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Marines dispatched to Macedonia for embassy security

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WASHINGTON D.C. — A platoon of U.S. Marines from the Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team company in Naples, Italy, has been dispatched to the American Embassy in Skopje, Macedonia, to augment security there. Security concerns arose when the embassy came "under siege" as thousands of Serbs in Macedonia began protesting NATO air strikes in the neighboring Serbian province of Kosovo. British and German embassies have also been attacked.

The air strikes began March 24 as part of Operation Allied Force, an effort to induce Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace settlement for Kosovo. The ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have accepted the NATO-backed peace agreement, but Milosevic has thus far refused. NATO sources estimate that 500,000 people have been displaced from their Kosovo homes this past year because of the ongoing conflict and say this could be the worst humanitarian crisis in Europe since the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The displaced Kosovars have poured into Albania and

Macedonia looking for safe refuge.

Previously known as The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, the country is bordered by Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, and Serbia. Ethnic Macedonians make up about two-thirds of the country's population, while almost a quarter are ethnic Albanians. Just a small fraction of the population is Serbian.

A FAST company is a rapidly deployable force that can be task-organized to meet a variety of antiterrorism security missions, including deployment to shore installations or naval shipping or, as in this case, to provide

embassy security reinforcement.

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), homeported at Camp Lejeune, N.C., is also on routine deployment in the European theater of operations. A MEU (SOC) is composed of about 2,200 Marines and Sailors, and is a powerful force in readiness capable of performing many types of missions, including humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, amphibious raids and assaults, in extremis hostage rescue, and tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel.

Lasers evaluate Marines' accuracy

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Marines from B Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, participated in a laser fire exercise during a two-day training exercise at Bellows Air Force Station March 30.

Laser beam attachments and sensors, also known as Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System gear, gave Marines a chance to actually know who they shot while training.

"It's more like reality," said Staff Sgt. Jerry Robertson, a platoon sergeant for B Co. "This lets everyone know who shot who first."

According to Robertson, a laser mechanism is attached to weapons like the M-16A2 service rifle, and Marines wear laser sensors on their helmets and on a harness, as done in the aged game of "laser tag." "When someone is hit, the laser sensors make a repetitive beeping noise indicating injuries on the victim and a long-held beep to signal a deadly blow."

"It gives you a closer realization of rounds going down range," said Pfc. Manuel Ponce de Leon, an assault gunner. "With this kind of training you know if you hit the guy or not."

Each platoon in the company alternated among the scenarios, which included attacking and defending a fortified position, and ambushing.

In addition to sustaining simulated attacks and injuries, devil dogs also endured a six mile march to the beaches of Bellows with their simulated casualties the next day.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

The MILES gear, which uses laser beams to shoot the 'enemy' in simulated battle, is shown near the end of B Co. assistant automatic rifleman Pfc. Thomas B. Ringo's M-16A2 service rifle.

CinCPac addresses command

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — The United States military will maintain a forward presence in Asia well into the 21st Century, according to the Commander in Chief, Pacific Command.

During an interview with military journalists here April 1, Adm. Dennis C. Blair also said America's future role in Asia will mirror its current one.

"Things we will do in the future look like the things we do now," said Adm. Blair. "We will continue to see a forward presence now and in the future. Twenty years from now, we will be just as strong and just as present as we are today."

Admiral Blair took command here Feb. 20, assuming duties from Adm. Joseph W. Prueher, and will lead 300,000 troops, including nearly 75,000 Marines, into the 21st Century.

"I've been here about six weeks and I'm proud to be back in theater here," said Adm. Blair. "I've served here a lot and to come back and command the 300,000 servicemembers of the Pacific Command is a high point in my lifetime."

While leading the Pacific Command, Adm. Blair plans to keep the Marine Corps on the same course, as they will maintain their presence in the Pacific. Deployments will be regular, but will remain within reason.

"We shouldn't count on sending people over and over for long terms," the admiral said. "It's not good for our people or their families."

Therefore, Adm. Blair said he wishes to adhere to the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Jay Johnson's vision concerning deployments, giving servicemembers twice the amount of time at home as time deployed.

For example, if a servicemember is deployed for six months, he will receive 12 months at home. This time between deployments is essential for troops to "re-tool and refresh," Adm. Blair said.

He also discussed other quality of life issues, such as housing, medical and retirement, spotting them as keys to recruiting and retention. He said he also feels QOL is improving for military members, citing increased pay and proposals to return to the previous retirement plan under which servicemembers receive 50 percent of their final base pay

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Adm. Blair



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lance Cpl. Dan Stalnaker, a 2nd Squad rifleman does flutter kicks during their morning physical training routine in preparation for the division competition in Okinawa next month.

Super squad returns to Okinawa

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

They just can't get enough of Okinawa.

Just a month after returning from Okinawa with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment; 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, K Company won the regimental Super Squad title and is now headed back for the division-level competition.

The leathemocks topped both company and battalion-level competitions in Okinawa and they surpassed their competitors at the regiment level at Kaneohe Bay and the Kahuku Training Area recently.

Their recent competition included a gear inspection, endurance and obstacle courses, marksmanship evaluations, a military operations in urban terrain course, and offensive and defensive operations according Cpl. Jason Deyoung, 1st fire team leader.

"It was pretty competitive," said Staff Sgt. Corey Forde, an evaluator and a senior instructor from 3rd Marine Regiment's squad leaders course.

Now, they must continue training before they return to Okinawa next month to represent their regiment.

"We have to stay focused," said Lance Cpl. James Kenney, a rifleman for 2nd Squad "and we're going to have to come together more as a team."

The Marines of 2nd Squad said they know what they have to do to win — it's just a matter of exercising their skills.

"We have all the tools and knowledge for this competition," said Deyoung.

"It was close until the very end," said Staff Sgt. David Sherman, an evaluator and a training staff noncommissioned officer for 3rd Marine Regiment.

"They're the best in the regiment," said Sherman, "but they're going to need to work on the basics a bit more."

The 2nd Squad Marines said they're prepared to keep training for their challenge ahead.

"It's more of a mental challenge than anything else," said Lance Cpl. Anthony Jones, radio operator for 2nd Squad. "We had some difficult moments since the beginning, but now we have a chance to prove ourselves in Okinawa; the best is yet to come."

Sunrise Service



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

A perfect sunrise greets MarForPac band members and other guests at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's rifle range during the Easter Sunrise Service held at 6 a.m. Sunday.

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Annex Closed

The MCX Annex, building 1090, will open at 2 p.m. Tuesday because of a power outage.

Important Women Sought

Headquarters Marine Corps is accepting nominations to submit to *Ladies Home Journal* for its September issue, which will be dedicated to the "100 Most Important Women in America."

Nominations are due to Ron Bickerstaff, Diversity Coordinator for the Marine Corps, by April 15. Include nominated Marine's complete name, duty station, and a sentence or two justifying the nomination. E-mail nominations to bickerstaff@hqmc.usmc.mil or fax to (703) 695-7460 (Attn: Mr. Bickerstaff). For more information, call (703) 614-6251 (DSN 224).

Poster Contest

The YMCA invites children from kindergarten through sixth grade to enter the 1999 Poster Art Contest for Children of Military Families. Deadline is July 16 and the poster submission should be on white 8 1/2 by 11-inch unlined paper. This year's theme is "My Military Family," and entries can be submitted through the Kaneohe Bay ASYMCA. For more information, call 254-4719.

Tax Center Hours

Time is running out to beat the April 15 federal tax-filing deadline. The MCB Hawaii Tax Center is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 257-1411 for an appointment, or just walk in for free service.

Scholarships

More than 900 scholarships will be awarded in May to the sons and daughters of current and former Marines. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,500. For an application, write to:

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or e-mail mcsf@aosi.com.

The Retired Officers Association is also giving away scholarship money to family members of active duty servicemembers. Students can apply on-line at www.troa.org. Applications must be received by April 15.

Essay Contest

Cash prizes will be awarded for the three winning essays in the Naval Institute's 1999 U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest. The deadline for mailing the essays is May 1. The winning essays will be featured in the Marine Corps focus issue of *Proceedings* magazine in November 2000.

Contest information is available on-line at www.usni.org, by contacting Kevin Clarke (410) 295-1058, or e-mail kclarke@usni.org.

Sergeant Major's Corner

Today's Marines show sense of purpose

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

Recently I had the opportunity to travel with the Commander of Marine Forces Pacific, Lt. Gen. Carlton W. Fulford, to visit Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

As you may recall, Nairobi was the site of the Aug. 7 terrorist bombing that killed dozens of people and injured hundreds more.

