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Gift of Life



The need for blood is urgent and everyone's help can make a difference. See A-4 for more information.

New look

Welcome to the new Hawaii Marine. With the changeover to Marine Corps Base Hawaii complete, we at the Hawaii Marine staff thought a makeover of the newspaper was due as well.

Some of the changes you may notice in this issue include a different headline type, different text column widths, different column logos and a larger type.

We will continue to refine the look of the paper during the next few weeks to make it a better paper. We hope you like the changes and would enjoy hearing your comments.

Special insert

To commemorate the consolidation of Camp H.M. Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay into Marine Corps Base Hawaii, the Hawaii Marine put together a special insert which discusses some of the reasons behind the change and also explains some of the history of the two installations.

Monthly Family Appreciation Night

In order to recognize the significant contributions that families make to the Navy and Marine Corps team, the mess hall will have a family appreciation meal Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. Regular mess hall patrons will be served from 4-7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring their family.

The point of contact for more information is MSgt. Parr, mess manager, or Capt. Depner, mess officer, at 257-1621/1310.

NQLB meeting

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. April 28 at Kaneohe Bay's Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TAVSC) classroom 1. Everyone is welcome to attend.

There will be no guest speakers at the meeting.

The monthly meeting is an opportunity for base residents to discuss quality of life issues.

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Marine Corps Base Hawaii officially activated

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

MCAS Kaneohe Bay was redesignated Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) at a ceremony Friday. The redesignation of MCAS Kaneohe Bay to MCBH consolidates all the Marine Corps assets in Hawaii under one single command, led by BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr.

Prior to the ceremony, the United States flag was raised, making it the last time the national colors were flown over MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The opening remarks were given by LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, Commander Marine Forces Pacific, who bid farewell to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and welcomed MCB Hawaii.

During the ceremony, the MCAS Kaneohe Bay colors were cased and the MCB Hawaii colors were unfurled.

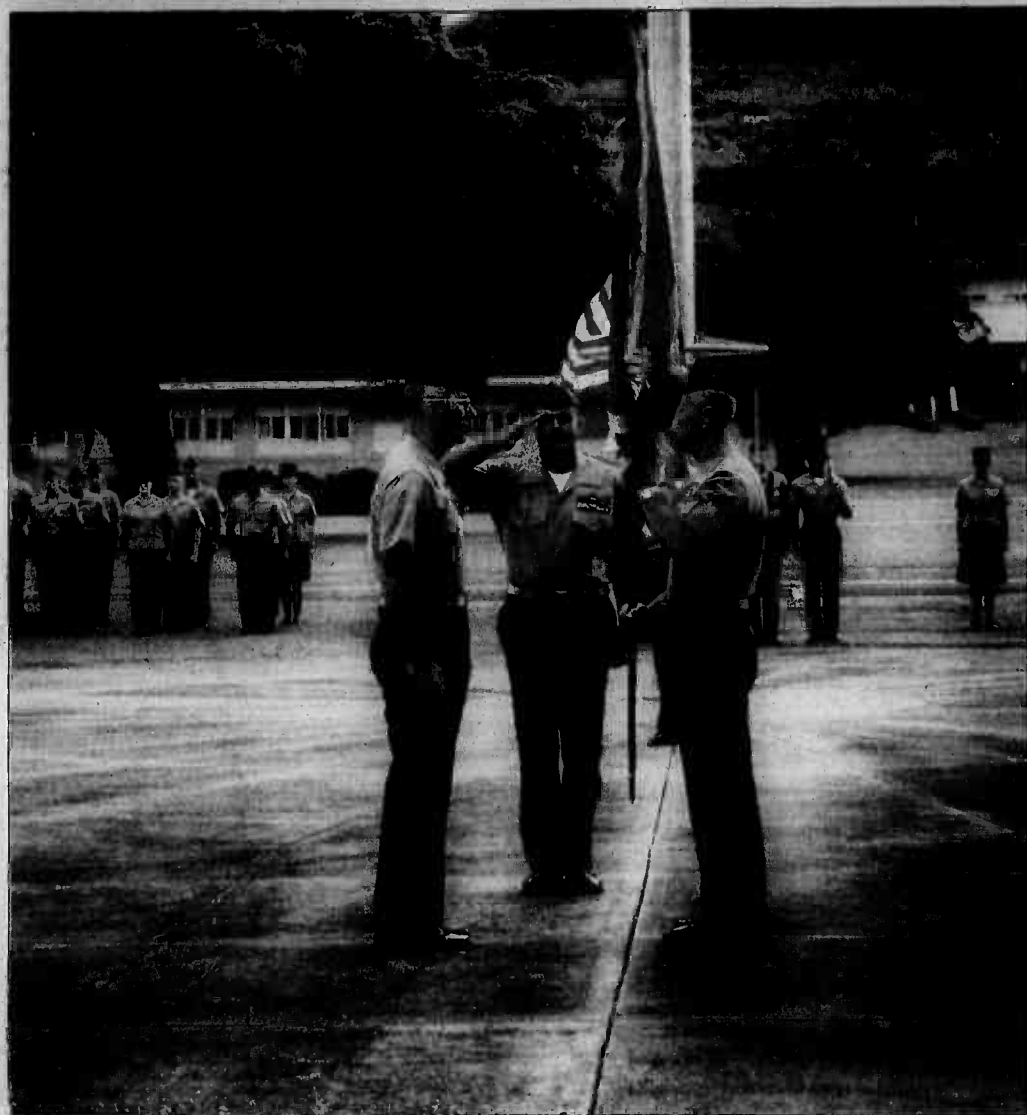
The redesignation has been a major effort to align forces in Hawaii and to clearly identify something that should have been done a long time ago, the consolidation of all Hawaii-based Marine Corps assets into MCBH, LtGen. Stackpole explained.

With the redesignation to MCBH, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Camp H.M. Smith, the Molokai Training Support Facility, Puuloa Training Facility, Manana Family Housing Area and the Pearl City Warehouse Annex comprise MCBH.

According to Col. R.R. Crawford, former commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay and currently the deputy commander, MCBH, the unification will allow MCBH to function more efficiently and to better support its tenant units. In addition, it will also more accurately reflect the large presence of ground combat forces stationed at Kaneohe Bay.

There are approximately 5,500 ground combat, combat service support and command and control personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay. There are approximately 1,800 aviation combat forces stationed here also.

The redesignation to MCBH will also enable Marine Forces Pacific to more rapidly deploy as the Marine Component Command of the U.S. Pacific Command, the U.S. Central



Passing the Colors - LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, passes the Marine Corps Base Hawaii colors to BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, while Sgt. Maj. D.G. Michel, sergeant major, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, salutes during the redesignation ceremony Friday.

Command, and/or U.S. Forces Korea in the event of a crisis.

Besides the benefits of enabling a quick departure of combat forces in time of need, it is expected the consolidation will save money.

A minimum saving of \$220,000 per year in reduced maintenance costs has already been identified by base officials.

The redesignation to MCBH is a culmination of more than a year's work after LtGen. Stackpole ordered the planning to begin.

In his closing remarks, BGen. Kuhn introduced Cpl. D.A. Huseman, who designed the MCBH logo. The logo depicts the Marine Corps emblem centered on the Hawaiian islands chain with King Kamehameha on the

Big Island.

"He captured the essence of General Stackpole's vision, that's been so clearly articulated here this morning," BGen. Kuhn said.

BGen. Kuhn concluded the ceremony by stating that Marine Corps Base Hawaii is ready to meet the vision which LtGen. Stackpole has set before it.

HMM-265 assists crash victims

Sgt. Marlon Martin
Staff Writer

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 responded to the victims of a civilian Hughes-500 helicopter, which crashed Monday near the bottom of the Ooiki Falls on the island of Kauai.

In a humanitarian effort, the HMM-265 "Dragons" assisted the crash victims by dispatching two of its CH-46Es to the crash site. The Dragons' primary purpose for being on Kauai, however, was its annual training at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands.

The Dragons used the local advisory frequency to let the Port Allen Airport, a nearby airfield, know they were flying through the area.

Upon hearing the Marine pilots make liaison with the airfield, one of the crash victims informed the Marines of the incident and requested their assistance.

Meanwhile, paramedics and a local civilian search and rescue unit traveled, up to the crash site with four-wheel drive vehicles, and tended to the injured victims while awaiting the arrival of the CH-46Es.

When the Dragons arrived, the victims were carried aboard and evacuated to a medical facility.

Out of the five passengers aboard the sight-seeing charter, one was reported dead, and four were injured, two of which were listed in critical condition.

Preparing a child for school starts at an early age

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

He's talking and running and now you're ready to start teaching him the numbers and the alphabet. Although many parents may be anxious to start their children off on the road to education, experts agree it is more important to build a strong education base.

This base can be built by giving children many experiences which build their background knowledge. A strong background not only expands their understanding of letters and words, but it also helps them expand their vocabulary, which will enable the children to better understand what is being taught to them in school, explained Diane Trister Dodge and Joanna Phinney, education experts who co-authored the book "A Parent's Guide to Early Childhood Education."

This framework of experiences can be accomplished in a variety of ways, many of which are part of the child's everyday life. It is simply a matter of allowing the children to do what they enjoy best — play, according to the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Play is essential for children to grow and learn. When children

are engrossed in play, they are figuring things out, picking out new words, building their muscles and using their imagination, all of which will later increase their ability to problem-solve and understand the words they are learning to spell and the numbers they are learning to count, the NAEYC explained.

Along with toys, parents are also an important resource for a child's knowledge. Parents can enhance their child's learning capacities by constantly talking to them and listening to what their children have to say.

"If on a walk, talk to them about what they see ... if by the phone count the numbers on the phone. By giving them many experiences and talking a lot about them, children learn the meaning of words," said Rene Line, training and curriculum specialist, Base Child Development Center.

Between the ages of 2-years old and 3 1/2-years-old, children are at a stage in which they enjoy learning new skills, learn language rapidly and have more control of hands and fingers. In order to continue the child's development, parents should ensure the child is constantly stimulated.

This stimulation may come from children actually experiencing different things such as the zoo, the park, petting animals or simply smelling flowers around them,

explained Marge Eberts and Peggy Gisler, authors of the book "Ready for School."

They can also experience life through books. "Reading to children expands their experiences. When you talk to them [about what you read] they learn the meaning of words. Then when they start reading themselves, things will make sense," Line said.

Education experts agree that reading to children is one of the primary ways to prepare a child not only for education, but for life because it expands their horizons.

"I read to children all the time. It is something they enjoy, especially when it is a story they know because they can follow along," said Gerri Verastegui, a

See Child, A-2



Corps-wide

Colonel receives Navy Cross after 26 years

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Col. Kenneth L. Christy Jr., commanding officer, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was awarded the nation's second highest military decoration, the Navy Cross, March 25.

Christy was recognized for acts of extraordinary heroism while serving in the Republic of Vietnam more than 26 years ago.

The heroic act occurred Jan. 18, 1968, in Northern I Corps' Quang Tri Province while Christy was the 3d Platoon commander, Company L, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines. The company was conducting a search and destroy operation in an area northeast of Con Thien when it encountered a large enemy force which had crossed the demilitarized zone heading south.

As a brutal firefight broke out, the company was able to form a confined defensive position. The point platoon,

however, was trapped in the enemy's crossfire 100 meters forward. Destruction was imminent for the trapped platoon as the estimated battalion-sized enemy force moved in.

Christy's platoon was tasked with retrieving the crippled point platoon. As automatic weapons fire, mortars and rocket propelled grenades ripped through the air from positions concealed in the thick vegetation, 3d Platoon reached the pinned-down platoon.

As the Marines began to evacuate the wounded, Christy found four seriously wounded men lying in an exposed position. He reacted quickly, exposing himself to enemy fire by shielding LCpl. Michael Madden, an artillery forward observer attached to the company, with his own body and administering first aid.

The enemy fire grew more intense as the last Marines headed for the company's position. Grenades and small arms fire impacted all around Christy as he grabbed the body of the

man he later learned was the point platoon commander. Christy didn't pull back until all the Marines were rescued.

When he reached the company's position, the company commander was hit, leaving Christy in charge. During the fierce battle, Christy was hit twice by RPG and mortar fragments.

When the battle ended, Christy tried to learn from the battle but never spoke about it. In 1986, Christy was contacted by Madden, one of the Marines he saved that day. Madden asked him if he had ever received the award he had recommended for him. Christy said he hadn't and didn't want one because what he did he figured any Marine would do.

