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COOK OFF

A-8



'97 REVIEW

Year, A-4, 5



Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 27, No. 1

Serving the base of choice for the 21st century

January 8, 1998

Sickcall Relocates

Military Sickcall is now located in C-Pod at the Branch Medical Clinic. For appointments, call 257-2424.

MCM Poster Contest

The 1998 Marine Corps Marathon is looking for a few, good posters. All active and reserve Marines, Sailors and civilians serving with the Marine Corps are invited to submit an entry. The winning poster will be used as the design for runners' and volunteers' T-shirts, as well as various MCM paraphernalia. The winning artist will receive two round trip airline tickets (CONUS). Entries are due Feb. 15, and should be 18 by 24 inches (smaller entries must be proportionate), with scarlet and gold the primary colors. The posters must also include the following elements: 23rd MCM; "The People's Marathon"; the MCM logo (available on Inetnet at ISSB-1.MQG.Quantico.mil/marathon); October 25, 1998; and "for race information call 800-RUN-USMC". Original art submission should be made to the Marine Corps Marathon, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, Va., 22134-0188. Submissions will not be returned.

TAMP Update

The Transition Assistance Management Program class is being held Jan. 12-15, from 0730-1600 at the Base Theater. For more more information, call TAMP at 257-3135.

CREDO Retreats

CREDO Hawaii is hosting two, free retreats during January. A Personal Growth Retreat is being held Jan. 22-25 and a Spiritual Growth Retreat Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. Retreats are available to active-duty military and DoD employees and their family members. For more information call, 257-1941/0408.

FBI Recruitment

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is hosting a career seminar in Bldg. 267 from 9 - 10 a.m., Jan. 22. For more information, call Jim Garner at 257-3135, ext. 353.

FYI

Ask the Commanding General via E-Mail:

BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY

Internet: biced@mcbh.usmc.mil

Base Environmental Hotline: 257-6920 ext. 221

The Base Action Committee: BAC@mcbh.usmc.mil or phone: 257-5318

Domestic Violence Help Numbers

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

Marines rescue surfer

Sgt. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

A civilian surfer was rescued by several MCB Hawaii Marines here Saturday as four to eight-foot waves pounded Pyramid Rock and North Beaches.

Michael J. Kleinschek, the pool and beach manager for MWR, was surfing at North Beach when he was thrown off his board.

While underwater, Kleinschek's board hit him on the head, knocking him unconscious, according to rescuer Sgt. Jonathan Knauth, a photographer with Training Audio Visual Support Center.

"When I saw a board sticking

straight up out of the water, I knew there was weight holding it down. I swam out to the board and another surfer reached him at the same time," Knauth said. "As I dove under to grab him, the other surfer pulled him up by the leash."

Knauth held Kleinschek while treading water, as LCpl. Floyd Holley, an engine mechanic with 1st Radio Battalion, swam out and helped get the victim on the board.

"Once we got him up on the board, we swam him through the channel, because the surf was pretty rough and kept pulling us out," Holley said. "When we got

him up to the beach, the lifeguards started CPR and revived him."

Military Police, Branch Medical Clinic, the Federal Fire Department and a City and County ambulance all responded to the emergency call, but it was the City and County ambulance that transported Kleinschek to Castle Medical Center where he was admitted to the intensive care unit. He was listed in stable condition Monday.

"He was under for five minutes before I got to him, but he got his pulse and breathing back pretty quick," Knauth said.

Ocean Safety Tips

Hawaii offers some of the world's greatest opportunities for recreational water sports. However, those who participate should take precautions to minimize the associated risks.

- *Always take a "buddy."
- *Wear a helmet while surfing.
- *Know the ocean conditions before entering the water.
- *Exit the water immediately if feeling fatigued.

2/3 home from Oki

Sgt Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

Marines from 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment arrived here Wednesday after a six-month deployment to Okinawa.

Flights touched down at Hickam Air Force Base in the early morning hours, and Marines then boarded busses for the trip back to Kaneohe Bay. Wives, children and girlfriends waited anxiously in the battalion parking lot for their Marines to arrive.

"I'm just so excited he's back," said Nicole Gray, Cpl. Brian Gray's wife.

During the deployment, 2/3 participated in several exercises, including Foal Eagle and trips to Hong Kong, Mt. Fuji and Hokkaido, Japan, which provided excellent training opportunities, according to Cpl. Joshua Tadlock, a squad leader with F Company.

"We had a great deployment," Tadlock said. "The training was some of the best we've had, and the liberty was just as good."

The return of 2/3 spells deployment for 1/3 Marines, who will be the first unit here to deploy on the new 7-month deployment cycle. The first major training for 1/3 will be Exercise Force Light, when its Marines travel to Hokkaido, Japan in February. Subsequent training will take place at Mt. Fuji, Japan as well as in Korea.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

SSgt. Tom Mann, a heavy guns platoon sergeant, is welcomed home by sons, Daniel (left), and Travis.

DoD receives 2.8 percent pay increase

Sgt. William Poff
 Combat Correspondent

A 2.8 percent pay raise lined the pockets of DoD military personnel and a Basic Allowance for Housing replaced Variable Housing Allowance and Basic Allowance for Quarters, Jan. 1.

The raise was .2 percent lower than last year's, and BAH, a combination of the older BAQ and VHA, will vary from area to area.

In 1997, a sergeant with six years service received \$1,515.90 a month base pay. The 2.8 percent raise increased the base pay to \$1,558.20, according to Sgt. Micky Simons, a pay NCO with the Finance Office.

The same sergeant who lives in Honolulu County, received \$1,015.84 a month combined BAQ and VHA. With the implementation of BAH, his entitlements will be \$1,047.10, an increase of \$32.74, according to Simons.

"The BAH entitlement is also different for individuals living in town 'on right,'" Simons said. "On right," is for senior staff NCOs, a member married to another member and those required to live off-base due to barracks shortages."

In addition, Marines with meal cards are receiving 31 cents a day to offset eating in the messhall, Simons said.

"Eventually the plan is to give everyone Commuted Rations and work the messhall like a cafeteria," Simons said. "It would reimburse individuals who don't eat every meal and give them other options."

"Many of the changes will make life easier for everyone," said Cpl. Dennis R. Miller, a travel clerk with the Finance Office. "and the new BAH definitely cuts down work for finance clerks, they only have to reference one list and there are no numbers that we have to add."

Wild pigs posing health concerns at Camp Smith

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Feral pigs are tearing up lawns and posing health threats in and around the Camp H.M. Smith area.

Residents are being cautioned to not feed or approach the pigs.

"Adult pigs get up to 100 or 125 pounds," said Lance Bookless, an environmental protection specialist with the Environmental Department here. "If you startle them, they will charge and they can take a chunk out of you."

The pig problem is thought to have stemmed from residents in and around Camp Smith feeding the pigs from their yards, according to Richardson. It's also attributed to a growing population in Halawa Valley which thrives on a bountiful

supply of food and no hunting pressure.

MCB Hawaii contracted with the US Department of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services Division to find a solution to the pig problem, according to Richardson.

What concerns officials about having the pigs around is people's health and safety. The pigs are known carriers of swine brucellosis, a disease which affects the reproductive function, according to Richardson. This disease can be transmitted to farm animals and humans.

They are also known to harbor pseudorabies, a disease caused by the herpes virus. Although it's not transmittable to people, it can be transmitted to farm



Photo courtesy of Environmental

animals, cats and dogs.

"Once these pigs get something like swine brucellosis, there is no effective treatment and they are a carrier for life," said Richardson.

The best policy is to simply avoid the pigs and report any sighting, according to Richardson and Bookless.

The pigs have been seen in Camp Smith's tennis courts, stables, quarters parking lots and at officers' quarters. Residents should report sightings to Charlene M. Richardson, an environmental protection specialist with the Environmental Department at Camp Smith at 477-0002.

Corps needs interpreters

Cpl. Melinda Weathers
 MARFORPAC Public Affairs

CAMP H.M. SMITH — As Marine Corps operations span every clime and place, so does its need for proficient language interpreters.

