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British soldiers emerge from waters off Kaneohe Bay after being helocasted by a CH-46 helicopter from HMM-364. The soldiers are part of the Duke of Edinburgh's British Royal Regiment based at Stanley Fort, Hong Kong, recently in Hawaii for exercise Union Pacific '89.

Britons train with MEB units

Get a taste of 'more exotic' operations

Story and photos
by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

A company of British soldiers from Stanley Fort, Hong Kong, recently put to rest its six-week U.S. exercise, Union Pacific '89, a week of which was spent training with 1st MEB Marines.

Exercise Union Pacific, sponsored by the U.S. Army Western Command, gives British Forces a chance to receive training they rarely get because of the limited training areas in Hong Kong.

The 152 soldiers make up Delta Co., 1st Bn., part of the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire). That regiment is part of the 48th Infantry Brigade, which has a Gurkha battalion in Brunei, and three Gurkha battalions and a British battalion based in Hong Kong.

It was the first time British soldiers, rather than elements from the Gurkha battalions, participated in the annual exercise here.

Delta Company spent two years in Northern Ireland, upholding Britain's commitment to internal security against random terrorist activity throughout the province. The company has

worked in the rural sections of Fermanagh and southern Armagh.

The company has been in Hong Kong for 18 months, and plans to return to Northern Ireland next December.

Once the British soldiers finished up five weeks of simulated ground battles against soldiers at Schofield Barracks June 30, they were hosted aboard the Air Station by Co. K, 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, where they indulged in some of the best Marine amphibious warfare training the Corps has to offer.

According to Maj. Steven Bowkett, Delta Company's commanding officer, his soldiers' week with the Marines was designed to introduce them to the "more exotic" operations of amphibious warfare.

That training included assault amphibious vehicle training, Inflatable Boat System training, rappelling, helo-casting, shallow-water egress, demolitions, scout swimming and high-speed cast and recovery.

Though amphibious operations are more a specialty of the British Royal Marines, Maj. Bowkett said the investment in such training here will yield intangible capital within his soldiers.

"One of the things that armies around the world have a problem with is encouraging soldiers to overcome fear," he said. "In practicing shooting and field skills, it's very hard to put a soldier in a position where he experiences fear."

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Penalties for uninsured stiffen

By Sgt. Mark Sigurdson
MP Dept.

Recently, there have been changes regarding the fines and punishment levied against those who are caught and convicted of driving in the state with no valid Hawaii No-Fault Insurance on their vehicles.

If caught without this type of insurance, several things will happen. For first-time offenders, there is a minimum mandatory fine of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$5,000. Second offenses require the mandatory minimum fine imposed to be \$3,000 and the maximum \$5,000. If caught a third time, the required fine is \$3,000 to \$5,000, plus the offender will spend up to 30 days in jail.

According to this new addition to the Hawaii No-Fault Law, fines are now mandatory and no flexibility is allowed outside the prescribed fines and punishment.

The new law also applies to all personnel on-board the Air Station. If you are stopped on base and you have no Hawaii No-Fault insurance, you may receive an 1805 Federal Magistrate Citation. If cited, you will have to appear in Federal Magistrates Court and be subject to the same penalties listed above.

If you have any questions concerning the new law, please contact SSgt. Rodriguez at the MP Dept., Traffic Section, at 257-2103.

News In Brief

Station ordered to Storm Condition Three

Though Hurricane Dalia was downgraded to a tropical storm Tuesday, the Air Station is taking caution, and ordered Storm Condition Three Wednesday. Station readiness conditions are ordered whenever sustained winds exceeding 47 knots are expected. Storm Condition Three is ordered when these destructive winds are possible within 48 hours.

Dalia, which moved at 10 mph south of the Islands in a westerly direction, took a more northern course Tuesday, inching its way closer to the Islands. Though meteorologist at Naval Western Oceanography Center estimate that, on its present course, the storm will clear the Islands, Dalia is blowing up high winds and gusts which may bring high surfs to coastal areas. A tropical storm watch remains in effect for the Islands.

For more information on what to do before a Hurricane strikes, refer to the Island Directory of Oahu's "The Talking PhonoBook," pg. 42n.

Professional Reading list published

The list of books for the new Marine Corps Professional Reading Program has been released in AIMar 127/89. The required readings for NCOs through the officer ranks is part of the Professional Military Education Program outlined in previous AIMars and related Marine Corps Publications.

The by-grade list gives local commanders flexibility in designing their units' PME programs.

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BSSG-1 gets new commander today

Col. Olson to replace Col. Turse here

Colonel Jan B. Olson will assume command of Brigade Service Support Group 1 from Col. E. James Turse Jr., during a change of command ceremony this evening at 6:30 between Hangers 103 and 104.

Col. Turse will head to Camp Pendleton where he will be attached to Marine Corps Base.

Col. Turse entered the Marine Corps with a direct commission in 1966. He graduated from the Command and Staff College in

1981 and graduated with distinction from the Naval War College in 1986.

Prior to his assignment as BSSG-1's commanding officer in June 1987, Col. Turse was the deputy assistant chief of staff for plans and policy at FMFPac.

Col. Turse's personal decorations include the Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Col. Turse is married to the

former Cynthia Goodman. They have two sons, Joshua and Jason.

Col. Olson was commis-

sioned during January 1968, and upon completion of The Basic School and Ground

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Col. E.J. Turse



Col. J.B. Olson

PME program pushes on

Marine Corps University activated

The Marine Corps University was activated July 13 at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

The MCU will develop, implement, and monitor a professional military education (PME) program for all

Marine leaders, corporal through general.

The Commandant established the PME program Nov. 10, 1988. The university will provide an integrated, worldwide PME network for all Marine leaders, regular and reserve.

The MCU will coordinate the activities of Quantico's existing Command and Staff College, for majors; the Amphibious Warfare School, for captains; and The Basic School, for second lieutenants and warrant officers.

The university will also

coordinate activities of the Staff NCO Schools at Quantico, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and MCAS El Toro, Calif., for staff sergeants through sergeants major.

The curricula of the Marines' 17 NCO Schools

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"These are the sort of things the U.S. Marines can offer in terms of helo-casting, rappelling and so forth. These are things that make the heart beat a little bit faster, and cause my soldiers to overcome a certain sense of fear. That is good training."

The exercise was a learning experience for Marines as well. Within each cluster of Marines and British soldiers who mingled during breaks and between exercises, there was a constant sharing of similarities and differences in methods, uniforms, and equipment.

Kilo Company's executive officer, 1st Lt. Paul Simonson, expressed surprise at the amount of equipment the soldiers wore on their web belts (e.g., canteens, magazine pouches, full MOPP-4 gear, 48 hours of combat rations, cooking utensils and a tent.

"Sometimes you'll hear Marines say, 'We're hard. We'll eat our food cold,'" said 1st Lt. Simonson. "But to them, it's quite a matter of discipline that they cook their meals. And when you think about it, it makes sense — especially in a cold weather environment or an environment where you'll be operating for a long time on combat rations. Then, you better start looking at heating your chow or otherwise your men will be in bad shape real quick."

