

Hawaii MARINE



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High speed thrills keep some Kaneohe Marines busy on the weekends...See B-1.

U.S. and Russians to face off in soccer and basketball

The Cold War's over, as far as the politicians are concerned, but things are going to heat up between the Americans and the Russians Monday.

To help commemorate the historic Cooperation from the Sea joint combined exercise, the Marines and Navy will take on Russian Federation Navy and Naval Infantry teams in soccer and basketball. Opening ceremonies, complete with the Pacific Fleet Band, begin at 2:15 p.m. at the Pop Warner field aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. The soccer game kicks off at the field at 2:30 and the hoop action begins at 3:00 in the main gym.

Spectators are encouraged to attend both events to cheer and celebrate with the competitors at the 4:30 p.m. closing ceremonies at Pop Warner field.

Silent Drill Team to give two shows on Sept. 3

The U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon will be performing in Hawaii for the first time ever Sept. 3.

This world-famous marching unit will be performing at 1 p.m. during Air Expo '95 at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. A sunset performance will also be held at 6 p.m. on the flight line between Hangars 103 and 104 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Silent Drill Platoon will perform a dazzling exhibition of precision drill unlike any other. With shiny bayonets fixed atop their brilliantly finished M-1 rifles, these Marines excite their audiences with intricate drill routines performed without verbal commands. An elaborate and captivating rifle inspection will highlight the Silent Drill Platoon's performance.

New hours at the Base Post Office

The Base Post Office announces its new hours, effective immediately: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Sgt. Andrew Lynch

A sniper's viewpoint

A view from the rifle scope of a M40A1 sniper rifle is the view several Marines from Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Platoon, 1/3 saw during last week's training. The 16 Marines who recently completed indoctrination were receiving sniper training at the Base Rifle Range. See A-4 for stories and photos.

Commandant revises women's PFT test

Headquarters Marine Corps

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Charles C. Krulak, has directed a revision to physical fitness standards for female Marines. When implemented, the changes will require women to run three miles during their semi-annual physical fitness test — the same distance required of their male counterparts.

Scoring of the PFT, however, will be adjusted to reflect the differences in the average physical capabilities between male and female Marines.

General Krulak said his decision is based on the results of an in-depth study conducted by the Marine Corps Combat Development Command at Quantico, Va., as well as personal conversations with many female Marines. "The study convinced me changing the distance from 1 1/2 miles to three miles was feasible and worthwhile. Unit runs currently conducted by our commanders are normally three miles or longer, and this change to the PFT only serves to enhance those runs."

More importantly, the Commandant said, is the increased standards are something female Marines say they need. "The women Marines I have talked to — almost to a person — felt this change was not only good, but necessary. They give many reasons for this feeling, but they all boil down to the fact they are Marines! I'm going to do away with those things that send a

signal to my Marine Corps women and men that somehow, in their mind, they (women) are disadvantaged."

Gen. Krulak served as the commanding general of MCCDC while the 1993 study was conducted. The command, which is responsible for developing training and education standards for all Marines, began with a control group of 60 female Marines and examined their performance in the three events required of male Marines during the PFT: 3-mile run, sit-ups, and pull-ups. During the study, the women were given additional physical training and were carefully monitored to gauge the increase in their physical capabilities. Fifty women completed the study. The findings determined that with minor modifications to the PFT scoring, female Marines are capable of running the increased distance.

No date has been announced for when the changes will take effect. The next step, according to the Commandant, is a careful study of the implementation schedule and the development of a revised scoring system for female Marine physical fitness standards. "This must be done very carefully so as not to disadvantage our women Marines when it comes to cutting scores and promotions," Gen. Krulak said.

The new standards and scoring system will be developed by the Training and Education Division, MCCDC, and will be officially announced by a revised Marine Corps order.

Recycling program can mean dollars for MCB Hawaii

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Each year, approximately 2,400 tons of trash finds its way to the landfill here. Located on a five-acre area on Ulupa'u Crater, the landfill saves the Marine Corps nearly \$1 million a year in money that would otherwise be used for an off-base landfill.

But these savings may soon disappear, as the base is producing far more waste than was originally

expected. At its current rate of use, the landfill has about eight years — or less — before it has to close, explained base public works officer Navy LCDr. Jon R. Landis.

For Marines, civilians and family members aboard the base, this means instead of money being used for improvements and quality of life projects, it would be used to pay for disposing of trash. However, a solution exists which would extend the life of our landfill and generate money for quality of life enhance-

ments — recycling.

The MCB Hawaii Rainbow Recycling Center opened its doors April 28 at building 135, near the base marina. Since that time, the center has been working hard to turn trash into cash.

"What we need to do is make recycling a habit," explained ChrisAnn Bessinas, recycling coordinator. "At first it may take a little effort, but after awhile people won't even have to think about it."

Recycling is a priority of BGen. D.

F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. "Having visited the recycling center on base and seeing what could be gained in terms of a cleaner environment, less waste and even a profit that benefits everyone aboard the base only reconfirmed my conviction that we — all of us — need to do a better job regarding recycling," he said.

BGen. Bice visited the landfill August 14 and immediately saw the base needs to be more aware of the

See Recycling A-8

Russians to train for first time on U.S. soil

Compiled by LCpl. Douglas A. LaGore
and LCpl. Benjamin W. Haynes
Special to the Hawaii Marine

Marines and Sailors here are conducting joint training exercises with the Russian Federation Navy and Russian Naval Infantry Sunday through Aug. 31, as part of a continued arrangement between U.S. and Russian officials to enhance inter-service relations.

What makes this year's combined exercise unique is it is the first time units from the Russian Pacific Fleet have had the opportunity to train with U.S. military servicemembers on U.S. soil. "It's pretty phenomenal for the Marines to get this training," said 2ndLt. Timothy Newland, a platoon commander with Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines. "We finally get a chance to work side-by-side with our Russian military counterparts."

Elements of 2/3 will integrate with 250 troops from RFI under the collective title Cooperation from the Sea '95.

The purpose of the exercise is to improve interoperability and to promote a mutual cooperation and understanding between Russian and U.S. military forces by conducting disaster relief missions. "I think we'll learn to interact with the Russians and work hand-in-hand with their military," said Capt. Brian F. Henry, company commander, Echo 2/3.

"Communication will be the biggest

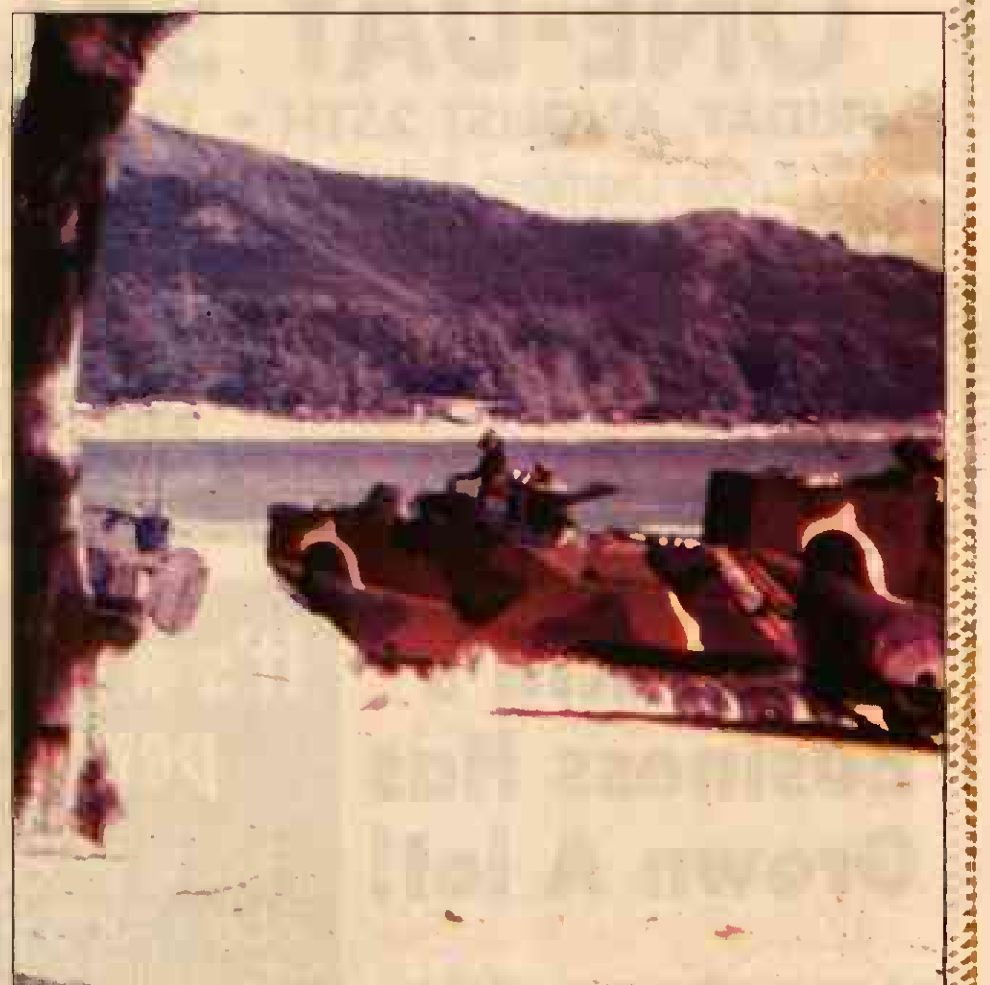
problem," said Newland. "Some other challenges associated with COOP '95 include command and control and command relationships."

Forces from both countries will conduct an amphibious landing on the beach at Bellows Air Force Station in a simulated disaster area. Besides securing the beach, troops will clear roadways, search for casualties and refugees and evacuate them from the area to a designated safe haven aboard the U.S.S. Cleveland.

Cooperation from the Sea '94 was the first exercise with the Russian Pacific Fleet after the break-up of the Soviet Union. It involved the 3d Marine Division and RFI units assisting in a similar disaster relief effort.

Along with providing the ground combat element for the exercise, 61 Marines from Echo 2/3 will provide ceremonial support for the Russian forces and serve as their primary hosts during their stay, said Henry. During this event, Russian troops will be introduced to American culture and have a chance to interact with U.S. Marines and Sailors. These activities include a planned luau, sporting events, and sightseeing.

Following COOP '95, the RFN will moor in Pearl Harbor and remain in the vicinity throughout the commemoration events of World War II.



AAVs will be seen on the beaches of Bellows AFS as Marines, Sailors and Russians will conduct a humanitarian relief exercise. The exercise will be first time Russians have trained on American soil.

