

Hawaii Marine

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SecDef says spending will decrease 22 percent

American Forces Information Service

By 1995, said Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Department of Defense spending will be down 22 percent from 1985.

Such a significant spending reduction cannot occur, he said, without reducing the number of DoD people, both military and civilian. Payroll and related costs consume almost half of DoD's annual pie.

Cheney, who ordered a 12 percent cut of his own office staff, has asked DoD to review programs with an eye on reducing the force by about 200,000 military and 100,000 jobs by 1995.

The first concrete step affecting civilian employees was the hiring freeze invoked Jan. 11. The freeze, mandated through Sept. 30, is "temporary, expedient ... not designed specifically in and of itself to reduce the work force." He plans to accomplish most of the streamlining by following the recommendations in the July 1989 Defense Management Report to the President.

The Secretary's hope is that the hiring freeze combined with normal attrition rates will cut the civilian work force adequately.

Approximately 80,000 permanent civilian employees retire or resign every year.

However, Sean O'Keefe, DoD Comptroller, won't rule out reductions in force, although the department will do what it can to avoid them. Cheney added that the number one priority is keeping a quality force and supporting it with the best possible equipment, training and pay.

The freeze, in force through Sept. 30, applies to civilians in DoD as well as those outside who seek jobs in DoD. When current employees leave, vacancies in most cases cannot be filled unless a waiver is approved.

Exceptions to the freeze include essential medical, safety or security-related hires authorized by the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel programs for which the number of positions are specifically authorized by legislation, such as the number of auditors in the Defense Contract Audit Agency; political appointees receiving authorization from the secretary of defense; and non-appropriated fund positions, among others.

JCS chairman visits Station

Observes MAGTF/MPS capabilities

Story and photo
by Sgt. T. Shearer

Army Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, toured the Air Station Monday, getting a close-up view of Station operations and the air-ground punch of the 1st MEB.

Gen. Powell has been chairman of the JCS since October. The JCS is composed of the ranking officers of each branch of the military, and serves to advise the president on matters of national defense.

The general was escorted by LtGen. Robert F. Milligan, FMFPac commanding general, BG Gen. Richard L. Phillips, 1st MEB commanding general, and Col. Ronald R. Critser, Station commander.

Gen. Powell was given an overview of the Air Station by Critser from atop Kansas Tower, where he viewed the take-off of two MAG-24 F/A-18 Hornets.

From Kansas Tower, Gen. Powell was taken to Landing Zone 101, for an in-depth look at the self-contained support functions of BSSG-1.

Marines from the Brigade gave demonstrations of Maritime Prepositioning Ship capabilities, as well as medical, dental and combat capabilities.

LtCol. Doug Holdstein, HMM-265 commander, then gave Gen. Powell a hanger tour with a close-up view of the CH-46 helicopter.



1st Lt. T. Royston gives Gen. Colin Powell a windshiled tour of a VMFA-235 F/A-18 Hornet.

Two-wheeled vehicles exempt from FOD shakers

All two-wheeled vehicles are now exempt from crossing the FOD shakers, located on each end of the flightline for safety reasons. However, all other vehicles are still required to cross the FOD shakers. Any drivers caught not using the shakers will lose their driving privileges for 30 days.

Pacific Marines' commander, SgtMaj. visit K-Bay NCOs



LtGen. R.F. Milligan, FMFPac commanding general, talks about leadership to NCOs.

Story and photo
by LCpl. G. Smith

The highest-ranking Marine officer and the ranking enlisted Marine in the Pacific spoke to 54 students from the Brigade's NCO Basic Course during a March 22 visit to the Air Station.

LtGen. R.F. Milligan, FMFPac commanding general, and SgtMaj. A.W. Nottingham, FMFPac sergeant major, both addressed the students one day before graduation. The speeches were geared toward leadership, as the two combat veterans related personal anecdotes to the students.

LtGen. Milligan quoted Machiavelli's "The Prince":

"Leaders are either loved or feared; there is nothing in between." What he was saying, in his view, is that consistency is the most important thing in leadership.

Another crucial part of leadership, according to the general, is concern for people. "It's up to you, the corporals and sergeants, to look out for the PFCs and the lance corporals," he said.

Training, the general continued, is the most important way for Marines to stay alive. "In 18 months in Vietnam (1965-66), my company didn't lose a single man. I'm convinced that was because of training."

GySgt. Jude Pare, NCOIC of the Basic Course, said the visit was initiated by LtGen. Milligan, and the focus on combat leadership led perfectly into the main point: leadership.

"After the speeches, the general opened up the floor for questions, and the NCOs had a chance to talk more about combat leadership."

After the discussions, Class Commander Sgt. Mark Eisenberg of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 invited LtGen. Milligan and SgtMaj. Nottingham to lunch with the class at Anderson Hall.

"Lead the way," said the general.

Agency privilege card

A card that allows a designated representative to shop for an authorized exchange patron is available for distribution to military people who can't do their own shopping.

The card, which can now be obtained at building 4008, across from the Bank of Hawaii, will entitle the holder to shop at the commissary and exchange on behalf of an active duty, retired or authorized dependent. It is designed to help people who, due to a disability, are unable to shop for themselves. It is also available to single parents who could be deployed and leave their child in the care of a civilian.

Active-duty people can get more information from their administrative sections. All others can call the DEERS/TLA/ID section at 257-9510.

Unaccompanied officers need full issue in WestPac

A recent policy change implemented in Okinawa requires officers to bring their full issue of uniforms for unaccompanied Western Pacific tours. This includes all dress uniforms, accoutrements and swords. This change does not apply to officers assigned to the WestPac six-month Unit Deployment Program.

Paper delivery still free

While the voluntary collection fees for Hawaii Marine delivery to the Station housing areas has gone up to \$1.30, residents are reminded that the delivery is still free. There is no obligation to pay, and the Hawaii Marine does not receive any of the money collected.

Inside Hawaii Marine

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The LAI Marines had driven past the building during training, but on the first night of Operation Just Cause, it was to be their first combat objective. They didn't expect much resistance, but the battle was to be the start of a long night in

By CWO-3 C.W. Rowe

PANAMA — Behind the veil of image in the stark face of reality.

The image of war is a grand and glorious one — sacred crusades fought in the bright, clean light of day — and only the bad guys die. It is a noble image, that of the hero face framed by banners unfurled.

The face of reality is a harsh and ugly one. It is a face twisted by pain and framed by a dark, smoky hell of noise and confusion.

Eight Marines faced this reality an hour after midnight Dec. 20. Ten minutes later, one of them lay dead, another was wounded, and the survivors were different men.

The seven scouts of 3d Squad and their platoon commander led the way for Co. D, 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn. They were the first into combat.

At 11 p.m., the platoon commander, Sgt. Thomas Bernius, 27, briefed his Marines. He told them they were going to execute a contingency plan — Operation Just Cause.