A recent message to all Marines (ALMAR 401-97) from Headquarters Marine Corps reemphasizes the continuing need for Marines qualified in the additional military occupational specialty 8611, or interpreter.

"Although the armed services may be shrinking in size, the places we go keeps expanding," explained GySgt. Roland B. Wilson, interrogator/translator for MarForPac G-2. "And as we deploy to more and more places, the need for interpreters is also

Presents arrive despite Santa's disappearance

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Members of the Base Facilities reported the Santa Claus at the front gate missing Dec. 22 and believe he was kidnapped.

The victim was described as 5-foot, 8-inches tall, 210 pounds, wearing a red suit with white trim and having an overall jolly disposition. The only trace left by Claus were a few pieces of his boots, his sleigh and reindeer, according to Dennis Shewell, the Electric Shop foreman.

"This is really kind of upsetting because we have no idea who would want to kidnap Santa," Shewell said. "And the perpetrators didn't leave any kind of trail or evidence behind."

An investigation by the Military

Police Department behind the disappearance has not been started because a missing persons report has not been filed, according to a Military Police spokesman.

"We're just hoping we get a ransom note or something so we can get Santa back," Shewell said. "Hopefully he'll be back before next Christmas."

Despite the disappearance of Claus, children around the world still received a bounty of booty. The deliverer of the goods, like the disappearance of Kris Kringle, is a mystery.

Mrs. Claus was unavailable for comment, but is not a suspect in the case. For any information regarding the disappearance, please call 257-3541.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

Santa was discovered missing from his sleigh Dec. 22.

1/12 delivers early present to local school

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors from 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment here, spent the day at a local elementary school recently, while the children and teachers were on Christmas break.

The Marines repainted and cleaned the parking lot of Keolu Elementary in Enchanted Lake in support of the Adopt-a-School program.

"We usually come out here once a week to do what we can to help out the school," said Petty Officer 3d Class Bien Duong, the chaplain's assistant for 1/12. "Whether it's picking up trash, painting walls or

'This is a great thing we got going on here. We've developed a strong relationship with the school ...'

Petty Officer 3rd Class
Bien Duong
Religious Program Specialist

parking lots, or tutoring children, there are always ways we can help the school out.

"Sometimes it may not seem like much, but the school appreciates all the work we do around here," Duong said.

"They're always willing to assist us no matter what the job is," said Christine Urban, the principal for Keolu Elementary. "They work hard and do good work, and never leave a job unfinished. It's great to have them out here with us week after week."

Civic duty, while presenting a positive image of the Marine Corps, is the reason why Marines continue to roll up their sleeves and assist the school, according to LCpl. Todd LaForest, a surveyor for 1/12, who has made the trip to Keolu Elementary three times.

"It's good for Marines to get out here and be seen in a positive light," LaForest said. "And helping out others feels good, too. That's why I keep coming back."

1/12's personnel have been working hand-in-hand with the school for the past five years.

"This is a great thing we got going on here," Duong said. "We've developed a strong relationship with the school, and the community around here knows that."



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

(Above) Petty Officer 3rd Class Bien V. Duong, a religious programs specialist with 1/12, paints a line on the parking lot at Keolu Elementary in Enchanted Lake. (Below) Cpl. Freddie L White, a radio operator with 1/12, spray paints a "staff" parking space.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

1st MAW Aviation Support Element Sortie Scoreboard

(as of Dec. 31, 1997)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to date	Monthly Goal	Flown to date
HMT-301	69	79	0	5
HMH-362	73	61	2	3
HMH-363	45	57	1	3
HMH-366	48	44	10	14
HMH-463	75	94	3	6

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26th MEU readies for upcoming SOC qualification

SSgt. Sean Wright
26th MEU Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit focused on its upcoming Special Operations Capable qualification during an eight-day MEU Exercise off Onslow Beach December 3-10. The exercise was followed by a two-day Fire Support Coordination Exercise with the MEU serving as the Fire Direction Center for numerous notional battalions.

Operating from the three ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group, the unit rehearsed the majority of required SOC mission profiles during the exercise. The overall goal was to find the "seams" within the various parts of the MEU, between the MEU and the Amphibious Squadron, and between the MEU and the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group, according to Col. Emerson Gardner, commanding officer of the 26th MEU.

I wanted to do this by a series of high-tempo situational training exercises that would test our integration as well as our endurance and ability to think," Gardner said. "Once we found those 'seams' I wanted to develop procedures that would result in the 26th MEU/PHIBRON 6 team being really ready for combat."

Driven by a scenario that featured a war-torn European region with escalating political turmoil and hostile action from neighbor-

ing forces, early requirements of the exercise called for a humanitarian assistance mission.

A humanitarian action unit from MEU Service Support Group 26 stormed ashore within hours of notification aboard air-cushioned landing craft. Light armored vehicles provided security for movement to the site where locals had been sprayed by a simulated chemical agent from a low-flying aircraft.

The LAVs also provided additional security at the simulated village, which was set up at Combat Town, while medical personnel took samples of the "chemical agent" from victims and clothing and treated survivors.

Following the humanitarian mission, a long-range raid was launched to Ft. Pickett, Va.

The next day challenged the MEU's rapid response capability with a short-notice mass casualty exercise. In the scenario, two vans loaded with media had collided on an isolated stretch of road. Because there wasn't a civilian hospital in the vicinity, the MEU's mass casualty team of Marines and Sailors launched almost immediately in CH-53E helicopters. Within one hour, the simulated injured victims were aboard USS Wasp for triage and treatment.

The next hurdle was a tactical recovery of a downed pilot under the cover of darkness. To add even more pressure to the scenario, the decision was made to insert reconnaissance and surveillance teams and the Forward

Command Element in preparation for a future noncombatant evacuation operation.

The direction also came for the MEU to go to a Split-Amphibious Ready Group. The USS Trenton and USS Portland, augmented with a command element and helicopter detachment, sailed away from USS Wasp to conduct operations independently.

A dual-objective mechanized raid was launched from the two smaller ships. The mission was to locate and retrieve the guidance system from an enemy missile and recover some San Marco Battalion (Italian) soldiers who were pinned down not far from shore. The amphibious assault vehicles and Battalion Landing Team 3/2 Marines, aided by Navy SEALs and explosive ordnance disposal personnel, accomplished both objectives.

During the final evolution, a full-scale amphibious assault, in support of a noncombatant evacuation operation, climaxed the ship-to-shore portion of the exercise. The assault provided an excellent training opportunity to bring the MEU ashore following a very intense and aggressive training period.

The outcome of the exercise was a success, according to Gardner. "This was a great exercise, not because we did everything perfectly, because we didn't do that," the seasoned commander said. "It was great because we were hard on ourselves and we're a lot better fighting organization because of it."



Official USMC photo by Cpl Cheresa D. Clark
A Marine from Battery K, 26th MEU, takes action against a role player acting as a hostile foreign citizen during the exercise.

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1997: Marines Join



Digital photo by SSgt. Stephen Guide



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

(Clockwise from top) Single Marines receive a brief before a community policing patrol on Kailua Beach. Wynn Boggs, with the Communications Center, assists an athlete during the Special Olympics Winter Classic. Sgt. Shawn Nicholson, with PMO, talks with youngsters about the DARE Program. Children from Mokapu Elementary watch the Marine Corps Birthday Pageant. SSgt. Martin Trujillo, with Regimental Schools, was selected as the Hawaii Marine Volunteer of the Year.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener



Hawaii Ohana

Year in Review

Compiled by CPAO Staff

MC 8 HAWAII

Community Relations

Marines, Sailors and family members here participated in hundreds of color guards, parades and other events in the community in 1997, but none showed how much the base's population has been accepted within the local *ohana* as the Hawaii State Holiday Classic Special Olympics in December.

And like past Special Olympics, it turned out to be a wild and woolly weekend of highly-spirited competition for 650 athletes and a lesson in caring for the more than 1,000 volunteers who participated.

"These guys are just great," said Wynn Boggs, a Marine who volunteered to assist bowlers at K-Bay Lanes. "They're having so much fun, they're pumping me up."

