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Bayfest '95 had cowboys and cowgirls riding high for the annual weekend of fun...See B-1.

V-J day ceremonies

U.S. Marines will spearhead America's tribute to the veterans of World War II during the Sept. 1-3 events held on Oahu marking the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

The cornerstone event of the tribute will be held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific and will include more than 10,000 veterans, a keynote address by President Clinton with Secretary of Defense William Perry and Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak in attendance.

For more information on the events, call 1-800-GO-HAWAII.

Navy designation

The Chief of Naval Personnel has announced in a NAVADMIN message that effective immediately, the designation of Fleet Marine Force (FMF) is now an official qualification designator for Navy personnel assigned to Marine Corps units. The FMF designation is dependent upon an individual being awarded the Navy FMF ribbon. Once authorized, individuals will place the FMF qualification designator following their source rating designator. This is good news for the sailors who wear our green.

JROTC instructor needed for Castle High School

Castle High School will be beginning a JROTC program in September. The senior Marine instructor position is available now. The applicant must be a retired Marine Corps officer. Duties include supervising the operation of the MCJROTC unit, classroom instruction, JROTC advisor, drill, counselor, etc. Applicants must meet current height and weight standards, fill out application, conduct interviews, and be certified by the Marine certification board. Applicants interested should contact SgtMaj. John Ah Chick at 233-5600.

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Mishap Drill!

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Recently an exercise on board MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, simulated an early morning mid-air collision between one CH-46, a CH-53 and an Army Cobra Helicopter.

To help make the exercise more realistic, two explosions were set off close to the crash site by the Explosive Ordnance Detachment here on board the base.

"We electrically detonated two charges, each consisting of gasoline, TNT and detonation cord," said CWO2 Brent Benson, base EOD officer.

To add more authenticity to the mishap, 33 Marines, including pilots and aircrew personnel, simulated various types of casualties. Each was given their own specific injury made visible to rescue and medical personnel by the aid of moulage (a type of make-up that simulates an injury).

In addition, each of the casualties was given a role to act out, such as Sgt. Alan Vandalinda of the Avionics Department, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe, MCB Hawaii who played a trauma victim.

"The organizers of the exercise did a good job. The whole scenario was excel-



Getting the victim out — A member of Crash Fire Rescue, MCB Hawaii, pulls an unconscious "victim" from the fuselage of a CH-53 during the recent mishap drill conducted by the Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe Bay.

lent, everything was organized. We need more training like this," exclaimed Vandalinda, who, when posed as a psychologically traumatized victim, was immediately restrained by medical personnel.

In less than a minute after the two explosive charges were ignited, the base Crash Fire and Rescue Department

arrived at the scene, where two helicopter training fuselages placed on their sides were used to simulate the downed aircraft. The fire was represented by several smoke grenade canisters placed near the wreckage.

To utilize as many elements on the base as possible and to add to the scenario, the base's Water Front

Operations was tasked with rescuing both Cobra pilots from the waters of the bay.

According to Capt. Paul Ryan, Aviation Support Element, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, director of safety and standardization, the concept for the exercise began after the Commandant of the Marine Corps decided to have a safety stand down, which was two weeks prior to the actual scenario taking place.

"Setting up the exercise was a long, lengthy process which had to be organized to the last detail," said Ryan. "We had to coordinate not only the ASE, but each of the various external organizations that took part."

A formal debrief was given the following day in the base theater, where all of the participating elements met and gave the organizers input on how to make the exercise more realistic while still maintaining the safety of the personnel involved.

According to Ryan, the ACE is planning to have more of these exercises in the future and the ASE's commanding officer, Col. Mike Boyce's guidance is to have the next exercise at night to add the factor of darkness.

Said Ryan of the exercise, "Overall it was a success. The debrief helped us to develop solutions to any problems we had and how to better prepare for the next one."



Putting out the fire — Two members of Crash, Fire and Rescue waterdown the aircraft which "crashed" while another member of the team extracts a victim of the crash.

MGen. Howell nominated to assume leadership of Pacific-based Marines

MarForPac PAO

President Clinton has nominated Major General Jefferson Davis Howell Jr. for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as commander of Marine Forces Pacific.



MGen. J.D. Howell Jr.

If confirmed by the U. S. Senate for this assignment, MGen. Howell will command the largest single-service U.S. air and ground force in the Pacific Basin.

MGen. Howell is currently the deputy commander of MarForPac. The previous Commander, MarForPac, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, assumed his new duty as the Commandant of the Marine Corps June 30.

