

Australians wrap up exercise

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The Australians departed Wednesday after completing the month-long Exercise Gold Eagle-93 here with the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines.

Company B, 2/4 Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, exchanged places with Company I, 3/3, who deployed to Australia, for a month of interoperability training with the Marines.

During their stay here the Australians were very impressed with the support they received from 3/3 particularly the operations and logistics offices, in support of their training. And 3/3 kept them busy.

"Our aim when we came here was interoperability and administratively we achieved that," explained Capt. Ian McMahon, the second-in-charge (executive officer) of the company. "They made us feel like one of the [3/3] companies."

Although the Australian company didn't get to work directly along side of another Marine rifle company in the field, the other companies of 3/3 gave demonstrations of equipment and weapons, provided aggressors for the exercises, as well as instructors for the various phases of the Australian's training.

McMahon explained that the company did a lot of training which was different or they hadn't done in several years.

Before the Australians jumping into field training, the exercise began with static displays and an

"These soldiers that came up here were physically fit, well trained and came here to work hard and train hard. They have been a benefit to this battalion."

Lt. Col. Vince Goulding
commanding officer, 3/3

orientation. It progressed through shallow water egress training (SWET), fast roping and rappelling. Once the initial training was complete, the Australians and Marines took to the beach for Zodiac boat operations at Bellows Air Force Station and helicopter assaults there.

McMahon said they had never done SWET training or fast roping.

The next phase of the training took the Australians to the USS Mt. Vernon, which was located off Bellows, for amphibious operations with the amphibious assault vehicles (AAVs) of the Assault Amphibian Detachment, 3d Marines. The amphibious training culminated in a combined AAV and helicopter assault at Bellows.

The Marines wrapped up the training by demonstrating the firepower available to Marines and then taking the Australians up to the Army's Schofield Barracks for a week of live fires.

Although there were differences between the two forces, the biggest

lesson learned for both was how similar they are.

"They are a lot like Marines," said Lt. Col. Vince Goulding, commanding officer, 3/3. "These soldiers that came up here were physically fit, well trained and came here to work hard and train hard. They have been a benefit to this battalion."

During one portion of the exercise, the Australians divided up their company and went to work with their respective counterparts in the Marines.

"We've got a lot of specialties in the company like mortarmen, engineers, recon, armorers, anti-armor and dispatchers," McMahon explained. "I did TOW training and, being anti-armor, I found that very interesting."

For Cpl. Mark Ewan, section commander with the Logistics Support Force, the experience for him and his men was unique. In addition, they got to learn how the Navy beachmasters from the USS Mt. Vernon ran the beach during the amphibious training.

He explained that LSF is like the landing support Marines, but their duties also include much of what the Navy beachmasters do for the Marine Corps.

"This was totally different from what I do," Ewan said. "Usually we only do two weeks of infantry training a year; this was more beneficial."

One thing which many of the soldiers were impressed with was the firepower the Marines have both organic to the infantry battalions and the Marine Corps supporting arms available to the battalions.

McMahon explained that they have many of the same type of support, but they aren't as easy to call on. With the Marines, it comes as one package.

As the soldiers packed to head home Tuesday, some wished the exercise could have lasted a little longer, but the Australians left with a greater understanding about how the Marine Corps works.

"I can safely say for everyone in the company that they loved it here. Everyone came away a lot wiser," said Pvt. Lance Redding, a scout. "I learned a lot from the Marines, they are professional and have very high standards."

One of the last events the Australians and 3/3 Marines did together was a sports day. Goulding said the sports day typified the month-long training. Even the games between the two forces were serious and hotly contested.

McMahon added that the Australians won four of the seven games.

JTF-FA team fired upon in Cambodia

Joint Public Affairs Office

Two explosions occurred in the vicinity of a Joint Task Force-Full Accounting base camp in Cambodia Saturday. The first explosion was estimated to be about 300 meters from the Americans while the second explosion was about 100 meters away.

Some Marines and three helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 were at the compound providing aviation support for the recovery team.

Immediately after the explosions, the camp was evacuated using the Marine helicopters. The helicopters saw ground fire as they left the base camp, but there were no injuries among the team and the helicopters flew without incident to Phnom Penh.

