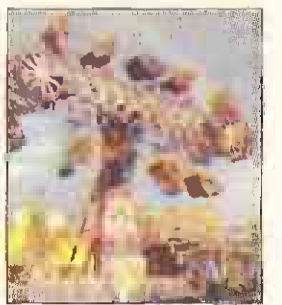


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## Stand down set for TEAM MCBH 1999 strategic plan

1st Lt. Angela Judge  
Media Officer

Servicemembers and DoD civilians from Headquarters Battalion and Marine Corps Air Facility are taking time out of their schedules next week to discuss the plan that will launch Marine Corps Base Hawaii into the 21st Century.

Known as the 1999 Strategic Plan, servicemembers and staff will stand down to discuss the goals the plan highlights, which are military readiness; improved quality of life; advancement of risk management and loss prevention; and the anticipation and plan for change and growth.

"Providing education to base units is key because it informs at the grassroots

level, all those who are affected by the strategic plan," said Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, commanding general of MCB Hawaii.

During the strategic plan stand down, all base units will break down by sections to discuss the goals, mission, and vision of MCB Hawaii. Facilitators will lead the discussion and supply feedback to the base strategic plan coordinator on how the base can better achieve its goals.

"The goals give this base a broad perspective on where we're trying to go," said Col. Michael Olson, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii.

Facilitators will also introduce to servicemembers and DoD civilians the guiding principles that are expected to

be used in all decisions made by those apart of MCB Hawaii. These principles are spelled out in the acronym TEAM MCBH, according to Jacque Freeland, base strategic plan coordinator.

However, discussing the plan is only the beginning in implementing it, according to Brig. Gen. Fields.

"The 1999 Strategic Plan is worth no more than the paper it is written on if it is not put into effect," Brig. Gen. Fields added.

Following the initial discussion, there will be periodic staff meetings to discuss the progress of the plan and how well it is being integrated into base, according to Freeland.

"Each department will be accountable for ensuring the plan is implement-

ed after next week's stand down because they are responsible for some part of the strategic plan," Freeland added.

Base departments, however, are not going to be the only ones on-line with the strategic plan.

"The success of the plan is dependent on not just base units, but also tenant commands. To accomplish the goals the plan has set out, it will require the cooperation of everyone to work more efficiently and exercise more attention to detail," said Brig. Gen. Fields.

For more information, or for a copy of the strategic plan, contact Freeland at 257-8845 or visit the base web page at [www.mcbh.usmc.mil](http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil).

### Guiding principles for the 1999 Strategic Plan

- Think TEAMWORK in all that you say and do
- Empowerment at the lowest appropriate level
- Articulate and disseminate information efficiently and accurately to the entire TEAM
- Mentor an environment to meet resource management challenges by investing in new technologies, by minimizing cost and by effectively implementing Business Reform Initiatives
- Make our Core Values the forefront of continuous, proactive, and shared planning and execution
- Commit to the warfighters' needs first, with emphasis on junior enlisted personnel
- Back an awards system that recognizes creativity, innovation and professional attitudes
- Harvest an environment that provides equal opportunity for all and enhance career growth and the opportunity for education and training



Photo by Lance Cpl. Kimberly K. Kelly

### A FINE SWORD FOR A FINE MARINE

General Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, presents Gunnery Sgt. Ene Too, Marine Forces Pacific protocol chief, a replica "Excalibur" sword at Camp H.M. Smith during their visit to MCB Hawaii last week. The commandant also presented a sword to Sgt. Ryan Benavidez at K-Bay. See page A-9 for a feature on Benavidez.

## New top enlisted Marine selected

Press Release  
Marine Corps News

WASHINGTON — Sergeant Major Alford L. McMichael was named today as the 14th sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

A post and relief ceremony with retiring Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Lewis G. Lee will take place June 28 at Marine Barracks Washington. He will become the first African-American to hold the post since it was established in 1957.

Sergeant Major Alford L. McMichael was born in Hot Springs, Ark. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on Aug. 27, 1970, and attended boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

After completing Infantry Training School and Basic Infantry Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., McMichael was assigned to Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Upon completion of this tour he transferred to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment.

In 1974, McMichael returned to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego where he served as a drill instructor, series gunnery sergeant, and battalion drill master. His next assignment was with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Transferred to the 3rd Marine Division in 1978, he served as a shore party chief with 3rd Division Support Group. In January 1979, McMichael received orders to Marine Security Guard School and, upon completion of school, was assigned to the American Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark. In 1981, he returned to Quantico as an instructor at Marine Security Guard School.

In 1983 McMichael was assigned to the University of Minnesota where he served as the Assistant Marine Officer Instructor for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Upon completion of this assignment, he reported to Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Va., as a company first sergeant.

After completing the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy



Sgt. Maj. Alford L. McMichael

Advanced Course, McMichael was assigned to Okinawa, Japan, as the first sergeant of Company C, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion.

In 1986, he was ordered to Marine Barracks, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, as the barracks' first sergeant.

From August 1988 to May 1989, he served as the deputy director of the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., and then as its director until May 1991, when he was assigned as the sergeant major of Officer Candidates School.

Returning to Okinawa in 1994, McMichael served as the sergeant major of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit. In July 1995, he was assigned as the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing sergeant major.

In January 1997, Sgt. Maj. McMichael was assigned to his current post as the Manpower and Reserve Affairs sergeant major, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Sergeant Major McMichael's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with gold star, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star.

## More Navy squadrons arrive

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Piell-Muoto  
Combat Correspondent

The Navy and Marine Corps started out as a team in 1775 and now they're teaming up aboard Kaneohe Bay, as Commander Patrol and Reconnaissance Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, finishes making its transition from Naval Air Station Barbers Point to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

About 2,000 Navy personnel and Department of Defense employees from the command and former NAS squadrons are making K-Bay their new home, according to Navy Master

Chief Petty Officer Leo Padilla, Command Master Chief for COMPAT-RECONFORPAC.

The command's primary mission, according to Padilla, is anti-submarine warfare, although the squadrons also engage in reconnaissance and battle group support for carrier battle groups.

The move to K-Bay means the Navy and Marine Corps will more easily work alongside each other within the Naval service, according to Navy Rear Adm. Michael L. Holmes, commander for COMPATRECON-

FORPAC.

"The big advantage is that it enables the Marine Corps and Navy team to work and conduct our missions more efficiently and at a cheaper cost," said Rear Adm. Holmes. "We're delighted to be here and we look forward to working together ... to serve our country as we've always done."

Although the transition has been well coordinated and well executed, according to Rear Adm. Holmes,

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## K-Bay fuel facility voted tops in Corps

Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii fuel facility was recognized as the best in the Marine Corps May 16.

The facility was chosen best among several other fueling facilities from around the Corps for the coveted American Petroleum Institute Award.

"Every service has an API award," said Ed Campbell, the base fuel officer. "The Marine Corps only has one award and all bases compete for it."

"This award is given out to the best petroleum operation in the Marine Corps," Campbell added. "Receiving this award means we run a good operation and that we're the best in the Corps at this time."

The API judged packages submitted by individual base fueling facilities on aspects such as safety, environmental compliance and operations, and fuel quality, Campbell said.

The API narrowed the competition down to two installations - MCB Hawaii and MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa.