The vision of MCB Hawaii: To be the most responsive, efficient and innovative provider of support, training, facilities and services in the Department of Defense now and into the 21st century

Every Clime and Place

I MEF Marines depart for Persian Gulf ahead of schedule

Approximately 300 Marines and sailors from I Marine Expeditionary Force departed Monday from March Air Force Base for the Persian Gulf. Marine Forces Pacific, located at Camp H. M. Smith in Halawa Heights, Hawaii, is the senior headquarters for I MEF, and has been closely coordinating the planning for this deployment. MarForPac is the Marine component command for

the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for safeguarding U.S. national security interests in Southwest Asia.

The Marines and Sailors are deploying to support the previously announced movement of maritime prepositioning ships from Diego Garcia to positions closer to the Persian Gulf. These ships are being moved closer to the Gulf as a result of increased tensions in that region.

The MPS ships carry tanks, artillery, food, fuel, vehicles, water and other equipment required to

sustain a force of 16,000 Marines in combat for 30 days. The deploying Marines and Sailors, called the "off-load preparation party," will join the ships enroute and prepare the vehicles and equipment for rapid unloading at either a pier or from an open water anchorage. They will be augmented by approximately 90 Sailors from Navy Cargo Handling and Port Group, Williamsburg, Va., and Beach Group 1 from San Diego, Calif.

Specific OPP tasks include preparing for operation of such systems as the ship cranes, winches, barges,

slings, container handlers, and fuel and water discharge systems. In addition, these Marines and Sailors prepare the embarked equipment and vehicles by fueling them, performing maintenance and testing them.

During Operation Desert Shield, MPS ships provided the United States its first tanks and heavy weapons and equipment for forces sent to deter Iraq from invading Saudi Arabia. During increased tensions in Southwest Asia in October 1994, MPS ships were again deployed to the Persian Gulf in

preparation for possible hostilities there.

During the 1994 crisis, a headquarters element of MarForPac deployed to Saudi Arabia to lead the Marine force slated to deploy to the region before Iraq pulled back its forces from near the Kuwait border.

Currently in Southwest Asia, the 2,000-man 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit is participating in a training exercise in Jordan, and the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group is in the vicinity of Aqaba, Jordan. (MarForPac Public Affairs)

Blotter

• A victim reported she and a suspect were involved in an argument at their quarters when the suspect choked her, punched her in the face and on the back of the head. Military Police apprehended the suspect for assault of a family member and released him to his unit. The victim declined medical attention.

• A victim reported between 4 p.m.

Aug. 11 and 7 a.m. Aug. 14, person(s) unknown stole his portable compact disc cassette stereo from inside building 3038, Main Gym. The value of the stereo is unknown.

• An anonymous caller reported two dogs entangled in their chains on Lawrence Place. Military police arrived, observed animal feces and trash strewn throughout the yard and empty water bowls. The military police impounded the dogs. Military police later apprehended the suspect for animal neglect and

released him on his own recognition.

• The military police observed a suspect lane weaving while driving towards Pyramid Rock Beach. Military police made contact with the suspect at Pyramid Rock Beach and apprehended the suspect for underage drinking and forgery of official documents. The investigation revealed the suspect had altered his safety inspection certificate and the suspect had no insurance on his vehicle. The military police released the

suspect to his unit.

• The military police observed two suspects fighting in the parking lot of building 1629, the enlisted club. Military police apprehended the suspects for an affray and underage drinking, but did not advise them of their rights due to their state of intoxication. Suspect one sustained various contusions and an abrasion on the head and neck area. Suspect two sustained several lacerations to his right arm. Both suspects declined medical attention, but

Branch Medical responded due to the extent of injuries. The military police released both suspects to their units.

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

Hawaii MARINE

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Hawaii MARINE

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Marine Corps Base Hawaii.....BGen. D.F. Bice
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Editorial/Commentary

Hard choices: Readiness, Base Closure and National Security

John P. White
Deputy Secretary of Defense

Many of the facts about the latest round of military base closings have been ignored. But the facts won't go away.

The Department of Defense depends on the base closure process. We have more bases than we need, and for years Congress simply wouldn't let us close any of them. This process, established by law, is finally permitting us to close bases, saving a projected \$65 billion required for readiness and force modernization.

Nonetheless, both military and civilians in the Pentagon disagreed with some key actions of the 1995 base closure commission. It's worth explaining why.

Fact 1:

The Defense Department spent thousands of hours and more than a year weighing the issues and deciding which bases to recommend for closure or realignment. By law, our recommendations must rely on public information and follow objective criteria. They

reflect the best judgment of the secretary, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military services.

The commission's job is to review those recommendations. It is not easy: commissioners are pressured by mayors, governors, senators, representatives and many well heeled lobbyists. And commissioners have only four months to complete the job. In the end, they substituted their judgment for ours in more than 30 cases. The commission protected 23 bases the Defense Department said we couldn't afford. To compensate, they added nine facilities to the closure list bases we believe are more critical to military readiness.

This was the largest alteration to defense recommendations in the history of the process. However, neither the president nor the department has the power to change a BRAC recommendation - only to accept or reject the entire list. Since we believed it was far more important to preserve the process than to correct every commission misjudgment, we recommended that the presi-

dent accept the list. In our judgment, the BRAC '95 list was far from perfect - but it was infinitely better than having no base closings at all.

Fact 2:

Job losses do matter. Ever since the first round of base closings, economic impact on communities has been a required part of selection criteria. In some cases that impact has been severe, and California turns out to be a special case. It is a large state with a large share of government defense jobs - about one in every six. But the impact of closings on California has been massive and disproportionate - over half of all prior BRAC job losses nationwide were in California alone. Despite this, the commission proposed approximately 38,000 more job cuts in California communities that were already reeling. During the cumulative BRAC process, California has been harder hit than the next 10 states combined. That is not fair.

Fact 3:

BRAC is about running the Defense Department well on a reduced budget, not about politics. Many tongues have wagged about the department's concern over the closures of McClellan Air Force Base in California and Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, implying that those concerns are political. Not so.

In fact, it was Air Force military leadership that recommended keeping these bases open. Because the aircraft maintenance facilities at those bases are critical to combat readiness, it would be excessively costly to move the equipment and people to other facilities, and doing so would disrupt all such operations nationwide.

Fact 4:

We've worked out a good solution: privatization in place." For several years, the commission - and others - has recommended that the Pentagon transfer its facilities to private sector management. The aviation has already begun at Newark Air Force Base in Ohio

and at the Naval Air Warfare Center in Indianapolis. We intend to apply that approach at other large defense industrial facilities. By privatizing work in these communities, we cut costs through the elimination of excess facilities - and without losing local skilled workers and specialized equipment. We avoid the disruption and cost of relocating thousands of workers and gain the benefits of private sector practices and efficiencies.

Privatization in place at Kelly and McClellan means we'll maintain Air Force readiness. It will mitigate the heavy toll on communities affected by base closures. It helps us with the post-Cold War military downsizing. And it helps us ensure we maintain the best trained, best equipped, most effective fighting forces in the world.

We make this commitment because we have a stake in the success of this approach. I recommended privatization as chairman of the congressionally mandated Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces. Now, working with all of the military services, we are

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LCpl. Broder Skinner (front) and Cpl. Cristin Pulise (back) perform the exercise known as mountain climbers as a method of increasing their heart rate prior to firing. Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

In June, 43 Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines volunteered for a one-week indoctrination into the method and madness of Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Platoon.

Sixteen made the cut to train and become members of STA platoon — to become scout/snipers. The eyes and ears of his unit, the scout/sniper has a mission easily understood with a glance at his unit's name — surveillance, target, acquisition.

"A scout/sniper is usually tasked with only two missions," explained 1st Lt. T.J. Burch, intelligence officer, 1/3. "They conduct surveillance of an enemy for the purpose of gathering intelligence or acquiring and then removing a target."

Prior to enhancing their skills at the Scout/Sniper Basic Course here, Sgt. Greg Garipey, chief scout, STA platoon, and SSgt. R.F. Melendez, platoon

sergeant, STA platoon, instructed the 16 Marines in techniques of stalking a target and surviving in adverse conditions.

"We take only the best Marines qualified. Each Marine is thoroughly screened," said Burch. "The individual's service record hook is reviewed, with each receiving a series of physical fitness tests, and various tests in land navigation and patrolling."

According to Burch, a sniper's instruction focuses on six categories: rifle marksmanship, communication gear, call for fire, field knowledge, physical fitness and gathering information.

For instance, in rifle marksmanship, classes go beyond the M-16A2 rifle and what Marines learn on the rifle range. The special missions of the STA Marines requires specialized, purpose-built gear.

"Each Marine is trained in not only the organic weapons of a Marine rifle squad, but the application and use of the M40A1 sniper rifle and the M82A2 Special Applications Scoped Rifle," said

Burch. The sniper rifle fires a 7.62mm match-grade round, and the SACR rifle fires a .50-caliber round accurate to 2,000 yards on vehicles, Burch added.

Prior to the unit's next deployment to Okinawa, several Marines will receive the opportunity to enhance their skills by attending the Scout Sniper Instructor Course at Quantico, Va., Burch said.

Upon graduation Marines receive the additional Military Occupational Speciality of 8541/Scout Sniper.

During their last deployment to Okinawa, the unit was given the opportunity to take part in Exercises Cobra Gold in Thailand and Southern Swing in Australia. There, the STA Marines made lasting impressions on their hosts.

"During Cobra Gold we practiced our field skills with Thai Marines and in Australia we got the chance to show the Australians forces several static displays," Burch said.

Cpl. Cristin Pulise takes the M40A1 sniper rifle out of the case, prior to the training evolution conducted by STA platoon 1/3. Sgt. Andrew Lynch



LCpl. Robert Acorn races between the 200 and 300 yard line on the rifle range to increase his heart rate prior to firing the next shot. This is a drill used by scout snipers to increase physical stress before firing their next shot. Sgt. Andrew Lynch



Sgt. Edwayne Delacruz, one of the senior members of STA platoon, 1/3, instructs two scout snipers on how to work as a team. The two Marines were recently selected along with 14 others who completed a recent indoctrination course. Sgt. Andrew Lynch

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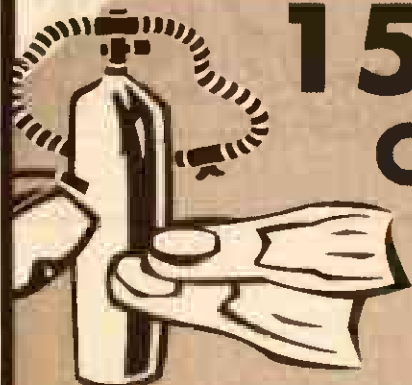
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Hawaii sailors take Corpsman Cup in Okinawa

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

A Hawaii-based team of corpsmen from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines won the 1995 III Marine Expeditionary Force Corpsman Cup Competition April 17-20.