Marine Forces Pacific, headquartered at MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith, consists of over two-thirds of the Marine Corps operating forces: more than 82,000 Marines and sailors and 600 aircraft. As the commander of this force, MGen. Howell's responsibilities will also include:

- Commanding the U.S.-Republic of Korea "Combined Marine Forces Command" under the United Nations Command to defend the ROK in the event of hostilities on the Korean peninsula,

See nomination, A-7

U.S. Marines and Russians to join forces for disaster relief exercise in Hawaii

MarForPac PAO

Marines from III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii, and the Russian Naval Infantry will conduct their first-ever combined training exercise on U.S. soil near Kaneohe, from August 27-31.

The exercise, "Cooperation from the Sea 1995," will be a maritime disaster relief exercise. It will include cross training and personnel exchanges, and will culminate in a combined amphibious landing of U.S. Marines and Russian Naval Infantry.

The purpose of the exercise is to improve interoperability with Russian military forces in conducting disaster relief missions, and to promote cooperation and understanding between U.S. and Russian service members.

About 300 III MEF Hawaii Marines, in concert with four U.S. Navy ships, three Russian ships and Russian Naval Infantry, will partici-

pate in the exercise. The actual landing will take place at Bellows Air Force Station, on Waimanalo Bay.

This exercise marks the second time U. S. and Russian forces have participated in this type of operation. Marines from III MEF Okinawa and Russian Naval forces participated in "Cooperation from the Sea 1994," which took place in and around Vladivostok, Russia, last year.

The visiting members of the Russian military will be participating in a variety of social events during their visit. These events will expose the Russian military members to the Hawaiian culture and formal Marine social functions. These events include a Hawaiian luau and a Marine mess night at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Officers' Club at Kaneohe Bay.

The Russian military units will remain in Hawaii after the exercise to take part in the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of V-J Day, Sept. 1-3.

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forefront in the changing dynamics of warfighting. These innovations were the result of creative thinking; thinking by sergeants and corporals, captains and lieutenants, generals and colonels; and our civilians.

To this end, I have established "Marine Mail." My mailbox. Marine mail is now operational. I want to know three things:

- 1) What aren't we doing that we should be doing?
- 2) What are we doing that we should do differently?
- 3) What are we

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Third, use internet. Marine mail will be on the home page of HQMC/USMC at HTTP://WWW.HQMC.USMC.MIL/HQM C.HTM.

Fourth, in the near future every unit will have forms to place on unit bulletin boards called Marine Mail. Complete the form and mail or fax it, same address as the Marine Mail letter.

Use Marine Mail for its intended purpose: Request mast, administrative requests, disciplinary actions/appeals, medical boards, EEO issues, etc., will continue to be addressed through appropriate channels.

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Blotter

- Sponsor reported an unidentified vehicle struck victim adjacent to their quarters and fled the scene. Sponsor transported victim to Castle Medical Center where he was treated for minor abrasions to his left elbow and released.
- Victim reported between 7 p.m., July 21 and 4:30 p.m., July 22, person(s) unknown entered his secured room, barracks 5070, and stole four compact discs and a diamond ring.
- Branch Medical reported victim fell from the second deck catwalk of barracks 1632. Branch Medical ambulance transported victim to Castle Medical Center and subsequently transported him to Tripler Army Medical Center where he was admitted in stable condition. The extent of injuries is unknown.
- Victim reported between mid-

night, July 22 and 2:20 p.m., July 23, person(s) unknown stole his secured Sportrock 5000 mountain bicycle from the bicycle rack of barracks 1632.

- Victim reported person(s) unknown operating an unidentified vehicle drove by his quarters and threw a M-18 smoke grenade into the carport. The vehicle departed the area. Victim sustained no injuries. Investigation continues.

- Victim reported between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., July 24, person(s) unknown stole his Timberland sandals from the front step of his quarters.

- Victim reported person(s) unknown stole a \$100 dollar bill from his secured wall locker in barracks 1656. Investigation continues.

- Complainant reported she and sponsor observed suspect yank his dog's chain causing the dog to yelp, strike the dog on the hind quarters and attempt to kick the dog twice. MP apprehended suspect and released him to his unit representative.

- MP detained suspect for driving on state suspension after stopping her at building 6088, Commissary, for failure to stop at a posted stop sign. MP released suspect on her own recognizance.

- Victim reported between 4:30 p.m., July 30 and 6:20 a.m., July 31, person(s) unknown stole his 1990 Geo parked unsecured adjacent his quarters, Manana Housing.

