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Valuable training received at Kauai by HMM-165

Story and photos by
WO Eric Carlson

The "White Knights" of HMM-165 deployed to the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai, for 10 days last month to conduct squadron training under field conditions.

The squadron's entire complement of 12 CH-46E "Sea Knight" helicopters, about 30 aviators and 120 enlisted support personnel participated in the deployment.

Among the things the Marines practiced at the PMRF were: flying with night vision goggles; evasive maneuvers against other aircraft; terrain contour flying; electronic warfare countermeasures; aerial gunnery with .50 caliber machineguns; simulated troop assaults; and hauling cargo externally on slings.

The squadron was augmented

by cooks from MWSS-173 who set up a field mess to feed the Marines. "The chow was excellent," reported HMM-165's Sergeant Major Tom Brennan.

Marines of Landing Support Battalion, BSSG-1, also participated in the deployment conducting Helicopter Support Team (HST) training. The HSTs guided helicopters into landing zones with special lights and helped prepare cargo for helolift.

The Marines set up and lived in a "tent city" near the flightline at the PMRF, adding to the combat-realistic flavor of deployment.

Limited maintenance was conducted in the field; however, the "Sea Knights" held up extremely well in the expeditionary environment, according to maintenance personnel.

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Corporal Richard L. Madrid of HMM-165 fires a .50 caliber machinegun from a CH-46E "Sea Knight" helicopter under the supervision of SSgt. Eddie Lugo of H&MS-24 Ordnance. The "White Knights" of HMM-165 deployed to the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai, last month to conduct squadron training.

MSG's mission renewed

Washington, D.C. — The Secretary of State, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps signed a new agreement on Dec. 15, outlining the Marine Security Guard Program.

The ceremony marked the 38th anniversary of the first formal Memorandum of Understanding between the Department of State and the United States Marine Corps which established the Marine Security Guard Program. The signing of the memorandum is historically significant, as Gen. P. X. Kelley noted in the ceremony, because it is the first time the document has been jointly signed at the highest levels of each department.

The joint signing reflects months of work and is evidence of the strong relationship between the State Department and the United States Marine Corps.

Secretary Shultz said the formal signing of this document tells the world that the Marine Corps Security Guard plays an essential role in the conduct of the foreign policy of our country. "They are the first point of contact in our host countries and have become a universal symbol of the American presence in those countries," Shultz said.

Over the years, three revisions have been made to reflect the changing demands of maintaining America's diplomatic presence overseas. The last revision was signed in 1977. The current memorandum was signed one week after the Commandant authorized an additional 100 Marines for the Embassy Protection Program abroad. Marine Security Guards will be assigned to 10 new posts by the end of FY-87, and the revision also

addresses the current employment, fiscal and logistical support, and safety of the MSGs while serving in foreign countries.

The State Department will sponsor training, which includes a one-week orientation seminar for spouses accompanying MSGs assigned abroad. Travel expenses and per diem will be paid by the State Department. Additionally, the State Department will provide necessary funding and logistical support to ensure MSGs have an opportunity to conduct familiarization firing of their weapons every six months.

In the new memorandum it is noted that all MSGs serving abroad will be given the highest possible diplomatic status in keeping with international law. More stringent procedures will be enforced to ensure that they are identified as members of the

administrative and technical staff of the embassy or as consular employees.

This practice gives MSGs overseas a protected status consistent with the risks associated with the potential use of deadly force, and establishes common standards for the status of Marines at U.S. diplomatic missions.

The Marines have worked closely with the State Department since 1869 when they provided legation guards in Tokyo. In 1948, 300 Marines were authorized for embassy protection, the same year the first Memorandum of Understanding was signed.

Today, there are more than 1,300 MSGs serving at 138 posts, of which 118 are located at embassies, 18 at consulates, one at an embassy branch office and one at the American Interest Station in Cuba.



Military units compete in own category of Great Aloha Run

The 1987 Great Aloha Run, to be held on Feb. 16 starting at 6:45 a.m., is looking for military units to participate in its "Sounds of Freedom" division.

The run, an 8.25-mile course, will start at the Aloha Tower, follow Nimitz Highway and Salt Lake Blvd., and end at Aloha Stadium. The course is flat except for rolling hills in the last two miles. Aid stations will be located at the 3-mile mark and at every two miles; water, or juice, and medical assistance will be available at the aid station and at the finish line.

Categories for military units will include squads, from 12 to 30 people; platoons, 31 to 100; companies, 101 to 200; and battalions of 201 people or more. Performance will be graded on unit integrity, cadence, uniformity, military presence and esprit de corps.

Entry fee for individuals running with a unit is \$6.50, and all forms must be submitted

as a single package, including estimated time of completion, by Feb. 2. Packages should be mailed to: Great Aloha Run (Attn: J.D. and Irene Pendleton), 710 Palekua St., Honolulu, HI 96816.

Units entering as a team, and running in formation, are asked to contact MGySgt. Hajar, Public Affairs Chief, at 257-2170/8/9 as soon as the teams are organized. Entry forms are available at the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244, next to the Family Theater.

Individual runners can also pick up entry forms at JPAO. Their entry fee is \$13, with a Jan. 12 deadline; and \$18, with a Jan. 31 deadline.

Race packets will be available for pick-up on Feb. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Louis High School's Gerber Fieldhouse, 3140 Wai'alae Ave., Honolulu. Race packets will not be issued on race day.

For more information, call 488-5944 or 735-6092, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

FMFPac's C/S selected for BGen

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Colonel Duane A. Wills, chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, here, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Wills was one of 23 colonels throughout the Marine Corps selected, along with ten brigadier generals who were selected for promotion to major general. The selections were recently announced by the Secretary of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

Born March 10, 1939, in Independence, Mo., Wills was commissioned in June 1961. He is a graduate from UCLA and George Washington universities and has an associate degree in systems management, a B.A. degree in history, and a M.S. degree in personnel management. He is also a graduate of The Basic School, Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

He has served with Marine All-Weather Fighter/Attack Squadron-212, Marine Fighter/Attack Squadrons-312, -542, -115, -314 and -235. He had a tour at the Naval Air Training Command, Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., and was an instructor

at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas, from September 1966 to July 1968. He served aboard the USS Oriskany off the coast of Southeast Asia from May through December 1965, and in the Republic of Vietnam from November 1968 to November 1969 with Marine Aircraft Group-11, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

He has also served with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Staff as wing personnel officer and at Headquarters Marine Corps as the aviation field's lieutenant colonel monitor and as head of the Aviation Assignment Section within the Personnel Management Division.

Ordered to the 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, in July 1981, Wills served as the commanding officer, VMFA-235, and later as the assistant chief of staff G-3, 1st Marine Brigade. He was promoted to colonel in December 1982. As a colonel, he commanded Marine Aircraft Group-24 and the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. In June 1985, he reported to Headquarters FMFPac at Camp Smith where he assumed his current duties.

Wills' personal decorations include the Distinguished

Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with numeral 45, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal and an

Aviation Safety Award (6,000 hours).

Wills and his wife, Patty, have three daughters, Cynthia, Roamy, and Laurie.





Abandoned vehicles have been left behind 3rd Recon in an areas called the "Lemon Lot" by PMO.

What a mess!

Junk vehicles clutter Air Station

Story and photos by
LCpl Wayne Simmons

Abandoned vehicles have become a major problem on the Air Station.

According to Provost Marshal's Office, here, in the last two years the number of junk cars being left has steadily increased. In the last three months, PMO recorded 175 personal vehicles abandoned or vandalized on the Air Station.

There are many reasons why individuals will abandon their cars, says GySgt. Ramon I. Rios, PMO's operations chief. "Many Marines and sailors who rotate from here may think that their car is not worth taking with

them, so they'll just leave it. Also, they'll leave their vehicles stranded when they go on deployment because they've made no arrangements to store them."

