

Pilot.....A-2
 ECAP.....A-3
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SOFTBALL
 Champs, B-1



WATER
 Heat, B-1



Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 26, No. 30

Serving the base of choice for the 21st century

August 7, 1997

3/3 Ceremony

There will be a change of command ceremony at Dewey Square for the commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, Aug. 15, 10 a.m.

BMC Appointments

The MCB Hawaii Branch Medical Clinic currently operates a central appointments telephone service system for your convenience. With the exception of the Military Sickcall Department, all appointments for care at the BMC should be made by dialing 257-2131/2155 Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekend appointments for TRICARE Prime patients only can be made by calling 257-1699.

Legal Counseling

To better serve the needs of MCB Hawaii, the Legal Services Center has changed the times and dates during which they conduct various legal counseling matters.

Beginning Monday, nonjudicial punishment, summary court-martial and administrative separation counseling will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. All Marines and Sailors seeking counseling must report to the defense clerk on the second floor of building 215. The defense team will also hold walk-in hours for all other defense advice every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. For more information, call 257-4038/4037.

Aloha Fair

Experience the 'Big Aloha' at the Community Aloha Fair featuring everything MCB Hawaii has to offer, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. For more information call 254-7653.

STREND Challenge

1st Radio Battalion invites all interested parties to take the STREND Challenge Saturday at Pop Warner Field, MCB Hawaii. Check-in is at 6:45 a.m. The individual entry fee is \$15 (\$12 for Military I.D. holders) if postmarked by Aug. 4. For more information call 254-7591.

Questions

Ask the Commanding General via E-Mail:

BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY
 Internet:
 biced@mcbh.usmc.mil

The Base Action Committee:
 BAC@CG@MCBH KBAY

Domestic violence help numbers

Military shelter 533-7125
 MPD 257-7114
 Crisis Hotline 521-4555
 Child Protective Serv. 832-5282

Environmental hotline ready

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

A new environmental hotline was implemented today by the Environmental Department here, as a generic resource for all base environmental concerns.

The hotline, 257-6920 extension 221, is available 24 hours a day, but the office administrator will only work during normal working hours Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Putting assistance at the

push of a few buttons will make base residents more comfortable when voicing their concerns and allow those who wish, to remain anonymous, said James L. Abbott, head of hazardous materials/pollution prevention division, Environmental.

"There are several different ways people can use this number," Abbott said. "It is a generic number monitored by an office administrator who will either direct the callers to the people they need to speak to or

ensure messages are delivered to those people."

However, the number is not designed for emergency situations such as gas leaks or fuel and oil spills. Emergencies should still be immediately reported to the Military Police Department at 257-7114.

"The hotline can be used for several other reasons," Abbott said. "It can be used as a generic number for information; to report things being done improperly or illegally; to express ideas on improving any

environmental process like eliminating wastes or implementing recycling programs and to report harassing of any wildlife.

"And, the callers have the option of remaining anonymous if they feel there will be some type of repercussion on themselves," he added.

The number is also an avenue of approach for those who feel they have problems that weren't resolved the first time or they're getting the runaround, according to Abbott.

'The callers have the option of remaining anonymous if they feel there will be some type of repercussion on themselves...'

JAMES ABBOTT
 MCB Hawaii Environmental Department



Cpl. John R. Anyon, military working dog handler, MPD, praises Rob, a 12-year-old Belgian Malinois who just retired from MPD after nearly nine years of service to the Corps.

MPs retire two friends

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Two award-winning devil dogs retired from the Military Police Department here, after eight years of dedicated crime-biting.

Busting bad guys and racking up several competition trophies, Rob, 12, and Renoi, 9, Belgian Malinois, served careers full of accomplishments before stepping down as two of MPD's best military working dogs, according to LCpl. Matthew C. Macomber, Renoi's former military working dog handler.

"They are true devil dogs in every sense of the term," said Macomber. "Everything they've been asked to do, they've done without question."

Both dogs were selected from various dogs across the world and trained by military working dog specialists at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio, Texas, according to Macomber. They are dual certified in either narcotics detection and patrolling or explosives detection and patrolling.

Rob was stationed with MPD in 1989, according to Cpl. John R. Anyon, Rob's former military working dog handler. Already trained in explosives detection and patrolling, he went straight to his beat as a deterrent during fight break ups and a guard during search situations.

"When the people we dealt with would see him sitting there staring at them, they wouldn't want

anything to do with him," said Anyon.

Because of his stone cold glare and unforgiving demeanor, Rob never had to sink his teeth into anyone.

He also served a week-long temporary additional duty in November, supporting the President of the United States in Australia with the use of his explosives sniffing snout, according to Anyon.

Rob's attitude and agility also earned him slots within the top ten dogs in the last eight Annual Hawaiian Island Canine Association Competitions, including number one dog in MPD's kennel this year.

But despite training and living to nip crime in the rear area security element and deter aggression with a no-nonsense stare, "Rob is great with kids," said Anyon.

"We always play Rob Says instead of Simon Says," he continued. "Rob loves it and the kids have a lot of fun."

"And, he's a big show off," Anyon added. "When the cameras are rolling, Rob is strutting."

Rob's comrade, Renoi, loves the lime light too. From taking his share of HICAC trophies to racking up the highest number of drug finds of any narcotics sniffing dog in the kennel, Renoi was on the skyline as much as he was busting bad guys.

"He has had seven drug finds on

See DOGS, A-2

Base web site needs unit input

□ The Public Affairs Office is looking for unit information to post on the World Wide Web.

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

The World Wide Web is rapidly expanding as one of the world's best information source as more and more people flock to their computer screens for the latest and greatest on thousands of topics.

MCB Hawaii was one of the first Marine Corps installations to join this craze, relaying the Corps and base messages. However, because other bases are putting their creative juices to work while packing their sites with information, MCB Hawaii has slipped from the front-runner position, according to Capt. J.C. Milliman, Public Affairs Officer, Consolidated Public Affairs Office, here. "Units here can be and should be dis-

satisfied with their presence on this site," Milliman said. "They are the owners of these sites and should do everything they can to make them better. They just need to get with their unit information officers and submit their pages."

"All they need to do is submit their pages on a 3.5-inch disk and a submission request to the PAO," said Cpl. Douglas A. LaGore, PAO layout designer. "We will examine and edit the page as needed and forward it to the Information Systems Management Office."

"Unit pages can be written in any hypertext markup language program they want to use," said Milliman. "If the units need a basic template to conform their pages with the rest of the site, they can get it from us."

Allowing units to form their own web sites not only gives them access to a world limited only by imagination, it leaves the information about their units up to subject-matter experts.

"Three types of audiences read this information," said Milliman. "Marines and their families who are transferring and wish to know more about their new base; Marines stationed here who want to know things like the Auto Hobby Shop hours and general information on their command; and civilians, to include news media, who want to know more about the Marine Corps."

Whether web surfers are looking for the mission of the Marine Corps or a number that might lead them to some research information, Milliman said the base is striving for an attractive way of displaying which will draw more surfers.

