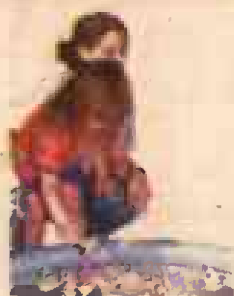


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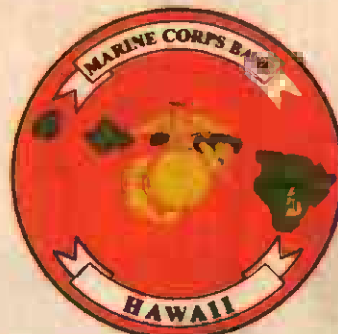
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HMH-363 helps douse Schofield blaze

Sgt. Steven Williams
 Press Chief

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu — An early afternoon blaze at a training range here May 21 had some Marines from Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363, MCB Hawaii, working hot and heavy for more than three hours.

When the squadron received the call, five to seven acres had already burned, according to Capt. Bronchae Brown, the helicopter second pilot on the Marine helicopter.

"The federal firefighters were out there with their helicopter," said Brown. "They called us to give a hand."

The squadron already had a fire bucket on standby due to range operations at K-Bay. The range was ready to close down, so it was no problem to provide assistance, according to Brown. However, the mission turned out to be just a bit tougher than they thought.

The fire was headed uphill. "So, we had to fly toward the mountain, then turn and fly back toward the fire," said Brown.

Another challenge was finding a close water source large enough to get the aircraft into. Fortunately, they found a large lake approximately five miles away.

It's undetermined how much area burned because it jumped from area to area, but Brown said he and four other crew members were just happy the flames were doused.

Breaking new ground



Digital photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Reverend William Kaina blesses the groundbreaking ceremony. The event marks the beginning of construction for the new unaccompanied personnel housing scheduled to be ready November, 1999. Left to right, Stanley Osada of the Hawaii Dredging Construction Company, U.S. Senator, The Honorable Daniel Inouye and BGen. Ralph Parker were on hand for the event.

Corpsmen celebrate 100 years

Turning back time: The years before the Hospital Corps

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

"Someday I will see before me a wounded Marine. I will think all kinds of things, but my training has prepared me for this moment. I really doubt I will be a hero, but to that Marine, I will be God. I will try until my life is taken to help save him."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Chris Pyle, a corpsman with 1st Marine Division, included these thoughts in a letter to his family before assignment in Vietnam. Five months later, May 28, 1969, he was killed in action.

As the Hospital Corps approaches its 100th anniversary June 17, Sailors and Marines alike will reflect on Pyle and the enlisted men and women of the past and present who dedicated their lives to saving the lives of others.

Although a bill establishing the Hospital Corps wasn't passed by Congress until 1898, the first direction to the organization of Navy medicine dates back to 1775 when Article 16 in the "Rules for

the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies of North America" read:

"A convenient place shall be set apart for sick or hurt men to be removed with their hammocks and bedding when the surgeon shall advise the same to be necessary. Some of the crew shall be appointed to attend and serve them and keep the place clean..."

From 1775 to 1814, the years covering America's first naval wars, few things changed in Naval medical organization and techniques. For instance, Congress approved an act March 2, 1799, which

See CORPSMEN, A-5

Endangered Monk Seal visits K-Bay



Photo by Aaron Martin

This endangered Hawaiian Monk Seal gave birth to the pup shown here in 1996. The seals were in the area for nearly two months.

Sgt. Steven D. Williams
 Press Chief

An endangered Hawaiian Monk Seal was sighted on a beach near cottage 1612 May 18.

Apparently pregnant and looking for a place to give birth, the near 500-pound seal lounged for approximately half the day before disappearing back into the deep blue, according to Gordon K. Olayvar, an environmental specialist with the Environmental Department here.

"This base is perfect for her to have her pup, especially in areas around the cottages," said Olayvar. "Because of the base layout and how it operates, it's easy to find an area where she can have her pup and we can cord it off for safety."

There are only 12,000 to 15,000 Monk Seals in existence, according to Olayvar.

A Monk Seal gave birth on an MCB Hawaii beach in 1996. Environmental officials

are unsure if it's the same seal, but they should be able to verify her identity once they are able to identify the bleach marks on her stomach.

The National Marine Fishery monitored the pup until it was weaned which took approximately 54 days.

"The last time it was sighted, it was hanging out with some surfers up on the North Shore," said Olayvar. "It looked like it was headed toward Kaena Point. It was never seen again."

If the mother seal does return to give birth here, base residents need to keep a safe distance, Olayvar said.

"They will kill to protect their young," said Olayvar. "People need to maintain a distance of at least 100 feet."

