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## Voting available for base personnel

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United States citizens living abroad who wish to vote in upcoming primary and general elections will be able to let their voice be heard via absentee ballot.

Thanks to the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act almost all qualified voting servicemembers can cast their votes for upcoming federal, state and local elections through their state of

residence, no matter where they are stationed around the world.

The act concerns not only servicemembers, but also civilian employees and family members.

Before Marines and Sailors can exercise their constitutional right to vote, all those who are qualified voters must register by filling out and sending in the required registration form.

For many servicemembers, civilians and their families, this includes the official post card form

that contains both an absentee voter registration application and an absentee ballot application.

"Servicemembers who aren't residing in their home state still have the right to vote and have an impact on the upcoming elections," said Staff Sgt. Willie Shaw, the voting assistance officer for Headquarters Battalion. "This is a critical time for registering."

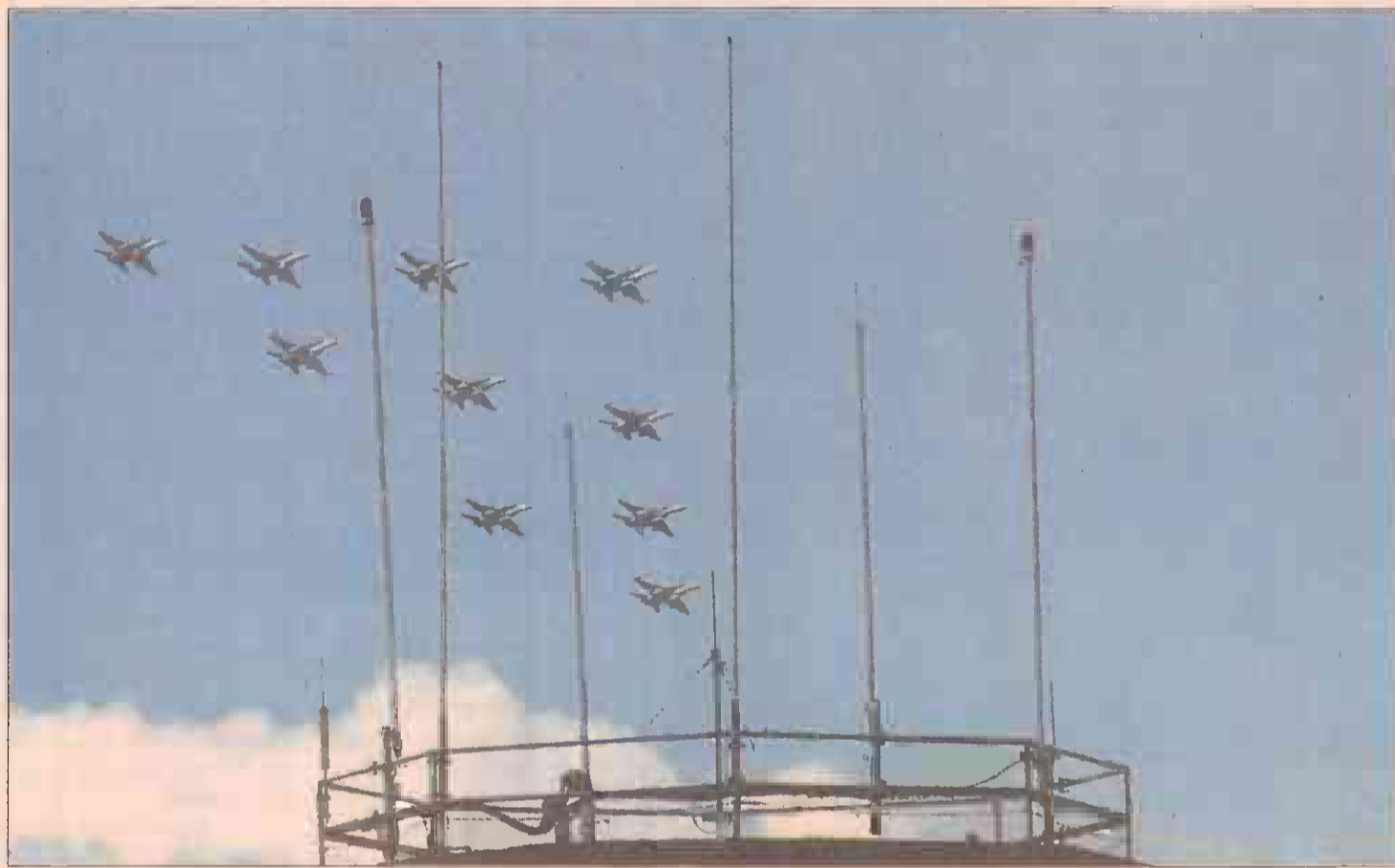
Deadlines and voting requirements may vary from state to state, but all qualified voters can obtain

voting information by completing and sending registration forms to their state of residence. These forms can be obtained not only in public places such as city halls and post offices, but also through unit voting assistance officers.

Almost all commands aboard MCB Hawaii, mostly at battalion levels, have voting assistance officers, and some, such as 3rd Marine Regiment

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## Hornets returning to their 'hive'



Ten F/A-18 "Hornets" from reserve Strike Fighter Squadron 125 from NAS Atlanta and Strike Fighter Squadron 203 from NAS Lemore, Calif., over Marine Corps Air Facility's air traffic control tower aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Friday. Photo by Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver

## Virus strain spreads threat

**Cpl. Charles E. Moore**  
Combat Correspondent

Melissa is back.

A strain of the Melissa computer virus, known as Melissa Lake, recently began spreading throughout computer systems around the world.

Like its predecessor, the Melissa Lake virus is a macro-virus that infects Microsoft Word documents. Melissa Lake is one of more than 15 variations on the original virus.

The virus encrypts itself into the word program and lies dormant until certain programs are used.

"It's always sitting there on your computer," said Capt. Christopher Nodurft, information systems management officer for MCB Hawaii. "It's triggered when you receive an e-mail message."

Once an infected e-mail attachment is opened, the Melissa virus replicates itself in the form of a word document and sends itself to the first 60 electronic mail addresses on the infected computer.

Like most computer viruses, the Melissa Lake virus is merely a nuisance for the most part, but it can become destructive by creating enough message traffic to crash a network, Nodurft said. This can create lost time in the work place, which equates lost money and frustrated workers.

Computer viruses cost companies an estimated \$10 billion a year, he added.

Whatever the intention of viruses, new viruses are generated all the time. Nodurft said there are "at least 100 viruses generated every week."

While this figure may sound daunting, there are many anti-virus programs available to combat viruses. Most notable among these programs are McAfee's and Symantec's Norton anti-virus programs. These two programs are the only programs authorized on Department of Defense computers and are free to DoD personnel, Nodurft said.

These programs work by recognizing and attacking viruses, as long as the anti-virus programs are updated. Updating the programs can be done for free.

"Every virus has its own unique signature to it," he said. A virus' signature can be anything from its size, to what it does to where it resides in a computer's memory. This signature is what makes a computer virus vulnerable.

"Anti-virus programs look for these signatures," Nodurft said. "Once the virus is recognized, the program can eliminate it."

The signature of a virus depends on the virus characteristics. The Melissa Lake virus is considered a non resident virus, Nodurft said. This means the virus does not reside in the computer's memory and can only replicate and spread while the host program is open.

Anti-virus programs are written to search through word documents for code segments that are the same size as the Melissa Lake virus, Nodurft said.

Even though the anti-virus programs are thorough and updated regularly, because of the constant outpouring of new viruses, some slip through the cracks. Nodurft says computer users should be aware of the problem and take proper precautions.

To avoid viruses, computer users should limit internet usage and eliminate file attachments sent via electronic mail, he said.

Messages such as "Here is the information you requested" or "Check this out" with a file attached, or any message sent by an unfamiliar source should be regarded as suspicious.

Virus symptoms can include programs taking significantly longer to load, programs changing sizes or names, and programs that appear or disappear depending on the specific type of virus.

Base computer users who believe their computer may be infected with the a computer virus should contact the ISMO help desk at 257-8500.

## Anthrax exemptions to be approved

Department of Defense officials slated to approve vaccine exemptions for special cases.

**Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem**  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense officials are in the process of approving a policy that standardizes exemptions to the anthrax vaccination program.

They said, however, that they provided exemptions because it's "good medicine," not because of any concerns about the vaccine's safety or efficacy.

The new exemptions fall into two categories — administrative and medical, said Marine Maj. Gen. Randy L. West, special adviser to the secretary of defense for anthrax and bio-defense affairs.

The administrative exemption refers mainly to servicemembers who are within 180 days of separation and are not likely to be deployed to one of the key anthrax-threat areas — Korea and Southwest Asia. The six-shot anthrax vaccination series takes 18 months to complete.

"If a person is within 180 days of discharge and not likely to be deployed to a high-threat area, it doesn't make sense to start a program that takes 18 months to complete," West said. "We wouldn't be able to complete the series while the person was on active duty."

"However," he continued, "if a person is within 180 days of separation and is in a hostile area or is unexpectedly deployed to a hos-

tile area, we will vaccinate them and give them as much protection as we can under the approved FDA protocol."

The general said the individual services were looking at the issue of exemptions for separating personnel differently, with recommendations ranging from 90 to 180 days. Department of Defense officials decided to set one standard.

Medically speaking, certain individuals shouldn't receive any immunizations, including anthrax.

"Anthrax is a mandatory vaccination, but we want it to be given just like every other vaccine," West said. "If a person has a medical reason not to take the vaccine or to be temporarily exempt from taking it, we want that to happen."

Medical exemptions fall into several categories.

• Adverse reaction to a previous anthrax immunization. West said a person who has a suspected severe reaction after a shot would be temporarily exempt until the cause can be definitely determined. If the vaccine is the cause, the individual would be exempt from further doses.

• Pregnancy. "There's no history that would cause us to believe the anthrax vaccine would be harmful. However, there haven't been any

tests done to prove that," West said. "Since we know that a woman's body goes through a lot of changes and a lot of challenges during pregnancy, we would just like to avoid adding to those challenges by requiring her to take the anthrax vaccine."

• Currently taking corticosteroids or other immunosuppressant drugs. Vaccinations are commonly deferred for individuals taking drugs that suppress the immune system because the drugs reduce the effectiveness of the vaccine, not because there would be an adverse reaction to the combination.

