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MarForPac Marine missing off Lanikai

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

KAILUA, Hawaii — A Marine Forces Pacific Marine who was swept from the northeast side of the Mokulua islands by high surf here Friday is missing and presumed dead.

Search efforts have now changed

focus from a rescue to a recovery for Lance Cpl. Kenneth Abell, a 21-year-old accounting analyst with Headquarters and Service Battalion, after rescue divers and helicopters searched extensively Friday through Tuesday to no avail, according to Chief James Arciero, the Battalion 3

chief in-charge of search efforts Tuesday.

Honolulu Fire Department searched with three boats and four divers, said Arciero. Search efforts began at 8 a.m. and concluded after dusk each day, only interrupted by shark warnings and dangerous surf.

"We've got about 18 people out searching," said Arciero. "We've had the same number of people out here since Friday. We just want to find him."

The search began when the fire department responded to a phone call for the rescue after Abell kayaked with

fellow Marines to the islands, which are located about a mile off Lanikai Beach. The Fire Department received the call at 11:47 a.m.

Abell is a native of Bowie, Md. He enlisted in the Marine Corps February 1997. He has been stationed in Hawaii since October.

1/3 Marines hold CALFEX at PTA

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pliell-Muete
Combat Correspondent

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — As the sun began to set on the horizon at the lava fields of PTA, Marines from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, prepared for a battalion-level, live-fire exercise Feb. 12.

All companies in the battalion, gathered together after much preparation for an evening filled with bursts and blasts from their combined weapons, for the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise.

"We got a unique opportunity to bring together all weapons systems integral to an infantry battalion, and see how we work together," said 1st Lt. James H. Keller, 81 mm mortar platoon commander with Weapons Co.

"I think it's awesome to see all

the areas working together to put rounds down range," said 1st Sgt. Albert L. Stiney, first sergeant for Weapons Company. "This exercise has helped many Marines see their part in the puzzle."

According to Major Kenneth M. DeTreu, battalion operations officer, this was the first battalion-level live-fire exercise for many of the Marines. And to help explain the purpose of the mission, all the Marines were briefed on the exercise before they actually took part.

"Normally, you only give the battalion order to the leaders, but to have all the Marines better understand the mission, we issued the orders to everyone," said DeTreu. In addition, a terrain model was also used to better explain the purpose of the exercise.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pliell-Muete

Pfc. Frank Busby, right, aims his M240-G machine gun, while Lance Cpl. Tommy Stickland, left, sights at targets with his M-16A2 service rifle. Both Marines are gunners with B Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Lance Cpls. Shane Selsor, left behind car door, and Ronnie Denson, middle illustrate the proper method of arresting individuals using Chief Warrant Officer-3 Patrick Morrow, right, as an example.

MPs train with New York police

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Military Policemen from the MCB Hawaii Military Police Department received a lesson in safety during a seminar at K-Bay Thursday.

"The Street Survival Techniques seminar was administered by reserve MPs who also serve with the New York State Police and are aboard MCB Hawaii to perform their annual training.

While these Marines are here doing their reserve "drills," they also have the opportunity to offer law enforcement training to active-duty MPs here, said Sgt. Mike Niezgoda, SST seminar instructor and reserve Marine with the Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment at MPD here.

"This is good employment of reserve and active duty conditions," said Niezgoda, who is also a state police instructor for the New York State Police.

According to Niezgoda, a six-year veteran of the NYSP, the seminar offered the active-duty MPs knowledge that wasn't taught in their military occupational specialty school.

The MPs were taught how to safely make arrests in different scenarios, Niezgoda said.

"We taught these MPs to enhance officer (MP) safety, felony/high-risk traffic stops and how to properly perform dwelling searches, and gave them scenarios that test their readiness for the unexpected," he explained.

"This class gave us some realism," said Lance Cpl. Eric Hoffman, a military policeman with MPD here who participated in the seminar. "This training offered scenarios that taught us what it's like on a more serious level — scenarios that we're not used to, but should be prepared for at all times.

MCB Hawaii Safety Department named best in Marine Corps

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Combat Correspondent

The Naval Safety Center, from Washington, D.C., named the MCB Hawaii Safety Department "the best in the Marine Corps" after an evaluation at Kaneohe Bay last week.

During the week-long evaluation, the panel of evaluators praised nearly every aspect of the safety program, aboard MCB Hawaii and its efforts to make conditions safer for Marines, Sailors and family members here, said Jeff Wilson, transportation safety manager at base safety here.

"We had the NSC come in and review the facilities aboard the base," Wilson said. "They were very impressed with our safety programs."

The NSC was most impressed with the seatbelt survey and road gear observations they conducted.

"They found that 91 percent of riders aboard base wore their seatbelts," Wilson said. "They said that was by far the highest percentage they've ever surveyed."

"They were also pleased with the safety awareness of motorcyclists, bicyclists and skateboarders wearing their protective gear," Wilson added.

The praise didn't stop there. The NSC staff toured outdoor recreation and athletic facilities, such as the



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Safety measures taken by the Base Safety Department here, such as this sign at the H-3 gate, led to the success of the department's recent safety review by the Naval Safety Center.

Semper Fit Center and the Hawai'i Loa Skatepark. The panel of reviewers was further impressed by the amount and availability of safety equipment within those facilities.

"I attribute the success of the inspection to the team effort of everyone aboard the base," Wilson said. "You can't have something like this without everyone working as a team."

Ultimately, it was the "Marines taking responsibility for their own safety," said Bo Irvine, the director of the base safety department here.

Schoolchildren in need of adult supervision at base bus stops

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pliell-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Some base residents are feeling the need for adult supervision of elementary students here during their morning wait at school bus stops.

Many adults are noticing that elementary school children approach the streets, either playing games or just running back and forth in front of traffic, said Duchess Muntal, lead supervisor for the school buses at Kaneohe Yard. Not only does this place them in unsafe conditions, it also disturbs the cars driving by the bus stops, said Muntal.

Another problem occurs when some children begin to make too much noise and disturb the surrounding housing area, said Muntal.

