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Largest MCCRES puts MEB units under microscope

Ship, outside units help provide maximum realism

Story and photos
by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Three ground units and one helicopter squadron from the 1st MEB underwent the brigade's largest-ever Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System (MCCRES) test June 12-16. Under the microscope was 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165, Co. A, 3rd Recon Bn., and Co. A, Assault Amphibian Vehicle Detachment. With the extensive use of the USS Barbour County from Naval Station, San Diego, helicopters from the Hawaii Army National Guard, and supporting squadrons and units from the brigade, the MCCRES had the makings of a full-blown Marine Expeditionary Unit operation.

It was dubbed CREE Jiggs, after Smedley Butler's dog, Sgt. Maj. Jiggs. The second of two annual unit evaluations, this exercise was peppered with heavy clashes between opposing forces, and full of aggressive "run-and-

gun battles," all designed to give commanders a snapshot of how their troops would fare in real combat.

Areas critiqued during the evaluation were amphibious operations, special operations, raids, night operations, rear area security, NBC procedures, and measures taken in the thick of an electronic warfare threat.

What made this MCCRES different, according to Maj. Peter Freeman, Tactical Exercise Evaluation Control Group (TEECG) commander, was the use of two units outside 1st MEB to support operations. One of these was the USS Barbour County. Marines slept there, helicopters launched and landed, and assault amphibian vehicles parked there before charging toward aggressor-infested beaches.

"Having the LST here was fabulous," said Maj. Freeman, who began leg work for this MCCRES eight months ago. "We conducted two operations off the ship: a raid at Bellows and an amphibious

assault on Kahoolawe. Usually, the ship is simulated."

The Hawaii National Guard's 1st Bn., 193rd Aviation unit provided four AH-1S (Cobra) aircraft, two OH-58 observer scout helicopters, and one UH-1H (Huey) aircraft.

These aircraft assisted HMM-165 in command and control and gave air assault security to helicopters transporting troops over known hostile turf.

Army Capt. James Cavaco, attack helicopter commander, said the exercise was mutually supporting and plans to budget for future Marines evaluations.

"It was excellent working with the Marines," he said. "We got to see close-up how we can support each other's tactics, procedures and missions. This time we just got our foot in the door; but next time we will be involved in the planning, execution, debrief and after-action of upcoming evaluations."

Other additions to the MCCRES included less tactical control by the TEECG, and more control by officers and SNCOs. For instance, following the surface landing on Kahoolawe, all officers were taken from their units and designated as observers, as the SNCOs commanded forces through a live-fire assault course.



Marines from 1/3 take a breather during perimeter defense training.

This MCCRES also saw more aggressor play, according to Maj. Freeman. Marines from 1/3, clad in desert camouflage uniforms, seemed to be in several places at once as they engaged 1/3 Marines in numerous firefights, assaulted HMM-165 at Helemano, opposed friendly forces during air and surface beach landings, and posed as civilians during special operations.

And when aggressors weren't providing the threat

on the ground, the Naval Aviation Engineering Service Unit's electronic warfare specialist, Don Harke, kept the threat in the electromagnetic spectrum imminent.

He and NAESU personnel simulated ground-to-air threat radar and anti-air missile systems, monitored tactical

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New Oceanic Cable contract will make \$1 million for MWR

The Air Station and the Oceanic Cable Company recently shook hands on a new contract that will make Morale, Welfare and Recreation here about \$1 million richer over a 10-year period.

According to Capt. Carl Woods, Air Station administrative law officer, the new 10-year contract stipulates that the Air Station charge Oceanic Cable a franchise fee for its business here. This \$8,500 monthly fee will go to MWR, who distributes its non-appropriated funds to units and 26 centers on station that serve Marines and their families.

"The good thing about this contract is that the bill to residents will never exceed the amount charged to Kaneohe and Kailua residents," said Capt. Woods. "There will also be additional cable service to areas not covered in the old

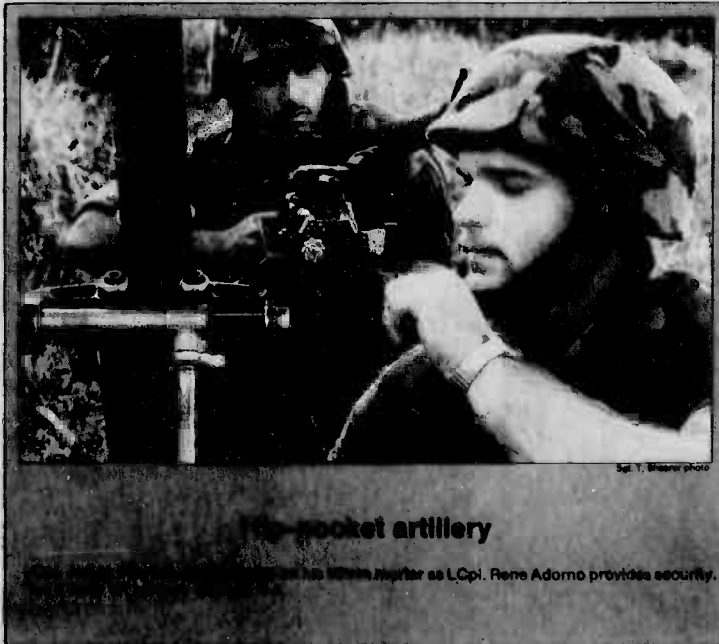
contract such as the beach cottages, the command elements and major subordinate commands."

John Keegan, MWR service operations director, said cable hook-ups to the beach cottages would not have been economically feasible for the Air Station if it had not been part of the contract. The 13 hook-ups could've cost up to \$100,000.

"We're one of the first commands in the Marine Corps to get a contract like this," said Keegan. "The 10-year term is normal, but the franchise fee is something new."

"Another benefit of it is that Oceanic Cable will pay us a percentage of the advertising revenues they receive," he said.

The new contract will become operative July 1, when the Air Station will get 2,300 initial hook-ups.



rocket artillery

has been kept as LCpl. Rene Adorno provides security.



'Photoscam' refund

LCpl. Wayne Bush, MALS-24, receives a \$1,349.32 refund check from United Laboratories of America, from Capt. A.B. Firestone, of the Air Station Legal Center. LCpl. Bush was one of several Marines lured into a photo club that shrouded a sham deal behind scantily dressed sales girls and the promise of future benefits. The sham has been dubbed "Photoscam" by the Marines. A federal court ordered the company to make refunds to victims, and checks are now available for pick-up by Marines expecting them. For more information, contact Capt. Firestone at 257-2160.

In Brief

New FMFPac CG nominated

President Bush has nominated MGen. Robert F. Milligan, commander of U.S. Forces, Caribbean, for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Assuming Senate confirmation, LtGen. Milligan will relieve the current CG, LtGen. E.J. Godfrey, who has commanded FMFPac since October, 1987. LtGen. Godfrey, who has served the Corps for more than 35 years, plans to retire Oct. 1.

"Due member" certificates due

Marines holding "due member" certificates for green wool serge coats can report to the military uniform clothing sales

store in the Marine Corps Exchange for issue. In order to receive the coat, Marines must take their due member certificates to their administrative sections and have a 604 form drafted.

The individual Marine must sign the 604 form in the presence of his commanding officer. The CO's signature also must be on the form. The Marine must bring the due member certificate, the 604 form and two copies to the military clothing sales store.

Dental plan update for children under 4

If your family is enrolled in the Uniformed Services Active Duty Dependent Dental Plan, and you have a child under 4 years of age, that child won't be covered by the plan after June 30, unless you take specific action to enroll him or her.

Children under age 4 are eligible to participate in the dental plan, as are other qualified children in your family. However, the under-4 youngsters are not automatically enrolled, even though you may have enrolled your other eligible family members as a group and are paying the

monthly family premium.

In order for active-duty service members' children younger than age 4 to receive benefits under the plan after June 30, the family premium code must reflect their enrollment. Although benefits may have been paid for children under four in the past, the family premium may not indicate that such children are to be included in the program.

Contact your personnel or finance officer immediately to make sure that the correct premium code has been reported.

Charlie Co. 1/3 named "Super Squad"

A squad of Marines from Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, was named "Super Squad" for the 3rd Marine Division after capturing first place in the annual super squad competition in Okinawa. The competition was held in Okinawa June 5-11.

Placing second in the event was a squad from Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, who are on deployment to Okinawa from here.

See next week's Hawaii Marine for a story on 1/3's Super Squad.

MCCRES/from A-1 frequencies, conducted communications jamming, intrusion, and imitative communications deception.

Harke's objective was to provide a realistic hostile training environment where he could evaluate measures taken by air and ground units.

But although the MCCRES was packed with activity, it was business as usual for HMM-165.

"We're gonna hit 'em where they ain't lookin', and crush 'em in place," said HMM-165 commander, LtCol. Skip Mead, setting the tone for the "White Knights" in a commanding general's pre-brief.

HMM-165 brought nine CH-46s (some mounted with .50 caliber machine guns) to support 1/3 during the week-long evaluation. According to Capt. Judson Shenoweth, HMM-165 training officer, the MCCRES revealed signs of growth in the relationship between the air/ground team.

"We are starting to see dividends from our training with 1/3 in previous months," said Capt. Shenoweth. "We've learned a lot more about how they operate and we just continued to build up our relationship during this MCCRES."

