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Marines, Thais work together during Cobra Gold Civic actions planned

By Sgt. S.S. Standley, USA, and JPAO
As 1st MEB Marines and other forces from the United States and Thailand train for combat together during exercise Cobra Gold, some members of the Joint Task Force are improving life for Thai villagers.
The Task Force Commander, BGen. R.L. Phillips,

commanding general of the 1st MEB, has directed the completion of a wide range of civil affairs (CA) projects during Cobra Gold. The projects are similar to those conducted during the seven previous Cobra Golds, but will be on a larger scale, according to Maj. Albert J. Denys Jr., an Army CA officer with the Cobra Gold Task Force.

"We'll be conducting Civil-Military Operations using Humanitarian Civic Assistance funds to work with our Thai counterparts, improving the quality of life in the provinces that we're operating in for the exercise," Denys said.

The operations fall under two categories — engineering and medical. The engineering civic action projects will include digging wells and building water storage facilities and a school. In the

medical field, there will be Medical Civic Action Projects (MEDCAPs), a military Civic Action Field Hospital, and lectures on pesticide poisoning prevention.

Last year during Cobra Gold 89, eight wells were dug in various villages. This year, 103 wells are planned, with about 100 being shallow wells. These projects will be in the provinces of Chon Buri, Rayong, Cachoeng, and Nakorn Sawan.

"We're providing a year-round potable water system. We go down to the water table, where water seeps in from the ground, so summer droughts shouldn't affect them," Denys said. "Then we'll construct some deep wells with water storage systems — tanks and pipes."

And in the Rayong province, U.S. engineers will work with the community to build a school. Denys explained that even the children will get involved, helping lay the pipes and other small chores.

Medical Civic Action Projects cover medical, dental and veterinary care.

A major renovation of a water storage system will be in Ho Thong, Chon Buri province.

"It's the entire spectrum of medical care. They look at

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Allies exchange skills

Story and photo by Cpl. Thomas LaPointe

CAMP BAN KET, Thailand — Marines of Co. 1, 3d Bn., 3d Marines, arrived here April 19 to begin training with Royal Thai Marines. The Thai Incremental Training Program (TITP) 90-2 kicked off with opening ceremonies April 23.

The training offers U.S. and Thai Marines an opportunity to learn about each other's equipment and combat techniques. Camp Ban Ket is located approximately 120 miles southeast of Bangkok on the country's southern coast.

Co. 1 (rein), is deployed here from Okinawa, where it is assigned as part of the unit deployment program, and home based at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. While participating in TITP 90-2, the company is attached to the Royal Thai Marine 7th Bn.



A Marine teaches Thai Marines techniques of shooting the 9mm pistol during the Thai Incremental Training Program.

for training purposes. Co. 1 trains side-by-side with the 3d Company of the Thai's 7th Bn.

The goals of the training program for the U.S. Marines include fostering international relations and capitalizing on the Thai expertise in jungle survival techniques. Some of the training objectives included company live fire and maneuver, and the firing of crew-served weapons that are either not allowed or are restricted in their firing

on Okinawa. These weapons include TOWS, Dragons, 50 caliber machine guns, and MK-19 40mm grenade launchers.

"Because of training restrictions on Okinawa, coming here to train gives us a great opportunity to conduct live fire and other training," said Capt. Dale L. Lehenbauer, commanding officer of Co. 1.

According to Lt. Vincent M. Coccenenti, a mortarman from Weapons Platoon, the

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U.S. ship rescues refugees

Story and photo by Cpl. Michael Giannelli 15th MEU

ABOARD THE USS ALAMO — Marines and sailors aboard the USS Alamo (LSD-33) rescued 42 Vietnamese refugees April 23 who had spent five days adrift in the Pacific Ocean.

On their way to Thailand to participate in U.S./Thai training exercise Cobra Gold 90, the ship's lookout spotted a wooden craft in distress about 100 miles off the coast of Vietnam carrying men, women and children.

The ship's patrol boat was launched with the executive officer, medical, and damage control officers aboard, to inspect the craft's navigational equipment, sea worthiness and the medical condition of the members of the boat.

According to BT3 Huy



The Vietnamese boat is inspected by two sailors.

Nguyen, the Alamo's Vietnamese interpreter who accompanied the inspection team, it was evident that the people were in serious trouble. "They had gone four days without water and three days without food," said Nguyen. "The boat was only ten meters long by two meters wide. It wasn't even large enough to allow everyone to sit down."

The 7th Fleet Commander authorized the ship to pick up the refugees, and the Marines and sailors set up a processing center in the ship's well deck.

Once aboard, the refugees were processed through a preliminary medical station.

"I volunteered to help set up the cots and blankets," said Lt. Lenard Copenhagen, Headquarters Co., 9th Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division. "I wanted to do as much as possible for these people. We did the right thing in helping them."

After the refugees settled in, a request for shoes and clothing was broadcast over the ship's loudspeaker. Within minutes, clothes, shoes, toys, stuffed animals and hygiene supplies flooded into the drop-off center.

The refugees remained on the USS Alamo and were transported to Thailand.

Navy officer honored for Kaho'olawe effort

By JO2 Paul Floyd

PEARL HARBOR — Navy Capt. G.E. Mitterdorff, Commander, Naval Base (COMNAVBASE) Pearl Harbor's assistant chief of staff for operations and plans, was honored by the Hawaii State Senate May 4 for his efforts to revitalize the island of Kaho'olawe.

The small and barren volcanic island is used as a training facility by Hawaii-based armed forces and Naval forces crossing the Pacific. "We need Kaho'olawe badly," said Mitterdorff. "It's the only outlet for combined air, land and sea ordnance training in the middle Pacific."

The Senate's resolution commended Mitterdorff, citing his rapport with "Protect Kaho'olawe Ohana," a group of native Hawaiians and non-native residents concerned for the island's environment. He was also cited for his continued coordination of the Navy's joint efforts with the Department of Land and Natural Resources and the Native Hawaiian Plant Society to re-vegetate the island to prevent further soil erosion.

Former Brigade CG to be ACMC

JPAO

The son of the first commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay was announced May 11 as the President's choice to replace Gen. Joseph J. Went as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Staff by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

LtGen. J.R. Dailey, who also commanded the 1st Marine Brigade here from May 1985 to June 1986, will be promoted to the rank of general when he replaces Gen. Went, who will retire Aug. 1.

LtGen. Dailey is currently serving as the commanding general of the Marine Corps Research, Development, and

Acquisition Command, Washington, D.C.

LtGen. Dailey was born at MCB Quantico, Va., in 1934. Upon graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles in June 1956, LtGen. Dailey was commissioned in the Marine Corps. He attended flight school and was designated a naval aviator in July 1958.

LtGen. Dailey's father, the late BGen. Frank Dailey, was the Air Station's first commander in 1953.

A veteran of 34 years, LtGen. Dailey has logged more than 6,000 flight hours

in a variety of aircraft from jet fighters to helicopters. During two tours in Vietnam, he flew 450 combat missions.

LtGen. Dailey's command positions have included the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with Numerical "1" and Bronze Numerical "22," and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."



