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Hawaii Marine

Vol. 20, No. 13 Serving MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1st MEB, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii April 4, 1991

Chapter of 1st MEB history ends

New one begins with ceremony

JPAO
BGen. Richard L. Phillips relinquished command of 1st MEB to BGen. James E. Livingston in a change of command ceremony here March 29.

A highly decorated combat veteran, BGen. Phillips has served in Vietnam both as a squadron pilot and ground company commander in 1966, '67, '70 and '71.

BGen. Phillips' personal decorations include: Legion of Merit; Meritorious Service Medal; 26 awards of the Air Medal with both single missions and strike awards; the Navy Commenda-

tion Medal with Combat "V"; Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V"; Combat Action Ribbon; three Presidential Unit Citations; Navy Unit Commendation; three Meritorious Unit Commendations and appropriate expeditionary and campaign medals.

During the change of command ceremony, BGen. Phillips thanked LtGen. R. F. Milligan, commander, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, for his support, counsel and advice which aided him in his mission with 1st MEB.

BGen. Phillips recalled talking to 1st MEB Marines and

sailors at the 1989 Marine Corps Birthday ceremony. He remarked at that time that "it was only because of them and troops like them that some modern-day tyrant or madman was prevented from taking over important portions of the civilized world."

"Well, the storm has come and gone, and the Marines have acquitted themselves extremely well," he stressed. "The forces of 1st MEB have done a terrific job over in the Persian Gulf and also back here."

He also commended the works of active duty Remain Behind Equipment Marines and 156

Marine reservists from 16 different states who were combined into Combat Service Support Detachment-40. BGen. Phillips also lauded the support of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262. Although the helicopter squadron wasn't in the Gulf, BGen. Phillips applauded their efforts in the Philippines.

"All of the brigade forces have truly done a terrific job," BGen. Phillips said. "All the hard training from the year before has paid off in performance."

BGen. Phillips is married to the former Linda Shughart of Camp Hill, Penn. They have two children, Rebecca, 27 and Richard, 24, who is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

BGen. Livingston, a Vietnam War Medal of Honor recipient, and previous acting commanding general, Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. commended BGen. Phillips as he addressed a crowd of about 200 well-wishers as he became 1st MEB's 37th commanding general.

"In the past 20 months, BGen. Phillips has done an outstanding job," said BGen. Livingston. "And at this point, I can speak for the brigade. You've been an exceptional leader and the things you've done for the brigade have been very special."

BGen. Livingston gave a special thank you to the spouses of the Marines and sailors here. "Those contributions you've

made to the Marine Corps and to this particular organization (1st MEB) have been beyond question," he stressed.

BGen. Livingston is also a highly decorated combat veteran. His medals and decorations include: Medal of Honor; Silver Star Medal; Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; Purple Heart; Defense Superior Service Medal; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal with gold star; Navy Commendation Medal; Combat Action Ribbon with gold star; the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with gold star; and numerous Unit-Foreign and Service Decorations. He also is

See 1st MEB/A-12

'I could not be prouder'

BGen. Phillips reflects on past twenty months

By MGySgt. Tom Adams
Force Public Affairs Office, FMFPac

"All of our hard training paid off."

After more than one-and-a-half years as the Commanding General, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, this was the focus of BGen. Richard L. Phillips as he took time to reflect on the 20 months of his command and the world events of the past year. BGen. Phillips turned over command of the 1st MEB to BGen. James E. Livingston, Friday. BGen. Phillips remains in Hawaii as the Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific/Deputy Commander, Marine Corps Base, Pacific—a job he has been dual-hatting with the MEB since September.

In an interview Monday, the general praised the forces of the 1st MEB who deployed and helped win the war in the Gulf, as well as other 1st MEB Marines and reserve Marines who "supported and played such a vital role from Hawaii" in training and logistics, and in the eventual success of Operations Desert Shield and Storm. "We always believe we're doing the right things," the general said, referring to USMC training and equipment. "Now, come the test, we have proven that our focus has been on target, and we have been doing the right things."

BGen. Phillips noted that 1st MEB routine training was intense in the year prior to Desert Shield deployments, pointing specifically to supporting arms and Maritime Prepositioning Force training as examples.

"In July of last year, we conducted a major MPF exercise. A month later, BSSG-1 Marines were doing the real thing in Saudi Arabia," he said. "Also, the 3d Marines were training at PTA (Pohakuloa Training Area) when Iraq invaded Kuwait, and later, continued to night fire at the Kaneohe Bay's rifle range."

"Our reaction (to USMC contingency planning and developing world events) was to continue, but to intensify live-fire training right up to departure. Our Marines did their jobs...very well."

The tone in the general's voice revealed respect and appreciation as he changed his focus to the contributions of "our families who stayed so strong in their love and support."

"They are the best," he said. "I'm also very thankful for the terrific support we received from ombudsmen, the Spouses' Center and all the other support organizations...and the people of Hawaii. They all have been wonderful and may never fully know what their concern and support meant to us."

As the Deputy Commander, FMFPac, BGen. Phillips noted a continuing challenge for the 1st MEB and other Pacific Marine Corps forces. He expressed confidence that operational readiness will improve quickly with the return of Marines and equipment. "We are, and will continue to be the force of readiness," he said.

Particular directions noted by the general include contingency operations focused on the Pacific, and continuing readiness for low-intensity conflicts. "Every now and then, we may face a big one (as in the Persian Gulf), but we must continuously be prepared and pay attention to the potential for low-intensity operations."

Contingencies, he added, will at least stay the same or grow, with a focus on the Marine Expeditionary Force and "flexible response" Marine Air/Ground Task Forces within the MEF. He also noted the probability, as Pacific Marines get back into an exercise schedule, for further attention to the South and North Pacific, in addition to continuing the Unit Deployment Program to the Western Pacific.

The general said that throughout the Persian Gulf conflict, a 1st MEB UDP helicopter squadron, HMM-262, was in the Philippines supporting MAGTF 4-90.

The general completed his thoughts about 1st MEB accomplishments and events of the past two years, repeating his words from Friday's change of command ceremony.

"America is truly together again," he said. "The United States Marine Corps, including Marines, sailors and families of the 1st MEB played a big part in bringing America back together. We can all be very, very proud of that! I could not be prouder."



Salute

BGen. Livingston (left) and BGen. Phillips render salutes during their change of command ceremony March 29, as LtGen. R.F. Milligan, commanding general, FMFPac (right) looks on.

News In Brief

Tune-in to Station Information channel

The most up-to-date information about activities, events and programs of interest to active duty personnel, their families, civilian employees and retirees can be found on the Station's new cable television channel. Channel 2 on the Oceanic Cable dial is the Air Station Information Channel, and it can be viewed by all Oceanic Cable subscribers on the Windward side of Oahu.

Parts of Kaneohe Bay Drive unsafe for runners

Due to construction, a portion of west-bound Kaneohe Bay Drive is dangerous for runners, according to the Joint Safety Center. The area across from Kallua Waste Water Treatment Plant is under construction, and the north shoulder of the road is currently blocked by barricades and cones. Runners travelling

along the shoulder of the westbound lanes are eventually channeled by the barricades into vehicle traffic.

Mokapu registers kindergarteners

Mokapu School is registering kindergarteners for the 1991-92 school year through April 12 at the school office, from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Parents must show: a birth certificate, or other proof that the child is 5-years-old by Dec. 31; and a current physical examination and tuberculosis clearance before entering school. In the past, Mokapu School has not been able to accommodate all Station children. As classes are filled, new students are placed on an overflow list. These students are bused to four nearby schools as their enrollment allows.