Hosted by 3d Marine Division Schools in Okinawa, the competition is a grueling, three-day event designed to test the endurance, skill, and knowledge of the corpsmen.

Eight units throughout Okinawa participated in this competition. Each unit entered a six-man team of corpsmen. The Battalion Aid Station, 1/3 team, then deployed to Okinawa on the Unit Deployment Program, included Petty Officer 3rd Class Alfredo "Freddie" Chavez, PO3 Randy Linschoten, PO3 Hank Bradbury, PO3 Scott Hazelrigg, PO3 Greg Blazina, and PO3 Jason Thurston.

In addition to the honor of winning the Corpsman's Cup, the members of the team were each awarded a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and a Certificate of Commendation for their accomplishment.

"This was an opportunity for us

to display our expertise," Chavez said. "We took the cake and ate it."

The competition included a 7.5-mile endurance hike (during which simulated casualties were encountered), construction of a hasty BAS, medical evacuation procedures, pistol marksmanship, land navigation, and other enduring tasks.

The competition started with a test of land navigation skills. Using a map and compass, each team had to plot courses to find 10 boxes.

"Three of us were line corpsman, [corpsmen assigned to Marine infantry companies], so this was an area we were quite familiar with," Linschoten said. "In each of the different areas of the competition we found that someone on our team really knew what to do. They always jumped right in to lead the way and share their knowledge. Because of this, we worked well together and were better organized in our mission."

Following the land navigation course, the teams had to qualify on the Marine Corps pistol range. After successfully completing the pistol course the corpsmen were

sent back to their units to prepare for the next day's activities.

Day two arrived bright and early as the corpsman teams received final instructions before embarking on the 7.5-mile forced march through Camp Hansen's Central Training Area.

"Carrying a full pack and field-expedient medical materials, we rushed up the trail," Blazina explained. "The first three corpsmen to reach each of the scenario sites provided immediate medical attention, while the remaining three secured the perimeter."

Blazina explained the next scenario. The corpsmen were required to litter-carry the victim 400 meters to a mass casualty site. The team immediately paired off to provide medical attention to the three victims. The casualties sustained a wide variety of injuries, such as burns, broken legs, a sucking chest wound and a gunshot wound to the neck.

Following treatment, the BAS 1/3 team had to erect a hasty BAS command post tent with camouflage, team members explained. Many of the members had no experience setting up the equip-

ment, but the team pulled together and finished with one of the best times, a mark of 10 minutes, 28 seconds.

"Unlike many of the other teams, we didn't usually work closely together," Hazelrigg said. "We just happened to be six of the nine corpsman from our unit who were still in the area for the competition. But you could have chosen any six corpsmen from our unit and we would have done just as well."

The third and final day of competition, the corpsmen completed a 50-question written exam similar to their Navy advancement exam, followed by 15 stations of practical application. The corpsmen were required to complete a variety of tasks such as cell identification, sutures, shots, reading an x-ray, identifying ear infections, anatomy, and physiology — the basic knowledge encountered in a clinical setting.

BAS 1/3 completed the exam and had a higher average score than any other group by at least 20 points. The team's outstanding performance during this phase of the competition raised their overall score and ensured them first place.

"We were well prepared for the practical application and the exam," Thurston said. "Dr. David Kewish [Battalion Surgeon], HM1 David Jones [Leading Petty Officer], and HM1 Wayne Bryant [former administration chief and now the LPO for Medical Training Section, 3d Marine Division Schools Hawaii] were constantly providing training and sharing their knowledge on the subject matters we were tested on. It's because they gave so much of their time we did so well."

Expressions of pride and pleasure in acquiring such a prestigious award were unanimous among the team members.

"The entire battalion was praised for its combat readiness. 1/3 also won the Super Squad competition and received a lot of recognition for their accomplishment," Chavez said. The team members received the designation of Fleet Marine Force and have been awarded the Navy FMF ribbon.


"It isn't often that a Navy unit within a Marine Corps battalion receives individual recognition," Bradbury said. "This was a great opportunity and I'm proud of our accomplishment."

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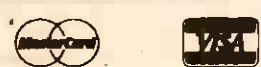
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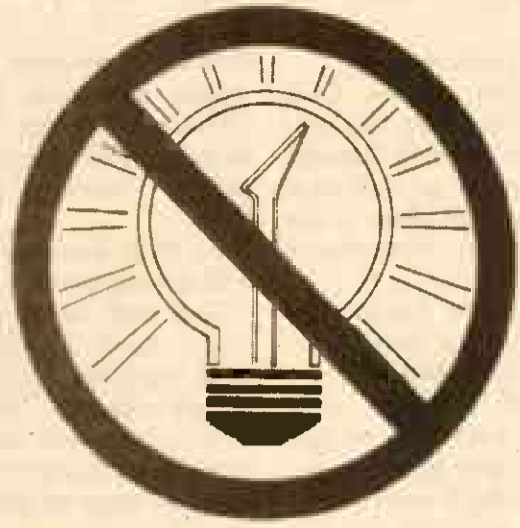
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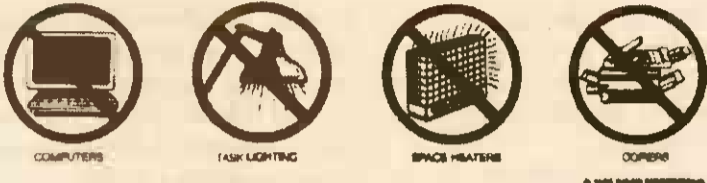
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Council examines education system, concerns with parents desire for DoD school in area

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Once a month, nearly 24 representatives from various groups in the Kalaheo school community invest their time in the future of the community by sitting on the Kalaheo Community Council.

The council became an official member of School Community Board Management by the Hawaii Board of Education July 27, said Karen Muronaka, KCC chairwoman.

The purpose of the SCBM is to shift significant decision-making authority to the schools, which gives schools more of a role in determining their future.

Currently, one of the council's main concerns is a movement by several parents from MCB Hawaii to open a Department of Defense high school, according to Bob Cyborn, KCC facilitator.

According to Muronaka, the loss of students from the school would affect the amount of subsidized revenue that is brought in from the federal government.

"Presently 30 percent of Kalaheo High School's students come from the Marine base and like the local

students in the area, they are being lost to private schools," explained Muronaka.

"The perception of many people is that Hawaii public schools are not up to par and if the better students continue to be siphoned off, it will affect the content and curriculum of public schools."

The council was established two and a half years ago with one mission in mind — to provide students of diverse backgrounds with an excellent, comprehensive education which challenges and enables them to attain fulfilling lives through educational preparation for the job market and/or further schooling. The council also wanted to provide the students a background for assuming civic responsibilities in an ever-changing, globally interdependent society.

According to one military member and parent of five school-age children (two of which have recently graduated from Kalaheo), the comprehensive reading level in Hawaii public schools is lower than that of those in North Carolina. So low, in fact, that her other three children are currently enrolled here in private schools.

Many of the state's elected officials

unknowingly promote this imbalance, according to Muronaka.

"If all of our elected officials placed their children in public schools they would have a vested interest in our public schools to provide a quality education," she said.

It has not been decided whether a DoD school will be opened on MCB Hawaii, but to help answer any concerns parents and students have for the public school system, the KCC which consists of four representatives from six organizations, including students, teachers, parents, school administration, support staff (cafeteria workers, janitors, etc.), and the surrounding community, is ready to receive any input and address their community's concerns.

For these people, taking time out of a work schedule and spending it trying to make a difference in the life of someone else is considered a noble act, but when that time is given for the betterment of a youth it becomes an investment in the future.

"If we fail to communicate with each other the only ones who will suffer is the students, because we failed to meet their needs," concluded Muronaka.

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Early Childhood Education center rated among Marine Corps best

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Staff writer

The results of an August 15-17 inspection of the Early Childhood Education department at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, rank the program as one of the best in the Marine Corps.

The annual, unannounced inspection, performed by childhood education specialists from Headquarters Marine Corps, was not part of the inspector general inspection taking place at the same time at other units on the base. The ECE inspection checklist consisted of items covering safety, parental participation, and developmental programs.

"The inspection was a success for us," said Susan Cleveland, director, ECE. "It showed our programs are first-class, and we're doing the job."

Each item on the checklist is rated as compliant, non-compliant or non-applicable. Of the 164 items applicable to MCB Hawaii, 163 were rated as compliant, giving MCB Hawaii a 99 percent on the inspection.

"Kaneohe Bay has one of the best child development programs in the Marine Corps," said Maria Getzin, head inspector. "All the staff are committed to providing quality child care."

The staff is committed to infant-toddler training for family care providers, a program not done by any other ECE program around the Corps, Cleveland said.

"To my knowledge, we're the only program attempting this," she explained. "Department of Defense, through Headquarters Marine Corps, allowed us to add a family child care home program, in which a family care

provider can take care of up to six children under eight years of age, with only two children under the ages of two. These providers are required to be certified by us."

However, infants and toddlers have special needs, and Cleveland and her staff of nearly 80 have taken up the challenge and are again on the cutting edge of child care in the Marine Corps.

"Taking care of infants and toddlers is a difficult job and requires a certain type of person," Cleveland explained. "We're conducting three two-hour training classes focusing on the needs of infants and toddlers."

Family child care providers who undergo this training can be certified to take care of three children under two years old. They'll be called "infant home providers." The classes they take include environments, building

relationships, and guidance.

Another innovation of the ECE department, which includes two center-based programs, Kula O' Kamalii and Na Keiki Rainbow as well as a resource and referral program, is the number of providers who render hourly care.

There are 35 certified family care providers. In the central-based child care system, there are 206 children.

But perhaps 600 different children go to the 35 providers within a year. To help the hourly care providers further, ECE is bringing on-line a subsidy program. In the next fiscal year, ECE will be implementing a cash payment program to subsidize and support providers.

The inspection team had other glowing remarks about the ECE, particu-

larly about the staff.

"They have very good child-adult interaction," Getzin said. "Caregivers demonstrated excellent nurturing, problem solving, and redirection skills."

The ECE department's relationship with the command was also praised.

