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Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

A C-20 readies for take-off Monday after VR-51 returned to K-Bay. The squadron had been operating out of Hickam Air Force Base since December.

VR-51 resumes operations at Kaneohe Bay

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Combat Carresponden

Fleet Logistics Squadron Five One returned to Kaneohe Bay Monday.

The Navy C-20 squadron had been relocated to Hickam Air Force Base since December, while the K-Bay runway underwent repairs.

According to Petty Officer 2nd Class Sylvia Gushiken, aviation electronics

technician for VR-51, the squadron provides passenger and occasional light cargo flight service throughout the world.

The C-20s can hold up to 26 passengers and are similar in design to commercial passenger aircraft. When there's space available, military servicemembers, their families and retirees can take advantage of the flights.

"Most people want the space 'A' flight

"but it also helps them get home as soon as possible for emergency leave."

While the squadron was at Hickam AFB, operations continued for VR-51, with the support of Air Force personnel.

In appreciation for the support by the Air Force, VR-51 flew some of the key supporters to K-Bay Monday for a presentation of mementos and a farewell, as

primarily for vacation," said Gushiken, VR-51 resumed operations at K-Bay.

"We wouldn't be able to function nearly as much as we have without their support," said Lt. Cmdr. Rudy Ricciuti, VR-51 operations officer.

Air Force servicemembers said they were glad to help out.

"Our job is to support aircrew and VR-51 is no different than anyone else," said Operations Support Squadron Commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Richard F. Roberts.

The squadron's return means K-Bay's Marines and Sailors can more conveniently take advantage of the free flights, since they don't have to drive across the island for flights.

To check for scheduled flights, call the Marine Corps Air Facility at 257-



Photo by Master Sgt. Matthew J. Perez K-Bay Is one of six elements of Marine Corps Base Hawaii celebrating its fifth anniversary today.

MCB Hawaii turns five

Cpl. Barry Melton

Marine Corps Base Hawaii celebrates its fifth anniversary today.

The six components that make up MCB Hawaii — Kaneohe Bay, Camp H. M. Smith, Molokai Training Support Facility, Puuloa Train-Pearl City Warehouse Annex — were consolidated on this day in 1994.

"The consolidation was an effort to retain Marine assets on Oahu that might be taken away due to BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure)," said Aaron Martin, the base historian. "It gave the commanding general a broader range of authority and consolidated many support services, eliminating duplication."

The blending of all Marine entities in Hawaii was an effort initiated by former Marine Forces Pacific commanding general, Lt. Gen. H. C. Stackpole III to allow these components to operare more efficiently and support its tenant commands better, according to Martin.

In short, Martin said, the consolidation was just "better for business."

The former Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, was also given a new name — MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. To some servicemembers here, the consolida-

tion was nothing more than just that -- a name change, according to Martin. To others, the consolidation meant drastic changes.

Services such as what was formerly known as Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the K-Bay ing Facility, Manana Family Housing Area and Installation and Logistics office saw dramatic changes in their areas of responsibility, Martin

The Installation and Logistics office was no longer just responsible for the former MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Martin added. They were responsible for all Marine assets in Hawaii.

In its first five years, MCB Hawaii has undergone many changes. It lost F/A-18 jet aircraft and CH-46 helicopter squadrons, the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade was replaced with contingents from 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force, but has welcomed the arrival of Navy squadrons from Naval Air Station Barber's Point and made itself the exclusive home of all the Marine Corps'

CH-53D helicopter squadrons. With all the changes, however, the same vision has remained constant — the vision to make MCB Hawaii the base of choice for the 21st Century.

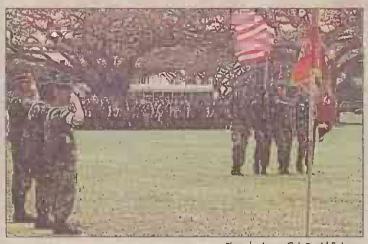


Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar The color guard passes for review during the 3rd Marine Regiment post and relief ceremony at K-Bay Friday.

3rd Marines greets new sergeant major

Lance Cpl. David Salazar Combat Corres

The 3rd Marine Regiment posted a new sergeant major during a post and relief ceremony at Dewey Square aboard Kaneohe Bay Friday afternoon.

Sergeant Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger was relieved as the regimental sergeant major, while Sgt. Maj. Leon L. Harris was posted as the new 3rd Marines sergeant major.

According to Lt. Col. Thomas

Gregory, the 3rd Marine Regi- ready for his new post. ment executive officer, the ceremony marked a turning point for the regiment.

"This is a watershed event for the regiment," Gregory said, while addressing the ceremony attendees and Mellinger.

Harris, who comes to Hawaii from Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served the sergeant major for Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, said he was

"I am overwhelmed to be here as the new 3rd Marines sergeant major," Harris said. "I will try to do my best to carry on the duties Sgt. Maj. Mellinger has left for me."

The Honolulu native enlisted in the Corps in 1971.

Harris has served throughout the world, including duty in the Republic of Vietnam; as well as in Southwest Asia.