For 1st Lt. Simonson, the exercise was an exchange program set up on the company level to swap ideas. An idea he is taking seriously is the British simulated mortars and hand grenades, called Thunderflash. It is a large firecracker-like object, which lets off an ear-piercing explosion and a bright flash seven seconds after it is ignited. Marines got a taste of it during a decisive night raid.

Before the raid, a Marine reinforced squad, which included reconnaissance and STA platoon Marines, set up a hardened position in an abandoned building on Bellows AFS. The British soldiers stormed ashore and secured the beach, moved up to the objective, and attacked the building from two sides.

One force halted and laid down a base of fire, while others worked through Marine outposts. After isolating their objective, the British suppressed the position with massive amounts of the simulated hand grenades and, in methodical textbook fashion, cleared the building.

"They cleared us out about 45 minutes before we thought they would," said 1st Lt. Simonson. "They literally bombarded us with about 15 of these Thunderflashes, and we were just devastated in the attack. We were stunned."

"When we (Marines) do an attack on objectives, we really do not have a feasible

simulator for grenades," he said. "Not only is there shrapnel, but because the grenade bodies have to be accounted for, Marines are reluctant to just throw them in the woods somewhere. The Thunderflash is the best simulation we've seen."

Maj. Bowkett hailed this exchange of ideas and friendships that took place with the Marines.

"I think one of the things that's made the greatest impression, certainly for someone like myself who's worked with American forces before, is the tremendous morale here," he said. "All the Marines we've met have had really exceptional morale."

"So, for the rather traditionally reserved British soldier, to see this up-front enthusiasm is a good thing and a lot of it's rubbed off on them."

"We feel a great affinity with the U.S. Marines, and my soldiers commented immediately that they felt very much at home here. I think actually, if you scratch a soldier hard enough the world over, underneath they're all the same, really," he said.



British soldiers board a CH-46 from HMM-364 prior to a helocast.



(Above and left) Marines from Co. A, 3rd Recon, help a British soldier climb into a rubber boat travelling at 20 m.p.h. in Kaneohe Bay during training in high speed cast and recovery.



A team of British soldiers return from their first attempt at helocasting.



Cpl. Fletcher Armstrong, combat engineer, watches a British soldier climb a time fuse during demolitions training.



A British soldier practices grenade-throwing techniques with a rock before lobbing the real thing.



British soldiers get instructions in demolitions from 3rd Combat Engineer Marines.

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3rd MarDiv Association returns to the Pacific

Members see today's Marine Corps here

Story and photos by
SSgt. Terri Allen

More than 120 members of the 3rd Marine Division Association and their wives visited here Monday as a part of their 1989 "Return to the Pacific" trip.

The highlight of the trip is a visit to Guam, which the 3rd MarDiv was instrumental in recapturing in 1944.

During the visit here, members and their spouses witnessed a rappelling, SPIE rig and helo casting demonstration and viewed static displays of air and ground equipment and weapons provided by BSSG-1, MAG-24, and 3rd Marines.

The trip seemed to be beneficial for both the Ma-

rines involved in the displays and the members of the Association. While the veterans of WWII were checking out the improvements made to many of the weapons they had used — and some since introduced — the Marines were able to talk to people many only read about in history books.

"It was really motivating to listen to their stories of combat," said LCpl. Donald Lloyd, Landing Support Co., BSSG-1, who was with the water purification display. "They risked their lives for their country and one guy, who was wounded twice, shook MY hand and told ME I was doing a great job!"

That motivation proved to



Louis Mathala, a World War II veteran from Dallas, examines the MK19 under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Stewart of Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines.



Dynamite sticks, tossed by 3rd Mar Div Marine engineers, explode as they seal an enemy cave position on Guam during WWII.

be two sided. One former Marine who was with a parachute battalion was "amazed that the Marines who were being picked up into the sky by a helicopter (SPIE rigging) were not getting any special pay," while another claimed there wasn't enough money to get him to do that.

The Association planned this trip so they would arrive in Guam in time to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Guam Liberation.

Guam was the largest and most important island in the Marianas and the only American possession in the island group. It had been captured by the Japanese, Dec. 10, 1941. The recapture was important because it provided airfields from which Japan could be bombed and good anchorages for an

advance naval base.

The first waves of the invasion landed July 21. The battle ended Aug. 10, with the declaration that the island was secure. American casualties on Guam totalled 7,800, of which 6,964 were Marines.

For many members this will be the first time they have been back to Guam. Others have made a point to visit periodically.

"About 19 of us made a trip through the islands (Guam, Saipan, and Tinian) in 1984. I kept seeing all these Japanese graves so beautifully taken care of. People were putting fresh flowers on them daily," said Harvey Tennant, of San Diego. "The more I saw, the angrier I got."

Tennant, 83, served in the

Marine Corps from 1927-1953. He was a China Marine and was in Guam twice — the first time in 1927, the second with the 3rd MarDiv when it landed in 1944.

"I was with a lot of different units during my 26-and-a-half years, but my loyalty is with the Third (MarDiv). That was where I got all my combat time," he said.

That loyalty produced the creation of the 3rd Marine Division Association Memorial on Guam.

"I knew I wanted to get back home to start something. I gave my report about the (1984 Pacific) tour to our Southern California Chapter, and told them of my feelings. The next thing you know, Little Joe Hogan (who wrote

'Marines Don't Cry') gave me a check and said 'We've got a start.'"

Due largely to Tennant's dedication, the 3rd Marine Division Association Memorial was dedicated on Guam in 1987.

But that wasn't the end of the project for the retired captain. "Now we are going back to try to add something to it. Have you ever seen a memorial without the names of the dead on it? We are going to look into getting the names of our dead put on our memorial."

Although the majority of the members were Marines, there were representatives of other services also.

Thomas E. Meeks, Atlanta, was a SeaBee during World

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Cy O'Brien, retired Marine combat correspondent, checks out the latest in NBC defense.

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Supply Officers School, joined the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam. While there, Col. Olson served as the supply officer for 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, and later for the Force Logistics Command.

During January 1970, he was assigned to Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif. In June 1972, Col. Olson was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division.

Col. Olson attended the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va., in June 1973, and upon graduation was reassigned as an instructor and supply officer to The Basic School. In May 1975, he was ordered to Okinawa where he was assigned to the 3rd Force Service Support Group.

Assignment to Headquarters Marine Corps in July 1976 followed. He served with the Manpower Department in the Officer Assignment Branch for two years, and later served with the Installations and Logistics Department.

In November 1979, Col. Olson was reassigned for joint duty with the Defense Logistics Agency Headquarters where he served as an executive assistant until November 1981.