Besides visiting the Marine security guards permanently assigned at the embassy, we also had the opportunity to meet some Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., who were augmenting the embassy Marines. It was an honor to visit these tough "leathernecks" who are performing a dangerous mission under difficult circumstances.

The Marines we met in Nairobi were sharp, squared away and motivated. Every man I spoke to fully understood the importance of their mission: protecting the embassy personnel, many of them U.S. citizens, from further terrorist attacks.

The Pendleton Marines had just returned to Southern California from a six-month deployment to Okinawa with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit when they were tasked

with the security mission in Nairobi. They responded with professionalism and quiet resolve to accomplish the mission. The lives of more than 900 Americans were being placed in their hands. Talk about responsibility!

As I walked around the temporary embassy site with our Marines, I could not help thinking about recent newspaper articles I've read about how this generation of young Americans is not as disciplined or professional as previous generations, and how some have labeled our young people as having no sense of purpose. I don't know where the critics are getting their information, but I can tell you from firsthand experience that it's bull! The Marines in Nairobi have plenty of both.

Watching our Marines going about their duties in Nairobi, I could not help but be filled with pride at their professionalism. Just a few years ago, they were in high school with their only worry being if they were going to get the old man's car for the weekend. Now, as Marines, they have the lives of more than 900 U.S. citizens resting in their hands. The Marines in Nairobi have plenty of responsibility and have risen to the challenge. There is no doubt that they have a sense of purpose.

People who bad mouth our young people today don't have a clue as to what they are talking about. If the Marines in Nairobi are any reflection of our young people, the Corps and our country are in pretty good hands.

Do young people get in trouble sometimes? Sure they do, but no more than any previous generation of young people. The Corps has some of the best and brightest young men and women this nation has to offer. I only wish more people could have an opportunity to see our Marines on duty like those in Nairobi. I guess the following example best reflects the professionalism of our Marines who not only serve in Nairobi, but throughout the Marine Corps at posts and stations worldwide.

As we were leaving the Nairobi embassy, one of two airmen assigned as dog handlers came forward to meet Lt. Gen. Fulford. He was a sharp young airman, very proud both of his duties and his service branch. He and the general spoke for a few minutes. As the general turned to leave, he asked the airman, "Are the Marines taking good care of you?" The airman's answer did not surprise me, but it did fill me with pride. He answered, "Yes sir. Serving with the Marines has reminded me of what being in the military is all about."

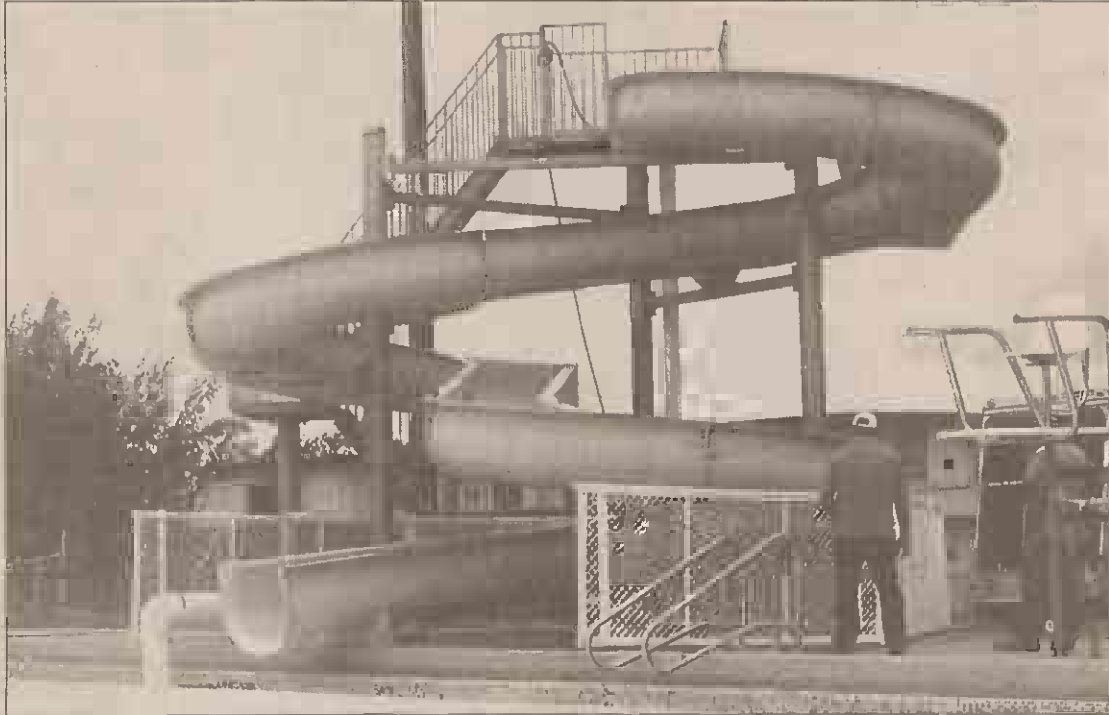
When people or organizations of this country set low goals for our young people, we get what we ask for. But if we set those goals at a higher level, if we challenge young people to meet a higher standard, if we provide them with good leadership and a sense of purpose, we also get what we ask for ... we get United States Marines.

Semper Fi.



Holub

Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pilei-Mueller



Around and down

The Kaneohe Bay main pool is scheduled for a reopening this Saturday after the addition of a new swirly slide. The pool will be open Tuesdays through Sundays, and closed Mondays for maintenance. With its greatest depth at 12 feet, and future diving boards in the works, the pool will be used for scuba training, swimming lessons, public use and unit training. For more information on the reopening, see page B-4.

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Native of old Soviet Union fights fires for Marine Corps

Sgt. Sergio Jimenez
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. — "I came to America to find myself."

But on her way to America, Pfc. Natalie Akseneko, a firefighter from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Crash Fire Rescue unit, took a far less traveled road than most Marines even read about.

Akseneko was born in 1976 in the Belarussian city of Minsk in the former Soviet Union. Her Jewish heritage made life difficult in anti-Semitic climate that arose in the former Soviet Union during the 1980s.

She grew up during the country's painful transition from a socialist system to a socialist-free market economy and more open political system. But for the young Akseneko, the political, economic and social disintegration was neither historic nor revolutionary.

"That's just the way life was," said Akseneko. "We got through it because we had no choice."

Akseneko remembers the government issued food coupons her family used to buy food with, and having to hunt around town for basic foods like bread, salt and sugar. A grocery trip was often a whole day affair, she said.

"We would drive up to a store and ask someone in line what the store had to sell. If it was something we needed, then we would wait in line," said Akseneko. "Usually my mom would find out which stores had things we needed by word of mouth, then she would hurry up and go there before they ran out."

Not only did most Belarussians face shortages in basic foods, they also felt a housing crunch not felt by most Americans.

"In Russia, we couldn't own a home, so we had to get on a waiting list that sometimes lasted years to get an apartment for the size of our family."

s a i d Akseneko. "We moved around a lot because every time our family got bigger, we had to get a bigger apartment."

It was common for citizens to circumvent the waiting lists by swapping apartments on their own, said Akseneko.

To escape the economic hardship and religious persecution in Belarus, Akseneko and her family, who are part Jewish, emigrated to Israel in 1990.

"It was a whole new world," she said. "Everything was like I remembered seeing in the movies. Everything was new. The stores were full of new clothes, televi-

sions and radios, and the grocery stores' shelves were full."

Even going to a new school was eagerly anticipated.

"I was more excited than nervous about going to school in a new country," she said. "Blending in wasn't a big problem because the kids at school were used to kids coming from other countries and many were immigrants themselves," said Akseneko.

Akseneko said life in Israel was both exciting and dangerous. She realized the family had traded one social and political firestorm for another.

"I had to walk to school with a gas mask at my side that was so outdated that it probably wouldn't have helped me during an attack," said Akseneko. "I

remember the bomb raid sirens going off and all of us having to run to a special room that had been sealed with plastic and tape to protect us from chemical and poison gas attacks."

When Akseneko turned 18 she joined the Israeli Army for 21 months of obligated service as a Night Vision Device Specialist.

"Being in the military in Israel was hard mentally," said Akseneko. "I never knew if one of my friends was going to be killed on the battlefield or from a terrorist car bomb in the city."

Rocket attacks by Syria and Lebanon and counterattacks by Israel were common between the arch enemies who have been targeting each other since Israel gained independence in 1948.

"We all lived with the thought that any one of us could be killed at any time," she said.

Just as her enlistment was up, Akseneko's family was given the opportunity to emigrate to the United States.