Officials from the API then made trips to the two bases to witness and evaluate the two petroleum operation facilities first hand.

Campbell said after the judges made their final rounds at the installations, they saw that K-Bay's fuel facility had the winning edge.

According to Navy Cmdr. Griffin Warren, the

MCB Hawaii supply officer, the success of the fuel division is owed to the help of several other MCB Hawaii components.

"There has been a really close partnership between the supply, fuel, safety and environmental departments here," Warren said. "The fuel division could not have done it alone, so the credit goes not only to the fuel division, but to the partnership of those several other departments."

"I attribute the success of the division to the people — Ed Campbell has a very good work force of civilians and active duty Marines and Sailors that all work together to make sure the mission (is accomplished)," Warren added.

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## Sergeant Major's Corner

# Changes sometimes bring new challenges

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

Each summer throughout the Corps, the winds of change start to blow and many receive permanent change of station orders.

Most Marines watch contentedly as some move on and others come aboard. For some junior Marines, however, the personnel changes that come from headquarters Marine Corps create new challenges. It can become a stressful time.

The moving season can even effect the combat effectiveness of our units, especially when commanders depart and new ones arrive. When commanders move, it brings uncertainty.

Changes in personnel affect our comfort level. While change is not bad, we must realize a certain amount of stress will come with it.

As leaders, we must recognize this stress and uncertainty. We must deal with it effectively to prevent readiness from being affected.

When the commandant and the sergeant major of the Marine Corps stopped in Hawaii for their farewell visit recently, the commandant spoke about a lot of things. He said the Marine Corps as we know it will not come to an end on June 30, 1999, with their departure. The only thing that will happen — like it has 31 times before — is the Corps' leadership will change hands from one commandant to the next.

While most are a little uncertain about the

direction the new commandant will take us, it's not the same kind of stress felt by individual Marines who are about to get a new company commander or platoon sergeant. When Marines are used to doing things a certain way, you know what your leaders expect. All of a sudden he or she is gone and there are schedule and procedure changes.

Personalities play a big part in stress and the effects on a unit. Some commanders come in like gangbusters. They have 18 months to command and they want nothing more than to make the most of it. They will want things done a certain way and at a certain time. They are putting their personal stamp of leadership on that unit.

You must recognize that this will occur and not get stressed about it. Just recognize it and deal with the change. Once everyone gets used to the new "boss," things will settle down and you will be back into a routine. The only difference will be that it's the new commander's routine.

If you are a new noncommissioned or staff NCO reporting in, realize that your Marines are observing you just as surely as you are watching them. Both sides are making first impressions. Make yours a good one.

If you are one of the old salts, make new Marines feel welcome, whatever their rank, and show them around. Remember, you were the rookie once. Think of those things you wish someone would have shown you. Do it for the new Marines. You'll decrease their stress.

Use your experience, knowledge and leadership to calm everyone down. Things will calm down if you, yourself, stay calm. You will reassure your Marines by your demeanor

that everything is going to be just fine.

I also recommend that you try to institute some changes gradually. Take the time to explain the changes that must happen immediately. Talk to your Marines before the change of command or before you leave and explain to them the new commander's changes will make what's already good even better.

That is the beauty of the Marine Corps. We never rest on our laurels; we always try to improve.

Communication up, down and sideways is the best way to decrease stress changes bring. As NCOs and staff NCOs, we should never be too busy to talk to our Marines.

For new leaders reporting in, remember the unit you are reporting into was functioning before you arrived and will continue to function after you leave. Each unit has strengths and weaknesses. Some advice I always remember when checking into a new unit is to "keep your mouth shut and eyes open." This allows one to understand what's going on. I believe that is good advice.

Don't ever badmouth the Marine you replace. You don't know their circumstances. They handled things their way; you'll handle things your way. When you run your "soup coolers," bad mouthing the old or the new person in your unit, you're being unprofessional.

Change in any organization is inevitable. By recognizing it and dealing with it you will soften the negative effects on yourself and the Marines you lead.

New people bring fresh ideas to the table. While we don't throw away everything that is old, we must be flexible enough to take advantage of new ideas and approaches. If everybody just takes it easy, we will all make it through the winds of summer in great shape.

Semper Fi.



Holub

### Change of Command Ceremonies

A change of command ceremony for Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light 37 will be held today in K-Bay's Hangar 103 at 2 p.m. Commander William H. Cameron will relieve Cmdr. Patrick D. Smith as the squadron commander.

A change of command ceremony for 1st Radio Battalion, will be held June 17 at K-Bay's Dewey Square at 10 a.m. Lieutenant Col. Michael J. Donovan will relieve Lt. Col. Joseph A. Bruder IV as the battalion commander.

### Housing Office closed

The MCB Hawaii Family Housing Office will close at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for the MCB Hawaii Strategic Stand down. Normal hours will resume June 17.

### Officer Selection Visit

An officer selection team will be visiting Hawaii Monday and Tuesday. The intent of the team is to brief interested Marines on officer programs available to enlisted Marines, and requirements for selection. Contact your career planner for your unit's presentation time.

### Commissary Changes Hours

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# 'Red Patchers' perform special tasks for Corps

**Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
 Combat Correspondent

They are usually the first ones at the scene and the last ones to leave. This, and the fact that they wear distinctive red patches on their otherwise regular camouflage uniforms, distinguishes Marines from Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Group 3 from other Kaneohe Bay leathernecks.

The company is unique to not only MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, but to the Marine Corps, according to Staff Sgt. Wayne Young, training and operations chief for LSC.

"Because we're so much smaller (than other landing teams in the Marine Corps) and we have so many more commodities in our section," said Young, "we're constantly being tasked."

Kaneohe Bay Hawaii's LSC has a total of about 100 Marines, but only half of them are in Hawaii. The rest are out in support of Marines that have deployed or gone to neighboring islands of Hawaii, according to Sgt. Christopher S. Hall, training chief for LSC.

With the small number of Marines in the company, the weight of leadership shifts into the ranks of lance corporal, according to Hall. When non-commissioned officers are called away to do something, the lance corporals step up to take charge.

"We rely a lot on our junior enlisted Marines," Hall added.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete  
 Corporal Jesus Deniz, landing support specialist for Landing Support Company, prepares to load cargo with a fork lift onto a ship.

For the month of March alone, the heavy equipment section of LSC worked after regular working hours for about 250 hours, according to Young. Landing Support Platoon itself reached more than 350 hours for the same month as well.

"We work past normal working hours without hesitation," said Hall.

Young said the Marines in his company are accomplishing tasks usually assigned to a battalion. Because of the small number of LSC Marines, they are sometimes taught to accomplish tasks beyond their usual job.

"We definitely get more cross-training (than other LSC Marines)," said Young.

And with this opportunity, there are great advantages, according to Cpl. Jason L. Smith, acting operations chief for LSC.

"Cross-training makes us more proficient as a company," said Smith, "because some Marines can pick up from where other Marines left off."

According to Smith, LSC provides support for the entire base, including 3rd Marine Regiment and the wing. They provide generators, landing support, water purification, bulk fuel, field laundry machines and heavy equipment including fork lifts used to transport large loads of goods.

The Marines of LSC are divided into four basic sections, or platoons, according to Smith. These include the headquarters, engineers, heavy equipment specialists, and a landing support platoon.

