



MEB leads harassment battle

CMC training standdown

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

The 1st MEB has wasted little time in meeting the commandant's requirement to put every brigade Marine and sailor through a day-long comprehensive personal conduct and professional values training session. By

Aug. 23, the entire MEB will have undergone this Corps-wide requirement.

The air station, with three training days set up at the end of the month, will also meet the commandant's Sept. 1 deadline.

In ALMAR 182/92, Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, mandated that all Marines and sailors receive instruction in a variety of topics. In the ALMAR, Gen. Mundy said "incidents

continue throughout the naval service that cause me, our governmental leaders and the general public to perceive that the message (of zero tolerance to sexual harassment) has either not yet reached everyone, or some are failing to understand that I am deadly serious."

The point being that like it or not, attention is, and will continue to be, firmly focused on these issues. Gen. Mundy added that proper personal conduct, respect for

human dignity and the elimination of sexual harassment are not new concepts in the Marine Corps. Emphasis on these issues has been increased, however, to inspire a sense of urgency among all Marines because of the "deplorable" behavior of those at Tailhook.

But before this message had been released and before the Tailhook incident claimed the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, 1st MEB Commanding General

BGen. C.D. Kuhn had approached the problem of sexual harassment. At that time, BGen. Kuhn tasked various members of his staff to organize a committee devoted to sexual harassment issues and to devise the first of many training packages to come.

Marines and sailors within the MEB are now being given the contents of that package, but the scope has broadened significantly to include

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News Briefs

Helicopter crash kills two, injures four

A UH-1N helicopter from MCAS New River, N.C., went down near Autaugaville, Ala., near Maxwell AFB at Monday.

Two Marines died and four passengers were injured as a result of the accident. A crew member from another helicopter was slightly injured in the rescue efforts.

Three of the injured Marines were transported to Maxwell AFB while the others are being treated at the Autaugaville Medical Center.

The mishap occurred while the aircraft was enroute to a training exercise at MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif. The cause of the accident is currently under investigation.

The UH-1N Huey helicopter is a utility mission aircraft capable of performing troop and external lifts and supporting arms coordination. The Huey is also a command and control aircraft with assault support capabilities.

The names of the deceased and their units are being withheld until notification of next of kin.

Branch clinic to close

The Branch Medical Clinic here will be temporarily closed for routine appointments for a sexual harassment standard of conduct standdown Aug. 19. The clinic will be staffed for emergencies during this training period.

RS Louisville seeks recruiter assistants

Recruiting Station Louisville, Ky., is looking for Marines to return to their hometown as part of the command recruiting program.

Marines who participate in the program are eligible for 30 days permissive TAD in their hometown, bonus points toward composite scores for corporals and below and special fitness reports for sergeants and above.

For more information, call MSgt. Smith at (502) 582-6603 or see your unit administrative section.

Field gear hits exchange shelves

Active-duty Marines should be able to buy replacement field equipment from Marine Corps' uniform sales stores later this summer. The new policy will be first implemented at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N.C. If the program is successful it will be expanded to other clothing sotores throughout the Marine Corps.

Under the new policy, gear will be sold to active-duty personnel only and is for the replacement of lost or destroyed gear. Marines will not be able to purchase gear for personal use or as gifts for friends and relatives.

Commissary closed for inventories Aug. 17

The commissary will be closed Aug. 17 for inventories needed to bring the store on line with its parent-command, the Defense Commissary Agency. This is part of the ongoing re-organization of the store since entering into DeCA last fall. The store will re-open Tuesday and resume normal working hours, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. For further information, contact Harlan F. Kurisu at 257-2612.

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Patrolling

Cpl. Richard Molloy, MWSS-174, lurks behind a tree as his squad advances on fellow '174 Marines pitted against them during a patrolling exercise as part of Reaper Surge '92. The '174 Marines held the week-long field exercise at Bellows AFS to enhance rear area security and other tactical skills. See story A-7.

Dependent Rec looks for new facilities, equipment

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

Station Commanding Officer Col. R. R. Crawford attended the July 30 NQL meeting to speak with attendees about youth quality of life programs and other related issues. While there, the colonel opened the floor to suggestions and some people in the audience didn't hesitate to speak up.

One of the ladies, representing what she said were a great many youths, her twin sons among them, told the colonel that the Dependent Recreation Center here needs a lot of improvement.

"The kids need a place where they can go just to hang out with other youths and know its theirs—somewhere with minimal supervision and enough activities to keep them entertained," she said as Col. Crawford listened patiently. "The facilities here just don't have enough to offer and they aren't big enough."

Other parents and youths in the audience seemed to agree, as did the colonel. "I will definitely look into ways we can improve the situation," he told her, explaining that he is currently considering the future of several facilities and quite possibly there is a way to arrange something.

Several ears perked when the colonel mentioned that Pless Hall Chow Hall, which is currently closed for renovations, will most likely remain closed when it is finished. He did not make any promises as to what that facility will be used for, but he did mention that it could be used for a new dependent recreation center.

Kim Germany, special activities director, said after the meeting that she and other Dependent Recreation people checked out Pless Hall just to know what the colonel was talking about. One trip had Germany drooling.

"We could put in everything we've been trying to get in that one building," Germany said. She explained there would be room for a roller rink, a gym, a studio for dance, Tae Kwon Do and

See Youth, A-7

Child and health care key concerns

DACOWITS rep listens to servicewomen

Joint Public Affairs Office

Servicewomen here told a DACOWITS representative July 30 that a lack of child care, problems with female uniforms and inconvenient medical and dental services are their key concerns.

Elizabeth F. Burkhart visited the air station to meet with female Marines and sailors and learn more about their lives in the military. Burkhart said her various meetings with individual women and command representatives were very beneficial, but open forums in the afternoon with servicewomen were perhaps the most progressive.

The seven Marine officers and 89 enlisted sailors and Marines openly discussed topics which ranged from uncomfortable, costly and ugly uniforms to frustrations over the frequent modifications made for fit and wear. But the nonavailability of adequate female uniforms at the various local cash sales shops reflected the most anger among those who attended the forums.

Another concern was the long waiting lists for on-station child care facilities and expensive fees charged by in-home child care providers whenever they are available. Parents stated that very young children (ages 0-2 years old) are hard to place with child care providers.

Although the servicewomen stated their frustrations over dental and medical records lost during shipment

to or from Operations Desert Shield/Storm, current dissatisfaction with medical treatment received much more attention.

Medical concerns included long waits for appointments, especially for mammograms and obstetrical and gynecological problems; health records being scanned and diagnoses made without actual exams; women not given physicals prior to long deployments; and medical lab charts and other treatment data that are not included or transferred to the correct health records.

Also discussed was dissatisfaction with overcrowded barracks and long delays for BAQ/VHA benefits involving divorces, single parents and adopted children.

"I was very impressed with Mrs. Burkhart's visit," said PFC Irene Dudley, auto mechanic, Maint. Co., BSSG-1. "Mrs. Burkhart was very pleasant, asked questions that didn't offend anyone and she also made suggestions on ways she thought we could best solve some issues on our command level. Although previous visits by DACOWITS representatives asked us for suggestions, I would like to see more of the follow-up correspondence of where those suggestions went or are put into action. A lot of times we don't get to see the end result of those visits."

Burkhart stressed that she hopes the information gathered during her visit here and at other military installations this year will bring some changes that will benefit all concerned. "All of the problems and suggestions

we gather will be addressed as a whole for all women instead of as individual problems," said Burkhart.

Burkhart is a member of Subcommittee No. 1, which considers and reviews issues relating to the utilization of women in the military. Examples include the removal of institutional barriers to military women, combat exclusion statutes and policies, accession standards, assignment and deployment policies, manpower goals and utilization of studies.

"As members of DACOWITS, our main concern is whether women are being utilized to their fullest capacity, or are there obstacles in their way?" said Burkhart. "If there are obstacles, we need to know if they're real or perceived. If they're real, we want to know if they're mutual situations to all."

Established in 1951 by then Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, DACOWITS was formed to assist and advise the secretary on policies and matters relating to women in the military services. In its advisory capacity, the committee recommends measures to ensure the effective utilization of women in the Armed Forces.

Burkhart's itinerary here included meetings with BGen. C. D. Kuhn, Jr., commanding general, 1st MEB and Colonel R. R. Crawford, station commanding officer. She was given 1st MEB and station briefs at Kansas Tower and she conducted individual interviews with women Marines and commanding officers at Maintenance

Co., BSSG-1, SOMS, Avionics Maintenance Section, MAG-24 and PMO.

Burkhart said while visiting the various military installations, DACOWITS observes everything closely to see what works well in order to make recommendations on how to incorporate such successes into other branches of the military.

During her visit to BSSG-1, Burkhart said she was extremely impressed by MSgt. Virgil Courneya, platoon commander, Motor T intermediate maintenance activity.

Courneya pointed out that there is no preferential treatment when it comes to getting the job done. "Whether they're women or men, I rotate all of my Marines to the various sections of my unit so they can be developed into the best they can be," said Courneya.

Burkhart said although she was happy with the opportunity to do many things during her tour as a woman Marine in the 1950s, she stressed that solid leadership and teamwork are keys to military success.

"During my discussions with MSgt. Courneya, I saw him as an excellent manager," said Burkhart. "One aspect of good total quality leadership is to recognize that sometimes it's the little things within units that tear down morale. If you get rid of the small problems, you're probably going to be able to handle the big ones with little solutions. Good managers need to recognize problems early and address them immediately before they get out of hand."

Ghormley assumes '212 command

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Colonel John M. Collins II will relinquish command of VMFA-212 to Lt. Col. Thomas F. Ghormley Wednesday, 8 a.m. The change of command will take place at the flag pole across from Dewey Square.

Collins reported to the squadron in June 1990 and will attend the National War College, Washington D.C.

Ghormley is reporting to the squadron from his current assignment as a student at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Ghormley enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1967, and upon returning from Vietnam in 1969, he was discharged from active duty.