"They were pumped up and there was a sense of urgency in the camp," said the eight-year veteran. "But, it was also like right before a big game — lots of butterflies."

Once equipment, weapons and ammunition were checked and ready, Bernius had his men do one other thing: write a letter home.

"We were going to war, and you know everyone isn't going to make it back," said Bernius, who joined the company in August 1989. "I thought my Marines should let their families know how they felt. If someone got killed, it would be their last thoughts."

When they return home, the Marines of LAI would deliver one of those letters in person.

The thoughts in those letters are personal and private. But at least one Marine — PFC Aaron Jenkins — sensed the reality of what was to come.

"Right after the briefing, I was talking to Jenkins," said LCpl. William Beott, 19. "I remember he said he had a weird feeling about that first place we were going to hit."

That first place was DNTT

Thomas Camp, 25, a fire-team leader who has been with LAI for three years. "I saw tracers in the air over on the other side of the Canal. That's when I realized that we were going to receive fire."

Eight minutes later, they roll. DNTT #2 is two minutes away.

"It didn't seem like two minutes," said LCpl. William Orbin, 20. "It seemed like it was real short, a lot shorter than before when we had gone by on exercises."

Orbin is aboard the lead vehicle, "Highway," commanded by SSgt. Robert French, 27, with Bernius, Jenkins and Cpl. Gareth C. Isaak, 22, his squad leader.

Next in line is "Warrior," commanded by Sgt. Robert Williams. Aboard is Beott, Camp, LCpl. David Dixon, 25, and LCpl. Fred Smith, 21.

"It seemed to me it took a long time to get there, like almost forever," said Beott.

This too-quick but forever ends when Highway wheels off the road, races 10 short meters and crashes into the middle of the gate leading into the chain-link fenced compound. French and his gunner spray the one-story building with the vehicle's two machine-guns. Automatic weapons fire spits back from the flat-roofed structure, its white paint gleaming in the faint moonlight, the two broad red stripes that mark DNTT facilities are jet black in the night. The PDF are alert and ready.

"We smashed the gate. Boom. The LAV was firing. They were firing. We jumped out and opened up on the building," said Bernius. "You can't see your rear sight to aim. You just point and shoot. I fired two magazines before we rushed."

Isaak and Orbin are on the right side of Highway's two back hatches. Bernius and Jenkins are on the left. "We were pinned down," said Orbin, "and waiting for Camp's fire team to come up."

Warrior is seconds behind. Pulling up to the right of Highway, Williams' machine-guns add to the Marine firepower. The scouts scramble out. They are under fire.

"All I could think about was running as fast as I could," said Camp. "With the bushes all around and

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Station #2, a Panamanian highway patrol facility on the Pan-American Highway, a mile and a half west of LAI's base camp at Naval Station Panama. DNTT #2 was a potential strong point blocking the Marines' route of march. It had to be removed.

The four-man PDF staff was expected to be lightly armed and unlikely to resist. Because sensitive communications equipment was thought to be in the station, the light armored vehicles were not to fire their 25mm main guns.

They staged for the assault 15 minutes before the 1 a.m. H-hour. A long, green column, motors softly rumbling — 13 of the 17-ton LAVs, and two gray, armor-plated Suburbans carrying the Marines of the Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team. Less than 100 men, poised on the starting line of history. Their staging area was an ironic choice: the Naval Station nursery school and day care center.

"It hit me then," said Cpl.

"Isaak hit the door," said Bernius. "He ran around it with his rifle ready and then he dropped. I saw him fall. I knew he was hit."

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DNTT Station #2 from overhead: The incomplete addition is on the left. "Highway" crashed through the main gate, while "Warrior" stopped short of the gate on the right.

"I saw tracers in the air over on the other side of the canal. That's when I realized we were going to receive a fire."

— Cpl. Thomas Camp

down low, below the windows. In the rush, Jenkins smashes his knee into a concrete block barrier in the parking lot. He fractures the knee cap, but it is not until the assault is over that anyone knows.

The door was glass, reinforced with wire filaments. Isaak and Bernius each fire a buckshot round from their M-203 grenade launchers. Isaak clears out the rest of the glass with his rifle butt. He is the first in. Bernius follows. The PDF retreat, firing.

"We went in firing," said Bernius. "It was dark, but you could see. It was hot. I remember the smell of the cordite and sulfur from our firing. I still remember that smell."

Beott, Orbin, Jenkins, Camp and Dixon follow, in that order. Smith stays outside for security. Inside, they hug the walls. The room is a small square, five paces by five paces.

"It seemed so big when we went in, but it's really so small, it doesn't seem possible we could all fit inside," said Orbin.

"That parking lot seemed as wide as the desert when I ran across it," said Dixon.

Fifteen paces from the gate is the station, decorated with the logos of the PDF and the DNTT — a tire with wings. Across the front, there are three doors, evenly spaced right, left and center; six louvered windows. An open carport is attached to the right side of the structure. On the left is the shell of an unfinished addition — walls, gaping window slots and here, steel girders overhead. The corrugated roof juts out five meters, slender poles supporting it. Inside and out are the tinsel and twinkle of Christmas decorations.

The scouts hit the center door. Isaak in the lead, Bernius behind him. The others tight against the wall.

"There was fire coming out of that room," said Camp. "It hit the cement above my head and I got chips raining down on me." The rest of the squad provides covering fire and Camp moves up.

Halfway down the hall is the desk sergeant's alcove, a step up, chest-high partition across the front. Opposite is the entryway for the right-side door. The bottom two feet of the walls is red, topped by an off-white that reaches

to the ceiling.

The hallway is wide enough for a single man to move easily. On that night it is dark, reeking of cordite, echoing to the bark of rifle fire and the pinging whine of ricochets.

It is controlled hell as the Marines shout commands and instructions at each other, striving to be heard, their lives depending upon it.

"The door at the end was open," said Bernius. "I saw a guy scoot in and shut it."

Isaak is still on point; Bernius behind him. Beott and Jenkins dive into the desk sergeant's alcove.

"I skinned my hands pretty bad," said Beott, "but it didn't even bother me at the time."

Dixon takes the entrance-way opposite.

"Isaak hit the door," said Bernius. "He ran around it with his rifle ready and then he dropped. I saw him fall. I knew he was hit." Wounded in the throat and the right arm, Isaak was the first casualty of Just Cause.

"A Marine is down." The cry is heard by all.

Dixon grabs his fallen squad leader and pulls him clear.

Bernius yells: "Somebody move up and take out that room."

"I was pushing down the hall and I turned the corner and saw Isaak lying there. At the time, I thought we'd all die in there," said Orbin.

He jumps into the doorway and fires 100 rounds with his SAW.

"I was still in the first room," said Camp, "when I heard the cry 'A Marine is down.' That scared me. I could hear all kinds of shooting."

Camp works his way down the hallway.

"There was fire coming out of that room," said Camp. "It hit the cement above my head and I got chips raining down on me." The rest of the squad provides covering fire and Camp moves up.

