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Awareness vital to proper handling of waste

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Publicity of an Environmental Protection Agency inspection at Schofield Barracks, and the recent injury of a Marine has MCB Hawaii's hazardous waste specialists concerned about waste disposal awareness aboard the base.

In May 1994, the EPA announced the results of an inspection of the 25th Infantry Division (Light) in which a number of violations, including illegal storage of hazardous waste and improper labeling of waste were discovered. The Army is currently negotiating the \$543,900 fine with the agency. Besides the possibility of being fined, the mishandling of hazardous materials and waste creates a potential for accidents and injuries.

A recent incident report concerning the handling of hazardous materials was addressed in a letter from the Commander, Navy Safety Center, Norfolk, Va. During a Commanding General's inspection, Marines opened an unventilated locker where a large amount of lithium batteries were being stored. Lithium batteries discharge sulphur dioxide vapors. With no ventilation through which to escape, the vapors accumulated to a toxic level. As a result, one Marine suffered chemical burns and severe damage to his nasal passages, throat, and lungs.

"The emphasis here is awareness. We need to make people aware of the environmental issues concerning the hazardous waste that they handle, and the chemical ingredients that are in them," said Harold Sharrer, hazardous waste inspector, MCB Hawaii, Base Environmental.

Sharrer went on to explain that mixing chemicals, even household cleaners like chlorine bleach and ammonia, can have adverse effects. The human



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Good to go info — Scanning through the Material Safety Data Sheets, LCpl. Steven Hudgins, squad leader, 81 Mortars Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines searches for the contents of a cleaning product.

body doesn't immediately respond to some chemicals, but even though nausea and dizziness aren't experienced, the chemical may be causing long term effects of which the individual is unaware. To prevent this from happening, the various unit HAZMAT representatives are supplied with material safety data sheets. An MSDS contains pertinent information on a particular product, such as the chemicals it contains, and the first aid procedures to follow in case of exposure. Rules concerning the handling of hazardous waste can vary between the workplace and home.

The procedures for disposal of fluorescent light bulbs is one of these location contrasts. Residents of base housing are permitted to dispose of light bulbs used in their homes in household trash, where as bulbs used in a government work area must be turned in to that unit's HAZMAT representative, who in turn delivers it to Base Hazardous Material for proper disposal. Every type of hazardous material has set ground rules outlining the proper handling and disposal procedures.

"The problems that we're running into, is that people are confused about what they can and can't do," said

Barry Hicks, hazardous material inspector, Base Environmental.

The hazardous material inspectors at base environmental offer specialized training to small units, covering the handling and disposal of the particular chemicals that different work areas use. Requests for class can be made through Hicks at 257-7100 or 257-0075.

"The EPA could just pop in anytime. They can go anywhere on this base that they want to and they can inspect anything that they want to," exclaimed Sharrer. "So, basically we have to be ready 24 hours a day."

Marine band celebrates Independence Day on Big Island

Band performs at Hilo after 50 year hiatus, last performance on America's birthday was 1945

GySgt. Angela McDaniel
MarForPac Community Relations Chief

The Marine Forces Pacific Band gathered July 4th at Mooheau Bandstand in Hilo. The band provided a patriotic tribute to the town's Independence Day Celebration and helped them celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The occasion also marked the 50th anniversary of the day Marine musicians last played there.

Early in the day, nearly 1,000 local residents began surrounding a cav-

ernous gazebo in the Park in anticipation of the afternoon concert. A myriad of activities were already in progress, usual for a 4th of July. Those who gathered for the day's events were just as varied, from toddlers, to seniors, to veterans of war, to America's future business men and women. But all of the holiday-goers came for the same reason, to display their patriotism on the most appropriate day of the year.

Symbols of patriotism were abundant, among them American flags of all sizes and the camouflaged utilities worn by former Marines. Many of the

veterans had stories to tell but only a few could personally recall the last time the Marines played their music in Hilo. The time was 1945, near the end of World War II.

After the Battle of Iwo Jima in 1945, the exhausted Marines of the 5th Marine Division returned to Camp Tarawa. (Waimea, on The Big Island.) There, they rested from that battle and trained for more attacks on the Japanese-held Islands in the Pacific.

"When we got to Camp Tarawa," said George Durham, former Drum Major of the 5th Marine Division Band in 1945, "the three regimental bands

were put together to form the division band, and we performed in a lot of ceremonies, parades, and the like."