"They said our early childhood programs have the opportunity to be what they are because of our command's support," Cleveland said. "Not all programs have the type of communication we have between us and the base, so they're not able to do as much."

The inspection was used for MCBH's re-certification by DoD — a process probably guaranteed by the 99 percent score on the inspection, itself a guarantee of the quality child care parents can expect here.

Recycling

From A-1

benefits of the recycling program. While there, he personally turned away three trucks.

"There were three military trucks, and each of them had recyclable material in them," BGen. Bice said. "The thing about it was these young people didn't know about recycling. It convinced me we need to publicize it and showed me the importance of the need for everyone, family members, civilians and Marines alike, to know and become involved in the effort."

"Every community across America faces the same problem," he continued. "We cannot continue to conduct business as we have in the past. We've got to recycle."

Bessinas agreed with BGen. Bice. "While people should want to recycle, many don't really seem to care," she said. "But the truth is, there are several federal and state laws and even Marine Corps Order [P5090.2, chapter 10] that mandate 'You will do it.'"

Sections should take a look in the trash cans at the office, Bessinas said. What's in there? What should be in there? If there is white paper, newspaper, soda cans and plastic containers, then the office isn't being

environmentally responsible. These products and many more are recyclable.

BGen. Bice said every piece of recyclable material counts.

"During one month alone, the recycling center had a profit of \$12,000, and that's significant," BGen. Bice explained. "We not only save material, we're able to sell it to a recycling dealer, cover our costs, and make a profit. It makes good business sense to recycle, and good environmental sense as well."

A large portion of the profits return to the base in support of a variety of morale, welfare, and recreational activities for base personnel.

"Everything benefits from it. Work areas, quarters, housing, everyone who lives and works aboard the base personally benefits from recycling," BGen. Bice explained. "After costs are covered, a portion of the profits goes back into the program to purchase more material to make the recycling operation efficient, such as a baler, which compacts the material and saves space in the warehouse. Then another portion of the profits goes toward activities for the welfare of the Marines here."

For example, Bessinas explained, the new tackle football gear was purchased with funds from the recycling program, and the new laundromat was opened using recycling funds. And there is discussion about using some of the proceeds to fund new

playground equipment and other recreation equipment, she added. These are just a few examples of how the "trash to cash" can help improve the quality of life aboard the base.

In addition to setting up recycling areas in the offices aboard the base, the center also needs command support in the form of volunteers.

"We are grateful to the personnel at Waterfront Operations, Alpha Medical, Anderson Hall, and the G-6 at Marine Forces Pacific for the initiative and support they have given

to this program," Bessinas said. "They have really helped get this program off the ground. But we need more commands to get involved for this to really work."

Recycling is not difficult. The Rainbow Recycling Center is making every effort to make the program as user-friendly and easy as possible. If there are any questions or suggestions, contact the recycling coordinator, Environmental Department at 257-6920, ext. 248.

"Recycling is practiced heavily

around the Corps," BGen. Bice said. "My hope is that we Marines become models for the communities we serve in, not just for physical fitness and a clean lifestyle, but for protecting the environment as well."

"Certainly from the cost point-of-view and the fact that we'd like to recoup money that would otherwise literally be in the dump," he continued. "We can enhance our lifestyle a great deal from recycling, and improve the quality of life for our men and women here."

What does the recycling center accept?

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

The Rainbow Recycling Center is located in building 135, by the base marina. Its hours of operation are 8-4 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

The recycling center takes the following items:

Paper

Be careful when sorting paper. Different types bring more or less money depending on how they are packaged. Paper should be separated into the following categories: computer paper, white paper, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, colored paper

Note: paper with carbon should have the carbons torn out before recycling.

Cardboard

Flatten the boxes whenever possible to save space.

Glass

All glass goes together.

Aluminum Cans

There are Iggy Bins located throughout the base especially for recycling cans.

Metals

All metals are recyclable. There are two categories.

Ferrous — these metals are magnetic and will also rust

Non-ferrous — not magnetic. These materials include brass, copper, aluminum, stainless steel, etc.

Note: ferrous metals and large pieces of metal should be taken to

building 209.

Plastics

These are sorted into three groups by the recycling code, usually located on the bottom of the container.

Code 1 — includes most 2 liter soda bottles.

Code 2 — is known as the HDPE natural [without color] and includes most milk jugs and water jugs.

The third group includes all other plastics that are recyclable but are colored.

Note: styrofoam is plastic and is recyclable.

If there are any questions about materials that are recyclable contact the recycling coordinators at 257-6920, ext. 248.

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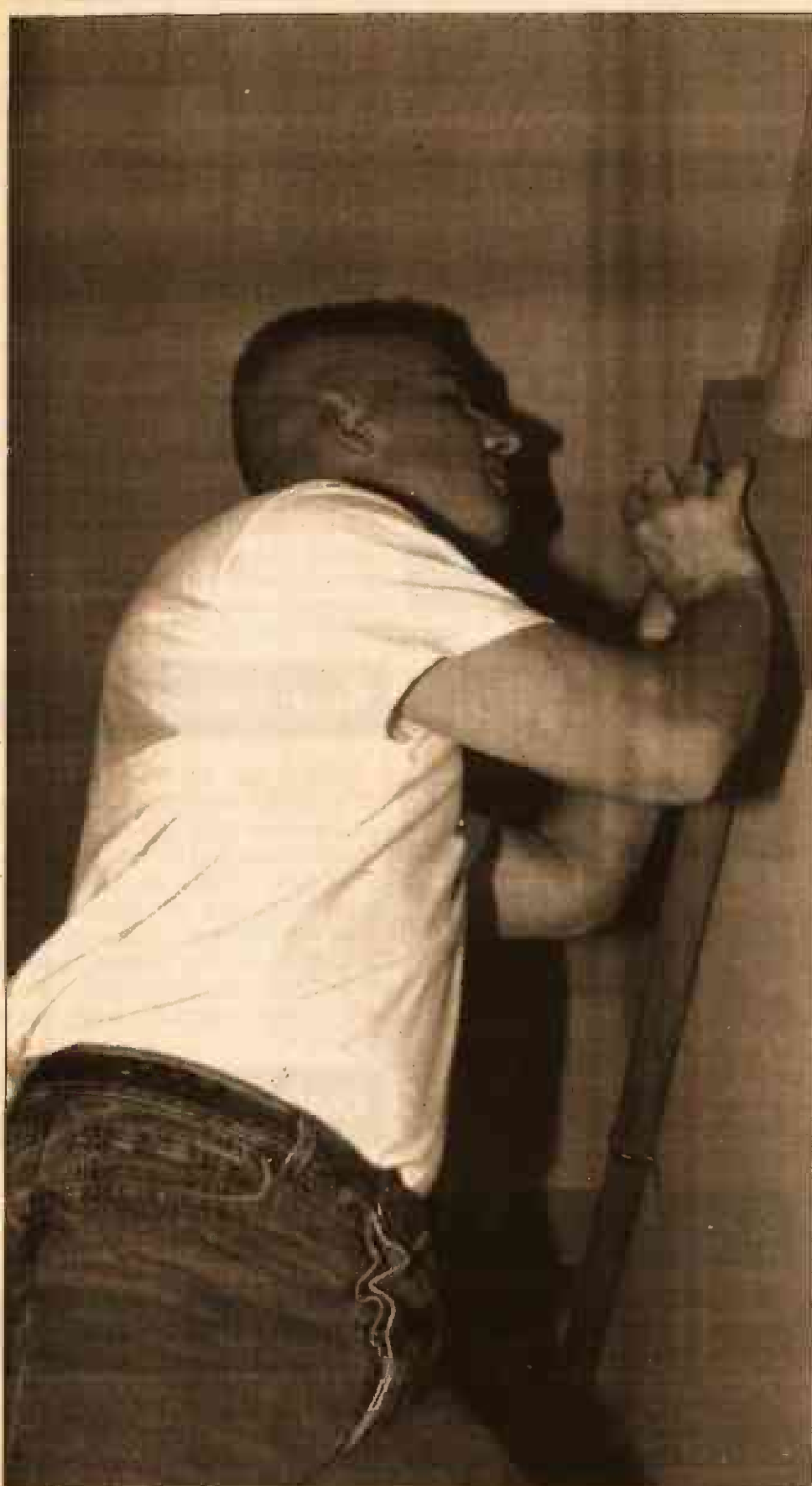
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Marines install LAN at school



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Kaelepulu Elementary School in Enchanted Lakes on Aug. 7-9 received help from six Marines from 1st Radio Battalion, here in installing a local area network line to connect all the school terminals.

1st Radio Battalion was initially contacted by retired Marine LtCol. Darryl Keane, who, on reserve duty, is a special projects officer for the battalion. Keane is currently a pastor at the Faith Baptist Church, Kailua, asked the battalion to assist a private contractor on the island in completing

the job, according to Cpl. Sean Smith, computer technician, 1st Radio Battalion.

The project took only three working days to complete and required more than 1,000 feet of cable and conduit pipe to be installed in the ceilings and walls.

"Projects like this give us the opportunity to do something different and it makes me feel good to help the school," Smith said.

Connecting the terminals allows each classroom to share information and data such as lesson plans and class schedules. The new lines will also allow educational videos to be simulcast throughout the school.

The LAN line is only the beginning of enhancing computer communication abilities for the school, whose administrators also plan to install a link to a local cable company so they can share information by connecting their computers with other school computers around the country.

"The project wouldn't have been possible without the Marines. Jean Matsuo, principal of the school, said They have been a tremendous help. We've been involved in the Adopt-a-School program since April 1, and it has brought the students, parents and faculty closer to the Marine Corps."



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

LCpl Chris Collins, a computer technician for 1st. Radio Battalion maintenance shop, installs the cover to a conduit junction box at Kaelepulu Elementary School. Collins was among six Marines assisting in the installation of a LAN system at the school.

Cpl. Sean Smith, computer technician for the maintenance shop at 1st Radio Battalion installs a computer connection terminal during an adopt-a-school project at Kaelepulu Elementary School.

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Briefs

TAMP

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

Sponsorship training — This training is mandatory for all as sponsors assigned to inbound Marines and Sailors and provides a complete outline of duties of a sponsor. The workshop will be held today at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Financial planning workshop — Subjects covered will include time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held today from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

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 — The class will be held Aug. 30-31 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This one-day, non-supervisory course will be held Sept. 15 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This three-day supervisory course will be held Sept. 19-21 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Team Skills and Concepts — This four-day course will be held Sept. 25-28 at TAVSC, 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 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Hula Class — Hula classes for children ages 3-12. The class meets every Saturday at the ASYMCA office. The fee is \$40 a month. A women's hula class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 month.

