



Explosive Ordnance
A-3

Hawaii Marine

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Luau
B-1



Fighter Squadron arrives

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Six F/A-18A Hornet fighter attack aircraft from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 134, stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif., roared into Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Jan. 12 to support training on the Big Island.

Unlike other Marine squadrons that land at K-Bay on their travels across the Pacific Ocean, VMFA-134 came for an approximate two-week stay in support of Hawaii Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment as they undergo Exercise Kona Winds 2000.

The squadron is staying at K-Bay, but travels to the Big Island periodically to provide close air support for the regiment as the infantry Marines participate in Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluations.

Although the squadron's mission is nothing different from their normal exercises, their presence brings Hawaii Marines the experience of close air support from a fighter attack squadron — something they normally don't get while stationed at K-Bay, said Lt. Col. John Durkin, the executive officer for VMFA-134.

"We're primarily giving them an opportunity to train in an air-ground team," said Durkin. "Hawaii is a great place to work, and we look forward to provide them the support they need."

Elements of 3rd Marines will get the opportunity for some hands-on training by calling for close air support provided by VMFA-134 with MK-80 series bombs, which will be dropped at the deserted lava rock fields around Pohakuloa Training Area in a live-fire combined arms environment.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lieutenant Col. John Durkin, the executive officer for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 134 from MCAS Miramar, Calif., steps off his aircraft upon arriving at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Jan. 12, with five other aircraft from the squadron.

Veterans' millennium act enhances long-term care

Education, housing, cemeteries, respite care also slated for improvement

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Veterans will be entitled to improved long-term care and other benefits thanks to a new law signed by President Clinton.

The Veterans Millennium Health Care and Benefit Act directs the Department

of Veterans Affairs to improve access to long-term care for disabled veterans. It also provides veterans with other health care benefits, new veterans' cemeteries and educational benefits.

The VA will also examine innovative ways to provide nursing home care and ways to help families. Specifically the

VA will provide geriatric evaluation, nursing home care — either in VA facilities or in community-based facilities, home care services, adult day health care, non-institutional alternatives to nursing home care and respite care.

The new law includes provisions that:

- Extend the housing loan program for members of the reserve components who serve at least six years to 2007. The current program expires in 2003.
- Permit veterans to use their Montgomery GI Bill money to pay for

preparatory courses such as those readying students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the Graduate Record Exam.

- Authorize the VA to pay reasonable emergency care costs for veterans who receive their medical care from VA.

- Authorize the VA to provide care to Tricare-eligible military retirees and Purple Heart recipients.

- Direct the VA to examine the creation of six new national veterans' cemeteries. While not specifying where the new cemeteries should be, the law

urges the VA to closely examine such "underserved" areas as Sacramento, Calif., Oklahoma City, Detroit, Atlanta, Miami, and Pittsburgh.

- Add bronchiolo-alveolar carcinoma, a rare form of lung cancer not associated with tobacco use, to the list of service-connected diseases.

- Authorize the American Battle Monuments Commission to borrow \$65 million from the U.S. Treasury to begin construction of the World War II Memorial in November 2000.

Air facility defeats obstacles

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Marines are adapting and overcoming the effects of an unreliable road gate to ensure the safety of flightline operations aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The aging road gate was used to prevent vehicles and aircraft from using the flightline at the same time, but mechanical and systematic failures didn't always work to stop and warn cars of oncoming air traffic, said Capt. Vince Heppner, the aviation safety officer for Marine Corps Air Facility.

As a temporary solution to the problem, the air facility initiated the placement of duties at the road/flightline intersection.

"The gate watch proved itself the very first day," said Heppner, "because the gate failed and they were there on the spot to stop an aircraft and vehicle incursion."

Servicemembers from around the base take turns to serve two three-hour shifts to ensure proper order at the road and flightline intersection, said Heppner.

Permanent measures for flightline safety are scheduled to develop in the next couple months and include new mechanical hardware, rumble strips, lane dividers, hard-wire fiber optics for the gate and low-level light television cameras.

The current stop sign will also be moved back from 20 feet from the gate, to about 80 feet, said Heppner,

giving drivers a longer time to recognize signs of aircraft traffic.

As for now, K-Bay residents can expect to be confronted by duty personnel upon trying to cross the flightline if there is air traffic.

The duty's responsibilities include logging in regulation violators who cross the flightline during aircraft traffic, charge through the road gate, or speed across the flightline, said Pfc. Bryan Seward, a food service specialist for Headquarters Battalion who also serves on flightline duty.

Although the road gate is undergoing changes, Heppner assures base residents that they should not have to wait more than 10 minutes for the roadgate to let drivers cross the flightline.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Private First Class Bryan Seward, a flightline duty personnel and food service specialist for Headquarters Battalion, controls traffic across the flightline to prevent a vehicle and aircraft incursion.

Former commandant loses bout with cancer at age 86

Press Release
Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., 24th commandant of the Marine Corps, died Jan. 7 of complications resulting from cancer. He was 86.

General Chapman, a Florida native, served as commandant from 1968 to 1971 during the peak of the Vietnam conflict.

In addition to his leadership prowess in combat, he is perhaps best known for guiding the Marine Corps through the social upheaval and anti-military atmosphere that came to characterize the late 1960s and early 70s and for putting the organization on the path to the modern force it has become.

Born in Key West, Fla., on Nov. 3, 1913, Gen. Chapman graduated from the University of Florida in



Gen. Chapman

1935 and accepted an appointment into the Marine Corps in July 1935. After completing his officer basic training, Gen. Chapman became an artillery officer. When World War II broke out, Gen. Chapman was the commanding officer of the Marine detachment aboard the USS Astoria, where he and his Marines participated in the battles of Midway and Coral Sea.

After returning to the United States, he served for two years at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., before returning to combat duty in the Pacific with the 1st Marine Division. He received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for actions during the battle of Peleliu and a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for later actions at the battle of Okinawa.

General Chapman spent more than half of his nearly 36 years of service in various command billets. He was nominated by President Lyndon Johnson to serve as commandant of the Marine Corps during the peak of the Vietnam conflict when the Corps numbered more than

300,000 personnel. General Chapman ultimately oversaw the withdrawal of Marine ground combat forces from Vietnam in 1971.

"He was a gentleman and a leader," said Gen. James L. Jones, commandant of the Marine Corps, "and he epitomized everything it means to be called 'Marine.' He guided our Corps through turbulent times, demobilization and the ultimate recovery from the Vietnam years. His many contributions kept the Marine Corps on the right path and brought us to where we are today. He will be sorely missed."

After his Marine Corps service, Gen. Chapman was Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service, and served on the governing boards of The Citadel, Mary Washington College and the Marine Corps University Foundation.

General Chapman will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Friday. **For Gen. Chapman eulogy, see Page A-8.**

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Beach Closed

The Hale Koa Beach will be closed until Jan. 22 while training is being conducted aboard MCB Hawaii with visiting F/A-18 aircraft.

Bike the Base

The 6th Annual Headquarters Battalion Bike the Base 15-mile mountain bike grueler is being held aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Saturday. Entree fee is \$17. The race will begin at Dewey Square at 8 a.m. For more information about the race, call 254-7590, or stop by the Semper Fit Center to register.

Tax Center to Open

The MCB Hawaii Tax Center will open Monday until Apr. 17. Tax filing service is provided free in Bldg. 455 on Lawrence Road, next to the 7-Day Store aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 257-1411 for questions or to make an appointment.

Reflective Gear

An amendment to base order P5500.15A, MCB Hawaii base regulation will soon require all individuals conducting any form of physical exercise to wear light-colored clothing as well as reflective clothing or gear during hours of darkness. Military police will be required to enforce these regulations once they are in effect.

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now held aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Monday evenings from 8 - 9 p.m. at the base chapel. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Scott L. Hoague at the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, 257-8910, ext. 235.

Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association is accepting applications for scholarships to be offered to 200 college-bound or current undergraduate students worldwide. Awards will be based on scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Children of all active duty, reserve and National Guard personnel are eligible to apply. The applications, which must be turned in by March 1, are on-line at www.troa.org.

Driver Improvement

Driver improvement classes are now going Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 257-1830 for more information.

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Military Shelter | 533-7125 |
| MPD | 257-7114 |
| Crisis Hotline | 521-4555 |
| Child Protective Services | 832-5300 |
| Fraud, Waste and Abuse, | |
| Sexual Harrassment and EEO | 257-8852 |

Online calculator helps with Redux retirement decisions

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has unveiled an online calculator designed to help servicemembers decide which military retirement plan is best for them.

The site, http://pay2000.dtic.mil/bottom_ret.html, will help servicemembers compare future benefits under the Redux and the High-3 retirement systems.

The Fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Act reformed the military retirement system. The retired pay reform in the act gives a choice to servicemembers subject to the Redux retirement system — all those who entered the service on or after Aug. 1, 1986, — who reach their 15th year of service beginning in 2001.