Blood donors urgently needed

Blood donors with blood types O and B are urgently needed

to provide a specific blood component (platelets) for bone marrow transplant patients. Please call Saint Francis Medical Center, Cell Separator Dept. at 547-6136, Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Anderson Hall is back in business

The Anderson Hall Dining Facility has re-opened. Meals are served three-times a day Monday-Friday and twice on weekends and holidays between 8 and 11 a.m., and 3 and 5 p.m. Hours during the week are as follows:

Breakfast - Early chow, 5-5:15 a.m., regular chow 5:30-7:30 a.m.
Lunch - Early chow, 10:30-10:45 a.m., regular chow 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dinner - Early chow, 3:30-3:45 p.m., regular chow 4-6 p.m.

Aloha

BGen. Phillips bids adieu, BGen. Livingston welcomed

1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade



1st MEB platoon stands at attention during the change of command.



BGen. James E. Livingston and wife, Sara, greet well-wishers as he assumes command of 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.



BGen. Livingston (right) receives the Marine Corps Colors with the Brigade battle streamers, from BGen. Phillips during the change of command ceremony.



BGen. Phillips (left) and BGen. Livingston shake hands after the change of command ceremony.



A 1st MEB color guard, followed by a military police detail, post the Colors during the change of command ceremony.



BGen. Richard L. Phillips, Deputy Commander, FMFPac and wife, Linda, bid their final farewell.



Don't be misled by 'military rates'

By Cpl. Jason Erickson
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

There are a number of specials being offered to servicemen and women by travel, hotel, restaurant and entertainment companies as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

While several are very good deals, they aren't always as great as they first appear. Don't be fooled into laying your money down hastily by advertisements

that suggest, for example, "half off for the troops," because it might not be what it seems.

While such advertisements may not be false, they can be very misleading. To ensure you are getting the best possible buy for your money, consult the LIFECO office aboard the Air Station or comparable agencies at other military installations. These offices have complete listings of local hotels, and

national airline and rental car fares currently being offered.

Much of the misconception lies in the fact that the discounts are based on the most expensive fares a customer would pay.

For instance, several airlines are currently offering 70 percent off their "unrestricted regular rates." About the only time customers would pay the "unrestricted regular rate," however, is if they needed a flight with no ad-

vanced booking, or had to retain their refund option.

Otherwise, there are any number of other specials offered to all customers that bring this regular rate way down.

The actual percentage of savings between a military rate and the best rate you'd get using other specials will vary depending on the amount of time you pre-book your flight, the airline, and your destination and starting point. In many cases, the

military rate is about the same, sometimes its even more.

This situation also applies to most of the local businesses now offering military specials. While Gov. John Waihee has issued a call to local businesses to join his "Aloha R & R" program and offer rates of 50 percent off or more to military people and their families, participation in the program is voluntary, and the type and amount of discounts are left to each business's

discretion, according to Carolyn Tanaka of the Governor's office.

As with airline specials, hotels are offering large percentages off their "regular rates." But, again, military people living in Hawaii wouldn't have to pay those rates anyway. The military special may be the best possible buy, but don't expect it to be 50 percent off what you'd normally pay, as may be suggested by advertisements. When in doubt, check it out further.

By Cpl. Jason Erickson
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

New degree programs offered

As a result of surveys conducted by the Joint Education Center, a host of degree programs are expected to be added to those already being offered aboard the Air Station.

Most of these master's, bachelor's and associate's degree programs are currently being offered by various universities at other military installations on Oahu, but will make off-duty education more convenient for Marines and sailors once offered here, according to MSgt. R.L. Hoover, Station Education officer.

"I'm very pleased that we're expanding," Hoover said. "I want our students to have as many choices as possible."

Hoover explained that the surveys are conducted annually, and serve a very useful purpose by telling the Education Center what degrees are most desired. "The programs we'll be adding are all ones that a large number of people here said they would like to pursue."

Hawaii Pacific University will be adding four new programs, to include: a master's degree in computer science, and bachelor's and associate's degrees in business administration, computer science and mathematics.

Chaminade University will add master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees in criminal justice, while Wayland Baptist University will offer bachelor's and associate's degrees in technical management.

According to HPU Graduate Counselor Dayle O. McGaha, Hawaii Pacific hopes to have several of its new programs available by July. Gathering professors and coordinating new classroom space will be the biggest challenges confronting this goal.

Chuck Fleming, counselor for Chaminade, said the first class for their program, Introduction to Criminal Justice, is sched-

uled to begin April 15. He said another two should be offered by July.

These new degree programs will increase the number currently provided aboard the Station to approximately 20. While many of these programs are not in operation yet, a new semester begins next week, and there are several classes being offered toward other degrees.

Hoover said participation by Marines and sailors here in education programs was very good during the past semi-annual period, which began Oct. 1 and ended March 30. He said that despite the fact that a large

majority of troops were deployed, 1,200 people took classes. Many of these were done through correspondence courses by deployed troops.

"Now that troops are coming back, we've been very busy, but there's always room for more students," Hoover said. "The programs are here for them, and I'd still like to see more involvement."

For information on classes being offered both here and at the other military installations around the island, go to the Joint Education Office located next to the Station Theater.

Hawaii Marine

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LIBERTY HOUSE

Welcome

Banners, balloons, big kisses greet Desert Storm warriors

Marines and sailors with Brigade Service Support Group-1 and 1st Battalion, 12th Marines were among the Operations Desert Shield/Storm veterans returning to K-Bay last week.



Cpl. George Elerd of BSSG-1 kisses his wife Carole after arriving home from the war March 26.



Friends and family of BSSG-1 Marines and sailors prepare to welcome home their Desert Storm veterans at Hangar 105.



LCpl. Jack Mills and 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment comrades celebrate their return to Kaneohe.



1st Lt. David Meyerson, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines relaxes while waiting for his ride home after arriving back at the Air Station.

Photos by
Cpl. Jason Erickson

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If you can't attend the job fairs call or visit:

☆ CPOH JOB INFORMATION CENTER Fort Shafter Flats, Bldg T-1500 Mon-Fri, 10:30 am - 1 pm Phone: 438-6801 / 2560 / 6777	☆ CPOH NAF SUB-OFFICE Kaala Rec Center, Bldg 556, Schofield Barracks Tue: 9 - 11:30 am Thu: 1 - 3:30 pm Phone: 655-0592
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Generations of warriors bond at homecoming

Story and photo by Cpl. Jason Erickson
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

They went away to war as their sons. They came back as their brothers.

This is how one veteran described the bond formed between his generation of warriors, who fought in the jungles of Vietnam, and those of Operation Desert Storm, who fought in the sands of South West Asia.

As L. Deal described this bonding during a homecoming celebration honoring both generations of heroes, he was more than mildly emotional. As he put it, he was truly moved.

Deal is one among thousands who walk through life with emotional wounds from the war in Vietnam that "will never, ever go away."

But, he said, the events of the past seven months, and especially this party, have definitely helped.

"I've been hiding away in the bush, as I like to call it, for the past 20 years," Deal explained. "I think now I might be ready to rejoin society."

His sentiments were not uncommon among the group of nearly 100 Vietnam veterans that joined Marines and sailors of Company K, March 29, at the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa on the island of Hawaii. The company is with the 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade here.

"We are overcome by this,"

said Ron Boxmeyer, president of the Vietnam Veterans Association of Hawaii. "We've waited 20 years (for a homecoming celebration.) It is a very important step for many of us."