One resident has complained that some students are throwing objects such as rocks, debris and trash at the bus stops in the residential areas, near private property, according to Sergio Pablo, safety specialist at base safety. These children may hurt themselves as well as damage neighboring property.

Yet, not all the bus stops on base are having problems, according to Muntal. Some parents are doing a great job supervising their children and their peers at the bus stop. There seem to be no problems in those areas where adults are present.

According to Pablo, just the presence of an adult makes students behave much better.

Although there have been no clear solutions to the problems, Muntal suggests that, whenever possible, parents should try to supervise their children at bus stops to ensure the safety and discipline of their children.

Car drivers can also take precautions by driving with extra care in the morning hours and stopping their cars when school bus signals are blinking, said Muntal.

"There are many cars that drive right past the bus when it picks children up from the bus stop, even when the bus has blinking lights," said Muntal.

Together, everyone in the K-Bay community can do their part to help ensure the safety of children and avoid any potential problems.



Photo courtesy of Sergio Pablo

Elementary school children wait for their bus at an unsupervised housing area bus stop.

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CinCPac Change of Command

Admiral Joseph W. Prueher will relinquish command of the U.S. Pacific Command to Adm. Dennis C. Blair during a change of command ceremony aboard Camp Smith on Borderlon Field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Career Opportunities

The Armed Forces Benefit Association is holding a career opportunity meeting at the Plaza Hotel, 2353 N. Nimitz Highway Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Jim McGuirk at 254-0477.

802 Housing Inspections

The Facilities Department will conduct range hood/fire extinguisher inspections for 802 Housing units through March. Residents should have already received their exact dates of inspection. To confirm dates or for more information, call Dave Faust at 257-2774 or Rudy Pagaduan at 257-1216.

Naval Academy Alumni Luncheon

The Hawaiian Chapter of the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association will hold a buffet style luncheon at the Banyans Club on Pearl Harbor at 11:30 a.m. Friday. For more information or reservations, call Navy Lt. Phil Armas at 472-5940, or Navy Capt. Rick Smith at 472-8881.

National Prayer Breakfast

MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay will hold its annual National Prayer Breakfast Monday at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility. Retired Lt. Gen. H.C. Stackpole will be the keynote speaker. Breakfast will begin at 6 a.m. with the program beginning at 6:30 a.m. Cost of the meal is \$1.50 for non-meal card holders. All military, family members and DoD civilians are invited to attend.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Corps must rid ranks of harassment

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

The Marine Corps has always prided itself on being first. One of our earliest recruiting slogans was "first to fight." We were the first to recognize the importance of the Higgins boat, a piece of equipment without which some say we couldn't have won World War II.



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We also were the first service to recognize the unique capabilities of the Harrier jump jet. Now, as we enter the 21st Century, it is the Marine Corps leading the armed services in the development of the V-22 Osprey, an aircraft so innovative it will change the face of warfare for decades to come.

The Marine Corps has been

first in many areas that we can be justifiably proud of — except for one category: we lead all the services in sexual harassment incidents.

When the United States allowed women to enlist and serve their country, each branch felt that they had to give women a cute nickname. The Navy called them Waves, not Sailors. In the Army they were called Wacs, not soldiers. Only the Marine Corps resisted this line of thought. If we were going to have women in the Marine Corps, then by God they would be Marines! We would only have one Corps.

Over the years, the training of all Marines has undergone revisions. I can tell you from my own experience as depot sergeant major at MCRD Parris Island, our male and female Marines earn the right to wear the eagle, globe and anchor the exact same way: with guts, sweat and determination. At

Parris Island, Marines are made. Not male Marines, not women Marines, not black ones or white ones. Parris Island only makes one type: United States Marines!

Can anyone tell me why a service known as the premier 911 force for the world would allow anyone to assault, harass, rape or hurt an honored member of that same elite organization? To me it is beyond reason.

All Marines, regardless of sex, race or religion, are to be treated with dignity and respect. What part of this last statement is hard to understand? Did I say except when you're drunk? Did I say except when you're the NCOIC? Did I say unless you don't want to? No, I didn't. WITH RESPECT AND DIGNITY period!

All Marines deserve to work in an environment free of hatred and bias, free of sexual innuendo and harassment; free of unwanted touching, groping and grabbing.

Marines don't do that to each other. All Marines earn the title and deserve to be treated equally. At the work place, on or off duty, all Marines treat each other with respect.

Marines come in different shapes, sizes, colors and sexes. But we all share one thing and that is love for our Corps and its Marines. Never disgrace the Corps or its Marines by taking part in the harassment of one of its members. Respect all Marines and treat each other with dignity.

With sexual harassment, let's be first among the services to rid our ranks of this cancer. Never let anyone divide us. For if you do, we will surely cease to exist as the epitome of all that is good about America and its citizens.

Let's all stamp out sexual harassment. We'll be a stronger Corps for it. Our Marines deserve nothing less.

Semper Fi.

Base Pool closed for month

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The Base Pool here locked its gates Tuesday for a month of repairs.

The pool is slated to re-open March 16, but not before the pool is drained, damaged tiles are fixed and a main drain valve is replaced, said Rudy Pagaduan, utilities supervisor at the Base Facilities Department.

"After it's opened, the people who use the pool really won't notice the difference, but we will" said Pagaduan. "We'll be using less chemicals to keep the pool clean, which will save money."

Usually, these annual repairs don't require draining the pool, said Pagaduan. By draining the pool, however, the number of total dissolved solids, tiny particles in the water, will drastically

reduce. When it's refilled, the quality of the pool water will be higher, said Pagaduan. Refilling will take about two days.

In the meantime, pool patrons can utilize the hilltop pool behind the Officers Club for all their swimming needs, said Harry Sprague, water safety manager here.

The hours will be no different than the regular hours at the Base Pool — Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swimming and 1-5 p.m. for recreational swimming. On the weekends, the pool hours run from noon to 5 p.m. for both lap and recreational swimming.

An open house is scheduled for March 20 at the main pool to kick off the spring and summer programs, said Sprague. There will be free swim assessments and lessons highlighting the event. Call Sprague at 254-7655 for more details.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Instead of using the Base Pool, which closed Tuesday for construction and won't re-open until March 16, swimming pool patrons must use the Hilltop Pool, shown here, located behind the Officers Club

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Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — It's 3 a.m. and Marine drill instructors interrupt your beauty sleep by slamming the door to your hut and yelling for you and your fellow recruits to get out of the rack, get your gear on and get outside — NOW!