Col. Olson returned to Okinawa during November 1981 and remained with 3rd FSSG until June 1984. In July 1984 he assumed the position as officer-in-charge of the Field Analyst Supply Maintenance Office at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

From July 1985 to June 1986, Col. Olson attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Upon graduation, he was assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps where he was the head of the Logistics Policy Requirements and Readiness Branch when his tour concluded in June 1989.

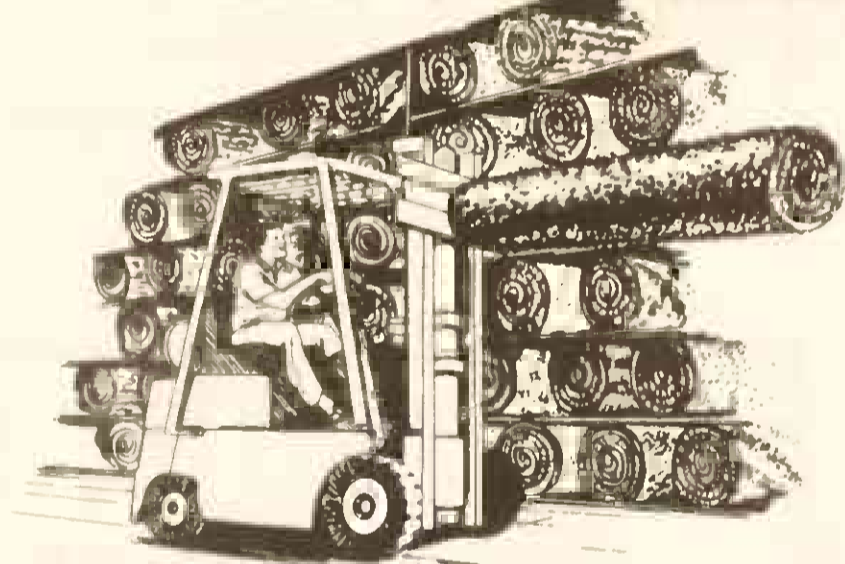
Col. Olson's personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" and Gold Star in lieu of second award, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Col. Olson is married to the former Linda Fleming. They have two children, Clarrisa and John.

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MWSS returns to Kahukus, practices ACE support

Story and photos
by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 deployed to the Kahukus July 10-14 to conduct an exercise designed to keep the "hum" in the many moving parts of the squadron's combat engine.

Their largest quarterly training exercise, EMU III (named after a combative Australian bird), acts as the barometer by which the squadron monitors itself against its combat mission.

That mission is to support the Aviation Combat Element of 1st MEB's Marine Air Ground Task Force. A large part of that help is in aviation ground support, where "174 provides aircraft with fuel and a helicopter support base when one isn't available. Another part is rear area security, where the squadron's commander, as the ACE's battle officer, marshals MAG-24 forces to defend the perimeter surrounding the helicopter support base.

During this exercise, the squadron strived to hone these areas to a razor's edge, seeking maximum benefit from its

"They like the way we do business, so they called us back."

available resources. They also honed their NBC defense procedures, carried out a full-blown maintenance effort, and made use of two of its Reversal Osmosis Water Purification Units (the ROWPU is a 7,300-pound machine capable of making pure water from salt water or dirty fresh water).

What was different about this exercise was what commanding officer, LtCol. James Abelee, dubbed his "secret weapon" to enhance communications procedures, and the growing use of the squadron's internal Surveillance and Target Acquisition platoon.

The secret weapon turned out to be three Navajo Marine "code talkers," fluent enough in their native language to baffle curious electronic warfare specialists, who attempted to intrude and de-

code friendly radio communications.

"Everytime we go out, we play the communications game as if it were real," said LtCol. Abelee. "We bring Mr. Don Harke out here and he's used to whipping up on our butts. So this time, we decided we'd go back a few years and do what the old-timers did against the Japanese in World War II."

What Marine Corps "old-timers" did was made extensive use of specially trained Navajo "code talkers" on two Jimn, and other military operations in the Pacific theater during the World War II. The Navajo language was jibberish to the Japanese and therefore closed to translation.

During the war, these Marines were used in tactical situations to gain precious time when urgent classified radio traffic had to be transmitted in a hurry.

It was the successful incidents during the war that caused LtCol. Abelee to see his three Marines Navajos as an asset to the squadron. Since the Navajo language contains words which sometimes have no English translation, the Marines had to devise their own vocabulary. For instance, when they wanted to say, "We've been ambushed; we need air support," they used the word horses which, to them, meant air support. A simple word like enemy, in Navajo, is "Nistaa ji dun li be."

"It threw fits into their (EW specialist's) efforts," he said. "He didn't know what lan-

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LCpl. Alvin Littlehat, MWSS-174 maintenance, makes radio communications in the Navajo language. He is one of the squadron's three Navajo "code talkers."

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around the Corps, for corporals and sergeants, will also be coordinated by the university.

The PME program consists of resident instruction to the maximum extent possible, and structured self-study, including correspondence courses and professional reading, for those periods between resident instruction.

PME correspondence courses offered through the Marine Corps Institute will be coordinated by the university, as will a professional reading program.

Plans for the MCU include construction of a Marine Corps Research Library at Quantico, tentatively in 1993. Facilities planners at Quantico are considering a number of alternatives for the

exact location and makeup of the university's physical plant, including refurbishing of several existing buildings.

The Commandant, in a message to all Marines, said, "I consider the Professional Military Education and development of Marine leaders to be of the utmost importance as we prepare to move into the 21st Century. The result of the efforts of the



A Marine engineer ensures that the borders around a construction project are level.



A Marine displays the before-and-after of a beaker of water taken from a creek to demonstrate the work of the Reserve Osmosis Water Purification Unit.

MCU will be officers and NCOs who can inspire Marines and provide sound operational leadership in war; are better founded in the historical facts and the philosophical aspects of war, the

deployment and employment of combat forces, and the conduct of war; and possess the skills, knowledge, ability to think, and judgement required to deal with the increasingly complex responsi-

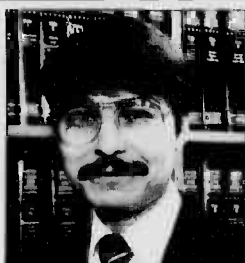
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guage they were speaking. It took them a while to realize we were actually using them tactically."

These code talkers were sent out with the squadron's STA platoon, another tactical arm which beefed up the squadron's assets in its defensive role. MWSS-174 STA acted as the squadron's eyes and ears forward of the their position.

The nine Marines who've volunteered for STA have undergone comprehensive training in their off-duty time, working with Recon and the STA platoons from the 1st and 3rd Battalions at 3rd Marines.

During the five-day exercise,

the squadron's engineers completed a two-part road project. One was a stream forwarding point, where Marines reinforced a creekbed with concrete so vehicles can drive through on the water side. The other project took place in the Alpha quarter of the Kahukus, where they made improvements on the Alpha access road.

"We've done road projects up here before," said 1st Lt. Grady Ogburn, '174's assistant operations officer. "They like the way we do business so they called us back."