Hearts Apart — The group meets to nurture and care for one another while the spouse is deployed. Call for meeting times.

Plus-size Ladies evening aerobics — If you are a size 14 or more, this program will take 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.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is held in the ASYMCA conference room.

Plus-size aquatics — Those with back problems or impairments which restrict them from activities should join the class. The class meets from 8:30-9:30 a.m. or evenings 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hawaiian quilting class — Join Mary Haunani Ceaser, our expert in Hawaiian quilting, on designs, how to applique, how to quilt and mark quilting lines Hawaiian style. The class begins Sept. 6 from 6-8 p.m. The fee for the 10-week class is \$40.

Dog obedience — This six-week class is offered Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The fee is \$25.

Teddy Bear Tea — Children five and under are invited to bring their teddy bear and mom or dad for an afternoon tea on the lawn. The Aloha United Way volunteers will prepare and serve honey sandwiches and cool drinks to all. There will be teddy bear stories and songs. Sign-up is limited to the first 40 children.

Cake Decorating Class — Learn how to decorate your own teddy bear, power ranger or other character cakes using techniques this class. The class will be held Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Parent 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 257-9965 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the courses. All services provided by the New Parent Support Program are free.

Prenatal classes — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The prenatal classes are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. NPSPP also provides

basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Seven-week classes are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Family Service Center, building 216. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Home Visitor — NPSPP provides home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 6 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.

Stork Club — This lunchtime education/support group provides an opportunity for expecting parents and those with a new addition to come together for information sharing, and support. The group meets every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216. Brown bag lunch is encouraged. Light refreshments are provided. Babies and dads are more than welcome.

K-Bay FSC

Overeaters anonymous — Group support to help with over eating behavior using the 12-step approach of AA. Meets every Friday at the FSC 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 Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call for reservations at 257-3655. The next course will begin Wednesday and continue through Sept. 27.

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

Healing your inner child — A weekly support group will be held on

Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. to help people with painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Resolving conflict — Learn effective skills to handle conflict productively through improved communication. The workshop will be held Aug. 24 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Key volunteers will receive advanced training credit. Call for reservations.

Stress management workshop — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The workshop will be held Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations.

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

Job hunting

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

Retired activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay to provide the retired community with a focal point for information and retiree business aboard the base. The program is in need of retiree volunteers to help meet staffing goals. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information on services or to volunteer, call Mae Ooka at 257-3135.

N.E.W. Course

Non-traditional employment for women — The Oahu YWCA at 1040 Richards Street is now accepting applications from women who have the desire, motivation and commitment to do non-traditional work. There is no fee for this 14-week session. The sessions held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Sept. 5 to Dec. 8. Each session includes weight training, aerobics, career/life skills, introduction to the trades and non-traditional jobs, industrial math and trade skills workshop. For more information, contact the YWCA N.E.W. Program at 538-7061, ext. 218.

CREDO Hawaii

CREDO Hawaii recognizes there are

unique cultural traditions which influence many marriages. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, we are fortunate to have Drs. Phil and Rosa Lewis, who have spent many years in Argentina, as leaders of an Hispanic Marriage Enrichment Retreat Sept. 15-17 in Waikiki. Room and meals will be provided at no cost; incidentals costs like parking and phone calls will be borne by participants.

CREDO Hawaii presents "Comunicacion en el Matrimonio" retro para matrimonios de habla Hispana 15-17 de Setiembre. Para mas informacion y reservas llame al 257-3618/1843, o a Rosa Lewis al 842-7735

Reservations fill up quickly for the limited number of rooms, so make yours today. For further information and reservations, Call CREDO Hawaii at 257-1843/3618.

Kaleidoscope Club

Children who are attending first to sixth grade are invited to join the Kaleidoscope Club. The group meets to share the gospel through fellowship, bible verses, crafts, games and snow cones. The club will begin Sept. 13 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Registration will be held at the Base Chapel, Aug. 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. Spaces will be limited. For more information, call Pam at 254-5479.

OWC

The Kaneohe Officers Wives Club invites all officer's wives to an Aloha Coffee on Sept. 7 at the Kaneohe Officers' Club at 7 p.m.

Education

The final English and Math review classes will start Sept. 11 and will be conducted Mondays through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks. The Armed Forces Composite Test will be administered for Marines Oct. 13. The range of improvement on scores has been 14 to 20 points. The class commencing Sept. 11 will be the last AFCT Review class offered by Remedial Education Services. Registration for the courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through Sept. 7. There is no cost to the student for any of these classes. For more information, contact the JEC at 257-2158/1232.

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John's NFL picks



From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

It has become a tradition with the start of every new professional season, I make my predictions for the outcome. Of course the approaching NFL season is no different. There is one difference between this and previous seasons. In the past I have done some research as to who traded who, or what team signed what free-agent or draft pick, or who is injured. But not this year. I'm doing this one totally cold, no research or anything that might give me an edge. Why, do you ask? Because I'm lazy this year and besides we all know who is going to win the Super Bowl anyway. Well, here I go.

NFC Central

The Detroit Lions will win the division. Minnesota has had the potential for years but their window of opportunity has to close sometime and now is the time. Green Bay is this close to doing it but they always seem to find a way to blow it. What makes you think this season would be different. Da Bears got lucky last year. Finally, as usual, is Tampa Bay, but I give them an outside chance to climb out of the cellar and move ahead of Da Bears.

NFC East

My most favorite team, Dallas, NOT! will win the Eastern Division but only because once again no one in the division is worth a darn. Nothing more needs to be said.

NFC West

The 49ers have to win the Western Division because they are the only team actually out west. How can a team from the mid-west or southeast win the Western Division? I haven't taken geography since grade school but I can figure that one out.

AFC Central

There will be a great battle between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Just what I love. Blue-collar cities battling on the grid-iron. Folks, that is what the NFL was founded upon.

AFC East

Dan Marino might have one good year left and this is it. For this reason alone I'll pick the Dolphins to win the Eastern Division. New England poses a very serious challenge. The Bills have lost it, and I don't even know the other teams in the division because you never hear anything about them.

AFC West

San Diego was a surprise to me last year. Wow! But they won't catch me off guard this season, nor anyone else. It'll be tough, but they'll win the division again. This is another division in which the competition is very weak.

And the next NFL champion will be...

So who will win the Super Bowl? C'mon, do you even have to ask? Of course it'll be San Francisco. Once again they will defeat the Cowboys in the NFC title game. In the Super Bowl the Niners will beat the Miami Dolphins or the Pittsburgh Steelers or the San Diego Chargers. It doesn't really matter does it?

High-speed thrills is a weekend event

SSgt. Aiko Brum
Community Relations Chief

Life in the fast lane is just another Saturday night for three Kaneohe Bay Marines. On those nights, they equip themselves in fire-retardant suits and shoes, pull on a helmet, and trust a few straps and locks to hold them tightly in metal roll cages positioned in the hulls of their rebuilt junk cars. And for what? To speed around a track as they compete at Hawaii's Raceway Park.

They say they do it for fun. But a look inside, at the race track and the automobiles, reveals it takes more than amusement to get behind the steering wheel of one of these "stock" cars.

"It's a very competitive sport. It takes a lot of coordination, and you must be physically fit," said Bob Schatz, owner and president of Schatz Automotive and NAPA aboard MCB Hawaii. "It also takes a sharp mind, because you have to react very fast on a quarter-mile, oval and banked dirt track."

"I've only been racing for about five years, but every time I get in the vehicle, I still get butterflies," explained Sgt. Ron Fabrick, an avionics technician at the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron, Kaneohe Bay. "The cars sit there, and they're just rumbling. It's really loud of course because there are no mufflers in any of these cars. The whole car's vibrating because it's nothing but sheet metal and a motor."

Fabrick, former Marine Cpl. J. R. Baxter and CWO-3 Don Miller, a

Maintenance Operations Officer at Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group-3, all race for the Schatz Racing Team. Together with pit crew members Cpl. Weston Emmert, a mechanic with 1st Radio Battalion, and GySgt. Robert Smith, an air traffic control maintenance chief with Marine Corps Air Facility, they maintain and perform the labor on three race cars in the super street, street stock and mini stock categories.

"About 14 years ago, some Marines came to me who had been in my command when I was the commanding officer of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1. They wanted to race stock cars, but they didn't have the knowledge," explained Schatz. "I helped them build the stock cars and we raced them."

"I had about 10 of them then. The guys would go out and find old Chevys and Fords, put roll cages in them, and rebuild these cars," he continued.

At first Schatz simply sponsored Marine drivers, but soon he found it was more economical to own the cars. Now the cars may get a new driver every couple years, but the Marines are spared acquiring and selling a car with each set of orders they get to a new duty station. Yet, the Marines do all the labor and hard work, and Schatz provides all the parts and technical expertise. There's not much fortune to be made in the way of winnings, but Schatz explained the Marines do win several trophies.

Racing is quite expensive. Initial costs include securing a junk yard car



J.R. Baxter, a former Marine, changes a tire on a super stock class car. On a typical night the vehicle will experience two to three tire changes.

that runs fairly well, rebuilding its engine, customizing, installing and welding a roll cage within, and adding on a good set of tires. Continued maintenance and race entry fees skyrocket costs, putting many expenses well beyond an NCO's monthly budget.

Car racing is also as time-consuming as it is labor-intensive. Yet, the sport builds comradeship, teamwork and self esteem.

"Whoever's racing, that's where the eyes are," Fabrick explained. "For instance, if I'm racing and Chief Warrant Officer Miller is in the chute [waiting to go on the track]. J.R. and Gunny may be up in the stands watching, while Emmert is in the pits waiting. They'll see if something's going wrong out on the track and haul butt to the pits to help him fix it."

Rules vary with each race track, but all the Schatz Racing Team agrees that no race is over until the checkered flag waves.

"You never know what's going to happen," Fabrick explained. "You may start with 15 cars, and just by the rate of attrition, you could be the last per-

son out there, five laps down. But if you're the last one on that track when they drop the flag at the end of 15 laps, you win."

Besides the natural high that comes from winning, another rush comes at the beginning of each race.

"All the cars are against each other, side-by-side," Fabrick continued. "Sometimes you tap each other because you want to be as close as you can. You don't want to be hanging back or left behind when they start the race."

"Then they drop that green flag, and you're gone," he added. "That's pretty wild. It's a neat feeling."

For Schatz, racing and winning is but one of the benefits of ownership. Though he gets satisfaction out of seeing the cars win, he also gets a kick out of seeing the Marines have something to do with their time and to learn with their minds and hands.

