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Top manpower Marine briefs HNSC on Corps' operational tempo

CWO Robert C. Jenks

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, Washington, D.C. -In testimony before the House National Security Committee last week, the senior manpower Marine highlighted the current state of the Corps' personnel operating tempo, while focusing on recruiting, retention and attrition as factors which contribute greatly to the overall manpower posture of the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant General George R. Christmas, deputy chief of staff, Manpower, reinforced that maintaining an end strength of 174,000 active Marines enables the Marine Corps to conduct essential peacetime operations and meet the commander-inchief's warfighting requirements.

"Marines are deployers. It's what we do," he said.

The general, however, went on to explain that should the deployment tempo — the percentage of time yearly that a unit spends away from its home station for more than 10 days in support of operations or training --- begin to be greater than 50 percent, then problems surface.

"A Dep Tempo greater than 50 percent is viewed as excessively high since it equates to Marines being deployed from home stations for more time than they are at home, and cap- that six-month overseas deployments not be sustained over time.

"The strain on the families and demands of equipment maintenance resulting from such excessive Dep Japan, he said. Tempo, especially if it becomes routine, is a line in the sand which we affect on manpower, the general would prefer not to [cross]," he said.

ments, such as Haiti, Cuba, the Persian Gulf and Bosnia, cause unscheduled deployments and disrupt training cycles, he said, These crisis response deployments are not budgeted for in the Marine Corps' total obligational authority.

"We cannot forecast how future contingency operations will affect Dep Tempo. However, the recent level of unplanned operational deployments have increased the Dep Tempo of units in all of the Fleet Marine Force (ground combat, aviation combat, and combat service support forces) rather than just any particular community," he said.

While the general agreed there were some units and communities within the Marine Corps that have experienced higher than normal deployment rates, he went on to stress that Corpswide, the current rates are manageable within Service personnel and assignment policies.

Overall, minimizing the turbulence created by operational and training requirements as well as adapting to the unplanned contingency operations, is a major manpower consideration. Consequently, the general elaborated on methods the Corps uses to better capture the tempo of the force - a force designed to be continually forward deployed and expeditionary.

Primarily, our experience has shown are "about right." These include units afloat with amphibious ready groups, and the Unit Deployment Program to

On the issue of recruiting and its

See Optempo, A-5



Down under literally

Cpl. Darrell Egen, Company C, 7th Platoon, 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, North Queensland, Australia, holds his breath and heads to the surface after practicing the abandoned ship technique from the high dive at the Base Pool. Egen is among 120 members of Australia's army which are training with Marines n an annual exchange program. For more on their training see A-8

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Commandant, Sergeant Major visit Hawaii Marines



Cpl. Robert Berry Lunch time chat - Following lunch at Anderson Hall Dining Facility Cpl. Eric A. Wilson, Bravo Battery 1/12 and Sgt. David W. Houston, TOW platoon 3d Marines, talk with Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. H.G. Overstreet.

Cpl. Robert Berry

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. C.E. Mundy, and the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. H.G. Overstreet visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii March 17. The stop was part of a Pacific tour in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima.

During their visit aboard MCB the Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, Commandant and Sergeant Major made a stop at the Base Theater to address the Marines and sailors from III MEF Hawaii, MCB Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion. During his address the Commandant gave a brief overview on current issues facing Marines and the Marine Corps of today.

of his trip to Iwo Jima and the historical significance and influence the battle and it's veterans have made to the Marine Corps and the Marines of today.

"I think the key thing for you to know, is that there is not one of them out there whose heart is not still true to the Corps," said Gen. Mundy, referencing the Iwo Jima veterans. "All of them are as proud to be a Marine today as you are."

Continuing on he briefly touched on the concerns of Marines as well as his overall perception of where the Marine Corps is today. These concerns included those of not only Marines but also of the sailors and civilians who work with Marines and are part of the Marine Corps family.

Some of the issues the Commandant

Gen. Mundy spoke of the importance

Meeting of chiefs to help improve services to Marines

MGySgt. Dave Treadway

Navy chiefs from around the world used a forum at MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith last week to develop ideas that will greatly enhance medical and dental services provided to Marines into the 21st century.

The command assembled 25 Command Medical Corps Senior Chiefs March 14-16 for the "1995 MARFORPAC Senior Enlisted Working Group Meeting." The chiefs met to explore a number of issues which will improve services to Marines and the quality of life for the Fleet Marine Force Navy enlisted personnel. The chiefs - who represent more than

626 years of total naval experience and 174 years of FMF experience — assembled from all over the globe: MARFOR-LANT in North Carolina, Camp Pendleton (I MEF), Okinawa (III MEF), Camp Lejeune (II MEF), both Field Medical. Schools, Health Services Education and Training Command (HSETC), and Naval Hospitals throughout the FMF

The group drafted proposals to address the most important issues for sailors and Marines in the FMF. These included determining and standardizing HM/DT training, evaluating Storekeepers to work in medical warehouses, standardization of overseas screening procedures for both Navy and Marine Corps personnel, increased utilization of female corpsmen in the FMF, and increased tour lengths for Navy senior enlisted personnel assigned to duty in Okinawa to provide better continuity in units.

The Senior Enlisted Working Group also drafted point papers for consideration by the Commandant of the Marines Corps on better ways to utilize Independent Duty Corpsmen in the MEU (SOC); better ways to use reserves to backfill active deployed units, and initiatives to bring Shipboard Automated Medical System online more quickly to provide commanders with instant medical readiness reports on all personnel. A target date for SAMS to be on line has yet to be set.

Master Chief Hospital Corpsmen (Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist) Calvin C. Beale, Jr. said the chiefs shared ideas on common problems. "We explored the question, 'What level (of readiness) do we need to be at when the balloon goes up?" said Beale.

Training of junior Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians is the number one priority to MARFORPAC's most senior enlisted Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians. Focus on training is "number one" because the level of training received by junior Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians during peacetime will directly determine if the level of readiness is met during wartime.

See Chiefs, A-2

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• The military police apprehended a suspect for DUI after stopping him at the H-3 gate during a command authorized armed forces identification card check. Intoxilyzer results were .101% blood alcohol content. The military police later released the suspect to his unit representative.