First choice: Servicemembers can join the pre-Redux retirement system. This so-called High-3 system gives members 50 percent of their average basic pay for their highest three earning years before retiring after 20 years of service. To compute retired pay after 20 years

of service, for instance, E-7s would total their basic pay for the highest three years — probably the last three — divide the sum by three and then again by two. Retired pay for additional service increases 2.5 percent per year to a maximum of 75 percent for 30 years of service. Also, annual cost of living adjustments are fully indexed to inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Second choice: Eligible servicemembers subject to Redux can take a taxable \$30,000 lump-sum bonus, agree to complete at least 20 years of service and choose to remain in the Redux plan. The bonus is immediately payable and can be used any way the member wishes. Retired pay starts at 40 percent of the high three earnings average after 20 years and rises to a maximum of 75 percent for 30 years' service. Redux adjusts pay each year at the rate of the CPI minus 1 percent.

To use the calculator, click on the "You decide — A personalized calculator" link on the Retirement Choice Web page.

Then on the Personalized Retirement Calculator page you click on the "Proceed to the Retirement Calculator" link and then fill in information including your age at 20 years of service and your expected final rank and years of service at retirement. Note whether you would invest your \$30,000 bonus if you choose to stay with the Redux option.

The calculator makes some assumptions about the economy — inflation, tax rates, etc. You can accept these defaults or play "what-if?" Click on the "Calculate" button and let the system work.

By law, DoD must notify people facing the decision after they have served 14.5 years. They must make the choice at 15 years of service. The first group facing the choice will be notified in January 2001 for a choice in August 2001.

"We've put this calculator up a year early so people can use it and really understand the choice they are to make," a senior DoD compensation official said. "This is a complicated decision and should not be made lightly."

Defense Department to remedy Tricare ills

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Complaints about TRICARE have not fallen on deaf ears. Defense leaders say they have heard about servicemembers' frustrations, and plans are under way to fix the system.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told reporters in early January he would soon make a major announcement on how the Department of Defense plans to improve military health care.

He and Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have both pledged that the improvement of health care is one of their top priorities in the year ahead.

Servicemembers receive quality health care, but related business practices are causing headaches, Mary Gerwin recently told the American Forces Press Service. After she visited troop bases in Italy and the Balkans, the deputy assistant defense secretary for health affairs said access to health care is a major concern to servicemembers.

"Even though our surveys find that people are very happy and satisfied when they see the doctor and

get the care they need, there is a problem getting appointments," Gerwin said. People complain about having to hold for long periods when they call to make an appointment and that it takes too long to get to see a doctor, she said. People feel that "access standards" allowing patients to be seen within a few days or a few weeks are not being met, she added.

Department of Defense officials are determined to fix these types of problems. Doctor Sue Bailey, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, has directed that military treatment facilities adhere to established access standards and to have more of a standardized appointment system. Officials want to make it easier to get appointments and to ensure patients are directed to the right caregiver, Gerwin said.

"What we find sometimes is that patients will have a lot of their time wasted because they're sent to the wrong clinic," she said. A patient with a shoulder injury, for example, may be sent to a knee specialist. "They're sent to the wrong clinic because the person making the appointments from a centralized

appointment system is not familiar with the actual clinic and what it does. So that's very frustrating from the patient's standpoint."

Servicemembers also say they're having a difficult time getting claims paid, Gerwin said. Families are getting notices that the doctor bills have not been paid or, in cases where they paid the bill up front, servicemembers are not getting reimbursed. Incorrectly completed claim forms are being returned to the provider, she noted, thereby delaying payment.

"We're working hard to fix the claims processing system so that a servicemember and his or her family will never get a notice that says the bill was not paid," Gerwin said. "That is our goal so that service members don't have the feeling that they're going to get bad credit because they had an unpaid bill."

Department of Defense health affairs officials are addressing these problems in several ways.

"We're reforming the claims process so that we're paying our claims in a shorter period of time," Gerwin said. "We're also trying to simplify the process so that it's easier for providers to submit claims."

Servicemembers' concerns about care after retirement affect recruitment and retention. When they hear claims about broken promises from retirees in their communities, service members naturally question whether health care will be there for them when they retire," Gerwin explained. The DoD is now exploring ways to best extend coverage to people over age 65. "At age 65, you're no longer eligible for CHAMPUS," she said. "That's why we have to find other ways of doing it."

Defense department officials are particularly concerned about caring for servicemembers' families when units deploy. Servicemembers should not have lingering concerns about their families' care, Gerwin said. "We have to try harder to get those bills paid on time, because health care is a high quality of life issue for our troops."

"We've got a big education effort under way," she said. "Our job is to simplify the system as much as possible and then educate commanders and people within the community so they're able to answer servicemembers' and their families' questions."


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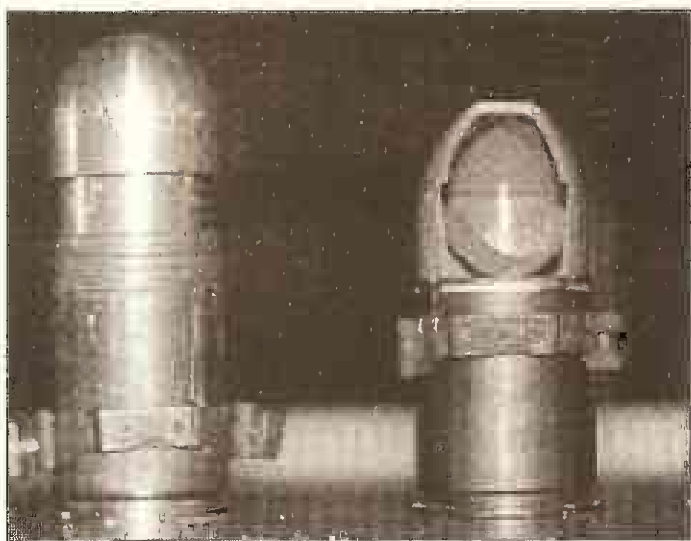


Artwork by Chiri Endo, La Pietra student

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Photos by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Above, Explosive ordnance technicians cut a hole in an M-203 grenade to show what triggers the explosion. Right, the EOD museum houses a variety of rifles and other weapons.

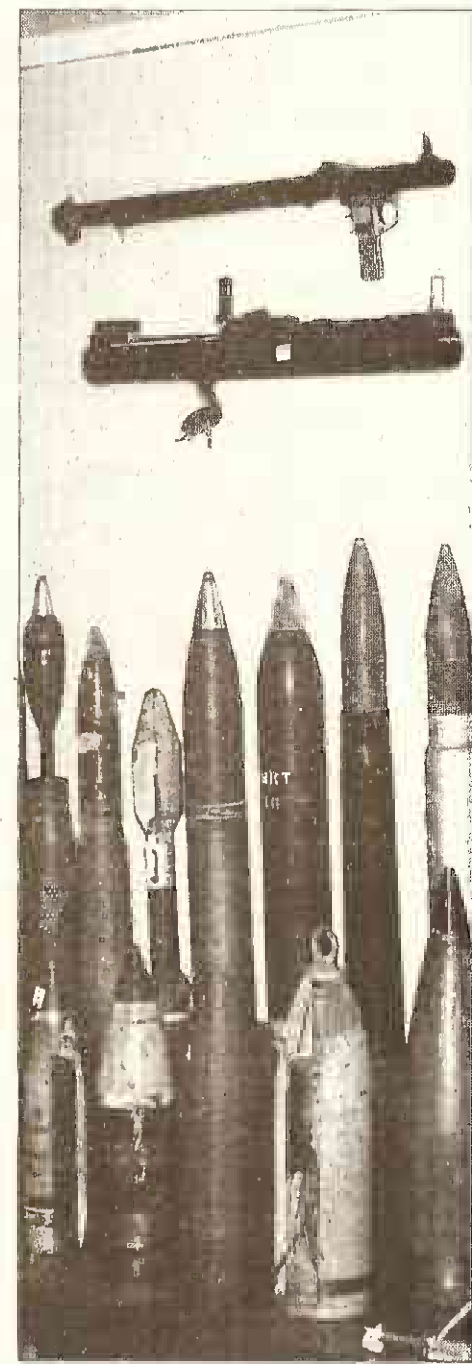


Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Explosives and ordnance are displayed inside the museum at the EOD building.

Headquarters proposes, EOD disposes

Volunteers needed for explosive speciality

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Sweat drips down the hero's face as he stares into the small open compartment of a bomb, trying to decide whether to cut the red wire or the blue wire to disarm the device.

This is a common scenario in many action movies in which bomb-making psychos attempt blow buildings up.

Disarming bombs is just part of a job field that consists of only 300 Marines Corps-wide.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal military occupational specialty is composed of Marines the rank of corporal and above — all are volunteer

lateral career movers.

To become an EOD Marine, one must be a United States citizen, have a 110 GT score on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test, be able to acquire a top secret security clearance, and the rank of corporal with one year time in grade or a sergeant, and must volunteer for the job, explained Master Sgt. Mike Rawlings, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Combat Service Support Group 3 EOD team.

After meeting these qualifications, there are other tests that a Marine would need to pass before going to the EOD school. Prospective EOD "lat-

movers" cannot be color blind, they must pass an extensive driving physical and pass an interview with the base EOD unit's commanding officer, explained Rawlings.

Once these test and qualifications are met, the Marine can go to EOD school — a six-month joint service school in Florida, where the student will learn about nearly every explosive ranging from improvisational (home made) to nuclear, explained Rawlings.