For the past 49 hours, you have had little sleep, little food, and you and your team have endured a physically, mentally and emotionally challenging test. You have been participating in the Crucible — the culminating event of Marine Corps basic training.

Now it's almost over. By 8 a.m., your company will be on the parade deck of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here, receiving the insignia with the symbol of the Marine Corps — the eagle, globe and anchor. There's just one more hurdle to leap — a nine-mile road march.

At 3:45 a.m., the company assembles. Your feet and muscles hurt, but other recruits limp into place, too. No one quits. Everyone wants to finish. The end is close enough you can almost taste it. You shoulder your backpack and weapon and clap on your Kevlar helmet. Then you check your teammates' equipment. One last slug from your canteen and you're ready.

One of the drill instructors says that at least the weather is decent, and you have to agree. There hasn't been a drop of rain during this Crucible, and the temperature has gone from the upper 40s to the mid-80s. Right now, the temperature is in the 60s. It's humid, but nothing like when you got to the South Carolina lowlands 11 weeks ago.

That, you recall, was the last time you had any individuality. Since then, you have been addressed as "recruit." You've had to begin every sentence with "Sir, this recruit would like to know" You have learned to hate the word "recruit."

You notice Navy corpsmen, carrying at least 50 pounds of gear, checking out recruits who seem to be having difficulty.

It's still dark. No one speaks, as if the effort might be too much. Actually, though, talking's not allowed. An hour and a little over three miles later, the formation stops. As you drop your pack, you notice sweat has soaked through everyone's camouflage blouses. You've got a 10-minute break to hit the head and drink more water. Some recruits sit on their packs and check their feet. Too

soon, the drill instructors are rousing everyone.

The other platoon takes the lead this time and you really understand what the accordion effect means. Drill instructors tell you to close up. "Don't run," they yell. "Just lengthen your stride." It doesn't work. You have to break into a trot to close up the space.

Again, there is no talking. You focus on the pack in front of you and let your mind go blank. The sky is lightening in the east, and you are getting closer to the end of this torture.

A little over six miles into the march, you stop again. Your woodland pattern cammies are soaked. You suck down some more water and get ready for the final stretch.

It's full light now. You look around and realize where you are: That's the gas chamber! You've marched past here a number of times. You could get back to main base with your eyes closed. Everyone trades a few quiet words. "You can do it!" "It's not far now," you say to each other.

The company starts out. As you march you look to the side and see the swamps of Parris Island. Birds are starting to sing and you see white cranes walking through the shallows looking for food. The sun clears the horizon as you approach DI Bridge. Just before getting there, the senior drill instructor starts a Jody call. You and your team pick it up.

"Hey, hey, Captain Jack,
"Meet me by the railroad track,
"With your rifle in your hand,
"I want to be a killing man."

It makes it easier to march and takes your mind off those pack straps digging into your shoulders.

As you approach the base, you see two figures off to the left — it's the base commander and sergeant major. You must really be close!

The Jody calls get louder as you reach the parade deck. Folks can probably hear you in Charleston!

Finally, you get the order to halt. The road march is over. You ground your packs, stack your weapons and put that heavy Kevlar hel-

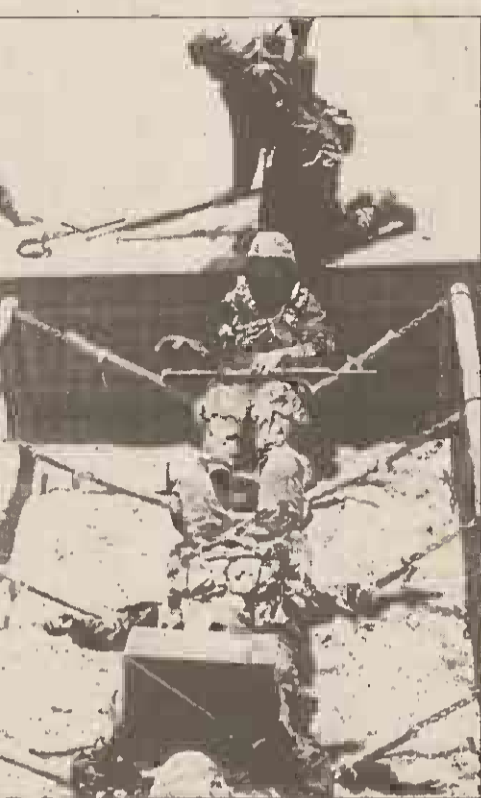


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Success at Crucible obstacles requires ingenuity as well as teamwork on the part of recruits.

met on top of your pack. The soft cover never felt so good.

It's 7:45 a.m. as the company forms around the half-size replica of the Marine Corps Memorial. The Felix de Weldon statue depicts the flag raising on Iwo Jima. You are called to attention and a color guard marches out and prepares to raise the flag on the sculpture. But first, the chaplain speaks a few words. He thanks God for helping you through the Crucible. He mentions all the difficulties you have surmounted, and he prays you will be worthy of the honor you are about to receive.

When he finishes, the first sergeant speaks. He tells you about the Marine Memorial and says you are about to join an elite company. The sculpture depicts real men — four Marines and a Navy corpsman. The first sergeant tells you to never besmirch their memory.

The color guard raises the flag, and then your drill instructor begins passing out eagle, globe and anchors. He passes you the emblem, shakes your hand and says "Good work, Marine."

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Ukraine native finds home in Corps

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii — From the capital of Ukraine to Brooklyn, N.Y., he traveled around the globe, determined like an eagle, and anchored himself to the United States to earn his title among the few and the proud.



Volynets

After coming to America at the age of 23, Pfc. Anatoliy Volynets, a machine gunner for Weapons Platoon, B Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was determined to seek a life of travel, adven-

ture and challenges. Essentially, he was destined to become a Marine.

With his deep, soft-spoken voice, light accent and unique personality, Volynets has seemed to blend in and has proven to be a great addition to the Marine Corps, according to some of his fellow Marines.