Though the animals look large and don't seem to be able to cover a lot of ground quickly, Olayvar said they can travel a cou-

See SEAL, A-5



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Sgt. Ruben Cadriel, a military working dog trainer, congratulates his partner on her recent success.

Dynamic duo wins

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

Two of MCB Hawaii's toughest crime fighters won high honors at the first DoD-wide Working Dog Competition at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, April 24-26.

Sergeant Ruben Cadriel, a military policeman here, and his partner, a 3-year-old German Sheppard named Amber, took second place in obedience and fourth in narcotics detection in the event.

"Overall, we were one of the top five among more than 50 teams," said Cadriel. "Amber did an outstanding job and we learned a lot of different training techniques."

For the competition, dog trainers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, and Germany's top dog handlers judge the dogs in skills such as narcotics and explosives detection, obedience and scouting, Cadriel said. They judged how fast the dogs work, the teamwork the dog and trainer possessed and the trainers' ability to understand the dogs' different behaviors.

This wasn't Amber's first time in the limelight. She's Hawaii's number one police dog for narcotics detection. "She knew what she was doing," Cadriel said. "The contest is tough, and we trained real hard. Once it was gametime, Amber made it look easy."

A "Good Turn"

James Reid, a 10-year-old Boy Scout from Pack 225 at MCB Hawaii, reads a headstone at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Sunday. More than 2,500 scouts, leaders and parents, including 14 scouts from MCB Hawaii, gathered at the cemetery to participate in the 1998 Memorial Day "Good Turn." The scouts decorated more than 32,000 headstones with flags and leis.

Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams



BAC gives MWR open forum

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Questions and concerns from base residents were voiced to MWR directors Tuesday at the Base Action Committee meeting in the Bachelor Officer Quarters conference room here.

Bill Lindsey, the MWR director, and various department heads, addressed concerns, including youth activities, the base pool and MCX prices and stock.

"If we aren't getting something right, talk to us," Lindsey said. "For instance, if it's the prices at the exchange you aren't

happy with, talk to our buyers and we can try to get it right for you."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation currently employs 600 people. Forty-seven percent of them are base family members or off-duty Marines, Lindsey said. Last year, 92 percent of its revenues came from programs and functions. Last year was also the first time in four years MWR had increases in revenues.

"We've had a good year of facility improvement," Lindsey said. "We opened a new exchange, improved the base theater, added Firestone, opened the Mokapu Mall and installed air condition-

ing in the base library."

Lindsey also discussed the scope of programs offered by MWR and projects being coordinated presently which would further improve quality of life.

Among the new facilities planned for construction in the near future are a new Seven-day store, an improved temporary lodging facility and new gas lanes, Lindsey said.

For those who missed Tuesday's meeting, it will be televised on Channel 2 daily at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Next month's meeting is scheduled for June 30 at the Fairways All-Hands Club here.

Parking lot closing

A new barracks project will close the gravel parking lot near buildings 1072 through 1032 Friday. A project to construct another gravel parking lot between Mokapu Elementary School and building 1088 is in the works, but isn't scheduled to be completed until July. Alternate parking areas are the parking lot at building 1655, 1656 and the old exchange parking lot next to building 1404. It is requested that people from the barracks do not park in the first two rows of the old exchange parking lot. People going to the Mokapu Elementary School will be able to use the field between the school and building 1088 temporarily.

Tripler traffic

Road construction at the junction of Ward and Jarrett White Roads at Tripler Medical Center will slow traffic from late May to mid-July. It is not anticipated that construction will obstruct the current traffic route.

Ask the Commander via LAN:
Col Michael L Olson @ CG@MCBH KBAY

Base Environmental Hotline:
257-6920 ext. 221

The Base Action Committee:
BAC@mcbh.usmc.mil
or phone:
257-5318

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United Nations relief and charity organizations working in the area came under attack by a group calling themselves the New Peoples' Liberation Army. To curb the threat posed by the NPLA, the United States recently sent Marines into the village of "Tu Phat," the base of United Nations operations recently.

Upon locating the village, Marines were greeted by armed aggressors posted throughout the town. After reconnoitering the perimeter, a squad of Marines made its assault on enemy positions. Smoke grenades ignited, and the sound of small arms fire echoed through the village. Silhouettes

moved quickly in and out of the buildings like apparitions in a haunted ghost town, seeking shelter in the shadows. When the smoke cleared, the positions once held by NPLA were in the hands of Marines.

This scenario was not real-world, but it served as the backdrop to one of many assaults and defenses Marines 1st Battalion, 3d Marines; 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines; and 1st Battalion 7th Marines, conducted in the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility and landing zones here. It was all part of the 1998 3d Marine Division Super Squad Competition held April 25 through May 1. The squad that won the competition was 1st Squad, 3d Platoon, from C Co., 1/3.