Since the number of discarded vehicles has increased, so has the vandalism. Rios says that some individuals here may notice that a certain vehicle has been sitting in a particular location for a period of time, and assume that the owner has abandoned it. He may need spare parts for his own car, so he vandalizes it.

If a person is caught stripping an abandoned car, he/she may face larceny charges, punishable under

the UCMJ, Rios said.

Once a military policeman finds a vehicle which has been stationary for some time, he'll determine whether it has, or has not, been abandoned. The owner will be given 120 days to remove that vehicle, and failure to remove it will result in the automobile being impounded.

Rios says that units here need to take a more active role in ensuring their Marines and sailors don't

abandon their vehicles. "They need to inform their people to make arrangements for their cars prior to deployments or permanent change of station moves," he said.

For personnel deploying, the Ground Electronic Unit, BSSG-1 manages an area on the Leeward side designated for temporary vehicle storage, which has 24-hour security, and it is fenced. For more information, call 257-2228/3218.



Lance Corporal Marshall R. Cook, from PMO's Crime Prevention Unit, here, examines an abandoned vehicle at the "Lemon Lot" on the Air Station.

Direct depositers approaching 90%

By PFC. Hugh Trask

Currently, nearly 90 percent of all Air Station and 1st MAB Marines and sailors are enrolled in the Direct Deposit program, according to the Joint Disbursing Office here.

Established in 1978, and managed by the Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, Direct Deposit is an electronic transfer of paychecks to the financial institution of their choice. With Direct Deposit, the need for

people to stand in long lines to cash a paycheck is eliminated.

Besides benefitting service personnel, the check-to-bank system has lowered the number of paychecks the Disbursing Office manually processes each month, says CWO-4 Cecil R. DeLaRosa, Disbursing's quality assurance officer.

"Only 600 paychecks were processed here in December, compared to 8,400 paychecks processed in 1984. In the last

three years, the Air Station's enrollment in Direct Deposit has leaped from 30 to 90 percent," said DeLaRosa.

Still, there are those few who haven't enrolled in the program for various reasons. DeLaRosa noted that many of these individuals simply don't want a bank account to contend with, or say they "don't want Direct Deposit" with no explanation.

"We at Disbursing don't expect to have 100 percent

enrollment, but people need to realize that with Direct Deposit they don't have to worry about their paychecks if they transfer or deploy. Their checks will always be deposited in their account automatically each payday; and with most banks, checking accounts can earn interest," DeLaRosa noted.

For more information on how to enroll in the Direct Deposit program, see your unit administration office.

Musical Special at E'Club

International Christian gospel singer Lillie Knauls will present a gospel musical special in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Windward Enlisted Club. Admission is free and open to everyone.



Photo courtesy of Chaplain R.H. Flick

HMM-364 holds Change of Command

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence T. Dunstan will assume command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-364, from LtCol. Jerry A. Merritt during a change of command ceremony, 10 a.m., Friday, on the flight line between Hangar 102 and 103.

Lieutenant Colonel Merritt will assume duties as the 1st

MAB air officer. LtCol. Dustin joins HMM-364 from Weapons Training Center, MAG-24.

All interested personnel and their family members are invited. Uniform is summer service "C" for military personnel, and appropriate attire for civilians.

President Ronald Reagan has designated January 1987 as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

"Blood is an invaluable resource that needs constant renewing," said Reagan. "A generous, caring people who take the time to donate blood deserve the appreciation of the American people."

Army LtCol. Anthony Polk, director of the Armed

Services Blood Program Office, said that blood donations by Department of Defense military and civilian employees are needed now more than ever in Armed Services Blood Program blood drives on military installations. This is due to the recent elimination from the donor pool of people who may have been exposed to those at high risk for AIDS.

The program office is tri-service staffed and in charge of coordinating blood programs for the armed forces. The Armed Services Blood Program is the primary source of blood products used to treat military personnel and their family members worldwide.

The blood program forms the nucleus for rapid expansion to fulfill military war-

time blood requirements. This program is not to be mistaken for the American Red Cross Blood Program.

Civilian blood agencies, such as the American Red Cross, are sometimes invited by installation commanders to collect on military installations. This blood is used primarily in the civilian community.

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Automated service center established

By Cpl. J.C. Wickwire

Camp H.M. Smith-It's Friday morning, and you have some important work which needs to be done; but, as usual, the computer is down or there's an endless line of people waiting to use it. What do you do now?

In the past, you had to wait. If the work was stored on the computer disk, you were stuck; but not anymore! The Regional Automated Service Center's new Information Center now has computer equipment which can be used by qualified personnel.

The center, under the Development Branch of RASC, has permanent and portable units available,

some with mainframe capabilities and training equipment. "The center was installed to provide information, microcomputer availability (including various software), supply sources, limited training and troubleshooting for sections with microcomputers," said GySgt. R.M. Brown, Information Center chief.

"We have five Televideo, portable, microcomputers available for weekly check-out by Headquarters, FMFPac and Camp Smith personnel only," added Cpl. D.L. Cutright, assistant chief. "The software currently available for the Televideo consists of Lotus 1-2-3, dBase II, dBase III Plus, Supercalc 3, MultiMate, Condor and Wordstar."

Except for emergencies, microcomputers are also available to sections to see if a computer would be beneficial to their office. Individu-

als in supervisory positions could stay current with changing computer technology without disturbing normal office routine.

The Center provides troubleshooting services to sections experiencing computer problems. However, due to manpower restraints, it may be necessary to take the computer and software to the Information Center.

A telex terminal connected to the main frame computer is also available. Personnel having mainframe access who normally use such a terminal at their office can use this terminal on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, RASC personnel have priority in using the equipment.

Anyone with Zenith- or IBM-compatible, public domain or nonproprietary type software, should take a copy to the Center.

"We are compiling a cen-

tral library and need the software. We also provide copy service for normal public domain programs and software," said Brown. Interested personnel should take their own diskette to copy a program, and restricted software will not be duplicated for personal use.

"Zenith 150, 120 and a Televideo microcomputer are also available," said Cutright. "These normally remain at the Center for computer-aided instruction or Audiovisual training tapes dealing with various software."

Computer checkout starts at 4 p.m., the last working day of the week and ends at 2 p.m., the last working day of the following week. Interested personnel should contact the Information Center at 477-5010/5011, or PAX 354, two days in advance for scheduling of audiovisual equipment and computer checkout.

'165 to Barking Sands

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The facility at Barking Sands has some special features that were especially important to the squadron, according to LtCol. B.F. "Bud" Luby, squadron commander. "We particularly needed to practice our electronic warfare countermeasures," he said, "and the specialized radar equipment they have on Kauai helped us do that."

Members of the squadron indicated that support from the local PMRF staff was outstanding. "The people at

Barking Sands just couldn't have been more hospitable," Luby said.

During the one weekend the Marines spent on Kauai, a PMRF softball team challenged the Marines to a game. Also, many of the Marines enjoyed weekend "liberty" on Kauai.

Officials at Barking Sands point out that the PMRF, a Navy command, is increasingly becoming a "multi-user facility." That means units from all the military services may be training there more often in the future.



CH-46E "Sea Knight" helicopters of HMM-165 stand ready on the flightline at PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai, next to the "tent city" Marines set up during their deployment there.



Corporal Tim Leach, of HMM-165, field strips a .50 caliber machinegun at PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai, during his squadron's recent deployment.



First Lieutenant Paul Damren, of HMM-165, tries on a pair of night vision goggles during his squadron's recent deployment to Kauai.



Captain Tim Quagge, of HMM-165, briefs fellow pilots on the "Ready Room" before flying a training mission during the squadron's recent deployment to Kauai. The Marines worked from tents during the deployment.

