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F/A-18s will be missing from Kaneohe Bay skies soon as VMFA-212 and 232 relocate to NAS Barbers Point for two months during airfield runway improvements.

Station runway closes Nov. 7 for arresting gear renovations

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

The station runway will close for approximately two months beginning Nov. 7 as improvements to the arresting gear sites are made.

The closure will force Marine Air Group-24's fixed-wing assets to relocate to Naval Air Station Barbers Point for routine operations. This includes Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-212 and 232. According to Maj. William F. Guilfoyle, MAG-24 fixed-wing operations officer, the helicopter squadrons will remain here and conduct business as usual.

"The major problem for the squadrons

will be transportation for Marines traveling back and forth to Barbers Point," Guilfoyle said. "Squadrons are looking into acquiring billeting at Barbers Point so some Marines can remain there temporarily."

Station facilities engineer Gerald Ota designed modifications to the current standards for runway arresting gear which will be implemented in the improvements. Arresting gear is the device by which aircraft are stopped on aircraft carriers and runways. Landing aircraft tailhooks snag a cable running across the landing strip, pulling more of the cable from underground spools until the aircraft is stopped. The station runway has three arresting gear sites along its length.

"The sites are covered by steel plates where the arresting cable is pulled out,"

Ota said. "These plates help prevent the chipping of the runway concrete from repeated landings."

However, the older design of the arresting gear combined with years of aircraft landings didn't keep the concrete intact as well as expected, hence the improvements.

Ota's design modifications for the improvements came after collaboration with engineers at Barbers Point and Pearl Harbor about problems they had with their existing design standards. Necessary improvements include the use of a wider steel plate cover to prevent runway chipping, the redesign of the bolting system which holds the plates to the concrete foundation and the use of stainless steel bolts and self-locking nuts to prevent the plates from loosening.

Task Force returns home

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

The last Marines participating in Joint Task Force Garden Isle closed the books on a near month-long relief operation to hurricane stricken Kauai, returning home Monday.

At peak strength, 503 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines were deployed to the island conducting disaster relief in the wake of the most devastating storm to ravage the islands in more than a century.

Their missions included handing out food and purified water, providing power to key facilities and restoring power lines to others, conducting a massive debris cleanup operation and helping clear wreckage from local schools. In addition, numerous other small-scale projects were done by Marines at the request of area residents.

According to Task Force USMC Engineer Commanding Officer Maj. Robert Lottie, his mixed bag of 1st MEB Marines performed superbly as a team and accomplished all assigned missions.

"We continually stressed that while we were all from different units and with various occupational specialties, we were 1st MEB Marines foremost," explained Lottie, of Marine Wing Support Squadron-174. "Throughout the duration of the task force, I never saw anything to suggest otherwise."

The brigade, Lottie said, had to do a special task organization for the operation, but because of Marine air-ground task force

(MAGTF) doctrine, it was performed both quickly and efficiently.

"I don't mean to sound like some sort of doctrine specialist trying to sell you on the Marine Corps, but our MAGTF concepts really work well," Lottie said. "I even heard some pretty good compliments from a pair of Army colonels to that effect."

Hurricane Iniki struck Kauai Sept. 11. That evening 1st MEB Commanding General BGen. C.D. Kuhn issued a warning order to begin planning for disaster relief operations.

By the time a formal operations order was issued by the Joint Task Force Garden Isle commander Sept. 13, the Marines were ready to go. That morning, a six-man detachment deployed to Kauai to assess the situation.

By Sept. 15, the Marine detachment had already begun to deploy en masse and more than 40,000 meals, ready to eat (MREs) were being handed out a day. Marines from Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines were deployed to begin construction and clearing projects. By the end of the day, a command operations center was established at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands and Task Force USMC Engineer was fully operational.

The Marines began dispatching emergency generators to sites around the island Sept. 18. At peak, 25 generators were dispatched to 17 sites.

Additionally, Marines began making water using reverse osmosis water purification units Sept. 16. By the end of the

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Headquarters spells out enlisted career force controls

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

Headquarters Marine Corps published ALMAR 292/92 Sept. 30 to explain and update the Enlisted Career Force Controls (ECFC) program. While little has changed in the last few months, officials at headquarters feel the annual message is important to release because the controls effect so many Marines and are rarely understood.

"All Marines should be aware of the controls we have established for the enlisted force," explained Capt. Jeff Peterson, enlisted career force plans officer within Manpower. Peterson, who wrote the message, said he has been in plenty of administration shops before going to HQMC and always sees the same thing.

"These ALMARs come in and after the heavies read them, they get filed," he said. "But Marines need to be made aware of these controls to be able to make

educated decisions about their careers and to know why things are done the way they are."

The annual message outlines in brief form, all of the controls that have been created since the program was established in 1985. It includes the most recent changes as well.

For instance, Peterson said two of the most significant career force controls have been established in just the last two years. These are the current service limitations or as most know it, the "up-or-

out policy" and the first-term alignment plan.

As most Marines are now well aware, the up-or-out policy governs how long Marines in particular grades can remain on active duty, and also requires that sergeants, gunnery sergeants and master sergeants twice passed over for promotion be separated.

The first term realignment plan is a bit less publicized. This was created in January to ensure that planning for the strength of each field is done well in advance to

stabilize the number of boat spaces available each year for first-termers to reenlist.

"What has happened in the past, due to poor planning, is one year, Marines in a particular field are told they can't reenlist and a couple years later we're taking lateral moves to fill all the needed billets," Peterson said. "That wasn't fair to the individual Marines and it didn't serve the Marine Corps."

The realignment plan also ensures military occupational

specialties (MOS) are not overfilled, thus causing promotion stagnation. Career planning news grams announcing the available boat spaces in each MOS are provided to the field by the enlisted retention section.

These are only two of several current controls which are used to manage the enlisted force. For more on the entire program, contact your unit administration shop to review a copy of ALMAR 292/92 or consult your career planner.

Direct deposit mandatory

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

While the automated shift away from paychecks is now the mandatory form of pay for all military and civil service employees, nearly 20 percent of the Department of Defense's (DoD) work force continues to be paid manually due to a variety of legal loopholes.

Only after specific events for servicemembers, civilian employees, retirees or annuitants, does DoD require enrollment in the program. Additionally, due to collective labor bargaining agreements, many civilian employees are currently exempt.

With 64 such employees here, a ratio of 15 percent, the air station is somewhat ahead of the average, but payroll officials would prefer everyone to be on line.

According to Fran Mayo, station manpower director, those 64 employees, serving in non-management positions, are allowed to stay off the direct deposit/electronic funds transfer (DD/EFT) because the Corps' current labor union contract contains a provision specifically stating that union members may be paid either by check sent to a mailing address or by DD/EFT.

The contract expires next year, and will have to be renegotiated by Headquarters Marine Corps in order to comply with DoD direct deposit

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Official USMC photo

A Child Care Center patron catches up on her reading during quiet time. Much needed additions will make the center a safer and more comfortable place for both children and staff.

Station child care receives face lift

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

Officials of the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program here are looking forward to several facilities upgrades this fiscal year which will increase services and improve safety.

According to Ray Ripple, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) liaison to Facilities Department, significant structural upgrades to child development facilities are needed.

The MWR director requested these projects be included in the station's fiscal year 1993 budget. Facilities Department Director LtCol. Darrell Olson said that since the limited funding in this area must be used judiciously, additional help will be needed from engineer resources in the brigade.