"The purpose of vaccines is to build antibodies in your body," said Army Lt. Col. Gaston M. Randolph Jr., director of the Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program. "When you're taking immunosuppressant drugs, your body doesn't build antibodies. It's sort of a waste to take the vaccine."

• Recent illness or surgery. "If individuals had recently been ill or had recently had surgery we wouldn't want them to take a shot until they were fully recovered," West said.

West said these measures address "common-sense medical situations," but said he felt the exemptions provide clarification because of the public controversy surrounding the vaccine.

Randolph explained that medical exemptions have always been covered in the health-care providers' briefing, but until now have not been spelled out in a single clear, concise guideline to servicemembers.

## Corps to kick off Key Volunteer Appreciation Week

**Cpl. Charles E. Moore**  
Combat Correspondent

Key Volunteer Appreciation Week is set to kick off Sunday throughout the Marine Corps in efforts to show gratitude for the organization and its volunteers.

Key Volunteers is an organization composed of Marine spouses whose purpose is to help other spouses when their husbands or wives are deployed.

Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, designated the week in appreciation for the organization, its volunteers and their tireless efforts in accomplishing their missions.

"This recognition is most appropriate and long overdue in light of the many

years devoted Marine Corps spouses have given their time and talents as key volunteers," Krulak said in All Marine Message 049/98.

The Key Volunteers organization welcomes incoming families, maintains information rosters, provides referrals and offers moral support for servicemembers families. Some Key Volunteer units also sponsor activities and publish newsletters for their spouse's unit.

Individual key volunteers are assigned to their spouse's military unit. The spouse's commanding officer is also in charge of the Key Volunteer unit, said Frances Seybold, the base Key Volunteer trainer.

The program's roots started in the early 1980s as various spouse clubs evolved and united. The original objective was to increase family members' understanding of the Marine Corps and to provide a link from the unit command to the family.

Key Volunteers was officially established as an organization in 1991 by then Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl F. Mundy.

The order that established the organization provides guidance on support, funding and staffing of individual Key Volunteer units.

"Funding is a huge part of the program," said Mary Montgomery, Key

Volunteer coordinator for 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

When she started in 1992, she said there were barely enough funds for the program to get by. Times have changed though, and the program is evolving.

"We have come a long way," Montgomery said. "I think (the program) has grown in a lot of ways."

Even though it has grown in leaps and bounds, the Key Volunteer network still needs spouses to volunteer to help the program continue in its forward march.

Spouses interested in becoming Key Volunteers, or seeking their assistance, should contact their unit Key Volunteer or Frances Seybold at 257-2410

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# Housing allowance inequity fixed

**Jim Garamone**  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Servicemembers who move into areas where the basic allowance for housing rate dropped Jan. 1 will still be paid at the higher 1999 rate, Department of Defense officials said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said the DoD will add \$27 million to the basic allowance for housing to get rid of an "irritant" caused by a new method of measuring servicemembers' stateside housing costs. Servicemembers of the same grade and living in the same area were receiving different allowances.

The new computing system raised allowances in some areas and reduced them in

others. But DoD officials gave one-time rate protection to servicemembers in areas where the rates declined — so long as they did not move, the members would be paid at the higher rate.

However, Bacon said, servicemembers moving into an area were receiving the new, lower rate. The additional \$27 million eliminates this inequity, he said.

"This was a problem of great concern for those receiving less money from the government," Bacon said.

"So we're going to fix this small but annoying inequity that some servicemembers were experiencing."

Bacon said DoD officials are not sure what the source of the \$27 million will be.

With this action, Bacon said, DoD officials hope all concerned can focus on the larger problem: eliminating out-of-pocket expenses for servicemembers living off-post by 2005. Eliminating out-of-pocket expenses will cost \$3 billion.

Bacon said servicemembers living off base currently pay about 19 percent of their costs out-of-pocket. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen has proposed reducing those expenses to 15 percent in 2001.

The Department of Defense computes basic housing allowance rates for more than 400 U.S. locations. DoD-wide, about 752,000 servicemembers are eligible for the allowance, and about 73 percent receive it at the "with dependents" rates.

## Tax Center Open

The MCB Hawaii Tax Center is open to serve base residents through April 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 257-1686 for questions or to make an appointment.

## Black History Month Meal

The Black History Month Dinner will be held Monday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at Anderson Hall dining facility. The dinner will be open to active duty, family members, DoD personnel and guests. Cost for meal is \$3.

## Emergency Siren Testing

MCB Hawaii's communications department is scheduled to test the base air raid/tsunami warning sirens today between 2 and 3 p.m. The test is part of extensive maintenance and replacement of electrical components to upgrade the control unit in the system.

## Dental Duty Changes

The 21st Dental Co. will no longer have a 24-hour onboard watch. Starting Monday, patients requiring after hours emergency care should contact the duty dental officer at 257-3100.

## Clarification

The Hawaii Marine reported in its Feb. 10 issue that speeding tickets issued outside the back gate along Mokapu Road would cost about \$100, plus \$7 per mile above the speed limit. Those fees are proposed to curb dangerous driving habits for all motorists and residents in the area.

Currently, violators of the posted speed limits may not be charged more than \$27, plus \$5 per mile over the speed limit, according to Act 92 of the Hawaii State Traffic Policy.

## Therapy Department Moves

The physical therapy department at Branch Medical Clinic aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, has relocated to the second floor. All active duty patients should call 257-3365 ext. 200 to schedule appointments.

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MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
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## National Prayer Breakfast



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek  
Lieutenant Gen. Frank Libutti, the Marine Forces Pacific commanding general, speaks to attendees of the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 17 at Anderson Hall aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

## Swap meet to be held at Armed Services YMCA

**Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek**  
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Armed Services YMCA is scheduled to hold a swap meet in which base personnel can buy and sell items, from old clothes to furniture, March 4 at the A'koa Koa Community Center located near the Officer's Club.

The entry fee to get into the swap meet will be 50 cents per person and \$1 per family.

Booths are available for those interested in selling new or used items. There is a \$5 charge for a booth set up to sell used items and a \$20 charge for those selling new items.

All proceeds from entry fees and booth charges will go toward lowering costs of ASYMCA services and new equipment for the organization, said Marilyn Strowmatt, the base ASYMCA outreach director.

Club Thrift Store will also see benefits from the swap meet.

"This is a one-way trip for some of the items," said Strowmatt. "The sellers can donate anything that was not sold to the Thrift Shop."

Various units aboard the base have already paid to sell items at swap meet booths, Strowmatt said. Funds that these units raise can go toward their respective Marine Corps Birthday Ball funds.

Interested individuals and unit representatives may stop by the ASYMCA Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register.

Registrations will be accepted up to the day of the swap meet.

The ASYMCA is also looking for volunteers to help set up and take down the booths and equipment for the event.

For more information, contact Strowmatt at the ASYMCA at 254-4719.

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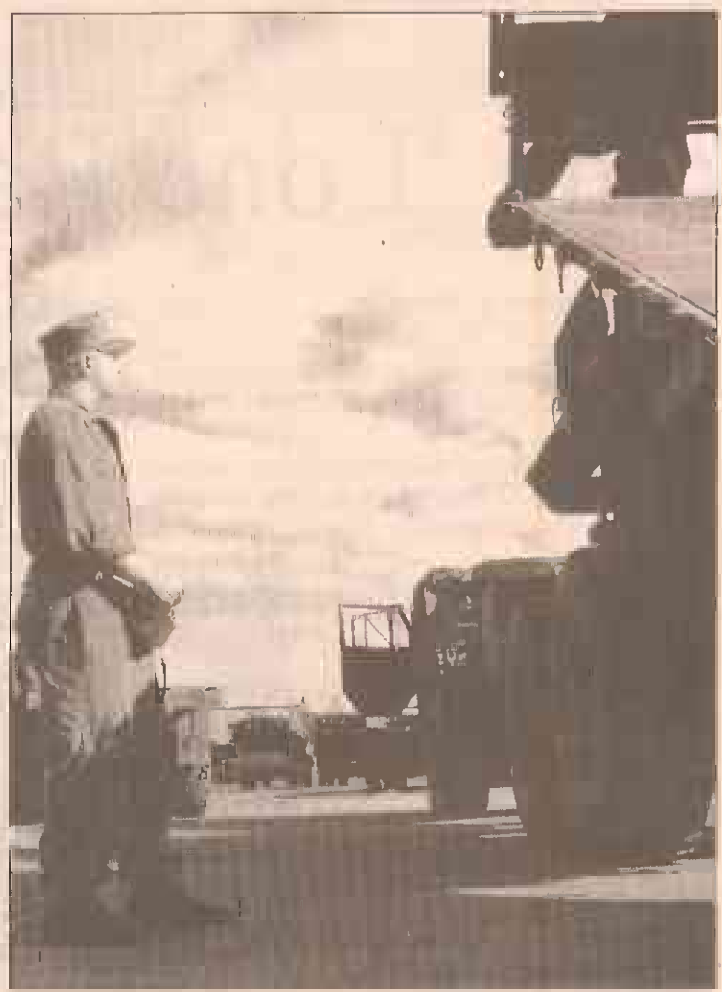
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Lance Cpl. Joshua Karshner, a heavy truck operator for CSSG-3 Motor Transport Co., uses a remote control to load a "flatrack" and a humvee onto MK48/18A1.



Karshner gets a closer look at the vehicle that is designed to save time for Marine operators.

## New military vehicle proves its mettle to operators

**Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver**  
Combat Correspondent

Lifting and transporting cargo just got a whole lot easier for Marines with Combat Service Support Group 3 who are now utilizing the new MK48/18A1 Logistic Vehicle System.

Added to their inventory last May, this new vehicle replaced the MK48/18 in order to save time, manpower and enhance the overall mission of CSSG-3.

An LVS, or "dragon wagon," is a combination vehicle comprised of a standard power unit, known as an MK48, with different trailer units, identified as MK14, 15, 16, 17, or 18. Each trailer is designed to accomplish a different mission.

The original MK18 was designed as a self-loading/unloading trailer that

could handle specific cargo, mainly dry and liquid storage containers/trailers.

The new MK18A1 trailer unit is an upgrade of the MK18. The new trailer has a different onload/offload design and procedure, as well as, increased hydraulic power.

What makes the MK18A1 different from its predecessor is its ability to execute the mission workload of the MK18, other LVS trailers and heavy equipment vehicles.

The advantage of the new vehicle is the ability to load a trailer or conex in very little time with very little space to maneuver.

