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## New opportunities for Marine officers at K-Bay

**Sgt. Robert Carlson**  
Press Chief

In a continuing effort to enhance professional military education for officers, the Marine Corps University's College of Continuing Education has added a Phase I Amphibious Warfare School seminar program to its list of enhanced distance education opportunities at Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Professional military education has always been vital to professional development for Marines. General Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has recently reiterated the importance of PME and is encouraging a renewed commitment among our officers in particular to get engaged and complete their PME. In consonance with this rejuvenated focus, the CCE is taking the opportunities for completion of officer PME one step higher by increasing on-site course offerings around the Corps.

Serving to bridge the gap between resident and distance PME experiences, the CCE satellite campus seminar programs offer expanded opportunities for officers to complete their PME obligation, improve their core competency skills, and increase their competitiveness for promotion.

The AWSDEP Phase I seminars at MCB Hawaii will begin Nov. 3 and will finish 22 weeks later on April 19.

According to the MCBH satellite campus regional coordinator, retired Col. Bill Peoples, only 15 to 20 percent of our officers are afforded the opportunity to go to the resident PME schools in Quantico, Va., each year. In the past, the other 80% were left only with the non-resident correspondence option. The PME completion rate under that program was dismal at roughly 20 percent," said Peoples. "The success rate for non-resident PME dramatically improved when we began offering on-site seminars for the CSCDEP in 1998 at satellite campuses around the Corps.

"Now that we are offering the on-site seminar program for Phases I and II of the AWSWDEP also, we would expect to see similar improvements in the PME

completion rates of our company grade officers as well. This means officers who are better equipped to perform their duties, and officers who are more competitive before selection boards," he added.

The distance education idea is by no means a new one, but the CCE has made the task of completing PME much less daunting. No longer are officers left on their own when they enroll in a course and receive their 35-pound box of books. The months of solitary reading ended with the advent of the satellite campus seminar program. Seminars, peer support and instant access to advice and counseling from experienced, knowledgeable instructors are just a few of the benefits officers enjoy while participating in the CCE seminar program.



The Marine officers who serve as the professors and mentors during the seminars offer a wealth of knowledge, said Peoples. All of them have already completed their own requisite PME, many at the resident school, most are combat veterans, and all are experts in the topics they lead during the course. This experience and expertise are resources normally not available to officers who attempt the PME on their own.

Additionally, the CCE offers immediate feedback when a student has questions, can customize a program if a student is being deployed, and acts as an effective conduit between the student and Marine Corps Institute for administrative issues.

According to ALMAR 206/97, all officers selected to the grade of captain and major are required to enroll in the PME Distance Education Program appropriate to their grade. For captains, the appropriate PME is the AWS course, phases one and two. As of now both are available in Hawaii via the CCE seminar enhanced DEP. Phase I starts Nov. 1; Phase II starts Oct. 1.

Access to the AWSDEP courses is not limited to captains. Lieutenants may enroll as well, even though there is no current PME requirement until they are selected for

See CCE, A-7



Cpl. Charles E. Moore

## Riot control

Corporal Michael P. Lee, a squad leader with 2nd Plt., Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment restrains a demonstrator who broke through the lines during Marine Security Element's Riot Control training. For more on this story, see page A-6.

## Ground is broken for OSCAR's arrival

**Cpl. Roman Yurek**  
Combat Correspondent

Tuesday was ground-breaking day for the Outside Cable Plant Rehabilitation project (OSCAR) at MCB Hawaii Kaneohe, where new fiber optic cables will stretch from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company to the Range Training Facility and all points in between.

Although some of the wires that carry information for the base computers and communications were installed as recently as last year, some have been in service since the 1950's, according to MCB Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker.

"The system has carried us to the turn of the 20th Century, but is woefully inadequate for the current emerging technologies that the warfighters of the 21st Century require. We are currently trying to pump a river of data through a straw," said Brig. Gen. Parker, moments before hopping into a piece of heavy equipment

to break the first ground for the OSCAR project.

The entire project, installing a total of 174,792 feet of fiber cable, will connect 153 buildings on base, explained Maj. Patrick Scholes, assistant chief of staff for communications, G-6.

"Without their (G-6) support, it would have taken longer than a year to get this project underway," said Mark Beach, lead engineer for the OSCAR project.

Although this \$12 million dollar project will span the entire base, there is not a lot of construction that base residents and employees need to be concerned with, according to Scholes, and Sgt. Antonio Ramirez Jr., communications.

This project is scheduled to take a minimum of nine months, said Scholes. Much of the digging will take place near and under roads and the flightline.

"One good thing about this base is there are

alternate routes to anywhere," said Scholes.

Two areas that may appear to be challenging are the construction at the flightline and the front gate. Due to modern technology though, crews will be able to bore holes under the flightline and G Street heading out the front gate, explained Scholes, and drag the lines under those high-traffic areas.

The company that is constructing the mass amount of trenches around base is General Dynamics, who has worked on many of the military bases on Oahu, to include Pearl Harbor Naval Base and Fort Shafter, said 1st Lt. Frank Calvillo, information systems management officer for G-6.

Although there are no roads that are scheduled to be closed due to the construction, once the project starts moving, some roads or parts of roads could be closed.

Look for future Hawaii Marine articles concerning possible delays due to construction as the project unfolds.



Cpl. Roman Yurek

Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker, MCB Hawaii commanding general, takes the helm of a backhoe during the OSCAR groundbreaking ceremony yesterday.

## Officials say combination of factors caused Osprey accident

**Maj. Patrick Gibbons**  
Division of Public Affairs

**HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON** — A report released by Marine Corps officials July 27 confirms that a combination of "human factors" caused the April 8 crash of an MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft that killed 19 Marines near Marana, Ariz.

The report, based on extensive engineering investigations, information retrieved from onboard flight data recorders and interviews with witnesses, found that deviations from the scheduled flight plan, an unexpected tailwind and the pilot's extremely rapid rate of descent into the landing zone created the conditions that led to the accident.

Although the report stops short of specifying pilot error as a cause, it notes that the pilot of the ill-fated aircraft significantly exceeded the rate of descent established by regulations for safe flight.

The mishap aircraft was one of two Ospreys taking part in a night training exercise as part of the MV-22's operational evaluation. Both aircraft departed Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., and were to have landed at the Marana regional airport to drop off Marines conducting a non-combatant evacuation exercise. Both aircrews were using night vision devices during the mission.

According to the report, both Ospreys arrived at their final approach coordinates 2,000 feet higher than had been briefed for the mission. Rather than aborting the approach and going around for another approach, the section lead aircraft attempted a rapid descent into the landing zone, followed by the mishap aircraft.

Unknown to the pilots of both aircraft, a 10-15 knot tailwind was pushing them forward, requiring them to reduce forward airspeed to avoid over-shooting their intended landing zone. Apparently neither

pilot recognized the danger presented by their high rate of descent and low forward airspeed. As both aircraft continued their descent, the mishap aircraft increased its rate of descent while simultaneously slowing the air-

craft's forward speed in an attempt to reposition itself from alongside the lead aircraft to the trail position. At some point in the descent, the mishap aircraft's low forward airspeed and high rate of descent combined with

flight control inputs induced "vortex ring state" or rotor blade stall, which caused an asymmetric loss of lift of the prop-rotors. Subsequent control inputs exacerbated the condition and resulted in a loss of controlled flight.

## America's battalion vets reunite at K-Bay

**Lance Cpl. M. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

Warriors from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment returned to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 27-30, but they weren't coming back from Unit Deployment Program training in Okinawa, Japan.

These members of 3/3, nicknamed "America's Battalion," were Vietnam combat veterans and were here to participate in the 3/3 Vietnam Veterans Reunion.

The reunion, hosted by 3rd Marine Regiment while the active 3/3 Marines are deployed to Okinawa, was the seventh such reunion designed to give the retired servicemembers the opportunity to reflect about their time in the Corps and the chance to reunite with Marines of the past and meet the current leathernecks.