With a third major exercise under its wing, MWSS-174 plans to absorb the lessons learned and chart the course for EMU IV this fall.



Cpl. Patrick Martin, MWSS-174 supply clerk, inspects a Starlight Scope shortly before a patrol.

Top NCO

Sgt. David Devaney, STA Platoon 3/3, demonstrates proper rappelling techniques here during the recent visit of 152 British soldiers based at Stanley Fort, Hong Kong. Sgt. Devaney was NCO School's honor graduate for class 6-89. As a student, he maintained a 98.5 grade point average, attained a perfect score for the Physical Fitness Test and received the NCO Leadership Award.



Sgt. W.M. Alexander photo



LCpl. Ronald Lee, MWSS-174 mechanic, straps four drums of oil to a crate before loading them onto the 23-ton capacity LVS wrecker.

3RD MARDIV/From A-3

War II and remembers not only working with the Marines, but being one of them.

"When we joined up with the Marines, they took all our Navy stuff away from us and gave us Marine gear," he explained. "We wore Marine uniforms with equivalent rank. We trained with them, and even made some of their famous 120-mile hikes. We made the landing right along side of them and, at times, were there ahead of the Marines, building bridges and such so the Marines could take their tanks and equipment."

Taking part of "The Return to the Pacific" trip was another member of the 3rd

MarDiv—a soldier.

Edwin "Doggie" Grajek, from Wayne, Mich., through a strange turn of events ended up "assigned to the Marines."

"That's what my records state, 'Army assigned to the Marines,'" recalled Grajek. "I got on a transport ship with no gear. There were some sick Marines who couldn't make the invasion, so they gave me Marine gear. I took the weapons and hit the beach with them. Before we hit the beach, I found the lieutenant in charge and told him I was a Doggie and I was going to hit the beach with them. He didn't believe me, but when the fighting slowed down, I went to

headquarters and was officially assigned to the 3rd MarDiv until the end of the war."

MGen. John A. Studds, commanding general of the 1st MEB, spoke to the group after the demonstration.

"What I want to tell you is that what you saw is what we are," he said. "There wasn't anything put together today to get the best sergeant or fire team leader in the Brigade. This was a Marine unit that was available today to show you some of this equipment and show you what we can do with it—to show you what we have done with the tradition you have passed on to us and to show you what your Corps looks like today."

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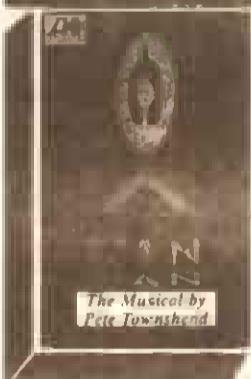
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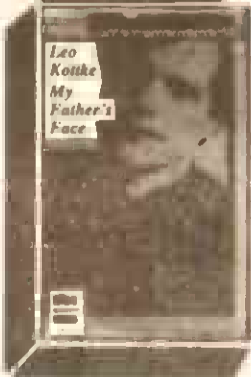


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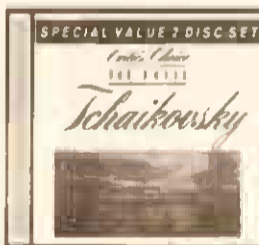
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Carelessness can worsen the hazardous waste problem

Story and photo
by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The Clean Water Act of 1977 states that it is a federal offense to discharge hazardous waste into the waterways.

When hazardous waste — such as paint, some solvents, and filters from gas masks, — is dumped into trash bins, it is carried by dump trucks to land fills. From there, the waste is dumped and covered up. The waste material then seeps into the ground and sometimes filters into underground waterways. Eventually, this waste makes its way into the water tables.

"From there is where the hazardous waste causes the most damage," said Sgt. Clifton Knipe, the hazardous waste coordinator for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade. "Once hazardous waste gets into waterways, fish, plant life, and other organisms become targets for contamination. We, in turn, may eat the fish or some vegetable that may have come in contact with the

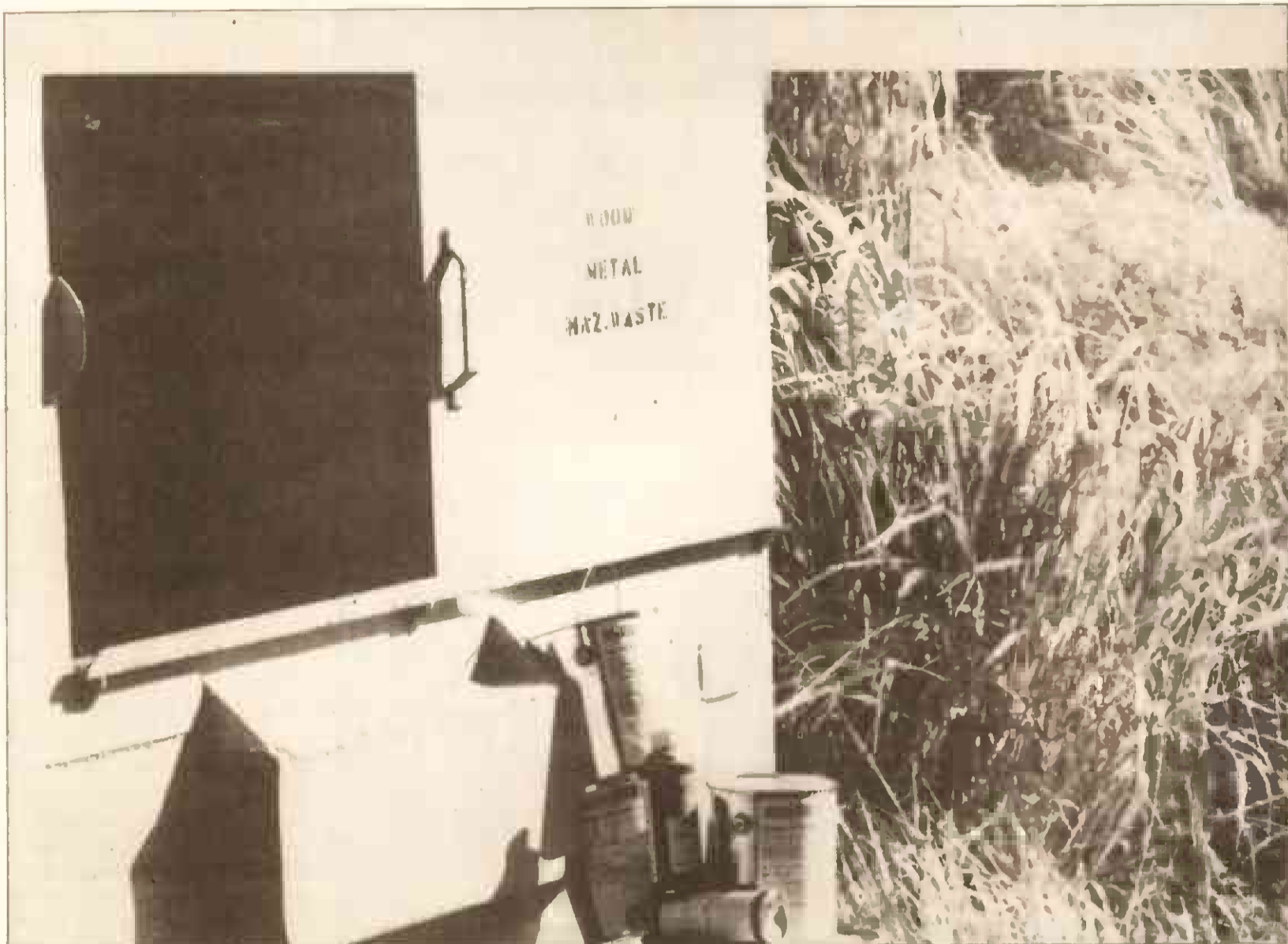
waste material. So just by the natural food chain, people who throw paint and other hazardous waste into trash bins are posing a threat to the environment and to personal safety."

