

Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 24, No. 11 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion March 21, 1996



Get the beat of the Polynesian islands by a one-stop visit to seven areas of the Pacific at the Polynesian Cultural Center. See B-1.

NQLB meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

There will be a Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Hideaway. For more information call Maj. Christopher B. Martin at 477-0721.

NMCRS deductions delayed til April 1

Due to an error in early processing, all active duty Marines with allotments to Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society due to begin this month have not seen a mid-month deduction from their paycheck. Marines are advised not to spend this extra money because the entire monthly amount will be deducted from their April 1 paycheck. For more information, call NMCRS loan management at 423-1314.

Mandatory Motorcycle Safety standdown

There will be a mandatory safety standdown for all motorcycle operators aboard MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay today at 1 p.m. at the base theater.

The standdown will discuss the wearing of safety gear in detail, riding techniques, punishment for violators of regulations and other vital pieces of information.

For more information regarding the safety stand down or the base motorcycle safety course contact Sgt. Heath Rutt at 267-1286.

Model call

There will be a model call March 24 for the Hawaiian Bash at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club at Hickam Air Force Base. The model call will begin at 3 p.m. No experience is necessary. Models will be used for swimwear, sportswear, Hawaiian-style clothing, a hair expo and lingerie. Auditions will also be held for entertainers. For more information call Cyndi Horton at 847-1351.

Domestic violence help numbers

Military shelter 533-7125
MPD 257-7114
Crisis Hotline 521-4555
Child Protective Serv. 832-5282

Blotter.....A-7
Every clime and place.....A-2
Movies.....B-6
MWR Offerings.....B-2
Religion.....B-5
Single Marines.....B-6
Sports brifs.....B-4
Tickets.....B-2

You can ask the Commanding General questions via: E-mail or internet.
E-Mail: BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY
Internet: bicedf@emh1.mfp.usmc.mil



This is how we do it

Cpl. John Churchill, armored personnel carrier section commander, 1st Royal Australian Regiment Calvary, explains the methods of formations and when they would be used to move into battle to a composite company of 3d Battalion 3d Marines. The Marines and Australians are participating in Gold Eagle '96 a joint training exercise. For more on the Marines in Australia see A-10.

LCpl. Douglas LaGore

Marines assist HPD in disposal of bomb

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Marines with the base Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit escorted the Honolulu Police Department's Bomb Squad to the explosives training area of the base range here, to "render safe" a bomb discovered at approximately 9 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Church in Kailua.

The five-inch "pipe bomb" was transported in a full containment vessel to range eight, where HPD detonated it in what was an unusual occurrence in the routine support agreement between the agencies.

"It's the first case I know of where HPD brought the ammunition to Kaneohe Bay," said GySgt. James Rowan, noncommissioned officer in charge, Base EOD. "However it is routine for us to help civilian authorities whenever possible."

"A worker at the thrift shop discovered the bomb among some clothing and miscellaneous items which were donated (to them)," said Sgt. Derek Hanzawa, Bomb Squad, Honolulu Police Department.

"The explosives were discovered in an area too congested to take care of it," added Rowan.

"I didn't want to transport it any further than necessary," said Hanzawa. "I could have taken it to our range, but we have a very good working agreement with the Marines at Kaneohe Bay, and since it was so close, they provided the facility."

HPD's Bomb Squad conducted the detonation with its own personnel and equipment, according to Rowan. EOD personnel were on hand for escort and observation purposes.

Hawaii Marines deploy to Florida for crisis exercise

More than 250 Hawaii based Marines are participating in "Internal Look '96", the largest U.S. training exercise conducted this year

Marine Forces Pacific PAO

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. -- More than 250 Hawaii-based Marines have deployed here for a major staff training exercise March 18-27, to prepare for future crises in the Persian Gulf.

The exercise, called "Internal Look 96," is the U.S. Central Command's largest training exercise within the U.S. this year.

The Hawaii-based Marines will form the senior headquarters for the Marine forces deployed to the Persian Gulf region in any future crisis there.

CentCom held an Internal Look exercise in 1990, just before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Army General Colin Powell, then Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, credited that 1990 exercise for preparing U.S. planners to succeed in Operations Desert Shield and Storm.

The 250 Marines and Sailors represent Marine Forces Pacific, based at Camp H.M. Smith, and 1st Radio Battalion and B Company, 7th Communications Bn., both based at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. In addition, more than 300 Marines and Sailors from I Marine Expeditionary Force, from Camp Pendleton, Calif., will participate. Marine reservists from around the U.S. will augment these commands.

U.S. Marine Forces Central Command is the Marine component headquarters for IL 96. MARCENT is comprised primarily of the commander of Marine Forces Pacific, LtGen. J.D. Howell Jr., and his staff. MarForPac is the designated Marine component headquarters for any contingency in the CentCom area of responsibility, which encompasses 20 countries from the Persian

Gulf to the Horn of Africa.

The CentCom AOR is of great strategic importance to the U.S. and its friends and allies. More than 70 percent of the world's known oil reserves lie in this region. In addition, the region sits astride the major maritime trade routes linking the Middle East, Europe, South and East Asia, and the Western Hemisphere. Ships plying these routes carry the petroleum products that fuel the economies of the United States and our Asian and European allies.

IL 96 is a command post exercise designed to improve USCentCom and component joint warfighting capabilities by pitting their staffs against computer-simulated forces based on a contingency in the Persian Gulf. This state-of-the-art technology enhances the training experience by providing staff members and commanders real-time interaction with personnel, supply, transportation, intelligence, operational and communications issues they would face in a wartime environment.

Internal Look is one of many joint training exercises allowing CentCom, component and supporting unit personnel to apply their training and expertise to accomplish their

wartime missions and improve readiness. More importantly, IL 96 provides an avenue for the different services to exercise the teamwork and inter-service coordination required in joint combat exercises. Internal Look is scheduled to become a biannual event.

IL 96 will be staged here at Camp Blanding, an Army National Guard facility near the town of Starke in northeast Florida, 250 miles north of Tampa. The 10-day exercise will involve approximately 4,000 active duty and reserve Marines, Sailors, soldiers and airmen, as well as civilians from the Department of Defense and other supporting agencies.

Advance elements first deployed March 1 to prepare for the exercise. Most of the Marines flew out of Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu and from southern California March 12-14. These forces will begin returning to their home bases in late March.

Internal Look '96 provides an avenue for the different services to exercise the teamwork and inter-service coordination required in joint combat exercises.

Ice cream contract brings in new vendor

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

Baskin & Robbins Ice Cream turned over its former Marine Corps Exchange home here to Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream, who recently won the contract to supply Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's sweet tooth.

People used to the familiar taste and "31 Flavors" logo of Baskin & Robbins might feel perplexed and confused by the change, but change is natural part of the contracting process, a policy written in to Department of Defense instructions and Marine Corps Orders.

When civilian business contracts

run out, DoD Instruction 4105.67 and MCO 1700.27 require the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation contracting department to put the bid back on the streets. The DoD and MCO instructions are written policies on fair trade and competition with non-appropriated funded organizations such as MWR.

Most of the time, the same contractor will continue its tour with the base, according to Amber Coontz, MWR director of services/contracting. However, in the case of B&R, sometimes they have to pack up and hump out.

"Baskin & Robbins has been a good contractor," said Coontz. "They have been a real supporter of the base."

The national ice cream seller lost its reign this month when its five-year contract with the base ran out. B&R tried to keep gas in its engine for five more years, but Dave's offered MWR a little

more horsepower.

All base contracts are awarded through competitive negotiation, according to Coontz.

"We're looking for the best products at the best price," said Coontz.

The types of contracts available to civilian businesses include recreational, food and hospitality, instructional, retail and personal services. Coontz said the base cur-

See Contracts A-9



Coontz



LCpl. Steven Williams

The signs of change show Baskin and Robbins departing and Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream moving in after being awarded the new contract recently.

Every Climate and Place

Tankers get helicopter support training

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. -- Marines with D Company and Headquarters and Service Co., 1st Tank Battalion, conducted helicopter support team training at landing zone "Ripper" recently.

The training was part of a plan to provide Marines with the skills necessary to supply and resupply front line Marines via helicopters. Previously, 1st Tanks used vehicles to meet the supply needs of its line units. The difficulties and long hours the Marines faced with vehicles during exercise "Steel Knight" prompted the battalion to seek faster, more reliable alternatives. "It's going to give the battalion a lot more flexibility in the delivery of any kind of ordnance, fuel or logistical supply or support of any kind," said 30-year old Clarence, N.Y., native, Capt. David E. O'Brien, forward air controller, 1st Tanks. "It also trains us to conduct any kind of medevacs, if we have that kind of eventuality in the field."

Marines with Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 11, Landing Support Detachment, provided the day-long instruction in HST operations. Before the first helicopter arrived, the Marines received a period of instruction on establishing a landing zone, LZ safety, and helicopter ground guidance, the different elements of an HST, the characteristics of the four main kinds of helicopters used in the Marine Corps -- including pay loads and range, and preparation of the load the helicopters carry.