"It was a very tough decision for me. I love Israel. It was where I developed as a person," said Akseneko. "In Israel, I discovered my heritage and learned all about



Photo courtesy of Pfc. Natalie Akseneko
Private First Class Natalie Akseneko finishes putting on a heat resistant suit in under two minutes while inside a P-19 fire truck during a bunker gear drill.

the Jewish holocaust from actual survivors. I felt a part of a people, a part of something special."

But Akseneko said she realized it was time for another change.

"Sometimes you've got to take a chance at the opportunity to make a better life for yourself," she said. "In Israel, everyone knows that if you get a chance to go to America, you take it. When I was a child, I didn't have much control in my life. For the first time, I had some control."

Akseneko arrived in the United States in 1997. She set out to adapt to her new home and continue her military career.

"A friend suggested I try the Marine Corps," said Akseneko. "I had no idea what the Marine Corps was, but the recruiter made such a good first impression on me that I decided to enlist."

According to Akseneko, life in the former Soviet Union and in Israel have given her a different perspective on life. "I've learned to appreciate the little things and to be grateful for what I have," she said.

"Sometimes I look back at my life and think about the person I've become."

"I am a stronger person with a lot of emotional endurance — a person that knows when to be serious and when to have fun. But most important, [I'm] a person that doesn't break down and cry when it comes time to move."

According to Adm. Blair, a peaceful solution can always be found.

"I don't think, if we do our job right, we will be involved," Adm. Blair said. "I think they know in their hearts not to start something."

"Other countries listen to me because I'm in charge of an extremely powerful force," he added. "I can go there and say, 'Hey, let's work this out without using military force.' That's the real power the Pacific Forces bring."

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after 20 years of service, as opposed to the current 40 percent.

Additionally, he noted that for the first time in 15 years, the gap between civilian and military workers in the same job fields will close.

Touching on other issues affecting Pacific servicemembers, Adm. Blair also spoke about increasing tensions with North Korea, who some feel is the biggest threat to Pacific forces.

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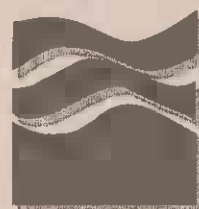


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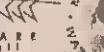
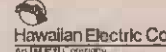
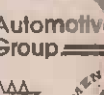
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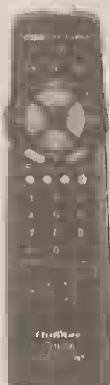
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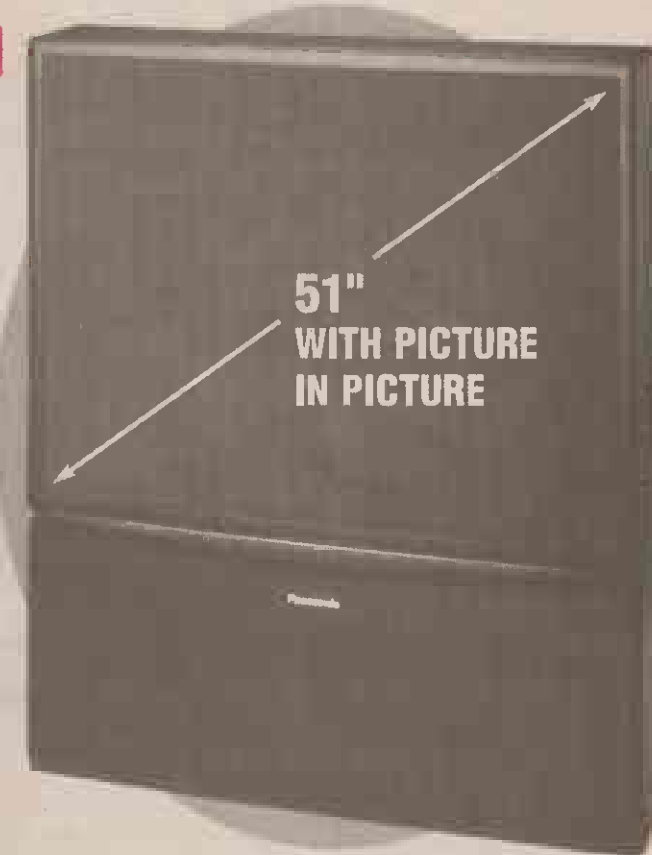
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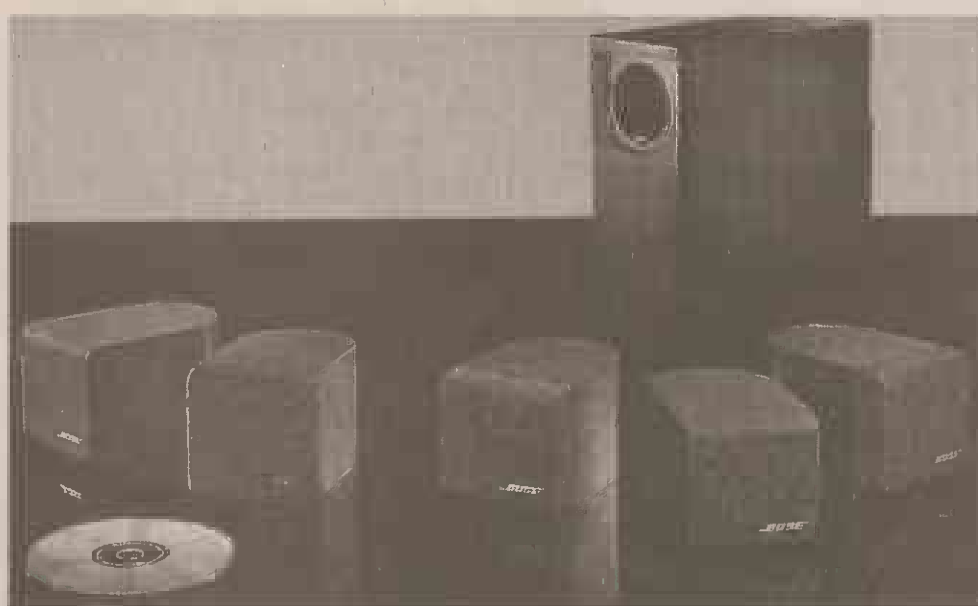
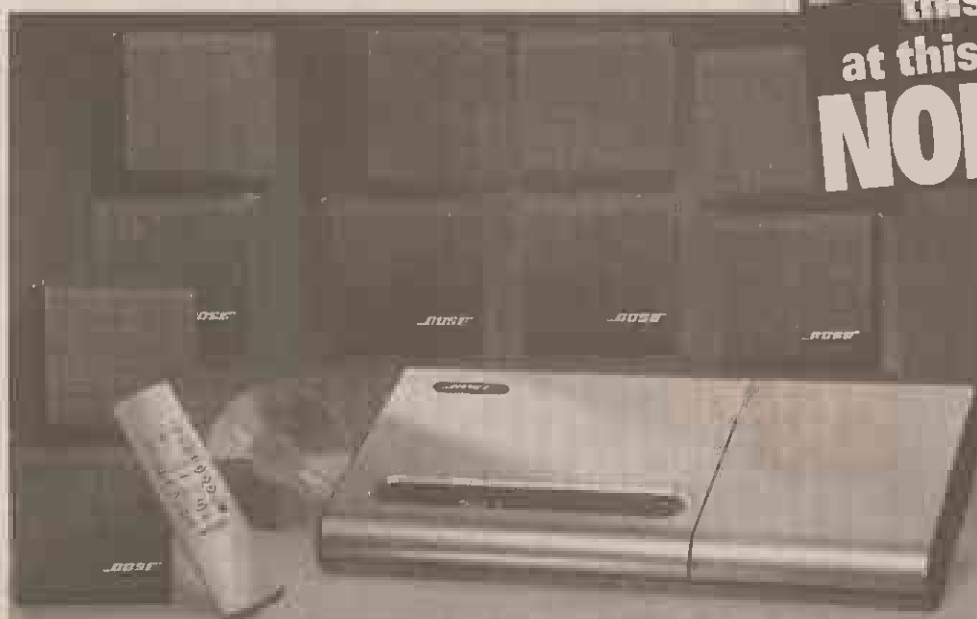
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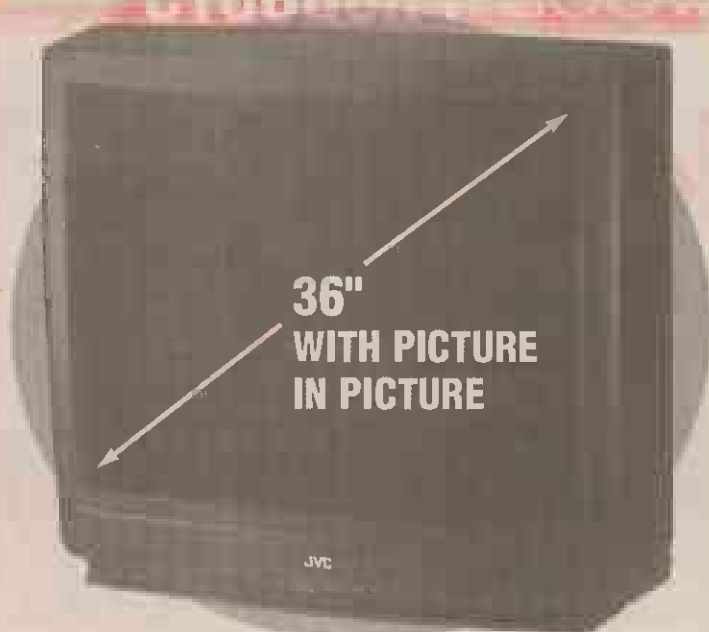
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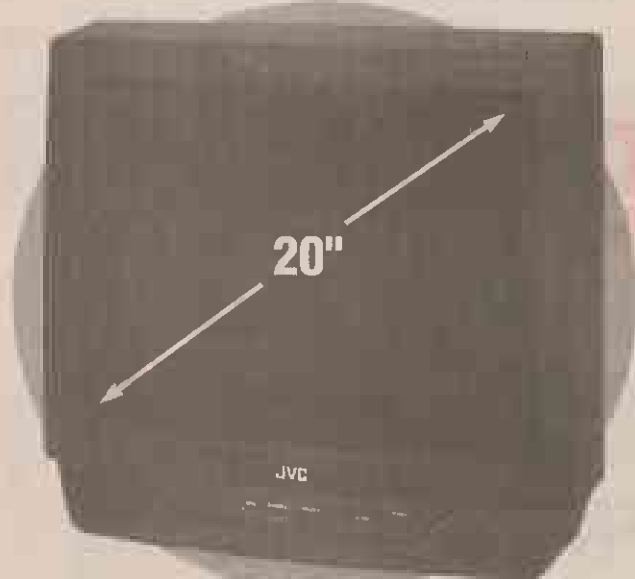
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Headquarters Battalion mail room clerk, Lance Cpl. Mark Freeby, cleans his M-16A2 service rifle with the weapons cleaning system at the HqBn. armory.

