15, even if the first time you mailed it was before the deadline.

# Publications help

## American Forces Information Service

The Internal Revenue Service offers two publications for military members that outline which pays and allowances are and aren't taxable.

Military and special pays, dependency exemptions, deductions and other areas are handled in IRS Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*. IRS Publication 945, *Tax Information for those affected by Operation Desert Storm*, discusses tax free-income, filing extensions and other tax aspects for those involved in the military operation.

Some generally taxable military pays include:

- Reserve training pay;
- Military retirement pay based on length of service or age;
- Re-enlistment bonuses;
- Lump-sum payments on separation from active duty;

and

- Pay received by retired personnel who are serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs.

Those generally not taxable include:

- Uniform allowances;
- Basic quarters allowance;
- Variable Housing allowance;
- Family separation pay;
- Basic allowance for subsistence;
- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance;
- Department of Veterans' Affairs benefits;
- Moving or storage expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves.

Check your installation library or tax assistance office for copies of these two free publications or call IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 or write to:

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# It takes eight weeks

## American Forces Information Service

Give the Internal Revenue Service about eight weeks processing time after you file your federal income tax before calling to check on the status of a tax refund.

If the check hasn't arrived at the end of eight weeks, call the IRS Automated Refund System at toll-free 1-800-829-4477. IRS updates tax refund information every seven days.

Information you need before calling the service includes Social Security number, filing status and the whole dollar amount of the expected refund.

The service operates Monday through Friday. If you use a touch-tone telephone, the hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; if you use a rotary telephone, call during normal business hours, said IRS officials.

Ever wonder why it takes the IRS awhile to issue a tax refund? Once the tax refund is delivered to the IRS service center, it is opened and sorted according to the type of return.

The returns are coded and edited

for computer input with the information placed on magnetic tape. Information and math accuracy are checked. If it all checks out, the tapes are sent to the IRS computing center where the final return information is credited to the taxpayer's account. The Treasury Department's regional finance centers then receive refund tapes and issue the checks.

IRS officials suggested you file your tax return in January or February, if you can. Fewer returns are filed during this time frame, which speeds the refund process; in some cases, a check can be in the mail just three or four weeks after filing the return.

Use the chart to determine when your federal tax refund check should arrive.

Mailed	Expected
Feb. 18	April 15
Feb. 25	April 22
March 4	April 29
March 11	May 6
March 18	May 13
March 25	May 20
April 1	May 27
April 8	June 3
April 15	June 10

# Problem Resolution office resolves tax problems

## American Forces Information Service

Tried to solve a problem with the Internal Revenue Service but feel that you have come against the proverbial brick wall?

Don't worry, said IRS officials. IRS set up the Problem Resolution Office to deal with taxpayer's problems that other IRS personnel cannot handle or correct.

Any United States taxpayer who tries repeatedly to solve a tax problem through normal channels

can ask the Problem Resolution Office for help, said IRS officials. Usually, the office can handle the complaint or problem in just a few days.

IRS officials said the people who staff the Problem Resolution Office are tax specialists used to dealing with complex issues.

- Areas they handle include:
- Incorrect IRS actions;
- A delay of 45 days or more in getting an answer to a request for tax information or assistance;
- Suspension of agency actions

under certain circumstances;

- Problems that remain after discussion with an IRS employee's supervisor;

- Overdue refunds — you filed your tax returns more than 90 days ago and have contacted IRS; and

- Receipt of a third notice from IRS after responding to the earlier ones.

However, the Problem Resolution Office can't handle certain types. These include, but are not limited to, Freedom of Information Act

requests, appeals of decisions made in tax examinations, Privacy Act inquiries and hiring practice complaints.

Specific information on the problem resolution program can be found in IRS publication 1546; Problem Resolution Program. For a free copy, call IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 or write to:

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For help with resolving a problem, check with the local IRS office or IRS district director, or call toll-free 1-800-829-1040. Hearing-impaired individuals who have a telecommunication device for the deaf may call toll free 1-800-829-4059.

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# Budget

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directed figure of 174,000 — a strength the Corps expects to reach by next month. The current budget will maintain three active duty divisions and three active air wings, and one reserve division and wing.

Major procurement projects for the Corps in the current budget proposal include seven Joint Tactical Information Distribution Systems (JTIDS); 113 Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data Systems (AFATDS); and 1 Joint Service Imagery Processing System (JSIPS). Additionally, the proposed budget includes Navy procurement funding for four AV-8B Harrier upgrades (at a cost of about \$146 million) and 12 new AH-1W Supercobra helicopters (totalling approximately \$142 million).

In research and development, \$491 million has been budgeted for the V-22 "Osprey" — the leading contender to replace the Marine Corps' CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter. Additionally, \$25 million is included for the Advanced Amphibious Assault (AAA) program.

The Corps' FY95 budget proposal includes 11 military construction projects at a cost of \$57 million. Those projects include, among others, a cryogenics facility at MCAS Cherry Point; a multi-purpose training range complex at MCB Camp Lejeune; a child development center at MCRD Parris Island; and a sewage treatment plant at MCCDC Quantico.

The overall Marine Corps budget request for FY95, again totaling \$8.9 billion, is broken down as follows: Military Personnel (\$5.8 billion); Reserve Personnel (\$854 million); Operations and Maintenance (\$1.9 billion); Marine Corps Reserve (\$81 million); Procurement (\$555 million); Family Housing (\$155 million); and Military Construction (\$57 million).

# Front and center— Marine is world traveler, UH student



Sgt. Kevin Doll

Cpl. Jeffrey Kudlich, 4th Force Reconnaissance Co., packs a reserve parachute during part of his recent monthly training. The reserve infantryman/recon/parachute rigger was recently named the unit's Marine of the Year.

4th Force Recon member has traveled the world, graduated many military schools

By Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff writer

In four short years, he's traveled around the world and graduated through numerous military schools and courses, all as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve's 4th Force Reconnaissance Company in Honolulu.

And when he's not wearing the eagle, globe and anchor, he's a full-time student at the University of Hawaii, studying physical education and athletic training.

These factors have helped Cpl. Jeffrey Kudlich, 22, be named 4th Force's Marine of the Year by the Force Reconnaissance Association.