The athletes also pumped up the heart rates of some of Oahu's citizens.

City Prosecutor Peter Carlisle, mayor's representative Joe Magaldi and television personalities Jai Cunningham, Ron Mizutani and Paul Drewes were among the "students" in the closing ceremony's basketball "lesson."

"These guys can play," huffed and puffed Drewes, after his teams suffered a five-point loss to the All Star Special Olympians.

But there were no losers at the Special Olympics, and the second biggest winner, after the athletes, was the base itself.

"We were 100 percent pleased with the way things went this year," said Dan Epstein, games coordinator. "In fact, we've received a letter from the base inviting us to make the base our permanent home for the Winter Classic. We're looking forward to coming back next year."

Adopt-A-School

MCB Hawaii Marines and Sailors flexed their muscles and brains while logging in their 10th year of volunteer support for the Adopt-a-School partnership during 1997.

The program has flourished during its decade, growing through 1997 to 17 Windward schools which have been adopted by base units.

Renovating and maintaining school grounds, tutoring students and providing physical education were just a few of the callings enterprising Marines and Sailors tackled for their schools. Units also provided color guards for ceremonies and celebrations.

One of the highlights of the 1997 program was when students from 11 of the schools were escorted by their adoptive units to watch the Marine Corps Birthday Uniform Pageant. It was the first time in MCB Hawaii's history the schools had been invited to the ceremony.

"The Adopt-a-School Program provides assistance to teachers suffering from overcrowded classrooms, as well as positive role models for the children and incentive for them to do well," said Chuck Little, MCB Hawaii's community relations officer. "The program also gives Marines and Sailors a sense of community and belonging, while many of them are away from family and home for the first time in life."

DARE

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program influenced school-aged children to make the right decisions during 1997.

The program educates children on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse in today's society and dares youth to stay away from them, said Sgt. Shawn M. Nicholson, a military policeman and the DARE officer serving Mokapu Elementary here.

"We mostly discuss decision making," Nicholson said. "Kids are sometimes talked into using illegal substances or alcohol by the influence of peer pressure and the media. We try to help kids make the right choices and tell them the consequences of making the wrong ones."

The program centers around drug prevention, but it also allows MP's the chance to talk to children about staying away from gangs, violence and how to handle situations which may arise, Nicholson said.

One situation in November involved a 7-year-old Pearl City girl who she foiled a kidnap attempt by using techniques taught to her at her school by Cpl. Joshua Scott, a DARE officer. The perpetrator failed to respond with a password known only between the girl and her parents.

"We need to try to reach every student," Nicholson said. "The students really benefit from DARE and in the future, I would like to get the whole school involved. It's an effective tool for keeping kids out of trouble."

VOLUNTEERS

The chief instructor of Squad Leaders School was honored as Oahu's Marine Volunteer of the year in a ceremony at Aloha Stadium Nov. 1.

SSgt. Martin Trujillo received his award for countless hours of devoted volunteer work at the University of Hawaii vs. Air Force football game, Armed Forces Appreciation Night.

"It came as a shock when I was told I'd be getting the award," said Trujillo, who has been volunteering for special causes since 1989. "I put a lot of time and effort into volunteer work, but it's not recognition I was looking for."

Trujillo stepped up his volunteer efforts in 1997 by selecting specific groups or holidays and did work for Meals on Wheels, Toys for Tots, American Red Cross and other organizations when time permitted.

"A big incentive for me is to get the younger Marines to volunteer as well," said Trujillo, who likes to see his troops get off base and become active in the community.

The award night came and went, but requests for volunteer work will continue to come in. Trujillo will continue to answer the calls for one simple reason.

"Someone always needs help," he said.

Toys For Tots

More than 44,000 toys were donated to Hawaii's Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots Program this year, allowing 4th Force Reconnaissance Marines here to spread Christmas cheer to thousands of disadvantaged children.

"We set a goal for 43,000 toys and we were happy to exceed that amount," said GvSgt. Maury Reeves, the TFFT coordinator. "But our objective was to get them to as many children as possible who need them. If we made these children's Christmas brighter, then we had a successful program."

Since TFFT's inception in 1947 by Reserve Maj. Bill Hendricks, it has collected more than 210 million toys and distributed them to more than 112 million children.

The program has grown so much it expanded from a 6,000-toy distribution in its first year in the Los Angeles area to more than 30 million toys nationwide over the last four years alone.



Digital photo by SSgt. Stephen Gude



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

The MCB Hawaii Hazardous Minimization Center has saved the Marine Corps \$180,260 since its opening Oct. 1, 1997. The site supports the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's Aviation Support Element.

HAMICEN surpasses expectations

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The Environmental Department's Hazardous Material Minimization Center here has saved the Marine Corps \$180,260, surpassing expectations after three months of operation.

The center opened Oct. 1 to support the Aviation Support Element by providing a site for the unit to discard its HAZMAT, according to Carolyn Irvin, the base Pollution Prevention Program manager for the Environmental Department.

"We expected to save about \$100,000 in six months," said Irvin. "We've almost doubled that already."

The center's most valuable cost savings feature is the reutiliza-

tion of excess HAZMAT, according to Irvin. Before the HAZMINCEN opened, the base spent about \$300,000 annually disposing of HAZMAT. But now ASE units take their excess and expired HAZMAT, such as paint, to the center to be distributed at no cost to base and tenant commands. So far, the center has diverted 28,600 pounds of HAZMAT from disposal.

For example, if a unit needed paint, the supply system required them to buy an entire case even if they only needed a few gallons, Irvin said. The remaining paint would eventually expire and would have to go to disposal. Now, any unit can go to the center and pick up the

expired paint for jobs nonessential to mission.

"It would take \$50 to dispose of a \$10 gallon of paint. And with 40 to 50 percent of all HAZMAT expiring in storage, that gets costly," Irvin said. "I believe this program is badly needed, because we can save so much money by not disposing all hazardous waste. This program is proactively saving money units can use to train for mission readiness."

The Marine Corps should see additional future savings as well, as the Environmental Department plans to expand the program to 3rd Marine Regiment and Combat Service Support Group 3 during 1998.

Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

HMH-363 provides ride insurance for Marines

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

A Honolulu taxi service is making the drive home safer for Marines here who aren't thinking clearly.

Signature Cab Holdings, Incorporated, recently developed the Dash Program which is aimed at getting intoxicated or stranded military personnel home safely even if their pocketbooks are dried up.

Eligible Marines are given decals with serial numbers to put on their identification cards, according to 1stLt. Susan L. Jenkins, the ground safety officer for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363.

"They must have this number to get the ride," Jenkins said. "The cab driver will give them a receipt which the Marine must turn into the squadron. The fee will come out of a squadron fund, then the Marine will have to pay the money back on the next pay day."

"This is a charge account we've set up for military units only,"

said Johana Nicolas, an accountant with SCH, Inc., "It takes a \$150 security deposit to start it, then we issue the decals."

Jenkins said the designated driver policy should remain the first option, but the Dash Program provides insurance if something goes wrong.

"It's a no fail way to get home," said Jenkins. "If they (Marines) get separated from their designated drivers, run out of money or plans fail in any way, this will be some insurance for them to get home."

Marines who use the service must go to their on- or off-base home.

They will not be able to use the service to go to any other locations, Jenkins said.

Other units can set up an account with SCH, Inc., by calling 943-0000.

"We have the widest fleet of cabs on the island, so we have them placed all over," said Nicolas. "As long as Marines have a decal with a serial number, they can get a ride anytime, anywhere."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

HMH 363's taxi program ensures its Marines don't drink drive.

TRANSLATORS

From A-1

expanding," he added.

During contingencies, operations, and exercises, interpreters supervise and participate in language interpretation activities in all areas of operations.

ALMAR 401/97 also announces that foreign language proficiency pay of up to \$100 per month is available to qualified Marines. However, changes in the Corps' need for interpreters may result in the addition or deletion of languages that foreign language proficiency pay is given. Any future changes will be announced through another ALMAR.