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Tanks make life easier

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Scrub, scrub, spray, wipe, scrub, scrub, wipe, scrub, scrub.

What a pain cleaning weapons can be. The time-consuming, patience-trying task of ridding a rifle or pistol of all carbon, dirt and gunk has been almost washed away tanks ... that is, "thanks" to the solvent cleaning tanks featured at Kaneohe Bay armories.

These weapons cleaning systems, implemented in conjunction with the MCB Hawaii Environmental Department, do more than make cleaning less of a drag for Marines.

The tanks cut cleaning time by 360,000 hours for Marines here annually, which equates to more than \$4 million a-year in labor costs, according to Carolyn Irvin, the Pollution Prevention Program manager at Base Environmental.

"We chose to install the cleaning systems for two reasons," said Irvin. "They cut cleaning time in half and they reduce the

amount of solvents and wastes incurred from cleaning weapons."

Implemented in September, the cleaning systems use a non-toxic solvent which acts as a lubricant and cleaner, said Irvin. The solvent was approved and tested by the Department of Defense and is environmentally friendly.

To use the system, a Marine breaks the weapon down and saturates the different parts with the solvent. Parts can be dipped in the bottom of the tank or sprayed with one of several hoses that draw solvent from the tank. The solvent, instead of the Marine's "elbow grease," does most of the work to remove carbon and dirt.

According to Pfc. Noel Salinas, a small arms technician with Headquarters Battalion, the tanks allow Marines to use fewer cotton swabs, pipe cleaners and cleaning patches to make a weapon sparkle.

Kaneohe Bay Marines are finding out that what used to take about two hours of cleaning per day for three days, has been cut tremendously.

"With the tanks, it only takes about 45 minutes of cleaning [per day] for three days. It cuts the time in half," said Salinas.

Five tanks are currently featured at four armories at K-Bay, including HqBn., Combat Service Support Group 3, 3rd Marine Regiment and Aviation Support Element. Two more tanks are in the works to be implemented — one at Military Police Department here and another at Camp H. M. Smith, Irvin said.

The \$3,500 spent per tank has proven to be a dynamite investment, according to Irvin. The tanks have already paid for themselves with the money they've saved.

"The tanks actually paid for themselves in one day (of use)," said Irvin. "We had an idea that the payback time would be short, but when we saw how extensively the units were using them, we realized the payback only took a day. It was remarkable."

Tricks of the trade:

Helpful tips on cleaning weapons with solvent tanks

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Whether you've had an opportunity to use the new weapons cleaning system or not, there are some methods to making your first or next encounter with the system more pleasant.

Armors, the seasoned veterans of the solvent tanks, recently covered suggested procedures to getting weapons clean with as little effort and time as possible.

"Some people come up here and soak their rifle with the solvent and expect it to clean itself," said Sgt. Kevin Hartford, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Headquarters Battalion armory. "You're still required to use brushes and 'Q-tips' (cotton swabs) to clean. Everything is basically the same, except now you can clean the weapon faster and better."

According to Hartford, the solvent is designed to do most of the work, but not all of it. The solvent dries the weapon out and works to break away carbon, dirt and grime.

It takes about 45 minutes each day for about three days to make a weapon immaculate, said Hartford. Here are a few methods which make work minimal by the Marine to clean the weapon:

* "Soak and scrub" is the cardinal rule when using the solvent tank. Start with breaking the weapon down completely, then dunk both the upper and lower receiver in the solvent. While these are soaking, saturate the bolt carrier group and begin to take it apart, scrubbing the parts with a brush.

* After the majority of carbon and dust on the bolt is gone, submerge it in the tank and allow it to soak. Start cleaning the lower receiver, brushing all the parts to remove dirt and carbon. Clean it, let it soak and move to the upper receiver.

* The solvent works to pull dirt and carbon away from the weapon, so the longer it soaks, the easier cleaning will be. It's important that while scrubbing one part of the weapon, the other parts soak.

* Once an adequate time is spent soaking and scrubbing — usually about 20 minutes — remove the weapon and begin using cotton swabs to remove the excess grime. No CLP is needed during this process. It only cures the carbon and dirt and makes it stick to the weapon.

Once the weapon is moderately clean, put it back together, turn it in, come back the next day and repeat the entire process — that's it. Three days, 45 minutes each day, and the weapon will be clean with minimal effort.

"You just have to let it soak completely and do a little scrubbing," said Pfc. Noel Salinas, a small arms technician with the HqBn. armory. "You have to let the solvent do its job."

As for how well the tanks work, K-Bay Marines attest to the convenience they provide.

"When I heard we were getting the tanks, I was ecstatic," said Sgt. Lisa Hunter, the HqBn. travel claims chief, who has been cleaning weapons "the old way" for nearly eight years. "It dissolves the carbon and excess dirt and I don't have to clean as long. These things are heaven-sent."

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Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting's 32P-19A firefighting vehicle aids the ARFF Marines in their efforts to extinguish the fire.



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ARFF starts fire to test readiness

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Marines went against everything they've been taught and intentionally started a wild blaze on the flightline they work so hard to keep safe.

Then, they extinguished the inferno. After all, it was in the name of training.

The ARFF Marines put out propane fires at "the pit," a designated area by the flightline aboard K-Bay, twice per month to test their firefighting and readiness capabilities.

According to Sgt. Craig Johnson, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of training at ARFF, the test fires aid in refreshing the Marines' skills.

"We do these practice fires to instill firefighting tactics in the crew members," he said. "This keeps the Marines fluent in these skills."

"The most important thing is they keep Marines on their toes. Even if they've been out of school for a while, they have to keep these skills fresh in their minds," Johnson explained.

Johnson said although the bulk of the crash crewmen's training is taught at their military occupational specialty school, the knowledge the Marines gain from the practice fires further prepares them for a real-case scenario.

"Most of the skills these Marines have come from the 'pit,'" Johnson

said. "Fuel fire is a lot hotter than structural fire (aircraft and building structure fires) and makes it easier for them to fight in a real-case scenario."

"These training fires are very important," said Staff Sgt. Adrian Church, an ARFF section leader. "This helps them build confidence and rids them of their fear of fire, making them more proficient at their jobs."

Johnson said the training also helps the ARFF devil dogs maintain their reputation.