- Victim reported between 1 p.m., July 25 and 11 p.m., July 31, person(s) unknown stole his gold necklace from his secured wall locker, barracks 1656. Investigation continues.

- The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a cellular telephone, bicycles, watches, mens' gold rings, key's, and much more. If any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt Ranke at 257-1306. The Military Police Department will dispose of unclaimed property after holding for 45 days.

Courts Martial

- On May 2, 1995, PFC Gary L. Allen, USMC, was tried by a general court-martial aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. He pled guilty to a number of drug offenses to include attempted distribution and distribution of cocaine, LSD, and methamphetamine. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for eight years. This was an NCIS run case.

- On June 13, 1995, LCpl. M.Q. Swetman, USMC, was tried by general court-martial aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. He pled guilty to assault consummated by a battery on a child under the age of 16. The child was a three-month old infant who the accused struck on the head and face and shook his

head. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for two years.

- On June 30, 1995, LCpl. Shawn P. Murray, USMC, was tried by general court-martial aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. He pled guilty to assault with a means or force likely to produce grievous bodily harm. The victim was a 13 month-old infant who the accused squeezed and dropped on the floor. The victim suffered internal bleeding, bruising, and a fractured forearm and clavicle. The accused was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for 24 months, and confinement for two years.

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Marines and Army personnel team up for Blue Marlin

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Recently a week-long amphibious operation, Blue Marlin, which included Marine and Army assets took place off the coast of Oahu and Kauai.

Various types of helicopters, such as Marine CH-46 Sea Knights and CH-53D Sea Stallions, along with Army AH-1 Cobras, took part in the week-long operation.

According to Capt. Kevin Kitts, operations officer, HMM-165, the operation was originally developed as a training exercise for Marines and sailors in amphibious operations.

While serving other commitments in the area, the USS Tarawa was requested to support amphibious training of not only Marines but the Army's 1/25th Aviation Regiment, stationed at

Wheeler Army Air Facility, Hawaii, and commanded by LtCol. Dave Pate.

According to Maj. Jesse Rice, operations officer for the Aviation Support Element, MCB Hawaii, the Army was solicited to take part in the operation to provide reconnaissance and close air support for 3d Marines ground units.

Besides army pilots having less experience at waterborne operations, the helicopters they flew provided a logistical challenge.

"The rotor blades on Army helos are not equipped with a brake, which stops them from spinning, saving time in the movement of the aircraft on the flight deck. Also the blades are not capable of folding, which can take up a lot of room," explained Kitts.

While the air assets completed their mission of inserting troops into the Barking

Sands training area, Kauai, the assault amphibious vehicles from the Combat Support Company, MCB Hawaii, were unable to take part in the evolution.

"Rough seas, causing ocean swells of 12 to 18 feet, which are beyond our training safety guidelines, prevented us from onloading any of our AAV and small boat assets," said SSgt. Courtney Curtis, AAV Platoon Sergeant, CSC, MCB Hawaii.

With the weather limiting the scale of the operation, those involved made the most of this rare training opportunity.

"Due to operational commitments, it's unusual that we are allowed the opportunity to train aboard a ship such as the Tarawa. It's training such as this that helps us maintain our readiness for aviation operations in various shipboard environments," said Kitts.



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Marines and sailors respond to "mishap"

During the recent mishap drill by the Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe Bay, Marines and sailors were put to the test in their skills to react in a crisis situation. (Left) Corpsman document information concerning two of the "victims" of the mid-air collision which produced mass "casualties." (Above) Members of Crash, Fire and Rescue rush to the scene to aid in safely moving victims of the accident to a safe area where they may be treated. (Right) Rescue personnel and corpsmen attempt to restrain an accident "victim" who is experiencing post traumatic stress disorder.

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Front and Center

Marine understands importance of computers and communication

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

In the Marine Corps, sometimes a person's job title isn't always what they're qualified to do. Such is the case with Cpl. Robert J. Fennell, legal clerk for 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Though his Military Operational Specialty is infantry, he can rarely be seen with camouflage paint on his face.

These days, Fennell spends less time in the field with a rifle and more time in a legal office working behind a computer.

After graduating from the Academy of Our Lady Catholic High School, Peoria, Ill., he then attended Illinois Central College in Peoria, where he received an associate's degree in Political Science.

While working for his degree, Fennell discovered the world of computers and decided to further his education by enrolling in several Computer Science classes at Bradley University, also located in Peoria.