"We didn't expect to be fully funded, so we already have plans to accomplish the projects through other means," Ripple said.

The proposed changes represent a combination of ideas and mandates from several different sources, said Susan Cleveland, director of ECE. One of those sources is a recent station-wide child care survey. Others came as a result of an inspection of child care services by Headquarters Marine Corps in August. Additional input came in the form of suggestions made directly to Cleveland, through MWR or through the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board. Some of the proposed changes are also those that have been planned for several years but which could not be funded thus far.

The upgrades to building 1391 (located behind the 7-Day Store and providing several youth-oriented services) will allow for the establishment of two additional

classrooms to be added to the current Hourly Day-Care (HDC) program. HDC now operates with three classrooms, which are segregated by age group.

Several structural changes will be made to allow HDC to take over another classroom. These include renovating some of the rooms to meet child-care codes, shifting other activities in the building into new rooms and knocking out existing walls to combine certain rooms.

The new rooms will make a big difference, Cleveland said, because the current age group breakdown hampers the quality of services HDC can provide.

By adding additional classrooms, up to 20 older children will be cared for separately. The 3- to 6-year-olds will have their own room and the other two class rooms will continue to be devoted to infant through 18-month-olds in one, and 18- to 30-month-olds in the other.

Planned renovations to the Child Development Center will not change the type of service being provided, as is the case for HDC. However, the changes will make significant improvement to the facility in terms of safety preparedness.

For example, several of the classrooms will have viewing windows installed to help prevent child abuse. Also, some of the classrooms which do not currently have a direct fire-escape exit will have a door installed. There will also be bathrooms built onto some of the rooms, Cleveland said.

Another safety upgrade which was requested was to put impact barriers beneath all of the playground equipment at both facilities. Cleveland said this will be implemented and will be a combination of sand and wood chips.

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Fund drive off to a great start

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
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The 1992 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kicked off Oct. 1 and according to Marine Corps key persons and project officers here, it is off to a good start.

The CFC drive gives all federal employees a chance to decide on their contributions once annually, vice being solicited several times throughout the year by the hundreds of charitable organizations that exist. It was established more than 30 years ago under President John F. Kennedy because the number and variety of donation solicitations to federal employees had become overwhelming.

Today there are more than 880 local, national and international voluntary agencies that come under the CFC umbrella of support. Donors can pick specific organizations to receive their money, or they can allow their donations to be used for only local organizations, national organizations or all of the organizations.

In Hawaii alone, CFC will seek to raise \$4.2 million. That figure represents anticipated donations by 85,000 federal employees throughout the state. Meanwhile, Marines on Oahu are shooting for \$386,000 between Camp Smith, Marine Barracks, the air station, the 1st Marine Expeditionary

Brigade and 1st Radio Battalion.

Every year the process is the same, but the faces are different. For approximately every 25 people in an organization, both military and civilian, one key person takes the responsibility for getting the word out about CFC.

Within the air station, for example, there are 10 Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron key people, 37 for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and 35 for Morale Welfare and Recreation.

According to Capt. Robert J. Stevenson, CFC project officer for the air station, the job of key person is largely a volunteer position. However, unit commanders were tasked to find interested people who are motivated go getters to ensure they do the position justice.

"The two most important parties in this campaign are the key persons and the donors themselves," Stevenson said. "We are relying on the key persons to accomplish 100 percent contact and a quality ask."

He explained that the air station is setting its goal on 100 percent contact, rather than monetary figures.

"If we ensure that every person here has been contacted and that a key person has made them aware of CFC details, then the money will fall into place," he added.

Joint Safety helps prevent mishaps

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

The joint safety office receives a call, an unsafe site has been noticed by the caller. A safety specialist goes out to the site and determines what procedures must be taken to correct the situation.

While the joint safety office deals with situations like this, most of their time is spent preventing these situations from ever happening.

"We are a proactive safety organization. We offer support and services to prevent mishaps," said Napu Thompson, joint safety center director.

"When calls are received a staff person is sent out to identify the safety hazard," said Thompson. "Usually we come up with solutions the same day."

In some instances it might take longer because construction is needed, she explained.

Many services and classes are offered by the joint safety center to teach station personnel how to maintain an accident-free work place.

Building and work space inspections are conducted periodically to ensure that the public law set in 1970 that guarantees the right to a safe workplace.

They are also responsible for insuring hazardous

materials are properly stored. Classes on storage, handling and use are held every two months.

According to Ed Mueller, safety specialist, all incoming personnel whether military or civilian must attend a hazardous material class. Any person who works with

hazardous material must attend a class once a year. Instruction on how to use respiratory protection and hearing protection equipment is also given by the safety office.

Weekly classes are held by the joint safety office on motorcycle safety. This

classes involve half a day of classroom time and the rest of the day is spent on a skill course.

Because of manpower and limited resources not much time is spent on off-duty safety.

The joint safety office is made up of civilians and military personnel. The civilians receive their formal training at the naval safety center in Bloomington, Indiana.

"While some of the military personnel receive two weeks of formal training others come to the safety office without any training," said Thompson. "But once they get here they receive a lot of field training."

Some of the training they receive includes going out to the job sites and learning how to operate different machinery and in-depth training of the organization.

"Because some safety hazards don't just involve picking things up from the floor, our personnel need to know who to coordinate with for many different hazards," said Thompson.

Maintaining a safe living and work environment can be accomplished in many ways. The joint safety center is there to promote and enforce safety and to preserve human resources through training and education.

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Alcohol-Related Incidents

■ A Marine and two civilians

were apprehended for DUI at the H-3 gate during command authorized identification checks. All three were transported to PMO for field sobriety tests which they failed. The two civilians elected to submit to intoxilyzer tests which resulted in BACs of .169 and .21. One of the civilians was driving under a California state

suspension and had a bench warrant for her arrest. She was processed and released to the Honolulu Police Department. The other civilian was processed and released on his own recognizance. The Marine elected to refuse the intoxilyzer test and was processed and released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

■ A jogger was struck by a government owned vehicle driven by a Marine at Bellows Air Force Station. The jogger was hit with the right side rear view mirror knocking him to the ground. The jogger suffered a contusion on the left elbow and was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center

for treatment. The Marine was released on his own recognizance.

■ 911 reported to PMO that a dependent had overdosed on medication. Contact was made with the dependent who stated that she had only taken the prescribed doses of medication. It was also reported that a note was found written by the

dependent stating suicidal intentions. The dependent was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for evaluation.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found custodian has in his possession watches, jewelry, perfume, keys and numerous bicycles.

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LSC Marines rescue families on Kauai

□ Hurricane relief work became even more important after fiery explosion

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

When 3d Landing Support Company electrician Cpl. Michael Armentrout was first assigned to help man the Anahola water distribution site on Kauai as part of Hurricane Iniki relief efforts he knew the job would be important. He also believed it would be routine and boring.

Then came the fire. At about 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Armentrout and the other 11 members on site were startled by a loud and fiery explosion from a house in a nearby field. "I saw flames through a pane

glass window and yelled for everybody else to check it out while I went for a fire extinguisher," he said. Armentrout's words fell on deaf ears as his fellow crewmembers were already rushing across the field toward the house.

The residents of the house were two couples who were attempting to connect a gas stove since their electricity had been knocked out from Iniki. A candle was used as a light source when the mishap occurred.

"When I got there, the fire had spread to some kerosene the residents had spilled," the electrician said. "One of the guys in the house was trying to put out the fire with a rag but it had caught on fire also."