Schatz hopes other Marines and sailors will be inspired to get involved. As each season comes and goes, so do the Marines. But his love for the sport lingers on.



Don Miller (Center) pulls the air cleaner off the carburetor as he converses with two engine builders prior to Saturday night's race.

Making it a day at the races at Hawaii Raceway Park

SSgt. Aiko Brum
Community Relations Chief

If you're looking for high-speed thrills, whether as a spectator or driver, the Hawaii Raceway Park is the place to be. Ewa-bound from Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith, at Campbell Industrial Park, it's a place where it's okay to have a lead foot.

Open on Saturdays at 7 p.m., Hawaii Raceway offers super modified, mini stock, mini modified, super street and street stock (formerly called bomber class) races. Motorbike racing is also offered on Fridays, and drag racing is offered on the second and third Saturdays of each month.

The park offers entertainment, action and thrills for everyone in the family. Mom or dad can put the pedal to the metal in a race-sanctioned car. Kids and friends can cheer each other on from the pits or spectator bleachers.

Super street cars, the fastest at the Raceway, have clocked speeds as high as 70 mph there. While that might not be as high as the speedometer goes, it's the ultimate in excitement on a banked and wet, oval dirt track.

Drivers are sure to have their wits tested maneuvering laps on the quarter-mile track. There, as the song suggests, you can get your motor running and head out for adventure.

Children and grown-ups alike seem to get a kick out of watching cars get banged up. It's sure to happen any night you go to the track, but be especially watchful for Figure 8 racing

when any ol' jalopy is allowed on the track for sport. There are also other popular events such as the Pitman Races and Powder Puff Races, when the pit crews and females get behind the steering wheels.

"It's actually much safer on the race track than it is on the highway," explained Bob Schatz, owner and president of Schatz Automotive and NAPA

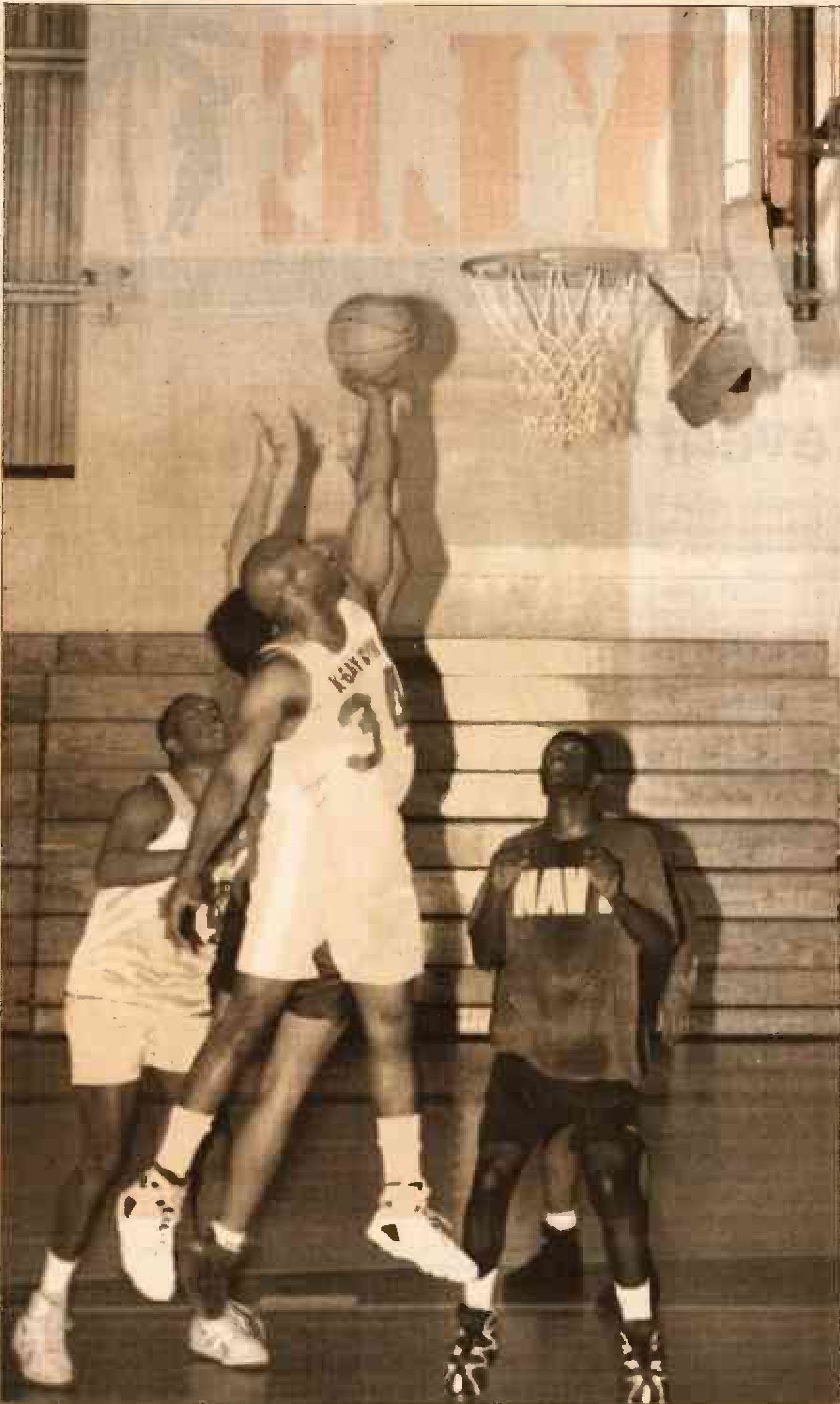


Marine Don Miller in car number 61 competes in the Super street class division every Saturday night at Hawaii Raceway Park.

aboard MCB Hawaii. "The reason is because drivers must wear race clothing, and everything is race-sanctioned. The suits they wear are fire retardant, the shoes are fire retardant, and they're locked into a seat which is bolted or welded into the frame, or roll cage, inside the vehicle. All the cars are tested and inspected by technicians to ensure they are safe."

The racing season will be underway until late November or early December. It kicks up again in February 1996. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 9-15 years old, and free for kids ages 8 and below. In case of rain, hold on to your entry ticket. You can use your ticket stub the following Saturday if the races are canceled and it rains before the main event.

To fully enjoy your outing, bring along a cooler of drinks, sandwiches and munchies. Be forewarned, no glass containers are allowed. Wear a long-sleeved shirt or bring along a blanket or light jacket to chase away the chilly evening air and pad the bleachers. Plate lunches, beverages and other assorted snacks can also be purchased at the concession stand.

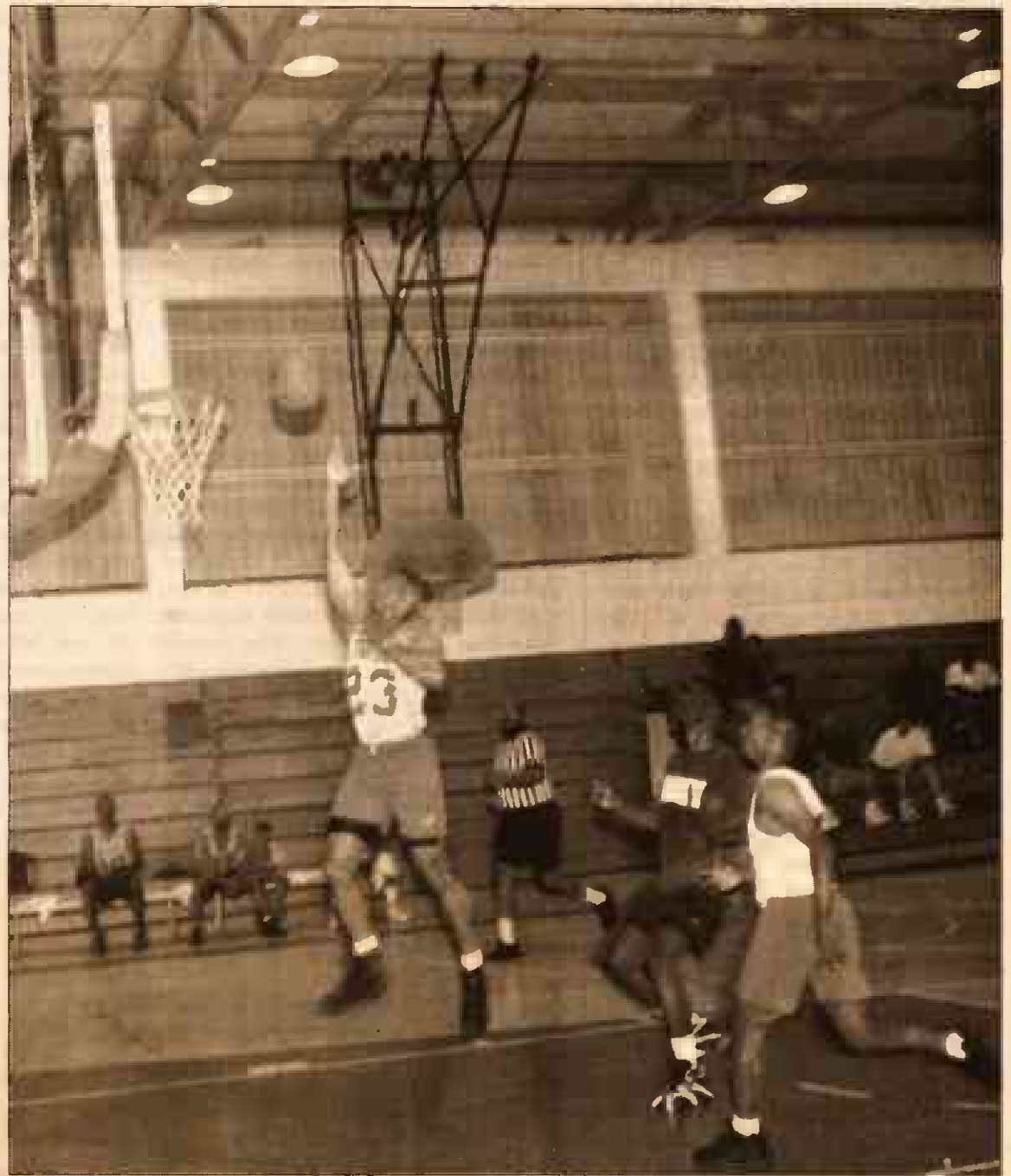


James Edwards, #34, of the ASE tells the Navy "I know how to finger roll."