According to 1st Sgt. R.R. "Duke" Speed, 4th Force Recon. Co., one Marine from each of the Marine Corps' five force recon companies is honored with the award every year.

"It's a 'whole-person award' where MOS-proficiency, leadership and community involvement is looked at," Speed said. "Cpl. Kudlich has demonstrated all these abilities in an outstanding manner."

Kudlich joined the Marine Corps when he was 17 for a common reason: to see the world. Born and raised in Honolulu, he had only been to the Mainland a few times. The Hawaiian was first interviewed and screened prior to being enlisted and accepted for the Honolulu-based unit.

"I didn't know this unit deployed as much as they do," he said. Kudlich has already been to the Philippines twice, Korea, Norway, and will probably deploy to Thailand later this spring. Since becoming a part of 4th Force, Kudlich has also been sent to scuba school, jump school, parachute rigger school, ranger school, pathfinder school and other numerous MOS-related courses.

Thanks to his skill and proficiency, he now holds three MOSs: basic rifleman, recon and parachute rigger.

efforts last year garnered 25,000 toys for needy children.

"I helped deliver some of the toys to Kauai in 1992," Kudlich said, "when we loaded up a CH-53 at Kaneohe Bay and flew them over."

One of the hardest things Kudlich said he has done as a Marine is go through the Army's ranger school.

"The pace there is pretty extreme," he said. "You get about one meal and one hour of sleep a day and that's hard to perform with."

When he's not delivering toys or trekking through some foreign terrain in a reconnaissance mission, Kudlich likes to spend his time in Hawaii's waters, either boogie-boarding or scuba-diving. But he plans on keeping his ties to the Marine Corps as long as possible.

"I hope to graduate college and be commissioned in the Marines," Kudlich said. With two years to go on his present enlistment, the college sophomore has a little more time to work toward that goal, and based on his prior accomplishments, there are probably gold bars somewhere in his future.

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## Briefs

### Red Cross

A standard first aid class will be offered Saturday.

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers for the Branch Medical Clinic, Dental Clinic and the Joint Legal Services Center.

For more information on any of the programs or classes offered, call 867-8150. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. For emergencies call 867-8150 or 471-8155.

### ASYMCA

**Hearts Apart**—Is your spouse deployed? Our meeting time and date has changed to Fridays at 9-11 a.m. The first regular meeting at the new time will be on Feb. 18.

**Swap meet**— Sellers sign up now for your choice of stand sites. The swap meet will be held Feb. 19 on the covered lanai behind the Veterinary Clinic. Buyers—please note the place and date and don't miss out on the craft items, food and "rare finds" that will be offered.

**Lamaze**—Classes meet on Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. Next set of classes begin Feb. 21 and end April 4.

**Plus size ladies aerobics class**—This is an on-going, no fee, program that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m.

**Dog Obedience**—This 4-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. Sign up now for the next set of classes. The fee is \$25.

**Volunteer Baton Instructor needed**—This is a program we would like to offer. If you would like to help plan this program and teach this skill, please contact us.

**Crafts**—If you are interested in creating a twisted basket, potpourri ball, padded photo album or fabric-lined basket, sign up now for any of these one-session classes. Classes are scheduled based on interest. Fees are minimal and materials are not included. A special evening Padded Photo Album Class is scheduled on March 15 from 6-8 p.m.

**Kite flying excursion**—Pack a brown bag lunch and come along with an ASYMCA group to the Kualoa Park, across from Chinaman's Hat, to fly your kite

with your preschooler March 4. **Pre-natal classes**—This 4-week class is offered on Wednesdays. Sign up now for the April classes.

**Playschool**—Your Armed Services YMCA offers a preschool readiness program for two age groups: 3 years and 3 months up to 4 years olds and 4-to-5 year olds. Morning classes meet twice weekly for 10 weeks. Children learn fundamentals such as letter and number recognition, colors, shapes, songs and stories in structured indoor and outdoor play. Register now for classes beginning April 25. Fee is \$50.

**Children's Easter Craft**—Class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 20.

**Easter Egg Hunt**—Your Armed Services YMCA Easter Egg Hunt for preschool age children takes place at 9 a.m. on March 31. All you have to provide is two hard boiled eggs for each child you sign up; we'll provide the fun. For information on any of the programs or classes offered by the ASYMCA, please call 254-4719 or 254-4985.

### Parent Support

**New Parents Support Program**—Provides support to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at Kaneohe Bay.

**Home visitors**—Visits families in the home, offering support and education, parenting information and referral to families with children under six, and prenatal information to expectant parents. Call the New Parents Support Program at 257-3655 for more information.

**Parenting Education and Support Group**—Meets every Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, bldg. 579. Free child care is available. Please bring a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care cannot be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend. We discuss topics such as discipline, stress management, safety tips and communicating with your children. Please call the New Parents Support Program, 257-3655, for more information or to request a class schedule.

### K-Bay FSC

Overeaters Anonymous — A

welcome home meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings will have varied formats and are designed to help people who want to stop eating compulsively. For more information contact the Family Service Center.

**Cherishing our differences**—Increase your self-awareness and understand how you relate to others. On Feb. 25, from 8-11:30 a.m., a program using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will help you discover your personality preferences. Take a look at how you perceive your surroundings, how you make decisions, where your energy flow comes and goes, and how YOU shape your lifestyle. You must be on time. Key volunteers may use this for advance training credit. Call for reservations.

**Couples Communications Series**—Fighting for your marriage? A free six-week communication skills workshop will be held for couples Wednesdays or Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills which are practiced in a private setting. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call Diane or Gail.

**Playmorning**—A free program for children (infants to 5 years of age) with parents meets in family housing areas four mornings each week, from 9-11 a.m. Look for us at these addresses: Monday—2454/60 Cochran Street, Tuesday—Harris Avenue and Elrod Drive, Wednesday—Cochran Street and Dodson Street, Thursday—Daly Road and Daly Place. On rainy days, Playmorning will meet on the lanai at the Family Service Center, building 455.

### Education

**Kindergarten Registration**—Mokapu Elementary School is conducting registration at the school for students entering kindergarten this fall. Registration will continue until Feb. 28.

Kindergarten attendance in Hawaii is optional. Children who will turn five years old by Dec. 31 are eligible to register. Current TB clearance is required to enter

school. Please bring your child's health records, birth certificate and a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope. Please call Mokapu Elementary School at 254-1349 for more information.