The JTF-FA team is in Cambodia in an attempt to recover remains of military personnel missing from the Vietnam War. The teams do not carry weapons and rely on the host nation for security.

Along with the 48 Americans at the base camp there were 25 Cambodians supporting the operation.

After the incident, the helicopters flew back to the base camp to retrieve equipment and supplies. There were no further problems, but the decision was made to end the current field search. Team members have begun preparations for their return to Hawaii.

Perhaps the best measure of the success of an exercise is the willingness of the participants to do the exercise again. Both the Marines and Australians involved said they would love to do the exercise again next year.

"The aim of Exercise Gold Eagle is for it to continue," McMahon said. "I don't know who or if, but I do hope it does go ahead. It was very beneficial not only to us, but I think to the Marines as well."

Gen. Powell visits Somalia

Joint Public Affairs Office

Marines and other United States troops in Somalia welcomed Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, earlier this week for a two-day visit to the country.

General Powell said he was very pleased with the progress the forces there have made since the Marines landed Dec. 9.

Although there is still much

work to be done in Somalia, the United Nations is proceeding with plans to take over operations in the country.

When responsibility for the operation is transferred to the United Nations Operation in Somalia (UNOSOM), it will be the largest such operation the world has ever done.

Although it is hoped the United Nations will be able to take over in May, no specific dates have been set. Even with the United

Nations taking over operations in the country, Gen. Powell said their would still be American forces in the country to serve as a quick reaction force.

While Gen. Powell was praising the efforts of the United States forces, the Marine Corps was scrutinizing the actions of one of their Marines.

The court martial of GySgt. Harry Conde, concluded Tuesday. Conde was found guilty of aggravated assault for wounding

two Somalis.

Conde wounded the two Somalis by firing an M-79 grenade launcher loaded with buckshot at a boy who reached in Conde's vehicle and tried to steal his sunglasses.

The second youth injured happened to be nearby and behind the boy and was struck in the elbow.

Conde was reduced in rank and lost his pay for one month.



Corrosion control

LCpl. Mike Dalton, Charlie Battery, 1/12, sprays undercoating on a HMMWV. Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1, is conducting an on-going project to repair and protect the vehicles in the brigade. The 3d Marine Regiment was the first unit to begin the process. See story on page A-4.



Sgt. Maria Martin

HM3 Carrie Boucher takes the blood pressure of a Marine prior to the Marine giving blood. The blood drive was held at the Main gym March 29, where there were more donors than could be accommodated.

Inside

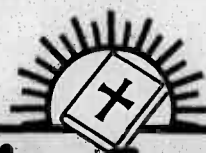


Almost home

T-ball season gets underway as kids just anxious to play... B-2

■ News Briefs.....	A-3
■ Sports Briefs.....	B-2
■ Ads.....	B-3
■ Tickets.....	B-3
■ Spice of Life.....	B-4
■ Movies.....	B-4
■ Religion.....	B-4
■ Briefly.....	B-5
■ Club Scene.....	B-5

Easter Services offered on station



Sunrise Services

Easter Sunday is a special time to commemorate the resurrection of Christ and a Sunrise Service for all denominations will be held at the Rifle Range at 6 a.m. sponsored by the chaplains aboard the station.

"The Rifle Range provides such a wonderful view as well as a beautiful setting for seeing the beauty of God's creation," said Lt. Cmdr. Jon Fredrickson, a chaplain stationed here. "We will have a wonderful time on this special day."

Ample parking is available at the Rifle Range, however, people are encouraged to arrive early in order to avoid a long walk.

"Rain or shine, this year we will have the service at the Rifle Range," Fredrickson said. "Last year many people were disappointed when, because of the rain, we moved the service into the chapel. This year bring rain gear if you need to because we are going to stay outside to worship God on this day."

Other worship services available at the Air Station include:

Today

6 p.m.—Holy Thursday Catholic Mass.
7:30 p.m.—Maudy Thursday Protestant service.