Madden researched what he had to do to get Christy a medal and found an officer who witnessed the event. Madden's persistence paid off as Christy was awarded the nation's second highest medal. (By Cpl. Lance Bacon)

Marines depart to support U.N. operations

MCAS Beaufort, S.C. — An F/A-18D Marine fighter attack squadron departed this week to join the international force enforcing the no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The nearly 200 personnel assigned to VMFA(AW)-224 joined the 5th Allied Tactical Air Force at Aviano Base, Italy. The 5th ATF is supporting the United Nations Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise.

Commanded by LtCol. Daniel J. Kernan, the "Bengals" replace the Marines from VMFA-251, who have worked alongside Dutch, British, French, Turkish and other United Nations aviation assets since January. The deployment and retrograde of the two squadrons and support personnel was scheduled to begin April 14.

The squadron is supported by detachments of Marines and sailors from Marine Wing Support Squadron 273. (By Cpl. K.P. Laborde)

Child

From A-1
base home child care provider.

According to Eberts and Gialer, "Parents understand that children will learn to crawl or walk when they are ready. The same principle applies to skills children need for school. A two-year-old is not developmentally ready to pick up a pencil and draw a recognizable picture, but a five-year-old probably is.

"Parents need to remember that children mature at different rates and that a child may be advanced in developing certain skills and slow in developing others," they stated.

Parents should observe their children carefully and guard against pushing them too hard before they are ready, but they should strive to help their children obtain maximum knowledge about their surroundings.

Blotter

• A 911 operator reported a 911 drop call. Investigation revealed that the Marine and his wife were involved in a verbal altercation which escalated when the wife slapped the Marine in the face. The Marine then pushed his wife against the wall. The Marine was

apprehended and released to his unit representative. His wife fled the scene prior to the arrival of the military police. The Marine had no injuries.

• Military police observed three juveniles operating a golf cart on the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. While trying to make contact with the juveniles, one golf cart struck a tree. The juvenile driving the golf cart was detained and the other two suspects fled the scene but were

later detained at their respective quarters. One juvenile admitted that they had entered the golf cart shed to obtain the cart. All three juveniles were released to their sponsors.

• A Marine reported between April 10 and 11, person(s) unknown stole his motorcycle while it was parked adjacent to his off-base residence.

• A service member reported his wife violated a temporary restraining order. Investigation revealed the

Navy petty officer and his wife were involved in a verbal altercation which escalated when the service member grabbed his wife by the hair and arms and pushed her out of their quarters. The wife was arrested by policemen of the Honolulu Police Department and released on bond. The service member was apprehended and released to his unit representative. No injuries were reported.

• A spouse reported to the military

police that person(s) unknown smeared mud on her privately owned vehicle while it was parked adjacent to her quarters.

• There were six larcenies on private property. Items stolen include a Panasonic telephone, a microtape recorder, a license plate and safety inspection, \$132 in U.S. currency, an answering machine, cuff links, a cordless telephone, a Huffy bicycle and civilian clothing.

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This week around the world

Marines and sailors in largest Kuwaiti naval exercise ever

More than 2,500 Marines and sailors are teaming up with Kuwaiti and British military members for Exercise Native Fury '94, the largest Naval exercise ever conducted in Kuwait. The exercise, conducted April 4-25, demonstrates resolve to support the peace in the gulf region after ousting Iraq from Kuwait just three years ago.

Native Fury comprises several exercises under one umbrella. In the namesake exercise, two maritime prepositioning ships sailed from their homeport of Diego Garcia and discharged more than 1,000 tanks, artillery pieces and vehicles at the Port of Shuaibah, starting April 5.

Approximately 2,000 Marines and Sailors from 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, 7th Marine Regiment and 1st Force Service Support Group arrived by air, off-loaded and conveyed the equipment to a training range north of Kuwait city. There, they are training with Kuwaiti Army and British Royal Marines, perfecting tactics which would delay, and perhaps turn back, any repeat of the invasion of Kuwait.

NATO examining its role in Bosnia

Following direct military action in Bosnia-Herzegovina last week, the NATO powers are looking at their strategy in the war-torn country as attacks by Serbs on U.N. forces are increasing.

Serb military leaders said the U.N.

had lost its neutrality in Bosnia and ordered its troops to consider the U.N. their enemy. Although Serb leaders later retracted that, the action on the ground suggests otherwise.

The Serbs have continued their assault on Gorazde, pounding the city with artillery and tank fire.

With continued frustration, NATO leaders are examining options which range from pulling out to increased military strikes. As the situation worsens, there is more talk of action.

Exercise Agile Provider starts May 22

Exercise Agile Provider '94, a joint/combined exercise sponsored by U.S. Atlantic Command, will take place April 22 - May 11 in sites spanning six states along the Southeast coast. AP '94 was designed to prepare continental United States-based forces to respond to the requirements of geographic commanders-in-chief.

The exercise will feature units from

the United States, France and the Netherlands, and will be conducted in various sites in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas and Virginia.

The exercise is designed to train forces to operate jointly in command and control; forcible entry; and air, ground, maritime and special operations. The scenario includes the use of airborne and amphibious forces to evacuate U.S./U.N. humanitarian aid workers from a simulated hostile

foreign nation, while helping a friendly country in the same region restore its border stability.

Allied planes resume air patrols over Iraq

Allied planes are patrolling the northern no-fly zone over Iraq again after a "friendly fire" incident downed two Army Blackhawk helicopters last week.

While the search continues into the causes of the incident, it is already clear that a number of errors were made, the biggest of which was the fact that the helicopter's identification system was either not operating or was turned off to avoid Iraqi detection.

Another factor which may have led to the accident was that the Blackhawks were mounted with external fuel tanks for the flight, which gave them a very similar overhead profile as the Iraqi Hind helicopter.

Patriots arrive in Korea

Patriot antimissile batteries arrived in South Korea Monday after President Clinton ordered the missiles shipped to the country as tensions grow with North Korea.

The missiles may have already had their first successful encounter that same day as North Korea called for talks with the United States.

The crisis developed over North Korea's refusal to allow international nuclear weapons inspectors view suspected nuclear facilities.

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Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff Writer

Sirens scream as a sudden rush of people wheel somebody into the emergency room amidst a clamor of what seems to be a hundred voices talking at once.

This may be the scene that most people picture when they think of an emergency or an accident. While people may pray that it never happens to them or their family, accidents and emergencies do happen.

That is why the Tripler Army Medical Center must stay constantly prepared. A vital part of that preparation is making sure that there is a constant supply of blood available.

This is accomplished by holding blood drives at various military installations every week.

It is critical that the military units support these blood drives by being donors.

"We have limited access to blood supplies from civilian sources," explained Army Capt. Rex A. Berggren, officer in charge, blood donor center. "If we don't have the blood that is needed, when an emergency occurs it could cost someone their life. Therefore, it is crucial that we continuously replenish our stock."

"The blood used here and at the other military medical facilities is received from military personnel and their families and will be used for DoD beneficiaries," Berggren said.

The process to give blood is simple. Each blood drive has five stations.

The first station is a brief physical exam where weight, blood pressure, pulse and temperature are taken. The potential donor is also given a donor card to fill out.

The donor card has a section of questions that the donor must complete. These questions are important because they determine the donor's eligibility to give blood.

The questions concern the individual's health, both past and present, such as whether they are HIV positive, have had hepatitis, are pregnant, anemic, etc. They also concern physical status such as having a cold, recent shots and even whether the body has been pierced (earrings) or had a tattoo in the last 12 months. Depending on the answer, the potential donor may not be accepted.

At the second station, the potential donor is interviewed by the medical personnel. During the interview, the answers to the questions are discussed and eligibility is decided.

What is known as the "finger stick" is done at station three. This test is to check the hematocrit value, the ratio of the volume of cells to a given volume of blood. It is more commonly explained as an iron check.

The potential donor is issued a blood bag at the fourth station. Each bag is individualized by a different color-coded sticker. The color represents the donor's blood type.

The final station is where the phlebotomy (blood donation) occurs. This section takes 10 minutes or less to perform. The whole process from beginning to end, including the 10 minute wait afterwards, usually takes only one hour.

But what now? Where does the blood go from there? Berggren explained the process the donated

blood goes through.

The blood is taken to the blood donor processing center at Tripler. The bags are first soft spun in a centrifuge, a device that spins the bags and causes the different parts of the blood to separate.

Once the contents of the blood are separated into plasma, consisting of fluid, chemicals, antibodies and platelets; and blood, packed red blood cells, it is repackaged into two separate bags.

The packed red blood is ready to be stored in refrigeration until it is needed. The bags of packed red blood cells are only good for 35 days, so it must be replenished monthly.

The other bag, plasma, is once again put into a centrifuge, this time on a hard spin. This second spinning separates the platelets from the rest of the plasma. Once again the two parts are repacked into separate bags.

The bag of platelets is only good for five days. Because of the short storage time, the platelets must constantly be replenished. That is why blood drives are held somewhere every week.

The package of plasma, on the other hand, can be frozen and stored for up to a year. However, the demand for plasma usually depletes the stores long before that time.

"The high demand and short storage time makes each blood drive essential," Berggren explained. "If there are not enough donors at the drive, the supply can't meet the demand and the blood storage reaches critical low levels."

"This usually happens around Christmas and other holidays," he said. "Usually, we get more people to be donors when the units offer what is termed 'vampire liberty.' Most of the service members only donate to get the day off. Around holidays they are getting the day off anyway, so why give blood? It is a sad, but true situation."

Blood drives are held every week at a different location. Each military installation or unit is tasked once every eight weeks to provide blood donors.

The quota for each blood drive is 75 potential donors. Unfortunately, Marine Corps units have failed to yield the required quota and have only come close once since August 1993. Blood donation is a vital part of taking care of the military personnel and dependants here, so more successful blood drives are needed to ensure the continued upkeep of available blood in storage.

The next blood drive will be held here April 25.

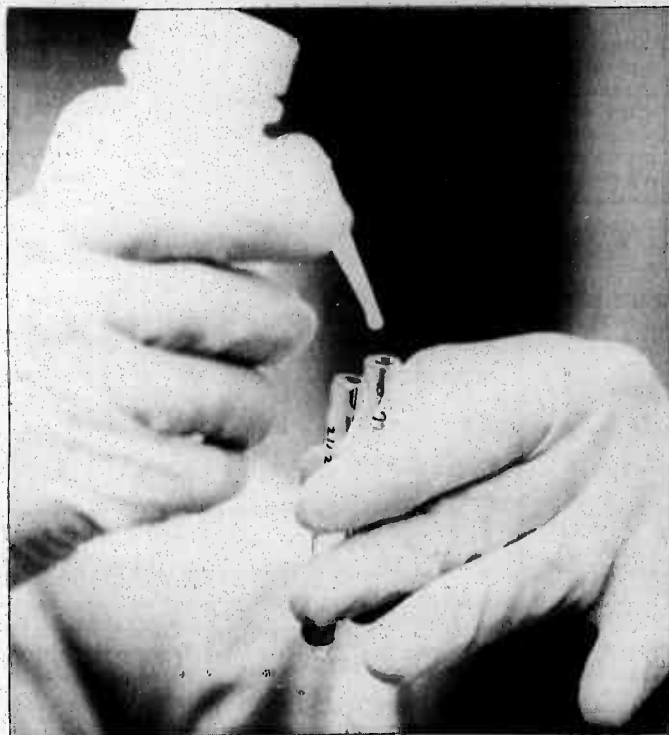
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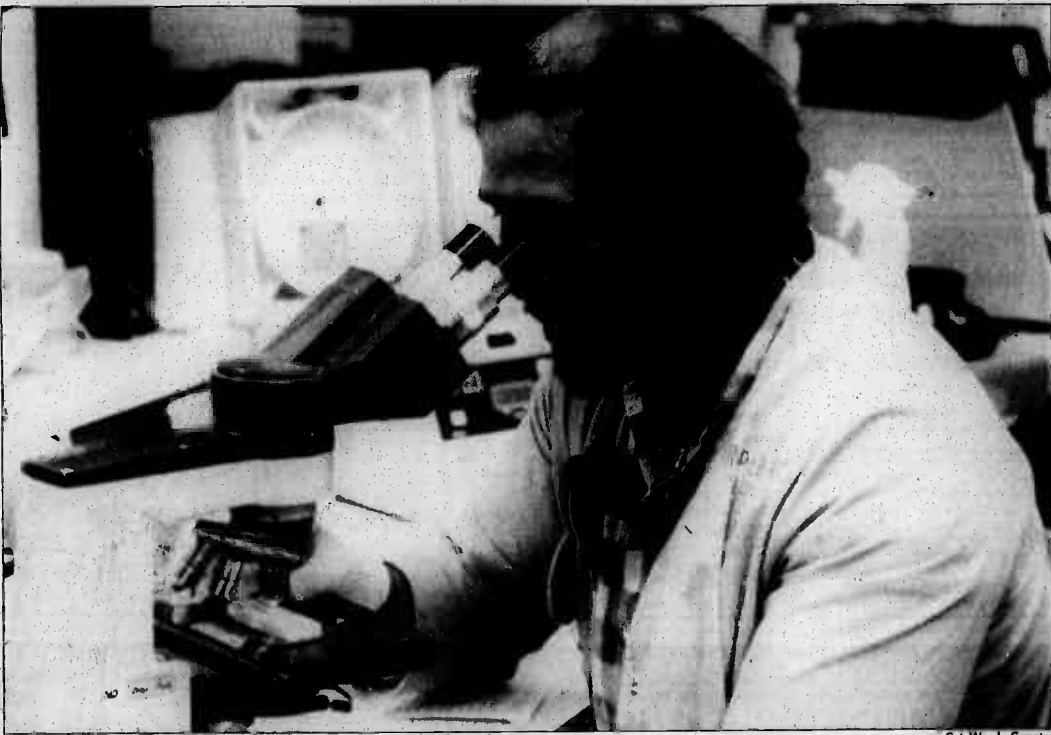
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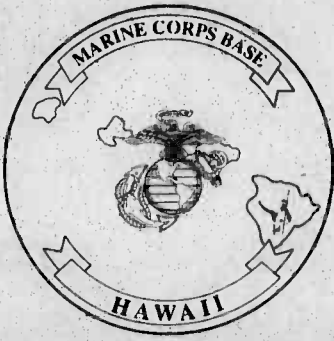
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Marine Corps Base Hawaii will better reflect what forces are actually at Kaneohe Bay



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The change from MCAS Kaneohe Bay to Marine Corps Base Hawaii didn't come as much of a surprise for anyone who is stationed here.