**Kindergarten Readiness Fair**—The month of the Military Child/Child Abuse Prevention Month will be recognized at MCAS Kaneohe Bay with a children's Kindergarten Readiness Fair for all children planning to enter Kindergarten this year, their parents/caregivers and younger siblings. The fair is sponsored by the various Early Childhood Education programs on station. This event will be held from 9-11 a.m. April 28 in the courtyard behind bldg. 455 (7-Day Store/FSC).

**Marriage Skills Workshop**—A 14-hour workshop for newly-married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held Feb. 18-19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is designed to focus on relationships, communication, conflict resolution, problem-solving and listening skills. Class will be held at TAVSC, bldg. 267. Reservations are required.

**Stress management**—Feeling overwhelmed or losing patience? Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work, Feb. 23 from 1-4 p.m. Call the FSC for reservations.

**Women's Empowerment Program**—Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management; also provides support in all situations. Group is held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Childcare available. Please call Diane.

**Parenting Teens**—A six-week, video-based program will begin Wednesdays, March 2 from 6-8 p.m. Learn skills that really work to handle these challenges: sex, drugs, self-esteem, courage, respect and responsibility.

For more information on any of the programs, call 257-3655.

### 4th Force Reconnaissance Company

"Hawaii's Own," 4th Force Reconnaissance Company USMCR, is seeking volunteers to fill a number of billet vacancies.

The unit is seeking an active duty staff sergeant or gunnery sergeant to fill the billet of personnel chief on the Inspector-

Instructor Staff. The billet will be available in June of this year. For Marines who will be leaving active duty soon, a number of billets exist for reservists in the company. Billet vacancies include platoon commander (lieutenant or captain), First Sergeant (9999), Intelligence Chief (0231), Platoon Sergeant, Parachute Rigger (0451), Land Reconnaissance Marine (0321/0652/0653/0654).

Prior service Marines desiring any of the above listed billets will be screened by the Inspector-Instructor Staff First Sergeant and will be required to secure first class on the Marine Physical Fitness Test and the Combat Water Survival Test prior to joining the unit.

For further information, contact First Sergeant R.R. Speed at 474-4697 or 471-0805.

### Seabee Ball

The 1994 Seabee Ball will be held on March 8 at the Ilikai Hotel, 1777 Ala Moana Blvd., Waikiki near the Hale Koa. Ticket prices are: \$15 for E-4 and below, \$27 for E-7/8, \$32 for E-9 through O-3, \$37 for O-4/5, \$42 for O-6 and above, and \$55 for civilians. Menu is choice of Filet Mignon/Herbed Chicken combo or Filets of beef and Mahi Mahi combo (both come with salad and dessert). Please join us for a fabulous dinner, music, dancing and an address by LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, Commander of Marine Forces Pacific. Contact your command/area Seabee Ball representative for details, or call Lt. Rich Whipple at 257-1510.

### Family Appreciation night at messhall

In order to recognize the significant contributions that our families make to the Navy and Marine Corps team, the messhall will start a monthly family appreciation meal. The first family night is tonight. Regular messhall patrons can receive a meal anytime between 4-7:30 p.m. Families will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring their family.

Enlisted on COMRATS will pay \$1.85, officer (leadership billet) \$1.85, officer (non-exempt) \$6.85, dependents E-4s and below \$1.85, dependents E-4s and below (12

and under) \$.95, all other dependents \$6.85, all other dependents (12 and under) \$3.40.

### Beach Worship Services

Come worship the Son in the sun—The chaplains of the 1st MEB will celebrate Sunday services in "God's cathedral" with an Ecumenical Service that includes Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion. The service will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Hale Koa Beach area #1. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will follow after the services. Come worship in the beauty of God's creation and share the fellowship of the word.

### Enlisted Wives

There is an Enlisted Wives' Club meeting every second Wednesday of each month at the Enlisted Club at 7 p.m. For more information call 254-8789 or 255-5018.

### EFMP

#### Information Brief

The HQMC Exceptional Family Member Program coordinator, Belinda Sims, will present an EFMP brief from 1:30-4:30 p.m. today at the SNCO Club. Ms. Sims will discuss and answer questions on program administration, assignment policy, and support services for Marines who have dependents with special needs. For more information, contact Brian Goodson at 257-3185.

An EFMP workshop is also scheduled for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Boondocks theater. Please reserve space by calling Cheryl Loomis at 254-2178, or the Exceptional Family Member Program at 257-3135.

### Blood Drive

The Air Station will be conducting a blood drive Feb. 23 from 8-11 a.m. at the Main Gym. Your support in this effort is giving the gift of life to someone in need. For more information contact Cpl. Brown at 257-7800 during normal working hours. Everyone is welcome.



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# Sound mind, sound body will help in the future

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Some students lining the outer edge of the Pahoa High and Intermediate School football field on the Big Island Jan. 28, stood awestruck as a giant CH-53 helicopter landed and 24 hard-charging and highly-motivated Marines and sailors charged out.

No, this wasn't an invasion but it certainly was an attention grabber for everyone there.

The Marines and sailors were a part of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Community Drug Awareness Program known as Task Force Na Keike.

The objectives of the mission were to instruct the students on setting and obtaining goals, to stay in school, stay off drugs and to maintain healthy, physically fit bodies.

"This is a wonderful program which the Marines put on for the students. The students here are kinda isolated from

everyone because the school is located so far out," said Jodean Delacruz, assistant principal of Pahoa Intermediate. "This is really a unique chance for the students to see all the things the Marines do as well learn about staying healthy and staying off drugs."

The Marines and sailors had eight different stations from which they shared not only their knowledge of the equipment but also the experiences they have had in life.

The stations which the students participated in included first aid, camouflage and concealment, communications, nuclear, biological and chemicals (NBC), a tour of the helicopter, drill and a question and answer station on life in the Marine Corps.

While the students learned about the equipment they also saw examples of how a physically fit body and mind are important to members of the military services. One

example which many of the students enjoyed was the drill station.

The drill station gave the students a chance to bark out commands as two Marines tried to follow the instructions. Unfortunately for the students, one of the Marines acted as if he was "hung over" and couldn't function too well. This instilled in the students that a clear head and healthy body are important in the working world.

