



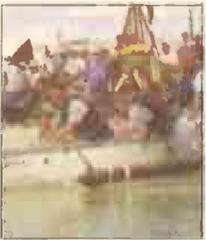
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## Squadron flies 40,000 accident free hours

Pfc. Roman Yurek  
Combat Correspondent

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37 landed an SH-60B helicopter safely July 13 to successfully complete 40,000 hours free of class A accidents.

Colonel Terrence M. Gordon, commanding officer for the Aviation Support Element, at Kaneohe, rested the SH-60B Seahawk on the flightline to accomplish

this milestone.

Gordon then presented Navy Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Bradley, safety officer for HSL-37, and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Gilmartin, ground safety petty officer with HSL-37, with a plaque for 40,000 hours of free class A accidents.

"Easy Riders past and present have each contributed to the squadron's proud heritage through sound leadership, outstand-

ing professionalism and an unparalleled dedication to accomplishing the mission safely," said Navy Capt. Edward J. Quirk, commander of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Wing Light, Pacific Fleet.

Class A accidents are those that have an excess of \$1 million in damage or a loss of life, said Gilmartin. Since March of 1993, HSL-37 "Easy Riders" have been free of both.

This six-year time spans over the full time the squadron has been operating with the SH-60B Seahawk, Quirk said.

The Easy Riders have had 20 detachments deployed and boarded eight ships of five different classes, according to Cmdr. William Cameron, HSL-37 commanding officer.

Most of the landings done by HSL-37 are onto ships at night, which adds to the

difficulty of maintaining a clear record, Cameron said.

In order to do landings or flights successfully, there are a lot of people involved, according to Gilmartin. The squadron has 230 Navy personnel that keep them safe.

"They (sailors) find discrepancies before they become problems," said Gilmartin.



Brig. Gen. Fields

## MCB Hawaii to change command Friday

Brigadier General Ralph E. Parker will assume command from Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields during a change of command ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at Dewey Square.

Brigadier Gen. Parker will take over as the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, after recently completing a successful tour as the deputy commanding general of Marine Forces Pacific. The Beaufort, S.C. native will also serve as the deputy commanding general of III Marine Expeditionary Force.

Brigadier Gen. Fields, also a South Carolina native from Early Branch, will leave Hawaii and travel to Washington, D.C. to take over as the director, Marine Corps Staff, Headquarters, Marine Corps.



Brig. Gen. Parker

## Hawaii COLA decreases

Cpl. Melinda Weathers  
MarForPac PAO

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Servicemembers here may soon feel the effects of an upcoming cost-of-living allowance decrease on their monthly budgets.

Beginning Aug. 1, the COLA index for Oahu will be reduced from 116 to 112, and the new rates will be reflected in Aug. 13 paychecks.

So what does this mean for servicemembers on the island? For example, an O-3 with more than 10 years of service and three family members would lose about \$94 a month beginning Aug. 13. An E-6 with more than 10 years of service and three family members would lose about \$72 a month, under the adjusted COLA rates.

Following the 1999 Military COLA Survey for Hawaii, the Office of the Secretary of Defense Per Diem, Travel, and Transportation and Allowance Committee determined that the index should decrease, and notified Headquarters, U.S. Commander in Chief, Pacific.

The committee provided advanced notice to allow servicemembers time to adjust their personal budgets, according to Eddie Fowler, personnel policy analyst with CINCPAC.

"When considering these adjustments, it is important to understand the intent of COLA," Fowler said. "COLA is designed to equate members' buying power overseas with the buying power of (mainland United States) based peers," he added.

Fowler explained that the goal of COLA is to ensure servicemembers of the same rank with the same number of dependents are financially "even," whether serving overseas or on the mainland. COLA results in equity, and should not be viewed as a "bonus," according to Fowler.

To determine COLA indexes the committee conducts two overseas continental U.S. surveys — the living pattern survey and the retail price survey. The living pattern survey collects data from individuals about their shopping habits, such as places and amounts purchased. The retail price survey collects prices for about 160 items and services from the places identified in the other survey. The price survey compares items overseas and on the mainland, such as milk, cereal, fruits/vegetables, meat, canned goods, gasoline, car insurance, and

See COLA, A-2

## Servicemembers help at BayFest

Sgt. M.V. Trindade and Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete  
Combat Correspondents

Several Marines and Sailors dedicated their time at the 1999 Ocean Concepts BayFest by helping out with the festivities both on the fair grounds and around MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to promote community enjoyment and entertainment, while providing a secure and safe environment.

In addition to the Naval servicemembers helping out with the fair, Marines of Radio Reconnaissance Platoon, 1st Radio Battalion, and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363, treated a captive audience to a live demonstration of their insertion and extraction capabilities Saturday afternoon.

The experience showcased nearly every type of manner in which Marines could be dropped into their objective and retrieved. This ranged from parachuting into a pre-determined drop zone, to a "helo cast," where a CH-53D hovers about 15 feet above sea level and the Radio Recon Marines drop a zodiac boat, along with their team, into the water.

The demo hopefully helped foster a better understanding of military operations from local residents, said Sgt. Lorrin Bush, a paraoff chief with Radio Recon Platoon.

"I'd say about 85 percent of the civilians out there don't even know that we SPIE," said Bush, of the special patrol insertion and extraction portion of the demo in which Marines were airlifted by helicopter, tethered only by a rope under the aircraft.

"Most people think we just carry guns and tear (stuff) up," Bush continued. "Hopefully this will show the civilian community near the base what we do and that we're not out there

See VOLUNTEERS, A-4



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lance Cpl. David Addoriso, a TOW gunner with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, shows 3-year-old Chase Bronson, how to use a Tube Launched Optically Tracked Wire Guided Missile.

## First Radio Battalion Marines train as opposition force

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete  
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Radio Battalion, stepped aside from their supporting role last week to team up with A Co., Radio Battalion, and train as a forefront opposition.

The training was the first of three one-week phases that H&S Co. will undergo as they prepare to put their learned skills and knowledge to work in the final phase of the battalion exercise, Field Exercise 2-99.

"It's not something you get to experience often," said Lance Cpl. Floyd Holley, a basic electrician for 1st Radio Bn.