Because an LZ is necessary for the helicopters, the Marines learned how to establish an LZ based on wind direction and terrain. Then they learned to make the LZ visible to pilots based on climate conditions.

"The helicopters always have to land into the wind," said Sgt.

Eulogio E. Mangasar, LSD platoon sergeant, MSSG-11. "The zone had to be marked with chemical lights, smoke, or as a last resort, fire. The zone is marked off in a "T" shape, with the top of the T facing into the wind."

Once they learned to establish an LZ, the Marines learned the hand signals required to guide a helicopter in. They also learned the different positions on a HST and the importance of safety.

"Safety is the main consideration," said Mangasar, of Waianae, Hawaii. "You have to watch everything that goes in the area. You could have an aircraft come in with some kind of technical problems and he could crash into the zone."

Even if all is well with the helicopter, there are still some very real dangers in attaching the load to the fuselage of the helicopter. Static electricity generated by the rotors can emit from the cable on the helicopter where Marines must fasten the load.

To avoid potential shock, Mangasar said, the "static man" hooks the cable with a grounded pole and all electricity is transferred through the rod into the ground.

After the load is attached, the Marines still face the problem of cargo swinging around dangerously.

"Once the load is off the ground it can fall or swing around," Mangasar said. "Until the chopper's gone you have to watch the zone."

After explaining the dangers to the 29 representatives of 1st Tanks, they put what they learned to the test. After donning flak jackets, helmets, goggles, and tying t-shirts around their faces to protect them from rotor wash, the first group of Marines made their way to the LZ for their first attempt to be an HST.

It didn't take long for the first helicopter to appear on the horizon, a CH-53D Sea Stallion, one

of the largest in the Marine Corps -- only smaller than its big brother, the CH-53E Super Stallion. Generating ground winds in excess of 130 mph, with its mammoth five-blade rotor, the Stallion would prove to be the biggest challenge the HST would face.

As it descended into the LZ, guided by two Marines using the hand signals they learned only hours earlier, the ground turned into a whirlwind of sand and stones, stinging exposed skin.

Without hesitation, the HST made its way under the helo hovering just 20 feet off the ground.

"The rotor wash was like 100 mph and some change," said 24-year old Boca Raton, Fla. native Cpl. John Barone, communications chief, D Co., 1st Tanks. "It's pretty hard to stand up in that kind of wind. It's even harder

when you have to concentrate on doing your job."

The inexperience of the teams took an ominous turn when the water tank (often referred to as water "bull") they were attempting to attach got caught in the heavy straps and turned upside down when it was lifted. Fortunately, the MSSG-11 Marines were able to get the water bull back to ground safely.

"After the water bull turned upside down, we added additional Marines to the HST," Mangasar said. "The water bull was a difficult load because of its awkward angles. The extra Marines kept an eye on the straps to make sure they didn't get caught."

After a second mishap with the water bull, the HST crews decided to transport a square-shaped fuel cell that proved much sim-

pler to carry. From then on, the teams had no more problems attaching loads. After rotating all the teams through the CH-53D and later the CH-46E Sea Knight, the MSSG-11 Marines were satisfied the tankers could operate as HST members.

"They can't conduct HST operations themselves but they can operate under a qualified HST supervisor," Mangasar said.

In addition to the training, O'Brien said, the instruction was a great way to expose the battalion's Marines to helicopters.

"These Marines in the tank battalion have never been exposed to the benefits of helicopter operations," O'Brien said. "Now they understand how helicopters can increase both our mobility and flexibility." (LCpl. C.J. Young)

Formal charges filed against Marine for Pendleton shooting

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. -- Sgt. Jessie A. Quintanilla, 28, of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-39 here, was charged with five violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice in the shooting death of a Marine March 5.

The incident left LtCol. Daniel W. Kidd, executive officer of MALS-39, dead, and LtCol. Thomas A. Heffner, the squadron's commanding officer, wounded.

Quintanilla is being charged under Article 118 on one specification of premeditated murder; article 80 on two specifications of attempted murder; article 92 on one specification of carrying a concealed weapon; article 128 on two specifications of assault with a dangerous weapon; and article 134 on one specification each of carrying a concealed weapon, communicating a threat, and obstruction of justice.

If convicted of all charges, the maximum sentence Quintanilla could receive is the death penalty. The fact Quintanilla has been charged with an offense is merely an accusation -- he is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Kidd, who was shot in the back, was pronounced dead at the base hospital less than an hour after the shooting occurred. Heffner, who was shot in the chest, was

air flighted to Palomar Medical Center in critical condition. He was moved to the base hospital the next day, and released March 10.

Quintanilla was arrested at the scene and placed in the base brig the same day.

At a magistrate's hearing held March 7, Maj. Jim Brown ruled Quintanilla would remain in the base brig in pre-trial confinement.

At the hearing, prosecutor Capt. Charles E. Feldmann read from two sworn statements by witnesses. According to the statements, after the shootings Quintanilla said he shot the CO and XO, he said he did it "for the brotherhood and the brown side; this is just the start, there will be more to come; and it will continue. We have a hit list."

At a press conference following the magistrate's hearing, LtCol. Jerry Broeckert, base spokesman, told reporters he would not speculate about gang involvement or racial issues being a cause for the shooting, adding these issues would be considered as part of the investigation.

An Article 32 hearing is scheduled for Wednesday. The Naval Investigative Service is conducting the investigation into the incident.

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HALE KOA HOTEL

The Impact Area

Attention Readers: Looking for well-aimed rounds

Capt. John C. Milliman
Public Affairs Officer

Somebody asked me not too long ago why we don't have letters to the editor in the Hawaii Marine. It was a fair question to which I didn't really have a good answer. Sure, I could say the layout variations and constraints of, as well as the significant press gain experienced by a Commercial Enterprise Base Newspaper like the Hawaii Marine make LITE sections rather a difficult proposition for my limited editorial staff.



Milliman

Actually, that was the answer I gave. And I got some good feedback, too. "Huh?" followed by a quizzical look. Schoolbook PAO response: When you don't know, make something up. But it got me thinking.

Any good communication or leadership system has a feedback loop.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Hawaii Marine doesn't exist to pad the egos of my combat correspondents

through awarding of bylines and photo credits. Nor does it exist to hasten the shrinkage of Brazilian rainforest for paper pulp, or to soak up hydraulic fluid under CH-53s.

Believe it or not, the Hawaii Marine is an important tool in the commanding general's information tool chest. Through it, the command receives information about what's going on, who is doing what and why new policies get implemented. It's supposed to enlighten and entertain.

Are we successful at those things? Probably not, but I would like to think we try. One area in which we have been lacking is the two-way communication aspect of Command Information. This is the feedback loop. To solicit feedback, we are going to start a new section in the Hawaii Marine. We are calling it The Impact Area.

How does this affect you? You will be the ones firing the rounds. You will be the ones supplying the copy. This is your chance to communicate with the command.

There are good ideas out there - speak up and be heard. We want to fire carefully aimed rounds that impact where they're supposed to.

How do you do that? Sight alignment

and trigger control. It's the same here.

Specifically, we are looking for thought-provoking pieces which use rational and mature arguments to call the readership to action. Note these are NOT letters to the editor. Impact Area pieces will be commentaries. And there's a big difference.

A commentary makes a point or states a case, considers several points of view, logically refutes those points of view (otherwise you won't win any point of view) and concludes with a specific and achievable call to action. A commentary uses research, mature language and cool tone to make its point, not off-the-cuff ranting or demagoguery.

Letters to the editor often are strictly personal opinions amounting to little more than the writer's "two-cents' worth."

Sounds tough, doesn't it? Actually, it isn't. All it takes is a little effort and some thought.

There are lots of innovators out there whose praises are faintly sung. No more. Or, there are process

improvements getting implemented whose stories need to be told. A recent example was a piece appearing here not too long ago extolling a TQL success story in the Base Comptroller Department. The opportunity is there, grab it.

How many times have you seen or heard something you didn't think was quite right? Or, it was right, yet no one noticed? Who did you tell, your roommate? Did you then shake your head and wonder why nothing happened?

Quit whining and start writing

Instead of talking to yourself, why not put pen to paper (figuratively, of course) and send it here so maybe somebody other than your roommate can hear about it. You never know, somebody might scratch a head and say, "You know, I have thought that, too."

Okay, so maybe they won't, but you will never know if you don't try. Quit whining and start writing.

Examples abound. How about the way we do our jobs? Any opinions out there? Haven't you noticed ways we could do things better? Things we do better? Research 'em, write 'em up

and send 'em in. We'll even print your picture here along with them.

I'll be honest with you, though. My editor won't print poorly written or poorly reasoned work. Don't shoot from the hip. It isn't your opportunity to air your personal gripe about this, that or the other thing. Just because you write it and send it in doesn't mean we'll print it - we have standards, too, as hard as that may be for some of you to believe.

The up side is if you think about your subject, do a little research, display a reasonable grasp of the English language and, this is the good part, actually make a point, you'll get printed!