• A victim reported person(s) unknown stole his 24 inch gold chain

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• A victim reported she and suspect 45 days after receipt at MPD.

Chiefs From A-1

The "care and feeding" of more than 1,500 Navy enlisted personnel assigned to MARFORPAC units was at the heart of it all.

One issue that surfaced at the meeting was an FMF Expeditionary Warfare Device which could be worn by qualified sailors. "We will find out where this issue is and try to further it along as a way of rewarding those deserving young men

and women who serve the Marines so proudly," explained Beale.

Qualification for the device would entail demonstrating proficiencies inherent to the FMF, such as land navigation, weapons qualification, forced marches, and the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test

"We have telephones, fax machines, and computers," stressed Beale. "We talk but sometimes we don't communicate. This meeting was to open lines of communication, not only in MARFORPAC but throughout the FMF, and to work on quality of life issues for our young sailors."

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rince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, the youngest son of High Chief David Kahalepouli and Princess Victoria Kinoiki Kekaulike, was born on March 26, 1871.

Instrumental in leading a rebellion against the Provisional Government at the time of the overthrow; he was charged for treason and imprisoned for a year.

In October 1896 he took Elizabeth Kahanu Kaauwi for his wife. Prince Kuhio is most noted for creating the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921. This act set aside about 200,000 acres of land in a trust for homesteading by native Hawaiians.

The "Citizen Prince", a name Kuhio earned as a politician died on January 7, 1922 at the age of fifty. He was one of Hawaii's most beloved and effective non-voting delegates to congress.

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focused on were problems the Corps is facing as a result of the recent drawdown. He pointed out the numbers are now steady but it will take time for issues like retention, promotion and quality of life to stabilize.

The discussion then turned to the

current roles and missions of the Marine Corps. He pointed out that the Marine Corps has become America's "911" force and is prepared to handle any crisis that might arise world-wide.

"When people think about sending someone to take care of a crisis in the world they think of Marines and sailors," Gen. Mundy said. "It's because of what you are and the special way you do your business."

Cpl. Robert Berry Enlisted leader - Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. H.G. Overstreet, discusses PME with Marines and sailors of MCB Hawaii during a recent tour of the Pacific.



Good Gumbo - The Commandant scoops up some Shrimp Gumbo, as CWO-3 Jack J. Schwarzel, food services officer for MCB Hawaii, K-Bay explains it is a soup they are testing for possible future use at Anderson Dining Hall.

Because of the limited resources in the Corps, meaning the funds, personnel and equipment to supply the demand, other services will be getting involved to relieve some of the burden on the Marine Corps, the Commandant added.

Limited resources are also affecting Marines in other areas as well. Money for equipment, new family housing, fitness centers and child care centers were just of the few areas mentioned. Gen. Mundy also pointed out that because of the focus previously being on the Marine family, the single Marine has suffered.

"The Secretary of Defense wants toput the emphasis on people," the Commandant said in closing. "We definitely want to make it a better quality of life for you."

Following the Commandant, SgiMaj. Overstreet spoke to the Marines and sailors. Covering two specific agendas, he began with the importance of professional military education for Marines. Some of the issues discussed were Marine Corps Institute courses, Sergeants Course and the structure of the enlisted Marines.

The Sergeant Major began by noting the instability of promotions and training for the junior enlisted Marines due to the drawdown. But he emphasized that things are starting improve.

Re-enlistments and retention are candidly about hazing and harass- like that." the highest they have been in the last few years, Marines are starting to see bonuses and more former Marines are coming back into the Corps, he said. These are all indicators that things are beginning to stabilize.

At the same time, the budget for training our NCOs is limited, he added. "We are trying to be more frugal with the way we spend our money."

Describing the rank structure as a pyramid, he explained that with 82 percent of the Marine Corps being made up of sergeants and below, and two thirds of the Corps being first term Marines, 90 percent of those who get out are corporals.

"This is a very young Marine Corps that we're in," he said. "We have to train all of those corporals, we have to train all our Marines just like we Corps?" he asked. He then charged plan on doing it for real."

Today's corporals will be the future senior non-commissioned officers, he said. Any training that we give them now will be an investment in lot." the future of the Marine Corps, he continued.

Moving on to the second part of his



Welcome - The Commandant and the Sergeant Major were welcomed to the Child Development Center by a group of children from the Purple Room. From left to right is to stabilize and will continue to Jim Varansky, Cameron Noel, Viara Guzman, Bridgette Dillard (back) and Kieran Davis.

ment. Marines through history have passed these traditions or, "rights of passage," from one generation to the next. In some instances what seems to be harmless fun, ends the career of many Marines.

"Anytime you belittle somebody, anytime you demean somebody, anytime you tear up their personal property or government property, there might be something wrong with that," he said.

The most severe cases end up on the Commandant's desk, said the Sergeant Major. But not before going through middletown America and getting the attention of mom and dad, who then bring it to the attention of a congressman. Before you know it, the units, Gen. Mundy and SgtMaj. Commandant is getting a call.

"Is that the spirit of the Marine the NCOs to police the problem.

on, I'm asking you to stop it," he continued. "We run the risk of loosing a

"We run the risk of tarnishing the reputation of our Corps," he said in closing. "We have a great history, let's discussion, the Sergeant Major spoke not tarnish it by some simple trash Major of the Marine Corps.

After the discussion, the Commandant and Sergeant Major conducted a brief question and answer period before continuing on with the tour of the base.

During the tour, they visited the Family Service Center, Child Development Center, the Marine Corps Exchange and the Anderson Hall Dining Facility. During the various stops both the Commandant and Sergeant Major took time to stop and talk with Marines, sailors and civilian workers and listen to their concerns and opinions.

Following an informal discussion at Kansas Tower with captains and lieutenants of Hawaii-based III MEF Overstreet returned to the Base Theatre where they addressed Marines from Combat Service Support Group-3 and the Aviation "If you see something like that going Support Element to finish their tour of the Base.

In light of pending retirement, both Gen. Mundy and Sergeant Major Overstreet could possibly be seeing the Pacific Commands for the last time as Commandant and Sergeant



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stressed that the Corps is continuing to hold the line, but it is becoming increasingly difficult.