Capt. Shenoweth cited the high availability of the

squadron's aircraft during the exercise as an outgrowth of this teamwork.

"Anytime we needed to fly, our maintenance department had the aircraft up and running," he said. "They were great."

Maj. Freeman said this was the brigade's largest MCCRES ever, because of the four units being evaluated and the involvement of supporting units both inside and outside the brigade.

"Since we had the ship we thought it was a good idea to MCCRES the AAVs," he said. "And it was Recon's turn to be MCCRESed (every unit has to be evaluated every two years). It turned out to be all mutually supporting. Aviation supported the infantry, the infantry supported aviation, Recon supported all units, and the AAVs supported the infantry scheme of maneuver."

"It was more realistic than any other MCCRES because we had so many of the elements that a MEU would have."

While the brigade uses the MCCRES to critique a unit's performance of its mission, MajGen. J.A. Studds, 1st MEB commanding general, made it clear in a pre-brief that commanders shouldn't see evaluation results as a report card.

"This should be looked at



An aggressor from 3/3 prepares to oppose assault amphibian vehicles coming from the USS Barbour County.

as a training exercise," he said. "It is an opportunity to bring the air/ground team together to get in some good training. No one should get hung up over mathematical scores."



Marines from 1/3 prepare to take on a live-fire course on Kahoolawe.



LCpl. John Frost, of India 3/3, looks for "the enemy" on the USS Barbour County.



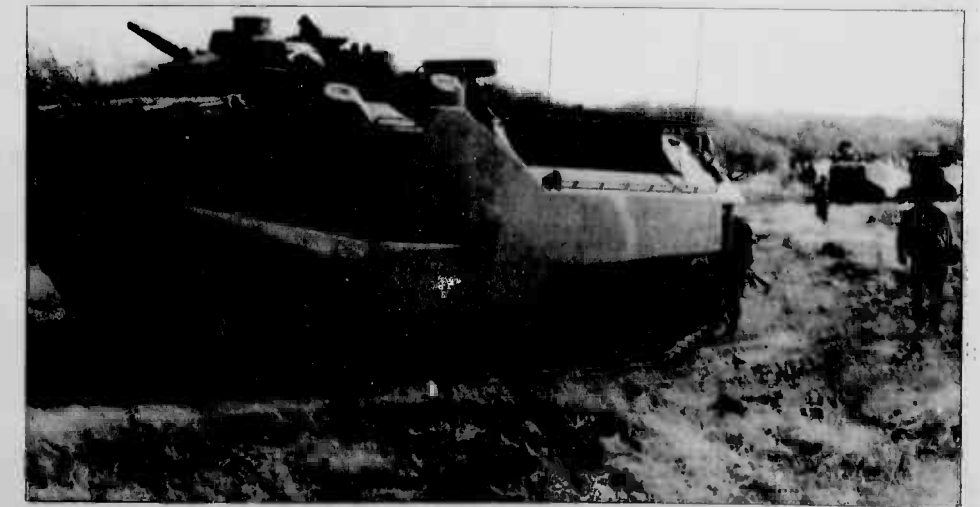
A Marine from 1/3 holds down his sector of fire shortly after a helicopter landing.



LCpl. Christopher Howe, of India 3/3, prepares to aggress assault amphibian vehicles shortly before they stormed a beach on Kahoolawe.



Marines, surrounded by fuel bladders, await fuel-thirsty helicopters from HMM-165.



Assault amphibian vehicles return to an assembly area after a raid on Kahoolawe.

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Learning the ABC's of NBC defense

Story and photo
by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

A convoy of Marines was enroute to a well-known training area. As the lead truck entered the first turn, a pepper-like scent filled the air.

The young Marines in the back of the truck rubbed their eyes and noses uncontrollably. All of the men complained about the dryness in their throats and a burning, tingling sensation on their skin.

By then, the Marines realized they had been the target of a chemical attack.

"If you listen, you will know what to do . . . You will live."

They scampered around the bed of the truck looking for their gas masks. One Marine, trying to don and clear his M17A2 Field Protective Mask, found out that it wasn't working properly. To save time in cleaning his mask, he washed the entire thing — filters and all. He figured once they dried, he would be good-to-go. He wasn't.

What the Marines had just experienced was a simulated gas attack. It was designed by Sgt. Brian J. Cain, the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense Specialist of Headquarters Battery 1st Bn., 12th Marines. "My main objective is to train Marines and teach them how to survive in an NBC environment," said Sgt. Cain. The requirement for the

Brigade Standard Operating Procedures says that each Marine must have six hours of NBC training within a three month period. According to Sgt. Cain, each unit is required to wear their chemical protective overgarment, which is a top and bottom over-suit made of nylon and cotton with a charcoal liner, overboots, gloves and mask, for a period of four hours. This level of wear is called Mission Oriented Protective Posture 4.

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Sgt. Cain observes a Marine's proficiency in MOPP gear.

SOMS to change command

LtCol. Bellegarde to replace LtCol. Medinger

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Bellegarde Jr. will assume command of the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron from LtCol. Vernon G. Medinger at 10 a.m. Wednesday in a ceremony at Dewey Square.

LtCol. Medinger will leave the Air Station and head to Quantico, Va.

LtCol. Bellegarde entered the Marine Corps through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Program. After graduation from the Illinois Institute of Technology, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1969. He was designated a Naval Aviator in May 1971 at Pensacola, Florida.

During July 1971, LtCol. Bellegarde reported to HMT-402 at MCAS New River, N.C., for training in the CH-46 Sea Knight. He was transferred to HMM-263 at Quantico after being designated as a CH-46 co-pilot. While attached to HMM-263, he deployed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the USS two Jima. Upon returning to the U.S., He received orders to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa.

LtCol. Bellegarde served as the line officer, quality assurance officer, and maintenance officer for HMM-164 while afloat and shore-based at Futenma, Okinawa and at Tuli Point, Republic of the Philippines.

After his Western Pacific tour, LtCol. Bellegarde was reassigned to HMT-301 at MCAS Tustin, Calif. He instructed there for four years and held numerous positions in the aircraft maintenance department, including the aircraft maintenance officer billet. LtCol. Bellegarde attended the Aviation Maintenance Officer School in



LtCol. J.F. Bellegarde Jr. Memphis, Tenn., while attached to HMT-301.

LtCol. Bellegarde was transferred to HMM-163 in July 1979. He made his first unit deployment as the aircraft maintenance officer, and during his second unit de-



LtCol. V.G. Medinger ployment he was the operations officer.

LtCol. Bellegarde's next assignment was with MAG-46 at MCAS El Toro, Calif. He was the officer-in-charge

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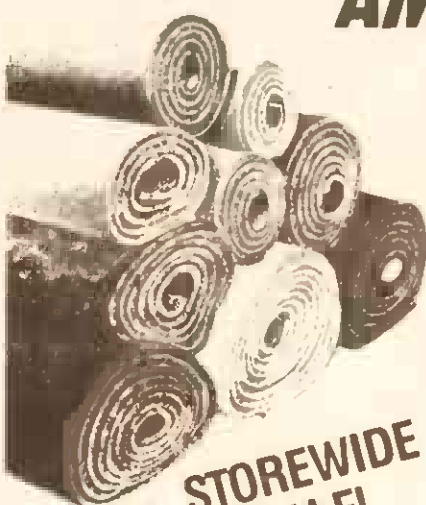
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LCpl. James May aims his mortar from the hasty position.

Story and photos
by Sgt. T. Shearer

Marines carry a lot of stuff in their pockets when they go to the field.

Pictures of a girl back home, a bottle of hot sauce, and if you're the company commander, a weapon is in your hip-pocket that can knock the bejabbers out of the enemy a couple miles away.

In the scheme of Marine battle plans, firepower is distributed down the line of command. Division and brigade commanders have artillery at their immediate disposal, battalion commanders have 81mm mortars to support their gunfighters, and the company commanders have the small but formidable 60mm mortar at their side.

The men who handle this weapon for the company commander are a unique breed. They're half grunt, half weapons expert, and strong as mules to carry the 30-pound weapon around. They work in teams of three and can drop a high-explosive round down the enemy's throat at 3,500 meters.

Stretched out in a hastily constructed mortar position near LZ Boondocker, a mortar team from Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, described their equipment, how they use it and what it's like to be on the cutting edge of offensive combat.

"If you want the technical jargon, it goes something like this," said LCpl. James May, who had his mortar squad gathered around him. "The 60mm mortar is a smooth bore, muzzle loaded, high angle, indirect fire weapon. The big parts are the tube, the baseplate, sight and bipod. We can set it up in a couple of minutes and hit enemy positions with high explosive, white phosphorous and smoke. We have illumination rounds to light up the night and can mark targets for artillery and air strikes."

That's the textbook definition of the weapon.

"If you want to know what it's like being a mortarman, we train like grunts — have to be experts at reading maps and applying information to plotting boards, and strong enough to carry this thing into combat," he said.

Within each Marine rifle company there are three mortar squads of three men. Each squad has one 60mm mortar. Their primary mission is to move with the riflemen and provide target suppression and covering fire in the offense. They remain close enough to the front lines to mark targets for artillery and attack aircraft, and during an amphibious assault can fire from a semi-handheld position.

"We're fire-power, made-to-order," said LCpl. Timothy Wallace, the A-gunner for the squad. "We're mobile and can set up anywhere, right up front with the grunts is heat."