"When he first came to my section, I wanted him in my squad. He seemed more mature than other Marines," said Lance Cpl. Dustin Romero, an assistant gunner for B Co. "He's very quiet, never complains and he respects everyone."

After working in construction and agriculture, and traveling to places like Greece, Romania, and Yugoslavia, Volynets said he decided to come to the United States in search of a change in his life.

"I wanted to see new places and meet new people," said Volynets.

He settled in Brooklyn and after three years of jobs such as cab driving and valet parking he earned a bachelor's degree in criminology. Yet, Volynets said he needed more experience settling in his future career. Joining the Marine Corps was a great opportunity for him.

"I wanted to be a part of the best — a Marine," said Volynets. After hearing about the United States Marine Corps while he was in the Ukraine, Volynets said he was attracted to the challenge of earning the title Marine and overcoming the obstacles in the Corps.

"It's an exciting occupation," said Volynets as he approaches his eighth month as a Marine. "I've become more

disciplined, learned about teamwork and become much more physically fit."

And for his fellow Marines, he seems to have many stories to tell.

"I've learned a lot about life from him," said Lance Cpl. Nicholas Viera, a B Co. squad leader.

"Everyone is glad he's with us," said Romero. "They want to know about Russia and the stories he has to tell."

One story in particular concerns the military in Russia. Apparently, the military there gives out vodka to its servicemembers because it's believed to be healthy and motivating for them, according to Viera.

"It's great to have different Marines from different places," said Viera. "It makes the Marine Corps much more interesting."

Volynets said he has had no difficulty adjusting to life in America, nor the Marine Corps.

"My section leaders and squad leaders have been real helpful and professional," said Volynets. "They expect me to do well and I try not to disappoint them."

Volynets said he enjoys the adventure of driving around to different places during his free time. But when he's not in a car, he likes playing pool and going to the gym to stay physically fit.

Volynets said after four years of service for the Marine Corps in his new country, he plans to continue his career working for a government agency in criminology taking with him many memories and the title of United States Marine.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Barney M. Jarrell stands in front of Puller Hall, the former Marine Barracks on Pearl Harbor, while telling the story of his part in defending the barracks from Japanese attackers.

Pearl Harbor Marine visits memorial

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The sergeant stood in front of his Marines on the quiet parade field before the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor, awaiting inspection from the officer of the day.

A scant few heart-pounding minutes later, the Marines were firing their rifles at deadly attackers from the sky.

The Marine sergeant was Barney M. Jarrell, who more than 57 years after the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor by Japanese attack aircraft, Dec. 7, 1941, stood at the site of one of the most harrowing days of his life.

"I don't think anybody could ever forget that day," said Jarrell, his eyes misting up during a solemn moment.

Jarrell, with his wife of 46 years, Martha, and daughter and son-in-law, visited Hawaii from South Carolina last week for the first time since 1971, when he was an electrician at the Navy shipyards. Jarrell's was a bitter-sweet visit to the Arizona Memorial and the Marine Barracks on Pearl Harbor, now named Puller Hall.

"It does really touch your heart," said Jarrell of the wall in the Arizona Memorial that lists the names of

Sailors and Marines who died on the USS Arizona, the Navy battleship that sunk, along with 26 other ships, as a result of the Japanese attack.

"You just can't help think about those men. I'm on vacation, but I didn't see anything to laugh about here," a somber-faced Jarrell said in his quiet Southern lilt.

The day's visit awakened memories in Jarrell of his terrifying experiences during the attack.

While the Japanese were attacking ships, Jarrell was serving as sergeant of the guard across the harbor from the Arizona. Japan's attacking aircraft sprayed buildings surrounding the parade field with machine gun fire, then swung around and bombed the airfield at what is now Hickam Air Force Base.

"Everyone knew the war would start soon," said Jarrell, a member of B Battery, 3rd Marine Defense Battalion at the time, "but no one knew when or where."

The 130 men in formation bolted for the safety of bomb shelters in the nearby gymnasium and guardhouse. While the Marines were in formation they did not have ammunition, so Jarrell and a handful of other

men rushed to the armory, perhaps 50 meters away, and broke the lock off the door.

The newly-armed Marines then fired their rifles at the marauders.

Jarrell, who had just picked up the rank of sergeant on his 21st birthday — four days before the attack, said the Marines fired their water-cooled rifles until they overheated.

With the U.S. fully drawn into war with Japan, Jarrell spent the next five years in the Pacific theater, serving on such islands as Tinian and Saipan, defending B-29 airbases.

In 1945, with the end of the war, Jarrell returned to South Carolina, eventually settling in Hanahan. He kept close to the military by working in Navy shipyards until he retired.

Now, Barney Jarrell just enjoys his retirement, going fishing and attending meetings of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

"He just loves to go to all the meetings and talk about his time in Hawaii," Martha Jarrell said.

Barney said the fateful attack on Pearl Harbor will be forever etched in his mind.

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Lance Cpls. Judd Ferguson, right, B Co. team leader and Bryan Reese, B Co. gunner, squirt CLP into their M240-G machine gun.



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From left to right, Lance Cpl. Dustin Romero, Pfc. Anatoliy Volynets, and Lance Cpl. Nicholas Viera, gunners for B Co. 1/3, prepare their 60 mm mortar for the evening CALFEX. For many 1/3 Marines, the exercise Friday was their first battalion-level live-fire exercise.

1/3, From A-1

"We wanted to combine all the weapons systems into a full battalion defense and create a wall of steel against the enemy with a final protective fire, (FPF)," said DeTreu. "therefore preventing any enemy to pass."

According to many Marines, this was a great exercise.

"We get to see the whole picture of how everyone works together in a combined effort," said Cpl. Dale Allan Lefebre, a TOW gunner in heavy weapons platoon, Weapons Company.

"We have proficient Marines in this battalion, but with this exercise, they can better understand their place within the whole battalion," said Lt. Col. Brian Manthe, the battalion commander.

In addition, the NCOs and Staff NCOs played a big role in the success of the exercise, according to Manthe.

"I've got the best group of NCOs and staff NCOs I've ever had in this battalion," said Manthe.