This kind of training is important, "so that we can understand all aspects

of Marine Corps responsibilities," added Lance Cpl. Mario Amaro, a signals analyst for 1st Radio Bn.

"We try to get as many people trained as possible," said 1st Sgt. Curtis A. Beauchamp, the H&S Company first sergeant, who added that corpsmen have been included in the training.

He also emphasized that the main focus of the training evolution is on the sergeants and their junior Marines.

"I am a firm believer on small unit leaders," said Beauchamp. Throughout the course of training, sergeants ensured that their Marines were properly trained in several areas of infantry.

The companies separated into five platoons and took turns training at different stations each day for the first five-day phase. The stations included:

training at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer, Combined Arms Staff Training, Medical Evacuation training with the Army, heavy-weapons familiarization, and Battle Skills Training.

According to Sgt. Jerry Koehler, an Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer operator for 1st Radio Bn., the trainer provided Marines with an array of weapons such as the Shoulder-Launched Multipurpose Assault Weapon, MK19, Squad Automatic Weapon, 870M shotgun, 9mm pistol, M-16A2 service rifle, and .50 caliber machine gun, all of which "kick, handle, and react the same as the real weapon," said Koehler.

During Combined Arms Staff training, Marines covered classes in calling-for-fire and conducted practices in a simulation trainer that provided a model of a remote, mountainous desert.

Marines headed out to the landing zone at the Boondocker to learn about the reporting and recovery of casualties, basic field sanitation, basic first aid, and also practiced several different carries for transporting casualties. For one particular period of instruction, Marines learned how to use gear such as poles and "canmic" blouses to transport simulated casualties.

One Marine enjoyed guiding the Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from the 45th Air Support Group as it came down on the landing zone to pick up simulated casualties.

"It was an experience just being able to tell the pilot where to come in," said Lance Cpl. Matthew Rutkowski, a crypto-technician for 1st Radio Battalion. "It was great combat training to see

how to (transport) Marines."

And for the weapons familiarization section, many Marines got reacquainted with the MK19 and the .50 caliber machine gun as they set them up and took them apart.

"It's a good learning experience for non-infantry Marines," said Rutkowski. "We had a refresher course on the weapons all Marines should know. We've all seen them before and there's a good chance we'll see them again."

The last section for the first phase included Battle Skills Training, in which Marines were taught the basics of infantry by instructors from the Regimental School. Marines practiced camouflaging themselves and their equipment, prepared individual combat equipment for tactical operations, participated in a security patrol, and performed individual movements and rear area security.

"We're trying to teach them skills they need to defend themselves—a refresher course on basic infantry skills," said Sgt. Jamie Tresidder, a squad leader instructor.

For the second phase, the platoons are focusing on the "pre-deployment work-up," including embarkation procedures and the staging for employment on Sunday. They will put all their knowledge to use in the field during the third phase.

And according to Marines from H&S Co., this training is essential for them to undergo, even though their main job is to work in support of other Marines.

"Every Marine is a basic rifleman," said Holley. "We never know when we might be called upon beyond our normal duties."



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Sergeant Edwin Guillaume, right, a motor transport mechanic for 1st Radio Battalion, works with Sgt. John Hendrix, a generator mechanic for 1st Radio Battalion to fire off the MK19 machine gun at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

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**Change of Command**

A change of command ceremony for MCB Hawaii will be held Friday at Kaneohe Bay's Dewey Square at 9 a.m. Brigadier Gen. Ralph E. Parker Jr. will relieve Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields as the base commanding general.

**COLA Open House**

Hickam Air Force Base will host an informational open house to discuss change to Oahu COLA rates. Those interested may attend the open house August 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at Hickam Memorial Theater. All servicemembers are welcome to attend.

**CARAT Website**

A website has been set up to provide information about Marines and Sailors involved in the fifth annual Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training exercise. The website is [www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm](http://www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm).

**Extreme Athletes**

The Marine Corps Recruiting Command is seeking to identify Marines who are involved in "extreme" sports, including in-line skating, skateboarding, wakeboarding, street luge, BMX freestyle, slalom skiing, freestyle skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, surfing and bodybuilding. The MCRC is looking to possibly use established extreme athletes in future sporting events and sponsorship opportunities. Contact Kevin Foskey at (703) 784-9435, MCRC Advertising, for more information.

**Neighborhood Watch**

The Military Police Department's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, contact Sgt. Nicholson at 257-2123.

**Hotline**

The MCB Hawaii hotline number is 257-8852 for reporting fraud, waste and abuse, or equal opportunity violations to include sexual harassment or any other unfair practices. Callers may remain anonymous.

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**Sergeant Major's Corner**

**Unsung heroes give behind the scenes to improve readiness**

**Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub**  
MarForPac Sergeant Major

As part of my duties as the force sergeant major, I get to speak and listen to not only the 74,000 plus Marines who make up MarForPac, but also the wives — I know it is not politically correct to say wives instead of "spouses," but that is who I talk with, and I have never been politically correct anyway — and civilian Marines who make up and support the force as a whole.



Holub

This week I would like to tell you about a few of them who, behind the scenes, quietly support and make our Marine Corps the premier fighting force that it is. They are some of the truly unsung heroes of our country that give so very much of themselves to make a difference for our Marines and their families.

First, I would like to tell you about a couple of retired Marines who are still making a difference at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. While on a visit to the Exercise Support Division, the MCAGCC sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Rick Eff, took me down to the Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool to visit with and meet some of the Marines and civilian Marines who keep that place up and running. For those of you who don't know, the Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool manages and maintains a Marine Air Ground Task Force's worth of communication, engineer, motor trans-

port and ordnance equipment that is safe and ready to operate year-round for the more than 10 Combined Armed Exercises that take place there each year. It is a very large operation, by anyone's standard, that is run safely and professionally by both active duty Marines and a dedicated staff of civilian Marines who ensure our MAGTFs are trained with the best equipment possible.

While we were down there, Eff made a point to introduce me to two retired Marines who, on their own time, invented a piece of trouble-shooting equipment that could be used to test the electronics on the M1A1 battle tank without removing the component. This small piece of equipment they invented was put in an old, steel, file-card box and hand-carried to the tanks for use and cut untold hours of maintenance on one of our premier warfighting vehicles.