"We have talented people here to make sure the site looks its best," said Milliman. "The web master at Headquarters Marine Corps got his start here."

"We don't like to do anything half way," he concluded. "If we're going to do something, we're going to be the best at doing it."



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

JROTC
 Marine Corps JROTC cadets Melissa Boyd (left) and Melinda Jorgensen try to locate their next marker during a land navigation exercise at Bellows AFS Tuesday.

Navy pilot laid to rest in waters off Kaneohe Bay

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

During a small ceremony at the Waterfront Operations training pier here, in the same peaceful waters of his first duty station, then Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, a Distinguished Flying Cross recipient's remains were laid to rest.

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Moore Farwell, retired, was a versatile pilot whose love for this area brought him back to live here forever.

Farwell was born in Clearfield, Penn., in 1919. He enlisted after the start of World War II, and was stationed on a battleship when a call went out for volunteers to become aviators.

Farwell volunteered and was taken from the ship and sent to flight school at NAS Pensacola, Fla., according to Lt. Cmdr. Michael Inouye, chaplain, Navy Reserves and Farwell's son.

Upon graduating from flight school, he was commissioned and sent here to fly PBV-Catalinas, but was transferred to a training squadron at Kahului, Maui, said Inouye. Toward the end of the war, Farwell switched to flying helicopters.

One of his most heroic and memorable moments took place while he was flying search and rescue missions during the Korean war, according to Inouye.

"He was called to pick up a downed pilot on a steep hillside," said Inouye. "He side-slipped his helicopter, trying to rescue the pilot, and was fired upon in the process."



Photo courtesy Cmdr. Michael Inouye

Jack Farwell (pictured here) navigates a F4U "Corsair" over Kaneohe Bay more than 50 years ago. Farwell, who passed away in Jacksonville, Fla. April 7, 1997, requested his remains be spread over the bay.

One enemy soldier opened fire and disabled the craft, according to Inouye. Farwell maneuvered the bird to where his gunner could shoot at the soldier.

The soldier was killed, but Farwell was flying a damaged craft. Farwell persevered, however, and flew the helicopter, his crew and the downed pilot to safety.

This unselfish and brave act earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross, said Inouye.

He spent the rest of his career flying transport flights in planes such as DC-4's, DC-6's and Lockheed Electras,

Inouye said. In the 1950's he was the command pilot in a mapping project called "Project Magnet" created to map the bottom of the North Atlantic Ocean.

Farwell retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander and passed away April 7, 1997 in Jacksonville, Fla. He requested his ashes be spread in the waters of the Kaneohe Bay, said Inouye.

"This was his way to 'close the loop' so to speak," said Inouye.

It was Farwell's way to come back and rest in the place he loved and served long ago.

DOGS

From A-1

base," said Macomber. "He's found everything from five grams of marijuana to drug paraphernalia such as crack pipes."

Reno's biggest drug bust was during a counter drug operation from October to December 1996, with U.S. customs in El Paso, Texas, according to Macomber. While searching everything except the people coming in, Reno got a hot whiff of something in a full-size truck.

When police removed the dashboard, they found 71 pounds of marijuana with a street value of approximately \$350,000, Macomber said. It was packed into a cut out section of the fire wall of the vehicle.

Both dogs served above and beyond expectation, according to the handlers. They were still great canines, but Macomber said they had to retire for the same reason many humans do — age caught up with them.

"Once these dogs reach certain ages, they start regressing," said Macomber. "They don't lose their memories, they just lose their abilities to be as effective."

The loyal canines are hanging their dog tags up after long careers of honor, courage and commitment, said Macomber. "These guys will be missed. We've built tight bonds with them. They would've given their lives for any of us, and I know the handlers would've given their lives for them."

"He wasn't only my partner," said Anyon. "He was my best friend."

BAC

(The following are answers to questions asked at the last Base Action Committee.)

Q: How much longer until the Base Theater opens?

A: Not until mid-September

Q: My neighbor scrubbed her quarters all day to pass inspection. After the inspection took place contractors tore the place up — making it worse than it was — wasn't this a waste of her time?

A: When your ready to move ask your inspector if major modifications are going to be made to your quarters — you may be able to get an exception on any items that will be modified.

Q: What is going to happen to the old Child Development Center once the Early Childhood Education Program moves into its new facility?

A: There is a proposal for joint use of the old facility up on the hill — similar to a community center — which will provide for meeting rooms with child care on the premises. In about 30 days we should have a good idea of the details.

Q: What is being done about cars speeding through the parking lots at the Commissary and Exchange?

A: PMO and Base Safety are working on this issue.

Hawaii MARINE

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World Wide Web: [HTTP://www.mcbh.usmc.mil](http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil)

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Navy's first ship heads to the high seas with a full crew — right down to the last Marine

Sgt. Kane Walsh
1st Marine Corps District Public Affairs

ABOARD USS CONSTITUTION — For the first time in more than 16 years, the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat set sail and glided through the water under wind power alone.

And like her beginnings 200 years ago, the USS Constitution was ably guarded by her own detachment of 52 Marines — the same number assigned when she first set sail July 22, 1798. The Constitution was one of the first of six ships authorized by Congress when the Navy was officially created in 1794.

For this voyage, "Old Ironsides" — so nicknamed as enemy fire bounced off her 20-inch-thick oak hull — was towed from Boston to Marblehead, Mass., July 20. The following morning, she was released from all tugs for about an hour, achieving a top speed of four knots before being towed back to her home port.

The all-volunteer Marine detachment was com-

posed of 42 reservists and 10 active-duty Marines from various New England-based elements of the 25th Marine Regiment and Marine Air Support Squadron-6.

"The historical significance of the sail is not lost on anyone on board," said Maj. Timothy L. Sullivan, commanding officer, Marine Detachment, USS Constitution. "I think all hands feel a sense of pride, honor, and privilege to be a part of this mission."

The exercise was a living history lesson, one that the current Marine detachment will now occupy a chapter in.

The Constitution and her Marines saw battle against the French in the 18th Century, the Barbary pirates in the early years of the 19th Century, the English in the War of 1812, and many other encounters which took them around the globe at the dawn of the United States of America.

The detachment was commanded at one point by then Capt. Archibald Henderson. During his command of the Constitution's Marines, Henderson led

them in her victories over the British ships HMS Cyane and HMS Levant in a single engagement during the War of 1812. Henderson, known as the "Grand Old Man of the Marine Corps," would continue his career serving as commandant for 39 years.

"I learned about the Marines on board, and what they did — being here really tied me to that," said LCpl. Kyle Theriault, a reservist with 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment. "Serving aboard her 200 years ago definitely would have been interesting."

A sense of pride carried over to the tens of thousands of spectators who toured the ship and lined the shores during the two days "Old Ironsides" was out of her berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard. They cheered for the ship, her crew, and for the United States — it was a declaration of emotion not lost on those aboard.

"Seeing so many people come out, and being aboard, definitely gave me a resurgence of American pride," said LCpl. Robert Mosback, a reservist assigned to Headquarters Company, 25th Marine Regiment. "To hear all those people screaming and cheering for me ... I'm a lance corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve, and they loved

me."