A ceremony Friday consolidated Camp H.M. Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay under one command, MCBH.

"Much of what MCAS Kaneohe Bay did was to support Marines that are not a part of MAG-24 [Marine Aircraft Group-24]," explained BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., the first commanding general of MCBH.

In fact, the air group has approximately 1,800 personnel, which is only about a quarter of the personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay. The remaining Marines and sailors,

approximately 5,500, are ground combat, combat service support and command and control personnel.

The general emphasized that the change to MCBH will better reflect what forces are actually at Kaneohe Bay.

When the Marine Corps first commissioned MCAS Kaneohe Bay in 1952, the base was selected because it could support a combined arms team of ground and air forces. Unlike other Marine Corps air stations, Kaneohe Bay has always had a majority of ground personnel stationed here.

The redesignation is expected to improve the support to both installations and their related training areas and support facilities, but the current level of military and civilian personnel is expected to remain the same.

"The concept of Marine Corps Base Hawaii has a zero sum gain," BGen.

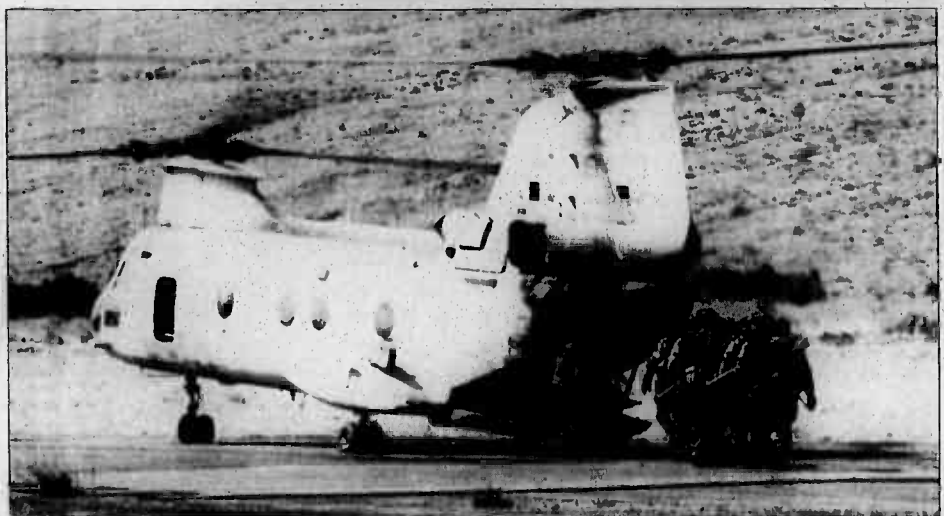
Kuhn explained. "It won't cost the Marine Corps anything. We expect to keep the same number of civilians because they all have critical jobs."

While there shouldn't be any jobs cut, the responsibilities of people holding most jobs at Kaneohe Bay will be expanded. The general explained that current station staff will now look at issues involving all of MCBH and not just Kaneohe Bay.

The redesignation ceremony was not an end to the changes in Marine forces in Hawaii; other changes will occur. BGen. Kuhn explained that some of the changes will likely include the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron being redesignated a Marine Corps Air Facility and Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron being redesignated Headquarters and Service Battalion, MCBH.



Kaneohe Bay - (Above) An aerial view of the Mokapu Peninsula, which is now part of Marine Corps Base Hawaii. MPF - (Right) Three vessels of Maritime Prepositioning Squadron-3 sail off Diamond Head. The Maritime Prepositioning Force is one asset the Commander Marine Forces Pacific could draw on to meet its commitment.



Casing the colors - (Above) LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, second from right, looks on as Col. R.R. Crawford, former air station commanding officer, right, SgtMaj. D.G. Michel, former air station sergeant major, left, and Cpl. Craig Gibbs case the colors of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. The casing of the colors formally deactivated the air station April 15 at the former MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Air and ground - (Right) Marines board a CH-46 at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island. Although Kaneohe Bay is now a base, the air station always had the mix of ground and aviation assets.

Marine Forces Pacific mobility improves

CPAO

While the change from being a separate base to being a part of Marine Corps Base Hawaii may appear to be just a name change for Camp H.M. Smith, it really isn't.

Perhaps more so than Kaneohe Bay, the change to MCBH represents a fundamental change in mission for Marine forces at Camp Smith.

The metamorphosis for Marines at Camp Smith began shortly after the Gulf War. Problems identified in the upper command structure of large Marine field commands led to the formation of Marine Forces Pacific as a deployable component headquarters

of the U.S. Pacific Command.

The headquarters of Marine Forces Pacific and Fleet Marine Forces Pacific represent the largest field command in the Marine Corps. It is comprised of two Marine expeditionary forces, which includes more than one-half of the total personnel of the Marine Corps. MarForPac is the only deployable component headquarters in the Marine Corps and in the Pacific Basin.

"MCBH provides us with more chances for Marines to deploy," explained BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, MCBH, and deputy commander, MarForPac.

The process of deploying the MarForPac headquarters is now

simplified with a separate MCBH staff keeping Camp Smith running and supporting MarForPac, the U.S. Pacific Command and other tenant units. As a result, the speed of deployment for the headquarters should be improved.

Although BGen. Kuhn explained that MarForPac already had a deployment plan which specified who would need to stay and who would deploy, it wasn't as well structured; MCBH provides a stronger foundation.

The stronger foundation will also help MarForPac execute its mission as the component command for the U.S. Central Command in addition to the U.S. Pacific Command.

Besides the expanding

responsibilities in the U.S. Central Command, MarForPac also has expanded its role in Korea. It is a component headquarters for U.S. Forces Korea.

As the Marine component for U.S. Forces Korea, MarForPac would join with the Republic of Korea Marine Corps to form the Combined Marine Forces Command or CMFC. If the current tension on the Korean peninsula were to escalate into war, the commander MarForPac, currently LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, would command the CMFC. The size of the CMFC would roughly equal the size of the active duty Marine Corps.

While the improvement in warfighting capabilities is the greatest

benefit for Marines stationed at Camp Smith, MCBH officials hope there will be many other benefits to formation of the base.

BGen. Kuhn explained that with smaller budgets, the Marine Corps is looking for several overall efficiencies with the consolidation.

Support functions will consolidate and it is hoped they will become more efficient. It is hoped the combined bases will allow for cheaper prices in MWR activities due to increased buying power.

For Camp Smith, the change to MCBH offers great potential to enhance mission performance and improve the quality of life for Marines and sailors stationed there.

Marines of MCBH latest Warriors to occupy Mokapu

CPAO

When MCAS Kaneohe Bay was redesignated Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Friday, it was just the most recent change on the Mokapu peninsula. The peninsula has provided a home for warriors from the ancient Hawaiians to today's veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

The peninsula may have been the site of an ancient Hawaiian battle. It may have also been a royal meeting place for Kamehameha the Great and his allies (chiefs). It is the site of a burial ground for many ancient Hawaiians.

The first United States military units moved onto the peninsula during World War I. The Army set up a camp on the eastern shore. It was commissioned as the Kuwaaohe Military Reservation in 1918. In 1941, the Army artillery moved here and the name became Camp Ulupau, then renamed Fort Hase.

The Navy acquired part of the peninsula in the late 1930s to construct an air station. The first military personnel to occupy the land for the Navy, though, were Marines.

The mission of the Marines was to provide security for buildings being constructed by civilian contractors. Shortly after the first group of Marines arrived, Maj. J.C. Donehoo Jr. arrived to establish a Marine Barracks.

Ironically, the first naval commander of NAS Kaneohe Bay arrived Dec. 7, 1940, one year before the Imperial Japanese Navy attacked Oahu.

During this time the Navy continued to share part of the peninsula with various Army units who used the strategically-located land for coastal defense battalions. Although the military personnel here didn't know it at that time, they would soon be tested under fire.

During the infamous Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Kaneohe was the first base to be hit by the carrier-

based Japanese fighters.

After the attack, an ancient Hawaiian burial ground became the temporary internment place for 18 sailors, a civilian and a Japanese pilot killed during the attack.

With the end of World War II, activities on the station decreased and in June 1949, the naval air station was decommissioned and the Navy moved to Barbers Point.

In 1951, the Marine Corps looked at the Mokapu Peninsula and decided it would make an outstanding location to house an air/ground task force. The airfield was refurbished and on Jan. 15, 1952, Col. Frank G. Daily was posted as the first commanding officer during commissioning ceremonies.

Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay was open for business. All that was missing were the warriors.

The first Marines to land at the new air station were with Marine Fighter Squadrons-235 and 451. Flying F-4U Corsairs, they formed the nucleus of Marine Aircraft Group-13.

A year later the 3d Marines marched in to form the nucleus for the First Provisional Marine Air/Ground Task Force which was designated April 18, 1953.

Initially the 3d Marines had a short stay as they mounted-out six months later. During its early years, many distinguished people visited the air station. The station commander greeted President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953. The 4th Marines arrived in February 1955 and 2,000 spectators turned out to watch the rebirth of the 1st Marine Brigade in May 1956.

Through the 1960s, the air station served as the hub of the Pacific for units heading to the Republic of Vietnam. Station flight lines buzzed with the sound of C-130s heading overseas. Station facilities were crowded

with Marines and dependents. Activity continued until March 1965.

The air station went from boom town to ghost town when combat units of the 1st Marine Brigade, including the 4th Marine Regiment and Marine Aircraft Group-13, mounted out for Japan and Okinawa for subsequent deployment to Vietnam.

The 1970s were marked with construction and the air station became one of the premiere military bases on Oahu. The brigade returned and the current mission was established.

It wasn't until 1990 that the brigade was called on again to go into combat. After the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait, the brigade packed its bags and headed for Saudi Arabia. That deployment helped prove the maritime prepositioning concept.

The massive deployment from the station posed many challenges to those left behind. The mission hadn't changed, but there were less people to do it. In addition, the families of the deployed Marines needed support.

Station personnel rallied to the challenge and air station families and personnel became a tight family during the conflict.