Talk about people taking pride in their work. These two men are saving thousands of dollars for our Marine Corps and untold thousands of lives by making sure a piece of equipment is battle-ready for their Marines to train on. When you think of service to our country and pride in being a Marine, these guys fit the bill in spades.

Or how about the first sergeant's wife whose husband is deployed and is taking care of a home, raising a couple of kids, and working at the commissary part-time? With all these things going on, she noticed the commissary is throwing out some old shopping carts that are still serviceable and can be used. She takes it upon herself to call around to get a truck to pick this stuff

up to take to the Enlisted Wives' Thrift Store for them to use.

Why, with all the other things she has going on in her life, did she take the time to think of someone else? You want to talk about people who make a difference? Here is a special lady who definitely fits the bill.

These are but two examples of the hundreds of people who work behind the scenes in support of us everyday.

They are the folks who work as baggers in the commissaries who rely on the good will of patrons to make a couple of extra dollars for their families. After loading 10 bags of groceries, they still manage to smile and say, "Thank you." when "Mr. Scrooge" tips them 25 cents instead of a dollar or two.

They are the maintenance workers who fix the plumbing in some of our worn-out bachelor enlisted quarters, so our Marines can take a hot shower when they return from training. They are the commanding general's secretaries who keep commanders on schedule and the force up and running long into the night when everyone else has gone home.

These are but a few of the magnificent people I have the privilege to meet and work with everyday. And while we don't pause to say this quite often enough, please accept this simple thank you. Thank you for all you do for our country, our Corps, your Marines and Marine Forces Pacific. You are truly force multipliers in every sense of the word.

Semper Par.

**COLA, From A-2**

entertainment. The data is compared and the COLA index is determined.

For Oahu the 112 index measurement means that prices for goods on this island are 12 percent higher than the equivalent goods in major metropolitan areas on the mainland, according to Fowler.

One reason for the COLA

change, according to the committee, is that there were lower local prices for milk, flour, pasta, and cereal. And there were also lower commissary prices for milk, bread, flour, cereal and soda. Higher mainland prices for such items further compounded the decrease.

"COLA rates for the individual servicemember are based on many factors, to include location of service, years of service, rank, and

number of family members. So there's a lot to consider when figuring out the changes," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Thomas J. Sukalski, personnel officer for Headquarters and Service Battalion, MARFORPAC. "Periodically, COLA is adjusted to match the basic living expenses here, as opposed to the mainland. And, it's been adjusted several times in the last few years," Sukalski added.

Anyone with questions concerning the changes should refer to All Navy Activities Hawaii message 232/99, or contact their finance office.

There will also be an open house on August 13 at Hickam Air Force Base to discuss the changes. Interested persons should visit the Hickam Memorial Theater on Kuntz Avenue from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to learn more.

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# Change of Command

Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Commander Earl K. Hampton, Jr. addresses guests during a change of command ceremony after taking command of Patrol Squadron Nine from outgoing commanding officer Cmdr. Matthew T. Peters Friday, in Hangar 104.



## Every Clime and Place

# VP-47 sends crew to Malaysia

Lt. J.G. Jeff C. Tillman  
VP-47 PAO

Navy Patrol Squadron 47 recently sent Combat Aircrew 11 to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for a 10-day joint training exercise with the Malaysian Navy and Air Force and parts of the U.S. Naval fleet.

The visit, which is part of the Combined Afloat Readiness and Training exercises, is the first of many planned international trips the squadron has scheduled during the course of their West Pacific deployment.

Combat Aircrew 11 flew with the host squadron, Malaysian Air Force Squadron 16, and demonstrated the numerous capabilities the Navy's P-3 Orion possesses for tactical and maritime operations.

The first day was devoted to a symposium in which each squadron briefed the others about the various capabilities of their respective airplanes and tactics. Navy Lts. Chris Moorehead and Will McCarthy lectured about search and rescue operations, anti-submarine and surface warfare and overall mission planning for the P-3.

The crew's first flight was a familiarization flight with several Malaysian Air Force pilots. The passengers were very impressed, and at times overwhelmed, with the P-3's enormous dimensions and complex systems. The Malaysian squadron flies Beechcraft B200/T Super King Airliners, which are very similar to what P-3 pilots finish up their advanced flight training in.

"Seeing the King Airliners brought back a lot of fond memories from flight school. That plane was always fun to fly," said Lt. Cmdr. Tony Chatham, Combat Aircrew 11's patrol plane commander.

The next several flights were centered on joint operations with the Malaysian Navy and U.S. Naval ships and aircraft in the Straits of Malacca. Combat Aircrew 11 flew various missions from range clearing flights so that the ships could safely practice weapons firing, to offensive mining, and to anti-submarine warfare flights for tactical proficiency.

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A rescue swimmer leaps off an SH-60B Seahawk helicopter from K-Bay's Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37, to rescue a "downed man" from the bay during a demonstration for BayFest '99.

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trying to blow their roofs off. The demonstration also helped military spouses see what exactly their husbands are talking about when they come home from work, said Bush's wife Susan, who watched her husband from the Marina pier with their three daughters.

For those interested in the ground side of infantry life, Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, displayed a wide variety of equipment they use from day-to-day, including 81mm mortars, scout sniper weapons, communication radios and several other weapons "indigenous to an infantry battalion," said Staff Sgt. Anthony Militano, a platoon sergeant for L Co., 3/3.

People within the local communities see servicemembers when they leave base to go out in town, but many don't understand exactly who they are and what they do until they attend demonstrations like the ones at BayFest, said Lance Cpl. Jermaine Peake, a fireteam leader for L Co., 3/3.

"When they come out here and see what we do," said Peake, "they see us in a whole different light."

"I think it's important, especially in Hawaii, to show the locals some of the gear we work with and the jobs we do," added Lance Cpl. Jeremy Boulware, a rifleman for L Co., 3/3.

Some of the vehicles on display included humvees from 3/3 with mounted weapons,

an assault amphibious vehicle from 3rd Marine Regiment, and a fire rescue vehicle from Marine Corps Air Facility.