"I ran to the side of the door and fired in a buckshot round and then a few rounds of M-16." The PDF soldier was behind a desk that faced the doorway, a window air conditioner above his head.

Four paces to the wall, one to the right front corner — visible from the door.

"I saw the PDF run from behind the desk and into the corner out of my line of sight," said Camp. The left front corner of the room is five paces from the door.

With a Marine down, the radio equipment in the room was no longer important. It wasn't worth another life.

Bernius gave Camp permission to throw a grenade inside the room. It ended the fight. The PDF soldier was dead, his body peppered with shrapnel and bullet wounds.

In the corner where he had sought refuge, he bled to death.

"After the grenade, it was really quiet," said Bernius.

the back of it was all bloody, Camp said.

When they put him down, Isaak gasped for breath, struggling to live. As they put him into Highway, his squad members got the word to load him instead into the nearby logistic vehicle, which was configured as an emergency ambulance.

"Doc was trying to plug in an IV and he was talking to him," said Bernius. "He kept yelling at him: 'You're going to make it. You're going to make it.'"

The rest of the squad could wait no longer. They had another mission.

"As I ran to my vehicle, I

"After the grenade it was really quiet," said Bernius. "Before it went off, I could hear a radio squawking, but then it got totally quiet."

"Before it went off, I could hear a radio squawking, but then it got totally quiet."

Bernius checked Isaak. "His wound looked like just a scratch, not even a real wound," Bernius said.

Orbin and Beott grabbed Isaak and carried him to the front of the room they had smashed into 10 minutes before. They put him down.

"He wasn't a big guy, just average, but he seemed so heavy," said Beott.

"I checked his pulse and I didn't get anything," said Orbin. "He didn't even seem like he was breathing."

Camp came up, handed over his weapon and helped carry his friend outside to load him into Highway.

In the parking lot, he opened Isaak's flak jacket.

"All you could see was blood," said Beott.

"I picked up his head and

heard the Doc say he was dead," Camp remembered.

"I keep seeing it all, over and over again," said Camp. "It keeps happening, all the time. I can't get it out of my mind."

Around his neck, Isaak wore a thin gold necklace with a small cross on it. In his pocket, he carried a Bihle.

On the wall opposite the doorway where Isaak fell there is a prayer stenciled in black letters, three inches high.

"Dios me de la serenidad para aceptar las cosas que no puedo cambiar, el coraje para cambiar las cosas que puedo y la inteligencia para saber la diferencia."

In English, it means: "God give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

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"You're gonna make it."

Maloney takes charge of 1st Bn, 3d Marines

LtCol. M.V. Maloney traded jobs with LtCol. R.L. Stevens March 20 when he took command of 1st Bn., 3d Marines, and Stevens became executive officer of 3d Marines.

LtCol. Stevens commanded 1/3 since September 1988, and Maloney was XO of the Regiment since August 1988.



LtCol. M.V. Maloney

LtCol. M.V. Maloney became a Marine officer through the NROTC program in July 1969 after graduating from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. He served as a platoon commander and company executive officer with 2d Bn., 9th Marines, on Okinawa until November 1970, when he was transferred to the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. He served there as a platoon commander and company XO with Co. H, 2d Bn., 1st Marines.

In May 1971, 1stLt. Maloney returned to Quantico for duty at Officer Candidates School. He then served as an inspector/instructor with the 4th Marine Division in Boston until 1976. He attended Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico as a captain from 1976-77, and later returned to Okinawa to serve as a company commander with 3d Bn., 9th Marines.

In 1978, Maloney reported to HQMC, where he served until July 1982, when he was transferred to MCRD Parris Island, S.C., as XO of 3d Recruit Training Bn.

After completing Command and Staff College in June 1985, Maj. Maloney was assigned as plans officer of Headquarters, FMF (Designate) London, England.

He completed that tour as a lieutenant colonel, and commenced his tour with the 1st MEB in August 1988.

Since then, he has served as XO of 3d Marines. Maloney resides in Kailua with his wife, the former Elaine Wilson of Oradell, N.J., and two sons; Kevin, 9, and Douglas, 5.

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Unit commanding officers can authorize up to three months' advance pay and up to 24 months to pay it back. It is still authorized to draw advances up to 30 days before PCSing and up to 60 days upon arriving at a new duty station, but this can also be waived under certain circumstances.

For more information contact your unit administrative office or refer to Marine Corps Order 7220.21E.

MALS-24 Marine tops NCO School

Course teaches more than he expected

Story and photo by LCpl. Q. Smith

Cpl. Kenneth McBeath, like a lot of NCOs, was apprehensive about going to NCO School. The MALS-24 unit diary chief had his reasons. As many a salty corporal or sergeant has said: "I've got six years in, and I don't want to go back to boot camp."

But it turned out to be a good thing for McBeath that he went.

Finishing with a 97.95 overall average, McBeath graduated Friday from the Brigade's NCO Basic Course as the honor man of his class.

The boot camp fear, according to McBeath, is one of the main reasons he and other NCOs are reluctant to attend the course. But as McBeath and the other corporals and sergeants of Course 4-90 found out, there were no little yellow footprints waiting for them when they reported to class.

"I know some people think

there's a drill instructor attitude here," said McBeath, "but you're treated like an NCO. The group advisers are just that — advisers. All the responsibility is left up to the NCOs."

There are a lot of misconceptions about the NCO School, according to McBeath: everything from it being a PT factory to having daily wall-locker inspections.

"Take PT for instance," he said. "The purpose of NCO School is not to boost your PFT score. But they did teach us how to take charge and run the office's PT program or take over a remedial PT training program. See the difference?"

Although McBeath feels his final PFT score of 288 helped his number one finish, his background at Parris Island proved more beneficial. He was stationed there for two years after completing recruit training.

"Our office practiced drill

See NCO/A-8



Cpl. Kenneth McBeath

PCS advance pay restrictions tighten

By LCpl. Q. Smith

Regulations and guidelines for permanent change of station advances and paybacks have been revised by the Department of Defense. Under the old system, service members could draw up to three months' advance pay and take up to two years to pay it back — without providing papers stating the need.

As it stands now, service members can receive one

month's advance pay with a maximum payback time of one year.

The new policy, developed after a Defense Department study, states: "An advance pay is not intended to provide funds for such items as investments, vacations or the purchase of customer goods that are not the direct result of expenses resulting from the service member's PCS orders."

It is possible, however, to

get more than one month's pay, and take more than a year to pay it back, according to MSgt. Edward Allen, NCOIC of the Military Pay section of the Station Disbursing Office.

"First, you have to provide a financial statement showing why you need the money, how much, etc.," he said. "This (statement) will go to your commanding officer, and only he can authorize the advance pay."

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Avionics Marines take expertise to the field

They have the technology

Story and photo
by Sgt. T. Shearer

For an eight-day period ending March 22, all the avionics support of 1st MEB aircraft was performed in an expeditionary environment.