Personal mail is ok — other uses aren't

Many service men and women have found that running mail order businesses selling everything from detergent to shampoo after duty hours is a good way to bring in a few extra dollars. But they should know that using the military postal system to conduct a personal business of any sort is strictly prohibited.

"The military postal system overseas is merely an extension of the United States Postal Service," said Army Master Sgt. Leonard N. Winnings, staff postal NCO at the military postal service agency in Alexandria, Va. "Under a formal agreement between the U.S.

Postal Service and the Department of Defense, DoD customers can get the same service in overseas areas as they do stateside."

But the reason service members are prohibited from conducting personal businesses through the military postal system is the DoD pays for the movement of mail to and from overseas areas. "In effect, the DoD would be paying part of the expense of running your business if you used the military postal system," said Winnings.

Army and fleet post offices are exclusively for personal

mail, cautioned Winnings, and there are no provisions for prorating business mail. However, there are alternatives.

Winnings suggested that people look into the possibility of using air or sea freight. He said some countries have services much like those of Federal Express and United Parcel Service.

However, he said, those shipments would have to be sent to a civilian address in the country in which you are located. Winnings said international mail is one way of sending shipments to another country.

Each alternative is subject to customs assessments, as applicable.

Winnings said anyone found to be using the military postal system to conduct a personal business could be subject to military administrative or judicial action depending on the scope and size of the incident. Anyone who has a question concerning this subject can reference Appendix A of Department of Defense Directive 4525.6M.

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Guide for locating records now available

A guide prepared by the National Center for Health Statistics entitled, "Where to Write for Vital Records," may help you locate important documents such as marriage, divorce, birth, death and citizenship records.

For a copy, send \$1.25 in

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Story and photos
by Sgt. Stephen Frank

With exceeding care, a pilot brings his helicopter in and prepares to land. Landing shouldn't be any problem, he thinks, since he's done it hundreds of times before. This landing, however, might present a challenge for him because the area he's going to land on is moving. Not just forward, but also up and down, left to right, as well as some other directions not as easy to describe.

Pilots from HMH-463 recently took advantage of the presence of the USS Tarawa (LHA-1), an amphibious assault ship, which was steaming through the islands on its way to San Diego, to get some practice landing their CH-53D "Sea Stallions" and CH-46 "Sea Knights" on the floating helo pad.

"We don't get many opportunities to land on ships since only Landing Ship Helicopter Assault (LHA), Landing Ship Helicopter Dock (LPD), and Landing Ship Platform (Helicopter

(LPH) can handle our aircraft. So we jumped on this chance, especially since we're part of a maritime force and need to stay sharp on this," said Capt. R.M. Kelson, one of '463's pilots participating in the landing exercise.

"It's important to practice this type of landing because, obviously, the 'moving' deck landing is going to make it more difficult; timing is important. The pilot has to constantly adjust his approach to keep from getting too close to the edge; what we call the 'scuppers'," added Kelson.

Kelson pointed out that the forward motion of the ship doesn't present a problem for the landings because the forward motion of the helicopter counteracts it, but he noted that the ship pitches and rolls a lot. "On that particular day, we had anywhere from 8 to 11 degree rolls. That's pretty severe for a beginner," he said.

Because the LHA is the largest of the helicopter carrier class, the pilots were able to land with less diffi-

culty as opposed to landing on the smaller LPHs or LPDs, said Kelson.

When landing, the ship's safety crewman stands out on the deck to give the pilot directions and ensure all safety precautions are observed.

"The safety crewman has a better view of what's going on since he can see the whole aircraft, while the pilot has limited viewing sitting up so close to the front," said Kelson.

However, the safety crewman's job isn't easy. He has only two mandatory signals to give the pilots: "hold on deck," telling him not to take off; and the "wave off," telling him not to land. The rest are advisory signals.

The result of misjudging a carrier landing can, in extreme cases, be fatal, said Kelson. "I've never seen a pilot have an accident if his aircraft is functioning properly," Kelson added.

The Carrier landing exercise was very successful, Kelson said, noting that the pilots received numerous compliments from the ship's crew on their landings.



With one CH-53D from HMH-463 on the flight deck, another begins its landing approach during recent Deck Landing Qualifications held aboard the USS Tarawa (LHA-1).



Under the direction of a Landing Safety crewman from the USS Tarawa (LHA-1), a pilot from HMH-463 eases his CH-53D toward the flight deck.



A CH-53D from HMH-463 approaches its landing area on the flight deck of the USS Tarawa (LHA-1).

100 percent isn't enough

Story by
LCpl. Wayne Simmons

Although the Marine Corps has many men and women who are dedicated to their Military Occupational Specialties, there are those few who excel beyond the rest — those few who are not satisfied with "just" giving 100 percent in the performance of their duties.

Sergeant John C. Habel, NCOIC of the armory, Co. A, 3rd Combat Engineer Bn., 3rd Marines (Rein.), is one of those few Marines who typifies this spirit of devotion to duty.

Due largely to his knowledge and organizational capabilities, his armory received an "Excellent" rating on their recent Commanding General's Functional Area Inspection, conducted by ordnance inspectors from 1st MAB. For his efforts, Habel was

awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

According to his citation, this grade was the highest awarded in the 1st MAB in the past three years. "In my opinion, he's the best armorer I've ever seen. Probably, his biggest asset is his knowledge of the weapons," said Company First Sergeant Wayland J. Bennett.

For the 29-year-old native of Bronx, NY, the medal represents many hours of working overtime to make his armory the best in the 3rd Marines. Every day, Habel spends numerous hours inspecting weapons and security; performing serviceability checks; and ensuring that inventories and other paperwork are properly updated. His normal day starts at 5 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m.

Along with making sure his armory is always inspection-ready, Habel also assists armories within the

1st MAB. Recently he received a Letter of Appreciation from Co. B, 1/3, for extending his knowledge and services to the company's weapons custodians.

During the long process of getting ready for the FAI, Habel found it difficult to spend time with his expectant wife Pam. "She was very understanding, though, because she realized how important it was for my armory to do well on the inspection," he said.

Habel credits his work ethics to his parents who instilled that trait in him early in life. "They taught me that once I start something, I should finish it to the best of my ability." Being able to finish what he starts is a philosophy that Habel lives by. A high school dropout, Habel enlisted in October 1975. Shortly after, he received his General Education Diploma.

Habel left the Corps in

1979, and joined the National Guard a year later. But after serving four years in the Guard, he came back in the Marine Corps. "I missed the routine of Corps life, and the pride of being a Marine," he explains. On this enlistment, Habel is now certain of his priorities. "I plan on staying in the Corps until I retire," he said.

Now that the FAI is over, Habel has his sights set on new goals. Recently he was accepted into the Military Police Auxiliary here. Upon his retirement, he plans on using his auxiliary training to become a sheriff or a policeman.

Whatever he does now, or after his Marine Corps career, Sgt. Habel shouldn't have any problems in achieving his goals if his drive and commitment to excellence are any indication of his future.



Sergeant John C. Habel, Armory NCO for Co. A, 3rd Combat Engineers, inspects a weapon.

Modified civilian products save big bucks for military

When the Army needed a new commercial utility cargo vehicle, it didn't budget a few million dollars to design and test one. Instead, it contracted with General Motors to adapt its Chevrolet Blazer to meet the Army's needs. Not only did the Army get 35 percent off the dealer price on each of the 60,000 trucks it purchased, but each came with a warranty.

The Army saved millions by not having to develop and test a completely new product. It was a good deal for the Army and the taxpayer.

But buying commercial products off the shelf to work in military systems is not a new phenomenon.