"It's important to recognize the sacrifice and commit-

ment they gave us years ago. What Marines do now is (a result) of the sacrifices they made; without them the Marine Corps would not be here today," said Sgt. Maj. Leon L. Harris, 3rd Marine Regiment sergeant major.

"America's Battalion" was one of the first units in Vietnam, changing venue from training in Okinawa to protecting the airfield at Chu Lai. They were one of three battalions to take part in Operation Starlite, the first major operation of the war.

The battalion faced the challenge of fighting the North Vietnamese Army all along the demilitarized zone for three years between 1966 and 1969. Before pulling out of Vietnam in 1969, and after fighting in such places as Cam Lo, Khe Sanh and Con Thien, 3/3 lost more than 350 Marines.

In 1969, then-Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, See 3/3 REUNION, A-7

# Sergeant Major's Column

## Asking for help is the sign of a smart Marine

**Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub**  
*Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major*

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii** – A few years ago I was in Washington listening to a brief from Headquarters Marine Corps when I realized that I did not recognize several of the acronyms an officer was using during his presentation. Now this should not have surprised me all that much. You know as well as I do, all of us in the military are really bad when it comes to using acronyms when we talk to each other. The chances of someone knowing what each and every one of them means is about as good as the Chicago Cubs' chance of winning the World Series this year – or any year for that matter – but that's another story. (Sorry, I always get this way about the Cubs in August.) That being said, as a Marine sergeant major, I do pride myself in knowing a lot of them. And here I was – lost as a private aboard ship for the first time. In short, the main points of the presentation were passing me by because I was not familiar with the acronyms being used and my unwillingness to raise my hand and ask for help.



Holub

Why? Well, as I looked around the room, I had convinced myself that everyone else in the class understood everything that was being said. Believe me when I tell you I was really starting to feel uncomfortable, but my ego was getting in the way of me asking the instructor to explain some of the acronyms he was using. I thought everyone in the room knew exactly what was being said except me, and frankly that was beginning to tick me off. I was frustrated and getting mad. But as mad as I was getting, I still would not ask for help because I was letting my ego get the best of me.

I had reached a point where I had two options. I could pretend I understood everything being said and fake my way through the rest of the class, or I could put my ego aside and raise my hand and tell the instructor I was lost and risk being laughed at. Option one did not look particularly attractive to me. The Marine Corps was sending me to this class to learn something to hopefully help my Marines out, and not getting anything out of it would be a disservice. But option two still came at a cost – my ego.

I had settled on option two, but I was having a hard time

working up the courage to raise my hand. Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer and I leaned over to the sergeant major sitting next to me and asked him if he understood what was being said. He looked at me and said he didn't have a clue. Well, that did it and I put my hand up in the air and told the officer I was lost, and the whole class broke up laughing. Now I really felt self-conscious until I realized that the reason everyone was laughing was because just about everyone else was as lost as I was, but all of us were just too hung up on our own egos to admit it.

What's the point to this little trip down memory lane? Well my point is simply to remind you that everyone needs some help from time to time but sometimes, because of egos, we fail to ask for that help.

All of us are going to be faced with situations we need help with. For some, it might be acronyms with which they are unfamiliar. For others, it might be more serious such as problems with alcohol, drugs or personal relationships with spouses or children. And, yes, sometimes we are going to need to ask for someone else's help. If you need to do so, never feel you are less than a man or a woman Marine or Sailor because, believe me, all of us need help at some time in our lives. Maybe that help can come in the form of a friend or shipmate with whom you just need to blow off some steam or as advice from your platoon sergeant or officer-in-charge might do the trick. Others might need to seek the aid of a trained professional. In any case, asking and getting help for your problems is far better than pretending they don't exist at all.

In my case, I was afraid to ask a question because I did not want my peers to think any less of me. In someone else's case it might be a fear that they cannot handle a given situation or crisis. Asking for help is never a sign of weakness that you are not a good Marine, Sailor, husband, wife or leader. It just means you need a helping hand. Believe it or not, those people you ask for help will not think any less of you and might even be flattered that you would come to them and ask their opinions or to clarify something for you. If you do run into the occasional meathead who laughs at you for asking for help, consider the source and move on – his or her opinion of you should not concern you anyhow.

Marines, never let your ego get in the way of asking for help. It's not worth it. Ask questions when you don't

understand something. Ask for help when you need it, and you will find yourselves in much better shape in both your careers and in your personal lives. No one has to try to do everything by himself or herself, particularly in the Naval Service. There are a lot of good people ready, willing and able to assist you with whatever is on your mind. All you have to do is raise your hand and ask for help. Semper Par

### New Sergeant Major for 1/3



Pfc. Ien Schraible

Incoming battalion sergeant major of 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Crawford, (left) receives the sword of office from 1/3 commanding officer, Lt. Col. Joseph L. Osterman, right, during post and relief ceremony Friday. Outgoing sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Hawkins, who served as sergeant major of 1/3 for two years, departs for his new billet as sergeant major of 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp LeJeune, N.C., this month.

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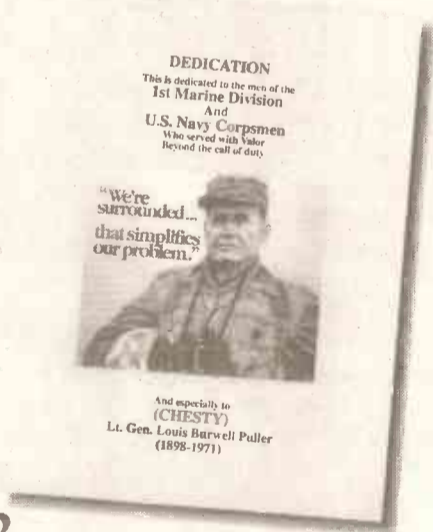
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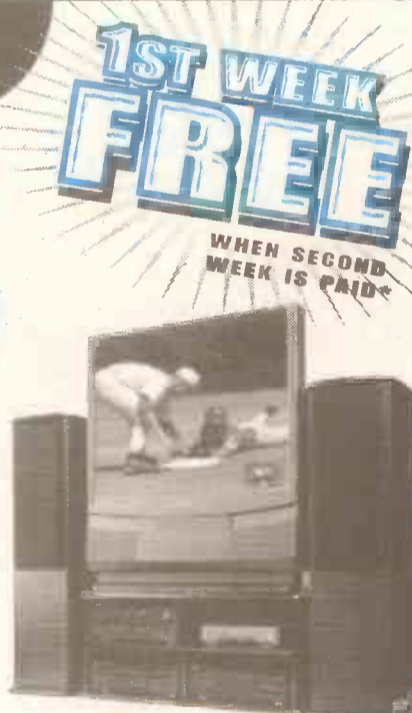
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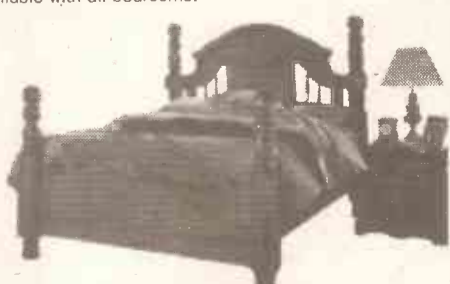
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# African exercise concludes with improved awareness

**Gunnery Sgt. James Cohn**  
Kenyan-U.S. Combined Information Bureau

**NANYUKI, Kenya** — Golden Spear 2000 officially concluded today as Kenyan Vice President Professor George Saitoti and U.S. Army General Tommy Franks, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Central Command, made remarks during the closing ceremony at the Mount Kenya Safari Club here today.

Representatives from 11 African countries and several organizations met here for Golden Spear 2000 July 25-27. The symposium, co-hosted by the Kenyan government and the U.S. Central Command, consisted of briefings, panel discussions and guest speakers. It emphasized humanitarian assistance issues and response to trans-national threats and crises in the Horn and East Africa.