The Avionics Section, led by Maj. Chris Mendez, packed up their gear and mounted out to Bellows Air Force Station to set up shop. It was a test of their ability to trim the array of gear down to a minimum, and perform their mission as they would in a combat deployment.

To plan the exercise, Mendez had to look at all the gear that is dedicated to avionics support.

The avionics Marines operate out of "vans" which are hooked together, resembling the inner sanctum of a beehive. Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24, the parent command of the Avionics Marines, has more than 180 such vans dedicated to avionics support.

Their primary goal was to see how much they could do with as little gear as possible. They succeeded in supporting MAG-24 with only 18 vans.

"It's unrealistic to look at

taking all of our gear if we mount out for the real thing," said Mendez. "I think we've succeeded in getting our requirement down to two C-5 loads."

To trim gear and still maintain the men and equipment to support aircraft, the Avionics Marines had to give and take. One section of seven vans is necessary to provide total support for a few avionics components on the F/A-18. They decided that 80 percent of that work could be done in one van to reduce their deployment load, and the 20 percent balance could be shipped elsewhere to be fixed.

"We're looking at the total system," said Mendez. "We have to lighten our load, and we can do that by planning. We might not be able to fix everything, but if we know in advance that there are parts we can't fix, we'll make provisions have extra parts."

The Marines of Avionics were supported by Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 in mounting out their gear. The process started at 5:30 a.m. March 12.

By 9 p.m. that night, they were up and functioning. For



Avionics Marines from MALS-24 worked in an expeditionary environment to test their ability to deploy.

a combat deployment, all that would additionally have to be figured on would be the flight time to the contingency area.

The inside of the Avionics complex at Bellows was a unique mix of field life and state-of-the-art technology. On the eighth day, the men had the haggard look of Marines who had been in the field for more than a week. Deuce gear was mixed with

electronic components as the hum of self-contained generators filled the air with muffled sound.

In combat they would be set-up as close to the flight-line as possible.

To ensure that his men and

facilities are up to the rigors of war, Mendez worked some warrior training into the schedule, as well. They spent a day working in Mission Oriented Protective Posture Level-4, to get familiarized with a nuclear, biological and

chemical (NBC) environment. This was followed by an NBC march up and down the hills of Bellows.

"We had some good hands-on time with the equipment,"

See MALS-24/A-6

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OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Recent rescues highlight need for K-Bay rescuers

Story and photos
by Capt. S.A. Bailey

The Air Station is home to one of only two water-borne search and rescue (SAR) units in the Corps. The other is based at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. The units date back to the days when seaplanes were used to bring mail, supplies and personnel to the Air Stations.

The SAR unit's mission then was to provide protection and rescue capabilities for the seaplanes. With seaplanes no longer in use here, the unit's mission now is to patrol the bay, giving assistance to vessels in distress and making rescues.

The Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Waterfront Operations (WFO) unit does this with a total of 10 sailors, including a signal man, a damage control man,

five boatswain's mates and three engine men.

"Right now we are critically undermanned," said Navy CWO-4 C.J. Conti, WFO officer in charge. "According to our table of organization, we should have 18 enlisted personnel. That's why we're working a day-on-day-off schedule, so that we are always ready, day and night, to respond when we're needed."

Waterfront Operations has been involved in two rescues this month, one involving a fatality.

Feb. 2, 7:15 a.m.: The Coast Guard called WFO stating that a 46-foot vessel was taking water approximately 10 miles northeast of Kaneohe Bay. Within minutes, WFO's 42-foot SAR boat pulled out to look for two people clinging to an ice

chest.

"It was rough out there," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles Bodie, the coxswain of the SAR boat. "We were facing 14 to 16 foot seas, with visibility of about 10 to 20 feet. We searched for almost four hours."

The Joint Rescue Command Center sent the boat back in when the Coast Guard's 65-foot craft started taking 30 degree rolls on its way from Sand Island. "That's the absolute limit to what we can stay out in," Conti said.

At 12:15 p.m., a Coast Guard helicopter spotted the victims and transported them to the Air Station branch clinic. The victims said the WFO boat was the first craft they had seen.

"What saved those guys was that they were able to contact the Coast Guard with a cellular phone," Conti said. "They didn't have a radio or flares or anything."

"There is a serious disregard for safety at sea, and that's what keeps us busy."

Feb. 17, 10:35 a.m.:

The Provost Marshal's Office called WFO and reported that a 20-foot Boston Whaler belonging to the base dive club had overturned off Fort Hase Beach. Three people were hanging on to the boat; one had swum ashore to get help, and one was missing. A Honolulu Fire Department helicopter picked up one person and the SAR boat picked up the other two and towed the overturned boat to the boathouse. Coast Guard and HFD helicopters



Waterfront Operations' SAR vessel and the SONS HH-46 SAR helicopter execute a stretcher lift over Kaneohe Bay.

continued searching for the missing diver.

At 6:30 the next morning, the Coast Guard requested that WFO conduct a search between Pyramid Rock and Mokapu Point. By 8:50 a.m., the Coast Guard, HFD, and SONS had helos in the air searching the area, and the SAR boat returned to the boathouse. The diver's body was located at 3:45 p.m. off Rabbit Island.

"You wouldn't believe the stuff that goes on during a rescue," said Senior Chief Petty Officer M.W. Oldham, assistant OIC of WFO. "We had the Coast Guard, the fire department, PMO, medical and SONS that Saturday. It was a madhouse."

In addition to rescues, WFO is responsible for patrolling Kaneohe Bay, aiding vessels in distress and keeping restricted areas free of traffic.

See RESCUE/A-7



Senior Chief Petty Officer M.W. Oldham, assistant OIC of Waterfront Operations, patrols Kaneohe Bay.

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3/3 Marines climb, carry, shoot, run in Okinawa



Marines from Co. I, 3d Bn., 3d Marines test their fire and maneuver abilities.

Story and photo
by Cpl. Arthur A. Priolotto

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa — Infantrymen from 3d Bn., 3d Marines, proved their strength and endurance March 2, 5, and 6 during a Physical Readiness Test here.

The PRT includes five events: the rope climb (simulating entering and exiting a hovering helicopter); the fireman's carry (test evacuation capabilities); the fire and maneuver course (evaluated combat marksmanship); step-ups (simulates hill climbing);

and the three-mile endurance run (with weapon, helmet and 782 gear).

"We unofficially scored each Marine to evaluate his performance," said SSGt. Dan Brimmer, assistant operations chief, 3/3. "From the scores we can determine what training they need to build their strength, endurance, and flexibility."

Beside being a strength and confidence builder, the PRT is more combat-oriented than other fitness programs. "It's more realistic than combat runs because in a conflict we

won't just run everywhere," said LCpl. Jeffery Eastman, Weapons Platoon, Co. I. "I think it should replace the PFT because it's more physically and mentally demanding. By the time they're through with the run, they're worn out."

"This is the first PRT for 3d since arriving here in mid-February."

