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## Australians invade Hawaii for annual exchange



Sgt. Paul Schneider Staff Writer

**Raid** — Australian scout swimmers emerge from the water and move up onto Hale Koa Beach during rehearsals for a raid the Australians conducted on former NOSC compound May 5. The raid was part of a month-long exchange between the Australian Army and the Marine Corps.

The scout swimmers emerged slowly from the water and tried to blend into the dark night. Reconnaissance personnel were already ashore to provide last minute intelligence.

While the majority of the scout swimmers quickly secured Hale Koa Beach and marked the landing site for the main Australian raid force, two scout swimmers slipped back into the water and swam out to guide the raid force past the reef located in front of the landing site.

The Zodiac boats carrying the raid force moved silently into position and, with the help of the scout swimmers, made their final run to the beach.

As soon as the boats were beached, the raid force swiftly took up positions around the beach and prepared to execute their mission — to destroy three key buildings in an enemy compound.

With the raid force at the edge of the compound, the first shots awoke

See Raid, A-6

Military Spouse Appreciation Day has traditionally been celebrated on the second Friday in May. The military spouse is a vital member of the Marine Corps family, and this day has been set aside to show grateful appreciation for the many contributions they make to the Corps and within our communities.

In recognition of the unique talents and commitment of our spouses, all military spouses are invited to enjoy lunch at a discount Friday at their respective Officer or Staff NCO Clubs, and at Anderson Hall for sergeants and below aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp Smith.

The spouses are invited to have lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at any of the MWR Food and Hospitality locations and save half price on any one food item. These locations include the Camp Smith Terrace View Restaurant and the snack bar, Marine Barracks Snack Bar, the K-Bay Inn, La Deli, Wiki Wiki, Flightline Snack Bar, the Bowling Center Snack Bar and the 19th Puka.

Discounts will also be offered at the Marine Corps Exchange and at MWR Recreation Facilities. MCX will offer specials throughout the store.

## Local businesses sponsor annual Hawaii Military Week

Week promotes community awareness of the military's economic and social contributions

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The ninth annual Hawaii Military Week, May 16-21, honors Hawaii's men and women in uniform who personify "Peace Through Readiness!"

Funded by Hawaii businesses and coordinated by the Military Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, Hawaii Military Week is scheduled to honor Hawaii's Armed Forces members and families.

In its ninth year, it also promotes and increases awareness within the community of the military's economic and social contributions and their diplomatic role, particularly with friends and allies throughout Asia and the Pacific.

As in years past, the week's festivities coincide with National Armed Forces Week and are designed to show gratitude to isle-based military for their peacekeeping and national security roles, explained HMW chairman, Dwane Brenneman, CEO of Nissan Corporation in Hawaii.

"It promotes public awareness of the ways service members contribute to

Hawaii, both economically and as good citizens. And it gives military members an opportunity to network with business people, enjoy Hawaiian entertainment and learn more about the state's special culture and history," Brenneman said.

donate thousands of dollars to charities and hundreds of volunteer hours to projects that directly benefit the residents of our island state. Their quick assistance in emergencies can always be counted on, he said.

Although more than 400,000 people

the nerve center of national defense in the Pacific. This brings us immeasurable international prestige," Brenneman explained. "In 1993, the military generated \$3.8 billion in economic impact in Hawaii, remaining second to tourism in financial impact. We invite the entire state to join us in recognizing those who go in harm's way each time the president calls on the military."

Hawaii Military Week begins at noon May 16 with an opening ceremony downtown at Bishop Square's Tamarind Park. The grand finale to the week-long program is set for National Armed Forces Day, May 21, with the free "Spirit of America" concert at the Waikiki Shell, featuring Melveen Leed and Jazz great Herbie Mann and backed by a joint-service military concert band.

The Military Affairs Council orchestrates Hawaii Military Week yearly. The Council was formed in 1985 as a communications liaison among state, city and federal/military authorities and the business community.

**"These PATRIOTS shoulder the responsibility of national defense in an era of great change, yet still find time to generously contribute their time and energy to our community."**

Governor John Waihee

This year's week-long celebration is Hawaii's way of recognizing service members and their families. "These patriots shoulder the responsibility of national defense in an era of great change, yet still find time to generously contribute their time and energy to our community," said Governor John D. Waihee, State of Hawaii.

Without fanfare, they annually

have left the Armed Forces since 1991. Hawaii has held onto a fairly sizable Armed Forces presence, but is sharing in the downsizing pain. Hawaii's active duty presence dropped from 53,000 troops in 1992 to about 44,000 today.

"Our state has been an important military site throughout this century. We are fortunate to continue today as

## 2/3 emerges victorious in Super Squad competition

Sgt. Kevin Doll Staff Writer

In the end, their hard work paid off. The infantrymen representing Company G, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, were named the 3d Marine Regiment's Super Squad Friday after three weeks of squad competition which covered three Hawaiian islands.

The infantrymen were notified of their award in a ceremony where Col. Chris Cortez, 3d Marines commanding officer, congratulated both the winning squad and their competition from Co. A, 1/3, for a job well done, but hard-earned. The 2/3 squad leader is Sgt. Reginald Engram; Sgt. John Prejean leads the 1/3 Marines.

Rifle squads from around the Corps compete in the Super Squad competition, beginning at the battalion level. The squads are tested in a number of combat skills, and the best rifle squad from each division travels to the final competition at Quantico, where one is chosen as the best. The 2/3 Marines will travel to Okinawa in July to determine the best squad of the 3d Marine Division.

The squads are composed of 13 Marines and one Navy corpsman with one Marine and corpsman ready to fill in as alternates in case of injury.

The regimental competition began here April 22 and included a land

navigation exercise and a physical readiness test. Travelling to Molokai, the squads completed security patrols, night attacks and ambushes. From there, the Marines' next stop was the Pohakaloa Training Area on the Big Island where the competition included a live-fire with the squad automatic weapon and a 60mm call-for-fire exercise. Returning to Kaneohe, the Marines showed their dexterity and speed during the PRC-77 radio, SAW, M16A2 assembly/disassembly and a HMMWV pull. The last competition was a night-fire exercise at the base range with their M16s mounted with Starlight scopes.

CWO3 Marshall Wright, regimental weapons officer and competition coordinator, summed up the purpose of the Super Squad competition in a conversation with both squad leaders after the award ceremony.

"There are no losers in this competition," he said. "We can train and train and train; there is no such thing as over-training. This competition is great, but remember the real competition is with the enemy."