And to be easily distinguished, these Marines always wear red patches on either side of their "cammie" trousers and one on the front of their covers.

According to Young, the red patch has a long history in the Marine Corps. Since World War II, the red patches were used to distinguish these "shore party" Marines that supported operations such as beach assaults, from Marines that were called to the front lines of battle.

Some shore party Marines were taken to the front lines without realizing their essential role in the support of amphibious landing campaigns, hence the need for the red patches, according to Young.

Landing Support Company at K-Bay continues to live up to their tradition according to Smith; they're usually the first ones to go and the last ones to come back.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete  
 Corporal Nicholas A. Owens, heavy equipment operator for Landing Support Company, uses heavy equipment to transport cargo.

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# MCB Hawaii WIC branch office finds new home

**Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii branch of the Women, Infants and Children organization has relocated its office to building 244, near the base theater, aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The move was triggered by the increased number of participants in the program, said Mamy Shaw, a clinical nurse with the Family Practice Clinic at the Branch Medical Clinic here.

"The WIC office has recorded a three-fold increase in enrollment during a six-month trial period," Shaw said. "From July to December 1998, the program has gone from 250 enrollments to 800."

Shaw attributed the jump in participants to new families coming aboard base as

well as those transferring due to the closure of NAS Barber's Point.

"We've got lots of new Marine families coming aboard," Shaw said. "There are also lots of Navy families who are already enrolled in WIC who are transferring here from Barber's Point."

The purpose of the federally-funded organization is to provide food and supplements for expecting mothers, new mothers and their infants in need, Shaw said.

Factors such as income and family size determine whether or not servicemembers are eligible to receive benefits through the program, said Shaw.

Once a family is deemed eligible, the family can then collect vouchers from the office once per week redeemable for food

items at the base commissary and other stores.

Shaw said through the program, on average, families save \$70 to \$100 per month on food items.

"Patient reports from a survey, tell us that (enrolled families) are eating better," Shaw explained.

In June, the WIC office will be open Mondays from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Beginning in July, the office will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays (by appointment only) to better accommodate the growing number of program participants.

For more information on program referrals and enrollment, call Shaw at 257-1700. For information regarding the program itself, call John Watkins at 233-5470.

## Courts Martial

### Special Courts Martial

A 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, lance corporal was found guilty of Article 108 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice for wrongful disposition of military property and Article 121 for larceny and wrongful appropriation. The Marine was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, reduced to private and given a bad-conduct discharge.

A 1/3 private first class was found guilty of Article 91 of the

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Lieutenant Gen. Carlton W. Fulford Jr., (right) commanding general, Marine Forces Pacific, receives a gift from Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub, sergeant major, Marine Forces Pacific and Hawaii staff NCOs during a farewell dinner held May 28 at K-Bay.

# Fulford honored at dinner

**Staff Sgt. Matt Hevezi**  
MarForPac Public Affairs

President Ulysses S. Grant once arrived at a small town reception where the community's top socialites were waiting to greet him. Noticing a pair of haggard veterans watching from the side, he ignored the crowd of well-to-do greeters and walked straight to the veterans to ask how they were doing. Grant cared deeply for the common soldier, always putting them first. He never forgot the many who served with him as he ascended through the ranks to assume the Union Army's top command and eventually the presidency.

Marine Forces Pacific commander, Lt. Gen. Carlton W. Fulford, shared this account of Grant's gratitude for ordinary soldiers with more than 100 staff noncommissioned officers who threw a dinner party for him at the Fairways All-Hands Club June 28.

Fulford said Grant's example was the best departing advice he could give the group of senior enlisted leaders who gathered to bid their commander farewell. Fulford departs his command of more than 85,000 Marines and Sailors June 22.

Never forget those responsible for your success, advised Fulford, whose first assignment in the Corps brought him to the Republic of Vietnam where he commanded a platoon of infantrymen in combat. Since then, Fulford said, he has had a very fortu-

nate career. He has commanded at several levels, including company, battalion, regiment, brigade and twice at a Marine Expeditionary Force.

"I've spent my entire career in the Marine Corps leading Marines, and this is the biggest and the best command anywhere," Fulford said of Marine Forces Pacific and the vast operational responsibilities of an area that includes East Africa, South West Asia and the Pacific. "To leave this is not a pleasant experience. The next three weeks is going to be very hard."

The staff NCOs and their spouses listened as Fulford talked about two of his favorite subjects: the history of Civil War military leaders and serving alongside his fellow Marines.

Sergeant Maj. Robert W. Holub, Marine Forces Pacific sergeant major, told of the adventures and good times he shared alongside Fulford traveling together checking up on their Marines deployed around the globe. Holub said such gatherings at dinners and other events that bring Marines together outside the work atmosphere are extremely important to building and maintaining Marine-to-Marine bonds and friendships. Fulford described Holub as more than just his sergeant major. He called him a "friend."

One trip as commander and sergeant major took them to the bombed remains of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

Fulford described meeting with a Marine corporal on duty there. He said it was the most memorable moment of his command.

"There was a young corporal who had just returned home from (an extended deployment)," Fulford said. "He was home less than thirty days when he was sent to guard the embassy in Kenya." Fulford told how the young Marine had a great opportunity to complain and tell about how he wasn't given enough time with his family before being deployed again so quickly.

"He didn't do any of that," Fulford said. Instead, the corporal proudly explained his responsibilities and talked about ways he could do his job better. Marines like that, Fulford said, are "truly what commitment, honor and courage are all about. That young Marine epitomizes the thousands of Marines we have throughout the Pacific and it means a great deal to me," Fulford said.

Fulford also credited Marine spouses. He said their contributions play an important part in making the Corps strong. "You are the strength that allows us to do the things that we do so well," Fulford said as his wife Mary Ann looked on.

Fulford is scheduled to hand over his command to Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti who comes to Hawaii after serving as III Marine Expeditionary Force commander in Okinawa, Japan. Fulford's next assignment is Director of the Joint Staff at the Pentagon.



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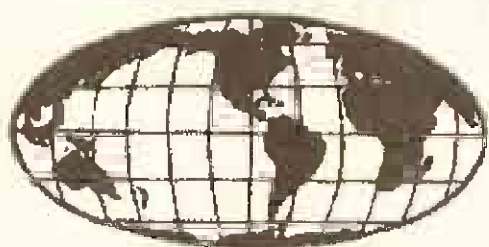
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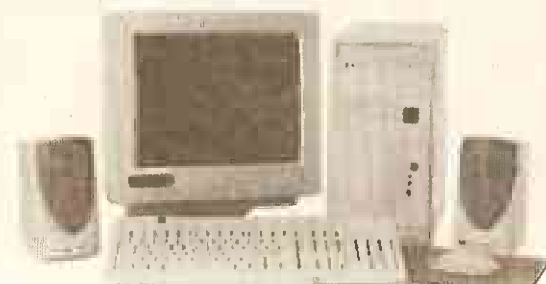
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Parsley-buttered potatoes  
Steamed rice  
Boiled cabbage  
Carrot slices  
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### Friday

**Lunch**  
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Baked tuna and noodles  
Steamed rice  
French fried cauliflower  
Broccoli combo  
Apple pie