Mellinger is scheduled to become the MCB Hawaii

sergeant major later this month, in place of outgoing MCB Hawaii sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Royce G. Coffee.

Mellinger, a Bastrop, La. native, enlisted in the Corps in 1972, and has also served throughout the world. His assignments include duty in Beirut, Lebanon, Southwest Asia, and the Republic of Panama. He has been the 3rd Marines sergeant major since December 1995.

Former prisoners of war visit K-Bay

Lance Cpi. Otto C. Pleil-Muste Combat Carresponden

Kaneohe Bay Marines honored former prisoners of

war with a capabilities exercise April 7. First Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment leathernecks

demonstrated their abilities by rappelling off a 45-foot tower, overcoming obstacles in the Leadership Reactionary Course, and maneuvering through the Obstacle Henry J. Stokes. "I always enjoy demonstrations like Course, while the group of about 16 World War II and Korean War veterans and their spouses watched.

Army veteran and former POW, after watching the Marines go through the Leadership Reactionary Course. "They use a great deal of teamwork."

The veterans belonged to the American Ex-Prisoners of War association and visited Schofield Barracks, the USS Arizona and Kaneohe Bay as part of their week-long

Many members in the group expressed an appreciation for the opportunity to see their "old buddies" again and to familiarize themselves with modern military training and operations.

"I think this visit has been very good," said veteran

The K-Bay Marines said they were happy to conduct "I'm very impressed," said Shorty Estabrook, retired the presentation as a service to those who served our country in times of war.

"This demonstration is a good way to show our appreciation for what these POWs have gone through in their service to their country," said Capt. Timothy Hiel, Weapons Co. commanding officer.



Photo by Otto C. Pleil-Muete Sergeant John Fisher shows a group volunteer, Henry J. Stokes, how to make a rope "seat" for rappelling.

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Tax Filing Deadline

Today is the final filing deadline for 1999 federal income taxes. The United States Postal Service will make pick-ups from all USPS mailboxes on MCB Hawaii at midnight to ensure that taxes posted before midnight tonight will be postmarked April 15.

Earth Day Volunteers

In celebration of Earth Day. Team K-Bay is looking for volunteers for a beach clean-up from Kailua Beach Pavilion to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay on April 25. Units or individuals are invited to show their team spirit from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Aaron Martin at 257-8839 to volunteer or for more information.

Family Night Dinner

Kaneohe Bay's Anderson Hall is sponsoring a Family Night Dinner April 28, 4-6 p.m. The dinner is open to active duty military, DoD personnel, family members and bona fide guests. Price for family members of servicemembers E-4 and below is \$2.80, all others pay \$3.00. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Steward at 257-3509, or Master Sgt. Snow at 257-1621.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Professional reading benefits Corps

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

If there were a block on the new fitness report that graded us for professional reading, I bet more Marines would be reading books on the commandant's reading list.

I am a big proponent of enlisted Marines taking part in the professional reading program. and I believe it is something that all enlisted



Holub

Marines should be doing willingly on a regular basis. Unfortunately, most Marines won't do it unless we, the leadership of the Corps, insist upon it.

Reading books on the commandant's reading list will make you a better Marine. It will increase your situational awareness and keep you from committing some of the same mistakes made by others on battlefields past.

Warfighting is what Marines are paid to do. Unfortunately, during times of prolonged peace, or semipeace, we have a tendency to lose focus of that. But by actively taking part in a professional reading program, you keep your head in the game by honing your warfighting skills and keeping your warrior spirit sharp.

Leatherneck and Marine Corps Gazene magazines are just two of the many service publications that should be on every professional

Marine's reading list each and every month. Leatherneck features the Corps' history and news stories of Marines in action across the globe. Marine Corps Gazette focuses on operational topics related to development of battlefield tactics, equipment and weapon systems. It also promotes lively discussion on topics that are effecting our Corps like hazing and sexual harassment. Both are good publications that I highly recommend

Commissioned officers read as a part of their continued military education, which begins at the Basic School. They focus on the study of tactics and war-gaming. - In my opinion NCOs and staff NCOs should be doing the same.

General Al Gray, the 29th commandant of the Marine Corps, initiated the commandant's reading program in an effort to get Marines to read and broaden their knowledge of the Marine Corps. Books were selected that were appropriate to each rank. General Gray, and each commandant who has succeeded him, recognized the importance of professional reading for all Marines.

In fact, "Rifleman Dodd" is now required reading for all Marines regardless of rank. For those who still have not read it, I highly recommend it. It is a great book!

You can gain so much knowledge from reading if you discipline yourself to sit down for just a few minutes each day. One book I personally recommend to

but specifically NCOs and staff NCOs, is a book by Al Kaltman called Cigars. Whiskey and Win-

ning: Lead-

ership Lessons From General Ulysses S.

If you are wondering why a Marine Corps sergeant major is recommending a book about leadership from an Army general from the Civil War, it's because the art of leadership is not limited to a specific time period or military service. Great leaders share many similarities. Reading Cigars, Whiskey and Winning I found leadership lessons that all levels of leadership and all occupational fields can benefit from.

