1st Radio Battalion wins NSA director's trophy

For a battle which prizes itself on its clandestine operation, being recognized for outstanding work is rare. But 1st Radio Battalion was mostly given that rare opportunity when it was awarded the 3rd National Security Agency's Director's Trophy.

Lt. Col. Rick Menzel, battalion commander, accepted the award from Secretary of Defense William Perry and VADM Adm. J.M. McConnell, NSA. The director's trophy recognizes outstanding performance by U.S. cryptologic units whose mission is in direct support of military commanders. It is the biggest award a unit can receive in the cryptologic community.

Marlon Monreal, a specialist for the battalion's satellite communications equipment, was instrumental in helping the battalion to win the award.

The award ceremony took place at the Marine Corps' new satellite operations facility on Fort Eustis. The award ceremony was held in the presence of Rear Admiral B.R. Crozier, Director of Intelligence and Information Operations.

Monreal received the trophy from the Marines and sailors of the battalion during an awards ceremony, Major Crozier, commanding officer of the Republic of Korea, Monreal explained.

"For the last few months, the battalion has been working on the development of a new satellite system for the Republic of Korea. Our work has been recognized with the National Security Agency's Director's Trophy."

"It shows the long hours and the dedication of the Marines, sailors, and their support staff. We are very proud of this recognition." said MajGen James Pryor, battalion motor transport chief.

Being a part of a radio battalion is no easy task, even for Marines and sailors who are just providing support. Monreal explained that for the electronic maintenance Marines, a radio battalion has about 150 pieces which are only crucial to the battalion. The Marine has to learn and know how to repair the equipment when they arrive at the battalion.

"We were really happy to win the director's trophy since it's not just a Marine Corps award. It's a national award," explained CWO4 Steven Sturgeon, electronic maintenance officer.

"It shows our commitment to the battalion and our country, and our dedication to the mission."

Medical care hours and pets take NQJB

Lt. Col. Perry Schmidt

Pet issues were one of the primary topics at the Neighborhood Quality Meeting, which was held at the Training and Auditory Support Center.

About 20 people attended the meeting, which was held by the Marine Corps Medical Clinic and Department of Public Works to voice their quality of life concerns.

The director of the Marine Corps Medical Clinic, Lt. Col. Angelo Hauffman, explained the ongoing changes in the clinic's service. He explained that the 1st Battalion, PRIMFACT, formerly Army Corps, will now deal with civilian patients. The clinic will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

"The reason for the change is that we have a lot of people who come in and expect what they would find in an emergency room. It doesn't play the system our staff and we don't have emergency room-trained physicians or nurses," Hauffman explained. "PRIMFACT is not for walk-in emergencies. It is for serious, stabilization cases.

The change will increase the number of medical personnel available to see patients during the day. However, in the future the clinic will still have the help of some of last Marine Expeditionary Brigade medical personnel when the need arises.

There will still be 24-hour ambulance service, Hauffman explained, but no one will be seen at the clinic after the 5 p.m. closure.

Following Hauffman's presentation, Kin Dunn explained some of the activities for base children offered by Dependent Recreation. Dunn also introduced two other representatives from Dependent Recreation, Paula...

Commanding general signs off on revised base regulations

Recently, the commanding general approved some changes to base regulations which affect all personnel assigned the base. The following includes some of the revisions in the Air Station Order 5050.06D.

a. Paragraph 2005. Establishes the responsibility of the returning unit to remove "welcome home" signs the day following the return of the main body.

b. Paragraph 4004. More clearly defines pit bull tennis (dog) as an unauthorized pet aboard base.

c. Paragraph 50020. Removes beaches from list of authorized locations for consumption of alcohol, except within the pavilions at Pyramid Rock, Halko Beach and Fort Peach Base.

d. Paragraph 5001a. Incorporate clear definition of vehicles required to display a reconstruction sticker as one that is modified to the extent that the identity of the model, year, and type is obscured by changes in its appearance.

e. Paragraph 5001a. Requires a proof to have power of completing a DOD approved level II Military Security Foundation (MSF) class to obtain the security badge for those who have been shipped to Hawaii, the shipping document is also required.

f. Paragraph 5003. Limits temporary vehicle passes to 30 days.