The 70-year-old native of Port Arthur, Texas, remembered the days when the band was sent on the road. "We used to go to Hilo on weekends and perform for whatever function the occasion called for," the former chief warrant officer-2 said, "and we stayed in Quonset huts on the beach right by the USO Club."

He pointed to Hilo's main street, where he and the band marched 50 years ago. "It doesn't look much like it used to," Durham said, "but that's because a tidal wave in 1946 wiped out all of the buildings on the right side by the water." Some things, however, have remained the same.

"I was really impressed with this band," Durham remarked. "Their performance was admirable and, as always, the Marine Band sheds the best light on the Marine Corps."

Echoing his sentiments was another former Marine and bandsman. Michael H. Cochran, director of Hilo's Mass Transit Department, also spent July 4th in awe of the music. "This display of pride and discipline by the band," said Cochran, a former saxophonist and clarinet player, "well, this is something that should happen every year here."

Cochran reflected on his time in the Corps as a musician, 1958-62, and said, "It's as it always has been and probably always will be, awesome!" he said and jokingly mentioned that the music hadn't changed either - - he had played the same numbers when he was a member of the band. "Some things never change," Cochran concluded.



Celebration of Independence — CWO-2 Tim Smith, band officer for Marine Forces Pacific Band, conducts one of the many patriotic songs which awed the audience of Big Island residents on Independence Day. The band returned to the Big Island for their July 4th celebration for the first time in 50 years.



Planet Hollywood is absolutely out of this world. See B-1

Appliance repair service's new number

ABC Appliance, the company responsible for repairing government-owned appliances in family housing, has a new phone number. Marine Corps Base Hawaii family housing residents in need of appliance repairs should now call 832-9830 for assistance.

Golf tourney

MarForPac H & S Battalion is sponsoring a benefit golf tournament at Leiluhua Golf Course on July 19. Proceeds from the two-man best ball tournament will go to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Limited tee times are still available. The point of contact is GySgt. Carter at 477-6123.

CPR training

In August, Basic Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training will be provided free by the Honolulu Fire Department to the first 3,000 people to register.

This initial event for the new Bystander CPR Program will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall on August 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register for the adult and children CPR classes, call 527-6796, 5487, 5488 or 5372. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The purpose of this training is to promote CPR awareness within the community, enhance the survival rate of cardiac arrest victims, increase bystanders' willingness to administer CPR, and educate the community on the importance of immediate application of CPR. For more information, call Capt. Edward Gabriel at 831-7746/7747.

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New Commandant issues five pillars of strongly held beliefs

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, in a message to Marines July 1, issued his intent for the Marine Corps as it moves to the 21st century. After assuming the helm of the Marine Corps from his predecessor, Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., the new 31st Commandant defined his intent in "five pillars" that represent his "most strongly held beliefs."

The first pillar is warfighting. Gen. Krulak said the most important responsibility of the Marine Corps is to win the nation's battles. He said: "No matter what the crisis, no matter what the threat, the nation must have one thought: 'Send in the Marines!'" He intends to encourage "innovation, ingenuity, and a willingness to continually adapt to changes."

Besides winning battles, the Marine Corps makes Marines. People are his second pillar. Gen. Krulak said, "People are our most

precious asset and we protect them by the fair, scrupulous, and unbiased treatment of all Marines as individuals — caring for them, teaching them, and leading them."

Third in this vision are the core values of honor, courage and commitment. They will not be merely words, said Gen. Krulak, but should "frame the way we live and act as Marines."

The fourth pillar is education and training. Gen. Krulak intends to vigorously pursue new technology such as simulation, virtual reality,

models, and various warfighting games. Education will become central to all Marines, not only a select few. He added that, "to be effective, education and training must be both challenging and fun."

Because the Navy and the Marine Corps are "inextricably linked," Naval character, is the final pillar. Krulak intends to work closely with the Chief of Naval Operations to strengthen the bond between the two services. He also plans to seek innovative ways to increase the value of the versatile and unique

warfighting capability they provide to the nation.

Gen. Krulak intends to engage all Marines in the communication process to find out what the Corps and its leadership is "doing right, what we are doing wrong, what we are doing that we should not be doing and, finally, what are we failing to do that badly needs doing."

He concluded his message by asking all Marines to join him "at the helm as we chart our way towards the 21st century." (LtCol. Robin Higgins, HQMC)

Blotter

The military police detained a civilian suspect for no base registration after stopping him at the H-3 gate. During the traffic stop, the military police detected an odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his person. The military police advised the suspect of the implied consent law. The

intoxilyzer results revealed the suspect's blood alcohol content as .271%. The military police processed the suspect for DUI and released him on his own recognizance off base.