LtGen. J.R. Dailey

News In Brief

Two airmen murdered in Philippines

In what is suspected of being a terrorist murder to discourage U.S. negotiators in the Philippines during military base negotiations, two airmen were shot Sunday near Clark Air Force Base in Angeles City. Killed were Airmen John H. Raven, 21, and James C. Green, 22. U.S. officials and Philippine police suspect members of the Communist New People's Army, which had repeatedly threatened the U.S. with such attacks before base negotiations began, are responsible for the murders. U.S. officials in the Philippines said they would not be intimidated by the terrorist attacks or threats.

Warrant officer applications, lateral moves sought

Applications for appointment to the grade of permanent warrant officer for MOS 0306 are still being accepted and must reach the Joint Career Planning Office by June 15.

Eligibility criteria can be found in ALMAR 81/90. The board of selection convenes at HQMC Sept. 11 to select qualified regular Marines. In addition, HQMC has begun soliciting applications from qualified technical warrant officers for lateral moves to MOS 0306. Technical warrant officers in the grade of CWO-2 or below with extensive infantry experience may apply. Interested warrant officers should refer to ALMAR 108/90. For more information, call 1stLt. Thome of JCPO at 257-2403.

H-46 helicopters grounded

The Department of the Navy has grounded Navy and Marine Corps H-46 helicopters. The Air Station's four H-46s

and 1st MEB's 38 CH-46s are affected by the grounding. This action was taken to correct a condition in the aft rotor system that could lead to loss of drive to the aft rotor system. An investigation following an H-46 accident at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. on May 9, 1990 led to this action. Engineering and logistics experts at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C. and the Naval Aviation Depot at Cherry Point, N.C. are determining the most prudent course of action, the necessary fixes and the logistics involved in supplying the necessary replacement parts. In the interim, the aircraft will be restricted from flying for flight crew safety considerations.

Liberty Bus to stop at Shell

The Air Station Liberty Bus will make stops at the Walkiki Shell on Friday for the combined military band concert. The concert will start at 6 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. The concert will feature the FMF/Pac Band, CINCPAC Fleet Band, the Air Force Band of the Pacific, and the Army's 25th Infantry Band. Admission to the concert is free.

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"Duco" jumps over his handler, Sgt. Sean Kelly, en route for agressor LCpl. Brenda Siebold. Kelly and Duco walked away with the "Top Dog" trophy for the competition.



Duco takes a moment to relax between events.

K-9 Cops clash

K-Bay hosts competition

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

The Air Station's military policemen and their "K-9s" took top honors at this year's Working Dog Competition here last weekend after licking the competition.

In addition to groups from all three of the other services, teams from Camp Smith and the Honolulu Police Department also participated. All told, there were 42 dog teams in the contest.

In addition to taking the overall trophy, several Air Station Marines took high individual honors.

Sgt. Sean Kelley and MP dog Duco led the pack and claimed the Top Dog Trophy

after taking first place in both the Obedience and Aggression portions of the competition.

K-Bay's LCpl. Sean Foster, in the Narcotics competition, and Cpl. Howard Shappee, in the Scouting competition, also took first place honors.

All together, K-Bay claimed four out of five first places; four second places; and one third place.

The only event K-Bay didn't show in was Explosive Detection.

Dogs ranging from German Shepherds to Golden Retrievers are used for law enforcement, and there were a wide variety entered in the competition. Some dogs were big,

others were relatively small. Additionally, some were better at various skills than others. But all of the K-9 cops had the basic skills that have proven to come in handy in crisis situations.

According to Sgt. Curtis Huber, a dog trainer here, the event has a lot more significance than just the competition. He said the event builds public awareness and confidence in the use of K-9s for law enforcement and also strengthens ties between the various units around the Island.

"Getting together like this helps us all, because we get a chance to see new methods and discuss various techniques," Huber said.



Cpl. Dave Schleich and dog, "Nero," psyche up for the aggression portion of the competition.



An airman and his golden retriever await their turn to perform.



A police dog makes tracks during the competition.

Marine Air Control helps run RIMPAC

Story and photo by Cpt. Reginald M. Cole

Hidden from civilization, 1,500 feet high atop Ohu's Kam Ridge, radar scopes filled with video blips and light traces illuminated a dark, cramped van. To anyone

else, those blips were nothing more than just a bad excuse for a video game.

But to the air defense operators of Marine Air Control Squadron-2, those blips represented friendly and enemy aircraft engaged in air-



MACS-2 Marines set up an expeditionary radar site at Kam Ridge.

to-air dogfights during the 12th Rim of the Pacific exercise (RIMPAC) May 1-10.

"Basically, for RIMPAC, there were two parts of the war: the surface and the air," said CWO-4 J.W. Roberts, officer-in-charge of MACS-2's Tactical Air Operations Center. MACS-2 supported RIMPAC from April 25 until yesterday.

MACS-2 was one of three major air defense components for RIMPAC. The Air Force and the Navy provided the other two.

MACS-2 has long-range radar capabilities of up to 300 miles, and were assigned approximately a 70,000-square-mile area of responsibility for anti-air and anti-warfare operations, which encompassed both Combat Air Patrol (CAP) missions and air-support missions for strike aircraft.

The Tactical Air Operations Center had the responsibility of tracking and identifying friendly or enemy aircraft, while the traffic section handled the itinerary for incoming and outgoing aircraft.

The weapons section's primary mission was to maintain CAP positions to ensure the aircraft were in the most strategic position to defend their air space.

"Once we determine something is an enemy, that weapons section vectors to provide a heading for the CAP to intercept the oncoming aircraft," said Roberts.

MACS-2 used expeditionary radar sites on Kam Ridge, two at Kaneohe Bay, and an early warning radar control center on Maui, at 4,500 feet above sea level, to provide a

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1/3 platoon gets the nod

Advances to Division competition

Story and photo by LCpl. G. Smith

The 3d Marine Regiment's top rifle squad, made up of Marines from 1st Platoon, Co. C, 1/3, beat all competitors to earn the right to represent 3d Marines June 15-25 in Okinawa for the 1990 3d Marine Division Rifle Squad Competition.

The Co. C squad headed to Okinawa Monday for practice and to get used to the climate. The 1/3 Marines will be competing against squads from 9th and 4th Marines for the title of 3d Marine Division "Super Squad."

But the road to Okinawa wasn't paved. Co. C had to win its battalion competition to make it to the regimental square-off against the 2d Bn., 3d Marines squad.

The regimental competition encompassed six events: medical evacuation; a timed seven-mile hump; marksmanship; call for fire drills; obstacle course; and tactics with offensive, defensive and patrolling phases. In addition, up to 10 points were available to each squad based on the amount of motivation they showed throughout the competition. 1/3 was awarded 10 points.



LCpl. Terry Parks makes his way through an Obstacle Course.

Co. C breezed through the battalion competitors and eventually the 2/3 squad, outscoring them 220.5 to 194. There were 296 possible team points available.

"We've blown everybody away," said LCpl. Patrick Rother of Co. C. "We only lost one event, and that was by two points at the rifle range."

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The law of learning

Marine lawyers go back to school

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

Some local high school students were given a glimpse of jurisprudence last week by two Marine lawyers from the Staff Judge Advocates office here as part of National Law Day.