"The school is difficult because of the fact that it is unfamiliar material being covered," said Rawlings. "A mortarman may know about the

mortar he fires, but does he know about Russian or Chinese mortars?"

Because the field is hazardous, there is some extra pay, but Rawlings said that the only way one can make it through the school is if they really want to be in the field.

"I came into the field for the challenge of working with explosives and handling ordnance," said Staff Sgt. Carl Holden, an EOD technician and a former infantry machine gunner. "My favorite part is that there is always something new, the brain never goes dead — ordnance never stops being made."

Besides the technical work of taking apart all kinds of ammunition and explosives, these Marines travel the world. Holden, who has been in the field for four years, said he has been to South Korea, Japan, Cambodia, Vietnam and Thailand due to the nature of this MOS.

Currently, EOD units are looking for a few more volunteers to enter the field of explosive ordnance disposal. Marines interested in making a lateral career move into the field should contact their unit career planners or call the MCB Hawaii EOD team at 257-7112 for more information.

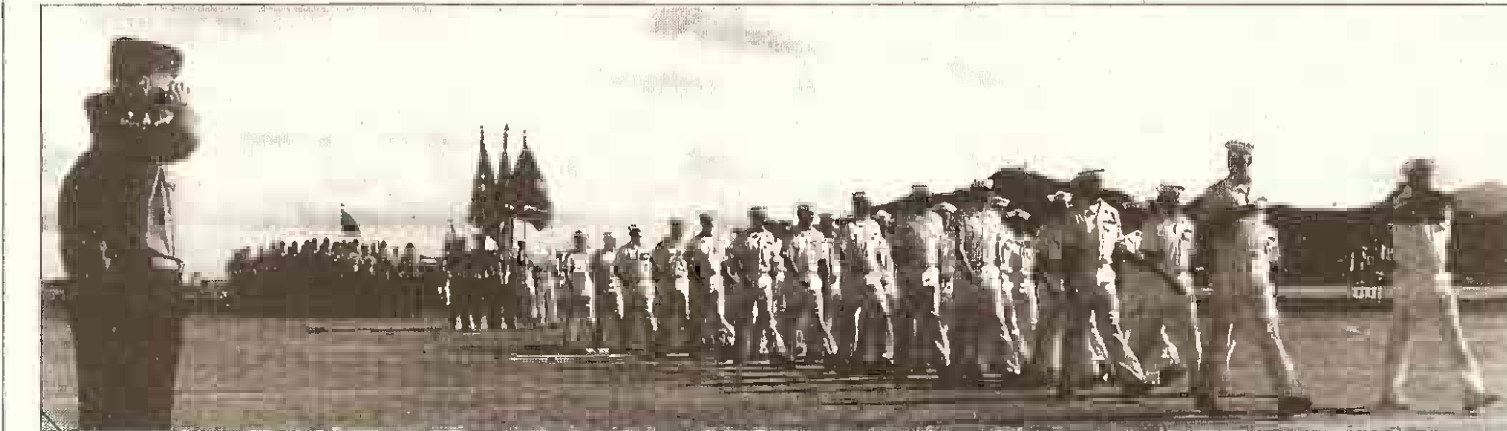


Photo by Lance Cpl. Tyler A. Hardin

MALSEK CHANGES COMMAND

Lieutenant Col. Roger L. Kraft Jr., left, salutes the Sailors and Marines of Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe as he relinquishes his command of the unit to Lt. Col. Mark S. Schafer Friday aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



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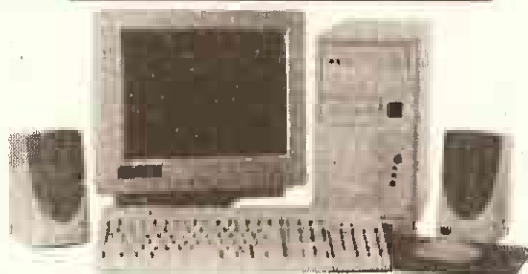
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SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

The secret of being a good Marine is simple

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

Legendary Green Bay Packer football coach Vince Lombardi was once asked how he viewed the game of football.

I guess the reporter was expecting some long, drawn-out complicated answer about how the game was played, so I imagine he was pretty surprised when Coach Lombardi said very simply, "Football is about two things. It's about blocking and tackling. You block and tackle better than the other team you're playing, you win."



Holub

You know, Coach Lombardi might as well have been talking about a philosophy of what it takes to be a winner in the Marine Corps instead of playing football in the National Football League when he made those comments. As a matter of fact, I personally think the coach more than adequately described what being a good Marine is all about as well.

Simply put, doing your duty and staying out of trouble are the "blocking and tackling" basics all Marines should adhere to make them winners during their tour in the Marine Corps.

Adhering to those basics is what I would like to speak to you about this week.

From time to time while I travel around the Force, Marines will come up

to me and ask me how to be successful in the Marines or what my definition of a "good Marine" is. For me, this has always been one of the simplest questions to answer, yet some Marines look dumbfounded when they hear how really simple my answer is.

Some people think being a good Marine is much more complicated than it needs to be. Being a "grunt," I have always tried to follow the K.I.S.S. (Keep It Simple, Stupid) principle in my life, so, like the reporter asking Coach Lombardi about football, they are surprised by the directness of my answer.

In my humble opinion, the secret of being a good Marine is three-fold.

First, be on time. I don't care if it's to formation or a dental appointment. By being on time, you are showing you have respect for others and you recognize the importance of being where you are supposed to be when you are supposed to be there.

How many of you remember the scene from the "Sands of Iwo Jima," where one of the Marines dopes off when he is sent to the rear to get some ammo? Because he wasn't where he was supposed to be when he was supposed to be there, he got some of his buddies killed. Granted this is a movie, but I think you get my drift.

Secondly, do what you're told. Not when you want to, but always. It is the hallmark of United States Marines. Gripe, grumble or complain, but do what you are told when you are told to do it.

And lastly, keep yourself and your

gear squared away. When I say this, I mean your personal appearance, your physical condition, your 782 gear or whatever you are in charge of. Keep yourself and your gear combat-ready at all times and you will go far in the Marine Corps.

These three pillars of advice about being a good Marine were passed on to me many years ago, and they have worked for me in every duty assignment, station or rank that I have held in my career. And they can work for you if you let them.

Nothing fancy, nothing complex — just simple rules to live by, the basics. If you follow these three little bits of advice and put in a lot of hard work and have faith your leadership will take care of you and your family. You will be a success both in our Corps and in life.

Being a Marine is tough and it takes hard work to be one, but it is not rocket science.

Marines are pretty simple people by design. By simple, I certainly don't mean they are dumb. God only knows we have some of the smartest, well-informed people throughout all our ranks.

By simple, I mean we don't want much. Give us good equipment, a dry, safe place to live, a decent wage to take care of ourselves and some decent liberty once in awhile, and we can conquer the world if asked to.

If you keep your nose clean, speak when you know what you're talking about and learn your job to the best of

your ability, you will go far in the Marine Corps.

On the other hand, if you are a blowhard who likes to hear yourself speak and you don't have a clue what you're talking about or if you are always trying to game the system — taking the easy way out whenever possible — you are not long for the Marine Corps.

During my time in the Marine Corps, I have seen many people running around the Corps masquerading as Marines. They have come in all ranks, shapes and sizes, races and genders, both officer and enlisted. They have looked the part of Marines in appearance. They had spit-shined boots and could make Marine-like sounds from time to time, but they never really had the Corps in their hearts. It was always just a job, something to put food on the table and nothing more.

On the other hand, I have served with and been led by many Marines who certainly would not be my first choice to send to 8th & I, but were good Marines in their hearts and in appearance. The eagle, globe and anchor that had been placed in their hearts by their drill instructors at Parris Island, San Diego or Quantico had grown larger and larger each and every day they had the privilege of wearing the uniform of United States Marines. They were men and women

'... If you are a blowhard who likes to hear yourself speak ... you are not long for the Marine Corps.'

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

you could trust. When they told you they were on something, by God, they did it. Their handshake was a holy bond and their word their honor. They were and are always good Marines. In short, they lived by the same three principles I outlined earlier.

Yes, being a Marine is pretty simple when you get down to it. Being able to shoot, move and communicate along with the three basics I learned long ago have served me and thousands of other Marines well and will continue to do so in the future.

A great leader, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Lee, once said "In all things, do your duty. You cannot do more; you should never wish to do less." Whatever your job is or whatever your rank, stick to the basics of being a Marine, and you will never go wrong. Doing those things will always make you a "Good Marine" in anyone's book. Take care of yourselves and each other.

Semper Fi.