"It's important for (others) to know where their tax money is going," said Militano. "If we want the public to support our Marine Corps, we need to let them into a piece of our world."

There were also several aircraft on display from both Marine and Navy squadrons at K-Bay, including a CH-53D from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, an SH-60B helicopter from Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Squadron 37 and a P-3C Orion from Patrol Squadron 4.

With the recent welcoming of the three Navy patrol squadrons from Barbers Point Naval Air Station, VP-4's display served to inform K-Bay residents of their mission: primarily anti-submarine warfare, and also to show the fixed-wing aircraft they use.



Sergeant Lorrin Bush, coordinating a parachute jump from his Zodiac boat in K-Bay, adjusts the drop point and radios a jump order to a CH-53D helicopter passing over the bay.

"I think it's a great opportunity for people in the community to see what we do," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark Beach, a flight engineer for VP-4. "It'll probably make it a much better working environment for everyone in and around base."

Other Marines on the job while at BayFest included those with the Military Police, ensuring order and safety by touring through the festivities and supervising key intersections throughout base.

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Cpl. Gamel Ali, small-arms repairman with Headquarters Battalion, displaying attention to detail, cleans out the inside of the upper receiver assembly of an M16A2 rifle with a cotton swab.

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Marines are trained to be able to accurately engage targets with their weapons, whether they are firing 9mm pistols or Dragon wire-guided anti-tank missiles.

But Marines are not able to perform their duties to their utmost abilities if their weapons malfunction.

Base armorers have the challenging and important task of ensuring that Marines' weapons are ready to fire at a moment's notice and take care of malfunctions.

"The most important thing to a Marine is his rifle," said Sgt. Cedrick Dendy, ordnance chief for 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

"People rely on us to issue them good weapons," said Cpl. Gamel Ali, small-arms repairman with HQ Bn. "We're here for them, to give them the best weapon we can."

Each unit has different needs that must be met to ensure the operational levels of that unit are optimum. Infantry companies have a wide range of weapons that must be cleaned and repaired, and base support units have to keep rifles and pistols in top condition for the proficiency

qualification of hundreds of Marines.

"Cleaning and repairing weapons is an ongoing process," Dendy said. "The weapons don't break because of negligence; they break because Marines are working hard. If a Marine comes back with a broken weapon, that Marine will have a bruise on his body to match the broken weapon."

For infantry units, the tough treatment of the weapons is inevitable by the nature of "grunt" exercises. Many weapons return to the armory in need of a "Band Aid" to fix what ailments they got in the field.

"The majority of crew-served weapons, like the M240G, .50 caliber and MK19 machine guns, require an extra amount of attention," Dendy said. "They're our most important assets because they're combat essential."

There's more than a tool kit, a rifle cleaning brush and some

cleaning lubricant protectant needed to keep up the condition of the rifle. The Marines who work in the armory add elbow grease and more to ensure all areas are covered.

"It takes a huge team effort," for the armory to continue to issue good weapons, Dendy said. "Every single person has a different talent. If I didn't have all elements here I'd drown."

After a weapon is fired it's important that it is cleaned thoroughly to ensure that it fires at a later date. Many base armorers have recently added solvent tanks that offer convenience for Marines by requiring less time for cleaning weapons. The tanks are also environmentally safe.

"It takes typically eight man hours to get the weapon back to acceptable cleanliness (with conventional methods)," said Dendy. "But with the solvent tank it only takes three and a half hours to get

a weapon cleaned properly."

Tips for cleaning rifles include focusing on the chamber area and bolt carrier group of the upper receiver and using a lot of elbow grease, according to Ali. It's also best to use just a light coat of CLP to clean the weapons, he said, so that excess dirt and dust don't cling to the weapon.

The cleanliness of the rifle helps out the next Marine in line to use that specific weapon, and each Marine shooter can easily put pride into knowing that their diligence in cleaning the rifle helped out another Marine.

"In the armory, Marines are 'low-vis,' so they feel like people don't recognize their talents," Dendy said. "I don't believe that's true, though, because it shows when the weapons make it through training operations intact. I know for me, being the go-to guy for the battalion staff is a great reward."

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**The Arizona Memorial Visitor Center** is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day, with tours beginning every 15 minutes.

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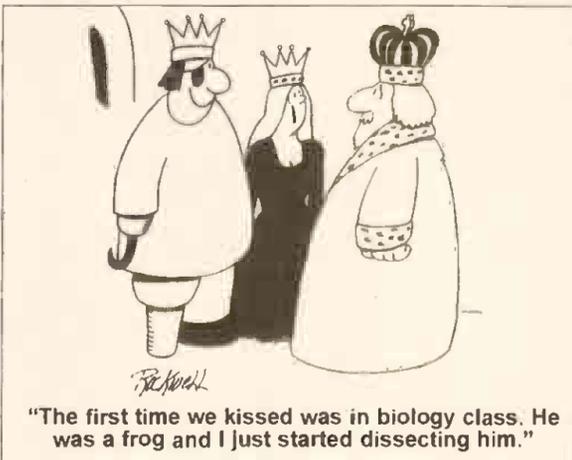
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**K-Bay Rod and Gun Club** is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

**Ke Kani O Ke Kai** is a concert series at the Waikiki Aquarium. Amy Hanaiali'i Gillilom and Willie K will be featured Aug. 5 at the aquarium's outdoor stage. 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Keiki 12 and under are free. Call 923-

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Sergeant Larry Malone, the noncommissioned officer in-charge of the Flight Equipment Section, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, take role during an accountability formation for MALSEK Marines and Sailors. The sections meet daily to take role and discuss command information.

# MALSEK fully integrates Navy

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

Earlier this year, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, began integrating Navy personnel from Naval Air Station Barbers Point as part of the station's closure.

After several months together as a unified team consisting of Sailors and Marines working side by side, the coupling of these two "cultures" has proven itself a successful union, explained the unit's executive officer and top enlisted personnel.

"The Marines here have been fantastic at welcoming us," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Linda Weiland, the executive officer of MALSEK. "It's been an excellent opportunity to also learn another area of function."

Weiland said that although the Marines and Sailors come from two different backgrounds and have their own sets of customs, courtesies and traditions, the Navy/Marine Corps team is flourishing at MALSEK.