For six days, 13-man squads from each battalion passed through more than 70 checkpoints, conducting assaults, defenses, land navigation and first aid along the way. Evaluators and controllers from Division Schools and 4th

Marines graded the squads on their planning speed and aggressiveness.

"The purpose of the competition is to find out what Marines are lacking throughout the division and correct it at this level," said SSgt. Cecil Goodloe, a coordinator with Division Schools, 3d MarDiv. "The competition is healthy. It brings out the best in the Marines."

"We train like we fight — hard," said Sgt. Michael Cannon, a squad leader from C Company, 1/3, after his squad conquered the MOUT facility. "We train for these situations all the time. Going for days with little or no sleep is nothing new to us. If you sleep in combat, you're going to get shot."

"This is what it's all about," he continued. "You get dirty. You don't eat right. You don't sleep. It's a lot of fun."

Winners from various Marine divisions will be guests of honor at the ceremonial Sunset Parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I, in Washington D.C. in August.

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Marines seek their targets after finding concealment in an alley in the "Tu Phat" MOUT facility during the Super Squad Competition.

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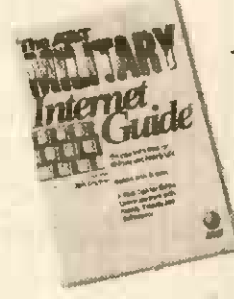
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Conquering your stress series — The next class, Understanding Emotions — Dealing With Anger is June 2, followed by Building Confidence and Assertiveness June 9, Stress Management June 16,

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This workshop is essential for anyone considering starting their own business. A representative from the Small Business Administration will cover topics such as how to start a small business, loan programs, financing, government contracts, etc.

The New Arrivals Orientation — is held the first Tuesday of every month in the base theater. This class is mandatory for all new arrivals.

Registration is required for all Transition Assistance Management Program classes. To register, or for more information, please call 257-3135 x353.

CDC

The Child Development Center — will hold a parents meeting on June 3 from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in Classroom A2. All parents are invited to attend. Questions? Call CDC at 257-1593.

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Diamond Head Odyssey Cruise — \$29.50 for adults through June 30.

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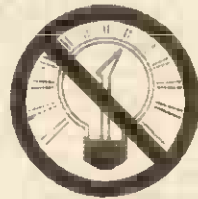
Marina, Bldg. 1698, tonight at 7 p.m. This meeting is open to active duty, DoD employees, retirees and everyone who uses the Marina. Call Skip Wagner at 254-4602, or Carol Blodgett at 254-5989 for more information.

The Sierra Club — will sponsor Beach Clean up and environmental voter education at Ka Iwi Coast on Saturday. POC is Lisa Carter at 366-8727.

Ocean Concepts — has special prices on their basic scuba course. Buy one course for \$124.99 and get the second at 50 percent off. This offer expires June 15. Call (808) 677-7975.

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Anderson Hall helps Marines keep Semper Fit

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The Semper Fit Program has extended into Anderson Hall, the main mess hall here, which prepared new items to complement the program.

"We have several new items added to our menu," said mess hall manager MSgt. Cleophus Snow. "We've added a garden burger and a turkey burger that's 97 percent fat free." "The snack line was the least healthy area in the chow hall," said MSgt. David Steward, the food service officer for Anderson Hall. "But adding the new burgers give Marines the opportunity to eat healthy when they're on the go."

The revamped menu was in the works for three months. Major Gen. David Bice, the base's former commanding general, wanted the

Semper Fit Program to be in place in the mess hall by the time the new Semper Fit Center opened on base, said Steward.

"All this is because of MGen. Bice," Steward said. "It's MGen. Bice's guidance in Semper Fit, and creating awareness in fitness that has been our driving force."

'We've broken down our calorie cards to tell the individual Marine what he's getting...'

**MSGT. DAVID STEWARD
Food Service Officer, Anderson Hall**

"We've broken down our calorie cards to tell individual Marines what they're getting," Steward said. "Not every product is a healthy product," Steward admitted. That's the purpose the calorie cards serve. "You have to look at the calorie cards to see what you're getting."

The program is supported by many Marines, according to Snow.

"We get a whole lot of weightlifters in here, looking for healthy foods," Snow said.

Every mess hall has a basic menu they go by. But through MGen. Bice's efforts and the initiative of the mess hall management, Anderson Hall is well on its way to providing a better selection to aid Marines in building themselves into better fighting machines.

CORPSMEN, from A-1

copied Article 16 word for word. Yet, there was still no job title or description for Navy enlisted medical personnel.

One unofficial title, "loblolly boy," was a commonly used term for the enlisted medical personnel at the time. "Loblollies" attended to the sick and kept the medical area clean.