"Recruiting continues to be a challenge, and although we are making FY95's accession requirements, we are falling short with our contracting goal. Through February, we were well over 1.500 contracts behind our annual plan. Although we are exceeding quality standards, our education and slipping.

aggressively counter any suggestion to reduce our current standards," he said.

The general said recruiting is more dif-

accession requirements are increasing. At the same time, Marine recruiters face adverse market conditions.

"The Marine Corps' most potent answer to an unpredictable and potentially turbulent world is still the individual Marine." LtGen. Christmas said. "A top priority, therefore, is to continue to recruit many of the nation's finest young men and women. Once the Corps has a chance to build Marines, retaining them becomes the next issue

"From a strictly numbers perspective, there is not a retention problem in the Marine Corps at the present upper mental group percentages are time." he said. "However, I remain concerned that the drawdown has "Quantity at the expense of quality is a changed the mind set of Marines to false economy. Consequently, we must think harder about reenlisting due to continued high levels of deployment tempo.

"We are concerned that the ficult than ever for a variety of reasons. drawdown may be masking a reten-With the drawdown over, the Corps' tion problem that has not yet become

apparent," he said.

The drawdown and its steep reduction slope has created substantial overages in the career force, he said. To correct these overages, the Corps declined to effect a reduction in force and its inherent negative effects on morale, and the retention of the Marines' best men and women. The Corps opted instead to use voluntary separation programs sparingly, offering the programs to Marines in obsolete jobs and skills with severe overages. The remainder of the career force reduction is being effected by natural attrition.

During FY94, a refinement was made to our up-or-out promotion policy that will help the retention issue.

for promotion will be separated at the end of their current enlistment contract," LtGen, Christmas said. "Staff sergeants passed for promotion the second time in FY96 will be the first Marines separated

under this new policy. This policy change will significantly improve promotion tempo for Marines in the grades of sergeant and below, while still providing an average promotion opportunity of 75 percent to gunnery sergeant."

Consequently, improved chances for promotion at the lower end of the rank scale translate into incentives for reenlistment and subsequent lower attrition. However, since the beginning of FY92. the Marine Corps has experienced higher first-term attrition than recent force behavior indicates, he said. The general went on to attribute much of this attrition to the effects of the drawdown on young Marines who perceive that their career potential is reduced.

"Now that the drawdown is over for the "Staff sergeants who twice fail selection Marine Corps, and after much command attention, we are seeing signs that the first term attrition rates may be returning to pre-drawdown numbers." the general said.

vice prior to graduating from recruit training account for approximately onethird of our first-term attrition rates, the general said. The Marine Corps. as a result, is devoting significant resources to reducing this attrition. Ongoing efforts include reviewing and adjusting the recruit training syllabus to allow for more recovery time between strenuous physical events, conducting sports medicine studies and consultations with the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego, and complete reviews of recruit training policies by the commanding generals of both MCRD Parris Island and San Diego.

Ending his testimony before the House. LtGen. Christmas again focused on the mission of Marines.

"The Marine Corps' mission encompasses the requirement to provide a global presence that supports our national interests. The Marine Corps accomplishes this task by regularly deploying portions of its operat-Individuals who are released from ser- ing forces --- it's what we do." he said.

On the HomeFront Ceiling fans being installed in housing

Mary Lynne Wolfe

As the latest project in a series of family housing improvements, ceiling fans are being installed in have provided a list of names and some Marine Corps Base Hawaii phone numbers to the electric shop. residents are really going to wish have to go through the ceiling," Kerr Kaneohe Bay homes, said Eddie They will notify residents Kerr. Family Department's chief of facilities.

The fans, which are equipped living rooms of homes that don't schedule an installation appointalready have central air condi- ment.

Cochran Street.

Housing prior to installing the fans, he said

Residents who receive notices air circulation, and will benefit with light globes and variable should call Dennis Shewell at the not only current families. but installed, exterior painting completed, speed settings, are going into the facilities department, 257-3541, to future residents as well."

tioning or ceiling fans, Kerr said. The facilities department has while workers install the fans. Most of those homes are located already attempted to reach some in the Capehart area and on residents, a few of whom have not responded to requests to set up an "We (the Housing Department) installation appointment, Kerr said. "When summer comes, those duit up the walls, but in others, they they'd made that appoint- said.

ment," he said. "The fans

representative must be present family housing areas.

"It takes about four to eight hours to install a fan, depending on the wiring situation in the quarters. In some areas, the technician has to run con-

The ceiling fans are part of a series will make a big difference in of upgrades to family housing. In recent months, new roofs have been bathrooms renovated, streets repayed An adult resident or designated and screens replaced in MCB Hawaii

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Kickback poolside — Soldiers from C Company, 2nd Battalion RAR, take the opportunity to float on their packs and take a break side of the pool after completing one aspect of the water training being canducted. while going through the Marine Corps Water Survival Qualified course at the Base Pool.

Doing the breast stroke --- Cpl. David Ashworth, 2nd Battalion, RAR moves toward the

Aussies get a taste of Marine Corps training through exchange

Cpl. Robert Berry

Marines from 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines are hosting soldiers from MOUT training and live-fire exercis-Barracks in Townsville, North Australia. Queensland, Australia, during Operation Gold Eagle 1995. This month live fire exercises were exciting and long operation exchanged 120 Marines challenging," said Cpl. Glen Nelson,

said Maj. Darryl Clarke the commanding officer, Company C, 2nd Battalion, RAR. "It has been a rare experience for our guys."

Company C, 2nd Battalion, Royal es are also training they don't have Australian Regiment from Lavarack the opportunity to perform in

"The urban warfare training and the and sailors from here, with 120 soldiers Company C, communications platoon



from the 2nd Battalion, RAR in Australia.

According to 1stLt. Michael J. Callanan, the special projects officer for 3d Marines, the soldiers arrived on April 26 and will be here until March 27. This is the fourth annual exchange between 3d Marines and the 2nd Battalion, RAR.

While here the Australian soldiers go through the pace of rigorous Marine Corps training. The training package, amongst other things, includes live fire training at Makua Valley, amphibious raids at Bellows AFS and military operations in urban terrain training at Schofield Barracks.