In the book, General Grant "looked upon being given increased responsibility not as increasing his power, but as increasing his ability to get the job done."

We all can take a lesson from that quote and keep it as a reminder as we climb through the ranks. It's not important what we personally gain from a promotion (in the way of perks and privileges); it's what we can do with our new promotion to increase the warfighting capabilities of our units. Such simple lessons are what make Cigars, Whiskey and Winning and other

... The art of leadership is not limited to a specific time period or military service.'

> Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub MarForPac Sergeant Major

> > The book even has an alphabetical index of lessons that range from "a bad reputation" to "you can't stop the clock." They all have applications that can be used daily by all Marines.

books like it such treasure chests of

The bottom line is that we all should be reading. Whether you read Rifleman Dodd, Cigars, Whiskey and Winning or Leatherneck, read something that will make you a better Marine. Take the time to increase your military knowledge. Do it on your own time. It surely will pay off for some day in the future - possibly when you need it most - on the battlefield.

Our future is hidden in our past. Learn as much as you can about your profession, whether you are in for four years or thirty. You owe it to the Marines you have the privilege to lead.

If you are to be the best-prepared leader on the 21st century battlefield, you must participate in professional reading.

Semper Fi.

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Every Clime and Place

24th MEU(SOC) aids Albanian refugees

Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam 24th MEU[SOC] Public Affairs

CEGRANE. Former Yugaslav Republic of Macedonia - In a matter of hours after receiving the call from higher headquarters. Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) joined NATO forces to provide humanitarian assistance to ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Kosovo last week.

Members of C Co., Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, reinforced by Marines from other elements of the MEU, deployed to this mostly ethnic Albanian village in the mountainous northern region of Macedonia, approximately 15 miles southwest of the Kosovo border. They landed to help establish and provide security for a potential refugee camp. Meanwhile, the Forward Command Element of the MEU, lead by Lt. Col. John Scepurek, arrived at Skopje to coordinate the Marines' relief efforts with allied headquarters.

The MEU's mission concluded after five days in the snow-capped area when the Macedonian government decided to cancel construction of the Cegrane refugee camp. While ashore, 50 of the MEU Marines were sent to a refugee camp in Braza, near the capital, in order to pitch in directly with distributing food and supplies to thousands of refugees.

"We mostly handed out food to the refugees and offloaded supplies from trucks," said Cpl. Patrick Guilfoy. "Every time 1 looked into one of the kid's eyes, I saw my 13-year-old brother."

"At first I was kind of upset.

When I got there, I saw this guy who was skinny and looked like he hadn't eaten in days. It really pulled some heart strings," said Lance Cpl. William Harper. "I felt bad for them - it brought me to reality. I feel like our actions showed a softer side of the Marine Corps."

The Marines worked late into the night supplying the refugees in what many agreed was a lifechanging experience. "What these Marines did is something they will never forget," said Lt. Col. Frank McKenzie, the commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team 1/6. "To do something positive like this is something the whole world will never forget."

While the others tended to the Braza camp, the Marines who remained here spent much of their day providing security for the proposed camp site and talking with local citizens and refugees, many of whom had fled across the border days earlier.

The Marines felt the effect of the situation first hand as the older children discussed their stories of fleeing the Serbian-torn province of Kosovo. "We are glad they are here to help us and not to

fight," said a local sheepherder through a translator when the MEU arrived.

"There were little kids and old people telling their stories, shaking our hands and asking our names," said Harper.

Combat engineers from MEU Service Support Group 24 and BLT 1/6 were on scene to help advise the village dignitaries and non-governmental organizations supporting the hillside location. They provided guidance for sewage and water facilities that would need to be made prior to building the camp.

"We want you here to help they (the Albanians) are our blood and we want to help them," said a native identified only as Mr.

The Marines displayed the ability to respond quickly to any situation, in any clime or place, when called.

"It is no surprise to me how well you did," said McKenzie to his Marines prior to boarding helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 at Skopje Airport before returning to USS Nassau.



Left, CH-46E helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 wait on the runway at Skopje Airport in Macedonia to be refueled prior to dropping off Marines in Cegrane. Below, Capt. Allen Boothby, company commander, C Co., BLT 1/6, 24th MEU(SOC), visits with local children in Cegrane, Macedonia. The 90 Marines provided security for the proposed refugee camp in Northern Macedonia. While ashore, nearly 50 Marines helped Dutch Soldiers provide food to refugees in a French refugee camp in Braza, Macedonia.



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Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton Staff Sgt. Melvin Evans, left, and 1st Sgt. Jeffery Zink enjoy an evening of camaradie at a Dining In held at the Kaneo-he Bay Fairways All Hands Club Saturday in hanor of Sgt. Maj. Rayce Coffee, the MCB Hawaii sergeant major.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The Fallen Cammrades table is set aside to remember all the Marlnes who have given their lives in defense of the country. The symbolic table features a black table cloth, identification tags, a Marine cover and a Purple Heart.