"The support we offer the squadrons has not been (negatively) affected," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Mario Lopez, the CH-53D class desk supervisor and acting MALSEK sergeant major. Lopez added that the Navy

squadrons are particularly happy with the support they've received.

Of course, integration hasn't been perfect. Lopez said. There has been some kinks.

One of which pertains to the differences between how Navy and Marines Corps administration and personnel sections operate, Lopez said.

"For example, the Navy keep all their SRBs (service record books) at their units," said Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Clair Gorsha, a quality assurance supervisor with MALSEK, and acting MALSEK master chief.

Navy personnel here, on the other hand, keep their SRBs in one centralized location at Personnel Service Detachment, Pearl Harbor.

The example of just one aspect of how things are done differently administratively is a challenge to correct, but it hasn't affected MALSEK's overall mission.

"We work side-by-side with one goal," said Gorsha. "Admin is just one of the things we're still working on."

"Everything's fine at the point we're at now, but there are things we need to work on. It's just a matter of fine-tuning," Lopez said.

The new MALSEK is currently comprised

of some 700 Navy and Marine personnel, Weiland said. It's broken down to about half Marines, half Sailors. Although the services and the jobs they do are different, both Sailors and Marines work virtually side-by-side, from the junior Marines and Sailors in supply sections, to the commanding and executive officers.

For example, the Navy maintenance sections work to support the Navy squadrons, and the Marines work to support the Marine squadrons. They work on entirely different aircraft, but their overall jobs are the same, Weiland said. Though their jobs are very specific, the philosophy behind logistical support is the same.

The unit is led by a Marine commanding officer, Lt. Col. Roger Kraft. His executive officer, however, is a Navy officer — Lt. Cmdr. Weiland. The two work with each other in running MALSEK, Weiland said.

The sergeant major and command master chief work together to deal with issues for MALSEK personnel. Weiland explained, it's not just Sailors looking out for Sailors and Marines looking out for Marines.

"We don't see an individual Sailor or individual Marine," she stated. "It's a troop."



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# Process simplifies earning credits

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
 Combat Correspondent

A process that allows servicemembers to transfer their military training into college credits has recently become easier at MCB Hawaii's Joint Education Center.

The means of getting a DD-295, the document that shows what military schools and courses can be converted into college credits, has been riddled of time-consuming explanations and paperwork and is now a quick, convenient way to possibly earn free college hours, according to Cpl. Kristine Hoben, an education assistant at the education center.

"This is a service to (military servicemembers) to benefit their future," said Hoben. "This is a much faster way to get this information for Marines and Sailors."

Before the system was automated, a servicemember was required to attend a class that covered how to look in the different manuals published by the American Council for Education and fill out lengthy documents. In addition, it took weeks for the documents to come back completed after they were mailed, said Hoben.

Under the new system, however, the servicemember fills out no paper work, isn't required to sit through a class and can get

results back in a matter of minutes, according to Loretta Cornett-Huff, the education officer at the education center.

"It's just a wonderful chronicle of details of the classes recognized by the education council (ACE)," said Cornett-Huff.

Now, all servicemembers have to do is call the center at 257-1232 for a DD-295 appointment, said Hoben. Marines, when they go in for their appointment, should take a copy of their Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses print-out. This document notes what courses a Marine has completed. They should also bring a copy of Page 8 from their service record books.

Sailors should take in their print-out for their Naval Education Training Manual correspondence courses and a copy of Page 4 from their SRBs, said Hoben. An education assistant then puts the servicemember's information into the computer and, once the results are computed, explains to the servicemember which aspects of their military training can be transferred as college credits and why, Hoben said.

Hoben and Cornett-Huff said that students should be aware that, because some military courses are too military-specific, not all courses

equate to college credits. Also, the respective schools have discretion over which credits to accept.

"This process is more efficient and less time consuming, and that should encourage more people to do it," said Petty Officer 1st Class Nolen Kell, an aviation electrician with Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, and prospective college student who used the DD-295 process to earn credits towards his associate's degree.

"I've been in 15 years and that's a lot of schools," said Kell. "I never did it before now because it took so long."

Kell said, under the old system, education representative just handed servicemembers the manuals and simply told them to "do it." Now, however, the process is more customer-friendly and pleasant.

The education center schedules DD-295 visits by appointment only at K-Bay. A JEC representative is also available at Camp Smith for Marines on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Appointments at Camp Smith are held on a walk-in basis, but Cornett-Huff asks that before coming in, call the JEC representative at 477-0412, to ensure he or she is available at that time.

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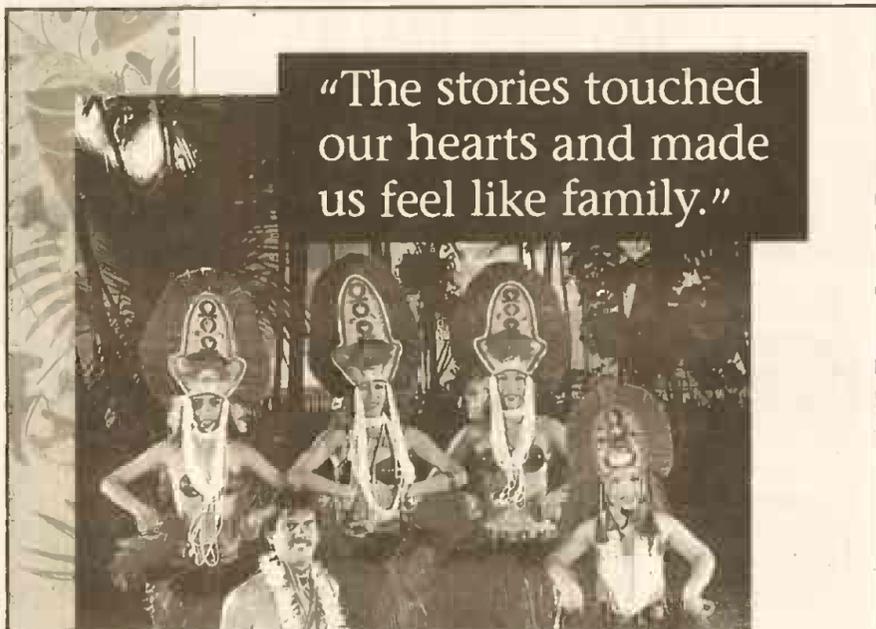
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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

July 22, 1999



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Dante Franklin and his twin brother, Dominick, hit the audience with a double-barrel shot of cuteness in the boys 12-18 month category.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Eddie Bolton decides that there's too much hubbub at the Beach Baby Contest and is ready for a nap.