In 1970, he entered college at California State University, San Diego. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1973.

After completing TBS and flight

training in November 1975, Ghormley reported to his first operational squadron, VMFP-3.

He completed two WestPac deployments, during his first tour with VMFP-3 aboard the USS Midway and served in various billets to include operations, safety, NATOPS, and squadron LSO.

Ghormley was ordered to the AWS in June 1980 at Quantico, Va. Upon graduation, he returned to VMFP-3 as the aircraft maintenance officer and officer

in charge of Det. B.

In June 1985, he attended the Command and Staff College at Quantico, Va. In July 1986, he moved to NAS Cecil Field, Fla., for transition and instructor duty with VFA-106, and as Marine liaison officer with the U.S. Navy LSO School.

He assumed duties as the executive officer in July 1988 for VMFA-122 at MCAS Beaufort, S.C. From July 1990 to July 1991, Ghormley was assigned with VFA-125, a Navy F/A-18

replacement squadron at NAS Lemoore, Calif. There, he served as the squadron's executive officer until he was ordered to the Naval War College.

Ghormley's personal awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal with gold star.

He is married to the former Denise Agee of Whittier, Calif. They have three children, Jason, 17, Kathryn, 16, and Christopher, 12.



Lt. Col. T.F. Ghormley

Blotter

Military Police Department

MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Alcohol-Related Incidents

Two Marines were apprehended by military police for DUI, one at the H-3 gate and

the other in barracks 1060 parking lot, after he was observed speeding and breaking traction. These Marines elected to submit to intoxilyzer tests, which resulted in BACs ranging from .137 to .143. The two Marines were processed and released to their unit representatives.

Other Incidents

Six Marines were apprehended for failure to possess valid Hawaii

no fault insurance. All six were transported to MPD for processing, cited and released

There were two traffic accidents involving Marines this week. Both were caused by the driver's failure to negotiate proper clearance. No injuries were reported.

A civilian employee was detained by military police for possessing drug paraphernalia

when his car was stopped during a command authorized vehicle search on Sumner Road. He was transported to MPD for processing and then released.

A dependent was arrested by Honolulu police on nine counts of theft in the third degree following a joint investigation by HPD and NIS. The investigation was initiated following the report from MWR personnel that the dependent had written five checks for a total of \$1,000 on a closed

account to the Marine Corps exchange. The dependent had also written an additional four checks to the Navy exchange for \$600 on the same closed account.

Four Marines were apprehended when it was reported that they were swimming in the station pool after hours. The Marines were advised of their rights and transported to MPD for processing. All four were

released to their unit representatives.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession assorted jewelry, golf clubs, wristwatches, keys, eyeglasses, a camera, car stereo parts and bicycles. If you think any of these items may belong to you, please contact Cpl. Dunbar at 257-3110.

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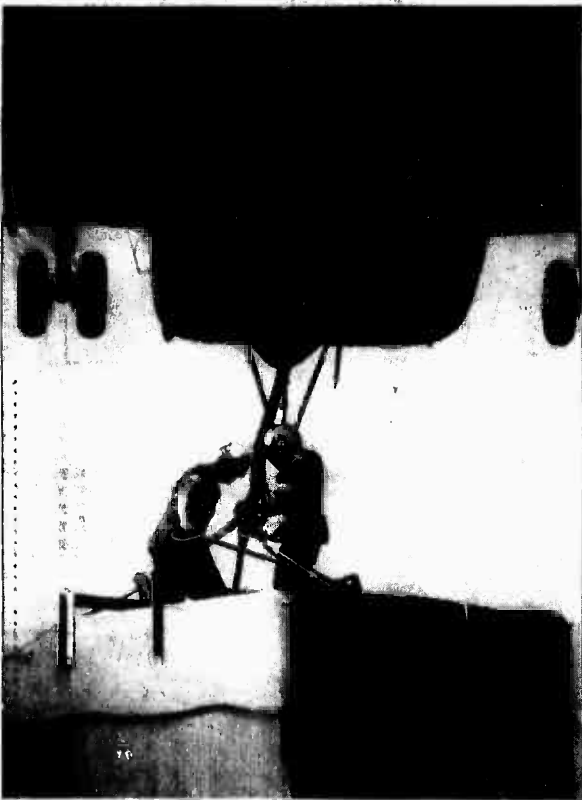
SSgt. Gary Rucks hands Sgt. Bernard Lane the end of the rigging which encases the comm van.



Hayes, Lane and SSgt. Gary Rucks hook lines holding the comm van to the CH-53's lift cable.



LSC Marines wait to rehook the rigging to the CH-53's lift cable so the van can be repositioned.



Marines connect the supporting cables as the CH-53 hovers above.



A comm van is carted towards a waiting truck by an HMM-463 helicopter closing this somewhat hairy LSC mission.

Up, up & away

Photos by Sgt. Jason Erickson

Staff Sgt. Gary Rucks and Sgts. Robert Hays and Bernard Lane have all been LSC Marines for many years. They've all done tough equipment lifts and they've all been in hairy situations. But all three were more than a little nervous as they leaned out over the side of Diamond Head Crater trying to nab a CH-53 pendulum as rotor blades and ocean winds teamed up to try to blow them off.

The description of their mission sounds relatively simple: Rig a Naval Under Sea Warfare Center communications van located on the Crater for transport by HMM-463 to the street below. But there is nothing simple about standing on the edge of a several-hundred-foot high crater trying to connect a sling to a helicopter pendulum.

And once that tricky task was completed, the three beat feet back through the tunnel which led them to this outer perch on the Crater, and drove off to meet the helicopter and other members of their platoon on the street below. There, the comm van was delicately lowered onto a truck and coaxed into position by the LSC Marines, and later taken back to the warfare center.

According to Robert Leasher of the warfare center, the box was being used as part of an island-wide network that tested the ability of Navy vessels to pinpoint the location of other moving objects. The Marines were called because of their heavy lift helicopter capabilities.

Outstanding swimmers to meet CWS challenge

By Cpl. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

Splashing about in an effort to ward off the summer's heat is one thing, but a lot more is required when it comes to Marine Combat Water Survival Training. This training makes recreational swimming seem all wet.

If you think the regular qualification is tough, try the qualification for instructors. To become a water survival instructor, individuals are required to undergo many hours of intense training. The Corps is currently looking for a few outstanding swimmers who think they can meet the challenge.

Before becoming instructors, Marines must successfully pass a pre-screening test for the course taught by Landing Force Training Command, Pacific, NAB Coronado, Calif. The three-week course has an attrition rate of 50 percent, one of the highest rates among Department of the Navy schools.

Combat water survival is designed to reduce fear of water, instill self-confidence and develop the individual Marine's ability to survive. According to Marine

Corps Order 1500.52, the inherent nature of Marine Corps operations and training requires that Marines be able to survive in water.

Upon nomination to the course, students begin preparing for its physical demands by initiating a rigorous program of endurance and swim conditioning. Students are required to excel in distance swimming, using several different techniques and under time limitations.

According to Bob Peccararo, station pool manager, stroke technique is as important as endurance. The candidate must also possess the ability to teach fellow Marines what he has learned about water survival.

A student must complete several tests in the screening process, such as swimming 500 meters in 14 minutes using only a continuous crawl stroke. The student must also tread water in an upright position with his head out of the water for 30 seconds, holding a 10 pound weight out of water with both hands at approximately eye level.

Using feet first entry, a student will have to swim 25 meters underwater without breaking the surface. Students must also swim

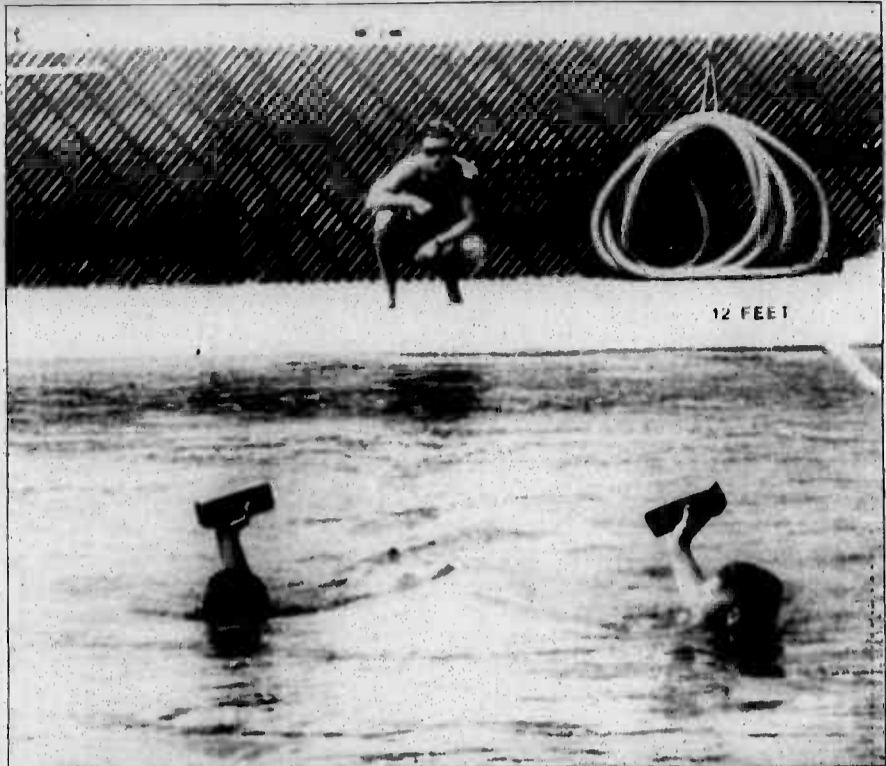
50 meters with a 10-pound weight held out of water with one hand, while using the lifesaving stroke.