The event was organized by the hotel's employee organization, the Hyatt Hui, to honor both Vietnam and Desert Storm veterans for their service.

The men of Company K were also overwhelmed by the "tremendous outpouring of support" that the Hui has shown them throughout the duration of their deployment. The party and free accommodations at the Big Island hotel were only the culmination of months of support from the organization.

The Hui, created to foster employee camaraderie, has sent numerous shipments of care packages and letters to Company K since adopting them in November.

"What they've done for us touched our hearts," Company Commander Capt. Leon Pappa said. "None of us were prepared for the support they've given us, especially this wonderful homecoming."

This support is indicative of swelling patriotism throughout the nation. As U.S. servicemen and women return home to big cities and tiny towns, alike, they are being greeted with what is already being called the most massive support of the military since World War II, and perhaps throughout the country's

history. Hawaii Lieutenant Governor Ben Cayetano said during the Company K celebration, that this was but one of hundreds of parties being held to welcome home the troops by "a nation that is very, very grateful."

However, LtCol. John Garrett, 3/3 commander, believes the nation's patriotic outpouring goes far beyond the support it is showing for its troops.

"It has lifted a weight from the whole nation, that has been there for the past 20 years," Garrett said. "This wasn't just a victory for, or by the military. It was a victory by all Americans, because they all got involved and stood strong behind a common cause in a time of difficulty."

During his speech at the homecoming celebration, Garrett addressed this belief. He said that while we hear much about the vast weapons, leadership and tactical superiority of coalition forces during the war, there was something very powerful below the surface as well.

"We had a secret weapon: your support," Garrett told the people of the Hui and the Vietnam veterans. "Therefore, it was everyone's victory."

Garrett, a veteran of both wars, said the combat experience learned in Vietnam was also an important factor in the nation's quick and decisive victory.



A Vietnam veteran shakes the hand of a Desert Storm warrior with Co. K, 3/3, during a celebration in honor of the veterans of both wars.

"From Gen. (H. Norman) Schwarzkopf down to battalion commanders and senior enlisted, we had leaders who know firsthand the complexities of war. That is why our Vietnam veterans provided perhaps the most important support we had," Garrett said.

Boxmeyer added that the nation as a whole has learned valuable lessons from its Vietnam experience. Among these, he said, people have learned to separate the war from the warrior.

"We were spit on when we came home from Vietnam," one

veteran recalled. "It had a terrible effect on thousands of us." This is why, explained another, "we are so incredibly happy that the nation has supported today's troops as much as they have."

Deal said the troops will never know how much their Vietnam brethren were behind them.

"We had an olive branch in one hand to support our warriors, and a bat in the other to take on anyone who didn't," Deal said.

He said nobody could understand how important it is to have the support of one's

country during and after a war, than those who never did.

"We would have gladly gone in their place to save them from what we went through, but luckily this was not another Vietnam," he stressed.

Deal said that there was no bitterness in his heart that these troops received the heroes welcome they deserved, while he and his comrades didn't when they first came home.

"In a little jealous maybe," he said. "But most of all, I'm just overjoyed that people have learned from their mistakes."

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• All Frito Lay Chips Save at the register	15% OFF			• Power Stick Deodorant 2.5 oz. reg. \$1.85 Save 25%	139

Child abuse hotline available around world

By SFC Linda Lee, USA
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense's toll-free telephone hotline for reporting suspected child abuse can now be dialed from many overseas locations.

Children's safety is what's important, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Katherine Machol, a DoD family advocacy staff officer. With almost a half million dependents living overseas, most with no access to military telephone lines, DoD decided to expand the hotline outside the United States.

"We felt there should be a way for anyone in the military living overseas to call the hotline if they felt they needed to," she added. The Military Child Care Act of 1989 required DoD to establish and maintain a national hotline for the reporting of child abuse or safety violations in military child-development centers and family day-care homes.

Army Col. James Schlie, DoD's deputy director for family advocacy, recommended individuals contact their local family advocacy officers, safety officers or medical center before calling the hotline. If an emergency or a child's life is in danger, he said, call the installation or local police immediately. He said hotline calls are usually given to the services to investigate. They get 90 days to check allegations and respond to DoD.

Callers need not identify themselves to report suspected physical, emotional or sexual child abuse or a safety violation in a military child-development or home care program, said Schlie. Required information, however, includes the installation, name of the victim and the alleged offender, and the suspected offenses.

The child abuse and safety hotline was not designed to replace existing installation programs, stressed Machol. Rather, they provide another avenue to someone who may not feel comfortable reporting locally or who doesn't know where else to turn.

Many signals might lead an individual to suspect child abuse. Some are physical, while others are changes in the way a child behaves, Machol said. Physical signs can include bruises of

particular shapes and on particular areas of the body, burns, broken bones, frequent injuries that are not what one expects at certain ages and injuries that don't match the explanation of how they happened, she said.

An abused child may withdraw, become violent or revert to activities that he has outgrown, which might include drinking from a bottle or sucking his thumb. Sudden changes in behavior or personality, nightmares, crying, an unwillingness to return to a center or family day-care homes are other cues to possible child abuse.

Machol added, "Children who have sexual knowledge beyond their years, act out sexual activities or sexually abuse other children may themselves be victims of sexual abuse."

JannLee Sponberg, a program analyst in DoD's Family Policy, Support and Services Office, said people need to be aware that these problems exist. In fiscal 1990, she said, there were nearly 21,000 reports of child abuse throughout DoD.

"Forty-six percent, or just under 10,000, were determined to have occurred," said Sponberg. "Of those, 88 percent were caused by a parent, 4 percent by another relative, 2 percent by a teacher or child-care provider, 4 percent by a neighbor or friend and 2 percent by another person."

Sponberg's office also tracks reports of child sexual abuse in DoD-sanctioned activities, such as child-care services, youth activities and DoD schools. In 1990, said Sponberg, DoD received 92 reports of alleged sexual abuse in sanctioned out-of-home care settings. More than 100 children were involved in the investigations of these 92 cases.

The settings in which these cases took place were child care, 28; family home care, 28; schools, nine; youth activities, 12; other, nine; and outside DoD, nine. "Twenty-one of these cases have been substantiated according to family advocacy case review," she said, adding, "One case is one too many."

The DoD Child Abuse Hotline for the U.S., including Hawaii is 1-800-336-1592.



Homecoming

Pamela Whiteman, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Jamison Whiteman, executive officer of Co A, 3d Med Bn, BSSG-1, puts the finishing touches on the family's "There's no place like home" sign. Lt. Cmdr. Whiteman returned from Saudi Arabia March 26.