Armentrout yelled for everyone to step back as he doused the flames with his extinguisher. Thinking the flaming rag held by the resident was his hand on fire, Armentrout gave his arm a healthy spray, too. His efforts were successful, however, and the blaze was smothered.

Marine Air Group-24 corpsmen Christopher Ralston examined the couples for injuries. The man with the flaming rag had second degree burns on his arm and one of the women had first degree burns on her leg from the initial explosion. He told them to put wet cloth on the burns and returned the next day to check on them again.

"It was teamwork," Ralston said. "Everybody was instantly on the scene and nobody hesitated to help them out."

According to Sgt. Wayne Crear,

also from 3d LSC, the outcome could have been worse.

"If it wasn't for the ventilation in the house, the explosion probably would have totaled it," he said. "It was an old wooden house and if Armentrout hadn't grabbed the fire extinguisher, it would have quickly gone up in flames."

Armentrout and most of the other members of the water distribution site were later assigned to cleanup and clearing crews and didn't see the residents after that night. But they were glad to help out and gave another meaning to the term "relief efforts."

"The residents were kinda lucky we were there," Armentrout said. "If the fire did get out of hand, we had more than 12,000 gallons of water to put it out with."



Sgt. Kevin Doll

3d Landing Support Company Marines who helped out a residential fire during Hurricane Iniki relief efforts on Kauai include LCpl. Antonio Sims, Sgt. Wayne Crear and Cpl. Michael Armentrout.

Briefs

Dallas recruiters looking for assistants

Recruiting Station Dallas is looking for Marines in the rank of private through sergeant who are interested in spending 30 days on recruiter assistance duty. This a temporary additional duty and is not funded, but is not charged against a Marine's annual leave. Successful recruiter's assistants can earn points toward promotion cutting scores, special fitness reports and more. For information, contact GySgt. D'Andrea at (214) 939-6544.

Job fair to be held Oct. 17

The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism are jointly staging a job fair for the military Oct. 17 from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor CPO Club. More than 70 booths, featuring city and state agencies, the visitor industry, private firms, health care corporations and small businesses

will have representatives available to accept applications and conduct on-site interviews. For information, call Rhonda Willard at 522-8852.

Commissary store closes Monday

The commissary will close Monday in the observance of Columbus Day. The store will reopen the following day at 10 a.m. and will close at 10 p.m.

Law scholarship offered

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation announces the availability of a new scholarship for officers attending law school. Marine officers attending law school under the Excess Leave Program (law) may qualify for this new scholarship, designed to partially offset the astronomical cost of law school. Retired Marine Col. Edward F. Fitzgerald, vice chairman of the scholarship foundation will provide further information in an upcoming Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation Newsletter. For more information concerning the foundation, contact Col. Fitzgerald at P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08543-3008.

Crime Prevention Month set

Since October is crime prevention month, the Camp Smith Military Police will sponsor the following events to residents of both Manana housing and Camp Smith. A residential security seminar will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manana Scout Hut. A bicycle rodeo/child safety day will be held Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Manana recreational area and a sexual assault prevention seminar will be held Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club. For more information contact Sgt. Engedow at 477-0729.

Retirement seminar slated

A special four-day seminar entitled "Transition Planning for Retiring Military Personnel" will be offered to officers or enlisted personnel and their spouses who are within two years of retirement. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The seminar, designed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be facilitated by AARP volunteer staff and other civilian and military resources. It will be conducted

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club here Nov. 3-6.

This seminar will focus on concerns such as housing and lifestyle adjustment, attitude and role change, financial planning, job search skills and legal and estate planning. In order to provide a small group interactive approach, class size is limited to 24 seats, therefore early registration is recommended. Civilian attire is requested. To register, call the Transition Assistance Management Office at 257-3135.

Starched cammies okayed

ALMAR 293/92 announced that Marines may now use starch or sizing on their camouflage utility uniforms. The ALMAR states, however, that "under no circumstances will the starching or sizing of utility uniforms be mandated by commanders." The ALMAR also calls for all helmet covers to be fitted with the Marine Corps emblem currently being

used on the utility uniform. The decals will be provided by the Marine Corps.

Postal guidelines set

Officials at the station mail facility have announced that all official mail envelopes must be typewritten. This is to preclude illegible handwritten mail from being misdirected or returned. This regulation is in effect immediately. Official mail which does not comply with the new standard will be returned.

Channel 2 provides emergency information

Persons aboard the air station are encouraged to tune to the base cable TV channel 2 for emergency information. Channel 2 personnel broadcast the latest information during times of

emergency, such as during hurricane Iniki. Channel 2 is available aboard the air station's work areas and in base housing.

Color guard members sought

The air station needs two Marines to volunteer as members for two color guard teams. Marines must be between 5'8" and 6'2" in height and present a crisp military appearance. The point of contact is SgtMaj. Michel at 257-5737.

TAMP course to be held

A transition assistance class will be held at the base theater from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 16. Personnel separating within six months are required to attend. All attendees must be report to the class in uniform. Personnel who missed the Sept. 11 class due to hurricane Iniki must attend the current class.

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Learning to live in a chemical environment

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

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Lance Corporal Dennis LeNard Jr., a brigade school's nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) instructor, watches as one of his NBC Monitor and Survey Course students takes a sample of simulated biologically-contaminated leaves.

The student begins to kneel down to snag his sample with tweezers, eyes peering through his field protective mask and body encumbered by mission-oriented protective posture (MOPP) clothing, sweltering in the 90-plus degree temperature of the Hawaiian summer. "Don't let your knee touch the ground," LeNard warns. "You're in a contaminated environment."

The student grudgingly stands back up and bends

over to continue his sampling. Placing the sample in a plastic bag, he hands it to a fellow Marine on his survey team.

"You just contaminated him," LeNard points out after the lead surveyor's tweezers touch the hands of the Marine taking the sample. Looking through his mask, the "contaminated" Marine's eyes narrow with feigned disbelief at his fellow survey course student.

Another member of the survey team writes down on a card the time, date, place and suspected "contaminate" for further lab surveying. He places the card in a plastic bag and puts it in his pocket. LeNard shakes his head at the Marine.

"Those information cards go inside another plastic bag," he explains. "You're contaminated."

No one said life in a contaminated environment would be easy.

LeNard and his two fellow instructors at Brigade Schools'

NBC School teach five different courses in NBC defense, detection and decontamination. The instructors all have NBC specialist military occupational specialties.

For a recent NBC Monitor and Survey Course, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade and 1st Radio Battalion students learned the proper way to move through a contaminated area, contamination clues to look for, the proper taking and processing of samples and the use of military NBC testing kits.

"Trained surveyors are needed after a chemical attack, when a unit is on the move through a suspected contaminated area or when stationary for a period of time when there is the threat of an NBC attack," said Cpl. Nicholas Torres, chief instructor. Torres explained the course is open to any rank, but most students are corporals and below. The three-day course includes two days of class instruction and one day of practical

application. Students must score at least 80 percent on a written test to graduate.

"Once Marines graduate, they are usually assigned to a four-man survey and monitor team at their unit," Torres said. "Marines cross-trained in NBC skills can be invaluable to a unit in combat."

The other four courses offered by NBC School continue this philosophy and include a Decontamination Course, an NBC Staff Non-commissioned Officer and Officer Course, a Corpsmen Course and a Decon Equipment Course.