Friday

Noon—Good Friday Protestant service
6 p.m.—Catholic Good Friday service

Saturday

6 p.m.—Catholic Easter Vigil

Sunday

6 a.m.—Sunrise Service at Rifle Range
7:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m.—Protestant Communion service
9:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass
11 a.m.—Protestant Worship
11 a.m.—Gospel Fellowship (Pentecostal) at Boondocker Theater
6:30 p.m.—Hispanic Service

Future investment

Marine Forces Pacific PAO

The 1993 "Take Stock in America" Savings Bond campaign is still in its infancy, but the Marines at Camp H. M. Smith have plotted out a strategy and are currently seeking to contact everyone there.

The goal of the Hawaii campaign, is to give everyone the opportunity to either start or increase their bond allotment.

Lieutenant General H. C. Stackpole III, commander Marine Forces Pacific, is the 1993 chairman of the Hawaii Savings Bond Drive, which will be held from April through June. The Navy and Marine Corps portion of the drive began April 1 and will continue until the end of the month.

"Each section has a trained canvasser. With the number of people who are in the battalion, the biggest thing is to get a list and find out who doesn't have bonds and who does," explained Col. B. M. Youngs, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion. "This isn't just for people who don't have bonds, this is also to get people who do have bonds to increase them."

Although the battalion is taking an aggressive approach, the only quota it has is 100 percent contact.

"The biggest thing is to contact everybody," Youngs said. It's a

personal decision, but you have to let them know what all the options are and why it's a good program."

There are many good things about Savings Bonds, some of which are diversity of investments, saving for your or your children's education.

"If you do it by allotment, you don't miss the money," Youngs said. "I have savings bonds, and the reason I have them was for my retirement and my children's education."

In the campaign materials there are 12 reasons given why a person should take out savings bonds. The battalion has already started to emphasize those reasons, and will continue each week, by putting messages over the LAN.

"I don't want any pressure put on people, the biggest thing is to make sure that everyone is contacted and everyone is given the information and allowed to make a decision," Youngs said.

Besides helping invest in your future, bonds are also a way to help your country. In the current economic times, investing in bonds helps the country.

Youngs added that the best thing to do is everytime you get a pay raise or promotion, you should increase your bond allotment.

"I plan on stopping Marines in the hall and ask them if they know who the canvasser in their section is, just to make sure the Marines are getting the information," Youngs said.

Marines find time to form study group

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Each year nearly 5,000 military members pursue higher education.

This education, whether it be taken on station or on campus, requires many long hours of hard work and dedication.

The majority of Marines and sailors realize this even before their first day of college but the desire of earning that college degree makes every minute spent in school worth it.

Many times the amount of class time is not enough for students to grasp the knowledge needed to excel in the classes taken. Therefore additional study time must be fitted into their already busy schedules.

Lance Corporal Miliassa Zavala, 1st MEB inspector's office, and two other students found a perfect method to expand on the information gathered during the classes. They formed a study group.

The three Chaminade University students meet twice or three times a week for a few hours to discuss difficult algebra problems.

"We either do our homework or select several problems from our text books and work them out," Zavala said.

She explained this method helps them comprehend their homework better because each student may have understood a different part of the lesson.

"Unlike the classroom setting, when we study with others we are able to explain the problems in plain language," she said.

For Zavala, group study is not something new, she has been using this system since the last semester while she was taking college English. She said her grades have improved drastically.

"I went from straight Bs to now having mostly As," Zavala said. "Although the teachers are very helpful, having others to help you on a one-to-one basis, really improves your grades."

Making the grade is especially important for Marines and sailors using tuition assistance, if they plan to continue using the benefits.

Students must maintain a passing grade at all times. If at any time a student earns a failing grade, he/she will have to repay the portion of the course which has been paid for with tuition assistance.

How safe are child safety seats?

Naval Safety Center
Safety Line

One of the great breakthroughs in automobile safety is the development and required use of child safety seats. All 50 states and the District of Columbia require people to use safety seats for children.

The reason is simple, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA) — these seats save lives.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates a child's chance of surviving a serious automobile accident improves 70 percent when he or she is buckled properly in a safety seat.

The medical community credits child safety seats with saving the lives of thousands of children and sparing many more from serious injury.

Despite the safety seat's impressive record as a lifesaver, AAA urges parents to make sure their seats are safe and take steps to ensure it is used properly on every trip.

Department of Transportation

records indicate millions of child safety seats have been recalled because of minor defects in design or assembly. Unfortunately, government records also show many recalled seats have not been returned or repaired. Although the majority of these defects are minor — and don't diminish the outstanding crash protection seats give children — the defect means a child safety seat doesn't meet all government standards.