At another station, communications, Marines talked about establishing goals and working towards achieving them. Some of the Marines talked about ways they continued their education and how they enjoyed their time in intermediate and high school.

At the first aid station, students acted wounded and all the other students had to call out to the Marines and sailors the correct life-saving steps.

Teachers found themselves becoming the target for face painting at the camouflage

station as students quickly volunteered their daily instructors.

The Marine Corps question and answer station was recently added to the mission. Marines were asked questions from "why is their hair so short?" to "have you ever killed anyone?"

"This was really cool that you guys came and showed us all this stuff," said student Angelina Souza. "I have never seen any of this and I really learned a lot today."

The Marines hoped to make a lasting impression on the

students but they certainly made a positive impression on the teaching staff.

"Drugs are a growing problem in this area. It is even encouraged in some homes. I hope that this will help some of the students realize that staying off drugs and keeping healthy bodies is important," added Delacruz.

"I thought the entire program was very well balanced. All the stations appeared to be well prepared. Each of the instructors possessed a thorough knowledge of what their job

was and presented themselves in a highly professional manner," said Becky Ramsey, an eighth grade teacher.

Following the static displays the Marines joined the students in the school cafeteria for lunch. The Marines brought along MREs (meals-ready-to-eat) which they gladly shared with the students.

Following the meal some of the Marines and students played a quick game of basketball and then as quickly as they arrived, the Marines were airborne and heading back to Oahu.



Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron paint the face of one of Pahoa High and Intermediate school's teachers. The students volunteered the teacher unanimously during a recent CDAP mission on the Big Island.

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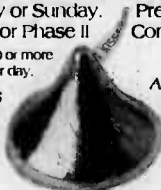
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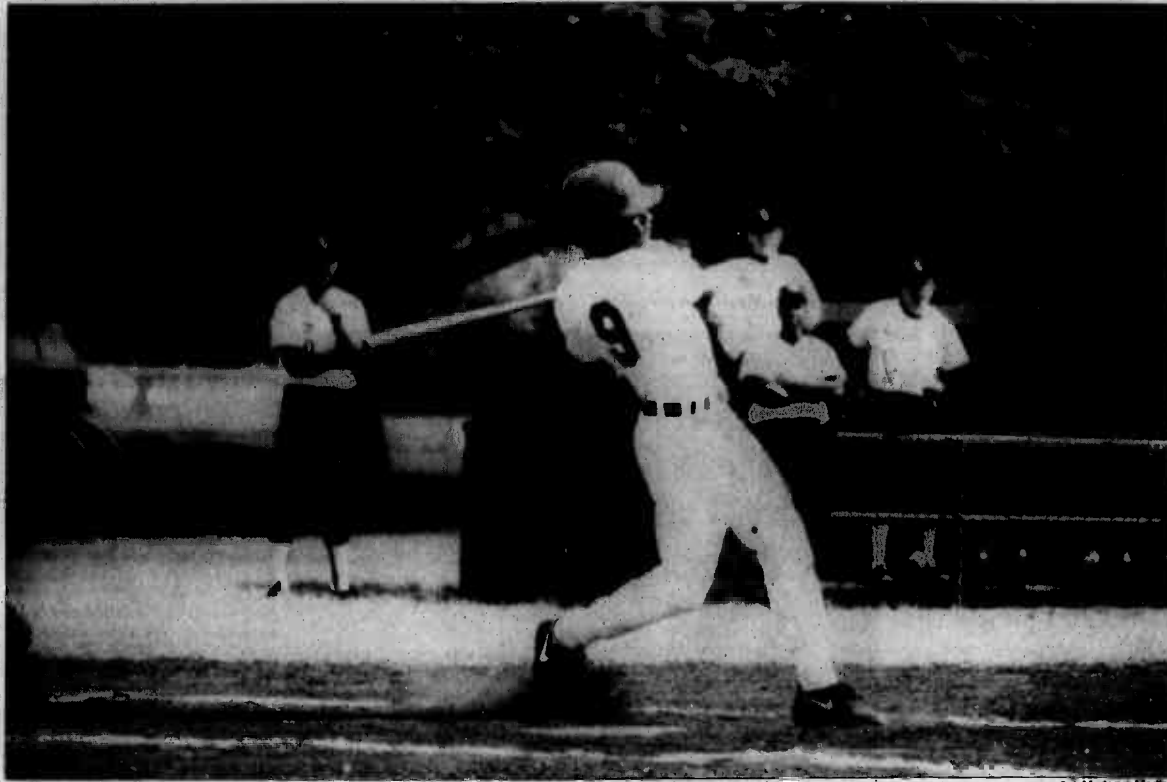
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## Marines battle Black Sox in season opener



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Hawaii Marines Ricky Brown was one of three players to go two for three at bat in a recent double-header with the Black Sox. Here, he slugs a deep shot into left field. The Marines lost their first game, 6-2, but redeemed themselves in the second game with a 13-2 victory.

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

The Hawaii Marines varsity baseball team was like Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde in its double header against the Black Sox, a local military team comprised of mostly Navy and Army players. The Marines couldn't be paid to score in the first game, and wouldn't be stopped from scoring in the second. They lost the first game, 6-2, but won the second, 13-2, at the Station baseball field, Saturday.

Chris Moore, the Marines' pitcher, got off to a slow start. The Sox took advantage of Moore's unfortunate situation, but were unable to score until the fourth inning. The Marines' offense may have been sluggish, but its defense was wide awake.

The Sox gave the Marines a scare in the second inning with Rich Stone racing to first off of a base hit and Richard Shannon resting on third in anticipation of giving the Sox an early score.

The Sox only had one out and scoring seemed inevitable with Shannon in scoring position. Not so.

Seeing how close the Sox were to scoring made Moore's vision a little clearer. He immediately found the strike zone, returning one batter to the dugout then fielded a line drive on the next play to throw for the Sox' third out.

In the top of the fourth inning, Shannon made his way back to third base. This time, he jetted home after Brian Aki hit for an RBI single. With Shannon's score,

the Sox led the Marines, 1-0. Tony Schutz hoped to bat Aki home, but was disappointed when Howie Groff missed a throw to first baseman Steven Pfeiffer for the Sox' third out.