Hawaii MARINE

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| ACP 121 | Introduction to Windows 95 | 1/22 | Sat | 9-4pm | \$90 |
| ACP 123 | Introduction to Excel | 1/24-25 | MT | 9-12noon | \$90 |
| ACP 124 | Purchasing/Customizing PC | 1/24 | M | 6-9pm | \$45 |
| ACP 127 | Intro to Computer Virus | 1/25 | T | 6-9pm | \$45 |
| ACP 129 | Introduction to Computers | 1/26, 28 | WF | 9-12noon | \$60 |
| ACP 130 | Introduction to MS Publisher | 1/26 | W | 6-9pm | \$45 |
| ACP 131 | Introduction to Internet | 1/27 | Th | 6-9pm | \$45 |
| ACP 133 | Intermediate Windows 95 | 1/29 | Sat | 9-4pm | \$90 |
| ACP 136 | Introduction to E-Commerce | 1/30 | Sun | 10-2pm | \$75 |
| ACP 137 | Introduction to Windows 95 | 1/31-2/1 | MT | 9-12noon | \$90 |
| ACP 138 | Introduction to Computers | 1/31-2/1 | MT | 6-9pm | \$60 |
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| ACM 116 | MAC Operating System | 1/18 | T | 6-7:30pm | \$15 |
| ACM 117 | Basic MAC Maintenance | 1/18 | T | 7:45-8:45 | \$10 |
| ACM 120 | Introduction to Macintosh | 1/20 | TH | 6:30-9:30 | \$30 |
| ACM 122 | Introduction to ClarisWorks | 1/22 | Sat | 9-4pm | \$60 |
| ACM 125 | Internet for Beginners | 1/24 | M | 6-7pm | \$10 |
| ACM 126 | Info Retrieval on Internet | 1/24 | M | 7:15-8:45pm | \$15 |
| ACM 128 | Graphics for Beginners | 1/25 | T | 6-8pm | \$20 |
| ACM 132 | Intermediate Macintosh | 1/27 | Th | 6:30-9:30pm | \$30 |
| ACM 134 | Internet for Beginners | 1/29 | Sat | 9-10am | \$10 |
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Education forum to meet in Kaneohe

Press Release

Pacific Command Public Affairs

The Joint Venture Education Forum, which was recently established to work on strategic, overarching educational issues of concern to servicemembers in Hawaii, is scheduled to meet in Kaneohe today.

During the past few months, the forum has assessed issues, determined priorities and begun work on transition assistance and funding equity.

With more than 21,000 military family members enrolled in Hawaii public schools, the education forum was formed as a multi-service education forum that with the Hawaii Department of Education in order to promote teamwork and better communication between the armed forces and DoE. The Joint Venture Education Forum encourages increased command involvement.

Hawaii's Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul LeMahieu, serves as co-host of the forum.

To date, there have been five education forum meetings. The first was held at the Pacific Command headquarters, at Camp H.M. Smith; followed by meetings at the Hawaii Department of Education headquarters, Pacific Air Forces Headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base, Aiea High School and Army Pacific, headquartered at Fort Shafter. The Windward District is hosting the

next meeting today at the King Intermediate School in Kaneohe.

Membership on the forum includes LeMahieu and Air Force Col. Kay McClain, Pacific Command director for Manpower, Personnel and Administration; two representatives from each of the four Oahu school districts: Central, Leeward, Windward and Honolulu; and a representative from each of the four Oahu component commands and installation commands, the Coast Guard, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The top five priorities for JVEF work are:

- Implement procedures to ease transition of military children to and from Hawaii schools
- Secure fiscal independence for educational funding within the State budget
- Place a military representative position on the Board of Education
- Build positive and lasting school partnerships with Hawaii schools
- Promote standards-based reform in all schools and assist the school.

Superintendent writes to parents

Dear Parents,

Last July, one of the first things I did as the Windward District Superintendent was to open a letter of welcome to all those who serve our nation at MCB Hawaii. This welcome is ongoing and is based on a genuine respect for the Marine and Naval personnel and their dependents who are stationed in Hawaii. It is also based on the knowledge that quality

education is a top priority for military families. Quality education is a priority we share, and a good place to start what should be a positive, enduring, partnership between parents, teachers, and administrators. Together we must focus on the shared responsibility of requiring the best from our children and the best from our schools in order to provide a supportive and safe learning environment where academic

excellence is the expectation of all.

This is a particularly exciting time to be going to school in Hawaii. Our schools are undergoing a change in performance based assessment and accountability grounded in high standards and equal access to quality education for all children.

I know that sometimes

See LETTER, A-6

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| SAN DIEGO | 213 | 319 | | 244 | 451 |
| RENO | 219 | 339 | | | |
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LETTER, From A-5

parents in the military come to us with concerns about the public school system. I assure you that the content and performance standards in Hawaii are among the highest in the nation. Our goal is to also provide the comprehensive student support needed so that all students can achieve the standards.

Schools on or in the vicinity of MCB Hawaii enroll many children from military families. We value military families as welcome additions to our school communities. Your children bring a wealth of varied experiences. Sharing these experiences enriches everyone in the classroom. In turn, we know that your children will be touched by the cultures, and the warmth and openness of the spirit of Aloha in our schools. We have so much to learn from one another.

We urge you to meet with your children's teachers, counselor and administrators, participate in school level decision making through School/Community Based Management or Parent-Teacher Association organizations, and committees, join our teachers as school or classroom volunteers and to familiarize yourselves with the content and performance standards which are at the heart of Hawaii's standards based reform.

If I may be of service to you, please feel free to contact me at 233-5700. Please enjoy your stay in Hawaii. We truly feel blessed having you with us, and hope that you will come to know and experience all the blessings and beauty of Hawaii... especially the blessing of sending your children to very good schools.

Aloha,
Lea E. Albert
Windward District
Superintendent

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 Barbecued chicken
 Rice Pilaf
 Oven-browned potatoes
 Brussels sprouts
 Peas and carrots
 Brown Gravy
 White Cake
 Lemon butter cream
 Apple cobbler
 Vanilla cream pudding

Dinner
 Chicken noodle soup
 Vegetable soup
 Yakisoba
 Pork Adobo
 Steamed rice
 Boiled egg noodles
 Broccoli
 Summer squash
 White cake
 Lemon butter cream
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Apple cobbler

Friday
Lunch
 Corn chowder
 Manhattan clam chowder
 Sauerbraten
 Roast beef
 Baked tuna and noodles
 Steamed rice
 French-fried cauliflower
 Broccoli combo
 Natural pan gravy
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Apple pie
 Chocolate chip cookies

Dinner
 Corn chowder
 Manhattan clam chowder
 Sauerbraten
 Baked Knockwurst
 Boiled egg noodles
 Cottage fried potatoes
 Green beans with mushrooms
 Stewed tomatoes
 Brown gravy
 Apple pie
 Chocolate chip cookies
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Saturday
Dinner
 Chicken noodle soup
 New England clam chowder
 Steak rancherip
 Pork Chops Mexicana
 Spanish rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Mexican corn
 Peas with mushrooms
 Brown Gravy
 Fruit nut bars
 Lemon meringue pie
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding

Sunday
Dinner
 Beef noodle soup
 Cream of mushroom soup
 Beef pot pie
 Baked fish fillets
 Steamed rice
 Club spinach
 Cauliflower au gratin
 Brown gravy
 Peanut butter cookies
 Bread pudding
 Lemon sauce

Monday
Lunch
 Minestrone soup
 Tomato soup
 Salisbury steak
 Teriyaki chicken
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Carrot slices
 Lima beans
 Brown gravy
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Apple crisp
 Fruit nut bars

Dinner
 Tomato soup
 Minestrone soup
 Roast beef
 Pork Adobo
 Steamed rice
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Green beans with mushrooms
 Succotash
 Brown gravy
 Apple crisp
 Fruit nut bars
 Chocolate cream pudding

Tuesday
Lunch
 Cream of mushroom soup
 Vegetable soup
 Veal Parmesan
 Barbecued spareribs
 Oven browned potatoes
 Boiled egg noodles
 Cauliflower
 Asparagus
 Brown gravy
 Devil's food cake
 Lemon meringue pie

Dinner
 Vegetable soup
 Cream of mushroom
 Swiss steak
 Baked fish fillets
 Steamed rice
 Lyonnaise potatoes
 Peas with mushrooms
 Southern-style green beans
 Brown gravy
 Devil's food cake
 Lemon meringue pie

Wednesday
Lunch
 Beef noodle soup
 Cream of broccoli
 Chili macaroni
 Baked Ham
 Sweet potatoes
 Cauliflower au gratin
 French-fried okra
 Pineapple sauce
 Bread pudding
 Lemon sauce
 Peanut butter cookies

Dinner
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Eulogy for the 24th commandant

Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr.
30th Commandant of the Marine Corps

Editor's Note: Retired Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. delivered the following eulogy Friday for the 24th Commandant of the Marine Corps Retired Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., who died Jan. 7, at age 86.

The son of a Methodist minister, Leonard Chapman came up from his birthplace in Key West, to Deland, Florida where he grew up. He graduated from the University of Florida, and was commissioned a lieutenant of Marines in 1935, eight days before I was born. Fifty-six years later, he administered the oath that made me the thirtieth commandant.

Leonard Chapman never outgrew his Southern roots. His grandfather was a young Confederate soldier from Tennessee who lost a leg in the (Civil) War. In order to maintain his farm, and to get about comfortably, he trained his horses to a gait we know as the Tennessee walking horse. General Chapman never abandoned that family homestead, keeping the 1790 tavern on the Natchez Trace — today a National Historic Landmark — as a farmhouse in the hands of a caretaker. He stayed there a couple of months each year, usually in June and July. A call on the telephone to him would get an answer from Miss Ella, the caretaker's wife. "Yellow!" she would answer, and after you had identified yourself as wanting to speak with "The General," came "Hold on a minute," followed by the sound of a squeaking screen door, and a loud call: "Fielding; there's a fellow wants to talk to you on the telephone over here!" Grass roots.