The Marines on board the ship performed tasks traditionally associated with sea duty: standing post, pulling colors, and guarding the ammunition used for the cannon salutes. But for this sail, a few nontraditional tasks were assigned, such as controlling thousands of visitors who toured the ship in port or were aboard on its three outings, and firing the 40 mm saluting cannons from the gun deck for honors and the twice-daily colors ceremonies.

"The performance (of the Marines) has exceeded my expectations," Sullivan said. "They've executed their duties exceptionally. They've worked hard for the week of preparation and were able to very quickly assimilate several duties not normally associated with modern Marines."

All the while, they were well aware of the audience that would be in attendance. Notable dignitaries included: the Secretary of the Navy, John Dalton, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Richard I. Neal, Gen. John J. Sheehan, supreme allied commander, Atlantic/commander-in-chief, Atlantic Command.

"Old Ironsides" never lost a battle, and this sail will go down as the most current challenge she overcame.

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JEMS job bank puts resources at your finger tips

Jim Gardner
CRMC Manager

If you are new to Hawaii, have been here for a while or have made this your permanent home, you may share a common bond with a large segment of our military community. You need to work.

Fortunately, finding a job in Hawaii is made easier thanks to a unique organization, JEMS, Joint Employment Management System. JEMS' sole mission is to provide employment assistance for the military community in Hawaii. JEMS assists military family members, active duty personnel, retirees and their family members by producing and maintaining a job bank which lists current job openings on Oahu. Currently there are 1900 positions in the job bank. New jobs are added daily and companies are called weekly to update their listings. The job bank contains a wide range of positions from professional to entry level. Some companies have "will train"



Gardner

positions. This is a real advantage for an individual who is entering the job market and needs to learn a skill or for someone that wants to increase their range of skills. There are positions in communications, education, finance, hospitality, medicine, transportation, and the service sector from every size of business and organization. The JEMS job Bank has listed over 4,000 new jobs each year since 1989.

In addition to the job bank, JEMS sponsors a job fair every September. Traditionally, only companies and government agencies from Hawaii came to the job fair, but its reputation has grown and now some mainland companies call and request invitations. In February, JEMS hosted a job recruitment for seven companies who were searching for employees who needed jobs with non-traditional hours, part-time, on call or shifts.

JEMS also sponsors two Hawaii Department of Education, DOE, Career Seminars/Recruitments each year. Representatives from the different school districts give an overview of the DOE then reference job specific tables and answer individual questions about employment qualifications and

application procedures. Applications are also available at each table for positions from teachers to staff support, including the A-Plus program. This is also an excellent opportunity to obtain information if you are considering a career in education; two Hawaii universities have representatives present to answer questions on obtaining teaching degrees or certification.

No matter what the job market is like, employers are always looking for "good" employees. The businesses and government agencies who list their positions in the JEMS Job Bank and participate in the job fairs value the education, experience and training of the military community job seekers. Last year they hired 417 individuals, generating an income of over \$4,500,000 for military families in Hawaii.

How can you use this free job bank? The Career Resource Management Center, located in the Hawaii Family Service Center, downloads the JEMS Job Bank daily. Call the center at 257-3135 ext. 353 to make an appointment. The CRMC also offers various workshops in job search skills such as resume writing, interviewing and completing government and civilian applications. These services described above are available and free to military personnel, retirees and their eligible family members.

Graffiti Busters soliciting support from MCB Hawaii

Chuck Little
Community Relations Officer

Honolulu Police and the City Council are looking for a few good Marines to help wipe out unsightly graffiti throughout Windward Oahu.

Windward City Councilman Steve Holmes and Community Policing Representative Nalani Kupau Miranda met recently with base officials to outline the Graffiti-Busters program and solicit help.

"The problem gets worse around Christmas, spring break, and when the kids get out of school for the summer," Holmes said.

But "taggers," as the graffiti artists are known, strike year round, he added.

However, when the Graffiti-Busters clean up an area after taggers have hit it a few times, the vandals lose interest. That's where the Marines can help.

Graffiti-Busters is looking for units or groups here interested in "adopting" some graffiti hot spots, and cleaning them up when the need arises. The paint and brushes are provided - all that is needed is the manpower.

Those hot spots include some bus stops, foot bridges and drainage canals in the Kailua/Kaneohe area which are prime tagging spots for vandals. Once a unit or group gets involved, they are assigned one or more hot spots, and arrange the clean-up according to their own schedule.

The more units involved the better, said Miranda, since the community service labor force will dwindle when the kids go back to school in a few weeks.

For more information call the MCB Hawaii Community Relations Office at 257-5744, or the Honolulu Police Community Policing Office at 247-0748.

1st MAW Aviation Support Element July Sortie Scoreboard

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Scheduled	Flown	Scheduled	Flown
HMT-301	70	81	0	0
HMH-362	60	46	0	2
HMH-363	56	75	28	13
HMH-366	69	78	22	13
HMH-463	75	40	18	9

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Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

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11	12	13

TQL

Introduction to TQL — Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to noon, TAVSC room number 1.
Senior Leaders Seminar — Sept. 9-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one.
Introduction to TQL — Sept. 24, 8 a.m. to noon, TAVSC room number one.
 For more information and registration, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

Dog Obedience — Five-week session begins Aug. 9, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Lamaze — Next session meets Thursdays 6-8 p.m., Sept. 4 through Oct. 16.
Summer Hula — Class for girls 4 and older, Saturdays 9-11 a.m. through Sept. 13.
Playmorning — All times from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B. Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.
Plus Aerobics — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Food for Families — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call for more information.
 Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:
Marriage Skills Workshop — Aug. 19-20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in TAVSC room number two.
Enhancing Your Marriage — Aug. 25-26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Investing In Your Future — Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. in TAVSC room number two.
 For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655 ext. 342. Courses are subject to cancellation without adequate reservations.

TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:
PCS Workshop — Wednesday, 8-11 a.m. in TAVSC.
Sponsorship Class — Aug. 14, 28, 2-3 p.m. in TAVSC.
DORS Workshop — Aug. 18, 9-11 a.m. in TAVSC.
Federal Job Workshop — Aug. 19, 8-11 a.m. in TAVSC.

Jobs

Job Fair — Sept. 23, 9:30 to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Palms.

Open to all military I.D. card holders and family members. To register call 257-3135 ext. 353.
 Call 257-3135 for more information and reservations.

LINKS

Meetings — Make new friends and enjoy being a part of the Marine Corps family at the next LINKS session June 17-19. On-site child care is provided free of charge. For more information and reservations call Katie at 254-1477 or Marti at 254-0373.

NMCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:
Finances for Newlyweds — Third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.
Managing Your Checkbook — Last Tuesday of each month, 9-10:30 a.m.
How to be a Smart Consumer — Last Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.

CREDO

Enhancing Your Marriage Retreat — Learn how to maximize your marriage and develop a greater love and appreciation for your spouse Monday through

Wednesday.
 For more information and reservations call CREDO at 257-1941/0408.