### Dinner

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Steamed rice  
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Boiled pasta  
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### Tuesday

**Lunch**  
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Veal parmesan  
Oven-browned potatoes  
Boiled pasta  
Baked macaroni and cheese  
Cauliflower

Asparagus  
Lemon merengue

### Dinner

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Rice pilaf  
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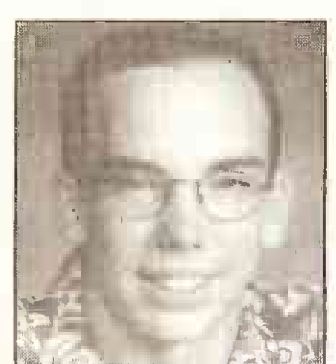
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# Marine promoted by video

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Reaching through more than 4,500 miles of communication circuitry, 2nd Lt. Robert P. Lynch helped pin a fresh set of staff sergeant chevrons on his sister's collar. Not literally, but the live event conducted here June 1 via video teleconference proved technology has finally caught up with the promotion process. It also helped strengthen an already strong bond between two very proud Marines who happen to be brother and sister.

Staff Sgt. Carrie A. Lynch's promotion was unique. She serves here with Marine Forces Pacific as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force planning assistant. Her brother, an infantry officer with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Although promotions between related Marines are common, when a three-star general gives up his video teleconference system for such a ceremony it quickly becomes a special event.

The briefing room where the promotion took place was packed with observers eager to watch the high-tech family promotion. Mom was even there on speaker phone listening as her son promoted her daughter.

The command has done a few promotions by video teleconference, but none like this said Atsuya Miyagi, a computer engineer at MarForPac who helped Staff Sgt. Lynch coordinate and prepare the VTC system for her promotion. "We are keeping the Marine Corps on the cutting edge of technology," Miyagi said, noting that the MarForPac's recent

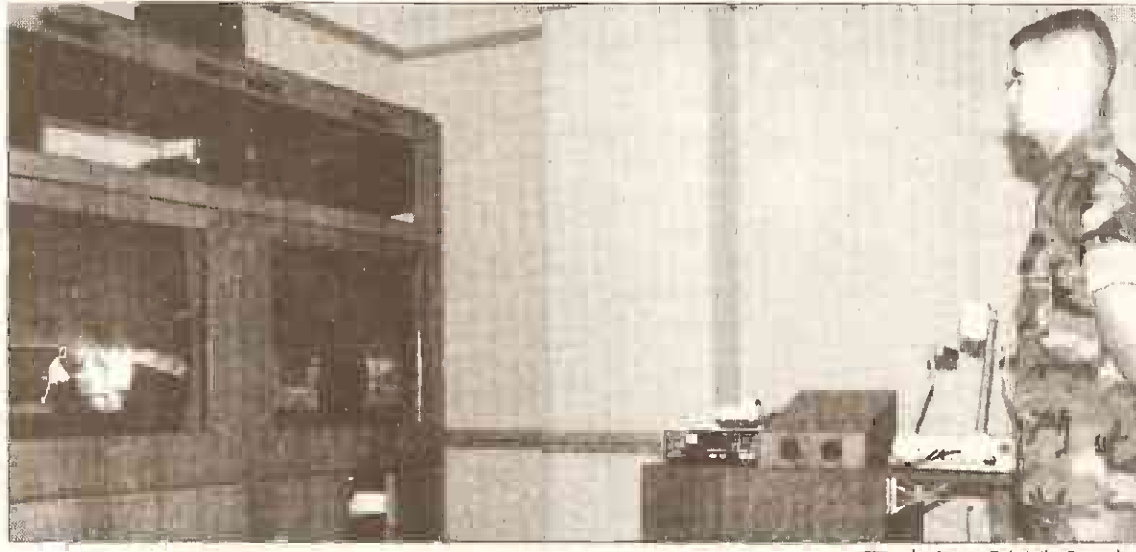


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2nd Lt. Robert Lynch, a platoon commander with 1 Co., 3/2, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., promotes his sister, Staff Sgt. Carrie Lynch, Marine Forces Pacific, via teleconference.

advances with computer technology such as VTC would not be possible without the support of senior Marine leaders.

Miyagi said the VTC technology, which enabled Staff Sgt. Lynch's brother to participate in the long-distance promotion, involved sending data through enhanced communication lines that function like phone lines.

Staff Sgt. Lynch said she was her brother's first salute and his first promotion.

"I think he's kind of nervous because he's never promoted anyone before," said Staff Sgt. Lynch. Her brother was commissioned May 8, 1998, and was the first in her immediate family to complete a four-year college degree.

"You are my hero," Staff Sgt. Lynch told her brother via VTC during the ceremony after the younger Lynch called the rooms in North Carolina and Hawaii to attention and read her promotion warrant.

"My older sister has been a positive role model for me my whole life," 2nd Lt. Lynch said. "I was going to enlist, but she told me to go to college and go into the Marine Corps as an officer. And now I have a staff NCO I can turn to share my problems with."

"I had fourteen privates waiting to be promoted, but I told them they have to wait because I have to promote my sister first," 2nd Lt. Lynch said. "She still continues to influence my development in the Marine Corps. We talk two to three times a week."

Staff Sgt. Lynch described the brother-sister relationship as close, but competitive. Staff Sgt. Lynch served in operations Desert Storm and Restore Hope. She said her brother is now hungry to deploy and gain experiences in the Corps like she has.

"She was always out doing something, not just sitting in an office," 2nd Lt. Lynch said. "I wanted to do that, too."

"She has great credibility and has had some super experiences in the Marine Corps," said Col. Sheryl E. Murray, who pinned on one of Staff Sgt. Lynch's chevrons and serves as MarForPac's safety officer and command inspector. Staff Sgt. Lynch's other chevron was pinned on by her longtime friend Staff Sgt. Kimberly Boyer, who she met during Desert Storm.

Murray, who commanded a battalion of recruits in 1990 at Parris Island, S.C., when Staff Sgt. Lynch was enduring the rigors of boot camp, said the ceremony was one of the most remarkable promotions she's ever witnessed.

"Everybody in the room felt the same way I did... that this was really a very special event," Murray said. "To hear this second lieutenant talking so very proudly of his older sister, it just made me feel very good. You could see it on everybody's faces. This is really only the beginning for this new staff noncommissioned officer."

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# CMC presents sword to Marine

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

The four stars on the collar and the title — commandant of the Marine Corps — of the man addressing Sgt. Ryan Benavides should've been enough to make the non-commissioned officer sweat bullets.

But Benavides was given the surprise of his career when he was called by the commandant, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, to receive a replica of the sword "Excalibur," a gift given as a reward for Benavides' outstanding leadership.

"Not everybody gets to rub elbows with the commandant," said Benavides, a hygiene equipment operator with Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group 3. "Just a handshake would've been good enough."

Instead, Benavides was selected to receive the gift due to the leadership skills he has displayed at CSSG-3. Word was

passed to unit sergeant majors aboard MCB Hawaii to nominate a Marine who exemplifies Marine Corps qualities, and Benavides was one of the names submitted.

"I need about ten more of him," said Master Sgt. Rafael Diaz, platoon commander of the General Support Maintenance Platoon. "He can be counted on to do anything I ask of him."