Marines from Marine Forces Central Command, acting as the U.S. Central Command's executive agent, coordinated the event with their Kenyan counterparts in order to make the event a success.

Commander of Marine Forces Pacific Lieutenant General Frank Libutti, acting

in his capacity as the commander of Marine Forces Central Command, attended the symposium which sought to help enhance international interoperability and the formulation of regional level strategic responses to natural disasters and humanitarian crises.

"I personally have a vastly improved and expanded awareness of the threats to the region and the magnitude of the efforts required to address the challenges these threats present," said Gen. Franks during his closing statement. "I believe we all know that these issues must be addressed collectively, since even individually they easily overwhelm the resources of any one sovereign nation."

"There was an explicit purpose in the symposium — to discuss regional cooperation in matters of humanitarian assistance and disaster relief and that was amply achieved," said retired Ambassador Lannon Walker, who also served as the moderator. "But equally important was that military and civilian leaders, some of whom had a certain amount of conflict with one another, were able to meet and create personal contacts and friendships."

"Thirty years ago this would not have

been possible. One of the sacrosanct principles was that you didn't intervene in another sovereign's affairs. Today, there is a new generation of Africans."

A unique aspect of the symposium was that it brought together, not just governmental and military decision-makers, but also representatives from non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

"There were only a few NGOs here. The next step is to bring together all the operators and expand on this beginning," Walker said.

Participating countries were Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Djibouti, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Seychelles, Tanzania, and Uganda. Observers from the United Kingdom and France also attended.

African Regional Organizations that attended included the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa, and the East African Co-operation.

Representatives from the United Nations World Food Program were represented as well as the relief agencies, ADRA and AMREF.

"We didn't leave the symposium with just a report. There is a path," Walker said.

# Long term parking at Hickam AFB available with permits

**Cpl. Roman Yurek**  
Combat Correspondent

**Hickam Air Force Base, Hi.** — Service members going on leave or temporary additional duty on Air Mobility Command flights from Hickam Air Force Base might want to check base policy IAW 15ABWI 31-201, paragraph 5.19, for the Hickam Passenger Terminal Long-Term parking lot.

Both Hickam Air Force Base and the 635th Air Mobility Support Squadron officials had a policy reminder posted in the July 21 issue of the Hickam Kukini.

The base policy states that the parking area is "intended

for use by passengers traveling on official orders or space available in a leave status."

"At one point, people had to park across the street by housing in order to get to work," said Master Sgt. Ralph Bucy, a passenger service agent with the Passenger Service Center at Hickam Airport.

He said that in the past, the unauthorized parking of vehicles was overlooked, but due to people using employee parking instead of the parking lot, the base and squadron officials decided to reemphasize the policy.

Now, if a vehicle is not issued a signed and valid parking permit by PSC, along

with a military vehicle sticker, the vehicle will be towed.

Bucy said that before a vehicle is towed, a notice is put on the windshield telling the owner to move in five days. Then after those five days, a 24-hour notice is placed on the vehicle, and then it is towed if still not removed from the lot.

Just because a person is not on the island, doesn't mean they can't solve this problem.

If someone has a delayed flight back to Hickam and can't be back on time, there are two ways to avoid being towed, according to Bucy.

One is the person can call the PSC and ask for an extension. The other is that each permit will have a contact number for the owner. Bucy

said he will attempt to call the person and make them aware of the situation.

If a person decides to ignore the notices and extensions, the vehicle will be towed. When a car is towed, the owner has 30 days to claim it or else it becomes property of the towing company.

He added that at least once a week, someone from PSC will walk around the lot to insure that all vehicles are registered and have permits.

To register a vehicle for the lot go to the PSC at Hickam Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To extend a permit or for more information on the lot, call Bucy or Tech. Sgt. Kristy Capes at 449-7494.

# MCBH Briefs

## MCBH Channel 2

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## Family Housing Residents

Base residents who live in family housing and are on leave or away from their homes for an extended period can call 257-2123 to request the Military Police Department to conduct a security check of their residence.

## DEFY Program

Registration is open for youths age nine to 12 for the Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) program. The program is free, and activities include a confidence building ropes course exercise tomorrow. Call Marlena Kelly at 254-7612 for more information.

## Korea War Service Medal

The Secretary of Defense has authorized the Republic of Korea to issue the Republic of Korea War Service Medal (ROKWSM) to U.S. Veterans of the Korean War.

The Medal will be provided at no cost to veterans or their surviving next of kin.

This will be a one-time issuance. The medal may be applied for at any time throughout the years 2000-2003 while the Republic of Korea conducts Korean War 50th anniversary ceremonies.

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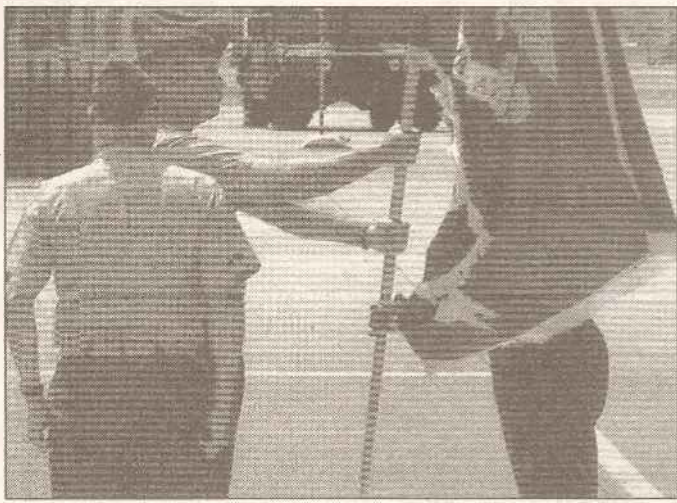
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# 1st MAW ASEK receives new CO



Cpl. Roman Yurek

Col. William R. Murray, left, incoming commanding officer for 1st MAW ASEK, hands the unit colors back to Sgt. Maj. Donald Hicks, Sergeant Major of the unit.

## Cpl. Roman Yurek Combat Correspondent

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aviation Support Element Kaneohe stood out in the late morning Hawaiian heat Friday to say good-bye to Col. Terrence M. Gordon, former commanding officer for the 1st MAW ASEK, and to welcome Col. William R. Murray, new commanding officer for the unit.

Gordon is not traveling too far from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. He and his wife Lynda reside in Kailua and are being stationed across the island at Camp H.M. Smith, to be Assistant Chief of Staff, G-7 for MarForPac.

This Louisville, Ky., native has spent 33 years of his life in the Marine Corps, eight of which were as an enlisted Marine.

In the early part of his Marine Corps career, Gordon was stationed in the Republic of Vietnam as an air traffic controller.

He has served as a squadron legal officer, squadron operations offi-

cer, and a regimental air officer.

In 1993, he assumed command of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 at Kaneohe Bay, and in 1995 moved to Okinawa, Japan to be executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 36.

Before commanding ASEK, Gordon graduated from the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala.

Murray, a Staten Island, N.Y., native comes to 1st MAW ASEK from the U.S. Central Command where he served as branch chief in the Conventional War Plans Division (J-7).

He, like Gordon, has travelled around the world. Murray has served as an executive officer for India Co. at Officer Training School in Quantico, Va., and as the operations officer for First Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Other highlights include a tour as tactics officer for MAG 16 during Operation "Restore Hope" in Somalia.

He was promoted to colonel in July, 1999.

# Nixon relinquishes command to Adams

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Combat Service Support Group 3 held a change of command ceremony July 27 at Dewey Square for Col. Richard M. Nixon, who relinquished the command of CSSG-3 to Col. Paul D. Adams.

Nixon has served with the group for two years, and is now on his way to become the Head of the Logistics Strategic Visual Center, I & L, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

He was commissioned in 1975.