Personal with motorcycles will be issued a temporary pass at the sole purpose of registering the MSF course. Temporary pass will also be issued for those who have applied for Hawaii no fault insurance, but have not yet received proof.

g. Paragraph 5003. Establishes the only authorized on-base locations for storage of handcuffed vehicles at the Gas Station and MWR Hobby Shop.

h. Paragraph 5006. Requires all non-base personnel to be registered with the city and county of Honolulu and on base. Require that all non-base operators show proof of completion of DOD approved vehicle safety courses before registering.

i. Paragraph 5000. Establishes limits for use of safety belts and approved safety restraint devices for all ages.

j. Paragraph 2006. Prohibits operating a vehicle while wearing a motorcycle helmet that is not designed primarily for motorcycle use or to protect against bacterial injury.

k. Paragraph 2006. Defines the difference between motorcycles, mopeds and motor scooters. Requires personal protective equipment to...
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RIChEF and CIiS explain peacemaking policy

(SRATED Public Affairs — Last year, President Clinton directed an interagency review of U.S. peacemaking policy in order to effectively address the realities of the post-Cold War era. After extensive deliberations and consultations, President Clinton signed the Presidential Decision Directive on Interagency Peace Operations. The directive is to organize and manage and unified U.S. peace operations within the U.S. government, the Administration has developed a "new peace" role in peace operations, depending on the likelihood of hostilities or the involvement of U.S. combat units."

Secretary of Defense William Perry and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General John Shalikashvili issued the following joint statement upon the White House announcement of the new directive:

"This important document, which helped develop and fully support, establishes policy that will enable the U.S. and its allies to respond effectively to the demands of the post-Cold War world.

"Although the U.S. armed forces must remain capable of fighting and winning wars, we will participate in the full range of peace operations when it is in the national interest to do so. It is our conviction that properly conceived and well executed peace operations can be a useful tool to protect and advance U.S. interests in support of our national security interests.

"We are taking a number of steps to improve U.S. military capabilities for participating in peacekeeping and peace enforcement operations, including efforts to develop doctrine, conduct appropriate training, and determine necessary equipment requirements for such efforts."
This week around the world

Violence in Rwanda continues

The blood-bath in Rwanda continues unabated as the death toll from the fighting between government and rebel forces is estimated at more than 200,000.

Government forces have reportedly massacred entire communities, leaving on the alive.

While the government forces are in control, the rebel forces have been fighting back and have made some progress. The rebels captured the Kigali airport and nearby army barracks Sunday.

The move prompted the government forces to agree to a truce, which was arranged by the United Nations, but it fell apart as soon as it began.

It is still unclear how the recent situation will affect the planned deployment of 5,000 additional peacekeepers in Rwanda.

Israel upset over Arafat's comments

The Palestinian Authority, which appeared to be on track, now appears to be in trouble again.

Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's suggestion during a speech that the Gaza-Jericho peace agreement may not be on alert, which he later back out of the agreement when they are strong enough to do it successfully.

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Haitian troops go on alert

The Haitian government put its military on alert as increasing tension in the country continues to rise.

The army-backed government fears that its internal civil war will intensify in the border with the Dominican Republic.

Civil war in Yemen intensifies

The three-week-old civil war in Yemen has progressed to include missiles attacks on civilians areas.

While the rebels are in control, Yemeni government continued to make progress.

The civil war broke out May after four years of unity. The fighting has been between the conservative north and the Marxist south.

Northern troops reportedly seized the South Yemeni city of Aden.

Russia, Ukraine dispute ownership of Crimean Peninsula

Diplomats from Russia and Ukraine are meeting to try to diffuse a crisis over the Crimean Peninsula.

The region is relatively small, it is in a very strategic peninsula on the Black Sea.
DD-295 assists personnel in receiving college credit for their military experience

Sam F. Schneider

When most people enlist in the military, they usually think of the choice between going to college immediately or later. Although many service members may not realize it, the military is a vast educational institution that offers opportunities that are unequal to many others.

Most service members enter the military at young ages, and many have never had the chance to go to college. Although many military schools do offer college credits, they are not anyone’s idea and can only be obtained after the military service members leave the military. The Air Force, or the Marine Corps, is only one government that awards college credits, although it does not necessarily do so at all military schools.

The primary goal for the program is to make it easier for military service members to receive college credits, although some military service members may not realize it. Most military service members may not realize that they can receive college credits, especially in the military. The Marine Corps, for example, has a program called the Marine Corps' Educational Assistance Program, or MEAP, that awards college credits to service members.

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Taking an eye tour could children from accidents

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**Nearly all children are inquisitive, impulsive and impatient.** Unfortunately, these traits can lead to accidents that could threaten a child's health.