"The NCOs are doing their part to explain how everything works in this exercise and why we are doing it — to better prepare for combat," said Pfc. Joshua David, a gunner with Heavy Weapons Platoon, Weapons Co. "We're also given the chance to cross-train in several different weapons."

In addition, according to Chief Warrant



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta
Marines take their humvees with TOWs and .50 caliber machine guns into position while preparing for the CALFEX Friday.

Officer 3 (Gunner) Roy V. Estrada, the weapons employment officer advisor, it was up to the individual Marine, "the private, private first class, and lance corporals," to determine the success of the mission. "The weapons experts are the individual Marines. They're the ones that make sure the job is done."

"Without the expertise of the individual Marines on their weapon systems, this battalion-level exercise couldn't be brought together in such a successful way," said Keller.

"It was great training for the battalion," said Pfc. Rhett Farrell, a fire direction controlman for 81 mm Mortar Platoon, " — to see how everyone works together as a whole battalion for one basic goal."

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African Americans excel in Marine Corps

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

This is the second in the Hawaii Marine Black History Month series about Black Americans in the Marine Corps.

In 1948, President Truman ordered an integrated military, so the Corps closed down the Montford Point black-only training camp in 1949 to further integration.

One of the first integrated stations for black Marines was the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Lualualei, here on Oahu. Marines from this post were integrated in 1948, but the number of black Marines across the Corps remained relatively small until the Korean War.

Many African-Americans who answered the call once war broke out again, including those from the barracks at Lualualei, were outstanding members of combat units.

One such Marine was Capt. Frederick C. Branch. As a private first class in the 51st Defense Battalion, Branch was selected for the Navy's V-12 program, which allowed him to attend Purdue University and subsequently attend and complete Marine Corps offi-

cer training. In 1945, Branch became the first black Marine Corps commissioned officer.

Lieutenant William K. Jenkins, however, was the first black officer to lead Marines in combat as he commanded weapons and rifle platoons for 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

Another first was accomplished by Lt. Frank Peterson, who became the first black Marine pilot when he earned his wings in 1952. Peterson, nicknamed the "Silver Hawk" and "Grey Eagle," earned a Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals from his 64 successful combat missions during the Korean War. Peterson retired from the Marine Corps as the most senior aviator in the armed services in 1988, after earning the rank of lieutenant general during his 30 years of service, including more than 350 combat missions.

Enlisted African-American Marines were also involved in heroic acts during this period of history.

One such enlisted Marine was Pfc. A.C. Clark, an automatic rifleman with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, who was awarded a Bronze Star and a Silver Star for two separate instances. Clark rescued his platoon leader on one occasion and laid cover fire

to help evacuate casualties, though twice wounded himself on another patrol.

Other reports of heroism by black Marines during these first years after integration are difficult to find, however, because records documenting race were not kept during the Korean War.

The turbulent decade of the 1960's posed a great test for the Marine Corps: the raging Vietnam War. The next article will follow these events.

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The Young Marines Program is looking for volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts of the Honolulu Police Department at 951-5484 for more information.

Volunteers are needed from 8:30 a.m. to noon April 1 and 15 for Preschool Play Days, hosted by the Windward District Special Education Section. Call Sandra Oda at 235-9102 for more information.

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Events

Dine and tour the Mighty Mo Feb. 25, 11:30 a.m. with 599th Transportation Group. Luncheon and tour are open to the general public. Deadline for reservations is 5 p.m. Friday. Call 836-1936 for reservations.

Marine Forces Pacific Jazz Orchestra presents a free jazz concert at Leeward Community College March 20 at 7 p.m. MarForPac Jazz Orchestra will be joined by soloists Shannon LeClaire on saxophone and Mark Van Cleave on trumpet. For further information, contact the MarForPac Jazz Orchestra at 257-7440.

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LaLeche League of Kaneohe will meet Feb. 24th at 9:30 a.m. at 46-257 Ikiiki St., Kaneohe. For more information, call Claire at 247-2575 or Julie at 236-8519.

Super Sitters Class will give youth ages 12-18 years old the knowledge and confidence necessary to babysit. The class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon March 22, 24 and 26 at the Pearl Harbor FSC (building 193 next to McDonald's). Call 473-4222 to register.

1999 baseball/softball registration will run-through Friday at Youth Activities, building 5082. Practice begins March 8 and the season starts April 3. For more information call 254-7611.



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A free introductory two-hour golf clinic will be held March 24, 5-7 p.m. Call the Klipper Golf Course at 254-2107 for more information.

Get Fit Free classes are available to active-duty personnel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

The Armed Forces Benefit Association is holding a career opportunity meeting at the Plaza Hotel, 2353 N. Nimitz Highway, Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Jim McGuirk at 254-0477.

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Navy Lt. Casey W. Johnson, dental officer, fills the top molars of Pfc. Danny L. Anderson, an assistant team leader with Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.



Dental Co. keeps choppers healthy at PTA

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii—The potential for a rare jaw-crunching mishap during a training exercise or simply teeth that need fillings keep dental support on their toes here.

Marines keep healthy sets of choppers thanks to the efforts of dentists and Sailors from the 21st Dental Company, attached to Combat Service Support Detachment 75.

"We've seen more than 180 patients since we got here January 19," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Amy R. Wallace, lead petty officer of the deployment.

The dental caregivers scheduled appoint-

ments for deployable Marines, especially those from 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, who will leave Oahu in March to participate in the Unit Deployment Program to Okinawa, Japan.

"If we weren't here the Marines wouldn't get treated before going to Japan," Wallace said. Marines are considered non-deployable if they are on record as having a Class 3 or 4 dental condition.

Appointments scheduled were for basic oral care, including teeth cleanings, fillings and minor extractions, in order to bring Marines up to Class 1 or 2 status. The dental technicians also saw servicemembers with emergency dental problems.

"It is good training for us when we deploy

with the units," Wallace said. "This time we were able to use brand new equipment. It's good for us to get field experience."

"We can do most everything out here, except for advanced oral surgery," said Navy Lt. Casey W. Johnson, dental officer.