Like the NBC Survey and Monitor Course, the Decon Course is also three days long, open to anyone and has two days of classroom instruction and one day of practical application. Students learn about decontamination equipment, correct procedures for complete, detailed troop and equipment decon.

"Stations are set up where troops and equipment are decontaminated in various stages," Torres said. "A NBC monitor Marine is part of the decon team to ensure decon is done correctly."

The Staff NCO and Officer Course is open to the ranks of captains and below for officers and gunnery sergeants and below for enlisted. The course is mandatory for all eligible Marines within one year of being assigned to the 1st MEB. The five-day course is a combination of the decontamination and monitor/survey courses and includes classroom instruction and practical application.

"Staff NCOs and officers tell us they really like this course because not only do they learn more about NBC, but they get a taste of what their junior Marines experience," said SSgt. John T. Johnson, NBC school non-commissioned-officer-in-charge.

The Corpsmen Course is one day long and 1st MEB corpsmen must attend it once a year. The course teaches corpsmen how to treat NBC casualties, field treatment procedures and how to



A Marine uses an NBC test kit to determine the composition of a suspected chemical contaminate during brigade school's NBC Monitor and Survey Course.

perform their mission at MOPP level four. Corpsmen are also given instruction in casualty decontamination, which includes how to correctly remove a casualty's MOPP gear to provide first aid.

The final course is a licensing course to authorize Marines to operate, transport and provide preventive maintenance on the two types of Marine Corps decon spray units. Each decon unit has a specific one-day course, depending on the type a

command has. The NBC school instructors also travel to the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island and Camp Smith to train Marines in NBC skills. "Although our courses are open to all Marines in Hawaii, the 1st MEB takes advantage of most of the courses," Torres said. "As proven in the Gulf War, NBC skills will continue to be needed as long as the possibility of these type of attacks exist on the battlefield."



Marine students of brigade schools' NBC Monitor and Survey Course take simulated samples of contaminated water as instructor LCpl. Dennis LeNard watches.

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Cpl. John Wyatt, Cpl. Mike Bolden and Cpl. Patrick Lynch recover a French Marine during a recent high speed casting and recover exercise.

STS trains Marines for special operations

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

They are seen in the air, in the water, on the ground. They wear blue T-shirts and khaki shorts.

These Marines are members of the Special Training Section (STS) of 3rd Marines. Their mission is to train Marines going to Okinawa for Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable (MEUSOC). "Even though there are only 20 Marines in our section," said Gysgt. Michael Galbrath, STS non-commissioned-officer in charge, "We accomplish 12 out of the 21 MEUSOC missions."

Most of the section's time is spent either training different units or doing their own training. They do different types of training such as over the horizon training (OTH), helicopter rope suspension training (HRST), the coxswain, and the scout swimmer course. "All of our training can be beneficial to any Marine from a private to a sergeant major," said Cpl. Michael Boden. "It not only teaches but it also challenges Marines in many categories."

The OTH training includes nautical and navigational training. Fast roping, rappelling and special insert and extract training are included in the HRST section.

The scout swimmer course teaches Marines how to recon, mark and center a beach. Marines also learn maintenance, safety and a small amount of nautical navigation when they go through the coxswain course.

Even though everyday is not spent training other units, STS stays busy. Maintaining their Zodiac boats, along with updating and revising the courses are all things that

STS has to accomplish in addition to the training of other Marines.

They also keep up their skills by doing an extensive amount of swimming. Most of their training is done at Fort Hase beach but according to Galbrath the best training place is anywhere there is water.

"We learn a lot from just coming to work," said Cpl. Ray Rhead. "Even though it requires a lot and always keeps us on our toes, all of us really enjoy our jobs."

"The Special Training Section is made up of quality terminal Marines," said Galbrath. "Even though these Marines only have a few months left in the Marine Corps, none of them, have a short timer's attitude."

According to all the Marines in STS this section is the best work section they have ever worked in.

"I really enjoy coming to work every morning, there is so much comradery and teamwork," said Cpl. Alan Young.

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Marines wage indirect war

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

The children at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy roared in delight as the long awaited moment arrived. The children viewed the landing of the two Marine CH-53 helicopters and were amazed at their size.

Every month children from schools on the island of Hawaii receive a visit from Marines of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron as part of Community Drug Awareness Program (CDAP).

"We go to individual schools and pass an indirect message. One against drugs," said SSGT. Randy Augustin H&S training

non-commissioned-officer-in-charge. "We are there to win the war against drugs in a different way... a subtle and indirect way."

Marines set up eight static displays to teach the children about things Marines might use in everyday life. One example was the land navigation display, where children learned a little about using the compass and reading a map.

During one of the mini-classes, PFC Terry Price, SOMS, explained how a clear mind would be needed even if they knew how to use a compass because if their mind was cluttered by drugs they might not be able to remain calm and find their way back.

All the children enjoyed and actively participated in the static displays. They especially seemed

to enjoy drill and the tour of the two Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 463 CH-53s provided by Marine Aircraft Group-24. Other static displays were nuclear biological and chemical, first aid and communications.

According to Augustin, half of the schools on the Big Island have already been visited. Once every school has viewed the presentation they will start again with the first school. The estimated turn around time is about two years.

The program started in March 1991 and by March 1993 they should be back to the Hilo side to make a second visit to the first school they visited, explained Augustin.

"Many schools request us to come back," Augustin said.

"Parents, teachers and students appreciate what we are doing."

Many Marines who are assigned to this program enjoy it so much they volunteer to come back.

"It feels so good to be able to teach the children," said LCpl. William Haydon with the Communications Electronics Office. "I looked forward to coming here and can't wait to come back."

For most of the children the feeling is mutual. "I really enjoyed having the Marines here and just from what they taught me I would feel safer if I got lost," said Samaire Armstrong, a student at the academy.

According to Augustin, the program's main goal is to keep children off drugs and in school.



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LCpl. Honora Wright explains to the children the proper use of the gas mask.

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Beating the housing pinch

By Mary Beth Thompson
Oahu Consolidated Family Housing

One does not normally think of government employees as sales people. But the housing referral clerks with Oahu Consolidated Family Housing (Provisional) think of their work as selling.

They sell by convincing servicemembers that they can help them find homes, and they can help find homes, and they also sell an attitude.

"We sell our program with an upbeat attitude," said Joanna McGuirk, housing referral manager. "They come to us with a problem. We convince them we can help them solve the problem."

Help is what the families who come to Housing Referral desperately need. Oahu tops most charts that rank cost of housing or cost of living. Military families have a difficult time stretching their housing allowances to cover adequate housing costs.

Low vacancy rates add to the frustration of newly-arrived servicemembers who are thinking about reporting to duty and starting a new job in addition to finding a home for their families. It is not uncommon to have several prospective tenants show up to look at one vacant unit.

Units are often rented immediately after being listed. Hawaii's culture and customs can present a mystery to the uninitiated. Island streets and locations are generally named with Hawaiian words, which can be hard to pronounce and confusing to newcomers. The custom of using "Ewa,"

"Diamond Head," "mauka" and "makai" to give directions can be difficult for the newly-arrived to master.

The Housing Referral Interservice Coordinating Office has stepped into the breach to help the beleaguered servicemember facing a tight, expensive housing market in an unfamiliar culture. The office is centrally located near Honolulu International Airport, at 3189 Nimitz Road (across Nimitz Highway from the Plaza Hotel).

"Our mission is to house the 30,000 or so servicemembers with families plus the 5,000 unaccompanied personnel who are assigned to Oahu's military installations," said Army Col. Walter L. Cloyd III, commander of Oahu Consolidated Housing, which serves all four Department of Defense branches.