After increasing relevance of medical personnel brought about a new senior enlisted medical rate in 1841. The surgeon's steward was introduced, and by 1843, the Department of the Navy issued an order for stewards to be assigned to brigs and schooners.

In 1861, the war between the states brought about massive increases in personnel and changes in the way the Navy cared for its injured, including a new name for the loblolly boy. Loblollies were now nurses, and they assisted the surgeon's stewards on ships during the Civil War.

Navy medicine took another big step December 26, 1862, when the USS Red Rover was commissioned as the first vessel used solely as a hospital ship. The ship included 30 surgeons, male nurses and four nuns.

In the last two decades of the 1800's, naval medical establishments cried for reforms in the enlisted medical department. In his 1893 annual report Navy Surgeon General, J.R. Tryon, stressed the urgent need for an organized Hospital Corps.

He wasn't alone. After the Army developed its own enlisted Hospital Corps in 1887, naval physicians pushed

for change and reform more than ever.

Their wishes were finally granted in 1898 when, in light of the imminent danger of combat in the Spanish-American War, President William McKinley approved a bill establishing an organized Hospital Corps. From that day forth, enlisted medical personnel were known as "hospital corpsmen."

Next week: Corpsmen in the first 50 years of the 20th Century

SEAL, From A-1

ple of feet on the ground in a matter of seconds and they're just like a torpedo in the water.

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Spouses get taste of Marine life

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 Larisso Long crawls through one of the first obstacles of the confidence course.

Spouses of Combat Service Support Group 3 personnel got to play in the dirt Friday as CSSG-3 held a half-day Spouse Appreciation Day.

The day was designed to provide an educational experience for the spouses by showing them what challenges their Marines face on a daily basis.

After the day kicked off with a command brief, the same brief given to general officers and visiting officials, the spouses put camouflage paint on their faces and loaded onto a tactical vehicle.

The wives were radiant at the prospect of what lay ahead of them — the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer. The ISMT system pits shooters against simulated targets which can range from actual combat situations to standard targets found on a real range.

"This is our second year doing the spouse appreciation day," said Col. Charles Skipper, CSSG-3's commanding officer. "Last year, we took them to the range, but there was a lot of down time out there. So, this year we decided to let them come here (the ISMT) because this is where we're going in the future with training and technology."

Once at the ISMT site,

the spouses were off-loaded and taken into the building to receive their pre-firing brief.

"It's pretty fun so far," said CSSG-3 spouse Michelle Cooper while donning her flak jacket and helmet.

"My husband's going to have a fit," Nancy Farringer, another CSSG-3 spouse, laughed. "He doesn't know I'm doing this. He's on the Big Island."

Some of the ladies found a new appreciation for what their husbands do.

"I don't know how those guys do it," Kathleen White, the wife of a CSSG-3 Marine said. "They (weapons) are so heavy."

The spouses also had an opportunity to negotiate parts of the confidence course. Before the day was done, they were familiar with crawling through tunnels, hopping over logs and climbing over walls.

In addition to helping foster a better understanding of their Marines' work, the days activities allowed the spouses to see a positive female presence in the Corps.

"It shows female spouses we're not just a bunch of office workers," said MSgt. Christine Rosario, the logistics chief at CSSG-3. "This is my first time doing Jayne Wayne day. It's motivating, especially when you get them into it."

"I believe the message got across," Rosario concluded. "Apparently, some of the spouses never knew the extent of our responsibilities. Now, we can help them understand and respect our duties and operations."



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 The spouses demonstrated their teamwork skills before beginning the day's activities by passing kevlar helmets and flak jackets to each other.



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 Martha Heuser propels herself over a wall that some of the spouses considered the most difficult obstacle.



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 The spouses got first hand experience in targeting and firing at targets.

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Local rep confirms phone hoax

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A recent hoax plagued some Oahu telephone customers, giving some one else free long distance calls.

"This scam is old," said Cpl. Daniel Quesada, a wireman with base telephone here. "It kind of spread around again."

According to an e-mail circulating through the internet, individuals identifying themselves as AT&T service technicians call random numbers and tell the answering parties they are conducting tests on their telephone lines.

In order to complete these tests, the answering party is supposed to press nine, zero, pound sign and then hang up. However, pressing this code grants billing access to whomever called that person. They can call anywhere in the world, courtesy of an unsuspecting person who answered the phone and complied with what they thought were service needs.

This may sound like a hoax, but AT&T and GTE claim it's not. Local AT&T representative Bob Kawai, said this function is disabled. "Kaneohe Bay will not have an AT&T representative calling at any time to do these tests," stated Kawai. "If anyone is contacted for this reason, do not comply."

"There is a block on the phones now," Quesada said, "It shouldn't work even if the person presses the code."