"Sergeant Benavides is always ready for more responsibility," Diaz added. "I'd like to trade his sword in for a rocker — that's how highly I think of him." Benavides recently completed Sergeant's Course 5-99 as the honor graduate and was selected as non-commissioned officer of the quarter for CSSG-3. He was also awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for work he's done while on deployment.

He's very visible in all the good things he does," Diaz said. "He goes above and beyond what is expected of him."

Though Benavides has put himself in the skyline by receiving recognition for his good deeds, he earned those honors by providing consistent production and leadership.

"You don't get recognized unless you do all the little stuff right," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Raymond Andrews, commanding

officer of Maintenance Co., CSSG-3. "This is just indicative of the kind of Marine he is."

Benavides has been praised for his leadership abilities, but he's quick to give credit where he feels it's due.

"There are very good Marines in my section," said Benavides, who works on the Reverse-Osmosis Water Purification Unit. "They take the leadership very well. They make it easy to be a good leader."



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry  
General Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, show off the sword presented to Sgt. Ryan Benavides.



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Benavides speaks with a local news reporter about his award.

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## Seminar to host retirees

**Lance Cpl. Otto C. Plell-Musto**  
 Combat Correspondent

Military retirees and their spouses are invited to attend the 1999 Annual Retiree Seminar scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 24, and enjoy a luncheon at the Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club. In the past, the seminar included a capabilities exercise and static display presented by modern Marines as well as an information session, but this year it's been redesigned to provide more information, including benefits information for retirees and their families. The change in the format was the result of a survey conducted during last year's seminar, according to James Gardner, program coordinator for the Retirees Activities Office at K-Bay.

"They liked the static displays, but they wanted more information," added Harvey M. Wiegert, retired master gunnery sergeant and Retired Activities volunteer in charge of the seminar.

"It's a base policy to have this yearly meeting in order to let retirees know we're still looking out for them," said Wiegert. "We'll keep on helping retirees if they show their support by coming."

"Many retirees don't realize the benefits available to them," said Gardner, who also encourages retired veterans' widows to come to the event.

The seminar is scheduled to feature several agencies concerned with the welfare of retirees and information on the latest benefits and legislation in Congress concerning retirees, according to Aaron Martin, deputy public affairs officer for MCB Hawaii.

The seminar is open to all military retirees at no cost. For more information call 257-7798.

# June anniversary of Belleau Wood battle

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
 Combat Correspondent

Teufelhunde.  
 Devil dogs.

The names are synonymous with Marines, and they were earned by the heroic deeds of the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments, comprising the 4th Marine Brigade, during their bloody World War I battles against the German forces at Belleau Wood.

United States forces, including the 4th Brigade, faced off against the German aggressors 81 years ago this month, at Belleau Wood, near Chateau-Thierry, France, for 20 days beginning June 6, 1918. The 4th Brigade's efforts during that battle exalted the Marine Corps in the eyes of both their German adversaries and French allies, as well as the folks back home in the States.

The fighting certainly took its toll on the American troops. German machine gun nests mowed down U.S. Marines and soldiers who advanced on the Wood, which had been a pristine wildlife reserve before the fighting began. In the 20 days of fighting, Marines lost more than 1,000 men, with more than 4,500 injured.

The Marine Corps was involved in the war in part because Marine commandant Maj. Gen. George Barnett insisted that the Corps was a "force in readiness," and wanted the rest of the country to know it. There were already leathernecks around

the world serving aboard ships, and the Corps was eager to prove its capabilities in ground combat.

The Corps was quickly able to raise its personnel strength to field regiment-sized forces to send to Europe, attracting recruits with catchy slogans such as "First to Fight."

A few phrases that still inspire Marines today originated during the fight for Belleau Wood. First Sgt. Dan Daly, who had earned two Medals of Honor for his acts of bravery in previous conflicts, is said to have asked of his Marines, "Come on, you sons-of-bitches! Do you want to live forever?"

After a French officer suggested that the Marines pull back to dig trenches, Capt. Lloyd Williams, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, is said to have cried, "Retreat, hell! We just got here."

And then, of course, there is the term "devil dog," which is the translation of the German word "teufelhunde." The German soldiers are said to have named the Marines in Belleau Wood this because of their fierce war cries and their intense, persistent fighting spirit.

Two of the Medals of Honor awarded to Marines during World War I were earned during Belleau Wood, including the posthumous recognition of Gunnery Sgt. Fred Stockham, who saved a 17-year-old private by giving up his gas mask to the young Marine during a mustard gas attack by the Germans.



Imagery courtesy of the official USMC website

The 5th and 6th Regiments earned the French Croix de Guerre (War Cross) and Fourragere for their roles in World War I battles including Belleau Wood, and Marines in those units still wear the battle decoration.

Also in Marine Corps history for June: The establishment of a Marine post at Port Royal, South Carolina on June 26, 1891. Many Marines recognize the post by its current name, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island.

The post was a Union naval base during the Civil War. In 1915, then-commandant Maj. Gen. William Biddle established a recruit training depot at Parris Island. Before then the post was used as a Naval disciplinary barracks.

The 6,000 acre training area on 10 square miles of South Carolina swamp-

land is familiarly associated with its humid weather and treacherous sand fleas.