"You didn't lose anybody in this competition," Wright continued. "And that's the ultimate goal. To be trained as well as you can be and bring everybody home."



Sgt. Marlon Martin

### Finally going home

**Vietnam MIA returns**—The remains of Cpl. Terry A. Hoffman are carried by a Marine detail to the plane which will transport Hoffman home. Hoffman's remains were repatriated from southern Vietnam in August 1993 in a joint American-Vietnamese search effort.

Hoffman, who was born Feb. 3, 1945 in Danville, Indiana, was the crew chief aboard a Marine Corps CH-46D helicopter on August 19, 1968 which was shot down during an extraction mission in the Quang Tri Province of South Vietnam. The aircraft was struck with artillery fire and broke in half, crashed and burned.

Hoffman had previously been listed as unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. He was positively identified by the Army Central Identification Lab, Hawaii.

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# Every clime and place

## Exercise Agile Provider D-Day Operations

**Camp Lejeune, N.C.**— The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard team demonstrated power projection May 2 as Exercise Agile Provider '94 swung into high gear on D-Day.

The combat phase of the exercise kicked off during the late night and early morning hours with assaults by amphibious, airborne, heliborne and naval forces taking place at installations in North Carolina and Arkansas.

Elements of II Marine Expeditionary Force came ashore at Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach in a synchronized attack by a Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The task force included a Marine regimental landing team and

fixed and rotary-wing aviation from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. As part of the initial assault, Navy air-cushioned vehicles also delivered heavy equipment to Onslow Beach.

An airborne infantry brigade task force from the 82nd Airborne Division seized key objectives near Fort Bragg, N.C., in a parachute assault emphasizing the strategic force projection capabilities of the XVIII Airborne Corps. The paratroopers were delivered by Air Force C-141 and C-130 aircraft supported in the assault by Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt IIs and F-16 Fighting Falcons; Marine AV-8B Harriers and F/A-18 Hornets; and Army AH-58D Kiowa Warrior, and AH-64 Apache attack helicopters.

An air assault task force from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) of Fort Campbell, Ky., conducted an airmobile assault into Fort Chaffee, Ark., using Army UH-60 Blackhawk and CH-47 Chinook helicopters. Once

on the ground, the air assault soldiers linked up with units from the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment (Light) of Fort Polk, La., taking advantage of the unique capabilities provided by the Army's HMMWV-mounted scouts.

The joint/combined exercise sponsored by U.S. Atlantic Command began April 21 and continued through May 11. It was designed to prepare CONUS-based forces to respond to the requirements of the geographic commanders in chief.

## Iwo Jima Commemoration

**HQMC, Washington, D.C.**— Commemoration ceremonies for the 50th Anniversary of the battle of Iwo Jima are scheduled to be held here in February 1995. Members of World War II's 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions and supporting sea, air and land elements will reunite to remember

one of the war's bloodiest battles. The 36-day assault resulted in 23,203 American casualties, including 5,931 dead. Of the 20,000 Japanese defenders only 1,083 survived. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the war's Pacific Fleet commander in chief, said of those who fought on Iwo Jima, "uncommon valor was a common virtue."

Iwo Jima, which means "sulfur island," was strategically important as an air base for long-range bombing missions against mainland Japan. Because of the distance from mainland Japan and bases in the Mariana Islands, the captured island served as an emergency landing strip for crippled B-29s returning from bombing missions and as a base for long-range fighter escort aircraft. By the war's end, 2,400 B-29 bombers carrying 27,000 crewmen would make unscheduled landings on the island.

Today the battle is largely remembered by the historic flag raising

atop Mount Suribachi, which was captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. His photo, seen across the United States, went on to win many awards including a 1945 Pulitzer Prize. Over the years the flag raising has come to symbolize the spirit of the Corps to all Marines. On Nov. 10, 1954, a bronze monument of the flag raising, located in Arlington National Cemetery, was dedicated to all Marines who have given their lives in defense of the country.

Events scheduled for the commemoration include a memorial service at the Washington National Cathedral Feb. 18, followed by a banquet that evening. The following day, veterans will gather for the national commemoration, a solemn ceremony at the Marine Corps War Memorial (Iwo Jima Monument). (1stLt. Kimberley J. Miller, Marine Corps World War II Commemoration Committee)

## Blotter



• An anonymous caller reported a family disturbance to the Military Police Department. The Military Police contacted the wife who stated she and her husband were involved in a verbal altercation when the Marine started breaking dishes on the floor. The Marine was apprehended and released to his unit representative.

• The military police observed four Marines and a civilian attempting to break into the Main Gym at Camp Smith. The four Marines were apprehended and released to their unit representative. The civilian was detained and released on her own recognizance.

• A Marine and his wife were involved in a verbal altercation at their quarters which escalated when the Marine choked his wife with his hand. The wife declined medical

treatment and remained at the quarters. The Marine was apprehended and released to his unit representative.

• A Marine reported to the military police that he and his wife were in a verbal altercation at their assigned quarters which escalated when the wife slapped the Marine in the face and on the back. The wife then fled the area. The Marine declined medical treatment.

• Honolulu Police reported a 911 drop call from a quarters aboard the base. The wife stated the Marine pushed her to the floor and tore the telephone from the wall. The wife declined medical treatment and remained at the quarters. The Marine was apprehended and released to his unit representative.

• There were four larcenies of private property. Items stolen included a purse, speakers, \$160 in U.S. currency and

a bicycle. • There was one DUI and DWI aboard the base this week. No DUIs or DWIs off base this week.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a martial arts instrument, ID cards, bank cards, watches, keys, wallets, jewelry, fishing nets, bicycles and more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425/3110.

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# This week around the world

## 1 Mandela takes leadership reins of South Africa

Nelson Mandela brought three centuries of bitter white rule to a dramatic close Monday in Cape Town, South Africa. In the colonial city where it all began, he was unanimously elected South Africa's first black president by its first all-race Parliament.

The historic day, which was followed on Tuesday by the formal inauguration in Pretoria, began with an emotional swearing-in ceremony for the 400 new legislators. They convened in what was once the inner sanctum of apartheid: the great hall of Parliament, where a handful of whites enshrined racism into law.

