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All ready on the firing line ...



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3/3 conducts SPT

LCpl. Michael Roby, a fire team leader with I Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, is next in line to fire the M-203 grenade launcher during Standard Proficiency Test training at Schofield Barracks. The Marines were graded on their ability to fire various weapons by officers and staff NCOs of 2/3, and 3/3 will use the SPT in preparation for its upcoming deployment in December.

Housing gets the lead out of base mini-blinds

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

The Base Housing Department here will replace all mini-blinds which contain lead in base homes.

The replacement results from testing which showed lead in 56 percent of samples taken from blinds in homes here, said Becky Chestnut, the director of family housing here. The blinds contain more lead than the Housing and Urban



Chestnut

Development Department standard allows.

"There is no HUDD standard for mini-blinds," Chestnut said. "So we used the standard for window sills. We know we have a problem in at least 56 percent of the blinds. We are replacing all mini-blinds installed under the old contract."

Concern about the blinds arose last month when elements of lead were found in a child's blood here during a pediatric wellness check at the Branch Medical Clinic here. The home was tested for lead and the blinds were found to be the source. Children under six are the most vulnerable group to be victims of lead,

because the children touch the blinds then place their hands in their mouths.

Replacement will start as early as Monday, Chestnut said. Families with children under the age of six and child care providers will have their blinds replaced first.

Residents here are advised to raise the blinds to keep them out of children's reach or remove the blinds, place them in plastic bags and workers replacing blinds will pick them up, Chestnut said.

Concerned parents may have their children screened for lead at the Base Medical Clinic by calling Central Appointments at 257-1391.

Shoppers flock to new mall

LCpl. Trent Lowry
 Combat Correspondent

Bustling like a beehive, the official opening of the Mokapu Mall here Saturday was overrun by swarms of shoppers eager to see all the complex has to offer.

Merchants and customers alike were excited with the potential for success the Mall promises.

"This is such a fabulous building and center, I feel very fortunate to be here," said Pam Kuhnert, manager of the Information, Tickets and



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry
 Raymon Molina follows his son, Jonathon, as the first customers through the door at the Makapu Mall grand opening.

Tour office, which moved from its location near the old Marine Corps Exchange on Selden Street. "The old space was much smaller. Here, everything is so much more convenient and customer friendly."

The grand opening kicked off with a ceremony and a ribbon cutting dedicating the new mall, with words of praise and encouragement from BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of the base.

The festivities really kicked off when the doors

swung open to the public the first time, though.

"This is so convenient and close to home," said Mary Ann Juarez, a family member. "You really don't have to go off base to shop any-

more. You really can't ask for anything else."

MWR planned events for the entire day, keeping customers happy until 11 p.m. Adults were able to get haircuts at the new barber shop while the kids played the new Jet Ski video game at the Impact Zone arcade.

Many of the services that inhabited the location by the old exchange took up shop in the Mall, including the video store (now called Mega Video, changed from K-Bay Video), Aloha Key and Awards, ExpresStop One-Hour Photo, American Express Travel, ITT, and The Cut Haircare.

While those services got a facelift and will better serve customers in the move, many customers are excited by the new food court.

"I used to have to go to Kailua to get Taco Bell," See Mall, A-4

Close combat training changes

□ New training program to be implemented in recruit training, officer training and Schools of Infantry in September.

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps' Close Combat Training Program will undergo a few changes before being replaced in Marine recruit and battle skills training.

The biggest change will be the removal of combat hitting skills, in which Marines or recruits are pitted against each other in a four-foot by four-foot square and fight with boxing gloves.

The new AlMar 142/98, released April 9, states, "a thorough review of the current MCCTP, which includes combat hitting skills, pugil sticks and LINE training, revealed it does not meet the needs of the Marine Corps and isn't fully applicable to anticipated 21st century close combat training requirements."

"I liked the old program," said SSGT. Robert White, a K-Bay Marine and former Parris Island drill instructor and a safety officer at 3d Marine Regiment. "There were some injuries, but I feel the overall program was beneficial to recruits and Marines."

"THE HITTING SKILLS AND PUGIL STICK BOUTS BUILT CHARACTER, AND JUST MIGHT TEACH SKILLS WHICH WILL SAVE HIS LIFE."

SSGT. ROBERT WHITE
 Safety Officer,
 3d Marines

"Some recruits came to us without ever being in a fight," he added. "The hitting skills and pugil stick bouts built character, and just might teach him skills which will save his life."

The new program will be implemented in Marine recruit training, officer candidacy school and Schools of Infantry beginning Sept. 1 and units here can begin sustainment training as long as sufficient qualified instructors how have been certified in the new program are available.

The new close combat instructor courses will begin June 1, 1998 in Quantico, Va. Marine who are already CCI certified must be recertified by an instructor under the new curriculum.

The new MCCCTP will consist of five modules, four taught in boot camp and the last taught at SOI. They will consist of basic skills, including punches, target areas and stance; fighting with a rifle, including bayonet training and pugil stick bouts; offensive skills like strikes, throws and chokes; defensive skills such as counter attack moves and blocks; and supplemental training, including weapons retention and armed and unarmed restraints and manipulations.

Hitting skills have been omitted for recruit training since June 1, 1997, after several injuries to recruits and the death of Parris Island Recruit Michael Cecil on Feb. 11, who was knocked unconscious four days earlier.