"We're going to hold the PRT on a regular basis," said Brimmer. "When we leave Okinawa, all our Marines will be able to pass with no problems."

Avionics in the field

MALS-24/ from A-4

said Cpl. Ruben Gutierrez, an avionics technician. "We also got to spend some time in the field. The work doesn't change when we go to the field, but the hours and being out in the dirt add up after awhile."

Mendez also had engineers from MWSS-174 come out and assess the possibilities of hardening the van complex with sandbags and barrels.

"Overall, we found out what we can do with minimal gear and how we can best deploy," said Mendez. "We received

a total of 203 broken parts in an eight-day period, and 155 of them were put back in service. If we multiply that number by the length of time a conflict will go on, we can determine how effective we can be in keeping the squadrons flying."

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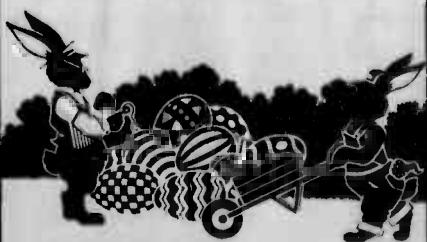
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Navy Relief honors volunteer for dedication

The Air Station's Navy Relief Volunteer of the Quarter was named Feb. 16 by Station Commander Col. R.R. Crisler, president of the Kaneohe Navy Relief Society branch.

Cindy Grey, chairman of receptionists for the K-Bay office, was named top volunteer during the office's quarterly awards ceremony at the Air Station Officers' Club.

In addition to her work as a receptionist, Grey, wife of SSgt. Christopher Grey of HQ/OPON, is in charge of training new volunteers and scheduling and coordinating child care for the office. In little more than a year, the mother of two has donated more than 1,050 hours of her time.

"I feel a responsibility to people," says Grey. "Everybody's problem is an emergency to them, and I feel like they really need me."



Cindy Grey

Marine chosen best in Pacific Command

By Sgt. B.S. Little
Camp H.M. Smith

The Marine who was previously selected as the Enlisted Person of the Quarter (July-September) for the headquarters of the senior military command in the Pacific has again been honored. This time he has been named Enlisted Person of the Year.

Sergeant Michael G. Kritenbrink, Operational Electronic Intelligence (ELINT), Intelligence Center Pacific, was selected for the honor from among eligible E-1s through E-6s of all services assigned to the joint service headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp H.M. Smith.

Kritenbrink is the assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the ELINT Exploitation section here, and is responsible for assembling, analyzing and summarizing information gathered by electronic intelligence sources.

His selection is attributed to his outstanding initiative and contributions to the intelligence community, according to Navy Capt. Robert W.B. Stoddert, commander of Intelligence Center Pacific.

In recognition of Kritenbrink's contributions, he was awarded a Joint Service Achievement Medal by Adm. Huntington Hardisty, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Command.

Kritenbrink, according to Stoddert's letter of nomination, is a self-starter, with a great deal of motivation and initiative. Through his initiative, said Stoddert, he learned the most intricate elements of his job, and can perform all analytical tasks within two ELINT sections.

"Sgt. Kritenbrink is an extremely professional Marine. He is very well respected by his co-workers and all members of the other services who come in contact with



Sgt. Michael G. Kritenbrink.

him. His military bearing, appearance and professionalism really stand out. We're all very proud of him," said MGySgt. Michael Zangerle, senior enlisted adviser, Intelligence Center Pacific.

Nominations for Enlisted Person of the Year are based on the individual's primary

job performance, significant contributions to the mission and participation in special projects.

Kritenbrink is a native of Madison City, Iowa. He graduated from North Iowa Community College in 1984 with an associate's degree in economics and science.

K-Bay rescuers

RESCUE/from A-5

boom them off."

WFO's own training involves maintaining its personal qualification standards. Everyone must be at least a second class swimmer, and three must be advanced lifesavers. Bodie is a pilot rescue swimmer. This swim qualification is earned during a four-

week course at either NAS Coronado, Calif., or NAS Pensacola, Fla.

Different rescue scenarios are practiced, often with the SOMS HH-46 SAR helicopter. Night navigation skills are honed by patrolling the Bay's channels after dark. Coastal navigation is practiced outside the Bay and open-ocean navigation is

used during inter-island floats.

"We get most of our training by helping other units train," said Oldham. WFO is frequently involved in training exercises for the 1st MEB, especially Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn. WFO is also frequently involved in training exercises with 1st Radio Bn. and units from Barbers

Point and Schofield Barracks.

In between all these different activities, maintenance and preservation of the boats is performed.

Waterfront Operations demonstrated another facet of its capabilities when they participated in last year's Keweenaw Lance Echo terrorism awareness exercise as a water-

borne reaction force. They prevented the terrorist portraying SEALs from invading the Air Station twice before the SEALs tried another approach.

"We're kind of a throw-back to another era, but we still provide a valuable service to the Air Station and Kaneohe Bay," Conti said.

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Loyally Speaking

By Capt. Eric J. Young
Legal Services Center

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Contributions

The general rule is that if you have compensation for a

tax year, you can make an IRA contribution. A person's contribution is limited to either the compensation earned for that year or \$2,000, whichever is less. Also, if one's spouse does not work, limited contributions can be made to an IRA for the non-working spouse.

The contribution to the non-working spouse's IRA is limited to \$250. If both spouses earn more than \$2,000, then both may contribute up to \$2,000 to their IRAs, subject to some restrictions.

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IRAs and taxes

tax year must be made no later than April 16. If you report a false contribution, you can be penalized up to \$100.

Tax deductions

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 changed the rules concerning deductibility of IRA contributions. If neither you nor your spouse is covered by a pension or retirement plan,

then your contributions are fully deductible. However, if either you or your spouse is covered by a pension plan, then your deduction may be fully or partially eliminated, depending on the amount of your adjusted gross gross income (AGI). Publication 590 - IRAs - contains worksheets that you can use in figuring the deductibility of contributions.

For couples filing jointly, with at least one spouse covered by a plan, both spouses' IRA contributions are fully deductible if the AGI is \$40,000-\$50,000, and not deductible for AGI over \$50,000. For single people

covered by a plan, their contributions are fully deductible for AGI over \$35,000.

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Members of the armed services are considered covered by a plan. It does not matter if you have no present legal right to retirement benefits. If you are not a service member and have doubts about whether you are covered, check your Form W-2. If there is a check in the "Pension Plan" box, you are covered. Service members should use caution because you are covered by a plan even though your W-2 does not say so.

Remember, the amount you can contribute to an IRA and the amount of the contribution that is deductible are two separate considerations. You may still want to make the full contribution even though it may not be fully deductible.

The earnings on your IRA still go untaxed until you receive them, and over a long period, that amount can be substantial. If you do decide to make non-deductible contributions, you must report them using Form 8608.

If you have any difficulties understanding or completing your tax return, or just want someone to review your return, see your unit's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance representative. If your representative can't give you the answer, he will refer you or your question to Legal Assistance.