So, why a commentary section and not a letters to the editor section? Because the layout variations and constraints of, as well as the significant press gain experienced by a Commercial Enterprise Base Newspaper like the Hawaii Marine make LITE sections rather a difficult proposition for my limited editorial staff.

(Editor's note: Submissions may be sent via e-mail to Hawaii Marine@CG@KBay or may be dropped by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, building 216.)

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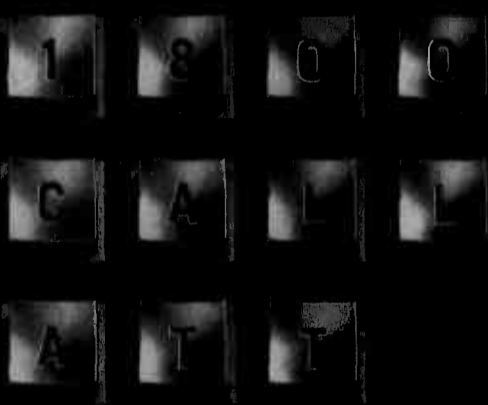
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Getting to those hard to reach places

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

When operational circumstances force units to drop Marines from a helicopter into rough terrain, Marines depend on helicopter rope suspension training to reach their objective safely.

Special Training Section, Regimental Schools, 3d Marine

Regiment, provides equipment and highly qualified instructors for HRST aboard MCB Hawaii. The two-week courses are held every two months.

"Marines have to insert and extract via helo all the time," said Sgt. Howard D. Lyons Jr., assistant chief STS instructor. "The helicopter isn't always going to be able to set down. As Marines, we have to be able to improvise, adapt and overcome in

those situations."

When Marines are inserted and extracted into combat areas, several factors come into play. Although the helicopter pilots would prefer to land, according to Lyons, they must consider the terrain at the drop-off or pick-up point, and whether or not the landing zone is "hot," which means there may be enemy contact. When all else fails, HRST must be put into action.

"They have to get out of the helicopter somehow," said Lyons. "Depending on the situation, the helicopter may not be able to land. We have to get out of the helicopter to complete our mission."

HRST begins with a challenge: Marines have to "tie" in order to win. The students are required to learn and tie various knots the first day. If they are unsuccessful, they are dropped from the course.

"I think all Marines should know how to tie knots, rappel and send people on rappel," said Lyons. "Especially those in leadership billets."

The first stage of training is a static phase at the rappelling tower located at LZ Boondocker on base. Here, stu-

dents learn how to rig the tower and participate in fast roping and rappelling exercises. They also spend time rigging up to CH-46 Sea Knights or CH-53D Sea Stallions. However, they don't get flying time until the final week of training; the helicopter phase.

"It's good because it's just straight-up adventure training."

Sgt. Paul D. Russell
STS chief instructor

During this period, students put their new knowledge in full force. They're no longer dangling from a stationary object. Now they're getting first-hand action from an

actual helicopter.

CH-53Ds from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 are used as training tools for more effective training in fast roping, rappelling and Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction rigging.

On the final day of training, helos take the students on a tour of Kaneohe Bay, testing them on SPIE lines.

Then the students take a dip in the bay, helo-casting from the back of the helos. After a few minutes the Marines are pulled from the water by helo, completing wet SPIE rigging training.

Overall, students spend 80 percent

of the course doing hands-on training, Lyons said.

"I think every team leader should be able to do this," said Lyons. "The bottom line is, if combat does happen, they're going to be the ones hooking their Marines up and getting them out of the bird."

HRST training isn't restricted to infantry units. "It's great for Marines who don't get the chance to do what they saw on the poster when they joined the Corps," said Sgt. Paul D. Russell, STS chief instructor.

"It's good because it's just straight-up adventure training," Russell continued. "It's a good time for Marines who are in administration, logistics or billets like that to get this type of training. It also builds a lot of confidence. They get to do some cool training and they get pumped up."

"I was really pleased with the instruction we got," said Cpl. Daryl W. McDaniel, military policeman, Military Police Department, who recently went through HRST. "Those instructors really know what they're doing. If we needed help after hours, they were always happy to help us out. They spent a lot of late nights with us trying to make sure we had it down."

The next HRST course is scheduled for May. For more information, call Lyons at 257-0406 or 257-3357.



LCpl. Steven Williams

Team Two gets a grand tour of Kaneohe Bay while SPIE rigging below a CH-53D Sea Stallion during a recent HRST course.



LCpl. Steven Williams

A CH-53D Sea Stallion from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 "Hammerheads" pulls Team One out of Kaneohe Bay recently during MCB Hawaii's HRST course.

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MARCH/APRIL 1996

COURSE#	COURSE	DATES	DAY	TIME	FEES
MACINTOSH COURSES					
C96 133	DIP Using PageMaker	3/23	Sat	9-4pm	\$60
C96 135	Intro to the Macintosh	3/26	Tues	6:30-9:30pm	\$30
C96 138	Intermediate Macintosh	3/28	Thurs	6:30-9:30pm	\$30
C96 141	Intro to the Macintosh	3/30	Sat	9-12 noon	\$30
C96 142	Intermediate Macintosh	3/30	Sat	1-4pm	\$30
C96 144	Intro MS Word	4/1 & 3	MW	6-9 pm	\$60
C96 147	Intro to the Macintosh	4/2	Tues	6:30-9:30pm	\$30
C96 150	Intermediate Macintosh	4/4	Thurs	6:30-9:30pm	\$30
C96 152	Intro ClarisWorks	4/6	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C96 154	Intro MS Excel	4/8 & 10	MW	6-9 pm	\$60

COURSE#	COURSE	DATES	DAY	TIME	FEES
PC/PC COMPATIBLE					
C96 131	Advanced Disk Op Sys	3/23	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C96 134	Intro PC/PC Compatible	3/25-26	MT	6-9pm	\$40
C96 136	Intro PC/PC Compatible	3/27-28	WTH	1-4pm	\$40
C96 137	Disk Operating System	3/27	Wed	6-9pm	\$35
C96 139	Disk Operating System	3/29	Fri	1-4pm	\$35
C96 140	Intro PC/PC Compatible	3/30	Sat	9-4pm	\$40
C96 145	Intro PC/PC compatibles	4/2-3	TW	9-12 noon	\$40
C96 146	Intro WordPerfect 5.1	4/2-4	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C96 149	Disk Operating System	4/4	Thurs	9-12 noon	\$35
C96 151	Intro PC/PC compatibles	4/6	Sat	9-4 pm	\$40
C96 153	Disk Operating System	4/8	Mon	6-9 pm	\$35
C96 155	Intro WordPerfect 5.1	4/9-11	TWTh	9-12 noon	\$90
C96 156	Intro PC/PC compatibles	4/9-10	TW	1-4 pm	\$40

COURSE#	COURSE	DATES	DAY	TIME	FEES
WINDOWS COURSES					
C96 132	Switching to Win 95	3/23	Sat	9-12 noon	\$45
C96 143	Windows for Novices	4/1	Mon	9-12 noon	\$45
C96 148	Windows HD Dk Mgmt	4/3	Wed	9-12 Noon	\$45
C96 161	Windows HD Dk Mgmt	4/13	Sat	9-12 noon	\$45

Special arrangements for the disabled may be made if requested in advance. Contact the WCC Office of Community Services at 235-7433 to make arrangements. Refer to the Catalog of Events for policies and procedures for non-credit courses.