Sgt. Knipe maintains that his primary mission is to ensure that the Air Station maintains compliance with federal, state and local environmental laws.

"If anyone unknowingly discards hazardous waste into a trash bin, he is committing a civil offense. If caught, he will be forced to pay a fine," said Sgt. Knipe. "If he is aware of the hazardous waste and still discards it, he is committing a criminal offense, which means he will most likely go to jail."

One remedy to the problem is to place all hazardous waste into proper containers and dispose of it according to federal regulations.

"One of the very first steps is to educate people on the proper handling and the dangers of hazardous waste,"



When hazardous waste, such as olive drab paint and spray cans, is dumped into trash containers such as these, the responsible party could be charged with civil or criminal offenses.

said Maj. Ed Elder, the Brigade's hazardous waste officer. "We must get people to realize that the things they take for granted harm the environment."

A four-day education class on the proper packaging, labeling, and disposing of hazardous waste is being planned for the fall. The class (Hazardous Waste

Facility Operation Course) will discuss all federal requirements and procedures for handling hazardous waste.

"The message we're trying to get out is to stop and be

aware of what's going on with hazardous waste," said Sgt. Knipe. "We may not see the effects now, but the long term effects could be destructive."



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Members of the Kailua Canoe Club paddle hard at the start of the half-mile men's novice race.

Regatta held Sunday

Canoe crews race here

Story and photo
by SSgt. Bill Paro

The waters of Kaneohe Bay welcomed an ancient Hawaiian tradition Sunday, as 15 teams of the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association went head-to-head against one another in the Hui Nalu Canoe Club's John D. Kaupika Memorial Regatta.

Since 1979, the Marine Corps Air Station has played host to the Kaupika Regatta which has averaged more than 5,000 spectators each year, and is one of the Air Station's largest annual community relations events. The annual regatta is held

in memory of the late Lukela "John D." Kaupika. For 27 years, John coached and led Hui Nalu with the philosophy of developing competitive crews, while making every effort to give all paddlers the opportunity to race. Hui Nalu won its first AA

division regatta of the season by edging Outrigger Canoe Club, 76-75. Kailua finished third with 72 points. Hui Nalu won the regatta on the final event of the day, the men's niners. The crew turned in a 7:29.65 for the one-mile course.

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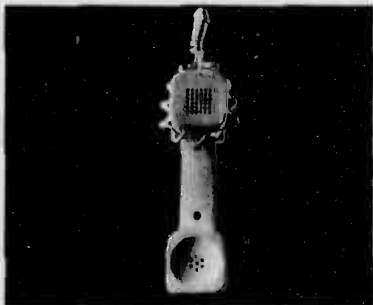
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Sgt. Fred Mitzner

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. J. L. Hayden
Legal Services Center

The freedom to worship as one chooses without government interference is guaranteed by the First Amendment to our Constitution. This freedom is the reason many of our ancestors came to America.

Religious freedom is one of the rights military members have sworn to defend. Military organizations depend upon absolute uniformity in many areas to instill discipline.

Uniformity and religious freedom have occasionally conflicted, such as when a servicemember's religious practices do not coincide with duty schedules, uniform regulations or messhall menus. The Secretary of the Navy provided guidance to resolve conflicts in this area to commanders in SECNAVINST 1730.8, dated May 23, 1988.

Policy

The policy of the Department of the Navy as set forth in SECNAVINST 1730.8 "is to accommodate doctrinal or traditional observances of religious faith practiced by individual members when they will not have an adverse impact on military readi-

ness, individual or unit readiness, unit cohesion, health, safety, or discipline."

The instruction acknowledges that not all religious practices can be accommodated at all times. Whether a servicemember's religious practice can be accommodated is a decision for his or her commanding officer based upon his discretion and his determination of military necessity. The instruction provides non-binding guidelines in four areas and establishes procedures for religious accommodations.

Religious observance

SECNAVINST 1730.8 states that worship services, and observances of Sabbath and holy days shall be accommodated, unless precluded by military necessity as determined by the commander.

Dietary observance

Commanders are instructed to consider, on the same basis as other personal reasons, the religious doctrines and traditions of a member's religious faith in acting on requests for separate rations. Commanders may also authorize members to bring supplemental food rations to the field to accommodate religious observances, providing this

RELIGIOUS PRACTICE

does not compromise health, safety, or readiness of the unit.

Immunizations

A servicemember may request a waiver of immunization requirements based on doctrinal or traditional practices of his or her religious faith. The immunization waiver requests are to be submitted to Commander, Navy Medical Command (MEDCOM-24) via the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Surgeon General decides the requests for immunization waiver by balancing the religious objection of the member against the medical risk to the member and military unit and military requirements such as alert status and deployment potential. Thereafter, commanders may revoke immunization waivers based upon immediate risk of exposure or to comply with international health regulations relating to foreign travel or deployment.

Uniforms

Religious apparel are ar-

ticles of clothing worn as part of the observance of a religious faith. Hair and grooming practices are not included with religious faith. The instruction divides items of religious apparel into three categories.

The first group, items of religious apparel that are not visible or otherwise apparent, may be worn with the uniform if they do not interfere with the performance of duty or with the proper wearing of the uniform.

The second group, jewelry bearing religious inscriptions or otherwise indicating religious beliefs, may be worn subject to the same uniform regulations for all jewelry.

The third group, visible items of religious apparel, are obviously subject to more conditions. First, it must be approved by the commander. To be approved, it must be neat and conservative; it must not replace a uniform article or interfere with the proper wearing of the uniform; it must not be affixed or appended to any article of the uniform; and it must not

interfere with the performance of the member's duties.

Visible items of religious apparel may not be worn in ceremonial details and functions, such as review formations, parades and honor guards. Visible items of religious apparel are generally prohibited during initial military training.

The guidelines authorize the following: The wearing of skullcaps or yarmulke (subject to a commander's determination of whether it interferes with the member's performance of duty and the prohibition applicable to basic training) and the wearing of religious apparel with the uniform by chaplains during worship services and those in attendance at organized worship services.