General Chapman's heroes were Robert E. Lee, and "Lee's Lieutenants." He read voraciously, re-reading several times Douglas Southall Freeman's volumes on the soldier-leaders of the Confederacy. He won the hand of a Southern Belle — Miss Emily Walton Ford, of the Birmingham Fords. Had this grand lady not become a Marine wife, it's likely she would have claimed the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." As it was, she brought the elegance and graciousness of the "Old South" into the Corps with her, and eventually to the Home of the Commandants. Leonard's love affair with Emily was life-long, and his quiet devotion and attentiveness to her during her prolonged illness before death were an inspiration to all of us who knew them.

He lost his first son, Len — a Marine — to a tragic accident, and became to his daughter-in-law,

Gayle, and his granddaughter, Danielle, the companion and father they had lost. I'll never forget, Danny, when you were small enough that you'll be embarrassed if I talk too much about it, watching your grandfather, in an almost crouched position, teaching you ballroom dancing at an Army — Navy Country Club Friday night dance!

His second son, Walton Ford Chapman, was also a Marine, to his father's great pride. Working their way through Duke in the early sixties en route to the Corps, as their Officer Selection Officer, I can recall judging whether the Chapman boys had been, or were headed home for a visit, by the length of their hair! In more recent years, how excited, and filled with pride your dad's voice would become when he would announce that he was "...going up to Massachusetts for a few days to help Walt clear a little timber!"

His pride in each member of his family, his joy in your accomplishments, and his devotion to, and love for you were palpable and inspirational.

I met Gen. Chapman when I was a first lieutenant, and he, a brand new brigadier general. We were in the field at Camp Lejeune, and I recall thinking that this was the sharpest Marine officer I had ever seen. My opinion never changed. His early years of sea-duty at the outset of World War II left him with a spit and polish that never left. On the day he retired, he was still the sharpest Marine officer I've ever known. Others must have had the same opinion, like Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, our 20th Commandant, who ordered him to the Marine Barracks in Washington, where among his lasting legacies is the spit and polish precision and the unexcelled spirit and professionalism he created in the Evening Parades at the Barracks, and the Marine Corps War Memorial.

Leonard Chapman's manner, his demeanor, and his character matched the perfection of his department and appearance. He was a gentleman in all respects. At the outset of his commandancy, a reporter called him "The Quiet Man." Those closest to him knew him to have been invariably courteous, never to have raised his voice in anger, never to have indulged in gossip, or ever to have had-mouthed or criticized even those with whom he might disagree. But they knew him also, to have an analytic mind that missed no detail, and a layer of tungsten steel determination just below the surface. He was tough, but he led by logic, character, and inspiring example.

In his final tours, as chief of

staff of the Corps, he helped Gen. Wallace Greene build, train, equip, and employ in combat in Vietnam the largest Marine Corps since World War II. He introduced computers to the Corps, and gave us automated management and information systems. When he became Commandant, the war was on a downward spiral, and the United States wasn't going to win. Throughout his tenure, his abiding determination was to bring the Corps home in fighting condition, and to preserve it as a spirited American institution.

He faced obstacles in a society where the profession of arms and answering the call to duty were under fire, and in which morals, accountability, and discipline were decaying. He responded by driving the Corps to maintain standards. When Sister Services succumbed to societal pressures and relaxed standards and discipline, Gen. Chapman tightened them in the Corps. When others advertised, "We want to join you" to prospective recruits, Gen. Chapman countered with, "Maybe you're good enough to be one of us!" When anti-war activists railed against war, Gen. Chapman countered with "Nobody likes to fight, but somebody has to know how!" For those in the Corps who weakened under the enormous pressures of the times, Gen. Chapman issued a simple edict: "Marines Don't Do That!" — a leadership thesis used to this day to teach Marines, and leaders of Marines, what is expected of them above and beyond others.

He believed in education. As commandant, he established the Staff NCO Academy, and in retirement, was founder of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College Foundation, with the purpose of enhancing leadership development among the officers and NCOs of the Corps. He led the Foundation as its president for 14 years, leaving yet another legacy to leadership.

But there was a spirited and fun-loving side to this great man. He was an inveterate golfer, playing the game with skill and enthusiasm to the end. Until recent years, he was a seven handicap. He would tell with a chuckle the story of an officer on whom he wrote a glowing fitness report, but ended it with, "... but he can't putt!" He walked the course, carrying his bag, and referred to those in his foursome who chose to ride a cart as "couch potatoes." Even with his spirited humor, however, the courtly, gentlemanliness was ever there. As he and I played golf together one day, after a particularly humiliating tee shot where, with a mighty swing, I topped the

ball and dribbled it into the rough about seventy-five yards out, we walked together in silence for a few moments before he offered, gently, "Carl, that was not among your better shots today!" Classic Chapman.

He loved the Washington Redskins, and rarely missed a game, always, of course, making it first to church on a Sunday. He delighted, when the minister asked the congregation to greet and extend "Peace" to those beside them, in saying instead, "War!" if it were a Redskins Sunday! Noting that his team entered the playoffs last weekend, maybe that was one "for the General!"

Commandants have an occasional habit of gathering their "formers" at some point during their tenures to update on what's going on. This usually begets spirited discussions of how it used to be, how it might better be, or how it ought to be. General Chapman, usually the elder at such gatherings, as the tempo of suggestions from around the table increased, would delight in breaking in, good naturedly, but with meaning, to say, "If you junior officers will hold it down, I'll remind you that each of you had the chance to do what you're suggesting on your watch. Let's listen to what the Commandant has to say!"

Linda and I, with Gayle and Gen. Chapman, were guests for dinner at John and Ginny Kinniburgh's home a few years back. As Ginny was busily passing her wonderful dishes, the butter came by. Always concerned for the welfare of "The General", whom she and John so devotedly never gave up being aides-de-camp for, and closest friends with, Ginny handed Gen. Chapman the butter with the healthful comment, "I don't suppose you'll be having any butter, General, but, please pass it along". With a wry twinkle in his eye, Gen. Chapman took a sizeable slice for his bread, and quipped, "No, Ginny: I'm going down with the ship!"

Leonard Fielding Chapman, Jr. — husband, father, grandfather, friend, gentleman, Marine — did not go down with the ship. He was the helmsman who steered his life, many of ours, and that of our Corps, through sometimes troubled waters, but with a steadiness that brought calm inspiration, personal strength, and legacy to us, and thousands of others. As we remember him, let us be grateful that America produced one among it's "few good men and women called Marines," who we were privileged to know and love. Men of the stature of Leonard Chapman do not often pass this way.

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Hawaii

Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

January 20, 2000



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Kap, a native of Western Samoa, demonstrates how to climb coconut trees and gather the nuts at the Polynesian Cultural Center Monday.

Island living: A taste of Polynesian culture lives on Oahu

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

Visitors take their seats around a small stage as a broad-shouldered, dark-skinned man steps on the stage.

"Alo-o-o-ha!" he shouts. The crowd echoes his greeting.

"Aloha and welcome to my island of Samoa," he says before he begins a half-hour demonstration of a few parts of Samoan culture. During this time, he skillfully entwines showmanship and wit, while teaching the crowd to start a fire the Samoan way and how to open and milk a coconut.

When he is finished, he poses for pictures with the visitors before they head off to the next island for another exhibition.

While all of this may seem strange, it is a

common occurrence at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie. The center is a non-profit organization established in 1963 by what is now Brigham Young University-Hawaii. The center provides scholarships for students from the various islands and helps preserve the native cultures.

The center spotlights seven "islands" set around a small stream and encompassed in native foliage. Small villages are set up on the various "islands" as they would appear in their respective islands of Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Marquesas, Fiji, New Zealand and Hawaii.

Presentations on each island are given throughout the day, displaying various parts of native culture. Native performers from each island also put on a canoe pageant dressed in traditional costumes. The performers act out

different parts of their native folklore on the waters surrounding the islands.

After the demonstrations are finished, visitors can attend an authentic luau, which includes a kalua pig roast.

The evening show, called, "Horizons, Where the Sea Meets the Sky," highlights the song and dance of the different cultures and features two fire dances.

The center is open Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 367-7060 or contact the MCB Hawaii Information, Tickets and Travel office at Mokapu Mall.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

An actor portraying a chief from the island of Fiji does a warriors' victory dance. The dance is part of an ancient ceremony during which the Fijian warriors would sacrifice the prisoners they captured in battle.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Dancers perform a reenactment of the myth of Sina and Tuna, the origin of the coconut tree. Legends tell the tale of a Samoan princess who fell in love with an eel. Her angry parents buried the eel, and out of his grave grew the coconut tree, whose nuts bear an eel's face.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

An actress portraying a Tahitian princess performs a native dance, representing one of seven Pacific island cultures promoted at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Swells cause water hazards for base surfers, swimmers

Cpl. William Mandell
Water Safety Lifeguard

Some of the greatest attractions of Marine Corps Base Hawaii are the beaches, especially when base residents can enjoy them safely.