The students' three-day encounter with Captains Russel Primeaux and Ibene Kelley didn't prepare them for the Bar exam, but it may very well have opened a few eyes to the world of law, and

perhaps some will now pursue that as a career.

Primeaux explained, however, that encouraging the Castle High students to be lawyers wasn't the purpose of the visit.

"There may very well have been some kids who are now interested in law because of our visit, but the purpose was to show them how their law system works."

After two days of basic

instruction in courtroom procedures, the students got to put their new knowledge to use in a mock trial on the final day.

While Primeaux and Kelley monitored and gave advice, the students brought a case to trial. Some filled positions in the jury box while others sat behind "the bench."

There was a victim and there was the accused, each of whom was represented by a panel of attorneys. All together, every position in the "Students Court" was filled to portray an actual courtroom setting.

"All rise," said the bailiff as the two judges entered the room. Thus began the case of the missing money.

The mock case involved a college student, Al Toon, who had a sum of money stolen from his school locker. His friend, Phillip Bags, had allegedly committed the crime. With a variety of evidence that pointed to the possibility of Bags' guilt, the prosecutor and defense attorney were left to convince the court of their argument in the testimony that followed.

"I think everybody learned something," said Primeaux.

The jurors learned how it felt to be given the responsibility of deciding guilt or innocence, he explained, while the judges had to mediate the whole trial, and of course the attorneys had to use the information and witnesses available to present their side of the case.

"The students did really well. And they seemed to enjoy themselves a lot, too," Primeaux said.

He explained that with three days to teach them about law, there wasn't time to go into much description of law itself, but by doing a mock trial, the students at least got a feel for how the procedure works.

The visit was arranged after his idea to visit the school was approved by the SJA. Primeaux said there are a variety of events that different lawyers and law groups conduct as part of their observance of the occasion. Some of these include luncheons among lawyers to discuss various aspects of the profession, lectures and even golf tournaments. Primeaux said these are fine and good, but for him, they aren't what Law Day is about.

"I think Law Day is a time to spread awareness to the public about how the system works," he said. "That's why I think going to a school and talking with students is such a good idea."

In addition to the visit to Castle High School, the Legal Assistance Office also set up a booth at the Exchange for station personnel to get better acquainted with the services available to them.

"We had very good participation at our booth. A lot of people stopped to ask questions about law, or various services, and that's exactly what we were hoping to achieve," Primeaux said.



Capt. Ibene Kelley (middle) consults with "defense attorneys" Stuart Kiyota (left) and Cara Lucey during the mock trial.



Capt. Russel Primeaux talks with a Castle High School student during the seminar.

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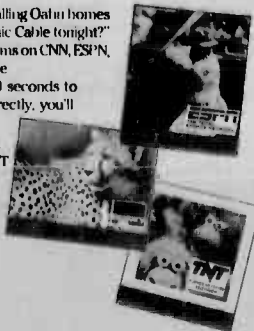
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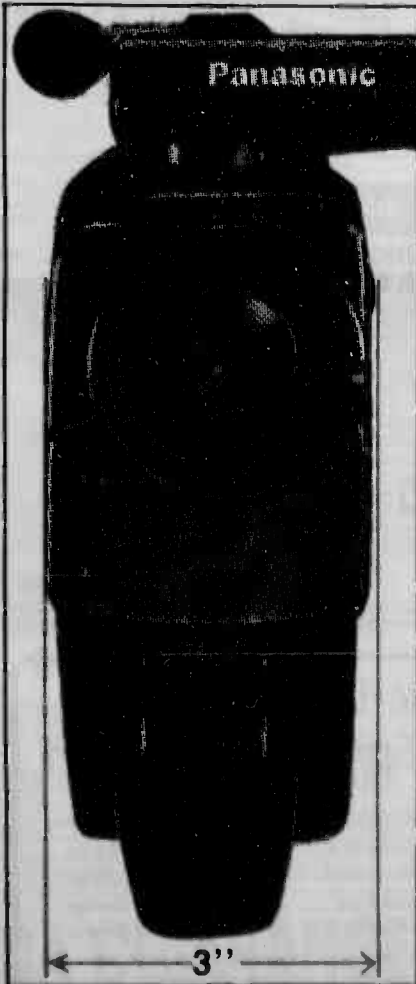
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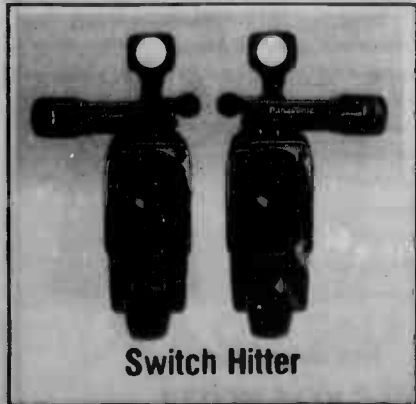
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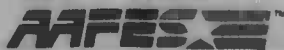
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CIVIC/from A-1 patients in tringe; sometimes they do minor surgery, dental work—whatever's required. They even set broken bones. The serious illnesses are fed into the Thai medical system," Denys explained.

MEDCAPs are scheduled for about 27 sites in the provinces of Chon Buri, Rayong, Nakhon Sawan and Chachoeng Sao.

"Last year, with all the

MEDCAPs we conducted and the Civic Action Field Hospital, we saw about 15,000 patients. This year, we're anticipating seeing more than 25,000 patients," Denys said.

He explained that the increase is due to a larger area of operation and a greater number of personnel available. Last year, there were about 120 people working all areas of civil affairs, Thai and American, military

and civilian. This year, there will be about 283 civil affairs personnel.

In the veterinary side of MEDCAPs, vets will help villagers by seeing that livestock is healthy. They will give rabies inoculations and check for diseases among water buffalo, elephants, cows, dogs, cats, and monkeys — whatever is needed, Denys said.

He explained that Civic

Action projects are doing more than just helping to improve quality of life for rural Thai people. He said the engineers are getting experience in arenas they normally wouldn't get back home. They might work on a project on base for an exercise, but to physically go out and dig wells and run real medical assistance programs gives them "real-world" experience.

"This way, we're leaving a product that's going to last for years," said Denys. "Plus, they're getting really good real-world training and using their civil affairs skills across the board."

Putting together Civic Action Projects takes a lot of coordination between the military and local government.

"We don't just walk out on the grounds and say we'll

put a well here. We go through the Minister of the Interior and meet with all the district governors," he said.

"They pick out the village, and we work with the local chiefs," Denys said. "A lot of villages were preparing for us in April by clearing sites. The villagers will help dig the wells. We involve the community and leave them with a product they can maintain and use."

ALLIES/from A-1 training has been interesting so far, but the weather has been too hot and humid. "We've only had classes so far," he said. "But I can't wait to go to the field."

Initially, the U.S. Marines are instructing the Thais on their equipment and combat tactics at the small unit levels. Weapons and equipment have been taught in the classes, followed by

practical application consisting of U.S. and Thai Marines attacking positions to gether. Later in the training cycle, Thai Marines will instruct U.S. Marines on jungle survival.