Mess Nights preserve tradition, camaraderie in Corps

Cpl. Barry Melton ombat Correspondent

Nobody said joining the Marine Corps was a rose garden. By the same token, nobody ever said it was a dinner party either. However, for all the adversities they may

encounter and hardships they may endure, Marines do know how to throw a good party. Aside from the Marine Corps' birthday

celebration each Nov. 10, one of the favorite dinner parties Marines partake in is Mess Night, a formal dinner designed to promote esprit de corps.

According to the Marine Corps Institute's Military Studies Course, Mess Nights originated in the 1920's, after (then) Capt. Lemuel Sheperd, who eventually became Commandant of the Marine Corps, was invited to attend the Mess of the Second Battalion, Scots Guards, while he was stationed in Shanghai, China.

He was so impressed by what he saw, he and his commanding officer soon instituted their own Mess Night. The Marine Corps soon accepted the tradition as one of its own, and the rest is history.

"It's a time of gathering for Marines to enjoy an elegant dinner, good humor and

camaraderie," said Sgt. Maj. Royce Coffee, the MCB Hawaii sergeant major who was the Guest of Honor Friday at a Dining In at the Fairways Club on Kancohe Bay.

The Mess Nights of today are much like those of vesterday, according to Gunnery Sgt. Robert Phillips, instructor at the MCB Hawaii Staff NCO Academy. They come in two forms — the traditional Mess Night and a Dining In. The biggest difference between the two is a Mess Night is for Marines only, but at a Dining In, Marines are allowed to bring a guest, such as a spouse. Both consist of a president of the Mess, a vice president, the guest of honor and the members of the Mess.

The president is a master of ceremonies, of sorts, and is traditionally the senior staff noncommissioned officer or NCO. The president is responsible for coordinating all activities, and is responsible for the conduct of the members of the Mess, according to the MCI course.

But the vice president, generally a junior staff NCO or NCO, assists the president. He is affectionately called "Mr. Vice," and traditionally does all the "leg work" for the president, Phillips explained.

"Mister Vice sets the tone for a Mess Night," Phillips said.

The vice president personally delivers invitations, handles the funds, actually coordinates all the events, including ceremonial traditions, such as the traditional prayer and toasts, according to Phillips.

The guest of honor is an invited senior officer, enlisted person from another command or civilian. All the other Marines in attendance are the members of the Mess.

The prescribed uniform for a Mess Night or Dining In is traditionally the Blue Dress A or B uniform, or formal evening wear for civilian guests. Along with rules governing dress, there

are other rules the members of the Mess must follow while attending the Mess. Marines and guests should eat slowly and politely, and use proper etiquette, according

Members of the Mess are expected to "drink out of the correct glasses and use correct utensils," Phillips said.

A member should sit up straight, never put his elbows on the table and keep his napkin in his lap. A member should also take time from eating for conversation.

Though the Mess Night has been part of the Marine Corps' history for less than 80 years, it has grown to be one of the Marine Corps' most enjoyable and memorable experiences, according to Marines in attendance Saturday.

As for whether Marines prefer a Mess Night to a Dining In, some say a Mess Night is more fun, but a Dining In is more relax-

"A Mess Night is just for Marines, but it's pleasant to have a Dining In," said 1st Sgt. Jeffrey Zink, the company first sergeant of B Co., 1st Battalion. 3rd Marine Regiment. "You can't always have a Mess Night. Sometimes it's good to bring the spouses out to a dining in to let them learn a little about our traditions.

"I was warned before I went about what things I could and couldn't do," said Millicence Evans, the wife of Staff Sgt. Melvin Evans, the assistant staff NCO in-charge of the separations and temporary lodging allowance section at the K-Bay Finance

The Evans attended the Dining In here Saturday.

"It was my first one (Dining In) and I-

enjoyed it," said Millicence Evans.

"It's just a good time to come out, be with your comrades and enjoy the evening," said Staff Sgt. Evans.

According to Evans, one of the more enjoyable parts of the evening is the practice of "fining" members of the Mess who do certain things wrong, like putting their elbows on the table, leaving the Mess to take a bathroom break or dressing out of uni-

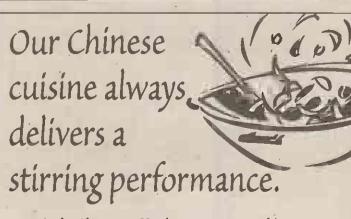
Fines go according to rank and severity of the "crime," and are either collected to raise money for the unit or used to pay the bar tab when Marines join each other for drinks after the Mess.

Finally, whether it be a Mess Night or Dining In, both are viewed as an intricate part of Marine Corps' history. From the first Mess Night to those of today, they exemplify the brotherhood, esprit de corps and lineage that Marines hold dear.

"It (Mess Night) preserves tradition and camaraderie among Marines," said Gunnery Sgt. William Salter, a percussionist and fund administrator with the Marine Forces Pacific Band. "It helps the Marine Corps remain the way it is."