## Babies charm BayFest

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

Big eyes, wide smiles and joyful nature of dozens of children were a sight to behold Sunday at the McDonald's Beach Baby contest at Ocean Concepts' BayFest '99.

Children, ages six months through three years, paraded around the Health and Fitness Fair stage in bright, colorful beachwear costumes, charming the contest judges and crowd alike.

"This has been fun, and a lot tougher than I thought it would be," said Kapiolani Heyer, a contest judge and representative of Dream Cruises. "Not only are the kids physically cute, but they each have their own personalities that are charismatic, and their smiles show true happiness."

The judges had the difficult task of choosing eight first- and second-place winners, one for boys and one for girls, in each of four age groups. The eight first place winners and their parents came back to compete for little Master and little Miss BayFest honors.

"My mom entered him in the contest," said Kassie Ross, mother of Triston Ross, little Master BayFest winner. "I'm still surprised. I can't believe he won. There were a lot of cute babies up there."

Ross said Triston's high energy level and smile was the

clinch in successfully charming the crowd for both the boys' 6-11 month old category and the grand champion contests.

Little Miss BayFest had no difficulty in warming to the judges either, with her familiarity in performance. Chantelle Ajolo, entered in the 25-36 month girls category, has watched her mother, Gayle, perform in the Hale Koa Hotel's luau.

"I'm happy that she won," said Gayle Ajolo. "She likes to be in front of people, and knows a lot of the dances."

The winners were chosen by a three-person panel of judges who had to wade through the beaming smiles, both toothy and gummy, and energetic antics of the children.

"I like the kids who are healthy and animated," said Drake Ikalani, one of the Beach Baby judges, before the final judging. "I'm looking at creativity in costumes, but personality is usually the clincher."

"A lot of the parents have gone all out in making costumes for the kids," said Denise Alatasi, Beach Baby judge, who added that some of the parents were more excited than the kids.

The grand prize for the Beach Baby first-place winners was a video camera.

In all there weren't any clear cut winners, unless you count the audience, who were infected by the children's happily contagious demeanor.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Triston Ross uses his smile, energy and a big Mickey Mouse beach ball to charm the judges and claim first place in the McDonald's Beach Baby Contest at Ocean Concepts' BayFest '99 Sunday.

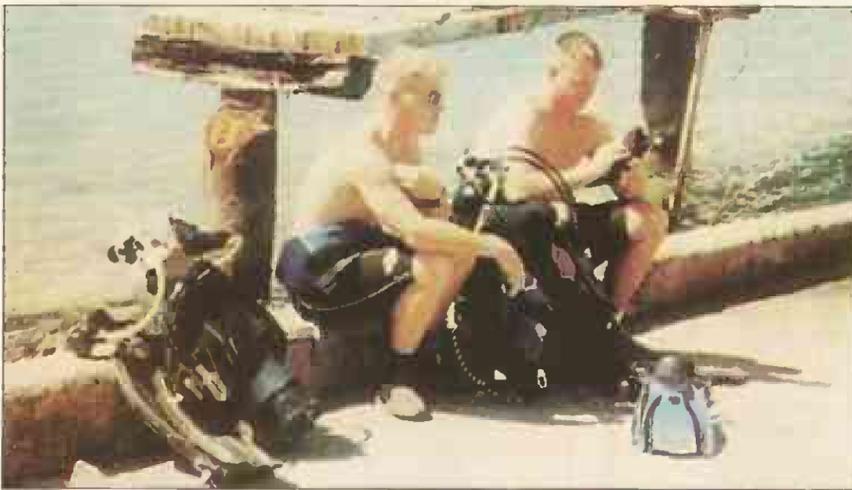


Photo by Donna Klapakis

Lance Cpls. Luke Abel, left, accounts balancing clerk, and Wilton Ward, shipping clerk, both with Supply Co., Combat Service Support Group 3, check out their dive gear while waiting for the Ocean Concepts Scuba Treasure Hunt to begin Sunday.

## Diverse divers discover dividends

Donna Klapakis  
Editor

Divers recovered more than \$6,000 in sunken treasure from the bottom of K-Bay during Ocean Concepts Treasure Hunt Sunday morning.

The event, which was staged from the BayFest parking lot beside Hangar 101, drew 110 participants who searched for 95 numbered lead weights. Ocean Concepts' personnel had earlier scattered the weights in a 30,000 square yard area of the bay adjacent to the parking lot.

Participants had high hopes for treasure. "I'd like to find a mermaid," said Lance Cpl. Luke Abel, an accounts balancing clerk with Supply Co., Combat Service Support Group 3.

Abel's dive buddy had more realistic expectations. Lance Cpl. Wilton Ward, a shipping clerk for the same unit, said he hoped to find the number that matched a buoyancy compensator or regulator.

About half of the divers found weights during the 1 1/2 hour contest. Ocean Concepts personnel then held a drawing to determine which numbers received which prizes. Prizes with the largest cash value were divided among the contestants who recovered weights. However, all who participated and returned for the 2:30 p.m. awards ceremony received a prize. Prizes ranged from can holders to trips to neighbor islands.

Carl Vincenti, president of Ocean Concepts Scuba, Inc., said he holds the annual contest to try and get rid of the current "we dive" attitude and promote diving as a more friendly sport.

"Diving is not hard. We'd like to have whole families come out, diver and non-diver alike, and make a day of it. We have 110 people here. We have waitresses and publishers, privates and colonels, and the common denominator is that they all enjoy diving."

Vincenti said he has already confirmed plans for treasure hunts in 2000 and 2001.

"We'd like to expand it next year. Maybe have a potluck; set up tables and awnings for shade. We may even be able to set up portable showers for the divers," he said.