"Computers can be made to do anything. They have endless possibilities — with the help of a modem (a phone link to other computers) you can retrieve almost any information. They are the

ultimate communication tool," explained the 30-year-old Peoria native.

Less than one year before receiving his second college degree, Fennell sought a change in his life, and in May of 1992, at age 27, he decided to enlist in the Marine Corps.

"It seemed a little late in the game, but I was looking to improve myself, develop discipline and travel," explained Fennell. "Being 27 was a little hard, since my peers were usually seven years my junior which makes communication a bit harder, but at the same time they give me new ideas," he continued.

Once completing basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and the School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Fennell was given orders to 1/3.

"I was looking forward to coming to Hawaii. I've always been fascinated by Polynesian cultures," said Fennell.

Though Fennell has an 0311 MOS, he has only spent a year in it. Because of his computer knowledge, hard work and discipline, Fennell was recommended by his unit for a position at the battalion level, working in the 1/3 Legal Office.

"I was selected by the battalion

legal officer out of several other candidates," said Fennell.

As the battalion legal clerk, Fennell is responsible for all of the administrative legal work conducted at the unit to include: preparing Non Judicial Punishments at the company and battalion level; preparing summary, special and general courts martial packages; preparing administrative discharges; and providing legal information to Marines in the unit.

"The hardest part about the job is maintaining an impartial balance between the Marines and the command — you can't choose sides," said Fennell. The best thing about the job is receiving a certain trust and confidence from my superiors."

Since arriving at his present job, Fennell has developed his own computer program to help streamline his work load and better enhance his units readiness.

"I was the only Marine in the office in Okinawa so I had to make the best use of my time and one of the ways to do that was to make our computer more efficient," said Fennell.

According to Fennell, he is currently involved in preparing more than 30 separation and 10 courts-martial packages.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

It's like this — Cpl. Robert Fennell, legal clerk for 1/3, (right) explains to LCpl. Aaron Burgin, SRB clerk of 1/3, some of the articles of the UCMJ.

"Infantry Marines have to be highly disciplined because their life is so regimented. It takes a certain type of person to adapt to an infantry lifestyle, that's why we have such a high level of professionalism here at 1/3," said Fennell.

When Fennell is not working, he enjoys scuba diving with his wife of two years, Shevaun, a graduate

assistant in Chemical Oceanography at Hawaii Pacific University.

"If, after my enlistment, I decide to separate from the Marine Corps, I would like to finish my computer programming degree and open an environmental office with my wife. She could retrieve various chemical samples and I could analyze them on a computer," explained Fennell.

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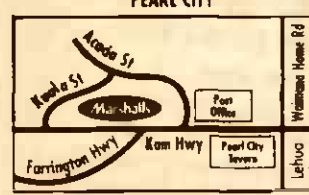

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DoD funds provided for "Troops to Cops" program

Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Barrett, USA
American Forces Information Service

DoD is providing law enforcement agencies \$15 million to turn recent veterans and departing service members into police officers. Defense and justice department officials announced the Troops to Cops program in early May.

Eligible service members have until Aug. 15 to apply. Troops to Cops is another in a series of DoD transition assistance programs and also part of President Bill Clinton's efforts to place 100,000 new cops in America's cities.

Troops to Cops addresses two important problems, said Delaware Sen. Joseph R. Biden. It provides opportunity for service members displaced by base closures and downsizing to continue serving their country through community policing.

"Second, and most importantly, this program will have a direct impact on crime in America," Biden added. He said placing the new officers in neighborhoods and communities across the nation is

the best opportunity to stop crime.

The Justice Department's Community-Oriented Policing Services program manages this new incentive. Working with DoD transition assistance offices, this program maintains a list of enrolled eligible veterans. From this list, over 7,700 law enforcement agencies can get to COPS files and recruit police candidates.

COPS then provides law enforcement agencies up to \$5,000 for each veteran hired. Those funds pay for academy, supplemental or in-service training costs for veterans hired after Jan. 1, 1995. Payment occurs once the veteran meets hiring standards and completes community police training. Agencies cannot spend grants for equipment, uniforms or vehicles.