Prior to his arrival as commanding officer for CSSG-3, Nixon was the Branch Head for Logistics Advocacy, Analysis and Performance, HQMC.

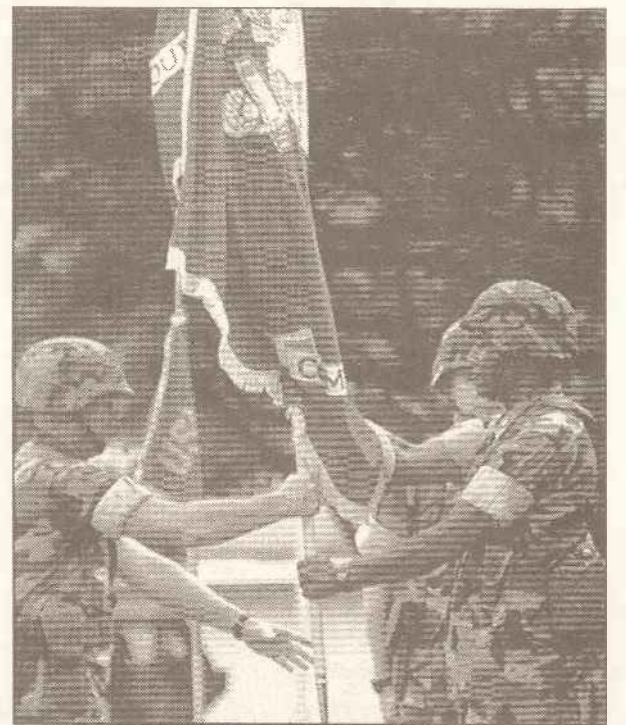
He left CSSG-3 saying that it is one of the best groups in the Marine Corps. After earning two Navy Unit Commendation Streamers, a Meritorious Unit Commendation Streamer, National Defense Service Streamer with a star and a Southwest Asia Streamer, the unit earned the title of one of the best.

The incoming commanding officer, Adams, comes to CSSG-3 from the U.S. Army War College. This Pasadena, Calif., native joined the Marine Corps in 1977.

Adams has attended the Air Force Air War College, Naval and Army War Colleges, and earned a Master of Science degree in Aviation Safety from Central Missouri State University.

After a brief shower of rain, the two colonels stood facing each other. Nixon handed the unit colors over to Adams. Once accepted by Adams, the colors were returned to the group sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. C.E. Funk, who posted them back in the center of the formation of Marines.

Before the pass and review, Adams said that he is proud to be able to help support the units of MCB Hawaii.



Cpl. Roman Yurek

Col. Paul D. Adams hands the unit colors back to Group Sgt. Maj. C.E. Funk. Adams received the colors from Col. Richard M. Nixon during the changes of command ceremony July 27.

# Post and relief shower provides a blessing

## Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible Combat Correspondent

According to traditional Hawaiian beliefs, rain during a

ceremony brings blessings and good luck. If this is the case, the future should be very lucky for Sgt. Maj. Daniel J. Huffmaster, the new sergeant

major of 1st MAW Aviation Support Element Kaneohe aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and Sgt. Maj. Donald Hicks, the former sergeant major of 1st MAW ASEK.

Showers marked the beginning of the ASEK post and relief ceremony Monday, soaking the formations of Marines and Sailors gathered to pay tribute to the two sergeants major.

Huffmaster, coming fresh off of a tour as battalion sergeant major of Marine Corps Artillery Detachment, United States Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., replaced the Marine who had been his class instructor at Drill Instructor School, Parris Island, S.C., as the highest ranking enlisted Marine of ASEK.

Huffmaster enlisted in the Marine Corps in June of 1974 and attended recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif.

Huffmaster said he looks

forward to carrying on the legacy left by a Marine as outstanding as Hicks during his speech at the posting and relief ceremony.

The ceremony was a traditional post and relief, however; it included something more. It included the retirement of a 30-year Marine with combat action in two separate conflicts.

"I enjoyed tremendously the opportunity to see the air wing side of the Marine Corps as opposed to just the ground side," said Hicks. "It was great to see how the air wing accomplishes their mission."

"What made me the proudest at ASEK was walking around and seeing all the Marines and Sailors working on the aircraft, getting things done by working as a team," said Hicks.

Hicks plans on retiring to southern California, finishing his associate's degree and seeking employment in a management/leadership position.



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Sgt. Maj. Donald Hicks turns over the NCO sword to Col. William R. Murray, commanding officer 1st MAW ASEK. Incoming Sgt. Maj. Daniel J. Huffmaster waits to receive the sword.

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# Medical training aids 1st Radio Battalion

**Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible**  
Combat Correspondent

A Marine lays under the cover of a boulder and provides cover fire toward the enemy as the oncoming squad rushes. As he crouches in the warm, safe shelter of his new-found battlefield home, the body of another Marine comes flying into his position like a bird struck from the air.

At first the Marine believes his comrade has been shot. Cries of agony and suffering escape from the wounded man's mouth like wild water flowing over the edge of Niagara Falls.

As the Marine frantically searches over every inch of his fallen buddy, he is perplexed by the lack of an entry wound. He is beginning to give up hope of finding his fellow devil-dog's injury and trying to save his life. This is when he sees the unusual backward curve of the wounded man's lower leg and the growing stain of red on the man's trousers.

"What do I do?" he thinks to himself.

Had he been one of the Marines of Bravo Company, 1st Radio Battalion who par-

ticipated in their medical emergency response course last week, he would have known that those are the symptoms of a compound fracture of the leg. He would also know how to treat it.

Marines of Bravo Company, 1st Radio Battalion will now be able to make a diagnosis and treat an injury without questioning themselves thanks to five days of classes last week on first aid and medical care.

The classes included providing intravenous therapy, splinting injured limbs, stopping bleeding and treating shock.

The medical courses, which are crucial to the preparedness and effectiveness of a unit in a hostile situation, were taught by Sgt. Scott D. Batastini, a former emergency medical technician, now an Arabic Linguist with Bravo Co., 1st Radio Bn.

Each day of class covered a range of related subjects. The periods of instruction began in the morning with lecture-style classes, videotapes and class participation.

It was in the afternoon that the fun began. The students retreated to the outside of the classroom for the practical application portion of the course. Marines could be seen rolling on the ground, screaming and wincing at their feigned injuries.

Other students were equipped with the bare necessities of medical rescue and were told things such as, "he has a broken femur, fix him so we can move him to cover."

During the practical application for splinting a fractured limb, Lance Cpl. Aaron E.

Dawson, a Russian linguist with Bravo Co., 1st Radio Bn., simulated a broken tibia and fibula. Sgt. Benjamin F. Chapman III and Cpl. Jeffrey D. Fritts, both Arabic linguists with Bravo Co., quickly and carefully attended to their injured comrade.

The two Marines used small pieces of wood and strips of fabric to fashion a splint that would hold until the injured Marine could receive professional medical assistance.

The goal of such courses is to make units ready to deal with adversities and problems encountered in hostile situations. The classes make Marines capable of taking care of themselves and preserving the lives and welfare of their fellow Marines, said Batastini.

"I learned a lot," Dawson said.

"The classes taught me how to help somebody when they need it."

Thanks to the classes, the Marines of Bravo Co., 1st Radio Bn. are now more proficient in the care and protection of their fellow leathernecks.

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# Training is a riot for Hawaii Marines

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Mobs of protesters gathered in demonstration around Marines from Marine Security Element Platoon, Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Regiment, July 26.

As time passed, the mob became unruly and the Marines were forced to hold their ground, armed with nothing more than minor riot control gear and techniques they had learned the day before.

The Marines formed a nearly impenetrable wall with riot shields and their bodies as the protesters advanced on them. The Marines stood still as the demonstrators pressed against the shields and taunted the Marines. Then the crowd turned violent.