Enlisted Marines from private through master gunnery sergeant are eligible for the additional MOS 8611, and may apply by taking the most cur-

rent version of the Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT).

"Interested Marines should make sure they take the DLPT at their base education centers," Wilson said.

Eligible Marines should then submit an administrative action form to HQMC requesting an additional MOS of 8611.

"Once HQMC determines that the Marine is eligible and that the language is critical, then they are awarded the additional MOS," he added.

Some of the most recent additions to eligible languages for the DLPT include, Bulgarian, Cambodian, Estonian, Greek, Laotian, Norwegian and Ukrainian.

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Calendar

January

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TQL

Team Concepts and Skills — Feb. 2-13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in TAVSC.
Introduction to TQL — Feb. 25 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.
Fundamentals of TQL — March 17-19, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.
Methods of Managing Quality — March 30 through April 3, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.
For more information call the Total Quality Leadership Office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

Time for Tots — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m.; ages two to four.
Hula for Children — Call for schedule; ages four and up.
Playmorning — All times from 9-11 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 following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:
Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for new Moms — Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., call 257-9965 for information.
Getting out of Debt — Friday 5:30-7 p.m.
Checkbook Balancing Classes — Monday 10-11 a.m.
Car Buying Basics Class — Tuesday, 10-11 a.m. Call for reservations.
Active Parenting — Held Mondays and Thursdays throughout January, 1-3 p.m.
Stress Management — Jan. 28, 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC.
Marriage Skills Workshop — Jan. 20, 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joint Education Center.

Call for reservations.
For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

Voice Lessons

Lessons — Na Leo Lani Chorus and the Sounds of Aloha Chorus will present a series of free voice lessons Jan. 15, 22, 29 at the Ala Wai gold Course Clubhouse. For more information, call 262-SONG.

Rod & Gun

Meetings — Group meets first and third Wednesday of each month in the K-Bay BOQ conference room. Call Mark Krieg at 235-8233 or Dennis McCarthy at 247-6211 for more information.

Rec. Firing

Recreational Firing — Every Friday, 1-4 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii rifle range. Call 257-2067 for information — reservations must be made by the Wednesday prior.

Puuloa R&P

Rifle and Pistol Club —

Call the Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club for information about meeting times and places at 531-3006.

Karate

Okinawan Kempo Karate Do Class — Learn Karate Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., in bldg. 1035 (first floor). For registration information, call 254-7610.

LINKS

Meetings — Join other spouses in learning the ins-and-outs of being a member of the Marine Corps family. On-site child care is provided free of charge. For more information and reservations call Katie at 254-1477.

N/MCRS

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.

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Personal Growth Retreat — Take charge of your life and review your priorities during this Jan. 22-25 retreat. Call 257-1941/0408 for reservations.
Spiritual Growth Retreat — Relax and make new friends during this Jan. 30-Feb. 1 retreat. Call 257-1941/0408 for reservations.

ITT

ITT events include:
Warped Tour Concert — The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, 311 and Reel Big Fish headline this Jan. 31 outdoor concert at Waimanalo. Tickets available.
Def Comedy Jam — Black Entertainment and All-Star Comedy Jam present Def Comedy Jam at Schofield Barracks.
Entertainment Books — 1998 Coupon books are available.
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able.
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Boat Class

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14 Kaneohe will present a certified boating course at Kalehago High School, Kailua. Classes will start Feb. 2 on Mondays and Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 13 nights. Cost for the class is \$20.
(To place a submission to the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine in bldg. 216 or e-mail Marine@CG@MCBH KBAY. Submissions must be received before noon Thursdays for the following week's publication. Entries are edited for content and length.)

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Chef of Quarter competition boils down to raw talent

3/3 cook wins with savory roast beef dish

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Pots rattled, mixers churned and flour flew as four Anderson Hall Marines put their culinary skills to the test for the quarterly cook-off here Dec. 18.

And one Marine, LCpl. Oyanga Childs, a chef with 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, like steam from boiling water, rose to the occasion, baking and boiling his way to the trophy.

"Cooking this meal took about four hours from the time I took out the ingredients until it was time to serve," Childs said. "It was work, but it paid off in the end."

Childs' rewards include a 72-hour liberty pass and two weeks on-the-job training with chefs from the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

For the competition, each chef prepared one meal with meat, vegetables, sauces and the all-important dessert for judging by senior food service Marines.

"We not only judged the taste of the food, but preparation, timing and overall presentation," said GySgt. Veronica Hall, one of six judges who took on the arduous task of sampling the savory meals. "Overall, these Marines did outstanding."

The four Marines who made it to the final food fight of the year didn't volunteer for competition — they had to earn their way to the "big dance."

"We started out with 15 chefs, but after the written and oral boards, we were left with only five," said GySgt. Scott Appleton, a food technician at Anderson Hall. "One went on leave, so we had four competing."

"The competition gave the cooks a chance to show off what they have learned and get recognized for what they do," Appleton said.

'Cooking this meal took about four hours ... It was work, but it paid off in the end.'

LCpl. Oyanga Childs
3/3 cook



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

(Above) A piece of yellow cake with butter cream frosting awaits a taster. (Right) Childs serves his award-winning meal. (Below) MCB Hawaii unit leaders sample the competitors' delicacies.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

Col. William Peoples, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii, presents LCpl. Oyanga Childs, a cook at Anderson Hall, the Chef of the 4th Quarter trophy.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

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SecNav visits Oahu DEFY members

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

NAVAL BASE PEARL HARBOR — Secretary of the Navy John Dalton visited the three branches of Hawaii's Drug Education For Youth program Monday during their Christmas party at the Banyans All-Hands Club here.

Members of DEFY from MCB Hawaii, Naval Air Station Barber's Point and the DEFY program here welcomed the secretary and his wife with leis and honored him with two plaques for his work to establish the program.

"We need to emphasize how important the program is and

reward volunteers for their time and energy required to make the program work," Dalton said.

The secretary devised the program in 1994 to help deter children from using illegal drugs.

"Drugs are a killer in our society and it's important our children learn the dangers of using them," Dalton said. "We need to teach them so they don't end up being a casualty of drugs."

This is the first time the three branches have been together this year, and this was the end of the year function for the Kaneohe DEFY group, said Marlena Kelly, the DEFY coordinator for MCB Hawaii.

"This was a nice way to end the year," said Kelly. "We had a camping trip this weekend at Bellows Air Force Base, then capped that with our Christmas party. I think we've kept DEFY very interesting and fun for the children."

A Christmas band and Santa Claus were also at the party to spread holiday cheer. Additionally, there were games and face painting for the DEFY children to enjoy.

"It was pretty cool for him to come down and see us," said Josh Agans, a fifth grader at Mokapu Elementary and MCB Hawaii DEFY member. "He's a very important person and we're just regular kids."



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton hands out cards to DEFY members at Pearl Harbor.

In your opinion

Drivers give H-3 thumbs up

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The last thing a commuter looks forward to on the morning drive to work or the drive home after a long day, is a frustrating combination of stop lights and traffic jams.

That's why hundreds of motorists like myself, breathed a huge sigh of relief after the long-awaited opening of the H-3 freeway, a hassle-free path linking Leeward and Windward Oahu.

Before the H-3 opened, my commute from and to Pearl Harbor took anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes, driving the Pali or Likelike Highways. The 30-minute trips were possible if all factors fell perfectly into place - the stop lights were green and the 35-mile-an-hour "drag racers" were no where to be found. However, the 45-minute commute was the norm.

Now, with limited intervening factors, it takes me only 20 minutes.

With the H-3 opening, gone are the drivers who seem to be clueless about which lane they would like to drive in, and the stop lights which seem to be on backward sensors, triggering a yellow light when you're only 50 yards away.

Also, the H-3 is one of the most beautiful roadways I've travelled. It's wide and spacious, and the tunnels don't make you feel claus-

trophobic like the ones on the Pali and Likelike. When I drive through those tunnels, I feel like Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Running Man," praying the walls won't fall in on me.

In contrast, the H-3's tunnels are expansive and well-lighted. The blue tile walls are a fabulous touch, adding to the attractiveness of the state-of-the-art, high-tech structure.