The Air Force's AWACS plane is a converted Boeing

747, the KC-10 refueler/transporter airplane is a converted McDonnell Douglas DC-10, and 45 percent of the parts in the Army's new jeep, the high-mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, are commercial.

In July 1986, the Defense Science Board met in Colorado Springs, Col., to study three topics. One was how DoD and the services could expand the purchase of commercial products for military systems.

The board's recommendations, according to Greg Saunders, a staff engineer assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and

Logistics, will require not only an increased awareness

by systems designers but also a substantial change in DoD buying practices.

Civilian businesses use competition to their advantage to get the maximum value at an affordable price. They don't key in on the lowest price or the maximum performance. They look for the best "value." Once they made a decision, the losing bidders have little recourse.

The government doesn't buy that way. Said Saunders, "When the government buys something, it has to use full and open competition. The law is set up in such a way that the losing bidders can protest the award of the contract at will."

Saunders added that until those protests are resolved,

the contract cannot be fulfilled. That is the major reason government procurement officials rely on extremely detailed military specifications when they purchase goods.

But it's not only the product specifications that are detailed. The "rules of contracting" used in the commercial world comprise a book no more than one-half inch thick. The Federal Acquisition Regulations and the DoD supplement to them would fill up a bookcase.

Many changes being studied by the defense Science Board are recommendations made by the Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management, headed by David Packard. Those

changes would result in a completely different way in which DoD procures many items. But Saunders said some of those changes will have to be mandated by Congress and could take some time.

"But until those changes happen, there are things we can do to make better use of commercial products," he said. "We want to change the procurement rules to allow designers to give preference to nongovernment specifications on products."

Currently, the procurement regulations dictate that military specifications be given priority.

A high-level committee is being formed within the acquisition and logistics sec-

retariat to oversee the working groups set up to implement the commercial acquisition activities of DoD and the services. Saunders said the committee will review recommendations, identify implementation plans and "make commercial acquisition work."

Still, there are certain areas where commercial acquisition is not feasible. "Some areas not susceptible to commercial products include nuclear propulsion, combat aircraft, missile systems and space systems," said Saunders.

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service

At a glance

Skateboarding regulations

Skateboarding is quickly becoming very popular on the Air Station, and because of the dangers involved with the sport, regulations have been set for riders here.

According to Station Order P5500.6, skateboarding is prohibited on the streets. Skateboarders must give pedestrians the right-of-way on sidewalks, and must ride at their own risk.

Although protection isn't a Station requirement, it's recommended that skateboarders wear a helmet, gloves and knee pads to lessen injuries. Light colored clothing is also recommended for evening and night riding.

For more information on skateboarding regulations, contact the Provost Marshal's Office at 257-2123.

Advanced Degree Program board to convene

The selection board for the FY87 Advanced Degree Program is tentatively scheduled to convene in June, with letter-type applications with endorsements due to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (MMOA-3) no later than May 15.

Applications will be accepted for only the following disciplines: education, engineering electronics, computer engineering, management, computer science, operations analysis, managerial economics and systems analysis, public affairs, and history.

For additional information, refer to MCO 1560.19C and MCBul 1560, or contact the Commandant of the Marine Corps (MMOA-3), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., 20380-0001, (Autovon 224-1986/2740).

Income Tax course

The Legal Assistance Office here will be holding a three-day long Volunteer Income Tax Assistance course, Jan. 20-22, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in building 267.

Those interested in attending should contact (in writing), Capt. Livsey, Legal Assistance Office, Legal Services Center, no later than Dec. 19.

For more information call 257-2168/2169.

Dependents' dentistry

Dependent Preventive Dentistry, which will include screening exams, preventive dentistry lectures and fluoride treatments, will be con-

ducted Saturday by appointment only. Preschool children will also be seen at this time.

For appointments or more information, call 257-3229 or 2290, from 2 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New photolab studio hours

The new photo lab studio hours for taking passport and promotion photos are from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri.


The lab is located within the Visual Arts Section at

building 301 (MAG-24 headquarters).

VFW seeks entertainers

The Vietnam Veterans VFW Post of Hawaii is seeking entertainers to perform at Thomas Square on Feb. 14 and 15 during the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Interested entertainers should leave a message at 538-3402, or write the Post at P.O. Box 1301, Honolulu, HI 96807 to sign up. Stage time is limited, and groups are being booked on a first-come, first-served basis.



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Incidents of newly-planted trees being vandalized are becoming a major problem on the Air Station.

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Most of the vandalism has occurred by Pop Warner Field on "G" Street, north of the bleachers. Although weather has caused slight damage to the trees, it has not been a factor in these instances, said Mayo, adding that vandals are cutting off or ripping away branches. Within the last six or seven months all five trees had to be replanted in this area. Only two trees remain in the area, and those have been broken down about half way, Mayo said.

Mayo pointed out that replanting, refertilizing and the general upkeep of the trees is becoming very costly and time consuming, and stressed that individuals need to be considerate and should stop vandalizing the trees now.



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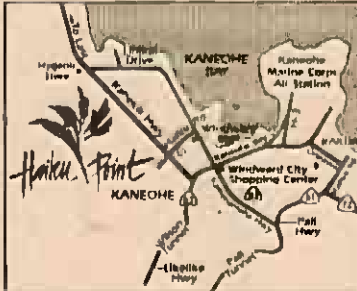
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Births at Tripler

Kyle James, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., son of Cpl. Donna and Thomas F. Snow; born Nov. 27.
Adam Christopher, 10 lbs., son of LCpl. Robert C. and Meredith R. Turner; born Dec. 2.
Suzette A., 10 lbs. 7 ozs., daughter of Cpl. Nicholas and Karen Vasquez; born Dec. 4.
George Quentin II, 7 lbs., son of Sgt. George Q. and Diana Ondina Urch; born Dec. 5.
Gary Dale II, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., son of LCpl. Shawn and Lorraine Metheny; born Dec. 9.
Bradley Aaron, 9 lbs. 15 ozs., son of Cpl. Jose Aaron and Robin Garcia; born Dec. 10.
Ashley Dawn, 5 lbs. 4 ozs., daughter of Cpl. Jeffrey and Carolyn Shinabarger; born Dec. 11.

Family Service Center

AIDS Information Program

An information program about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be presented Jan. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Family Service Center here.

The program will feature a short film about AIDS, followed by a question and answer period. Families are encouraged to attend with their children 11 years old or older.

For more information, call 257-2128.

Weight control group

A weight control group will meet Jan. 13, at 11:45 a.m., at the Family Service Center in building 455. The group will continue to meet every Tuesday at the same time. Topics discussed will be

nutrition, self-esteem enhancement, group support, and the relationship between stress and overeating — and how to change that behavior. The group is open to military and family members and civilian employees. Brown bag lunches are welcome. For more information, call Gail at 257-2128.

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First Hawaiian Bank, in conjunction with the Honolulu Police Department, launched a public service advertising campaign urging Oahu residents to use restraint when calling 911.

The campaign, entitled "Don't Choke 911," asks all Oahu residents to dial 911 only if immediate assistance is needed. This number is Oahu's centralized number for any police, fire or ambulance emergency.

The "choking" problem occurs when calling the police. Despite increased staffing and internal system enhancements by HPD, people trying to reach them on 911 with true emergencies

occasionally find the line busy, or are put on hold.

By taking the time to look up and use the correct HPD number, people seeking information can keep 911 free for those who really need it.

"It was brought to our attention that far too many people use 911 for general information," said John D.

Bellinger, First Hawaiian Bank chairman. "Our campaign seeks to highlight the importance of the prudent usage of the 911 line."

The public service campaign will initially run for two months and use Oahu newspaper and radio for the advertising.

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January 8, 1987



Helen Suddith, then Helen Kraus, on the job complete with obligatory coffee cup. Some things never change!