"We very rarely have the opportunity to train in water operations and with this type of equipment in Australia,"

"Training with different weapons and many live-fire exercises have made the training challenging and exciting " "The training has been of very high quality," said Capt. Greg Tindall, secand in command for Company C. "This is the type of training we don't get to do in Australia."

Accustomed to the training of a nonmechanized light infantry unit, the amphibious doctrine of the Marine Corps has been both exciting and challenging for the young unit, said Clarke. It is also the first time many have traveled overseas for training.

For Pvt. Mark Liesegang from Company C, 7th Platoon, his first time in Hawaii has been a good experience. He pointed out the differences in technology and doctrine but also related

Powerwash — Prior to beginning Water Survival Qualification at the Base Pool, soldiers from C Company undergo a high pressure wash down to cleon their geor.

the two services as being very closely related in many aspects.

"There is camaraderie and Esprit de-Corps that bring us together to form a tight band," said Liesegang. "We are all the same in spirit, each wearing a different uniform."

"Our goals while we were here were to practice interoperability and to participate in amphibious operations," said Clarke. "We have certainly achieved those goals." Tindall explained the two groups have formed a good working relationship at the soldier level. At the same time, they have

formed many friendships as well.

"The Marines made us feel really welcome and I look forward to coming back again," said Clarke. "I hope the Marines down in Australia are enjoying themselves as much as we are enjoying our stay here."



Rush — Australian soldiers begin movement on the Squad Assault Course on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. The live fire exercise is one of many the soldiers are going through during Operation Gold Eagle 1995.



Just like this - Australian soldiers receive instruction on the proper way to secure their gear prior to entering the water from the low diving board. The soldiers underwent WSQ training as part of Operation Gold Eagle 1995.

Front and Center

Australian service member joined army after dare at a boozer

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Throughout history, great feats have been accomplished in many unusual ways, some by accident, some even by

world just to prove he was cool to his buddies in the local pub? Cpl. David Ashworth, section commander, 9th Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, undera dare. Who's to say Christopher stands what can happen when you



Cpl. David Ashworth

Columbus didn't discover the new take a dare.

"I was sitting in the local boozer [bar] and one of my friends dared me to join the priosthood, while another dared me to join the army. I decided to take the easy way out and join the Army," said the 26-year-old Australian.

Ashworth, who is originally from Broome, Western Australia, sought out the local Army recruiter and joined after his twelfth year at school. Knowing that he wanted to be the best, he selected the infantry field, and in February 1987 left his hometown for Army Basic Training.

Ashworth, like all enlistees, arrived at Wagga Wagga, New South Wales and took up the challenge of becoming a part of Australia's best. There, his days and nights were consumed with learning how to be a basic soldier.

After finishing his basic training, Ashworth went on to complete his infantry training at Singleton, New South Wales. While there, another three months were spent learning everything from tactics to the use

of various military equipment and Bn, RAR. weapons. Once passing all the requirements of his chosen specialty, he was assigned to his current duty station in the coastal city of notch soldier. Townsville, North Queensland.

Kaneohe Bay.

"This is my second deployment to Hawaii. I enjoy working with the Marines and especially their equipment like the TOW missile simulator," said Ashworth.

Ashworth's present mission is to train the eight soldiers in his charge for combat. And though he has been given the opportunity to become an instructor. Ashworth prefers the hands on experience as a section commander.

"I've only been in his section for a month and a half, but Cpl. Ashworth seems to be a good, fair section commander," said Pvt. Adam Whittington, number one gunner, 9 Plt., Co. C, 2nd

Not only has he made an impact on those that follow him, he stands out among his peers and superiors as a top

"It's often said our Army is run by Recently Ashworth, along with his the corporals, and Cpl. Ashworth is a unit, arrived in Hawaii to train with good example of what's right with Marine units aboard MCB Hawaii, our Army," said Maj. Darryl Clark, commanding officer, Co. C, 2nd Bn, RAR

> When Ashworth isn't training troops, he enjoys playing Australian Rules Rugby and tending to the business affairs of the units local boozer in Townsville, as its secretary.

> "I've been playing Rugby since school. Its a brutal game, but it's great fun," explains Ashworth.

> Although joining the army is not the dare someone usually takes. Ashworth believes that it's a choice that he's not sorry about making.

> Added Ashworth, "The Army, like anything else in life, is what you make of it."







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The Transition Assistance Management Program will be offering the following classes in the month of March!

E-TAP Seminar - For military members retiring with 20 years or more of service. The seminar addresses issues and subject matters that should be helpful with the transition from military to civilian life. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Classes are scheduled March 27-29, from 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the BOQ Conference Room. Seats are limited and pre-registration is required.

Federal career information brief -A representative from the federal Park Ranger Service will be giving an information brief on the federal employment opportunities with the Park Rangers. The brief is scheduled for today, from 1-3 p.m. at TAVSC classroom 2. Registration is required.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

TQL Statistics – This two-day course will be held March 30-31 at TAVSC, Classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — The one-day non-supervisory course will be held April 7 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Fundamentals of TQL three-day course will be held April 11-13 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness – The three-day 23-25 at MCB Hawaii, TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1

TQL Awareness — The one-day non-supervisory course will be held May 26 at MCB Hawaii, TAVSC. building 267, classroom 1.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

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 classes.

Plus-size ladies aerobics class If you are a size 14 or more, this program takes your special needs into consideration, Classes begin on the first of each month from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$22 for the full month or \$2 per class.

Lamaze - This six-week class is

p.m. and is held in the Family Service Center training room.

Baby and Me - If you are expect-The ing or have a new infant, this support group may be for you. We meet bimonthly on Mondays at 10 a.m. CPR for baby, baby massage, nutrisupervisory course will be held May tion, toy safety and home safety are already on the agenda as topics. Join register. our group and add your own concerns and interests to our topic list. It's an excellent opportunity for parent networking. A "Strollers Stroll" meets every Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

Parents support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-0485 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the following: Expectant parenting Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The "Expectant Parent Classes" are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. We also provide basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Six-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Branch Medical Clinic conference room. Please call 257-0485 for class information and to register.