Demonstrators who tried taking the shields swiftly felt a four-foot wooden baton against their bodies. Those who managed to break through the lines, soon met the ground as Marines snatched them up and threw them down quicker than they could get through.

This scene was repeated over and over as the MSE practiced riot control measures here. The platoon is a special-purpose platoon, designed to react to emergencies, whatever and wherever they are, said Staff Sgt. Jerry D Robertson, platoon sergeant. Riot Control is one of the many missions they have to be ready for.

The platoon had spent the day prior in classes, learning



Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Lance Cpl. David W. Earls, a section gunner leads a line of Marines set up to form a wall of riot shields. The Marines spend their final moments before the exercise begins preparing for protesters.

the techniques they employed in the exercise. They spent the morning learning the basics. In the afternoon, they worked with the shields and batons.

The Marines used the simulated riots to put their knowledge to the test. The platoon was broken down into groups for the exercise. Each of the groups took turns defending and aggressing against each other.

"It gets them used to what a mob is going to do," Robertson said. "It's all part of the training."

The Marines were told to treat the exercise like it was

real. The Marines didn't need much prompting, said 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Grace, platoon commander.

"When it comes to butting heads, Marines don't need much guidance," the 23-year-old, Cherry Hill, N.J. Native said. "They did real well."

The Marines viciously attacked and defended, depending on the role they were playing. While the flak jackets and Kevlar helmets kept them safe from serious harm, many of them were still roughed up.

While the Marines may have taken some licks, the

training may save them a lot of pain in the future.

"If they have protesters out there, we go out to make sure they don't get out of hand," said Lance Cpl. Santos Ortiz, a 21-year-old machine gunner from El Campo, Texas. "You want to know your stuff. A crowd of people can really mess you up."

By using proper techniques, Robertson said a small group of Marines can defend themselves against a large and unruly crowd.

"If you do it right, the smaller man can become the bigger man," the 31-year-old Philadelphia, Miss. native said. "You've got to keep the formation together."



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Two 1/3 Marines force a "protester" to the ground after he broke through their defenses during the recent riot control training.

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**CCE, From A-1**

captain. Current Marine Corps policy permits any officer who has completed his required PME to enroll in the next higher level of PME course.

Peoples said that although officers enroll in their PME course with MCI they must register for the seminar program here at MCB Hawaii with the CCE office by phone, e-mail or a personal visit to building 224.

"We have the resources to handle every eligible officer in Hawaii," said

Peoples. "Early registration is vital though so we can make an accurate determination of faculty and classroom requirements. Also, the Director of the CCE, Quantico, Col. William J. Mullens has established 31 August as a cut-off date for registering to participate in the seminar program."

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**3/3 REUNION, From A-1**

began serving as home to 3/3, and for 31 years K-Bay has been a welcome sight for 3/3 Marines returning from deployments. The base was a welcome sight for the Vietnam-era veterans of 3/3 over the weekend, but in a more pleasant way.

Organizers of the reunion from 3rd Marine Regiment planned a variety of activities for the retired servicemembers, including static displays and demonstrations, a memorial wreath-laying ceremony and a formal dinner.

"I think it's great getting

together. Personally, I'm looking for closure. I've been looking for people that I served with, and it's great when you find someone, because you have so much to say to them," said Bob D. Wilson, of Boonville, N.Y., who spent almost 3 years with Lima Co., 3/3, before being wounded in combat and medically discharged.

The reunion was bittersweet for many of the more than 80 former members of 3/3 and their family who visited.

"I feel that you can't put any tragic experience behind you; you have to face it and deal with it," said Terry Engle,

who served with Lima Co. in 1968 and 1969.

Being able to talk to others who've endured the same ordeals has proven soothing to the veterans.

"I have a bond with these guys. When you've shared so many fears and experiences, you really have a connection," said Robert Bolson, a Kailua resident who approached 3rd Marines to ask if they would host the reunion. "All of us were apprehensive about getting together, not knowing what would happen. But

everyone was really comfortable talking to each other, just like we'd only seen each other last week," Bolson said. The effect of the veterans' visit with their brothers in arms served as a way to soothe the war memories of the past and a way to reconnect with the men who battled side-by-side with them.

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# Don't let your peach of a car turn into a lemon

**Donna Miles**  
American Forces  
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WASHINGTON — The 20-year-old Marine couldn't resist the deal advertised in his base newspaper: a free bus ticket from his Washington duty station to Virginia Beach, Va., to buy a used car.

Once the Marine arrived at the dealership, a salesman informed him he'd have to pay for his own trip home if he didn't buy a car. The salesman pressured the Marine into taking out a loan — at 24 percent interest — to buy both a car and an extended warranty.

On the trip back to Washington, the Marine's "peach" of a car turned into a "lemon." It started sputtering. When the Marine called the dealer for help, he was told simply to top off the water levels and continue on his way. The car survived the trip, but soon after left the Marine stranded on the roadside. The dealer refused to honor the warranty, claiming the Marine had violated its terms by driving the car when it needed repairs.

Major Charles Hale, chief of client services for Marine Corps headquarters legal assistance, said deals involving both new and used cars are among the biggest consumer problems young service members confront. Neither the Defense Department nor the services keep statistics on how many military members buy used cars that turn into lemons as soon as the deal is sealed. But Lt. Col. Walter Skierski, chief of the Air Force Legal Assistance Division, said first-hand experience in Air Force legal assistance offices tells him too many too often.

Skierski said some cars have major mechanical problems the dealer doesn't reveal and the warranty doesn't cover. Some vehicles have no warranties at all, and the buyers aren't told and sometimes don't think to ask. Service members who buy a car "as-is" end up having to pay out of pocket for anything that goes wrong after the sale. Some end up deeply in debt, he said.

"We hear about cases like these constantly," agreed John Meixelle, an attorney-adviser with the Army Legal Assistance Office. "The most unfortunate thing is that the victims are usually junior enlisted members who have bad credit or are trying to establish credit—and who can least afford to be taken advantage of."

Legal assistance offices often serve as military mem-

bers' first line of defense against fraudulent used car dealers, helping to resolve disputes between buyers and sellers. And for dealerships that use deceptive practices, commanders are increasingly exercising a powerful right: putting them off limits to service members.

"Sometimes the mere threat of that is enough to bring a dealer into compliance," Meixelle said.

The military also is taking steps to help educate service members and their families about their consumer rights when buying used cars or other goods and services. The Navy's preventive law program, for example, uses commanders' briefings, brochures and base newspaper articles to inform sailors and their families about frauds they're likely to encounter—including fraudulent used car deals, explained Cmdr. Ann DeLaney, deputy assistant judge advocate general for legal assistance.

By law, all dealers must post a buyers guide inside each used vehicle for sale. It spells out in writing what warranty coverage, if any, consumers are getting for their money. It lists the major mechanical and electrical systems on the vehicle, including some of the major problems consumers should look out for. It also tells them whom to contact at the dealership if there's a problem after they

buy. Yet, Baker said, many consumers don't know to look for the guide, and an alarming number of dealers don't post them.

The FTC recently inspected used car dealers on Chicago's North Shore, just outside the gates of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and found that more than one-third of the 14 used car dealers surveyed didn't comply with the law. Almost one-fourth of the cars on their lots had no buyers guides, and many of the posted guides were incomplete or inaccurate. The noncomplying dealers will be fined by the state and could face prosecution by the FTC for future violations.

Baker acknowledged that the compliance rates weren't the worst he's seen nationwide. "But what's particularly disturbing," he says, "is that the dealers are located in an area where the consumers, such as new military trainees, may not understand their rights to this information." To help protect this population, he said, the FTC plans to conduct more inspections of used car dealers near other major military bases.

Baker said used car dealers who don't display buyers guides send consumers an important message. "Not displaying the Buyers Guide shows a blatant disregard for the law and for their customers," he said. "If the dealer

isn't giving them the information they're entitled to, consumers should take their business elsewhere—to a dealer who will."