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Lance Cpl. Denis Waibel, a 3/3 administrative clerk, far right, helps a fellow devil dog over an obstacle during H&S Co.'s Leadership Reactionary Course training at the boondocker March 31.



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Private First Class Victor Adeniran, an H&S Co., 3/3 radio operator, tries to position a plank during the company's Leadership Reactionary Course training at the K-Bay boondocker March 31.

Marines hone leadership skills at LRC

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, left their work stations to do some critical thinking and to hone their leadership skills.

The H&S Co. devil dogs went through Kaneohe Bay's Leadership Reactionary Course at the boondocker March 31, marking one of the few times H&S Co. receives the opportunity to engage in this type of training.

The course is a series of obstacles designed to make Marines think and work as a team.

According to Capt. Mike Starling, the

commanding officer of H&S Co., the Marines gained valuable experience undergoing the LRC.

"We are enhancing small unit leadership skills of these lance corporals and corporals and trying to develop teamwork," Starling said.

Starling added, the majority of H&S Co. leathernecks do not often have the opportunity to engage in LRC training because of the nature of their jobs.

"These Marines are part of the (consolidated administration) office - they support the battalion wherever they are," Starling said. "That's why it's hard for us to get these Marines out here to train."

Marines supervising the training said

the LRC helps prepare leathernecks for combat.

"This gives the Marines mechanical skills and puts them in the mindset of thinking and decision-making," said Cpl. Chase Wood, an H&S Marine. "It will help them in a combat environment when they have to overcome similar obstacles."

Leathernecks undergoing the course agreed with the corporal.

"This course emphasizes on teamwork," said Pfc. Victor Adeniran, a radio operator with H&S Co. "It shows us what it's like to be in a leadership position. At the same time, it teaches us that in order to be a good leader, you have to be a good follower."



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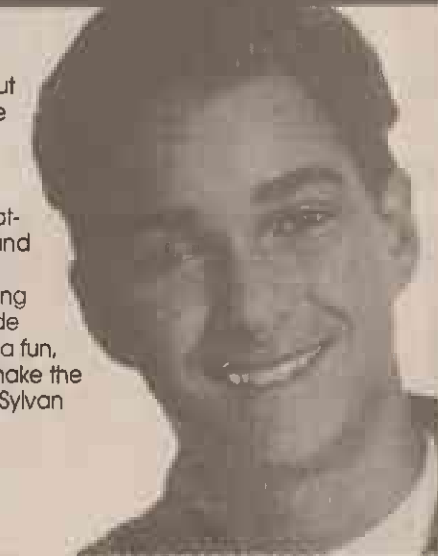
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Monday

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Syrian beef stew
Baked fish fillets
Parsley buttered potatoes, french fried okra
Chocolate and vanilla cream pudding
Lemon chiffon pie

Dinner:

Italian style veal steaks
Baked tuna and noodles
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Boiled pasta, chow mein noodles
Spanish rice
Peas with onions

Tuesday

Lunch:

Ground beef stroganoff
Southern fried chicken
Parsley buttered potatoes, boiled pasta
Spinach, cauliflower
Chocolate and vanilla cream pudding
Apple pie
Banana cake

Dinner:

Braised beef cubes
Cajun baked fish
Turkey pot pie
Rice pilaf, buttered pasta
Whole kernel corn, asparagus

Wednesday

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Chili Macaroni
Roast turkey
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Glazed carrots
Chocolate brownies
Cherry pie, chocolate cream pudding
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April 15

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Team K-Bay library benefits from MCU president's visit

Retired Col. William Peoples
Regional Coordinator, CCE

Marine Corps University President Brig. Gen. James Conway visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii March 29 to reaffirm the university's commitment to the professional military education of Hawaii Marines and assess the quality of the programs offered at MCB Hawaii.

Brigadier Gen. Conway was accompanied by Col. William Mullens, Jr., director of the College of Continuing Education and Sgt. Maj. William Whaley, the director of the Marine Corps Staff NCO Academy and met with Commanding General, MCB Hawaii, Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, 1st Sgt. Michael Timmerman, director of the MCB Hawaii Staff NCO Academy and retired Col. William Peoples, regional coordinator for the College of Continuing Education.

The team provided updates to MCB Hawaii professional schools' staff and faculty on program direction and developing policies at the MCU to ensure PME remains at the level intended by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

During his visit, Brig. Gen. Conway reassured Brig. Gen. Fields and the directors and staff at the CCE and Staff NCO Academy that the MCU remains totally committed to ensuring Marines here have access to the best PME programs available.

Also, Brig. Gen. Conway indicated

that the Staff NCO Academy and CCE are more than meeting the standards demanded by Hawaii Marines. He attributed this to the dedication of the staffs and faculty at the two schools, as well as the unmitigated commitment to excellence and the outstanding level of support provided by the commanding general and staff at MCB Hawaii.

The MCB Hawaii Warrior Library, along with the Marines stationed here, benefited greatly from the university team's visit when Brig. Gen. Conway authorized the transfer of more than 275 books of 21 different titles from the CCE to the base.

Education is intellectual training that must be recognized and accepted as the equal of MOS and physical training. This kind of education requires books, and these are the right books for our Marines, said Brig. Gen. Conway. There is no doubt that, if Marines read these books, they will broaden their professional understanding and be better Marines for having done so, he added.

Furthermore, Mr. Peoples announced during the university team's visit that, as a direct result of the standup of the CCE at MCB Hawaii and the personal initiative of Murray Visser, base librarian, the base Warrior Reading Program will be receiving an additional 350 books directly from Headquarters, Marine Corps.

These books, worth more than

\$5,000, have already been ordered and should be on the library shelves within a couple of weeks. Books include multiple copies of the 11 titles required for the Amphibious Warfare School and the Command and Staff College Distance Education Programs offered at the CCE.

Additionally, the CCE has just given the library a complete set of the current course materials for these two distance education programs so they will be available to all Marines who seek to broaden their professional horizon.

"This effort is hard evidence of a genuine commitment to educational excellence and we are pleased to be part of such a positive step toward the achievement of that excellence. Educated Marines are better Marines, and better Marines make us a better Corps," said Col. Mullens.

With the new books generously donated to the library, Visser reminded everyone not to forget those behind the scenes who will render these new books available to the public. Kirstin Ehn, of the library staff, and Tonya Kellam, at the CCE, will expend many hours to prepare these 700 books for public access.

To everyone who has been a part of this huge improvement in the MCB Hawaii Warrior Reading Library, we should all say "thanks." If all Marines capitalize on this improved opportunity, we will all be better Marines.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pfeil-Mueller

MCB Hawaii commanding general Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, left, and Brig. Gen. James Conway, the President of Marine Corps University, look over a copy of a professional manual at the K-Bay Base Library. During his visit, Brig. Gen. Conway authorized the transfer of more than 275 books of 21 different titles from the College of Continuing Education to the base.

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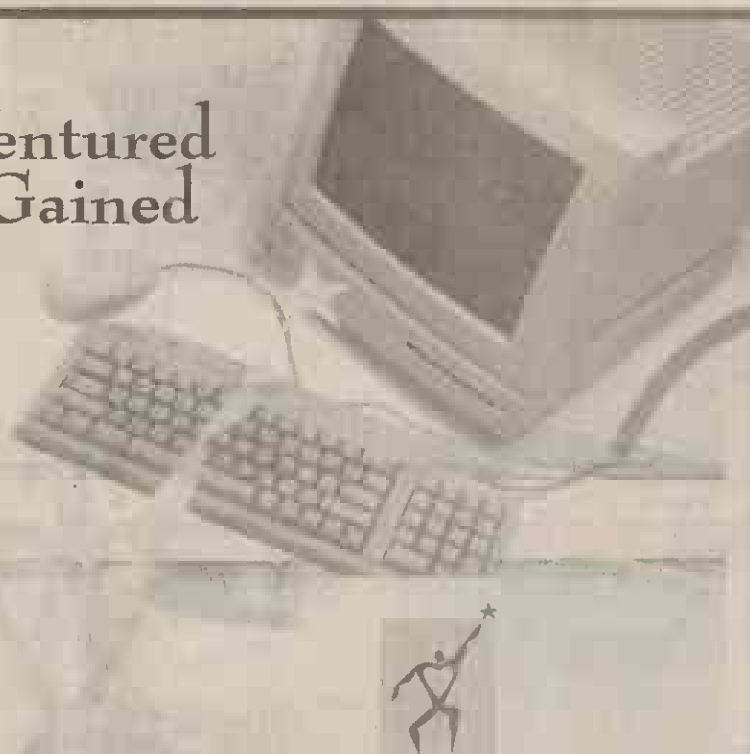
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Hawaii Ocean Thrills guests of all ages participate in a modified game of water polo in the bumper boat pool. The object of the game is to throw the oversized ball into the opponents' goal.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The island "Battle Boats" wait for someone to take them for a spin.