In addition to the faster trip between Leeward and Windward Oahu, motorists will also reap the H-3's other benefits such as a decrease in traffic congestion on the roads linked to the Likelike and Pali and a reduction in traffic snarls when military convoys access leeward training areas from the windward side.

The H-3 is also a spectacular road for tourists. It shows off Oahu's best asset - its scenery. Granted, visitors will probably be ticketed if they pull over and enjoy it too much, but I think many will at least travel it for the breathtaking view of Kaneohe Bay.

For most motorists, the H-3 will make a undisputable difference for years to come. It's already had a distinguishable impact on my daily routine, and I'm going to appreciate that for at least another year, according to my Marine Corps contract.

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Hawaii LIFESTYLE

Hawaii Marine B Section

January 8, 1998

Women Marines fall to college team, 61-50

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Varsity women hoopsters from Fontbonne College, St. Louis, dropped in Dec. 30 during Christmas vacation to give the base Hawaii Marine varsity women's team a workout.

Marine guard Carlotta "Money" Moore wasn't able to get on the money, the officials' courtesy calls for the guest team were a little too courteous and Fontbonne's college studs were hitting plenty of net the whole while.

"We were missing some easy shots," said Mildred Conston, Hawaii Marine forward/center. "We couldn't get it together and we had a lot of turnovers."

"It was a very physical game," said Moore who was held to only eight points in the game as the Missouri players attacked her in packs. "We should've just kept getting down to Conston."

Conston's height advantage and shooting ability combined to help her lead the team with 16 points. But scoring wasn't enough. The Marines were having trouble holding Fontbonne from doing the same. Most of the players attributed that to several arguable calls during the game.

"They killed us," Conston said pointing at a referee. "I understand showing a little hospitality to a visiting team, but they were showing a little too much."

"We went to the free throw line maybe two or three times the whole game," said Moore. "But the other team seemed to be going up to the line every time I turned around."

"But they played very well because they played as a team," said Conston. "They had good outside shooters and they changed their defense a lot."

The game was just a scrimmage match for both teams. It warmed the devil dogs up for a Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament coming up Jan. 12 while Fontbonne used the match up as a practice to keep the cob webs out.



Digital photos by Cpl. Steven Williams

Despite the frustration of Robert Keller, right, who watched his Michigan State Spartans lose to the Washington Huskies in the Aloha Bowl, Ryan Fuller and Mario Laush, from left, enjoyed watching plays like the one pictured left, with Spartan strong safety Aric Morris, number 39, trying to block a pass to Husky split end Jerome Pathon.

Aloha Bowl '97 Hawaii Marines, Sailors enjoy Christmas football

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

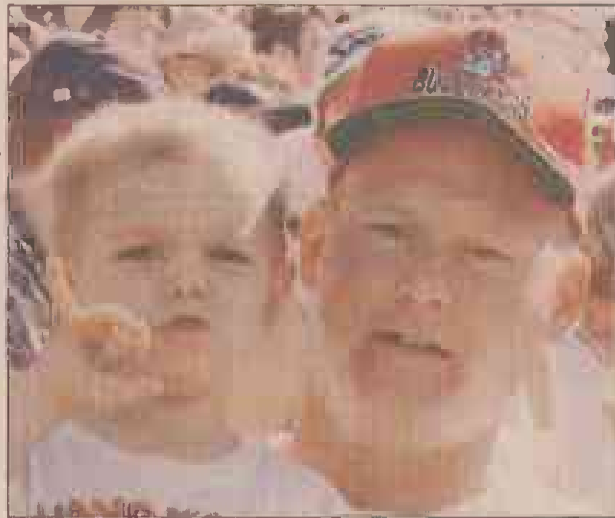
AIEA, Hawaii — Pigskin cheer was delivered Christmas Day to more than 800 Marines, Sailors and family members who received complimentary tickets to the 1997 Aloha Bowl from Information, Tickets and Tours.

The Christmas Day clash between the No. 25 Michigan State Spartans and No. 21 Washington Huskies was a perfect present for single military members living in the barracks and die-hard college football fans, according to Derrick Norton, a battalion mess chief with 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment.

"It's good clean fun," Norton said. "It's especially good for the single troops in the barracks. It gets them out of the barracks on Christmas Day and lets them go out and root for their favorite teams." The ITT office was given 817 tickets, according to Pam Kuhnert, the ITT manager. "I distributed 610 tickets to MCB Hawaii units, including Camp (H.M.) Smith," Kuhnert said. "The rest were given out at the ITT office Dec. 22 on a first-come, first-served basis." Ticket holders were witness to a record-breaking game as the Huskies devoured the Spartans 51-17. Washington's running back Rashaan Sheehee rushed for an Aloha Bowl-record 193 yards, while the Huskies 51 points tied the Kansas Jayhawks' 1995 record for the most points scored by a team in the annual game. In addition to a record-setting day, the free tickets were a great gift for service members who spend every day making sacrifices on their own gridiron, according to Norton. "Getting free tickets to an event like this is one of the advantages service people get for the sacrifices they go through," said Norton. "They're told so often to just suck it up and they suck it up. Giving them tickets for something like this is good for morale. I know they appreciate it."

'It's especially good for the single guys.'

DERRICK NORTON
Aloha Bowl fan



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Mick Gambrell, 4, nephew of Derrick Norton, gives the shaka sign at the Aloha Bowl football game.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

April Ayers, number 35, a Hawaii Marine forward, tries to stop Fontbonne guard Jill Sullenitkap, but the Fontbonne offense managed to overcome the Marines, 61-50.

Marine men bully college team, 110-79

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

It wasn't much of a vacation for Fontbonne College's junior varsity men's team out of St. Louis when they met up with the Hawaii Marines men's varsity team at the Main Gym here only to be massacred 110-79.

Between monster slams and three-pointers from several players in the lineup, the Fontbonne "boys" had little else to do but gather their pride, tuck their tails and run.

"We just outmatched them," said 6-foot 6-inch Marine forward Bryant Markowicz, who slammed home three baskets, hit four three-pointers and led the team with 22 points. "They just physically couldn't run with us." Jimmy Wheeler, the Marines' 6'-8"-inch center, tormented Fontbonne players by stuffing lay-ups in their faces. Derek Sangster tossed three-pointers over them like they were going out of style. The entire team weaved through Fontbonne defenders like the Harlem Globetrotters, passing behind the back and performing other fancy moves. But the Marines weren't just picking on the freshmen to be bullies, according to Markowicz. They just needed the game to see how the team is holding up. "We're just starting to gel as a team," Markowicz. "If we play at this level, I don't think anyone can beat us." "Every player is filling their role," said assistant coach Guy Woodard. "They're all in sync. The team is really coming together."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Bryant Markowicz gets some hang time for a reverse layup during the Marines' 110-79 victory over Fontbonne College.

Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude

Bad hair pros

Way back in 1980, a curse upon the land of afros was unleashed by hair product companies across the fruited plain.

This curse was called the "California" curl, but was also known as the "jheri" curl. Named for whom I don't know, but shirt manufacturers certainly prospered.

Why? Because the juice used to keep curls moist created a stain on shirt collars no bleach or detergent could remove. And the smell ruined nasal passages for years, but no one cared as long as their curls stayed moist.

It was OK for a while, but NBA players started getting curls, and it literally exploded (much the same way Michael Jackson's jheri curls exploded during the filming of a soft drink commercial in 1985, the zenith of the jheri curl phenomenon). Even male Marines were making informal queries on the legality of jheri curls.

For the NBA stars, however, getting jheri curls was the curse of death. In fact, A.C. Green, the "ironman" of NBA players, was famous for his curls. For a while, his initials "A.C." were thought to stand for "Activator." For those who don't know, activator was the stuff in the spray bottle jheri curl wearers had to use to keep their curls fresh. It is also commonly called jheri curl juice.