Pregnancy Support Group -

vides pregnant women the opportunity to come together for information sharing, communication, bonding and support purposes. The group is held every first and third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ASYMCA activity room. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call 257-0485 to

Home Visitor - We provide home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 5 years or younger. The specialized professional staff can offer support, education, parenting tips, prenatal information and a helping hand to any families in need. Call 257-0485 for more information.

K-Bay FSC

Stress management workshop Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. Workshops are held on the last Wednesday of each month from 1-4 p.m., call for reservations.

Overeaters anonymous - Group support to help with over eating behavior using the 12-step approach of AA. Meets every Friday at the FSC from 7-8 p.m.

Fighting for your marriage -The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. The six-week course is scheduled to be held on Wednesdays and offered on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 Lunch-time support group which pro- Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Call Gail for reservations.

Women's empowerment program - Focuses on safety, self-esteem. anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child - A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 4:30-6 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants' must call for a screening appointment.

Adult children of troubled families - This two-part educational class will focus on how your family affected you. If you'are looking for answers as to why your life isn't working out the way you expected, you must look back to your childhood. Week one's sessions take place on the first and third Tuesdays of the month and week two's sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Red Cross

The Red Cross hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Check ins/out are 7:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155. The Pearl Harbor Service Center is open 24 hours a day to include financial assistance. Emergency communication specialists can do aid society loans after hours. The Red Cross office is located in building 216, next to the Family Service Center.

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Aussie attack!

Sgt. William Ray

Marines may have won all their battles on foreign shores, but here at home Marines lost twice, and in one month too. The MCB Hawaii rugby team faced off against a team from the visiting C Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal just go in pushing blindly." Australian Regiment first on March 1 and then again on March 17.

"We have a mentality of making the defense the hard hitters of the game," said Coach Mike Hamilton, MCB Hawaii team. "We get that way of thinking from growing up with football. The Australians grow up being taught that the ball handler in rugby (offense) is the one to make the hard hits. The difference in philosophies put us at a very real disadvantage."

The Australians ran away from the MCB Hawaii team in the first game, 26.0. After that, the MCB Hawaii team learned from the Australian's style of play and started incorporating it into their practice and play.

"One of the changes that we made in enjoyed the games we had."

our style of play for the second game was that our forwards went into the rucks and mauls with their heads up, looking for the ball instead of going in with their heads down and just pushing," said Hamilton. "Everybody began to understand that if they can see the ball, they can get the ball and not to

The MCB Hawaii team played with more confidence and aggression in the second game, but still lost, 10-3.

"It was good training," said David Ashworth, Australian player. "We have never played together as a team before. It was a good learning experience for our blokes."

The MCB Hawaii team formed in month off over the holidays, this team is very new to the sport.

"They are a lot of fun to play against," said Mark Cooper, MCB Hawaii team in talking about the Australian team. "They play a good hard game. We learned a lot from them about ball handling and about footwork. All the team



Aaaaahl Let me out of here - Brett Kipping of the Australian Rugby team tries to present the ball to his teammates.





Sgt. William Ray September of 1994. With taking a You're going down - Mark Madison of MCB Hawaii throws Robert Althofer down and out



Stiff arm — Barry Ferris stiff orms his way through a tackle.

Sgt. William Ray



From the Chéap Seats

John Magnus on Superviso

One of my favorite things is to look at the sports section of the Sunday Chicago Tribune that the Base Library gets. Besides keeping up with the Bulls or Blackhawks, or Cubs, or Bears, or White Sox, or the Fighting Illini, I love to look at the high school scores to see how my old school is doing.

As expected, the teams aren't doing too well at my Alma Mater. I guess they still haven't recovered from my leaving. Anyway, I happened to notice the name of a kid playing basketball for the local Catholic high school.

This kid was scoring something like 30 points a game. I knew that this name was familiar, but l couldn't quite place it. Eventually I remembered. 1 coached this kid in youth basketball back in 1986.

As you might imagine, I was quite proud of the fact that a kid that I coached turned out to be a good player. But, one thing I do remember about this kid: his Dad was a jerk. This guy was your typical loud-mouthed, my-son-isbetter-than-yours, get-your-kid-off-thecourt-type of father that every youth sports coordinator or volunteer coach hates having around. I think that all of us know people like that.

So, as I was talking to my Dad on the phone the other day, I was telling him about this kid and he, of course, had heard of his scoring prowess. My Dad and I then got into a conversation about what an idiot this kid's Dad was. I told my Dad that I was very grateful that he and all my my friends' parents weren't like that when we were kids playing sports. My Dad agreed that it was nice, but then he told me a story about my former grade school. It seems that St. Raymond's Catholic School of Mt. Prospect, Illinois was recently playing St. Theresa's Catholic School of Palatine, Illinois in a 5th grade basketball game. These two schools have been rivals for years, but that is no excuse for what happened. This game between the 5th graders was at the end of the season, and was supposed to be a fun thing, in which all of the kids would get a chance to play. Apparently the officials were not professionals and were calling the game as if ten year olds were playing it. So, some of the parents for one of the teams started yelling at the officials. In response, the parents of the other team told the other parents to shut up. Guess what happened?

The bleachers cleared spilling on to the court, the game was stopped, and the cops came in and arrested some of the parents. All of this over a 5th grade "fun" basketball game.

After my Dad told me this story, my blood started to boil. How idiotic, or moronic, or just plain stupid are some parents. I often wonder where these folks come from. The amateur psychiatrist in my head thinks that they are adults who were completely uncoordinated dorks when they were young. And now they are trying to live' their lost youth through their own kids. But the kids act more like adults than they do.

Youth sports are here for the kids to learn athletic and coordination skills, learn about winning and losing, and to meet new friends. And parents and coaches who lose sight of this normally cause great embarrassment to themselves and their children.

So, here is my annual plea to parents: Let your kids play and have fun. Let them learn how to win and lose with class. Don't be jerks and ruin it for them.

Here's two for ya — Dennis Flegler, 3d Marines goes up for the shot in the 1995 HMAC Championship.