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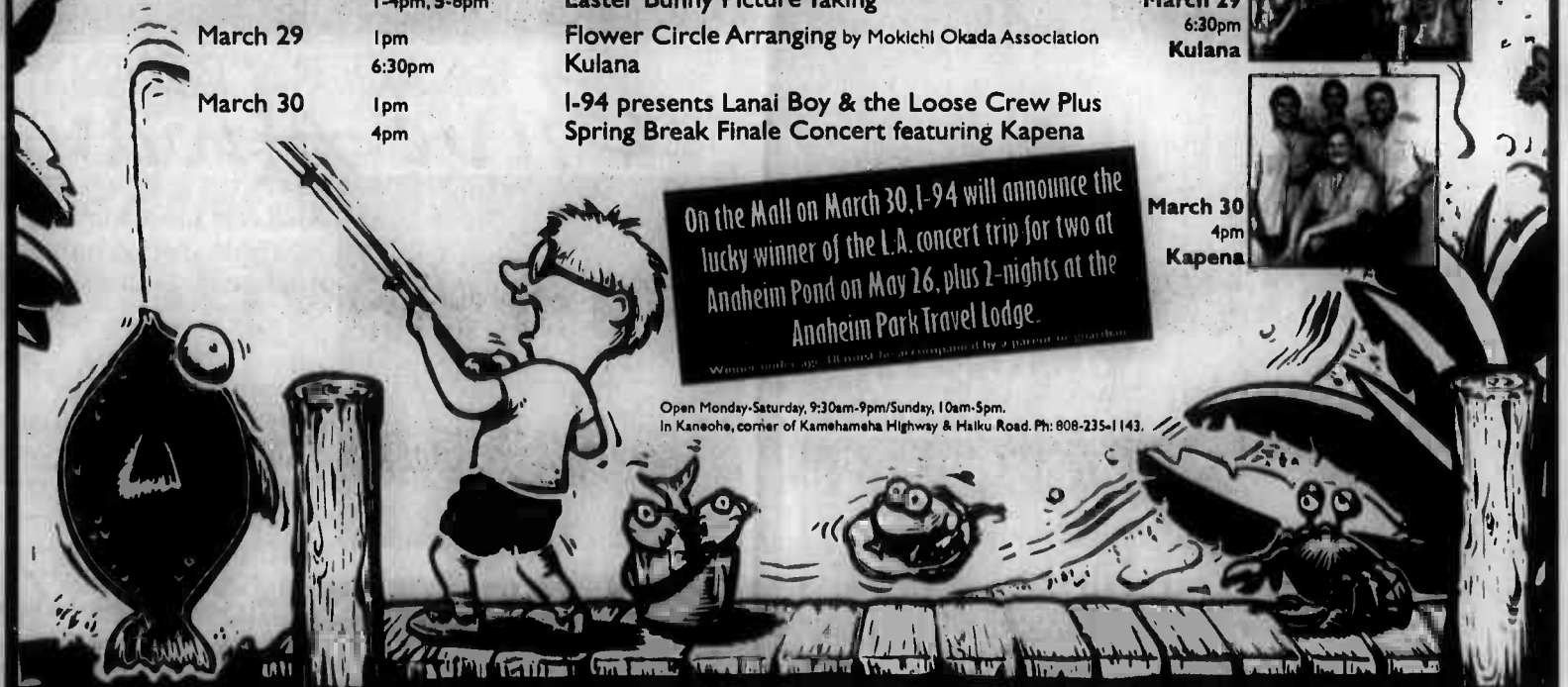
Date	Time	Event
March 22	1-4pm, 5-8pm 6:30pm	Live Bunny Display Easter Bunny Picture Taking Hoalohalike
March 23	10:30am 4pm 6-9pm 6:30pm	Clark College Jazz Ensemble Diamond Head Theatre previews "Showkids" Easter Bunny Picture Taking Honolulu Dance Studio
March 24	10am-1pm, 2-5pm 12 Noon	Easter Bunny Picture Taking Nancy-Lynn Cooper & Angelica, A Children's Concert
March 25 to April 6		Hawaii Loves Barbie "Hawaiian Collection" Display
March 25	11am & 2pm 1-4pm, 5-8pm	Rubber Stamp Demo by Special Dreams Easter Bunny Picture Taking
March 26	12 Noon	A Children's Concert with Bob Mills, CrAyOn SKY ProductIOns Easter Bunny Picture Taking
March 27	1-4pm, 5-8pm	Make & Take Crafts by Dept. of Parks & Recreations Easter Bunny Picture Taking Lauhala Weaving & Story Telling with Mary Gayber & Barbara Wong
March 28	12 Noon 1-4pm, 5-8pm	Yo-Yo Exhibition sponsored by The Hobby Company Easter Bunny Picture Taking
March 29	1pm 6:30pm	Flower Circle Arranging by Mokichi Okada Association Kulana
March 30	1pm 4pm	I-94 presents Lanai Boy & the Loose Crew Plus Spring Break Finale Concert featuring Kapena

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Over 100 Fabulous Stores, Food Court & Entertainment



On the Mall on March 30, I-94 will announce the lucky winner of the L.A. concert trip for two at Anaheim Pond on May 26, plus 2-nights at the Anaheim Park Travel Lodge.

Open Monday-Saturday, 9:30am-9pm/Sunday, 10am-5pm.
In Kaneohe, corner of Kamehameha Highway & Haku Road. Ph: 808-235-1143.



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Sale ends 3/31/96

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Special Dreams

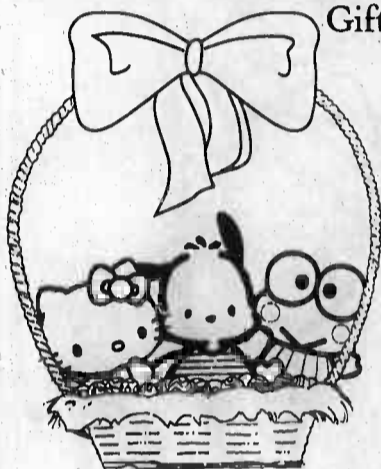
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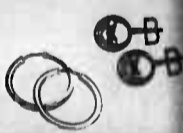
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20"	\$68	\$94	\$124	\$178	\$288
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PRO-IMAGE

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Boxes, Packaging &
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2nd Floor, Near Liberty House **235-1762**

Blotter

• Military police arrested two people after an argument escalated into a fight at Pancoast Place. A complainant reported the argument, fueled by alcohol, became physical when one per-

son punched the other in the face with a closed fist. Both suspects declined medical attention.

• A man was arrested by military police for assault of a family member after an anonymous caller reported the suspect placed the victim in a choke hold during an argument. The victim declined medical

attention and the suspect.

• Military police arrested a man for desertion after he turned himself in. He has been gone since 10 p.m., Dec. 15, 1995.

• A man was arrested at the H-3 gate by military police for driving while on base and state suspension. He was caught during a 100 percent armed forces identifica-

tion card check.

• The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist in any questions or concerns you may have. Call today and take a bite out of crime. 257-6800.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, keys and

other miscellaneous items. If any of these items belong to you, contact SSgt. Grindey at 257-0055 for lost and found. For the evidence custodian, please call SSgt. Davis at 257-1305. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding it for 45 days.

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King's Den Haircutters
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Coupons are combinable for multiple discounts.
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WISHRIA GRIE Watercolor By JOAN ALLEN
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Base provides shuttle to Tripler

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

Marine Corps Base Hawaii's Base Motor Pool lightens the load for base personnel on the hump across the mountains to Tripler Army Hospital with the Tripler Shuttle.

Open to retired and active-duty military personnel and their families, the 15-person shuttle picks up twice a day, Monday through Friday, at two pick-up points on base.

The first pick-up point is the emergency entrance at the Medical and Dental Clinic, building 3089. The second point is the Main Exchange bus stop. Individuals need to be at the stops at least five minutes before pick-up to ensure they catch a ride. The first run departs from the

clinic at 8:05 a.m. It leaves the exchange at 8:20 a.m. Following drop-off, the shuttle revisits Tripler at 10:30 a.m. for the return trip.

A second shuttle departs at 12:05 p.m. from the clinic. Its final departure from the exchange goes at 12:20 p.m. The last ride from Tripler launches at 3:30 p.m.

"This is a big asset for the base," said Sgt. Gregory M. Lehto, motor pool chief dispatcher. "Marines who don't have their own vehicle, but need to go to Tripler, don't have to worry about pulling someone from their section to get a ride."

The shuttle is commonly used by Marines from 3d Marine Regiment because of their strenuous combat training, according to Lehto.

"Base motor transport is providing a great service for base personnel," said Cpl. Brian L. McGonigal, helicopter dynamic component mechanic, Power Plant 440, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element. "Services that can't be provided at base medical is provided at Tripler. We're provided an inexpensive way to get there."

"They don't have to waste money on a cab or a bus," said PFC David Rodriguez, driver. "And they don't have to go all over the city on a

bus just to get to the hospital."

Dependents who ride the shuttle must first fill out liability waivers. These are necessary to allow civilians to ride in government vehicles, according to Lehto.

The motor pool also offers a liberty bus. This is a free trip to Fort Derussy near the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki.

The bus picks up at 6:45 p.m. at the exchange Sunday through Thursday and the return pick-up in Waikiki is at 12:15 a.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, the bus collects passengers at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. It makes return trips at 7:05 p.m. and 12:25 a.m. The ride is approximately an hour, depending on traffic, according to Lehto.

For more information on shuttle and bus services, call the motor pool chief dispatcher at 257-2303.



LCpl. Steven Williams
PFC David Rodriguez, BMP driver, holds the door for Cpl. Brian L. McGonigal, Power Plant 440 helicopter dynamic component mechanic, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, as he mounts the Tripler Shuttle at the base medical clinic pick-up point.

The shuttle to Tripler operates twice daily and is available to active duty, retirees and family members



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Contract

From A-1

rently hosts approximately 20 businesses and numerous instructors. MWR also contracts bands and disc jockeys for entertainment at base clubs.

Coontz said the potential contractors are judged in three main areas including responsiveness, the ability to perform all DoDI solicitation requirements; responsibility for financial capability and experiences; and competitiveness, offering the best overall value to the base. Basically, the contractors who offers the shiniest pennies for MWR's piggy

bank and take less from the Marine's money jar will be awarded.

Although B&R is a favorite among exchange goers due to its nationwide fame, Dave's Oahu-unique business should offer the same quality service, according to Coontz.

"Some people are going to be upset with the change," said Coontz. "After they accept the change, I'm sure customers will like Dave's just as much. Dave's seems like it will be a good supporter for the base."

Dave's should have its stakes in the ground by this weekend, according to Coontz. Although B&R lost its crown to Dave's this time, Coontz said B&R plans to play "king of the hill" a little harder next time.