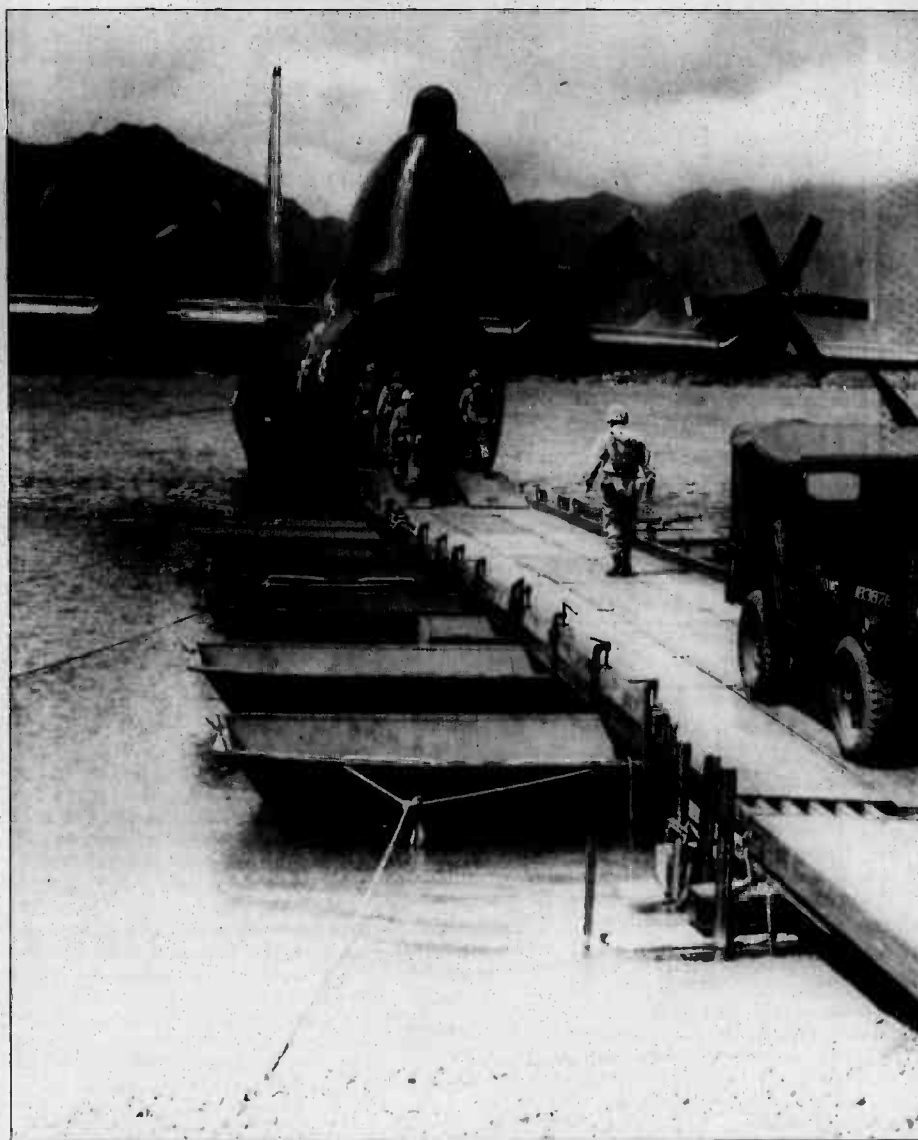
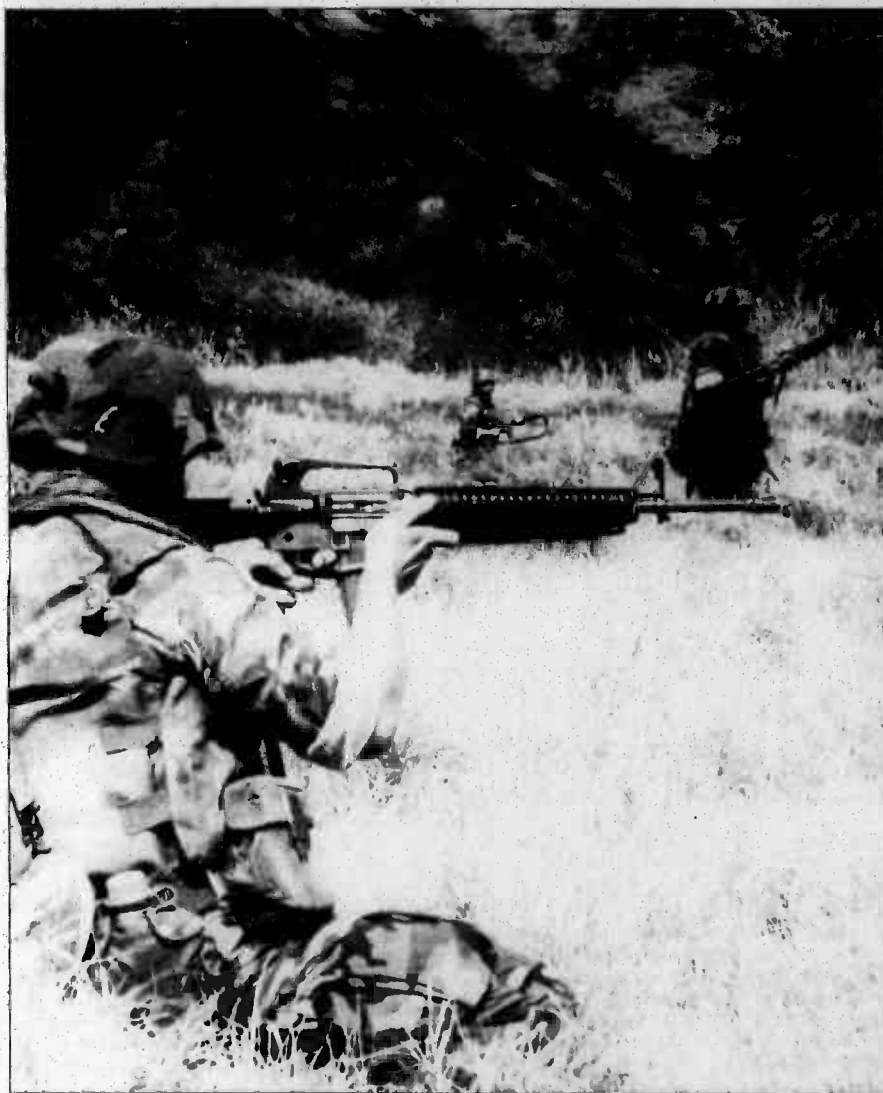
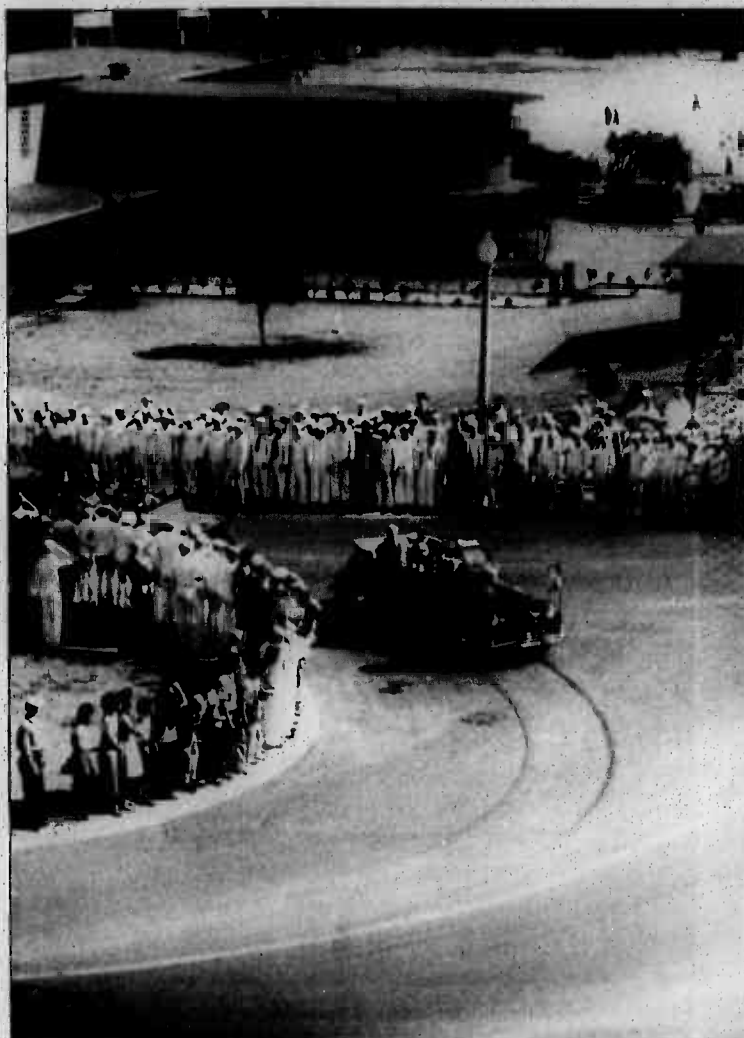
On March 9, 1991, the first brigade units returned from the war and the station began to switch to supporting peacetime operations.

Throughout the Marine Corps involvement in the Somalia operation from December 1992 to late March 1994, selected personnel from 1st MEB, 1st Radio Battalion and MCAS Kaneohe Bay deployed to help the United Nations operation there.

The redesignation of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Friday, to Marine Corps Base Hawaii represents the latest change on the Mokapu Peninsula. Although the name has changed, the Mokapu Peninsula will continue to be home to warriors.



Horse Marines - (Above) The Marine guard at Kaneohe Bay while the naval air station was Presidential visit - (Below) President Franklin D. Roosevelt's vehicle turns off Mokapu road to NAS Kaneohe Bay in 1945.



Live fire - (Left) A Marine fires downrange as another fire team advances at the Kaneohe Bay Rifle Range, legacy of past warriors. Air and sea - (Above) Marines load onto a R3CY Tradewind in a 1957 exercise at K.



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Gulf veterans - (Left) Hawaii Marines are welcomed home from the Gulf War at Hickam Air Force Base. "Howlin' Mad" - (Above) LtGen. H.M. Smith, commanding general, FMFPac, who commanded the Marines in the seizure of Iwo Jima, congratulates MGen. Graves B. Erskin, commanding general, 3d Marine Division, after the battle on Iwo Jima. Smith was the first commanding general of FMFPac and Camp Smith was named after him. **Camp Smith** - (Below) An aerial shot of Camp H.M. Smith in about 1956. Today some of the wings have been dismantled and the base is surrounded by homes.



As command center of the Pacific, Camp Smith had roots in war

CPAO

When the Marine Corps needed to improve its warfighting capabilities in the Pacific, it looked to an abandoned naval hospital located approximately 600 feet above Pearl Harbor on Oahu's Halawa Heights.

When the Marine Corps needed to meet its expanding role in the U.S. Pacific Command, U.S. Central Command and U.S. Forces Korea, it again turned to this small installation now known as Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith.

Since World War II the Marines and sailors who live and work here have always been ready to accept whatever mission they needed to fulfill.

The base is currently the headquarters for the U.S. Pacific Command and Marine Forces Pacific/Fleet Marine Forces Pacific.

Camp H.M. Smith got its name from the late Gen. Holland McTyeire Smith, of World War II fame, and the first commanding general of Fleet Marine Forces Pacific. Through most of its history, the camp has been tied to the history of FMFPac.

FMFPac was born in 1944 in the middle of the Marine Corps' offensive drive across the Pacific in World War II. During the war, it consisted of six Marine divisions and five aircraft wings.

In 1950, the entire Marine Force in the Pacific was only

about 12,000 Marines. With the invasion of South Korea by North Korea on June 25, 1950, the size and role of Marines in the Pacific were forever changed.

Immediately after the crisis began, the headquarters of FMFPac orchestrated the rapid build-up of combat forces and by September 1950, 30,000 Marines were in action in Korea.

Following the Korean War, the Marine Corps looked for a suitable base from which to command Marine forces in the Pacific. They chose the former Aiea Naval Hospital as the "Home of the Fleet Marine Forces Pacific" in 1955. The hospital had been deactivated in 1949 after all medical facilities were consolidated at what was to become Tripler Army Medical Center.

In October 1955 the first Marines arrived and the base was activated Jan. 31, 1956. In October 1957, the camp also became the home of the U.S. Pacific Command.

The activation of Camp H.M. Smith was critical to help fulfill the emerging role of FMFPac in the Pacific.

From 1954 to 1964, selected Marines from various FMFPac units participated in the military advisory role in Vietnam. In 1965 the first Marine combat forces landed at Danang. During

the Vietnam War, FMFPac reached its highest strength since World War II at 125,000 Marines.

During Vietnam, the location of FMFPac and the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp Smith caused many to refer to it as the "Little Pentagon."

It wasn't until 1990 that FMFPac Marines again had a large-scale mission to perform, but this time it took them to the deserts of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

When FMFPac units returned home and Marines began to evaluate their performance, they found a need for some changes in the way large Marine forces were controlled. As a result, FMFPac has evolved following an increase in responsibilities.

July 31, 1992, the commanding general, FMFPac was officially designated as the Marine Corps' service component commander for the U.S. Pacific Command. With this action, Marine Forces Pacific, a deployable component command, was formed.

With the increased responsibility, the current commander, Marine Forces Pacific/commanding general, FMFPac, LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, looked for the best way to fulfill its new role of being a deployable command while also keeping the camp

operating. The solution he and his staff came up with was combining all Marine forces and installations in Hawaii under one command — Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

While Camp Smith loses its individual identity in the consolidation of all Marine forces in Hawaii, the location has proven versatile. From cane field to hospital to headquarters to the single most important military complex the Pacific, it has evolved into what the nation needed.