Marines who need to have work done are contacted through their units. After visiting the dental office to have work done, most come out all smiles.

"They did a very good job," said Pfc. Danny L. Anderson, an assistant team leader with Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, who had his top molars filled at the field dental station. "I haven't felt a thing."

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• A civilian was arrested for driving under the influence after he sped through the front gate. MPs ordered the vehicle to stop and smelled alcohol when they contacted the individual. He was transported to the Military Police Department, failed a breath test with a blood alcohol content of .133 percent and was processed and released.

• A Marine was arrested for assault and suspicion of driving under the influence after he got in a fight with someone at his quarters. The other person left his quarters and returned home, but the Marine drove to the other person's quarters and continued to fight. When MPs arrived, they found the Marine was intoxicated. Witnesses said he had been driving. The Marine was taken to MPD where he failed a series of field sobriety tests and a breath test, which resulted in blood alcohol content of .103 percent. The Marine was processed and released to his unit representative.

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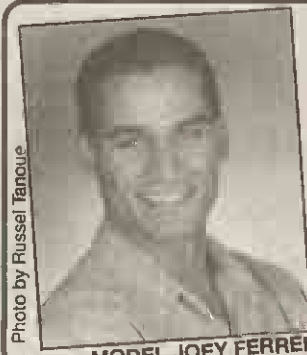


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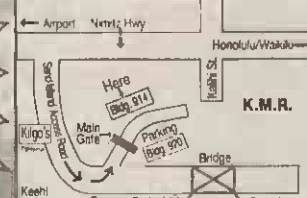
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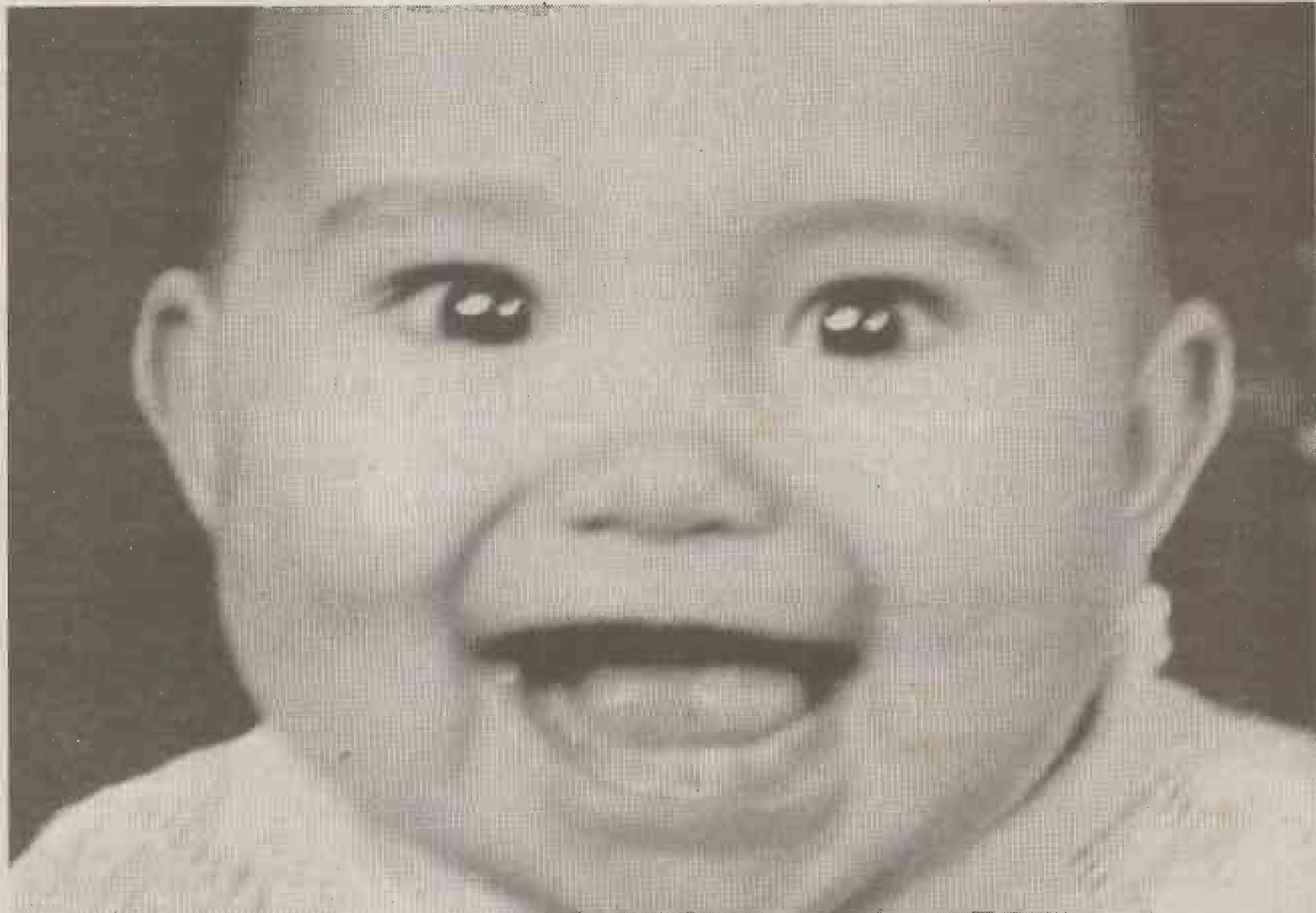
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Hawaii Lifestyles

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A parrotfish swims through a school of convict tang. The clear waters of Hanauma Bay invite beachgoers in for a swim. Once in the water visitors will find that hundreds of fish swim right along the shoreline in only ankle deep water, seeming to greet visitors to their beach.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The overview of Hanauma Bay is as impressive as seeing it up close. Protected from the sea, Hanauma Bay is one of the best places to snorkel on the island.

Marine life abounds at local bay

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

HAWAII KAI, Oahu — Amidst the rocky cliffs on Oahu's eastern shoreline, where the water pounds the land in a daily battle of supremacy, lies an unlikely place for a serene setting.

The mighty rocks that defy the sea's power give way to form a site which harbors peaceful existence between the land and sea — a place where the rocks and water work together to form one of Hawaii's most enticing attractions — Hanauma Bay Nature Preserve.