"I think it is a good idea," said Thai Marine Lt. Disorn Sakdisomboon, commanding officer of the Thai Marine 3rd Company, which is training alongside Co. I. "I like the exchange of knowledge,

especially about newer USMC equipment and weapons."

The Thai commander said his entire company has been sent to the Cambodian border for patrols. Many Marines in the Thai company tell stories of combat action.

"Though they have seen some real situations and encountered live fire, they still look to the U.S. Marine Corps as a model," said Lehenbauer.

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LtCol. John Wintersteen

This Marine is a Red Cross volunteer. He's a Special Olympics coordinator. He's a Boy Scout leader, a father, a husband, and a cop. LtCol. John D. Wintersteen is many different things to many different people, but those who know him say his genuine desire to help seems to follow him everywhere he goes.

After nearly four years at Kaneohe Bay, where he served primarily as the pro-

voost marshal, Wintersteen will soon be leaving the islands for duty at Headquarters Marine Corps. But those who have benefitted from his efforts are not letting his community service go unnoticed.

For his service to the Red Cross, Wintersteen was recently voted the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year for 1989. Additionally, for his work with the Hawaii Joint Police Association (made up of civilian and military law enforcement agencies throughout Hawaii), he was

recently awarded with a Certificate of Distinguished Service. The Association has given the award only once before in its four-year existence.

Those who have come in contact with Wintersteen say basically the same thing: He'll do anything to help; he's always there; he really cares about people; he follows through when he sets out to do something.

His wife, Elaine, narrowed his most important values down to two beliefs. The first is that the youth of today are the future of this country, and instilling in them values of giving and helping others are crucial to that future.

The other, she said, is his belief that giving provides the most satisfaction in life.

Wintersteen was instrumental in making the Red Cross office here what it is, explained Kay Taylor, the manager of the local office.

She said that when he first got involved with Red Cross in 1986, the newly established Advisory Board was lacking in organization and wasn't doing much good. Wintersteen suggested a more formal approach to running the board, and soon had the group working together like a well-oiled machine.

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A CH-46 Sea Knight and crew from HMM-364's "Purple Foxes," flying out of MCAS Futenma, provided the lift for the STA Marines and their corpman.

Both 3/3 and HMM-364 are part of the unit deployment program from the 1st MEB at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The day's training was focused on rappelling and special patrol insertion and extraction (or SPIE rigging), two of the three primary means of putting troops on the ground when terrain or other elements preclude a troop carrying helicopter from setting down.

"The primary mission of STA is to act as the eyes and ears of the battalion commander by performing short-range reconnaissance," explained SSgt. Christopher Durrett, platoon sergeant. "We plan are tasked with delivering precision fire for line companies in the assault."

"Our weapons are point-of-aim, point-of-impact, up to

1,000 yards, and to a line company, delivering precision fire from that distance is an incredible benefit, so they could call on us anywhere, anytime.

"Either of these missions," he continued, "could warrant us having to put a team in, 4,000 to 5,000 meters away from its present location in a quick manner, and in a lot of cases there isn't time to have them go in on foot, so we rehearse for that type of quick insertion."

The third primary means of insertion is fast-ropeing.

"The only drawback," Durrett said, "is that you're not attached to the fast-rope like you are to the rappel rope where you have a belay-man as a secondary brake, and if you let go of the fast-rope, you're going down."

Lack of gear prevented the Marines and sailors from fast-ropeing as part of the package.

"The number one rule," according to Cpl. Anthony Alvarez, team leader, "is that you can always sit down and read a book on something, but the very best kind of training is practical application. Having done this training and other evolutions like it, should the situation ever arise where we're called on in a real-world mission, we'll do it, and do it well."

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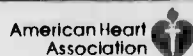
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Fabrizio said that before Wintersteen was reassigned as the director of installations and Logistics late last year, he did an amazing job as the provost marshal.

"Colonel Wintersteen did everything," Fabrizio said. "He never stopped. He was

great with the community and gained a lot of respect for PMO."

One of Wintersteen's achievements as the provost marshal was getting the military police here involved with the local law enforcement agencies. The Hawaiian Joint Police Association was formed for just that purpose, and Wintersteen was closely involved with it in the formative years. He has served as both the president and vice president at various times.

It was through his involvement with HIJPA that Wintersteen got involved with the Special Olympics. The Association wanted to do something to help raise money and awareness for Special Olympics, so it decided to hold an annual run. Winter-

steen said that when they first started out, it was on Oahu only, and turnout was minimal.

"Now it's Inter-Island, and we have excellent participation; we even have to turn some people away," he said.

His Certificate of Distinguished Service spoke of his excellence as a provost marshal, and a community leader.

"...his total involvement in community life on and off the installation sets an excellent example...The HIJPA has benefited from his efforts over a long period...[he] was responsible for the organization in its formative years, and he continues to participate in our development as one of our senior members."

Asked what possesses him to volunteer his time, Winter-

steen said he enjoys helping, and he has a commitment.

"I was a Boy Scout and an Eagle Scout. I made a pledge long ago that I'd give back to the community what I was given as a young man."

Wintersteen was born June 18, 1945, in Pittsburgh. He graduated in 1967 from a university in Greenville, Penn., called Thiel College. In line with what had become a tradition over the years, he was commissioned during his graduation ceremony. Wintersteen recalls there was a bit of a dichotomy at his college during those Vietnam years.

"Thiel had traditionally been a very patriotic school, but with the Vietnam War had come the anti-war activists." He said it was half and half at his school, but

both sides coexisted peacefully. One of his professors was strongly against the war, and was always trying to get Wintersteen to join the movement.

"One day, he was getting ready to go to Washington (D.C.) to participate in an anti-war march and he was pressuring me to go," Wintersteen said. "Finally, I told him I couldn't, and he asked why. I said, 'Well, I just joined the Marine Corps; that's why.' He didn't bug me after that."

His high energy levels, said Craig Michelsen, chairman of the Windward District of the Boy Scouts of America, are what make Wintersteen so successful as a Boy Scout leader.

"He's great with the kids," Michelsen said. "He has so

much energy, and the kids respond to that."

Michelsen explained that Wintersteen has done everything from being District Chairman to being Cub Master for the biggest Pack in the district.

"He's always there when you need him for special jobs," said Michelsen.

One recent example is the Pine Wood Derby, which was recently held. The show was put on for 10,000 guests, and Wintersteen's help with the project made it a success, said Michelsen.

If all that's not enough, Wintersteen is also actively involved with the local schools, both on and off base.

Said one person who's seen him in action: "Active? He's not active; he's hyperactive."

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Carino added that the training MACS-2 did for RIMPAC was similar to the

MAG-77 training they do every day in support of MAG-24 flight operations.

As with most organizations in the Marine Corps, one

section, such as the air defense operators, would be useless without the supporting elements. The maintenance section stood 18-hour shifts along with the opera-

tors to ensure the surveillance and identification equipment was in working order.

"Whenever you take 24

up mountains and over bumpy roads, there is always going to be some re-adjustments," said Roberts. "You really can't appreciate the maintenance section until

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Team OOH-RAH edges City-Wide civilians



Bull Cox takes a "Casey" swing during Sunday night's softball game with City-Wide.