FBI

Recruiting — Aug. 20, noon to 2 p.m., in the Prince Kuhio Federal Building, room 5318. call 566-4305 for more information.

Exercise

Fun Walk and Run '97 — Aug. 23, 7 a.m. at Schofield Barracks' Ralston Field, call 655-3308.

Aloha Pull

1997 Aloha Plane Pull — Teams interested in testing their strength against a Boeing 737 to support the Hawaii Special Olympics should call 531-1888 for registration and information. Teams need to register by Aug. 25 for the Sept. 6 event.

Volleyball

Emporio Armani Hawaii Beach Volleyball Championship — Aug. 16-17, at Queen's Surf Beach. See Hawaii's best two-person beach volleyball teams. For more information call 951-8475.

ITT

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Movie Tickets — Don't forget to get your movie tickets from Information, Tickets and Tours. Discounted tickets on sale for all Wallace and Consolidated Theaters. Information, Tickets and Tours is located at the Exchange and is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Holidays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STREND

STREND Fitness Challenge — 1st Radio Battalion invites all interested parties to take the STREND Challenge Saturday at Pop Warner Field, MCB Hawaii. Check-in is at 6:45 a.m. The individual entry fee is \$15 (\$12 for military I.D. holders) if postmarked by Aug. 4. Entry includes a T-shirt. Team entry fee is \$25 (\$20 for military I.D. cardholder. Challengers will compete

in five tests of upper body muscular STrength, and one test of cardiovascular ENDurance. Participants will have three minutes per event to perform as many repetitions as possible.
 The three-mile run portion of the challenge will begin 15 minutes after each competitor's start time.
 Awards will be given to the top three male and female challengers in each division and the top team in each category. The top finishing teams from the same MCB Hawaii tenant command will earn points toward the Commander's Cup Series.
 For more information call 254-7591.

Aloha Fair

MWR Aloha Fair — Experience the 'Big Aloha' at the Community Aloha Fair featuring everything MCB Hawaii has to offer Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. For more information call 254-7653.

(Editor's Note: To place a submission in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine in bldg. 216, or e-mail Hawaii Marine@CG@MCBH KBAY. The submission must contain a work phone number and all pertinent information. Submissions must be received before noon Thursdays for the following week's publication. Entries are edited for content and length.)

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Coming to terms, coping with violence

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Too often in today's world, couples fight and argue. Sometimes the fighting gets out of control and someone ends up getting hurt.

The Family Advocacy Program, part of the Family Service Center, has courses set up not only to help those who have become domestic violence offenders, but also to prevent domestic violence before it happens. "We offer three courses dealing with domestic violence — the Early Intervention Program, the Domestic Violence Men's Program and the Domestic Violence Women's program," said Owen Norton, FAP manager.

The Early Intervention Program prevents one-time incidents from becoming a regular occurrence.

"Sometimes we'll have an individual who maybe could have had an incident, but doesn't have a pattern of abuse," Norton said. "It can be voluntary or command mandated. Participants learn what abuse is, that it's wrong and how not to develop an abusive pattern."

The classes use videos, handouts and group discussion to accomplish their goals. Sessions take place every Friday at the FSC from 1 to 3 p.m. for six weeks. But for those who have a more serious problem, the FAP has more intensive training.

"The Domestic Violence Men's Program and Domestic Violence Women's Program are designed for individuals who have a pattern of violence in the home," said Norton. "The

first four weeks, Phase 1, are devoted to confronting the issue of violence — denial is a big issue. It takes a lot for them to realize what they are doing is wrong, but until they do, they won't change."

Personal goals are also developed in Phase 1 and participants decide what steps they need to take to accomplish their goals. Once an individual has set goals, he or she can work toward achieving them.

"Each week we'll do a check in and talk about how the past week went," said Melody Moody, FAP counselor. "Then we'll start our open-ended discussions."

Videos of different real-life situations are shown to the class. After each one, they talk about what happened and how the situation should have been handled differently.

"We analyze the situation and talk about it," Moody explained. "Sometimes they can be the best teachers. Those who are about ready to graduate often have real insightful things to say to help guys who are just starting the program."

We also give them things to read and homework to do."

The homework requires looking at different ways individuals have been abusive in their relationship and understanding how it affected them and those around them. Some other skills learned in the classes are taking time-outs, assertiveness, listening and expressing feelings.

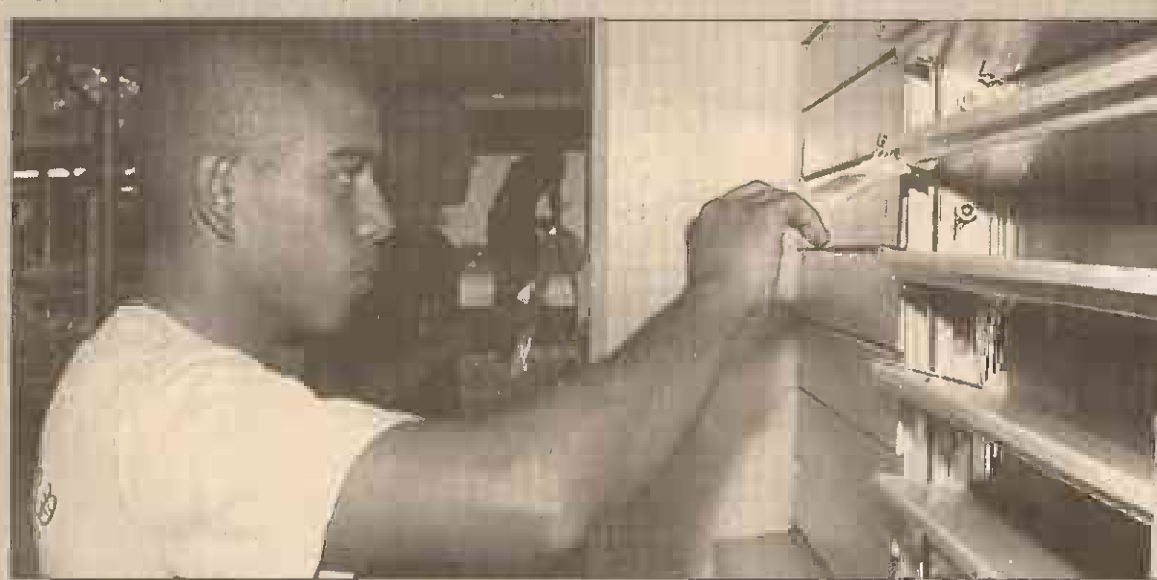
"Sometimes anger is the one emotion we concentrate on," said Moody, "We tune out our feelings of jealousy or hurt. It's alright to be angry — it's natural, but it has to be controlled."

By the end of the class, the FAP hopes to have helped bring happiness and a more stable lifestyle to those who gave and received the abuse.

"We know some people just come down here and tell us what we want to hear, but I think about half of the people we see really make a change for the better," Norton said. "We feel best when they do change and stay together as a happy family."

'It's alright to be angry — it's natural, but it has to be controlled.'

MELODY MOODY
FAP Counselor



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener

Cpl. Sergio Laguardia, 1/12, paints the window slats of Keolu Elementary July 29.