BAC announces new Skate Park

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

The Base Action Committee announced approval of a new Skate Park for MCB Hawaii during its monthly meeting at the Fairways All-Hands Club Tuesday.

Construction on the park will begin May 22, said LtCol. Glenn Bixler, the commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion here. It should be finished by mid-July, he said.

Other topics discussed included the new Semper Fit Center, which opened here Friday. It will serve as the hub of Semper Fit programs here, such as stress prevention, good eating and exercise, said MSgt. Dana Winslett, the base training operations chief.

"One of the ways to deal with stress, alcohol abuse and tobacco use is to develop a program which focuses on prevention of these elements," said Winslett.

Lynn Sanchez, Semper Fit Center representative and a fitness coordinator at the center, spoke about the state-of-the-art equipment and expanded hours and programs the center offers.

"We are using a computer-automated login system at the facility, the first in the Marine Corps to do so," Sanchez said. "We are still getting everything in the center squared away and we are trying to work the bugs out. Please bear with us."

The BAC also bid farewell to two of its key members. Chairperson Peggy Milliman and BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii attended their last meeting Tuesday. The new chairperson is Sue Bixler.

The BAC will meet May 26 at 7 p.m. for a "Talk to MWR Live" meeting, where base residents can voice their opinions and thoughts to MWR representatives.

Friends of the Marina seek change

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

"If you build it, they will come." This was the focus of the first-ever "Friends of the Marina" committee meeting here April 15 at the Fairways All-Hands Club as its members discussed ways to make the MCB Hawaii Marina better.

On a base whose residents are seeing many changes to make this installation "the base of

choice for the 21st century," "Friends" feel the Marina facilities here should follow suit.

"This is Hawaii. We should have a state-of-the-art Marina," said Carol Blodgett, the committee co-chairperson. "The better the marina is, the more people will want to use it."

More than 20 boaters were present at the April 15 meeting, and committee members are seeking support from any military members and families, DoD employ-

ees or retirees who use the Marina.

Committee members are currently looking at four areas of improvement, including new restrooms, readily available boating supplies, repairing the boat ramp and revision of the no maintenance orders here, Blodgett said.

The next meeting will be held May 14 at the Marina starting at 7 p.m. Call Blodgett at 254-5989 or Skip Wagner at 254-4602.

Kokua Korner

Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or the Community Relations section at 257-5744 for more information.

• **May 9-13, various times** — Hawaii Foodbank. Volunteers needed to help sort donated food items. Call Pally Kauhi at 836-3600.

• **Sunday, May 17** — Windward Marathon Association. Volunteers needed to assist with 1/2 Marathon and 5K races. Call Carol at 396-7831.

• **Thursday, June 11-12, various times** — Convention Center Grand Opening. Volunteers needed to assist with various events at the Hawaii State Convention

Center. Call Larry Redrow at 943-3564.

• **Saturdays** — Challenger Division, Little League Baseball. Volunteers needed to assist disabled children play baseball starting March 28. Call Mary at 262-0167.

• **Different Days/Times** — Volunteers in Public Service to the Courts. VIPS is looking for volunteers to help Hawaii's Judiciary. Legal Service experience not necessary. Call Roz at 539-4882.

• **Now-May, different days and times** — Hawaii State Special Olympics. Volunteer coaches needed to help prepare athletes for Summer Games in track & field, swimming and softball. Call Iris Terashima at 599-6055.

• **Now-July, various times and places** — Sierra Club. Volunteers needed for building and maintaining trails on Oahu. Call Reese Liggett at 544-9553.

MarForPac Change of Command/Retirement

All Marines, Sailors and civilians here are invited to the change of command/retirement ceremony of LtGen. J.D. Howell Jr., the commander of MarForPac, Friday at 5 p.m. in the open area between Hangars 101 and 102.

Anderson Hall hours

Due to large amount of unit participation in the MarForPac change of command/retirement ceremony, Anderson Hall will be open for early chow at 3 p.m. Friday. For more information, call SSgt. Story at 257-5741.

Bus transportation

There will be two buses to support 1st Radio Battalion/Headquarters Battalion movement to the MarForPac change of command/retirement ceremony. The Friday schedule is for departure from the 1st Radio Bn. armory at 3:45 p.m. and the HQ Bn. building 4009 at 4:15 p.m. For more information, call 257-5741.

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Career Fair

In observance of Military Spouses Appreciation Day, the Family Service Center here will present a Spouses Career Fair May 8 from 9 to noon at the Officers' Club Lanai Room. Call 257-3135, x353.

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VP-4 Skinny Dragons ace inspection

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NAS BARBERS POINT — The "Skinny Dragons" of Patrol Squadron Four recently completed the Material Condition Inspection and Maintenance Program Assist Visit, receiving "superior" reviews from the Patrol Wings Pacific maintenance team.

VP-4 will transfer from Barbers Point to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay as a part of the Base Realignment and Closure program in 1999.

VP-4's MCI was the best seen in the last two years from a squadron coming

This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint Hawaii Marine readers with our soon to be neighbors.

off a deployment, according to the PWPM Department. "This success is because of our squadron's upkeep maintenance," said Cmdr. Dean Kiyohara, the commanding officer of VP-4. The squadron received its superior rating despite a six-

month, four-site deployment in the sea and desert.