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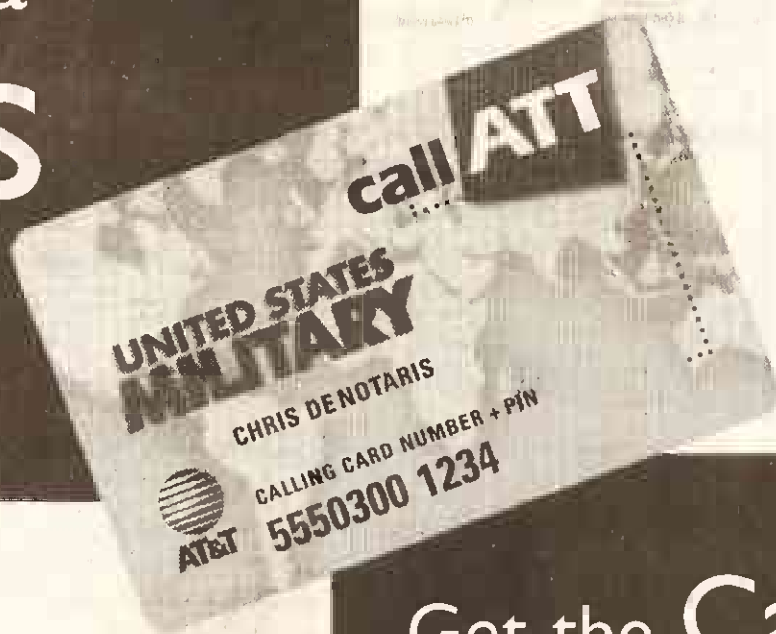
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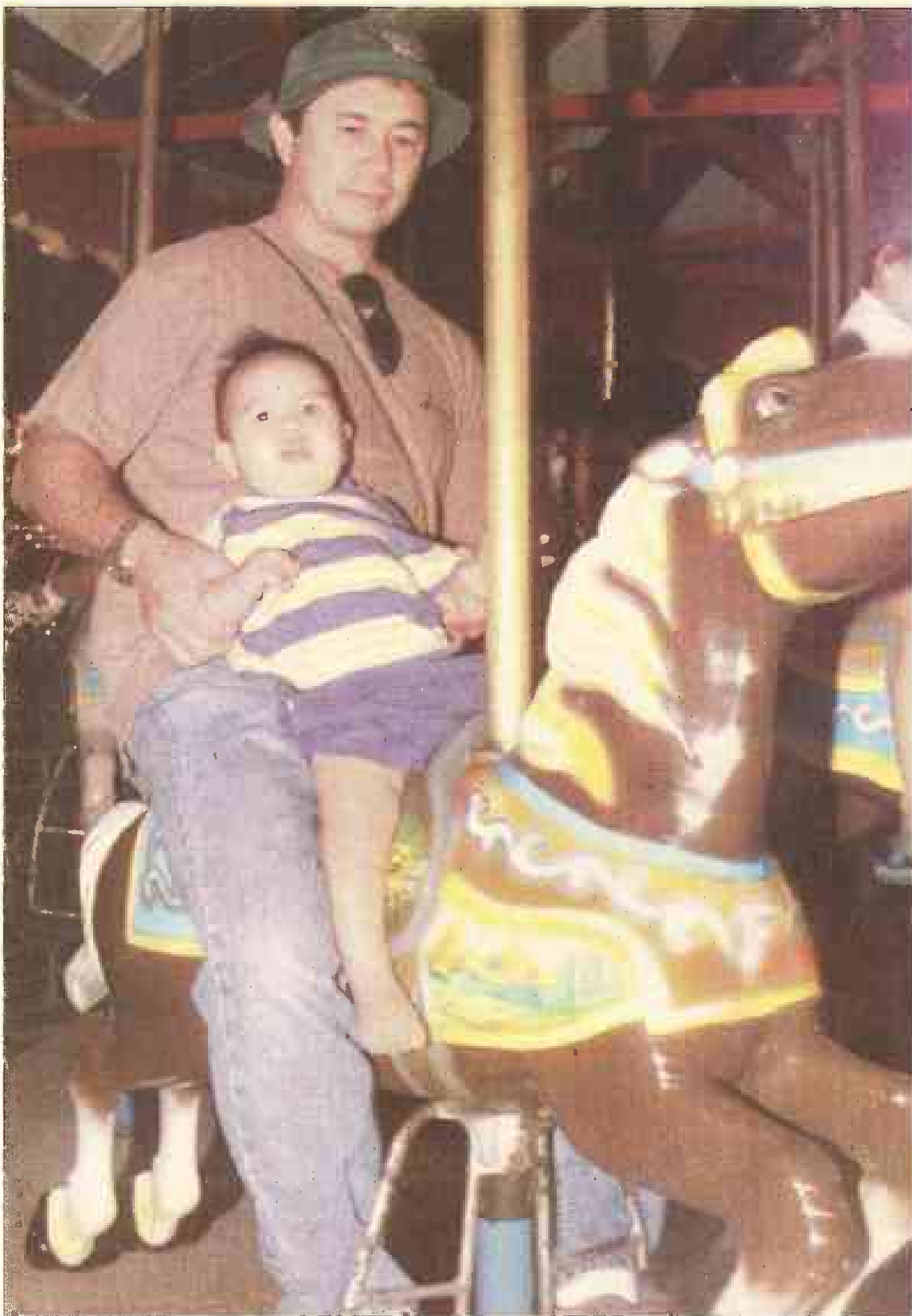


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Local resident Richard Fong rides the merry-go-round with his son Joseph at the 50th State Fair. The annual event, held in the Aloha Stadium parking lot, will run through June 20.



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A rainbow paints the sky behind one of the fair's most thrilling attractions — the "Zipper."



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Leo Nartega and his son have fun on the helicopter ride at the fair.

## State fair hosts weekend family fun

**Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
 Combat Correspondent

In the midst of all the cheers, smell of grilled food and the sparkling lights, many people are gathering at the 50th State Fair being held at Aloha Stadium, next to Pearl Harbor.

The annual fair began Memorial Day weekend and will continue until June 20th providing rides, games, prizes and merchandise for children and adults.

"I think it's pretty neat," said Richard Fong, a Hawaiian resident enjoying a Friday night at the fair with his wife and two sons. "We came to see the tigers, and as soon as we drove into the parking lot our kids just lit up. I like watching the kids have fun; it's worth it."

This year the fair has a show with white Bengal tigers, stunt shows and a new ride, the Inverter — a flipside to reality as it carries passengers up,

around and upside down in powerful swirls, according to Adrian Ditucci, Honolulu Jaycees State Fair chairman.

According to Ditucci, in 1930 the Jaycees developed the state fair as the semi-permanent venue it is today.

Because of the length of its run, the fair is able to offer several organizations and people with special deals Friday, the fair held "Special



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An albino Bengal tiger sits on display at the fair. The tigers also perform daily.

Friends Day" for special education students from several elementary schools to enjoy the fair for themselves during the day.

real good for the kids, because they get to interact with the animals," said Army Sgt. Rick Daschle, as he took

Amongst the rides available for all, the Ferris wheel and bumper cars are always popular, according to Ditucci, but the sky-liner, the Inverter, an adult-sized obstacle course and other features have also gotten attention.

"The petting zoo's

his son to feed some of the animals in a tent.

Marines from K-Bay said the state fair is also a great place to spend a weekend.

"It's a lot bigger than others (fairs) I've been to on the island," said Lance Cpl. Jason Kierstead. "You don't have to spend a lot of money to have fun here."

"The big reason we came is because of the variety of foods," said Kierstead.

The fair is open Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight.

The fair is also scheduled to be open an extra day for its last weekend; Thursday, June 17, the state fair will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight. This Saturday is "wrist band day;" patrons can pay one price for unlimited rides from noon to 6 p.m.

For more information call 682-5767.



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Several fair patrons enjoy a round on the mini-roller coaster at the State Fair Friday evening.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

The lights of the fair give color to a Hawaiian night.



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# Students celebrate summer with Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

The end of the school year means looking forward to a summer full of surfing and sun for most Oahu school-children.

For three Windward area schools, though, it also meant the chance to meet with their MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Marine adopt-a-school sponsors.

1st Radio Battalion Marines met with children from Kaelepu Elementary School in Enchanted Lake; 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment leather-necks visited Pope Elementary in Waimanalo on Friday; and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 devil dogs spent time with Kaneohe's Benjamin Parker Elementary students Monday.

"We're getting a good response from the kids," said 1st Lt. Richard Marigliano, a pilot with HMH-363, "Red Lions."

The Red Lions took a humvee, a five-ton truck and various pieces of equipment to present a static display for the students at Benjamin Parker to view. Marines from HMH-363 and Motor Transport Company, Combat Service Support Group 3 described the functions of the vehicles and equipment to the children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Marines from 3/3 ran themselves ragged chasing the children from Pope Elementary during their field meet Friday. The devil dogs supervised the students competing in events like the egg toss, three-legged race and tug-o-war.

It was the first time 3/3 has been able to interact with the children this school year since the battalion returned from deployment in March, according to Navy Lt. Tim Oswald, 3/3 chaplain and adopt-a-school liaison.