"Children cannot determine what is safe and what is dangerous," explained Jennifer Kennedy, a registered nurse with the Marine New Parent Support Program, MCB Hawaii. "As a parent, the task of recognizing potential danger and "handspringing" the child with the parents.

A wonderful starting point for developing a safety plan for the child’s environment is to take a 'child's eye' tour of the home and eliminate any hazards.

The following tips may help in evaluating potential hazards and planning for accident prevention:

- **Removing hazards** – The top AIDS to blades or drapes to prevent your child from becoming entangled, and never place a highchair, play yard or crib within reach.

- **Block off fire** – Make sure that electrical cords are out of your child's reach.

- **Put up blinds** – Knot or tie up cords to prevent little explorers from breaking the blinds.

- **Prevent burns** – Prevent burns by placing hot surfaces within reach. Always turn the hot water off before the cold, and last water with your lower before placing a tub in a tub. Never have children unsupervised in the tub or leave water in the tub when not in use.

- **Keep pet safe** – Make sure that pets are safe when your child is around.

- **Keep out of the reach** – Keep any unsafe items out of the reach of your child.

- **Prevent choking** – Make sure that all objects are safe and that your child cannot choke on them.

- **Prevent falls** – Make sure that your child cannot fall from any height.

- **Prevent accidents** – Make sure that your child cannot have access to any hazardous objects.

**Potential poisonous substances should be kept in a hard to reach cabinet and locked out of both reach and sight of children. Follow all safety rules for administering medicine, and have a well-stocked first aid kit.**

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**For more information regarding safety issues or about the program, contact the Marine New Parent Support Program at 307.3605.**
Armed Forces and Memorial Day honor those who serve

Armed Forces Convention - Capt. Andy Ondick, commanding officer of the Marine shoreline School of Arts, Kailua VU, performed a writing rendition of America to rock with Righting John Foster's on his way during the combined band concert held Saturday at the Waialua Shell.

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Benjamin and Tracy Williams, who explained the 55th Anniversity Program and test and test attendance offered during the summer American government to young band members Cpl. Robert. Stewart explained area of the current course the band is working on and then passed the floor for questions.

For the second month, one of the primary issues addressed at the meeting was pet welfare.

Shane Oliver-Belanger explained that she had met with Bishop. CSK-I'd 10 D, 18 J, 24, basil commanding general, in an effort to find somewhere on base where dogs could be allowed to run and play under the supervision of their owners.

"We tried to find a dog that is somewhat away from housing," Belanger said. When the program was approved, the dogs on base were allowed to run and play under the supervision of their owners.

The Armed Forces Convention, held on the 2nd of Memorial Day, offers a tribute to the armed services and a display of patriotism and pride.

The day began with a parade through the streets of the town, followed by a ceremony at the war memorial. The ceremony included the playing of the national anthem, a moment of silence, and a wreath laying ceremony.

After the ceremony, the parade continued through the town, with floats and floats from various organizations, including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the local fire department.

The parade ended with a fireworks display, illuminating the sky with a rainbow of colors. The day ended with a picnic at the town park, where families enjoyed food, music, and games.

The Armed Forces Convention is a day to remember those who gave their lives in service to our country. It is a day to honor those who have fought and died in defense of our freedoms, and it is a day to remember those who are serving our country today.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps will be represented at the convention, with military personnel from each branch taking part in the parade and displaying their units.

The convention is open to the public, and everyone is welcome to attend. Please join us in remembering those who gave all so that we may live in liberty.
Marine finds stability for herself and family in the Corps

Sgt. Kevin doll

After Cpl. Chris Booker graduated from high school in 1986, she made two decisions that greatly affected her life. The first was enlisting in her high school cheerleading team. The second, much to the dismay of her parents, was joining the Marine Corps.

"The New York City native knew that staying in the Big Apple wasn't for her," Booker said. "So, following the advice of her father, she went down to the recruiting station to talk to an Air Force recruiter."

What the Air Force offered was OK, but when she was leaving, the Marine recruiter handed her a flyer. "He told me about leadership, discipline and respect for corps. I knew that was what I wanted to be a part of," Booker said.

"Boomer's parents and husband had high opinions about her decision, however. Her father, who had been in the Army, and her mother both thought the Corps wasn't for women. Her husband didn't particularly like the idea of her joining a service that was primarily men.

"I just told him this was what I wanted to do and not to worry," Booker said. "After boot camp, Booker found herself at Ft. Eustis, Va., training to be a traffic management specialist. Shortly thereafter, it was off to her first duty station, Okinawa — unaccompanied and, as she soon found out, pregnant.