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262-0008

Hawaii Marines rise to the occasion at Interservice

Story and photos
by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

It's been eight years since the All-Marine Basketball Team has won a single game, let alone place, in the Armed Forces Championships.

But under the direction of Hawaii Marine coach Tim Hudson, the Marine team captured second place at the championship March 12 at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

Before the championship game, the 12-man team selected by Hudson had only a week of practice to hone their skills to championship level.

"When the All-Marine camp started Feb. 18, I had 27 good basketball players, I could only carry 12," said Hudson. "I wanted fundamentally-sound players. By March 2, I had my team. We didn't have a big team, but those guys busted their butts in practice, and their determination paid off."

In the first game of the tournament, the Marine team tipped-off against the Army squad — the three-year defending champs. In the first half, the Marines didn't click as a team, hitting only eight of 22 free-throws and turning the ball over 11 times. The inconsistent shooting of the Marine team left them down by six points at the end of the half 38-32.

The second half didn't prove to be the Marines' half either.

"We just didn't hustle on defense and gave up entirely too many easy baskets," said Hudson.

This was apparent in the closing minutes of the game. Army's point guard Kevin Houston led his team and the game in points with 24. Down by 12 with five seconds remaining, the distraught Marine team gave up a slam dunk and a three-point shot to loose the game by 17 points, 93-76. High scorers for the Marines were Ronnie Gipson and Charles

Zolliecoff, both of MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., with 14 points each.

The Marines went up against Navy the next day in the losers' bracket. Hudson knew his hands were going to be full against the Navy squad because they (Navy) captured second place in the championship last year.

Although they were in the losers' bracket neither team played like losers. Through prior scouting, Hudson knew that Navy's Vernon Butler, a 6'7" forward, would be Navy's catalyst. The game began with a guard-forward combination of Kenneth Gray and Butler, but the Marines were not to be denied during the first half. Even though Butler managed to score 15 points and Gray 14 in the first half, the Marines had an even-scoring half with eight players getting on the board. By halftime, the score was deadlocked at 45.

"We had to tighten up on defense to take this half and we did," said Hudson. The Marines were keying on Butler, and he managed to squeeze only 11 second-half points while his counterpart, Gray, drummed up a big goose egg.

Zolliecoff, Gibson, James Edmonds of Camp Foster, Okinawa, and Hawaii Marine Quentin Freeman were in double figures with 20, 17, 19 and 11 points respectively. The Marines held Navy to 40 points in the second half and celebrated a 93-85 victory.

"We were on; we clicked," Hudson said. "Making 17 of 24 free-throws proved it."

The Marines had tasted interservice success for the first time in eight years. They were working their way back into the championship, but first had to face Air Force in another losers' bracket game. The second game started out slow for the first five minutes, but soon after, Air Force kicked in the after burners



Quentin Freeman recently participated in the Armed Forces Basketball Championships as a member of the All-Marine team, which placed second. Here, he cuts down the net after the Hawaii Marine team captured the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council basketball championship earlier this year.

and went up by nine points.

Enter Freeman, Hawaii Marine team captain, with three three-pointers and five for five from the line. The lead went to the Marines.

"Even though Freeman didn't start for me, he was always my first man off the bench," said Hudson. By halftime, the Marines went into the locker room ahead 50-41.

Nearing the end of the second half, Air Force came within five points at 89-84. The teams battled back and forth for the last two minutes, but the Marines held on for a two-point victory, 94-92.

Leading scorers for the Marine team were Gibson, Bailey, Zolliecoff, and Freeman with 22, 18, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The Marines had fought their way back into the finals and would face Army in the championship game.

The championship game kicked off with the Army team sinking six three-pointers and completing 12 of 15 free-throws.

"When the Army has a six-foot-five plus forward hitting three-pointers, we knew our work was cut out for us," said Hudson. Army's point guard Kevin Houston led

their offensive attack against the Marines with 13 first-half points, including a half-court shot over two defenders with two seconds remaining.

According to Hudson, everything Houston threw up went in. By the end of the first-half, the Marines found themselves down by 16 points, 56-40.

Coming back in the second half, the Marines' never-say-die attitude kept them in the game. For the entire second half, the Marines continued chipping at the lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Marines had cut the lead to nine. Two transitions later, they (Marines) missed a

couple of lay-ups which could have cut the lead to five. Nine points would be the closest the Marines would come to an Armed Forces Championship.

After the misses, Shuttles made three more three-pointers and Houston, previously a top NCAA player, continued his hot streak against the Marines. The Army's Armed Forces Championship status would last for at least another year with a 111-99 win over the Marines.

"I have nothing but good things to say about my players," said Hudson. "They are a proud bunch of guys and I'm proud of them."

K-Bay Pro has drive for quality golfing

At 6:30 a.m. on any given Saturday, the crew at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course is pouring their second cups of coffee and settling in for a day of work.

The ground maintenance crew has been there since 3:30 a.m. cutting the grass on the putting greens to the standards demanded by the Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA). The employees of the club house have been there for a half-hour, preparing to handle the 300 or more golfers who will tee-up and challenge the course's 18 holes.

The man who runs the show is busy making sure the course, employees and equipment are ready to go. Chuck Larson is a golf professional, trained by PGA guidelines, and he's at the golf course to ensure military golfers have the best facilities possible.

"Golf is for everybody now days," said Larson, relaxing in his office filled with PGA certificates and awards. "Military people have a great deal here. It can cost more than \$100 to play out in town, and their courses aren't any better than the Klipper."

For military people, it costs \$8 to play 18 holes of golf on base.

"Holding the cost down is important to us because we want to get everybody who wants to play out here," said Larson. "We also make it easy for units to hold golf tournaments. They can take an afternoon and bring out a hundred people to play."

Larson, a professional golfer, is qualified to teach anyone from beginners to low-handicappers the finer points of golf. He has a supportive manner that puts people at ease, which he combines with

his love of teaching and knowledge of the game. He can have his students getting from tee to green in a few lessons.

"Chuck makes you feel good about golf," said Luzana Sechler, a dependent wife who's learning the game. "He has a lot of patience when you don't do so well."

While Larson teaches grown-ups the game, Louie Lee is running a program for children. "The kids have a lot of enthusiasm for the game, and if we can start them young they have the opportunity to play a lot more years," said Lee, a course employee.

Special events are held throughout the year. Along with the unit tournaments, college students come from schools across the country to compete in University of Hawaii tournaments. Many local

organizations also hold their annual tournaments aboard the Air Station. The Klipper Course is a favorite among people who play.

"We've been doing a lot of work to make the course as good as possible," said Larson. "I would put its condition up against any in Hawaii, and our facilities are equal."

Besides providing the best possible facilities and lessons for budding golfers, the Pro Shop carries a line of golf equipment that covers everybody's needs.