3d Marines defeat Camp H.M. Smith for HMAC title

Al Nesmith MWR Athletic

The 3d Marines stopped Camp Smith 54-45 to capture the 1995 HMAC basketball championship for tenant commands last Thursday at the Main Gym aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

3d Marines were led by James Jones with 14 points, James Speights with 12 points, and Steven Owsley with 10 points. Camp Smith was led by Willie Martin with 13 points.

3d Marines bounced 'CSSG-3 into

the loser's bracket with a 64-56 victory, then slowed down Camp Smith 53-47.

Camp Smith started with a 53-40 win over 1st MAW ASE, then stopped the 1st Radio Battalion 37-26 before losing to the 3rd Marines. After dropping into the loser's bracket, Camp Smith ran away from the 1st MAW ASE, 55-48, to gain a seat in the championship game.

CG Sports Trophy program points were awarded for this HMAC Basketball tournament.

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Famous athletes such as Carl Lewis and Florence Joyner make millions of dollars a year doing something they love. Sgt. Joyce DiGiovanni, legal clerk for the Base Legal Office aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay may not be a famous athlete but she has what it takes to become one.

"Getting and staying in shape can be easy for some and yet difficult for others. But anyone can achieve a satisfactory fitness level if they are only willing to put forth the effort," said DiGiovanni.

To stay in shape, DiGiovanni runs at least eight miles four times a week on her own.

She has proven to be a well-rounded athlete by being awarded MCB Hawaii's Female Athlete Of The Year for her efforts in both softball and running.

DiGiovanni, whose parents are farmers, was born in Martin, S.C., a small rural town with a population of approximately 300 people.

As a varsity athlete at Allendale-Fairfax High School, she never limited herself to one sport. She competed in not only basketball and track but excelled in tennis also.

"My competitive spirit came from having 13 brothers and sisters," said DiGiovanni.

After graduating high school, DiGiovanni felt that she needed to gain maturity and discipline and in September of 1989 she decided to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Currently she works in the Military Justice Office preparing Courts-Martials while assisting both prosecution and defense lawyers.

"I enjoy my job. Everyone I work with supports each other and are highly skilled professionals," said the recently married 25 year-old.

Since arriving at MCB Hawaii, DiGiovanni has played on not one,

but four softball teams, to include the K-Bay Women's Softball Team. She has also participated in countless running events where she continuously places in the top three.

"Though I mainly compete in five and ten kilometer races, my greatest achievement in running has been completing the Marine Corps Marathon and someday I hope to complete a triathlon," explained DiGiovvani.

Presently, DiGiovanni plans on making the Corps her career.

Said DiGiovanni, "I've gotten a lot from the Corps and would like to become a drill instructor so that I can give something back."



Sgt. Andrew Lynch Nice stride — 1994 MCB Hawaii female Athlete of the Year Joyce DiGiovanni.



Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Aerobics instructor

Have you ever had the desire to teach aerobics but didn't know where to go and how to learn? Well, MWR is just the place to go. The aerobics program is offering the opportunity to learn to be an instructor. Contact the Athletic Office to reserve a space for for this new and exciting program. For more information call 254-2458.

Baseball coaches

Anyone interested in coaching the base baseball team please contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Baseball tryouts

Today will be the last day for baseball tryouts for any active duty Marine and Navy personnel stationed on MCB Hawaii. Tryouts will start at 5 p.m. at Risley Field.

Field reservations

Attention all units! If a unit desires to use a ball field for any reason, please contact the Athletic Office.

Reservations may be made up to 10 days in advance, and a unit may only have one reservation at a time. Reservations can be made Monday through Friday' between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Athletic Office.

azzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. If anyone has questions, contact Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle safety course at K-Bay

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Recreational pistol shooting at K-Bay

Recreational shooting is scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Base Range. It is for pistol shooting only. Your weapons must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Please bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call

Those interested must be available every first and third Saturday of each month, and they must go through a range safety brief. Additionally, experience as a shooting instructor and in weapons and range safety regulations is desirable. Please contact John H. Magnus at 254-1651 to sign up.

Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Rodeo volunteers

A free family pass will be issued to anyone that volunteers to help at the Habilitat's annual rodeo Apr. 21-23. Positions for volunteers are ticket taking, working concessions, and crowd control. Mike Wilkins is the event coordinator. He can be reached at 235-5744. All military and their families are welcome.

Rugby

A rugby team is being formed consisting of active duty personnel at Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay. The team is being sponsored by MWR. All experience levels are welcome. Practice begins as soon as possible. For more information, contact 1stLt: J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

Sports announcers

Chic Hearns, Harry Carey, Al Michaels, John Madden. Do you think you have what it takes to be the next great announcer? Take advantage of an opportunity to get behind the microphone and showcase your talents. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Sports program volunteers needed

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Wrestling

The Hawaii Marine wrestling team has its practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 5:30 p.m. in building 1035 on the second floor. Building 1035 is located next to the Anderson Hall dining facility. There is a \$25.00 fee for the USA Wrestling Federation card. Any Marines or sailors aboard MCB Hawaii desiring to compete on the wrestling team should contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at 257-1325.

Upcoming sports events for MCB Hawaii March 23-30

Friday. Mar. 24, 1995 (Volleyball) 6:00 p.m. HQBN vs. CSSG-3 HQ 7:10 p.m. 2/3 vs. ASE/MALSE 8:20 p.m. CFLSW-H vs. Navy Saturday, Mar. 25, 1995 (Football)

1 p.m. CSSG-3 vs. 1st MAW ASE 2 p.m. Camp Smith vs. 3d Marines 3 p.m. 1st Radio Bn vs. HQBN Monday, Mar. 27, 1995 (Softball) 6:00 p.m. B Btry 1/12 vs. C Btry 1/12 7:10 p.m. HQ 3d #2 vs. MFP Band 8:20 p.m. 2/3 vs. 3/3 (Volleyball) 6:00 p.m. PMO vs. Varsity Women

7:10 p.m. Navy vs. 1st Radio Bn 8:20 p.m. HQBN vs. CFLSW-H Tuesday, Mar. 28, 1995

(Volleyball)

6:00 p.m. ASE/MALSE vs. PMO 7:10 p.m. Navy vs. HQBN 8:20 p.m. CSSG-3 HQ vs. Varsity Women

Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1995

(Softball) 6:00 p.m. 2/3 vs. HQ 3d #2

7:10 p.m. MFP Band vs. HQ 1/12 8:20 p.m. 3/3 vs. HMH 366 (Volleyball)

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Free Aerobics Class

Semper Fit Aerobics is offering a free high impact aerobics class on Wednesdays for active duty personnel. The class is held from 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. in the Main Gym aerobics room. High impact classes are held at the same time, Monday - Friday. Step into shape and feel great with aerobics! Call Sue Noel at 254-2458 for additional information on these and other Semper Fit classes.