Five months later, the young Marine had a baby boy. "It was hard and kinda scary," the 23-year-old said. "I didn't have any family support but everything worked out pretty good."

With the advent of Desert Storm, Booker's one year tour turned into six months stationed at Camp Kinser. Booker was involved with the movement of personnel, supplies, and gear back and forth from Okinawa.

From Okinawa, Booker returned to the East Coast and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with 2d Landing Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group. "I worked with embarkation Marines who handled the movement of supplies and gear for deployments," she said. "My job was basically clerical, but it was interesting."

Booker arrived at Kaneohe Bay in February 1991 and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters

Guiding hand — Cpl. Chris Booker explores the clerical procedures at one of her schools or base TMQ.

Squadrons Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe, Bay. She is presently the senior personal property controller at the Traffic Management Office here.

For duties involve counseling Marines and sailors on the moving process, either out-of-state or local, including their rights and the federal regulations.

"It's a good and interesting job, and not bad money," she said. "I get myself and my family out of the house a lot more."

Booker has taken steps to be accepted in the Marine Corps Financial Assistance Program, which enables personnel are paid their regular salary, but attend college full-time.

"I tried taking college courses at night, but it was hard both working and trying to raise a family," she said. Booker is looking at majoring in accounting or computer science.

The Marine Corps has given me so much," she said. "Every time I go home, I have so much pride when I see my friends and tell them about the Corps. It's been better than I thought it would be and I plan on making it a career."

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Bascuk comes from behind in HMAC golf win

For 19-year-old Bascuk came from behind to win the Navy Birthday Division of the open division at the 1994 Hawaii Marine Auxiliary Council Golf Tournament.

The tournament, conducted at the Kaneohe Klipper Greens, began May 19 and featured the best Marine golfers in Hawaii. The top finishers quality for the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament which will be played in July.

In the senior division, Cecil Basinger finished comfortably ahead of the pack with a final score of 354. Brian Eifel came in second with a four-day score of 358. Third place was anybody's game as only one stroke separated each of the next three finishers, but Keith Bascuk's last day score of 78 helped him clinch it with a 397.

Both Bascuk and Carlson were tied after three days of play with a score of 295. But after the first nine holes Sunday, Carlson pulled to a 3-stroke lead, with the help of bluffs on the ninth, seventh, and ninth holes. After the first nine holes, Bascuk was racing with a 4-over-par

However, going into the last round of a different game for Carlson, they could have had a 10-over-par.

Bascuk played stronger. Even a birdie on the 18th hole couldn't help Carlson as he finished with a par. But Bascuk started with a bogey par on the back nine and an 80 for the day. Bascuk finished with a 37 on the back nine and a 77 for the day. Bascuk's best day victory clinched the open division title with a five-day total of 200 and Carlson came in second but three strokes behind at 203.

"It was tough all four days," Bascuk said. "And I could have played better." Going in at the turn, the 20-year-old didn't know if he could pick up four strokes on those holes, he would still be in the game.

"I made a 20-foot putt on the last hole that made it feel even better," he said. "I could have four-putted it and still won, but it made it a great ending." For confident I could win it," the 20-year-old said. "I didn't feel any pressure between myself and playing in Sunday. But I felt a bad shot and all of a sudden it was over after another mishap.

Carlson, who presently hasn't a handicap, said his goal is to make the AS-Marine Golf Team.

It plan on playing in the Staff NCO tournament this weekend and then just keep practicing until the HASCAC tournament in July and do my best there," he said.

Commanding General's Fitness
Series standings

Editor's note: The following are the results of the Commanding General's Fitness Courses after the six events: the Navy Birthday Desert Dash, the Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run, the Honolulu Marathon, the 3rd Marines 10-Mile Run, the HCC, 1st MEB 25-Mile Bike Race, and the MAU-24 Splash and Dash. Standings represent the points awarded for the top five finishers.

The final race in the series is the Westview Triathlon, scheduled for Aug. 14, at MCB Kaneohe Bay.