Procedures

The Commandant is authorized to approve visible items of religious apparel. Commanders and commanding officers are also authorized to approve visible religious apparel. In cases where a commanding officer denies such a request, the member shall be advised of his right to request a review of that decision by the Commandant of the Marine Corps within 30 days. Visible items of religious apparel may not be

worn with the uniform until approved.

The instruction lists the following facts to be considered by commanders in deciding whether to accommodate a religious practice: (1) the importance of military requirements; (2) the religious importance of the requested accommodation; (3) the cumulative impact of repeated accommodations of a similar nature; (4) alternative means available to meet the requested accommodation; and (5) previous treatment of similar requests, including those of a non-religious nature.

In the event accommodation is not in the best interest of the unit, and continued tension exists between the unit and the member, administrative action, including reassignment, reclassification and separation are authorized. The instruction does not preclude disciplinary actions under the UCMJ in appropriate cases.

Questions about SECNAVINST 1730.8 and its applicability to particular facts should be addressed to either the Administrative Law Section or the Military Justice Section at the Legal Services Center.

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A bus will be available for transportation to and from the housing areas.

For more information call the Station Chapel at 254-3506/3552.

Retired Marine to head Chamber of Commerce

Retired Marine Major William B. Paul, publisher of Hawaii Press Newspapers, was recently appointed to the office of Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii.

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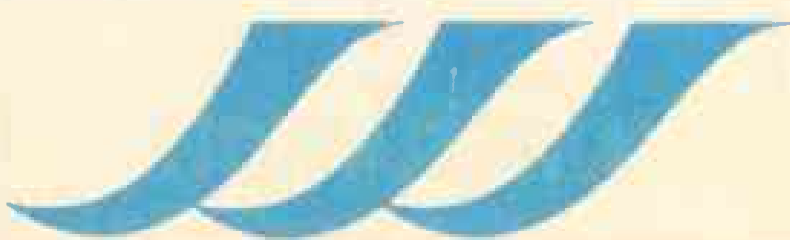
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Semper Fit brings home first in state competition

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The aerobic dance team, 'Semper Fit,' headed by instructor Wayne Harkley, danced their way to a first place victory at the Team Aerobic Regional State Competition July 2. The six-member Kaneohe-based team was one of four teams in the novice division that competed in the event, which was held at Kapiolani Park.

The competition was based on originality, showmanship, music selection and appearance.

"I knew that they were ready to go when the competition started," said Harkley. "It takes about a good four to five months to get a good routine down, but everyone worked really hard to get all the moves coordinated."

The aerobic team was the first team to compete from the Marine Corps.

Semper Fit was originated

three months ago by Harkley, who also dances with a local team, Ocean Spray.

Semper Fit beat out teams from Schofield Barracks and other local teams from around the island, but the competition still proved to be close.

"When the judges started to announce second and third place, I have to admit that I was a little skeptical of our outcome," said Luis Mercado, a member of Semper Fit. "It was a very close competition; in the end our team had a good score."

The team plans to go to the National Competition in Hayward, Calif., at the California State University.

"We're trying to get the Marine Corps to recognize aerobics as a physical fitness sport, such as basketball," said Mercado.

Semper Fit had to earn more than \$700 for uniforms and entrance fees to be able to compete in the previous dance competition.

"We had to have two car washes just to be able to raise enough money to be in the competition," said Patti Phillips, a member of Semper Fit.

Aerobics has been gathering strength in the Marine Corps in the last two years. Some Marine units have been implementing it into their physical fitness programs.

"When I first started in aerobics, all the male Marines would laugh and say hard Marines don't do aerobics," said Mercado. "But when they participated, they found out that it wasn't for sissies, and it probably gave them one of the best workouts they'd had."

Starting in late November, the team will be forming up to start training for a national competition in February. The team is looking for people interested in aerobics. For information on membership, call Patti Phillips at 257-5489.



Semper Fit performs at Kapiolani Park.



Joshua McCarthy of the Kaneohe Raiders takes the ball away from Michelle Quintana of the Kaneohe Hornets during a recent game.

Youth soccer results

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1 goal- Edgar Marshall (De-

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(Raiders)

AMR-1 beat Kaneohe Red

Eagles 5-0

Fort Shafter-2 beat

Kaneohe Hornets 6-0

Termite Division

AMR beat Kaneohe Wol-

verines 1-1 (shoot-out)

1 goal- Brent Cuaz

Schofield Barracks-1

beat Kaneohe Silver Bullets

6-1

1 goal- Brandon Banda

Kaneohe Sting-rays beat

Schofield Barracks 2-1-0

1 goal- Nicholas Turner

Pee Wee Division

Kaneohe Cruisers beat

Schofield Barracks 5-1

3 goals- Marvin Morris

1 goal- Zach Taylor

1 goal- James Fletcher

Midget Division

AMR beat Kaneohe Com-

ets 4-3

2 goals- Dennis Rudish

1 goal- Adam Spino

Scuba lessons

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Are you still putting off getting certified as a scuba diver? Contact the ITT office here for information on upcoming courses, offered through Aaron's Dive Shops of Kailua and Kaneohe.

Open Water Diver courses start weekly at both stores, and cost \$88.95. Those completing the course are certified as recreational divers and are issued Open Water Diver cards from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

Training is conducted at the shop and at the Station Pool, with class members making their first ocean dives after the fourth class session.

For those already certified, an Advanced Open Water

Diver Course, which introduces divers to deep diving, night diving, search and recovery diving and underwater navigation, starts Friday as well as July 28, Aug. 11, and Aug. 25.

In addition, a Night Diver specialty course will be offered July 28, a Search and Recovery specialty course will be offered Aug. 11, and an Underwater Navigator specialty course will be offered Aug. 25. Those wishing to take specialty courses must already be certified as Open Water Divers. Each course costs \$50.

For more information on these and other courses, call the ITT office at 254-3304.



A Marine from a group of Bravo Battery, 1/12 Marines, who recently completed the Open Water Diver Course, "dumps" air from his buoyancy control device during his first ocean dive recently.



A B Btry. Marine ascends to join the rest of the group at Sharks Cove on the North Shore.



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On the Blotter

Compiled by
Sgt. Mark Sigurdson
MP Dept.

Alcohol-related incidents

• A Marine was apprehended by MPs for DWI. The Marine was stopped during an identification check at the H-3 gate when the MP detected alcohol on his breath. The Marine submitted to an Intoxilyzer test, which showed a .14 percent blood-alcohol level. The Marine

was later released to his unit.

• While attempting to enter the Air Station in his vehicle, a Marine failed to stop at the H-3 gate. Upon contact, alcohol was detected on his breath. He was apprehended for DWI and transported to the MP Dept., where he refused to submit to all tests.

• A Marine was apprehended by the Fort DeRussy

Military Police for DWI and disorderly conduct. The Marine was stopped while operating his vehicle at the fort's main gate. During processing, the Marine became belligerent and refused to submit to any chemical tests.