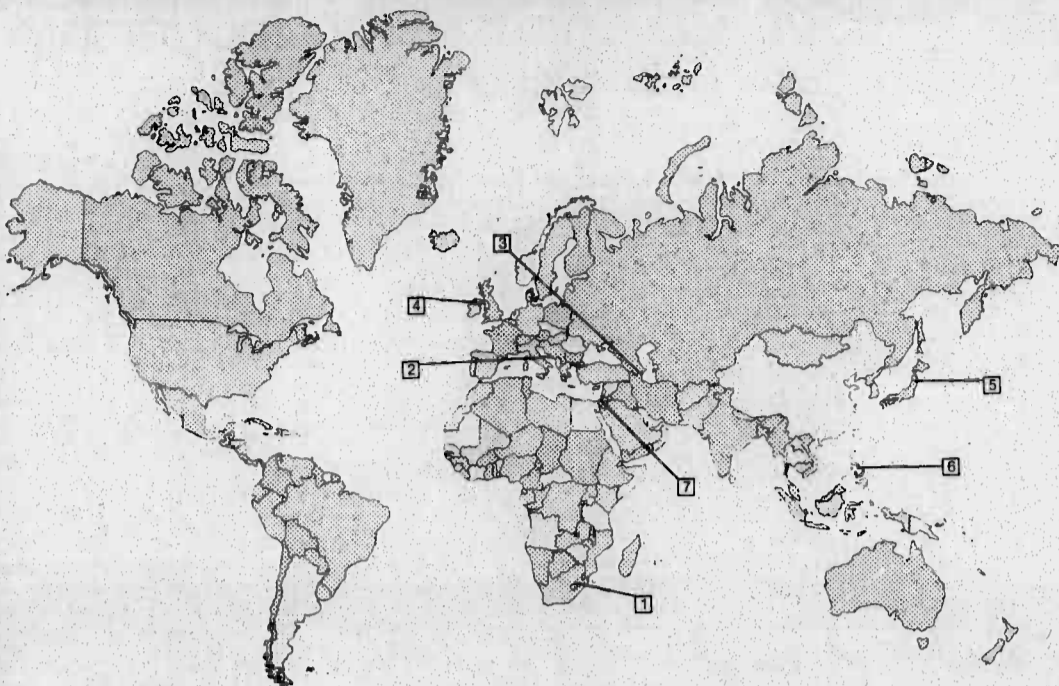
The outgoing President Frederik de Klerk, showed Mandela to his old green leather seat in the government front bench. It was from there that De Klerk rose in February 1990 to repudiate apartheid and announce reforms that freed Mandela and legalized his African National Congress and other black opposition groups.

Then came the oath of office. Mandela, his estranged wife, Winnie, and seven other senior members of the ANC were in the first group called to raise their right hands and swear allegiance to what seemed an impossible dream: a democratic South Africa.

## 2 Foreign ministers to pressure Serbs

A fresh display of international resolve to end the fighting in Bosnia is set for Friday in Geneva, as Western European and Russian foreign ministers join Secretary of State Warren Christopher in calling for a negotiated settlement.

But Clinton administration officials aren't optimistic about accomplishing much at the meeting. The gathering stems from a proposal for a high-level conference by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who has asserted an activist role in the crisis.



The Serbs, in control of more than 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic and permitted by U.N. authorities to infiltrate off-limit zones with tanks and "policemen," are showing no interest in talking to the Muslim-led government about U.S. ideas for a confederation of ethnic groups.

## 3 Azeris fight on despite cease-fire

Azerbaijan signed a Russian-brokered truce with Armenia to halt six years of fighting over Nagorno-Karabakh, but Azerbaijani forces fought on Monday in the disputed enclave.

The truce, which was to begin Monday, was worked out last week in Bishkek, the capital of Kyrgyzstan, and signed by Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh.

But Azerbaijan balked at signing the agreement last week, complaining Armenian troops would be allowed to

remain on Azerbaijani territory.

Vladimir Kazimirov, President Boris Yeltsin's envoy to end the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict, confirmed that Azerbaijan signed the cease-fire agreement.

Azerbaijani forces continued fighting, trying to break through Armenian positions in northeastern Nagorno-Karabakh.

## 4 Protestant gunmen kills elderly woman

A Protestant paramilitary group shot and killed a 76-year-old Roman Catholic woman in the latest upsurge of killings in Belfast, a British province in Northern Ireland.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility for killing Roseanne Mallon, Sunday night, as she watched television at the home of her 60-year-old sister-in-law near Dungannon, 31 miles west of Belfast. Mallon's sister-in-law wasn't injured.

The paramilitary group, in a brief

statement to a Belfast television station Monday night, claimed responsibility.

## 5 Japan plant can't find plutonium

Enough plutonium for at least nine nuclear bombs is unaccounted for in a Japanese plant that should be closed until the "astounding" discrepancy is resolved, a private research group told Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Operators of the Tokai-mura plutonium fuel production facility suspect 154 pounds are stuck somewhere in the process, Paul Leventhal, president of the Nuclear Control Institute, told Christopher in a May 4 letter. But he said Washington should compel Japan to close the plant temporarily until the plutonium is located.

Leventhal said he was not accusing Japan of diverting the plutonium, virtually all of which was provided by the United States. But he said

the International Atomic Energy Agency should be as tough with Japan as it is with North Korea.

## 6 Filipinos picking village leaders

Filipinos went to the polls Monday to choose village leaders in the first grass-roots election under the presidency of Fidel Ramos.

The Commission on Elections said the voting was generally peaceful, although the presence of armed men blocked voting in 133 villages in the southern Philippines. This brought to 274 the number of villages where voting was suspended.

Ramos, who voted in his northern hometown of Asingan in Pangasinan Province, said the election was very important in making the nation's democracy really functional.

The commission said at least 26 people had been killed in election-related violence.

## 7 Arab police get warm welcome

Israeli and PLO officials agreed Monday night on a plan to admit the first contingent of Arab police into the Gaza Strip.

On Tuesday the early optimism that representatives of the new Palestinian authority would soon appear evaporated by the time the desert sun was overhead, prompting battles between rock-throwing youths and soldiers that left at least 10 Palestinians injured.

Led by 1967 Six Day War veterans, 150 former PLO fighters arrived before dawn Wednesday. They represented the advance guard of the 9,000-member Arab police force to implement Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

Israeli army patrols moved out of the way as the huge convoy of police, trucks and cars made their way to their first post — an evacuated Israeli civil administration post in the southern Gaza city of Deir Balah.