While A.C.'s offensive output waned after he got his curls, he used his jheri curls for different advantages. No one, for instance, wants any activator in their eyes, and A.C. flung his head about with reckless abandon, sending showers of activator, sweat and probably Brut cologne into the faces of his opponents. While they were running around screaming "My eyes! I can't see!" A.C. was pulling down rebound after rebound, and making outlet pass after outlet pass to Magic Johnson, who, after the game, would tell A.C., "Man, I thought a couple of those passes were going to slip right through my hands! You need to lay off the juice, A.C."

In fact, A.C.'s flying juice is why Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy began wearing goggles and Kurt Rambis kept his birth control glasses on. You never saw them go out when A.C. was in, did you?

Taken in his ironman context, A.C. is actually a success story, but he surely didn't score as much as he would have had he kept his natural afro. Look at Dr. J. When he had the natural afro, he was the king of basketball. When he cut his hair (he didn't get curls), his game immediately went down.

Take Keith Lee. He was an All-American at Memphis St., but he got to the NBA, got jheri curls and was never heard from again.

The way to go is the Jordan route. Bald men have done and are doing well in the NBA. Barkley. Garnett. Jabbar. VanExel. The "X-Man," Xavier McDaniel. Slick Watts.

Guys with braided hair aren't doing as well. Allen Iverson, while one of the league's most exciting players, needs to get his braids redone every other day, or he looks picky-headed. And let's not even talk about Latrell Sprewell and the trouble he's had. But at least they didn't get jheri curls.

There are other good and bad hairstyles as well. Purvis Ellison — his hair was cool at Louisville, but it looks ridiculous now, just like his game. J.R. Reid was phenomenal in high school — I saw one of his games and he was dominating — but he's been pretty much a bust in the NBA, just like that picky-headed style he's wearing.

Natural or bald is in. Look at Kobe Bryant. He's growing an afro, and no one can stop him. Jordan's in his mid-30s and still can't be defended. Other players need to grow it out or just cut it off.

I say bring back the afro!

Wear reflective vests or strips when running

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Running should be a part of every Marine's life, whether it's in formation or alone beneath the stars at 5:30 in the morning. Likewise, safety should be part of every runner's life. Staying alert and being visible are the two keys to running safely, according to Cpl. Steven Williamson, a safety technician with Base Safety. "Sometimes you'll get into that zone when you're not really thinking about what is around you," Williamson said. "Runners need to be aware of what is around them all the time, even when they get tired." Running against traffic when sidewalks or running lanes

aren't available not only increases runners' awareness of traffic, but it's a base order as well, according to Williamson. Runners can increase their visibility during early morning or at night by wearing reflective or light-colored clothing. Base order 6100.1 states runners should wear either white T-shirts, reflective tape or vests, but orange reflective belts are preferred. "Not only are the belts the brightest, but they are lightweight and non-restrictive," Williamson explained. "Sometimes vests get in the way, and shoes and white T-shirts are good, but they're not enough." Runners not wearing reflective clothing may soon see the blue lights of Military Police flashing behind them.

"Joggers who are not reasonably visible will be stopped and given a minor offense report," said MSgt. Gregory Dearing, the Military Police operations chief. "If it's a unit without any kind of lights or reflective gear, the senior man will get the MOR." Other ways to stay safe are common sense, according to Williamson. Use sidewalks and crosswalks when they are available. Don't wear headphones unless running on a track or field. Plan routes and avoid dark areas or heavily congested roads. "The most important thing is to be alert and visible," Williamson said. "There are a lot dark areas and a lot of drivers around base — you have to protect yourself."



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener
Reflective vests and belts make runners more visible during early morning and late evening hours.

Hawaii Marine's hunting helps put food on table

Sgt. William S. Poff
Combat Correspondent

Oahu presents Marines a myriad sporting challenges, from big wave surfing to deep-sea fishing. However, one of its lesser known ventures is hunting. Danny E. Jernigan, a 22-year-old corporal and avid hunter for 10 years, religiously accepts that venture — a struggle between man and quarry. "I have been hunting in Hawaii for three years," said Jernigan, who is an electronic maintenance technician with 1st Radio Battalion. "I eat all the animals I kill and some of them I mount myself. Taxidermy is another hobby I have picked up from being a hunter." Jernigan thrives on the challenge of hunting dangerous game, and he takes it one step farther, getting in close to his target by using a bow and arrow. Wild boars are one of his favorite marks. They are a formidable jungle adversary, sporting a stout build and armed with tusks plus a keen sense of smell. Many pigs weigh more than 100 pounds, according to Jernigan, who stands 5-feet 8-inches and weighs 170 pounds. "Pigs are so tough, they can survive on adrenalin after being shot," Jernigan said, while skinning a recently bagged boar. "This is the first pig I waited a full hour after shooting. I was not confident with my arrow placement and didn't want to take any chances being charged by a wounded boar." Jernigan, a native of Sacramento, Calif., has collected about 47 big-game trophies. His most prized is an axis deer harvested on Lanai. "I believe my success has a little to do with luck, but mostly I think it's how I hunt,"

Jernigan said. "I go where other hunters are unwilling to go. That's where all the game is hiding these days — away from people." Jernigan climbs many of Oahu's peaks like his other favorite quarries — mouflon sheep and goat, but he won't divulge his favorite spots, admitting only to hunting "in the hills." "I have been hunting these goats so much, I can verbally call them in," Jernigan said. "Goats are out of season now, but the nice thing about Hawaii is something is always in season." Jernigan uses only a bow for his hunting, like man's ancient predecessors, although his device is more modern, equipped with cams and pulleys. He once used sighting pins and other aiming gadgetry, but has changed his style and for the last three years has relied on his instincts. "I gave up sights and switched to instinctive shooting," Jernigan said. "Now I am more confident in my abilities. Although everybody misses occasionally, with my new technique, and a lot of practice, I have been able to make 'cleaner' kills faster without having to take aim on a sighting pin." Jernigan follows a strict code of ethics while hunting, eating all his kills and staying within his ability. "If somebody is going to hunt, it is their responsibility to minimize possible suffering," Jernigan said. "Many times hunters take shots which are beyond their abilities and only wound an animal." Every hunt is different, Jernigan said. It is this difference which continues to attract the accomplished marksman to his quest in the search for quarry. For more information on hunting and how to get started call the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club at 235-8233.

Running guidelines explained in base order

Editor's Note: The following excerpt is from Base Order 6100.1, Aug. 18, 1997. For a complete list of all running guidelines, consult the order.

- Joggers will run on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic in the absence of a sidewalk, trail or bike path.
- Joggers will wear a reflective vest, reflective belt, red flashing light device or use other means (white clothing, light stick, flashlight, etc.) to make themselves visible to vehicle operators from the hours of sunset to sunrise, or during hours of reduced light.
- Joggers will cross roads only at intersections and crosswalks. Use crosswalks whenever possible.
- Joggers will not enter any crosswalk or intersection when vehicular traffic is so close as to constitute as immediate hazard to the jogger or to the driver if they will have to avoid hitting the jogger.
- The use of "walkman" type headphones, earphones or any other device which may obstruct hearing is prohibited when on the shoulders, sidewalks or roadways aboard MCBH.



Digital photo by CPAO STAFF
A reflective vest such as the one worn by this runner is recommended for maximum visibility and safety for runners during low-light conditions here.