Team Results Points
1. Bonner Co., 3d Marines 54
2. HCC, 1st MEB 53
3. A Co., 3d CEB 44
4. 21st Dental Co. 34
5. HCC, 2/3 23

Men under 20 Points
1. J. Brown 27
2. C. Minor 26
3. D. Horner 25
4. G. Gallepamondoha 22
5. K. Laddoroff 15

Women 20-29 Points
1. L. Rodriguez 80
2. M. Kubel 80
3. D. Ulsh 80

Women 30-39 Points
1. J. Fallon 73
2. J. Daniels 65
3. I. Lambe 63

Women 40-49 Points
1. R. Flath 49
2. B. Gangle 43
3. J. Drzewiecki 41
4. C. Cortz 37
5. S. Vavra 35

Men 50-59 Points
1. R. Hensley 58
2. P. Beckett 33
3. M. Fitzgerald 35
4. M. Mostak 29
5. J. Drzewiecki 27

MAG-24 slips by BSSG in over-30 basketball

For Marine Aircraft Group 24 held off a last minute scoring drive by Maintenance Company, BSSG Service Support Group 3, to win by a basket, 41-39 in over-30 basketball play, Monday.

George Jones put BSSG on the board first with a three-pointer and MAG's Vincent Willard squared with one of his own. Norma Chappell made good on two of three foul shots to put MAG up, 6, MAG player Perry Jenkins hooked another on his easy lay-up layup, but was booted by the audience for not making a flashy slam dunk.

BSSG was having problems getting inside, but fortunately for them, the MAG players were called for several fouls. This gave the service support Marines the opportunity to score. John Manley's recent steals tied the game at 11, and Terry Oehr added a field goal to give BSSG the lead.

Willard, still deadly from the outside, swished a three-pointer to keep the
The NM shot. Another the ball snag MAG "wingers" information.
Athletic passes are $250 for dependents everydaying for non-members. Pick up an entry forms on any of the "What's Happening" leaves around base or at the golf course. For more information, contact Bob Robbins at 254-9695.

Over 30
From 1-3
"winger" on BSSG's bench. Many weak schema in a scoring trap over MAG defenders for another BSSG basket, followed by an OB rebound and score.

With time running out, MAG gave the ball to Willard who again hit him from the outside for three points and, the basket was missed, MAG led by a basket, 35-34.

The second period began much like the first, as Jesus hit a three-pointer for BSSG, followed by one by Chappell for MAG. James Davis picked back to-back baskets for the wingers when he tipped in a rebound and returned to lead one in at the 3:30 mark. After five minutes of play, MAG had widened the lead to 48-36.

But BSSG wasn't done long. Maxey slpped in a rebound and Robert Godfrey, for two points in a jump shot. Another BSSG field goal put the service support Marups up four points, 51-36.

It seemed the scoring drive came in waves for the two teams and now it was MAG's turn to make a run. Jenkins started it when he engaged a rebound from a BSSG defender and scored. Carollon Jenkins slipped into the pick converted among a crowd of BSSG players to make a basket. Ruthven Deuces made good on a rebound to tie the score at 33 with 3:03 left to play in the game.

Both teams started to slow down their play as the players picked them shots and traded basket for basket. The score stood again at 33 and 27.

With 2:00 remaining, Chappell hit two free throws to put MAG ahead, but Anabel Jenkins put up a 35-foot three-point shot from the outside to tie it again at 38.

Another MAG score from the inside proved to be the key play. The wingers gained possession again with 30 left on the clock. Killing time, their next scoring attempt failed, but MAG snatched the rebound. The final seconds of the game saw BSSG try to stop the clock, but MAG held on to their one-basket lead as time expired.

Let the driving begin
The grand opening of the renovated Clipper Golf Course driving range was conducted Friday. Marines and sailors from MWSS-174 completed the refurbish, which included constructing a concrete club-to-drive-from, and a shape to house the golf ball return. Pictured in the ribbon cutting ceremony are, left to right, Col. R.L. Creech, depot commander, MCB Hawaii, Sgt. Anthony Robinson, 2nd Lt., Patrick McGuire and 1st Lt. Walter Driver, MWSS-174 commanding officer.

Eddie Murphy
In The Ride of His Life
The 1985 Annual Staff Noncommis- sioned Officers Invitational Golf Tour- nament is scheduled for Saturday through Monday at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. This three-day tour- nament begins with a shotgun start every day at 9:00 a.m. and ends with an awards banquet at the Staff NCO Club. Active duty military personnel, Dospersonnel 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 or in each day, longest drive, lowest puts each day and overall.

The tournament fee is $60 for members of non-affiliated clubs and $100 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-5058 for more information.

Motorcycle Safety
Course
The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Office offers free courses on motorcycle safety and operation. The course is registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and will provide discount insurance for motorcycle riders as well as provide knowledge and riding skills. Contact Sgt. Demetra Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Riders Club
Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetra Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and Dospersonnel throughout Oahu and will meet monthly for an exception to various points of interest on the island. Contact Sgt. Demetra Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.
During the Douglas Ranke Oahu's police concludes police competed Hickam Air Force Base. Say Wrote Sgt. Kevin Handshock represented the Marines for the tug-of-war competition at Hickam Air Force Base.