"Students must have proper technique. If you don't do it right the first time, the instructors will ask you to get out of the pool. The student will receive only one chance to correct the problem. If he fails to get it right the second time around, he will be sent home," said Sgt. Richard Barron, a water survival safety instructor being recertified at MCIWS.

The screening process is definitely strenuous, but it has its rewards. After completing the course, instructors receive certification valid for three years along with an additional MOS, 8563.

"The key importance on becoming an instructor is teaching other Marines to survive in water using the three basic survival strokes; elementary back stroke, breast stroke and side stroke," Barron added.

Combat water instructors must be corporals and above, be current water-survival qualified and hold current American Red Cross, standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation cards or their equivalents.



A lifeguard observes Sgt. Richard Barron (left) and Cpl. William Manke as they pre-screen for the Marine Corps Water Survival instructor test.

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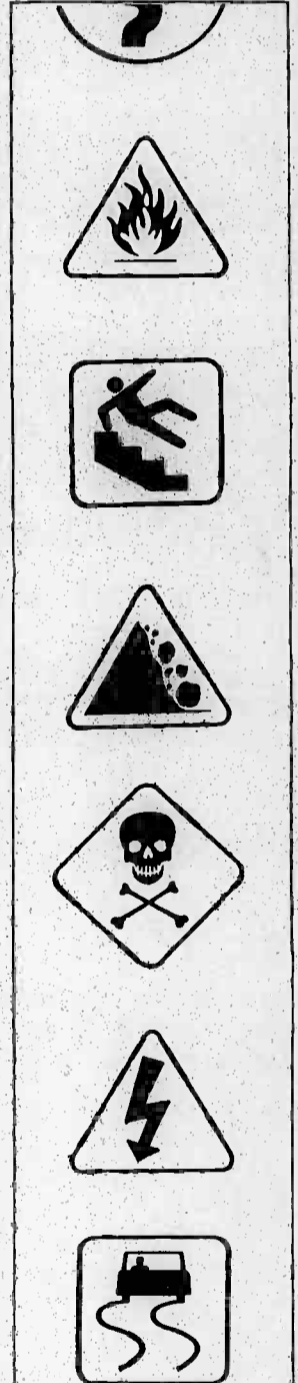
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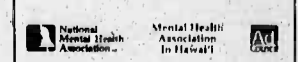
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K-Bay key wives work to improve network

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

The Key Wives Network laid the groundwork for an improved program, drafting a key wives' manual, a manual for training new key wives and a commander's handbook. The three standardized manuals are projected to be distributed throughout the Marine Corps by Jan. 1.

Gail Keifer, Family Service Center program coordinator, and Susie McCalla, Key Wives coordinator here, attended the

meeting at the Xerox Training Facility, Leesburg, Va., July 26-30.

According to McCalla, the Key Wives Network is now an officially sanctioned volunteer family support and communication network.

"It is important to standardize the training of key wives, so that everyone is playing on the same sheet of music. The meeting's intent was to make the training the same throughout the Marine Corps," said McCalla.

Established in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1754.2, the

Key Wives Network was introduced as one facet of a comprehensive family support program.

It is designed to improve unit readiness by freeing military personnel from family worries. The Key Wives Network works closely with the Family Service Center and other support agencies to provide assistance to wives whose husbands are deployed.

The Key Wives Council meets on a monthly basis to allow the group of volunteers to conduct training, share lessons learned, air problems and discuss topics

of interest.

"Since a lot of wives are not familiar with the assistance available to them, we volunteer our service 24 hours a day to help families with different situations that may arise. We aren't here to solve their problems, but we can help," said Sandy Poulter, Key Wives' Council president.

Without posing as an intermediary between the unit, its Marines, sailors and their families, the network's primary function is to improve

communication and reduce stress between family members, military units and family support agencies.

Coming on line with all other key wives was exciting news, but there was even more for 1st MEB key wives to celebrate. They recently witnessed a ribbon-cutting ceremony in honor of their new meeting facility.

Previously, the Key Wives Network had been sharing space in building 220 with the Joint Education Center. Due to a demand for more space for education classes, the Joint

Education Center was forced to expand, so MSgt. David L. Legrand, acting Human Affairs officer, arranged for the key wives to relocate.

The meetings, which are still being held on the third Tuesday of every month from 7-8:30 p.m., are now taking place on the upper deck of building 279 and are open to everyone.

"Standardizing the Key Wives Network shows tremendous support from the highest level for the program, which has proven effective here," said Keifer.



Cpl. Marlon J. Martin

Col. R.R. Crawford, air station commanding officer, stands by as BGen. C.D. Kuhn, 1st MEB commanding general, is presented with a plaque by the International Filipino Society of Hawaii. Both units were awarded for holding a donation drive to help victims who suffered from Mt. Pinatubo's volcanic eruption last year.

Filipino Society recognizes air station's contributions

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

The International Filipino Society of Hawaii showed its appreciation to several air station units for the clothes and other items gathered during a donation drive held here in support of Mount Pinatubo disaster victims.

Society representatives presented the plaques to the 1st MEB commanding general, the air station commanding officer, the Brigade chaplain and the director of JPAO during a luncheon held at the officers' club Friday.

The donation drive took place May 30 and 31. According to a letter from George Lechman, operations and project coordinator for the society, the drive was a tremendous success and a great accomplishment.

Over the two-day period, 13 hours were spent gathering 6,000 pounds of clothing, toys and reading materials. The thrift shop here, Saint Anthony's Church of Kailua and the Cosmopolitan Conservatory of Pearl City, #291, also donated numerous items for the victims.

"We started organizing the drive just after the disaster," Saribay said. "We wanted to show that

the Filipino community here cares and wants to help the needy there."

There has been one shipment already sent to the Philippines and there is another being prepared, he said.

"We are really grateful for his help and the support of the Marines, sailors and their families," Saribay said.

The society is still accepting donations. Anyone wishing to donate items should contact GySgt. Darrel Poland at 257-2795.

Also, anyone of Filipino descent who would like to become a member of the society should contact Ted Saribay at 842-3403.

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'174 hones rear area security skills, tactics

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

During a rare squadron-wide deployment, MWSS-174 Marines tucked themselves into crevices once used for aircraft storage along the all-but-forgotten Bellows AFS runway during Exercise Reaper Surge.

There, the squadron set about building a base of rear area security knowledge within its ranks. That knowledge, as it is enhanced and refined, will become crucial for MAG-

24's protection in future conflicts.

While the primary objective of Reaper Surge was building RAS capabilities, the deployment was also used to enhance a variety of squadron capabilities.

As the support element of MAG-24, '174 bears more responsibility than merely keeping logistical channels going. In the event of hostilities, it is this unit which would man the gun posts and keep a watchful eye

over the perimeter.

But until recently, MAG-24 and '174 had no specific plan for how best to accomplish this task, nor how to prepare for it in training, explained Capt. Dan Choike, '174 operations officer. In recent months, however, planners for the squadron have spent extensive time preparing a MAG-24-unique SOP to cover a variety of hostile situations. As it reaches its final stages, the plan saw its first test during Reaper Surge.

"Today's battle field is

vastly different than in the past, and modern rear area security is in its formative stages right now throughout the Marine Corps," Choike explained. "With the current downsizing, we can't rely on infantry units for defensive security. We will have to do most of this ourselves."

To meet this requirement, the squadron formed the Rear Area Security Squad, a small unit but one highly efficient in tactical skills. Nearly all of these Marines have been through the squad leaders course and several have gone through the jungle warfare package as well. These Marines come from various units throughout the squadron, and train together several times a week as a collateral duty to their primary responsibilities.

By having a RAS squad, Choike said two requirements are met. The squadron has a trained force for patrolling and it has Marines throughout '174 who can teach tactical skills to fellow workers in their respective sections.

Choike said planning for the exercise revolved around individual, platoon and squadron-level rear area security training to enhance readiness and test portions of the RAS SOP being developed for the MAG.

"Over the four training

days, we packed several different exercises into our training schedule to familiarize the Marines with rear area security tactics," Choike said. "It culminated with most Marines conducting patrolling, hasty defensive positions and security exercises using MILES gear."

The week-long scenario put the unit in a fictitious country populated by residents of mixed loyalty between friendly and enemy forces. Amidst this threat, Marines whose primary missions vary from motor T to maintenance, communicators to cooks and admin clerks to engineers, had to be organized and ready to drop their usual support roles and take up arms when the scenario dictated. Meanwhile, other Marines in the squadron were assigned responsibility for maintaining a constant watch over the area to provide early warning of hostile intrusion.

Choike said current rear area security plans operate in a three-layer system. The first of these is a screening force, which operates in a 360-degree area anywhere from six to eight clicks away from the airfield. This primarily mobile force would be comprised of RAS Squad Marines in five-ton, humvees and on foot.

The second layer is the

main defense force, which is comprised and employed based upon the threat. In general, it operates 360 degrees and approximately 1,000 meters around the air field.

The final layer is the interior guard force which is posted at various critical locations within the compound and is usually run by military police with augmentees from other units in the squadron. Choike said a reactionary force would also be part of this interior guard.

During Reaper Surge, not all of these layers were completely exercised, he added, due to time and training area limitations, but portions of each were set up for training and all were planned for by the staff and used in the scenario.

Choike said while this was the first time all available members of the squadron deployed at once since returning from Operation Desert Storm, they plan to do this more often in the future and rear area security training will be ongoing.

Said Choike: "It is crucial that our individual Marines as well as staff members are comfortable with defensive operations, because while RAS has centralized command, it has decentralized control."



Sgt. Jason Erickson

LCpl. Richard Molloy keeps a low profile while assaulting "enemy" troops during a squad patrolling exercise using MILES gear.

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Although the thought of getting Pless Hall has Germany dreaming, she emphasized that the building is in no way set aside for Dependent Rec as of yet.

"Even if the colonel does close the chow hall, there are going to be a lot of other units who would also want to get a hold of it, and their needs may take priority over ours."