HOT Island makes it better, wetter for Hawaii residents

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

HONOLULU — One of the best things to do when arriving in Hawaii is learn all the names of the Hawaiian islands.

There's Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, HOT Island ... Wait a minute, HOT Island?

Most Hawaiian residents might not be aware of the newest addition to the Hawaiian island chain — Hawaiian Ocean Thrills, cleverly abbreviated as HOT Island.

HOT Island features the widest variety of water sports in Hawaii. They offer unlimited use of jet skis, jet-propelled racing boats, bumper boats and other fun, water-filled activities.

"You got most of your ocean sports here," said Gus Yniguez, the sales and operations manager at HOT Island. "This is really a great place for the whole family."

For the jet skis and jet-propelled boats, Hawaii state law requires riders to be at least 15 years old. Also for the boats, a rider must be at least 4-foot, 6-inches tall and weigh less than 275 pounds. As for the kiddies,

who may not be old enough or tall enough to command a watercraft, they can find fun playing in the ocean swimming pool, which features a water slide; the giant water wheel; or fighting a water balloon war at the Water Wars area.

"It all depends on the individual," said Yniguez. "If you want to come out here and relax, you can. If you're gung ho and you want to do everything, you can do that, too. It's your choice. You can eat and play when you want."

For meals, everyone who visits HOT Island gets a free lunch, consisting either of a hamburger or cheeseburger with all the fixings or two hot dogs. The meals come with drinks, and other snack items are available for an extra charge.

And when it comes to playing, HOT Island is in a league of its own.

"There's no other place like this in Hawaii," said M. J. Wiggins, a visitor from Phoenix.

Tickets for HOT Island can be purchased through the Kaneohe Bay Information. Tickets and Tours office for a special military rate of \$49.99, according to Yniguez. Sometimes the special rate is as low as \$30. Directions to HOT Island and all other information can be acquired at ITT as well.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

If relaxing is a preference, HOT Island also provides lounge chairs to sit by the pool and a snack bar. When guests aren't relaxing, they can participate in a number of activities including jet skiing, bumper boats and waging water balloon wars.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A jet-propelled powerboat laps around the race course at HOT Island. The boats, which travel up to 30 miles per hour, are set aside for racing in an oval course at the park.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A swimmer makes a splash in the ocean swimming pool, which features a slide and is located in the middle of HOT Island.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta

Master Sgt. Grady Hunt, motor transport chief for CSSG-3, takes a break after having swum laps for several hours to raise money for NMCRS.



Combat Service Support Group 3 Marines participate in the annual swimathon to raise money for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society.



Master Sgt. Grady Hunt, Motor Transport Chief for CSSG-3, swims one of 100 laps. He gathered 35 people to sponsor him in raising money for NMCRS.

CSSG-3 Marines get wet for charity

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta
Combat Correspondent

Splashing and splashing, Combat Service Support Group 3 Marines participated in their annual swimathon for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society March 30 at the Kaneohe Bay Hilltop Pool.

The event provided an opportunity for people to donate to the NMCRS, an organization CSSG-3 leathernecks said is much deserving of their fundraiser.

"It's a real good cause," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 John W. Gandy, a personnel officer for Headquarters Co., CSSG-3. "Navy/Marine Corps Relief gives a phenomenal amount of support for Marines."

According to Gandy, CSSG-3 personnel contributed almost \$30,000 last

year to the relief society and received almost \$80,000 in assistance for its Marines.

Despite sporadic rain, more than a dozen Marine volunteers filled the pool to swim laps for pledges they collected as donations for the relief society.

"I think we have more people out here this year that want to do it for the fun of it," said Master Sgt. Grady Hunt, a motor transport chief for CSSG-3 who has participated in the swimathon for several years. Overall, Hunt swam 100 laps and collected from 35 contributors for this year's pledge.

"The Navy and Marine Corps are a big family," said Cpl. Normand Bilida, a CSSG-3 S-4 ammunition technician, "and we should help out one another; more Marines should participate."

Parris Island ironman sights in on Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Greg Thomas
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C. — This guy's idea of fun is swimming 2.4 miles, pedaling a bike 112 miles and then running 26.2 miles.

Triathlons have not always been a part of Staff Sgt. Terry Butts' life. The operations chief at the Depot's Combat Training Pool participated in his first triathlon in 1996 at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he finished 30th overall and first in the military division, according to Butts. After that triathlon, Butts was hooked. He began training and traded in a three-week-old bicycle for one which would allow him to be more competitive.

At first, his training was limited by his job as a Force Reconnaissance Marine. He could run every day but getting on his bike or into the pool on

a regular basis proved nearly impossible. So Butts did the next best thing to training — he read about it.

"I started reading all the books I could on athletic and endurance training," said Butts. "We were always moving, but I could always have the books with me. So it gave me the perfect opportunity to learn how to train and be smart about training and not get injured."

Unfortunately, Butts did experience the sour taste of injury, breaking his foot in a fast-rope exercise. With his foot in a cast for more than a year, Butts' training was further stunted. Out came the books and Butts continued to learn about exercise physiology and proper training techniques.

Just two or three months out of the cast, Butts came to Parris Island.

"The support I've gotten from Support Bn. is unreal," Butts explained. "(The support) from this

pool deck all the way up my chain of command is the reason I'm as good as I am."

And good he is.

"Last year I recorded a 10 hour and 12 minute ironman at Clairmont, Fla.," said Butts. "As far as everyone knows, that's the fastest ironman recorded by a Marine."

In that triathlon, Butts was 19th overall and the second service member out of 1,172 people.

Butts credits his ability to his coach, Troy Jacobson, and the facilities on Parris Island.

"The facilities on Parris Island, as far as training for triathlons, are the best in the Marine Corps," said Butts. "This pool is the largest training pool east of the Mississippi River."

With the proper coach and training facilities, Butts has his sights set high. Currently, he is training for a qualification race at Camp Pendleton for

the Military World Games scheduled to be held in Croatia.

"I think if I finish in the top five or six I'll make the team," said Butts.

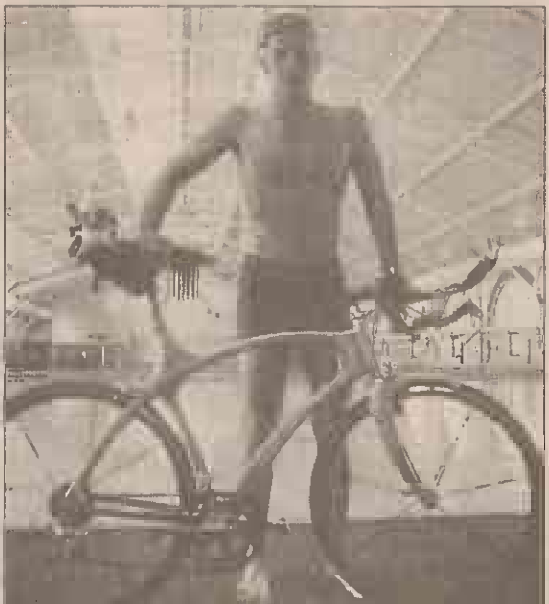
Above the Military World Games, Butts is looking toward the Ironman World Championship held in Hawaii.

"That's why I'm racing so many times across the United States," Butts explained. "To qualify (for the world championship) you have to place as the top seed in your age group. You have to qualify to get to Hawaii."

Butts explained that his age group, 25-29, is the age bracket where the best triathletes are found.

Ultimately, Butts said he hopes to turn professional and make a name for himself on the professional circuit.

"I don't want to just turn pro and be a mediocre pro seed," said Butts. "I want to turn pro and deal some damage to some people."



Staff Sgt. Terry Butts credits his triathlon success to the athletic training facilities aboard Parris Island.

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Teresa Carpenter, right, a chaperone with La Cueva's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps and former Marine staff sergeant, helps Robert Shelton, 16, adjust his gas mask during NBC training Wednesday.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Chris Bach, a 15-year-old cadet with La Cueva High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, prepares to rappel while Cpl. Scott Balmas, a Marine with 1st Radio Reconnaissance Co., guides him.

JROTC cadets get taste of Marine Corps life

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets came to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay last week to get a feel of "real Marine" life.

The La Cueva High School students, from Albuquerque, N.M., joined Team K-Bay March 29 through April 5 for Marine Corps training.