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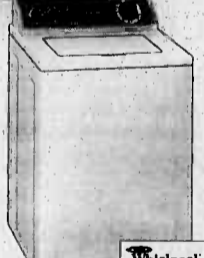
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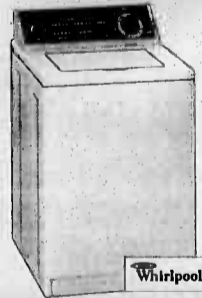


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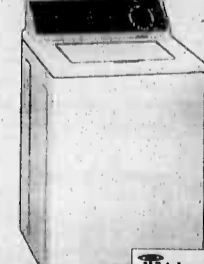


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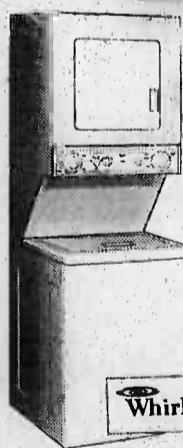
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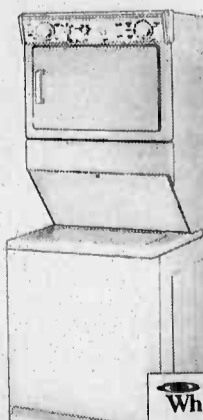
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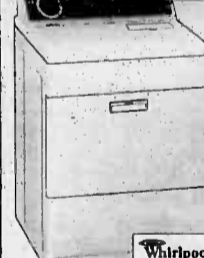
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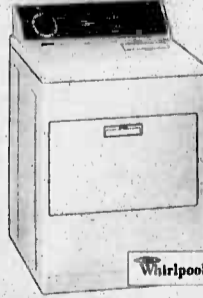


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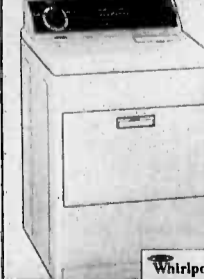


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## Marine gunner credits experience for leadership success

Sgt. Kevin Doll  
*Staff Writer*

History has shown the incredible success of Marines to complete the mission can be directly attributed to the quality of the Corps' leaders, both officer and enlisted.

Unfortunately, the many traits that make excellent Marine leaders are often improved through the horror of combat, or at the very least, put to the ultimate test.

For CWO3 Marshall Wright, 3d Marine Regiment weapons officer, his leadership success story began in the jungles of Vietnam. It evolved during his Marine travels throughout the world and is now helping young infantrymen learn what it takes to both complete the mission and stay alive.

As a youth, the tales of his

three uncles, two of whom served in Korea, and their Marine Corps exploits first ignited Wright's interest in his future calling. His uncles were from the same area of Alabama as black Marine legends SgtMaj. Edgar R. Huff and Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson. His uncles' friendship with these men and the stories they told made Wright know one day he would be called a Marine.

Upon graduation from high school in 1967, he joined the Corps and the 18-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., native soon found himself as a 2d Battalion, 3d Marine, machine gunner attached to the Northern I Corps in Vietnam. He quickly learned being tactically and technically proficient can be the difference between life and death. Promoted to corporal in less than a year, and filling a platoon

sergeant's billet due to attrition, Wright said the entire situation was devastating.

"Here you are, really just out of boot camp, and you have men looking up to you, waiting for you to tell them what to do, with all of your lives on the line," he said. "Small unit leadership was everything. You had to know how to deliver fire on the enemy, either by calling in arty or air strikes; and do it right."

Wright's first tour in Vietnam lasted the usual 13 months and, incredibly, out of more than 340 patrols, he was never wounded. His second tour, 10 months long, was cut short by malaria and hepatitis. He was part of a special forces intelligence team in the Quang Tri Province. Now a sergeant, his job included interrogation of prisoners.

After Vietnam, Wright was stationed with 2/6 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md., and completed a tour as a drill instructor at San Diego's recruit depot. He also served in that oldest of Marine billets, sea duty, aboard the USS Oriskany, out of Alameda, Calif. His port calls included Japan, the Republic of the Philippines and Hong Kong during two WestPac tours. As the equivalent of a platoon sergeant, now SSgt. Wright continued teaching and molding young Marines during their time with the Navy.

Wright next spent a large part of his career with East Coast grunts, serving with 1/8, 3/8 and 3/6. As any Lejeune infantryman knows, a sizable part of those tours was on ship. Wright racked

up four Caribbean floats, six Mediterranean pumps and three NATO cruises while homeported in North Carolina.

Wright, now a master sergeant, with leadership talents that were well-suited for this next assignment, became the operations chief at the 1st MEB's Brigade Schools' Squad Leaders Course. The course is one of the toughest, both mentally and physically, that young infantrymen can attend, and strong leadership is essential.

In 1988, Wright was selected for both master gunnery sergeant and gunner. He was part of the first class of Marine Corps gunners when the rank was reinstated. The importance of strong leadership traits in the gunner selection process can be found in the fact that applicants must be at

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# Gunner

From A-4

least a gunnery sergeant and have a strong infantry weapons background. Their mission is basically to teach weaponry and its vital role in Marine Corps infantry.

Since gunners must also attend the Infantry Officers Course, Wright was a CWO2 when he reported for his first assignment as an officer with 2/8. While part of 2/8, Wright was involved with Operation Provide Comfort, the 1991 U.N. Kurdish relief effort. He has been back at Kaneohe for two years now.

One might think Wright didn't have the time to start a family during his world travels in the Corps, but nothing could be further from the truth. He and his wife Geraldine have been married 28 years and have six children and three grandchildren. He said the Marine Corps is like

family and will always be part of his life.

Wright is still serving his military family, keeping his strong leadership role alive. During the recent regimental Super Squad competition, which he supervised, the 46-year-old was able to once again pass on his infantry and leadership knowledge which has been refined throughout his 28 years in the Marine Corps.

"Our weapons and tactics might change over the years," he said. "But the way we react does not. You must continually evaluate yourself and make changes." Wright's view of what is important in the Marine Corps is straightforward also.

"The infantry is the Marine Corps," he said. "No, where else can such a small group of men devastate the enemy. It's still one shot, one kill, and after the planes and artillery have pounded the enemy from the air, it will still be the Marine rifleman who has to take the ground forces."



Two generations, one common bond—CWO3 Marshall Wright, right, discusses the next stage of the Super Squad competition with squad leader Sgt. Reginald Ingram.