The military police received a call from a victim who alleged that his spouse may have overdosed on prescription medication. The victim further alleged that the suspect destroyed personal belongings at their quarters and on June 19 cut

him on the right hand with a kitchen knife. Branch medical transported suspect to Tripler Army Medical Center where she refused all treatment and was released on her own recognizance. The victim declined medical attention. A military police investigation continues.

At 2:01 a.m., June 25, a complainant reported that he smelled what appeared to be the odor of burning marijuana coming from suspect's

room. The military police contacted the occupant of the room who agreed to a permissive search of the room. The search revealed a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance suspected to be marijuana. The military police confiscated the plastic bag and its contents for evidence. The military police released the suspect to a unit representative. An investigation continues.

Persons reported to the military

police that someone stole two victims' unsecured surfboards and covers from the carport of their quarters.

The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a cellular telephone, bicycles, watches, mens' gold rings and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Ranke at 257-1306. The Military Police Department will dispose of unclaimed property after holding for 45 days.

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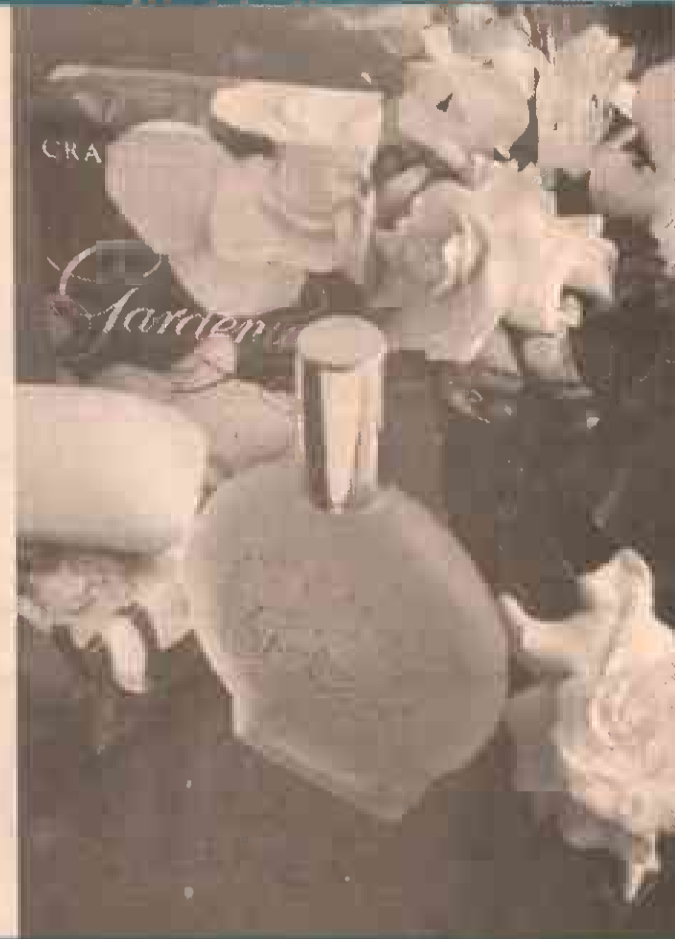
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DORS workshop — This workshop will focus on completion of DD Form 2580, which will allow individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database to which employers will have access. The workshop will be held July 14 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

How to get a federal job — Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. If you are considering federal employment this workshop is a must. The workshop will be held July 18 from 8-10:30 a.m. at TAVSC, class-

room 2.
Financial planning workshop — Subjects covered include time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held July 20 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Hawaii DOE recruitment — Find out about Hawaii's Department of Education job openings. The recruitment is open to all active duty, retirees, DoD civilians and family members. The recruitment will be held July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Palms.

Executive transition assistance program — This seminar is designed for military personnel retiring with 20 years of service or more. It will address subject matters which will be helpful in the transition from military to civilian life. The seminar will be held July 24-26 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the BOQ conference room.

Interviewing basics workshop — This class provides a general overview of the interview process. The workshop will be held July 27 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact

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To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

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Healing your inner child —

A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Anger management workshop — A workshop with emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior will be held July 11 from 1-4 p.m.