Marines make friends on Big Island

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

CAMP TARAWA, Parker's Ranch, Hawaii — Leathernecks from 3d Marine Regiment set up static displays of combat equipment here May 9-10 in an effort to educate local residents about the Marine Corps local residents. Combining estimated attendance totals from both days, nearly 900 citizens from the area, mostly families, participated in the weekend community days, according to SSgt. Patrick O'Kane, the 3d Marine Regiment plans chief.

"We come over here twice a year to train, but a lot of people down the mountain don't really know what we do," O'Kane said. "This is the perfect opportunity to educate them and let them know what the Marine Corps is all about."

Marines of 3/3 set up displays of small arms infantry weapons, such as M-16A2 service rifles and .60mm mortars, along with more familiar equipment like binoculars and mission oriented protective posture gear. Weapons Company, 2/3, brought out the big guns, showing off tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile launchers and MK19 machine guns, among other weapons. Marines took the

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SSGT. PATRICK O'KANE
PLANS CHIEF
3D MARINE REGIMENT

a warmer feeling about having the military and Marines in particular, training so close to their homes."

Parker's Ranch donated land here, an area which was used during WWII to prepare for landings on Tarawa and Iwo Jima, to host the community days. Veterans from WWII, Korea and Vietnam were among the spectators at the community days, according to O'Kane.

"The people here have strong family values and traditions, and with the generations of Marines who have trained here, it's important to show people their taxes are well spent on Marines who are very competent and willing to keep in touch with them," said O'Kane, who also serves as the community officer in charge at PTA.

"We'd love to do something like this again," Schlosser said. "Our Marines jumped at the chance to go out there, and they represented the Marine Corps very well by being very approachable."

In all, the Marines who participated were very satisfied with the turnout and the outcome of the community days.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone," O'Kane said. "The local residents come away with a positive attitude about the Marine Corps, and we get to be appreciated a little bit."

initiative and applied camouflage makeup to children, which was a huge hit.

Combat Service Support Group 3 and 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment were also represented at the community days.

"The community days went really well, for us and the community," said SSgt. Rod Schlosser, a platoon sergeant with I Co., 3/3. "The local citizens, especially the kids, were really excited to see things they normally only get to see in movies. I believe they got

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Marine military policemen, along with Hawaii police officers enter University of Hawaii's Rainbow Stadium for the final leg of the torch run. The run began at Fort DeRussy in Waikiki and ended at the campus for the torch lighting ceremony.

Marines carry torch for Hawaii Special Olympics

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

KAHUKU, Oahu — Military Police Departments from Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith hit the pavement here May 20 in the 10th Annual Troy Barboza Law Enforcement Run.

The running police leathernecks participated in the three-day round-the-island event in memory of a fallen police officer and in support of the Special Olympics.

"We have approximately 2,300 to 2,500 runners state wide," said Nancy Bottelo, executive director of the

Special Olympics. "That's an increase from the first time Hawaii held the run."

There were only 20 participants in 1988, according to Bottelo.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run was started in 1981 by Police Chief Richard Lamunyon in Wichita, Kansas. The run, created to help raise money for Special Olympics, also helped police involvement in the local community.

"This is my first year doing the run," said Ildefonso Colon Jr., the first sergeant for the MCB Hawaii Military Police Department. "We support the Special Olympics and we support our

fellow police officers."

The Marines have participated in the run for a very long time, said John Freeland, the training NCOIC for Military Police Company at MCB Hawaii.

"I think since the onset," Freeland said. "At least for the four years I've been here."

The event was renamed in Hawaii in 1988. Barboza was a police officer who was gunned down by a drug dealer in front of his home in Manoa in 1987.

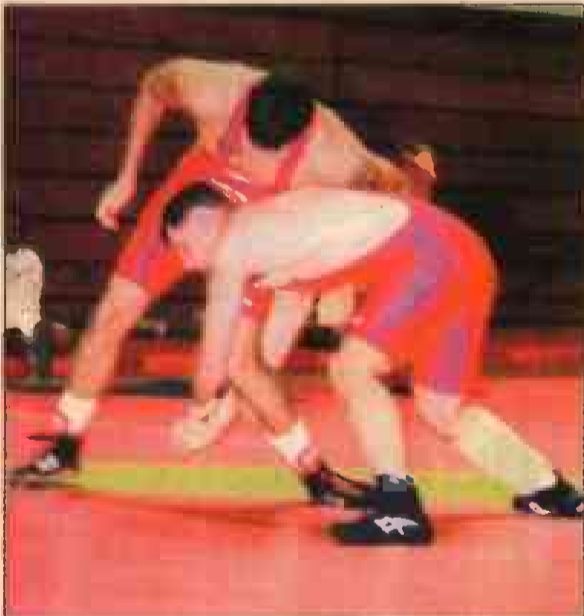
"As far as we know, Hawaii is the only state to name the event after a

See TORCH, B-2



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Vivian Olivera, the Special Olympics Athlete of the Year, lights the Olympic flame with the torch that was carried around the island.