Except for visibility, dive conditions were ideal for a day in the bay. The water was calm and warm with no surf or currents, and the day was warm and sunny. Visibility, however, was less than one foot in most places.

"Even with the bad visibility it was worth coming out and getting wet, maybe winning a prize," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert Malone, flightline non-commissioned officer and crew chief at Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362. "What is it they say; a bad day diving is better than a good day doing anything else."

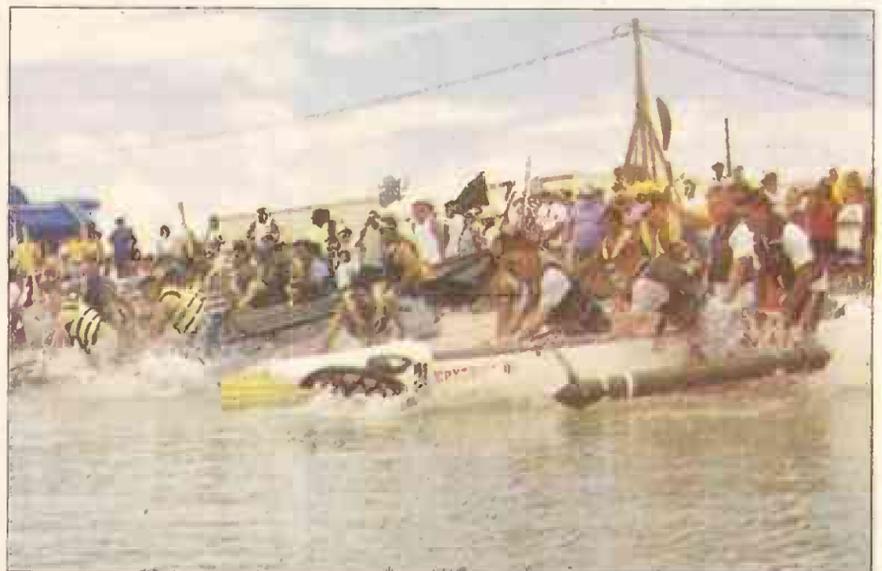


Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A flurry of activity marks the beginning of the BayFest '99 Bathtub Regatta.

## 'Double Trouble' eludes 'Environmental Nightmare'

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii Environmental Department navigated their craft, "Double Trouble," to hold off a late charge from Kaneohe Bay Facility Department's "Environmental Nightmare" and win the 1999 BayFest Bathtub Regatta Sunday.

Defending champions, "Environmental Nightmare" got off to a slow start, which cost them the race and a "repeat" in the annual event. They finished less than a boat-length behind "Double Trouble" and outlasted the other six teams.

"It was close," said Mike Nash, a Double Trouble team member. "The boat got full of water at the end, and we only could've vented another 10 feet."

Mike Silva, the captain of Environmental Nightmare, stated that if his crew would've had 10 more feet to race, they probably would have passed Double Trouble for the victory.

"We got off to a slow start because we got bot-

tle-necked with some of the other boats in the beginning," Silva explained.

But Double Trouble's brother-tandem of Mike and Jim Nash, and Brett and Aaron Phillips, on the other hand, avoided all the traffic to grab a commanding lead, setting up their victory.

Along with the category for overall winner, other categories consisted of best craft, funniest design and most creative team. "Double Trouble" took best craft honors, Team "Bam Bam" won funniest design and "Kamehameha Not" was awarded most creative.

Race goers and participants considered everyone winners, however, because everyone who competed had fun. Silva explained, it doesn't matter who wins as long as everyone has a good time.

Silva was also quick to start pre-race hype for next year's regatta.

"They ('Double Trouble') can have bragging rights this year," Silva said. "We'll be sure to win next year."

# SMP

## SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

A note from MCB Hawaii Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger

"This is your program. We need your ideas! Please let your unit representative know what's on your mind so he or she may address your idea to the Single Marine Committee. This program is only limited by your imagination."

### Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For single servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below

- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater free on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Call the stables at 484-9417 at least three days in advance to make reservations.
- Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are \$5.
- Bowling for \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes.
- The next SMP meeting will be Wednesday at the K-Bay Lanes at 10 a.m. Planned topics for discussion include an upcoming golf tournament, paintball venture, deep sea fishing event and SMP officer elections. Show up or give your input to your unit representative.

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Angela Judge nears the end of Marine Corps Air Facility's 5-kilometer race Saturday. Judge finished the race first in the women's overall category with a time of 24:45.

# Marine Corps Air Facility 5-K draws 80 participants

Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

More than 80 participants competed in the Marine Corps Air Facility's 5-kilometer race as part of Ocean Concepts BayFest '99 festivities and the Commanding General's Semper Fit Series Saturday morning.

The race began on the corner of Second and "D" streets near the base Post Office and continued on a trail near the flightline, up the small slope near the foot of Kansas Tower, through the base housing area and back to the starting point.

The route offered runners various scenes on base as well as different terrains.

"We had straight-aways, also some off-road stuff. The course went up behind the golf course, along the flightline, a portion of it was hilly, offering a bit of a challenge," said Steve Kalnasy, the Marine Corps Community Services athletic coordinator.

"It was a very hard course," said Matt Rogers, who garnered the first place trophy in the 18-29-year-old male category with a time of 20 minutes and 47 seconds. "The hill coming over the (Officers' Club) was a killer, especially since it came towards the end of the race."

## Marine Corps Air Facility 5-K Results

### Male Overall Category:

1. Joseph Galvin 19:45
2. Robert Carlisle 20:34
3. John Mannle 20:35

### Female Overall Category:

1. Angela Judge 24:45
2. Deidre Tenet 24:52
3. Thea Kendall-Oswald 26:47

Since the event was open to the public, the race offered more competition for those who have previously participated in similar events, including the male overall winner, Joseph Galvin, who beat out the competition, taking top honors with a time of 19:45. Angela Judge took top honors in the overall female category with a time of 24:45. "The course was very different and very challenging," said Galvin, who led the pack of runners shortly after the one mile mark.

# BayFest boxing excites crowd

Pfc. Roman Yurek  
Combat Correspondent

Open Championship Boxing was held Saturday at the 10th annual BayFest aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for local amateur boxers.