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**Mission complete** — (Above) Australian Lt. Clayton McDonald, platoon commander, talks on the radio after his platoon completed their objective while signaller LCpl. Daven Petersen keeps watch. **Beached** — (Right) 13 Platoon headquarters hits the beach during raid rehearsals at Hale Koa Beach.



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**Security** — (left) Recon Pvt. Justin Roderick keeps watch on the beach while the main raid force lands. **Advancing** — (Above) Pvt. Daniel Pearson, acting section commander, turns back to give orders while Pvt. Shane Lenz, rifleman, prepares to move up. The Australians were in the process of clearing the buildings in the former NOSC compound.



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**Taking the beach** — LCpl. John Badman, left, and Pvt. Justin Roderick, both recon, sprint up the beach during raid rehearsals May 5. The Australians conducted a raid on the former NOSC compound that night.

## Raid

See RAID, from A-1

the sleepy compound. The Australians quickly pushed their attack forward, clearing every building of enemy aggressors as they went. The charges were placed on the key buildings and in a brilliant flash, each of the buildings was destroyed.

Their objective complete, the raid force quickly withdrew the way they came and disappeared back into the darkness.

The late-night raid by Support Company, 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, on the former Naval Oceanic Systems Command (NOSC) compound was one of the training exercises during the month-long Exercise Golden Eagle between the Marines and the Australian Army.

During the exchange, a company from the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines traveled to Australia, and the Australian company came here to train.

Although the Marine Corps participates in many exchanges, this one is slightly different. The companies take the place of each other and they work with the other companies in the battalion. Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, has been the company training with the Australians.

"Our primary objective is to get training that is not normally available to us in Australia," explained Australian Army Maj. Craig Johnston,

officer commanding, Support Company, 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment.

One of the training items which was not normally available to the Australians was the amphibious raid. "Raiding is a concept we don't practice, at least not a waterborne raid," Johnston explained. "It is a completely different style of infantry training."

Trying to keep the training new and challenging has been the job of 1/3, and particularly Bravo Company. 1st Lt. Ken Tacelli, executive officer, Bravo Company, explained that a training package was set up to include helicopter insertion and extraction techniques, like fast roping, helo casting and SPIE rigging. Some other training events included in the exchange were: small boat operations, to include the raid; amphibious assaults by AAVs; and live fires.

According to Johnston, virtually all the training on the schedule was unique, but he felt the live fire training was also crucial since an Australian support company is similar to a weapons company.

"We are not really trying to teach tactics; this is about them becoming familiar with us and us becoming familiar with them," Tacelli explained.

"The training has been really good, particularly that B Company has been able to take part in all the training," Johnston said.

Besides the training, there are other benefits to the exchange.

"This is also a cultural exchange,"

explained Sgt. Eric Hughes, platoon guide, Bravo Company. "We get to see what they are about militarily and see what they are about culturally. They are a whole other country, but they are a lot like us."

Johnston said the exchange of military ideas and culture from the Australian Army private to the Marine private was one of the best parts of the exchange.

"My people will go back to Australia with the mateships and friendships that developed. They will have a lot of good memories and good friendships," Johnston said.

"This has been a good experience," Australian Cpl. Cameron Wainwright, a sniper with Support Company. "The amphibious and helicopter work we did was totally different from what we do back in Australia. The amphibious operations we found out are pretty difficult."

The exchange of ideas wasn't limited to the military. During one break in the training, the Australians used the time to show the Marines how to play Australian football. And the Marines have been using the weekends to take the Australians out to some of the tourist attractions on the island.

When the exchange ends May 24, the Marines and Australians will part with a much better understanding of each other and each other's capabilities. If the Marines and Australians ever fight together someday, that understanding could make the critical difference between success and failure.

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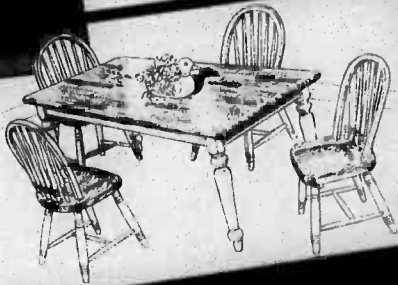
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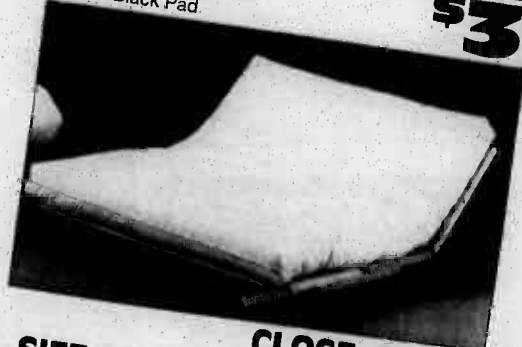
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Nominations are being accepted for the following TQL courses: **Implementing TQL**— This new course will be held June 7-17 at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1.

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**Crafts**— There will be a Creative Twist Basket class Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. The fee is \$6.

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## OWC

The Officers Wives' Club will hold its annual election luncheon May 19 at the Officers' Club. Elections will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a chicken salad with fresh fruit lunch. Reservations can be made by mailing your check for \$10 per person to Julie Aycock, 2247 Blain Drive. The deadline is May 12.