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 <p>JVC</p> <p>Compact VHS-C Camcorder with Color Viewfinder GRAX720U/162-3884</p> <p>\$359⁹⁹</p> <p>•Built-in Auto Light •18X Variable-speed Hyperzoom w/Wide Angle •Super Lolux •Auto Pilot</p> <p>HOT HOT PRICE</p>	 <p>KENWOOD</p> <p>Pro-Logic Rack System Spectrum 967AV</p> <p>\$999⁹⁹</p> <p>•100 Watts Per Channel in Stereo •100 Watts Per Channel in Dolby Pro-Logic •Dolby Surround Pro-Logic w/5 Channel Amplification •Universal Pre-programmed Remote Control</p>	 <p>KENWOOD</p> <p>Mini System XD-750</p> <p>\$298⁹⁹</p> <p>•75 Watts Per Channel In Stereo •SRS 3-D Sound •Manually Adjustable Equalizer •Extra Bass Mode •Full-Function Remote Control</p>	 <p>KENWOOD</p> <p>Mini System XD-500</p> <p>\$249⁹⁹</p> <p>•50 Watts Per Channel In Stereo •3-Disc Rotary CD Player •Manually Adjustable Equalizer •Full-Function Remote Control •Extra Bass Mode</p>	
 <p>Panasonic</p> <p>Micro Component Shelf System SC-PM15/162-5620</p> <p>\$239⁹⁹</p> <p>•New Super Woofer Speaker w/Bi-Amp Circuitry •Power Glide Control Panel •Sound Virtualizer •Front Loading CD Player</p>	 <p>Panasonic</p> <p>CD Mini System SC-AK90/160-7994</p> <p>\$399⁹⁹</p> <p>•50+ 1 MEGA CD Changer •Spectrum Analyzer •3-D Space Sound System</p>	 <p>JVC</p> <p>Ultra Compact Mini System FS-1000/156-9786</p> <p>\$229⁹⁹</p> <p>•Backlit LCD Display •Clock Display w/Alarm •13 Watts Per Channel</p>	 <p>JVC</p> <p>Pro-Logic Mini System MX-D661T/158-7276</p> <p>\$299⁹⁹</p> <p>•Multi-Color Fluorescent Display</p>	 <p>RCA</p> <p>Mini System RP-9315/162-5905</p> <p>\$139⁹⁹</p> <p>•Stereo System w/Drawer Load 3-CD Player •AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner •Bass Boost •Remote Control</p>
 <p>JVC</p> <p>A/V Control Receiver RX-552VBK/156-9760</p> <p>\$169⁹⁹</p> <p>•Dolby Pro-Logic •80 Watts X 4 •Unified A/V Remote •2 Video Inputs</p>	 <p>JVC</p> <p>110 Watt Receiver RX-772VBK/161-7890</p> <p>\$259⁹⁹</p> <p>•Dolby Pro-Logic •100 Watts X 4 •On-Screen Display •AV COMPU LINK •Multi-Brand Remote</p>	 <p>KENWOOD</p> <p>AC-3 Dual Room Receiver 1090VR</p> <p>\$849⁹⁹</p> <p>•150 Watts Per Channel •Dolby Digital •Dual-Room Operation •3 Digital Inputs</p>	 <p>harman/kardon</p> <p>A/V Receiver AVR-10</p> <p>\$249⁹⁹</p> <p>•FTC Rated •Dolby Pro Logic •Stereo FM/AM Tuner •3 Audio Inputs •Remote Control</p>	 <p>JBL</p> <p>CF Series Speakers CF80</p> <p>\$169⁹⁹ PAIR</p> <p>•2-Way Bookshelf</p>

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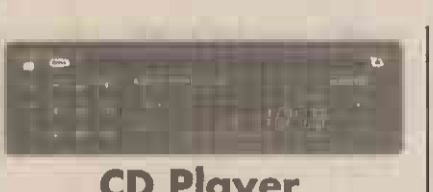
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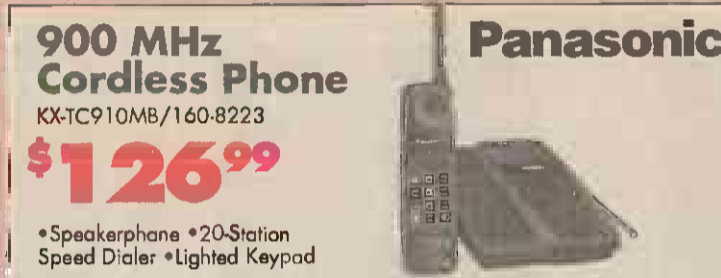
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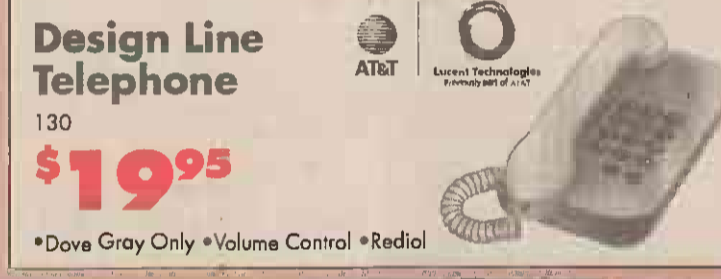
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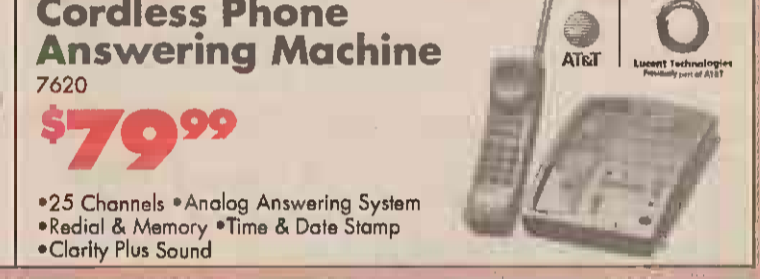
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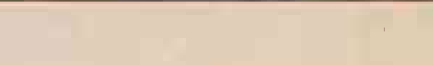
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Rentals

Kailua — 2/1, one parking, close to MCB Hawaii, includes stove, refrigerator and washer, second-floor unit, close to bus, shopping and restaurants, \$700/month, call 261-1828.

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To place an ad in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine office in building 216 to fill out an ad form. Electronic submissions can be addressed to HawaiiMarine@CG@MCBH KBAY. The ad submission must contain a home phone number and a work number. Submissions should be received before noon on Thursday for the following week's publication.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday through 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 School 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
 Protestant Worship 11 a.m.
 Single Adults 1 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 the 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 11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971

Humans are aliens' "sea monkeys"

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

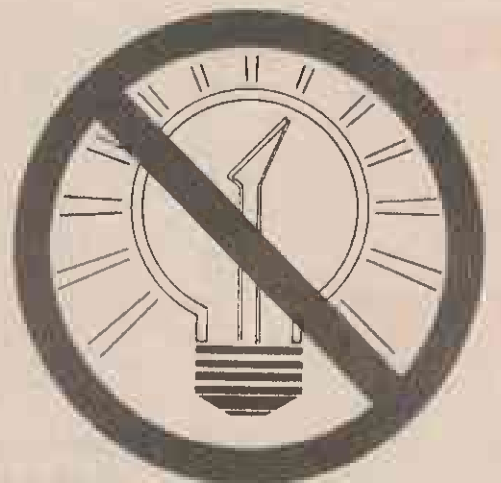
The world beyond our own is not that scary. Hollywood gives our extraterrestrial neighbors a bad image by bringing them to the big screen with body parts and abilities Steven King couldn't make up. Many look like they caught on fire and others tried to put them out with an ice pick. But what are these alien weirdos really like? What do they do when they're not flying their little saucers or reeking havoc on some poor Iowa farmer? I have to admit I'm a Fox Mulder trapped inside Jim Carey's body. I try laugh out the strange things and pretend I don't believe, but really, deep inside, I'm an investigative agent seeking answers. Of course, it may be having Dana Scully as a partner that draws me into X-Files fantasies — nah. I'd get mad at her sarcastic, intellectual answers to everything and arrange for her to be abducted by our alien visitors. If there's one thing I can't stand more than anything, it's a woman 20 times

smarter than me who thinks what she read in a book will always overrule common sense. Anyway, my investigation must continue. Maybe these alien lifeforms kick back and watch satellite TV with a mug of Bud-even-weiser in one hand and a bag of Rippled TRuffles in the other. They watch "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and laugh at how prehistoric we really are. Or perhaps they cruise into our atmosphere at dusk, imitating the North Star, and drop the tailgate for a drive-in special of Arrogant Earthlings. Perhaps we're their sea monkeys. We're just floating around in our own little world while they look in from the outside. We go about our business working, eating and sleeping while they stop by periodically to see how we're doing. Wouldn't that be scary? You look

in the sky one night to check out the big dipper and there's this big contorted face looking into a giant door peep hole. If we are these aliens' sea monkeys, I dread the day they decide we've gotten old or we've clouded the area around us too much for them to watch us. I've thought of a lot of ways to go out of this world, but spinning down a whirlpool into the tunnel of a john isn't exactly what I had in mind. I don't think the ETs will ever lose interest in us though. We're way too comical and our lives are too much like soap operas. One guy blasts another guy because he's wearing the wrong color and we keep electing people to govern us who can't even control themselves. We don't think it's very funny, but they've got to be busting their guts laughing at us. It's kind of like I'd laugh at a dog for getting excited and running into a wall, but it wouldn't be too funny if it were my face planted in the bricks. I hope they enjoy the show. I've enjoyed my life way too much to be treated like a space alien's sea monkey.