He suggested used car shoppers take another important step before shelling out. "Get the vehicle inspected by an independent mechanic that you've hired yourself before you buy," Baker said. "It will cost you a few dollars, but could save you a lot of money in the long run."

Consider using the Internet to research the vehicle's title history. For a small fee, you can use a service to help determine, for example, if the vehicle's odometer was rolled back.

"There's no way to absolutely guarantee that a servicemember's used car experience is going to be positive," Baker said. "But by taking steps to protect themselves, and getting educated about their rights in the marketplace, young service members can help avoid the potential pitfalls."

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The line charge was part of a joint live-fire exercise conducted by the Marines of Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training, III Marine Expeditionary Force, and the Royal Thai Marines. The purpose of the training is to familiarize the U. S. Marines with other Marine Corps' tactics, techniques and procedures. It also allows a chance to build camaraderie with fellow Marines who may one day be fighting side-by-side on the same battlefield.

Three days of training in

platoon and company size attacks led up to this final exercise. First Lt. Josh Lowe, executive officer for Kilo Company, LF CARAT and Range Officer-In-Charge, stated that the goal of the exercise was "to conduct a coordinated two company attack on three different objectives." The objectives consisted of silhouettes representing troops and armored vehicles spread out across the hillside.

"It worked out real well considering the language barriers and communication barriers that we're working up against," said Staff Sgt. James Cully, platoon sergeant for Weapons Platoon, Kilo Company and Range Safety Officer. "They (Thai Marines) got to see a lot of weapons that they don't usually get to see."

The weapons employed included the line charge, Bangalore torpedo, mortars, anti-tank weapons and the shoulder-fired multi-purpose assault weapon.

After the objectives were barraged by these weapons as

well as sniper fire, they were assaulted by two companies of U.S. and Thai Marines.

The exercise gave the Marines an opportunity to "basically see how everything works together," said Cully.

"I think it went real well," reiterated Cully. The Marines

of both countries had the opportunity to work with each other and learn how they can work together in the future.

The successful completion of this exercise set the stage for a combined amphibious assault carried out by the two Marine Corps' on July 12.



Cpl. Benn Barr

Lance Cpl. Robert J. Fertal, a Squad Automatic Rifleman attached to 2nd Platoon, Kilo Company, Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training, III Marine Expeditionary Force lays down cover fire as a line charge explodes in the background during live fire training conducted by U.S. and Royal Thai Marines. This training took place in Ban Chan Cruem, Thailand as part of one of several bilateral exercises that make up Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training.

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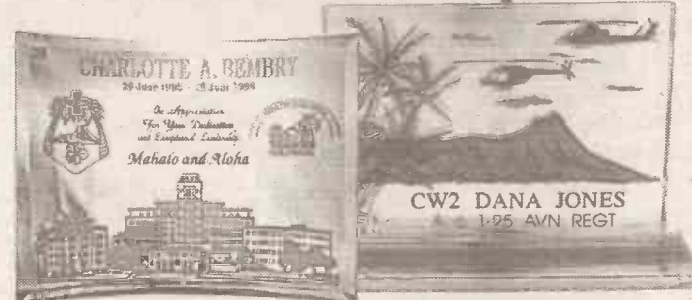
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# Every Clime and Place Marines test new rocket system

**Lance Cpl. Allan Grdovich**  
PAO, MCB Camp Lejeune

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.** — In what is hoped to be a positive step forward, the Marine Corps tested the new High Mobility Artillery Rocket System at Landing Zone Falcon here July 28.

Marines from 3rd Platoon, Charlie Battery, 10th Marine Regiment and Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 27th Field Artillery and 18th Airborne Corps, Field Artillery out of Fort Bragg, N.C. provided a joint service effort to display the HMARS in front of various Army and Marine dignitaries.

The Marine Corps is still in the test phase as far as using the HMARS but hopes to activate the high-tech artillery into mainstream use in the near future.

"This system can be an important asset to the Marine Corps. Currently, we do not have any artillery weapons which can provide us the speed and mobility that the HMARS has," said Maj. Micheal



MCB Camp Lejeune photo

Soldiers from Fort Bragg working with Marines fire the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System aboard Camp Lejeune July 28.

Blackwood, assistant fire support coordinator for 2d Marine Division.

Recently, Army artillery units began using the state of the art HMARS, which provides rocket and missile mobility up to 45 kilometers and can be easily transported on Navy and Air Force aircraft. When in production, the six-barrel rocket/missile system will have an estimated cost of \$2.2 million, according to HMARS Product Manager Army Lt. Col. Max Carroll, from Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

"We are pursuing the mainstream usage of the HMARS because we do not have any artillery system organic to the Marine Corps. Its use should give us a little boost when comes to taking out the enemy," said Blackwood.

Marine artillery units currently use the M-198 howitzer which is heavier and has a smaller range of fire.

# Marines join in Japanese summer celebration

**Lance Cpl. Kimberly S. Dowell**  
PAO, MCB Okinawa

**NAGO CITY, OKINAWA, Japan** — Marines visited Kanna Nursery School near here July 8 to take part in the school's annual Summer Festival.

The visits to the school began in 1998 when the school principal asked service members from Camp Schwab to participate in the Japanese Children's Day celebration and established a cultural interaction program.

The most recent event involved 11 Marines from Headquarters and Service Battalion, 4th Marines looking on as 60 Japanese children showed off what they learned during the school year. The day involved cultural interaction between the children, their parents, teachers school staff members and Marines.

The children performed a demonstration of the traditional Japanese Asa dance and an American classic, the "Locomotion."

The teachers and staff entertained their American guests by dressing up as Japanese cartoon characters and other popular Japanese icons.

The Marines were served a dinner of curry over rice, the children's favorite dish, according to Tsukaza Shinzato, Kanna Nursery School principal.

"Such interaction between American guests helps the children overcome fears of foreigners," said Shinzato. "It also helps them get used to English, as well as a bit of

American culture."

A fireworks display, lit from the roof of the school at dusk, brought the broadest smiles to the children's faces.

"I think it gives the military, especially the individual Marines who participate, a chance to build better relationships with the Japanese people," said Cpl. Andres H. Martinez, data chief, H&S Battalion, 4th Marines, and an active participant in community relations activities.

Martinez said he considers it his responsibility to take

time out of his schedule to reinvest in a positive image for Marines.



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## Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park

### Marines and Sailors take advantage of park's cooling effect

Story and photos by  
**Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible**  
Combat Correspondent

What's more relaxing on a hot summer day than a refreshing, thrilling, relaxing trip to the local waterside park?

That was the question posed to single Marines and Sailors aboard MCB Hawaii Saturday when the Marine Corps Community Services' Single Marine and Sailor Program took a trip to Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park.

The sounds of thrilled screams, splashes and excited chatter could all be heard as hundreds of people, civilian and military alike, enjoyed their day on thrilling water rides like the Cliffhanger, an almost vertical free-fall water-slide, and the Shaka, a slide loosely resembling a halfpipe, on which up to three riders swoop, climb and dive at high speed in an inflatable raft.

"The park was a lot of fun," said Pfc. Rachel L. Darmsteadt, 20, of Baltimore, Md., a hand receipt clerk with base property, Headquarters Bn. "I really enjoyed myself."

Marines and Sailors enjoyed the rides, food and company available on the excursion.

Everyone had their favorite ride or attraction that they enjoyed a little more than the others.

"I really liked the Cliffhanger," said Darmsteadt. "It was scary the first couple times I went on it, but after that it was thrilling and fun."

The Hawaiian Waters trip was sponsored and provided by the SM&SP, a department of MCCS.

SM&SP conducts many trips and outings to help make a Marine's or Sailor's stay aboard MCB Hawaii more fun and pleasurable.

"The trip was a really good way

to cool off, have fun and relax on a hot day," said Darmsteadt. "I am very happy I decided to go."

The program sponsors events such as dinner cruises, nights out in Waikiki and paintball at the Lemon Lot Field.