As America's role in the Pacific continues to evolve, there will likely be more changes in the future, but perhaps one of the greatest strengths the location will retain is its past. In the same passageways and offices where some of the most important military decisions in the Pacific have been made, there were once thousands of Marines and sailors fresh from the battlefields of the Pacific being nursed back to health.

In the words of LtGen. H.M. Smith during the Jan. 31, 1956, Camp Smith dedication speech, "These buildings and grounds are sacred to me for here many thousands of my men, wounded in the Pacific, received tender care ... those men who made the supreme sacrifice left us a heritage which we must defend ... this is our greatest strength."



Today's Marines train hard to live up to the aneche Bay.

World War II – the beginning of change



Fire, fire. – Sailors scramble to extinguish the fire in Hangar 1 caused by the Japanese surprise attack Dec. 7, 1941.

NAS Kaneohe Bay attacked Dec. 7, 1941

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Dec. 7, 1941, began like any other day at Naval Air Station Kaneohe Bay. Those sailors who were up were enjoying a beautiful Hawaiian Sunday morning. Danger was the furthest thing



Killed in the attack – Navy Lt. Fusata Iida, highest ranking Japanese officer to die in the attack, Dec. 7, 1941.

from anyone's mind.

The air station had only been commissioned in June 1941 and some units were still in the process of moving to the air station. Two squadrons of PBY seaplanes, VP-11 and VP-12, were operating from the station and a third, VP-14, was in the process of moving aboard.

The 36 airplanes then at the air station on Dec. 7, 1941, performed a critical reconnaissance role for the Navy. The long-range planes patrolled Hawaiian waters for enemy ships.

Because of this reconnaissance role, the Japanese selected NAS Kaneohe Bay as one of its first targets during their attack. If their ships were to remain undetected long enough to complete the decimation of the U.S. Pacific Fleet tied up at Pearl Harbor, they would have to take away the Navy's eyes – the PBYs.

Commander H.M. Martin, who was the commanding officer of the NAS Kaneohe Bay then, was up before 8 a.m. that day having coffee at his quarters. When he heard a group of airplanes, he got up and walked to the window

to watch what he believed to be carrier aircraft land.

When the planes made a right-hand turn, which was against station rules, he was alerted that something was wrong. His son then pointed out the red dots on the aircraft.

Martin scrambled to get dressed and ran out to his car. When he got to his car the firing started.

The station awoke in horror to the attack. Sailors scrambled to respond, but after the first attack, which lasted about eight minutes, all exposed planes at the station were on fire. Twenty-five minutes later, enemy bombers arrived to finish the job. The remaining planes in the hangars were destroyed.

By the time of the second attack, the sailors had begun to mount a defense, but their fire appeared to have little effect, except on a few planes.

During the attack, one Kaneohe sailor, Chief Petty Officer John W. Finn, grabbed a .50 caliber machine gun and as much ammunition as he could carry and began firing at the attacking Japanese.

Although he was totally exposed to fire, he continued to fire at the enemy planes. With one Japanese fighter coming straight at him, Finn fired straight at the plane until he was hit in the arm and chest; but Finn had inflicted worse damage on the plane, it

exploded and crashed into the base of Kansas Tower.

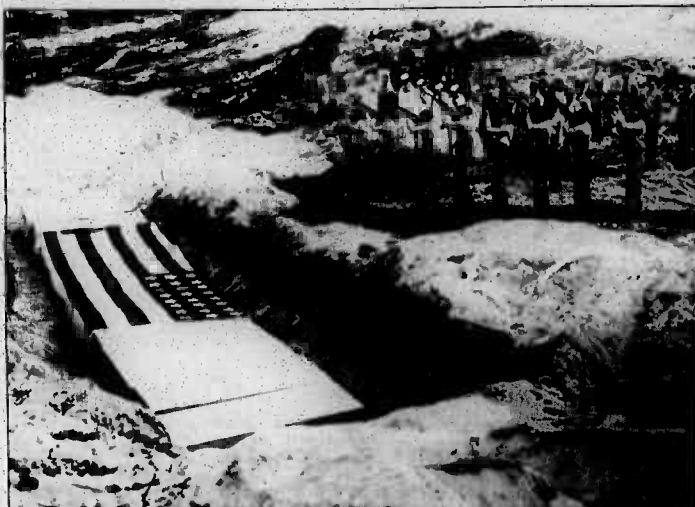
The plane of Navy Lt. Fusata Iida, the highest-ranking Japanese officer to die in the attack, was shot down and crashed into the base of Kansas Tower. Another plane reportedly crashed into the ocean off Kailua Beach.

Finn would later be awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions that day.

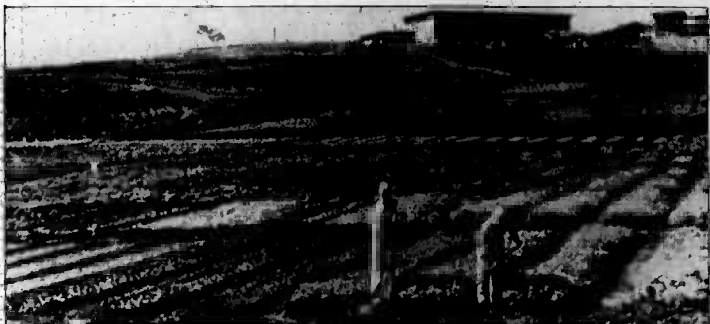
The events of the attack at NAS Kaneohe Bay were to be overshadowed by the massive

destruction and loss of life at Pearl Harbor. Today most people don't even know about the attack at Kaneohe Bay.

Two markers on base honor the events of Dec. 7, 1941. The first is a stone marker bearing the names of the 18 sailors and one civilian who died during the attack, which is located at the Base flagpole courtyard. The other is a marker at the impact site of Iida's plane, located across the street from the Child Development Center.



Ready, Aim, Fire – Marine Barracks honor guard renders a 21-gun salute to those killed in the bombing of Pearl Harbor.



Gardening – Two Marines tend to their garden during their stay at the Aiea Heights Naval Hospital during World War II.

Camp H.M. Smith erected from a sugar cane field

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Like many military installations in Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith has

its roots in World War II. It began as one of the most important naval hospitals in the Pacific.

The Aiea Heights site was selected for a Navy hospital and approved by Congress March 17, 1941. The location had been a sugar cane field. Work began in July to prepare the area for construction and level the stalks of the huge sugar cane field. Work on the hospital went very slow until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and other Hawaii installations drew America into World War II.

After more than a year of work, the planned 1,650-bed hospital was commissioned on Nov. 11, 1942, but it continued to expand. The hospital reached its peak following the battle for Iwo Jima in February and March 1945. During that time 5,676 patients were receiving medical care at one time.

For those Marines and sailors who were wounded fighting in the Pacific, making it to the hospital was critical. Many came to the hospital fresh from the Pacific battlefields, still dirty and bloody and many clinging onto life. Most of those who made it to the hospital also made it back

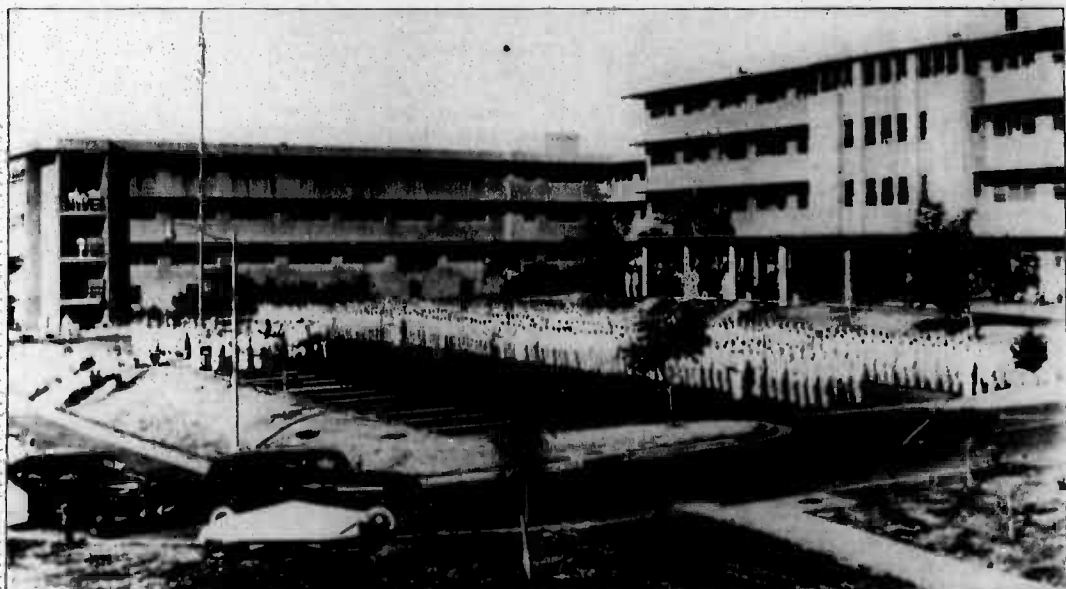
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Journalist Victor Boeson in 1945 called the hospital "Purple Heart Junction," which was also the title for his article. In the article he described the incredible record the hospital had. "Of 3,000 patients brought in from the Marianas campaign, only three died," he wrote.

The battle for Iwo Jima produced 7,000 patients. "Not one died," Boeson wrote. He also described massive formations outside the hospital where 700 men received the Purple Heart after the Battle of Tarawa and 1,600 men received it after the Battle of Iwo Jima.

The hospital was deactivated on June 1, 1949, when Army and Navy medical facilities were consolidated at what was to become Tripler Army Medical Center. It was dormant until the Marine Corps took possession in 1955. In 1956 the hospital changed to a headquarters for some of the same Marines who had received care there.

Although it may serve a function far different from what it was built for, the old hospital serves as a daily reminder of the sacrifices Pacific Marines and sailors made during World War II.



Purple Heart Presentation – After the Battle of Tarawa, some 700 Marines stood in front of the Aiea Heights Naval Hospital to receive the Purple Heart Medal. Today, the old hospital is called MCBH Camp H.M. Smith.

Front and center

Senior Sailor of the Year sets example

Sgt. Marlon Martin
Staff Writer

Aimlessly bouncing from job to job is how Christopher K. Murray spent his first four years out of high school. He thought if he'd join the Navy, it would give his life some direction. It did.

In September 1977, Murray enlisted with hopes of someday becoming a dentist. Starting out as a dental apprentice, Murray was anxious to use the scholarship program offered in the Navy. Although the program was later cancelled, it didn't stop the young sailor from maintaining his high academic or military standards.

Sixteen years later, DT1 Murray is still sailing with the Navy. Continuing to place high importance on attaining his education, Murray feels that education, paralleled with many years of military experience, was a key factor in his recent selection as the 1993 Senior Sailor of the Year for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"It was a real honor to represent the 1st MEB," said Murray, who won the Senior Sailor of the Quarter board three times — twice in the same year — and was runner-up for the Marine Forces Pacific title.

Murray, a surface warfare specialist, serves as the administration chief for the 21st Dental Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1. Ironically, this is where it all

started for the petty officer first class.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Ga., Murray enjoys practically all sports. When reminiscing on his high school days, he recalled playing several sports, such as baseball, softball, football, wrestling and golf. Softball and golf, however, stand out as his favorites.

"I've coached or played softball my whole life. When I'm associated with Navy teams, I'm usually doing both," Murray said.

During his first year in the Navy, Murray was selected to the All-Marine Softball team and has played on intramural teams ever since. As for golf, he started playing at the age of 12 and has played on intramural golf teams at almost every command he's been assigned to.

Murray, who now coaches the base's girls softball team, who are known as the "Bad Girls," claims to be an active parent. He said he enjoys being involved with his daughters' activities and is very proud of their athletic and academic achievements.

Although they are both "Bad Girls," Melissa, 11, and Allison, 10, are both doing well in school.

"They are both athletic and it's fun having them on the team," Murray said. "It also gives me the opportunity to spend more time with them."

Murray loves to play sports,

but he doesn't allow it to interfere with his academic studies. By taking advantage of the Navy's tuition assistance program, Murray, who plans to retire from the Navy in a few years, has already finished his bachelor's degree and is currently working on his master's.

Murray said joining the Navy was probably the best decision he has made.

Regrettably, he admits, his time in the Navy is stifling his wife's career.

"Francine and I both like the fact the Navy has helped me attain my degree, but every time I get transferred, she has to start from the bottom and work her way back up to a management position," Murray said.

Francine, an X-ray technician at the Castle Medical Center, is an Emory University graduate.

As Murray draws closer to ending his military career, he focuses on one particular goal; he wants to complete his master's degree before he retires.

Once he achieves this goal, he plans to start a second career as a hospital administrator. But if he could pick his job, Murray said he would be the administrator of a sports medicine rehabilitation center.