"We manage 19,606 government-owned dwelling units and lease about 200 more on the economy," Cloyd said. "You can see by those numbers that there are thousands of military personnel who must look for housing on the economy. Helping those folks is the job of our housing referral operation."

The result for McGuirk and her staff is a daily stream of customers who are swimming against the current financially. Many anxious and disheartened servicemembers have sat across the desk from a housing referral counselor after a frustrating search on their own. That is when attitude becomes important.

"With your attitude, you can relax your customer," said

Pam Scanlan, housing referral counselor. "They put their confidence in you and can trust you to help them."

The housing referral counselor's task is to sort out the multiple complexities customers are facing and reassure them they can all be handled.

First, a housing referral counselor explains the rental list so that home hunters can understand the various codes used and properly interpret the listings. Then the counselor will delve into what a Hawaii standard lease is, with emphasis on clauses that affect military members. Next, the counselor discusses the customers' needs and what they can afford in Hawaii.

"We look for listings that are in an area near where they work if transportation is a concern, or near schools for the kids or near medical facilities if these are considerations," said Maxine Kuhoa, housing referral counselor.

"Transportation is usually a problem when people first come in looking for housing," McGuirk said. "Their car hasn't arrived, and they don't know the area. It's the United States, but names are strange and unpronounceable. We have vans, and we pick them up and take them to see some units."

"They are on TLA (temporary lodging allowance) and staying in hotels. Local calls usually cost about 75 cents apiece from a hotel room. So we have a phone bank they can use to make calls to landlords and set up appointments," McGuirk said.

Housing Referral will give customers as much help as they need. The counselors will even help fill out rental applications. They will review leases with customers to make sure members understand what they have signed. They will help with the inventory and condition report of the unit customers are moving into. And they will help the customer check out when they leave, if the customer wants. In between, they mediate disputes between landlords and tenants.

Housing referral counselors also give street maps and provide information on vehicle and drivers licensing, schools and city bus routes.

The services Housing Referral renders go back to attitude. They seem to be always on the lookout for ways to help smooth the move for servicemembers.

An anonymous soldier summed up the attitude of many customers. With a shake of his head and a big sigh, he said simply, "I'm glad my sponsor knew about this place."

The Housing Referral Interservice Coordinating Office has won prestigious awards, too. Their most recent achievement came in March when the Professional Housing Management Association named McGuirk "Housing Referral Employee of the Year," and honor McGuirk shares with her staff.

The attitude of the housing referral employees changes the house hunting experience for their customer from negative to positive. And their customers are sold on it.

Quit smoking before choice is not yours

By Billy Doughty
Hawaii Health Services

WASHINGTON D.C. — One hundred Americans, all with one thing in common — they smoke. How will they eventually die? Statistics tell us one is likely to be murdered. Two will become highway fatalities. Thirty will die from the effects of smoking cigarettes.

Some people take comfort in the fact that 70 smokers die because of their habit. But there's more to consider. Secondhand smoke is damaging to the health of loved ones and family members and can actually cause them to die. Cigarettes cause other problems.

Cigarettes cause fires. One out of all burn patients treated at a New York City center are burned in fires started by carelessness with cigarettes.

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You may be tempted to answer, "So what? Everyone is going to die. I might as well enjoy life while I can."

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Because of the delayed health effects of smoking, rising rates of cigarette smoking among women mean higher incidence of disease for women in the years ahead.

Scientific studies with different races, ethnic groups, and in different countries, involving hundreds of thousands of pregnancies, have shown that cigarette smoking during pregnancy significantly affects the size and development of the unborn baby and the learning capacity of the child after birth, according to the surgeon general.

The surgeon general's report, *Health Consequences of Smoking for Women* says "Women have more difficulty giving up smoking than men, both at the end of treatment and at long-term points of measurement." A strong commitment to change, behavior modification techniques and strong support from family and friends are all factors associated with successfully kicking the habit. See Smoking, A-8

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Return

from A-1 operation, 172,747 gallons had been produced and 138,867 gallons had been issued. As emergency services were restored to the communities cared for by the Marine task force, the second phase of the operation was kicked off — that being Garden Sweep. According to Maj. Michael Chengeri, task force executive officer, the Marines got a three-day head-start on the Army in their debris cleanup operation. As a result, the Army used the Marine's operation order to prepare for its efforts. In the five-day operation, Marines cleared the three major towns of Waimea, Hanapepe and Kekaha. They cleared approximately 2.5 million pounds of debris.

Through all of this, Lottie said the operation ran smoothly. Coordination with the Army was good, he added. "The most important thing in terms of our relationship with the Army was the fact that they realized the Marines would best be used as a task force rather than an asset pool," Lottie stressed. "It took a bit of communication at first to work things out, but once they saw that we were self-sustaining and prepared to complete our assigned missions with very little outside assistance, they utilized us in that manner." He said the toughest challenge during the operation was keeping track of all their gear, which was spread out over roughly 60 miles of coastline. With a few extra logistical and communication procedures, however, this was overcome, he said.

Chengeri added that in addition to accomplishing all of the assigned missions, the operation's success was illustrated by the almost non-existence of injuries. "We had a couple minor lacerations," Chengeri said. "But considering the risks involved with so many of the things we were doing — such as clearing downed power lines, working with several generators, cutting up trees and working in structurally damaged buildings — we were very fortunate. Our numerous safety precautions paid off." More than a week after the bulk of the Marines returned from Kauai, the task force is still focused on the operation, only now it is maintenance and after-action activities that fill their days. "It was a fulfilling operation to help out people in such dire need," Lottie said.

Deposit

from A-1 regulations. The shift to direct deposit by DoD has been ongoing for many years. According to a release from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS), it was initiated for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that sending out individual paychecks twice a month to every member of the military and civilian service is extremely expensive. Preparing each check costs up to 80 cents, compared to only six cents for an individual's

DD/EFT. It also cuts down significantly on man-hours, greatly reduces paperwork and narrows the chances for errors, according to the release. Mayo said that in the days of paychecks, it was not uncommon for someone's check to simply disappear before it got to them. "In most cases, that person had to wait a least two weeks before being paid," Mayo recalled, "while the whereabouts of the original check was traced." Now, DoD is not only more accurate, it will even reimburse members for charges caused by a payment error.

Even without the exemption, individuals who don't voluntarily enroll will not be required to until they undergo one of several listed changes in their career. The DFAS DD/EFT policy statement release, clarifies DoD's stance on the matter: "DoD considers the requirement to participate in DD/EFT as a reasonable condition of employment for civilians, including those who, through a competitive selection, are promoted or reassigned, and a condition of service for military personnel for actions including commissions, enlistments, reenlistments and retirements."

Smoking

from A-7 The good news Despite an estimated \$3 to \$4 billion spent by cigarette companies in advertising, smoking among the general population in the United States has decreased by one third during the past 15 years. Credit for the change goes to better education about smoking's health effects, social

pressures against smoking in public and higher prices for tobacco products. Cigarette smoking is a behavior — part of a person's chosen lifestyle. However, statistics show that people with the highest success rate in quitting cigarettes are most frequently those with higher levels of education and with higher levels of income. "Most smokers who attempt to quit do not seek outside help to stop smoking," said

the surgeon general. "The population that seeks treatment may be the one that experiences severe difficulty in giving up the smoking habit." It's never too late to quit smoking. The body immediately begins to repair the damage caused by the tars and other harmful chemicals in cigarettes. Quitters begin almost at once to feel better, look better and smell better.