How to talk to kids about AIDS — Capt. Elizabeth Barker, Family Medicine Nurse Practitioner, discusses AIDS

and your teens. Learn how teens listen and learn about myths that help teens take foolish risks with their lives.

Resolving conflict — Learn effective skills to handle conflict productively through improved communication. Feel confident that confrontation can be a positive experience with successful results. The workshop will be held July 18 from 1-4 p.m. Key Volunteers will receive advanced training credit. Call for reservations at 257-3655.

Stress management work-

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For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

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fair sponsored by the All-Enlisted Spouses Club will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Booth and outside spaces are available at a cost of \$30 per space. For reservations of more information contact Jackie at 254-3994 or Vicki at 236-2409.

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LCpl. Bradley Nibloc

Trombone player wants to use his talent for the Marine Corps' finest

Sgt. Lou Genzer
Staff writer

After getting his bachelor's degree in music performance at Northeast Missouri State University, LCpl. Bradley Nibloc, Marine Forces Pacific Band, knew exactly what he wanted to do. He wanted to use his talent and play with the best.

"I knew the Marine Corps was the best at everything else, so I figured they would also have the best band. I knew I wanted to be part of that," said Nibloc.

Although he could have joined the officer ranks, Nibloc didn't want to make his music part of his past. Band officers must first be enlisted.

So on October 1993, Nibloc played his way into the Marine Corps Band. Due to his high scores during his band audition and his degree in music, he did not have to go to the Armed Forces School of Music. After basic training and Marine Combat Training,

Nibloc reported to the Marine Forces Pacific Band.

His experience and knowledge in music allowed him to excel and in only a short period of time he became section commander.

As section commander he is responsible for holding and preparing sectionals (practice). Nibloc credits a grueling practice schedule for much of his success.

"I have been playing for 13 years and have spent hours and hours of practice," he said. Nibloc said he discovered his love for the trombone when he was 12 years old.

"I knew I wanted to play it since the first time I saw it and had heard it in the music I listen to. I didn't even think about playing any other instruments," said Nibloc.

"Since the first time I picked up that used trombone, I knew I always wanted the band to be a part of my life," Nibloc said.

The Blue Springs, Mo. native continued to play throughout junior high and high school,

receiving several awards for his performances.

In college he played in a brass quintet. With them he competed in the regional finals and played for the Music Education Association and placed second. He also soloed with the Northeast Missouri concert band while on tour.

Nibloc said he wants to take his extensive musical experience and audition for the President's Own.

"I'm just waiting for a spot to open so that I can try out," Nibloc said.

But until he makes the transition into the Marine Corps' elite band, he will continue to give his all when he plays with the MarForPac Band.

"I like playing all the time, but I really liked it when we played for some troops who were on a hump. Gen. Krulak took us out to the landing strip and we played for them. The expressions of appreciation on their face made me feel really good to be a part of the band," Nibloc said.

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Marine band and rodeo make small town traditions in Hawaii

MGySgt. Dave Treadway
MarForPac Public Affairs Chief

Fourth of July; just mention it and most Americans think of fireworks, picnics, and parades.

Americans in at least one small town think of something else on this special holiday.

Local residents of the town of Kamuela, Hawaii, stage a rodeo each year on Independence Day where local cowboys and cowgirls, called paniolos and paniolas, compete in races and other traditional rodeo events.

Staged aboard the sprawling Parker Cattle Ranch, amid the rolling hills in the shadow of the towering Mauna Kea, contestants this year were cheered on by a standing room only crowd. Many of the onlookers were families of employees of the ranch. Some lived in small towns nearby.



Team work — MarForPac band members form a human chain to load baggage on board a Hawaii Air National Guard C-130 aircraft in Waimea on the Big Island that then transported them on to Hilo. They helped residents in both places celebrate Independence Day.

Still others were tourists passing by on Hawaii Belt Road who were attracted by the gathering crowd.

Those assembled for the 1995 Parker Ranch Rodeo were treated to a rare performance by the Marine Forces Pacific Band. It was so rare that the waning days of World War II may have been the last time a Marine Corps Band played there. The band opened with patriotic music as horses took their place on the oval race track. Band members then played the national anthem as 'Old Glory' ascended the flagpole, followed by the state song. A capacity crowd showed their appreciation for the Marines' return.

Ironically, Marines assigned there during the War are given credit for bringing rodeo to the Big Island.