Parents can find out whether their child's safety seat has been recalled by calling the U.S. government's toll-free auto safety hotline (800-424-9393). The hotline is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Callers will reach an operator of the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Callers should know the name of the seat manufacturer, the name of the seat and the model number or year the seat was purchased.

If callers have this information, NHTSA operators can explain whether a seat has been recalled and how to have it repaired. If callers don't have this information, NHTSA will mail them a list of seats that have been recalled.

AAA urges parents to make sure they are using their safety seat properly. Improper use diminishes greatly a child's protection.

AAA recommends the following when selecting and using a safety seat:

- Use only child safety seats manufactured after Jan. 1, 1981, — the date federal regulations took effect for child safety seats.
- Make certain the seat is the correct type for a child's size and weight. Seats designed for infants should face the rear of the vehicle. Seats intended for toddlers and preschoolers most often face forward. Some seats can be used in either position.
- Safety seats are secured to the vehicle with seat belts. You must properly attach the seat belt to the safety seat. The buckle must be fastened securely and all belts and straps pulled tight.
- Read and save the instructions that come with the safety seat. Keep the instructions in the car with the vehicle owner's manual.

If you plan to use a previously-owned safety seat, inspect it carefully. Never reuse a safety seat that has been involved in an accident. Never use a seat with rusted or loose fittings, or worn or discolored straps. Make certain all buckles and belt retractors operate correctly.

Always ask for and read the instructions that came with a previously-owned seat. If the owner doesn't have the instructions, ask him or her to demonstrate the proper way to use the seat. If you are uncertain that the used seat is safe, don't buy it; buy a new one.

More information on child safety seats is available in the AAA publication, *Fragile Transport Safety! A Guide to Child Car Safety Seats*. The pamphlet is available from most AAA clubs.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and injury for children. Properly used, a sound safety seat is the best protection your child has when traveling by car or truck.

DoD civilian's family leave coming soon

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, effective Aug. 5, applies to Department of Defense (DoD) civilians as well as to private sector workers.

Ronald Sanders, principal director for civilian personnel policy at the Pentagon, said the law will apply to full-time DoD

civilians and nonappropriated fund employees. The act does not cover temporary and intermittent employees.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) expects to issue implementing instructions in June.

Guidelines for the program are in place. Sanders said the law guarantees employees up to 12 weeks' unpaid leave following the birth of a child or the placement of a child with the employee for adoption or foster care; or if the time is needed to care for a seriously ill spouse, child or parent; or if the employee is seriously ill and has exhausted sick leave. Both parents are eligible for the leave.

Sanders said leave for parenthood must be taken within a year after the event. Although adoption processes sometimes require lengthy investments of time before the child is legally adopted, the law does not guarantee leave for this purpose. Employees who need leave before an adoption may ask their supervisors for permission to use annual leave or leave without pay, but such requests will be granted only at the supervisor's discretion, not See Leave, A-3

HAWAII Marine

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Congratulations!

The Aloha Chapter and Hawaii State Organization NSDAR Chairman Dusty Woodstock congratulates Christina Rispoli and mom, Carol Rispoli. Christina won first place in the Good Citizen's Contest. Christina attends Punahou School.

Briefs

Helo crash

If you have any information, pictures, video recordings of the March 22 forced landing of a CH-53 helicopter, call Capt. J.E. Wrice Jr., aviation safety officer of HMH-463, at 257-1101.

TAMP classes

The Transition Assistance Management Office is sponsoring a transition assistance workshop Monday through April 15 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aclass on how to complete the SF-171 application for federal employment will be held April 20 from 8-10:30 a.m. Registration is required. For more information, call 257-3135.

Seperation benefits

Marines who separate under the VSI program are entitled to annual installment payments for essentially twice the number of years they served on active duty. If you have any questions with the administration of this form or any other aspect of the annual VSI payment, call 1-800-472-7098 or write to: Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Cleveland

Center (Attn: Code FDAE), 1240 East Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199-2056.