Mortarman start out their careers the same as a rifleman. After boot camp they move on to the School of Infantry, where a few men from each class are selected as mortarman. They then go through a course designed to give them the basics of handling the weapon.

When they pass that course, it's off to the Fleet Marine Forces to a line company. This is where they gain the detailed employment and tactical knowledge necessary to work within the infantry company.

"We are totally self-contained within the company," said LCpl. May. "When the company commander needs some rounds put on a hill, we have to be there to deliver."

That delivery can be in the form of a high-explosive round capable of inflicting death and casualties in a 35-meter radius. They can heat."

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LCpl. James May sights his mortar.

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MACS-2 trains in defensive tactics

Story and photos
by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

They are wizards in the intricacies of radar, radio, generators, computers and controlling aircraft. But for a 82-man detachment from Marine Aircraft Control Squadron (MACS)-2, the technical gadgetry of their trade took back seat to the crude life of a grunt during the squadron's Defensive Tactics training June 5-9 on Molokai.

For the squadron, the exercise gives Marines a chance to bridge any gaps between the brains it takes for their technical skill, and the drawn crucial to infantry tactics.

"In a highly technical MOS like ours, NCOs are put in leadership roles, but they

"If you try to play John Wayne, you're going to get hit."

don't have a group of Marines to lead in a tactical situation," said Capt. J.S. Lee, MACS-2 operations officer. "On this exercise, NCOs were rotated as patrol leaders and lance corporals were given fire-teams."

By sending 30 to 50 Marines through the training four times yearly, MACS-2 commanding officer, Maj. L.J. Carino, said he is striving to bring his 255 Marines up to the same level of training, and to intensify the training during their stint with the squadron.

"What we had here is similar to what we would use

when we go in (to war) with an Early Warning Control Team," said Maj. Carino. "It enabled Marines to get the comprehensive training they need in infantry tactics, refined skills they've already learned in boot camp, and provided a chance to become small unit leaders."

Primarily, it is MACS-2's job to provide air surveillance, and the control of aircraft and surface-to-air missiles for anti-air warfare for the 1st MEB. With squadron's defensive tactics training now in its fifth year, the need to stay proficient in the "grunt

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LCpl. Jose Valadez, heavy equipment mechanic, loads on M-60 machine gun. Diesel mechanic Pvt. Brian Neal looks on.

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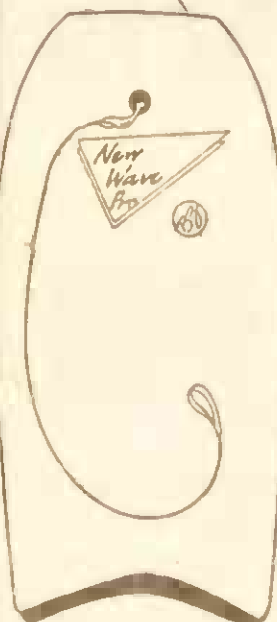
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The logic behind this need rests on MACS-2's position on the battle field. MACS-2 would not be co-located with other members of 1st MEB's Air Combat Element during combat, where rear area security is the prime responsibility of Marine Wing Support Squadron (MWSS)-174.

With this in mind, the squadron took to the field for training in disassembly assembly of the M-60 machine gun, patrolling, ambushes, infantry squad tactics, night defensive training and combat training.

What made the course different this time was the

use of the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) and extensive training in land navigation.

MILES gear has sensor devices which are attached to a Marine's weapon, body and helmet. When the weapon registers a laser beam on equipment worn by another Marine, the sensors activate, alerting the Marine

that he's been hit.

"Those Marines who got up and ran, or showed a good profile, 'beeped' instantly, indicating they were hit,"

said Capt. Lee. "Those who used fire and maneuver, stayed close to the ground, and used cover and concealment, survived."

"So it taught them, if you forget the basics, and try to play John Wayne, you're going to get hit. Overall, it

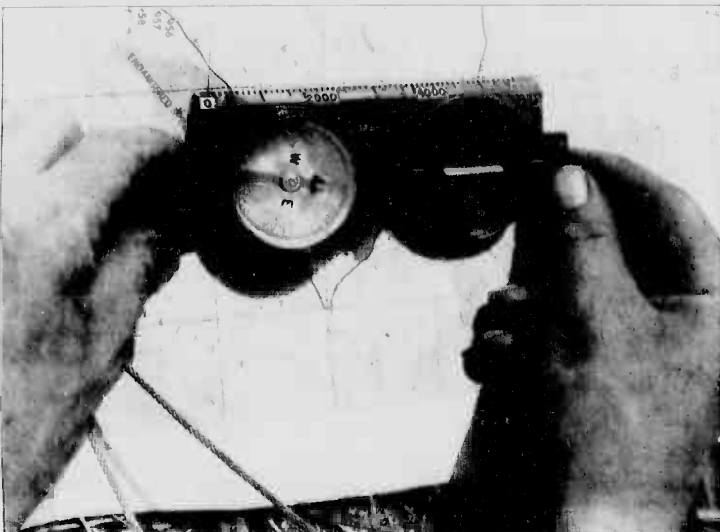
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Cpl. James Bray, MACS-2 supply clerk, cleans his rifle after an ambush



Sgt. Richard Tipton, tactical air defense controller, uses a compass to verify his position.



MACS-2 Marines strive to "max" their abilities in land navigation.



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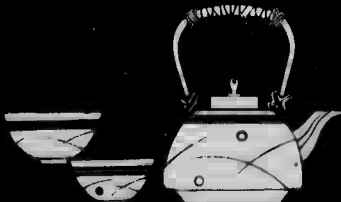
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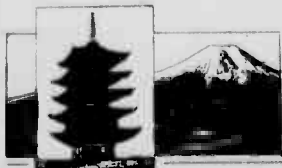
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Trouble-shooters help troubled shooters

Story and photo
by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

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"Is the firing line clear?" barks the tower NCO. "All clear on the left, all clear on the right. All clear on the firing line. Shooters, you may commence firing when your dog targets appear."

The sound of rat-tat-tat fills the air as Marines connect lead to paper, trying to fire a perfect score.

As one Marine expends the last round from his first magazine, he inserts the second magazine, aims in, and squeezes the trigger.

"Click."

He attempts again.

"Click." By this time precious seconds have ticked away.

The Marine, looking up in despair, realizes that there is not much more he can do.

"Armorer!" he yells. A tall, fiery red haired Marine darts toward the distraught shooter and quickly administers maintenance.

His billet: 2111, infantry weapon repairer — an armorer.

The making of a good armorer starts with the basics. The school is five months long and is held at Aberdeen Proving Grounds Maryland. There, the future armorers learn how to disassemble, repair, and trouble shoot problems on more than 30 different weapons.

"We learn everything there is to know about those weapons," said LCpl. Sieve

J. Eckley, an armorer with Headquarter and Service Co., 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade. "We are taught the functions, malfunctions and operations of every piece of firearm provided for us."

Even though the students at the armorer school are not allowed to fire all of the weapons, they are permitted to fire some of the more popular ones.

"I got the chance to fire the 9mm Beretta and the M-60 machine gun," said LCpl. Eckley.

At his armory on the Air Station, LCpl. Eckley performs second-echelon maintenance, which is called "in-house" maintenance. According to LCpl. Eckley, knowing how to repair weapons goes beyond being proficient.

"There are a lot of benefits

of being an armorer," he said. "For example, if I was in combat and my weapon jammed, I would know exactly what to do. If I found another weapon, I would almost certainly know how to use it."

Armorers have the longest hours in the company, according to LCpl. Eckley. "Usually, we work from 0500 to 1730, when there are Marines firing on the range."

But before a weapon can be fired on the rifle range, it must go through a pre-fire inspection, which is conducted by a qualified armorer. The pre-fire inspection entails checking for cracks, burrs, bulges and gauges.

"I am held accountable for all inspected weapons in this armory," he said. "If something goes wrong with a

See ARMORER/A-10



LCpl. Eckley accepts a 9mm Beretta pistol from the cage window.

Learning the art of destruction

Story and photo
by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The primary objective of every military operation is to accomplish the mission. If the mission called for a bridge to be blown and the combat engineers were not around, someone else would have to know what to do.

Twenty five Marines from Headquarters and Service Co., 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade participated in demolition training June 9 at Schofield Army Barracks.

The training was designed to help Marines understand and learn how to use explosives for combat as well as garrison situations.

Combat engineers from Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 gave classes dealing with safety, characteristics and operation of explosives such as TNT, detonation cord, time fuses and other explosive devices.

"Whenever explosives are used and safety is the primary concern, classes are



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always given," said Sgt. John Mellor, an engineer from MWSS-174. "During my classes, no one hedges around. I make sure of that. It doesn't matter if you've dealt with explosives before or not; if you're not careful,

you can lose a finger or much more."

After the safety classes, each Marine was given a half pound of TNT, six feet of time fuze, an ignitor, and a blasting cap. The next step

See DEMO/A-10

MACS-2/rom A-6

added a tremendous amount of realism to our training, and we plan to use it with every exercise."

During the land navigation portion Wednesday, 1stLt. A.M. Livingston, assistant tactical air operations center officer, placed eight boxes in different locations throughout Molokai's rugged terrain. After compass and land navigation classes, Marines were given this command: "OK Marines, here's a compass, get me there — go."