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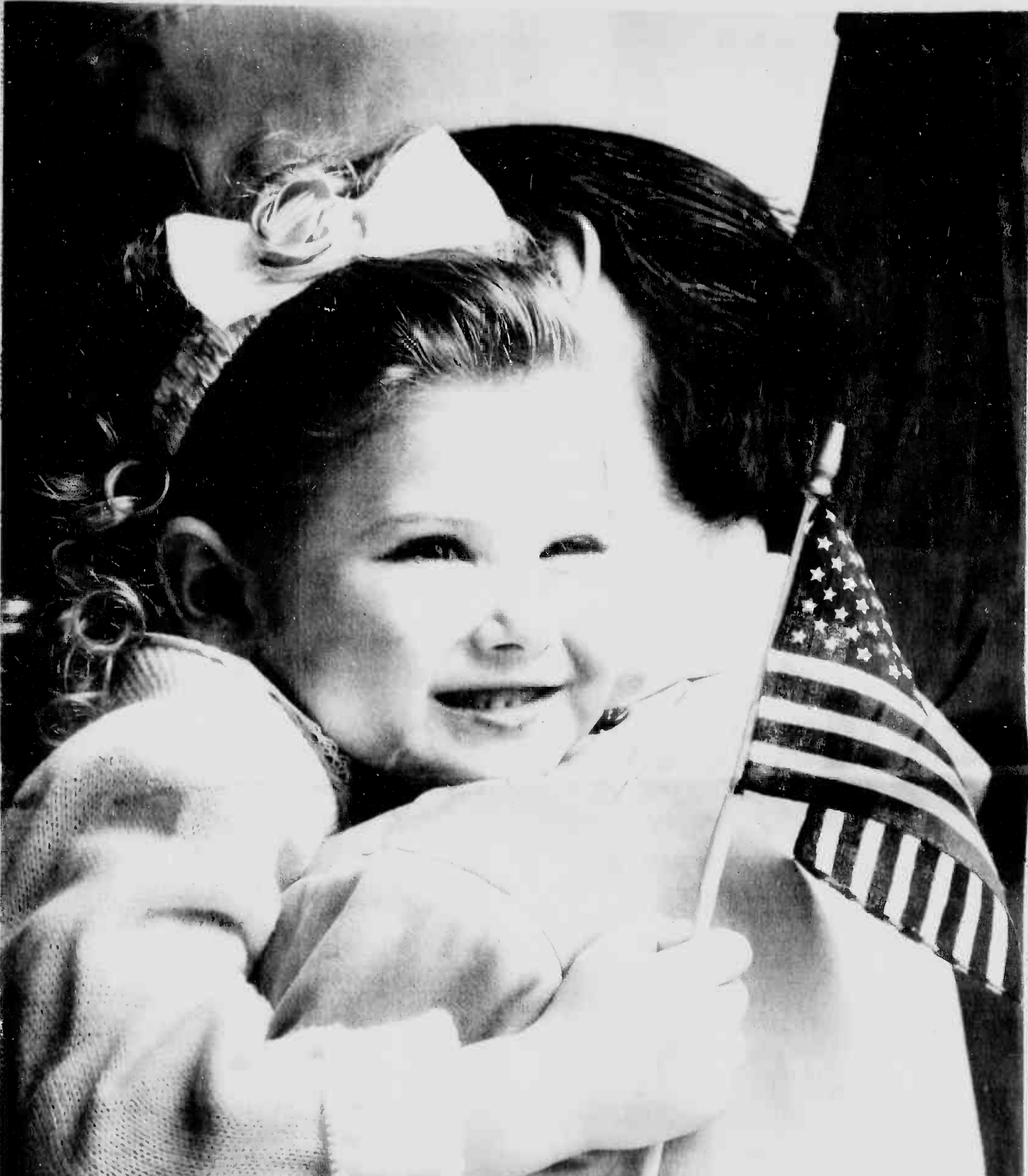
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Marines hone combat skills, battle drug abuse

Cpl. M.E. Mendoza
Marine Force, Pacific

Cammie-clad Camp Smith Marines recently marched around Oahu's North Shore area to hone their battle skills and spread the anti-drug campaign.

Maj. Terrie B. Johnson, company commander of Headquarters and Service Company and Lt. Samuel E. Ferguson, operations/facilities officer led a group of Marines from Camp Smith on this dual mission. They were accompanied by Petty Officer 3rd Class Ernie Howell, a corpsman from Camp Smith Branch Medical Clinic.

Marines here and around the Corps have been actively involved in sending the right message about drug awareness to interested citizens.

This exercise served as an opportunity to ask people about their future plans and aspirations, and to stress that drug abuse could shatter these dreams.

Col. Carl A. Shaver, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, expressed the intent of the program. "I am very proud of the efforts of our Camp Smith Marines as we continue to emphasize the subtle, indirect approach in our cam-

paign to attack the demand side of our nation's drug problem," he said.

Before leaving for the North Shore, Ferguson briefed the Marines. He said the day would be just another training day "except that it gives us (the Marines) the chance to mix-in with the civilian populous in a positive way."

Upon arriving at the Haleiwa Ali Beach, the Marines took the opportunity to talk with people at the beach site. Some shared their past military experiences, while tourists eagerly posed for photos with the Marines. Others were just curious about what the Marines were up to.

Capt. Thomas L. McErwin conducted the first part of the BST training, focusing on classroom-type instruction on South West Asia. He spoke of the Islamic culture, and how religion plays a major role in the family.

McErwin's extensive research on the past and present of the Middle East and the conflicting interests and beliefs among those living in the area provided the Marines with a better understanding of current events.

The class was followed by a forced march. As a part of

training, the two "point men," Cpl. Robert Low and Cpl. Kevin Bouman, led the group in a two-column formation. Waving elementary school children greeted the Marines along the path of their march, and brief stops were made to talk to the enthusiastic students.

A stop at a local food stand again brought curious citizens asking about military presence in the area. As the local high school let out, the Marines positioned themselves around a public library, a bus stop and a local convenience store. They took the opportunity to deliver the anti-drug campaign message to students heading home or "hanging out" after school.

Many young people and adults took the opportunity to talk with the Marines on a variety of subjects. They expressed their appreciation that the Marines had taken the time out of their training program to talk with the public, and had given everyone the opportunity to get to know each other a little better.

As the day came to a close, the group gathered around the vehicles preparing to return to Camp Smith and hoped that someone on this training day had benefited from their association with the Marines.



Camp Smith Marines intermingle with North Shore school children during a recent Battle Skills Training exercise. The exercise also served as an opportunity for Marines to spread the anti-drug campaign.

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On the Blotter

Alcohol-related incidents
 • A Marine was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Underage Drinking by Military Police after they saw him throwing cans out of his vehicle while approaching a Station entrance. He failed a field sobriety test. He was taken to the Military Police Department and took an intoxilyzer test, which registered his blood alcohol content at .18 percent.
 • A Marine was arrested by

Honolulu Police for Driving Under the Influence after making an unsafe lane change. He was taken to the Honolulu Police Department. The Marine was given an intoxilyzer test, which showed his blood alcohol content at .19 percent.
 • A civilian was charged for Open Container, Trespassing and Fraudulent Use of a Department of Defense Decal by MPs after he attempted to enter the Station with an invalid

DoD decal. He did not deregister his vehicle when his job was terminated at the Marine Corps Exchange. MPs also found three opened cans of alcoholic beverages in his vehicle.
 • A Marine and sailor were arrested for Mutual Affray by Pearl Harbor Police after a fight at the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Club.
 • A Marine was arrested by MPs for Drunk and Disorderly

Conduct and Communicative Threat after his loud behavior disturbed other Marines at the barracks. The Marine threatened to kill another Marine after he was told to go to sleep.
Other incidents
 • A civilian employee was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Damage to Government Property by MPs. The civilian was counseled at work for poor performance and became vio-

lent, throwing a swivel chair at a glass door in the Lanai Ballroom at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club. The window shattered, and a chair leg was bent.
 • Three civilians and a dependent were detained by MI's for Fraudulent Use of a Temporary Pass, Trespassing and Being in a Restricted Area, who saw them running across the runway near Pyramid Rock with

surfboards.
 • Two dependents were arrested for a Family Disturbance by MPs, who found them in an argument which led to one dependent pulling the other out of the car. One dependent became uncooperative and threatened MPs. That dependent was also charged for Failure to Comply, Communicative Threat and Resisting Detention. He has been involved in three prior incidents.