"We brought these kids out here so

that they could get a taste of what military life is all about," said Teresa Carpenter, a chaperone for the group and former Marine staff sergeant. "This allows them to see leathernecks in action so they could get the feel what fleet Marines do."

The junior devil dogs underwent the leadership reactionary course, rappel training and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical training at the K-Bay boon-

docker as part of their week-long program.

According to Cephus Christie, a 16-year-old cadet with the MCJROTC program, the training provided valuable experience.

"This training will help prepare most of the cadets here for basic training when we go," said Christie, an Albuquerque native. "Some of the stuff we've done so far has been really fun

and it gives us an idea of what it's like on a military installation."

The troops were led by volunteer Marines who posed as drill instructors to add a sense of realism to the training, making it similar to what some cadets may experience in Marine Corps basic training.

According to Sgt. Susan Nothem, an Arabic linguist with 1st Radio Battalion and temporary volunteer MCJROTC

drill instructor for the La Cueva, it is imperative that these "DIs" supply the cadets with a good example of the quintessential Marine.

"We're the first experience in the real military for them and it's very important that we provide them with exceptional role models," Nothem said. "It takes a lot of guts and motivation to do this," she said of the role she and other "drill instructors" played.

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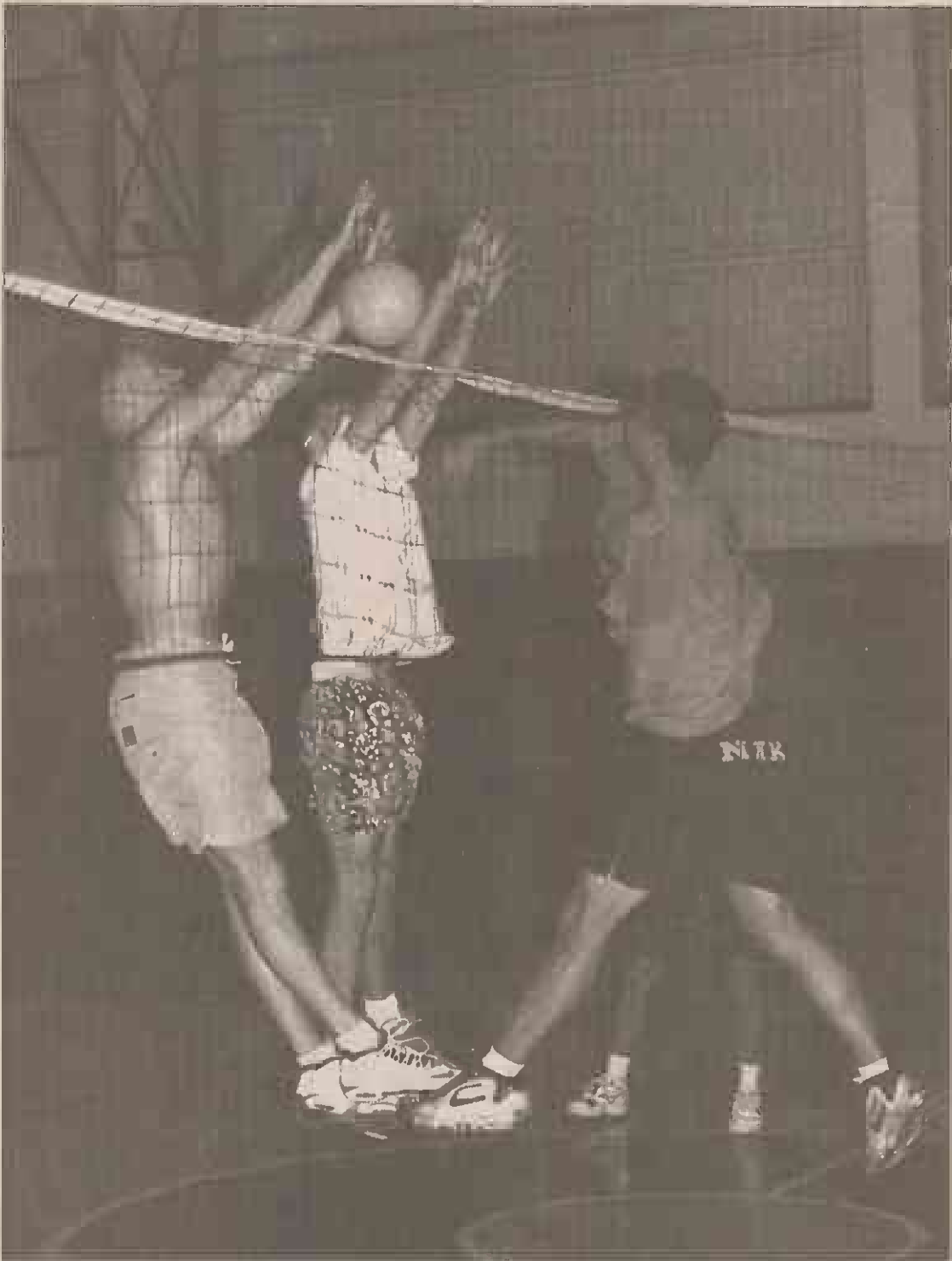
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Leaping to new heights



Jared Posey and Patrick Tyrrell block a shot from Mike Lanpolsan during a scrimmage at the Semper Fit Center aboard Kaneohe Bay Monday evening. The Marines got together to play for fun after a game was forfeited because of lack of participants. The volleyball season is scheduled to end April 26.

Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Hammerheads pound Panthers

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The Kaneohe Bay Hammerheads youth in-line hockey team christened their new in-line court in style here Saturday by whopping the Kailua Panthers, 10-3.

Hammerheads' forwards Bill Appling and Mike Musquez each scored four goals and Will Giles pitched in two goals, leading the Hammerheads to their first win of the new season.

"It was a very physical game and all the Hammerheads played a great game," said Hammerheads coach Rick Musquez. "The play was clean, but very aggressive and fast."

Slick defensive work from Hammerheads' goalie Nathan

Forand and quick goals from K-Bay forwards allowed a 5-1 lead at the half.

One of Musquez's main concerns before the game was the fact his team was playing on a smoother, faster surface than the one at their old court in the K-Bay commissary parking lot. The surface, according to Musquez, however, gave his team no troubles after play started.

"We only had one practice on the new court before this game," said Musquez. "but the guys adjusted well to the surface."

The Hammerheads continued to play intense defense and score at will in the second half, making easy work of the Panthers. Hammerheads' defensivemen Trevor Woolf,

Wayne Prebor and Andrew Coppick kept Panthers offensive players from penetrating the crease.

Consequently, the Panthers didn't get many high percentage shots on the Hammerheads' goal.

"We have seven veterans on the team and you could see their improvement in their shooting, stick handling, skating and backhand passing," Musquez said. "We should have a great season."

The Hammerheads are slated to host a double header Saturday at the K-Bay in-line court. They will play the Waimanalo Stars at 1 p.m., then battle the Pee-Wee Select squad, a team compiled of all-stars from around the island, at 4 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

CSSG-3 Red	6	0	Navy	3	2
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MCAF	4	2	Easy Riders	1	5
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Standings as of April 2

World Military Games seeking participants

The 2nd World Military Games, slated for August 6-18 in Zagreb, Croatia, and sponsored by the *Council International du Sport Militaire* (International Military Sports Council, or CISM), is currently accepting resumes.

Resumes may be turned in to Steve Kalnasy, Marine Corps Community Services athletics coordinator, or call 254-7590 for more information.

The following events are available:

- Cycling
- Team handball
- Fencing
- Judo
- Soccer
- Rowing/Kayaking/Canoeing
- Marathon
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Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MCCS Marketing

Water Wonderland Weekend

'Tis the weekend to have some thrills and excitement at the Base Pool and Marina. Construction work at the main pool has sped up to get ready for the Water Safety open house scheduled for this Saturday. If all goes well, the "superslide" will be ready for all to enjoy. From noon to 5 p.m., an array of free activities will be held, including relay races, water polo demonstrations, surf lessons, swimming lessons, competitive swimming demonstration, and swimming evaluations. For more information, call the Base Pool at 254-7655.

The fun continues Sunday, when the Base Marina kicks off "Day on the Docks—Get Hooked on Fishing not on Drugs" with a parent/child fishing tournament at 9:30 a.m. Boat rides, casting contest, pony rides, bouncy house, fish pond & shark toss game, fish and face painting, pin-the-tail-on-the-fish game, water safety and wakeboard demonstrations, information booths, sidewalk sales, fish display, hot dog

stand and more activities will be featured. Registration for the fishing tournament is \$10, T-shirt and lunch included. Each additional child is \$8.