Colonel Crawford said during the meeting that he will do all he can to improve youth quality of life, but it has to be tempered with other requirements.

"We are in a time of very limited budgets, and every bit of money we spend on one thing takes away from other things we could have done, so I have to be very careful what we invest in," Col. Crawford explained. "But quality of life is a key priority and with the help of my board here, I'm sure we can make improvements."

The colonel spoke highly of the members on the his quality of life board. "When I had this board formed, I thought they would be coming to me all the time with the community's problems, asking what I could do. But they are taking care of most of the suggestions themselves," he said. "They split up the suggestions among themselves and do everything they can to come up with solutions for my approval."

Colonel Crawford said other issues he is currently looking at include what school to send children to who move into Project 802 and the new Ulu'pau housing areas, child care solutions, getting funds for a new exchange and who will live in '802 housing.

After Col. Crawford spoke, Ted Wiegman, Dependent Recreation manager, Dave Pablo, youth athletic director, and Germany all spoke to attendees about programs under their control.

Suggestions, usually taken verbally during the later half of the meetings, had to be submitted in writing at this session, due to the amount of time spent on youth topics with guest speakers.

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American Forces Information Service

Before Aug. 7, 1942, every American action during World War II was defensive. Even the victories at Midway and Coral Sea were triumphs of scratch forces with their backs against the wall.

Guadalcanal — one of the Solomon Islands east of New Guinea — changed that when Marines stormed ashore on that day. For the first time during World War II, the United States took the offensive.

The Japanese had taken the island in March 1942 as part of their strategy to isolate Australia and started building an airfield there. Once Zeros started staging from the field, the Japanese would be able to

extend conquests and cut the sea lane between the United States and Australia.

It was important for the Allies to launch an offensive to retake the island, but it was an offensive on a shoestring.

The Allies had agreed to a Europe first strategy. The major effort against the Japanese would wait until the Allies had beaten Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. So any equipment the United States sent to the Pacific was out of date.

Parts of the troops' uniforms dated to World War I. Their rifles were 1903 bolt-action Springfields. Their machine guns and mortars had been in storage since the Meuse-Argonne campaign of 1918. The only thing first class

about the operation was the troops. The units chosen for the 1st Marine Division were the elite of the Corps.

When the division units landed, it faced little opposition. It captured the airfield the first day and promptly renamed it Henderson Field for a Marine aviator killed during the battle of Midway. This soon changed as the Japanese realized they were confronted with a test of wills. The tiny malaria-wracked island of Guadalcanal assumed importance way beyond its strategic worth.

At sea, the battle for the island attracted American and Japanese fleets. Five great sea battles near the island caused Americans to rename the area "Ironbottom Sound." On the ground, the Japanese

weren't the only enemy. Hunger and disease plagued the Marines and soldiers who fought there. Malaria and jungle fevers spread. Finally, the order came that no one could leave the front line with a fever of less than 102 degrees. Even so, more than 2,000 servicemembers were hospitalized by October.

The Japanese shipped thousands of troops to the 'Canal. They launched a series of attacks to recapture the airfield taken by the Marines. It was the key to the battle. They came close several times, but failed.

In the air, the battle was fought by whatever men and equipment could be scrounged. The island became the home of one of the more unusual units of World War II — the

Cactus Air Force. Cactus was the code word for Guadalcanal. Planes, pilots and ground support came from all American services and many Allied nations. This was a joint organization through necessity, not design. Army, Navy, Marine, Australian and New Zealand pilots and ground crews were shipped to the island and became part of this unofficial force. They managed to beat the best the Japanese could field.

The 'Canal — like El Alamein in North Africa and Stalingrad in the Soviet Union, both going on at the same time — marked a turning point in the war. Strategically, U.S. troops never again would be on the defensive. The tide had turned.

Marine Raiders strike first blow against Japanese

Joint Public Affairs Office

On the moonless night of Aug. 17, 1942 in the waters of the South Pacific, 200 U.S. Marines climbed out of two submarines and boarded 19 rubber boats. The two companies of Marines proceeded to the east side of Butaritari, part of the Makin Atoll in the Japanese-controlled Gilbert Islands, as high seas pounded their boats and flooded their outboard motors.

Not just any Marines, these men were hand-picked to form one of the first Raider Battalions in the Corps. And its future was about to be determined by the success of its first mission.

Shortly before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, two Raider Battalions were formed at the insistence of President Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Patterned after British commando operations, future missions planned for Marine Raiders included raids, spearheading amphibious assaults and conducting guerrilla warfare.

However, it wasn't until the invasion of Guadalcanal that a Raider Battalion was tasked with its first mission. Raiders would play an important part in the six-month battle, but first the Marines of 2d Raider Bn. would provide a diversion for Guadalcanal by launching a raid in the Gilbert Islands.

Only two companies of the battalion were available, however, since the other companies were sent to help with the defense of Midway Island.

In the end, it wasn't until 10 days after the first landing on Guadalcanal that the 2d Raider Bn. boats from Companies A and B slipped into the waters off the Gilbert Islands on their mission to destroy enemy installations, gather intelligence, test raiding tactics and divert some attention from Guadalcanal.

With the help of the tide, it took the Marines an hour to get to shore, just as dawn began to light the sky. Fifteen of the boats landed on the designated beach, while three landed slightly to the north and one landed one mile south — behind enemy lines.

With that exception, everything was going well when suddenly the quiet morning was interrupted with a burst of machine gun fire. A Raider had accidentally fired his Browning automatic rifle while the Marines oiled their weapons.

The Japanese quickly manned their posts and snipers climbed into the trees. The Raiders wasted no time and moved out. Alpha crossed the island and headed for the enemy stronghold. Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Evans Carlson, battalion commander, had one of the Navy submarines shell the stronghold and two ships in the harbor.

Machine gun fire and snipers ripped apart some of the Marines but they held strong against Japanese counterattacks and pressed on. Marine reservist Sgt. Clyde Thomason was constantly in front of the offensive, repelling the enemy attacks with a shotgun and close combat. At one point, he alone wiped out a Japanese attack before he was killed by a sniper.

When the advance began to slow, Carlson sent Bravo into the foray. But at noon, the Japanese bombed the Marines and landed 35 more troops by flying boats.

Snipers were such a problem, Carlson had his men retreat to the north into a more open area. The snipers followed and when the Japanese bombers returned, they bombed the former Marine positions with the Japanese in them.

Across the island, the Marines in the boat that landed behind enemy lines attacked the enemy stronghold, destroying the radio station and killing much of the enemy. After dark, eight of 11 Marines who survived from this boat returned to their submarine.

The remaining Marine Raiders also tried to get off the

island that night, according to plan, but only half made it. Capsized boats and high waves threw them back on the beach. More than 120 Marines were left on the island.

The next morning, four more boats made it back to submarines, leaving 70 Marines on the island. These remaining Raiders searched the island and discovered that the Japanese had fled to other islands leaving behind 86 dead Japanese lay as proof of the fierce battle.

That night, with the help of natives, four more boats and a native canoe made it to the submarines — the last Raiders to leave the island alive. Nine Marines were left behind and were later captured by Japanese. During the Raider mission, 21 Marines were killed. The nine who were captured were moved to Kwajalein and beheaded Oct. 18, 1942 on orders by Vice Admiral Koso Abe — who would hang for the crime after the war.

The Raiders' bravery on the island did not go unnoticed. Carlson and 12 others received the Navy Cross. Thomason was the first enlisted Marine in World War II to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Raiders would eventually join up with their other companies and the 1st Raider Bn. on Guadalcanal. Both battalions continued the exemplary performance during that battle and the rest of the war.

The Marines wouldn't return to the Gilbert Islands until Nov. 20, 1943. When they did, they found the islands much different. As a result of the August 1942 raid, the Japanese realized their defenses on the island were inadequate. They built a fortress on Betio Island, part of the Tarawa Atoll. A system of interlocking concrete reinforced bunkers and pill boxes with 5,000 Japanese defenders met the invading Marines. In three days of the bloodiest fighting seen at that time, almost all of the Japanese were dead and more than 1,000 Marines and sailors were killed and 2,100 wounded.

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What began as one man's way to kill some free time while on deployment to the Philippines ended up becoming a major humanitarian relief effort by the Marines and sailors in 1st Bn., 3d Marines. Navy Lt. Wayne Hatman, 1/3 chaplain, had started out looking for something to do that would be constructive and

beneficial during his free time while the battalion was at NS Subic Bay during its six-month deployment. He went to Betty Fielder, in charge of community relations at Subic Bay, and asked what he could do to help the Filipinos who had suffered damage from Mt. Pinatubo's volcanic eruption. Fielder gave Hatman a list of people to visit. Having been to the Philippines on regular stops

for the past three years, Hatman was familiar with the area and had little problem getting around, and soon had a list of projects to tackle. Now all he needed was some help. When the chaplain asked for volunteers, he was overwhelmed by the number of Marines and sailors who were willing to help rebuild and raise money for an orphanage school, dig a well for a mission and build a dorm for

the King's Fil-Am Home in Olongapo. Although Hatman ended up getting enough volunteers to form several work crews for each project, he said working on the orphanage was the highlight of all the projects. According to Cpl. Johnathan S. Kindell of H&S Co., "Working at the orphanage was one of the most heart-warming things I have ever done. The children had nothing but goodness in their hearts and I was grateful for the opportunity to help them out."

Hatman said a true bond of mutual support and respect was demonstrated by the Marines and sailors of 1/3, who continually provided labor, clothing, money and services to Filipinos in need. This was the first time many of them had the opportunity to participate in a good will overseas project.

Although many of the projects to help the Filipinos have been completed, Hatman is currently working on a child sponsorship program. "We are trying to find those who will donate \$20 a month for six months to help care for these beautiful children," Hatman said. "As I have said to my Marines, I do not believe any man is ever so tall as when he stoops to help a little child."