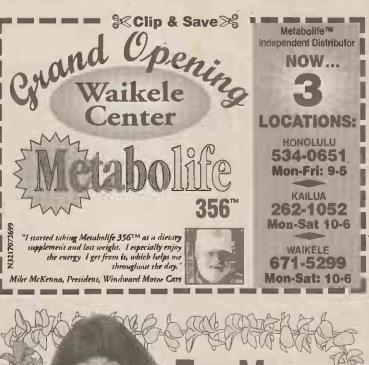


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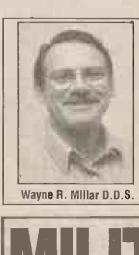
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K-Bay Marine accepted for MECEP

Marine Corps Commissioning Program looks for applicants who can set examples and improve themselves. Both of these traits can be found in a finance technician at Kaneohe

Sergeant Eric J. Henzler, who is currently the commanding general's driver and has served at the K-Bay Finance Office, is planning to leave Hawaii this summer to pursue a college degree through MECEP and get commissioned as an officer by 2002

MECEP allows enlisted Marines to achieve an officer career by sending them to college to obtain a bachelor's degree.

The 25-year-old Downers Grove, III. native, started his Marine Corps career six years ago. Henzler said his first MECEP application was turned down because he had no college credits.

According to All Marine message 172/98, "academic self-improvement" is one of the requirements for getting accepted into MECEP.

In order to improve his chances for selection into MECEP the second time he applied, Henzler said he began to take every opportunity he had to receive college credits. In one year he obtained 37 credits, and



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Sergeant Eric J. Henzler will leave K-Bay in June for MECEP.

the second time he applied for MECEP he

"You have to keep applying until you are no longer eligible," said Henzler. "Don't let a turned down application get you down."

Henzler said that some of the other requirements for MECEP are community involvement and off-duty education.

Now Henzler plans on continuing his college education at the University of Illinois, Chicago, in August, as a finance major.

"It's a good business school," said Henzler, referring to why he picked the

Full active duty pay and allowances are still received by Marines in MECEP, but they have to pay for tuition, books and other academic fees, according to the ALMAR.

He plans on using the Illinois Veteran Scholarship fund to pay for tuition, books and other fees.

"In becoming an officer," Henzler said, "I believe will widen my sphere of influence on the Marines I lead."

He will also be the first person in his family to be an officer. Henzler said all his other family members who served in the military were enlisted.

Henzler said that his specific goals as an officer are not too certain, because his job as an officer will be determined by the needs of the Marine Corps.

However, being able to accomplish any mission is one of the goals Henzler mentioned. He also said he wants to "set the example for Marines and put them in a position to excel."

Henzler had two pieces of advice for Marines looking to apply for MECEP.

"You need to apply early and take advantage of tuition assistance," he said. "You have to put yourself on the road to success."



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First Lt. Cherish Joostberns, a logistics officer with Combat Service Support Group 3, pelts CSSG-3 Executive Officer Maj. Vincent Coglianese with a pie during the unit's annual "Pie in the Eye" fundraiser for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society. This year's event garnered \$1,548 for N/MCRS.







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Base Action Committee

The Base Action Committee will hold its quarterly meeting April 27. 6 p.m. at the Fairways. Representatives from MCCS Personal Services and Semper Fit will showcase their Youth Program activities and answer questions. The base commissary manager will also share news from the commissary.

Transition Assistance Management Program

The 3rd Annual Job Fair will be held May 14 from 9 a.m. to hoon at the Enlisted Club, building 1629. Sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, the fair is open to active duty, retired, reserve and their family members.

Starting Your Own Business, presented by the Small Business Administration, will be held April 30 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. Creating an Effective Resume workshop will be held Friday from 9-11 a.m. in TAVSC. building 267, classroom 2. Participants will learn to prepare a resume that will make a positive impression on prospective employers. For more information on TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

Events

5th Annual CSSG-3 Swamp Romp will be held May 1 at 7 a.m. Teams of six members only. Hurry - only 175 teams allowed. Pick up entry forms at the Semper Fit Center.

The Dance Movement Academy teaches all levels of ballet, jazz, tap and gymnastics at building 267. For more information call Di Rodin at 261-0538, or to register call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

Strend Fitness Challenge will be held Friday at 8 a.m. Both teams and individuals may enter. Entry is free for all active duty assigned to MCB Hawaii and their family members. Pick up an entry form at the Semper Fit Center. .

The Ford Island 10K Run will be held Saturday at 7 a.m. The race fee is \$25. Last day to register is Friday. Call 422-9404 for an

Hickam Carnival will be held Friday through Sunday at Hickam Air Force Base next to the Youth Programs Center. Advanced scrip tickets are for sale at the Hickam BX and commissary. For more information, call 449-1492/2261

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the BOO conference room. For more information, call

Wally Heyer at 254-5739 Honolulu International Bedrace Festival will be held April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kapiolani Park. Those who wish to compete may call Jan Brenner at 239-5546.

The U.S. Tennis Association will present free tennis lessons for ages 8 and up April 24 and May 2 at the Kailua District Park. Call 955-6696 to sign up.