"After their eyes calmed down and their adrenaline slowed down, these Marines had the chance to be leaders, a philosophy which everyone from the Commandant on down emphasizes."

The week of training closed with a two-day exercise on patrols and ambushes.

"It's important for these Marines to know that even though they're in a technical MOS, they can still go out in the field, dig fighting holes and shoot a machine gun with the best of them," said 1stLt. Livingston.



Sgt. Richard Tipton, tactical air defense controller, and LCpl. Pedro Rios, tactical air electronics operator, orient their map to the terrain.

NBC/rom A-3

"Most units can't wear them for that long," said Sgt. Cain. "They are not accustomed to wearing them while doing their mission. Out here, most of the people take their masks off and unbutton their suits because they know that they won't die."

One way Sgt. Cain suggested to overcome that problem is to gradually train the Marines. The men would start out by wearing the suits for one hour. Each time they train, they increase the time by an hour, until they reach the required time of four hours.

"If they wear the suits

properly, Marines can survive in any known chemical, biological and nuclear environment for a period of six hours," said Sgt. Cain.

New NBC equipment is scheduled to come into the system by the end of this year. This equipment will include the XM40 Field Protective Mask, which will replace the M17A2. The predominant feature of this mask is an exterior filter canister which can be put on either side of the mask. The filter can be changed in about 15 seconds.

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"All the protection in the world is no good unless you know how to use it and use it right," said Sgt. Cain. "I think NBC training is last on the priority list in the Marine Corps. It's like inspections, people usually wait until the last minute to start preparing. In combat, you can't wait. You had better know how to use your gear and use it right."

"There are some nerve

agents out there that can kill you 60 seconds — some that you can't see or smell," said Sgt. Cain. In a case like that, we all must know what

the symptoms are and what antidote to give a victim. Any hesitation, any uncertainty, and we have just lost a fellow Marine.

"The key to surviving an NBC attack is to not fall asleep in class," he said. "If you listen, you will know what to do ... you will live."

SOMS/rom A-3

of the group's CH-46s stationed at Tustin, Calif., until the detachment was transferred to El Toro, LtCol. Bellegarde then became the group operations officer.

LtCol. Bellegarde transferred back to Tustin in June 1986. He was executive officer for HMM-164 for two

years. His last tour was with the staff of Commander, Naval Air Force Pacific, at NAS North Island, Calif. He was the helicopter class desk officer for all Pacific Fleet H-1, H-46, and H-53 helicopters.

LtCol. Bellegarde has accumulated more than 4,700

total flight hours with approximately 4,500 in the H-46. He has a master's degree in management from Webster University and his personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal.

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MORTARS/From A-4

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"We depend a lot on the firemen to provide security

for us," said LCpl. May. "They are also our forward observers, so we have to constantly train together. Any fighting unit relies on fire support to aid in an attack. We can make a difference in a battle."

In battle, the company will depend on what they, as the heaviest weapon in the company arsenal, can do.

"It's hard to learn to be a good mortarman," said LCpl. Wallace. "We've got to be quick to react. Lives depend

on what we do. But, for the enemy, there's nowhere to hide — we can reach out and tag him. When the three of us are tight, working together, we can take out as many of the enemy as the whole company."



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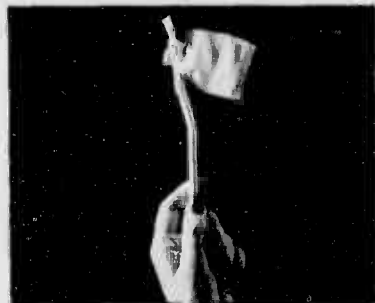
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Shotgun familiarization reduces need for on-the-job training

Story and photos
by Sgt. T. Sheerer

A 12-gauge 00 buckshot shell slides smoothly into the magazine of a M-870 shotgun.



Shells go into the M-870 shotgun.

ARMORER/From A-8

weapon, and it's due to an improper inspection, its my neck in the ringer."

The responsibility of supporting Brigade Schools' training and field operations falls on the H&S Co. armory.

"We are always working with the NCO school personnel," said LCpl. Eckley. "The

students drill with the rifles at least four times a week."

If there was one thing that bothers most armorers, it would probably be people not wanting to clean their weapons on time.

"A big problem I have is getting the Marines to clean their weapons regularly," said LCpl. Eckley. "If the com-

manding general can clean his weapon, I think that everyone else should be able to also."

With today's Marine Corps leaning towards more warrior training, Marines will have to depend on their rifles much more for survival. "I know that my job as an armorer is very important to the company and to the Corps."

learns in peacetime is what he will know in war.

"Some Marines never really get the chance to shoot," said LCpl. Paul Knowlton, an intelligence gatherer who works for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade's G-2. "The way I figure it, if a man can't handle a weapon and be aggressive with it, he isn't going to be much good to the Corps when the fighting starts."

Headquarters and Service Co., 1st MEB, Marines train to ensure their men can be aggressive with weapons and handle themselves in the field.

"We have programs set up to teach Marines from all types of units how to shoot," said Sgt. Tom Brown, a senior weapons instructor with the Marksmanship Training Unit at the Ulupau Range here. "Just because someone isn't in the infantry doesn't mean he'll never shoot a weapon. Any guy in admin should be just as familiar with a rifle as he is with a typewriter."

In addition to training for war, the experience the H & S Co. Marines get with the weapons relates to their responsibility of guarding their equipment and material when on exercises.

"Any time we have classified documents in the field we must have armed guards securing the area," said GySgt. Lester Duvall, who set up the training program to get the Marines on the range. "We can't just hand a Marine a weapon and tell him to go stand guard. We have to have proof in his record book that he is familiar with the weapon we give him, and ready to use it if necessary."

History speaks of times when people who were in the "rear echelon" got the call to fight. Today, in the Corps, it is agreed there is no "rear-area;" every Marine who goes into a theater of operations must know his stuff.

DEMO/From A-8

was to prepare the explosive for detonation. One end of the time fuze was "crimped" around the blasting cap and placed into the TNT. The other end was inserted into an ignitor, which was used to generate a spark in the fuze.

Once the Marines had

"... If a man can't handle a weapon and be aggressive with it, he isn't going to be much good to the Corps ..."

"Headquarters people, or other Marines in rear areas, were fighting just as much as the grunts in Korea, and in Vietnam during Tet they were out there again," said GySgt. Duvall. "We owe it to the individual Marine, and the Corps in general, to make sure that man is trained."

"The majority of our training assets rightfully go to the grunts, but any unit can make time and find resources

to train."

For headquarters Marines of the 1st MEB the training is a never-ending cycle. Every Friday, typewriters are secured and the deuce gear is broken out for any one of a variety of skills training packages. From blowing demo up at Schofield to humping around the island, the Marines of H&S Co. are being rounded out for combat.



prepared the explosives for detonating, they were led onto the demolition range.

The instructors then divided the Marines into groups of two and allowed them to place their explosives into the craters in the "demo pits." Even though the Marines were closely supervised, they were still given the opportu-

nity to prepare their own explosives and detonate them.

From the time the Marines pulled the ring on the ignitor, they had two minutes to make it back to the bunker before the TNT exploded.

"A lot of people wanted to come and learn how to do this," said Cpl. Michael Fisher.

On the Blotter

Compiled by
Sgt. Mark Siquidson
MP Dept.

Alcohol-related Incidents

• Honolulu police officers arrested a Marine stationed here for DWI. The Marine was observed lane-weaving on the Kamehameha Highway in Kailua. The HPD officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath, and the Marine was given a field sobriety test, which he failed. The Marine elected to submit

to a breath test which resulted in a reading of .17 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine was held in lieu of \$150 bail and was scheduled to appear in court.

• A Marine stationed here was arrested by HPD officers for DWI. The Marine was stopped for disregarding the lane markings on Moanala ramp, and alcohol was detected on his breath. The Marine refused to submit to all tests after being advised of the Implied Consent law.

The Marine was held in lieu of \$150 bail and was scheduled to appear in court.

• A Marine stationed here was apprehended by Fort DeRussy MPs for drunk and disorderly conduct. The Marine was observed sleeping in the post commander's parking lot. The Marine attempted to flee the area and had to be physically restrained. He was apprehended by the MPs for assault.

• Hickam AFB Security

Police apprehended a Marine stationed here for DWI. The Marine was observed in a vehicle which had two flat tires, and the SP smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine elected to submit an Intoxilyzer test, which showed a .20 percent blood-alcohol content.

Other Incidents

• MPs apprehended a Marine for unauthorized absence. The Marine was

stopped during an ID check at the Mokapu gate because he did not conform to grooming regulations. It was later learned that the Marine had been absent from his unit for more than three weeks.

• A Marine was stopped during a vehicle inspection at the H-3 gate. During the

search of his vehicle, a survival rescue tool, which resembles a set of brass knuckles with a sharpened edge, was found under the front seat. The Marine was apprehended by the MPs for being in possession of an illegal weapon and was later released.