Waikiki in 1945.

Spunky 'WAVE' revisits Air Station

By Maj. Stan Gould

History came alive for a few days with the return of the Kaneohe Klippers, a group formed by survivors of the attack on NAS Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 7, 1941.

The Klippers returned to rededicate their monument to the 19 Navy and civilian comrades killed during the Dec. 7 attack, and to renew their friendship with the Air Station and their fellow members now living all across the United States.

The visitors have many stories and anecdotes, a rich and living history. Times, dates and places long past, but still important and forever etched in their memories.

Helen Suddith is one such visitor. She was stationed at NAS Kaneohe Bay as Helen Kraus, a Navy Wave. Returning to the Air Station with photographs of her Hawaii assignment, a slice in time is illustrated; a scrap book if you will.

Helen Kraus enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and went to recruit training at Cedar Falls, Ia., followed by technical training at Naval Air Technical Training Center,

Memphis, Tenn. She eventually arrived at NAS Kaneohe Bay in July 1943.

When asked how she characterized her stay here, she replied, "Happy and scary. When we first came aboard, it was still 'black out' in the barracks by 6 p.m. The lights had to be out with the drapes closed. After the war they extended the time to 6:30 p.m."

But there were great times as well. "For instance," Suddith said, "in late 1945 or early 1946, the Seabees built a Ka Hula Hali, 'House of Dance.'" Bob Crosby, Bing's brother was one of the performers.

During her tour of duty, Helen worked at Assembly and Repair, Aircraft Material Office, located at what now is hangar 375, the home for H&MS-24s Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Activity. She supplied parts and supplies for PBVs and some SNBs which she explained were small transports.

Due to her work with the PBVs, she was able to photograph one doing what was essentially a jet assisted take-off (JATO), a process most aviation buffs do not associate with amphibian airplanes of that era.

When World War II came to a close, she, like the others, "were just plain glad the whole thing was over." But unlike many of her contemporaries, she stayed in the Navy and eventually retired at 20 years (and 10 days to make sure) at NAS Whiting Field, Fla.

During her visit, she discovered how small the world really is. She was stationed at Whiting when Col. "Buck" Rogers, then a lieutenant, was there in training.

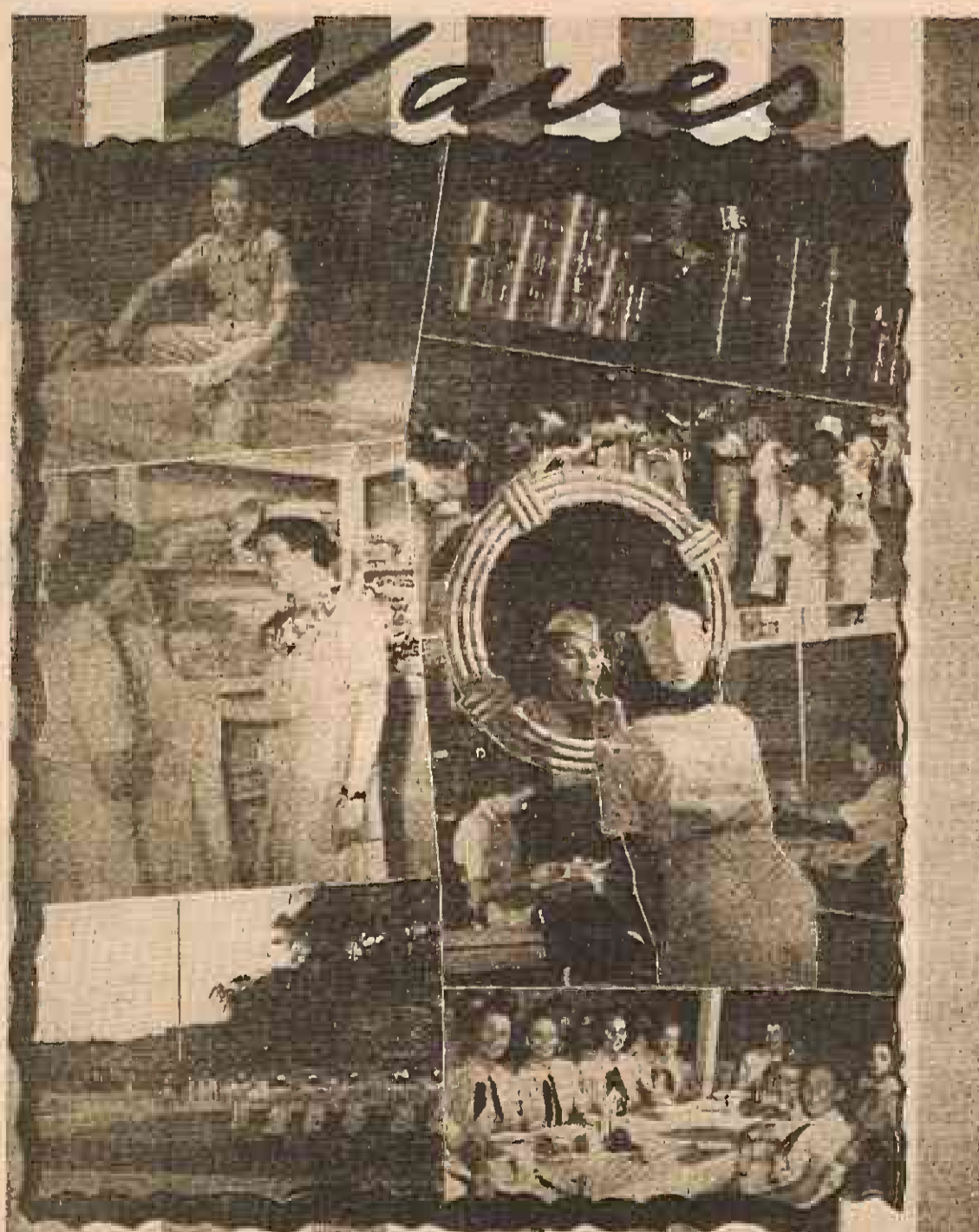
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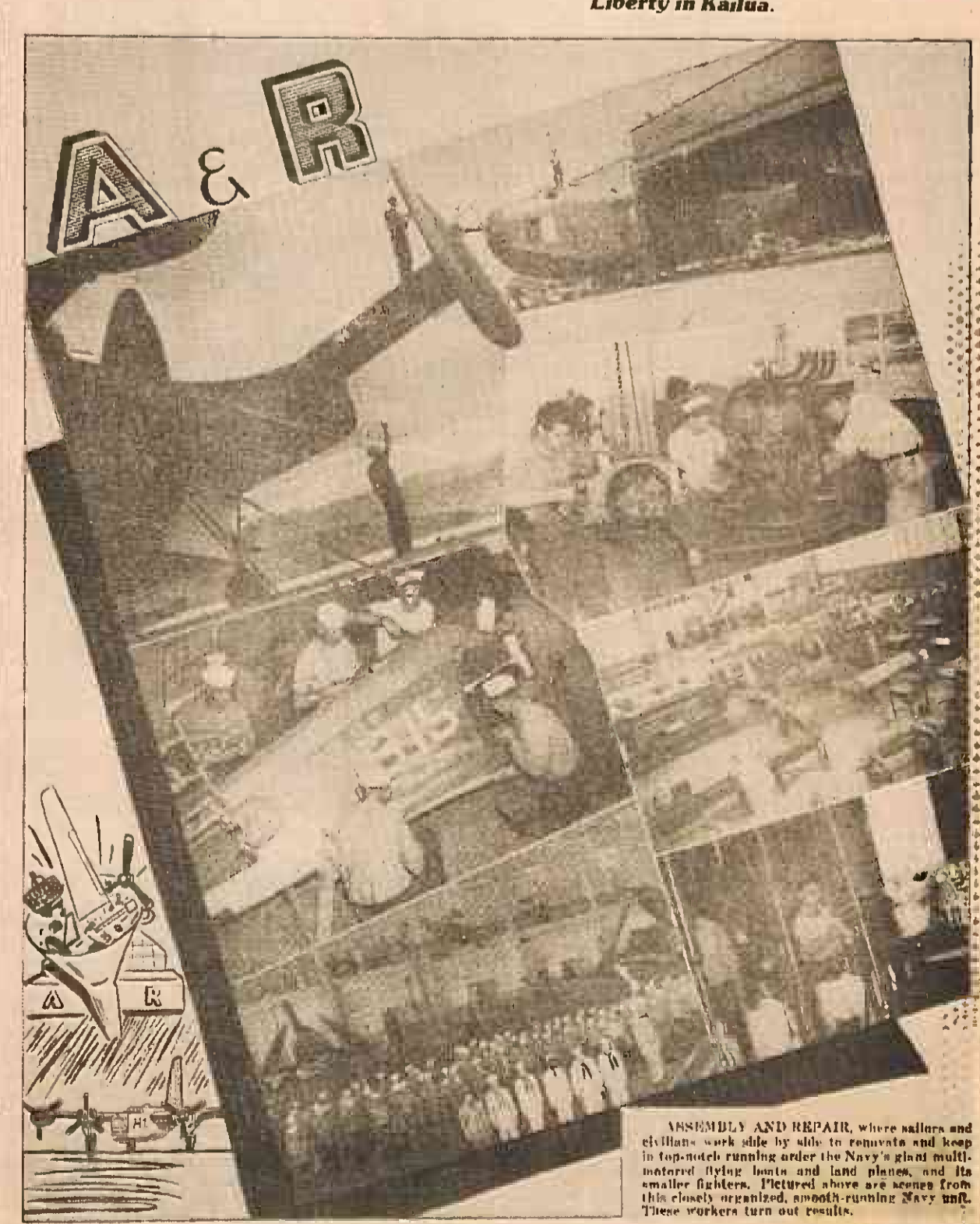
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THE WAVES AT KANEOHE—Their work has centered them all over the Station. They repair life rafts in A&R, they check engine service records in Personnel, they take dictation, they sell clothes in the Waves' Ship's Service (even on occasion to Captain McAfee, Commanding Officer of the Waves), and they stand inspection. But their life has not been entirely military. They still find time to put on lipstick in private before a mirror for the boy friend, to dance, and to fête themselves at anniversary banquets.