With a bachelor's degree in health care management and master's in public administration, Murray's career on the outside is sure to be as prominent as it is now.



Sgt. Marlon Martin

Hard at work — Petty officer first class Christopher K. Murray was not only the Senior Sailor of the Year for the 1st MEB but serves as the administration chief for the 21st Dental Company here.

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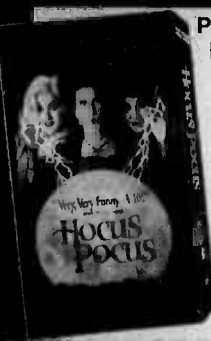
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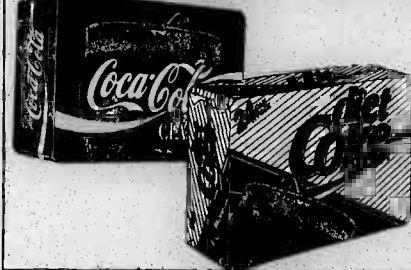
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tarmac and felt the slam of a 7.62mm boat-tailed bullet as it contacted first his chest and then the wall behind him.

As the girl scrambled away, the last conscious thought that the gunman had before the Assault Team of the airport's Special Reaction Team overtook him was why his perfect plan hadn't worked. Thanks to the Special Reaction Team's designated marksman, the gunman would spend his remaining years in jail.

This situation is a hypothetical case, but a case that could indeed happen here in Hawaii. Whether it's a terrorist at the airport or a dangerous criminal who has barricaded himself into a

house, Special Reaction Teams from the Honolulu Police Department or the Special Reaction Team from the Provost Marshall's Office are the people called in to handle the situation.

Instructors at the Brigade Tactics School help train the individuals that make up those special teams. Specifically, Brigade Tactics Instructors SSgt. Duane Siegmann and Sgt. Jerry Lynn, train the individuals to be able to fulfill the role of the designated marksman. The designated marksman is the individual responsible for accurate observation and or weapons fire during crisis situations.

Through an intensive two-week course that covers a multitude of subjects ranging from advanced marksmanship techniques to crisis situations, the students learn how to create observation positions and firing positions.

In addition, the students, who come from the all the services and the Honolulu Police Department are able to spend several days at the base rifle range practicing the techniques passed on to them during their classes.

While at the range, the students are instructed on the various capabilities of different types of weapons and ammunition. Along with classroom work at the range the students are allowed to fire the various weapons

at ranges varying from 50 meters to 700 meters.

Besides the aspects of firing their weapons, the students are also instructed in the techniques of movement and concealment, otherwise known as stalking.

Dressed in ghillie suits, the students practice their stalking by low-crawling toward their goal only inches at a time under the watchful eyes of the Brigade Tactics School Staff. Each student's ghillie suit is their own personal creation and reflects the camouflage tactics favored by each student, as well as what type of environment each student expects to encounter during their stalk.

Although these students are specially selected by their parent commands, according to Siegmann, the purpose of this school isn't to create snipers, but to create individuals who can operate effectively within the Special Reaction Teams as a trained observer first and a marksman second.

"The knowledge gained by the students here [Brigade Tactics School SRT Course] is such that they can readily take the knowledge back and train others in their units in the tactics they learned while they were here," Siegmann added.



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Briefing — (Top) A Marine instructor briefs SRT students prior to an exercise. In sight — (Above) A student aims in a sniper rifle on his target. Find him — (Right) A SRT student in a ghillie suit moves in for the kill.



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TAMP

The Transition Assistance Program will be offering the following classes in the month of April:

Sponsorship Training— Provides a complete orientation to the duties and responsibilities of those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors. The class will be held Friday from 2-3 p.m. at Training and Audiovisual Support Center, classroom 2.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following TQL courses: Tuesday through Thursday, TQL Statistical Tools at TAVSC, classroom 1; and April 29, TQL Awareness at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Mr. Bill Lang, TQL manager, at 257-2130 or E-mailed to TQL Manager@CO@MCAS HI before Tuesday.

Hale Koa

In recognition of the Month of the Military Child, children who attend any of the Tuesday Night Magic shows during the month of April will be given a special gift to take home with them. Tuesday Night Magic is sure to delight every family member. Held in the Banyan Tree Showroom, the show begins at 6 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat Italian/Mexican dinner buffet. The show costs \$17.95 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the Hale Koa Activities desk or at the ITT Office up to four weeks in advance. For more information or reservations, call the Hale Koa Activities Desk at 955-0555.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend our classes.

Hearts Apart— Is your spouse deployed? Our support group meets Fridays from 9-11 a.m. at the Armed Services YMCA. We provide on-site child care by reservation only.

Plus size ladies aerobics class— This is a four-week program that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. If you are a size 14 or more, this program will take your special needs into consideration. Evening

classes are also available; the classes run for six weeks from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Crafts— We will be creating a Mother's Day surprise in Children Craft Time, May 4 from 2-3:30 p.m.; the fee is \$2. A Haku Head Lei class will be offered May 5 from 9-11 a.m.; the fee is \$12. There will be a Creative Twist Basket class May 18 from 6-8 p.m.; the fee is \$6.

Guest speaker— Are you tired of being an angel for others? Come and feel good about yourself. Maybe this is a good time to care for the caregiver, May 11, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Baton instruction— An interest list for an eight-week course for children 8-13 years old is scheduled to begin in May. The fee is \$30 plus the cost of the baton.

Active parenting today— In six fast-moving sessions, learn communication skills for parenting. Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 12 from 9-11 a.m.

Dog obedience— A four-week class will be held on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. behind the Veterinary's Office. The classes are scheduled to begin Sunday. The fee is \$25.

Lamaze— Lamaze classes will be held May 16 to June 20, June 27 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 to Sept. 12; the classes meet on Mondays from 6-8 p.m.

Excursion— There will be a guided tour of the Lyon Arboretum on May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; the fee is \$2 for a brown bag lunch.

Parent support

New Parents Support Program— Provides support to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii.

Home visitors— Visits families in the home offering support and education, parenting information and referral to families with children under 6, and prenatal information to expectant parents. Call the New Parent 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, building 579. Free child care is available. Please bring a copy of your child's 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 communication. 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. Contact the Family Service Center for more information at 257-3655.

Playmoring— A free program for children (infants to 5-year-olds) and 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, Playmoring will meet on the lanai at the Family Service Center, building 455.

Women's Empowerment Program— Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management; it also provides support in all situations. Meetings are held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Child care is available. Please call Diane at 257-3655.

Enlisted Wives

There is an Enlisted Wives' Club meeting every second Wednesday of each month at the Enlisted Club at 7 p.m. Call 254-6739 or 254-5016 for more information.



Education

Kindergarten Readiness Fair— The month of the Military Child/Child Abuse Prevention Month will be recognized at MCB Hawaii, with a Kindergarten Readiness Fair. The fair is 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 here. This event will be held from 9-11 a.m., Friday, in the courtyard behind building 455 (7-Day Store/FSC).

Job hunting

A computerized listing of island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 for an appointment with a counselor.

PACT needs volunteers

The Parents and Children Together organization has requested assistance with their Kids Day event May 17. They are requesting volunteers to help with distributing a special edition newspaper on street corners and a representative from each service to assist with the planning and logistical requirements of the event. Volunteers selling newspapers must be on leave status. For more information, contact the PACT point of contact, Becky Huffman at 847-3285.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is looking for a records chairman to record volunteer hours and produce a monthly volunteer report. The chairman will also keep phone numbers updated and will hold a position on the advisory board committee. Contact the Red Cross at 257-3150.

The following classes are offered in the month of April:

Community first aid and safety— The course includes child and adult CPR as well as basic first aid. The classes will be held Saturday and Sunday and will cost \$38 for military personnel and their families, and \$48 for civilians.

Intro to disaster— This free course provides an overview of disaster response and preparedness. This course is a prerequisite course for other disaster courses. The course will be held Monday.

Damage assessment— This free course instructs students on how to obtain and assess reliable information on damages immediately after a disaster. The class will be held Tuesday. Call 257-3150 for more information on classes or volunteer work. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. In case of emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Course

Learning the answers to financial concerns is one aspect which will be

addressed in a free course conducted by representatives of the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society. The course will be conducted from May 9-13 by Mr. Gene Kendall, a field representative for NMCRS headquarters. The classes will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Banyans All Hands Club at Pearl Harbor. For more information or to sign up, call 423-1314.

OWC

The Officers Wives' Club will hold its annual election luncheon May 19 at the Officers' Club. Elections will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a chicken salad with fresh fruit lunch. Reservations can be made by mailing your check for \$10 per person to Julie Aycock, 2247 Blain Drive. The deadline will be May 12.

The OWC will also hold its annual art auction featuring local artists, Sunday at the Officers' Club. Art viewing begins at noon with the auction commencing at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door.

CREDO

CREDO Hawaii begins a regularly scheduled series of open group sessions today at 7-9 p.m. on the third floor of the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, building 1037. The open group is for anyone who has ever attended a CREDO personal growth retreat at any time. Call 471-3971 or 471-3442 for more information.

Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Wives Club is opening the new Thrift Shop Tuesday at 9 a.m. The new Thrift Shop will be located at the old commissary, building 374. The remodeling of the facility will continue while business is being conducted. Contact 254-0548 or 254-0331 for more information.

Applications are available for the Staff NCO Scholarships at the Family Service Center, ASYMCA, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society and the Staff NCO Club. Contact 236-2409 for more information.

Hawaii Military Week

Hawaii Military Week '94, an annual event designed to recognize the efforts of the military community, is being held May 16-21. Various events, to include a luau on May 20 at Paradise Cove are open to the public. A reduced cost for the luau is being offered to all military personnel. Tickets are on sale now at all ITT ticket outlets at a cost of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. The reduced fare tickets are limited. Contact Cpl. Kamina at 477-0141 for more information.