Digital photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Dan Heider, right, a 20-year-old Marine, lunges at George Walker, a 21-year-old Marine, during a match in the K-Bay Invitational freestyle wrestling tournament.

Marine team grapples gold

Sgt. Steven Williams
Press Chief

Grapplers from across Oahu had their faces ground into the mat Saturday as the Hawaii Marines wrestling team pinned four first, two second- and three third-place medals in the K-Bay Invitational here.

Only 60 wrestlers from eight clubs entered the event. Usually the meets are much larger, according to Dennis Sego, the Hawaii Marines head coach. However, a last-minute cancellation of the last K-Bay meet and the fact it was a holiday weekend lessened the participation.

Because of the lack of participants, Alan Appling, 16, and Shawn Trivett, 15, both on the Marine team, were forced to wrestle each other in the 154-pound cadet division, while Chad Dollansky, 21, Dan Heider, 20, and George Walker, 21, all Marines, were pitted against each other in the 213-pound senior division. Appling and Dollansky walked away with gold while Heider and Trivett took silver and Walker earned bronze.

William Kerrigan was in the 105-pound schoolboy division by himself, but was put on the mat with the 110-pound Jonah Kapu from Nanakuli. Despite the weight difference, Kapu proved to

be an under-match for Kerrigan who took first.

Raymond Bradley, a 187-pound Hawaii Marine, didn't have it quite so easy. He was put in the circle against Schofield's Jason Fincher, a strong 187-pounder.

"I beat him at McKinley High School two months ago," Bradley said. "He was strong, but not that good technique wise."

Once Bradley's skill helped him maneuver around Fincher's brute strength, technique put Fincher's shoulders to the mat.

The Hawaii Marine team walked away with plenty of medals dangling from their necks and appeared ready for the Mililani Tournament May 30.

Fun at school? Base children thought so

Sgt. Steven Williams
Press Chief

Pony rides, prizes and lots of smiles highlighted the 4th Annual Mokapu Carnival Friday at Mokapu Elementary School here.

Hundreds of base children and their families flocked to the mini-fair held simply for fun, according to Christine Rauch, the Friends Of Mokapu president here.

"It's held as the last school bash before the end of the school year," said Rauch. "If any money was made, it will go toward technology for the school."

For example, when the school installed its local area network, the state only paid

\$15,000. The school had to pick up an additional \$15,000 to polish off the bill.

"But, all we needed to do with the carnival was break even," said Rauch.

So, while more than 50 volunteers raked in ticket after ticket, ensuring the carnival's success, there was nothing for the children to worry about but having loads of fun.

"I liked the dunk tank," said 10-year-old Mokapu student Thomas Salvetti. "And, I liked the bungee run because I got to see bungee jumping on television."

"It was good for the parents too because one parent can get out with the children and let the other one relax for a bit," said James Richards,

the quality assurance representative for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363.

"It was also good because it's safe."

"It's all schoolmates and volunteers from the school," Salvetti said.

"If I leave my daughter standing in line somewhere to do something, I have no fear," said Richards. "The rides are safe and it's a safe atmosphere."

The carnival turned out to be a success for the whole community. The school collected plenty of money, the parents had a chance to entertain their children without draining pocket-books and, most of all, the children had a blast at the year-end closeout.



Digital photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Michael Presseau, right, and Josh Rauch, both 10-year-old fifth graders from Mokapu Elementary School, compete in the bungee run.

Ravings of a Madman

by Stephen Gude



Ugly Toenails

To save anyone from a nasty surprise when you invite me to your home, I'll say right up front — there is no one on this base with toenails uglier than mine.

I'll not gross you with details; suffice to say, my toenails look like they belong on a Sasquatch, except they're shorter and considerably less hairy. But toenail for toenail, sweat for sweat and smell for smell, I'd give Bigfoot a run for the money.

It's funny when I think about it, because when I was developing into my stylish junior and senior years in high school, I took great care of my feet. I wore shoes of the finest leather (well, at least the best leather shoes my peon job at Baskin Robbins would allow me to have) and didn't participate in too many sporting activities. Heck, in those two school years, I only wore athletic shoes when I played football or basketball.

While wearing these fine leather shoes, I also took a perverse liking to not wearing socks. It didn't matter where I was going or what the event — even if I was wearing a suit and going to church — I didn't wear socks with my leather shoes. My mom used to give me the look all mothers give when their children do strange things they know will cause ugly-itis of the feet later, but I guess she said to herself, "As long as he's in church," and let it go.

Teenage girls thought it was cool. "Oooh, you put lotion on your ankles," they'd say, or, "Your shoes match your skin very well."