Boutiki Gift Shop aboard Pear Harbor Naval Base will hold a Mother's Day sale April 21 from 3-7 p.m. For more information, call 422-

Hawaiian Heat Superstar Wrestling will be



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held at the Blaisdell Arena tonight at 7 p.m. Former champions such as Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Tito Santana will be featured. Tickets sell at the Blaisdell Arena box office, or call 591-2211 to charge. Hawaii DivingSociety is offering a club dive the evening of April 24 at "Turtles." Members, \$38; nonmembers. \$65. Call 677-7975 at Camp Smith, or 254-7669 at K-Bay. Hawaii Trail and Mountain Club offers a six-mile intermediate hike through Waimalu Ditch Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. Visiting hikers are welcome, but there is a two dollar fee for nonmembers. Call Dave Sanford at 488-4419 for more information The Barbers Point All Officers' Wives Club

will hold their Last Annual Charity Luau Saturday, 6 p.m. at the Paradise West Club on Barbers Point. Cost is \$17 for members and \$19 for nonmembers. To make reservations, send checks to Norma Jacobs at 5359 Edgewater Drive, Ewa Beach, Hawaii 96706. For more information, call 499-1686.

Kokua

Special Olympics needs volunteers for a swim meet at the Kailua district pool Saturday. Forty volunteers are needed. Call 1st Sgt. Dorsey Roberts at 257-2420 ext. 226 or e-mail robertside@worldnet.att.net. Hawaii Foodhank needs food from the Marine Corps community. Those wishing to make a donation may contact volunteer coordinators: Chief Petty Officer Charles Ramsey, 477-8531; Petty Officer Charlene Rice-Moses, 477-8532; or Maj. John Armour at 257-3655, ext. 2130.

Opportunity

A warrant officer recruiting team will conduct briefings May 11-13 in the small post conference room, building 584 at Schofield Barracks. All branches of service are welcome. Call 655-1374/1845 for more informa-

MCCS Personal Services

Investment Basics, Saving for a College Education is a workshop for anyone interested in saving for their child's education, whether the child is a baby or a teenager. Monday, 9:30-11 a.m. in TAVSC classroom 2. Call 257-7787 to register.

Parenting Class is a weekly class for parents who would like tips on how to effectively cope with common parent/child conflicts, children's misbehavior, and ages and stages of development. For parents of infants and children to age 6. Learn discipline techniques that work. Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. at the Hale Akoakoa Community Center. Call 257-3655, ext. 2133 for reservations and childcare information.

CREDO

Personal Growth Retreat will help participants expand their horizons. "Take an advanced course in what it means to be a human being, not just a human doing," May 13-16.

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The Armed Services YMCA Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks

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Food for Families is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets. Childbirth Education is an ongoing sevenweek class. Call to register.

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Personal Budget Counseling is available to any military ID card holder who needs help with his or her budget. Reservations required. Call 254-1327 for more information on all NMCRS programs.

LINKS will hold an all-day session May 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those who are newly married and would like to be linked with spouses who are successfully meeting the challenges of Marine Corps living, this is the perfect opportunity to give LINKS a try. LINKS focuses on providing lifestyle insights to spouses new to the Marine Corps. Free transportation and free on-site child care is provided. Call for location at 257-2368.

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Travel claims are on the way

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleii-Muete

Money is on its way for Marines whose recent travel claims were delayed as a result of computer difficulties.

The Kaneohe Bay Finance Office encountered a few problems recently as a result of an upgrade in their Integrated Automated Travel Systems, which prevented them from processing travel claims from March 24 to April 2.

According to Staff Sgt. Christian Ramstorf, the travel auditor for the Base Finance Office, about 300 Marines from MCB Hawaii have been affected by this software transition.

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Cpl. Winfield A. Boggs-

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Note from Cpl. Winfield A. Boggs: I wrote

[this] poem in 1995, shortly after I came

into the Marine Corps. I want to share it

with you hoping you will pass it on. Thank

you for the past four years and Semper Fi.

"We've got the problem pretty much solved," said Ramstorf, "and soon we'll be back up to speed. It was just a matter of getting everything coordinated together."

"Any time you're dealing with a new system, you can expect a few minor difficulties," said Sgt. Desiree R. DelPrete, the operations non-commissioned officer at the Kaneohe Bay Finance Office.

One problem involved the transfer of information from K-Bay to Defense Finance and Accounting Service at Ford Island, where all the fiscal responsibilities are handled, according to DelPrete.

The new system couldn't send the information at first, but now it only takes a few minutes, as compared to 20 to 30 minutes on the older version of the system.

"Through trial and error, we were able to find a way to send the information to DFAS more expediently," said DelPrete.

After making a travel claim, Ramstorf said Marines can soon expect to receive their money in their banks within 48 hours.