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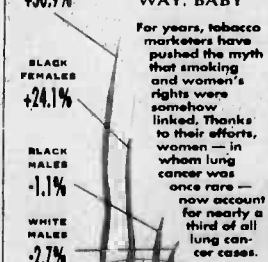
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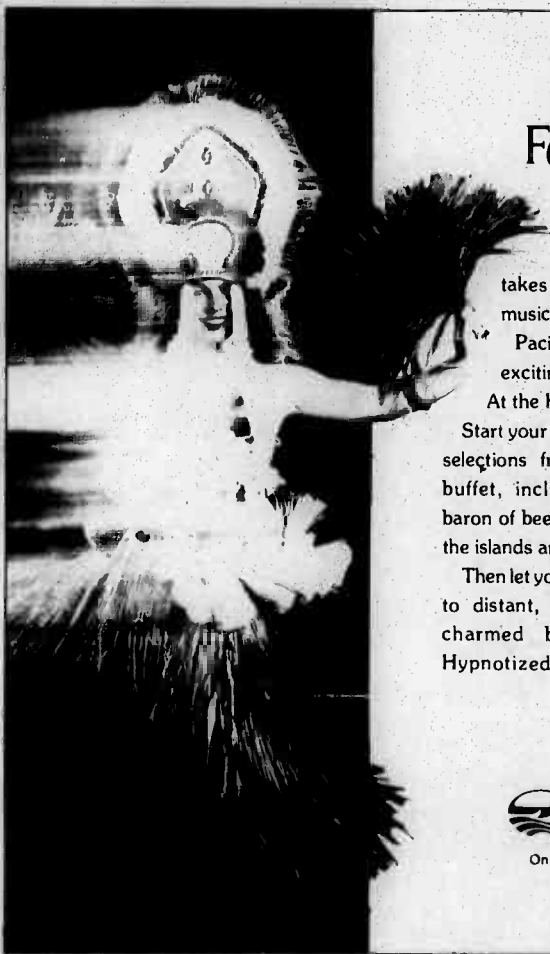
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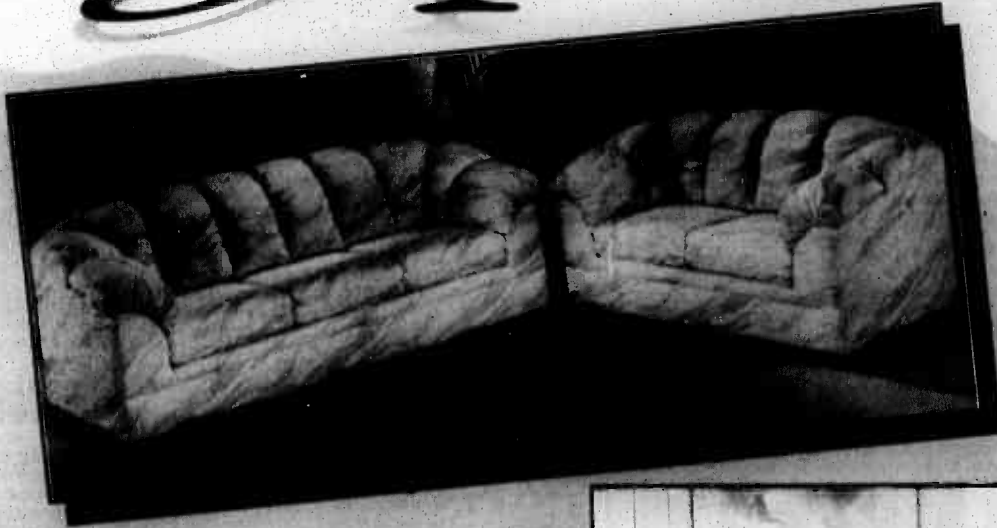
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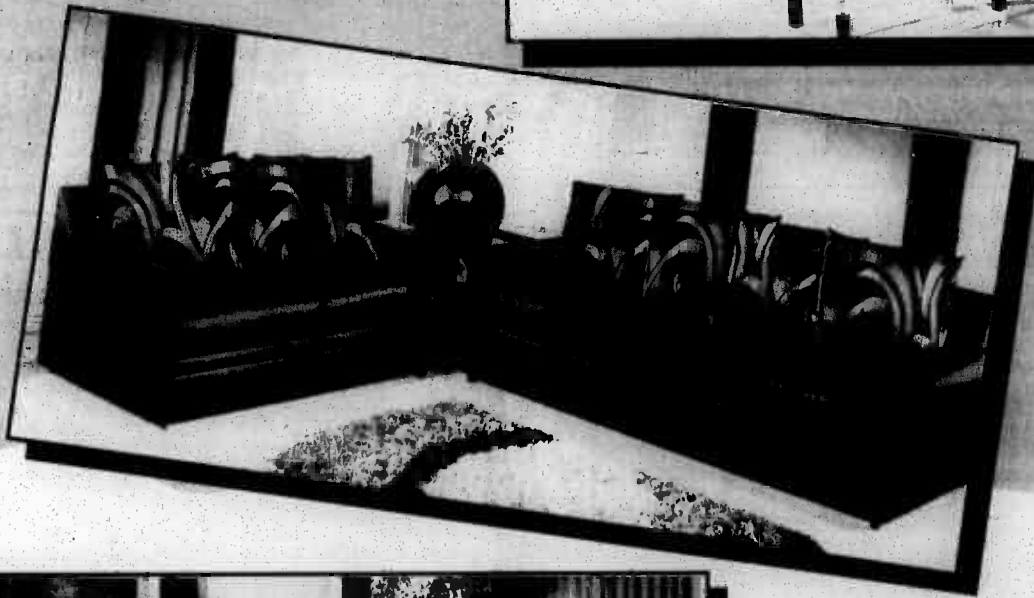
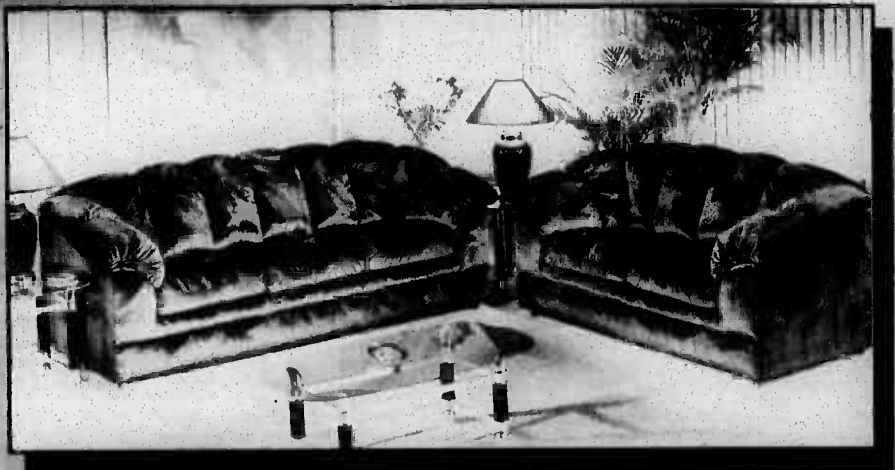
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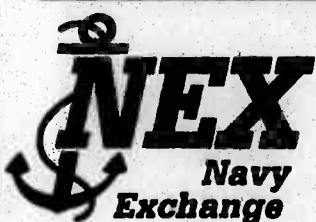


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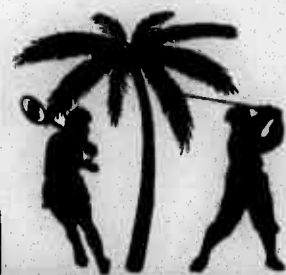


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Hawaii LIFESTYLE



Hawaii Marine Section B

Covering Sports, Leisure and Family Events

April 21, 1994

From the cheap seats



John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

Sometimes when I sit down to write this column, there are several topics that I would like to comment on. And then when I finally get to a specific topic, the timeliness may be gone. So this week, I want to hit on several points briefly.

•Hey, I finally picked a winner! Much Mahalos go to the Arkansas Razorbacks for making me look good. But I still finished eighth in my tournament pool.

•Congratulations to the Marine Corps men's basketball team who finally won the Armed Forces Basketball Championships. It has been a really long time coming. Hawaii Marine Coach Norris Chappel was once again on the All-Marine coaching staff, and finally listened to the advice that defense and rebounding will win you the big games. Don't try to race in the Indy 500 with a '72 Gremlin, if you know what I mean.

•And speaking of basketball champions again, can anyone believe that the Michael Jordan-less Bulls are still in the running for the best record in the NBA Eastern Conference? I guess this may be an indication of how weak the Eastern Conference is. Either Seattle and Phoenix should win the NBA title. But, what a great story it would be for the Bulls to win their fourth straight, with the final game being played in the Chicago Stadium — the final game ever in that arena. I know most of you don't care, but I've been to a few stadiums in this country and not many compare to the excitement and atmosphere of the Madhouse on Madison.

•The baseball season got off to rousing start. New stadiums, new players, old players on new teams, new uniforms, new divisions, new playoff format, wow! Now we can all go to sleep until it gets exciting again in September.

•The Hawaii Marines' men's volleyball won the MarForPac championships for the fourth straight year — is that right? Once again the Hawaii Marines proved to be the athletic power of the Marine Corps in the Pacific.

•And what about the other big sports story to come out of L.A.: the Darryl Strawberry fiasco? I don't know what is going on inside his head, but it must be something terrible for him to have totally screwed up his career — hopefully not his life. I feel sorry for him and would like to knock him out all at the same time. This guy could have owned baseball much like Barry Bonds does. He had all the tools. He looked like he was going to be "the man" for many years, but then things turned sour. Many of us could only hope and pray for his kind of ability. But then we don't know what it is like to be in the limelight, to have everyone trying to get into your life and your wallet. Maybe all that pressure would make many of us crumble too. But, fortunately, most of us will never have a chance to experience it.

•Does anyone remember the former NBA star David Thompson? This guy was the original Michael Jordan. Leaper, shooter, defender, he was a total package. Julius Erving even said that David Thompson was one of the five best players that he ever played against. I recently saw a TV interview with Thompson and to tell the truth, I completely forgot the guy. He was one of my idols in grade school, and I totally forgot about him. Well, he had the same type of career that Strawberry is having. All the talent in the world, but hanging around the wrong people who eventually cost him his career.

I wonder if in 15 years we'll remember who Darryl Strawberry was. I hope for his sake that we do.



Sgt. Kevin Doll

Beachin'!

Base patrons and area locals made the annual Pyramid Rock Beach Bash a success for the third year in a row. For more on the base's biggest beach party, see page B-4

Too cool for school — Seventeen-month-old Elijah Simmons, left, displays the latest in infant beach wear and knows the trustworthy pail is the perfect accessory.

On the alert — Base lifeguards, below, ensured everyone was safe in the water during Beach Bash '94.

Side out — The best volleyball players around, center, showed their skill on the sand court of Pyramid Rock Beach.

Walking on water — Waves weren't ideal, bottom left, but surfers managed to ride it out in the surfing competition.

Wet down — A surfer, bottom right, washes off the salt water after a hard day of hangin' ten.



Sgt. Kevin Doll



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No Bozos allowed - Mike Matt's job of being a rodeo clown is an important one. He must divert an angry bull's attention away from a bull rider to make it chase him instead, giving the rider time to exit the arena.

Round 'em up, Paniolo!

Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

Cowboys, cowgirls and rodeo fans converged on the tiny town of Waimanalo Sunday for the finals of the April 1994 Hawaiian Professional Championship Rodeo at the New Town & Country Stables.

Bleachers filled to capacity held a receptive crowd that watched seven featured rodeo events, which included bareback riding, barrel racing, steer undecorating, double mugging, saddle bronc riding, team roping and bull riding.

Steer undecorating tested the skill

of cowgirls who had to race down a calf and try to snatch a ribbon stuck to its back. Although they had a time limit of 15 seconds, some of the girls snagged the ribbon in under three seconds, which attested to their skill.

The most dangerous rodeo event, and always a crowd favorite, is bull riding. Cowboys try to stay on eight seconds, one handed, and must be prepared to quickly exit the arena on their dismount. If not, they might have to tangle with an angry, 750-pound bull.

Billy Williams, a 3d Marine Regiment combat engineer, made it to the finals of the bull riding

event but, unfortunately, was bucked off his bull, "Little Brown Jug," before the eight-second requirement. Still, the 21-year-old, El Reno, Okla., native finished seventh out of 30 bull riders.

"Bull riding is just like any sport," Williams said. "It just gets in your blood." Williams has been stepped on, had his ribs broke and lungs traumatized riding bulls.

"When you're riding a bull, you're thinking 'just let me do the right thing,' and if things go bad, self-preservation takes over," he said. "If you ride bulls, you're gonna get hurt. It's just a matter of when and how bad."



Your cheatin' heart - There was a prerodeo party that featured a country band and country-western dancing at the April 1994 Hawaiian Professional Championship Rodeo in Waimanalo, Sunday.



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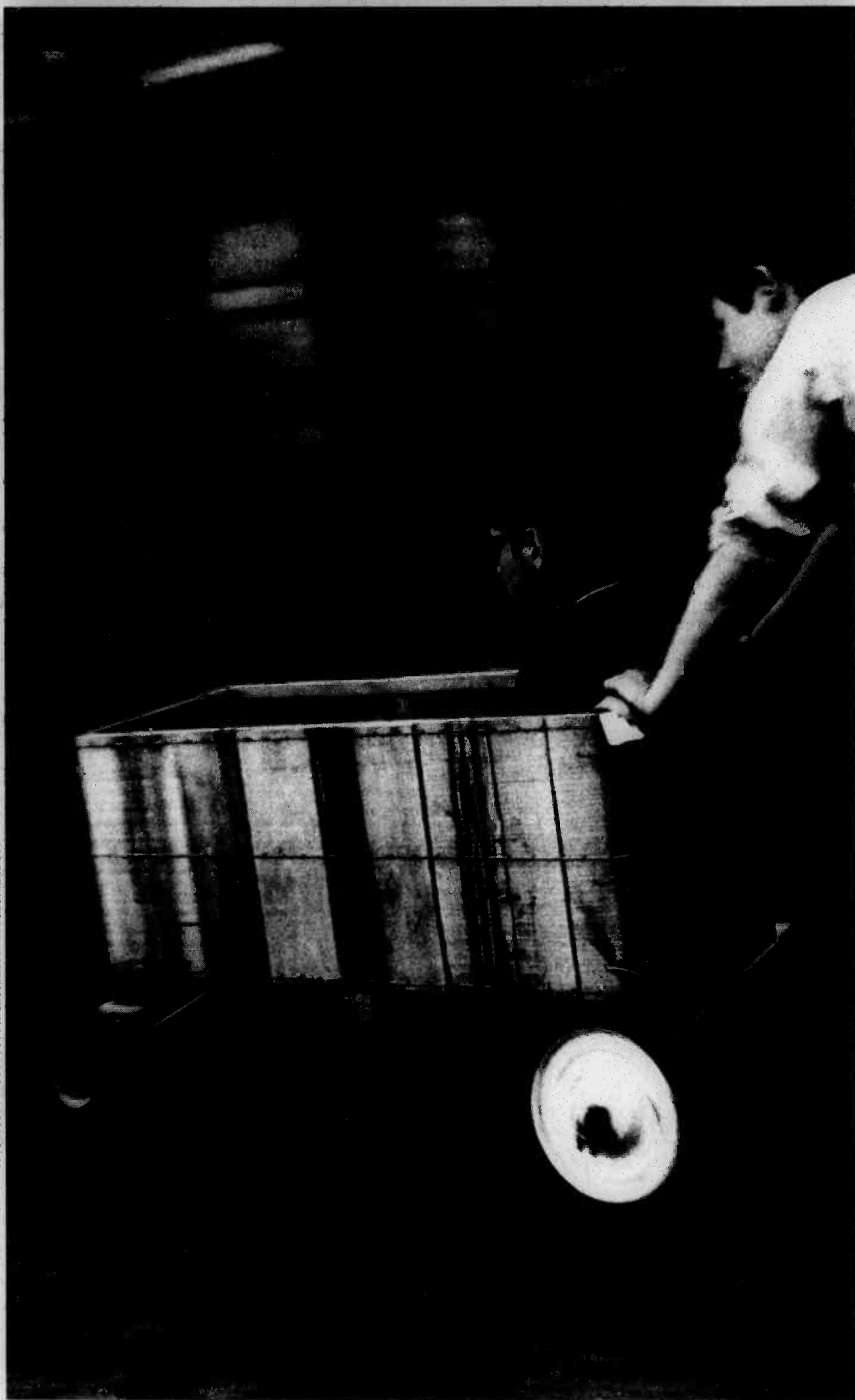
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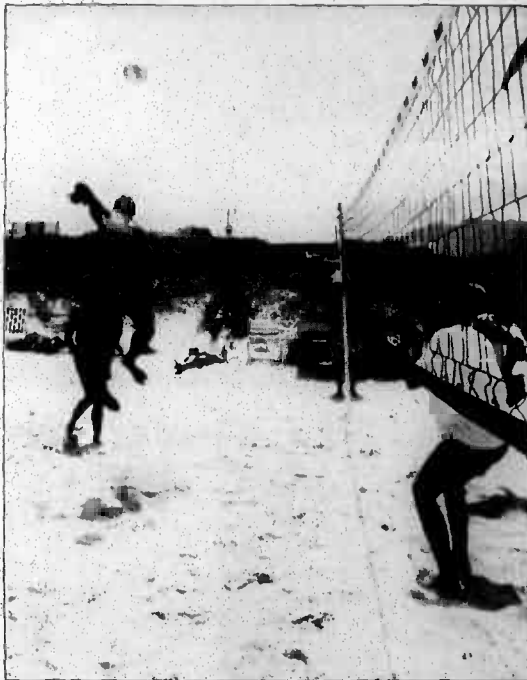
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Let's head on out to the beach