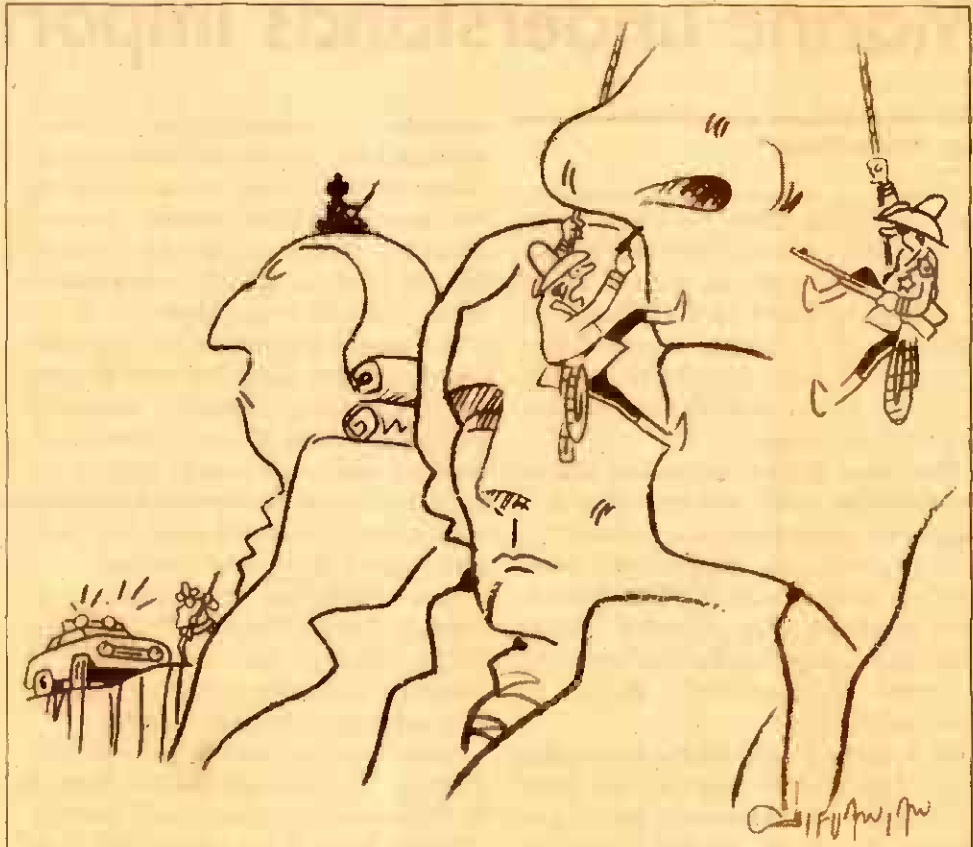
Fred Pang, assistant defense secretary for force management policy, said the program allows separating service members to continue serving their country. "They leave the military with the self-discipline, physical fitness and ability to think on their feet necessary to be out-

standing police officers," he said.

Interested veterans must contact their local transition assistance office to enroll. Transition centers then provide COPS with a list of candidates. These candidates must have active duty service on or after Oct. 1, 1993, and hold an honorable discharge.

Although Justice Department officials welcome all applicants, veterans with law enforcement experience receive preference. Retiring service members, Voluntary Separation Incentive or Special Separation Benefits recipients and involuntarily separated personnel will also receive program priority.

"Military veterans are valuable assets to any potential employer," said Carolyn Becraft, deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel support, families and education. "However, law enforcement is an extension of a lifestyle they know and understand. These young men and women leave the military with the confidence that they can get the job done, regardless of the challenges presented."



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MajGen. Howell is a seasoned combat veteran with extensive command experience from infantry platoon level up to Marine Aircraft Wing.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1961 upon graduation from the University of Texas. His first assignment upon graduation from The Basic School was as a platoon commander in the Officer Candidates School and

Platoon Leaders Class courses at Quantico, VA.

He then commanded a rifle platoon, a weapons platoon, and an 81mm mortar platoon in the 2d Battalion, 7th Marines; 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; and 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, respectively.

MGen. Howell was assigned to Naval flight training in 1964, and was designated a naval aviator in November of 1965. He served two combat tours in Vietnam with VMFA-542 in 1967-68, and VMFA-115 in 1972-73. From 1973-1976, he taught economics at the U.S. Naval Academy. After that, he served in a wide variety of command and staff billets, to include

commanding officer of the F-4 squadron VMFA-212 and Marine Aircraft Group-24, and chief of staff of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Following promotion to brigadier general in 1989, he was assigned duty as the assistant chief of staff for Joint Operations/Senior U. S. Naval Officer, Headquarters Allied Forces North, NATO, Oslo, Norway. Subsequent assignments included assistant deputy chief of staff for Aviation and Inspector General of the Marine Corps.