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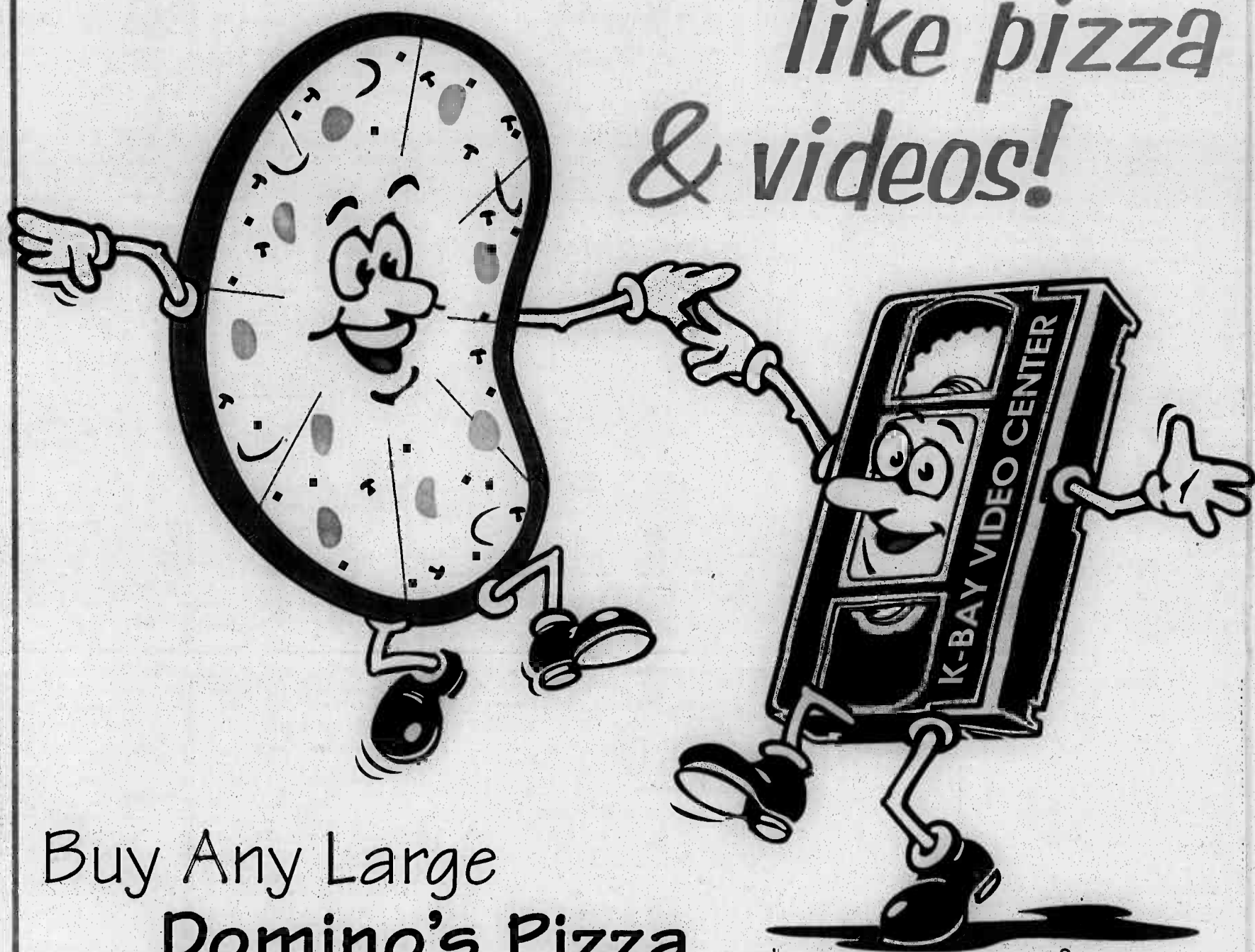
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**Tuesday - AT&T Salutes the Military 1994.** Celebrate at Pier 11 near the Aloha Tower at the newly refurbished Cruise Ship Terminal with fellow service members and chamber members. Advance tickets are available for \$13; call 545-4311 for reservations. Among the activities there will be Hawaiian music and Polynesian dancers, libations, pupus, door prizes, fireboat displays, maritime exhibits and the opportunity to visit the graceful tall ship "Pride of Baltimore II."

**Thursday - Chamber Luncheon** at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Coral Ballroom. Admission information

is available by calling 545-4345. The keynote speaker will be BGen. Wilma Vaught, U.S. Air Force (retired), president of Women in Service for America Memorial Foundation. The subject of her address will be "Women-Full Partners in National Defense."

**Friday - Paradise Cove Luau** is offering the military a \$15 adult admission and \$10 for children 3-12. One of Hawaii's premier luau features Hawaiian music arts and craft demonstrations, hula, buffet dinner and a show. Tickets may be purchased at the nearest ITT office.

**Saturday - Spirit of America, A Musical Tribute to the Armed Forces** at the Waikiki Shell at 7-9 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Band members from the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, Air Force and National Guard as well as the Honolulu Police Department's bagpipers and special guests Melveen Leed and Herbie Mann. Free tickets are available through ITT offices or at any Bank of America branch.

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## Fouls cost the NBA too much



John Magnus  
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

I knew the NBA Playoffs were going to be real fiery, but that thin line between aggressive play and stupidity has been crossed too many times. What's the deal with all of the fighting?

The game of basketball was conceived with the idea that passing and quick movement of the players would make up the core of the game. There was never an intention for physical play to be involved. Setting picks and blocking out for rebounds were the most contact the players were allowed to have.

But as time moved on, the players got smarter, bigger, faster and more athletic. But the rules didn't change. This created a situation where the game was slow paced and every player had a real legitimate shot at fouling out of a game. How many guys foul out of NBA games these days? Not many; and it is usually the big, dorky guys like Jon Koncak or Will Perdue, or the players with "tough-guy" reputations like Dennis Rodman or Charles Oakley. You hardly ever see a marquee player fouling out of a game.

Perhaps it's because the marquee players are smart enough to avoid getting into foul trouble. But, I think it's because the NBA knows that games in which the stars get into foul trouble won't be very exciting.

Let's take Michael Jordan for example. After the Bulls rose to the top of the league, I can't recall a game in which Jordan fouled out. I find it rather amazing that a player that spends all of his time flying down the lane, going for blocks, and trying to steal the ball wouldn't get called for fouls.

What makes this so crazy is that Jordan knew he wouldn't get called for fouls. He knew because he was the best player alive he would be on the playing floor. He knew that the NBA knew it needed him playing, not sitting on the bench in foul trouble. So, he became more aggressive, which made him more spectacular to watch.

And as he became more spectacular and popular he knew even fewer calls would go against him. He knew the league needed him. But it's not just Jordan. It was Dr. J. and Magic, and Bird as well. The league needs these marquee players to make the league and the sport more popular.

This then put the referees in an awkward position. They couldn't blatantly enforce two different sets of rules on the court, one for stars and one for the other guys. So they gradually called less and less fouls. How many of you can remember when a hand-check was a foul? It still is! But when was the last time you saw a foul called for hand-checking in the NBA?

My point is that the player suspensions and the over \$60,000 worth of fines that were handed out during several recent playoff games, are simply a culmination of years of lenient officiating that was condoned by the NBA.

Fines and suspensions have been handed out in an effort to curb the violence. How about simply having the referees officiate the game as it is meant to be?



Sgt. Paul Schneider

## Celebration time!

**May Day** - Brittany Sanders, a kindergarten student at Mokapu Elementary School, sings the final song during the school's annual May Day celebration Friday. For more on the event, see page B4.