"We no longer have to coordinate with heavy equipment (fork lifts), so the time process of accomplishing the mission is cut

in half," said Sgt. Ben Mann, a line NCO for CSSG-3 Motor Transport Co. "We can onload and offload our cargo anywhere, whereas heavy equipment can only pick up cargo from the sides of the containers."

Not only does the new MK18A1 need less assistance from heavy equipment, it can also do the job of its cousin the MK14. The MK14 is a flatbed LVS that is loaded manually or by forklift.

A new feature on the MK18A1 is a "flatrack" — a truckbed similar to the bed of an MK14 that can be loaded and unloaded to the ground by a self-loading/unloading hydraulic system. Each MK18A1 comes equipped with two flatracks so while one flat-rack is loaded and ready to go to its destination, the

second can be loaded for when the truck returns. This gives the MK18A1 the advantage of easily loading cargo by hand and securing the load with straps from ground level.

In addition, a winch is included that can be used to load anything from High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles to boats. The winch eliminates the need for a tow truck in the event that a HMMWV breaks down. An operator only has to lower the flatrack to the ground and use the winch to pull the ousted HMMWV onto the flatrack.

If an operator wants to ensure that the cargo is loaded onto the truck properly, he has the option of using a new remote control. This allows the operator to control the trailer during operation

from a safe distance. The new remote control is smaller than that of its predecessor and is less complicated for the operator to use, according to Lance Cpl. Joshua Karshner, a heavy vehicle operator and Operational Vehicle Equipment NCO with CSSG-3.

The MK18A1 proved its mettle almost immediately after its arrival at CSSG-3. Once drivers completed additional training on the MK18A1, CSSG-3 sent the trucks and their drivers to Exercise Crocodile '99, a training exercise held in Australia. The capabilities of the LVS were immediately noticed by the drivers.

Lance Cpl. Andrew Calin, a heavy vehicle operator who was in Australia at Crocodile '99, remembered being dispatched with a MK18A1 and two other

18A1's to move 50 containers from various locations at the base camp to the port. Once the containers were taken to the port and dropped off, they had to be relocated to other destinations — a process that would have taken two to three days to complete with the old MK18s.

"We were able to do all that work in one day with only the three trucks," Calin recalled.

The versatility and convenience of the trailer also serves to eliminate time-consuming communication with other motor transport sections.

"It's more cost and time efficient because it does the job of two to three (other) vehicles," said Karshner.

With the MK18A1 in its motor pool, CSSG-3 is well on its way to a more productive millennium.

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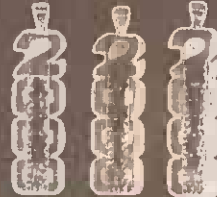
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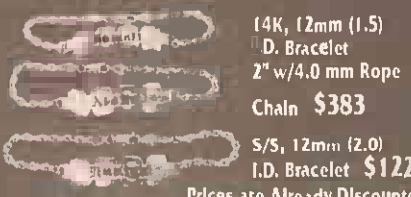
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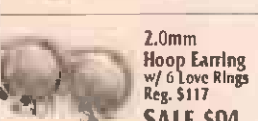
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**Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub**  
Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major

On December 28, 1999, an 85-year-old actor by the name of Clayton Moore passed away from a heart attack.

Most of the younger Marines and Sailors who are reading this may be wondering who Clayton Moore was or why the force sergeant major would be writing about him.

He never won an Oscar, nor was he in any big-budget movies. As a matter of fact, he wasn't even a Marine. But while all of this is true, for millions of people who grew up during the 50's and early 60's, Moore was one of our childhood heroes.

If you have read this column before, you know I don't use that word to describe very many people. But Moore was different from most — you see, he was the Lone Ranger.

You notice I didn't say he "played" the Lone Ranger on TV. I said he "was" the Lone Ranger.

Now before you start calling the commanding general complaining that the force sergeant major has finally gone off the deep end, let me explain. You see, from the time Clayton Moore was given the role of the Lone Ranger until the day he died, he tried his best to live up to the same high moral and ethical image the Lone Ranger did. In his heart and soul, publicly and privately, he was the Lone Ranger we came to respect on TV.

I would like to talk to you this week about this

living up to an image of high standards, and the expectations others have that you do so.

Clayton Moore was born in Chicago, Ill. His dad was a real estate broker and his mom was a housewife. As far as I know, his childhood was uneventful. About the most exciting thing he accomplished as a teenager was learning acrobatics at a local health club and eventually joining the circus, where he performed as a trapeze artist.

Except for his circus experience, he grew up pretty much like the rest of us — nothing spectacular — just a normal kid trying to grow up.

As he grew up, World War II began and he served in the Army Air Force (as it was then called) and did his part in winning World War II. After returning from the war, he set out for Hollywood to try to earn a living as an actor and a stunt man. Moore wound up acting in many of what are now called "B" movies and Saturday morning cliffhangers.

Things were pretty slow for him until 1949, when a part was offered to him that would forever change him (much like joining the Marines has changed you). The part was that of the Lone Ranger.

Just like a young man or woman who makes it through Boot Camp or OCS and earns the title "Marine," accepting the role of the Lone Ranger forever changed his life.

Every week, Moore, as the Lone Ranger, came into our homes through the magic of television (if you were lucky enough to have a TV in those days) and captured bad guys, defended law and order, and

protected the weak and oppressed.

He and his partner Tonto, played by Jay Silverheels, upheld the highest ideals that this country was built on and stands for. For 169 half-hour shows, two films, and countless rodeos, parades and other public events, Moore fired his twin Colt .45's, preaching to his young fans about honesty, law and order, and respect. You see, he became the Lone Ranger not only on TV, but in his heart as well.

I guess Moore realized that once he took on the role, he would forever be associated with the Lone Ranger, whom millions of young children respected and trusted. He realized that if he were to do anything contrary to that image, it would forever damage the Lone Ranger's image, and the ideals he had been portraying over the years, such as being a good citizen, not lying, cheating or stealing, and respecting your country and its laws.

The point I am trying to make is that as a United States Marine, you also have an image to live up to. For millions of people of all ages here and around the world, you represent everything that is good about America.

As a Marine, you are under public scrutiny, whether you like it or not. What you say and how you say it, how you look and how you behave, both publicly and privately, is always being observed.

Why? Because like the Lone Ranger, you have an image to live up to, the highest image in the world today — that of a United States Marine.

As a United States Marine you are the living "image" of Honor, Courage, and Commitment, and your fellow countrymen look up to you and the uniform you wear because of it. Believe me, it does not matter if you are a private right out of Boot Camp or

the Commandant. Until the day you are planted in the "dirt box motel" and beyond, you will be a Marine. That's the way it is.

The best example of what I am talking about happened to me once when I was in Dress Blue Alphas in a hotel in New York waiting for an elevator. To be honest with you, I was running late and was not in the mood to be anyone's "image," or anything else at the time.

Just then the elevator doors opened, and a small boy standing there with his parents laid his eyes on me, and all he could muster was "WOW!"

In that moment, I realized that standing there, in that uniform, to that small boy, I was representing not only Sgt. Maj. Holub, but the entire Marine Corps.

As I got on the elevator, I knelt down next to the kid, and in the few moments during which we rode to the lobby together, we talked about being a Marine. For that time and countless other times that all of us who have the honor of being Marines have had and will have, we represent everything that is good about our Corps and our country to those around us. We must never, ever, let that image down.

In an interview in 1985 Moore told a reporter, "Once I got the Lone Ranger role, I didn't want any other. I'll wear the white hat for the rest of my life."

Like Clayton Moore, we also wear a white hat that we will wear 'til the day we die. Once you gain the title of United States Marine, you must always live up to it and the image it brings to mind.

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**Capt. Ian D. Brasura**  
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Recent political debates have also touched on this quality of life issue by addressing concerns of frequent deployments and pay issues, which further emphasize some of the many challenges of military life for both servicemembers and their families.

The Legal Assistance Office aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is dedicated to increasing your quality of life by providing competent legal services to servicemembers and their families. However, many people may not be aware of the many services that it can provide.

The LAO consists of two full-time judge advocates, one paralegal, and three enlisted support staff. Together, we make a team that is solely devoted to assisting servicemembers and their fami-

lies with their personal legal concerns. While some people may be aware that the LAO can provide a servicemember with a will, power of attorney or notary service, it should also be known that we can provide reliable legal advice on such matters as estate planning, landlord-tenant law, contract law, consumer law and family law.

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# Sergeant to attend first NCO symposium

**Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
 Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps is looking for a few good suggestions, as noncommissioned officers from around the Corps prepare to travel to Headquarters Marine Corps for the first-ever NCO symposium - of such magnitude - at the end of February.

NCOs were selected to represent their bases and stations and voice the concerns and suggestions that they and their Marines believe could improve the Marine Corps.

"The top leaders in the Marine Corps wanted to sit down with the NCOs to get a feel of what is going on in the Marine Corps and kind of get a different perspective than what they get at the sergeants major symposium," said Sgt. Scott Strum, the platoon sergeant for base communications and the information systems management office, who was chosen to represent MCB Hawaii.

"A lot of Marines might find me, as a sergeant, more approachable than a sergeant major," added Strum. "Junior Marines are probably more in touch with their NCOs to express their ideas than they are with their senior staff NCOs."

To be selected for the MCB Hawaii representative position, Strum underwent a nomination and selection process within his company, battalion, and other units on base.

Since his selection to represent Hawaii Marines, Strum has approached many Marines to ask them what they feel about the Marine Corps.

Strum said some of the basic questions Marines should consider when making sug-



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Sergeant Scott Strum poses alongside the sign of the base he is slated to represent at the first-ever Sergeant's Symposium scheduled for Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

gestions include:

- What are we as Marines doing that we could be doing better?
- What aren't we doing that we should be doing?
- What kinds of things do we recommend be done differently?

Although Strum said he welcomes any Marine's suggestions before leaving for the symposium, he said Marines can help make valid comments by researching the subjects they're trying to change.

"If you've ever had a complaint about the Marine Corps and wanted to change it, this is your chance," said Strum.

Some of the possible issues being considered for discussion include strides at retention with lump sum benefits and re-enlistment bonuses.

Another issue deals with how Corporals' and Sergeants' Courses currently work. Strum said there have been suggestions to have lance corporals attend Corporals Course, corporals go to Sergeants Course, and have sergeants go to career and staff NCO courses.