Sgt. Valerie Griffin

New System

Katie Kearney presents a lei, via a fiber optic linkup, to fellow family members of military personnel in Washington D.C. during the inauguration of the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network. Janel Howell, wife of LtGen. J.D. Howell, Commander Marine Forces Pacific, looks on during the linkup which will help establish a new mentoring program to help acclimate new Marine Corps spouses to the military lifestyle.

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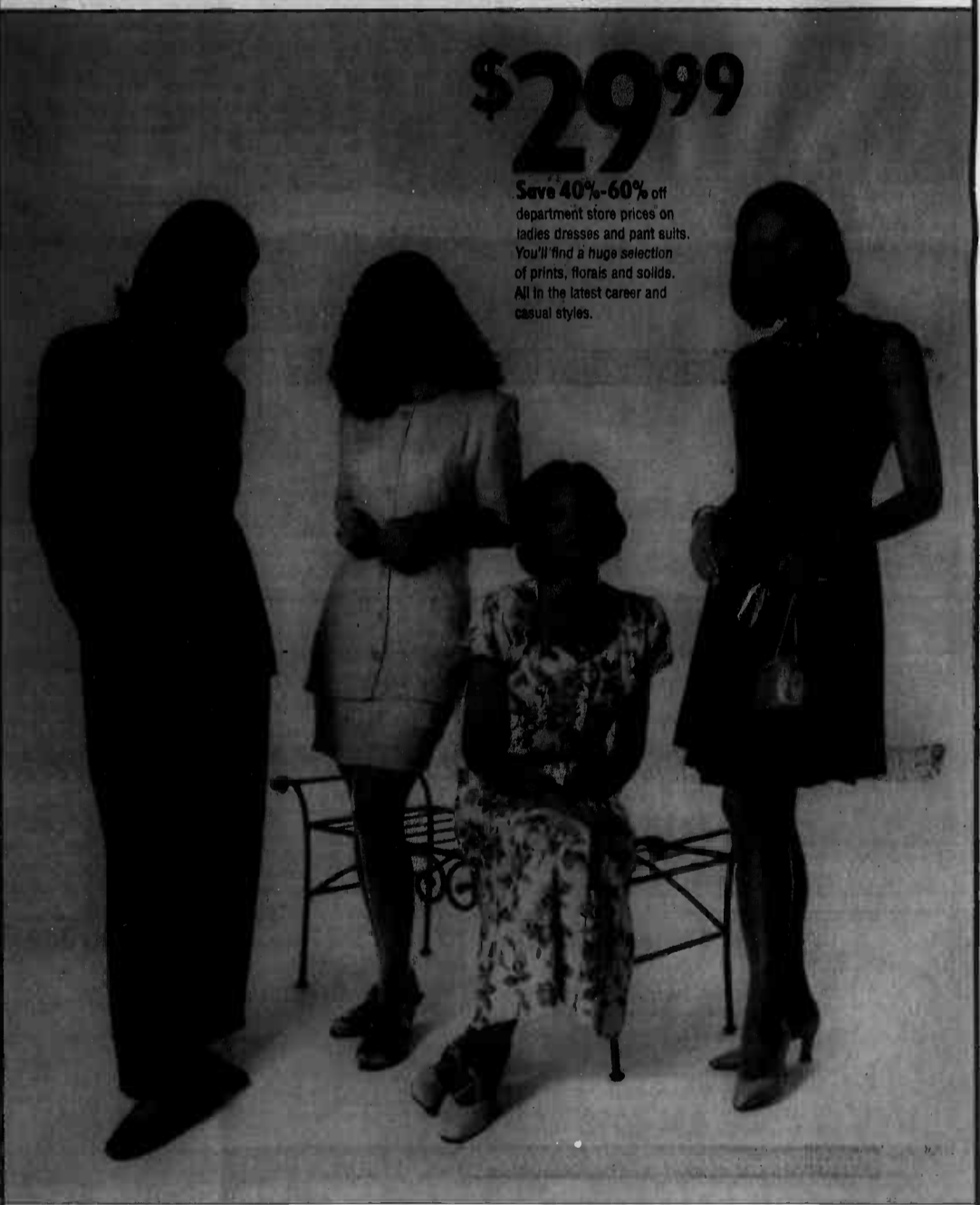
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Gold Eagle kicks off down under

LAVARACK BARRACKS, TOWNSVILLE, Australia -- Gold Eagle-96 kicked off here with a composite company from 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment hitting training areas in and around North Queensland. The 120-Marine company is one component of the annual exchange between the Marine Corps and the 1st Royal Australian Regiment. The aim of this training is to further acquaint Marines with foreign-allied forces and promote military relations between the two nations.

Marines stepped off a Royal Australian Air Force plane to a hearty welcome from the 1st RAR band and intense heat from the Australian sun. After clearing customs, it was off to Lavarack Barracks, their home for the next month.

There was no waiting for the training to start, as the company quickly unpacked and was introduced to the Australian equivalent of the Assault Amphibious Vehicle -- the Armored Personnel Carrier. Marines were briefed on the APC and were given the low-down on the capabilities of the vehicle. This served as an introduction to some fairly extensive mechanized training the company

would undergo later in the exercise.

Each platoon in the Marine company looked on as nine of the vehicles rumbled into the training area. The rear decks were lowered and the classes began.

Corporal John Churchill, APC section commander, 1st RAR Cavalry, said although the vehicle is smaller than the AAV, there are many good qualities about it.

"It is quick and very maneuverable when in a tight position," Churchill said. "We have four vehicles in each unit, allowing us to transport 32 troops in and out of a hostile area."

Marines gathered around the back of the APCs to get a closer look. Comments about the comparability of the AAV to the APC filled the air as each platoon climbed aboard the vehicles.

"The procedures are different with the Australians," said Marine Cpl. Travis N. Twiggs, 1st squad leader, 1st Platoon. "After a few days the Marines will begin to understand what they are supposed to do when they get on and off the vehicle."

Twiggs said the important part, regardless of which vehicle the troops are aboard, is to find good cover after leaving the vehicle. This, coupled with good communi-



LCpl. Douglas LaGore

3/3 Marines ride into the field aboard Australian APCs during an indoctrination with the vehicle.

cation, can make or break a successful attack.

Each Australian APC is capable of speeds up to 40 mph, and is powered by a Detroit Diesel engine with a three-speed transmission. Churchill said the most important thing to remember when riding inside the vehicle is to maintain good communication between the vehicle's crew and troops. To accomplish this the Australian Cavalry lives by one rule -- which probably sounds familiar to Marines, as well -- keep it simple.

As the most vulnerable time during an attack is when the vehicle stops and troops race to take up positions, keeping things simple greatly enhances the survivability of all people involved.

After passing information about the APC, crew members explained the different formations they assume when going into battle. Each formation is designed to provide optimum firepower depending on the situation.

Much like the movements of fire teams while patrolling, the APCs are piloted into battle quickly and efficiently using all available resources to maintain cover and concealment.

"When the back deck hits the ground, we're a big target," Churchill said. "We try to use everything possible and be as sneaky as we can to reduce the threat to the crewmembers and soldiers aboard the vehicle."

Marines boarded the vehicles and were off to the field for a quick ride to get a feel for their new chariots. Racing through the sun-drenched woods, the Marines eyed the area passing before

them. Once back from the short patrol, all companies bounded from the APCs and marched to their barracks.

Throughout the month, the composite company from 3/3 will continue to train with 1st

RAR, forging a bond of camaraderie and familiarity which will help the units work together in the future. That improved interoperability is the purpose of the Gold Eagle series of exercises.



LCpl. Douglas LaGore

Cpl. John Churchill, APC section commander, 1st RAR, Cavalry, explains the formations used when moving into battle.



LCpl. Douglas LaGore

Cpl. Travis Twiggs, 1st squad leader, 1st platoon and LCpl. Vincent Guzman, 1st squad, 1st platoon, sit aboard an Australian APC before moving out to the field.