The work started by 1/3 and the ongoing efforts to assist the Philippines is a significant indication that when neighbors are in need, Marines can be found close by with benevolent and helping hands.



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By WO L.G. Plotts
Legal Services Center

Most Marines successfully complete their enlistments and receive honorable discharges.

Others are involuntarily discharged prior to their expiration of active service for a variety of reasons, including drug and medical problems.

These various reasons for discharge can be put into two broad categories: Those involving misconduct and those not involving misconduct.

The main thing about discharges for misconduct is that the Marine's service is normally characterized as under other than honorable conditions. An OTH discharge is "bad paper" and former Marines who have received OTH discharges will verify two of its very negative consequences.

First, Marines receiving OTH discharges can expect to be deprived of virtually all veterans administration benefits. This includes everything from getting a VA home loan to medical care at VA hospitals.

Secondly, every time that former Marines fill out the section of a job application concerning prior military service, they will be asked whether they were honorably discharged. Because they must answer "no," the chances for getting a job, especially a

good one, are greatly reduced.

Because of the life-long stigma of an OTH, OTH discharges are not given without administrative "due process." For example, before a Marine is discharged for a history of nonjudicial punishments, that Marine must be counseled and given a chance to overcome his problems.

However, Marines being separated for illegal drug abuse need not be counseled. They can receive an OTH discharge for a single drug use.

A Marine is also entitled to a hearing before he or she can be discharged with an OTH.

There are several miscellaneous reasons for discharge not involving misconduct. The most common ones are failure to meet weight standards, alcohol abuse rehabilitation failure, personality disorders and physical conditions which are not disabilities.

The weight control program is a lot like baseball, at most, you get three strikes and you're out. After the medical authorities determine that a Marine's weight problem is not due to a medical disorder, the Marine is given a six-month initial period in which to lose the required weight.

The commanding officer can, but is not required to, extend this period for an additional six months. If the Marine

fails to lose the weight, discharge is mandatory.

If the Marine loses the weight, but later begins to pop the buttons on his uniform, the Marine may be given an additional period, this time only three months, to lose the required weight.

If the Marine achieves the goal weight within the three-month period, but is later found overweight a third time, that's the third strike and processing is mandatory.

Marines who fail to make satisfactory progress while on a weight control program can be referred to a Competency Review Board for professional incompetence and may be administratively reduced one paygrade.

Marines can also be separated for alcohol abuse rehabilitation failure. Marines who refuse to attend the appropriate level of treatment for their alcohol problem or who complete treatment but later return to uncontrolled alcoholic drinking are discharged under this category.

Those Marines who refuse to attend a Level III treatment facility are subject to prosecution under Article 92 of the UCMJ.

Marines can also be separated under this provision for personality disorders. The disorders must be diagnosed by a psychiatrist or psychologist and they must

conclude that the Marine's disorder is so severe that the Marine's ability to function effectively in the military environment is significantly impaired. Specific non-medical evidence of how the Marine is unable to function in the Marine Corps must also be obtained.

If a Marine has a personality disorder and an established pattern of misconduct, the Marine must be processed for the misconduct regardless of the existence of a personality disorder. Counseling is required in both instances.

Finally, Marines who have a physical condition which prevents full performance of duties, such as flat feet, sleep walking or chronic motion sickness can be administratively discharged. This category is only used after a medical officer has determined that the condition does not qualify the Marine for a possible disability retirement.

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from A-1 the specific topics required by CMC. The day-long classes bring together a variety of issues which can best be described as a standardization of professional values and individual keys to survival in the modern military. Topics include prevention of alcohol abuse, core values, standards of personal conduct, personal safety and, of course, prevention of sexual harassment.

To many people, the current push to eradicate sexual harassment in the Navy and Marine Corps borders on the blatantly obvious. To them, the types of behavior now being taught are second nature.

Marines and sailors waiting between classes during the 3d

Marines day-long stand down had mixed emotions about the training. Some felt it was sending the wrong message to the nation for the Corps to be jumping through hoops now.

"We can't be a reactive force, we've got to be proactive," said GySgt. Edward Peerenboom. "Just because a bunch of officers got way out of line, doesn't all of sudden mean the whole Corps is off track. To be having these classes only tells the nation we too think we're all messed up, and I don't think that's the case."

Meanwhile others felt these types of classes are exactly what is needed. Some of those interviewed cited increased awareness and knowledge that the Corps won't tolerate unacceptable behavior as reasons for needing the classes.

"Sexual harassment can be a very tricky thing to determine,

but the more Marines know about it and the specific types of punishments for it, the more they'll be able to flush it out of the Corps," explained Petty Officer 1st Class Allen Sato.

Asked whether this current surge in sexual harassment awareness is likely to create an uncomfortable work environment in which people are afraid to speak to each other, most said no.

"Hopefully it will make people think twice about what they say sometimes, but I don't think there will be much negative impact," said 1stSgt. John Newborn.

Still, others said while the concepts of the classes are important, they don't feel these actually need to be taught. As one Marine who preferred to be left unnamed put it, "they're common sense things. People who chose to sexually harass

someone else usually know what they're doing, but don't care. Training isn't really the answer."

According to Brigade Chaplain Capt. J.L. Fitzgerald, the difference now is that people are being told exactly what the Department of the Navy expects of its personnel in terms of harassment, and also that if they fall short, their days in uniform are numbered.

"While sexual harassment has received a great deal of attention, we've broadened the scope of our training a bit, to address what Gen. Mundy calls core values," Fitzgerald said. "A great deal of emphasis is placed on professional skills, but until now, not enough training has focused on personal values and conduct as a whole."

Brigadier Gen. Kuhn explained that in creating the stand-down training package, the Corps had the opportunity to step back and

take a close look at what its values should be. For individuals, "it's a matter of knowing what the standards are," he said. "We have people from all over the country and from many different backgrounds in our ranks. In some ways, that diversity is our greatest strength, but it also means we've got people with different values, and some of those need to be brought more on line with the standard."

Just as new recruits learn the basic standards of being Marines during boot camp, the Corps as an overall culture will need to teach its people what values they are expected to uphold, the general added.

Captain John Ewers, a military lawyer assigned to the Legal Services Center and a member of the general's harassment committee, explained that in heightening awareness and

calling for a no-tolerance policy, the intention is not to create a sterile environment or to go on "some sort of witch hunt." He said, however, that many people seem to be perceiving it this way.

"People are going to be people, but they do have to know what separates normal acceptable patterns of male and female relations in the work place from those which become uncomfortable and offensive to even one person," Ewers said.

General Mundy put it another way. "We who wear the eagle, globe and anchor are a 'special breed.' Upon taking our oath of office, or enlistments, we made a special commitment to be members of a team with standards above all others. I call upon every Marine to bear that commitment in mind. Our nation expects it of us and I demand it. Take my words to heart."

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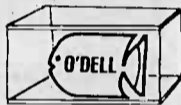
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By Cpl. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

"I don't believe this," said Greg Gumbs, a frustrated shortstop who watched his posse of Outlaws get creamed, 16-2, in recent softball action against SOMS Crash Crew at Polack Field.

Crash Crew had a field day with the Motor T, H&S Co., 1st MEB Outlaws, jumping to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Eric Parks and Roger Bonds hit back-to-back singles to get the offense started. Then the Outlaws dropped a high Sean McElroy pop fly, which drove in the two runners. McElroy got to third on the play.

It seemed the vibrant Outlaws would be a match for the power-hitting team as they came on strong in the first inning.

Outlaw Nick Apodaca sparked the offense with a single. Stepping up next, Gumbs batted in a determined-to-score Apodaca, giving the Outlaws their first point. Right fielder Paul Peters batted a single to bring Gumbs home and tie the score at 2. But little did they know it would be their last time to run across home plate.

Crash Crew's scoring had been cut short in the first inning after the Outlaws clamped down on defense. Next at bat, however, the rescuemen completely circled their batting order

on a seven-run scoring drive.

It began with Chuck Martin, who sent the ball flying over the left field fence. Unfortunately, Martin had to settle for a ground-rule double due to the distance of the fence. He later stomped on home plate when Parks hit a triple to right center.

Roger Bond gave Crash Crew its fourth point. Like Martin, he also had to settle for a ground-rule double after hitting the ball over the left field fence, causing Parks to score. Bond, in turn, came home on a McElroy single, making the score 5-2.

Nick Jorge flied out to left center, sending McElroy to second base. McElroy advanced to third when Rich

Pryor ripped a single up the middle.

With Pryor on first and McElroy on third, Craig Jackson smashed a double to right field, bringing McElroy in and sending Pryor to third. Pryor dusted off the plate after Jerry Bunn zipped a base hit between the Outlaw's shortstop and third baseman, making the score 7-2.

Jackson and Bunn were a base closer to home plate after Eric Aker flied out to center field. With runners on second and third, Eric O'Connor hit a ground-rule double, scoring Jackson. Martin followed O'Connor's double with another, scoring Bunn. A third out ended the inning with a 9-2 scoreboard.

The Outlaws kept Crash Crew scoreless in the third inning. They came back strong in the fourth and fifth innings, scoring five more runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. The game was called in the bottom of the fifth due to the 12-run rule, which states an umpire can call a game if a team is losing by more than 12 points in five innings.

"We're lucky to even have a team," said coach/player Curtis Yanish. "All of our players are within the same shop, not throughout the squadron like other teams. Still, we have improved quite a bit."

In the last three games, Crash Crew has accumulated an amazing 62 runs, beating BSSG Motor T, (26-2), B Co. 1/12, (20-4), and now the Outlaws, (16-2). Crash Crew is definitely a team to watch.

According to coach/player Darell Harrison, the team is looking good all the way around. "We've come a long way. Our sticks are looking good. But most important of all, everyone is pitching in and playing together as a team," Harrison added.

Crash Crew has ended its regular season with a 10-3 record and is now waiting to participate in the upcoming intramural softball tournament.