"Marines from Texas and California," said Hisa Kimura, a Parker Ranch hand in the '40s, "showed us how to make

rodeo." The 83-year-old pointed to what is now pastureland adjacent to town. "That is where we held the first one. No corral then, just people standing in big circle and rodeo in the middle." They then initiated a new rodeo site that is still used today by Parker hands.

Marines of the 2d and 5th Marine Divisions, aboard Camp Tarawa while training for battles in the Pacific, brought their western customs and rodeo antics to people already well versed in the art of cattle ranching. Parker Ranch, which covers more than 225,000 acres, was started around 1847 by seaman John Parker.

The Leathernecks showed paniolos how to make a game of things like roping calves, barrel racing and "bulldogging". Breaking horses was a common practice. Marines just formed a human corral and counted the seconds it took for each horse to throw its rider.

Hawaiian cowboys took to the new sport like a fish takes to water. Some of today's paniolos are descendants of the original Spanish-Mexican ranch hands from six generations ago.

Holidays in Kamuela are now frequently celebrated at the same oval track initiated by the same Leathernecks who raised the stars and stripes on Mr. Surbachi in February 1945.

The grandstand and white track railings are modern but the red cinder rodeo infield is much the same as it was 51 years ago. Two "American" customs -- rodeos and the Marine Band on the Fourth of July, are still appreciated in a small town in the middle of one of America's largest cattle ranches.



A Fourth of July spread — Members of the MarForPac Band are served lunch by employees of Parker Ranch on the Big Island July 4. The band members performed at the traditional rodeo held there. Lunch consisted of grilled steak and all the trimmings and seconds were in order. The band played on grounds first used by Marines of the 2d and 5th Marine Divisions at the former site of Camp Tarawa.

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Unfortunately this situation occurs quite often in the military, and happens more frequently during deployments.

Deployments are a fact of life in the military. They are an adventure for some, while for others it is a nightmare. However, a deployment doesn't have to be a financial burden.

Of the variety of effects that deployments have on the military community financial difficulties are often times the largest burden. The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provides information to help families survive deployments with their health and pocketbook still intact.

One of the first things that servicemembers can do to help prevent a financial hardship is to have a dependant allotment.

"A D-type allotment is guaranteed money," explained Karen Golden, chairman of volunteers for the Key Volunteer program. "With this type of allotment the family knows exactly when, where, and how much they will be receiving."

Having this type of allotment is not

only important for married servicemembers, but also single military members. Many single Marines and Sailors send money to help support their families back home. This allotment helps ensure that even if the servicemembers' pay is disrupted because of transfers, deployments, error in records, no pay due, and other pay casualties, the families will still have a good chance of receiving the money they expected.

"While it is not guaranteed that the money in allotments won't be touched if there is a pay problem," Golden said, "it is usually the last resort, so the money in a dependant allotment almost always goes through."

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society has many qualified counselors who can help military members and families prepare a budget. The counselors need the following information to prepare the budget:

1. The servicemembers' Leave and Earnings Statement.

2. The estimated amount of pay that is received. This amount varies during deployment because many entitlements are taken away and there are time constraints on when additional entitlements may be given.

3. The amount of bills the servicemember and/or family members have.

In addition to budget counseling, there are a variety of services the relief society provides to servicemembers. They have

education loans and grants for dependent children. There are visiting nurses who provide instruction to mothers with newborns, housebound retirees and widows/widowers. For expectant parents there is also a baby layette offered along with a baby budgeting class. At many locations there is also a food locker for emergency grocery needs that include formula and diapers.

However, the primary service the society provides is interest-free loans or grants to help with emergency needs such as: emergency transportation, funeral expenses, medical/dental bills (patients' share), food, rent, utilities, disaster relief assistance, child care expenses, and essential vehicle repairs.

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provides these services to active duty Sailors and Marines, retired Sailors and Marines, dependents of personnel active or retired from the Navy or Marine Corps, and dependents of deceased active duty and retirees.

However, the servicemember must fill out a pre-loan authorization form before their family members can receive loans or grants from the society. Without the servicemembers' pre-loan authorization form, the society is unable to release funds for any emergency loans or grants to the family members.

While an allotment and authorization form are important to have prior to deployment,

the biggest thing the military member can do to prevent them from having unnecessary money trouble is to communicate.

"By communicate, we mean sit down long before you have to leave and discuss your finances," Golden said.

Some things to consider, she said, is what bills are due, when and how much. What new expenses will you have due to the deployment? Activities requiring additional funds may include sightseeing, gifts, and expenses for the family members being left behind.