1/12 goes back to school

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

ENCHANTED LAKES, Oahu — When Keolu Elementary School let out in June for summer vacation, Marines and Sailors from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines took over. But instead of attacking with 155mm howitzers, paint brushes and paint became the weapon of choice.

Volunteers have been making the trip back to school every Tuesday, not to learn, but to help their adopted school prepare for the next year's classes by doing odd jobs around the school, intended to spruce up the place.

"We did a lot of painting," said Seaman Bien Duong, Religious Program 1/12. "We painted offices, windows and poles around the building. We also moved a lot of furniture around."

They didn't earn extra pay, leave days or medals, just the satisfaction of knowing they supported a good cause.

"It's good for both the school and the Marines," Duong explained. "The school looks a lot better, the kids will have a 'new'

school to come to when they start again, and the Marines were able to do something they don't usually get a chance to do."

The hard work and dedication didn't go unnoticed by school officials and will be a pleasant surprise for returning students.

"They really helped us out a lot — the school really looks great," said Christine Urban, Keolu principal. "These guys have been coming out here week after week working hard to make the school look nice."

Along with a pat on the back, the Marines and Sailors were well fed on their assignment.

"They gave us snacks and lunch. Sometimes they would order pizza, and sometimes we just ate in the cafeteria — either way, the food was good," said Duong.

The Marines and Sailors from 1/12 have been working hand-in-hand with the school for five years, strengthening ties with the local community.

"They've been coming out for special events, to tutor students and to do other work around the school for a long time," Urban said. "We really appreciate it."

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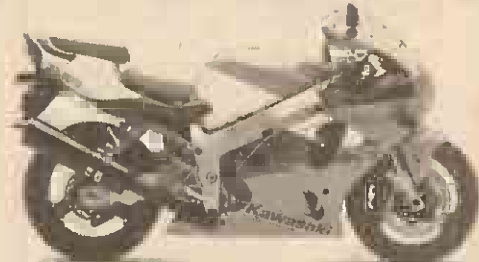
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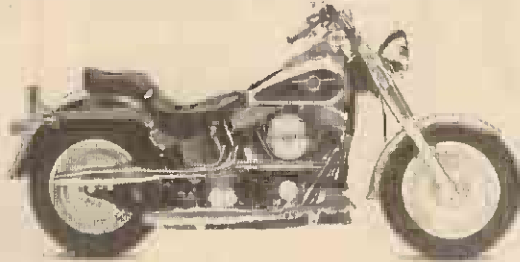
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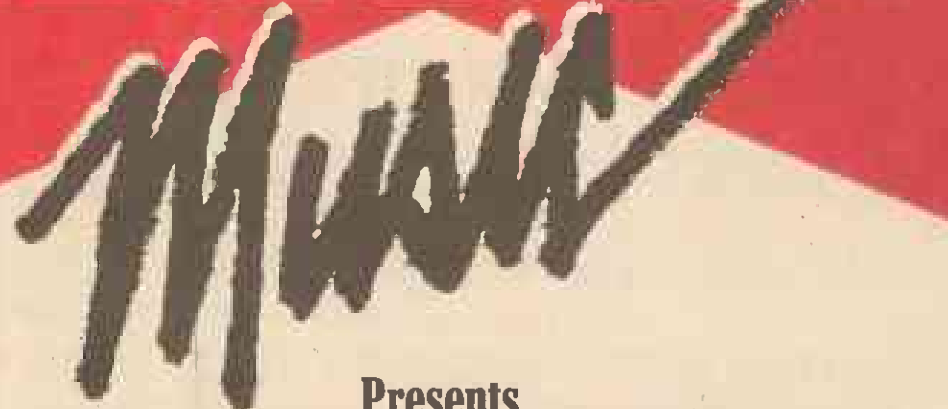
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Investments are key to stable future

Capt. H.I. Hwang
Legal Assistance Office

There's an adage that says it's better to burn out than fade away. Few will go out like Kurt Cobain, the deceased lead singer of Nirvana, but most of us will "fade" quietly into retirement. Advances in modern medicine commonly extend lives into the 80s, 90s and even 100s. It's up to you to determine whether you "fade" with dignity or not. Don't place your bet on retiring with 20 years of active service — most of you don't. The only solution to the coming retirement crunch is to understand your options, plan carefully and execute your plan.

The young investor is better positioned to obtain his or her financial goal. For example, if you started investing \$2,000 per year for seven years, starting at age 19, and your money gained 10 percent

average annual return, by the time you are 65 years old, you will have earned \$1,035,148. This can be achieved, however, only if you compound your earnings.

An Individual Retirement Account (IRA), an essential part of your financial plan, allows you to compound your earnings. It also gives you a tax deduction on the money you invest. The government, in other words, gives you money, in the form of a greater tax refund, for investing in your future! There is no other plan in existence that provides a tax deduction and allows your earnings to grow tax deferred!

There are some rules you need to keep in mind when taking advantage of an IRA. First, you can only invest \$2,000 per year, per person. A married household can invest up to \$4,000 per year regardless of whether the spouse has

earned income -- works outside the home. Second, you cannot start withdrawing funds from your account until the age of 59-1/2. If you withdraw your funds before 59-1/2, you are subject to regular income tax plus a 10 percent penalty. Third, an individual can take the full \$2,000 tax deduction if he or she earns less than \$25,000. This is extended to \$40,000 for a married couple filing jointly.

An IRA is highly versatile. You can open an IRA with, among others, a bank (CDs), brokerage house (individual stocks) or a mutual fund company.

For those individuals with a 20 or 30 year investment horizon, based on historical returns, you should consider investing in an aggressive growth (stock) mutual fund. Ibbotson Associates out of Chicago Illinois calculated the averaged annual returns from 1 January 1926 through 31 December 1995 and concluded that common stocks (U.S. companies) had the greatest growth potential for long term investors. They determined that if you invested in a stock portfolio of growth companies, your average return would be 10.54 percent. If you compare this to

your bank's savings account of about 2.3 percent, you are better positioned to succeed financially if you invest in the stock market.

Another key to your success is determining your risk tolerance. Keep in mind that only banks are FDIC insured. Therefore, if you don't invest with an FDIC insured bank, your money is subject to permanent and irretrievable loss.

The Legal Assistance Office provides a preventive law class on investments to individuals. For more information call 257-0074

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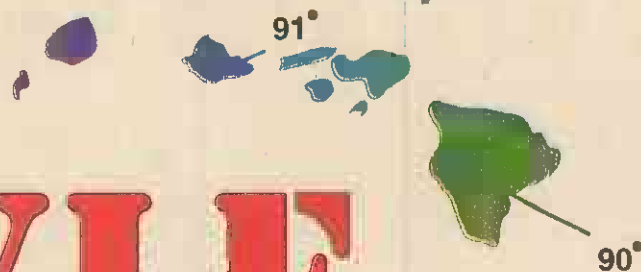
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Hawaii LIFESTYLE

Hawaii Marine B Section

August 7, 1997

Guest Ravings
oia
Maaman

By Steven Williams

Four Wheelin'

I despise going to the dentist, hate going to ladies-night cosmetic meetings with my wife and don't find going to the field for extended periods of time all that charming either.