Fire prevention week reminds us to keep alert

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez

Early one morning, the fire department receives numerous calls reporting a fire. When firefighters arrive at the scene and are able to extinguish the burning inferno, a family of three is found dead, lying in their beds. Fire investigators find a disconnected smoke detector, one that could have awakened them and prevented death by smoke inhalation. While this only a fictional scenario, more than 6,000 Americans die in fires each year.

The week of Oct. 4-10 has been designated as fire prevention week. Fire prevention week is designed to remind every one to be alert to fire hazards. Fire prevention week was inspired by the great Chicago fire of 1871. On that day 250 people died and 17,430 buildings were destroyed. In 1911 the fire marshall's association dedicated the anniversary of this incident as fire prevention day. In 1922 President Warren G. Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week. "Fire prevention week should only serve as a highlight of what people should think about year round," said Sgt. Roger Bond, of Crash Fire and Rescue. National Fire Protection Association statistics show that the nation's leading causes of fires are smoking and heating. According to Fire Captain Rodney Whittington, the leading cause of fire in military housing is unattended cooking and children playing with

matches. According to the United States Fire Administration, a working smoke detector doubles a person's chance of surviving a fire. Approximately 86 percent of U.S. homes have at least one smoke detector. About 64 percent of residential fire deaths occur in the 18 percent of households without smoke detectors. Some people do not like the fact that smoke detectors are very sensitive and may go off even from just cooking smoke. Because of this reason some people disconnect them explained Gary Quinn, station fire inspector. People should realize that

even though this might be an annoying sound it may also be a sound that can save their life. Even though smoke detectors can save a person's life, people should be aware of and practice methods of fire prevention. "Even though there are many fire preventive methods, the best method is common sense," said Whittington. Though preventive methods will help prevent a fire, every household should also have an evacuation plan. A meeting place should also be included in the plan, Martin explained.



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Corps Birthday 10K Fun Run

Registration for the upcoming K-Bay 10K fun run, commemorating the 217th Marine Corps birthday, will begin Oct. 15. There will be a registration log book in the main gym lobby. There is no entry fee. Race day is Nov. 10 with the race scheduled to begin at 6:15 a.m.

Wrestling coach

An active duty Marine or sailor stationed with Marines who is interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine Men's Wrestling Team is being sought. For more information call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Softball tourney

The K-Bay Halloween Classic softball tournament will be held Oct. 30 and 31. Unit competition is welcomed, but participants must be from the same command. The entry fee is \$150 per team and class 'D' civilian teams are welcomed. For further information, call Gysgt. Ed Peerenboom at 257-3267.

Canoe race

Outrigger canoe racing is the state of Hawaii's official team sport. The 41st annual 40.8-mile Moloka'i-to-Oahu world championship outrigger canoe race will be held Sunday. The race starts at Hale O Lono Harbor, Moloka'i and crosses the Kaiwi channel to a finish at Fort DeRussy Beach, Waikiki, Oahu. The race is owned, organized and produced by the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association. Participants include world-class teams from Australia, California, Canada, England, Tahiti, Hawaii and mainland United States. The event is free and open to the public. Spectators are invited to come to Fort DeRussy Beach to watch the colorful finish.

Legends of Golf

The station Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division is currently seeking sponsors for the 1992 Klipper Classic Legends of Golf. The annual Klipper Classic Tournament will take place aboard the air station, Oct. 26 & 27 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course and is open to the public.

Senior PGA Golf pros, otherwise known as the Legends of Golf are featured in the tournament. Such notables as Lee Elder, Don Bies, Larry Laoretti and 15 other professionals are expected to play in the Pro-Am and Shoot-Out tournaments.

Organizations interested in being corporate sponsors may contact the MWR Marketing Office at 254-2562 for details. All sponsors receive a complete promotional package and even the opportunity to play golf with the pros in the Pro-Am tournament.

30-mile relay

The 17th Annual Bud Light 30-Mile Relay will commence Oct. 18 at 5:30 a.m. The event will take place at Kapiolani Park, Waikiki in Honolulu. There will be five divisions: Open, Masters (40 and older), Youth (18 and older), Military and Company. To encourage the competitive element, relay teams are encouraged to enter the division which closely resembles their vocation or aspiration. An entry fee of \$65 should be made payable to "MPRR" and mailed to: MPRR - 30/30, P.O. Box 2571, Honolulu, HI 96803. For more information call Bob Doleman at 833-7803.

Softball meeting

A captain's meeting pertaining to the intramural softball tournament will be held Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. The tourney will take place Oct. 19 through 25 at United States Coast Guard Base Sand Island. The tourney is opened to all military intramural leagues (D Division) and DoD/DoT civilian employees. A participation fee of \$125 must be received by Tuesday. For more information call the USCG MWR Office at 541-2414.

Underwater cleanup

Scuba divers from all over Oahu will join forces to rid our island's underwater reefs of plastics and other debris harmful to our fragile ecosystem and wildlife Oct. 10. This year's Project Coordinator Candy Young, a PADI course director, is organizing an all-out, island-wide effort in support of "Project A.W.A.R.E. Month." The project is affiliated with the Hawaii State Litter Control Office's "Get the Drift and Bag It" campaign in cooperation with the Center for Marine Conservation/Coastweeks '92.

All dive stores, dive clubs, dive boat operations and independent instructors have been invited to join in this year's project. This cooperative effort among different organizations hopes to highlight the environmental issues facing divers and oceans worldwide.

A total of 30 popular shore diving sites and an additional 10 boat-access-only reefs will be assigned to participating dive groups. The cleanup is open to all certified divers and non-divers can participate by helping to clean the adjoining beaches.

Anybody interested in participating in this voluntary project should call Candy Young at 262-2333 for information on the nearest participating dive facility.

Razorbacks run over Lancers

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Offense and defense are two keys to winning a game. The players must also work as a team and strive to win. The Razorbacks of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 recently displayed all of these qualities in a 28-15 victory against the Lancers of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212.

Coming into the game with a 3-2 season record, the Razorbacks put their offensive talent to work early in the game. The work horses on the line,

led by defensive linemen Cornelius "Choice" Temple and Settimus "O" Oglivie created an offensive opportunity for the Razorback's quarterback.

The Lancers took the first possession, but penalties combined with MALS stingy defense stopped them from getting the edge on the game. The Razorbacks jumped on the scoreboard first with a Hammond score. With no one to pass to, the quarterback strutted his way into the end zone. Cleon Washington kicked the extra point to make the score, 7-0.

The Lancers retorted against the

MALS scoring drive with a 60-yard run. Inside the 20, the Lancer's opportune moment to score had arrived. However, miscommunication between quarterback Rick Martin and his receivers caused the ball to change hands.

A MALS mistake allowed the Lancers to take two points, 7-2. Thinking the quarterback was going to take a close snap, center Rick "Manny" Manteau hiked the ball high. Instead, Hammond went shotgun style. The ball went over Hammond's head and landed in the end zone, awarding the Lancers a safety.

The two-point safety gave the

Lancers just what they needed...motivation to score again.

Speedster Chad Redfern took charge of the kick-off return, blazing upfield with the intent to go all the way. The MALS defense stopped his efforts, but no one could prevent Tom Ruesch from giving the Lancers an 8-7 lead. The Lancers foiled their extra point attempt by failing to declare a kick and the Razorbacks went hogwild, swarming over the kicker.