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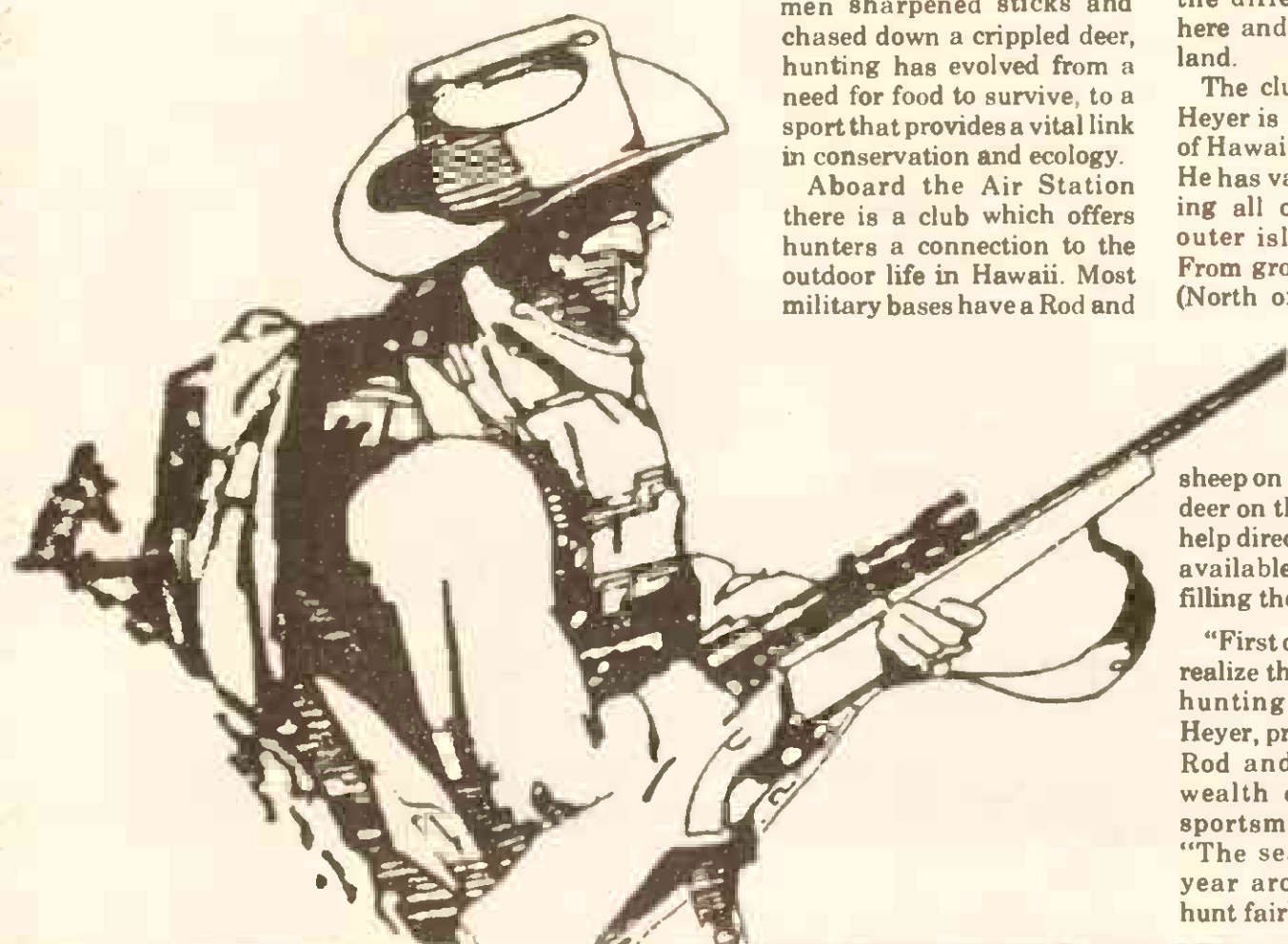
By Sgt. T. Shearer

Since the first time cave-men sharpened sticks and chased down a crippled deer, hunting has evolved from a need for food to survive, to a sport that provides a vital link in conservation and ecology.

Aboard the Air Station there is a club which offers hunters a connection to the outdoor life in Hawaii. Most military bases have a Rod and

Gun club, in Hawaii it is of particular importance due to the differences of hunting here and back on the Mainland.

The club president Walley Heyer is a long-time resident of Hawaii and retired colonel. He has vast experience, hunting all over Oahu and the outer islands of the state. From grouse at Kaena Point (North of Barbers Point) to



sheep on Lanai and white tail deer on the Big Island he can help direct hunters to what is available and how to go about filling the game bag.

"First off, most people don't realize that there is some fine hunting here," said Walley Heyer, president of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, and a wealth of information for sportsmen on the Island. "The seasons go virtually year around, and you can hunt fairly economically."

To keep the prices of hunting trips down, the club works with airlines and land owners to book hunts on other islands. Taking advantage of what they have to offer is easy.

Hawaii law, like any other state, requires a hunter to buy a license. The basic fee is \$10, which is comparable to any other state. Beginning July 1, 1990, all hunters will also be required to attend a hunter's safety education course, which the Rod and Gun Club schedules throughout the year.

Working with the National Rifleman's Association, they also provide insurance for hunters and work to promote firearms-owners rights as well as the safe use of those firearms.

"People can learn a lot, and refresh old knowledge by going through the safety course," said Heyer. "Although the state doesn't require a safety course yet, we do require that our hunters attend one before they go on a club sponsored hunt."

In addition to Heyer, there are other seasoned hunting veterans who belong to the Rod and Gun Club. Through

these men, a hunter can learn what is available to hunt, at what times and where to go to get results.

In addition to hunting, there are members with expertise in fishing, competition shooting, gun smithing and anything else of interest to sportsmen. They also promote conservation efforts on the Air Station and around the island.

Working with the game warden at the Provost Marshall's Office, they run programs of trapping mongoose and stray animals on the Air Station. They have also worked with outside conservation agencies, monitoring the population of a unique breed of marsupial, the Rock Wallaby, on the island.

"We are an all-around outfit, trying to help hunters and the community," said Heyer.

"It is of benefit for hunters and fisherman to join us. We give a lot of guidance and help other sportsmen get the most out of their time here."

For more information on the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, call Heyer at 254-5570. It is the first step to some of the best hunting in the world.

Who's the best shot?



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Prove yourself

So, you think you're a good shot, quite a hunter, a real rounded outdoorsman.

Saturday is your chance to get out and prove your ability in the field of sporting arms, in the Best Shot in the West Competition at the Air Station Rifle Range.

To determine who is, indeed, the best sporting shooter in the area, the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club members put their heads together and came up with a competition that combines all aspects of sport shooting. If you can shoot a pistol, rifle, shotgun (at sporting clays) and cap it off by putting arrows through a target with a recurve bow, this is for you.

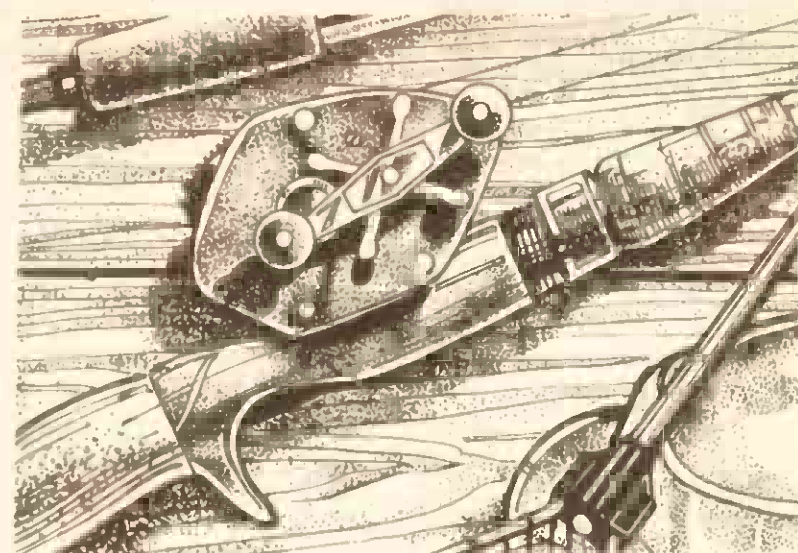
The shooting match will start with 20 rounds on the pistol range with 10 rounds being fired at the 25 and 50 yard lines. Moving to the rifle, shooters will lock and

load at the 200 and 500 yard lines. To test archery skills, shooters will be given 10 arrows at 30 yards, and a recurve bow to shoot freestyle. On the shotgun range, 25 shots of regulation skeet and 25 of sporting clays will be taken.

The event will be round-robin, with shooters competing at the different stages at different times. Weapons and ammunition will be provided for active-duty military people, including match-grade M-14s and .45 caliber pistols.

The entry fee is \$25 for the day of shooting and fun. Top grade shooters from the Rod and Gun Club will be on hand to give advice on shooting as well as to provide information about what their organization does for members and the local community.

The event kicks-off at 9 a.m. and will run through 1:30 p.m.



Sport Shorts

Lacrosse

The Hawaii Marine Lacrosse team is holding practices at Pop Warner Field on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. for active duty Marines and Sailors here. For more information call Lt. Jonske at 257-1801.

HAMAC Golf

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Tournament will be held at the Klipper Course on July 6-9 for active duty Marines and Sailors here.

To qualify, golfers must meet the following handicap criteria:

Open — Verified at six Masters (Over 40) — Verified at eight

Women — Verified at 18 The sign-up time is now. For more information call Dave at 254-2516.