"This was our second year in a row doing a field meet (with the Pope students)," Oswald said. "Before last year, the school hadn't ever done anything like that."

The Marines who participated in the adopt-a-school activities were excited to be a part of the events.

"This is the first time I've been able to do something like this," said Lance Cpl. Adam Flud, a crew chief with HMH-363. "I wish Marines would've done



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Lance Cpl. James Williams, a crew chief with HMH-363, explains to young students how the aircraft respirator mask works for pilots and crew in emergency situations. The mask is modelled by Pfc. Anthony Stroschio, a mechanic with HMH-363.

this when I was in school."

"I love working with kids and answering their questions," said Lance Cpl. Tracey Whyne, a helicopter mechanic with the Red Lions.

The Marines recognized the importance of the support they offered the students.

"This is a good experience for the children," said Lance Cpl. Raymond Kosmarin, an avionics technician with the squadron. "It's better for the younger kids because they get a hands-on interaction with the equipment."

The teachers and faculty of Benjamin Parker expressed appreciation for what the Marine visitors offered to the school's children.

"So many kids don't have good role models, but when the Marines come they bring their anti-drug, pro-discipline message," said Barbara Ursal, the adopt-a-school liaison from Benjamin Parker elementary. She said the Marines are great role models when they come to supervise students during recess and tutor children in various subjects, and by "just being buddies to the kids."

These three units who visited their adopt-a-school partners, as well as the other MCB Hawaii units who are active in the community with the adopt-a-school and other programs, are willing to go that extra step to show that, as Ursal said, "people in uniform are the good guys."

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|-----------------|---|---|
| ASE             | 5 | 2 |
| CSSG-3          | 4 | 2 |
| Hq, 3rd Marines | 4 | 2 |
| 3/3             | 2 | 4 |
| 1st Radio Bn.   | 1 | 6 |

## Intramural Softball Standings

### GOLD DIVISION

|                   |    |   |
|-------------------|----|---|
| MALSEK Warriors   | 10 | 0 |
| 3/3 K-Bay Bombers | 8  | 3 |
| HMH-363 Red Lions | 8  | 4 |
| Supply Co.        | 6  | 4 |
| CSSG-3 Motor-T    | 6  | 6 |
| VP-9              | 6  | 6 |
| 1/3 H & S         | 4  | 7 |
| Band              | 4  | 7 |
| HqBn G-6          | 4  | 8 |
| 1/12              | 3  | 8 |
| HSL-37 "B"        | 3  | 9 |

### RED DIVISION

|                     |   |    |
|---------------------|---|----|
| MCAF                | 9 | 2  |
| 1st Rad Bn          | 9 | 2  |
| HqBn Dawgs          | 8 | 3  |
| Maintenance Co.     | 7 | 4  |
| HMH-362 Ugly Angels | 5 | 4  |
| HMH-463 Pegasus     | 6 | 5  |
| HSL-37              | 4 | 6  |
| Messhall            | 3 | 8  |
| Hq Co. 3rd Marines  | 2 | 9  |
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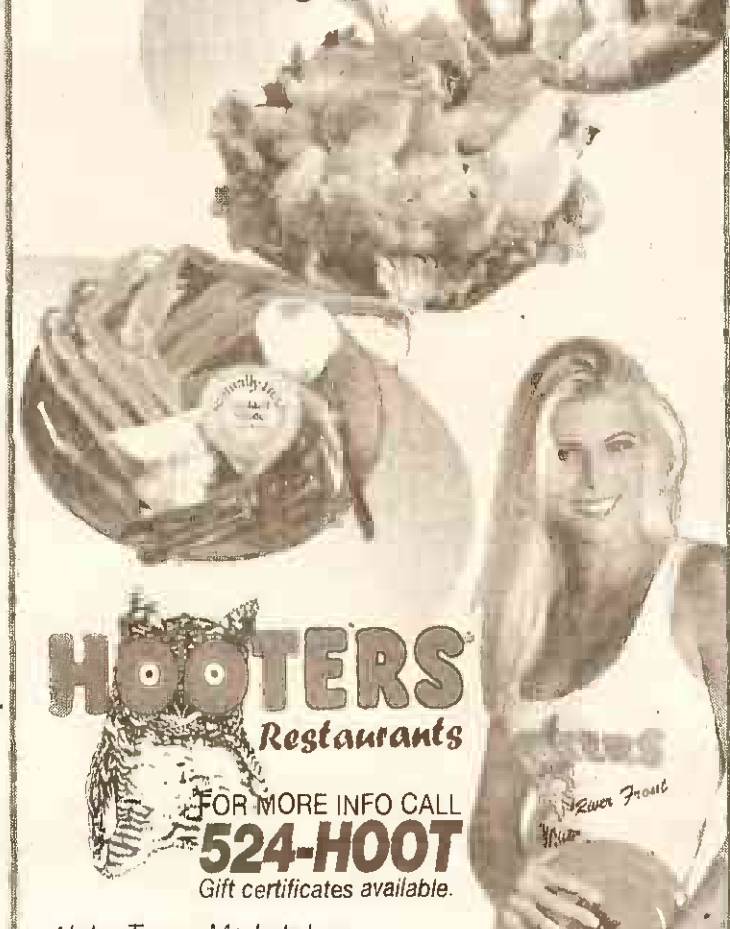
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## The King and I

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
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Friday, 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:15 p.m.  
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|      |      |                             |     |                  |
|------|------|-----------------------------|-----|------------------|
| ACCT | 2010 | Principles of Accounting    | TTh | 8:00AM - 11:30AM |
| CSCI | 3753 | Java                        | MW  | 5:15PM - 9:05PM  |
| ECON | 3020 | Managerial Economics        | MWF | 11:00AM - 1:30PM |
| GEOG | 2721 | Cultural Geography          | MWF | 8:00AM - 10:30AM |
| HIST | 2001 | World Civilizations         | MWF | 2:00PM - 4:30PM  |
| INTR | 3902 | Contemporary Nations: Women | MWF | 8:00AM - 10:30AM |
| JOUR | 3550 | Publication Production      | MWF | 5:15PM - 7:45PM  |
| JPE  | 1200 | Beginning Japanese          | M-F | 8:55AM - 10:40AM |
| LIT  | 3421 | Ethnic Literature           | MWF | 11:00AM - 1:30PM |
| MATH | 2130 | Pre-Calculus                | MWF | 8:00AM - 10:30AM |
| PHYS | 1000 | Physical Science            | TTh | 12:30PM - 4:00PM |
| PSCI | 2000 | Introduction to Politics    | MWF | 2:00PM - 4:30PM  |
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| SOC  | 3380 | Cross-Cultural Relations    | TTh | 12:30PM - 4:00PM |

**Extended Summer II (June 28 - September 2) registration June 7 - 25**

|      |      |   |     |                  |
|------|------|---|-----|------------------|
| ADV  | 3000 | Advertising Fundamentals                | Th  | 5:15PM - 9:25PM  |
| CHEM | 2030 | Intro to Organic Chemistry/Biochemistry | TTh | 6:05PM - 8:10PM  |
| COM  | 3300 | Intercultural Communication             | Th  | 5:15PM - 9:25PM  |
| MATH | 1105 | Intermediate Algebra                    | Th  | 5:15PM - 9:25PM  |
| PSCI | 4310 | Contemporary Japan/U.S. Relations       | W   | 5:15PM - 9:25PM  |
| SOC  | 3560 | Community Intervention                  | W   | 5:15PM - 9:25PM  |
| TIM  | 3580 | Cultural Values/Hotel Management        | S   | 8:00AM - 12:40PM |