To make further suggestions on issues that should be discussed at the symposium, Marines are welcomed to e-mail or call Strum at 257-9971.

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# Marine takes positive attitude to drill field

**Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
 Combat Correspondent

Masked with a gleam in his eyes, a broad smile, and a constant positive attitude embodied within a fresh-pressed utility uniform, a friendly impression may disguise the makings of a future drill instructor.

Judging by his words, actions and reputation, Sgt. Jonathan Knauth may possibly be the ideal drill instructor, despite his friendly disposition.

Serving as the noncommissioned officer in charge of photo and video production at the Combat Visual Information Center, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Knauth decided to re-enlist in the Marine Corps for a third time to stop snapping camera shots, and start snapping possible Marines to attention at recruit training.

"The (desire) to become a drill instructor has been there since that first day on the yellow footprints of Parris Island," said Knauth. "The first impression off the bus is the drill instructor, and for most people, that's the epitome of a Marine."

Knauth, the only child in his family, wouldn't have even made it to those footprints had he not been urged by his high school best friend to see the Marine recruiter.

Then, after growing up by the beaches of Daytona Beach, Fla. with a surfboard in hand since the age of eight, Knauth told his mother he wanted the challenge of earning the title "Marine."

Standing at 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing less than 125 pounds at that time, Knauth said most of his peers couldn't believe he decided to become a Marine.

"They thought I was crazy. They

were like, 'No way! You're going into the Marines?'" said Knauth. "So for me, it was more the challenge within myself — if I could do it, if I could make it through the training."

He left for recruit training in August of 1993 at age 17, and persevered his endeavor in the same platoon as his best friend from high school.

Recruit training was only the beginning of several personal and professional challenges Knauth faced and surpassed throughout his Marine Corps career. These included mistakes he made early in the Corps that cost him what could have been meritorious promotions to lance corporal and corporal.

"I realized that I had made mistakes and I was trying to overcome them. That was a big challenge for me," said Knauth. "Just by putting forth the effort of trying to be the best Marine I could allowed me to get past those initial problems."

His personal life also took a turbulent spin as his mother was stricken with cancer. Once again Knauth overcame the situation with the help of his Marine leaders who enabled him to return home on a temporary humanitarian service transfer to be closer to his family.

"It's kind of like a hand-in-hand project," said Knauth as he recalled the situation and maintained his composure. "Marines take care of the Marine Corps and commanders make sure that their Marines and their families are taken care of."

Once he successfully served his first enlistment, Knauth said he decided to continue his career in the Marine Corps for another four years because of his love for the Corps.

"With any organization or institution,

there are going to be a few problems and draw-backs, but I think the heart of the Marine Corps and what it stands for — it's wonderful," said Knauth. "You meet some great people and have a wonderful time — you can't beat it."

Knauth had to transition from a photography lab with 26 individuals at MCB Quantico, Va., to a shop with photography, graphics, videography, and reproduction specialists with only 12 individuals aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

"The challenges, as far as being a small unit with the many services we provide, has been great," said Knauth, who has garnered the experience from several advanced job schools during his tour in Hawaii.

They included photography maintenance, photojournalism and electronic imaging courses, ranging from two weeks to more than two months long.

Even though balancing Marine requirements, job enhancement opportunities and recreation time with his wife of four years might seem to be a challenge for some Marines, Knauth only

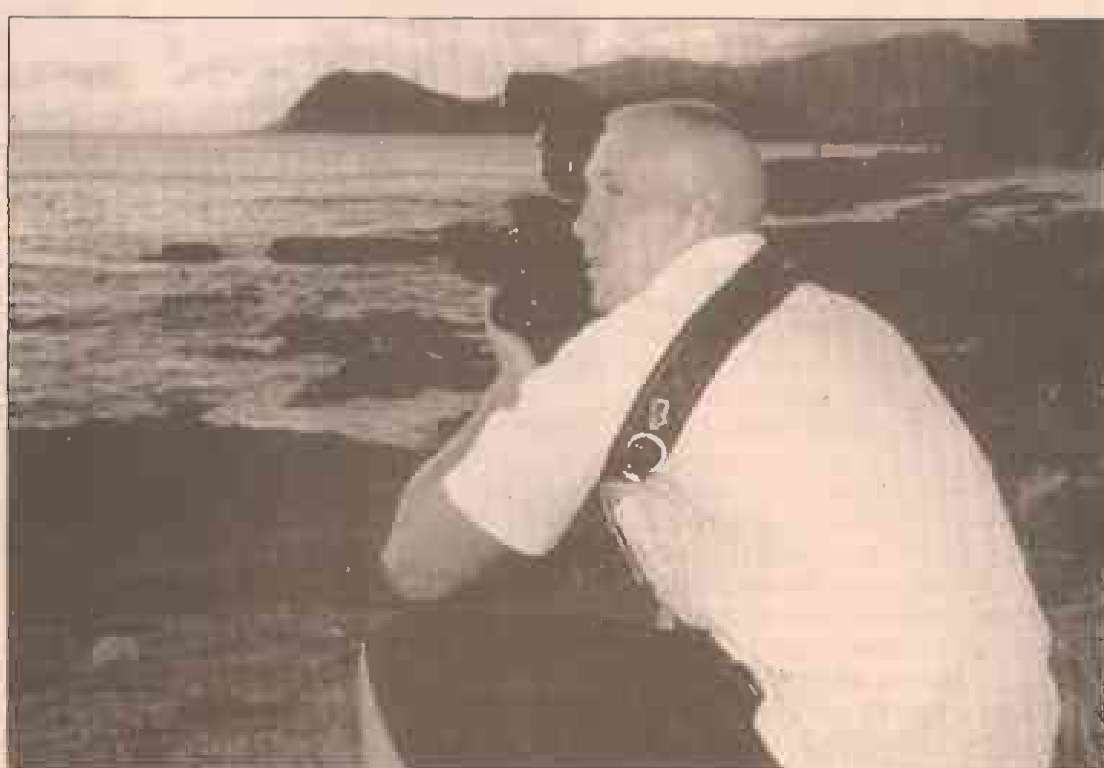


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Sergeant Jonathan Knauth, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of photo and video production at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Combat Visual Information Center, does one of the many things he likes to do during work and in his spare time — take photos of scenic views around the island.

smiles and charges on seemingly trouble-free.

"Every day there's going to be something to do and you've got to look for those personal challenges in life, make the best of them, and smile. If you want to, you'll make it. It's all what you want to do," Knauth said.

Whether it's what Knauth says, does, or believes, his influence resonates throughout his shop, earning the respect of his Marines.

"If you want the definition of a good Marine, he's the one to look to," said

Cpl. Aaron Watson, the graphics specialist at CVIC. "He's a motivated Marine, a good leader, a hard worker, and he looks after his Marines."

Knauth continues to work with his Marines aboard K-Bay while he awaits orders to march out to the drill field.

"I don't think there's any one thing I'm going to try to leave behind," said Knauth. "If I can just leave a little something. It might not be the same for everybody. Hopefully, I'll leave behind the example to look at — something to strive for."

# Program helps raise test scores

## Military Academic Skills Program aids Marines, Sailors though education

**Cpl. Charles E. Moore**  
 Combat Correspondent

The Joint Education Center aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is offering the Military Academic Skills Program for Marines and Sailors who want to enhance their education and advancement opportunities within the armed services.

The MASP is a four-week program designed to help servicemembers improve their Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test scores.

The program gives servicemembers "an opportunity to polish up their skills on English and math," said Loretta Cornett-Huff, education services officer.

Throughout the four-week class students spend about 48 hours of class time on both English and math, she said.

While in the program, servicemembers attend classes from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., with an hour break

for lunch, Monday through Friday. Fridays are devoted to individual study with help from tutors, if needed.

By improving basic English and math skills, servicemembers can help further their careers, said Staff Sgt. Willie Shaw, the Headquarters Battalion career planner.

Low scores on the ASVAB can prevent Marines and Sailors from making lateral career moves into other military occupational fields. Even servicemembers who intend to remain in their occupational fields can benefit from MASP by improving their academic fields.

"Reading (needs to be) at least a ninth grade level for the career course (for staff non-commissioned officers)," Shaw said, showing just one way Marines and Sailors can benefit from the academic skills learned. He said servicemembers attending military courses may have to spend more hours studying than

their peers if they are not reading and comprehending.

It's not uncommon for students to improve their reading level by two grades with the help of this class, said Maria Fullenwider, a test examiner with the base Joint Education Center.

The class also helps servicemembers improve study skills, comfort in taking tests and attitude, Cornett-Huff said.

"It's such a positive opportunity," Cornett-Huff said. "All of our students come out of this class with a renewed sense that they can accomplish something if they work hard."

The class isn't a "cake walk" and students can expect to work hard to excel in the class, she said. "The class is set up to challenge everybody," Cornett-Huff explained.

While the class may be difficult, Marines and Sailors experiencing difficulties have plenty of opportunities for help. Servicemembers can

rely on their fellow students and their instructors for help, either during or after class.

Throughout the length of the course, the servicemembers' temporary appointed place of duty is the Joint Education Center.

During this time, their command is not allowed to schedule anything that may interfere with the student's study, thereby enhancing the end result due to the focus on the class.

Personnel interested in the program must first receive command approval before they can be accepted. Cornett-Huff said there is very seldom any trouble from the individual commands.

Before a Marine or Sailor is accepted into the class, he or she must take a pre-Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test. This allows prospective students to see where they stand and shows the education center what areas the student needs to work on, she said.

Servicemembers with a GT score less than 99 receive top priority in the class and are encouraged to sign up, Cornett-Huff said.

### LEGAL, From A-4

internet web page, which can be viewed by going to the Staff Judge Advocate section of the MCB Hawaii web page ([www.mcbh.usmc.mil](http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil)). On our web page, you can easily contact the LAO staff by clicking on the staff member's name, or by calling us by phone.

The most helpful section of our web page is the comprehensive "links" portion that can direct you to several different websites that are organized by topic. Often, the links provided on this web page can answer many of your questions before coming to legal assistance for advice.

The Legal Assistance Office's Preventive Law Handbook is also available through this web page. This handbook lists nearly every common issue we deal with on a daily basis.