Summer Sports Tournaments

Summer tournaments have been scheduled for units to compete in basketball and volleyball on an intramural level of play.

A basketball meeting will be held June 23 at 11:45 a.m. and a volleyball meeting will be held June 30 at the same time.

For more information call John at 254-2458.

Adult Volleyball

Adult freeplay volleyball is being held every Thursday

night from 7-10 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Sponsored by the Athletic Department, it is designed to give volleyball players a chance to get out on the court to work on their games and have fun.

Everyone is welcome to come out.

Surfing Championship

The 18th Annual All-Military Surfing Championship will be held Aug. 25-27 at "Trestles" San Onofre Recreational Beach, Camp Pendleton for all active duty military personnel.

There will be competition in shortboards and longboards for all age groups 18-open. The competition is sponsored by the military so permissive TAD may be approved by your unit.

The entry fee is \$28 per person and entry forms can be obtained by stopping by the station pool.

MGA Golf Tourney

An MGA Two-Man Best-Ball Golf Tourney will be held June 24 for all eligible players at the Klipper Course.

There is a 6 a.m. showtime for the 6:30 shotgun start.

Register now by stopping by the Klipper Course or calling the course at 254-1745.

Surf Club in the Tube

The response to last-week's

ad promoting the start of a Kaneohe Bay Surf Club was outstanding. A meeting has been arranged for 5 p.m. Friday night at the Enlisted Club.

Any surfers, or active duty Marines and Sailors interested in joining the club, are encouraged to come out.

The surf club will promote meets, hold surfer education classes and sponsor other events to promote surfing among all military people. This is nothing new to the Marine Corps, as Camp Pendleton has had a club for years, and many of its members have transferred to Hawaii.

If enough interest is generated, the potential for sending a Kaneohe Surf Team to the 18th Annual Surfing Championship may arise.

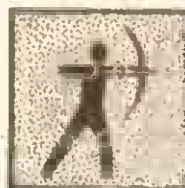
Track and Field

People interested in competing in local track and field competition are needed for a newly formed team, the "Team Hawaii Heat."

Competitions are held on a regular basis at local schools and other facilities. Age groups are open for people from seven on up, whether active-duty or dependent.

The next competition will be held at Punalou Track on Saturday.

For more information call A.J. Pollard at 262-2140.



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Tonight at 7 p.m., the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will host a program at the new Community Center, designed to help people interested in archery and bow hunting get into the sport.

An introduction to selecting archery equipment followed with some basics of shooting and hunting will be presented.

If enough interest is generated, a follow-on series of classes getting more in depth will be planned.

Different types of archery equipment and books dealing with the subject will be there for people to view. In addition, information on the Air Station's new Archery Range and how to use it will be given.

8-balls needed

An on-going series of pool tourneys are being held at the Staff NCO Club on the first and third Tuesday of every month to promote pool playing among Staff NCOs.

This is a fun-oriented event designed to be fun for both the pool-shark from South Brooklyn and new players alike. The events begin at 6 p.m., with sign-up at 5:45 p.m.

For more information stop by the Staff NCO Club.

Softball tournament starts



Roadrats' secondbaseman Dave Wintermyer, (l) and Anthony Jones tabulate their "stats" during the game.

Roadrats claim early victory

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Roadrats' rightfielder Albert Dennis and pitcher Pat Bristol combined hits in the bottom of the 7th to spark the team past Radar 1-12, 9-6. The intramural single-elimination softball tournament was held at Risley annex Monday evening.

Leading off for the post-season softball tournament, Bri-

tol nailed a line drive and advanced to first base. For the next four innings, the Roadrats rallied five times and refused Radar any runs.

In the top of the 5th, Roadrats' shortstop Terry Risch started things rolling with a line drive to center field for a base hit. The Roadrats had Radar down 5-0. But due forced errors and missed plays by the Roadrats, in the final seconds of the 5th, Radar had edged into the lead with a 6-5 score.

The sixth inning proved to be a good inning for the Roadrats (the "badboys" of baseball) when Bristol smacked one for the groundrule double over the rightfield fence. With time



A Radar player digs in for a hit against the Roadrats.

running out in the sixth, a Roadrat player knocked one deep into Radar's centerfield, allowing Bristol to cross the plate. This tied the score 6-6 going into the final inning.

Heading up the top of the 7th, Radar attempted to put one in the win column for themselves, but due to the defensive efforts of the Roadrats, were not able to score.

Leading off for the Roadrats in the bottom of the 7th was Shortstop Terry Risch drilling one for a base hit. The "badboys" Mark Freres popped up for their first out. Roadrats' rightfielder Joey Neiss followed in Freres' footsteps by popping up. This allowed Risch to advance to second.

Firstbaseman Dave Win-

termeyer squeezed one up the middle for a base hit and allowed Risch to creep around to third base. Adding fuel to the fire was Roadrats' Albert Dennis. He ripped a double, and Risch came home.

Bristol put an end to the scoring by connecting to centerfield and allowing the two runners to breeze in. Thirdbaseman, Jimmy Vasquez, tried to put more points on the board, but popped up for the last out.

"We had to get this game out of the way," said Mark Freres, Roadrats' headcoach. "It was a little scary when we started to give up those walks, that almost hurt us."

The next opponents for the

Roadrats will be Radio Battal-

ion.

"They have a very good shortstop," said Freres. "There centerfielder has a rocket for an arm. I once saw him throw a

guy out from centerfield."

Postseason tournament games will be played everyday at the Risley Annex, leading up to the final game, June 30.

Marines on TV

Hawaii-based Marines can watch (or tape) Navy News This Week Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. on KFVE-TV, Channel 5.

The program dated June 24 features a report on how Marine aviation units recently stopped flying to think about safety.

Also included will be a story regarding personnel policies which reduce the number of gunnery sergeant promotions

this year and which will force some Marines to change occupational specialties.

And, the 13th MEU is greeted on a Camp Pendleton beach by family members welcoming their Marines and sailors home from a five-month deployment.

Newslog will feature a look at Naples-based Marines and sailors who participated in a trans-European biathlon.

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. A.B. Firestone
Legal Services Center

There are new developments in adoption procedures that will encourage anyone contemplating an adoption. In many cases, the active duty Marines will be able to adopt a child at virtually no personal expense and in a relatively short period of time.

Step-parent adoptions

A step-parent adoption is begun when the adopting parent files a petition in the Hawaii Family Court. The petition must set out biographical information for both natural parents, the child and adoptive parent. If no one challenges the adoption, all parties will then sign consents which will be filed with the court prior to the hearing.

In most cases involving a military petitioner, the court will not require a social study

of the home. This is especially true in step-parent adoptions where the adoptive parents live on base. The hearing often lasts only one hour or less where all parties have properly consented to the adoption. If there are no challenges, the entire process may take less than a month to complete.

If the non-custodial parent declines to provide his or her consent, then the petitioner must only show that the child's natural or legal parent failed to pay support or communicate with the child for a period in excess of one year. If this is successfully proven, the court may permit the adoption even without the parent's consent.

Typically, the following items will be needed by the court in a step-parent adoption:

- Marriage certificate
- Divorce certificate (if ei-

ADOPTION

ther spouse was previously married)

- Natural father's consent
- Legal father's consent
- Child's consent (where the child is age 10 or older)
- Birth certificate for the child

Placement adoptions

Where the adoptive parents do not have a specific child in mind, the process is considerably slower and more expensive. Generally, a public or private placement agency is the best place to start. The agency will conduct thorough interviews of the prospective parents and then attempt to match the couple with a child.

A waiting period of three or more years is not uncommon

until a suitable child can be found. It may be quicker if the parents elect to adopt a foreign-born child through an international placement.

Expanded Legal Assistance Program

For corporals and below, the Expanded Legal Assistance Program will handle all legal requirements, including in-court representation. Generally, there will be only a \$15 filing fee. In many cases, those Marines who are too senior to meet the program endorsed by the Marine's command.

Government reimbursement of expenses

The Defense Authorization Act for fiscal years 1988 and 1989 included a test program

for reimbursing service members for expenses related to adopting a child. This provision allows up to \$2,000 (or \$5,000 for multiple adoptions). The adoption must have been initiated during the period of October, 1987 until Sept. 30, 1989. Initiating the adoption requires only the beginning of the home study or the placement of the child in the home. There is no requirement to have begun any legal proceedings prior to Sept. 30, 1989. Also, the service member must have been on active duty at least 180 days to be eligible.

Almost all adoptions will with the notable exception of step-parent adoptions (However, since ELAP will provide step-parent adoptions in most cases, the service member will pay no legal fees). Reimbursement will require evidence of all costs associated with the adoption. Travel to

the mainland or overseas is a refundable expense as are all legal and medical fees. The service member should keep careful records of all expenses incurred in adopting the child.

If you are contemplating an adoption, you should visit the Legal Assistance Office for guidance. The reimbursement package may be initiated there, though it will require command endorsement. Do not seek assistance from disbursing, since local disbursers have no authority to pay reimbursement claims. Once the package is complete, including all requirements, it is sent to the Marine Corps Finance Center directly for payment. Remember, if you fail to act by Sept. 30, you will be ineligible for a refund at government expense. For more information, contact the Expanded Legal Assistance Program at 257-2160, 257-2168, or 257-2169.