Wiley pitcher aids in victory

Story and photo by Lt. Col. G. Smith

Team OOH-RAH scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge City-Wide 5-4 in Aikahi Park Slow-Pitch softball action Sunday night.

Team OOH-RAH, now 3-2 in the league, is comprised of Marines from several units aboard the Air Station, and is coached by Joe Torres and Bill Paro.

Torres, who was named Kaneohe Bay Male Athlete of the Year for 1989, kept the City-Wide sluggers honest with pinpoint pitching all night. In the third, Torres pulled off a softball rarity, striking out two City-Wide batters to end a rally.

City-Wide's stacked lineup featured several long-ball hitters, but due to a stiff wind coming straight in, several potential homers were easy pop-outs to OOH-RAH outfielders.

Heading into the fourth inning, OOH-RAH was trailing 4-3. In the fifth, City-Wide had men on first and third with no outs, when

OOH-RAH pulled off another rarity.

The City-Wide batter smacked a hard grounder to shortstop Jimmy Gardner, who scooped the shot, touched second and fired to first baseman Paro for a double play. The alert City-Wide runner on third headed for home, but Paro gunned him out to complete a triple-play and end the scoring threat.

Neither team scored in the sixth, and the score remained at 4-3 heading into the seventh and final inning. City-Wide failed to increase their lead in the top of the seventh, and OOH-RAH came to bat knowing they had to get two runs for the win.

OOH-RAH capitalized on the City-Wide pitcher's erratic ball placement, and got two runners on. Center fielder Bull Cox laced a single to left and Paro headed for third, where the outfielder's throw hit him in the leg. Paro made it home, but the umpire had called the ball dead, and Paro had to return to third.

Torres spent the next five minutes appealing the call, but the umpire's call stood.

Paro scored on the next play to tie the ball game at four and OOH-RAH had men on second and third with one out.

The City-Wide pitcher made a fatal mistake when he walked OOH-RAH slugger and designated hitter Ernest Hunter to load the bases. Right fielder Scoop Smith came up with a chance to win the game with a hit, but walked instead, bringing Cox in for the winning run.

Other OOH-RAH highlights included Thomas Mitchell's assists in left field and gunning down of a City-Wide runner at second. Vanny Vanover sealed up the hole at second base, and Gardner went two-for-three. Third baseman John Valleau shored up the hot corner and went two-for-three with a two-run homer, and catcher John Van DeGrift tagged out two runners at the plate.

Team OOH-RAH plays again Sunday night at 7 p.m. at Aikahi Park.



Sgt. Terri Allen photo

Winners' Circle

Cub Scouts from the Air Station's Pack 225 pose by their cars after their Soap Box Derby Race April 28. The winners, pictured above, are: 1st Place (center) Den 3; 2nd Place (left) Webelos 2; and 3rd Place, Den. 1. Pack 225 is the largest Pack in the Koolau District.



USMC photo

Spring dance recital Saturday

A group of young stars from the Kaneohe Dance Academy show off their zeal as the organization comes up on its 5th anniversary here. To celebrate the occasion, a Spring dance recital will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the 3d Marine Regiment Training Facility on Harris Ave. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

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Three-on-Three basketball

There will be a three-on-three basketball tournament for active duty personnel at the Station Gym. Team rosters will consist of three or four players. The tournament is limited to the first 16

teams. No dates have been set. For more information, call Miles at 254-2516.

Windward Hall Marathon coming

The Windward Marathon Association will sponsor a half marathon Sunday. It will begin at the Enchanted Lake Park in Kailua. Entry fee for the event is \$14, which includes a finisher's tee shirt. For more information, call Donna Pouts at 538-6789.

Lacrosse players wanted

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players.

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

Pump up for summer events

The Hawaii Armed Services Powerlifting Championships are scheduled for June 23. The Mr. and Ms. K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships are scheduled for Aug. 11. Both events will be held on the Air Station. For more information, call 254-2516.

Jazz it up with Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are being held Monday, Wednesday

and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m., at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at the Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

Summer swim lessons offered

The Station Pool is now accepting sign-ups for this summer's children's swim lessons. All sessions are two weeks long. They are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Each session is \$20 per child. Session I...June 12-21 Session II...June 26-July 5

Session III...July 17-26 Session IV...July 31-Aug. 9 Session V...Aug. 14-23 Weekend classes are also available starting June 9. For more information or to sign up, call 254-6278.

Summer Pool hours

Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled for 1-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends. Lap swimming is scheduled Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Unit training is available Mondays and Fridays from 8-11 a.m., and Tuesdays through Thursdays

from 1-5 p.m. The pool is also available for private parties. Water safety briefs are available for units, clubs or groups. For more information, call 254-6278.

Chess tournament Saturday

The Station Library is hosting a chess tournament Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The first place finisher will qualify for the Armed Forces Chess Tournament in Washington, D.C., in the fall.

Pre-registration is not required, and the tournament is free. For more information, call 254-6301.

M*A*S*H Dash kicks off Military Week

More than 500 turn out



Danny Pinyerd of HMM-165 kicks to a first place finish.

Story and photos by Sgt. Valerie Lilley

More than 500 people kicked-off Hawaii Military Week Saturday by lining up for the 4th Annual American Red Cross M*A*S*H Dash Fun Run/Walk.

The fun in the run was there as Glenn Murphy, a sailor from Pearl Harbor, outfitted himself like Hawkeye Pierce for the three-mile run around the Fort DeRussy area. "It was just for the fun of it," he said. "But, it's kind of hard running in surgical scrubs."

On the serious side, Danny Pinyerd, a Marine from HMM-165 at Kaneohe Bay, put the gathering of military and civilian runners aside and crossed the finish line in 17:58 to take top honors. Guard Co., Marine Barracks Hawaii, took top honors in the formation competition.

At the starting line near Fort DeRussy, spectators viewed a unique early morning spectacle. The mix of serious athletic competitors and runners competing in the Red Cross' best M*A*S*H Costume Contest was nothing



More than 500 people kicked off Hawaii Military Week at the start of the run.

short of comical. While the serious runners wedged themselves into Spandex britches and tank tops, the costume-clad comedians were lounging around looking like misfits from General Hospital.

"It was kind of easy for us to get dressed up in a costume, because it's our work uniform," said Edith Walsh, a nurse from Tripler Army Medical Center. "Sometimes we even get practice running in them on the job."

When the miniature cannon fired to signal the start of the race, a vision of doctors chasing Spandexed patients down the street stopped traffic. While none of the "doctors" caught a patient, the race proved to be good medicine for the Red Cross and the local military and civilian community.



Ronald Horton (left) leads Marines from Guard Co., Marine Barracks, to the finish line.

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By Capt. Eric J. Young
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PERB is an administrative board at Headquarters Marine Corps which requires a quorum of three officers in order to act on performance evaluation appeals. The PERB's decisions require a majority vote in a secret ballot. Before reaching a

decision, the PERB considers only relevant and pertinent evidence. The PERB does not permit an applicant's personal appearance, although it can ask for information by personal contact, telephone, letter or other appropriate means.

The PERB resolves claims of substantive inaccuracy or injustice in fitness reports. The applicant has the burden of proving substantive inaccuracy or injustice by a standard of "more likely than not." This is the same standard called for in civil suits, which is much less rigorous than the criminal law standard of "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The applicant's burden of proof evolves from the traditional presumption that fitness reports are presumed administratively and procedurally correct and valid.