Civilian network is automated at last

By Tim Downey
 American Forces Information Service
 When Reserve and Guard duty called about 10,000 federal civilian employees to Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, a special DoD network helped pick up the slack to fill their jobs until their return.
 Filling slots with people who could "hit the ground running" would be a tall order for most organizations, but not the Defense Manpower Data Center. Margaret Lazanoff, mobilization project officer with the center's west coast office in Monterey, Calif., said her people developed a simple solution to a complex problem.
 "We automated an existing system that has been in effect for three years, but was cumbersome and time-consuming to use," she said. "Instead of having personnel specialists at civilian personnel offices wade through the lengthy annual 'DoD Retiree Assets' report, we developed a computerized on-line system that permits personnel offices to quickly search, cross-reference and find vital information."
 That annual report lists retired DoD personnel living within commuting distance usually 50 miles or less of a civilian personnel office.
 The center's on-line interactive query system has received

much praise from those who have used it, said Lazanoff. "The Civilian Mobilization Network, or CMN as we refer to it, enhances their ability to fill vacancies in critical job areas. It provides a sizable pool of names and addresses of retired military and civilian employees and their occupational area of expertise," she said.
 Say a DoD activity needs a contract management specialist in San Diego. The servicing personnel office enters the data center's network and a few key strokes later enters the desired civilian occupational code and search area. The personnel office can screen the entire United States if that's what it takes to produce an acceptable list of candidates.
 "We can give candidate information such as age, years since retirement and whether the individual served as a civilian or in the military," said Lazanoff. "The system simply permits our personnel offices much more flexibility in selecting potential retiree assets to fill specific occupational vacancies."
 Only specific pools of people are in the network data base. "Retired military are strictly Category 3—those aged 61 to 75 or disability retirees under age 76. We don't include other categories for military service

because they might be subject to a call-up in a mobilization. All the retired DoD civilian population is included, however," she said.
 President George Bush ordered only a partial call-up, about 175,000 reservists and guardsmen, during the gulf crisis.
 "DoD planners have known all along that in the event of a mobilization, people leaving their civilian positions would need to be replaced temporarily. DoD civilian personnel offices need qualified candidates, names and addresses if you will, who might be willing to fill these positions," Lazanoff said.
 Each military service has its own, slightly different procedures about how it contacts the retirees. Lazanoff stressed that retiree names and address data are subject to the Privacy Act of 1974. The manpower data center lists are for mobilization planning purposes only, she said, and for official use only.
 For more information about the Civilian Mobilization Network, contact Lazanoff or Mike Dove at Autovon 878-2951, or commercial 1-408-655-0400. The Marine Corps and Navy contacts and their Autovon numbers are, respectively: Gwen Fleming, Marine Corps - 224-5624; Dale Piper, Navy - 289-8557.

1st MEB/from A-1
1st MEB has change-of-command
 qualified as a military parachutist.
 BGen. Livingston is married to the former Sun Craft. They have two daughters, Kimberly Anne, a midshipman first class at the U.S. Naval Academy, and Melissa Paige.
 BGen. Livingston, who was instrumental in implementing the Southwest Asia Training Group for Combat Replacement Companies and developing an Integrated Combat Infiltration Course at Twentynine Palms, spoke of the future for 1st MEB.
 "As we close this chapter in the legacy of our Corps, we all look at you, (our Marines and sailors) with a great deal of pride," said BGen. Livingston. "But at this point, we've got to be prepared to open a new chapter. And as your commanding general, let me assure you, as we open that new chapter, this brigade will be prepared to go."

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TMO tackles Desert warriors' storage crunch



A worker with a civilian moving company hammers the final nail to a personal property box before it's sealed for storage.

'It was like trying to stuff a car in a shoe box'

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The Traffic Management Office here tackled one of its biggest household-storage challenges ever, when thousands of Marines and sailors deployed to the Middle East last year. TMO faced the mind-boggling task of finding safe, reliable storage facilities for upward of two-million pounds of household goods.

According to MSgt. Steven Fuchs, TMO's noncommissioned officer in charge, the onslaught of Marines and sailors deploying relatively in the same time frame, created the cramped conditions for the household goods. Although there are three storage facilities on the Air Station capable of storing in excess of 200,000 pounds of household goods, "it was like trying to stuff a car in a shoe box," said Fuchs. And to add to the problem, the storage facilities here could only be used for non-pilferage and non-breakable items, according to Fuchs.

During the first six months of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Fuchs was filling the billet of the Traffic Management Officer, and had about only 12 Marines working for him.

"When all of our three storage facilities on the Air Station were filled, we were faced with finding government-approved facilities in the civilian sector," said Fuchs. "This entailed contracting commercial companies for moving and storage of our Marines' and sailors' household effects," he added.

According to Fuchs, before they could make any arrangements with civilian companies, the Joint Personal Property

Shipping Office at Pearl Harbor had to authorize it. The JPPSO acts as sort of a middle-man between the Marine Corps and the civilian companies. JPPSO is solely responsible for booking all dates for pickup and deliveries of military personnel household effects.

TMO normally uses two civilian movers to handle the bulk of their personal property, but because of Operation Desert Shield and Storm, four additional companies had to be contracted.

Fuchs said that "probably the biggest amount of personal property" he has seen was processed over the last seven months. "Our TMO staff was bogged down," he added.

Fuchs said the office wasn't equipped with the manpower needed to handle the amount of paperwork. He seeks administrative help from other commands.

Marines, whose normal jobs were handling thousands of pounds of aviation equipment or aircraft engines, found themselves tackling tons of household goods forms.

Newly assigned Marines there were assigned to the departments that handle temporary storage, privately owned vehicles, Military Airlift Command flights, commercial airline tickets and Permanent Change of Station and Temporary Assignment Duty orders.

"Although I wasn't here when the biggest flow of property came through, I was kept busy handling regular permanent change-of-station personnel," said Cpl. Desi Mitchell, an aviation supply/logistic clerk with Marine Aviation and Logistics Squadron-24. "But

now that the war is over, I'll catch the overload of applications from the returning Marines," he said.

Sgt. Alvin Rodriguez, a jet engine mechanic with MALS-24, admits he never knew how much work TMO did.

"When I first came here, I had to handle files that were started by someone else," said Rodriguez. "I had to trace the files back to Pearl Harbor to ensure everything was correct. It took me about two months to get the system down pact. I've been here seven months now, and there's still a lot to learn."

Probably, the most difficult situation for TMO is Desert Storm Marines and sailors individually coming in and requesting their personal property, said SSgt. James Fletcher, household goods noncommissioned officer in charge.

"When people come in without coordinating through their unit representatives, we have to dedicate approximately 10-man hours just to process his application," quipped Fletcher. "In those 10 hours, we could have processed about 200 applications. The demand for household goods is so overwhelming, we could work 24-hours a day and still not be caught up. So it's imperative that returning Marines and sailors go through their unit representatives," said Fletcher.

According to Fletcher, once the unit representative turn in the necessary claim forms to TMO, it could take a week to ten days for delivery.

For information concerning TMO unit representatives, contact SSgt. James Fletcher or Sgt. Trina Johnson-Fleet at 257-5568/5868.



Hundreds of household shipments await to be stored into giant hangars.



Sgt. Fredrick Perez, (left) TMO's household goods/POV counselor, discusses household destinations with Cpl. Michael Fregon of Co. A, 1st Bn., 3d Marines.