Raising Money/B-3

Briefs

Fall Classic Raquetball Tournament

The Fall Classic Raquetball Tournament will be held Sept. 11-12. Entry forms are available at the athletic office. Deadline for entries is no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 3. All active duty personnel stationed here, as well as their dependents may enter.

Triathlon

Volunteers are needed for the 10th Annual Windward Triathlon, which will kick off Aug. 16 at 6:15 a.m. Volunteers will work as road marshalls or at aid stations. Scheduled events consist of a one-mile swim, 50 miles of bicycling and a 10-mile run. There is a \$65 entry fee for individual competitors and a \$120 entry fee for relay teams. Late registration will result in a higher entry fee. For more information, phone or fax race directors Sharon or Pete Meindertama at 261-9444.

Cross country

Marines are needed to run in the annual 10K HASC Cross Country Meet. Qualifying times should be approximately: Men's Open — 36 min., Men's Master — 40 min., and Women's Open — 44 min. Any Marines stationed in Hawaii should register at the athletic office at 254-2516. Race Day is Sept. 18 at 6:30 a.m. The event is being hosted by the air station.

Soccer tryouts

Marines are now trying out for the base soccer team, which will participate in the upcoming Hawaiian Soccer League. Practices are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Pop Warner Field from 5:30-7 p.m. All interested can contact Cpl. Owens at 257-1360, or attend practices.

Softball tournament

The 2nd Annual Hawaii Armed Forces Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 26 and 27 at NAS Barber's Point. Unit competition is welcomed, however, participants must be from the same command. The entry fee is \$125 per team. For further information, contact Pete Rucci at 684-5269.

BayFest '92

Volunteers are needed to help out with BayFest '92, which will be held Aug. 14-16. The annual event is guaranteed to bring excitement with its visit. All BayFest Volunteers will receive a free commemorative BayFest '92 T-shirt, plus free festival admission. A few highlights of the three-day festival include a kayak race, paddleboard race, canoe and bathtub regatta, triathlon and swim suit competition. To volunteer, call 254-1651 or 254-2466. For further information concerning participation in the scheduled events, call Patrick Bullard at 254-2562.

Sports photo contest

The Conseil International du Sports Militaire is sponsoring a photography contest emphasizing "Friendship Through Sport." Prizes include \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third. Up to five color photographs and negatives pertaining to national military championships or CISM events can be submitted to CISM. Contest deadline is Dec. 31. Entries should be mailed to: CISM Headquarters, Permanent General Secretariat, (attn. Maj. Wanderstein), rue Jacques Jordaens 26, B-1050 Brussels - Belgium.

Armed Forces Ocean Challenge

Ocean Challenge '92 is on the look out for a few good men to compete against the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard and Navy, Sept. 11 at Makapuu Beach. The events are running, swimming, run-surfing, rescue swimming, beach flags and rescue board relays. Eligible competitors must be employed on a military base. For further information, call Debra Truitt at 254-6278.

K-Bay bodybuilding

The 1992 K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships will be held Sept. 26. All bodybuilders should start training hard now to compete in this event. There are three men's divisions and one women's division. Awards are given for 1st through 4th place in each division. For information, call the athletic office at 254-2516.



Craig Jackson, Crash Crew's catcher, hustles to first base to spark an offensive scoring drive. Crash Crew defeated the Outlaws in a regular season game, 16-2.

Barracks Marines steal Navy title

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Staff Writer

NS PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Marine Barracks softball team has been in an "us against them" situation all season long.

So when this feisty band of Marine athletes, who are stationed here across the mountains from K-Bay, won the Navy base softball championship over the Simi Scorpions in an extra-inning slugfest July 28, it was like winning the final battle in a long fight.

And, oh, how the Barracks boys can fight. From the game's first pitch, which Barracks lead-off hitter Lamont Hale nailed over the left-center-field fence, to third baseman David Turner's heads-up tag on the Scorpion's tying runner at third base for the game-ending third out, Marine Barracks proved it could take a punch and come back swinging.

As the only Marine team in the all-Navy league, Marine Barracks has been on the skyline since the season's first game. Several Barracks players noted that sometimes, Marine Barracks sports teams don't get the recognition or respect simply because they're Marines on a naval base.

"We've been fighting back all season," said Bullock, who's also a reserve player on the team. "Being out here at Pearl Harbor, we never have as many fans in the stands. In a lot of our games, sailors from the ships filled the stands cheering for the Navy team. It was hard for us to get any support."

Support or not, the never-say-die attitude of Marine Barracks had more to do with making the championship game than the amount of fans in the stands.

After Hale's solo home run, shortstop Sean Quinlan followed with his own homer, this one a monster shot that cleared the center field fence by a good 50 yards. The Barracks fans in the stands were already in good spirits at this 2-0 first-inning lead.

The Scorpions added one run in the bottom of the third, and two more in the second to take a 3-2 advantage. While their bats weren't as powerful as Marine Barracks', the Scorpions continued to hit hard and often. By the end of the second, it was 6-3 in favor of the Scorpions. After three, it was 7-3.

But in the fourth, after only one run in three innings and several opportunities squandered, the Barracks hitters woke up. Matt Kroes, Jim Lucero and Doc Doolittle all singled consecutively to load the bases. Andre Beard, who split time between third base and catcher, got an infield fielder's choice to score Kroes. Then Paul "Bo" Diaz lined a two RBI single to score Lucero and Doolittle and close the Scorpion lead to one at 7-6.

But once again, Marine Barracks seemed set on doing things the hard

and exciting way. While the Simi Scorpions scored four more runs through six innings, Barracks managed only one, a solo home from Kroes.

"They got a jump on us," said Bullock. "They were hitting, we weren't. It's that simple."

Going into its last at bat, Marine Barracks trailed 11-7. After sometimes sluggish offensive effort, the Scorpion players and fans were already planning to see Game Two, which would decide the championship should Barracks lose the first game.

The top of the seventh was truly a classic example of a last-ditch, cardiac kids comeback. Here's how it went: Hale singled, and one out later, Quinlan powered a first-pitch fly to center that bounced off the fielder's glove and over the fence for a two-run homer, closing the gap to 11-9.

Next, Turner singled, but first baseman Ricky Evans was out after his rifle-line shot was snared. Two outs, one on and Barracks was still down by two. Kroes, already with a homer and a single, slapped another single. Lucero sliced a one-bagger to right that scored Turner. Down by just one, Doolittle poked a single to center, scoring Kroes to tie the game at 11.

The Barracks barrage didn't stop. Bullock, pinch hitting with men on first and second, lined a double to left center, scoring Lucero and putting men on second and third. Diaz followed with a two-RBI single, scoring Doolittle and Bullock. The seven-run, seven-hit, single-inning effort finally ended where it began when Hale flew out to left.

After being so painfully stung, the stunned Scorpion squad was faced with a comeback of their own, being down 14-11 in the bottom of the seventh and last inning.

It would have been too easy to end right there.

The Scorpions answered with four consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly to tie it up at 14 before the third out. Going into extra-innings, it was now time for the Marine Barracks players to wonder what went wrong.

Instead, the extra inning gave Quinlan a chance to get his third home run of the game, which he promptly did with another never-in-doubt shot to left center. Armed with an uncomfortable one-run lead, the barracks defense took the field to try and shut the Scorpions out one last time. Now it was do-or-die defense time.

A game this close was destined to end that way. With a runner on first and two outs, a Scorpion batter chopped a single to left. The runner on first rounded second and headed for third. Chad Beumer, who had just replaced Carlos Muro in left field, scooped the ball up and in one motion, rifled it to Beard at third base. The ball and runner

See Barrack, B-2



(Top) Marine Barracks left-center-fielder Lamont Hale looks up in time to see the umpire call him safe at second after knocking a double. Hale, who also made a homerun-robbing catch at the fence, hit the first pitch of the game out of the park. (Left) Marine Barracks pitcher Paul "Bo" Diaz delivers a toss to the plate. Diaz helped his cause batting, going 2-3 with two RBIs.



Cpl. Poznar Smith



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Fore!

Newman and his teammates were able to beat SOMS 198 to 215 to take first place in the first round of the playoffs. SOMS had already been decided the winner over MALS-24 Avionics B, 215 to 217, using the same scorecard. The next round will be played Friday and the finals on Aug. 21.

Barracks

the Scorpion Bench exploded in protest. But the umpire held firm and the one-hour, 40-minute championship game was over. When asked to explain his team's incredible seventh-inning comeback, Bullock simply shrugged it off as routine. "That's the kind of players we have," he said. "They're clutch players and have been all year long. We

knew it would be a tough game." Scorpion Coach Derek Smith refused to blame the loss on the controversial call at third. "It was an outstanding game," he said. "Hey, it was a close play with the ball and the runner both coming fast. There's a lot of intensity out there, and whatever happened, there was a lot of heart shown out here tonight."

INTRAMURAL Standings

July 31

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Blue Division	
SOMS CF&R	10-3
1/12 "B"	5-6
HQ, 3d Comm	5-6
Power plants	5-7
MATCS-18	4-8
Motor T, BSSG	3-8
Motor T, 1st MEB	1-10
Red Division	
Young Guns	11-1
Golf, 2/3	8-4

VMFA-236	7-5
HMM-262	6-5
Supply, BSSG	6-7
21st Dental	4-8
H&S, CO 1st MEB	4-8

White Division	
1st Radio	10-1
MWSS-174	8-4
HMM-463	7-4
Bandits	6-4
Bad Co.	5-4
1/12 "A"	5-7
AAV	4-6

Gold Division	
MACS-2	9-2
H&S, MCAS	6-4
HQ 3d Marines	7-5
HMM-384	5-6
SOMS	4-6
COMM BSSG	2-7
LSC	2-9
AMED, BSSG	2-9

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Division A	
H&S, 1st MEB "B"	8-1
MALS-24, Avionics "A"	7-1
H&S, BSSG	7-2
H&S, 1st MEB "A"	6-3
MWSS-174	5-3
MACS-2	6-3
SOMS, Crash Crew	4-5
1st Radio Bn.	2-7

Division B	
Maint., BSSG-1	8-1
1st Radio Bn.	7-2
MALS-24, Supply	8-3
SOMS	5-4
JPAO/TAVSC	4-5
MALS-24, Avionics "B"	4-5
Power plants	4-5
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BSSG-1 SUPPLY	2-4



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Bill Williams (left) shows a customer some of his wood carvings from Africa during Saturday's ASYMCA swap meet.