But there's one trip that tops the charts, leads the pack and even rates worse than visits by in-laws — a trip to the commissary.

First of all, you don't mess with a Missouri country boy when he's around food. People have lost limbs doing that.

But the rude, inconsiderate attitudes of some people shopping Pearl Harbor's store busts my buttons every time I burst through the commissary's door.

Little heathens race around like the store is a giant rat maze for hide-and-go-seek, shoppers drag race at a snail's pace down the aisles, then stop for the same items. Others stop their carts on one side of the aisle and stand on the other side. And still others stack behind them as if they can't say excuse me.

Of course, even if they said it, the person would just move a couple inches closer to the shelves as if it helped, then give you a dirty look when you nick the heel of their shoes on the way by.

What we need for people like this is four-wheel-drive carts. Put steps on the back to stand on, a motor underneath (it can't be too big because you have to have room for diapers), and bug shield on the front for stray body parts.

Then, the obnoxious bargain searchers will either learn shopping etiquette or learn what it feels like to be plastered by a 15-mile-an-hour super cart.

In fact, I think I'll buy a store (with this huge corporal's salary of mine) and implement these carts for everyone. People would stay out of the way, shopping would get done quicker and slow people would all just annoy each other in some other commissary.

I'm also going to order straitjackets in various sizes complete with matching muzzles. Parents can put their children in them, hang them on the front wall and shop while the guy who checks identification cards watches them.

I'd also make it mandatory that everyone bring calculators. Instead of standing in one place comparing products so long Chia Pet plants begin sprouting all over their bodies, shoppers can get the math done. (I'm also allowing this because I know people from states like Missouri have a rough time with all those digits even with a calculator. If it ain't on their fingers it ain't in the "numberin' system.")

My commissary run may turn into a royal rumble, featuring demolition derbies in the freezer department every week. But at least most people would accomplish what they came to do — shop. Not shop, stop, shop, hop, stop...

The point of my babbling is simple. If you can't shop well with others, shop by yourself.

CSSG continues to win

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

The old men from CSSG continued to terrorize opponents on the basketball court, defeating the Navy team 67-58 in the Over-30 intramural basketball tournament Monday night in the main gym.

CSSG's center, Ken Nelsen again led all players with 26 points, 18 in the first half.

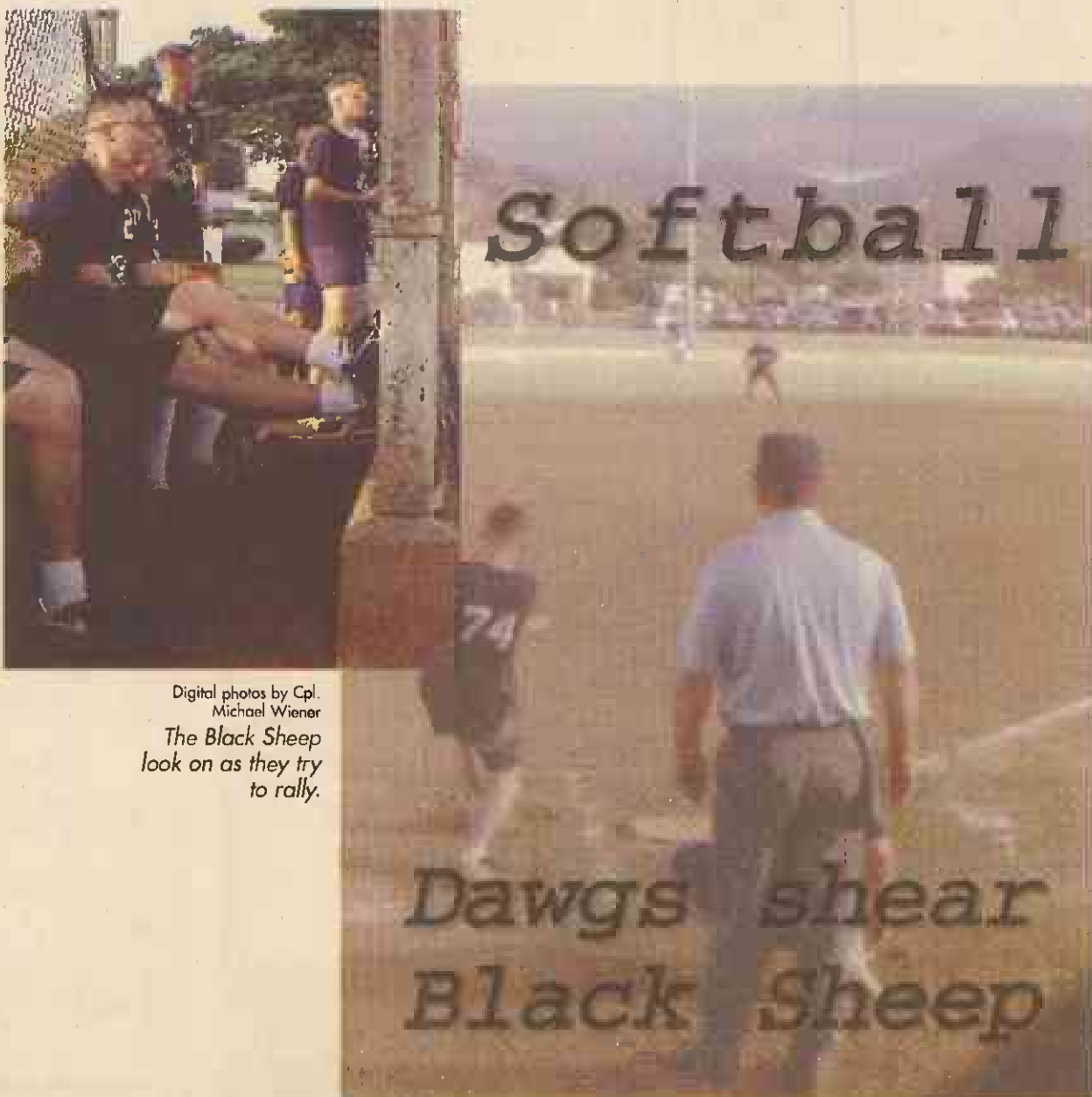
But it was Derek Sangster who got CSSG going with two three-pointers in the first two minutes of play. Then Nelsen brutally rejected a lay-up attempt by Navy's Clifford Smith. Early on, it looked as though CSSG might run away with the game. At one point in the half, their lead was nine points.

With five minutes left to play in the first, Navy's Jesse Delrosario caught fire and scored seven of his 14 first-half points to tie the game, 38-38.

Wayne Bryant came out and scored the first two points of the second half with a pretty spin move in the paint through CSSG's defense. Bryant scored 14 points in the second half to keep the pressure on CSSG.

The teams battled back and forth in the second half never more than 3 points separating the two. But with 6:14 left to play, Navy lost communication and took a time out, down by only a point, 52-51.