The various events of the friendly competition were conducted at Oahu's military reservations. Cpl. Domingue Duax and Sgt. Kevin Handshock represented the Marines for the tug-of-war competition at Hickam Air Force Base.

Calling on their infantry training, the team of Cpl. Charles Orme, Cpl. Tod Kayser and Sgt. Anthony Silveria and Rick Jones finished first in the obstacle course event at Schofield Barracks May 19.

Another first place, as well as a new record time, was made by the Marines in the Flag Pole Race Sunday. This relay race began at the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay flag pole and ended at Bellows. The new time to beat is 1:44:48, thanks to Jones, Orme, Cpl. Dewayne Smith and Sgt. Jeffrey Dev and Todd Fink. Two Marine teams competed in the three-on-three basketball tournament at Bellows, Sunday. The first team included Banks and Cpl. Napoleon Durbah and Michael Gibbs. The second team had Cpl. Deb McGavney and Sgt. James Daly and Jeffrey MacDonell. Battling it out on the sand courts at Bellows in the volleyball tournament was Silveria, McCarty, Sgt. Rusty Hinds and Cpl. Warren Kent and Donald Vance.

Daly and Sgt. Jeffrey Kelly managed to make their way in a second-place finish in the two-men kayak race conducted off the Bellows beach. Making a stand on the beach in the tug-of-war was Banks, McGlath, Patrick Vandert, Sgt. Webster Heath, LCpl. Swan Donagan and Kent Cook and Cpl. Steven Mondrows and Thomas Hussey. After all of the pulling was over, the Marine team claimed second-place honors.

And they're off — base MPs, along with their senior counterparts, take off from the starting line of the flag pole race here Sunday. The relay race ended at Bellows Air Force Station.

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**wham-bam** — A base MP spikes the ball against an Army MP during the volleyball tournament at Bellows.
On your mark — (Above) Kids get ready to munch out in one of the watermelon eating competitions. My heroes — (Below) Kids clammer around the “Powerful Rangers” to get the autographs of their TV idols.

Youth have a day of fun in the sun

Sgt. Kevin Doll
3rd Inf.

Kids stuffing their faces with watermelon, children eating ice cream dangling on a string, and before tumbling and flying through the air. It doesn’t get much better than this.

McGruff the Crime Dog was on hand to remind children to help “take a bite out of crime,” and it was reported the hazy law enforcer took a few bites out of the hamhuggers and hot dogs that were on sale.

There was a basketball slam-dunk contest which had kids of all ages showing their high flying, swishing skills to judges. A dunking booth gave kids a try at sending their friends into the drink with a well-sized throw of a baseball. Girls from Lei’s Gymnastics wowed the crowd with their display of rhythmic tumbling, flips and dance routines. Relay races kept the youth screaming baby running up and down the track.

Probably the most popular event of the day was the watermelon-eating contest. Kids had to munch away as much as possible from a watermelon slice with their hands behind their back in only 30 seconds. Red goo ran down the faces of the participants as they anxiously awaited the naming of the winners in each competition.

At the end of the event, parents left knowing they had spent a day of quality time with their children, while the kids had a fun day of doing things their parents never let them do.

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This week's offerings include:

**Concerted Movie Theater** - Ticket prices are $5.50 for adults, $5.00 for children, and $4.00 for seniors.

**Aloha Discs Club** - Entertainment and dining are available at a big discount for members. Call for details.

**Koahumanu** - Take a tour of Oahu's most beautiful islands and enjoy the beauty of nature. Tickets are $25 per adult and $15 per child, and reservations are required.

**Kulana** - Enjoy a relaxing day at the beach. Tickets are $20 per adult and $10 per child, and reservations are required.

**Koko Crater** - Enjoy a hike in Hawaii's most beautiful crater. Tickets are $25 per adult and $15 per child, and reservations are required.

**Hana** - Take a tour of Maui's famous waterfalls. Tickets are $30 per adult and $20 per child, and reservations are required.

**Iao Valley** - Enjoy a day of hiking and exploring one of Hawaii's most beautiful valleys. Tickets are $25 per adult and $15 per child, and reservations are required.

**Napali Coast** - Take a helicopter tour of the Na Pali Coast. Tickets are $250 per adult and $125 per child, and reservations are required.

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