Walter Hodge explains his jewelry selection to Pete Mendoza.



Singer-guitarist R.C. Deems was on hand at the swap meet performing for the meandering crowds.



A comic-book collecting couple man their display during the swap meet.



Young baseball card dealer Roderick Rich, 11, shows a potential customer his collection.



Kula Stone, 6, has a "whale" of a time getting his face painted by Sabrina Russell at the ASYMCA swap meet.

...at swap meet

Photos by Cpl. Poznar Smith

There was music and massages. There were comic books and snow cones. But most of all, there were plain, old-fashioned basement bargains at Saturday's quarterly ASYMCA swap meet.

With scores of individual booths selling everything from clothes to jewelry and more, hundreds of bargain seekers swarmed the grassy yard behind the ASYMCA in search of good deals.

ASYMCA hosts swap meets to raise money for its family-orientated services. Money is raised from concession sales and booth rental fees, which range from \$4-\$6.

Ernie Aubrey, ASYMCA office manager, recognized that without volunteers, like the 25 Marines who gave their time for Saturday's swap meet, many of the ASYMCA's programs would be greatly reduced.

"We're a non-profit organization, and we survive because of volunteers," she said. "I just want to thank the people of this base for supporting us all the time."

The next ASYMCA swap meet is scheduled for early November.

Children discover hidden talents



Children stomp out tunes on a 16-foot piano keyboard at Bishop museum.

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

It sounded more like chaos than music when first entering Bishop Museum's Castle Memorial building. Drums, bongos, guitars, ukuleles, pipes, xylophones, synthesizers and a giant 16-foot piano keyboard were a few of the exhibits displayed and played by the children visiting the museum during the museum's "What is Music?" program.

Hundreds of families roamed the museum's buildings and grounds looking at and trying the many on-hand instruments, many of which were Hawaiian.

Megan Vozzo, 7, entertained her parents with an unusual melody on a bamboo xylophone, while Jordan Piper, 5, accompanied her on bamboo drums.

Vozzo said she thought it was fun to hear the different sounds the instruments made. In one room, volunteers performed a short musical and

in another room children jumped and ran across a giant 16-foot piano. Outside, there were dancers from Marquesas Island in French Polynesia. The dancers performed native dances which were similar to some Hawaiian dancers.

The Kamehameha school system sponsored the dancers' trip here to perform at the museum.

"A lot of Hawaiian ancestors originally came from Marquesas about 2,000 years ago," explained Randy Fong, the department head for Kamehameha schools. "Many of the Marquesians don't speak any Hawaiian, but they do speak a little french and Spanish. That's how I've been communicating with them."

Although the theme for this quarter was "What is music?", the museum is a place where families can learn about different aspects of American history as well as Hawaiian history.

The museum also hosts workshops, family activities

and lectures. It also has a planetarium, an observatory, a Polynesian hall, a Hawaiian hall, a library.

Families can experience and learn about Hawaiian monarchy, Polynesians explorers, volcano formations

and development of unique Hawaiian life forms and more.

The museum is open everyday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The cost is minimal and the experience is great. For more information, call 847-3511.



Kelly Gatewood, 10, watches the screen of a voice synthesizer as he sings into the microphone.

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Up and over

Marines from HMM-364 pound the pavement during an off-duty pick-up game.

Dynamites 'explode' against Ft. Shafter Raiders Saturday

By Cpl. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

Youth soccer action recently exploded when the K-Bay Dynamites met up with the Fort Shafter Raiders in the island-wide grasshopper military league. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, leaving both teams undefeated.

Michael Kent put the Raiders on the scoreboard two and a half minutes into the first quarter. Jason Nations dribbled through the defense and passed the ball to Kent who booted it in for the goal. Neither team was able to score again until the fourth quarter.

Manuel Martinez fired a field goal attempt early in the third quarter, but it was blocked to his dismay by Raider's goalie, Anthony Hall. Martinez's teammate, Cole Smith, sought to score as well. He followed with two attempts of his own. Unfortunately, one was blocked and the other one was far left.

Tremendous defense was played on the behalf of both teams, shutting off all scoring in the second and third quarters.

The Dynamites went on a scoring mission with time quickly running out in the fourth quarter. Cole Smith brought down the house when he tied the game 1-1 halfway through the quarter. His score had K-Bay fans hopping up and down in their seats.

"One more, one more!" shouted assistant coach Ray Thomas from the sidelines, telling his team to continue in pursuit of more goals.

Before Thomas could blink his eyes, D. J. Brown had footed his way to a second Dynamite score. Still, Thomas insisted the team seek out another goal.

"That was beautiful, that was perfect," were the only words to come out of assistant coach Joe Ayala's mouth. He then agreed with the other coach and encouraged the Dynamites to pursue another goal.

Soon after, the Dynamites rushed down the field in pursuit of their coaches wish, but the Raiders stole the ball and headed for a goal of their own.

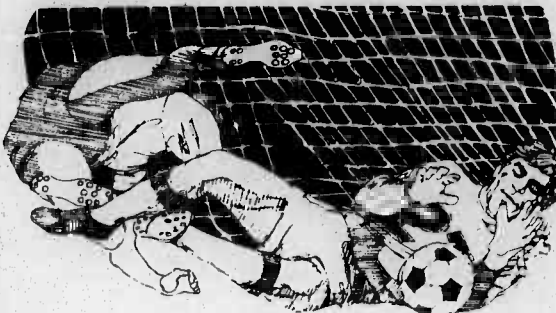
With the majority of the opposition behind him, Raider's forward Mike Kent had only a few Dynamites to pass. He had no problem

tying the score at two. Kent who scored both field goals is the Raider's star player, according to coach Joe Washington.

"This was an intimidating game for the Dynamites. Even though the Raiders came back to tie the game, I would say our team prevailed over their tough competition in the fourth quarter," said Ayala. "We will definitely be looking forward to playing the Raiders again."

Thomas said this was the Dynamites first away game. They were intimidated by the size of the Raiders and playing at night also threw us off. Nevertheless, our motto is 'no pain, no gain' and we proved that here in this game."

This was the last game of the season that Ayala and Martinez will coach. Both are deploying to Iwakuni, Japan, with VMFA-235. Happy for his team who battled to the end, Martinez said, "They never gave up. The kids gave 100 percent all the way through in a team effort. The conditioning and drills they underwent in practice definitely paid off."



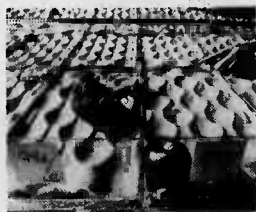
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Body Search

It was the most talked-about promotional event last summer — and now it's back. The 2nd Annual Great Hawaiian Body Search has found a new home — Kaneohe Bayfest '92 — and will take place here Aug. 15 at 12:30 p.m. Dozens of swimsuit-clad men and women will strut their stuff on stage for the crowd and judges while competing for thousands of dollars in cash and prizes. The Great Hawaiian Body Search gives men and women 18 years or older the chance to win great prizes, including a photo shoot for Venus swimwear catalogs and video segments on the upcoming Bikini Open television series shows, not to mention great gifts and cash. An addition to this year's event is the Great Hawaiian Body Search and Fashion Show, coordinated and produced by the Susan Page Modeling Agency. The active-wear and swimwear featured will be supplied by the Marine Corps exchange here. Local merchants have contributed cash and other prizes. Entry forms may be obtained at sponsor locations or by calling 254-2562. Entries will be accepted up to one hour prior to the event.

MASTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DAY	MAIN STAGE	HEALTH & FITNESS	WATER SPORTS
FRIDAY 6:00 pm Gates Open 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 Gates Close	FRIDAY Boxing Challenge Molly Hatchet Fireworks Molly Hatchet 9:30-10:15	FRIDAY Windward Triathlon Mig Windward Triathlon Mig Country Western Dancers	FRIDAY
SATURDAY 8:00 am 9:00 10:00 Gates Open to Public 11:00 12:00 (noon) 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 (midnight) Gates Close	SATURDAY Swimsuit Contest & Fashion Show 12:30-2:30 Crossover 3:00-3:45 Lawai'a 5:30-6:15 Willie K. Brother Noland	SATURDAY MDA Aerobathon MDA Aerobathon Diaper Derby Diaper Derby Jazzercise Ice Cream Eating Port-A-Gee Clown Mr. Amazing Lei's Gymnaastics No Hope in Dope - HP	SATURDAY Hobie Regatta 8:00-3:00 Canoe Regatta 9:00-11:00 Canoe / Hobie Regatta Hobie Hobie Regatta / Kayak / Boat Rides Hobie Regatta / Kayak / Boat Rides Hobie Regatta / Boat Rides Kayak / Boat Rides Kayak / Boat Rides Boat Rides
SUNDAY 8:00 9:00 12:00 (noon) Gates Open to Public 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 (midnight)	SUNDAY Teresa Bright 5:30-6:15 Peter Moon 6:45-7:30 Kapena Heavy Sigh	SUNDAY Professor Fun Barnes Puppet Show Kaneohe Dance Academy Semper Fit Aerobics Ice Cream Eating Club 21 Dance Contest Gymnastics	SUNDAY Hobie Regatta 8:00-3:00 Paddle Board Race 9:30-11:00 Boat Rides 12:00-6:00 Bathtub Regatta 12:00-1:30 Kayak / Hobie / Boat Rides Hobie / Kayak / Boat Rides Water Ski Demo / Hobie / Boat Rides Kayak / Boat Rides Kayak / Boat Rides Boat Rides



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Briefly

BayFest '92

The annual Kaneohe BayFest is now in its third year and promises to be bigger and better than ever. The event, organized by MWR, will be held Aug. 14-16 at hangar 101. There will be a carnival with a midway which will include rides, games and food booths. Many special activities are planned for the BayFest, including water sports.