For questions about recent travel claims that might have been affected by the transition, call the K-Bay Finance Office at 257-

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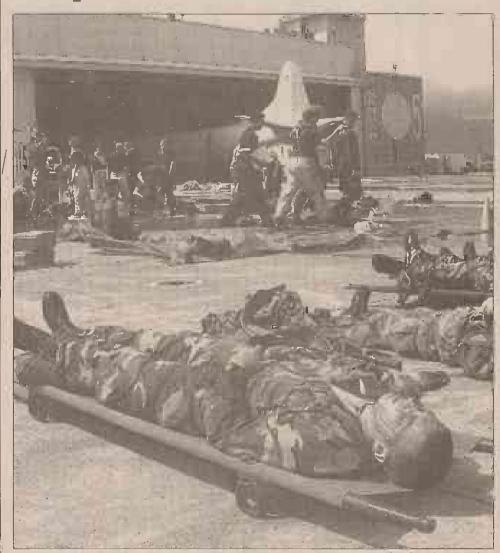
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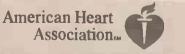
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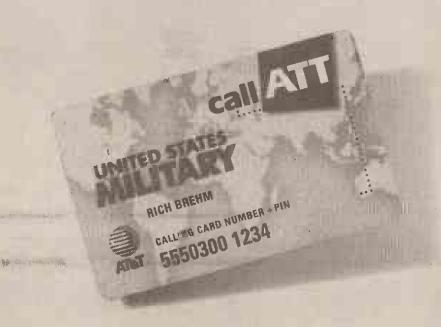
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Bill Appling drives in an attempt to score against the Pee-Wee Select.



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Hammerheads forward Mike Musquez, in white, shoots on the Pee-Wee Select's goal through two defenders.

Hammerheads stay undefeated with pair of one-point victories

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

In a heated double-header, the Kaneohe Bay Hammerheads clipped both the Waimanalo Stars, 4-3, and the PeeWee Select all-star team, 6-5, Saturday at K-Bay's inline hockey court to stay undefeated this season.

The Hammerheads met the Waimanalo Stars at an early afternoon game, and challenged the

PeeWee Select a couple hours later.
The Hammerheads had solid play in their first game, leading both at the half and in the end, against the Stars, by setting strategic, key plays. They scored two points by halftime and maintained the Stars to only one goal in the half.

Hammerhead coach Rick Musquez rotated his players to give everyone a chance to get a piece of the action and keep the players

fresh in the early game. The Hammerheads continued to aggressively challenge their opponents in the second half, matching both Stars' second-half points for

the final score of 4-3. In their second game of the day, the PeeWee Select gave the Hammerheads about all they could handle. The PeeWee Select was composed of the best players in a slightly younger league (12-13 year-olds) — the Hammerheads are

14 and 15 year-olds. The Hammerheads were up against the PeeWee Select, as well as their own fatigue.

According to Musquez, frustration evidently set in, as the Hammerheads scored only twice in the first half, but gave up four goals to the PeeWee Select.

The game wasn't over though, as experience proved to be an essential key for a Hammerhead comeback, according to Musquez. The Hammerhead starters engineered a comeback.

To open up the court, the Hammerheads drew up a new "boxedout" play by sliding in key passes and assisting one another to open up the playing area and scoring opportunities.

They were tired, but they pulled it out," said Musquez.

The Hammerheads only allowed the PeeWee Select to score once during the second half, to their four

second-half goals.
But the PeeWce Select fought until the end, just getting beat by the clock on a last-second goal

The Hammerheads recognized the significance of their accomplishments.

"It takes a lot of heart to win back-to-back games," said Musquez

"They (the PeeWee Select) played a real good game," said Hammerhead goalie Nathan Forand, "but we had to pull together a last-minute team effort in the end.'



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

K-Bay forward Wil Giles, right, drives down mid-court Saturday in a game against the Pee-Wee Select team at K-Bay Saturday.



Melissa Gillette watches her san Austin swim using a floatie at the K-Bay pool Saturday.

Lance Cpl. David Salazar

The base swimming pool aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, reopened Saturday after being closed for nearly two months.

According to Harry Sprague, the MCB Hawaii water safety manager, the pool was closed for maintenancing, repairs and renova-

Nearly 100 people were on hand for the pool's grand-reopening ceremony and were introduced to the facility's newest features.

We moved the diving boards to a location where they can actually be used," Sprague said. "We also built the slide and revamped the 'kiddie pool.

Sprague said that renovations were also made to the water pumps and pool tiles as well as the addition of a barbeque/pool party area, which will be open for reservations in the com-

Dave Haight, a lifeguard and water safety instructor aboard Kaneohe Bay, said the poolreopening event promoted water safety as well as instilling MCB Hawaii residents with the desire to improve their swimming skills.

"The opening of the pool is important, especially from a swim instructor's point of view. Haight said.

According to Haight, 78 percent of children ages 8-19 in Hawaii cannot swim. "Having a pool on base allows kids to come in for help and learn to swim," Haight said.

Overall, the pool will bring more fun to the

base, Sprague said.
"Our main concern was getting the pool back on line so the customers could have a good time," Sprague explained.

The pool will be open its regular hours, I l a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The pool is closed on Mondays for maintenance.