SSgt. James Fletcher, TMO's household goods noncommissioned officer in charge and Edward Dzilelsky, manager of a local carrier, point out storage boxes belonging to Air Station Marines.

Family Services

The Family Service Center has the following free programs to help military people improve their lives. For more information, reservations, or to get on the FSC newsletter mailing list, call FSC at 257-3655.

Thursdays Daly Rd. & Bordelon Lp.

Come to any of these locations from 9-11 a.m. You don't have to live in housing to attend. On stormy days Playmorning meets at the Family Service Center Lanni. Babysitters are welcome.

New Arrivals Tour And Orientation

Join other singles and families new to KMCAS for an orientation and tour of our island April 12, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring a brown bag lunch, a soda will be provided. Children are welcome. Space is available, but reservations are required.

Women's Support Group

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday from 9-11 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for yourself and children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call Owen for more information.

Asthma Support Group

Parents' concerns about children with asthmas will be

addressed by Guest Speaker Robert Monden of the American Lung Association of Hawaii Sunday, 6 - 8 p.m. Do you feel helpless, confused and frustrated about your child's asthma? Join this new support group. Call for reservations.

Stress Management

A program will take place Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on stress management. Ways to handle stress successfully and relaxation techniques will be taught. Call for reservations.

Anger Management

This workshop will be held Tuesday, from 1 - 4 p.m. and will emphasize understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences. Call for reservations.

Special Parenting Classes

Learning how to talk so kids will listen will be the objective of a class April 24, from 7-9 p.m. with Guest Speaker Kathi Kreinik. If you feel that your kids tune you out, this class can help you to improve communications and relationship. A second parenting program will emphasize positive discipline techniques, and will take place May 1, from 7 - 9 p.m. Both classes are suitable for parents

of tots to teens. Call for reservations.

Marriage Skills

A Marriage Skills Workshop will take place April 16 and 17, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The focus will be on relationship and communication skills. Spouses and fiances are encouraged to attend. This class is required for Marines and sailors, sergeants and below. Call for reservations.

Newsletter Addresses

If you would like to continue to receive the Family Gram off base, or would like to get on the mailing list, please call. We must recreate this list and need your help.

Enlisted Spouses' Center

The Enlisted Spouses' Center is an area for spouses and children to get together and share conversation and playtime. Located in building 220, next to the Station Theater parking lot, it offers a place to meet, visit, work on projects and make phone calls. For more information call 257-5214.

Playtime Program Offered

A free supervised playtime program is offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses' Center. For more information, call 257-5213/5214.

Job Bank
Looking for a job? Get a computerized list of jobs available in the civilian community and get your name into the computer. Employment assistance is also available by appointment.

Sponsorship Briefs

A class for sponsors is given Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Learn how to make a newcomer's arrival an enjoyable, memorable experience. Reservations are not needed.

Playmorning

A free mobile preschool for parents and children (infants to 5 year olds) will be in the following housing locations:

Mondays 2454-2460
Cochran St.
Tuesdays Elrod St. & Cochran St.
Wednesdays Dodson St. & Cochran St.

Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Office is located on the Air Station, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. For more information and to make reservations, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Women's Awareness Program
Come participate in ongoing social, recreational and educational activities. Child care and transportation are available. Please make reservations.

Parenting Classes

Learn communication and discipline techniques that will help you to feel confident in your parenting role. This six-week class begins April 12, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call to register.

by Dr. Lamaze. There is a small fee.

Welcome Baby

Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and mothers of newborn babies up to 3-months-old. Welcome Baby Home visitors will come to the homes of military families living on and off base and bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. Free gifts and formula will be given after the baby's birth. This program

also serves as a support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed. It is open to all branches of the armed forces. If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, please call 254-4719/4965.

Prenatal Class

All aspects of pregnancy and newborn child care will be discussed in a class taking place Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. through April 24. The fee is \$5. Call to register.

Religious Services

Religion	Sunday
Kaneohe Bay 257-3552	7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion
Weekdays 11:45 a.m. - Catholic Mass	
Saturday 6 p.m. - Catholic Mass	9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass 11 a.m. - Protestant Worship

Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098	Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-3971
Sunday 8 a.m. - Catholic Mass 9:30 a.m. - Protestant Worship 9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sunday School 11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass	Friday 8 p.m. - Shabbat Saturday 10 a.m. - Shabbat and Torah Study

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At A Glance



Rappers

One of the groups appearing at the Hickam Festival is the rap group, "Dr J and the Fun Bunch," with special guest "Shot House Products."

Hickam Air Force Base Carnival

The 33rd Annual Hickam Festival will take place Friday - Sunday at Hickam Air Force Base. The festival will feature carnival rides, game booths, a variety of live musical entertainment and food booths.

New Hours For MWR Facilities

The new hours at the Marine Corps Exchange Main Store are Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The 7-Day Store is now open 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., everyday. The Package Store is open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., everyday.

Hawaii Foodbank Food Drive

The 2nd Annual Hawaii Foodbank Food Drive will be held Saturday at Honolulu's Restaurant Row. Motorists are encouraged to drive-through and drop off donations of groceries along Ala Moana Blvd. High demand items include: canned meats/fishes, rice, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, canned fruits, vegetables, juices and soups. KGMB-TV is co-sponsoring the event and will be broadcasting live throughout the day. The Hawaii Foodbank is a non-profit organization that serves more than 300 agencies statewide to feed the hungry and homeless people of Hawaii.

After-School Programs

Dependent Recreation has

After School Kids openings for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. ASK staff picks up children at Mokapu School and cares for them until 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. All-day care is provided on school holidays that are not federal holidays including winter, spring and summer breaks. The programs provide quality, affordable care with recreational and enrichment activities including arts and crafts, sports, water activities, community awareness and field trips. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Volunteers Needed For 'Kid's Day'

Volunteers are needed to work a fundraiser for the expansion of Kapiolani Medical Center's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and Emergency Room. These volunteers will sell special newspaper editions April 23, from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. at downtown locations. The special editions will feature stories about children and programs at the medical center. They will be wrapped around morning and evening newspaper editions, and sell for \$1. For more information, call 973-3013.

USO Volunteers Needed

USO of Hawaii is in need of volunteers at each of its three centers. Join others in serving the people who serve our country. For more information, call Donna at 836-3351.

USO Offers Free Movies

USO Hawaii presents free movies for servicemembers and their families on off pay-day Friday nights at the USO Family Center at Fort DeRussy in Waikiki. Blockbuster Video is providing new releases, which will be shown on a 46 inch screen. Free refreshments will be available. Movies will begin at 7 p.m., and again at 9 p.m. For information on the what's playing, call 956-3802 after 1 p.m. on show days.

International Pen Pal Club

The Seoul International Pen Pal Club seeks correspondents for English-speaking Korean pen pals. Those interested should send their name, address and brief information about themselves to Mrs. Joo In Ja, Seoul International Pen-Pal Club, CPO Box 941, Seoul 100 Korea.

Help Recycling Program

The following items can be recycled through the Air Station Recycling Program: Brass; copper; steel; aluminum cans, cookware, lawn furniture, rain gutters and castings; glass bottles (unbroken); cardboard; bond paper, newspaper, magazines; computer paper, keypunch cards. For a pick-up, call Ralph King at 254-5871.

Dependent Recreation Classes

Dependent Recreation is offering a variety of on-base classes. Classes include ballet, tap, Jazzercise, Semper Fit Aerobics, jazz, gymnastics, hula, tennis, Tae Kwon Do and Karate. For more information, call 254-2963.