Pyramid Rock and North beaches are excellent for a wide variety of aquatic activities, including swimming, diving, snorkeling, sunbathing and, of course, surfing.

While these activities may be fun, keep in mind that they can also be dangerous. There are many safety measures to keep in mind when you enter the water.

High surf is here — big waves and big fun. But it's very dangerous if you don't pay attention to what's around you. Winter swells will be here until April and Water Safety advises that all beach-users exercise caution when entering the water at these beaches. Be sure to call the lifeguards on duty to find out the current conditions. Our lifeguards are highly trained and experienced, and it would be in your best interests to follow their advice. Our goal is to support good, safe,

water fun.

Sometimes conditions are too dangerous to allow the beaches to be open. These conditions are set for MCB Hawaii in the base standard operating procedures and are enforced by Water Safety personnel and the Military Police Department. Reasons for beach closures include:

- Thunder is heard or lightning is seen.
- The base is in thunderstorm condition 1 or higher.
- Winds are over 33 knots.
- High surf and strong currents are creating hazardous conditions.
- Dangerous marine life is present (e.g., sharks, excessive jellyfish).
- Dangerous objects such as logs are present.
- Any situation deemed unsafe or hazardous will justify beach closure.

In the event of a beach closure, exit the water as soon as possible. Keep in mind that the closure is for your own safety.

The beaches also have a flag system to advise patrons of beach conditions. Flag warning systems for the beaches are:

White Flag — No lifeguard on duty. Swim at your

own risk.

Yellow Flag — Potentially hazardous conditions exist (e.g., small surf, seaweed, jellyfish etc.) — use caution.

Red & Yellow Flag — Medium to heavy surf and strong rip currents are present. Fins are required for swimmers and boogie boarders. Leashes are required for surfers.

Red Flag — Beaches are closed. Extremely high surf, strong rip currents are present, excessive jellyfish are present, sharks have been sighted or any other dangerous condition exists.

Water Safety has also developed a system of beach segregation. This is because each beach has different conditions at different places along the beach. The cove at North Beach stays calm during the summer, but can be very dangerous when conditions are good for surfing. At such times, the lifeguard may decide to close the cove but keep the rest of the beach opened to surfers. These contradicting conditions are also present at Pyramid Rock Beach. Signs will be posted to clearly define the ocean conditions at different areas of the beach.

Our mission is to create a safe beach environment for everybody. Our beaches on base offer a great way for anyone to spend a day in the sun. So have fun, but please know your limits and play it safe.

SM&SP SINGLE MARINE AND SAILOR PROGRAM

• Paintball is now aboard MCB Hawaii every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$33 per person and includes equipment. Price is \$18 per person if you have your own paintball gun. Pre-registration and payment needs to be done at building 219 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Marina during the weekends.

• A paintball club is forming for MCB Hawaii. If you are interested in paintball and competition, contact your unit representative. Special prices will be available for club members.

• Unlimited free golf balls are available at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are only \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are only \$5.

• Sailors and Marines pay grade E-5 and below can see the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater free on Friday and Saturday nights.

• Free horseback trail rides are available at the Camp Smith Stables for Sailors and Marines pay grade E-5 and below every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Call at least three days in advance to make reservations.

• Bowling for only \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday is available at the K-Bay Lanes. The SM&SP has a sound system available for unit SM&SP functions.

• The next SM&SP meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 19, at the Windward Enlisted Club. Attend the meeting or contact your unit representative to provide input.

SM&SP Officers are:
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Andree Swanson
Special to the Armed Forces Press Service

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Entry details and deadlines were announced Jan. 4 for the Armed Services YMCA Millennium 2000 art and essay contests for the youth of military communities worldwide.

Entry deadline is March 31 for the 4th annual Young Readers Project Essay Contest, open to youth of all military families including the Coast Guard, reserve components and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Top prizes of \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to two high school students, one overseas and one in the United States; \$500 bonds go to winning overseas and stateside students in the categories of seventh and eighth grade, fourth to sixth grade, and pre-school through third grade. Fifteen honorable mentions will win \$100 bonds.

High school essays should be 400 to 600 words long. Entries in poetic form are acceptable. Essay subject should center on the value of read-

ing; creativity counts. Suggestions include how the student discovered the importance of reading; what reading has meant to the student as a member of a military family; or how reading has helped during difficult times, such as when a parent was away on a military assignment.

Seventh and eighth grade entries should be 200 to 300 words long and begin with one of the following thoughts: "The most exciting thing about reading is ...," or "The kinds of books I like to read the most are ...," or "Reading is especially important in the electronic age ...". Essays in poetic form are eligible.

Fourth to sixth grade essay length is 100 to 200 words, with students relating their opinions and thoughts about reading. Theme suggestions include "The reason I like to read is ...," or "Everyone should read because ...". Poetic entries are eligible.

Pre-school to third grade: Essays in this group can be "as told to" or related by a parent and should be a paragraph or two beginning with: "I

like my Mom and Dad to read to me because ...," or "The favorite story I like my Mom or Dad to read to me is ...," or "My favorite book is ...," or "The best book I've ever read is ...". Third graders should write their own essays.

All entries must include the student's name, address, age, grade, parents' names and military unit affiliation, and telephone number. For more details and criteria, visit the Armed Services YMCA Web site at www.asymca.org. Entries can be submitted by e-mail to Y2KEssayContest@asymca.org, or by regular mail.

Contest deadline is June 30 for the fifth annual Armed Services YMCA art contest, open to all children in kindergarten through sixth grade who are from active duty, Reserve, National Guard, and DoD civilian employee families.

Five winners will receive \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds, and five honorable mentions will receive \$100 bonds. One of the winners will be selected as the Millennium 2000

poster for Military Family Week, Nov. 19-26 this year. The poster is distributed to military installations throughout the world.

This year's theme is "My Military Family." Drawings should depict the artist's family and some aspect of their military life. Creativity counts. Submissions may be in color or black and white and should be drawn on unlined letter-sized paper.

Entries must include the student's name, age, grade level, address, the parents' full names, military unit, and a telephone number or e-mail address. Entries lacking this information cannot be awarded prizes. Families scheduled to move should include information on the receiving command or unit to ensure winning children can be notified.

Essay and art contest entries may be mailed to:

Armed Services YMCA
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150.
For additional information, call Andree Swanson at (703) 866-1260, or write to aswanson@asymca.org.

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Word to Pass

Kokua

4-H needs 15 volunteers to set up and take down tents, tables and chairs Feb. 18 from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pearl City. For more information, call 453-6053.

Waikiki

Aquarium is seeking adult volunteers for its Edge of the Reef exhibit. Training begins Tuesday. For more information, call 923-9741.

Boutique gift shop is accepting applications from deserving organizations seeking donations. Those who might qualify may send the organization's name, address, phone number, a statement of financial need and a description of how the money will be used to: 640 Club Road, Pearl Harbor, HI 96860-5092 or fax to 423-6556. The deadline is Feb. 28.

All-Enlisted Spouses Club is seeking volunteers for its Thrift Shop. Volunteers would work during the thrift shop's new hours: Monday 5:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. Call 254-0841 to volunteer.

Meals on Wheels is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to isolated and frail elderly and homebound people. Those who wish to donate one and one-half hours per week may call Patty at 988-6747.

Youth Activities youth sports volleyball, baseball, softball and tee-ball need volunteers to coach MCB Hawaii's young athletes. Call 254-7611 to volunteer.

Transition Assistance Management Program

Special Agent Recruitment for the FBI will be held today from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 267, classroom 2.

Federal Employment Workshop "How to Find a Federal Job," will be held Jan. 21 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Building 267, classroom 2. Participants will learn to create effective OF 612 and SF 171 forms, receive an introduction to Resumix, and learn how to interpret job announcements.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides resume assistance, job referrals, federal job assistance, monthly workshops and one-on-one counseling - all at no cost.

For more information or to register for TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

Armed Services YMCA

Hourly child care for infants through age five, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

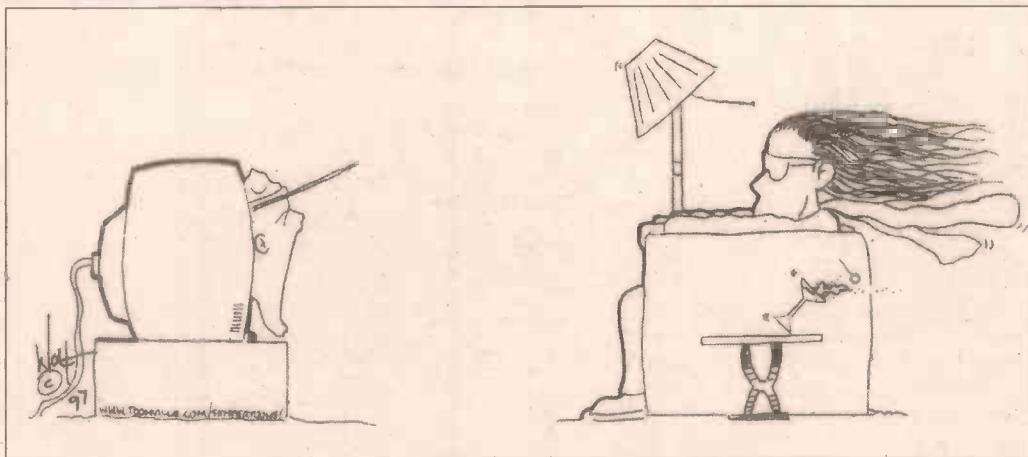
Dads and Daughters Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 12. Tickets are on sale at ASYMCA.