He was promoted to his present rank on March 6, 1992 and commanded 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N.C., from 1992-1994. MGen. Howell assumed his

current post as the deputy commander of MarForPac in August of 1994.

MGen. Howell is a native of Victoria, Texas. He is married to the former Janel Crutchfield of Decatur, Georgia. They have two children, Jefferson Davis III and Melissa Jane.

His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Combat "V," Air Medal with two individual and 25 strike/flight awards, and Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V." In 1980, he received the John Paul Jones Award for Inspirational Leadership from the Navy League of the United States.






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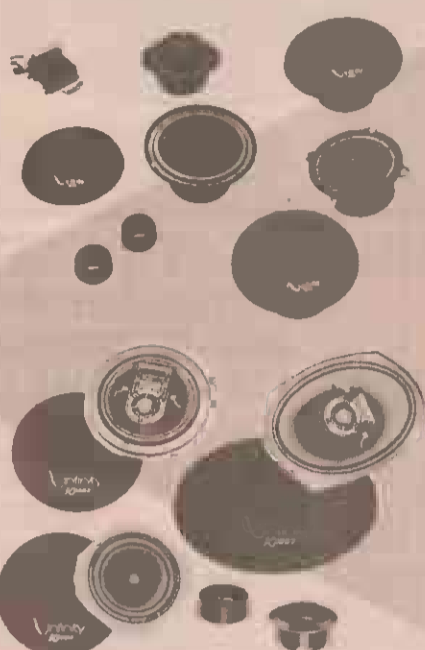


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In the July 30 *New York Times* sports section there is an article by Robert Lipsyte discussing the opportunity for Cal Ripken Jr. to break Lou Gehrig's record for most consecutive games played in Major League Baseball. Gehrig's record stands at an incredible 2,130 consecutive games.

To try to put this record in perspective is just about impossible. Basically it is the equivalent of a player playing in about 11 straight seasons. Every game! What major leaguer do you know who will even last in the league that long? Not too many, if any, with all of the money they make and the amount of injuries that take place.

Getting back to Lipsyte's editorial. He suggests that Cal Ripken Jr. purposely take a day off so the legend of Lou Gehrig can live on. While Gehrig was definitely one of the greats of all time, I don't think that should cause Ripken to bow out graciously. Cal Ripken Jr. has been a stellar performer for this generation, and should be rewarded for all his efforts.

Lipsyte states that baseball needs Cal Ripken Jr. to do this because it will save the game. Sure it would be viewed by many as perhaps the most extreme act of generosity ever in sports, and I guess there is something to be said for that, but I think that the game needs Ripken to break this record to save the sport.

Fans still aren't too happy about the whole strike fiasco, although, much to my dismay, many fans are slowly returning. But this opportunity for Ripken is one of the few positive things remaining in Major League Baseball.

As he draws closer to the record, the publicity he generates will be incredibly positive for the sport. Remember, this record is considered to be "the one" that no one would ever break. It is the granddaddy of all records!

I'm sure that baseball is counting on this to bring back the spotlight.

If Ripken were to simply take a day off, that would kill all of the hype and publicity. Sure it would generate other kinds of publicity, but perhaps not the kind of publicity the game, as a whole needs. It will be publicity for Ripken's generosity, not baseball's great record. Besides that, what about the fans? Don't they deserve to see history in the making?

I fully understand that Lou Gehrig was one of baseball's all-time greats, but fans of today never saw him play. They can't really relate to him as a player. They can however, relate to Cal Ripken Jr.

The fans have watched him year in and year out. They feel that they are somewhat a part of this record because they have been able to see him play. Lou Gehrig is simply a part of history that is far removed from most of us.

If Cal Ripken Jr. were to bow out graciously as some suggest, it would be a grand gesture to the legend of one of the best, Lou Gehrig. But if Cal Ripken Jr. were to break the record, it would be the greatest baseball accomplishment of our time.



Grab your partners... —Members of the audience were given the opportunity to learn the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" by the Country Dancers of Hawaii.

Music, rides and fun mark successful BayFest

Story and photos by
Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

For two years I had managed to avoid one of the biggest and busiest weekends aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. In fact the very name took the strength from my body and brought tears to my eyes — BayFest!

BayFest '95 was bigger and in some ways better than the previous years, or so I was told by many of the patrons who have participated in this event in the past.

The whirlwind of activity started with a bang, twitter and toot as the

Marine Forces Pacific Band brought the spectators to their feet for the opening ceremonies. The Color Guard and ribbon cutting heralded the opening of the Watersports Carnival Friday at 6 p.m.