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HM2 Henry Bradbury 3d Marines
HM2 Lou Giampavolo 2/3
HM2 Alan McRee Med Co.
HM2 Shannon McGuire 3d Marines
HM2 John McPhail 1/3
RP3 Jason Bocchino 3d Marines
HM3 Doug Deltour NPU
HM3 Ricky Gilbert 3/3
HM3 Trevor Hadley 3/3
HM3 Heath Harbison 3d Marines
HM3 Lars Hoyer 3/3
HM3 Mathew Jewet 2/3
HM3 Carlos Moreno 2/3
HM3 Dan Moser 1/3
HM3 Mike Quinn 3d Marines
HM3 Brian Ringgold 3d Marines
HM3 Bill Rotruck GAS
DT3 Raphael Sanchez 21st Dental
HM3 Chris Watkins 3/3

Navy Achievement Medal
HM1 Emilio Torres 1st Radio Bn.
HM3 Paul Mauricio ASE

Sailor of the Year
III MEF Hawaii
HM2 Michael Youngs ASE

HM3 Claude English

MCB Hawaii "Gate to Gate"
HM1 Emilio Torres
HM3 Paul Mauricio

Navy Good Conduct Medal

DTCS Hal Christenson
DTC Dom Crisostomo
DT1 Cherly Turner
DT3 Joshua Arnold
DT3 Jack Ford
DT3 Michelle Johnson
DT3 Robert Meyers
DN Jeremy Johnston
HMCS Donald Henry
HMC Gregory Flannery
HMC Thomas Hurley
HMC Vincent Loveless
HM1 Wayne Bryant
HM1 Michael Buckelew
HM1 Bennet Harris
HM1 Robert Johnson
HM1 Michael Lemons
HM2 Henry Bradbury
HM2 George Cartwright
HM2 John Owens
HM3 Patrick Boyd
HM3 Alfredo Chavez
HM3 Danny Cohlmeier

3d Marines

1st Radio Bn.
ASE

21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
21st Dental
AMED
Recon
AMED
AMED
Med Training
MAG
1/3
NavPers
Med Training
2/3 Okinawa
1/12
1/3
NavPers
AMED

HM3 Doug Deltour
HM3 Trevor Freutel
HM3 Trevor Hadley
HM3 Scott Hazelrigg
HM3 Michael Higgins
HM3 Charles Hines
HM3 Peter Howell
HM3 Chad Jones
HM3 Matthew Johnson
HM3 Samuel Johnson
HM3 Ryan King
HM3 Anthony Lambert
HM3 Jeffrey Leong
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HM3 Shane Ott
HM3 Wade Rodenmayers
HM3 Stephen Royall
HM3 Robert Smith
HM3 David Thompson
HM3 Adam Turner
HM3 Christopher Watkins
HM3 Jerry Yamarino
HM3 Travis Zimmerman
HN Dwayne Aulds
HN Jacob Barnhouse
HN Dustin Menezes
HN Nathaniel Neelsmith
HN Justin Schmidt

NavPers
1st Radio Bn.
3/3
NavPers
AMED
3/3
3/3
NavPers
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AMED
3/3
1/12
GAS
1/3
AMED
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Front and Center

Marine HRST instructor desires to give something back to Marine Corps

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

Howard D. Lyons Jr. wasn't about to let family tradition die.

Every male member of his family was a U.S. Marine, with the exception of his father, who kept the sea-service tradition alive by joining the Navy. Bad knees or no, Sgt. Lyons, the Special Training Section assistant chief instructor, Regimental Schools, 3rd Marine Regiment, wasn't going to be the sea-service stopper.

From a weak-kneed high school student to a combat-trained Marine jumping out of helicopters, Lyons has kept his family spirit alive, giving himself to Corps and country.

Knee operations kept the 27-year-old from joining the Corps after he graduated Merrill Senior High School in Merrill, Wis., but Lyons wasn't about to disappoint his family. When war flared up several years later in the sands of the Middle East with Operation Desert Shield, Lyons

said he felt alone at home because most of his family left.

Lyons' knees were sturdy enough to carry him to boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., March 10, 1991.

Following basic training, he went through basic infantry training and security forces training before shipping to Norfolk, Va. Stationed with 3rd Platoon, Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team Company, he became a squad leader and was promoted to corporal meritoriously.

Lyons was transferred to what was then Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay in April 1994 and strapped on a pack with 3rd Plt., "C" Co., 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. Before he left the unit, Lyons added another chevron and became platoon guide.

In July 1995, Lyons moved his sea bag to STS on the opposite side of the base. Just a couple of months away

from the top chair in the unit, Lyons is passing his education and experience to Marine students in SPIE rigging or Helicopter Rope Suspension Training.

"Coming here was definitely one of the best parts of my career," said Lyons. "I enjoy teaching students.

"I enjoy teaching students. It's a change of pace from being a grunt."

Sgt. Howard Lyons

It's a change of pace from being a grunt."

Lyons said instructors are an important part of the Marine Corps. He said positions like his is where knowledge which passes down through generations stems from.

"Being an instructor is a chance to pass on the things you know to

other Marines so that, hopefully, it will better the Corps," said Lyons.

"You can never learn enough," Lyons continued. "As an instructor, I learn a lot just teaching. Being able to teach students, I feel like I'm giving something back to the Corps."

(See related story on A-4)



Sgt. Howard D. Lyons Jr., assistant Special Training Section chief instructor, inspects SPIE rigging harnesses to ensure they are in safe working order.

LCpl. Steven Williams

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Hawaii LIFESTYLE



Hawaii Marine Section B

Covering Sports, Leisure and Family Events

March 21, 1996

The survey says...



Ravings of a Mad Man

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

I figured when I finished the Career Course and got back into the swing of things here at the beautiful offices of the Hawaii Marine -- just off the 9th hole at the Klipper Course, in case you didn't know -- I'd be deluged with results from my recent survey.

If you'd call two responses a deluge, then let it rain.

I don't mind getting only two responses, because the two I received were enlightening. Of course, in any survey, methodology is up to the surveyor, and as for me, I'll use a bit of extrapolation and "new" math to turn these two responses into a representative sampling of what the patrons at Marine Corps Base Hawaii expect from me.

In response to the query about whether I write about the Cowboys too much, one said I write about the Cowboys far too often. There was no answer on the other one. Therefore, using my considerable powers of extrapolation, I conclude the populace is as sick of the Boys as I am, and if I murmured not another word in their favor or for their decline, the world would still revolve around the sun.

In response to how my column would be better, one survey said it would be better if I wrote about fishing. The other survey had no answer for this one, either (you'll soon see why). My "new" math tells me I'd have about 6,000 more readers if I wrote about fishing, so I'll deliver. Look for a tall fish tale soon.

One survey said they agree with me about "pretty much nothing." The other -- well, no response. Neither response surprises me, because I have the tendency to polarize people. You either hate my stuff, or you really hate my stuff, which, in either case, makes you feel better about yourself. Good. Continue to enhance your self-esteem here. My new math tells me I'm making a lot of you feel better this way.

In one survey, the response was, well, the guy's OK. The other said nothing on this subject. Well, I think I am OK. I haven't been arrested for anything (which, of course, doesn't mean I haven't done anything), I treat my family right and I treat my friends nicely. It's sort of like Pat Buchanan. You get really mad when you read his stuff, but his friends will all tell you he's a nice guy. Yeah, right. Pat Buchanan. No comment.

It was also reported in one survey I need to get a life, and the other -- finally, a response -- said I need to keep the new photo at the top of the column. This particular survey also had a

See Survey, B-3



Cpl. Wanda Compton

During the "Ancient Legends of Polynesia" canoe show members of each Polynesian village use dance and song to depict a special story of their people. The canoes travel up and down the waterway as the story unfolds daily at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Experience cultural diversity at PCC

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Visiting the islands of Polynesia can be a unique experience. While there, visitors intimately learn about the cultures, watch exotic dancers, see fire- and spear-wielding warriors and taste the wonderful food -- all in one day.

Impossible? Not at the Polynesian Cultural Center. There, visitors can visit all of Polynesia, in one place.

The Polynesian Cultural Center is considered the world's most successful cultural theme attraction. It was founded in 1963 and has been Hawaii's most popular paid visitor attraction since 1977. Since its opening in 1963 it has hosted more than 23 million guests.

The center operates as a nonprofit activity dedicated to helping preserve the cultural heritage of Polynesia while providing jobs and scholarships for hundreds of students at the adjoining Brigham Young University, Hawaii campus.

The Polynesian Cultural Center features seven Polynesian "islands" in a beautifully landscaped, 42-acre setting representing Samoa, New Zealand (Aotearoa), Fiji, Hawaii, Tahiti, the Marquesas and Tonga. A man-made freshwater lagoon winds throughout the center.

In its presentation of Polynesian cultures, the center highlights the dignity of the Polynesian people, the prestige of their cultures and



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Samoa chief Tatu prepares two dry sticks which he uses to create fire. Later in the evening he dazzles the audience with his electrifying fire dance.

their uniqueness and ethnicity.

Visitors experience an extensive Polynesian tour which would otherwise cost upwards of \$10,000 were they to actually travel to these far-flung islands. The center is the only place in the world where guests can see all seven Polynesian islands for as little as \$39 for one day. More expensive packages are available which include other special features such as a dinner, movie and shows.

Guests can get a good overview of the center by taking a 15-minute guided canoe tour. However, a leisurely walking tour is still the best way to enjoy the complete village experience.

At each island, friendly villagers greet visitors and involve them in demonstrations. In fact, all the Polynesian Cultural Center villagers eagerly share arts and crafts, games, food samples, music and dances unique to their islands. They also teach the "malahini," or newcomer, words of greeting and phrases in their melodic dialects.

The center encourages all visitors to participate in a variety of fun activities. For example, guests in the Fijian village may learn how to play "derua" bamboo instruments; the Tahitians show the secrets of their exotic hip-shaking "ote'a" or "tamure" dance; and the New Zealand Maoris patiently teach anyone how to twirl -- and untangle when necessary -- their poi balls which are used as a percussion instrument to mimic the sights and sounds of nature.