I was trying to get them to not notice my geek-boy plastic framed glasses. It worked.

The habit of not wearing socks with leather shoes continues to this day, although whenever I wear a suit or go to a formal gathering, I'll grudgingly pull on a pair of socks. The way I figure, not wearing socks saves on wear and tear for the washing machine, and it also saves the washer and dryer from pulling the odd, Bermuda Triangle-like mystery of "disappearing" socks.

And I also realize why my mom was giving me those looks when I was a teenager. Whenever I don't wear socks with leather shoes, my feet sweat. Sweat creates odor. Odor creates embarrassing situations, such as when you go to a friend's home, and the custom in the friend's home is to take your shoes off at the door.

"So what do you do then, swamp foot?" you ask.

Why, I take my shoes right on off and walk around, grinding my toes into the carpet, infesting my "friend's" house with minute particles of toejam, leaving behind a scent marker, in much the same way as wild animals do in the woods. After I leave, my friends are wondering, "Why does it still smell like Gude's feet in here?"

I'M KIDDING. While my feet may have a skosh of odor, it is not unbearable and I do not leave scent markings, nor do I grind my feet into the carpet, leaving particles of toejam behind to fester and confuse your small pets. You CAN invite me to your home, even if you are the traditional "take your darn shoes off at the door" type.

Here's an idea: leave a pair of "courtesy" socks at the door, the same as they do in shoe stores for inconsiderate guys like me who walk in sockless.

This will save you from having to look at my toenails, which have the texture of onion skin, and you won't have to worry about whether I'm telling the truth about driving toejam deep in the recesses of your carpet. But soon as you wash the socks, you'd probably lose one to the Bermuda Triangle washer-dryer effect anyway.

All of my friends, and perhaps my enemies, are thinking twice about having me over now.

TORCH, From B-1

fallen officer," said Bottelo.
 "A lot of people ask why we start at Turtle Bay," said Kurt Kendro, an officer with the Honolulu Police Department. "This is one of the last places that Troy came to before his death."
 "It has had a big impact on us," said Ron Barbosa, Troy's father, referring to himself and his wife. "I've never seen anything as bad as it was turn into something so good. It makes us that much prouder (to be involved) in the run."
 The final portion of the run was held Friday near Fort Derussy. The run route took the police officers to the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Stadium where the Special Olympics flame was lit.
 The torch-flame that went around the island was handed to the Special Olympics' Athlete of the Year, Vivian Olivera, who lit the flame.
 "This is an awesome experience," said Gysgt. Victor Foster, material chief at Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting, MCB Hawaii. "Everything is summed up in the Special Olympics motto, let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



Digital photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Bringing it home

Josh Rabbitt, third baseman for the Kaneohe Bay Senior League baseball team, the Devils, scored on a passed ball during youth baseball action here Saturday. The Devils won 2-1.

Godzilla: a Japanese classic redone in fine American style

Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
 Community Relations Chief

A fire-breathing dragon emerges from ocean depths. New York City ripped to shreds by an oversized alligator. Americans threatened by yet another terrible catastrophe. Almost a week after seeing Godzilla, I'm still debating whether or not it was worth seeing.
 The plot was fairly simple to follow and easier to guess. Years after nuclear testing on a remote island somewhere in the South Pacific, an overgrown lizard starts making some noise. First, he upsets a Japanese fishing vessel, then stomps across Panama.
 Godzilla makes his final migratory stop in New York, New York. Why no one is certain, but I think it has something to do with the Yankees being the best team in baseball.
 The US Army isn't concerned with the animal's intentions or motivations, they just want the thing killed. Biologist Nick Tatopoulos (Matthew Broderick) who was called in to advise top Army officials after the capsized fishing vessel incident, thinks Godzilla is pregnant looking for a place to nest — and what better place to nest than the Big Apple?
 No one believes Nick except ex-girlfriend Audrey Timmonds (Maria Pitillo) who happens to be an aspiring reporter in New York. After seeing Nick on the evening news, she falls in love again and goes to see him.
 Throw into the mix Philippe Roche (Jean Reno) and his small squad of French Secret Service agents. Roche's mission is to make sure Godzilla dies and no one finds out it was the French doing the nuclear testing in the first place.
 I really wanted to like Godzilla. After all, it's a

classic redone American-style. I wanted to cheer when Godzilla was being hunted down and killed. I wanted action and lots of it. I wanted to go goo-goo ga-ga over special effects.

There were several things holding me back, however. First and foremost, by the end of the movie, I was feeling sorry for Godzilla. He was just another victim of society being persecuted because he was different. Okay, so he tore up New York City, but he had good reason.

If I was the sensitive type in touch with my feminine side, I might have even shed a tear when the big guy finally fell. But I'm not, so I didn't.