Naval records corrections

Therefore, it is the applicant's responsibility to obtain and present the evidence supporting his or her appeal. The PERB will consider any relevant and pertinent evidence, with a few stipulations.

a. Statements from third parties, reporting seniors, and others must include specific details of the pertinent actions and observations.

b. Past performance or statements of future value to the service are considered irrelevant by the PERB. In other words, the PERB will only consider an objective and narrowly focused account of events.

c. Revised comments by

the "reporting chain" must be corroborated by specific evidence.

Appeals must be submitted to the PERB at least 120 days before the convening of a promotion-selection board. The BCNR requires all appeals to be filed within three years of discovery of the error. The PERB will acknowledge receipt of the appeal and ask the applicant not to inquire further into the appeal's status, but to await notice of the PERB's decision.

Appeals denied by the PERB are automatically forwarded to BCNR. Whereas, the PERB acts for

the Commandant of the Marine Corps only in the initial correction of fitness report errors, the BCNR acts for the Secretary of the Navy in correction of many other Naval records.

The BCNR is composed of at least three civilians of the executive part of the Department of the Navy. The required quorum for decisions is three members present. Examples of matters subject to the BCNR's final correction are restoration of leave unduly charged, retroactive promotion, awards of certain allowances, and awards and bonuses. Other matters require final action by the Secretary of the Navy. As in PERB appeals, the applicant must have exhausted all effective administrative remedies, and submit his or her appeal on a DD Form 149.

After getting an appeal, the BCNR may take on of three courses: authorize a hearing, recommend correction without a hearing, or deny the application without a hearing. If the BCNR authorizes a hearing, the applicant may appear with witnesses, whose appearance arrangements are his responsibility. The BCNR meets in Washington, D.C.

In-persona hearings are the exception rather than the rule. The applicant is also responsible for procuring evidence not contained in the official records of the Department of the Navy. The applicant has the burden of showing an error or an injustice in his or her record. If the applicant's appeal is denied on grounds of insufficient evidence, he or she may later present newly discovered evidence.

On the Blotter

Alcohol-related incidents

A Marine was stopped by MPs after his vehicle was seen crossing the center line on Mokapu Road. Upon contact with the Marine, an MP smelled alcohol on his breath. After the Marine failed a field sobriety test, he was given an intoxilyzer test, which resulted in a blood-alcohol content of .18 percent. The Marine was processed and released to his unit representative. The Marine's base decal was removed and his base driving privileges have been suspended.

While trying to enter the Air Station through the H-3

gate, a Marine was stopped for an ID check. The MPs detected alcohol on his breath, gave him a field sobriety test, which he failed, and took the Marine to the Branch Medical Clinic for a blood test. The Marine was later released to his unit. His base driving privileges have been suspended.

Honolulu police arrested a Marine after he was seen breaking traction at the intersection of the Likelike and Kamehameha highways. After smelling alcohol on the Marine's breath, the HPD officer gave the Marine a field sobriety test, which the Marine failed. He was then

taken to the Kaneohe HPD station, where he submitted to an intoxilyzer test, which read .20. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court. The Marine's base driving privileges were also suspended.

Honolulu police arrested a Marine for DWI in Kailua after he lost control of his vehicle. The Marine was taken to the Kailua HPD station where he submitted to an intoxilyzer test, which

read .22. The Marine was also charged with assaulting a police officer while at the station. The Marine's decal was removed and his base driving privileges were suspended.

Other Incidents

A Marine was apprehended after he was seen trying to enter someone's quarters in base housing. Investigation suggested that the Marine had been making

harassing phone calls to the residence. The Marine was transported to the MP Department, where he was processed and released to his unit.

A Marine was arrested by Honolulu police after a fight with his wife. The Marine was transported to the Pearl City HPD station, where he was processed and released on \$25 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Family Court.

HPD officers arrested a Marine in Waikiki for shouting profanities and refusing to disperse. The Marine was transported to HPD Central,

where he was processed and released on \$200 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court.

Four civilians were detained in four different incidents for fraudulent use of a contractor's pass. They were all caught trying to enter the Air Station using passes issued to other individuals.

HPD officers arrested a Marine for abuse of a household member at the Marine's home. He was transported to the Kaneohe HPD station where he was released on \$25 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Kaneohe Family Court.

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Paradise Cove Luau Park—A special military rate in honor of Military Week is offered through May 31. The luau package without transportation is \$25; with transportation, it's \$30.

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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

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Sunday
8 a.m.—Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m.—Protestant Worship

9:30 a.m.—Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday
11:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass

Wednesday
6:45 a.m.—Prayer Breakfast
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CHAMPUS: Myths, facts

Queen's Health Care Plan

Some myths are floating around about how CHAMPUS works here in Hawaii. Most concern CHAMPUS Prime and CHAMPUS Extra, the newest programs under the DoD's CHAMPUS Reform Initiative (CRI).

Began in August 1988, the programs are demonstration projects to lower health-care costs for the government, military families and retirees, and make the most efficient use of military treatment facilities. The Queen's Health Care Plan, Inc., is Hawaii's government-contracted CRI administrator.

CRI has spawned a whole new generation of myths, rumors and half-truths. Here are a few, along with the facts.

Myth: There's really no difference in the new programs.

Fact: The new CRI programs offer two very different alternatives to Standard CHAMPUS. CHAMPUS Prime is an enrollment program that lets members choose a civilian Primary Care Physician to coordinate their health care. Care is provided within the Queen's Health Care Plan's contracted network of health care providers and the military treatment facilities.

Members pay no enrollment fee, there's no deductible charge, and claims are filed by the physicians. Most primary care visits are \$5 (no fee for dependents of E-4s and below).

CHAMPUS Extra requires no enrollment and offers reduced out-of-pocket costs to users who choose health care providers from the network. There's still a deductible, but the claims are filed by the providers.

Myth: CHAMPUS Prime and Extra are just supplemental insurance offered by a civilian insurance company.

Fact: CHAMPUS Prime and Extra are part of your CHAMPUS benefits. The DoD has contracted these programs to operate in Hawaii and California. The Queen's Health Care Plan holds a DoD contract to administer these programs here. That's why there's no enrollment fee for CHAMPUS Prime and no monthly fee to

use either program.

Myth: If you enroll in CHAMPUS Prime, you can't use Tripler or the clinics.

Fact: You never give up your right to use military treatment facilities when you enroll in CHAMPUS Prime. These facilities are always open to you, depending on the availability of treatment.

Myth: You have to sign up for CHAMPUS Prime and Extra.

Fact: CHAMPUS Prime does require that you enroll by filling out an enrollment application. But CHAMPUS Extra is available for your use just by using a doctor in the Queen's Health Care Plan network and showing your military I.D. card.

Myth: If you sign up for CHAMPUS Prime, you're guaranteed civilian health care anytime you need it.