## Splash and Dash stirs the waters and competition up

Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff Writer

Local fishermen may have seen an unusual sight Friday morning as approximately 100 swimmers churned the waters of Kaneohe Bay during the first leg of Marine Aircraft Group-24's Splash and Dash.

The 400-meter swim and five mile run was part of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Commanding General's Fitness Series. Athletes could participate in both the swim and run, or divide the two events between two people.

Swimmers lined the water's edge next to the Hangar 101 tarmac as lifeguards on their flotation boards lined the swim course. A buoy 200 meters out marked the turnaround point.

When the command was given, the swimmers jumped into the cold water and began the race. Approximately 10 minutes later, Steve Martin, 21st Dental Company, was the first swimmer to emerge on shore.

Once out of the bay, swimmers sprinted up a carpeted path, through an overhead water-spraying apparatus which washed off the salty sea water and into the staging area next to the base pier and Scuba Locker. Here the swimmers either tagged up with their running partners or pulled on their running shoes and started off on the five-mile run through MAG country.

The first individual to complete the Splash and Dash was Steve Manning,

1st Radio Battalion, crossing the finish line in 36 minutes and 39 seconds. Close behind was Rick Jones, Provost Marshals Office, with a time of 37:31.

"The hardest part of the race was knowing he was in front," said number two finisher Jones of first place Manning. "I tried to catch him, but just couldn't."

"And the hardest part for me was knowing he was right behind me," Manning added. "That helped me to keep going."

The duo of swimmer Pat Beckett and sprinter Bill McCollough, 2d Bn., 3d Marines, was the first team to cross the finish line with a respectable time of 38:55. Representing the 40 years and older age group, Robert Flath and Steve Martin finished first with 39:57. The first female Marine team to break the tape, at 47:10, was Heather Conner, 1st MEB, and Joy Daniels, Joint Legal Services Center, both of whom were the fastest females in the swim and run, respectively. A number of hard-chargers from Company E, 2/3, and 3d Marines Reconnaissance Platoon, also completed the race.

The final event in the CG Fitness Series is the Windward Triathlon, a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and 10-mile run, which will be conducted here in August. The Windward Triathlon is a qualifier for the world-famous Gatorade Ironman Triathlon, conducted in October at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island.

## Clinchers put the pinch on 1st Radio Battalion, 13-3

Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff Writer

The Clinchers didn't feel the pinch from 1st Radio Battalion and easily squelched them, 13-3, in K-Bay softball action here May 7. The win gives the Clinchers a 4-1 record and drops 1st Radio to 1-3.

The Clinchers hit the field first and the team's fielding helped keep Radio scoreless in the first inning. Brian Daub managed to smack a single, but the Clinchers ended their hopes with a second base to first base double play that retired the side.

Donald Hamm struck first blood with his home run smash that drove in two runners to put the Clinchers up 3-0. Hot grounding by Radio kept the home team from racking up any more runs.

Radio wasted no time and returned to score in the second. Norman McDuffie walked and Todd Andrews

got on base with a well-placed shot to right. Mike Yule's sacrifice out drove in McDuffie, and Daub opened the door for Andrews to score before the Clinchers ended their drive.

Radio's defense stayed hot as the Clinchers managed to place runners in scoring position, but a double play from second to first ended the inning with the Clinchers up by one.

The third inning proved to be a dry one for both teams. Radio delivered three pop flies in a row and made the Clincher's return to the dugout too easy. A bad-timed attempt to steal second by a Clincher runner helped Radio put them away scoreless.

An error by Clincher second baseman Rudy Jimenez gave McDuffie the chance to steal home on a Yule double, tying the game at three. Jimenez redeemed himself on the next play by tagging second and making

See Softball, B-3



Sgt. Kevin Doll

**Wet and wild** - Swimmers change over to their running gear before the start of the 5-mile portion of the MAG-24 Splash and Dash.

## Marines aim for enjoyment in recreational pistol shooting



Sgt. Kevin Doll

**Center mass** - Jeff LeBlanc, H&S Co., 1st MEB, fires his .45 pistol during the range's recreational firing Saturday.

Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff Writer

Although Marines are known for their marksmanship skills in combat, many enjoy firing weapons during their off-time too.

To meet this demand for recreational marksmanship, Marine Corps Base Hawaii's Morale Welfare and Recreation offers pistol owners a chance to fire their weapons at the MCBH Kaneohe Bay range the first and third Saturday of every month.

According to SSgt. Rick Skinner, staff noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of Kaneohe Bay's pistol range and contracted by MWR to oversee the recreational firing, turnout has been good.

"We average about 30 people every time the range is open," he said. "Everybody who comes out is excited about the base giving them a place

to fire." Skinner said he believed a large turnout is due to the limited number of places to fire on Oahu.

"This is the closest place for many Marines to fire their weapon," he said. "The Koko Head range [in southern Oahu] is open to everyone and can get crowded." The K-Bay range is open to all patrons who are authorized to use MWR facilities, including military family members, retirees and reservists. Authorized patrons can sponsor two guests a day. Marksmen must be at least 16 years old and supervised by an adult.

"We have a lot of couples come out to fire together," Skinner said. "Husbands will come out and teach their wives how to shoot."

MSgt. Jeff LeBlanc, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, recently was one of several Marine marksmen firing

See Shooting, B-3



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**Varsity soccer**

The Hawaii Marines Varsity Soccer team is holding tryouts. All active

duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and all Navy personnel stationed at MCB Hawaii are eligible to participate. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516/2458 for more information.

**Rod and Gun Club**

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

**Soccer tryouts**

Camp H.M. Smith Marines are holding soccer tryouts every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Bordelon Field. Contact LCpl. Cesar Solorzano at 477-3680 for more information.

**Chess tournament**

The Base Library will be hosting a chess tournament Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is not required, and there is no entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Contact the Base Library at 254-6301 for more information.

**HMAC golf**

The 1994 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Championships are scheduled for May 19-22 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. All active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and sailors stationed at MCB Hawaii are eligible. The required handicaps are four and below in the men's open division and eight and

below in the men's senior division. The women's division is unlimited. The HMAC reserves the right to raise handicap requirements in order to have a competitive tournament. Call the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information or to sign up.

**Recreational shooting**

The recreational pistol shooting at the Base Shooting Range will be closed on June 4 due to military training. The recreational shooting program will resume on June 18 as scheduled. Contact John Magnus at 254-1651 for more information.