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In 1945 the station newspaper ran a photo feature on the Waves and the Assembly and Repair Shop where Helen Suddith worked.

Military's Athlete of the Year

MCDEC, Quantico — A member of the All-Marine Wrestling Team here was named 1986's Armed Forces Athlete of the Year.

Sergeant Eric J. Wetzel was selected by the joint-services Armed Forces Sports Committee, and will be officially recognized at a reception this month sponsored by the U.S. Military Sports Association.

Wetzel, 26, is the second Marine to receive this award. Olympic medalist and team member SSgt. Greg Gibson received the title in 1981.

Wetzel's career began at Dunbar Vocational High School in Chicago. He joined the Marine Corps in 1978 right after high school and began his military wrestling career at his first duty station. In 1981, his wrestling abilities won him a

spot on the All-Marine Team, and he was transferred to MCDEC.

As an All-Marine, he placed in 48 tournaments around the world, including 6th in the 1986 World Championships at Budapest, Hungary. The 5-foot, 3-inch, 115 pound Marine won a bronze medal in this year's Greco-Roman World Cup at Oaklawn, Ill.

While Wetzel has proven himself as a successful athlete, the national championship seemed to evade him until 1986. At the national tournament in LaCrosse, Wis., he was named the 1986 Greco-Roman National Champion.

"We knew he had the talent to be a national champion. His other trophies document that," coach GySgt. Arthur Williams said. "We just got him on the mat and wouldn't let

him off. We pushed him when he wanted to get a little lazy, and it paid off for him and for us." Wetzel is grateful for the interest his fellow Marines and coach have taken in his career and credits them for his success.

Another source of Wetzel's strength is his wife, Sabrena, and 3-year-old son, Matthew. "She comforts me when I feel insecure, and motivates me when I'm tired." It is from them that he derives the zest that keeps him reaching for the stars. "The only thing that really bothers Sabrena is she can't see me compete as often as she would like to," added Wetzel.

When they aren't competing, the All-Marine wrestlers serve as a valuable tool for Marine Corps recruiters. "We often spend two weeks a month traveling across the country and speaking to

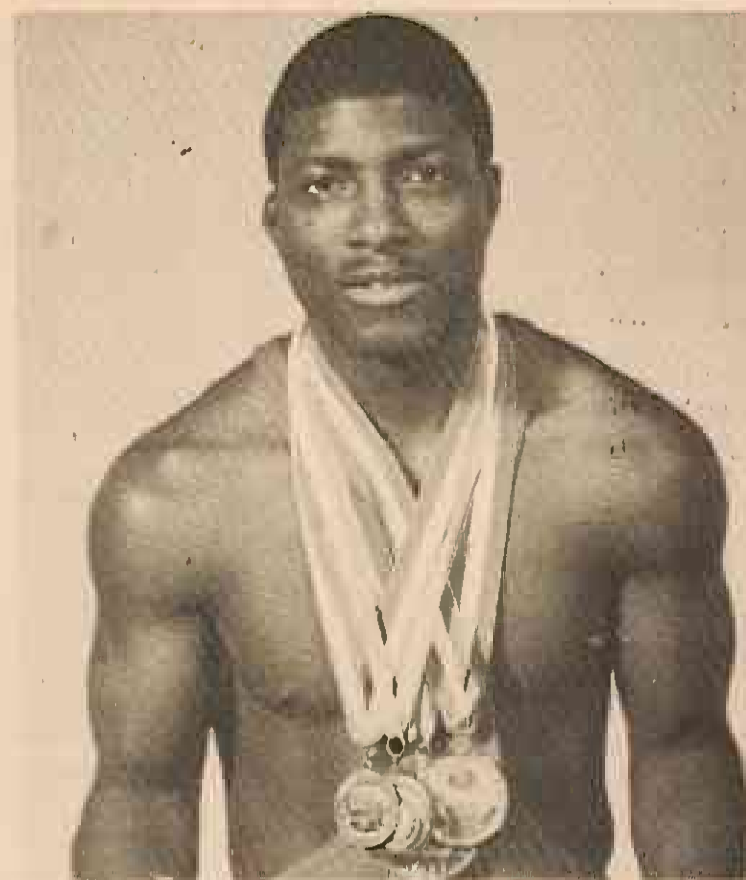
different youth groups," Wetzel said. "We show them that a Marine's life isn't just rifles and push-ups — that there are other aspects to consider."

Statistics show they have a positive impact on the recruiting effort. They even have a new video titled "Wrestling Tips," which is the fourth volume in the Athletic/Scholastic Video-tape series.

This month, the cycle begins again. Marine wrestlers around the world are training in hopes of gaining their own spot on the All-Marine Team.

"Of course I want very much to remain on the team," said Wetzel. "I also want a place on the 1988 Olympic Team."

As an Olympian, Wetzel would join his coach in Seoul, South Korea.



Eric J. Wetzel, Athlete of the Year.

Cpl. Amy Lamba photo

MCAS lifeguards win division at local competition

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

Thirteen Air Station lifeguards won the Military Division of the District Lifeguard Competition held recently at Manoa Community swimming pool.