SSgt. Stephen Guide

When the old men come out for hoops...

The playoffs and championship of the men's Over-30 basketball tournament kicked off Monday, as the Navy defeated the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Aviation Support Element team, 1st Radio Battalion, 2/3, HQ Bn, and two other squads. The championship game will be reported in the next issue of the Hawaii Marine.



Freddie Hurt, #23, of ASE scores on a breakaway.

SSgt. Stephen Guide

HAWAII HANA		Fares Are Applicable From Honolulu or Mainland	
O/W	R/T	O/W	R/T
LAX	159 259	MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL	299 509
SFO	159 259	ATLANTA	309 549
SAN DIEGO	239 349	NEW YORK/DCA	309 549
ALBUQUERQUE	249 439	CINCINNATI	299 509
PHOENIX	199 349	SALT LAKE CITY	219 369
SEATTLE	199 289	ORLANDO	309 549
DENVER	279 539	BOSTON	309 549
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	299 519	TAMPA	309 549
CHICAGO	289 509	NORFOLK	309 549
HOUSTON	299 509	SAN ANTONIO	299 509
OMAHA	289 509	CHARLOTTE	309 549
DETROIT	299 519	SHREVEPORT	299 509
INDIANAPOLIS	299 509	CLEVELAND	299 509
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MEMPHIS	319 549	BIRMINGHAM	309 549
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PORTLAND, OR	199 319		

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Beginning August 25th through September 3rd, your Hawaii Marine newspaper carrier will be visiting you to ask for a voluntary payment of \$1.30 for the four-weeks' delivery service from August 25th through September 21st.

If you enjoy reading the Hawaii Marine and delivery service is satisfactory, your \$1.30 voluntary payment will reward your carrier for a job well done.

Voluntary payments provide earnings for our enterprising young carriers and make possible supportive functions by the circulation department.

Upon payment, your carrier will give you a receipt that may be used for one discounted classified ad in all of our Sun Press and Military newspapers during the dates shown on the receipt.

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, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Theater
Movie tickets on sale for \$4.75.

Wallace Theatres
Movie tickets on sale for \$4.75.

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.

Let's go to a Luau

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

Discovery Zone

ITT has discount tickets available now for \$7 for children 25 months to 12 years. Adults play for free.

Entertainment park tickets

Now available at ITT are Disneyland, Universal Studios and Six Flags-Magic Mountain tickets. Disneyland tickets are \$27 for adults, \$23 for children ages 3-11. A two-day passport is \$40.50 for

age 3 or over. Universal Studios - Hollywood tickets are \$22 for an adult and \$20 for a child. Six Flags - Magic Mountains tickets are \$22.

Comedy Club

The Honolulu Comedy Club has extended their military special through August. All shows are \$9.

Glider ride

The glider ride is at Dillingham Airfield. Single passenger rate is \$45, double passenger rate is \$55. Don't forget to check in with Mr. Bill.

Laser tag

Try the new, hot Ultrazone Laser Tag Game adventure at the Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki. Purchase tickets at ITT for only \$6. Tickets are good anytime.

Windjammer cruises

The Windjammer is offering Friday evening Pau Hana cruises for \$20. The price includes heavy pupus and two cocktails on a two-hour cruise from Aloha Tower Marketplace.

Entertainment '96 Books

Entertainment books are available for pre-sale for \$35.50 and receive a bonus sheet of coupons for use until the book is delivered. The regular price will be \$38.

"Jive in '45"

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of World War II commemoration at Hickam AFB on September 2. There will be a hangar dance in Hangar 35 from 7-11 p.m. Enjoy the big band sounds of the PACAF Glenn Miller Band. Advance tick-

ets are available for \$5, or at the door for \$10. Advance tickets include free Swing Dance lessons.

Air Expo '95

Enjoy the Navy Blue Angels Jet Team and the Army Golden Knights Parachute Team at the NAS Barbers Point Air Expo '95. Show times are September 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., as well as Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price for grandstand seating is \$5. These seats are on the flightline, partially covered, and will have water coolers supplied for patrons. Price for four-star chalet seating is \$30. These seats are centered on the flight line and include lunch, beverage, dessert, a program, shaded seating and VIP parking and restroom facilities.

Movies

BATMAN FOREVER

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. "Batman Forever" (Action-adventure) PG-13: 121 minutes, plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Riddler (Jim Carrey) and Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones) steal the show as they try to outwit Batman (Val Kilmer), Robin (Chris O'Donnell), and new love interest Nicole Kidman.

Ads

Autos and boats

Cal-25' Sailboat - Six sails, head, Evinrude 8 horse power, spinnaker, absolute best price on island, \$5,300, call 254-8231.
1987 Cherokee Limited - asking \$6,500, call 261-3587.
1986 Mazda - Excellent condition, \$2,500, call 261-3587.
1987 Kawasaki EX500 - New battery, air filter, tires, low mileage, helmet included, \$1,500, call 254-6112.

Miscellaneous

Nordic track - Excel model, excellent condition, like new, \$375, call 261-4403.
Weight training equipment - Dual Trac 20, bench, incline, lat, leg curl, butterfly, 220 pounds of weight, asking \$150, call 254-1997.
Bed - Twin white canopy bed, \$100; 4' oak coffee table, \$40; Maytag heavy duty washer, \$150; Sears Kenmore dryer, \$125; call 262-3229.

For rent

For rent - Two bedroom, two-and-a-half bath on Kaneohe Bay, secluded tropical setting, pool, covered parking, tennis court, hot tub, boat landing, no pets, \$1,500 a month, call 263-1366.
Waterfront home - Executive waterfront home on Kaneohe Bay, fully furnished, available Oct. 1 to April 1, 1996, near beaches, call 235-8122.

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ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting	W	5:15pm - 8:10pm
ACCTG 320	Managerial Accounting	W	5:15pm - 8:10pm
COM 500	Fundamentals of Business Communication	MWF	9:40am - 11:30am
CSCI 338	Computer Applications to Management	S	8:00am - 10:55am
CSCI 498	Access Basic	M	5:15pm - 8:10pm
ECON 210	Principles of Microeconomics	F	5:15pm - 8:10pm
ECON 400	Managerial Economics	S	8:00am - 10:55am
ENG 310	Career Communications	S	8:00am - 10:55am
FIN 405	International Trade and Finance	W	5:15pm - 8:10pm
FIN 630	Investment Analysis	F	5:15pm - 8:10pm
JADM 305	Criminology	M	5:15pm - 8:10pm
LAW 300	Business Law	S	11:05am - 2:00pm
LAW 348	Criminal Law	S	8:30am - 11:25am
LITER 304	Nineteenth Century American Literature	F	5:15pm - 8:10pm
MATH 130	Pre-Calculus	S	8:00am - 10:55am
MGMT 100	Organization and Management	S	2:10pm - 5:05pm
MGMT 301	Business in Contemporary Society	TH	5:15pm - 8:10pm
MGMT 323	International Business Management	T	5:15pm - 8:10pm
MKTG 350	Advertising	M	5:15pm - 8:10pm
MKTG 400	Marketing Management Issues	S	8:00am - 10:55am
MKTG 405	International Marketing	TH	5:15pm - 8:10pm
QM 601	Quantitative Methods	S	8:00am - 10:55am
SOC 372	Community Intervention	W	5:15pm - 8:10pm
TIM 398	Banquet Management	T	5:15pm - 8:10pm
TIM 450	Passenger Transportation Management	F	5:15pm - 8:10pm

Over 900 courses are offered. The above list is only a sample. Please call for a complete schedule with dates and times.

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NEW DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS: Stop by our Admissions Office, 1164 Bishop Street, 2nd floor, or call 544-0238 for information. Open Monday through Friday between 8:00am and 5:00pm.
CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS: Register in the Registrar's Office, 1164 Bishop Street, 2nd floor. Open Monday through Friday between 8:00am and 5:00pm.

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Navy/Marine Corps Relief course to be held at Hawaii installations

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society

During 1994, more than 4,400 Sailors and Marines received assistance from the local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Office. \$1,480,000 in the form of grants and interest-free loans was provided to your sailors and Marines during times of unexpected need.

Paul H. Belanger, executive director, Hawaiian Auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, will teach an NMCRS information Course designed to inform the military community about the numerous programs and services offered by the Hawaiian Auxiliary, NMCRS. The policies and procedures will be discussed as well as budgeting techniques, military pay and allowances, and opportunities for volunteering.

The course will be offered September 25-29, 1995 at the NMCRS Training Center, building 1514, Pearl Harbor. Spouses, retirees, active duty personnel, and civilians are all encouraged to attend.

Belanger will also be conducting three separate three-hour NMCRS seminars for military and civilian personnel who are in a position to

refer servicemembers and their families to the society for assistance. These seminars will be held at NAS Barbers Point, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and Naval Base, Pearl Harbor. It will detail NMCRS programs, policies, and procedures, local statistics and budget analysis. In addition, these Seminars will facilitate an open forum to discuss NMCRS as a resource and management tool. The Seminars will be held as follows:

MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay - The Staff NCO Club, Sept. 13, 1995, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pearl Harbor - The NMCRS Training Center, building 1514, Sept. 14, 1995, from 9 a.m. to noon.

NAS Barbers Point - The Paradise West Club, Sept. 15, 1995, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Although there is no obligation to volunteer, those who do will be heartily welcomed to carry on the tradition of helping the "Navy and Marine Corps take care of their own."

Detailed information about any of these activities may be obtained by calling 423-1314.



Look out Star Search

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Debra Bray, of MWR Marketing, displayed her vocal talents at the talent show held at the Staff NCO club Friday night. Bray's version of "Hold On" was enough to take the overall winner's title. Bray competed against 11 others to win the competition.

Sports briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day at the Main Gym. Active duty classes are 50 cents, monthly passes \$10.00; Family members - classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25.00. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-0187/0192.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of scheduled time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Athletic Office at 254-0187/0192.

Jazzercise

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

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners 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. Heath Rutt at 257-3408 for more information.

Pistol shooting at K-Bay range

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the base range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. 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 John H. Magnus, 254-1651.

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.

Sports volunteers

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 254-0187.

Square dancing

Interested in learning to square dance? Classes will begin Sept. 12 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kailua Recreation Center. Square dancing can be fun and provide good fitness. Interested personnel are invited to join the Pali Twirlers Square Dance Club. For more information, call 254-2333.