The timeout proved to be futile as CSSG's defenders would only give up seven more points to the Navy squad and made 11 of 13 free throw attempts in the last six minutes. Delrosario hit a three pointer as the last seconds ticked away, but it was too little too late. CSSG won the game, 67-58.



Digital photos by Cpl. Michael Wiener
The Black Sheep look on as they try to rally.

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

The ten-run rule took effect Tuesday night as the Dawgs devoured the Black Sheep 13-3 in the second round of the intramural softball tournament here. The Dawgs advance to the third round unscathed, and the Black Sheep fell into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament.

"This is the first time and last time we're going to see these guys," said Dawgs coach, Mickey Lay, full of confidence before the game.

Lay lead off the second inning by scorching the first pitch deep over the center field fence for the first run of the game. Lay added a two-run homer in the third inning and doubled in the fourth.

Tommy Jones continued the fireworks for the Dawgs in the fifth, driving in three runs with one swing of the bat. The home run enabled the Dawgs to go up by ten and quit early.

But it wasn't all offense. Dawgs pitcher, Jake Uniate spread three runs over five innings and twice retired the side in order. However, the

Sheep's John Terrel blasted a shot over the right field fence to lead off the second inning.

The Sheep added a run in the fourth inning when Black Sheep's Rob Ahlers drove a ball past Dawgs' right fielder, Bill Cowger, to the fence. Ahlers blazed around the basepaths and beat the throw home for an inside-the-park home run. The Sheep scored once more in the fifth when Steve Blumenburg singled in Scott McFadden from second. But it wasn't enough.

"We couldn't hit the ball tonight — and we couldn't hit the ball tonight," quipped Sheep's pitcher Dean McCarthy in a Yogi Berra tone. "But we still have a chance in the tournament — we'll just have to look a little better than we did tonight."

Lay was a little more optimistic about the Dawgs' chances of winning the tournament.

"I'm not afraid to go out on a limb and say we're going to win the whole thing," Lay said. "We hit the ball well tonight and the defense was there. We're taking it one game at a time, but, yeah, we're going to win."

The tournament continues through the week and into the weekend. The championship game will be 6:30 Tuesday night at the softball field.

Silent Sentinels run to top

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

HONOLULU — The fleet-footed Silent Sentinel Track Club from Kunia Naval Security Group turned on the after burners Saturday, and raced their way to first place in the open division at the US Track and Field Association Hawaii Relay Championships at Punahou High School here.

The team took second place in the 100 meter relay and first in the 400 meter relay and the sprint medley, said Farand Scott, team coach and runner.

This was their first time competing in the championships since they formed last year, according to Scott. They are the first and only military track club on the island. It's a joint service club made up

of nine soldiers, four Sailors, one airman and two Marines.

"I put out the word last year about starting up a track club and the response was good," said Scott. "I organized the team and got us with the Track and Field Association."

Since forming, the team has competed and done well in the Junior Olympics, Aloha State Games and Individual Track and Field Championships, according to Scott.

"This was a ground-breaking year where we just went out and showed everybody what we could do," said Scott. "I'm making a big push to get the military involved in track and field."

There are many service-members interested in track and field, he added. Unfortunately, there isn't much support for it on installations here.

For information about the club or the invitational in April, call Scott at 672-6887.

Hot weather calls for different measures

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

With Hawaii's thermostats sweating into the 90s and temperatures continually rising, so is susceptibility to heat injuries.

The best cure for these heat problems is prevention, according to Petty Officer 2nd Class William Allen, preventive medical technician at Branch Medical Clinic, here.

"To prevent heat injuries, you must start before you ever go out into the heat," said Allen. "You have to eat a good diet with a lot of protein."

Normal diets have enough salt to support the salt content the body needs to maintain, according to Allen. However, this doesn't mean people need to salt down food to get more of it. Too much salt may result in high blood pressure

and an accelerated heart rate.

Another prevention technique is "to get a lot of sleep," said Allen. "If you've been up all night and you're tired, you have greater chance at heat injury."

And when people hit the hot weather for work or play, activities should be minimized, he said. Whenever possible, people should move into a shaded area.

They should also be consuming plenty of water, he added — at least one pint of water every hour. If activity increases, the amount of water intake should also be increased.

Some of the minor



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Drinking water is the best way to avoid heat injuries

HEAT

From B-1

injuries which may occur include a tingling rash, swollen hands and fainting.

The tingling rash normally occurs when clothing is too tight such as the belt area. To treat it, the clothing around the area should be loosened to relieve pressure.

Swollen hands occur when capillaries in the fingertips pull blood toward them. People can reduce the swelling by elevating their hands above their hearts.

Fainting, common with ceremonies in hot weather, is treated by moving the victims to shade, loosening their clothes, fanning them and helping them drink water.

But these are the least of heat worries, according to Allen. The three major heat injuries are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat cramps

Heat cramps are a result of a depletion of salt in muscles, Allen said.

"If you sweat a lot without replenishing your salt, you lose it all and your muscles begin cramping," he added.

When cramping occurs, clothing should be removed from the area and the muscle should be massaged.

Heat exhaustion

Heat exhaustion is caused when the mechanism in the body which regulates input and outtake of fluids starts working overtime because of salt depletion. The body sweats profusely, the victim feels weak and nauseated and their pulse increases.

"This is when your body is trying to regulate its output and input," said Allen. "It will do well for a short period of time, but eventually it will give out."

Heat exhaustion is not a medical emergency, but it must be addressed, he explained. Victims should be taken out of the hot environment and given time to recover.

Heat stroke

Heat stroke is when the regulating mechanism collapses, Allen said.

"It can no longer balance intake and output," said Allen. "This is when a lot of things are going to go on in the body."

The body will overheat sending the body's temperature to 104 degrees. Normally, it's between 98.6 and 98.8, Allen said.

"Your body is cooking internally," he continued. "Your brain starts to overheat and it won't function right. You'll start moving slow, you're pupils will dilate, you'll have a rapid pulse and your skin will be dry. It won't sweat anymore because it has given up."

Heat stroke is a medical emergency. The longer the person's body temperature stays at 104 degrees, the more damage they will incur and the more brain damage they will have.

"They may never fully recover from a heat stroke," said Allen. "They may end up with part of their bodies paralyzed or badly brain damaged."

Treatment

During heat injuries, remove tight fitting clothing items such as the victim's belt and shirt. Sprinkle moderately cool water on them, ensuring it isn't too cold. Introducing extremely cold water to their bodies may send them into shock. Also get them to drink water.

Victims suffering from heat stroke should be transported to medical as soon as possible.

"Heat stroke cases are rare here," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Troy L. Evans, corpsman, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. "That's because the people here are usually pretty good about keeping hydrated."

Wing husband/wife team add rockers to both collars

Cpl. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

Because sergeants are only selected to be staff sergeants once a year, their promotions are rare.

It's even more rare if staff sergeants are promoted together after being boot camp buddies, brothers or in the case of two promotions to take place here Friday — husband and wife.

William Surike, a helicopter mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366, and wife Toni, an avionics technician with HMH-363, met while in training at Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 302, Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Calif.