Trailing in the game for the first time, the Lancers score angered the Razorbacks and sparked an awesome scoring drive. The Razorbacks went on to score three more touchdowns to the Lancers one.

Immediately, the MALS offense responded. Protected by a wall of Razorbacks, Hammond layed back in the pocket and waited for Lonnie Dillard to run upfield to open pastures. With more than enough defensive coverage, Hammond had no problem air-mailing a 70-yarder to the wide receiver with less than 30 seconds left in the half.

Safety William Talford blurred Dillard's scoring focus, stripping him of his flag a few yards shy of the end zone. Nevertheless, the play set up a David Girton score.

Figuratively speaking, Girton, playing slot back position, was 'in like Flynn' after he received a short pass from Hammond in the left corner. A Washington kick regained the Razorbacks the lead, 14-8.

Dillard set up another score with a 45-yard reception, giving Marc Banks a chance to step into the limelight. Already in the forefront was Cleon Washington who consistently kicked the ball on target. His extra point attempt had to be re-kicked due to an offensive offsides penalty. Still, he footed the ball through the goal posts, boosting MALS' lead to 21-8. Led by Temple, the nearly

See Razorbacks, B-2



Cpl. Marlon J. Martin

Quarterback Thaddeus Hammond scrambles his way out of the pocket in recent flag football action. He led the MALS-24 Razorbacks to a win over the Lancers of VMFA-212. Hammond scored the first MALS' touchdown and later threw three more in their 28-15 victory.

Aikanes lose soccer battle to Nahou

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Aikanes struggled against Nahou in the women's soccer league, Sunday at the Kapiolani Park. However, they found themselves short of points as well as players. They lost to the bigger and physically enhanced team, 6-0.

Aikanes was short of players from the start. Although the game can be played with seven players, they only had 10. It requires 11 people to fill all the positions.

The game consists of two 45-minute halves, with a 10-minute intermission. Halfway

through the first half, an Aikanes player was injured and had to sit out the rest of the game. Due to this unfortunate incident, Aikanes was forced to play several minutes with only nine players.

Aikanes is the only military team on Oahu that is a part of the Women's Island Soccer Association (WISA). It is comprised of active duty personnel, dependents and DoD civilian employees.

Surrounded by stiff competition, Aikanes are matched up with local civilian teams from all around the island. In their recent contest, Nahou took control of the game after Aikanes' fast-paced tempo slowly decreased

as a result of weariness.

Aikanes maintained their defense as long as they could and was successful in controlling the beginning portion of the first half. When they lost their tenth player, the game shifted towards Nahou's direction. Nahou picked up the pace and Aikanes couldn't handle it with only nine players. Nahou quickly scored four goals to end the half with a 4-0 score.

The 10-minute halftime gave Aikanes a breather, but it wasn't enough to make up for their lack of players. Whereas, Nahou had a full team and several substitutes.

Even though Nahou was overwhelming in physical

appearance, Aikanes stopped them from running away with the game. They held Nahou to two goals, making the score 6-0. The Nahou defense tightened, causing Aikanes to remain scoreless.

The Aikanes' record is 0-2, having lost to Kailua Too, 3-0, in soccer competition the week before. Nevertheless, they are expecting this to change.

Aikanes' coach Chad Smith plans to make a few changes in the team's play. He looks forward to scheduling more practices, working on the fundamentals of soccer and arranging some set plays. He said at least six of his players have never played soccer. Only a couple are experienced

and the rest are somewhat familiar with the sport.

"We played much better against Nahou than we did in our first game," said Smith. "This team is definitely up and coming. Although the girls are still learning the game, I expect them to start peaking soon and dominate most of the games they play."

Smith said the ladies came on strong, but just weren't able to hang with Nahou, physically.

Suffering the 6-0 loss to Nahou was no reason for the ladies to put their heads down and they didn't. With more players registered on their roster, Aikanes look forward to more evenly matched games.

Marine Wildcats blank Pearl Harbor team

Teamwork credited to 8-0 win in youth football action Saturday

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

The Wildcats in the Pee Wee division are off and running, not taking any team for granted. They upped their season record to 2-0 in football action at the Pop Warner field, Saturday. Running back George Farias put eight points on the scoreboard to continue the Wildcats' winning streak against a persistent Pearl Harbor team.

The Wildcats took advantage of Pearl Harbor early in the game. Farias ran the ball in for a touchdown on a 38-power-sweep play. He went on to score the two-point conversion, giving the Wildcats a 8-0 lead. His valiant effort was followed by three long quarters of no scoring.

Defense dominated the rest of the game. With Rick Sowards leading the defense, scoring seemed impossible for Pearl Harbor. Sowards, Wildcats' defensive linebacker, finished the day with four sacks, causing three fumbles. The Wildcats' hard-nose defense was and has been effective in keeping their opponents scoreless. In their first game, they beat the Schofield Barracks Knights, 6-0.

The Wildcats' defense didn't falter throughout the game. It only got stronger and stronger. Keeping fresh players in the game aided the Wildcats in halting Pearl Harbor in their tracks.

One of the fumbles that Sowards caused came late in

the third quarter. The Wildcats took possession of the ball, but Pearl Harbor put a freeze on their scoring attempt.

Hard-hitting action picked up in the fourth quarter. Pearl Harbor refused to give up. They were successful in moving the ball upfield, but a Chad Groomes interception gave cause for disappointment.

The crowd was pleased with the Wildcats' defensive efforts,

but even more so when their offense clicked. The fans literally jumped out of their seats when Steven Kramer rushed for 30 yards on a quarterback option play. Unfortunately, penalties contributed to the downfall of yet another Wildcat scoring attempt.

The referees called holding on the offense then ejected Brian Laupati for unsportsmanship-like conduct. The right tackle was forced to leave the game after being warned several times about kicking the referee's flag. Laupati was an asset on

offense and defense, tackling every opportunity Pearl Harbor had at scoring.

In Laupati's absence, Josh Harris and Darell Johnson kept the defense heated. With time running out in the game, the defensive ends combined on a sack. Along with giving Pearl Harbor's quarterback second thoughts about throwing the ball, they stopped them from progressing on third down. Another tackle by Wildcats' left corner Shawn Galbreath ended the game, giving the Wildcats their second win with no losses.

According to defensive coaches Gary Newman and Rod Rich, teamwork was the key. "We emphasize teamwork and the kids displayed it today. The teamwork was excellent and they played well together on every play," the coaches added.

Upon the game's finish, the coaches gathered and immediately began discussing things to practice. The team leaders insisted they excel at putting the right people in at the right time. In doing so, the coaches as well as the team look forward to a prosperous season.



Cpl. Marlon J. Martin

Fans on the sideline were almost as happy as this Pearl Harbor player who rejoiced after his team gained possession on a fumbled ball. Still, Pearl Harbor was unable to hold back the Wildcats. The Wildcats upped their record to 2-0 with an 8-0 win over the Pearl Harbor team.

Razorbacks

from B-1
 impenetrable defense shut the Lancers down again. Jose Espinosa went on the attack with a 45-yard run, putting the Razorbacks in good field position and setting up yet another scoring drive.

With less than two minutes remaining, Hammond passed the ball to Anthony "Juice" McBride. McBride gained a few yards and a first down, but he was stopped

by Lancers' nose tackle Rich Boniak.
 Looking for an alternate answer, Hammond sought out Dillard again. The quarterback could count on Dillard for good reason. Dillard caught the last MALS touchdown pass, rocketing the lead by 20, 28-8.
 After taking possession of the ball in the final seconds of the game, the Lancers went to the Bud-Man. Center Mike "Bud-Man" Budden rushed upfield, spinning his way to a first down with the timeclock frantically ticking.