The bay is a result of two volcanic eruptions, a double crater, which forms an inlet sheltered from the sea, said Martha McDaniel, assistant manager at the preserve.

This protection from the ocean allows a significant reef, from which snorkelers and scuba divers can view impressive underwater coral formations, tropical saltwater fish and other creatures of the sea.

"It's a large open place which is excellent for snorkeling and extremely popular among the tourists and Hawaii residents," McDaniel said. "It's quite a unique place."

It's so unique that the fish seemingly welcome visitors to their waters. They swim in large schools only feet away from the shore, displaying their vivid colors and almost playful nature.

Among the reefs, however, is where the most alluring display of species roam, ranging from sea turtles to puffer fish, said McDaniel. A visit to Hanauma Bay is truly an

experience of a lifetime.

"A couple summers ago, my granddaughter from Vermont came out to visit me," said McDaniel, recalling a visit from her 11-year-old grandchild. "She was enchanted by the reefs here. After that, she turned into a regular beach rat."

Others share similar memories.

"I was 11 or 12 the last time I came here," said Kelley Rajala, a Pacifica, Calif. native who is now well into her adulthood. "I couldn't believe all the colorful fish."

"It's sweet here," said Doug Glew, also a Pacifica native who was accompanying Rajala. "This is my first time in Hawaii. It's beautiful. There's nothing like this place back in California."

It might be safe to say there's no other place in the world like Hanauma Bay. More than a tourist attraction, it's a gathering place where people of all cultures enjoy days in harmony with the inhabitants of the ocean.

Hanauma Bay is located on Kalaniana'ole Highway in Hawaii Kai. It's open every day except Tuesday, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the summer, the park is open until 7 p.m. Parking is \$1 and subject to availability.

Entry is free to military ID card holders with the Kama'aina sticker. Otherwise, admission is \$3 for visitors 13 and up, and \$1 for children under 13. Complete sets of snorkeling gear can be rented all day at the bay for \$6. Call Hanauma Bay's 24-hour hotline at 396-4229 for daily conditions.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

One of many activities visitors to Hanauma Bay may try is SNUBA, a combination of snorkeling and scuba breathing systems.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

A marksmanship coach watches rounds as they hit targets downrange during the Intramural Matches at Pu'uloa Training Facility Friday.

Shooting matches offer lessons for participants

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Pu'uloa Training Facility, Oahu, Hawaii — Marines from MCB Hawaii competed in the Intramural Shooting Matches here Feb. 1 through 12.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Edward Sobieranski, officer-in-charge of the Pu'uloa Training Facility, the Marines who engaged in the competition earned more than just trophies.

"There are numerous reasons as to why we need to have this type of competition," he explained. "Our modern battlefield is always changing and Marines' weapons have to be more reliable than they've been in the past."

"These Marines will leave here with more knowledge and confidence in their abilities," said Maj. Gary McCowen, MCB Hawaii assistant chief-of-staff of base operations. "It's important that this knowledge is carried with them — not only for grunts, but for everyone else."

The two week competition consisted of classes and shooting. Marines competed as individuals and as teams representing their units.

"The matches were open to sharpshooters or better and each team consisted of four individuals — one of which must be an officer and another, a tyro (beginning

shooter, usually lance corporal and below)," Sobieranski said.

Sobieranski said events like this one help preserve the traditions of the Marine Corps.

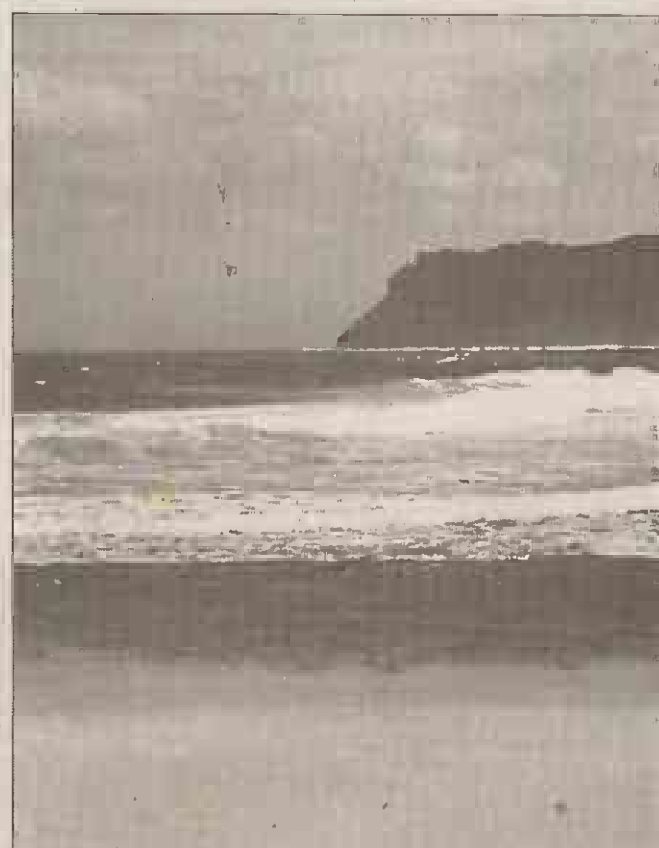
He explained that competitions such as this one also do more than have a Marine simply qualify — it helps Marines learn more about the weapon.

"Historically, as Marines, we've always been a cut above the other services in terms of marksmanship," Sobieranski stated. "With competitions like this one, we can remain a cut above."

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Lifeguards are always on stand-by when large waves crash the shores here.

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Six- to eight-foot monster waves like these at Pyramid Rock Beach here, aren't for the inexperienced. During the winter months, conditions at both Pyramid Rock and North Beach here don't favor swimmers.

Lifeguards warn of winter beach dangers

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Base lifeguards have been taking extra time to warn beachgoers of the dangers at K-Bay's beaches after a double rescue that took place at Pyramid Rock Beach Jan. 18.

Two Marines were pulled from the waters at Pyramid Rock after they were caught in a rip current, said Matt Newman, one of the lifeguards involved in the rescue. Only minutes later, two different beach patrons, a

pair of children on body boards, were also rescued from rip currents.