Polynesians are particularly noted for loving good food -- a tradition amply observed at the center. Besides samples of traditional island foods available in the villages, the center also offers special dinner packages.

The Ali'i Luau is a delicious dinner option featuring Hawaiian-style Kalua pig, and other tasty treats. Entertainers set the mood and stage with old-time "hapa-haole" music and hula dance favorites.

Another dinner option is the Gateway Restaurant, which seats almost 1,000 persons, featuring an all-you-can-eat dinner feast. To participate in the luau or restaurant, it must be part of the package purchased.

In addition to the villages, demonstrations and other activities, the Polynesian Cultural Center also stages a variety of

unforgettable shows.

The canoe pageant, "Ancient Legends of Polynesia," is a popular and colorful half-hour waterborne introduction to the unique cultures and multi-talented young people of Polynesia. Performances are held twice daily, except Sundays and holidays when the center is closed. All visitors to the center can see the show.

"IMAX Polynesia" was Hawaii's first IMAX theater and features the center's own production, "Polynesian Odyssey," and also the film "The Living Sea." Each are shown at three different times throughout the day. Visitors interested in seeing the films must purchase the ticket with their admission package.

The highlight of the day is the 90-minute evening extravaganza, "Horizons! A Celebration of Polynesian Discovery." Over 100 Islanders perform on the multilevel stages in the 2,770-seat amphitheater, complete with a fiery volcano,

water, light and sound effects. It's a truly rewarding experience to see the world's largest and finest Polynesian revue.

The center opens at 12:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday; the center is closed Sundays and holidays. It's highly recommended for visitors to arrive when the center opens so they can be sure to see all the sights and shows at each of the islands before their sunset closing.

Residents and military stationed in Hawaii can get a discount on the admission price. Reservations and tickets can be purchased at the ITT Ticket Office located by the Marine Corps Exchange aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. They are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday. For more information call 254-7563.

The Polynesian Cultural Center can be your ticket to a South Pacific adventure. The center is not only a cultural experience, but with the discount, it's also an affordable one.



Cpl. Wanda Compton

During the show at the Samoan village spectators are given a lesson in climbing a coconut tree, however, when encouraged to jump this Samoan replied "I'm not crazy!"



Sand sculpting is just one of the many events scheduled for beach bash this year. The annual event will be held March 30-31 at Pyramid Rock. Entries for various events are now being accepted, for more information call 254-7610 or 254-7611.

Beach Bash offers fun, sun and surf

Debra Bray
MWR Marketing

Entries are now being accepted for the professional and amateur surfing competitions highlighting the Pyramid Rock Beach Bash March 30 and 31 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Open to the general public, Beach Bash '96 will also feature amateur body-boarding, the Radio Shack Beach Volleyball Challenge, a sand-sculpting competition, ten-person "tug-of-war," a horseshoe toss and two-person "over-the-line" softball. Admission is free for spectators.

Organized by Town and Country Surf Shop, the surfing and body-board competition are offered in several divisions. Categories include Youths Open and Military Dependents Open (ages 10-17), a Professional Longboard Open and Professional Shortboard Open, Men's, Women's and Military Open in body-boarding, and Amateur Longboard Open, an Amateur Military Open and Women's Open surfing competition, and adult amateur surfing for men ages 18-30 and 31 and over. Entry fees for the youth surfing and body-boarding competitions are \$20 for civilians

and \$10 for military and DoD dependents. Amateur surfing and body-boarding fees are \$30 for the general public and \$20 for military and DoD employees. Fees for the professional surfing divisions are \$50 for all participants.

Four-person teams, with one alternate, are invited to enter the Radio Shack Beach Volleyball Challenge. Entries are being accepted on a first-come, first-basis and the entry fee is \$20/civilian adults and \$15/military and DoD employees.

The tug-of-war, horseshoe toss, over-the-line and sand-sculpting competitions will only be held on Saturday. Check-in and registration will be accepted at 10 a.m. for the tug-of-war, with the contest beginning at 11 a.m. The fee is \$30/civilian team and \$20/military team. Beachgoers interested in participating in the "over-the-line" and sand-sculpting competition must check-in at 9 a.m., and each contest will begin at 10 a.m. The sand-sculpting contest is free and the over-the-line softball is \$20/civilians and \$15/military and DoD employees. Sand-sculpting will be judged at noon. Registration and check-in for the horseshoe toss

will be at 11 a.m. and the competition will begin at noon. The entry fee is \$5 per individual.

All entrants in the surf, body-board and volleyball competitions will receive a free Beach bash '96 t-shirt. Winners of the Beach Bash will also take home prizes provided by Town and Country Surf Shop, Radio Shack, Quiksilver, Atlantis Submarines, All'i Kai Cruises, Windjammer Cruises, Menhune Water and other sponsors. Food and drink concessions and sponsor booths will also be featured at the event.

Entry forms are available at all MWR facilities at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, as well as all Town and Country Surf Shops and Pearlridge Radio Shack. Advance entries are encouraged; however, beach entries will be available Saturday morning for all events at an additional cost of \$5 over the entry fee. T-shirts are not guaranteed for beach sign-ups.

This seventh annual Beach Bash is coordinated by MWR. Profits generated by the event will benefit quality of life programs for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. For more information call the MWR Youth Activities Department at 254-7610 or 254-7611.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7563 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Holidays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Studios, Medieval Times, Knotts Berry Farm and Sea World.

Outer islands

ITT is offering various tours on Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii through Roberts Hawaii. Among events offered include Captain Beans Dinner Sail at Kailua-Kona, Waikoloa and Maunakea. Other outer island packages include whale watching on Maui. Stop by ITT for more information.

Daily cruises

Enjoy a breakfast and lunch aboard the Star of Honolulu for \$26 or choose the standard service without food for only \$16. Whale watching is also available at Navatek. Choose either a breakfast cruise for \$31 or a luncheon cruise for \$36.

Concerts

Upcoming concerts at the Groove include Eek-A-Mouse, Friday, \$16.50; Torture King and Impervious Aziza with Razed in Black, Saturday, \$11; Lisa Loeb, March 27, \$16.50.

Softball game

The San Francisco 49ers will be taking on the Honolulu Police Department in a fund-raiser softball game April 13 at 10 a.m. in Rainbow Stadium. For more information call ITT at 254-7663.

Theater

Tickets on sale for Wallace and Consolidated Theater at a discounted price of \$5.25.

Magic of Polynesia

A March madness military special will feature a cocktail show for \$20 for adults and \$15 for children ages 5-12.

Kidsports

Tickets are currently on sale at a reduced rate of \$5. The tickets also include two free tokens. Tickets are values at \$8.49. We also sell \$10 gift certificates for \$9.

West Coast

Stop by ITT for information and discount tickets to Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Universal



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Hawaiian hot spot

Hanalei Bay, located on the eastern shore of Oahu, offers some of the best snorkeling in the world with more than 140 varieties of marine life within the coral reefed area. The crater was once a volcano.

Kathy Hayes
MWR Marketing

Summer fun for kids

Register April 1 for the "Summertime Sensations" program beginning June 10. Exciting activities are planned for the kids during summer break. They'll experience sports, arts and crafts, water activities, cultural field trips and much more. Children ages K through 6th grade are eligible to attend. These two programs are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more informa-

tion on program costs and registration, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

Easter brunch at Hideaway

Enjoy Easter Sunday with a brunch at the Pacific Hideaway April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special holiday fare of eggs Benedict, ham, London broil, waffles, fresh fruits and more are planned to tempt any appetite. Cost for brunch is only \$14.95 for adults, \$6.95 children ages 7-12, and \$2.95 for ages 3-6. Easter Sunday Bruch is open to all MCBH personnel, including DoD civilian

employees and their families. For reservations, call Pacific Hideaway at 254-5592.

Saddle up at Camp H.M. Smith

Saddle up for a scenic guided trail ride at Camp Smith Stables. Enjoy panoramic views of Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor from atop beautiful Halawa Valley. The one-hour trail ride winds through the lush forest of the Koolau mountains. Horses are available for every riding level. Cost for rides are \$20 for active duty/retired military and DoD civilians. Civilians with a military sponsor are \$25. While at

Camp Smith stables, inquire about riding lessons or pony rides and parties. For reservations, call Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417. Why delay? Trot in today!

Ladies night at Enlisted Club

The Enlisted Club is the place to be on Fridays. Start the weekend early with Aloha Friday Happy Hour from 4 to 8 p.m., then ladies night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Tun Tavern. Ladies get in free, and guys only pay \$2 to boogie down with DJ "Uptown." Or salsa the night away in the main ballroom with DJ Carol Perez from 8 p.m. to

2 a.m. for only \$2. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7600.

MWR FunFone

Call MWR Special Events FunFone at 254-2FUN! This hotline gives the latest information on what's happening aboard MCBH. Get a listing of current events at the Officers' Club, Pacific Hideaway and the Enlisted Club, as well as MWR Recreation activities and the Marine Corps Exchange. The phone line is available 24 hours a day, and is updated weekly.