Fact: CHAMPUS Prime is not a guarantee of civilian health care. You may choose a civilian Primary Care Physician who will see you for all basic health care needs. However, under this program, all specialty care will be referred to Tripler if care is available there. Only if the specialty care you need is not available at Tripler will you be referred to a network specialist. If you're enrolled in Prime and see a network specialist without a referral, CHAMPUS will not pay for the visit. And no matter what CHAMPUS program you use, in-patient care always goes to Tripler if Tripler can accommodate you and a non-availability statement has been issued.

Myth: CHAMPUS Prime costs so little, everybody should use it.

Fact: CHAMPUS Prime has some limitations. For example, Prime only covers life/limb/sight-threatening emergency care when you're out of the Prime area. If you spend a lot of time out of the area (like a college student attending school out of state, or a family making an extended visit to the Mainland while a spouse is on deployment) and you won't be near a military treatment facility, Extra might be a better choice. Extra can be mixed with Standard CHAMPUS; Prime cannot. Prime doesn't work well with other full-

coverage health insurance, either.

Myth: If you work in a civilian company with health insurance, you should drop it for Prime.

Fact: Spouses who work in the civilian sector should look carefully at the health plan their company offers. Some offer dental and vision coverage that Prime doesn't. Also, if you have other full-coverage insurance that covers inpatient or maternity care, you don't need a non-availability statement to use a civilian facility, even if you expect CHAMPUS to provide secondary payment to pick up cost that your company plan doesn't cover.

In many cases, the company health care plan is a benefit of working there, and by turning it down, you'd be passing up part of your compensation.

Myth: If your Primary Care Physician recommends you see a non-network doctor, it's okay.

Fact: Under Prime, if you see any civilian specialist without a referral, CHAMPUS won't pay. You only receive a referral to a non-network doctor when Tripler can't treat you and the type of specialist you need is not in the network. It's your responsibility to know and follow the rules. If your doctor forgets you're under Prime, remind him.

If the doctor you're seeing under Extra recommends you see a non-network doctor, you may go. Remember that you'll be using Standard CHAMPUS for that service, and that costs more.

Myth: When you PCS, you're automatically out of CHAMPUS Prime.

Fact: This error can cost you, or at least tie up your money up for awhile. You must disenroll from Prime before you move to a non-Prime area. If you don't, your CHAMPUS claims in the new area will be denied because you will still be shown as using Prime in DEERS.

For more information concerning CHAMPUS, call 522-7545. Beneficiary Services representatives are available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays.

Marine found guilty of defrauding CHAMPUS

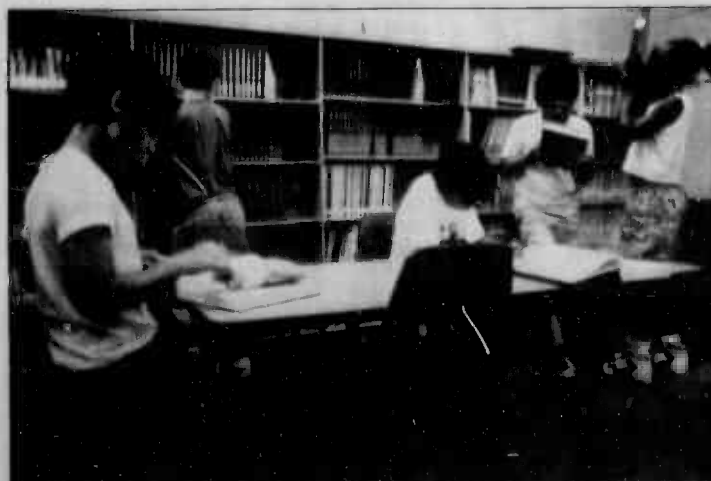
CHAMPUS NEWS — A Marine staff sergeant has found out the hard way that trying to defraud CHAMPUS can be hazardous to your career.

A general court-martial convicted the Marine of obtaining a military ID card for an ineligible person, who then

filed fraudulent CHAMPUS claims for more than \$11,000 in benefits.

The Marine was sentenced to a year's confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1, and a bad-conduct discharge. He'll also have to repay the \$11,000.

In another recent case, a Georgia physician who admitted to filing false CHAMPUS claims will have to repay the government \$100,000 and won't be able to supervise the treatment of CHAMPUS patients or file CHAMPUS claims for three years.



Mokapu School dedicates library

Young students study in Mokapu elementary school's new library, which was officially dedicated May 4. The library, which the school has been working to build since 1983, has been in use since last August. It was not dedicated until now because much renovation was still underway and the school waited for its May Day celebration to hold the dedication. Funds for the library were received from the budgets of various state legislators, including Senator Mary George who attended the dedication. The total cost was \$705,000, including the renovation of the old library for use as classrooms.



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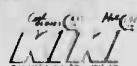
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At A Glance

MWR is hiring
The summer transient crunch has left some divisions of Morale, Welfare and Recreation short of employees. Applications are being accepted for the Clubs division (including duty managers, waiters/waitresses, bartenders, dishwashers, food service workers), and the Retail division (including sales associates and supervisors), as well as for the Services, Support, Food and Hospitality, and Recreation divisions. For job descriptions and applications, stop by the MWR Personnel office in building 279, or call the MWR Job Opportunities Hotline at 254-4179 for current job listings. Ask about spouse preference.

Staff NCO Wives help sell your crafts
The Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop has many items for sale at bargain prices. In addition, homemade crafts are now being accepted for consignment sale. Sellers receive 90 percent of the craft selling price. The Thrift Shop hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The shop is located between the Station Theater and the Car Rental Center. For more information, call 254-4802.

Barber shop appointments to be available
An appointment chair for staff NCOs and officers will be available at the building 244 Barber Shop beginning Monday. The MCX Barber Shop will remain on a first-come, first-served basis for all customers. For appointments, call 254-6586.

Commissary Memorial Day hours
The Air Station and Pearl Harbor Commissary stores will be closed May 28 in observance of Memorial Day. The Air Station Commissary will re-open the following day at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

USO Walkkiki Dance tomorrow
Hawaii USO Walkkiki is throwing a dance tomorrow night from 7-11 p.m. at the Maluhia Hall on Fort Detuassy. Mike Evans, a disc jockey from FM, 105.1 is featured, and the admission is free with military ID. Civilians can be signed in as guests.

Credit Union's annual meeting tomorrow
The Windward Community Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the Enlited Club from 4-10 p.m. All members are invited. For more information, call 254-3586.

Attention, CHAMPUS users
A CHAMPUS representative will be at the Branch Clinic Conference Room Saturday from 9-11 a.m. CHAMPUS also has representatives who can answer your questions over the phone or help you schedule a hearing for your unit. For more information, call 522-7546.

1st Radio Bn. holding car wash
To support an upcoming battalion family day, 1st Radio Bn. will hold a car wash Saturday at the Station service station from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Volunteers needed for field trip
Kailua Intermediate School is looking for 10 volunteers to accompany students on an field trip to Sea Life Park on either Monday or Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers will be admitted free and also receive a complimentary lunch. For more information, call Josh Rubin at 261-1766.

Recruiter aides needed
Permissive TAD recruiters are needed in the St. Louis area. The Permissive TAD program allows Marines to

spend up to 30 days in their hometowns serving as recruiters at no cost to the government. Benefits include: additions to cutting scores of up to 100 points, letters of appreciation, possible meritorious promotions, and commendatory fitness reports. For more information, call (314) 331-4559.