Photos by Jim Bocci



KANEOHE CHILDREN FISH DURING 'DAY ON THE DOCKS'

Top, Randy Cates, right, captain and owner of Mahalo Kai Charters, holds a Weke fish from the live fish tank at the Kaneohe Bay Marina Saturday for Day on the Docks participants to get an up-close look. Left, Jeremy Beach, 3-year-old son of Melton and Darlene Beach, shows off his trophy for catch-ing the smallest fish of the day Saturday. More than 300 people gathered at the K-Bay Marina for Day on the Docks' events and displays.

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Month of the Military Child Events

The Family Service Center will set up an information table at the MCX today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the commissary from 4-7 p.m.

Family Fun Day and Movie Matinee will be held Saturday in front of the K-Bay Base Theater. For details, see Ticket to

Mokapu Mall will hold its first anniversary celebration April 24. For more information, see *Ticket to Fun*, page B-3.

Mokapu Elementary School will hold assemblies April 27 and 28 on the recognition of the value of being a military child. K-Bay's Maj. John Armour, the director of MCCS Personal Services, will be the guest speaker.

Sesame Street Live "When I Grow Up" will be presented at the Neal Blaisdell Center April 29 at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at the Armed Services YMCA for \$7. Call 254-4719/4965 for more information.

The Child Development Center will hold a family picnic April 30 starting at 5:45 p.m. Call 257-3655, ext. 7775/7776 for venue and details.

Rain leaves MALSEK in suspense



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe outfielder Duane Andrews slaps the ball into the outfield during the Intramural Softball Preseason Taurnament at K-Bay's Annex Field Friday night. The game was suspended due to rain and play is scheduled to resume here tonight. MALSEK leads 8-0 in the top of the fourth inning.

Space Available Information

To fly Space "A" from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay,

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Tournament Award

Team Awards

1st Place — VP-9 (Rogers) 2nd Place — ASE (Ryan)

Individual Awards

1st Place — Bascuk (CSSG-3) 2nd Place — Baskin (VP-9) 3rd Place — Ryan (ASE)

2nd Place - Ryan (ASE) 3rd Place - Gordon (ASE)

Headquarters, **MALSEK** finish rainout tonight

Cpl. Barry Melton

Softballers from Marine Aviation Logistics and Support Element, Kaneohe, and Headquarters Battalion will just have to wait to see who's

After jumping out to an 8-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning Friday night. MALSEK's hopes of being the preseason champions were dampened by a torrential rain storm, which left Annex Field unfit for play and suspended the final game of the 1999 Intramural Preseason Softball Championship held at K-Bay.
Play was scheduled to resume Monday, but

because of rainy weather throughout the weekend, the field was still in bad shape and all games, including the opening games for the Intramural Softball regular season, were canceled, thus leaving the championship in limbo

For now, weather permitting, the game will resume at 6 p.m. today to play the final innings and determine the winner, according to Jason Enrique, the intramural sports coordinator with Marine Corps Community Services.

The rain delay might benefit Headquarters, who came out with cold bats, unable to score runs to match MALSEK's offensive prowess.

However, if Friday evening's shortened contest is any indication of how the rest of the game will unfold. MALSEK might easily capture the preseason championship due to their savvy hitting.
The MALSEK lead was built by homeruns

from Donald Hansen, Jose Perez and Michael Chrostek. The homers by Perez and Chrostek were hit back-to-back just before the rain came

As for their hopes for winning the game, MALSEK pitcher Tito Gutierrez summed it up in

one phrase.
"We'll do our talking when the game is over."

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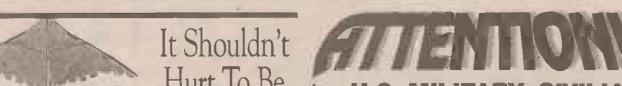
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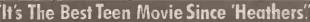
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The Air Force invites public comments on the proposed removal action for Bellows Air Force Station. The proposed action is based on the findings of site investigations and is in ac-

tion is based on the findings of site investigations and is in accordance with the Air Force policy requiring the removal of fuel storage tanks that are no longer used or needed."

The public may review the Draft Project Work Plans at the following locations: 15 CES/CEVP Office, 75 H Street, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii 96853, (809)449-1584; or at Walmanalo Public end School Library, 41-1320 Kelanianaole Highway, Walmanalo, Hawali 96795, (809)259-9925.

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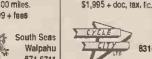
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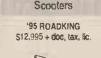
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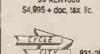
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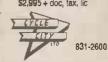
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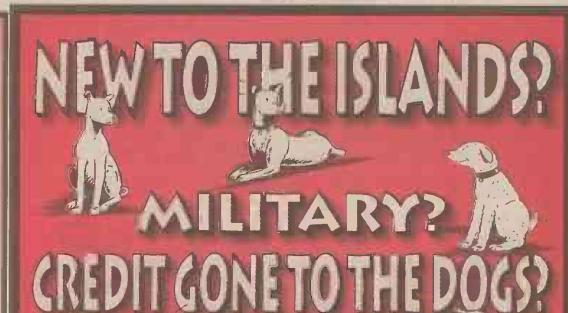
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