Armed Services YMCA

Women's Awareness Program

Join the Armed Services YMCA for its Wednesday programs at the ASYMCA Outreach, located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child care and transportation are available. Call for reservations at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

International Potluck — Come share your favorite dish and recipe from your cultural

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Upcoming programs:

- July 5 — Pearl Kail boat cruise
- July 12 — Beginning crochet
- July 19 — Kam Swap Meet and Pearlridge Mall
- July 26 — Oshibana

Teen rap group

Teens will be given the op-

portunity to air their feelings on issues important to them in two different age groups during the ASYMCA's upcoming teen rap sessions Wednesdays from 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday through July 19 will be for ages 13 and 14; July 26 through Aug. 16 will be for ages 15 and 16. Cost per teen will be \$10 for the

four weeks.

Techniques for teens getting others to pay attention to them and listen to what they say will be examined.

For more information or to sign up, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Prenatal classes

Classes covering the physi-

cal and emotional aspects of pregnancy and exercise, labor and delivery, post partum care, and infant feeding will begin July 5 and run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for four con-

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Family Services

Sound alternatives for escape

A rape/assault prevention course will be held July 25 and 27 at the Family Gymnasium from 6-9 p.m. The course is sponsored by the Family Service Center and will cover techniques which will help you defend yourself

if attacked. Strength or martial arts skills are not required. The class is free, but enrollment will be limited, so call now for reservations: 254-1541.

Stop using tobacco

The Family Service Center is offering a free clinic for

people who need help losing the tobacco habit (smoking, dipping or chewing), Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m. at the FSC, Building 455.

FreshStart is an American Cancer Society program which is a straight-forward, no-nonsense quit tobacco program. It makes quitting

the habit a positive, successful experience. It is designed to give participants mental strategies as well as concrete methods for handling weight control and stress. Reservations are limited. For more information, call 254-1541.

Buying a car

Learn what you're up

against when you purchase a new or used car: dealers and salesmen, financing options and finance resources, payment factors, insurance, the car's dollar value (Blue Book), and negotiating the sale. A program to help you will be held June 7 from 1-2:30 p.m. at the FSC. Call for reservations: 254-1541.

Anger Workshop

The FSC will offer another anger workshop the second Tuesday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Do you hold anger in until you blow? Do you feel that others provoke you? Learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify the stresses that produce
See FSC/B-5

Movies

Family Theatre
7:15 p.m. nightly 254-2113

Thursday

The Secret of My Success — comedy (PG-13) Michael J. Fox. A college graduate from the Midwest starts in the mailroom of a New York conglomerate and takes over in a few months.

Friday-Sunday

Mississippi Burning — drama (R) Gene Hackman,

Willem Dafoe. Three young civil rights activists, two white and one black, disappear while trying to organize black voters in a bigoted little Mississippi town, causing the FBI to send two agents to find out what happened to them.

Monday

Rent-a-Cop — thriller (R) Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli. The story of a hard-nosed ex-cop who has been recruited

to protect an off-beat ex-prostitute from a sadistic killer.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Distant Thunder — drama (R) Ralph Macchio. A Vietnam veteran struggles to face himself and his long lost son after years of living in the deep woods of the state of Washington.

Tickets

ITT still has a few tickets left for Sesame Street Live: July 1, 1:30 p.m.; July 2, 5 p.m.; July 6, 10 a.m.; July 8, 5 p.m.; and July 9, 1:30 p.m. All tickets are \$13, except July 6, which are \$6.50.

The Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Todd Yohu through Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for all shows except the 9 p.m. Saturday show, which is \$12.

Summer Special on the Miller Time III: Half-day off shore dive (certified divers only). Two tank dive with own equipment: \$35. The offer is good through Sept. 3. Price is \$55 with gear provided.

Scuba classes — Open Water dive course starts up June Monday. Sign up now for \$86.95.

Charva's performing at the Hilton Tropical Surf Club

every night except Sunday. Dinner show is \$32, and the cocktail show is \$19.

"I'm Not Rappaport" is starting June 30 and running through July 16 at the Honolulu Community Theatre. Tickets are \$9, \$12, and \$14.

Be sure to pick up your Consolidated Theater tickets for \$3.75. Price at the door is \$5.

At A Glance

Commissary to close

The Commissary Store will be closed July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Learn not to burn

Would you know what to do if a fire happened in your home? Well, if you haven't planned ahead and practiced what to do, you could become one of the 14 people who are killed every day in 1,700 home fires.

On an average, one house starts burning every minute in this country. Prepare by making a home fire escape plan using alternate escape routes. For details, phone the Federal Fire Department at 656-1475 or 471-3916.

New Tripler maps available

The yellow maps of the Tripler Army Medical Center available at the Tripler information desks are an updated version and now include phone numbers. The older maps may contain inaccurate information due to the renovation project. For more information, call 433-5785.

SNCO Ball

Tickets for the Staff NCO Marine Corps Ball, which will be held Nov. 9, are now available at the Staff NCO Club.

Arizona Memorial hours

The USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center now opens to the public at 7:30 a.m. The Memorial opens at 7:45 a.m. Visits to the Memorial are free to the public. No reservations are accepted. For safety reasons, children must be 45 inches tall to ride the shuttle boat to the memorial. Shoes and shirts are required and no bathing suits are allowed aboard the memorial. For more information, call 422-0561.

Lost and found

The following items are being held by the found property custodian at the MP Dept.: 66 bicycles, 17 sets of keys, 6 wallets, 4 skateboards, 3 rings, 2 wristwatches, 2 pairs of glasses, 2 purses, one roll of camera film, 1 gray ammo box, and 1 "boogie" board.

If you have lost any of these items, please contact the Found Property Custodian at 257-3110/3425 Monday through Friday, 7:30-11 a.m., and 1-4 p.m. Point of contact is SSgt. Cooksey.

Impounded vehicles

There are 155 vehicles in the impound storage lot. Abandoned vehicles are kept for approximately 120 days and then towed from the Air Station. There are also approximately 120 vehicles

parked at various locations on the Air Station which are tagged for impounding.

If you have received PCS orders and have a car to dispose of, make sure that you do it properly. Many times, people leave the island

and leave their unwanted cars behind. Instead of abandoning your vehicle, you may sign it over to the military for proper disposal. For more information, or if you think you have a vehicle at the impound lot, call Sgt. Flores

at the MP Dept. at 257-2103.

CHAMPUS Prime/Extra health bennies

The Queen's Health Care Plan, Inc. administers the DoD-approved CHAMPUS

Prime and CHAMPUS Extra health benefits as an alternative to the high cost of civilian health care. For more information, call 522-7545.

Navy Relief volunteers

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FSC/From B-4
anger. Call 254-1541 for reservations. This class will be offered on the second Tuesday of each month.

New arrivals orientation

A tour of the island and orientation for new arrivals will be held July 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FSC. Singles and families are invited to participate within their first three months upon arrival here. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a video tape. A bus tour around island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress casually and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

Surplus food distribution

There will be distribution of surplus butter Tuesday. Coupon 35 will be used. The FSC has applications and coupons. To be eligible, the following income requirements must be met:

Family size	yearly income	monthly income
1	\$9,488	\$789
2	\$12,750	\$1,063
3	\$16,012	\$1,334
4	\$19,274	\$1,606
5	\$22,536	\$1,878
6	\$25,798	\$2,150
7	\$29,060	\$2,422
8	\$32,322	\$2,694

Applicants should bring a copy of their current LES to the FSC, Building 455. Screening for coupons may take one day. Families who have received surplus food in the past must re-apply for the new coupons.

Distribution sites this month will be the following supermarkets: Safeway, Foodland, Star, Times, Shima's and Mel's markets in Waimanalo, Holiday Mart, Kailua.

For the latest information about monthly distributions, call the Honolulu Community Action Hotline: 548-3200.

Looking for a job?

There is an Employment Resource Center at the FSC to help you find a job in the civilian community. Make an appointment to get your name into the computerized job bank which stores the

names of more than 1,100 companies with various job opportunities, from entry level to executive. For an appointment, call 254-1541. Resume

help is also available.

Containing family conflict

The FSC offers a program

to assist couples who have been involved in incidents of spouse abuse, which is called the Domestic Conflict Containment Program (DCCP). The primary goal is an

immediate and complete cessation of violence. The open-ended program is 10 weeks long, two hours per week. To meet the primary goal, clients are required to accept per-

sonal responsibility for their behavior and make a sincere commitment to change. To enroll or for more information, call Owen Norton at 254-1541.