Family programs offered
The Chaplain Family Life Center in the Aliamanu Military Reservation is offering an assortment of programs free of charge to all military personnel and their families. The programs range from time management and couples communication to assertive parenting and teen discovery. For more information and program schedules, call 839-2413.

Essays wanted
The June 1 deadline for the U.S. Naval Institute's Marine Corps essay contest on the future direction of and current issues facing the Marine Corps, is fast approaching. Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 will be awarded to the authors of the three winning essays. Contest rules are available by writing to the U.S. Naval Institute

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Have your party at the Community Center

The Community Center, located across from the 7-Day Store, offers a room, complete with kitchen, for rent for private parties. No alcohol is allowed and the cost is \$25 per day. For more information, call 254-2963.

1st MarDiv to hold reunion

The 1st Marine Division Association is holding its 48th annual reunion at the Minneapolis Marriott City Center Hotel from Aug. 1-4. Association members or anyone who has served with the 1st Marine Division since it was formed in 1941 are welcome, including personnel who served with attached units.

For more information contact:

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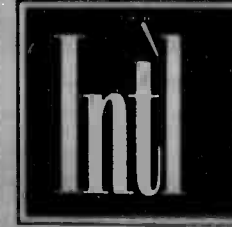
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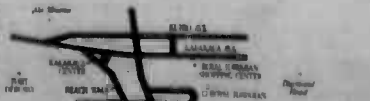
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- TLA is designed to help cover the cost of initial lodging and meals when a military person brings a family to the new duty station within 60 days of arrival. Rumors, however, have caused problems for some people who have brought their families to Hawaii after the 60-day window.
- TLA starts the day after arrival on the island and checking in.
- Only TLA-approved hotels are authorized.
- Members must check into the TLA office within three working days.
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- For exceptions to the 60-day rule, check with the TLA office.
- TLA is not authorized for people who get married after arriving in Hawaii.
- Dependents must be command-sponsored.
- To avoid paying for a hotel out of your pocket, contact the TLA office before bringing a family over.
- For more information, stop by the TLA office in building 4099 (across the street from Bank of Hawaii).

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Steel Magnolias — Sally Field, Dolly Parton (PG-13). A story about two colorful

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Sunday-Tuesday
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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES
Traffic Schedule No. 90-5

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 78-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 90-5 TO AMEND SCHEDULE I OF SECTION 16.6.2(1) ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC SIGNALS; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 16.7.2(1)(K) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT — 16 MPH; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 16.13.10(K) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 16.14.9(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 16.16.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 16.15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOP.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 16.6.2(1) establishing traffic signals by adding thereto the following items:

- "At the intersection of Hamakua Dr. and Hahani St."
- "At the intersection of Hoolulu St. and Hoolulu St."
- "At the intersection of Kalia Rd. and the Hilton Hawaiian Village."
- "At the intersection of Kaneohe Bay Dr. and Hahaione St."
- "At the intersection of Kalaheo St. and Kalia Ave."
- "At the intersection of Kalaheo St. and the Hawaii Kai Park and Ride Facility."
- "At the intersection of Keolu Dr. and Hamakua Dr."
- "At the intersection of Kinohi St. and Victoria St."
- "At the intersection of Kueheleni St. and West Kipapa Dr."
- "At the intersection of Makuhale St. and East Kipapa St."
- "At the intersection of Makuhale St. and Haleiwa Dr."
- "At the intersection of E. Manoa Rd. and Koloana St."
- "At the intersection of E. Manoa Rd. and Lower Ave."
- "At the intersection of Mapiunapuna St. and Pukalani St."
- "At the intersection of Meleula Pkwy. and Makaimoimoi Pl."
- "At the intersection of Salt Lake Blvd. and Waiwaka St."
- "At the intersection of Waipahu St. and Waialae St."

b. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 16.7.2(1)(k) establishing speed limit — 16 mph by adding thereto the following item:

- "Waialae Homestead Rd., commencing from the south boundary of 2800 Waialae Homestead Rd. to its terminus."

c. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 16.13.10(k) establishing tow zones specified times by adding thereto the following particulars:

- "Palms Rd., makai side, between the Koko Head boundary of 2605 Palms Rd. and St. Francis Convent Dr., during hrs. 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. school days only."

d. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 16.15.3(4) establishing prohibited parking certain areas by adding thereto the following items:

- "Hale St., makai side, for a distance 64' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Maaleka Ave."
- "Lākini St., makai side, from Ala Laha St. to Ala Laha St."
- "Lāhuna Way, makai side, for a distance 207' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Maaleka Rd."
- "Wood St., makai side, for a distance 42' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Pali Hwy."
- "Wood St., makai side, for a distance 47' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Pali Hwy."

e. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 16.16.1(4) establishing curb loading zones by adding thereto subsection (1) freight loading zones the following item:

- "Maunaloa St., Ewa side, for a distance 80' makai direction from a point 64' north of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."

f. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 16.16.3(4) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following items:

- "Ala Napanapani St., Koko Head side, for a distance 130' makai direction from a point approximately 75' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Lākini St."
- "Kuhio Ave., makai side, for a distance 100' Ewa direction from a point approximately 300' Koko Head of the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Namahana St."
- "Lākini St., makai side, for a distance 130' Koko Head direction from a point approximately 440' Koko Head of the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Ala Nannala St."

2. By amending item relating to Lākini St., makai side, for a distance 60' Koko Head direction from a point 300' Koko Head of the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Ala Lākini St., to read:

- "Lākini St., makai side, for a distance 90' Koko Head direction from a point approximately 300' Koko Head of the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Ala Lākini St."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

ALFRED J. THIEDE, Director
Department of Transportation
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: 5/8/90
Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination.
(Sun Press: 5/17/90)

ESCROW NO. 90-11743-LR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Rece. 8/11/87 U.C.C.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the (within-named transferor) that a bulk transfer is intended to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The name(s) and business address of the intended transferee(s) are:

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SAME AS ABOVE

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NONE

The name(s) and business address of the intended transferee(s) are:

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A NEVADA CORPORATION
c/o PHS HAWAII INC.
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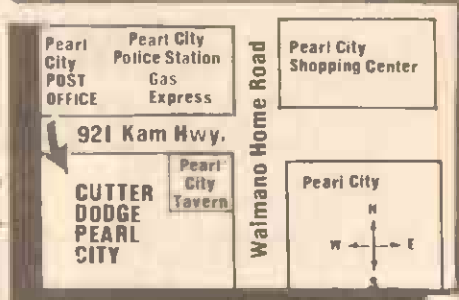
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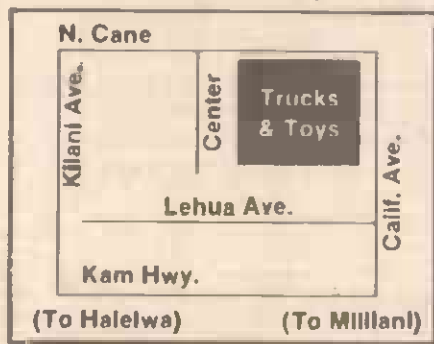
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