"The success is evident of an exceptional preventive maintenance program," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Abraham Ramos, the aircraft division chief for VP-4. "We were able to meet the MCI's requirements after achieving a 98 percent mission completion rate due to minimum downtime on special or scheduled inspections."

Upkeep maintenance is best illustrated by the Corrosion Control Work Center. This work center was able to maintain its aircraft, so preparation for the MCI did not require additional man-hours.

"Upkeep maintenance did nothing out of the ordinary to prepare," said Master Chief Petty Officer David Wallsteadt, the squadron's master chief. "This is a concise and accurate

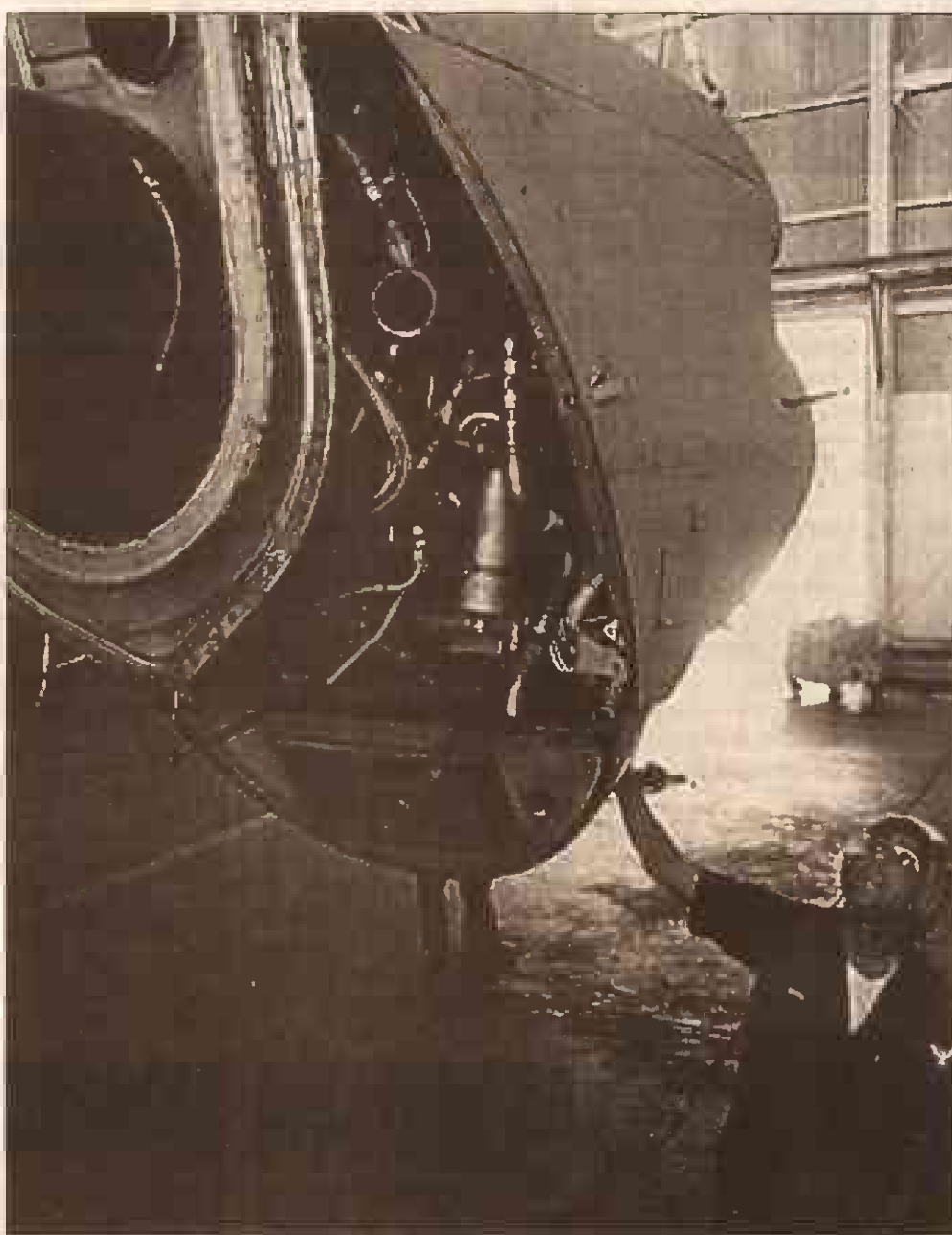


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Petty Officer 2nd Class James Goin, VP-4, works on a T-56-14 engine during a routine inspection. The squadron recently received a "superior" rating during a major post-deployment inspection.

appraisal of our upkeep maintenance."

Perhaps no one better illustrates the upkeep maintenance effort than the sailors of CCWC, led by Petty Officer First Class Edward Delacruz, the CCWC leading petty officer.

"These fine Skinny Dragon junior Sailors remained on Diego Garcia for the entire 1997 deployment washing and repairing the overworked P3 Orions," he said. "We knew our hard work was paying off and an outstanding inspection proves it."

"It took a Skinny Dragon effort to keep the planes flying, but seeing how well we did during the inspection made it all worth the effort," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Carol Ballantyne.

The Skinny Dragons also completed the Maintenance Program Assist Visit one month after the MCI was completed. PWPM inspected 39 programs within VP-4's maintenance department, finding 34 on track and none off track.

"This is quite an achievement," said Wallsteadt. "Our work centers and QA program managers put in the extra effort to maintain programs and paperwork at a high state of readiness throughout deployment and the transition to home. In fact, six programs were evaluated as 'discrepancy free.'"