"The two Marines got caught in the currents and couldn't get out," said Newman. "They tried to make it back to shore but panicked and became exhausted from struggling."

Because of these latest rescues, the lifeguards have increased their beach patrol contacts, said Newman. They talk to everyone who visits the beaches here before they even touch the water and explain the day's conditions.

They inform the patrons about the element that causes the most danger at Pyramid Rock and North Beach — rip currents. These channels of water flow from the shore out into deeper water, said Newman. They are particularly strong in the winter months, causing many unsuspecting swimmers trouble if they enter them.

"The ocean is a very tricky place," said Jeff Barbieto, the other lifeguard involved with the rescues that day. "Once you think you understand it, it

changes on you."

According to Newman, the best way to get out of a rip current is to swim to the left or right, parallel to the beach, instead of trying to swim straight in to the shore.

Another way for swimmers to stay out of these rip currents is to avoid these beaches all together for swimming between the months of November and March, said Newman. For swimmers, bodysurfers and children, the best nearby beaches are

Kailua Beach Park, the beaches at Bellows Air Force Station and Hale Koa Beach here.

However, for people who still choose to visit Pyramid Rock or North Beach, Newman said, talking to a lifeguard before entering the water is the best thing to do.

"Whether you're surfing or swimming, it's good to talk to the lifeguards," he said. "A good rule of thumb is, 'When in doubt, don't go out.'"

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Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MWR Marketing

Fun & Games for Children

If your children indulge in too much TV, it's time you shop around for healthy and stimulating pastime activities for them. MCB Hawaii and Manana Youth Activities offer a myriad of great outdoor and indoor sports that are excellent for physical and mental growth. Here are some options:

* Tennis. Open to children ages 8 and older, private, semi-private or doubles lessons are offered. Instructor Ray Handy is a United States Professional Tennis Association pro and was ranked first in both the singles and doubles categories for his age group in 1997. Lessons for juniors start from \$6 (minimum 4 students per class) and are available at both K-Bay and Manana.

* Goju-Kan. A form of traditional karate, this martial art helps develop self confidence, mental discipline, self control, balance and coordination. Classes, available only at K-Bay, are held at the Family Gym Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays from 5:30-8 p.m. Monthly fees are \$35, plus a \$25 yearly registration fee.

* Okinawa Kenpo Karate-Do. This martial art form teaches hand and weapon self-defense and sparring tech-

niques. At K-Bay, classes are held every Tuesday & Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., at building 1035, first deck. Monthly fees are \$30 and each additional family member is \$20. Manana's classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:00 p.m. at Manana Youth Activities. Training fees are \$25.

* Tae Kwon Do. A popular Korean martial art, Tae Kwon Do is an excellent form of discipline to instill confidence in children as well as teach them self-defense. Children's beginner lessons are held Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. and alternating Saturdays 9-10 a.m. at the Family Gym. Lessons are \$35 a month and are available only at K-Bay.

* Riding Lessons. Camp Smith Stables offers private and semi-private riding lessons for children 9-years old and older for both English and Western saddle. Schedules are flexible. Private lessons are \$35 for 30 minutes, and semi-private lessons are \$30 for 45 minutes. For more information, call the Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417.

* Dance Movement Academy & K-Bay Gymnastics. Instructor Di Rodin offers a variety of dance and gymnastics classes for children as young as 2 years old. Preschooler programs include "Dad or Mom and Me," "KinderGym," "Creative Movement," and "Pre-Ballet and Tap." For the older children, jazz, tap and ballet classes are available. Tuition fees range from \$32 and up. A selection of dance classes are also available at Manana Youth Activities.

* K-Bay Youth Bowling. This program not only introduces children 7 years old and older to the basics of the game, it also promotes good sportsmanship and attitude. K-Bay Youth Bowling program is sanctioned by the Young American Bowling Alliance. The group meets at 9 a.m. every Saturday and the fee is \$7, which includes three games and contributions toward the annual

Awards Banquet. The season runs from September through June. Membership recruitment for K-Bay Youth Bowling is held year-round when vacancies open.

For more information, call at K-Bay Youth Activities at 254-7611 or Manana Youth Activities at 456-1662.

Basic Sailing

Learn to sail in just four lessons at the Marina. The basics of sailing, including reading of wind directions, sail handling, coastal navigation and other essential techniques will be taught in this basic sailing class. Lessons are held every Saturday for four consecutive weeks, starting on the first Saturday of every month, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

All graduates will be able to successfully handle a sail boat by the end of the fourth week. Classes are limited to 12 students, and registration must be received by the Thursday prior to the class. The class is priced according to sponsor's rank, ranging from \$69 to \$99. For more information, call the Marina at 254-7667.

Lifeguarding Certification

From March 2-13, Water Safety will be offering an Advance Junior Lifeguard class at the Hilltop Pool. The course instructions include beach rescue, beach safety, preventative lifeguarding, surveillance techniques, victim recognition, spinal injury management and recovery of a submerged victim.

Training guidelines are adopted from the American Red Cross Standards. Participants will also receive Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training and certification. The course requires graduates to volunteer for lifeguard duties upon completion of training. A prescreen swimming test will be held before class begins. Classes are conducted 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. The cost is \$69. For more information, call Water Safety at 254-7655.

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Friday, 10:10 p.m.

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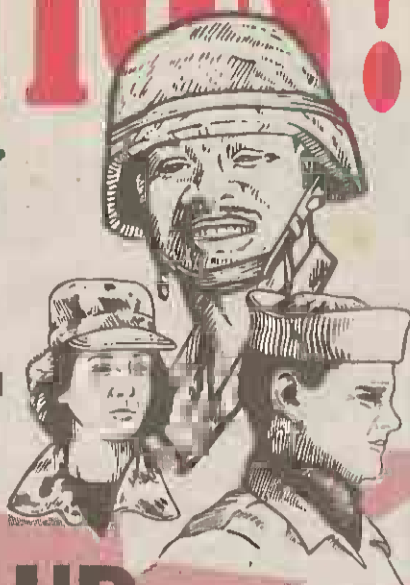
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