Station Sunrise

Easter Sunrise Services for the Air Station will be held at the rifle range at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Vet employment

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) is sponsoring a veterans employment assistance program workshop April 15, May 13 and June 17 at the Staff NCO club at 1:30 p.m. Call 254-5802 to register for any of the workshops available.

Camp Smith Easter

Camp H.M. Smith will host its 36th annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Sunday on the lanai of the Staff NCO Club. Everyone is welcome to the Sunrise Service. Schedule of Holy Week and Easter Services (all services are held in the Chapel) for Camp Smith are:
Roman Catholic: Reading of the Passion at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and Easter Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday.
Protestant: Easter Services will be at 9:30 Sunday.
Gospel: Fellowship Service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.
For more information, call 477-0541.

Leave

from A-2 under the family leave rules. OPM officials could not say whether the final rules will address this issue. The family leave legislation also does not address bereavement leave. Currently, employees who need leave to deal with the death of a spouse, child or parent may use annual leave or request leave without pay. Supervisors use their own discretion to grant such leave. OPM officials don't know whether the final rules will address this issue.

"The main difference this new legislation makes is that now family leave is mandatory," said Sanders. "Before, it was done at the supervisor's discretion. Another possible difference is the length of time — up to 12 weeks

weeks a year. DoD supervisors have been granting leave without pay when employees needed it for their own or their families' illness for a long time."

Employees can take up to 12 weeks of leave all at once or in increments called a "reduced leave schedule," he continued. Depending on the circumstances, they may choose shorter work weeks or shorter days, using the family leave to take mornings or afternoons off while recuperating from an illness or caring for a dependent. The hours of leave taken by the employee under a reduced leave schedule will be subtracted hour-for-hour from the 12-week allowance.

Employers may require employees on reduced leave schedules to transfer to an alternative position with equivalent

pay to accommodate intermittent leave.

An employee may elect to substitute annual or sick leave for any part of the 12-week entitlement.

Workers' benefits continue while on family leave. DoD will continue to pay its share of an employee's health insurance premium, but employees must arrange their payments. Employees have some other responsibilities when they take family leave.

"If at all possible, they should give their bosses 30 days' advance notice of the time they will take leave," said Sanders. "Of course, that isn't practical in an emergency." But it is possible in the case of a normal childbirth, adoption or foster parent situation, according to OPM's advisory. DoD can require a medical

certification before and during the leave period, said Sanders. Also, DoD can ask for a second opinion, but the agency must pay for it. In most cases, employees will return to their jobs after the leave. If that is not possible, DoD will find as similar a job as possible — same grade, status and working conditions, he said.

He anticipates a slight increase in requests for family leave when people first learn about the program. "But after that, I believe things will settle down to a manageable level," he added. "We will have to find ways of working around the loss of a valued employee. We may reassign another employee or approve overtime for the employee's co-workers — we'll find a way."

"We are going to make this law work," Sanders promised.

Don't miss this totally beachin' day!

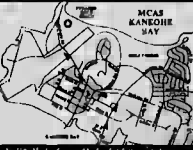


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BSSG Marines fight corrosion

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Fighting the effects of weather on vehicles is nothing new to people living in Hawaii; it's an enemy to all. Military vehicles are not immune to the elements.

The Marines at Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1, recently began a war against the corrosion on vehicles within the brigade.

"The influx of vehicles from Saudi [Arabia] really showed how bad some of this equipment was," explained SSgt. Joe Keeler, section chief for the Body and Paint Shop, Maint. Co., BSSG-1. "The brigade allocated funds to get equipment and get it up to OSHA [Occupational Safety and Health Administration] standards."

The project began with vehicles from the 3d Marines and the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. The worst vehicles were selected, all engine repairs done, then the real work began.

If no parts were needed for the vehicles, they are sanded and repairs are made to the body. Once all the old paint is removed, the vehicles are undercoated and then moved to the Paint Shop to begin the process of putting the woodland camouflage pattern back on the vehicles.

Getting a vehicle completed is no small project, which is why the six BSSG Marines are getting help from 11 Marines from 3d Marines and 1/12.

Private First Class Ronald Mercer, 3d Marines, has been working on the vehicles since October, but he doesn't mind the work.

"I've learned a lot since I've been here," Mercer said. "We are constantly busy here, rather than with my normal MOS [military occupational specialty] where we only get to do our job when we go to the field."