Representing the Air Station were Cpls. Bryan Yanz, Cesar Carrasco, Dean Giles, Keith Thompson, Greg Deverlein, James Wesley and Jeff Hanrath; SSgt. Armando Yearwood; Sgts. Robert Pestrige and Mike Redmeyer; and LCpls. Rich Schwendinger, David

Chandler and Kevin Tanaka. All are assigned to Special Services.

Competing against Schofield Barracks and Hickam AFB, the lifeguards took five out of seven events, placing second and third in the remaining two.

Events included six relays: a 6x50, in which six lifeguards swim 50 meters each; a 6x50 muumuu, with lifeguards wearing muumuus; a 6x100 rescue tube relay with a victim; a 6x100 rescue board relay, consisting of three

teams of two people each; and a 6x100 rescue board sprint, with no victim. In addition, lifeguards participated in a tug-of-war, in which the strongest members of each team competed against each other.

"We were quite happy with the outcome since we didn't even place last year," said SSgt. Yearwood, NCOIC of the Station Pool. "A lot of hard work and practice was put in for this year's competition, but it was worth the effort."



Air Station lifeguards who recently participated in the Divisional Lifeguard Championship in Manoa were: (Back, from left) Cpl. Bryan Yanz, LCpl. Kevin Tanaka, Cpl. Dean Giles, Cpl. Keith Thompson. (Front, from left) Cpl. Greg Deverlein, SSgt. Armando Yearwood, Sgt. Robert Pestrige, Sgt. Mike Redmeyer and Cpl. Jeff Hanrath. Other participants were LCpls. Rich Schwendinger and David Chandler, and Cpls. Cesar Carrasco and James Wesley.

Sgt. Leah Gonzalez photo

'Coach of the Year' heads Corps' grapplers

MCDEC, Quantico, Va — The All-Marine wrestling coach, GySgt. Arthur Williams, has been named "Coach of the Year" by USA Wrestling, the governing organization for amateur wrestling.

The All-Marine team is known worldwide for its exploits. Among their accomplishments are nine consecutive Armed Forces Wrestling Championships, two Greco-Roman and two Sombo National titles. Much of the team's success can be traced to its coach.

"It feels fantastic to be named 'Coach of the Year.' It's one of the things every coach strives for. This honor stacks up above all my previous awards," Williams said.

"It took a total team effort for me to receive this trophy. Without a strong team it would have been impossible for me to get it," Williams said.

Williams has been a part of this world-renowned team for the past 12 years, and has spent the last four as head coach. Under his leadership, the All-Marine squad has become the first Armed

Forces team to win a national title and the first team in the U.S. to place wrestlers in every weight class at a national tournament.

"Our strongest trait is that we are a very versatile team," said Williams. "USA Wrestling conducts a limited number of tournaments each year and we've attended most of them. Most clubs our size can't even boast one national title, let alone two!"

This year, the All-Marine grapplers have proven themselves on both the civilian and military mats.

When the All-Marines captured the Greco-Roman National crown last season, many wrestling authorities said it couldn't happen again. It happened again this year. The team also repeated as Sombo National champs, and placed second at the Concord International Greco-Roman Tournament, and fourth in the Freestyle Nationals.

"I honestly believe the officials finally realize that we are for real. It takes a special team to gear up for two different styles of wres-

ting and then prepare for international competition, all of which are only months apart, and still do well," Williams said.

According to Williams, another feat the Marines accomplished this season was to have at least one Marine ranked nationally in each of the 10 weight classes.

Seventeen All-Marines are nationally ranked, more than any other squad this season. Of the 17, six are ranked in both Freestyle and Greco-Roman. Reflecting on the season, Williams said, "One of the high points for me was winning the Greco-Roman Nationals again, and becoming the first team to place in every weight class at a national tournament."

"Of course winning the Armed Forces Wrestling Championships for the ninth consecutive year was great," he continued. "I really enjoyed the support we got from our local Marines."

Perhaps one of the main reasons Williams is such a successful coach is that he has been there before. With

four years of high school varsity wrestling under his belt, he vied for a spot on the All-Marine team in 1974.

He became the first Marine to make the squad nine consecutive years. After retiring from the mat, he became the team coach in 1983; and it has been a steady climb to the top ever since.

"I'm fortunate to have the amount of talent on the team that I do. All of our wrestlers are nationally ranked and are mature too, so you don't have to watch them all the time," Williams said jokingly.

Looking toward next season, Williams feels his team can improve. "I want our guys to do better at the Freestyle Nationals and I would like to put more Marines on the World Team," he said. "This is the year before the olympic trials, so I want to get as many of my wrestlers as possible in international competition."

Williams feels wrestling has given him insights to help make him a better Marine. "I've traveled all over the world and I see how



Gunnery Sergeant Art Williams (r) instructs Cpl. Wayland Massey on the proper procedure for an arm throw. Cpl. Timothy Brown (l) helped with the demonstration during an All-Marine training session at Quantico.

Cpl. L.M. Gaffney photo

the outside world perceives the Marine Corps," Williams explained.

"We, the team, are like ambassadors for the Marine Corps. We conduct several high school clinics every year, and have been a part of a nationwide recruiting effort," he said.

Williams has set many goals for himself. Aspirations of being selected to the

1988 Olympic coaching staff and making the Marine Corps a career among his highest.

"I would like to continue coaching as long as HQMC will let me. I feel I can contribute a lot to the Marine Corps as coach of the All-Marine wrestling team," Williams said.

By Cpl. W.G. Matthews
PAO, MCDEC

Sports Shorts

Women's 1987 sports calendar

Basketball	
Feb. 2-11	FMFPac Regionals, MCB Okinawa
Feb. 14-Mar. 14	All-Marine Trial Camp, MCB CamLej
Mar. 15-21	Armed Forces, USAF site TBA
Late Sept.	Women's Varsity Try-outs
Oct. thru Dec.	Women's Varsity Program
Golf	
Mar. 4	Unit IM Golf Spring
Apr., Aug. & Dec.	Station Catfight play
June 26-29	All-Marine Try-outs (HMCA)-Kaneohe Klipper
July 21-24	HASAC, Marine hosts
Aug. 23-28	All-Marine MCRD Parris Island, S.C.
Aug. 30-Sept. 3	Armed Forces hosted by NS Pensacola, Fla.
Softball	
Jan.	Sign-ups Slow-Pitch League
Mar.	Varsity Try-outs
Apr. thru June	Varsity Season
Early June	All Marine Try-outs, MCAS Kaneohe hosts
July 6-15	FMFPac Regionals, MCB CamLej
July 19-Aug. 15	All-Marine Trial, MCB CamLej
Aug. 16-21	Armed Forces Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Aug.	Softball league sign ups

Jan. 24-Mid Mar.
Mar. 30-Apr. 7
Apr. 11-May 7
May 10-15
Jul. thru Sept.

Jan. & Feb.
Mar. 7-9
Mar. 18-20
Apr. 2

Apr. 12-17
Apr. 19-25
May 27
June 3
Late Sept.
Early Oct.

Mid Apr.
June 6-7 & 13-14
June 29-30
July 25 & 26
Aug. 30-Sept. 1
Sept. 13-18
Mid Oct.

Volleyball

All-Marine Try-outs, Gym
FMFPac Regionals, MCB Okinawa
All-Marine Trial Camp, MCB CamLej
Armed Forces Ft. Lewis, WA
Varsity Try-outs, Volleyball

Bowling

Queen of the Hill Tourney's, K-Bay Lanes
HMCA Bowling, K-Bay Lanes
HASAC-NAVSTA, Pearl Harbor Coast Guard hosts
No FMFPac Regionals-Qualify by resume.