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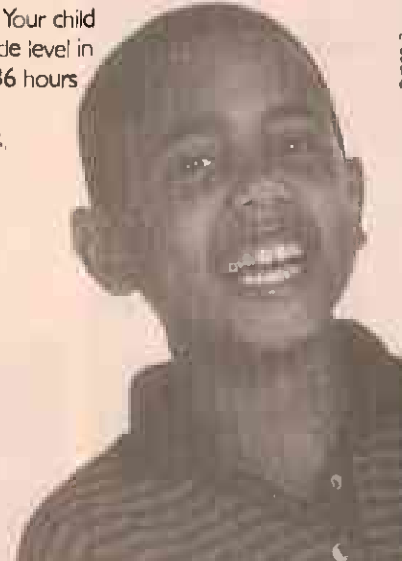
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# Marines help National Guard fill, deploy weather balloons

Lance Cpl. Travis A. Gannon  
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**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — It doesn't take much to fill a helium balloon for a child at the circus, but it's not child's play when Marines do it for the National Guard in the field.

Marines from 11th Marine Regiment recently taught soldiers of the Los Angeles-based 40th Infantry Division (Artillery) to fill meteorological balloons and read data sent back from their transmitters.

Marines instructed soldiers on the Meteorological Measuring Set during their weekend at Camp Pendleton.

"We're actually just re-teaching them to make sure they are up to speed," Sgt. Tyrone Crutcher said. "Actually, I am just here to supervise. They push all the buttons. I just make sure they don't push the wrong ones."

"The Marines have the equipment but not the bodies," said Army Staff Sgt. Naomi Alexander, section chief. "We have the bodies, but not the equipment. It kind of works out well."

The MMS is a system that studies atmospheric conditions so artillerymen on the firing lines can adjust their aim to compensate

for weather. The section releases a helium-filled balloon with a transmitter attached. The transmitter measures wind speed and direction, temperature, humidity and pressure at different elevations, then sends that information back to the MMS.

"Once we have data, we translate it so they can read it at the (Fire Direction Center)," Alexander said. "The FDC takes the configured data and uses it to send the firing directions to the lines."

The balloon will pop under high pressure, she said. Before it is released, a small parachute is attached to the transmitter. This protects personnel from the falling transmitter should the balloon explode.

The section performs a flight approximately every four hours, Alexander said. "But if we feel the weather is changing, such as the wind picking up or a storm front coming in, we'll do another flight to assure we are sending the correct information to the lines."

"It's a group effort to get the fire on target when you first fire for effect," Crutcher said. "It takes accurate location, accurate prediction of fire and accurate meteorological data to get the (first) round on target."

Without "met-data," they're firing blind,

Alexander said.

"When we went to school, we learned about this, but if you don't use it, you lose it," she said. "(The Marines) have the equipment and are always using it. I wish I could know all they do. They are excellent instructors."

"They came down here ready to train," Crutcher said. "I've been very impressed. They take good notes and ask a lot of questions. That's what I like. They train a little different, but we all have the same goal."

Working with Marines was a welcome change of pace for the soldiers, Alexander said. "The Marines 'rough' it a lot more."

If the Marines deploy, the reservists might be ordered to go with them — another chance to familiarize themselves with the equipment, according to Alexander.

"This is the first time we've done this, but we hope to come down here and train with the Marines on a regular basis," Alexander said. "We also hope to have them come up and train with us. It's great to establish this type of a joint-service training environment. Before I came here, I didn't even know the Marine rank structure."

"Marines train as they fight. That says a lot for them," she added.

Lance Cpl. J.J. Vargas, 11th Marine Regiment, steadies a balloon as it is filled with helium. The group launches one balloon every hour to assess changing weather conditions. Monitoring the weather is essential to ensure the safe mission accomplishment of military artillery units.



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# Base buildings to be powerless Saturday

## PAO Staff

A power outage is scheduled to take place Saturday in countless areas of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Below is a list of buildings scheduled to be affected by the power outage.

Building:	Tenants	Description:
98	MCCS	Exchange Self Service Car Wash
139	MCCS	Exch retail store
140	MCCS	Exch Instl warehouse
206	MCCS	Craft/Auto Hobby Shop
210	MCCS	Serve Mart
212	MCCS	Pless Hall
218	MCCS	Com Elec Maint Shop
219	MCCS	Theater, MX, Library,
220	MCCS	BEQ/Admin Offices
244	MCCS	Exch Svcs Outlets/Warehouse
245	MCCS	Gen Warehouse
252	MCCS	Station Training Pool, EM
274	MCCS	Training Pool Office
492	MCCS	Tennis Courts
981	MCCS	Bath House, EM pool
1255	MCCS	Exch Caf. K-Bay - Generator
1267	MCCS	Auto Shop Paint Booth
1307	MCCS	Auto Hobby Shop
1376	MCCS	WRF Primary Clarifier
1583	MCCS	Mini Gym
1629	MCCS	EM Club
1666	MCCS	Bowling Alley
1672	MCCS	Hobby Shop
3037	MCCS	Gym
3038	MCCS	TLF Facility
3044	MCCS	Press Booth
3071	MCCS	Package Store/Pizza Parlor
3097	MCCS	Auto Hobby Shop
4082	MCCS	Walk-in Freezer
5071	LFM	BEQ (by bowling alley)
204	LFM	Carp/Paint Shops Fac
207	LFM	Boiler Plant #1
225	LFM	BEQ
238	LFM	Fac Dept Shop Stores
240	LFM	Fac Dept Shop Stores
241	LFM	Fac Dept Shop
242	LFM	Fac Dept Shop Offices
351	LFT	Auto Vehicle Shop
352	LFT	Admin Office Transportation
377	LFT	Auto Vehicle Shop
385	LFT	Gen Warehouse/Auto Parts
399	LFT	Auto Vehicle Shop
892	LFM	WRF Office & Lab
893	LFM	WRF Sludge Bed #2
894	LFM	WRF Communiter
895	LFM	WRF Activity Sludge Digester
896	LFM	WRF Flammables Storage
897	LFM	WRF Chlorine Bldg
902	LFM	WRF Sludge Holding Tank
980	LFT	Filter Plant, EM pool
1236	LFT	Dispatch Shack
1377	LFM	WRF Trickling filter
1378	LFM	WRF Aerater Frit BSN
1379	LFM	WRF Final Clarifier
1403	LFM	WRF Lift Station
1413	LFM	WRF Chlorine, Supply/Stor bldg
1545	LFM	Refueler Vehicle Shop
1616	LFM	Mech Equip Bldg
1647	LFM	Equip Bldg
1676	LFM	Equip bldg.
1682	LFM	WRF Emerg Gen bldg
1683	LFM	WRF Pump Control/Emerg. Gen
1684	LFM	WRF Sewage Pumping Station
3000	LFM	AC equip bldg.
3051	LFM	Sewer Lift Station
5091	LFM	WRF Compressor bldg.
	LFM	Mech-Room for BEQ 5070
	LFM	Mech-Room for BEQ 5071
4074	LFM	Fire Station
256	Base Asset	Admin Office/Legal Cntr
1094	Base Assets	BEQ
1095	Base Assets	BEQ (no personnel, see PMO)
1604	Base Asset	BEQ
4016	Navy	Company Hqtr
146	3D MAR	Comm/elec maint. Shop
211	HQ CO 3D MAR	Ordance Field Shop
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223	HQCO 3dMAR	BEQ
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4009	HQBN	Company Hqtrs
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ASE	BEQ	
227	HMN-366, 1st	BEQ
228	HMN-366	BEQ
229	HMN-463	BEQ
230	HMN-463	BEQ
	ASE	
1654	ASE	BEQ
1096	PMO	BEQ/PMO/NIS
PMO	BEQ	
1636	PMO	Sentry House
1637	PMO	Pass Office
5090	PMO	MWD Kennels
PMO	BEQ	
PMO	ASE BEQ	
210	CSSG-3	DPI/Serve Mart?
835	CSSG-3	Post Office
817	CSSG-3	Field Maint Shop
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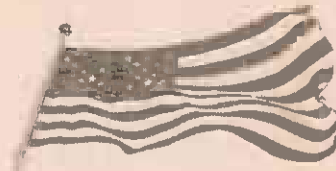
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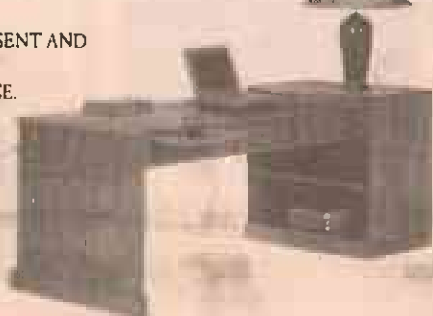
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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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Children of various ages are ready to begin their race during the children's age division competition of Saturday's Criterium races. Safety was a factor for all competitors, as on-site bicycle inspections ensured that racers young and old were on safe bikes.