The number one financial issue of deployments is the phone bill. This is also the biggest financial burden families sustain from deployments. Before going on a deployment the military members need to figure out how much they can realistically afford to spend on the phone company.

Some tips to help keep that monstrous phone bill down include the following:

- Set a limit on the amount of money to be spent and then call your phone company to find out the average cost of calls per minute from where you are going to be to the numbers you want to call.

- Decide a time limit for each call and use an egg-timer to help you stay within that goal.

- Have a specific time frame (such as: will call on Sunday between 7 and 9 p.m.) This will prevent money from ticking away only to find out the person being called is in a meeting or went out to eat.

- Have a list by the phone that has exactly what you needed to talk about so you aren't wasting time, and money, trying to remember what you wanted to say.

- Try to avoid using the phone to discuss subjects you both know usually end up in fights. The phone call should be used to strengthen and help support you during this time of separation. The last thing that is needed is a fight that will push you further apart and create a large phone bill in the process. Use letters to discuss confrontational topics whenever possible.

Keep in mind that the Navy-Marine Corps Relief does not provide any support or money for members who find themselves with an outrageous phone bill.

"The key to financial survival is to sit down and be realistic about the finances and priorities," Golden explained, "and stick to the plan. If the servicemember can get the day-to-day actions under control then the emergencies won't be catastrophic."

Start an allotment to ensure money for the bills and welfare of the family. Have a budget and a financial plan for deployments and stick to them. Make sure the necessary paperwork is already filled out and available so the families have somewhere to turn in the event of an emergency. With proper planning and communication prior to leaving, the chances of a deployment becoming an insurmountable financial burden is less likely to occur.

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Wimbledon tennis



From the 'Cheap Seats'

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

If there is any sporting event that has an extremely strong tradition it has got to be the Wimbledon tennis championships. This subject made for a great conversation among some friends and myself last week. The two sides of the argument were; first, in favor of the rich tradition—secondly, in favor of a modernization of the event.

Wimbledon is one of the oldest, longest running sporting events known to man. The very first Wimbledon was held in 1877. That's over 100 years of tradition. All of the pomp and circumstance has become just as an important part of the tournament as the tennis playing itself.

If you have never seen this tournament, you have truly missed one of the greatest spectacles that the sporting world knows.

Each player pays respect to the British royalty by bowing to a special section of seats that are specifically reserved for their royal highnesses. This may sound very pretentious or even arrogant on the royalty's part, and it probably is. But after all, they are royalty, and these players are in their tennis tournament.

The entire two weeks of the tourney is very classy. There are no beer-bellied loud-mouths screaming at the officials or the players. There are no "waves" circling the court. The spectators are usually very well dressed and respectful of the whole event. Unless you have watched it on television, it probably sounds like an extremely boring event. Well, I guess it is. But then again the British have never been known to be a very exciting group of people. The Wimbledon Tennis Championships are for the greatest tennis players in the world to show their stuff. It is not for the spectators to make a farce of. It isn't for the major corporate powers to exploit through commercialization like we have done with the Super Bowl, World Series, and NBA Finals. In this country the almighty dollar rules and runs major sporting events. This doesn't happen at Wimbledon and if the British have their way it never will. It is this fact alone that makes this tennis tournament so special. That's what I think anyway, but that's not what some of my friends think.

There are a huge number of people in this country that think that all of the ceremony that surrounds Wimbledon is stupid. They think that the British are just snobby, nose-in-the-air, lemon-sucking twits, that should come down off of their high horse. I may agree with that, but it's no reason to say that the greatest tennis tournament in the world should have to change its traditions.

Times have changed they say, the world has progressed, things aren't the way they were in 1877. The tournament should change with the times. This is all very observant on their part, but as the game of tennis has progressed, the tourney committee has progressed. They haven't stuck with the same rules of 100 years ago. That would be ridiculous. However, they have tried to maintain the decorum and glamour that made this tournament stand out from the rest of them. And it works.

For all of the snobs in the world Wimbledon is the ultimate sporting event. This may sound like I'm criticizing the tourney, and I may be, but the point is that it is this snobbishness that makes Wimbledon so appealing to me. It is the total opposite of any other major sporting event. No other event has champagne and strawberries, and royalty involved. I'm glad that this doesn't happen at any other event, but it is what makes this one different and unique. And that's good.