Summer Swim lessons

swimming classes at the Kaneohe Bay Base Pool or the Officers' Club pool? A

variety of classes are offered at both locations for ages 6 months to adult. From water awareness to lifeguard training, a variety of levels are available throughout the summer at a cost of \$20 per session. Find out more by calling the base pool at 254-6278. Learn to Dance

Ballet and jazz dancing are now being taught by Jackie Coba for children from ages 3 to 10. Classes are held between 2 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. each Wednesday at the Training and Audio Visual Support Center, building 267. Sign up your children today! Call the Youth Activities Dept. for more information at 254-2963.

Shooting For Fun

Recreational shooting is available on the first and third Saturday of each month. Come out and practice. Volunteers are also needed. Knowledge of rifle range safety procedures is greatly desired. Call John Magnus at 254-1651 for details.

Baseball Coaches Sought

Do you have what it takes to coach youngsters in baseball and softball? If so, the Youth Sports Division needs you! Training will be provided, all we need is your time and patience. The season will run from April 22 - July 1. The children for Did you know that you can enroll in this league are between the ages 5 -18. Call Dave Pablo at 254-2963 to volunteer.

Tackle Football

Do you enjoy rough and tumble sports? If so, stop by the Pop Warner field this Saturday and Sunday and watch the fun as command teams compete in good, old-fashioned tackle football. Come out and support your team! For additional information, call Al Nesmith at 254-2458 or pick-up a tackle football schedule at the Main Gym.

Youth Bowling

The Youth Bowling League will be offering a summer league from June 3 - Sept. 2. If your child, age 7 - 18, has an interest in bowling, why not enroll now? Youth league games are held at 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Help your keiki build self-confidence through bowling. Volunteer coaches are always welcome, as well! For more information, call 235-2583.

Massage on Base

Yes, it's true! There's a massage office on the base and it's located in the Main Gym! Want to work out some stiff muscles or tension? Call our licensed massage specialist, Ms. Akua Lum, to schedule an appointment. Medical massage for chronic stress and injury is emphasized, although Swedish massage for relaxation can also be requested. One hour treatments are \$40 and half hour treatments are \$25. Give your body the therapy it deserves! Make arrangements for your massage by calling 247-1106.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 1	1:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9 :30 a.m.
CCD Preschool	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Kindergarten	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Grades 1-12	6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at
	Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Lit. Communion	8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m.
	(at Preschool Center)
Adult Bible Study	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship	11: 00 a. m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope	1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)
(An after-school program for elementary age ch	ildren)
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker T	heater
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Tu	esday at the Base Chapel)
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religious services, call 257-3552.

Catholic Mass	8:00	a.m. (Sunday)
Prot. Sunday School		8:30 a.m.
Protestant Worship	9:30	a.m. (Sunday)
Gospel Choir/Service		a. m. (Sunday)
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eligious services, call 477-5098.		

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.



Cpl. Robert Berry

Marathon Check

Recently BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commandgeneral, ing MCB Hawaii accepted a check on behalf of all the Marines who participated in the 1994 Honolulu Marathon. Morale, Welfare and Recreption received a check from the Honolulu Marathon Association. The Marine competitors placed first in average finisher time among the ormed services and also placed first in the percentage of These catefinishers. gories combined with a donation of \$12 far each finisher earned the Morine Corps a total of \$7,236

LEGENDS

All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.



"Legends of the Fall" (Drama) R: 132 minutes, plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Early 20th century Montana finds U.S. Army Colonel Anthony Hopkins' three sons (Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn, Henry Thomas) sharing the affections of a beautiful woman.

"Cobb" (Biography) R: 128 minutes, plays Sunday at 1 p.m. Tommy Lee Jones stars as the 1920's Detroit Tiger baseball legend Ty Cobb.

Movies



Family Service Center

Will parents ever understand teens or vice versa?

Marlene Burnett

Yesterday, when your teen got home from school, you inquired, "Have a nice day?" At the end of her enthusiastic response you felt exhilarated. You were a confident parent. Today when your teen got home from school, you inquired, "Have a nice day?" She flashed you a scornful look, stomped off to her room, and just before slamming the door, demanded, "Why do you want to know?"

Confused? How does the average parent communicate with the normal unpredictable teen? There are guidelines for parents who want to enjoy their child's teenage years while preventing the pitfalls some teens fall into.

Accept the fact that your teen is busy developing his or her own self identity. An important part of this transition from dependent child to confident, responsible adult is establishing independence from parents. Expect a few clashes over such matters as chores, friends, schoolwork, dating, curfews, personal appearance, alcohol, drugs or morality. Don't give up. That beautiful, mature looking teen doesn't have the experience yet to always reason like an adult. Your teen still needs your guidance. Don't assume your teen

Arrange a time, convenient to you both, to discuss safe limits and expectations. When you decide on a family rule, also decide on an appropriate consequence for breaking the rule. Not getting the dishes done may result in canceled telephone privileges for one evening. Consistently enforced family rules are a good way to reduce misunderstandings and conflict.

knows what behavior you expect.

Parents have the right to decide what areas of their teen's life they wish to supervise. If you want to maintain control in the areas of dating and curfews, let your teen experience decision making in

other areas that are meaningful to him. This may mean good naturedly accepting a bedroom assembled as a tribute to disorder or a totally unique hair style. We all make some interesting decisions on the road to responsible independence.