"Some pro shops only have equipment for professionals," said Larson. "We have good equipment that doesn't cost a lot of money, so someone can get started inexpensively. Since we are part of the MWR (Morale, Welfare, and Recreation) people can buy gear at exchange prices."



Chuck Larson helps Luzana Sechler with the fine points of her golf swing.

Sport Shorts

Attention, All-Marine hopefuls

In order to participate in All-Marine track and field, competitors must turn their applications in by April 6.

Athlete resumes are available in the athletic office. For more information call John or Miles at 254-2516.

Rod and Gun Club

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will meet in the Departmental Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. April 4. Shooting and hunting trips will be discussed, and an NRA video will be shown.

For more information call 254-6491.

Table tennis

A table tennis tournament is scheduled for April 21. Interested players must sign up at the main gym by April 11.

For more information contact the athletic office at 254-2516.

Lacrosse players wanted

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players.

For more information call Lou Joniske at 257-5149 or 261-2186.

Hawaii Marine women's softball tryouts

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Women Softball team are being held.

For more information call GySgt. Rosado at 257-1570 or Msgt. Crumpton at 257-2491.

Jazz it up with Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are being

held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:7 p.m. at the Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

Powerlifting and bodybuilding

The Hawaii Armed Services Powerlifting Championships are scheduled for June 23. The Mr. and Ms. K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships are scheduled for Aug. 11. Both events will be held at the Air Station.

For more information call 254-2516.

Great Hawaiian relay festival

There will be a Great Hawaiian Relay Festival at 10 a.m., May 27, at Punahoa

School's Alexander Field. The entry fee is \$100 per team and participants must sign up before May 12.

For more information call the Great Hawaiian Relay Festival hotline at 396-4000.

Hawaii wheelchairs need volunteers

The Hawaii Armed Services Powerlifting Championships are scheduled for June 23. The Mr. and Ms. K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships are scheduled for Aug. 11. Both events will be held at the Air Station.

For more information call Sue Johnson at 254-3310.

Lanikai Pride fun run

The Lanikai PTA is sponsoring their second annual "Lanikai Pride" fun run/walk at 7 a.m. April 21 at the

Lanikai loop. The entry fee is \$2.50 for the run and \$7 for the T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 261-0044.

Arm wrestling competition

The Hale Koa Hotel will host a preliminary competition for the first Armed Forces Arm Wrestling Championships April 21 at 6 p.m. in DeRussey Hall. Also featured will be guest appearance by the Los Angeles Raiders cheerleaders. For more information call Keith Jones at 948-1917.

Volleyball regionals to be held here

Teams representing Okinawa, Mainland Japan and Hawaii will face-off in the 1990 FMFPAC Men's Regional Volleyball Tournament beginning at 11 a.m. March 31 at the Station Gym. For more information call John at 254-2516.

Officials needed

The K-Bay Officials' Association is looking for people interested in becoming officials for the upcoming softball and baseball seasons.

For more information call Dan Hernandez at 254-1309.

Daedallans to hold golf tourney

The Daedallans, a group of retired military pilots, will hold their Ninth Annual Select-Shot Golf Tournament April 12 at the Hickam Air Force Base golf course. The \$30 entry fee will cover green fees, carts, prizes, banquet and a scholarship fund donation.

For more information call D.K. Miller at 449-2873.

Marine racquetballers clash here during HMAC

Hawaii Marines look strong for HASAC

By LCpl. G. Smith

Tom Elliott, John Sweeney and Dan Trout each won their respective divisions as the 1990 Hawaii Marine racquetball team was fielded during last weekend's Hawaii Marine Athletic Council (HMAC) tournament at the Station Gym.

Seventeen racquetballers battled for eight slots on the Marine team, which will participate in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) championship slated for April 2 at Schofield Barracks.

Elliott went undefeated in four matches as he claimed the men's Open division title, beating Jim Brooks 15-3 and 15-6 in the finale.

Brooks, Rich Koenek and Jose Hernandez will join Elliott in the Open division team for the HASAC.

Trout, who also participated in the Open division, aced the competition in the Men's Senior division (age 35-39), beating all three of the senior hopefuls in the round-robin format. Jerry King, whose only loss was to Trout, will be the number two senior representative for the HASAC.

In over-40 action, John Sweeney smoked the other three entrants to take the Master's title, and will be joined by Pat Kelly, who went 2-1 for the tournament.

Station Athletic Director John Magnus said the Marine team is competitive this year, but has lost some key players due to injuries and transfers.

"We're looking strong in the men's open," he said, "but the Army team is pretty tough. The thing that will hurt us is we don't have any women on the team right now — we're going to lose points right from the start."

Last year's top Marine female players have either transferred or suffered injuries, and no other players have stepped forward to fill the spots, Magnus said.

The Marines will also field doubles teams, and the Marines can earn some much-needed points there. "I just don't know how good the Navy and Air Force are this year," said Magnus. "We know the Army is tough, so it'll probably come down to the Marines, Navy and Air Force fighting for second place overall."

Magnus added that nobody has conceded anything to the Army, though. "We should do better this year overall," he said. "We have good players in all divisions, whereas last year, most of our talent was clumped together. Elliott will do well, in singles and in doubles, but he'll have his hands full with the Army."



Tom Elliott, the All-Marine racquetball champ, practices his form which has earned him the top men's open slot on the Kaneohe Bay HMAC team.

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Marine open champ says bring on the best

By Sgt. T. Shearer

Racquetball has provided a stepping stone to Marine Corps athletic fame for 23-year-old Tom Elliott.

His name has been in lights for the last two years as he twice won the All-Marine Racquetball competition and placed in the follow-on interservice tournament. And whenever he enters a local tournament, other players take it for granted that he will win.

Elliott has been refining his game for eight years. He started playing in his home town of Pittsburgh with his father, getting a taste of competition.

"It's fundamentals and focus that make a winner," said Elliott. "This year I'm going all the way and win the Interservice title."

Elliott has an easy-going manner that turns to fire when he steps into the racquetball court. With cat-like movements and a stroke combining power with surgical precision, his opponents are left watching the ball dribble off the three forward walls.

In the recent Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tournament here, he out-scored his opponents an average of 5-1.

"He dominated on the court," said John Magnus, Station athletic director.

"His individual effort is going to make us (the Marine team) competitive in the upcoming interservice competition."

The individual effort required by the game combined with winning or losing on his own is one of the things that attracts Elliott to the game. He describes racquetball as one of the most demanding of one-on-one sports.

"You have to have the basics, but that's just a start," he said. "From there you have to spend hours in the court working on the fine parts. You also have to be in top shape."

This next step in achieving the Interservice title is the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Championships.

"There are some good players here on the island, and we don't get to play them very often," said Elliott. "I'm confident about winning there and progressing to the All-Marine competition. From there, it's going to take a lot of work to beat out the best from all the armed services."

"The other services have training camps for the people they send to the Inter-Serv Tournament," he said. "That gives them time to get ready and perfect their game. Marines are at a disadvantage because we don't have that time to concentrate on the game."