"We both had told our friends we thought the other one was cute, but we never approached one another or dated," said Toni, a 25-year-old Shippenburg, Pa., native.

Four years later, they met again. This time they were stationed in the same section at Marine Presidential Helicopter Squadron 1, Quantico, Va., a squadron designated to support the President of the United States.

During this time, Toni became the first female to ever be part of the air crew for Marine One, a VH-3D helicopter, while William's first flight was in support of President Bill Clinton. But the most important events hap-

pening in Toni's and William's lives were sparks that were getting warmer. They were hanging out with the same people and began growing closer before they started dating in September 1995.

"It never affected the way we worked or our efficiency in our section," William said.

"We weren't around each other a whole lot in the section," said Toni. "We travelled a lot and we only travelled together one time."

Then, Toni came up for orders. She requested Hawaii because it would be a nice place to see and great for travel, she said.

William wasn't serious about marriage before his transfer but he requested the move to "paradise" anyway.

"I had been to the East Coast and West Coast," William said. "Hawaii would be different and she was here."

He was transferred in February. The couple then travelled to Armagh to be married in the Holy Family Catholic Church.

To top the cake for the newlyweds, they were selected to be staff sergeants and will have rockers pinned on together during a promotion ceremony Friday.

"At least we won't have to listen to jokes about one of us outranking the other," said Toni.

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Aloha Fair showcases base

Kathy's Activities



By Kathy Baker

Experience the Big Aloha

Visit the Community Aloha Fair Tuesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the Enlisted Club. Sponsored by AT&T and MWR, this free base information expo features booths from MWR activities, plus other base quality-of-life programs. Visit with representatives from Youth Activities, Marina, Ocean Concepts Scuba, IIT, Joint Education, plus many others. There will be free pupus, hotdog samples provided by Woody's Hotdogs, ice cream samples provided by Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream, demonstrations and displays. Enter to win door prizes from Domino's Pizza, Sea Life Park, Dry Clean Express, IIT and much more. The Community Aloha Fair is open to all ranks and DoD civilians. Whether you're new to base or just want to find out what's going on, be sure to visit the Community Aloha Fair. For more

information, call Marketing at 254-7653.

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Parents and guardians whose children use MCB Hawaii Base Pools are asked to comply to the following Marine Corps Order regarding the ages of the children using base pools. The directive, (Program Letter 1-95, dated Nov. 3, 1995) from the Director of Morale Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, Headquarters, Quantico, requires the following policy be included in written pool regulations: "Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by, and under the direct supervision of, an individual at least 16 years old. Children between 10 and 16, if left unattended, must demonstrate the ability to swim at least 25 yards." This policy is a Marine Corps Order which appends NAVMED P-5010-4 and is the standard for Marine Corps Bases worldwide. For more information, call the MWR Outdoor Recreation Department at 254-7625.

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.
Protestant Liturgical 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 at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship	11 a.m. (Sunday)
Single Adults	6 p.m. (Sunday)

(Call 257-3552 for information)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

Sunday School	11 a.m. (Bldg. 219)
Sunday Worship	1 p.m. (Base Chapel)
Bible Study	7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
Choir rehearsal	7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)

For more information about 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)
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Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m. (Friday)
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For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

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21' OLYMPIC Flybridge, Volvo 350, dual prop, CB, VHF, \$14,500. 685-1274.

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HAWAII MEMORIAL Koolau Circle, 2 plots, \$3400 ea./OBO. 847-2782

HAWAII MEMORIAL Gdn. of Love, 4 plots, \$2800 ea. Call Jimmy, 538-9338.

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL Bayview, 3 plots, \$3500 ea./OBO P.M. 484-4548.

HONOLULU MEMORIAL, 1 Niche (6 urns), \$3500. Call 254-0303 after noon.

VALLEY OF THE TEMPLES Eternal Love, 7 plots, dbl. capacity option. Must sell! Make offer. 488-2248.

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105 Computers

6 X 86 MULTIMEDIA COMPUTER all ranks E-1 & up. Bad credit, No credit, Bankruptcy, 0 down \$99/mo. 1-800-795-7084 limited availability. 24 hrs. a day.

COMPUTERS/CDRA/ MEMORY/etc. Low prices, brand names. Call for info. 1-888-843-7352

115 Garage & Lanai Sales

MOVING OUT SALE Sat. 8/9 & Sun. 8/10, 8-5. 856 Alameda St., Aiea, Hawaii.

MOVING SALE Aug. 8 & 10, 9-3. Everything must go! 45-027 Namoku St.

MOVING SALE 721 Anderson Circle, Halsey Terrace, Sat. Aug. 8, 8-noon. Furn., carpets, stereo, VCR camera, beach gear, toys & More!

MOVING Yamaha Piano, rosewood lum., dining cabinet, bedrm, sets. Sun., Aug. 10, 8-4. 1124 Kahului St., Kailua Valley, Call 398-7405 after 6pm.

MOVING bed queen/king, hshd. goods, clothes, books, magazines, plants, suitcases, everything. 1050 Lanahoa Place, Kailua, Sat./Sun. 8-2.

NEW KIDS' SWIMSUITS, \$5. Adults & kids' athletic wear. Misc. Fri. 8/8 & Sat. 8/9, 9-5. 1345 Ulupili St., Kailua.

SAT. AUG. 9, 8-2. 46-24 Punahoa St., Kaneohe, Toos, furn., TVs, books, tapes, misc.

EVEN the smallest ads get results. The Classifieds get the job done. Call 235-5881.

STEREO, BARBECUE, occasional chairs, beach chairs, home furn., etc. 342 Illamaia Ln., Kailua Sat., 8/9, 9am to 3pm.

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KANEHOE lge. studio cottage, W/D, prkg., cal. OK, \$850 w/utls. 247-7619.

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PUNALUU on beach, 1 bdrm, new tile, ocn. view, lanai, \$750. 521-9868.

SALT LAKE Parkway, clean 2/2, 1 prkg., lanai, W/D. 9550. Call 423-0503.

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WAIANAHA 4 bdrm, \$650. 2 bdrm, \$490. Call Amszan Realty & Associates, 622-2102.

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WAIKIKI Kailua 1/1, encl. lanai, pool, sec., incl. utls. \$775. 261-6248.

1530 Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished

MILILANI Nob Hill 2 1/2, 1 prkg., W/D, A/C in master bdrm, excel. cond., carpet & paint almost new, close to Walmart, sch./bus. Avail. IMMEDIATELY. \$950/mo. 626-8562 or 574-5135.

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WHEN IT'S TIME FOR RESULTS... call the Classifieds, 235-5881!

PEARL CITY Waiuu 3/1 1/2, encl. unit, 2 prkg., avail. now \$1050. 598-1661 prg.

WAIANAHA Makaha Valley Towers 1 bdrm., pool, A/C, prkg., sec., great ocean view, utls. incl. \$795/mo. Avail. 8/12. 423-8228.

1535 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

NANAKULI Puu Haleakala, 4 1/2, FS, \$860,000. Call 637-1853.

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