This event is sponsored by Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream, The Family Shop and Ice Palace. For more information, call the Base Marina at 254-7666.

Team STREND Fitness Challenge

How fit are you compared to the next guy or gal? Find out at the Team STREND Fitness Challenge, April 16 at Pop Warner Field. This free intramural program is a multi-sport competition consisting of six events — bench press, pull up, military press, chin up, bar dip and a three-mile run. The first five exercises test upper body muscular STRENGTH and the last challenges cardiovascular ENDURANCE. Hence STREND. This is how it works. Each of the three members in the team (four for uni-sex teams) will be given three minutes to complete as many repetitions as possible in the five strength events. The total will be divided by the running time. The number is called the STREND factor. The highest STREND Factor for the top three teams and the top five individuals will receive awards. This event is sponsored by Gatorade and Island Demo. For more information, call the Athletics Office at 254-7591.

Design-A-Bookmark Contest

In celebration of National Library Week (April 11-17) and the

Month of the Military Child, the Base Library is holding a "Design-A-Bookmark" contest. This competition is open to four categories: 6 and younger, 7-12 years, 13-17 years and 18 and older. Entries must be drawn on the back of the official entry form in black and white (for reproduction purposes). Designs should reflect this year's theme of "Read! Learn! Connect @ the Library." Entries must be submitted to the Base Library, building 219 by noon April 17. Contestants may enter as many designs as they wish. Prizes include a two-hour party cruise for six, two games of golf at Klipper Golf Course, six bowling tickets at K-Bay Lanes, six movie tickets and Domino's Pizza certificates. Winners will be notified by May 1. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Sailing Class for Juniors

Wouldn't you rather be sailing? The "Junior After-School Sailing" class provides an enjoyable afternoon pastime for youngsters 8-18 years old. The next session will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 12-30 from 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. The course will cover the fundamentals of sailing, including reading wind directions, sail handling and coastal navigation. New boats have arrived just in time for the class. This three-week training will be taught by a certified instructor. Registration fee is \$65. For more information, call the Marina at 254-7667.

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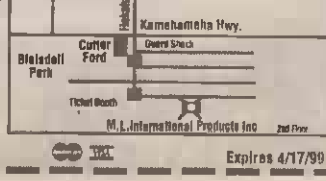
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Base Action Committee

The Base Action Committee will hold its quarterly meeting April 27, 6 p.m. at the Fairways. Marine Corps Community Services will present Summer Youth Program opportunities. Representatives from MCCS Personal Services and Semper Fit will showcase their Youth Program activities and answer questions. The base commissary manager will also share news from the commissary.

Transition Assistance Management Program

The 3rd Annual Job Fair will be held May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Enlisted Club, building 1629. Sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, the fair is open to active duty, retired, reserve and their family members.

FBI Recruitment Seminar will be held April 23 at building 267, classroom 2 from 9-10 a.m. For reservations and additional information, contact Jim Gardner at 257-7790. Entry level salary is \$35,498 with additional compensation of \$8,874 for overtime plus locality pay. **Starting Your Own Business**, presented by the Small Business Administration, will be held April 30 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. **Creating an Effective Resume** workshop will be held April 16 from 9-11 a.m. in TAVSC, building 267 classroom 2. Participants will learn to prepare a resume that will make a positive impression on prospective employers. For more information on TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

Events

5th Annual CSSG-3 Swamp Romp will be held May 1 at 7 a.m. Teams of six members only. Hurry — only 175 teams allowed. Pick up entry forms at the Semper Fit Center.

Tripler Army Medical Center is offering an hour-long class the fourth Tuesday of every month on dealing with the stress of PCS moves. Those interested in registering may call 433-6060.

The Society of Military Widows cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month. Call 262-7953 for more information.

Strend Fitness Challenge will be held April 16 at 8 a.m. Both teams and individuals may enter. Entry is free for all active duty assigned to MCB Hawaii and their family members. Pick up an entry form at the Semper Fit Center.

Get Fit Free classes are available to active-duty personnel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

The Ford Island 10K Run will be held April 17. The race fee is \$25. Last day to register is April 16. Call 422-9404 for an entry form.

The General Services Administration's Customer Supply Center will hold a product demonstration April 13-15 at the Schofield CSC. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call the GSA CSC at 541-1776 for more information.

Information Technology

Expo will be held at Sunset Lanai NCO Club, Camp H.M. Smith, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The latest in computing and communications technology will be featured. The expo is free to all interested personnel.

Hickam Carnival will be held April 16-18 on Hickam Air Force Base next to the Youth Programs Center. Advanced scrip tickets are for sale at the Hickam BX and commissary. For more information, call 449-1492/2261.

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

Hawaiian Classic Bodybuilding and Fitness Championship is Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki's Regency Ballroom. Three categories are available, novice men, open men and women and miss fitness. Entry fee is \$30 per person. Entry deadline is Monday. Call 576-7740 for an entry form.

Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship will be held April 24 at Club Pearl's Paradise Lounge on Pearl Harbor. The event features five weight classes for men and two for women. For more information, call 473-0784.

The Hale Koa Hotel's spring craft fair is April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafters interested in participating should call 955-9424. Booth space is \$40 and includes an eight-foot table, tablecloth and two chairs. Call 955-9424 for more information.

The public is invited to a free information seminar on conducting African



American genealogical research May 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1132 Bishop Street. Attendees will be given an overview of basic research methods. Reservations are necessary as space is limited. Seminar lecturer is Deloris Guttman. Call 528-5037.

Third Marine Division Association will hold its 45th annual family reunion in Spokane, Wash. from July 14-18. Marines who served with or were attached to the Third Marine Division are invited to attend. For more information, contact Bill Ervin, 2855 Iliff, Boulder Co. 80303, call (303) 494-7752 or e-mail hatch101@aol.com.

Long and short term vehicle storage is available at Hangar 176 on Ford Island for \$1 per day. Call 271-9072 to make arrangements.

Homeschooling teens and preteens have the opportunity to get together twice a week for classes such as physical education, swimming, art, etc. Call 254-5420.

Marine Mustangs will muster in Colorado Springs from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. For more information call Retired Maj. Bill Max at (800) 321-USMC. **The African American Literary Book Group** meets the second and fourth Mondays of every month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 1404. Honolulu. Everyone is welcome. Call 528-5037.

The Barbers Point All Officers' Wives Club will hold their Last Annual Charity Luau April 17, 6 p.m. at the Paradise West Club on Barbers Point. Cost is \$17 for members and \$19 for nonmembers. To make reservations, send checks to Norma Jacobs at 5359 Edgewater Drive, Eva Beach, Hawaii 96706. For more information, call 499-1686.

Kokua

Young Marines Program needs volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts at the Honolulu Police Department for more information at 951-5484.

Special Olympics needs volunteers for a track meet at Castle High School Saturday, and a swim meet at the Kailua district pool April 17. Forty volunteers are needed for each event. Call 1st Sgt. Dorsey Roberts at 257-2420 ext. 226 or e-mail robertslide@worldnet.att.net.

Hawaii Foodbank needs food from the Marine Corps

community. Those wishing to make a donation may contact Marine Corps volunteer coordinators: Chief Petty Officer Charles Ramsey, 477-8531; Petty Officer Charlene Rice-Moses, 477-8532; or Maj. John Armour at 257-3655, ext. 2130.

Opportunity

A **warrant officer recruiting team** will conduct briefings May 11-13 in the small post conference room, building 584 at Schofield Barracks. All branches of service are welcome. Call 655-1374/1845 for more information.

MCCS Personal Services

Investment Basics, Saving for a College Education is a workshop for anyone interested in saving for their child's education, whether the child is a baby or a teenager. Monday, 9:30-11 a.m. in TAVSC classroom 2. Call 257-7787 to register.

Parenting Class is a weekly class for parents who would like tips on how to effectively cope with common parent/child conflicts, children's misbehavior, and ages and stages of development. For parents of infants and children to age 6. Learn discipline techniques that work. Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Hale Akoakoa Community Center. Call 257-3655, ext. 2133 for reservations and childcare information.

CREDO

Personal Growth Retreat will help participants expand their horizons. "Take an advanced course in what it means to be a human being, not just a human doing." April 15-18.

For information and reservations on all CREDO retreats, call 257-1941/0408.

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Childbirth Education is an ongoing seven-week class. Call to register.

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Japanese Wives Club provides support for Japanese spouses. It meets at 9 a.m. the second Thursday of every month.

The club has different crafts and speakers. Call for more information.

Playmornings are held every Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m. at the following venues:

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