Financial Fitness Workshop Series continues Wednesday with "Take Charge of Credit." The series of classes meets each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Participants may attend each class or select the classes of interest. For more information, call personal services, 257-7783.

Parent's Night Out the last Friday of every month. Drop the kids off for evening care and dinner while you have a date with your spouse. Reserve a spot today. Call 254-4719 for more information or to sign up for classes.

L.I.N.K.S.

Those who are married and would like to be linked with spouses who are successfully meeting the challenges of Marine Corps living should give L.I.N.K.S. a try. The program focuses on providing lifestyle



Marina. Call 254-7593 for more information.

All-Marine Women's Volleyball tryouts will be held Apr. 23 to May 13 at MCB Camp Lejeune, NC. Resumes are due Feb. 22. For more information call Steve Kalnasy at 254-7590.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14 will present safe boating courses beginning Jan. 31 at

Kalaheo High School. Classes include instruction on equipment, federal and state rules, navigation, communication, and more. Cost is \$25 for instructional materials. For more information, call 247-3793. **Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club** will sponsor a six-mile, intermediate-skill hike of Kaunala Jan. 30. Call 377-5442 for more information.

Fly Away 4Y2K discounts at Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island are good through Mar. 24. Savings are as much as 25 percent for five or more nights lodging. Call 967-8333 for information and reservations.

U.S. Tennis Association will hold a junior tournament, ages 10 to 18, at Pearl Harbor Jan. 28 to 30, with entries due Jan. 21. Entry fee is \$15 for singles and \$20 doubles. Call 473-0610 for more information. **The Arizona Memorial Visitor Center** is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, with tours beginning every 15 minutes.

Hawaii Marine Wrestling is open to ages 8 and older. Classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, children at 5 p.m. and adults at 6:30 p.m. Wrestling is held at Building 1035 on the second floor. **Okinawa Kenpo Karate** is held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. for adults and 5:30 to 6:30 for children at the Combative Arts Center, Building 1583. For more information, call 254-7610.

Water Aerobics classes are ongoing at the base pool Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per class, or \$15 for 10 sessions. Call 254-7655 for more information.

MCCS Personal Services

Checkbook Management Workshop will show participants checking account options and accurate account balancing procedures. Call 257-7783 to sign up for the class held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Anger Management Workshop meets first Tuesday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants learn how to deal with anger productively and identify stresses that produce anger. Call 257-7787 for reservations for the Feb. 8 class.

Active Parenting of Teen classes will give bemused parents insight into discussing violence, sex, alcohol and drugs, help communications with their teens, and develop direction with discipline. Participants will meet other parents with whom they can discuss parenting issues. Classes begin Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. To register call 257-7787.

Education

Come by the Joint Education Center for help in educational requirements for advancement in your military career. **SMART** is a simplified replacement for the DD259 form that documents military course and recommendations for college credits. A workshop is held each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2158.

Editor's note: Unless otherwise specified, all military activities take place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

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Stan Sheriff Center, on the campus of the University of Hawai'i - Manoa
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\$5.00 at the door
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By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MCCS Marketing

Bike the Base

Bicyclists will let their pedals test their mettle Saturday during the 6th Annual Headquarters Battalion Bike the Base, starting 8 a.m. at Dewey Square. The 15-mile mountain bike grueller course follows both paved and dirt paths. A bike safety inspection by The Bike Shop will be held 6 to 7 a.m. at the race site. Awards will be given to the top three overall winners and the top finisher in each divisional category. A free fun ride for families, open to all age groups, will follow immediately after the race. This event is part of the Commanding General's Semper Fit Series and is sponsored by Gatorade, Island Demo and The Bike Shop. For information, call Athletics at 254-7590.

Community Aloha Fair

The Community Aloha Fair brings much of what you need to know about military life in Hawaii under one roof Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club Ballroom. This informative fair will bring more than 40 vendors from on- and off-base to offer assistance to make your stay at MCB Hawaii easier. The two-hour event

features pupus, live performances and door prizes from the vendors and sponsors. This event should be especially helpful for new arrivals on base. It is sponsored by Hale Koa Hotel, AT&T, GEICO Insurance, Shaperite, Pizza Hut, Dry Clean Express, Dance Movement Academy, Dave's Ice Cream, Mary Kay Cosmetics and Portraits of Hawaii. For more information about the fair, call 254-7653.

Game Night at the Rocker Room

Every Wednesday night, the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Club's Rocker Room will turn into a haven for fun and games for servicemembers of pay grades E6 to E9. Game Night, held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will feature a variety of board games, including chess and checkers, as well as cards, darts and pool. Friendly competitions can be expected during game nights. Free snacks, including peanuts, popcorn, pretzels, and chips will be served. For more information, call 254-5592.

New Yoga Class

Classes have been filling up fast since Hatha Yoga classes started a few months ago, meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. To meet the demand, an 8:15 a.m. Saturday class has been added to the class schedule. Instructor Kay Clifton said she believes that yoga, when practiced regularly, can increase overall body strength and flexibility. It also develops balance, improves posture and promotes a sense of inner tranquility. The one-hour lesson is \$2,

or \$15 for a booklet of 10 coupons. Classes are held in the Semper Fit Center Aerobic Room. For more information, call the Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

Youth Sports

Registration has already begun for the K-Bay Youth baseball/softball/tee ball (5 to 17 years old) and volleyball (7 to 14 years old) leagues. Spaces are limited and players will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Once the teams are filled, additional players will be placed on a waiting list. Register at Youth Activities, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Jan. 31. Registration fee for youth sports leagues is \$35. The volleyball teams will be playing in the Police Activities' League and Windward Volleyball League. The baseball/softball/tee ball teams will compete in the Hawaii Youth Softball League. Youth Activities' Youth Sports are sponsored by Windward Community Federal Credit Union. Volunteer coaches are needed. If you have a few hours to spare on the weekends, call Youth Activities at 254-7611.

Aikido in the afternoon

Aikido, the traditional Japanese martial art, is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Aikido Dojo, Building 1583. Instructor Herb Kondo holds a 6th degree black belt and has practiced and taught this art form - famous for its defensive moves - for many years. Evening classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fees are \$35 per month. For more information, call the Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m., building 1391
(behind 7-Day Store)
Adult Bible School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sun., building 1391
(behind 7-Day Store)
11 a.m. Sunday
1 p.m. Sunday

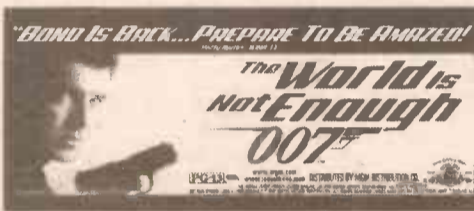
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

Sunday School 11 a.m., building 219
Sunday Worship 1 p.m. at Base Chapel
Bible Study 7 p.m. Tues. at Base Chapel
Choir Rehearsal 7 p.m. Fri. at Base Chapel

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.
For more information, call 473-3971.

Movies



Parents must purchase tickets for "R" rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. Tickets to Friday and Saturday's second shows are free for servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below. Movies are \$1 for all patrons Sunday evenings. Call 254-7642 for updated listings of the week's movies.

Sleepy Hollow
Friday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring: Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci and Christopher Walken.

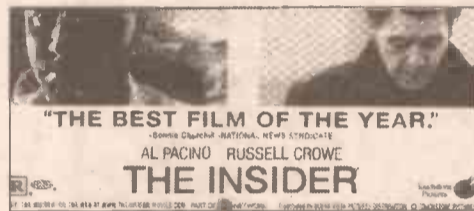
Depp portrays Ichabod Crane, a small-town constable who proves his bravery to Katrina Van Tassel (Ricci) by standing up to the mysterious headless horseman. *Drama,*

rated PG, 96 minutes.

The Best Man
Friday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Taye Diggs, Nia Long and Morris Chestnut.

A writer (Diggs), who happens to be the best man at his friends wedding, fears that the groom and his college buddies will recognize themselves in the characters of his soon to be published novel. *Comedy, rated R, 115 minutes.*

The World is not Enough
Saturday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Pierce Brosnan, Denise Richards and Sophie Marceau.
International secret agent



James Bond (Brosnan) must race to defuse an international power struggle with the world's oil supply hanging in the balance. *Action adventure, rated PG-13, 128 minutes.*

The Insider
Saturday, 10:00 p.m.
Starring Al Pacino and Russell Crowe.
A "60 Minutes" TV producer (Pacino) convinces a former tobacco industry insider (Crowe) to reveal the truth about the practices of cigarette companies. *Drama, rated R, 158 minutes.*

Tarzan
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.