"What the Single Marine and Sailor Program does is great," said Lance Cpl. Robert R. Riviera, 21, of Hilo, Hawaii, a foodservice specialist at the mess hall at Anderson Hall.

"It (SM&SP) gives Marines a chance to enjoy themselves and meet people when they might not know much about the island or know anyone here," Riviera added.

The program not only offers chances to see and experience the many wonders the island has to offer, but it also offers many of these chances at reduced discount rates.

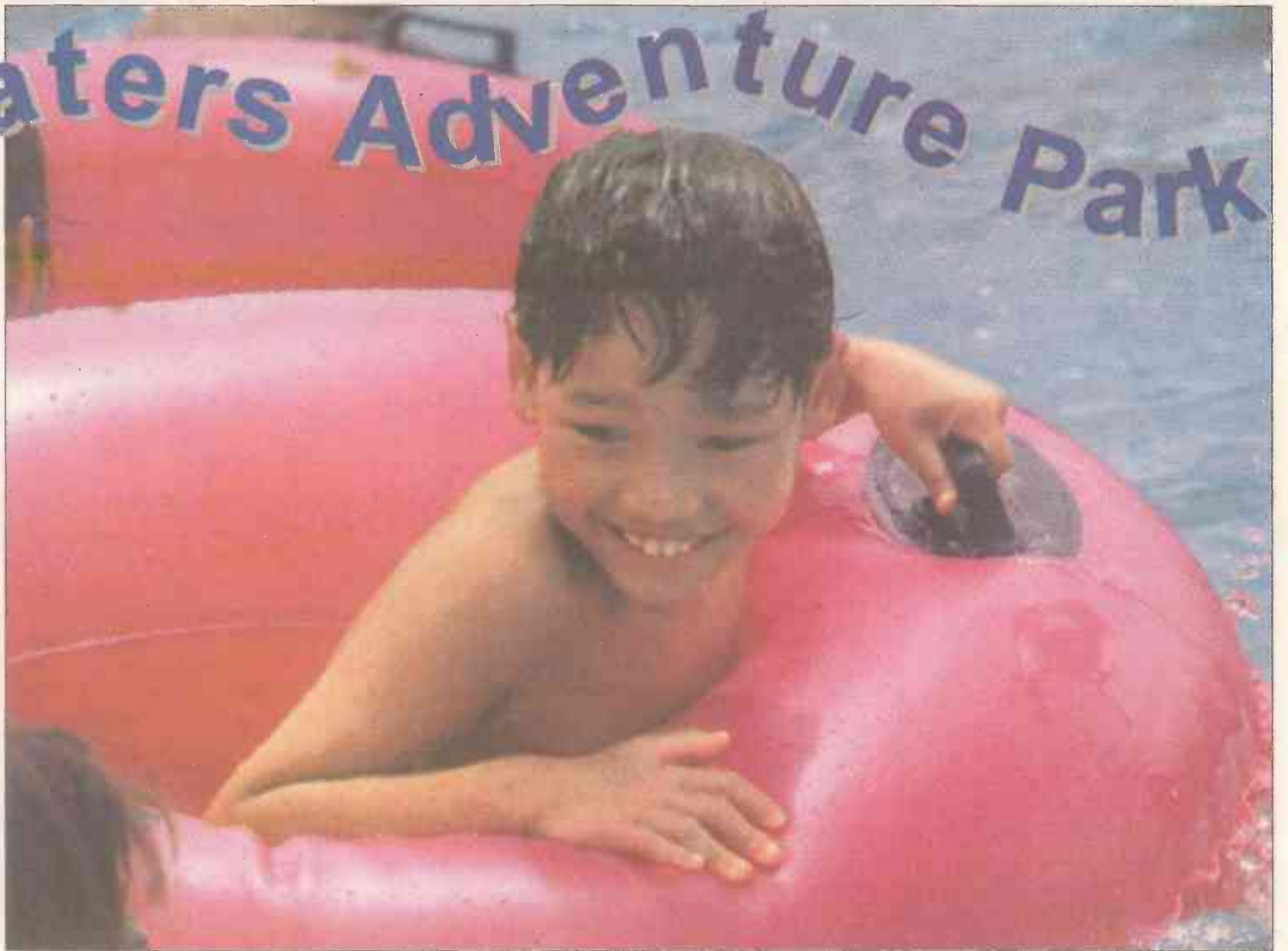
"By going on the trip with the Single Marine and Sailor Program, I not only had a good time, but I saved money," said Darmsteadt. "A ticket to the Hawaiian Waters would normally cost me \$30, but through the Single Marine and Sailor Program it only cost me \$15."

"I am glad I called about the trip to Hawaiian Waters. I had a really good time," said Riviera.

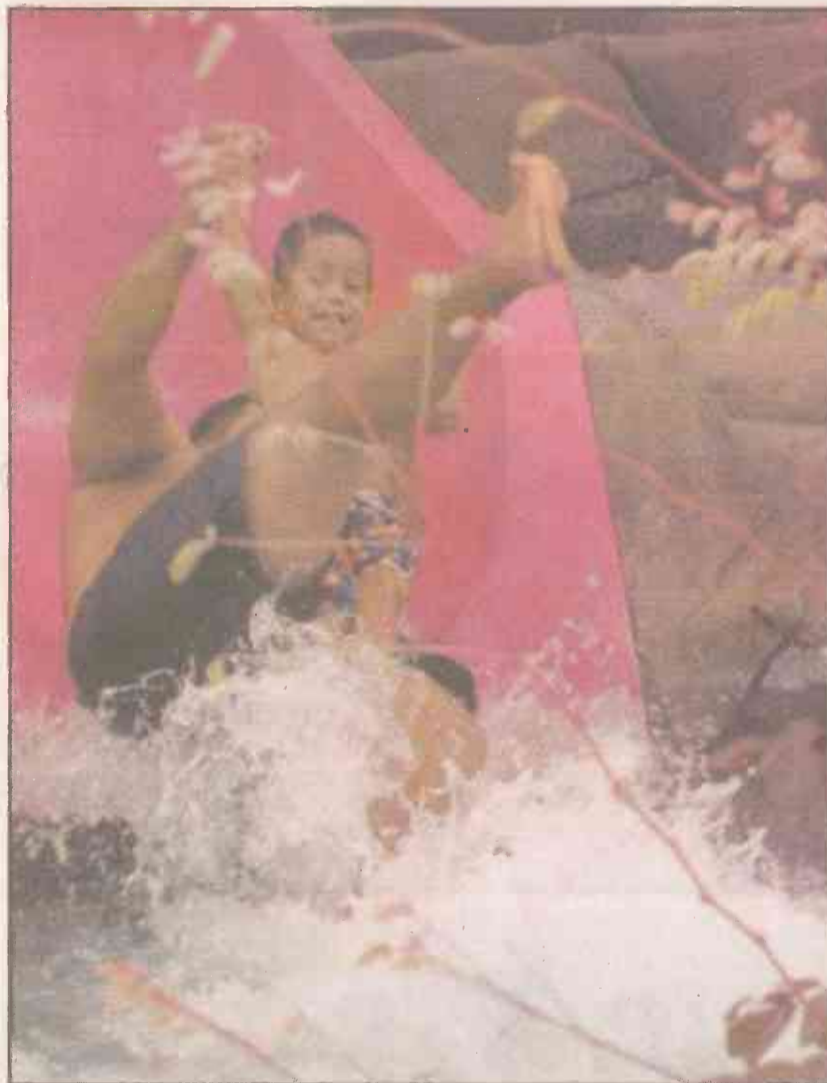
"Anybody who is interested in having a good time at a reasonable price, and doesn't know where to find it, should try the Single Marine and Sailor Program.

They are a big help when you are looking for something to do and are having trouble finding it," said Darmsteadt.