**Staff NCO golf**

The 18th Annual Staff Noncommissioned Officers Invitational Golf tournament is

scheduled for May 28-30, at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. This three-day tournament begins with a shotgun start every day at 6:30 a.m. and ends with an awards banquet at the Staff NCO Club.

Active duty military personnel, DoD personnel at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, retired military and dependents above the age of 16 are eligible to play in this tournament. Awards will be given in the following categories: gross and net in each flight, closest to the pin on par 3s each day, longest drive, lowest putts each day and overall. The tournament fee is \$80 for members of the Kaneohe Klipper Course and \$110 for non-members. Pick up an entry form on any of the "What's Happening" boards around base or the golf course. For more information, contact Bob Robles at 236-1953.

**Softball**

From B-1  
the throw to first on a double play to retire the side.  
The bottom of the fourth was the clincher for the Clinchers, beginning with another homer by Hamm which drove in another runner to make it

5-3. Chris Cobb smacked a double and was later brought home. Drew Aschenbrenner drove in two more on his in-park home run to put the Clinchers up by six runs at 9-3. Three fly outs ended their drive.  
Radio's last chance proved fruitless as only Gerardo Quinones made it to base and three fly outs gave the Clinchers another at-bat and the

chance to end the game before time expired.  
Chris Cobb's single drove in two runs and an Aschenbrenner sacrifice drove in Cobb to make it 12-3. Frank Gambino's grounder was bobbled by the Radio shortstop which gave Reggie Piper the time to steal home, putting them up by 10 runs, ending the game.

**Shooting**

From B-1  
their pistols at the range. LeBlanc was using a .45 that he bought the parts for and, with the help of a friend, put together himself.  
"I've come out each time the range has been open," he said. "I just enjoy shooting and it helps me to stay proficient. My wife also enjoys it and I just bought her a 9mm pistol. My son has a pellet gun and when he's old enough, we'll teach him how to shoot a pistol properly and legally."  
Firing a .44-Magnum, Sgt. Joseph Pinkham, Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron-24, said he enjoys firing his weapon also, although it can be a rather expensive sport.  
"I spend \$48 for 100 rounds, which can last me about 2-3 hours," he said.

"That's why I've bought a reloader. I keep my brass and just buy the primers, powder and heads and reload it. I can save about 40 percent by doing it myself."  
Use of the pistol range here is free, Skinner said. Firing line distances include seven, 15 and 25 yards. Patrons must bring their own ammunition, hearing protection and paper targets. Cardboard to mount the targets on will be provided. Range hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
For those wishing to use the base range for recreational pistol firing, their weapons must be registered with the state and county and with the Provost Marshals Office, if the weapon is kept on base.  
Pistol owners will find that Hawaii limits all pistol clips to only 8 rounds; the police department will install a buffer to meet this state regulation.



**Kiss it goodbye** - Clincher Donald Hamm smacks his second home run during his team's 13-3 win over 1st Radio Battalion, Saturday.

**MWR offerings**

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**Open Karate Championship**  
Don't miss the first Windward Open Karate Championships, May 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Main Gym, building 3037. This tournament is open to the public. The tournament is open to any contestants wishing to compete in the following categories: Kata, weapons, team kata, sparring and team sparring. The entry fee to compete is \$15 in all individual

categories and \$30 per team in the group categories. Trophies will be given to the winners in each category. Admission to the championships is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Contact Greg Johnson at 254-5583 or Jan Aki at 235-3420 for more information.  
**Women's volleyball**  
Bump, set, spike! The 1994 Women's Volleyball League is now forming. All active duty, dependents and DoD employees aboard the base are eligible to participate in this league. Games begin in May and are played on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Contact the K-Bay Athletic Office at 254-2458.

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**Royalty** - (Left) Queen Michelle Russel and her escort, Joshua Snow, watched over the festivities. **Dressed up** - (Above) Elizabeth McCumbers, a kindergarten student, is ready for May Day.



**Hula** - (Left) Bernadette Lorden, a sixth grade student and one of the island princesses on the queen's court, performs the hula with the rest of the queen's court. **Cruisin** - (Above) Second grade students take their car on a tour around the island during their portion of the May Day program.

## Mokapu students celebrate May Day



**Ulupa'u** - Patrick Hanan uses ili ili (rocks) during the sixth grade's tribute to Ulupa'u.

Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

Mokapu Elementary School students, faculty and parents celebrated May Day in spectacular fashion Friday during their 1994 program. The students took their guests on a musical tour of the islands.

The theme for the program was "My Home is on an Island," which was demonstrated through Hawaiian song and dance by students of each grade.

Prior to the performances, the royal court - all sixth grade students - paraded in to watch the festivities. The queen for the court was Michelle Russell and her escort was Joshua Snow.

The queen also had royal Kahili bearers, conch shell blowers and a crown bearer. The rest of the court was made up of island princesses, escorts, gift bearers and Kahili bearers for each of the eight main Hawaiian Islands.

With the May Day Court in place, the Preschool students opened up

entertainment with the song "Pehea 'Oe." They were followed by the fifth grade students with their song "My Home is on an Island." The third grade students performed to the songs "Waterfall, Waterfall" and "Someday I'd Like to Surf." Then kindergarten students showed everyone how to hula with the selection "Come watch me do the Hula."

The queen and the queen's court continued the hula theme with the queen doing her own hula. Her court followed with their own hula selection.

Students of the first grade, all with Gecko hats, sang "The Friendly Gecko" and the students of the fourth grade performed to the song "Heeia/Let Us Sing."

Second grade students took everyone on a trip around the island in their cardboard car to the song "Oh, We're Going Around the Island." The sixth grade students finished the musical tour of the islands with their selection called "Ulupa'u." The program ended with everyone singing the song "We are Family."

The annual school celebration is a unique opportunity for the elementary students to learn about the Hawaiian culture.

"This was important for students and parents who don't have the opportunity to do things like this at other duty stations," explained Jim Schlosser, Mokapu Elementary School principal.

The students spent about six weeks preparing for the program under the guidance of music teacher Ruby Donlin. Many of the songs used during the program were written by Katharine Norwood, the mother of sixth grade teacher, Betty Hemings.

Many students had to master many Hawaiian music-making skills like the ili ili (rocks) and pu ili (bamboo sticks). In addition, some of the students learned how to hula for the first time. "May Day is one of the most special days in the school year," explained Vicki Garneau, sixth grade guidance counselor. "The students really get to learn the local culture by performing this program."

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• The 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

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