When conflicts do arise, learn to control the situation before it controls you. Teens are great for throwing "shock" statements at parents. When you feel your adrenalin starting to pump, take a time out. Just tell your teen you'd like to think the situation, or statement, over and you'll get back with them in an hour. When you get back together, it is important to ask for their feelings about the issue before you

begin to expound with your worldly wisdom. A teen will "tune out" a preaching parent. Pay close attention to what he or she has to say. Ask guestions. Your teen may have, what seems to him, a very valid reason for wanting to drop out of school. Only after you have heard all of the other side of the disagreement can the two of you sit down and work out a reasonable solution to the problem.

Take advantage of teaching moments.

Television is an excellent tool for teaching morality. Sit down to

watch a program with your teen. When an issue involving morality is shown, ask your teen's opinion of the scene. Without criticizing your teen's opinion, give your own. "I

think behavior like that is a good way to catch AIDS."

If you want to be listened to, average at least two compliments for each negative or controlling statement you make. If it is impossible to find something praiseworthy about appearance, praise them for creativity. Vocal demonstrations of your acceptance build a foundation for your teen to be open and honest with you.

Forgive yourself if you occasionally fall short of your own expectations as a parent. If you keep trying, your reward will be a confident, responsible, life-long friend.



Red Cross volunteer

Congratulations — Hiroko Nelson was recognized as MCB Hawaii's American Red Cross volunteer of the year for 1994 at a recent luncheon. In 1994 Nelson volunteered more than 700 hours at the 21st Dental Co. as a dental chair assistant.

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Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations 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 located at building 1090 and 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:

on sale for \$4.75 and are good until June 8, 1995. Wallace Theatres - Tickets on

sale for \$4.75 and are good at any Wallace theatre on Oahu.

Sea Life Park/Waimea Valley -Discounted tickets are on sale at ITT. Adult \$9, Junior (6-12 years) \$6.50, Child (4-5 years) \$3.25

Aloha Diners Club – Enjoy Hawaiian hospitality and entertainment at restaurants and nightclubs at a big discount. The booklets are on sale for \$12.

Whale Watching Season - A tour on the Star of Honolulu runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Standard ser-Consolidated Theatres - Tickets vice for adults is \$16 and children is

\$8, deluxe service for adults is \$33 and children is \$19. A whale watch breakfast or luncheon aboard the Navatek is also available. The breakfast is \$33 for adults and \$20.50 for children and the luncheon is \$39 for adults and \$24 for children. Contact ITT for more information.

Bishop Museum Ohana Pass -The passes offer unlimited admission to the museum and planetarium for an entire year. Pass holders will also receive bi-monthly issues of the Ka'Elele. The newsletter informs passholders of current exhibits, events and programs. The passes are on sale for \$32.

Pau Hana Party on the water. On sale for \$15 per person. The cruise sails at 5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Contact **ITT** for more information.

Luaus – Tickets are available through ITT for Hale Koa Hotel, Germaine's, Paradise Cove. Come in to ITT for more information and reservations.

Polynesian Cultural Center -The center is offering a special on admission and the Mana show. The military rates are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children ages five to eleven years.

Honolulu Comedy Club - The entire month of March the Honolulu Comedy Club will have tickets avail-Windjammer cruises - Aloha able through ITT for \$9 for all shows

Voodoo Glow Skulls - The group will be in concert April 1 at the After Dark Club. Tickets are on sale for

and showtimes.

\$15.50 and will be available through March 30. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:15 p.m. C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band - A concert will be held April 9 at the After Dark Club. Tickets are on sale for \$18 and will be available through March 30. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Slayer - A concert will be held April 11 at the After Dark Club. Tickets are on sale for \$20.50 and the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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'79 VW RABBIT	*1.695 \$695	175 month	'93 EAGLE SUMMIT FBD684	17,500	^{\$} 6,488	*227 month
'79 MERCURY COUGAR Vin721453	1.625 \$695	175 month	186 BMW 325	•7, <mark>775</mark>	\$6,500	1288 month
'83 MERCURY COUGAR EYW030	·2,800 \$995	179 month	'88 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 ETS634	18,500	\$6,500	*268
'89 DODGE SHADOW	15,500 \$2,995	199 month	'88 HONDA ACCORD CSW314		^{\$} 6,595	
'88 TOYOTA TERCEL	'4,500 \$ 3,388	136	191 FORD TAURUS WGN. E8R852	*8,800	\$6,988	*229 month
194 KAWASAKI 500 NINJA IO6XDY	14,200 \$3,395	139 month	'91 BUICK REGAL	'8,79 5	\$7,300	*233 month
'85 TOYOTA COROLLA FRD097	14,300 \$3,495	\$171 month	'91 DELTA 88	10,500	\$7,300	1233 month
'88 FORD T-BIRD	15,550 \$3,900	*229 month	'91 HONDA CIVIC	⁶ 8;300	\$7,988	1249 month
185 NISSAN MAXIMA	15,595 \$3,900	*129 month	187 CHEVY MONTE CARLO EGF654		^{\$} 7,995	
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY	15,000 \$3,995	*131 month	188 CHEVY 3/4 TON P/UP utility box GAW912	10,198	\$7,995	1313 month
'87 TOYOTA CELICA	15,800 \$3,995	196 month	'91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN FER645		\$8,500	*253 month
'87 OLDS 98 REGENCY	16,900 \$4,495	*219 month	'92 FORD F-150		\$8,900	
'90 TOYOTA COROLLA GBC413	16,975 \$4,500	189	'92 FORD TAURUS		\$8,995	
187 GMC SAFARI VAN	17,500 \$4,900	199 month	'90 JEEP CHEROKEE		\$8,995	
'89 CHEVY 810 PICK-UP	15,800 \$4,988	\$141 month	'93 MAZDA 626	⁴ i3,400	\$11,995	4313 month
'88 VW JETTA	16.300 \$4,995	1203 month	'93 ACURA INTEGRA	•12,300	\$11,995	1312 month
'89 CHRYSLER LeBARON	17,300 \$5,900	*178 month	194 ISUZU AMIGO	13,500	\$11,995	1313 month
'89 GEO TRACKER	·6.800 \$5,900	*178 month	'93 BUICK REGAL		\$12,665	
'90 NISSAN STANZA Vin820865	17,200 \$5,995	169 month	'95 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT loaded GAS681		\$12,995	
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