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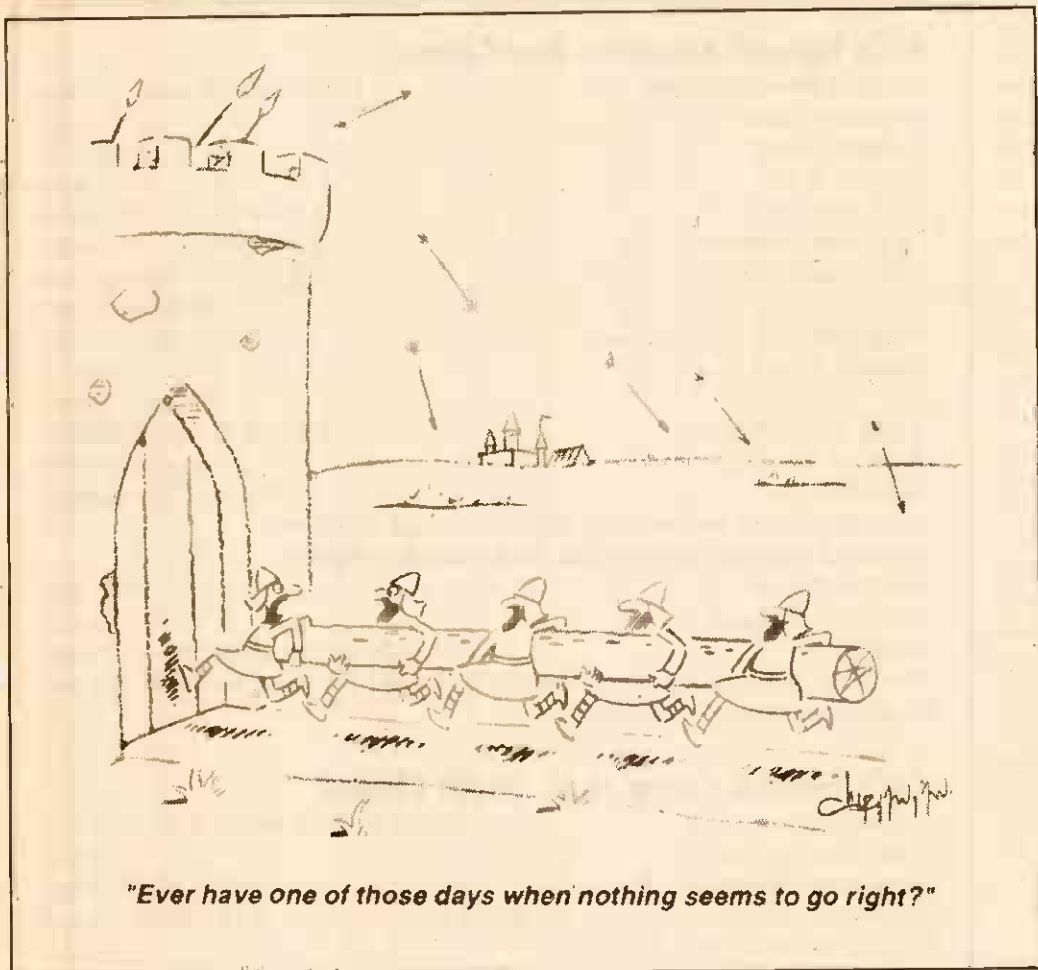
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MWR Offerings

Nancy Offner Downes
MWR Marketing

The Marine Corps Exchange Celebrates Keiki Week

In celebration of the grand opening of Toyland, the Marine Corps Exchange is hosting Keiki Week from August 21-26. Beginning on Monday with a healthy snack demonstration in their self service department, the children's department will offer a 15% discount on Healthtex clothing and give free balloons to the keikis. On Tuesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., keiki can have their pictures taken with favorite movie characters in the Pocahontas Shop. Tuesday will also feature free face painting along with free balloons and pencils for the keiki in the children's department. Children's Oshkosh clothing will be discounted 15 percent and patrons will receive a free night light with a \$20 purchase of Oshkosh clothing. At noon on Wednesday, the Exchange will feature a "Back to School" Keiki Fashion Show. Earlier in the day, McGruff will make a special appearance and the children's department will offer 15 percent off selected clothing for boys and girls along with more free balloons and pencils. On Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Keiki Corner will be held outside in the Mall area with McDonald Land's Grimace on hand to greet children and give out free dessert samples

from Baskin and Robbins. Keikis will gather for a variety of fun and games including free face painting. Special Sea Life Park discount coupons will be given out along with free pencils and balloons. Children's swimwear will be discounted 15 percent. The Toyland Grand Opening is scheduled for Friday at the Marine Corps Exchange.

Beat the Heat at the RNR Surf and Ski!

Those dog days of summer don't have to be spent sipping soft drinks in the shade. Head on over to the Marina, building 128, for the grand opening of the new retail surf shop Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. With 50 percent off on water ski lessons aboard a Master Craft competition ski boat from Sept. 1 - 17, there is no excuse to beat the heat asleep on the beach. The RNR Surf & Ski Shop will also offer some great deals on surf boards, water boards, skis and all kinds of watersport accessories.

New Hours for the Video Rental Center

The Video Rental Center has changed their schedule to the following hours of operation: Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

New Message Center installed in Marine Corps Exchange

In step with the times, the Marine Corps Exchange will have a new phone message system in place by

Sept. 1. This new message center will provide each department with voice-mail, a 24-hour answering machine to help ensure better customer service throughout. The new phone system will provide a much more efficient communication system capable of relaying calls easily from one department to the next without the need for a central switchboard.

Coaches needed for Base Rugby and Basketball Teams!

The Base Athletics Department is looking for a rugby coach for K-Bay's MCB Hawaii Rugby Team. All interested E-6 or above active duty military personnel with prior coaching experience should contact 1stLt. Dohr at 257-0475 or Steve Kalnasy, Varsity Sports Coordinator, 254-0187. Applicants are still being accepted for the men's and women's basketball teams. Practice schedules can be set-up according to the coach's availability. Any interested active duty military man or woman with a rank of E-6 or above should contact Miles Okamura in Athletics at 254-0187.

Upcoming Tryouts for Women's Varsity Basketball

Tryouts for the women's varsity basketball team will be held from Sept. 1-15, at the MCB Hawaii Main Gymnasium. For more information, contact SSgt. Edwards at 257-0487, or

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass 6 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. (Mokapu Elem.)

Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

(An after-school program for elementary age children)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)
Prot. Sunday School 9 a.m.
Protestant Worship 10 a.m. (Sunday)
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious 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.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Telephone Service

235-5881
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Counter Service

45-525 Luluku
Kaneohe
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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'87 JEEP WRANGLER V-6, Trk Wheels, Immac, FFG118	\$6,997 ⁶⁶
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'93 EAGLE SUMMIT LX Auto, Air, Full Power, Excellent, EYN325	\$9,892 ²¹
'90 GED METRO Air, Stereo, Low mi., Excl, GCJ073	\$5,988 ⁸⁶
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CLASSIFIED INDEX Table with columns: HEADING, CLASS, Count. Includes categories like Domestic Help Wanted, Moped & Scooters, etc.

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'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON FTJ215	\$4,111	'184. ⁰⁰ MONTH	'90 HONDA ACCORD EVT019	\$8,777	'294. ⁰⁰ MONTH
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MOVING SALE: Sat./Sun 8/26 & 27, 9-5pm, 599 Kaimalino St., Kailua. Off Mokapu Blvd.

MOVING SALE: Sat./Sun, 8 to 2, 1239 Aloha Oe Dr., Maunawili Est., misc. items, bedding, baby items, books, furn.

NEW/USED SALE: Clothes, electronics, more. 654 Iliaina St., Kailua. Sat. 8 am-2 pm.

PARKER METHODIST 45-211 Waikua Rd. Bazaar Clothing, White Elephants, Food, Books. Sat. Aug. 26, 8 am-1 pm.

SAT. & SUN. 10-2 Baby items, books, clothing, furn., hshld., plants. 1092 Kaweloaka St., Pearl City.

SAT. 8-1, 1108 Mokapu, Kailua, rolltop desk, printer, ladies & kids clothes, toys & misc.

126 Miscellaneous

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OPIHI FROM BIG ISLE for Luau. \$189 per gal. \$99 per 1/2 gal. Phone Oahu, 262-7887.

PALM CORDER Fully loaded w/everything. \$500, like new. 696-2232.

SEARS 28" 10-SPEED women's bike, with lights & helmet, \$130/firm. 625-7833.

141 Video Taping

FILMS TRANSFERRED to video. VHS & Nintendo machines repaired. Econ Photo, 239-4295.

146 Boat Sales & Service

16" FLAT bottom ply glass w/trailer & 3hp kicker. \$850 or offer. 261-0391.

AUGUST Fishing Special! 1/2 Day \$40/p.p. 3/min. Full Day \$55/p.p. 3/min. Limited time. 486-4854.

HEVI Live Aboard Travel Abroad. Garden 50' Custom Wood Ketch 1 1/2 Year Upgrade Donel 998K/Offrs. 235-2553.

P-14 W/TRAILER needs work. \$350/best offer. 239-5045.

THE HITCH STORE specializing in hitches & trailer accessories. 622-7740.

TRAILERS for all uses. Military discount. 837-1971, pgr. 848-3436.

147 Sporting Goods

BOW-HUNTING equipment - bow-hunters training! Puppies & Adults. Dog learns both Basics & Advanced for \$150. LIFETIME GUAR. NO ABUSE! 696-4357.

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127 Miscellaneous Wanted

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THE HUNTER 262-4868 764 Kailua Rd., Kailua

130 Antiques & Art

SCHWIETER VIOLIN
 Amat. Pestini 1819, excl. cond. Serious only. 239-4549.

131 Bicycle Sales

RALEIGH RT800 road-bike, race ready, serious inquiries only. 848-2079, tv, msg.

132 Computers

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153 Office & Equipment

ROSE JOHNSON quality panels, 6' x 7' tall. Call Ken. 254-1400.

156 Auto Service & Parts

4 MAZDA 14" 7 SPOKE wheels, \$200/OBO. Call 732-0025.

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<p>'84 HONDA CIVIC 4 Door, 5 Speed, Low Gas Mileage, Won't Last! FCE-263 \$3,695</p>	<p>'88 TOYOTA CELICA Auto, A/C, 2 Door, AM/FM Cass., PW FVR-314 \$4,995</p>	<p>'93 FORD RANGER XL, 5 Speed, Alpine Stereo, 2 Door, Super Condition! EXP-464 \$8,695</p>	<p>'92 MAZDA B2600 SES AM/FM Cass, 2 Door, A/C, 4wd, ENE-225 \$11,995</p>

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