"The maintainers here are superb," said Cmdr. Scott Jasper, the executive officer of VP-4. "Everyone deserves a pat on the back for such success."

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Letters to the Editor

Please don't squeeze the Madman

I am writing in response to Jack Flanagan's comments in last week's paper about SSgt. Gude, also known as the "Madman." It is obvious to most people of average intelligence that the Madman's weekly editorial is meant to be a light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek sort of piece, to add some levity to a paper which can by nature be a bit dry.

Gude's innocuous piece about the Semper Fit Center in the previous edition of the Hawaii Marine was probably the catalyst for Flanagan's attack, since MWR is responsible for the new center (I would even surmise that since it hit a nerve there was some truth to Gude's comments). Nevertheless, there was no need to launch a personal attack against a Marine who is doing his job, and from many perspectives, doing it well. As we all know, those who don't perform up to standards in the Marine Corps lose credibility within their Military Occupational Specialty, sometimes even having it revoked, and/or not promoted to the next rank, often being discharged with a large amount of separation pay.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for civilian DoD employees, particularly those running our MWR department.

Monique de Quay-Jones
MCB Hawaii family member
From the Internet

Legal says Madman innocent

I speak for several of us Juris Doctors here at Legal. While we, as a whole, possess an extremely high degree of intellect, we still enjoy your column. It is light, it is fun and undoubtedly none are looking for any potential Pulitzer articles out of the Hawaii Marine.

The paper does an outstanding job of informing and representing the community.

A wise old man once said, "Always consider the source of criticism!"

Keep writing, stay motivated!

Capt. S.P. Logan for the Doctors of Jurisprudence
Base Legal

From A-1 Mall...

Juarez said, "but now I can just come here."

"There's a lot more variety, too," added SSgt. James Juarez, a Marine with 2/3 and Mary Ann's husband.

Along with Taco Bell Express, Mokapu Mall boasts Chowmein Express, Sbarro pasta and Baskin-Robbins ice cream as other places hungry shoppers can grab some grub. A mob of ravenous customers did just that, hot sauce flying everywhere during Taco Bell's burrito eating contest.

Sunland Optical, Nutri-Fit Center, Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Marine Message Center round out the remaining retailers at the Mall. The Message Center offers a variety of services, from faxes and postal boxes to new video conferencing.

"With our video phone capabilities, you can make calls to other video conferencing sites or compress a video message for your loved ones," said Michael Mazenic, owner of the Message Center. "It's very exciting to send messages this way."

Live entertainment kept the day hopping as the Polynesian Culture Club performed traditional dances in the afternoon. Saturday evening shoppers were treated to the musical stylings of Hawaiian musicians Na Kane Nui, and later, the alternative rock of Sunburn.

While every day may not feature the same hyper energy of the grand opening, from the reaction of shoppers, Mokapu Mall is sure to see some action.

"This is the place my kids will hang out everyday after school," Juarez said.

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The sounds of freedom: for some, Marines make it loud and clear

John F. Brown
Times Herald, Port Huron, Michigan

Press Chief note: John F. Brown is a retired writer, reporter and columnist for the Times Herald in Port Huron, Michigan.

The column I share with you today is one I wrote for my journal several weeks ago while my wife, Joan, and I visited with our son, Jeff, in Hawaii. For those who do not know what our flag, the red, white and blue, represents, or who the men and women are who guard it, this story may mean little to them. You see, it's about patriotism and pride.

I heard the sounds of freedom today. Dawn was still more than an hour away when I walked through the front gate of the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Kaneohe on the windward side of Oahu.

The sounds off in the distance came to me on a soft warm breeze — a cadence call by Marines jogging to the beat of their hearts.

The cadence filled me with a sense of pride. I stood still for a moment so I could focus in on the words. But it really wasn't the words so much as the oneness of it all that brought the goose bumps to my arms and put a lump in my throat.

A team of voices in a morning commitment by a group of Marines dedicated to protecting their country and you and me.

At that moment, had a recruiter handed me a sheet of paper to sign, I would have enlisted again. I was filled with such patriotic emotion my eyes began to mist. The sound of the cadence was a gift; a gift given to all of us by the men and women who marched, fought, and yes, even died, for us so many early mornings ago.

At age 62, there are no more enlistments for me. I can only be there now on the sidelines, with the salute of my hand and a prayer in my heart for them.

Still, it was more than just the sound of the cadence I heard. It was the call of the bugle at early morning reveille, the sound of colors when our flag is raised and lowered and taps, the final call for all of us. It was the magic of the Marine Forces Pacific Band. It was a national prayer breakfast Joan and I attended, and the retirement ceremonies for a veteran master sergeant and a colonel.

It was the salute from the young Marines at the front and rear gates. And it was the honest, genuine courtesy of "Yes sir, may I help you?" where ever we went on base that was so inspiring.

Their days are long, 12 to 15 working hours. On call 24 hours a day, every day. And yet it was always there — their respect and commitment to one another.

The Marines are committed to being ready. It isn't a once a week thing for them, it's a daily challenge they accept and relish. I saw it firsthand as they trained in full gear, 75-pound packs on their

backs, rifles in hands, helmets on their heads.

As civilians, we've become pretty soft. All we have to do is look in the mirror to see that. Respect for each other? Well, we seemed to have lost a bit of that, too.