Planet Hollywood is out of this world

Sgt. William Ray
Staff writer

Approximately 15,000 people thronged Kalakaua Avenue recently in an effort to see a star studded cast as Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Jean-Claude Van Damme highlighted the opening of Honolulu's Planet Hollywood.

The new Honolulu Nightclub and restaurant is the latest in a series of 22 Planet Hollywoods that have sprung up around the world. The first was opened in New York in October of 1991.

This Kalakaua Avenue eatery contains an extensive movie and television memorabilia collection. The walls are adorned with items such as a cyborg from Terminator 2, a Delorean from Back to the Future III, black suede high heels Marilyn Monroe wore

in Bus Stop, and Penguin's special effects umbrella from Batman Returns.

But the artifacts are only the teaser of things to come. The quality and quantity of the food is also contributing to the unique reputation Planet Hollywood is already developing. The menu boasts a variety of California's new classic cuisine.

Guests can also preview trailers of soon-to-be-released movies and customized designed videos from large screen viewers placed around the restaurant.

Keith Barish, a film producer, came up with the original idea for Planet Hollywood, and was then joined by Robert Earl, one of the world's most successful restaurateurs, and actors Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, and Demi Moore.

"We chose Honolulu because of a



Courtesy Planet Hollywood

Yo! — Sylvester Stallone was among many celebrities at the recent opening of the Honolulu Planet Hollywood restaurant. The restaurant contains movie memorabilia, as well as providing quality food and entertainment.

number of factors," said Lisa Dowling, public relations manager for Planet Hollywood. "There are many visitors coming through Honolulu, the building location was ideal right in Waikiki on Kalakaua Avenue, and the owners of Planet Hollywood, especially Arnold, had been coming to Hawaii for 25 years. They have a great love and affinity for the island."

Planet Hollywood Honolulu won't be

one of the cheapest places guests might eat at in Waikiki, but they could reasonably walk out of there with only spending \$20-\$40 per person. The restaurant is also conveniently located a short walking distance from the Fort DeRussy parking lot.

Planet Hollywood is a first come, first serve establishment, and they're open from 11 a.m. till 1 a.m. seven days a week.

Marine hopes to achieve rating of Chess Master

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Images of kings, queens and knights conjures childhood stories of Camelot and the knights of the round table, or dreams of dragons and fare maidens in distress for some people. For SSgt. Scott Roods, they are the symbols of a pastime



Sgt. Jesse Faleris

Checkmate — SSgt. Scott Roods is one of Hawaii's top chess players.

that he has taken to great heights.

In addition to being the Defense Message System Chief, Communication Center, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Roods is rated as an expert in the United States Chess Federation. His interest in the game began at age thirteen when he learned the basic rules from the encyclopedia. He wasn't cap-

tured by the game until he found his first chess rival in an over zealous roommate at Arkansas State University.

"I felt like I had to beat him," remembered Roods. "When we weren't playing our daily match, I studied books on chess strategy in secret."

After one year at ASU, Roods transferred to the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. He wanted to be back in his hometown. After one semester, a Marine Corps recruiter peaked his interest, and he joined the Marine Corps in January 1984.

Modest in his Chess ability, Roods doesn't brag about the numerous tournaments that he has won, these include the 1993 MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii tournament and the 1994 Dole Memorial Open. He also represented the Marine Corps in the Sea Service Tournament. He contends that these are minor accomplishments. His ultimate goal is attaining the rating of Chess master.

Stepping into Roods' den, his road to achievement is evidenced by the more than 200-book library dedicated to the intricacies of Chess and the tourna-

ment-sized board on his desk. His five-year-old son, Kyle, has begun his developing his own chess skills. Seated at the home computer, in the corner of the room, he battles the computer in his father's favorite game.

"I'm teaching him to play. I think it develops long term planning and study skills that a person needs," said Roods, as he browsed the pages of Chess Life magazine's July issue. "I don't want him to become a chess freak, but I think that the game can be beneficial to him."

Roods and his wife, Joan, have been married eight years, and have two other children beside Chess novice Kyle, Meaghan and Keeley. Joan was born and raised in Hawaii, and has relatives here that the family enjoys spending time with. Roods says that he enjoys living in Hawaii, and would like to remain here as long as possible.

In addition to his quest for knowledge in Chess, Roods is working toward finishing his degree in Political Science. He's unsure of what duty assignment he would like next, but when questioned, Roods says that he is focusing on savings and investments for retirement.