Following the necessary photographs of visiting dignitaries I was set loose to capture the spirit and fun of this event.

Each day I was free to roam among the crowd and share in the excitement of discovery. We filed into Hangar 101 at one end where we were met by a barrage of information from Castle Medical Center and a variety of other organizations who had aisles of booths leading to the main fairgrounds.

I followed the crowd as it stepped out from the hangar into the sunlight where the sounds and smells unique to these festive scenes hit us full force. This was a carnival. Popcorn and cotton candy stuck to your teeth and face, the air vibrating with the delighted screams and giggles as the child in all of us was set free.

The first sight I saw helped bring back the joy of discovery I thought I had lost. The sight of eager little faces asking questions as they climbed in, out, and around the military equipment on display was a sight to see. Right before my eyes a multitude of adventures and battles were fought and won.

The children flew in dangerous missions to save lives in the CH-46 and the CH-53 helicopters. They crashed through the mud and brush on the Assault Amphibious Vehicle, and fought fires in the shiny fire suits. And then there was the biggest adventure of all — firing the 155mm howitzer, the big gun, to destroy any enemies in sight.

When all the bad guys were van-



Little cowhand — Nine-month old John-William J. Griffin took first in his age category in the McDonald's Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl contest Sunday.



Jefferson Star! — Paul Kantner of Jefferson Starship performed two nights at this years BayFest.

quished a few steps further led us into a whole different world where the screech and clatter of machinery was punctuated by the screams of terror and shrieks of thrilled expectation.

I was adequately entertained by the multitudes who tortured their bodies and their minds among the dancing lights, blaring music and twisted metal. Where else can you swing through the air by two pieces of chain, walk away and get on another ride, known as the zipper, where you actually pay someone to mess with your equilibrium? So much so you may get sick. Then you walk away - alive - and rear end somebody, legally, for the fun of it in a bumper car.

Again and again I tried to capture the excitement on film using different lenses and angles. But even a picture can only say so much. A child's happy face can be held suspended forever on film, but how do you entrap their giggle or the full-throated laugh of a couple who just finished being flung around on a ride and are eager to try it

again? This was what the BayFest was really about and I enjoyed every minute of it.

I watched as the people tried their hand at the various skill games that were offered. Throughout the weekend it was a joy to see a sleepy child clutching a prize, hard won from these games of chance.

During my wanderings I was nearly run over as people on miniature motorcycles zipped their way around a small track. It reminded me of parents trying to show their kids that riding a tricycle was easy — see? Elbows flying and knees sticking out, they buzzed and raced around the tires marking the course. Many a parent was vexed with "Can I have one, can I please? Huh, maybe for Christmas, please?"

As the days were hot I found myself heading toward the cool waters of the bay. Bright colored boats and kayaks dotted the waters as people took advantage of the opportunity to dip into the water for fun or race for sport. For those who weren't ready for any more exertion, like myself, there was a boat ride out to Coconut Island. This was a popular activity as close to 1,100 people chose this leisurely ride.

I found myself bouncing from the stage out by the bay to the stage inside the hangar. Both areas had a variety of shows that were enjoyable to watch. I even found myself getting caught up in the action as I participated in both the country dancing and the hog-calling contest.

Following my less than award-winning performance calling the hogs home, I rushed to capture the Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl contest. It was easy to pick out the hams and the less-than-enthusiastic stars of the stage. But in my book they were all winners as they strutted, stomped and roped their way into the audience's heart.

In the evening, I was treated (If you like this sport) to a bunch of boys, and well, men, slugging it out in the boxing ring. It was a popular event both Friday and Saturday nights as slugs were exchanged for prizes and trophies for the many different age groups competing. I even found myself cheering and egging the competitors on as they danced around the ring, occasionally knocking the sweat out into the crowd.



Take that! — (Right) Dasean Harper looks for an opening against his opponent Stan McClain during one of the boxing matches held Saturday night. Harper, a Marine from Kaneohe, battled McClain, who serves in the Army.

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Previous champs lose title after boat springs leak in Regatta

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A hilarious show was put on by the participants of the Bathtub Regatta on Sunday as the claims of an easy win for returning champion "Blazing Ae'o" from Base Environmental were found to be all wet.

The event, which was part of the BayFest '95 watersports carnival, featured homemade boats that four paddlers propelled around the race course.