Bobby Harris came close to taking the ball the rest of the way on the next play. He ran towards the goal line, only to be stopped by MALS' defensive linemen, on the 2-yard line.
 Martin's next pass was incomplete. After overthrowing Ruesch, he tossed the ball over the defense and into the hands of the Bud-Man on third down. Budden's touchdown came with 10 seconds left on the clock. The score was finalized at 28-15 upon a successful extra point attempt by Ruesch.

Vending crushes NOSC

By Cpl. Marlon J. Marlin
 Staff Writer

Vending shocked an undefeated Naval Ocean Systems Center #1 team with an unexpected 15-2 win in recent softball action of the Civilian Employee Association (CEA) league. In their last appearance together, things were totally different. Vending was the one who suffered a 15-1 loss. Not this time.

smacked a single to get on base. He later scored on a shot over the right field fence by power-hitter Shawn Clarabal. Clarabal's two-run homer gave the vendors an early lead in the game.
 They extended their lead to five in the second inning. With Joe Lilio on first and Chris Sharrer at second, first baseman Jesse Meshado drove in Vending's third run with a double. Clarabal brought Sharrer and Meshado home with a hard hit to left center, making the score 5-0.

An RBI triple hit by Chris Sharrer and a Machado sacrifice fly scored two more runs in the third. Shortstop Carlos Lopez homered for two more runs in the fourth. Vending's biggest inning was the sixth.

A futile attempt at an NOSC comeback was halted in the bottom of the fifth inning. NOSC's Rob Wong led off the inning with a single. His hit was followed by a Brad Carter base hit to left center field. Shortstop Paul Petty brought both players across home plate with a hard hit double. Petty ran to third on the play due to a Vending error.

Vending coach/player Joe Castillo insisted his team keep the fast-paced, hard-hitting tempo going and not relax. "It's not over," he yelled to his players as they took their defensive positions.

The team heeded his warning and again shut down NOSC. They continued hitting the ball and sparked a four-run scoring rally in the top of the sixth. David Lindsay, Nate Chargualaf, Chris Sharrer and Jesse Machado each scored to increase their lead to 11, 13-2.

With the bases loaded in the seventh, the crowd chanted "Nate" as Chargualaf stepped into the batter's box. Chargualaf hit a base hit and drove in Castillo, their 14th run. The vendors ended the game with a 15-2 score after Sharrer drove Lindsay across the plate.

NOSC was unable to score any more runs.
 "In our first game against NOSC #1, we came off flat, but now we're starting to hit the ball," said Castillo.

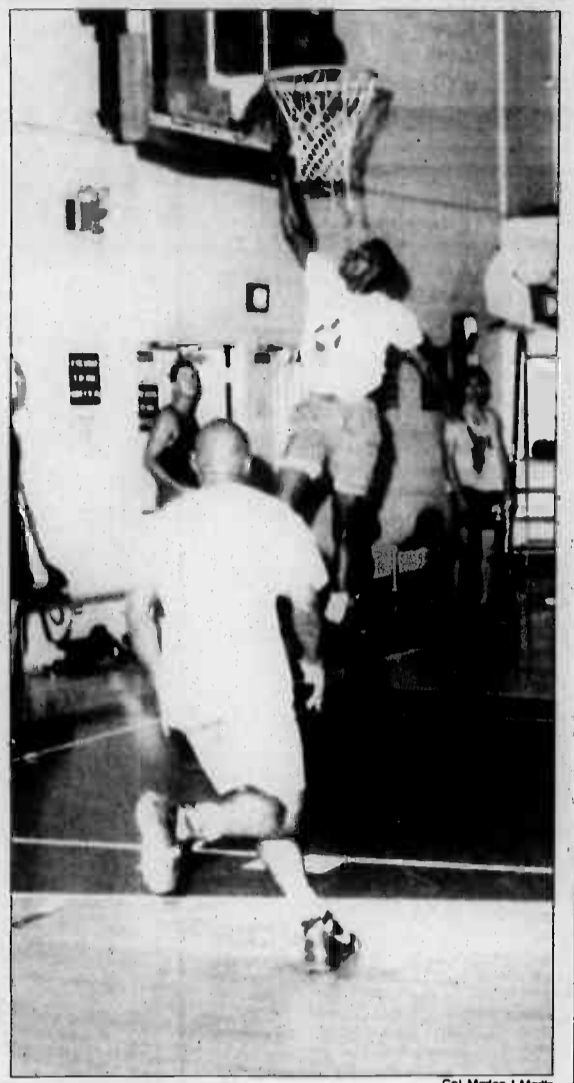


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One of Vending's big hitters, Carlos Lopez makes eye contact with the ball before he swings. In doing so, the shortstop was able to smack a two-run homer, helping his team walk over NOSC in recent softball action of the CEA league, 15-2.

Hawaii Marine team shapes up

Kenneth Hall and Norris Chappell are coaching this year's Hawaii Marine Basketball team. Since mid-September, they have been holding a basic try-out/practice in the main gym. Realizing that several Marines are deployed with all the field operations presently going on, Hall and Chappell are keeping the try-out/practice open so that talented Marines interested in playing may also have a chance at filling a position on the team. Therefore, a final team has yet to be formed.



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TROA

The Retired Officers Association will host a dinner meeting Oct. 28 at the Hale Koa Hotel. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call Nelson Shreve at 262-5577.

Chinese auction

The Kaneohe Officers Wives' Club presents a Chinese auction at the O' Club Oct. 24. Admission is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. Each person should

bring an item to be auctioned. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and pupus. Reservations must be dropped off or mailed to Lisa Scott at 2210 Bauer by Oct. 17. Make checks payable to OWC.

Dance

The Dependent Recreation Center will host a Halloween dance for all fifth through tenth grade students Oct. 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$2. For more information, call 254-2963.

Wives' club

The Enlisted Wives' Club meets

at the enlisted club the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be held Oct. 20. For more information, call Bonnie Stone at 254-0474.

Boondocker Theatre

The musical revue "Jerry's Girls" will open Oct. 15 at the station's Boondocker Theatre. The Windward Theatre Guild production is choreographed and directed by John Rampage. "Jerry's Girls" will play Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 15-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 254-1751.

Movies

All movies shown at the theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

"Diggatown" (Drama) — R; 97 minutes) will play Friday and Saturday and stars James Woods, Louis Gossett Jr. and Bruce Dern. A three-star story of a con man and a boxer who fights 10 men in 24 hours.

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Tickets

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Honolulu Symphony — Donald Johanos will conduct Bella Davidovich on the piano Sunday and Tuesday. George Shearing will be performing at Blaisdell Concert Hall Oct. 16.

Aloha Bowl — Tickets on sale now for this Christmas Day football classic. Tickets are \$17.50

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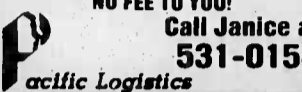
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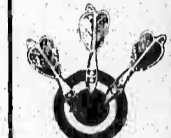
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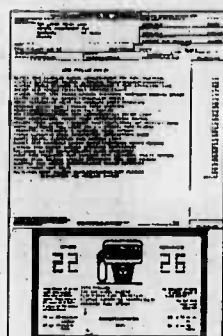
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