Before the augmentees start sanding paint though, the BSSG Marines make sure they know what they are doing and how to do it safely.

"Initially we give them a brief orientation of the sections they will be working in, fit them for respirators and give them classes on sanding and painting," explained Cpl. Randall Scott, Maint. Co., BSSG-1.

The Marines began the project with 35 vehicles. They've completed 19 and are currently working on four vehicles. It takes from three days to one week to complete a vehicle.

Keeler said many of the other vehicles are short parts, especially the armored variant HMMWVs. To get around the shortage of parts for the body, the Marines are trying to fabricate as much as they can.

"We are doing a lot of body

and fiberglass work — more than what we normally would do — to try and save some money," Keeler explained.

Although the Marines try to work as quickly as possible on the vehicles, rushing the vehicles through the process is not the goal.

"Speed is not what we are after,"

Keeler said. "We want to get the vehicles done right and do it safely."

At the completion of the process, the vehicles leave BSSG with a fresh paint job, looking brand new.

When the Marines eventually complete this group of vehicles, the job won't end. They will move

to another unit.

"This is an on-going process. The 3d Marines are the first to come through since they have the most equipment," Keeler explained. "It's tedious sometimes, but it's an important process if we want to keep the vehicles on the road."



Photos by Sgt. Paul Schneider

LCpl. Mike Dalton, Charlie Battery, 1/12, sprays undercoating on a HMMWV.



LCpl. T.J. Pieri, Headquarters Battery, 1/12, works on repairing the fender on a HMMWV.



Cpl. Randall Scott, Maintenance Company, 3d Marines, opens a paint can in preparation for painting a HMMWV.

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CWO-5 sees many changes, including his rank

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Marine Forces Pacific

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Few Marines can remember when staff noncommissioned officers (NCOs) and officers carried swagger sticks, fewer still are those who not only remember but are still on active duty.

Chief Warrant Officer-5 Winston Scott has seen many changes since he went to boot camp Sept. 15, 1958, to include his current rank first authorized in 1992. He was among the first to be promoted to the new rank in November 1992.

When this 53-year-old first received a rank upon entering the Marines at the age of 19, the Corps and nation was very different.

"When I came in the Corps, Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House and Randolph McCall Pate was Commandant," Scott explained. "At that time staff NCOs and officers carried brown leather gloves and swagger sticks. They had to carry them whenever they were out of their offices."

Back then the Marine Corps had only been integrated a few years, women Marines were in separate companies and the Korean War was the Corps' most recent combat experience.

"There wasn't much concern for jungle warfare — it just wasn't taught. We heard about it because we had to learn about all World War II battles, but everything was aimed at cold weather training," Scott said. "We were taught about frost bite, sleeping bags, how to keep your tent warm and how to dig into frozen ground."

The period between the Korean and Vietnam Wars was a time of change in the Marine Corps and Scott was caught in the middle of it. When he came in there were no lance corporals, gunnery sergeants, first sergeants, sergeants major or master

gunnery sergeants.

In 1959, the rank of lance corporal was formed and in 1960, Scott was promoted to that rank. Much like his current rank, no one knew what it meant.

"I stood fire watch, duty NCO, corporal of the guard, roving patrol and walking posts because nobody at that time knew whether you were a non-rate or a NCO. I heard comments such as 'well, I don't know, he's got a name with corporal so he must be able to do that.' So in essence you became a jack of all trades," he explained.

Although he speaks of the many changes in the Marine Corps, it might surprise some that he doesn't mind the changes.

"I have no problems with the changes that have been made, except when I hear someone complaining about how bad things are now and then they say 'Well in the old Corps it wasn't that way.' Fiddle-faddle, it was too — you just weren't there. If you'd been there, you'd have seen it," he said.

In the midst of all the changes in the Marine Corps, Scott decided on a change. He left active duty in 1961 and went into the reserves. In 1966, he tried to get back in. Instead of going back on active duty, his reserve artillery unit put him on extended duty.

As the Vietnam War intensified, he received orders to Vietnam in 1967. While there he made the move to active duty while a sergeant. He returned to the states after weathering the 1968 Tet Offensive.

In 1975, he was selected for warrant officer in the reproduction field, which was perfect for him. He was a printer before he came in the Marine Corps and his father, grandfather and great grandfather were all printers.