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Aussies inflict pain on Marines in football

LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Staff writer

LAVARACK BARRACKS, Townsville, Australia -- Crashing to the ground after colliding with three people may seem like a form of masochism, but it is a national treasure in Australia.

Marines with 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment's Gold Eagle-96 Composite Company found Australian Rules Football and rugby can be a painful alternative to physical training here recently.

After returning from a field exercise, the Aussies challenged the Marines to a goodwill indoctrination of the two sports during an afternoon filled with sports and friendship.

The Marines donned PT gear and after a lightning-quick class on Australian Rules Football, they hit the field. The Australians took it easy on the Marines in the beginning, but the Leathernecks found their warrior spirit after gaining confidence in the rules of the game.

Australian Rules Football consists of four 25-minute quarters. The object of the game is to score more points than the opponent by kicking an oblong ball



1st Lt. T.W. Backhus, 3d Platoon commander, 3/3 Composite Company, inbounds the ball during a rugby game played against the 1st RAR.

through an upright resembling an American football goal. This would not seem so hard if not for the fact players cannot run with the ball in their possession for more than 10 yards before they're required to bounce the ball on the

ground or kick it to a teammate. A team receives six points for kicking the ball through the inner goal and one for putting it through the outer goal, or wider goal.

The players from the 1st Royal Australian Regiment said a great game is one played with strategy and a good passing game. It was evident the 1st RAR knew what they were talking about as they seemed to effortlessly move down the field, exhibiting total control over the ball.

However, the Marines maintained their grasp of the game and scored enough points to make the outing a challenge for the Australians.

Simultaneously, on the "pitch" next to

the game, another knock-up game was going on -- rugby.

With similar rules and a bit rougher play, the Marines managed to score one point here. Although the game was a good-natured sports outing, the look in everyone's eyes suggested a different feeling. However, sportsmanship prevailed and each team went home with aching bones and sore backs.

What the Marines didn't know was the rugby club they played had players who play the game on a national level. After this information was discovered, there was not such a sense of discontent for losing, but a feeling for revenge when they take on the 1st RAR in American football and basketball.



Marines from 3/3 Composite Company chase down a 1st Royal Australian Regiment player during their game of Australian rules football.

Survey

From B-1

heart drawn on it and said "Happy Valentine's day!" I know it wasn't from my wife, because her penmanship is different, so obviously, I have an admirer. Well, thank you. You obviously haven't seen me with my glasses on, have you? Geek city, I'm telling you.

The survey in which all the queries were answered also reported the person would like to wring my neck. I know the person, and I know the person wouldn't hurt a flea. I'm just going to assume the person was kidding, and use my extrapolation to determine the rest of you loyal readers would like me over for dinner.

No wonder I can't find any collard greens worth buying in the commissary. You're all cooking them for me, aren't you?

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Sports Briefs



Official USMC photo
The Motorcycle Safety Course aboard base is designed to educate riders on regulations and safety procedures. There will be a mandatory safety shutdown for all riders on base today at 1 p.m. at the base theater.

Bike the Base race

The HQBn Bike-the-Base Race will be April 13 starting at 8 a.m. For more information, call Capt. Dale Daniel at 257-5888.

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day in the Main Gym. Active duty classes are \$50, monthly passes \$10; Family members, classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high- and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday in the Main Gym aerobics room at various times throughout the day. If you are interested in being an instructor, call Miles Okamura at 254-7591.

Field reservations

All ball fields must be reserved ahead of time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 in the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 in building 1036. For more information, call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle Safety Course here

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. For more information, call Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408.

Rod and Gun Club

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

Sports volunteers

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Sports officials

Looking for a challenge? Become a sports official. Officials are needed for all sports activities on MCB

Hawaii. For more information, call 598-6133, 289-6175 or Ed Preenboom at 254-3469.

Koolau sports officials needed

Anyone interested in becoming a softball or baseball sports official training and certification will be provided. The training will be held Saturday and March 30 in building 4009 from 8 a.m. until curriculum is complete. For more information contact Harold Sharrer at 598-6133.

Women's softball

There will be a women's softball pay league meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Annex Field. For more information contact Tammie at 254-7591.

Youth baseball

The 1996 Youth Baseball/Softball season is conducting late registration through March 29 at Youth Activities, building 5082, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Forms will be available at the time of registration. A military ID or birth certificate is required and will be attached to the registration form. Youth ages 5 through 18 are eligible in eight different divisions. The cost of the league is \$40 and includes the jersey and individual trophies. For more information, contact Youth Activities at 254-7611.

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Chaplain's Corner

Dealing with pressure

LCdr. Robert A. Yourek
ASE Chaplain

When the atmospheric pressure on the outside of an object is greater than its inside resistance, it collapses under strain. A corresponding principle applies in the spiritual realm, as illustrated by the following story: One time, a congressman voted in favor of a measure he knew was wrong. He did so for the sake of expediency even though his better judgment and the dictates of his conscience told him he was making a mistake.

Later a friend voiced keen disappointment at the position he had taken on the issue. "Your action can-

not be justified," he said, "and I'm sure you knew you were in error."

The lawmaker replied, "Well, yes, it really was not right for me to support that bill, but you just have no idea how much pressure is brought to bear upon us here at the Capitol!" "Pressure!" said his friend. "But congressman, where were your inside braces?"

To answer that is to explain many of the problems that face our world today. Where indeed are the moral and ethical principles of the past? More important, where are the spiritual braces? As Marines, Sailors and family members we face many challenging situations in life that require moral and spiritual courage.

The pressure at times can become almost overwhelming. What is it that you depend upon to give you that moral, ethical and spiritual compass?

The apostle Paul, in a letter to a group of Christians, informs the of the following: Only as we rely upon the Lord and His Word can we expect to be "...strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man." The Holy Spirit will enable us to remain true and steadfast in the midst of incredible pressure to "cave in" to our temptations.

In our nation, our Corps, our Navy and our families, let's be sure we are people with "inside braces." God bless you!

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass	11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass	6 p.m.
Sunday Mass	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
CCD Preschool	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Kindergarten	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Grades 1-12	6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)

Protestant Lit. Communion
Sunday School

8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
9:30-10:30 a.m.
(Mokapu Elem.)

Adult Bible Study

9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)

Non-lit. Worship

11 a.m. (Sunday)

Kaleidoscope

1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

Promise Keepers

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Friday)

(call 254-6028 for information)

Singles

6 p.m. (Sunday)

(call 254-0455 for information)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

Sunday School

11 a.m. (Boondocker)

Sunday Worship

1 p.m. (Base Chapel)

Bible Study

7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)

Choir rehearsal

7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)

For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass

6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service

7:30 p.m. (Friday)

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

Ads

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1987 S-10 Blazer — V-6, 4 x 4, rebuilt engine, 45,000 miles, A/C, radio/tape player, automatic

transmission, \$4,500 or best offer, call 254-2808.

1987 Honda CRX — Silver with black bra, nice stereo, good interior, tinted windows, \$2,150, call Eric at 254-5838.

Miscellaneous

Sports equipment — Weight

bench and weights, \$50; Sony underwater video housing, \$600, call John at 254-0455.

To place an ad in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine office in building 216 to fill out an ad form. For those who have access to the e-mail system ads may be filed electronically. The address is HawaiiMarine@CG@MCBH KBAY.

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WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT KUAPĀ ISLE MIGHT SURPRISE YOU.

In their statements to the press, and testimony at public hearings, some Kuapā Isle lessees have made emotional appeals to justify their support of mandatory conversion. Some talk as if they're on the verge of becoming homeless. Others have stated that they've already paid considerable sums of money in lease rent. And some act as though they were duped into buying leasehold property to begin with.

But public records of these same lessees — their history of past and present real estate investments — tell a very different story.

- Over half of these Kuapā lessees have been involved in real estate transactions in and out of Hawaii, earning millions of dollars.
- Some lessees have profited from past lease-to-fee conversions. One lessee made nearly half a million dollars on a single property.
- Several lessees are in fact professional real estate

salespeople and brokers who know all the tricks of the trade, and were certainly aware of the implications of buying leasehold property.

- Even though they've been paying a mere \$16.67 per month for their waterfront property — in one of Honolulu's most affluent neighborhoods — some lessees have testified that they paid considerable amounts to KSBE in lease rent. In fact, the amount has been only two hundred dollars per year!

But despite all of this — and despite the fact that mandatory conversion is still being tested in the courts — the City continues to press its condemnation lawsuit to force mandatory conversion at Kuapā Isle.

We've asked the City for an explanation. We've asked what public purpose is actually being served. We've been asking since last year.

And the City still doesn't have a real answer.



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the Classifieds! 235-5881

CLASSIFIED INDEX

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Drivers wanted. 100,000 MILE WARRANTY '96 JETTA GL 0 DOWN \$219/mo.

PFLUEGER CARS QUALITY CARS, TRUCKS & VANS at LOW LOW PRICES! NO CREDIT - BAD CREDIT Financing Available - Military Welcome

Table listing various car models and prices, including Buick LeSabre, Chevy Cavalier, and Dodge Ram.

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