Starring the voices of Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close, Rosie O'Donnell and Wayne Knight. A human baby who is orphaned in the African jungle is lovingly raised by a family of apes. *Animated, rated G, 90 minutes.*

Music of the Heart
Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Meryl Streep, Angela Basset, Gloria Estefan.
Streep stars as a single mother, who moves to East Harlem to teach the violin to underprivileged children. Despite hardships, she leads her inner-city students to a Carnegie Hall performance. *Drama, rated PG, 96 minutes.*

Free Ads

Housing

Vacation rental cottage, Lanikai, one bedroom, one bath, near beach. Three-night minimum, \$95 a night. Page Mike at 598-7217.

Miscellaneous

Baby items, some brand new, clothes, exerciser, stroller, lots more. Must see. Perfect condition. Call 254-2114.
Sale Parts, '71 911T Porsche, '60 and '63 Mercedes 22056 engines, transmissions, wheels, rims, tires, bumpers, etc. Call 263-3653.
Piano lessons, enhance your child's spatial, math and reading skills, ages five and older, affordable rates. Call Alyson at 254-1308.
Waverunner, '99 Yamaha XL 700 with new galvanized trailer, \$6,800/OBO. Call 253-0042.

To submit an ad to the Hawaii Marine, fax 257-2511, or stop by our office in building 216. Ads must include sponsor's name, rank, unit, telephone numbers. Ads must be 20 words or less, and will run for two weeks unless extended or cancelled. "Personals" ads will not be accepted.

WE'RE NOT COOKING S'MORES HERE ...

Sergeant Douglas S. MacDonald, a Marine Corps Air Facility Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare training noncommissioned officer, gets the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, gas chamber going for the first time this year Jan. 13. More than 140 Marines from Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, and the Marine Corps Air Facility were on hand to fulfill their annual training requirements.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar



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Need Help? Call 235-5881

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LOST DOG: Waipahu, 12/30/99, (M) Silky "Rambo", Tan/black. Reward: 676-0077

30 Personals
"MEET HOT SINGLES" Post/Listen to ads FREE! 521-6696. Code 7575. 18+
DON'T FORGET to check out those closets. Never know what you may find which could put \$\$\$ in your pocket. Sell it in the Classifieds. Call 235-5881.
LOCAL ROMANCE Meet Sexy Men and Women on the Confidential Connection® Call 596-7235 Code: 8014 (18+)

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SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP? "Fun," "fascinating," "found someone." 18+. Record/Listen/respond to ads FREE 434-1106
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***SINGLE*?**
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 FREE browsing, FREE ads, NOT a 900*
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 Honolulu's Local Dateline

125 Home Appliance
AIR CONDITIONER
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130 Home Furnishings
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 CALL 293-8234.

NEW BUSINESS? List it in the Classifieds. 235-5881

160 Miscellaneous
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185 Pets-Everything
AKC SILKY TERRIER, top line, Perfect dog; 6 wks. Vet ✓, d, no-shed/allergy, health guar., Low mo. paymts. \$500-\$1000; Paradise Kennel, 638-5383

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2000 Harleys In Stock! **Introducing The Best Moped in Hawaii!**
 '99 Ninja 250.....P64218 \$2,999
 '99 Vulcan 800.....K21587 \$5,999
 '99 ZX6R.....K16898 \$6,999
 '99 ZX7R.....K14194 \$7,999
 '99 ZX9R.....K17889 \$8,999
 '99 1500 Drifter.....K99944 \$9,999
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INVESTIGATE
 BEFORE YOU INVEST!
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\$19.99 OIL CHANGE

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 Child Care, my Kailua Home F/T, M-F. Days, 266-1800 or eves/weekends, 263-8177.

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LIC. DAY CARE in AMR military home, close to buses. 3 openings. Margbet, 833-1817.

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55 Employment Information
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 People skills preferred. Positive attitude required. Call for app't. 671-0832.

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DON'T DELAY any longer. Those unwanted items could mean cash in your pocket. List them here in the Classifieds and watch them sell, sell, sell. Phone 235-5881 today!

65 Help Wanted
\$1500/MO. P/T, \$4500-\$7200/MO. F/T. Work-In-Home. Int'l. co. needs supervisors & asst's. Training, vacations. Free Booklet. Call 1-920-924-8665. www.cash911.com/dreambig

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 P/T, independent, professional attitude, outgoing, people person, sales motivated. Potential Advertising. 8-5 pm. 988-5830.

NOW HIRING:
 Delivery Drivers. Earn up to \$12/hour. Interviews held on 1/22 & 1/29 between 2-5 pm. Bring abstract & copy of insurance. Call 233-4860.

DENTAL ASST. Exp. pref. P/T
 Specialty office, Ala Moana. Call for interview at 955-1506

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DENTAL RECEPT. P/T, 8 am-12pm Will train. \$9+ per hr. Wahiawa. Call 622-3538.

DRIVERS FOR ice cream truck routes. F/T-P/T. Will train. Call 676-5020; after 12: 778-5167

Friendly cust. svc. oriented pizza delivery drivers. Need car. \$10-\$12/hr. nigh/day. great tips. Kailua-Hon. 271-3463.

65 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER Mon.-Wed.-Fri. mornings in Kailua. Call Mary Lou Stott. 254-1515.

"LOSE 4-28 LBS. 30 days"
 Work at home or online. Honolulu, Lee.....949-5000
 Kapolei, Candis.....472-0875
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 Reprs. Wanted FREE INFO

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EVERYONE READS the Classifieds. 235-5881

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED.
 P/T. 29 hrs/wk. Hourly + Bonus & Benefits. Call 735-8452

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TUPPERWARE
 New Consultants/Reps needed. Full or part-time. Call 247-8131.

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 Hickam, Pearl, Ft. Shafter area already employed? Looking to double or triple your income by working P/T? Must be clean cut, motivated and ready for a great opportunity! Military spouses may apply for F/T positions. \$800-\$1600 + bonuses to start. Service Reps/Maintenance Customer Serv/Marketing Secretarial/Telemarketing Management Training Call Steve or Barbara 841-0166 Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm

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Call 235-5881

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The New Parent Support Program of Children's Hospital San Diego provides family support, counseling and crisis intervention services to military families.

HOME VISITORS
 Full-time and per diem

Requirements: Knowledge of military systems and community resources. State-licensed LCSW or RN (RN's must have AA or BS degree in Community Health, Public Health or Maternal and Child Health Nursing). 2+ years post-graduate experience in prevention of child abuse with community organization or clinical experience delivering therapy to dysfunctional couples/families or experience in community health, public health/maternal/child health nursing; and driver's license/insurance required.

ONLY applicants meeting stated contract qualifications will be considered. To apply, you MUST send your resume with Job # to Children's Hospital, Human Resources Department (RNs: #041200N; Social Workers: #041100N), 3020 Children's Way, San Diego, CA 92123; Fax (658) 614-7552. Visit our website at www.chsd.org for more information. AA/EOE.

Children's Marine New Parent Support Program

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621-6280
152 Wilikina Dr. Wahiawa

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| Only \$695 | Only \$3295 |
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Gorgeous Golden Retriever Puppies, pure breed, Avail. 1/12 2 males \$375 ea. Call 261-7198.

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205 Sporting Goods
LADIES PRO GOLF CLUBS
PGA Complete set, \$250!
Call 236-4079.

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DONATE ANY VEHICLE!
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Running, broken, damaged or high mileage.
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'99 FXDX (#693), 5000 mi.
\$14,495 + fees.
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671-6711

2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'96 FLSTC (#129), 15K mi.,
\$14,999 + fees.
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'98 HARLEY "Battleship" Fat
Boy with custom factory mono-
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chrome rims. Lots of extras.
1900 mi. \$20,000. Call Chris,
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'98 VULCAN 500 (#569)
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Yamaha FZR 1000 Show Bike.
Must See To Believe!!!
\$7000/OBO. Call Ed, 265-2065.

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OPIHI Fresh-frozen, cleaned & shelled. Pint, \$35; quart, \$60; gallon, \$230. Call 623-0620.

205 Sporting Goods
LADIES PRO GOLF CLUBS
PGA Complete set, \$250!
Call 236-4079.

205 Autos Wanted
DONATE ANY VEHICLE!
CAR, VAN, TRUCK, MOPED, MOTORCYCLE, BOAT OR CLASSIC
Running, broken, damaged or high mileage.
MAX. TAX DEDUCTION.
FREE FAST PICKUP.
CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHARITIES
521-GIFT

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chrome; front-end custom
chrome rims. Lots of extras.
1900 mi. \$20,000. Call Chris,
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'00 M2 CYCLONE
\$8,964 + \$75 doc, tax & lic.
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
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Must See To Believe!!!
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1900 mi. \$20,000. Call Chris,
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
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\$8,964 + \$75 doc, tax & lic.
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
Yamaha FZR 1000 Show Bike.
Must See To Believe!!!
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\$14,495 + fees.
South Seas Waipahu
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'96 FLSTC (#129), 15K mi.,
\$14,999 + fees.
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'98 HARLEY "Battleship" Fat
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'98 VULCAN 500 (#569)
Only, 9300 mi. \$3,999 + fees.
South Seas Waipahu
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
'00 M2 CYCLONE
\$8,964 + \$75 doc, tax & lic.
South Seas Waipahu
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2025 Motorcycles/Scooters
Yamaha FZR 1000 Show Bike.
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