For more information about future SM&SP events, contact Dawn H. Williams, SM&SP coordinator at 254-7593 or read the MCCS column in the Lifestyles section of the Hawaii Marine.



A young water park patron enjoys the Hurricane Bay Wave Pool at the Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park. A wave machine generates steady three to five-foot waves to keep the motion in the ocean.



Above—A father rides a small water slide in the Keiki Cove with his daughter. Top Left—Visitors to the park fly out the end of the Flyin' Hawaiian water slide into a pool of water at the water park. Bottom Left—Guests relax during a lull in waves at the Hurricane Bay Wave Pool.



### USO race entries due Monday

MCBH Public Affairs  
News Release

People hoping to compete in USO Hawaii's 10K/5K race-walk scheduled for Aug. 13 are reminded that race entries are due Monday.

The cost to enter the event is \$18 for individual runners and \$15 per person for 10 or more runners who sign up to compete together.

Registration forms are avail-

able at The Running Room, at the MCB Hawaii Semper Fit Center and in the July 27 issue of the Hawaii Marine.

The 10K and 5K races will begin at Hangar 101 at 7 a.m. and 7:15 a.m., respectively.

Awards are scheduled to be presented to the top three finishers in each category including male, female and mixed. Door prizes are also slated to be presented to participants on race morning.

T-shirts will be presented to all



participants in the event.

Registrations will be accepted up to August 12. In addition, limited registrations will be available the morning of the race.

For more information, call USO Hawaii at 836-3351.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The Hawaii Marine will periodically feature Home and Family-oriented articles and pieces in its Lifestyles section. The articles can include recipes, hobbies and crafts, along with tips on home improvement, home safety, parenting and pet care. Articles on family activities promoting togetherness will also be featured.

The Hawaii Marine accepts stories and articles on these subjects. They should be sent to Hawaii Marine Lifestyles, Family and Home, PAO P.O. Box 63062, MCBH, HI 96863, or faxed to (808) 257-2511. Electronic articles should be sent to [salazarda@mcbh.usmc.mil](mailto:salazarda@mcbh.usmc.mil).

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# Devil Dog's bulldog takes first place

**Cpl. Charles E. Moore**  
*Combat Correspondent*

He may stand little more than a foot tall, but he stands proud.

He should, because at almost a year old he's already a champ.

Kristhaki Sir Percy won first place in the puppy class at the Hawaii Bulldog Club's 28th Annual Specialty Dog Show July 26th at the Veterinary Clinics of America Kaneohe Animal hospital.

"It was his first time competing," said proud owner, Staff Sgt. Donald K. Williams, training and operations chief for Headquarters Battalion. "I was surprised."

Affectionately known as Hoss, the winning bulldog was one of two bulldogs that Williams, and his wife, Dawn H. Williams, the Single Marine and Sailor Program coordinator, entered in the competition.

Each of the Williamses adopted one of the dogs as their own and competed them against each other. Maverick, Mrs. Williams' pride and joy, didn't do as well.

"I call her dog a dud," Williams said. "We do have a little competition going on, but we support each other whole-heartedly."

"It's not about the competition. We love the dogs."

They purchased Hoss from a breeder who imported him from Australia. While they couldn't officially change the name that appeared on his registration papers, they took one look and decided to call him Hoss because of his stocky stance. They quickly fell in love with him and bought a second, Maverick.

"Bulldogs have the best personality," Williams said. "They look mean and tough, but they're really sweet."

The Williamses love the dogs so much, they've incorporated them into their family.

"I don't call them pets. First and foremost, they're family members," Williams said. "I call my wife and say, 'how are the boys doing?'"

They have a big family with two daughters, in addition to their "boys." They also

keep a busy schedule with two demanding jobs, a side business venture and the college courses that Staff Sgt. Williams takes.

"We're not sit-still type of people," Mrs. Williams said. "If we didn't have this much stuff to do, we'd probably climb the wall."

With such busy schedules, having the dogs actually helps them spend time together. Bulldogs are high maintenance dogs and require daily care to keep them healthy.

The Williamses spend about 30 min. to an hour every night together, while they care for the dogs.

"It's kind of a family thing," Mrs. Williams said.

During this time, they brush the dogs, clean out their wrinkles, cut their nails and perform other required maintenance to keep the dogs healthy.

"You can't just put them in the backyard and leave them," Williams said. "You've got to be a very sensitive and caring individual."



Roland E. Adameck, left, a Specialty Dog Show judge, poses with the Williamses and "Hoss" after the show.



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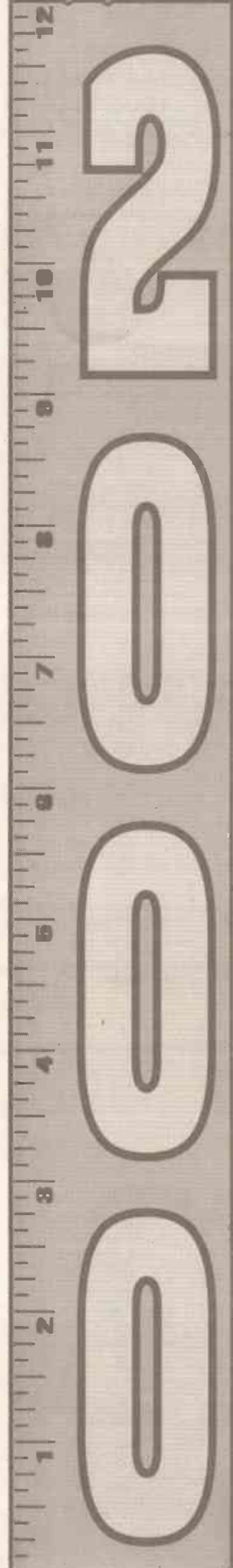
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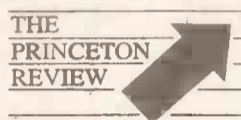
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**Box Car Racing**  
The American Box Car Racing International organization is hosting a free summer youth program at the Pearl City Box Car Track through Aug. 18, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youths 9 and older are welcome. For applications or more information, call 947-3393 or stop by the track on the weekends.

**Shriners Hospital**  
Shriners Hospital is hosting the 8th annual Keiki Fun Fair Aug. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be an assortment of free pony rides, games, crafts, entertainment and activities for the entire family. For more information, call the Shriners Hospital public relations office at 951-3606.

**USO Race**  
The USO Hawaii 10K/5K Base Race Series will be held at MCBH Kaneohe Bay Aug. 13. The 10K will kick off at 7 a.m. and the 5K will begin at 7:15 a.m. Individuals' fee is

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**Kolekole Pass Mini Marathon**  
The 18 Annual Kolekole Pass Half Marathon & 6-mile walk will be held Saturday, Aug. 12. Group rates are \$17 each for a group of 10 or more people, entries by July 31 are \$20, entries by Aug. 11 are \$30, day of race entries are \$40 and T-shirts are \$15. The race starts at 6 a.m. at Watt Field at Schofield Barracks. For more information, call 486-8420.

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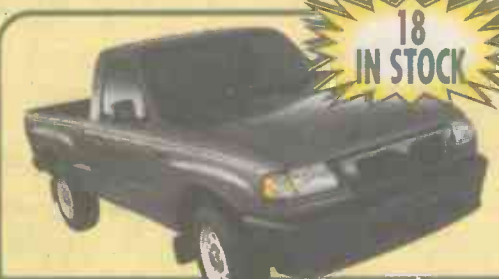


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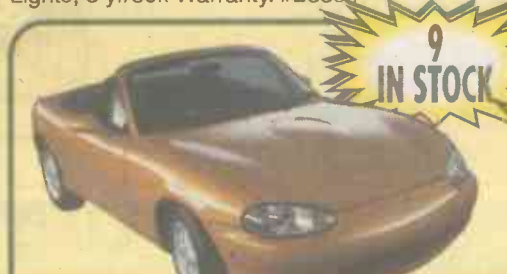


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