A variety of top local entertainers will perform each night of the event. Other highlights will include the swimsuit competition, the AT&T boxing challenge and the Disney Channel Diaper Derby. Last, but not least, are two major happenings for the health conscious — the popular Windward Triathlon and the Health and Fitness Fair, sponsored in part by Castle Medical Center.

Volunteers are still needed in many areas. If you have time to help with publicity or flyer distribution, or to work at the event — we need you. Call MWR marketing, 254-2562 for more information or to volunteer.

Scholarships

The Marine Military Academy currently has full and partial scholarships available for the upcoming school year for dependents of active-duty Marine Corps personnel. These scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified applicants, based on financial need and a good academic record. Interested families should call or write the admissions office of the Marine Military Academy as soon as possible. The address is 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas 78550 or call toll free 1-800-677-7407.

The academy accepts boys in grades eight through 12, plus one year of post-graduate study. It is the only private, secondary school in the country based on the customs and traditions of the

U.S. Marine Corps. Cadets are housed two-to-a-room in six barracks, each under the supervision of a retired Marine Corps drill instructor. This year, more than 98 percent of the graduates were accepted into the country's leading universities and service academies, including the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, the Citadel, VMI, Yale, Stanford and Vanderbilt.

Youth dance

Dependent Recreation is offering a dance to fifth through tenth graders Friday at the Dependent Recreation Center, building 5082. Call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963 for more information.

What Tadoo?

A video-based program on personal safety for children ages 4-8 will be held today from 9-10 a.m. at the FSC. Parents are encouraged to attend. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Women's empowerment

The FSC is offering a women's empowerment program which focuses on safety, assertiveness, self-esteem, anger and stress management. This is a new group and will meet every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Child care is available. Call Julie Ramsey for more information.

Bathtub regatta

Kaneohe BayFest '92 will host an ocean sport event like no other — the one and only bathtub regatta. The "build-your-own" boat race will be held during this year's BayFest Aug. 16. The event is open to civilian and military teams.

Each craft must be completely handmade — no prefab crafts allowed. Teams may be co-ed and must have a four-member crew with all members being more than 16 years old. Teams will paddle their craft 200 meters and winners will be chosen by best

time finishes. There will be awards for first, second and third place finishers. For more information, call MWR at 254-6278.

August employment programs

The Employment Resource Center is offering the following employment program: "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," Aug. 20 from 8-11:30 a.m. Both programs will be held in building 267. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 257-3135.

The ERC also offers individual employment counseling. Appointments can be made by calling, 257-3135.

Remedial education

Scholastic aptitude test review classes will begin Aug. 15. Classes will run six weeks from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and will be open to dependent spouses on a space-available basis.

A writing course for leaders is scheduled to begin Aug. 17. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 8-11 a.m. and will run for five weeks.

Armed forces classification test review classes will also start Aug. 17 and will be conducted Monday through Thursday for five weeks.

Registration for these courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through Aug. 14. There is no cost for any of these classes.

Trail builders

The Hawaii Chapter of the Sierra Club is currently seeking volunteers to help build trails in Maunawili Valley. Trail building involves intensive manual labor and will continue through September.

Current volunteers range from high school students to retirees. Volunteers need to have lunch, rainwear and work gloves and be

will to work for approximately five hours digging into the hillside with a pick, shovel or pulaski. Tools will be provided at the worksite.

For more information, call 537-9019 and leave your name and telephone number. A volunteer coordinator will get back to you.

Building self esteem

The FSC is offering a self-esteem course Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. Learn the source of your self esteem, understand how low self esteem affects our lives and discover how to build positive self esteem. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Public school orientation

Learn about schools, policies and how to successfully enter public school here in a FSC class Aug. 11 from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

New arrivals welcome

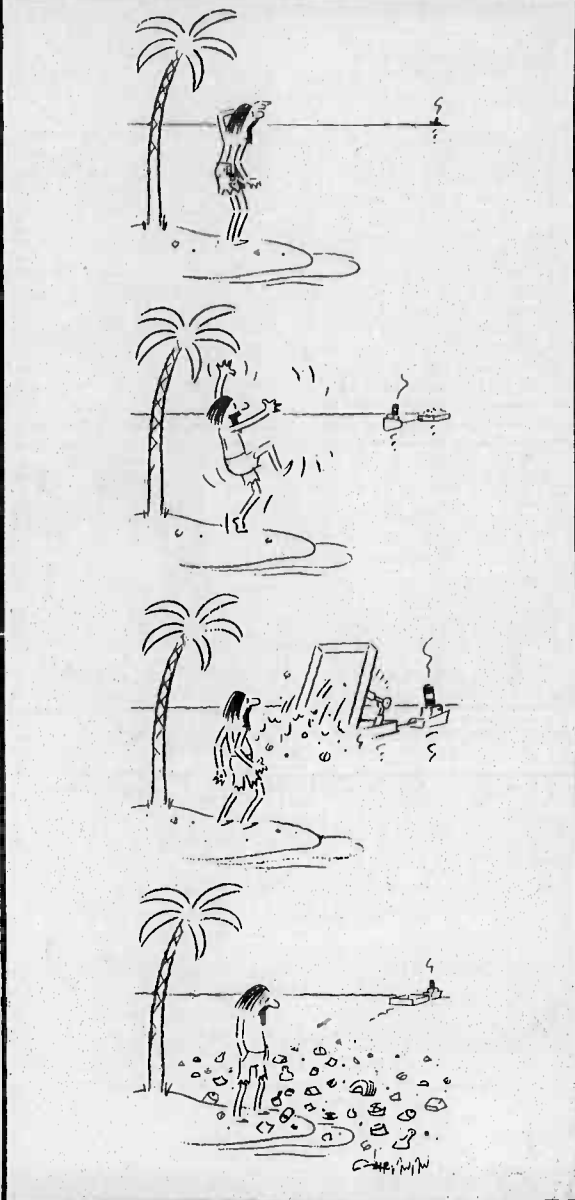
A program for all newly arrived active duty personnel, spouses and new employees will be held Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the station theater.

Anger management

A FSC workshop emphasizing understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior will be held Aug. 11 from 1-4 p.m. Call 256-3655 for reservations.

New arrivals tour

An around Oahu tour will be held Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring a lunch, free soda is provided. Children are welcome. Call the FSC at 257-3655 for reservations.



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"Housesitter" (Romantic Comedy - PG-13/language; 102 minutes) will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday and stars Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. A romantic comedy about a jilted architect whose one-night fling with a quirky con artist leads to

a preposterous predicament when she deviously moves into his vacated country home and passes herself off as his wife.

"The Waterdance" (Drama - R; 107 minutes) will play Monday and stars Eric Stoltz and

Wesley Snipes. This movie brings to the screen a daring and uplifting motion picture about the humor, courage and sense of community that emerge as three men, with nothing in common, face the unfortunate twist of fate that confines and binds them.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Honolulu Comedy Club—Mark Cordes is the headliner and Kevin Jordan the featured act through Sunday. Mark Eubanks and Tony Morewood will perform Tuesday through Aug. 16.

Ocean Concepts promises four hours of the best night fishing charter, soft drinks and snacks for only \$220. Daytime fishing charters are available for \$180.

Polynesian Culture Center— "Free Kids Summer Special"—one child free with the purchase of one adult ticket for the luau

or buffet package. A Pearl Harbor/Buffer Package combo is also for \$56 with transportation and \$43 without.

BayFeast '92—ITT has tickets for the festival. Each \$5 ticket is good for admission, three rides and a free supremeburger or sandwich.

Windjammin' on the Endeavor—a four-hour sail, picnic and snorkel adventure. Relax, sunbath and snorkel away from the crowd. A warm lunch

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Miscellaneous
Furniture/stereo—dining/breakfast table w/5 cane chairs, all in excellent condition, \$125; stereo receiver, very good condition, \$50; 239-2444.

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8:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
8:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
9:00 A.M. BOAT SAFETY & RESCUE	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE
9:30 A.M. AMBUSH: TERROR TOOL	PATROLLING	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE
10:00 A.M. AMBUSH: TERROR TOOL	PATROLLING	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE
10:30 A.M. WORKING FOR AMERICA	WORKING FOR AMERICA	VOTE U.S.A.	VOTE U.S.A.	VOTE U.S.A.
11:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
11:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
12:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
1:00 P.M. BOAT SAFETY & RESCUE	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE
1:30 P.M. AMBUSH: TERROR TOOL	PATROLLING	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE
2:00 P.M. AMBUSH: TERROR TOOL	PATROLLING	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE
2:30 P.M. INNOCENT VICTIMS	INNOCENT VICTIMS	DEADLIEST WEAPON	DEADLIEST WEAPON	DEADLIEST WEAPON
3:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
3:30 P.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
4:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
4:30 P.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
5:00 P.M. BOAT SAFETY & RESCUE	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE
5:30 P.M. AMBUSH: TERROR TOOL	PATROLLING	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	ROUGH WATER RESCUE
6:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
7:00 P.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
7:30 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
8:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
8:30 P.M. BOAT SAFETY & RESCUE	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE

Religion

In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant

Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant Worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

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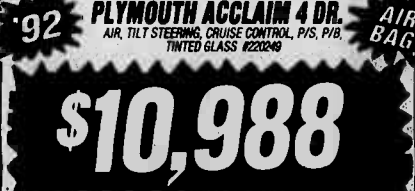
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