I saw no softness nor disrespect in the men and women I met at the Marine Corps Base in Hawaii.

But like a first sergeant told me, "We have our slackers too," though not for long, he added.

The best thing the country could do for the young people today is initiate a three-year mandatory draft, he said. I agree with him.

We all look at it differently though. A rainy day for a Marine is a training day. A rainy day for some civilians is rolling over in bed, whimpering and complaining.

I won't forget them — Capt. J.C. Milliman, 1st Lt. Celeste Ross, MSgt. Ron Appling,

SSgt. Stephen Gude, Cpl. Steven Williams and Sgt. Michael Wiener, just to mention a few. They all had a common thread: positive dedication to the Corps and themselves.

Gude put it all in perspective for me when he said: "I love what I do. You see, it's all about teamwork. We can't get there without teamwork." He's right.

Gude is a Marine first, a warrior if you will. And second, he is the press chief and a gifted columnist for the *Hawaii Marine*, a newspaper published once a week for the base.

Feelings are just that, aren't they? Yes, feelings, we all have them. And in our own way we have to deal with them each day. I truly believe that it's the attitude we use with our feelings that will make or break our spirit.

A positive attitude, like I heard in the voices of every Marine I met and heard, will proudly take them the distance they have to travel for you and me. A winner always finds a way.

Had I heard one whimpering, negative voice, I would have said no, and there wouldn't have been that lump in my throat or those chicken lumps on my arms.

What I heard was that oneness: a unit of Marines focused on a morning run; out in stride to take the first bite out of another day.

If you happen to be in a military setting, rise with them sometime, and listen, really listen to their cadence.

No, it isn't for everyone. There must be a love in your heart for your country, and for those in the military who serve it. We don't all hear the same thing, do we?

It's a privilege you know, listening with your heart and soul. I hope you have the opportunity to hear it one day. The cadence — the voices of freedom.

Thank you, Jeff. Semper

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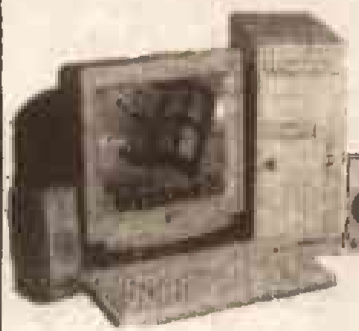
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• Military Police made contact with a woman who said unknown persons damaged two screens and removed the door handles from the rear door of her quarters. She stated she didn't know if anything was missing.

• Military Police investigated another complaint from a Marine who said someone entered his residence here through the back door. The investigation revealed the door was unsecured, and it was unknown if anything was missing.

• A Marine was arrested by Military Police here after an incident in which another Marine was injured. The Marine was backing a forklift out of a warehouse, when he backed into the other Marine and pinned his leg against a Humvee. The victim was taken to Tripler Army Medical Center for surgery.

• Two MWR exchange employees were arrested by Military Police for shoplifting at the Main Exchange. The MCX security office notified MPD the women were observed taking the merchandise. The security officer stated the cashier put the merchandise in a bag without charging for it while the second employee tried to leave the store with the merchandise. When confronted, both women admitted culpability. They were released to Honolulu police.

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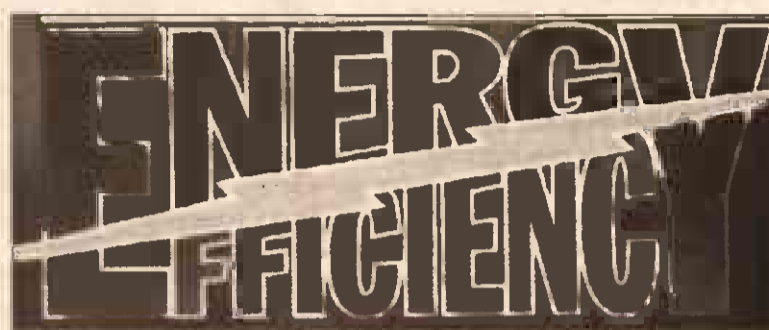
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Courts Martial

LCpl. Andrew Hyde was found guilty of violating Article 86 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, specifically, unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Eric R. Schuck was found guilty of violating Articles 128 and 134 of the UCMJ, specifically, assault with fist, assault with foot and drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$617 per month for four months, confinement for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. Michael F. Monforto was found guilty of violating Articles 121 and 134 of the UCMJ, specifically, six counts of larceny, wrongful appropriation and making a false statement. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$617 per month for six months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.



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Cpl. Barry Melton
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SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Taking a test may not be an enjoyable experience for some, but the standard proficiency test might be the most important a Marine infantryman will take.

Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines spent the past two weeks here firing everything from M240-G machine guns to AT4 missile launchers for the SPT.

"For the SPTs, we get a composite of Marines from the battalion and we have two weeks to prepare them for qualification on whichever weapons they need to be proficient with to do their jobs," said 2nd Lt. Chris Ieva, the commander of 2nd Platoon, K Company, 3/3.

The Marines' jobs here are very important because results from SPTs go into developing the Standard Operating Procedures for

the entire battalion for each weapon it uses, said Ieva.

"These Marines come out here and devote much of their time," said Ieva. "They go back to their companies as resident experts on whatever they fire."

The first week was spent dryfiring on the different weapons and the second week was devoted to qualifications, said LCpl. Mike Williams, a team leader with L Company, 3/3.