Excellent base running by Ricky Brown put the Marines in scoring position in the bottom of the inning, but he was unable to score. After being walked, Brown stole second and third base. Unfortunately, it seemed that everytime the Marines would rally on offense, their scoring attempts would be ended by a third out.

The Sox scored a second run in the fifth inning. Dustin Lomax drove Jimmy Johnson across homeplate with an RBI double. He tried to stretch the play into a triple, which turned out to be a big mistake. Unable to beat Groff's throw to third, Lomax was nabbed at third by Marines' Eric Spina. Pfeiffer caught a pop fly hit into foul territory and Moore struck out Stone to stop the Sox from scoring any more runs.

Coach Ken Weisenberger tried to fire his Marine team up with a pep talk in the middle of the inning. He believed his team was swinging at the ball after it had already passed.

"Let's get some runs," he yelled. "We're OK. We're only chasing two runs. If we can't score two runs, then we shouldn't win."

The two runs that Weisenberger was referring to became five runs. The Sox led 5-0 after Aki batted a runner in with players on first and second ... no outs. Michael Cupp scored the Sox' third run.

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## Strikers are dominant force

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

With more than 18 years of soccer experience ranging from elementary school on up to college, Ray Thomas has managed to put together a winning combination in youth soccer.

Coaching the Kaneohe Bay Strikers for his fourth straight year, Thomas is proud to say that his team has only lost one game in each season. This year, however, he predicts the Strikers will go all the way.

Paralleled with an unbeaten record in the Termitte division (ages 8-9), the Strikers have also kept their opponents scoreless. They

beat Schofield Barracks' #2 team, 7-0; Fort Shafter, 10-0; Wheeler, 10-0; Schofield #1, 8-0; and Aliamanu Military Reservation, 12-0, totaling an amazing 47 goals in just five games.

According to Thomas, the reason behind the team being so competitive is that the players practice with a positive mind and they remain dedicated to learning the game. The team focuses on playing positions rather than chasing the ball all over the field, which allows the players to stay in total control of the game.

"The play starts outside with the wings, who force it into the middle. For the centers to make something happen. If there's no play, the centers send it back to

the wings. This draws the defense to the outside, then we try to work it back into the middle," said Thomas, describing his offensive strategy.

On defense, his motto is ... when in doubt, kick it out! According to Thomas, this gives the defense a chance to reset. Expecting his players to be aggressive on defense, Thomas demands that his players attack the ball.

"You can't score if you don't have the ball," he added.

Although each player knows his/her position and what is expected of them, coach Thomas admits that he is real big on switching his players into different positions. His players are versatile

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Sgt. Marlon J. Martin

Conditioning drills before their games help the Strikers stay on top of the Termitte division of youth soccer. Coached by Ray Thomas, the Strikers remain unbeaten with a 5-0 season record.

## Riano reclaims HMAC title

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

The lanes were in top condition but it was obvious that Fred Riano, the 1993 All-Armed Forces bowling champion, wasn't at the top of his game at the start of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council (HMAC) bowling tournament, Feb. 14 at K-Bay Lanes.

Despite his seventh-place finish on the first day, though, he showed his true colors in the following rounds to claim back-to-back titles in the HMAC tourney.

Admitting that his head was not in the game, Riano said, "I just had a bad day — mentally. I wasn't paying attention and I didn't throw the ball like I usually do."

In addition to being titled the All-Armed Forces bowling champion, Riano matched his two HMAC titles with two Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regionals titles. He is also an All-Marine bowler.

Riano knocked down 5,324 pins in the HMAC tourney, which served as a qualifier for the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council. The tourney attracted 14 bowlers, eight of which bowled a 200 or better average. The highest average, however, belonged to Riano, who finished with a 221 average.

Winning the High Average trophy is not as significant as the perfect 300 game he bowled in the first round of action on the last day of tournament play, to add yet another highlight to his long list of achievements.

The High Game trophy went to Steve Kosior, who bowled a 278 in the second game of the last day of tournament play. And Bob Woods took home the Men's High

Series with a 681 score. To make it fair to other bowlers, Keith Nakamoto, the tournament director, decided there would be one award per person.

Along with Riano, Sean McGivern, (5,096); William Nance, (5,047); Mike Parmeter, (4,965); Lee Ralls, (4,892); and Tony Serrienne, (4,842) were top finishers in the annual tourney and were selected to represent the Marine Corps in the upcoming HASAC tourney.

Serrienne allowed Dave Kapono, who finished seventh with 4,840,

a chance at HASAC competition by declining to participate in the HASAC tourney. As a result, Woods was granted the opportunity to travel with the team as an alternate bowler. He finished in eighth place with a final score of 4,817.

In order to compete in the HMAC roll-offs, a bowler must first meet the minimum average requirements. Male bowlers must have a 185 minimum average and 160 for the women. There were

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BSSG's Fred Riano highlighted his second win in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council bowling tournament last week with a perfect 300 game. Riano walked away with the High Average trophy for having a 221 average.

## From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

By John Magnus  
KMACS Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

A few weeks ago I discussed some problems I felt that the National Hockey League had. This column generated a phone call from serious hockey fans who wished to express their feelings on what is right and wrong with hockey. I asked them to write down their ideas and, well, here they are:

"For seventy-seven years the people of Canada and the people of the United States have been able to share pride and enthusiasm in a common sport. From the meager four-team league in 1917 to the twenty-six team league of today, hockey has become a sport which is rich in tradition. The Stanley Cup, donated in 1893 by Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston and the son of Earl of Derby, happens to be the oldest trophy for which athletes in North America can compete. To the people who watch this sport, hockey can become a passion. It is a sport like no other, blending durability and toughness, as well as grace and finesse. Players like Gretzky, Lemieux, Bure and Teemu Selanne provide the spectator with stunning examples of how exciting this sport is to play and watch.

Fifteen and a half millions fans attest to the high flyin', board rattlin' style of play that only

hockey can display. In the last ten years hockey's attendance has increased by three and a half million people, proving that hockey's star is rising. Of course, not every youngster is going to leap at the opportunity to jump in a pair of ice skates, except maybe those kids who grew up watching hockey and playing it on the backyard pond.