• An intoxicated Marine was observed throwing ice at a bartender while at the Enlisted Club. The Marine was asked several times to leave the club, but he refused. The

Marine was apprehended by MPs for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Other incidents

• Three Marines stationed here were seen smoking marijuana in a vehicle parked at the Ala Wai Helipad, Honolulu. When approached by HPD officers, one of the Marines became combative and had to be removed from the vehicle. The Marines were arrested for promoting

detrimental drugs (3rd degree) and transported to HPD Central where they were held on \$25 bail.

• A Marine stationed here was arrested by HPD officers at the Station Legal Office via a bench warrant. The Marine was previously arrested for promoting dangerous drugs while on Bethel and Hotel streets in Waikiki, and was released pending in-

vestigation. The Marine is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bail with a pending court date.

• A Marine became involved in an argument with his wife which escalated into a fight. The Marine was apprehended by MPs for breach of peace and transported to the MP Dept., where he was released to his unit.

Education

By GySgt. R.L. Hoover
Joint Education Center

The VEAP, or Chapter 32, is probably the most complicated and least understood of the VA programs. Here is some basic information relative to the program.

• The eligibility dates are January 1, 1977 to June 1985.

• The maximum individual participation is \$2,700.

• Once you have participated in the program, you are always eligible for participation. In other words, you can stop your VEAP, withdraw your money, and then later participate again. However, if you initially declined to participate, you are never eligible to participate again.

• Entitlement depends on the method of participation used. For example, if you had \$25 per month deducted from your pay, you are entitled to

\$225 per month for 36 months. However, if you elected to participate at \$100 per month, you would rate \$300 per month, but for only 27 months. If you submitted a lump sum of \$2,700, you draw the same benefits as the individual who participated at the \$100 per month rate.

• When you use your benefits on active duty, the method of deduction gets complicated. The easiest way to explain it is that you receive a check from the VA every month you attend school. When the checks total your monthly entitlement, the VA deducts one month entitlement from your total.

• To use your benefits while on active duty, you must have money in the program and have completed your first

enlistment. If you have withdrawn your funds from the program, you can make a lump sum payment and start using your benefits as soon as the money registers with the VA (normally two months later).

If you have questions about your entitlement, please contact us at the JEC at 254-2901/1703.

Correspondence courses

If you are deploying soon or your work schedule does not permit you to further your education, you can still attend college and earn credits. The JEC has two methods of doing this via correspondence:

a. The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), has organized about 40 colleges to provide credit courses for

active duty personnel. They are major colleges, and credit is transferrable, plus, the courses qualify under the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance Program.

b. For commissioned officers and certain enlisted personnel, the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) offers correspondence courses. The only cost in the courses offered is the price of the test book, if required. The NPS offers limited subject areas, and courses can be taken for credit or on an audit basis.

These are both viable tools in completing or starting an education, even though you are in a deployable unit.

Catalogs for both DANTES and NPS are available at the JEC.

Remedial Education Services

Remedial Education Services offers courses at no cost

to active duty Marines and sailors here.

AFCT Preparation — a course designed to improve your GT/EL scores on the Armed Forces Classification Test: Past results have been an average increase of 18 points in GT and 16 in EL. This course concentrates on basic English and math skills and is intended to help you qualify for reenlistment/lateral move/commissioning programs.

The next class begins Aug. 7. If you are interested, stop by and see Mr. Chapman any Monday, Wednesday or Friday or call him at 254-2901/1703.

If you have any questions concerning your education or benefits available, feel free to stop by the JEC or call Sgt. Curtis, Sgt. Richmond, or myself. We will do our best to answer any questions.

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.

Wednesday — "Oshibana" with Bea Krauss (making notecards using pressed dry flowers and leaves).

Attention teen girls

The ASYMCA is offering a

three-day workshop on "Make-up and Skin Care," modeling tips, and "choosing your best colors." Professional models and make-up consultants will be on hand to help you learn how to effectively use clothing colors and subtle make-up to enhance your beauty, along with modeling tips for poise and feeling more at ease around others. Classes are Aug. 9, 10 and 11 from 9-11 a.m. A small fee of \$3 will be charged. Call the ASYMCA to sign up or for more information at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Lamaze classes

Registration is being taken for Lamaze classes beginning July 30 and 31 from 6-8 p.m. The six weeks of classes will cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery.

Dog obedience classes

The ASYMCA is taking signups now for dog obedience classes. Classes are held Sunday afternoons from 4-5 and run for 6 weeks. Dogs are taught by a certified dog trainer. Your dog will learn to sit, lie down, and come when you call him. To sign up and for more information, please call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Special Services

Library activities

Relocating this summer? The Station Library can assist with moving decisions by offering maps and community information for many duty stations. Information packets are available for browsing or loan.

There's still time to sign up for the **Adventures with Paddington Summer Reading Program**. The program is for children ages 5-12, and will continue through Aug. 19.

Free summer movies are shown on Thursday mornings at 10 through Aug. 17. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by a caretaker.

The Station Library is located in Building 219. Please call 254-6301 for further information.

Marines on TV

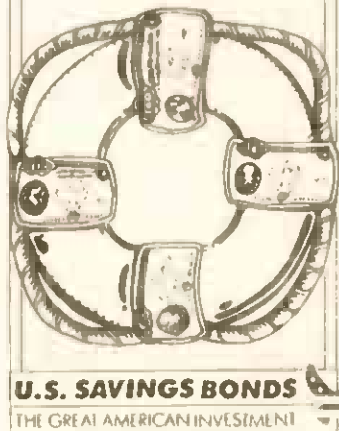
Marines and sailors stationed in Hawaii can see stories about their respective services on KFVE-TV, channel 5, Saturday mornings at 7, on Navy News This Week.

The program dated July 22 features a look at VMA-311 and MWSS-371 as they recently conducted Combined Armed Exercise flight operations at MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif.

In News Log, Marine Security Force troops in Rota, Spain, use paint guns to sharpen combat shooting abilities, and future military doctors learn about life in the field at Quantico.

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Family Housing Council

Scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the FSC, the Family

Housing Council is designed to address concerns of residents of the Air Station. All residents are welcome and are urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. Council usually meets on the third Friday of each month.

Weight control support group

It's time to tackle those unwanted pounds. A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. Learn how to get in control of your

overeating through discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, motivation, and commitment. Handout material on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

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.

Check out CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS briefings are held at the FSC on the first and third Thursdays of every month from noon to 1:30 p.m. The CHAMPUS benefits advisor from Pearl Harbor will give information about cost, coverage, and claims filing. She will also help you choose which plan is best for you. No reservations are required, but appointments can be made for personal assistance following the brief: call 474-4406.

Also, the representative for CHAMPUS Prime and Extra will be available during the presentations to give you information and provide applications and assistance for Prime and Extra options. Appointments can be scheduled with Teri Edel: 522-7545.