The Marines are graded on their ability to engage targets and gun drills, said Sgt. Cederick Dendy, the ordinance chief with 3/3. They were graded by staff NCOs and officers from 2/3.

"This is preparation for our deployment in December," said Dendy. It builds confidence in them because they will know the weapons inside and out."

"Any time we get to come out and put live rounds down range is good training," Ieva said.



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LCpl. Clarence Leach, a fire team leader with K Company, 3/3, makes sight adjustments for his next turn at the line.



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PFC Bryan Dugas, a rifleman with K Company, 3/3 fires off a round from the kneeling position during the SPT.

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AESC sends families back to school

Scholarship applications must be in today.

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Combat Correspondent

What student would could turn down an easy scholarship?

The All-Enlisted Spouses club will award \$500 to 14 base family members as part of its scholarship program, said Telecia Woods, the president of the AESC.

"We want to help educate spouses and family members by offering this money," Woods said. "They can go out, get educated and use their knowledge and skills to give back to the community."

Only enlisted service-member's spouses and family members with more than 40 hours of volunteer service are eligible for these scholarships, said Woods. All applications must be in by today and must include an essay about the applicant, personal references, high school and college transcripts and verification of volunteer hours.

Applications will be judged Friday and Saturday and all awardees will be notified late Saturday, Woods said. The scholarships will be officially awarded May 9 at the AESC Mother's Day Tea and Fashion Show at the Enlisted Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information concerning submission of applications, call Adrienne Brimhall at 254-8388.



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The MCB Hawaii Junior Sailor of the Year, PO3 Danny Cohlmeier, his girlfriend, Laura Johnson MCB Hawaii Marine of the Year, Cpl. Charity Flower, (far right) enjoy a luncheon with BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii. The luncheon was held April 22nd at Fairways All Hands Club here in honor of Marines and Sailors of the Year. Other honorees include MCB Hawaii NCO of the Year, Sgt. Kenneth A Beckett and Senior Sailor of the Year, PO1 Michael Del Rio.

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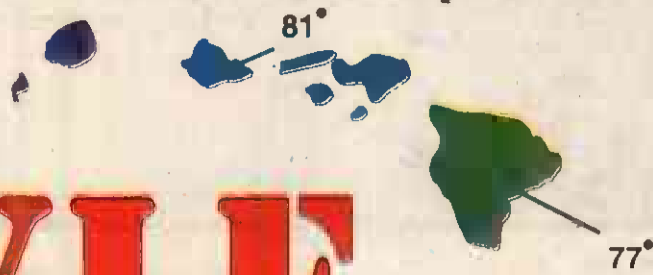
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Semper Fit Center dream becomes reality

Cpl. Barry Melton
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The new Semper Fit Center offers 11,000 square feet of space for base residents to enjoy a hard workout.

Morale Welfare and Recreation department here struck up the band and popped open the sparkling cider to celebrate the opening of what it calls the Ultimate Health and Fitness Club.

The MCB Hawaii Semper Fit Center opened its doors for the first time here Friday as the first and only fitness center within the DoD to be constructed solely with non-appropriated funds. "Everyone will be part of the Semper Fit Program and this center will serve as the hub for the program," said BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii. "This center will contain the tools needed for optimum physical fitness — in short, the tools for the ultimate warrior. Our Marines and Sailors deserve the best and this center will provide just that." After a traditional Hawaiian blessing administered by Reverend Julia McKenna-Duben from the Ministry for Divine Harmony and a ribbon cutting ceremony, the Semper Fit Center was officially open for business.

The new center contains 11,000 square feet, more than tripling the size of the old gym, and is complete with certified personal fitness train-

ers, expanded women's and men's locker rooms and nearly 60 pieces of cardiovascular equipment.

"This place is something else," said Cpl. John Kopac, a fire team leader with K Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. "I think it looks pretty nice and I know I'll be using it."

A Semper Fit fair featured booths on recreational safety from the Base Safety Office and exercise tips and other health news from the Branch Medical Clinic here. The fair also offered free food from Anderson Hall here and a Moon Walk jumping tent for the keikis.

"I think this center

will be wonderful for promoting good health," said Army Capt. Anne Coakley, the chief of nutrition at Tripler Army Hospital. "This fair gave us a chance to promote good foods for those who exercise and good eating for everyone."

"My youngest daughter always told me 'Dad, chill out,'" BGen. Bice said with a grin. "This will be a great place for everyone to come and chill out. I encourage the community to take advantage of this facility for their mind, body and spirit."



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton. Reverend Julia McKenna-Duben gives a traditional blessing to the new Semper Fit Center.

STREND factor strenuous test of total body fitness

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent



Digital photo by LCpl Trent Lowry. A STREND competitor awaits the signal to begin the pull-up leg of the challenge.

Like a PFT's big brother, the STREND fitness challenge's test of physical grit and endurance had competitors here sweating bullets Saturday.

Male competitors Allen Jillson, Jack Fraser and Bob Gibson won the individual competition in the Basic, Elite and Open divisions, respectively. Mary Sanchez, Kimi Novak and Jennifer Thompson-Tuzon won their divisions in the female category.

Perhaps because it was competing with the grand opening of the Mokapu Mall here, turnout for the competition wasn't as high as in the past. The STREND event was also scheduled earlier in the year than in the past, previously scheduled in August, in order to help kick off

the new Semper Fit Center, which opened Friday.