"The emergence of foreign players in the league has been an enriching experience. These players bring unique skills and style to the ice. So what if you cannot pronounce the player's name! Sit back and watch, you will see things you will never see again. You do not need to know how to say their names. All you need to know is that these are some of the greatest athletes on the earth.

"Although hockey has many good points, expansion has reared its ugly head on the National Hockey League. Hockey has absolutely no place in such warm states as Texas, Florida or California where there is little interest in this sport. This futile attempt to diversify the sport has become a joke. Let Texas have its rodeos. Let California surf and Florida can keep growing oranges. Let's keep hockey where it truly belongs, in the North where the sport is truly appreciated. Let's bring hockey back to Minnesota and take it to Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island. It's common sense. Put the teams where the talent is,

"It's not the name of the teams that makes the teams. It's the players and, for seventy-seven years, these players have dominated the frozen ponds around the NHL. These people are professional athletes who rule their sport. These athletes are the best in the world."

by Kelly Pease and Derrick Hackney

In my article about the National Hockey League, I in no way was cutting down the sport of hockey. I was commenting on the mismanagement of the National Hockey League.

I played hockey as a kid growing up in the suburbs of Chicago. We used to freeze our backyard and play three on three with the neighbors. I lost my two front teeth playing goalie ala my idol, Tony Esposito. And I didn't have a mask and used my baseball glove instead of a goalie mitt.

Anyway, I am a hockey fan, I love the sport, and try to follow the Blackhawks whenever possible. But, as a business, which the NHL is, many mistakes have been made in running the league. That was the whole point of my previous article. While other professional sports were taking control of the business aspect of their operations, the NHL organization was sitting

on its butt doing nothing.

Professional hockey has had some of the most talented, charismatic, athletes ever, but the NHL has not capitalized on this like the NBA or NFL has. But then again, perhaps the hockey community doesn't want that.

Judging from the tone of these guys' responding letter, hockey players and fans seem to be very possessive of their sports. They don't want warm weather folks jumping on their band wagon. Or should I say dog sled? Maybe there is some merit to that point, but some of the warm weather teams like the L.A. Kings, Dallas Stars, and Florida Panthers are very popular in their respective areas.

Deep down, I'm not in favor of this whole expansion thing either, but for a different reason. I think it spreads all of the talent too thin. The league should have first concentrated on marketing teams and players, and then expand once there is saturation in the existing markets.

With all of my criticism of how the NHL was operated, and to some degree is still operated, I am still a hockey fan. The speed and dynamics of the game make it very entertaining to watch. And with players like Gretzky, Lemieux, Bure, and Selanne, the NHL has bona fide, extremely skilled and athletic hockey players that may bring the league and sport to new popularity.



# Baseball

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Later, Aki and Dion Keltee, who advanced from first to third on Aki's RBI, both received a complimentary score after back-to-back calls for balking were made against Marines' pitcher Scott Rogers, accused of taking his hand out of his glove while still standing on the pitcher's mound. That's a no-no.

The most excitement the Marines had on offense came in the bottom

of the sixth inning. With bases loaded, David Jones dropped a base hit into left field. His hit allowed Charlie Boldreghini, pinch runner for catcher Dave Bissell, and Brown a chance to cross homeplate.

After speeding around the bases in the Marines' offensive rally, Pfeiffer slid at third base safely. The Marines' hopes of scoring, however, were once again ruined by a third out.

Sox' catcher Anton Kinsella drove Shannon home for a sixth run in the top of the seventh, 6-

2. The Marines had one last chance at catching up, but failed to break down the Sox' defense.

Games played from now until April are being used by the Marines as practice to help them prepare for the summer season of the Oahu Men's Open Invitational, which starts in May. The Marines have a much bigger squad this year and a lot of changes have been made.

The team has two new pitchers, a new shortstop and a new third baseman. Being the team's second season playing together, Weisenberger expects this year to be much better than the last one.

"Our timing was just off and the guys were just swinging a little too late. Their pitcher had a really good fast ball, but we should have timed it better," said Weisenberger, expressing to his team the need to be more aggressive at bat.

Indeed, the Marines were much more aggressive in the second game. With Matt Minter heading the offense in the second game from the pitcher's mound, the Sox didn't have a chance. Minter struck out seven batters in just five innings.

The offense wouldn't quit. Michael Watters, Spina, and Brown were each two for three at bat with Brown hitting a triple and an in-park homerun. The Marines stole 14 bases and scored in four of the five innings. The game was called in the fifth due to a 10-run rule. The Marines brought home four runs in the first inning, two each in the second and third and five more in the fourth.

"We played basic hit and run baseball. We were more aggressive and we hit better pitches. For a relatively young team, we are 75 percent better than we were last year," explained an excited Weisenberger, boasting a really solid batting order. "Last year, our major weakness was fielding the ball. We no longer have that problem."



Sgt. Marlon J. Martin

Eric Spina jets home in the Marines season-opener against the Black Sox. The Sox won the first game, 6-2, but were defenseless in the second game, losing to the Marines, 13-2.

# Soccer

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with almost every player on the team scoring at one time or another.

"This team has so much energy and I feel they can't be stopped by any team," Thomas exclaimed. "We have yet to be challenged. As soon as we arrive on the field,

we feel nothing can stand in our way."

Thomas, who takes turns coaching the Strikers with Marty Martinez, is pleased with the children's progress. When he is deployed to Okinawa with 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, Martinez takes over as coach and vice versa. Neither Thomas nor Martinez have any problems with the way the children are being taught the game. In fact, Thomas believes

the children pick up more skills in less time this way.

No team has proven to be much competition for the Strikers as of yet, but that may all change Saturday. The Strikers will face off against another Kaneohe Bay team at 10:30 a.m. on the MAG field.

Both teams are undefeated and Thomas expects this game to be the challenge the Strikers are searching for.

# Riano

from B-4

no female competitors in this year's HMAC tourney.

Faye Witt was the only woman to sign up for competition in the HMAC tourney. Since she has at least a 180 average — far above her minimum requirement, and there weren't any other women to compete against, Witt was not required to bowl.

Also an All-Marine bowler, Witt

has clinched herself a spot on the Hawaii Marines. However, she is hoping more female competitors will come out and play. If the Marine Corps does not fill its four allotted slots, Witt will not be able to compete in this year's HASAC, which will, in turn, hurt the Marines' overall composite score. "It's a team concept," said Art Machado, bowling center manager. "The Hawaii Marines will not be able to defend their title without the women's scores. Every point counts."