Resume deadline
All-Marine-MCRD San Diego, Ca.
Armed Forces-McClellan AFB, Ca.
Organizational Meeting-Summer Bowling
Summer Intramural starts
Organizational Meeting - Fall Bowling
IM Bowling Starts (until mid-Apr. 1987)

Tennis

Tournament
Varsity Try-outs
HASAC-NAVSTA Pearl Harbor
HMCA Try-outs
All-Marine, MCRD San Diego
Armed Forces, Ft. Eustis, Va.
Tournament

Racquetball

Mar. 2 Tourney (2 days) Novice and Intermediate divisions
Mar. 21-22 All-Marine Try-outs (HMCA) K-Bay hosts
Apr. 6-10 HASAC-Hickam AFB
Apr. 26-May 1 All-Marine, MCAS Beaufort, S.C.
May 3-9 Armed Forces, NAB Little Creek, Va.
Jul 25 Tourney (2 days) Novice and Intermediate Div.
Oct. 24 Tourney (2 days) Novice and Intermediate Div.

5K memorial run

The Hal "Friendly" Fouts 5K Memorial Run will be held Jan. 25 at 7:30 a.m. The route will be primarily on Keolu Drive, beginning and ending at the Enchanted Lake Elementary School, 770 Keolu Dr., Kailua.

Entry fees are \$10 with T-shirt or \$6 without, and are due Jan. 14. Check-in time is

on the day of the race, between 6 and 7:15 a.m. Awards will be given for the first 6 female and male finishers.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Hal Fouts Memorial Fund, administered by the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. For more information call 254-2996.

Island Happenings

"I can cope" program

The American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" course for cancer patients and their families will be held at Castle Medical Center's auditorium from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday beginning Jan. 20.

The "I Can Cope" education program helps participants deal with the disease and take an active role in their own healthcare. During the course, information will be offered in cancer treatment, nutrition, body image and sexuality.

The classes also give participants the opportunity to share their concerns with others with similar experiences. "Those with cancer and their loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as the disease," said a cancer society spokesman.

Registration for the free course is limited, and can be made by calling 263-5174.

Parent group for communicatively handicapped kids

A support group for parents of communicatively handicapped children will hold an initial organizational meeting on Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Castle Medical Center auditorium.

The group will focus on parents sharing experiences and concerns as well as on educational programs pertinent to the needs of the communicatively handicapped child.

Parents interested in participating contact Miriam Hellreich at 262-9222.

Volunteers needed at Castle Medical

Castle Medical Center's Volunteer Services Department is seeking dedicated individuals to serve in the gift shop, emergency room, escort service, dining room and many others.

Openings are available on all shifts and on weekends. Shifts are usually about four hours each, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

For more information, call 263-5337 or 263-5338.

Sea Life Park

Sea Life Park offers something for everyone in their current line-up of spring classes.

Keiki and Adult Explorations provide preschoolers, ages 4 and 5 accompanied by an adult, an opportunity to share valuable learning experiences in

arts and crafts, songs, role-playing and live animals. One-session classes will be offered Jan. 10 featuring Super Sea Turtles; Whales and Dolphins on Feb. 14; Fishy Facts, April 11; and Sea Lions and Seals on May 9. A special six-session class will be offered starting March 3.

Family members, ages 6 to adult, may enroll in Family Adventures and learn about Hawaii's ocean. Sessions on Whales and Dolphins will be held Jan. 17; Facing Up To Fish, March 7; and Tidepool Trek, April 25 and May 16.

Kids ages 6 to 15 can register for Sea Creatures and Crafts and learn about marine animals as they create arts and crafts projects. These one-session classes include: for 6 to 8 year olds, Whales and Dolphins held Feb. 7; Fish Observation, March 14; Sea Turtles, April 4; and Sea Lions and Seals on May 2. For kids 9 to 12 years old, Whales and Dolphins will be on Feb. 21;

Fish Observation, April 18. Children 13 to 15 years of age can study Whales and Dolphins on March 21.

Tidepools and Dolphins consists of five consecutive morning classes offered to students ages 9 to 12 on March 23-27. Students will study Hawaii's intertidal zone by taking field trips to nearby beaches and tidal pools.

For adults, ages 15 and

over, Marine Animal Photography offers a "dry land" approach to marine photography. Lectures, slide presentations, field work and critiques will be included during the three-class meetings scheduling for April 23, 25 and 30.

Early registration for these classes is recommended as registration is limited. For information on fees and registration, call 259-7933.

Education

City Colleges of Chicago

City Colleges of Chicago has replaced programs previously offered by St. Louis High School at the Air Station.

Working with the military since 1969, CCC offers a high school completion program which can award a Metropol-

itan High School Diploma, and also conducts Basic Skills Educational Programs.

Classes in Developmental reading, English, math, and AFCT Review will start here Jan. 20. Registration for classes is being held now through Jan. 16 at the Joint Education Center.

For more information call 257-2061.

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Pro Bowl — Aloha Stadium — on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50.
Sam Kenison — Pacific Beach Hotel Ballroom on Jan. 9 at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for general admission.
Al Jarrreau — NBC Arena — on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$17.

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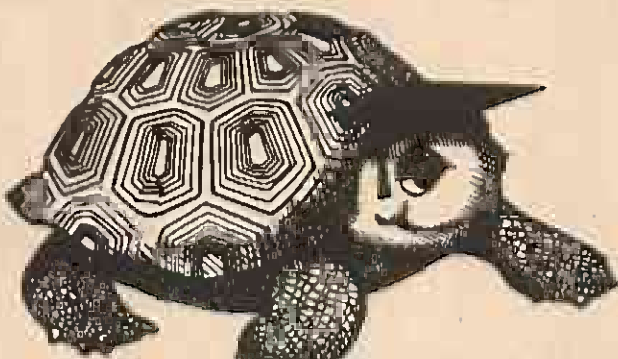
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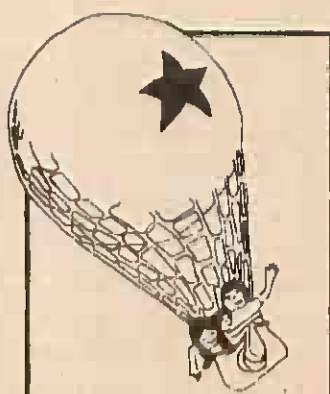
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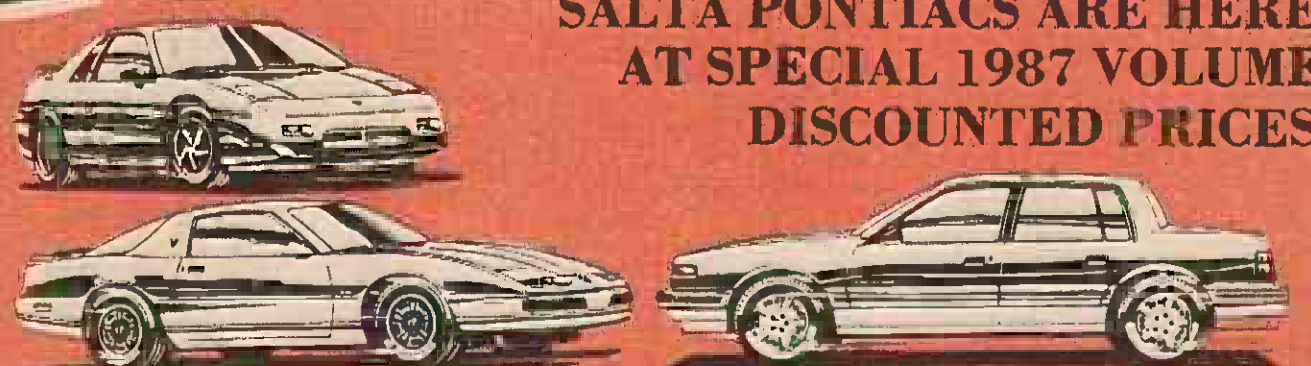
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