Movie Review

Another reason I'm not sure I can like the movie is because the acting was terrible — blatantly terrible.

In fact, the only thing these actors did better than the actors in the original flick was speak English. At times, they had trouble with that.

The little love story between Nick and Audrey was forced and awkward. It was obvious the two would fall in love again, but there wasn't chemistry, fireworks or even the slightest bit of emotion between the two.

Speaking of obvious, I figured out the plot and the ending about 27 minutes into the movie. It could be I'm just a genius, but as much as I'd like to think that were true, the poorly written script is probably the more likely reason.

Despite all of this, the movie still held my attention. I sent my wife out for more popcorn, because I didn't want to miss anything. The special effects were good, not great. And I did find myself cheering when idiot Army Apache pilots missed Godzilla with missiles and hit the Chrysler building instead.

Maybe if I go see the movie again, I'll be able to decide if it was worth it. The problem is I don't

Ticket to Fun

By Kathy Baker

Fish For Prizes

There's still time to get a four-person crew together and enter the Marina's 4th Annual Papio Fishing Tournament, Saturday and Sunday. Prizes will be awarded for catching the "Biggest Papio", "Most Papio", "Largest fish" and "Most fish". First prize is an all-day deep-sea fishing charter aboard the Mahalo Kai. (Only one prize per boat unless there are no other qualifying fish.) Entry fee is \$100 per four-person team, and one MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, fishing boat license is required per team. Fee includes boat rental and T-shirt. Awards will be presented at the pot-luck barbeque on May 31 at the Marina Pavilion. The 4th Annual Papio Tournament is sponsored by the Mahalo Kai. Entry forms are available at all MWR Activities or by calling the Marina at 254-7667.

sail down to the sandbar and around Coconut Island. (Youths must pass a short swim test.) Junior Basic Sailing Classes are open to all authorized patrons, and will run June through August. To register, call the Marina at 254-7667.

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Baseball pool rookie John Segovia, of Headquarters Battalion, made a good first impression last week, taking top honors with his 11-4 mark.

Pool standout and current percentage leader Steven Williams, and upstart poolie Robert Driggs III, both posted 10-5 records. Had Williams and Driggs had Segovia's insight in picking Detroit over the ChiSox, there might have been another three-way tie atop the pool.

In the upcoming weeks, Williams will step up as the new pool administrator. All picks can be e-mailed to him. He isn't the new administrator because he has the highest winning percentage. It's because I'm going on leave to Florida and I'm dumping the work on him.

Melton's picks in CAPS

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STANDINGS	W-L	PCT.
S. Williams	32-10	.761
J. Segovia	11-4	.733
S. Gude	20-10	.666
R. Driggs	19-11	.633
B. Melton	24-18	.571
M. Wiener	17-13	.566
W. Blanton	16-14	.533

Movies

All movies shown at the Base Theater begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Movies are subject to change. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout the entire movie by a guardian 18 years of age or older. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old or older; \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 11; and admission is free for children five and below. Admission to the second movie Friday through Sunday is \$1. For more information call 245-7642.

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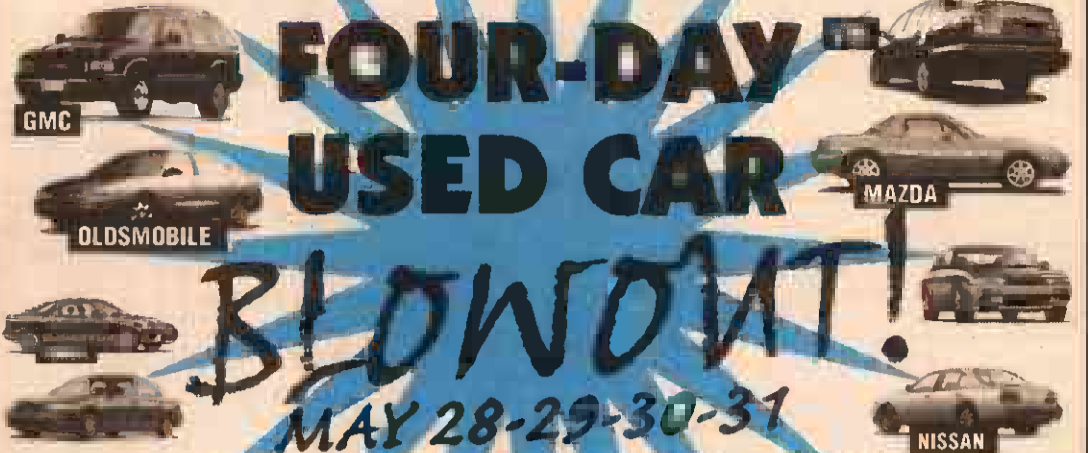
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