Besides "Blazing Ae'o," another team from the environmental office entered their "Rainbow Recycling" boat, and the third entry, "SS Minnow" was raced by a team from Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Prior to the race there was a lot of joking around and casting of "bad luck" charms between the two environmental teams.

"Before the race we were tossing a banana back and forth between our two boats," explained Darrell Robertson, from the Rainbow Recycling team. "There is an old fishing tale that says that a banana in the boat would bring bad luck. Well, they finally sneaked it into our boat but I guess it backfired on them."

The start of the race was signaled by the blast of an air horn as the craft waded into the water with considerable splashes and shouts. Rainbow Recycling quickly took the lead and put some distance between their team and the other competitors.

It looked like they would win hands-down until they reached the turn

around point — they just kept on going. Struggling to get the craft turned around lost them precious time and space as Blazing Ae'o took the lead. "We are definitely going to add a rudder to the design," said George Lingle, Rainbow Recycling team captain.

The SS Minnow made the turn-around next and then found themselves rammed by the Rainbow Recycling team as they tried to make a comeback. As the two boats finally got disentangled a loud shout caught their attention as they looked up in time to see the Blazing Ae'o slowly sinking with every stroke of the paddle just a few yards from the shore.

With renewed energy the Rainbow Recycling team splashed their way to the now very wet Blazing Ae'o bathtub. The sunken captain, Scott Henderson, made a last-ditch effort to stop the recycling team's vessel before they crossed the line, but was held at bay by the vicious slapping of the paddles as the Rainbow team surged toward the shore.

The SS Minnow also came from behind and was able to pass the sunken ship to take the second place prize. A very soggy Ae'o finally struggled to shore among the good hearted cheers and jokes.

"We sprung a leak somewhere," Henderson commented standing in the puddle that was slowly spreading at his feet. "I'll be checking the boat over very carefully for signs of tampering," he said with a chuckle.

"We'll be back next year," he said. "This race is just too much fun to miss out on."



A sinking sensation — Members of the Blazing Ae'o attempt to paddle their returning champion boat entry in the Bathtub Regatta. Their luck was washed out to sea as their vessel, as one competitor put it, "sprung a leak somewhere" but they vowed that "We'll be back next year."

BayFest

From B-1

During the boxing matches Friday, the sky lit up and bright colors dazzled us as a spectacular fireworks display was fired up on the bay. Shower after shower of beautiful designs flashed in the sky and one young spectator asked his daddy if it was the Fourth of July again already.

The biggest attractions of this year's show were the two performances by Jefferson Starship. While Friday night's show was hindered by pouring rain, Saturday night was clear and

smoking as the band performed old and new hits.

I looked out over the crowd and found both very young children and even some very old adults that I didn't expect to see at a concert clapping their hands, humming, and helping to sing many of the tunes.

Then during a series of solos by the band members, Jack Casady had people on their feet as he truly showed his talent as a musician. The bass guitar hummed and sang despite a string breaking in the middle of the performance. Casady carried on like nothing happened and was rewarded by the frantic cheering of the crowd.

After the show I followed the band members behind the stage and watched as fans requested autographs. One individual had a leather sandal signed by each of the members and left waving it in the air like a trophy.

The hustle and bustle of the weekend slowly drew to a close as performances by the Paradise Cove/Magic of Polynesia Dancers and traditional Hawaiian songs by the Makaha Sons, and contemporary Hawaiian music by the Ka'au Crater Boys eased the festivities into the evening. Jerry Koko of the Makaha Sons used a bit of humor in his routines to liven up the

crowd and even, quite obviously, mugged for a photo shot by me.

The crowd was in good spirits and the weekend was a success as I headed for one last shot of the festivities. I coned my way onto the Ferris wheel and even got them to stop it at the top. With my heart in my throat I leaned over the side to get my last impression of BayFest '95.

The whole area looked so full of life - I couldn't believe that by tomorrow it would all be gone. The lights, the people, the food, goodies won and treasured at the booths, the memories of this weekend would live on as the trash crews swept the last traces of

the events into plastic bags and carried them away.

After I took my final shot and yelled at the operator to bring me back down, I realized that I was very tired. It was finally over. From my viewpoint it was a large success — one not counted by money, but by experience.

This festival opened up doors for events and activities that most people rarely get to participate in. We shared in the laughter, information, and most of all, the fun that BayFest brings to both the civilian and military community. I am looking forward to an even better event next year.

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Establish a parent support group in your area. Plan a regular time when mothers and fathers can get together to talk about and find solutions to parenting challenges.

Ask your local library to start a story hour for parents and children.

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