Job Assistance Available

There are trained counselors at Employment Resource Centers located throughout Oahu that can help you find a job. They are knowledgeable in skill-building, referrals and workshops. Call 254-1541 for more information.

WIC Information Classes

Information classes on the

supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is offered Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Brunch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women, and children 5 and under are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Retired Officers Association Scholarships, Loans

The Retired Officers Association provides \$1,500 annual no-interest college loans to unmarried undergraduate students under age 24, who are children of active, reserved and retired servicemembers. Loans are awarded for up to five years of undergraduate study. All students who apply for loans are also automatically considered for \$500 grants, based upon their academic records and participation in extracurricular and community activities. For more information, write to the TROA Scholarship Loan Committee, 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2529.

Free Chinatown Tour

A free two-hour walking tour of Honolulu's Chinatown is given by the Chinatown Historical Society Monday - Friday, 10 a.m.-noon. The tour begins at the Aia Mall, 1250 Maunakea Street. Tour groups are limited, and tickets are given on a first come, first serve basis, available after 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 521-3045.

Camp Smith Toastmasters

The Camp Smith Toastmasters Club offers the opportunity to gain self confidence in public speaking and presentations. It meets every other Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. in the Camp Smith Chapel. The group meets today. For more information, call 477-5098.

K-Bay Officers Wives Offer Scholarships

The Kaneohe Officers' Wives' Club will present two \$500 scholarships to children, and two \$250 scholarships to spouses of active duty, retired or deceased

servicemembers whose present or final duty station is or was an Air Station unit or activity. Applicants may be at any point within their college career at an accredited school. Judging will be based on scholastic ability, school and community activities, hobbies, citizenship, SAT/ACT scores, letters of recommendation and a 250-word essay. Applications are available at the Air Station's officers' and NCO clubs and through local high school guidance counselors. The deadline is April 10.

Design a Bookmark Contest

In honor of National Library Week (April 14 - 20), the Station Library is sponsoring a "Design a Bookmark" contest for children and adults. Designs should be based on the National Library Week Theme "Read, Succeed. Kids who read succeed." Designs should be drawn in black and white on an entry form, available at the library. Winners will be eligible for one prize. Prizes include golf games, a pizza, a sundae, a sail ride, bowling games and movie tickets. Deadline for entries is April 20. For more information, call 254-6301.

Annual Chess Contest

The annual chess competition will take place April 20, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and April 21, starting at 1 p.m. at the Station Library. Participants may sign-up on the day of the tournament. The competition is free. For more information, call 254-6301.

Ronald McDonald House Needs Volunteers

The Honolulu Ronald McDonald House is now accepting volunteers to assist in the operation of the house and the office. The Ronald McDonald House, located in the Manoa area, provides a temporary home to families of hospitalized children. Since it opened in 1987, more than 2,000 people

have stayed at the Ronald McDonald House, the majority of them from the neighbor islands. For more information, contact Cathi Chun at 942-8183.

Bishop Museum Eclipse Exhibits

On July 11, a total solar eclipse will sweep over the Big Island, an event that will not recur in Hawaii for 100 years. Two eclipse exhibits will be featured at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu March 16 - July 16. For more information, call 847-3511.

Diamond Head Clean-Up Volunteers Needed

Hawaii's Chamber of Commerce is undertaking its annual project to clean-up the state's most famous landmark, Diamond Head, April 27 from 9 a.m. - noon. Five-person teams are preferred. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the project. For more information, call 477-6282.

Castle Country Fair

Marines and their families are invited to the Castle Country Fair Saturday, from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Castle High School in Kaneohe. There will be music and other entertainment, food, games and a white elephant/plant sale. For more information, call 548-6234.

Volunteers in Public Service

The Volunteers in Public Service to the Courts program offers opportunities for volunteers to fill important roles within Hawaii's judicial system. Positions include companions, tutors and case aids for teenagers and adults under the court's supervision, clerical aides, Judicial History center notes, newsletter staff and court orientation guides. VIPs are reimbursed for transportation costs, and parking is provided. A basic orientation program will take place Saturday, 9 - 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 548-2010.

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Sports Shorts

Table Tennis Tournament

The Spring Table Tennis Tournament will be held April 13, 11 a.m. in the Station gymnasium. All K-Bay Marine and sailors are eligible to participate. Registration is now being accepted at the Athletic Office. There is no entry fee. Call 254-2516 for more information.

Over-30 Basketball

The organizational meeting for the Intramural Over-30 Basketball League will be on April 4, at 1 p.m. in the Station Theater. All units entering teams must have a representative present.

Camp Smith Women's Interservice Softball

A women's softball team which will participate in the Interservice League is forming at Camp Smith. All women stationed at Camp Smith are eligible to participate. The league will begin at the end of April. For more information, call MSgt. Smith at 477-0066 or SSgt. Lenser at 477-0563.

ter service League is forming at Camp Smith. All women stationed at Camp Smith are eligible to participate. The league will begin at the end of April. For more information, call MSgt. Smith at 477-0066 or SSgt. Lenser at 477-0563.

Semper Fit Aerobics

Aerobic classes are offered at the Main Gym at the following times: High-low impact classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 - 10:15 a.m. and Monday - Friday, 5 - 6:15 p.m.; high impact classes are Monday - Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; and low impact classes are Monday and Wednesday, 6:45 - 8 p.m. The fees are \$16 per month or \$2-per class for dependents, and \$8 per month or \$50 per month for active duty military. Monthly passes allow attendance at an unlimited number of classes per month.

For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2983.

Free Boxing Event

All active duty military personnel and dependents will be admitted free to a boxing match between Thomas "The Hitman" Hearns and Ken "The Bull" Atkins Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. at Aloha Stadium. Hearns is the World Boxing Organization's middleweight champion. The stadium will open at noon. Identification will be checked.

Junior Golf Program

A session of Junior Golf for ages 8 - 17 will begin Wednesday, to continue on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. for eight weeks. The cost is \$20. Register at Dependent Recreation.

Youth Pool Parties

There will be a youth pool party for children in 6th grade and under April 20 at the Station Pool from 5:30 - 8 p.m. There will be a teen pool party for 7th - 12th graders April 27 from 6 - 9 p.m.



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Expand your fashion savvy with these attractive expansion bracelet styles from Citizen. The radiance of gold-tone basketweave bracelets coupled with the added ease of expandability make these timepieces as practical as they are appealing. Hers with black dial and gold-tone markers. His with champagne dial, sweep-second hand and date indicator.

Water sport enthusiasts who go in over their heads dress properly by dressing down with a Citizen Aqualand diving watch. Aqualand is equipped with depth meter and depth alarm, elapsed dive time chronograph, maximum depth recording function, dive time alarm function, calendar, stopwatch and is water-resistant to 200 meters.

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'Shop 'til you drop' attitude can be dangerous addiction

By Editor Service
WASHINGTON — "I want to shop 'til I drop."

Behind the humor, some find a desperate, life-corrupting truth in this. For the compulsive shopper, shopping becomes an all-consuming passion. A shop-a-holic's behavior seems to say, "I want it. I'm going to buy it and hell with everything else." Too frequently this is exactly what happens. The purchases are made, and the rest of the shopper's life indeed goes to hell.

Addicted shoppers experience a "rush" when making a purchase. They find spending a thrilling, exciting and even "wild sensation." As with other addictions, the "high" experienced while absorbed in the satisfaction of the compulsion is followed by a corresponding "low." Shop-a-holics commonly suffer depression and guilt in the aftermath of their purchases.