According to Nakamoto, the

HMAC tourney turned out to be one of the better scoring tournaments in his 12 years as the tournament director.

"There were a lot of big scorers with the majority of participants bowling well over their personal averages," said Nakamoto, who credits his maintenance crew for keeping the lanes in mint condition by cleaning and oiling them everyday.

"Lane conditions were really nice. The tourney was a lot more competitive because of it," said Riano.



Sgt. Marlon J. Martin

Bob Woods (left), who accepted the Men's High Series trophy from Bill Rogers, director of recreation, with a 681 score had lots to smile about. Following the HMAC tourney, he was also selected to be an alternate bowler for the Hawaii Marines, who look forward to defending their title in the HASAC tourney.

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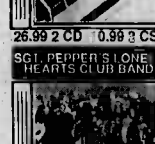
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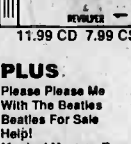
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**Military Spouse Abuse Shelter:** 533-7125-The military spouse abuse shelter provides shelter for victims of abuse who are active duty members, dependents or retired. This can include children. Additionally, counseling is provided to these individuals (group or individual) in this area of interest. This phone number is the 24-hour crisis line and transportation to and from the shelter is provided. Some child

development activities are provided for the children.

**Family Advocacy:** 257-3655-Family Advocacy assesses the needs and treatments that a family or individual might need as a victim or a perpetrator in an abuse case.

**Navy/Marine Corps Relief:** 254-1927/8-Navy/Marine Corps Relief will help provide money for basic living expenses (rent, etc.), transportation, emergency leave, repair to vehicles which are the only means of transportation for work and some types of medical and dental care. Any monies provided through Navy/Marine Corps Relief will require a repayment plan. Budget counseling and baby layettes are also provided for free. **Red Cross:** 257-3150-The Red Cross provides emergency

communications between servicemembers and their families. This includes the verification of emergencies and situations that would allow for emergency leave. In some cases the Red Cross may make interest free loans for transportation.

**Armed Services YMCA:** 254-4719-The Armed Services YMCA provides family counseling and educational classes.

**Family Service Center:** 257-3655-The Family Service Center provides family counseling and family oriented workshops. **Transition Assistance Management Office (TAMPO):** 257-3185-TAMPO has many classes available to personnel leaving the active duty status. For more information contact James Gardner.

## Beach Bash 1994

By Julie Mall

MWR

Spend the day in the surf and on the shore at the annual Kaneohe Bay Pyramid Rock Beach Bash, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 16. Entrees are now being accepted for the surfing, volleyball and boogie-boarding competitions. All active duty personnel, their dependents and civilian employees are eligible.

The surfing and boogie-boarding

competitions, organized by Hawaiian Island Creations, offer categories for all ages, including intermediate to advanced for ages 10-17, long boarding for ages 18 and up, women's and military categories. The advance entry fee is \$10 youth, \$15 adult and includes a t-shirt for all pre-registrants. The late or beach entry fee is \$15 for youth and \$20 for adult and does not include a t-shirt.

The AT&T Beach Volleyball Challenge consists of four-person

teams with no age limit. The advance entry fee is \$10 for each person and includes a t-shirt for the first 20 teams to register. The late entry or beach entry is \$15 and does not include a t-shirt.

Entry forms are available at MWR locations. The Pyramid Rock Beach Bash is coordinated by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. For more information contact: adult surfing, 254-6278, youth surfing, 254-2963 or volleyball, 254-2516.

## SPORTS Briefs

### 3d Marines 10-Mile Run

The next event for the CG's Fitness Series will be held Friday. All runners on station are invited to participate in the run. The run will begin at Dewey Square at 7:15 a.m. Registrations are being taken up until the day of the run. To register contact 3d Marines

Regiment S-3, or 1st Lt. Doherty at 257-5175.

### Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes are offered everyday at the Main Gym including the STEP program. Classes are \$2 for dependents and 50 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.

### Karate

Karate courses teaching self-

defense, self-confidence, weapons and sport karate are offered through MWR with classes for adult and children (5 years or older). The classes take place Monday through Friday evenings. The cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for two people. For further information contact MWR Recreation Services at 254-2963.

### Intramural V-Ball

The organizational meeting for the 1994 K-Bay intramural volleyball season is scheduled for

Feb. 25 at 1300 in the Main Gym, bldg. 3037. All units interested in having a team must have a representative at the meeting. Unit integrity is mandatory.

### Table Tennis

All active duty personnel stationed at K-Bay are eligible for the K-Bay Table Tennis Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 12 in the Main Gym; the time is to be determined. For further information and to sign-up, call the K-Bay athletic

office at 254-2516/2458.

### K-Bay Officials Association

The K-Bay Officials Association is looking for anyone interested in becoming a sports official. Experience is not required; the individual will be trained.

For more information please contact Harold Sharrer at 289-6175 (pager).

### Varsity soccer

The Hawaii Marines varsity

soccer team is holding tryouts. All active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and all Navy personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay are eligible to participate. For more information, contact the athletic office at 254-2516/2458.

### Softball tourney

The station athletic office is conducting a weekend softball tournament Feb. 25-26. All teams must be from Kaneohe Bay and unit integrity is mandatory. For more information, contact the athletic office at 254-2516/2458.

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## Spice of life!

**Editor's Note:** *Spice of Life* is a column for military spice (plural of spouse). You are invited to write Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letter to: Joint Public Affairs Office, (Hawaii Marine, *Spice of Life*), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

Dear Maggie:

I'm writing to you as a last resort for help. I've exhausted all other resources with no results. I live in base housing (a bottom unit). My downstairs neighbor and the couple above her are why I'm writing. They throw their trash in the bins without bagging it, which causes a disgusting smell and maggots. Also the girl upstairs has a dog that has not

been off of their back porch since June or July of '93. It's a big dog, a German Shepherd, and I feel that's cruel. They also let it urinate on the porch and the urine runs down onto the downstairs unit and the yard. It's really causing a bad problem of flies and smell. My little boy can't even go outside and play on hot days because it gets so bad. When they do wash the porch, they use either the spray nozzle or the yard sprayer, which causes the mess to go everywhere. My child's toys are in our yard and on our porch and they get covered with dog urine, hair, etc.