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Staff Writer

Pyramid Rock Beach was filled to capacity Saturday as base Marines, sailors, civilians and their family members gathered to enjoy Beach Bash '94.

The third annual, MWR-sponsored, Beach Bash featured a 4-man beach volleyball tournament, a sand-sculpting contest and bodyboarding and surfing competitions.

There were 14 teams in the sand-sculpting contest and teams could have up to six people. A part of the beach was cordoned off and the teams had approximately four hours to complete their creations. Only sand and other natural items found on the beach could be used.

The team of Amy Sojot, 9, Katherine Ketter, 8, and her sister Alexandra, 6, and her brother Barrett, 4, was awarded second place for their sand stingray named Shadow. The Schofield Barracks children received a check for \$15 and a coupon for a free pizza, both to be split four ways.

The children also received a towel but it isn't known if that will be divided among them also.

Nine teams vied for first place in the beach volleyball competition. When the dust cleared, a non-Marine team claimed the title, but close behind was the Marine-strong team of Scott Arnold, Drew Aschenbrenner, Mike Hannasch, Sio Saipaia and Junior Campos.

By far the most popular event was the surfing and bodyboarding competition, sponsored by Hawaiian Island Creations. The waves at Pyramid Rock Beach are powerful and ideal for intermediate and advanced surfers. Windward waves are originated by a wind swell, where the size of the wave is determined mostly from the strength and time the wind acts on the water. The waves of northern Oahu are ground-swell driven, where the size of the wave is largely determined by the abrupt, steep incline of the beach.

Although wave conditions weren't ideal Saturday as in earlier Beach Bashes, most surfers managed to find something to ride and show off their skills to the judges on

shore. According to Jan Asuncion, HIC surfing competition coordinator, the skills of military surfers are improving.

"There were 30 non-military surfers in this year's competition," he said. "The best surfing was in the men's 18- to 30-year-old category. The military has gotten a lot better, both the intermediate and advanced surfers."

"There weren't as many longboard surfers this year, which is what a lot of pros are turning to," Asuncion said. "Nine-foot longboards only weigh about 10 pounds so they are very maneuverable." There were seven longboard surfers and 16 bodyboarders in this year's competition.

MWR kept beach patrons cooled off, fed and comfortable with a refreshment stand and miniature PX underneath the beach pavilion throughout the day. The combination of lifeguards and military policemen kept the area safe throughout the day, and it's hoped beachgoers left with the fond memories of a sun- and fun-filled day at the beach.



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Airborne — A participant in the beach volleyball tournament, top left, goes up for a spike.

Proud creators — The four sand sculptors, top right, of Shadow the stingray show off their second-place-winning creation.

Watchful eye — Judges, above, watch the waters for surfers and bodyboarders during the surfing competition.

Boogying — A bodyboarder, right, goes inside on a wave during Beach Bash '94.



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Hawaii Marines win pistol match

Editor's Note: There were 237 competitors in the Far East Division matches, one of four division matches conducted throughout the Marine Corps. Divisional competitors finishing in the top 10 percent competed in the Marine Corps Matches held April 8-12 at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Winners competing in the Far East Matches included several Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3d Marines, currently deployed in Okinawa.

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Both Garza and Murcia qualified for the Marine Matches at Camp Lejeune.



Right on target — Marines from Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines recently competed in the Far East Regional shooting matches in Okinawa and won the Shively Trophy for their first place finish in the pistol matches. (Pictured from left to right) LCpl. D.A. Foyte, SSgt. M.L. Garza, Sgt. J.R. Hayes, 1stLt. K. H. Ragsdell and LCpl. C.M. Murcia.

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K-Bay Officials Association

The K-Bay Officials Association is looking for any person interested in becoming a sports official. Experience is not required; the individual will be trained. Please contact Harold Sharrer at 289-6175 (pager) for more information.

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. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516/2458 for more information.

Lacrosse

The members of the Hawaii Lacrosse Club are looking for players of any skill level. No experience is required. Contact Trevor Spiers at 247-1925, or come to practice at 10:30 a.m., most Sundays, at Cook Field on the University of Hawaii at Manoa campus (next to the baseball stadium).

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Soccer tryouts

Camp H.M. Smith Marines are holding soccer tryouts every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Bordelon Field. Contact LCpl. Cesar Solorzano at 477-3680 for more information.

Globe and Anchor bowling

A bowling league is being formed,

for married couples which will start in early May. The league will bowl Saturdays at 6 p.m. at the K-Bay Lanes. Contact the bowling alley or Donna at 254-1798 for more information or to sign up.

Splash and Dash

As part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series, MAG-24 is sponsoring an 800-meter swim followed by a 7.4-mile run, May 6, beginning at 6:45 a.m. The field is limited to 200 participants. The entry fee is \$3 or \$9 to include a T-shirt. Contact 1stLt. Vandenberg or MSgt. Scott at 257-1887 for more information.

Bike-a-thon

Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, is sponsoring a 20-mile bike-a-thon Friday at 8 a.m. in conjunction with the Commanding General's Fitness Series. The field is limited to 300 bikes. Registration for the event is \$2 before Friday and \$5 after that date. T-shirts will be sold for \$8.50. Helmets are mandatory. Contact GySgt. Randle or GySgt. LuJan at 257-4160 for more information.

AER Golf Tourney

The 15th annual Army Emergency Relief Golf Tournament will be held at Leilehua Golf Course May 4. Check in begins at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. There will be a pretournament putting and chipping contest held at 10:30 a.m. The tournament is cosponsored by the Association of the United States Army and the U.S. Pacific Command.

The tournament entry fee covers green and cart fees, prizes, refreshments, an awards banquet and a tax-deductible donation to AER. Military and civilian golfers are welcome. The entry fee is \$50 for military or DoD employees and \$100 for civilians. Prizes include trips to Europe, outer-island overnights, gift certificates and golf merchandise. Call Maj. Gregg Petersen at 477-6127 or Col. Dick Joyce at 477-1080 for more information.

Jazzersize

The jazzersize class at the Main Gym is offering a special for new students. Buy a pass for eight classes and get four classes free. The classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. Baby sitting is available; call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112 for more information.

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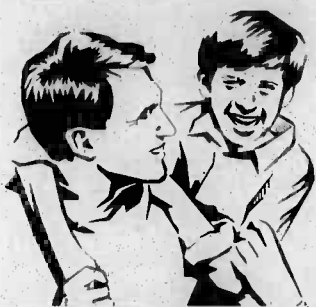
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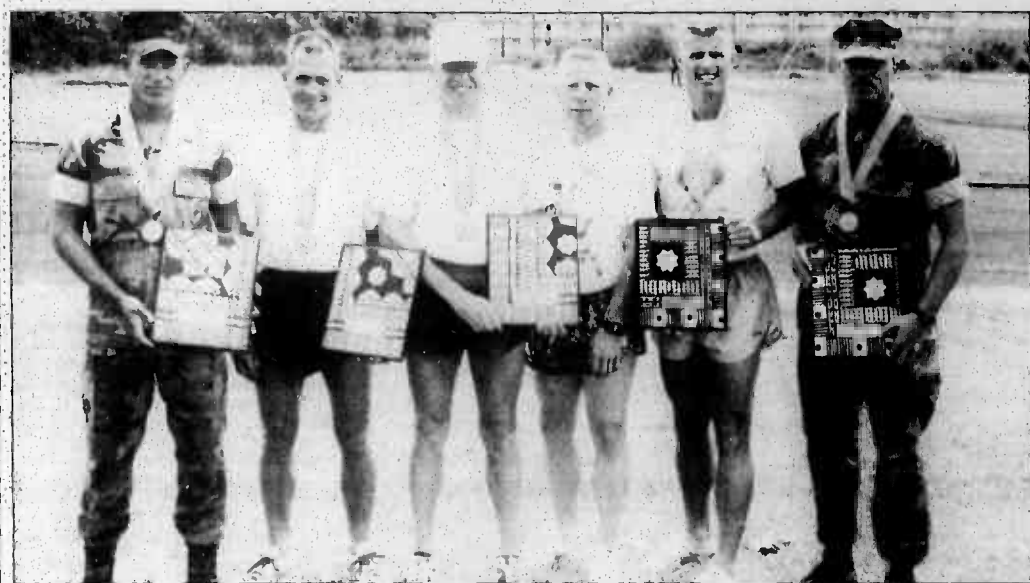
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Each individual ran an eight-mile loop with the final eight miles split into three sections run by three team members. The average time for each loop was under 49 minutes, or a little over six minutes a mile.

Pictured, left to right, are Marine runners Jeff Dyal, Wayne Prebore, Mark Newman, Rick Jones, Blake Crowe and Brian Hill.

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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 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

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Honolulu Jaycees 50th State Fair — ITT will have presale tickets which are good for any day and any time at the State Fair. The presale program runs until May 25. The tickets will be on sale for \$5. These tickets have a \$10.50 to \$12 value.

Sun and Fun — Enjoy the fun on the Atlantis Submarine, Holo Holo Kai Glass Bottom Boat, Nautilus, Hawaii Maritime and more. Stop by ITT for more information and details.

Honolulu Comedy Club — The Tasmanian Devil of Comedy, Harry Basil, is appearing for a two week engagement, Friday-Sunday and April 29-May 1. Contact ITT for more information.

Hawaii Maritime Center — Experience Hawaii's rich maritime heritage with whaling, surfing, windsurfing and much more. Enjoy the Falls of Clyde, whaling exhibits, the King Kalakaua boathouse museum and much more. Tickets on sale at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

Waimea ATV — Recently opened to the public, this adventure takes you through the park's North Valley on an ATV. A three-hour tour includes the ATV ride, archery, paint ball and a logo T-shirt. Space is limited; contact ITT for more information.

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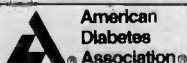
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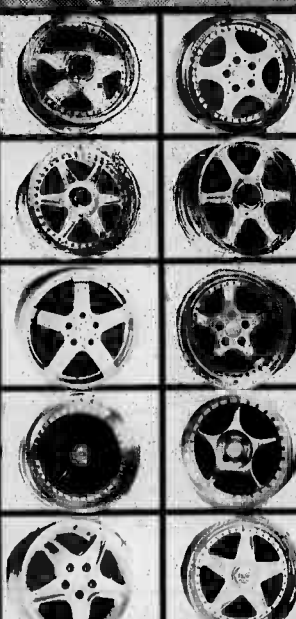
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