Yet they would rather shop than do anything else.

Symptoms of addictive spending

If you live from paycheck to paycheck with a little or no savings and pay only the minimum amount due on your charge accounts, you may have a problem with spending.

Consider the following checklist:

- Is shopping your primary activity of choice?
- Do you pay one line of credit with another?
- Have you hidden or lied about your purchases?
- Do you frequently put friends' purchases on your credit cards and collect the cash?
- Have you felt nervous and guilty after a spending spree?
- Do you often charge groceries or toiletries because you're low on cash?

• Would others be alarmed if they knew your spending habits?
• Have you felt hopeless and depressed after spending money?
If you answered "yes" to five or more of these questions, you probably have a spending problem.

Changing spending habits

One of the first steps in dealing with an addiction is to find the motivation to change. You may find it helpful to look at why you are spending money. Many times, compulsive shoppers are harboring pent-up emotions, especially anger, and shopping may feel like a release for that anger. Dealing with the anger rather than ignoring it is a step toward health. If the impulse to spend strikes, ask yourself, "What is it I really want, and what am I avoiding in my life?"
Control is the key to ending

any addiction. If you have recognized yourself as being a shop-a-holic, you may be able to overcome your addiction by teaching yourself to monitor and control your compulsive behavior, but it will not be easy.

Avoiding sales and limiting your access to credit cards may help. These are avoidable temptations. To help ensure the lasting success of your withdrawal, you will do well early on to set yourself the goal of learning the skills that will enable you to use credit wisely and responsibly.

Getting help

Shop-a-holics seeking information, advice, support or assistance will find a number of options available. Basic budget counseling may be available through your Command Financial Specialist. Consumer Credit

Counseling Services are available nationwide. You will find them listed in the Yellow Pages, or you can call 1-800-589-5600 to locate a branch in your area. Debtors Anonymous is a self-help group for compulsive spenders and credit abusers. Your local telephone directory white pages will help you find it and other programs. If you feel that, as in many compulsive disorders, low self-esteem may be at the root of your problem, a professional counselor may be the answer.

You've shopped till you dropped and now you're ready to pick your self up, dust your self off and learn to spend sensibly. You may have experienced what many shop-a-holics have identified as the "Credit Card Curse" the buy now, pay later syndrome. You may have even felt at times that the

money spent with credit cards wasn't real and so continued spending. But now you're ready to look seriously at that behavior and change it.

Responsible credit
In this nearly cashless society, it is important to learn to use credit cards responsibly. If you are recovering shop-a-holic, you may initially want to put credit cards away for safekeeping or even give them to a trusted friend to hold, at least until they are paid off. When you are ready to use credit cards again, it will be wise to limit yourself to one or two all-purpose cards.

Sensible spending and responsible credit management will bring you confidence and peace of mind. You can achieve control of your shopping impulse. You deserve that peace of mind.

MWR Movies

Family Theater

7:15 p.m.
254-2113

Various admission prices

Thursday
No movie

Friday, Saturday

White Fang (PG), starring Ethan Hawke and Maria Blandau, is an adventure about a

boy who faces the harsh Alaskan wilderness in a dangerous search for his father's gold mine.

Sunday

The Grifters (R), starring Anjelica Huston and John

Cusack is a suspenseful drama. This Academy Award nominee is about a con man determined to go straight, but caught in the powerful grasp of his mother and girlfriend.

MWR Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the Island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations. Office hours are Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (closed 1 - 2 p.m. for lunch).

Borges, April 12 at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. Tickets range from \$8 - 22.

Hawaii Polo Club has discounted its admission price to \$4 for military personnel for every Sunday in April.

Special Desert Storm discounts are being offered for military personnel and their families, including: Aikane Catamaran Sunset or Moonlight Dinner Cruises, Barefoot Catamaran Morning or Afternoon Fun and Sun Sails, Brothers Cazimero Cocktail Show, Polynesian Cultural Center's "Afternoon in the Park" or "This is Polynesia" evening extravaganza. Check out these specials and more.

Whale-watching on board the Navatek 1 is offered in two-and-a-half hour cruises, Tuesday - Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Each cruise includes a continental breakfast, narration and photographic opportunities. You're guaranteed to see a whale, or receive a coupon for another sail. The military rate is \$33.50 for adults and \$16.50 for children. A combination package includes visits to the Hawaii Maritime Museum and the Falls of Clyde after the sail. Rates are \$42 for adults and \$17 for children.

Sonic Youth will appear in concert at Pink's Garage in Honolulu April 19 and 20. Doors open at 8 p.m., the show starts at 10 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10.50.

Father MC will perform at the Enlisted Club April 19. The show begins at 9:30 p.m., and tickets are \$10.50 for general admission.

Honolulu State Fair runs May 24 - June 1, and will feature Hypnotist Terry Stokes, UCW Wrestling, Escape Artist Dean Gunnarson, the Hanna Barbara Show and E.K. Fernandez Show Rides. Tickets are \$5, and include admission to three rides.

Honolulu Symphony salutes Frank Sinatra on his 75th birthday, featuring Jimmy

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CHAMPUS changing to meet changing times

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service
"CHAMPUS isn't perfect," said Navy Capt. Tom McDavid, "But we do process the vast majority of claims we get quickly and accurately."

McDavid, a dentist, is director of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services in Aurora, Colo., and previously was special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense (health affairs). He believes in getting out of the office to talk to service members and their families, health care providers and health benefits advisors.

"We need to hear from them whenever we can," he declared. "It helps make us more responsive to their needs. When I go to meetings around the country and meet military retirees, I hear occasional horror stories. In those situations, we try to resolve the individual case and

correct the underlying cause of the problem."

A relatively small Defense Department field activity, CHAMPUS manages one of the largest health care systems in the world. The program paid out almost \$3.7 billion in civilian medical care benefits for uniformed services families in fiscal 1990.

McDavid noted that CHAMPUS is facing strong challenges today: the skyrocketing cost of medical care in the United States; DoD budget cuts; more use of the program by people whose civilian employers have cut benefits; and added strains caused by deployment of military health care providers to Persian Gulf operations.

CHAMPUS shares the cost of most medical care that military family members are likely to need, McDavid pointed out that the law and program regulations don't permit use of tax dollars to pay for experimental

procedures, but noted "what is experimental today may be standard care tomorrow."

Policy specialists constantly review new techniques and technology, so CHAMPUS can adjust its benefits to reflect medical advances and refinements as soon as possible. For example, the program now shares the cost of laser surgery, bone marrow transplants and certain kinds of home care that were ineligible for coverage just a few years ago.

These changes, which have been designed to improve health care for program beneficiaries, often save both the beneficiary and the government money, said McDavid. Dissolving gallstones with lasers, which results in less scarring and shorter recovery time for patients, is one example of saving dollars. In addition, the procedure is less risky than traditional surgery, he added.



City Hall on Wheels

Marines and sailors here had the convenience last week of registering their vehicles right on station, when "City Hall on Wheels" came to the front gate parking lot March 26. Personnel from the Legal Assistance Center were also on hand to pass out and sign non-residence forms and provide assistance. The mobile registration van is expected to make additional stops here in the near future. For dates stay tuned to the Air Station Information Channel, Ch. 2 on the cable dial and check the Hawaii Marine.

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Capt. B.E. Valdyke
Cpl. J.C. Lalonde
Cpl. L.L. Sweet
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LCpl. T.T. Stewart

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PFC J.A. Eldridge
Pvt. J.A. Przygoda

Aircrewman of Month
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