'They drop their tailgates for a drive-in of arrogant earthlings.'

CPL. STEVEN WILLIAMS



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Football Pool

'97

The season's final pool and Super Bowl prediction

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Resident football expert

I'm back from a three-week respite in the warm sun of Florida. I watched the city of Tampa go crazy over the Buccaneers' playoff win over the Detroit Lions at "The Big Sombrero" — a fitting victory for a team which has had so many sordid defeats over the years at one of the most characterful stadiums in the league.

SSgt. Derek Phillips did a good job in my absence, for instance picking Kansas City's loss to the Broncos, the same prediction I would have made. Elvis, in this case Grbac, not Presley, can't make a comeback, it appears. He's been dead too long (get it?).

I knew before I left MSgt. Larry Wimsatt would probably win the pool, because SSgt. Charles Garcia wasn't talking too much smack about his chances. Garcia was the only one who had a shot at unseating Wimsatt, who displayed a decent amount of consistency over the season. Of course, had I been eligible for competition, it would have been a different story.

I watched the Green Bay Packers dismantle the Bucs last week, and Denver squeak by Kansas City. Now, we're sitting pretty for the playoffs — Green Bay at San Francisco and Denver at Pittsburgh. These games should

be great. All the teams have not only the obvious goal — the Super Bowl — in mind, but agendas for beating the teams they're facing. San Fran, for instance, is in the same position Green Bay was in with Dallas: the Niners can beat anyone else but Green Bay. They've lost to the Pack three times in a row, including the last two times in the playoffs.

A common foe of both teams this season was, ironically, the Cowboys. San Fran barely won, although its defense played very well against the Cowboys, while Green Bay stomped Dallas. Judging from that, one would obviously think Green Bay in a cakewalk, right?

Not so fast! The Niners' defense has stiffened considerably since their stunning loss to the Chiefs (everyone in the league has a bad game at least once a season), and I

believe, given Brett Favre's penchant for gambling, the Niners will intercept at least three of his passes. Merton Hanks will intercept two and return one for a touchdown.

The downfall for the Niners will be their offense. I will be surprised if they produce much. Therefore, my prognostication is Packers, 20-16.

In the Bronco-Steeler game, there is the revenge factor working for Denver. The Broncos blew an 18-point lead in losing to the Steelers late in the season, and want to prove the game wasn't what it really was. On the other hand, the Steelers, and especially Kordell Stewart, want to prove they belong in the playoffs with the big boys.

Well, maybe next year, Slash. The Steelers should put up some points, but after that sorry game against the Patriots last week, I don't know. I'm going out on a limb and picking the Broncos, 27-23.

It doesn't matter much anyway, because most people I've spoken with have the feeling either NFC team is much too strong for the AFC teams. I agree. In the Super Bowl, I've got to go with the Pack, 31-14 over the Broncos. I want John Elway to win a Super Bowl, but I can't see the Broncos beating the Packers.

"Titletown" will add another title to its illustrious history.

'The Niners will intercept at least three passes. Merton Hanks will intercept two passes and return one for a touchdown ...'

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Ltjg. Adam Pender
Naval Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor

Alright, so maybe it's not the same as a degree from Harvard or Yale, but in terms of ensuring your family's health care needs are met, it's just as good. Over the next 6 weeks we will be presenting a series of articles discussing the basics of TRICARE, starting at the very beginning of the factors that lead to the change to TRICARE.

TRICARE, the new DoD health care program, is the way the military will be keeping you healthy, and treating you and your families when you are sick. While active-duty personnel will notice a few changes, the greatest impact is on family members. And, it's a change for the better. All the information included in these articles comes straight from the Health Affairs homepage at www.ha.osd.mil.

Reasons to change include:

- Military medical personnel strength decreasing
- Hospitals/clinics closing
- Patient population
- Demand for care more than system could handle

As with the rest of the military during the post Cold War period, medical departments in all services have gotten smaller. With base closures and realignments, 35% of U.S. military hospitals which were open in

1987 will be closed by 1997. The number of people eligible for care, however, has decreased by only 9%.

Another shift has occurred that affects demands on the system. In the 1950s, retired military personnel and their families made up only 8% of the population eligible for military health care. Today, they're more than 50%.

The basic challenge we faced was the demand for medical care began to exceed our capability to supply it.

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To manage TRICARE, the United States has been organized geographically into 12 health service regions. Outside the United States is TRICARE Europe, TRICARE Pacific (Hawaii) and TRICARE Latin America. The new organization reflects the military services working together — hence the name TRICARE.



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160 Miscellaneous 2 HIDEABED couches, 3 1/2 h/p lawnmower, elec. weed eater. 235-5818. AFTER HOUSE REPAIRS Lumber, cement, sand, etc. 395-3335. (eve.)

125 Home Appliances SUPERB QUALITY KOA/MANGO ROCKERS/Misc. 50% OFF. 293-8234. CLEAN UP in the CLASSIFIEDS! Find a bargain for sale or sell your unwanted items for cash in the Classifieds. Call 235-5881.

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'95 B2300 PICKUP 27K Miles, Excl. Cond. (#7834/GDB032) ... WAS \$9,888	\$7988
'95 PROTEGE DX 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, 19K Miles (#7877/MBA141) ... WAS \$11,588	\$8888
'93 MX3 GS Only 38K Miles, The More Desirable V6 Engine, A/C, P/S (#7979) ... WAS \$11,588	\$8988
'95 MIATA Only 15K Miles, A/C, Stereo Cass. (#7918) ... WAS \$16,888	\$12,888
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'95 JETTA GL Auto, A/C, AM/FM (#7952) ... WAS \$13,888	\$10,988
'95 PASSAT GLS 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, PW (#7859/GCR921) ... WAS \$14,988	\$11,788
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'89 VW Vanagon Auto, A/C, Sharp, Low Miles FZJ666	\$5,995	'92 Nissan Pathfinder Auto, A/C, Loaded ERR673	\$9,995
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'94 Nissan Sentra XE Auto, A/C, Low Miles HUE032	\$6,995	'96 Nissan King Cab P/U Auto, A/C, Alloys GGB752	\$11,995
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'89 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT Auto, A/C, Cass., Sunroof (GDY464/#13317) was \$4995	\$3990	'95 FORD CONTOUR LX 4 Door, A/C, PW, P/L, Only 22K Miles. (GCE101/#12780) was \$12,995	\$9775	'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Auto, A/C, Only 34K Miles! (FSF234/#12967) was \$13,995	\$12,995	'95 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 Auto, Custom Wheels, Soft Top, Loads Of Fun. (MAV290/#12867) was \$16,995	\$15,995	'97 FORD F150 XL EXT. CAB A/C, Bedliner, Only 3700 Miles. (GRY876/#13365) was \$22,995	\$19,495
'91 ACURA INTEGRA RS 5 Spd., A/C, Black Beauty (EEC919/#13300) was \$10,995	\$7995	'93 FORD EXPLORER XL Priced For Quick Sale! (EVZ409/#13316) was \$13,995	\$9995	'96 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, A/C, Loaded, Very Nice! (GES524/#13370) was \$14,995	\$12,995	'96 NISSAN PATHFINDER Auto, Only 14K Miles, Great Deal! (GFU640/#13334) was \$20,995	\$17,795	'95 BMW 525i Auto, Leather, Sunroof, Super Clean (GSG651/#13341) was \$23,995	\$24,995

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