BayFest '95 to offer a rainbow of activities for the family

Nancy Offner Downes
MWR Marketing

BayFest'95, Oahu's biggest water-sports carnival, features a rainbow of quality, family entertainment and fun events from August 4-6 aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Open to the general public, BayFest'95 offers an outstanding value.

All entertainment is free with the price of admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 4-12 and children under four years are admitted free of charge.

Headlining on the main stage Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 p.m. will be Jefferson Starship, featuring Paul Kantner and Marty Balin, founding members from the original group Jefferson Airplane. Joining them are bass guitarist Jack Casady and key boardist Tim Gorman of the Who and newcomers Prairie Prince of The Tubes, guitarist Slick Aguilar of the David Crosby Band and vocalist Darby Gould, whose own potent style bears an uncanny resemblance to Grace Slick's. Performing a mix of Kantner's new and classic tunes such as wooden Ships, Somebody to Love, Miracles, and "Forrest Gump's" Volunteers, the group successfully merges baby boomers with a newer younger crowd. The popular reggae group, Dred Ashanti will perform following the Starshi concert Friday evening.

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Health and Fitness Fair stage which features ongoing family entertainment such as Taekwondo, aerobics and gymnastics demonstrations along with and performances by ethnic, country and street dancers. Hungry appetites are invited to participate in the Baskin & Robbins ice-cream-eating and Subway sandwich-eating contests onstage at the Health and Fitness Fair Saturday and Sunday. KRTR will be giving away a neighbor island trip from their booth, plus other exciting prizes.

Activities for children include clowns, face-painting, costumed characters and parachute fun. Little cowhands entered in the the McDonald's Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl Contest, August 6 from 3-4:30 p.m., will compete for the title of Little Miss or Master BayFest'95. Children of all ages will enjoy Glen Bailey's Wonderful World of Magic Show on Sunday prior to the contest.

BayFest'95 is open to the general public Friday from 6 p.m. until midnight, Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. All entertainment is free with the price of admission: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children, ages 4-12 and children under four years are admitted free. BayFest is organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, and benefits youth and recreation activities for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. For general information, call the BayFest Hotline at 254-5033.

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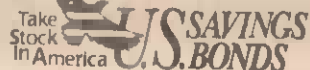
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Single Marines are Tops!
"Paniolo Country Day" is planned for this Saturday in Waimanalo. Single Marines and their guests can enjoy a day in the country complete with line dancing, hay rides, horse back riding and a chuck wagon barbecue. As the sun sets over the Koolaus, gather round the bonfire for a final sing-a-long before hitching a ride home.
Wednesday, July 19 is "Single Marine Appreciation Movie Night" at Building 1033 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sit back and enjoy a night at the movies complete with free sodas and popcorn. The following Saturday will feature a "Beach Day Get Together" with snorkeling, fishing and boogie boarding.
Heads up single Marines! The "Paint Ball Total Elimination Tournament" is scheduled for July 29 at Kualoa Ranch. The winner's

trophy goes to the sole Marine left standing without a paint ball hit. Details to follow. Free transportation is provided for all SMART program participants. Call Arlena at 257-6278 for more information on these events.
Heavy Lifting!
Take the challenge and enter to win the 1995 MCB Hawaii Invitational Bench Press Challenge July 29, 1995 at the K-Bay Main Gym, building 3037. Sponsored by AT&T, the event is open to all active duty men and women assigned/attached to Hawaii DoD/USCG installations. Those registering by July 24 pay \$20 and receive a t-shirt. Late entry fees will be accepted for \$25. Weigh-in begins at 8 a.m. and competition commences at 9 a.m. A variety of weight classes for men and women are offered and awards will be presented to the first, second and third place teams and the first, second and third place individuals. For more information contact GySgt. Frank

Rodriguez, CSSG-1 Supply Co., at 257-2626 or the K-Bay Athletic Office at 254-0187.
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Youth Football Registration Kicks Off
The time has come to register youngsters who want to play in the 1995 Youth Football Season. All youngsters, ages 5 through 15 are eligible to play. To register, bring a copy of your child's military I.D. or birth certificate to Youth Activities, Bldg. 5082 from July 5 through 21 between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. After



July 22, late registrations will be accepted through August 1, but a \$5 fee will be assessed. The cost is \$60 for tackle football and \$40 for flag football and includes a jersey and trophy. Youth sport is looking for volunteers to help make the program a success, so all arm-chair quarterbacks are encouraged to talk with the Youth Sports Director about helping out. For more information, contact Youth Activities at 254-2963.
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