"There may have been a lower turnout because people may not have heard it was going on," said Edward Bugarin, STREND founder, "But the competitors who are here are giving it their all."

The STREND fitness challenge was developed by Bugarin to better measure a person's overall physical fitness. The event consists of bench press, chin-ups, pull-ups, dips, and military press to test upper-body strength, and a three-mile run to measure stamina.

Bugarin said balance between upper-body strength and cardio-vascular endurance is more important than concentrating on one or the other.

"If you can fight but can't get to the battlefield you've lost," said Bugarin, giving an analogy, "and if you can get to the battlefield but can't fight, you've lost, too. Only when you can combine both can you win."

Bugarin created a system of fitness measurement in STREND that alleviates any differences, he said, that other tests may have.

"This is my way to keep a commitment to challenge myself physically," said 1stSgt. Rick Hawkins, who is competing in his second STREND event this year. "I'm elevating my fitness to higher standards."

"STREND is the ideal way to prepare yourself physically for just about anything," Hawkins said. "It really is the ultimate Marine Corps event. We already have the pull-ups and the run, but adding dips and the free-weight training, and you really build upper-body stamina and endurance."

Hawkins added that people who are thinking about competing, but have concerns about how they stand up to other competitors, need not worry.

"The only person you're up against is yourself," said Hawkins. "Everyone just cheers you on for going out there and giving it your best effort."



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton. Major George Osborne, of the Australian Royal Army, lays a wreath to commemorate the loss of Australia and New Zealand Army Corps troops during World War I.

ANZAC Day service honors fallen allies

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

HONOLULU — Battles fought in World War I strike up emotions of pride, define courage and are a perfect display of heroism. These battles also represent loss and sorrow.

Saturday, survivors, relatives and friends of warriors from Australia and New Zealand had a chance to remember their lost heroes as the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific hosted the annual Australia and New Zealand Army Corps memorial here.

"The Marine Corps has assisted this commemoration for more than 20 years," said Charles Little, the deputy public affairs officer at MarForPac, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. The

memorial marked the anniversary of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula in Greece in 1915 during World War I. It was an attempt to control access to the Black Sea. Observed here since 1973, the day is for remembrance of ANZAC men and women who have died in war.

Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 and 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, provided a 40-Marine honor guard, wreath orderlies and a saluting battery for the 21-gun salute. BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, presented a wreath as a token of sympathy for the troops who gave their lives for their countries.

Ravings of a Madman

by Stephen Oude



Planes that make you go hmmm ...

While shopping at the commissary for bologna and hot dogs one fine Saturday, I was asked by a reader who knows I watch the television show "Sightings" whether I believed our government has "captured" alien UFOs.

I didn't want to answer the question, because it was what professional liars... oops, I mean journalists, call a "loaded" question. No matter what the answer to a loaded question is, you end up looking like an idiot.

If I had answered, "Sure, our government has UFOs. We've had them since 1947," the person may have looked at me as if I were some sort of red-brained booby bird.

But if I had said, "If you believe in UFOs, you must be crazier than I am," the person may have thought I was the one who was crazy, because with an answer such as that, it would seem I believe humans are the highest level of life in the universe,

which, of course, we're not. My answer? In an unusual move for a normally decisive person like me, I cheesed out.

"Well, I don't know. Who knows?"

It probably wasn't what he wanted to hear, but he didn't press. When I got back to my humble abode, I lunched on a bologna sandwich and thought more about it. I do my best thinking with a bologna sandwich in hand.

Maybe our government does have some sort of alien technology. I

thought dispassionately about American military technology, especially our aircraft, and I began to think perhaps we do have some sort of unfair advantage.

For instance, where did the SR-71 Blackbird come from? How in the heck did we go from giant, lumbering B-36s and B-52s to the SR-71, the sleekest aircraft ever made (at least by humans)? These planes were designed only a generation after each other, and there has been no other plane from any country which could touch the Blackbird. Incredibly, it was built using 1950s technology (although updated as required).

But did Lockheed have some sort of space vehicle to help it engineer the awesome SR-71? Other countries have scientists and computers and everything we have, but no Blackbird. What about the Soviets? They were so adept at stealing secrets, they stole the plans for our space shuttle and built their own.

But why didn't they build a stealth plane? Why didn't they build a Blackbird? Why is it every time one of our planes goes up against one of theirs, theirs usually ends up going down a flaming, burning hulk, while our pilots are doing celebratory barrel rolls?

There have been reports we have a plane called the Aurora, which is shaped like a triangle and flies so fast, it doesn't leave a sonic boom as much as it does a seismic tremor. We don't ever hear of, say, France developing something like this. Rumors about super planes such as the Aurora don't mention the Japanese or the British. I asked my older brother, who was a high-level Air Force "operative" in the '80s (since you read this, he's now going to have to kill you) about the Aurora, but he gave me a typically cryptic Air Force answer: "What time do we get off?"

It is always us Americans who develop these incredible aircraft. It is weird how at the end of World War II, everyone was basically equal as far as aircraft are concerned.

But since the end of the war, incidentally just two years before the alleged crash at Roswell, N.M., we've been so far ahead of everyone else, it does make me go "Hmmm..."