"It was a real good experience for the fighters," said George Dunabe, a coach for the Kakaako Boxing Club. "The fighters can show their talents to two different crowds (referring to civilian and military members in attendance)."

The bouts ranged from lighter weights of 119 pounds to the 201-pound and over class. There was also a women's bout.

Christie Lewis, from the Kakaako Boxing Club, fought against Stacy Ortiz from the Waimanalo Boxing Club. Lewis fought with more of the traditional form of boxing. Ortiz used aggressive and explosive street-style of boxing.

Though Ortiz had a strong start in the first round, Lewis used her jabs and speed to get a few good shots off. As the next two rounds went by, Lewis

### Results of BayFest '99 Boxing

- Anthony Ancheta won the 119 pound weight class against Dai Nguyen
- Tai Nguyen won the 125 pound weight class against Che-ung Aiona
- Rodney Asantista defeated the 132 pound weight class against Brandon Sousa
- Elias Lopez won the 147 pound weight class against Kill Madrid
- Christie Lewis won the women's 119 pound weight class against Stacy Ortiz
- Clay Lewis beat the 158 pound weight class against Hokini Bellas
- Tyson Lee won the 165 pound weight class against Reynold Borges
- Jason Kruse beat the 201 pound weight class against Antonio Ruiz
- Jesus Liberio won the 201+ pound weight class against Leiane Haava

unleashed her power.

The explosiveness of Lewis almost cost her. Her fatigue showed until the last half of the third round when she mustered the energy to win.

"I was running out of gas early," said Lewis. "In the end I knew I had to let it all out."

As matches continued, shouts from the crowd rang out. Fans rooted for their favored fighters. "Ooohs" and "aahs" could also be heard after powerful punches were delivered.

The bouts were scored and fought Olympic style, said Ralph Martin, acting president for the Oahu Local Boxing Committee. All fighters had a white portion on the front of the gloves. When this portion of the glove connected, the boxer would score points.

All the scoring and refereeing was done by USA Boxing Officials.

"We are fortunate to have the military helping us put on these events," said Martin in appreciation for the base allowing this display of power and precision to occur at BayFest.



Che-ung Aiona, left, from Valentino's Boxing Club, steps back from one of the many swings that won Wailuku Boxing Club's Tai Nguyen, right, the 125 pound weight class championship belt at K-Bay's BayFest Saturday.

# Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild  
MCCS Marketing

### Basic Sailing Class

This summer's final evening Basic Sailing Class will be offered Aug. 2-6 at the Marina. Lessons run Monday through Friday starting Monday at 5 p.m.

The classes, designed for day workers, are accelerated and training includes the fundamentals of sailing, sail handling, coastal navigation, etiquette and other essential knowledge and techniques. The cost is based on rank, ranging from \$69-\$99. Weekend sailing lessons are held monthly starting the first Saturday of the month, and classes are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for four consecutive Saturdays. The fee is between \$69-\$99, depending on rank. For more information, call the Base Marina at 254-7667

### Military Specials

Through September 30, military folks and DoD employees can enjoy a half-day coastal cruise aboard the Star of Honolulu for a special rate of \$28 for adults and \$16.75 for children 3-11 years old. Passengers will be treated to a Continental breakfast

and a buffet lunch. Onboard activities include Hawaiian craft and lei-making, hula lessons, a Hawaiian culture video show and a historic Pearl Harbor video presentation. Sunbathers can bask on the sundeck with views of the Pacific Ocean and enjoy the gentle ocean breeze. The cruise ticket also gets you in the Hawaii Maritime Center, where you can explore Hawaii's heritage on a one-hour tour through this fascinating museum. For more information, see the representatives at the Information Tickets and Tours office or call 254-7563.

### Horsing Around

The MCCS Stables at Camp Smith has plenty to offer everyone.  
Trail Rides: The popular Aiea Heights trail rides

take riders to explore the less-traveled back roads of scenic Halawa Valley. Riders must be 9 years old and older. Departures are daily except Monday. Reservations must be made in advance.

Stalls and pens at the stables are available to all authorized personnel stationed in Hawaii.

Riding Lessons: English- and Western-style lessons are offered at the stables. The stables also offers Boy Scout and Girl Scout Merit Badges, summer camps and broom polo games.

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## Movies

### Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

Friday and Saturday, 7:15 p.m.  
 Starring Mike Myers, Heather Graham, Robert Wagner.  
 Mike Myers reprises his role as secret agent Austin Powers, and his villainous nemesis, Dr. Evil. Comedy, rated PG-13, 95 minutes.

Friday, 9:45 p.m., Sunday, 7:15 p.m.  
 Starring Mel Gibson, Gregg Henry, Maria Bello and William Devane.  
 Gibson stars as a tough anti-hero who gets double crossed, left for dead and now wants payback. Action, rated R, 102 minutes.

**The Mummy**  
 Saturday, 9:45 p.m.  
 Starring Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz.  
 The vengeful reincarnation of an Egyptian priest who had

been sentenced to an eternity as one of the living dead is set free when an ancient tomb is disturbed. Horror, rated PG-13, 135 minutes.

### The Prince of Egypt

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
 Featuring the voices of Val Kilmer, Sandra Bullock and Steve Martin.  
 Moses' brotherly relationship with Ramesses is shattered when Moses learns the truth about his heritage. He flees

to the desert, where he is confronted by God and chosen to be the deliverer of the Hebrews. Cartoon, rated PG, 100 minutes.

### Entrapment

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.  
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### Payback

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 For more information on any of the above services, call 257-3552.

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For flights leaving from Hickam Air Force Base, call 449-6833/1515, or visit their website at [www.hickam.af.mil/spacea/spacea.htm](http://www.hickam.af.mil/spacea/spacea.htm).

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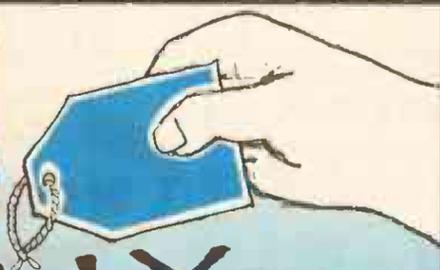
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