I've reported this to the MPs, Housing, and the game warden. I'm so fed up with being told I can't do anything about it! The trash situation is unsanitary and it's awful trying to get to your car with the smell and maggots. I've complained, my husband has complained, and visitors we've had and the unit above me

have complained. There have to be some type of regulations or something for this.

Now we have a mouse problem and we feel it's from the nastiness, but I was told by the inspector that that's impossible. I keep my house, our porch, and the outside of our unit clean, mowed and trimmed. I'm really sick of being told we just can't do anything about it.

Please help us.

Desperate for Help.

Dear Desperate:

I wasn't sure whether your problem was just the upstairs neighbor or both of your neighbors, but in either case, help is on the way. I spoke to "The Powers That Be" about it. The first reaction was: "It can't be that bad." Then I read your letter — word for word — and the reaction was: "Maybe it can be that bad." At any rate, there should already have been folks

dropping by to check out the situation.

You're right, of course. There ARE regulations that prevent anyone in base housing from abusing the property or their neighbor's property. I'm certain that your unkempt neighbors will be told to shape up if the inspectors verify your complaint.

I'm sorry that you waited so long to write. There WAS another route to take that might have been faster. The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board was put together just for this sort of problem. It's a pity that so few people avail themselves of it, because the folks on the Board have DIRECT access to the Commanding Officer's ear. A short message dropped in one of the NQLB boxes at the 7-Day Store or Exchange is all it takes to get the ball rolling. Let me know how things turn out. I hope I've been able to help.

Maggie

## Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. 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. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Effective Feb. 14, new hours of operation will be Monday-

Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This week's offerings include:

**Consolidated Movie Theaters** — Tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until June 8.

**Sea Life Park/Waimea Falls Park** — ITT now has discount tickets on sale; adult \$8.50, junior (6-12yrs) \$5.75, children (4-5yrs) \$2.50.

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## Movies

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

Movies may be subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control.

"Waynes World 2" (Comedy) PG-13: 98 minutes, plays Fri., Sat., and Sun. Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey are back, with more mirth and mayhem, as they try to stage a huge concert.



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# New weapon against mosquitoes developed

By F. Peter Wigginton  
American Forces Information System

Rejoice! You now can outfit mosquitoes, ticks, biting flies and all those other lousy bloodsuckers. DoD has developed effective ammunition that can stop service members from catching malaria and other insect-borne diseases.

The weaponry, a skin cream and a liquid for spraying or soaking fabrics, is now in the military supply system. Further, the protection - developed by DoD, the Department of Agriculture and private industry - may also be purchased commercially.

"These are the best insect repellents in the world," said Air Force Col. Robert Clegern, the research liaison officer for the Armed Forces Pest Management Board and now a retiree. "Proper use of the two-part system provides almost 100 percent protection against most biting species," he said.

The first part is a repellent cream applied to the skin. The second is a liquid for fabrics that remains effective even after numerous washings. Dry cleaning will remove the repellent, if necessary, said Clegern.

He said the primary ingredient of the skin repellent, DEET (diethyl-m-toluamide), has been in use about 40 years. However, it was not until prior to Desert Shield in 1990 that research finally developed the

## 'Proper use of the two-part system provides almost 100 percent protection...'

Col. Robert Clegern  
Air Force Research Liaison Officer

present 33-percent slow-release product. The older 75 percent military DEET product reddened or burned some users' skin. It also acted as a plasticizer, clouding watch crystals, causing gun stocks to become sticky and paint to peel. The new DEET formulation lessens these adverse effects while still affording excellent protection.

Entomologists say there are nearly 2,500 species of mosquitoes. They are found almost everywhere except on open seas, at the polar regions and in very dry deserts. Mosquitoes are more dangerous to human health than any other group of insects; they carry such diseases as malaria and yellow fever.

Only females bite and spread disease from one victim to another. They can take as many as 44 blood meals during a life span of 100 days in the laboratory.

According to Carl Schreck, research entomologist with the Department of Agriculture Research Service, the clothing

repellents - which can also kill the bugs on contact - were tested in Alaska, Australia, Florida, the rice fields of Louisiana, Pakistan, Zambia and Thailand. Different temperatures and species at many sites made it impossible to generalize about repellent effectiveness.

For example, in the Florida Everglades as many as 3,000 mosquitoes will hover around a single person. "There we got upward of seven hours of total protection against bites on the exposed skin that had been treated with the repellent," Schreck said.

"We have to be careful to not make an all-encompassing statement that if a repellent works against one insect, it will work against all, in every place. It doesn't work that way."

The military set a goal of 12 hours for length of effectiveness of each application. According to Schreck, the most dangerous transmitters of malaria bite late at night, between 10 p.m.

and 1 a.m.

"We wanted a repellent that would last from dusk until dawn, when service members would arise and put on another application if necessary. It's always been difficult protecting people at night, because the mosquitoes attack them while they sleep," he said.

Not only do these formulations provide comfort and protection from mosquitoes, research has discovered a secondary benefit: Mosquito populations diminish in proportion to the length of time large numbers of repellent-protected troops are in the area.

"We've demonstrated that when people with this clothing-treated protection walk trails where mosquitoes are thick, mosquitoes virtually disappear after a time," Schreck said. "In fact, we've been so successful that we could just wear a t-shirt as upper clothing and still not have any mosquitoes flying about."

Air Force Capt. Armando Rosales, a medical entomologist with the board, conducted the most recent field test of the system with troops in Somalia. Rosales worked with the Air Force's 823rd Civil Engineering Red Horse Squadron from mid-December 1992 to mid-March 1993, showing members how to use the repellents. Not one came down with an insect-borne disease. Other comparable units without his

help did.

While not naming specific products, Schreck said persons interested in purchasing repellent creams at places like sporting goods stores should look for the percentage of DEET ingredients. However, the company supplying the military has been permitted to say so on its label for commercial sales.

"As a rule, you find most companies have a product that ranges from 16 to 40 percent of DEET," said Schreck. "More is unnecessary. One product contains only 8 percent. It does a fairly good job for a few hours. And that's what it's marketed for, to cover you while working in the garden. The 8-percent product is also recommended for use on children."



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