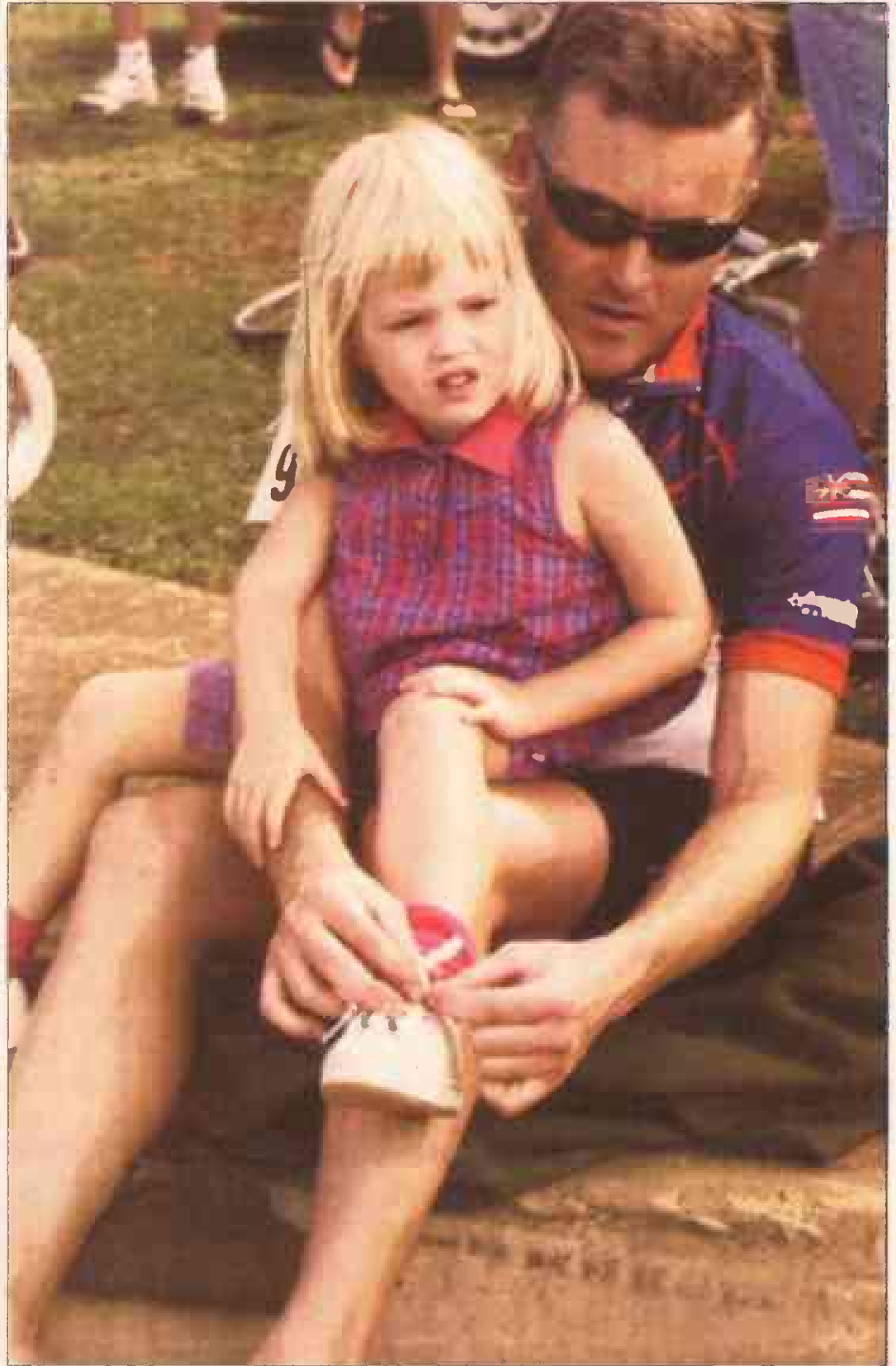


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Air Force Maj. John Boyd ensures the safety of his daughter, Christina, before she competes in the children's heat of the cycling event. Boyd competed in the men's masters division of the United States Cycling Association-licensed competition.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lieutenant Col. Timothy Kolb, right, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Facility, presents Patricia Choo with the award for first place in the women's open division race.

## Cyclists burn rubber in MCAF Criterium

**Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
Combat Correspondent

Bicyclists of all ages were brought together to compete aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, during the Criterium bike races Saturday, which donated all benefits to the MCB Hawaii Athletic Department.

The Marine Corps Air Facility, the

Athletic Department, the Pacific Velo cycling team and several sponsors helped put the event together for the second consecutive year, attracting a growing number of licensed, unlicensed, military and youth cyclists for a total of 10 scheduled events.

Categories included men's and women's licensed events, military participants, children's races, and several

unlicensed age groups.

"It was such a success last year that we did it again," said Lt. Col. Timothy Kolb, the commanding officer for Marine Corps Air Facility. "It's a great location to have it here and you couldn't have asked for a better day."

Cyclists took laps around the approximate mile-long course, which began in front of Dewey Square, for a prescribed

time, according to their race categories. During the races, competitors were challenged to race ahead of their opponents to win several prizes offered to cyclists who passed a particular point in the race first.

"This is a great place to have a race," said Bob Egbert, a cyclist competitor from Kalihi. "It was a safe and clean course. I had a good time."

Competition began about 8 a.m. and continued on into the afternoon as each category of cyclists, varying in ages, raced from 15 to 45 minutes.

"Having it on base is great because we get the whole community involved," said Sandra Kolb, one of the competitors who also helped put together and run the event. "I think it's good exposure for the sponsors and the base."



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Cycling competitors take another lap in front of Dewey Square during Saturday's MCAF Criterium bicycle races. The races included licensed, "fat tire" (mountain and hybrid bikes), military and children's divisions of competition.

### MCAF Criterium Race Results

**Senior Men, Category 4/5**

1. Robert Egbert
2. Patricia Choo
3. Brook Ellis

**Senior Women**

1. Patricia Choo
2. Sandra Kolb
3. Michelle Foster

**Masters Men**

1. Ray Brust
2. Tony Hill
3. Greg Jochem

**Senior Men, Category 1/2/3**

1. James Lowe
2. Ray Brust
3. James Van Phillips

**Military**

1. Chris Edwards
2. Tony Hill
3. Robert Myint

**Fat Tire**

1. Carl Brooks

# 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 \$10 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 Blast** is scheduled for Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person, which includes 400 paintballs, CO2 and equipment, or \$5 per person if equipment is owned.

• 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.

• **Volunteers** are needed for a watershed restoration project being established by the base environmental department and Mokapu Elementary School students. Volunteers will help with Native Plant Garden on Mar. 7 and 14.

• A **Three-on-Three basketball** tournament will be held Mar. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee for each team is \$5.

• A **Beach Sports Day**, featuring unique sports, is scheduled to be held Apr. 8 at Pyramid Rock Beach.

• A **non-competitive golf tournament** is scheduled for Mar. 17 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

• **Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Honolulu** currently has 90 children looking for a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister." More information will be available at next SM&SP meeting.

• **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** is available for only \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday at 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. March 1 at the Windward Enlisted Club. Attend the meeting or contact your unit representative to provide input.

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# Circus Chimera performs 'big top' entertainment

Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Combar Correspondent

Pop Warner Field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was filled with the sights and sounds of the "Big Top" as Circus Chimera performed on base Feb. 17 and 18.

Hundreds of base residents, as well as spectators from across the island, gathered in big tents on the field to witness what was touted as the "circus for the new millennium."

While still in its infancy, the three-year-old Circus Chimera attempts to reshape the traditional circus.

The Oklahoma-based circus has virtually eliminated the use of animals. Instead it focuses on the skills and acrobatics of the performers, said circus performer Walter Chimal.

With the absence of the traditional animal role in a circus, performers have stepped up their acts and added unconventional theatrics. While many of the acts remain traditional, they are reinforced with story lines, dance, lights and music, said performer Guennadi Tregoub.

The circus tells the imaginative journey of a clown who falls in love with a doll he finds in a toy box. The doll comes to life in his mind and he begins to try and win its heart.

Unfortunately for the clown, the other toys come to life as well and attempt to keep the clown away from the doll. Each of the acts revolves around the clown striving to win the doll's affection, Tregoub said.

Such an imaginative concept could be expected from a circus named after a Greek mythological beast, said Mike Gorman, circus vice president.

According to mythology, the chimera was composed of a lion, a serpent and a goat. Depending upon the angle in which the chimera was viewed, a human may have imagined it to be a normal animal.

Gorman said the name describes the circus as a "circus of imagination," which allows audiences to escape from reality into a world limited only by their own imagination.

The circus was founded to help the audience escape from all the bad things in life, said James Judkins, founder and president of Circus Chimera. The circus helps unite families of all ages in an environment removed from everyday life, he said.

"You're in your own little world," he added. "It's your own fantasy."

The fantasy world extends to more than just the children, Judkins said. "You see the kids and you see the adults, and they have the same look on their face," he said. "It's the look of joy."

Kailua resident Mercedes Hornshuh agreed that adults can become as enraptured in the circus as the children.

"I love the circus," she said. "It's something that's decent for our children."

Keeping the performers and the audience close was another part of Judkins' plan to change the face of the circus. He said he made a commitment not to have any audience member sitting more than 60 feet away from the action.

The circus has become a joint venture between the owner and the performers, Judkins said.

"We all make it together or sink together," he said.

Judkins said he hopes to bring his circus act to Hawaii next year, to perform again for local audiences.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

A circus performer portraying a toy bird spins hula hoops as part of the plot in one of Circus Chimera's performances at Pop Warner Field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Feb. 17 and 18.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

A Circus Chimera performer juggles as many as seven balls, using his hands and feet and the ground.



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A "doll," the object of a clown's affection in the "Toy Chest" theme of Circus Chimera's show, twirls blankets while the clown figures a way to approach her while she performs.

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**Anna and the King**  
Friday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-Fat.  
An English school teacher is employed to educate the king of Siam and his 58 children. As time goes by, Anna and the king share a growing connection. Drama, rated PG-13, 148 minutes.

**Deuce Bigalow: American Gigolo**  
Saturday, 7:15 p.m.  
Rob Schneider and William Forsythe.



Schneider plays a down-on-his-luck fish tank cleaner who decides to impersonate a gigolo. Comedy, rated R, 88 minutes.

**Man on the Moon**  
Saturday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Jim Carrey and Courtney Love.  
The life of funnyman Andy Kaufman, whose comedic characters amused and angered audiences until his premature death at the age of 36 from lung cancer. Biography-drama, rated R, 116 minutes.

**Stuart Little**  
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
Starring Michael J. Fox (voice) and Geena Davis.  
The story of a mouse who is raised by a human family. Stuart learns the true meaning of family, loyalty and friendship.



Family comedy, rated PG, 83 minutes.

**Any Given Sunday**  
Sunday, 7:15 p.m.  
Starring Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz.  
When an unknown third-string quarterback is called into the game after the team's star player is injured, he gives a stunning performance that forces his aging coach to reevaluate his game plans and his life. Psychological thriller, rated PG-13, 107 minutes.

Admission is free to the second movie Friday and Saturdays for servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below. Admission to the Sunday evening movie is \$1 for everyone. For R-rated movies, parents must purchase tickets in person at the box office for children ages 16 and younger.

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## Co-ed Softball Standings

	Wins	Losses
HQBN	3	0
CSSG-3	1	0
1st Rad. Bn	2	1
C.H.A.P.S.	1	1
Dental	1	1
MCAF	0	3
SNCOA	2	2

Standings as of Feb. 18

# Sealants shield teeth from cavities

### Academy of General Dentistry

Press Release  
*Editor's note: As part of Children's Dental Health Month, the 21st Dental Company aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is offering tips to better maintain the dental health of base residents and their youngsters. This week the Dental Co. features dental sealants.*

**What is a sealant?**  
A dental sealant is a thin plastic film painted on the chewing surfaces of molars and premolars. Sealants have been shown to be highly effective in the prevention of cavities. They were developed through dental research in the 1950s and became available commercially in the 1970s. The first sealant was accepted by the American Dental Association Council on Dental Therapeutics in 1972.