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Dive into the baseball pool

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

Get your picks together, study the stats and check out the pitching match-ups because here are the picks for the inaugural week of the 1998 Hawaii Marine Baseball Pool. The picks will be made on all Friday, Saturday and Sunday series — fifteen picks per week. Whichever teams a pooler thinks will win the three game weekends series is the team he or she should pick.

This week, the match-ups will be printed a week early just to help kick things off. All picks must be in by May 7. It will be the pooler's responsibility to read the weekend schedules and send picks.

For example, the pool administrator will print picks for the games played May 15-17 in the May 14 Hawaii Marine. The picks will no longer be printed a week ahead of time.

All picks can be sent to meltonb@mcch.usmc.mil or faxed to 257-2511. Good luck poolers!

Baltimore @ Tampa Bay — Baltimore has more talent, but they don't have home field advantage.

Boston @ Kansas City — Boston isn't so great on the road, but KC can't win at home.

New York Yankees @ Minnesota — The Yankees are just too deep for the Twin City Twinkies.

Cleveland @ Texas — Good

match-up, but Texas as heavier artillery and home field advantage.

Detroit @ Anaheim — There are Little League teams with better pitching staffs than Detroit.

Toronto @ Seattle — Two poor teams, but Seattle seems to be warming up.

Chicago White Sox at Oakland — The A's are the lords of mediocrity but good enough to beat the falling Sox.

San Francisco @ Chicago Cubs — The Cubs can win at Wrigley Field.

Los Angeles @ Florida — LA pitching is too good for the failing fish from Florida.

Colorado @ Montreal — Boy, those Rockies can hit! Too bad they can't throw strikes.

Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh — Sounds like a Monday Night Football game. Go Steelers!

Arizona @ Philadelphia — This could be interesting. The Phillies aren't as bad as most people think.

St. Louis @ New York Mets — The Cardinals have a good team, but their road record stinks.

San Diego @ Atlanta — Powerhouse stand-off! This should be a great series. Atlanta's starting pitching will be the difference, unless their bullpen blows it.

Houston @ Milwaukee — The Brew Crew are turning some heads.

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Section 1, Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 15-6.2(a) establishing traffic signals (City) by adding thereto the following item: "S. King St., at the midblock crosswalk fronting McKinley High School."

b. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit-25 mph by adding thereto the following items: "Auwaiolimu St., from Lustana St. to 'Whitua St.'" "Ikuwai Pl., for its entire length." "Kamakaha St., for its entire length." "Keakula St., for its entire length." "Koa Kahiko St., for its entire length." "Oliana St., for its entire length." "Wanini St., for its entire length."

c. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns by adding thereto the following items: "8th Ave. No left turn from 8th Ave. into the driveway of Lihohilo Elementary School." "9th Ave. No left turn from 9th Ave. into the driveway of Lihohilo Elementary School."

d. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items: "Heau Pt. Traffic on Heau Pt. shall stop before entering Oliana St." "Kamakaha St. Traffic on Kamakaha St. shall stop before entering Keakula St." "Keakula St. Traffic on Keakula St. shall stop before entering Oliana St." "Kolu Pt. Traffic on Kolu Pt. shall stop before entering Oliana St." "Lopez Ln. Traffic on Lopez Ln. shall stop before entering Palama St." "Oliana St. Traffic on Oliana St. shall stop before entering Kamakaha St." "Oliana St. Traffic on Oliana St. shall stop before entering Waiialua Beach Rd." "Wanini Pt. Traffic on Wanini Pt. shall stop before entering Wanini St." "Wanini St. Traffic on Wanini St. shall stop before entering Kamakaha St." "Wanini St. Traffic on Wanini St. shall stop before entering Keakula St."

e. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones-24 hours by adding thereto the following items: "Namahana St., Koko Head side, distance 69' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kuhio Ave." "S. King St., mauka side, distance 180' Koko Head direction from a point 315' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Victoria St."

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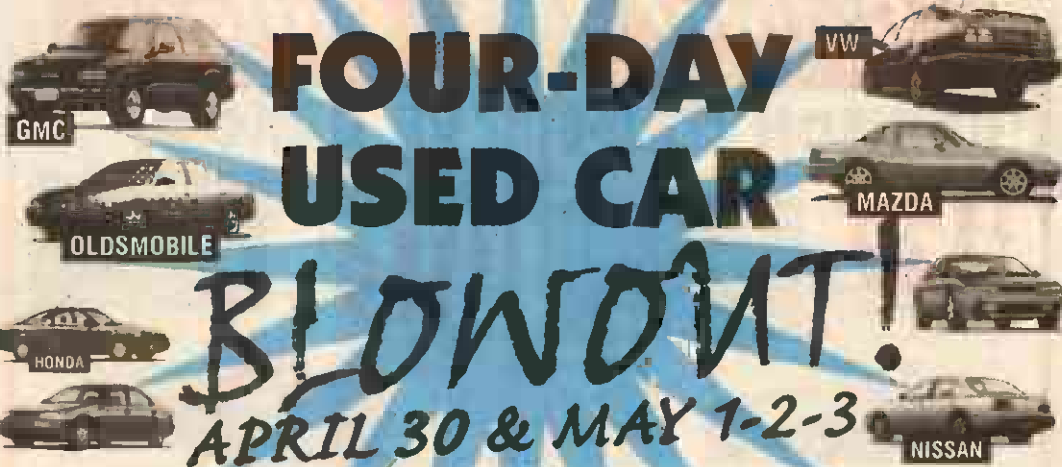
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