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Family Services

Family Service Programs—The Family Service Center offers the following programs to help military people improve their lives. For more information and reservations for any of these programs, call the FSC at 254-1541. Also, call to get on the newsletter mailing list.

Play Morning—A free mobile preschool for parents and children (infants to 5-year-olds) is held in the housing area four mornings per week. Attend one or all.

from 9-11 a.m.
Mondays...2454/2460 Cochran
Tuesdays...Harris and Elrod
Wednesdays...Dodson and Cochran
Thursdays...Bordelon and Daly

Video Parenting Brown Bagger—Get some ideas on how to handle children and gain their cooperation at home. The FSC is offering a luncheon series from 11:45-12:45 at the FSC, Building 455.

April 4...Struggle for Equality
April 5...Understanding Behavior
April 9...Instilling Courage
April 12...Developing Responsibility

April 16...Winning Cooperation
April 19...Democratic Families

No reservations are needed. You may attend one or several classes. Bring your lunch.

"What Tadpo?"—Today from 9-10 a.m. An assault prevention video for kids. Suitable for preschool through third grade-age children.

Housing Meeting—Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. Residents of housing are invited to attend a monthly meeting to share concerns and express ideas about projects planned.

Resume writing—April 10

from 9-11 a.m. Classes to help you find a job, land an interview and present your personal inventory through an effective resume.

Anger workshop—April 10 from 1-4 p.m. Learn how to deal with anger and criticism productively.

Planning for a PCS move—April 11 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Get the latest information about financing, housing, temporary lodging allowance, and how to work with

the Transportation Management Office.

New arrivals tour—April 13. Singles and families who have arrived here within the last three months are invited to attend this all day orientation and island tour. If space permits, others may also join the tour.

Get the job you want—April 26 from 9-11 a.m. Learn guerrilla tactics to get the job you want.

Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach office is located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child care and transportation are available. Reservations can be made at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Waiting wives—Has your husband just left on deployment? Take care of yourself by joining a supportive group of wives interested in making friends, self growth and learning coping skills. Call to sign up now.

Driver education classes—Prepare to take the learner's permit test. The class includes trip to the licensing bureau for the test. The class will be held for four consecutive Mondays beginning Monday. The \$9 fee includes a driver's manual.

Behind the wheel driver training—Fee is \$10. Call for information.

Dog Obedience Class—New class begins in April. Sgt. Kelly, a dog trainer from

PMO, will accept dogs 6 months old or older with an adult trainer. Classes extend for six weeks. Fee is \$16. Call to sign up.

Easter ceramics painting workshop—Enjoy a relaxing

morning painting bunnies, eggs, and other Easter figurines Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bring a number zero and number 2 brush. Paints are provided. Fee is \$4.

Easter egg hunt—The Easter Bunny will be holding an egg-hunt April 11 from 9-11 a.m. Parents must bring two hard boiled, dyed eggs per child. Fee is \$.50. Refreshments will be provided.

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as he travels to the future where he encounters his children as adults.

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1:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass
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Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.

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6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

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LCpl. R. Vasquez Jr.
Cpl. A. Centeno
Cpl. T.E. Cesa
Cpl. R.M. Delgadillo
Cpl. G.A. Limon
Cpl. L.F. Rauch
Sgt. P.E. Hayden

VMFA-235
Navy Commendation Medal
GySgt. R.S. Oroso

Navy Achievement Medal
GySgt. S.A. Raley

Good Conduct Medal
Cpl. J.S. Anderson
Cpl. R.B. Hickey
MSgt. D.C. Hayes

Promotions
Cpl. D.E. Farrell (merit)
LCpl. R.C. Chavis
LCpl. C.D. Collings
LCpl. E.A. Gonzalez
LCpl. D.W. Painter

Certificate of Commendation
LCpl. D.R. Jones
LCpl. D.J. Mosiah
LCpl. W.R. Patterson
LCpl. T.T. Peters
LCpl. S.D. Smith
LCpl. K.A. Sollenberger

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ship
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.

Friday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Holy Week services

Catholic

April 3, 6 p.m. — Palm Sunday Mass

Sunday

April 8, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Palm Sunday Mass

April 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Confessions

April 11, 6 p.m. — Stations of the Cross and Benediction

April 12, 6 p.m. — Mass of the Lord's supper

April 13, 6 p.m. — Good Friday celebration of the Lord's Passion

April 14, 6 p.m. — Easter Vigil Mass

April 15, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Easter Mass

April 16, 8:30 a.m. — Palm Sunday Communion

11 a.m. — Palm Sun-

day Worship service
5 p.m. — A play, "Into the Light"
April 9-12, 12 p.m. — Holy Week meditation

April 12, 12 p.m. — Maundy Thursday, Communion and foot washing

April 13, 12 p.m. — Holy Week day of remembrance worship, an Interfaith meditation

April 15, 6:30 a.m. — Easter sunrise service at the rifle range

8:30 a.m. — Easter Communion service

11 a.m. — Resurrection Sunday worship service

Films for Lent
The Air Station Protestant Chapel community is sponsoring a five-week series of special films to run during the season of Lent. The films will be shown every Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the Station Chapel.

Sunday — "First Fruit," an entertaining yet informative dramatization of the first Moravian missionaries to the West Indies.

April 1 — "The Prosecutor," a moving drama depicting the evidence for and against Jesus' resurrection in a modern trial setting.

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1060 KEOLU DR. 263-4171 KAILUA
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This Is No Cartoon! PG
FRI-SUN: 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 MON-THUR: 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

JOHN TRAVOLTA - KIRSTIE ALLEY
LOOK WHO'S TALKING PG
FRI-SUN: 11:30, 3:45 & 7:45 MON-THUR: 6:45
Plus: **Sheil Magno**
It reaffirms life!

CIVIL WAR DRAMA
Glory PG
FRI-SUN: 11:15, 3:30 & 8:30 MON-THUR: 8:45
Plus: **BLUE STEEL**
JAMIE LEE CURTIS
Uncovering a killer's fantasy...
FRI-SUN: 1:30, 5:30 & 10:15 MON-THUR: 8:45

CUP and BRING TWO-FERS at Enchanted Lake Cinemas
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Sunday April 1st
(Event #100)
9:30AM Countdown
10:00AM LIVE
(Event #101)
2:00PM Replay
\$29.95 Each event for orders received by 3/31.
\$34.95 Each event for orders/changes received on 4/1.

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5 To help you save money ... and gas!

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We are currently hiring F/T & P/T employees to help us take inventory in retail stores throughout the state.

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FREE: 2 white lab/terrier, spayed, 1 yr, needs perm home together. 896-8828

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FREE: 8mo puppy Good natured, good looking. Med size 486-8981

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FREE: 8mo puppy Good natured, good looking. Med size 486-8981

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Announcements

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**Bicycle Sales &
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**Business
Opportunities**

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Condos/Townhouses

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