Anger workshop

The FSC will offer another anger workshop on 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 stressors that produce anger. Call 254-1541 for reservations. This class is offered the second

Tuesday afternoon of each month.

Marriage Skills Workshop

A Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Aug. 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the FSC for newlyweds, prospective brides and grooms, and anyone in their first year of marriage. Formerly called the Marriage Preparation Workshop, the course is designed to make couples aware of problems encountered in the early years of marriage. Money management, alcohol and drug abuse, preventive law and anger and conflict management are discussed. For reservations call 254-1541.

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8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Wor.
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday

6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

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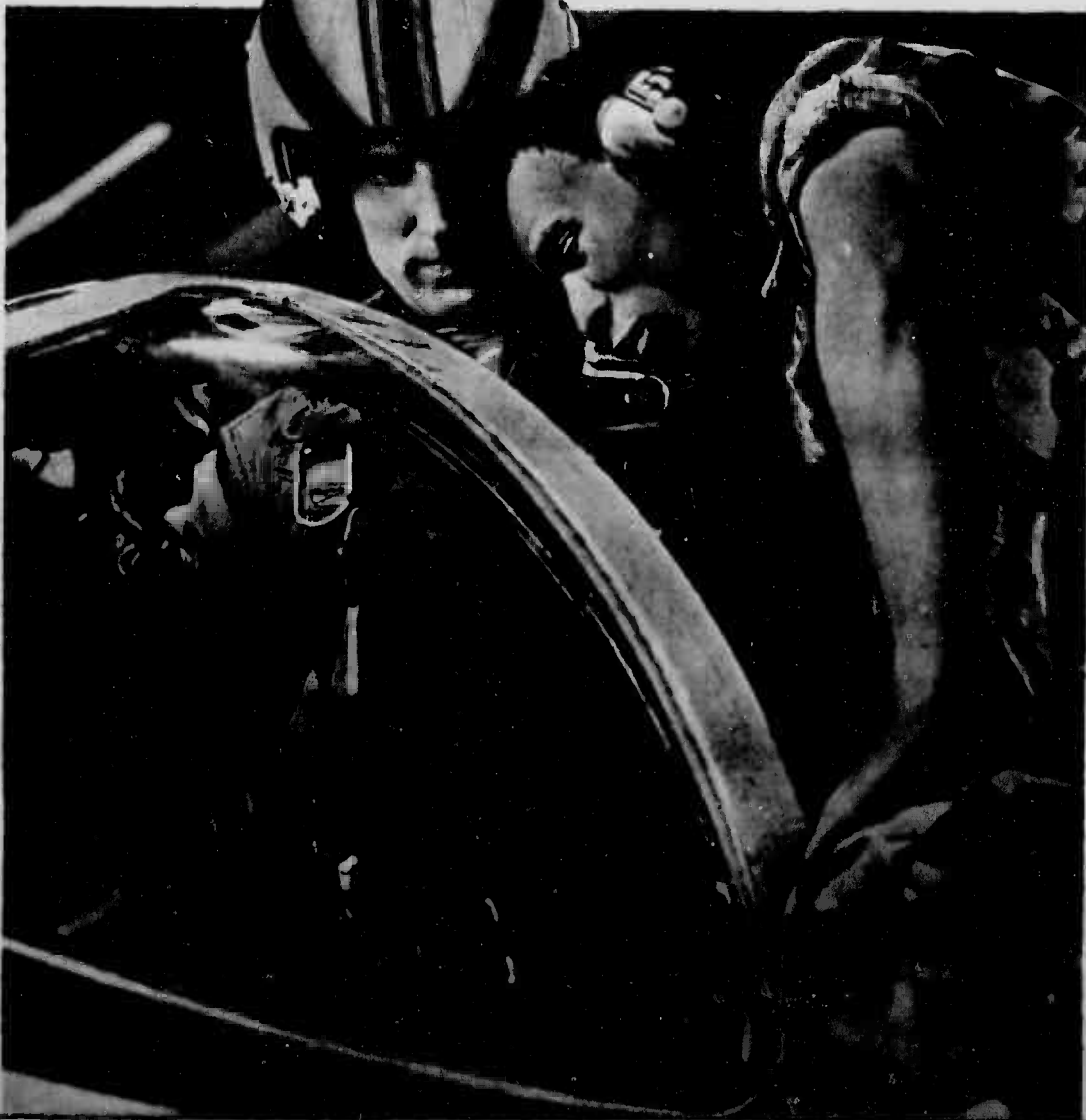
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There are still seats available for the Clippendales show. July 21 and 22 are sold out. Tickets at 11T are \$18. They are \$20 at the door. Doors open at the Genesis Factor at 6:30. The Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Doug Ferrari through Sunday. Christopher Titus is featured from July 25-30. Pro Wrestling is featured at the Bloch Arena July 29. Ringside seats are \$6. General admission is \$5. Children and senior citizens are \$3.

The Guangdong Puppet Troupe from Canton, China, will be at the Kennedy Theater at the University of Hawaii through Saturday. There is a matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students, military personnel, children and senior citizens. The troupe has performed all over the world, and won a silver medal in Romania at the second International Puppet Festival. The Miller Time III Summer Special — provide your own gear for a half-day dive

is \$35 per person. The special runs through Sept. 3. The Honolulu Symphony starts off its Starlight Pops series this year at the Waikiki Shell with "The Best of the Big Bands" — swinging sounds of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller on July 22. The following week (July 29), the symphony will present Rodgers and Hammerstein on Broadway, along with the Symphony Chorus. Tickets are \$10 (lawn), \$13 (second tier) and \$16 (1st tier).

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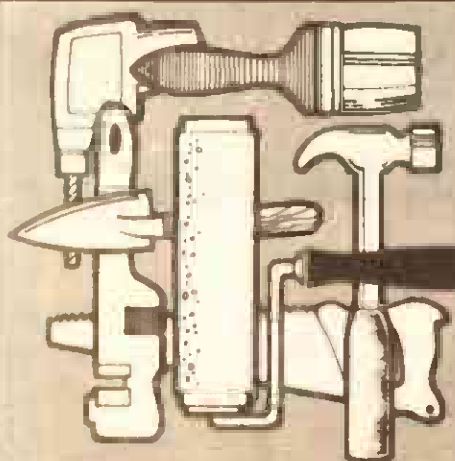
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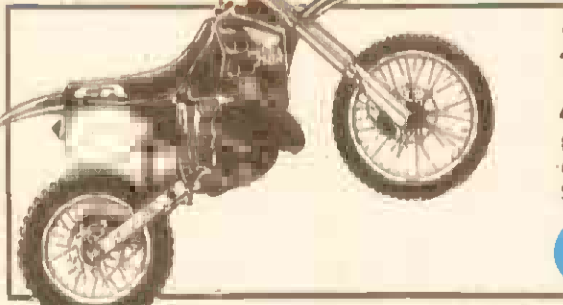


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