**Summer III (August 9 - September 2) registration July 19 - August 6**

|      |      |                                |      |                  |
|------|------|--------------------------------|------|------------------|
| ACCT | 3700 | Accounting/Information Systems | MWF  | 5:15PM - 9:05PM  |
| CSCI | 3301 | Data Base                      | MWF  | 5:15PM - 9:05PM  |
| HIST | 2002 | World Civilizations            | TThS | 12:30PM - 4:20PM |
| LAW  | 6000 | Law for Managers               | S    | 8:00AM - 11:50AM |
| LIT  | 3610 | Fantasy Literature             | MWF  | 12:30PM - 4:20PM |
| MATH | 0990 | Elementary Algebra             | MWF  | 8:00AM - 11:50AM |
| MKTG | 3010 | Marketing Strategy             | MWF  | 12:30PM - 4:20PM |
| PHYS | 1000 | Physical Science               | S    | 8:00AM - 11:50AM |
| PSCI | 3620 | Politics in Film               | MWF  | 12:30PM - 4:20PM |
| PSMA | 6400 | Human Resource Management      | MWF  | 12:30PM - 4:20PM |
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### Events

**MALSEK Invitational Golf Tournament**, will be held June 25 at the Kaneohe Klipper golf course to raise funds for the MALSEK Marine Corps Ball Committee. Golfers will compete in a four-person team scramble. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. Prices are as follows: \$26 for E-5 and below, \$32 for E-6-O-3, O-4 and above, \$34, DoD employees, \$40, civilians, \$55. Call 257-5489 for more information.

**1999 Hawaii Marine Class "C" and "D" Invitational Softball Tournament** will be held June 25-27 at K-Bay. Entry fees are \$175 and deadline for entry in June 22. Call 254-7590 for all the details.

**The Juneteenth Celebration and Family Picnic** will take place June 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ala Moana Park in picnic areas 8 and 9. Featured events this year include: African and Hawaiian dancers, gospel groups, various sports events, music, dancing, a karaoke contest and more. MCB Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields will also attend as a key speaker. Call 257-0280 for more information.

**The American Lung Association Hyper Games '99**, will be held June 12 in the Aloha Tower Marketplace. Four-person teams will compete in exciting games in large inflatable tents. The winners of the event get a free trip to Las Vegas. For more information, call 537-5966, extension 300.

**The Tripler Softball Tournament** will be held June Friday through Sunday. All military teams are invited to play and the tournament will take place on Tripler and Fort Shafter softball fields. Call 1st Lt. Thomas Derion at 433-3099 or 236-2484 for information.

**The American Red Cross**, in conjunction with the 21st Dental Company, is accepting applications for the dental assistant program now through June 30. Applications can be picked up at the Red Cross Office in building 216.

Call 257-8848 for more information. **Japanese for Busy Marines** invites those who would like to learn Japanese to attend classes every Tuesday and Thursday beginning this Tuesday and running through Aug. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Windward School for Adults. There are 10 seats each available for 3rd Marines, Headquarters Battalion and Marine Corps Air Facility. To register, e-mail, fax or drop off name, rank, unit and phone number at the Joint Education Center. Fax, 257-2020 or e-mail, pooloda@mcbh.usmc.mil. **The Kaneohe Bay Technology Expo '99** will be held June 17 at the Windward Enlisted Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All personnel are invited to attend. More than 20 exhibitors will be on hand featuring the latest computer hardware, software and services. There is no fee to attend, and complimentary refreshments will be served. Call (301)596-0770, extension 201, for more information.

**The 1999 Civilian Employees Association Summer Bash Steak Cookout** challenges everyone to come out and cook their own steak Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight at K-Bay's Windward Enlisted Club. The menu includes potato salad, salad, baked beans, rice, corn-on-the-cob, rolls and cake. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Call your CEA representative for more information.

**The US Coast Guard Auxiliary** will hold powerboating/PWC courses starting Monday. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 13 nights in room A2 at Kalaheo High School in Kailua. A \$25 fee is required for materials. To register call 247-3793.

**The Washington State Patrol** will hold special testing for state troopers at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki, June 19 and 20 starting at 1 p.m. each day. For more information call 1-800-888-8384 Applications can be filled out at the test site.

**The Hale Koa Hotel** will hold its June concert series, "Concerts in the Courtyard." Featured bands include the Pacific Air Force Band Jazz Combo Friday, the Lodi Children's Choir from Lodi, Calif. June 18, the Pacific Fleet Brass Quintet June 23 and the 25th Infantry Division (Light) Rock Band June 28. All concerts start at 3 p.m. Call 955-9424 for more information.

**Male and female Asian-American** singers are wanted for principal and ensemble roles in "Miss Saigon." Tryouts will be held for children June 8 and adults today and Friday. Call 732-7733 for more information.

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**Hale Koa Hotel** will run a junior life-guard program for children 8-15, June 14-18 and July 12-16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must be able to swim 200 yards without stopping. Cost is \$90 and includes supplies. Call 955-9155 to enroll.

**Home-schooled teens and preteens** are getting together on a routine basis for fun classes such as swimming and physical education. Call 254-5420 for more information.

**Parents' and Children's Skills for Relocation** is presented at Tripler Army Medical Center from 3-4 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month. The class is designed to help families cope with the stress of a PCS move

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**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 BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

**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 Society of Military Widows** cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month. Call 262-7953 for more information.

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**The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society** is looking for volunteer case workers and receptionists. Professional training is provided and reimbursement for child care is available. Gain valuable work experience while helping K-Bay's servicemembers. For more information call 254-1327.

### Key Volunteers

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## Summer Sunset Sailing

Now through August 6, the Base Marina is offering Evening Basic Sailing lessons. These week-long classes run Monday through Friday, from 5 p.m. until sundown. Classes are accelerated, and knowledge of very basic sailing skills is helpful. The art and the fundamentals of sailing, including reading of the wind directions, sail handling, coastal navigation, etiquette of the sea and other essential knowledge and techniques will be taught in this beginner's class by a certified instructor. The cost is based on rank, ranging from \$69-\$99.

Regular sailing lessons are held the first Saturday of the month, and classes are from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for four consecutive Saturdays. The fee is between \$69-\$99, depending on rank. For more information, call the Base Marina at 254-7667.

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This summer, children are going to have the most fun of all. MCB Hawaii has big plans for the keiki. Here are some activity highlights:

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### Youth Sailing Camp

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## Fishing Tournament

A \$5,000 cash award (based on 100 entries) will be given to the biggest catch of the day at the Ocean Concept BayFest '99 Fishing Tournament on July 17. Registration is now being accepted at the Base Marina.

Entry fee is \$200 for early registrants (postmarked or received by July 1) or \$230 after July 1. A Captain's Briefing will be held Monday, July 12, 6 p.m. at the Marina. This event is open to the public. To obtain an entry form or for more information, call the Marina at 254-7667.

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