**How effective are sealants?**  
Scientific studies have proven that properly applied sealants are 100 percent effective in protecting the tooth surfaces from cavities. Because sealants act as a physical barrier to decay, protection is determined by the sealant's ability to adhere to the tooth. As long as the sealant remains intact, small food particles and bacteria that cause cavities cannot penetrate through or

around a sealant. In fact, research has shown that sealants can stop cavities when placed on a slightly decayed tooth by sealing off the supply of nutrients to the bacteria.

Sealant protection is reduced or lost when part or all of the bond between the tooth and the sealant is broken. However, clinical studies have shown that teeth that have lost sealants are no more susceptible to tooth decay than a tooth that was never sealed.

**How are sealants applied?**  
Sealant application involves cleaning the surface of the tooth and rinsing the surface to remove all traces of the cleaning agent. An etching solution or gel is applied to the enamel surface of the tooth, including the pits and grooves. After 15 seconds, the solution is thoroughly rinsed away with water. After the site is dried, the sealant material is applied and allowed to harden much the same way nail polish is applied to fingernails.

Sealant treatment is painless and could take about 45 minutes to apply, depending on how many teeth need to be sealed.  
**How long will a sealant last?**  
Sealants should last five years, but can last as long as ten years. One study reported that seven

years after application, 49 percent of treated teeth were still completely covered. However, sealants should not be considered permanent. Regular dental check-ups are necessary to monitor the sealant's bond to the tooth.

**Who should receive sealant treatment?**  
Children receive the greatest benefit from sealants. The chewing surfaces of a child's teeth are most susceptible to cavities and the least benefited by fluoride. Surveys show that approximately two-thirds of all cavities occur in narrow pits and grooves of a child's newly erupted teeth because food particles and bacteria cannot be cleaned out.

Patients who have existing pits and grooves susceptible to decay can also benefit from sealants.

**Are sealants covered by insurance?**  
Although insurance benefits for sealant procedures have increased considerably, coverage is still minimal. The trend is toward expanded coverage of this benefit, especially as companies start to realize that sealants are a proven preventive techniques. This preventive measure can help reduce future dental expenses and protect the teeth from more aggressive forms of treatment.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

### Red Division

	Wins	Losses
ASE	5	0
HQBN	4	1
VP-47 (A)	3	1
3/3 Big Ballers	2	2
CSSG-3 3 Shots	2	3
1st Radio Bn.	1	3
Dental	1	3
Cooks	0	4

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## Transition Assistance Management Program

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.

**FBI recruitment** will be held today at the Combat Visual Information Center, Classroom Two, 9 to 11 a.m. For reservations, call 257-7790. A career seminar will be held Tuesday at the Prince Kuhio Bldg., 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Rm. 5-207, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 566-4300.

## MCCS Family Services

**Organization class**, 5th Tuesday of each month, Bldg. 267, Rm. 2, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**How to Handle Conflict and Manage Anger class**, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, Bldg. 267, Rm. 2, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Armed Services YMCA

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

## Kokua

**Boutiki 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.

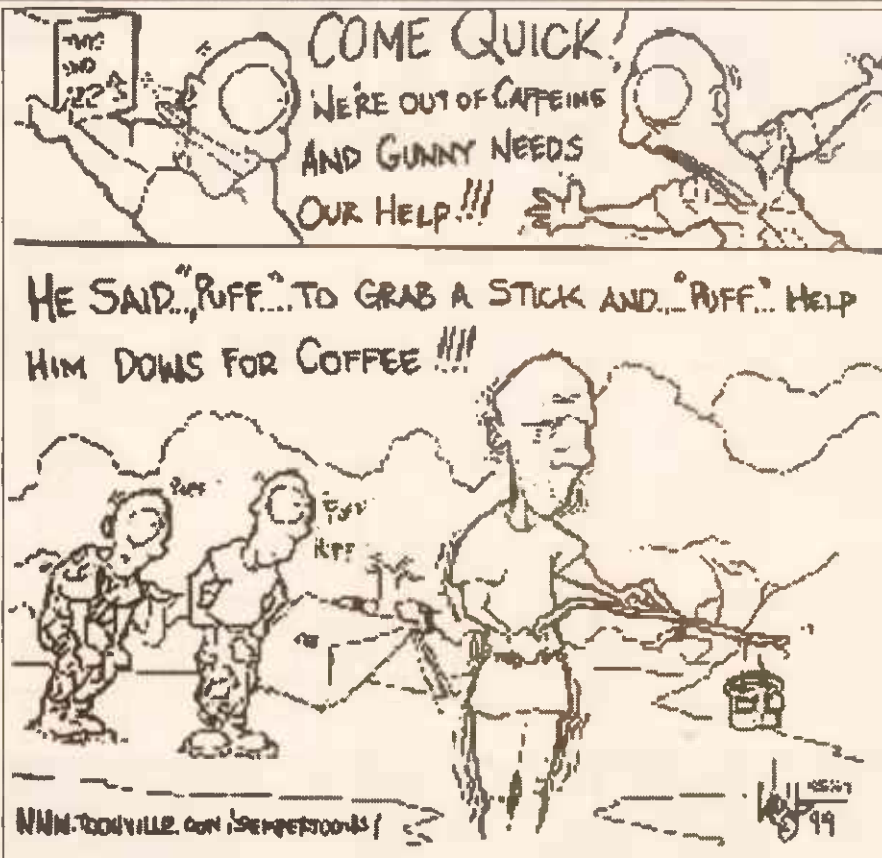
**All-Enlisted Spouses Club** scholarship applications are now available. The scholarship is open to enlisted family members of all military personnel stationed aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. The deadline for application submission is April 15. Applicant must have minimum of 100 hours verifiable community service to qualify. For more information, call 254-3543.

**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.

## L.I.N.K.S.

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Marine Corps living should give L.I.N.K.S. a try. The program focuses on providing lifestyle insights to spouses new to the Marine Corps. Free transportation and free on-site child care is provided. Reservations are necessary. Call 257-2368 for more information.

## Events

**Big River** will play through March 11 at Richardson Theatre, Fort Shafter. For more information, call 438-4480.

**The New Shanghai Circus** comes to the Hawaii Theatre March 3 to 5. Performances are Friday and Saturday 8

p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$40. Call 526-0506.

**St. Patrick's Sand Volleyball Tournament**, March 15-18 at the Sports Dome, Schofield Barracks. Double-elimination, five-player teams. Open to all active duty personnel, family members, DoD civilians, retirees, guard and reservists. Entry fee \$60 per team. Entries due March 3 at Martinez Gym, Bldg. 488. For more information, call 655-4804.

**International Hospitality Center** is looking for families to host international high school students from August 2000 to June 2001. Host families provide room and board and family

atmosphere. For more information, call 521-3554.

**Fort DeRussy Run-Swim-Run** will be held March 4. Adults will compete in a 2K run, 1K swim, 2 K run course, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with a keiki event of shorter distances beginning at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed to help support the event. To participate in the race or to volunteer, call 955-9155.

**Paintball** is held Saturdays and Sundays in two sessions, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. at the MACS-2 area next to Pyramid Rock Beach. Cost

is \$33 per person, \$18 for those with their own equipment, in advance at the Semper Fit Center of the Marina. Call 254-7593 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.

**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.

**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.

## 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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**Today Lunch**  
Vegetable soup  
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Parsley buttered potatoes  
Pork fried rice  
Corn bread dressing  
Corn on the cob  
Spinach  
Apple pie  
Pineapple upside down cake  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
Assorted gelatin

**Dinner**  
Baked tuna and noodles  
Teriyaki chicken  
O'Brien potatoes  
Brussels sprout  
Summer squash

**Friday Lunch**  
Chicken rice soup  
New England clam chowder  
Pepper steak  
Southern fried catfish  
Turkey loaf  
Potatoes au gratin  
Rice pilaf  
Blackeye peas  
Glazed carrots  
Sugar cookies  
Blueberry pie  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
Assorted gelatin

**Dinner**  
Beef pot pie  
Roast turkey  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Savory bread dressing  
Steamed rice  
Stewed tomatoes  
Broccoli

**Saturday Dinner**  
Tomato soup  
Beef noodle soup  
Lasagna  
Ravioli  
Chicken parmesan  
Southern style green beans  
Peas with carrots  
Marble cake  
Apple pie  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
Assorted gelatin

**Sunday Dinner**  
Minestrone soup  
Chicken noodle soup  
Barbecued beef cubes  
Baked turkey and noodles  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Succotash  
Brussels sprout  
Spice cake  
Ginger molasses cookies  
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**Monday Lunch**  
Bean with bacon soup  
Vegetable soup  
Meat loaf  
Roast fresh ham  
Steamed rice  
Mashed potatoes  
Peas  
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Apple pie  
Chocolate chip cookies  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
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**Dinner**  
Braised beef and noodles  
Yakisoba  
Cajun baked fish  
Steamed rice  
Club spinach  
Mixed vegetables

**Tuesday Lunch**  
Pepper pot soup  
Cream of mushroom soup  
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Honey glazed rock cornish hen  
Savory baked chicken  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Boiled pasta  
Fried cabbage  
Carrot slices  
Peanut butter cake  
Blueberry pie  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
Assorted gelatin

**Dinner**  
Sukiyaki  
Turkey pot pie  
Sweet and sour pork  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Steamed rice  
Chow mein noodles  
Broccoli  
Harvard beets

**Wednesday Lunch**  
Minestrone soup  
Cream of broccoli  
Yakisoba  
Pork adobo  
Pork fried rice  
Corn O'Brien  
Vegetable stir fry  
Strawberry shortcake  
Oatmeal cookies  
Chocolate cream pudding  
Vanilla cream pudding  
Assorted gelatin

**Dinner**  
Steak smothered with onion  
Chili macaroni  
Southern fried catfish  
Mashed potatoes  
Steamed rice  
Southern style greens  
Peas and carrots

## Fire exit testing helps families stay safe

### Federal Fire Department

Press Release

More than 5,000 people perish every year from home fires because they don't know what to do in a fire emergency.

Hopefully, your family has prepared and practiced a home fire escape plan. One important part of such a plan is locating and learning to use emergency exits and alternate routes to safety.