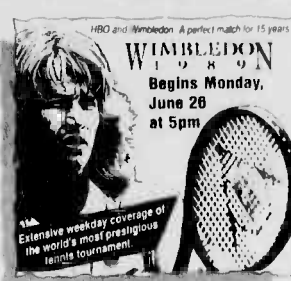
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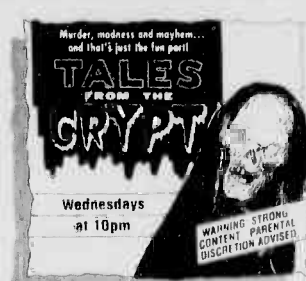
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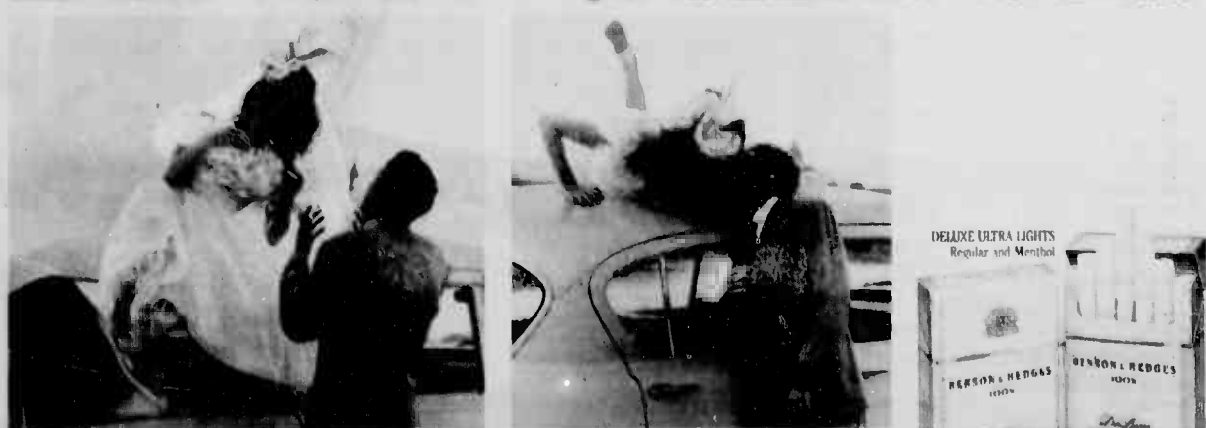
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'87 TOYOTA Tercel 3 dr. Liftback. 13,500 miles, a/c, rust proofing, Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo. \$4950. Call 254-5753.

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Medically Speaking

By LtCdr. J. Lieberman
VMFA-212 Flight Surgeon

So you want to use steroids — to bulk up, get stronger and faster — to improve your overall athletic ability?

Steroids can help do some of these things for you. Your body makes cortisol, an active steroid, with some of these purposes in mind. Steroids are produced in the adrenal glands. One adrenal gland sits on top of each kidney.

The normal adult makes an average of 10-30 milligrams per day. The half life of cortisol in the blood is about 90 minutes, after which it is broken down by the liver and passed out the urine.

In addition to what your body makes, steroids are used under physician supervision for the treatment of many things, including certain kinds of pain and to help in transplant patients.

However, use in excess, over prolonged periods of time, or when used without appropriate supervision, steroids can be nasty.

- Muscles stop using glucose effectively and you get weak.

- The immune system stops functioning well for similar reason, and you get sick more easily.

- Wound healing takes longer; cuts don't heal as

well.

- The liver and the central nervous system don't function as well. You can get hepatitis and depression.

- With the sugar not being used from the blood stream as well as it ought to be and with one of the primary functions of steroids being to effect the production of blood sugar, the sugar (glucose) stays in your blood longer and you get a form of diabetes.

There are other complications that come with steroid use. Particularly, the unsupervised use of steroids in the military is illegal.

If you have thought about using them on your own, don't. If you are using them, stop. Consider asking for an evaluation from your medical department if you have been using them.

If you have a friend who

is using steroids without a doctor's supervision, and you are truly a friend, get him to stop.

If you have questions, consult your medical representative.

This article does not necessarily reflect Department of the Navy policies. If you have any topics you would be interested in reading about, call me at the MWSS-174 Flight Line Clinic.

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257-3552
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Saturdays
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

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels

are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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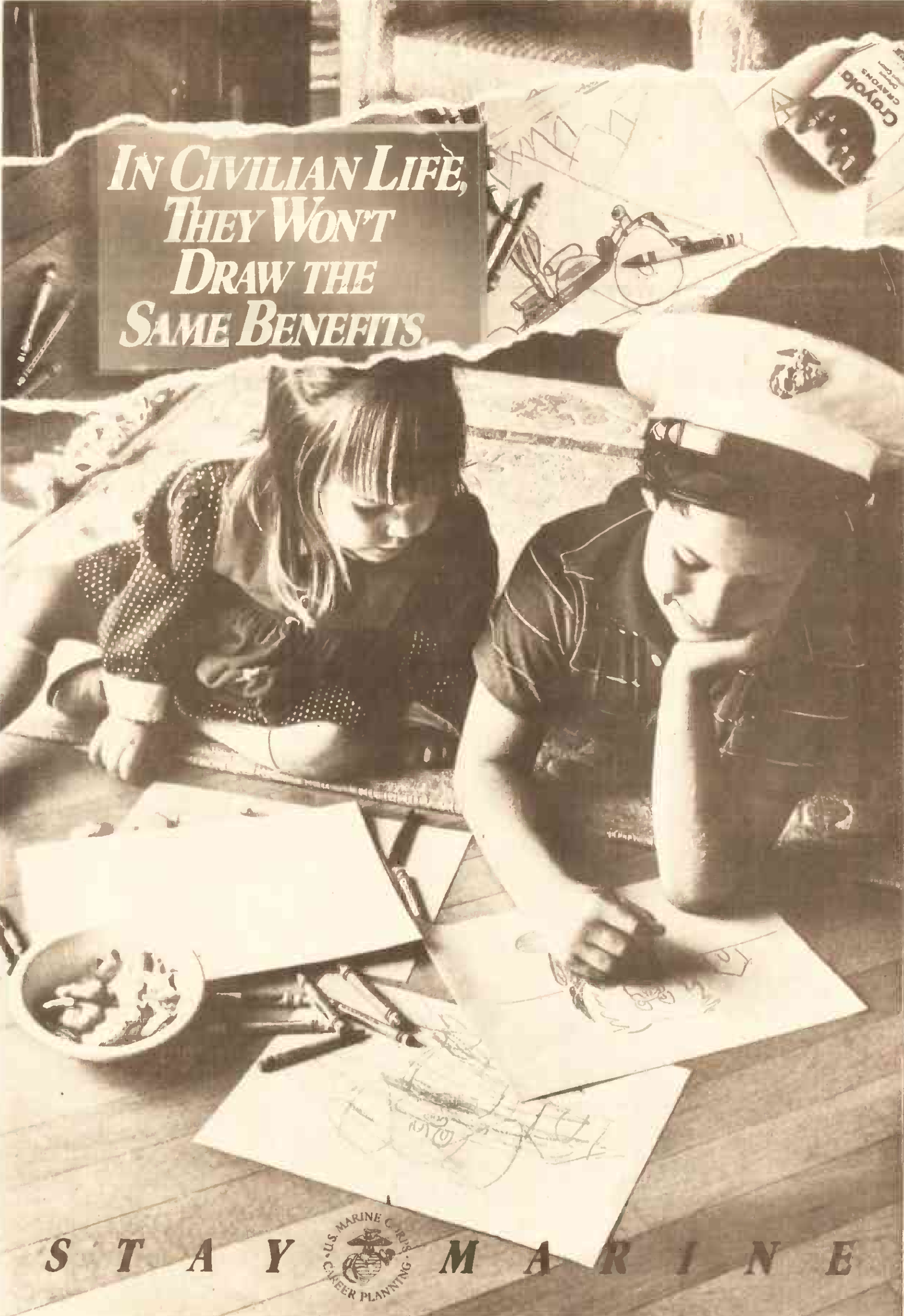
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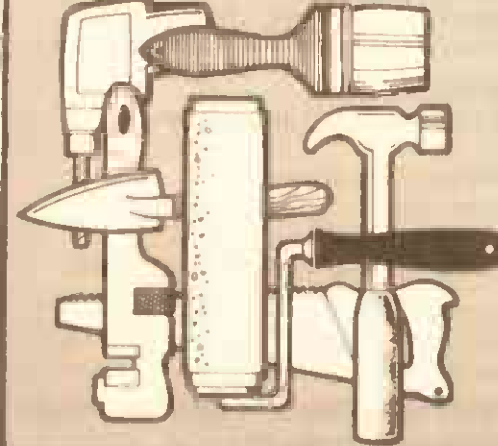
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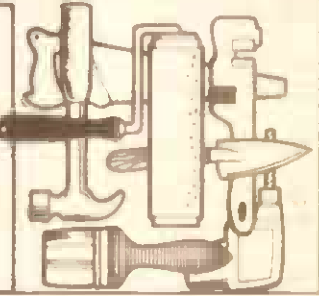
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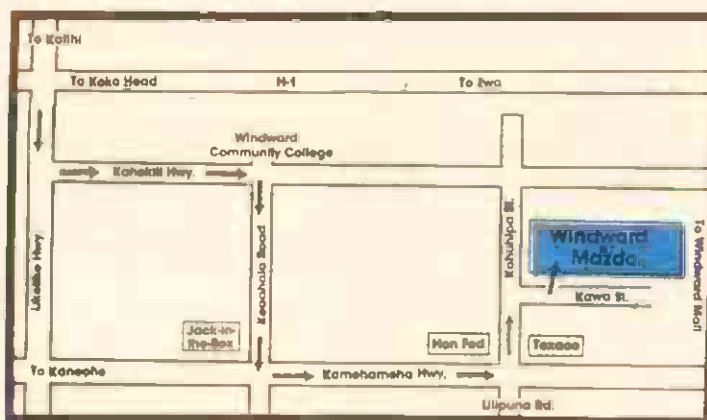
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