The Federal Fire Department suggests that you practice using emergency exits to make sure they are usable. It's too late to discover your window won't open when a fire has occurred.

In most homes and apartments, emergency exits are usually windows or stairways. Make sure the window can be opened and that screens can be removed from the inside.

Make sure children can operate locks and know how to get out quickly. Ensure that they know not to wait for you. If they cannot get out, they should wait at the window where firefighters can see them.

If bedrooms are located on the second floor, provide folding ladders. Escape ladders can be made of light rope. Metal ladders made for escape can be purchased at most hardware stores.

Although most people plan to tie bedsheets together to form a rope, there is usually no time to do that in a fire. Jumping from second-story windows can cause severe injuries.

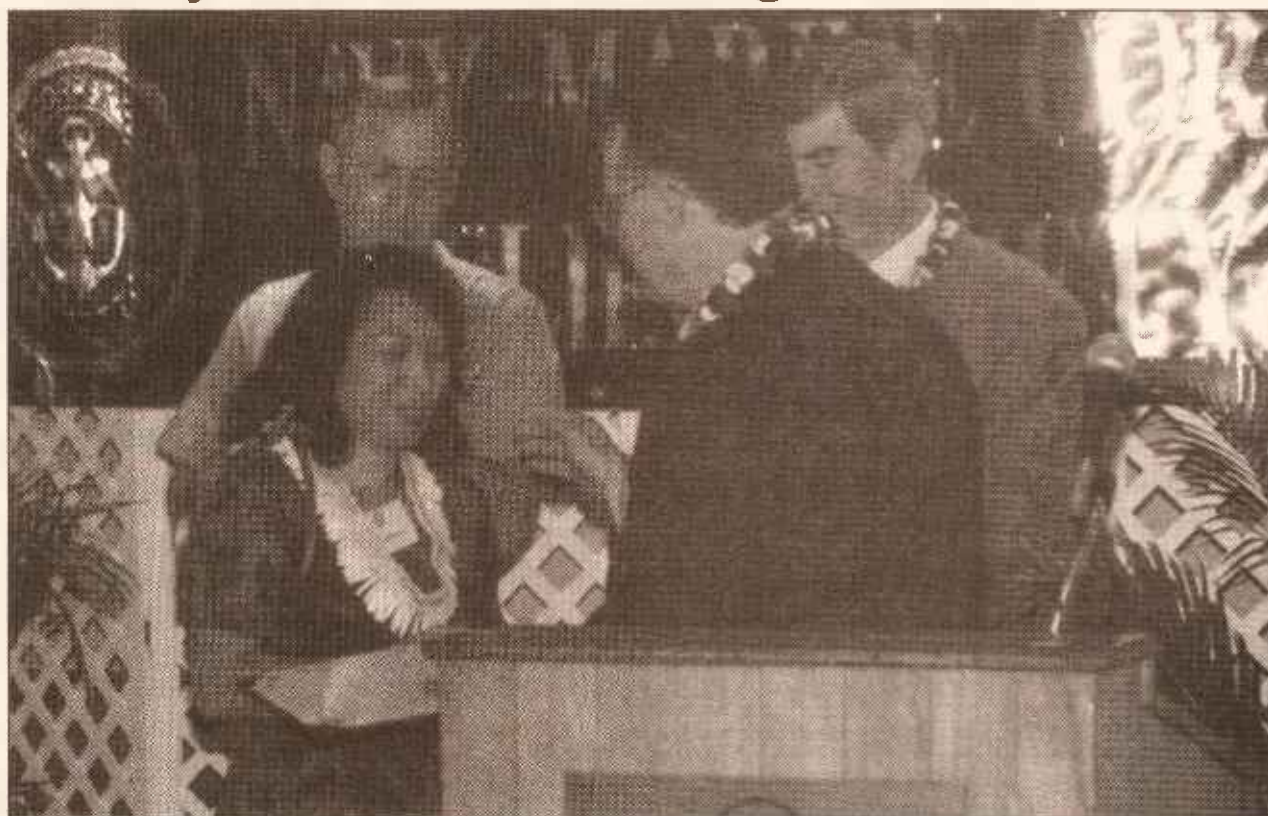
If you live in an apartment or condominium and your enclosed stairways are your emergency exits, practice finding these in the dark. First, count the num-

ber of doors from your room to the exit stairway. You probably won't be able to see the exit sign above the door through smoke. Once in the stairway, go down to the outside. Go up to the roof only if you are forced by smoke. Most fire departments do not have helicopters ready to scoop you off rooftops. Remember, do not block the exit stairway doors open. Once smoke enters the stairway, your escape route is not safe.

Your family may have several alternate routes to take in case of fire. Make sure you practice all of them as much as possible. Fast actions are needed in a fire and trained responses help those happen.

If your family does not have a home fire escape plan, contact the Federal Fire Department at 473-3079 for information and assistance.

## K-Bay volunteer recognized



Teresa Rawlings, a Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society volunteer from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, receives a Kokua Award for her volunteer efforts. Brigadier Gen. R.E. Parker Jr., MCB Hawaii commanding general, standing behind Rawlings, was one of the presenters at an awards luncheon at Pearl Harbor Feb. 14.

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# Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild  
MCCS Marketing

## Right Hand Night

The Officer's Club and its staff are hosting Right Hand Night — an event designed to allow section officers-in-charge to show appreciation to their

staff Friday at 4:30 p.m. The O'Club will offer free pupus, pool and darts. For more information, call the O'Club at 254-7649.

## Jujitsu

Jujitsu, an ancient Japanese form of martial arts, will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the Combat Arts Center across from the Windward Enlisted Club. The monthly class fee is \$35, or \$17.50 for family members. Jujitsu instruction will be taught by sensei Jason Guello, who has earned a second-degree black belt in the discipline. For more information, call Athletics at 254-7597

## Keiki Writing Contest

An essay contest is being held for children in grades kindergarten through eighth. Prizes for the contest include items ranging from books to \$1,000 bonds. Entry rules are available at [www.asymca.org](http://www.asymca.org) (free Internet access is available at the base library), or for more information, call 254-7624.

## Basketball Challenge

The Single Marine and Single Sailor program is scheduled to hold a three-on-three basketball tournament March 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Semper Fit Center gymnasium. Entry fees are \$5 per team, and prizes will awarded to

the top three teams. The competition is open to active duty servicemembers, pay grade E-5 and below. The event is sponsored by Windward Community Federal Credit Union. For more information, call SM&SP at 254-7593.

## 3rd Marine Regiment Run

The seventh annual 3rd Marines 10-mile and 10-k run will be held March 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Both race distance courses will begin and finish at Pop Warner Field. The entry fee is \$12 for early registration, \$17 after March 10. The fee is waived for units participating in a formation run, though there must be at least 10 runners to qualify as a formation. Runners will receive a tank top

and refreshments. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age group category for each race. To register or for more information, call Athletics at 254-7590/91.

## Crafters Wanted

Organizers of the MCB Hawaii, Camp Smith Annual Easter Craft Fair are looking for people to provide items for its April 6 sale. The fair will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the Camp Smith Exchange in Building 1. Table space is limited and available for \$25 on a first-come, first-served basis and must be reserved by March 24. For information, call Camp Smith Information, Tickets and Tours at 477-5143.

# Base Safety warns workers of need to protect eyes

## Sgt. Eric A. Husted

We want everyone to be aware of the dangers to their eyes at home, in the workplace and while playing sports. Thousands of eye accidents happen each day; 90 percent of these are preventable with the use of appropriate safety eyewear. Because there are good safety regulations in the workplace, the home is the source of the fastest-growing number of

eye injuries. Eye injuries are almost as great a danger to bystanders as the people using dangerous tools or chemicals in the home. Good eye protection is just as important for those watching you work as for the workers themselves. Perhaps the most dangerous place you can be is at home. Believe it or not, the average home is full of dangers that go unnoticed. In fact, household products cause more than 32,000 serious injuries each year. Are your children's toys and play

area hazardous to their eyes? Children are unpredictable, curious and inventive, and that can sometimes add up to trouble. Each year, toys and home playground equipment cause more than 11,000 injuries to young eyes. Each year, hospital emergency rooms treat nearly 40,000 victims of sports eye injuries. Because some injuries are seen and treated at outpatient clinics, the actual number of sports eye injuries may be two or more times greater than the reported estimate.

For all groups, sports-related eye injuries occur most frequently in baseball, basketball, and racquet ball. Almost all sports-related eye injuries can be prevented. Whatever your game, whatever your age, you need to protect your eyes. Eye injuries of all types occur at a rate of more than 1,000 per day in the workplace. Each year some 100,000 of these will be disabling because of temporary or permanent vision loss. A recent survey by the Bureau of

Labor Statistics found that three out of five workers who suffered an eye injury wore no protection. And, of those who did, 40 percent wore the wrong kind. You should wear safety eyewear whenever there is any chance that machines or operations present the hazard of flying objects, chemicals, harmful radiation or a combination of these or other hazards. Anyone working in or passing through areas that pose eye hazards should wear appropriate protective eyewear at such times.

## Stick 'em up!



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Colonel Richard M. Nixon, commanding officer of Combat Service Support Group 3, fires paintballs during a training event at the MACS-2 site Feb. 17.

## Vacation club now open to overseas personnel

### Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON — The terms "cheap" and "vacation" don't often go together, but the Armed Forces Vacation Club manages the feat. The club started Aug. 1, 1999, offering active and reserve military ID cardholders, military retirees and DoD civilians vacations in resorts around the world for \$209 per week. More than 1,000 people have used the club to date. Mike Overfelt, vice president of Candant Alliance Marketing, said the company has opened the program to service members and DoD civilian personnel overseas. The company also opened a club Web site at [www.afv-club.com](http://www.afv-club.com) to make it easier to book a condo. To book a \$209 vacation, check the Web site and make your selections.

Then call the club's toll-free number, 1-800-724-9988. Give the vacation counselor your name, the number of people traveling with you, your service and your installation. Be prepared to give at least three choices of places you want to go and times and have a credit card handy. Overseas personnel can contact the club phone number by using a "call back service" or "call back card" offered by various telecommunications companies. Basically, you buy or pre-pay for the service, dial the phone number, listen for a ring or two and hang up. You receive a call-back shortly later that completes the connection. The overseas caller pays for the call, and the rates vary. Overfelt suggested checking the Web site often because the \$209 vacations depend on availability, which changes daily.

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