His expertise in the printing field was something he found very valuable starting out as a warrant officer.

"When you become a warrant officer, the first thing you must



Col. Brian Youngs, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, left, congratulates CWO-5 Winston Scott, officer-in-charge, camp reproduction, after pinning on his new rank.

do is establish the fact that you are an expert and if you don't know the answer then find it out quick," he explained.

At that time, Scott said, there were only six reproduction officers and six duty stations, therefore no one transferred until it was their turn to go to Okinawa. He spent his first eight years as a warrant officer at Camp Pendleton before transferring.

When Scott transferred to Hawaii as a chief warrant officer-4, he began to think of retirement. In September, he will reach 30 years.

"Before I came here, the MOS (military occupational specialty) 1502 was cancelled by Headquarters Marine Corps. I came here knowing I had a cancelled MOS, so I said I would stay three years and retire," he explained.

What he didn't expect though was that the Marine Corps would

make another change.

"When the rank of chief warrant officer-5 came out, some of my colleagues said to submit a picture and see what happens, you never know," Scott explained. "I was a man with 29 years and a cancelled MOS and they selected me."

"When the board came out and my name was on it, I was amazed to say the least."

Throughout his career, Scott has seen and experienced many changes in the Corps to include being among the first to be promoted to lance corporal when he started his career and among the first to be promoted to chief warrant officer-5 as he closes out his career. He's come full circle.

"If you live long enough, you can do things like that," Scott added.

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Bravo Battery right on target



Part of the reaction team for Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, watches the perimeter for attack and is ready to reinforce where needed. While the battery was going through their MCCRES evaluation, they were attacked several times.

PTA sets stage for evaluation

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii —Months of seemingly endless drills paid off for the Marines and sailors of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, as they successfully tested their skills against the criteria of a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation (MCCRES).

The battery went through several days of intense scrutiny while performing virtually every type of fire mission they can do, around the clock.

When the smoke and dust cleared after three days of aggressors, night moves, simulated chemical attacks and fire missions, the battery received their crucial approval for combat.

"What we were really happy about was that we were good in all areas; usually units have strong and weak areas," explained Capt. George Whitbeck, Bravo Battery commander. "The troops did an outstanding job."

For more than six months the members of the battery prepared for the evaluation. When it came time for the evaluation, the Marines were ready.

The battery and battalion live fires prior to the MCCRES really helped the battery prior to their evaluation. Unlike Schofield



Marines in the fire direction center for Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, work on a mission. This computer was a backup for the main computer.

Barracks on Oahu, the artillerymen can fire virtually every type of fire mission, and at full charge, here.

"The handcuffs are off up here," Whitbeck said. "We have our full fire and maneuver capability here, but still with safety."

All of the 1/12 Marines were able to fire almost all types of munitions, the forward observers were able to use lasers and most importantly they were able to coordinate support with maneuver units and aircraft.

Practicing those skills were very helpful to build the confidence of the Marines in Bravo Battery before the evaluation.

"This was my first MCCRES, but I don't think it was any different than a regular field operation. We just had to deal with the finer details of setting up our position," explained PFC Gabriel Figueroa, Bravo Battery.

One thing which was an additional challenge for the Marines was the seemingly constant presence of aggressors



A Marine pulls the lanyard to send a round down range. Although the Marines and sailors had plenty of other things to worry about during their evaluation, putting steel on target was their main concern.

probing and attacking their position while they were performing fire missions.

"The main unknown was aggressor play, but we did six months of solid work on that — and it paid off," Whitbeck said.

Dealing with the aggressors wasn't easy though, the 1/12 sergeant major, who was in charge of the aggressors, made sure the battery never forgot about them. Usually when they were in the worst position to respond, the aggressors attacked.

"They chose to hit us at the most vulnerable points, like when we were changing positions. They hit us just as the security was getting on vehicles to move," Whitbeck explained. "Sergeant major was particularly crafty."

In preparing for the MCCRES, the leadership of the battery was critical as a lot of new Marines faced their first MCCRES.

"We just had a bunch of new Marines come in and we had to go over a lot of stuff with them," explained Cpl. Christian

Pitcherale, the section chief for gun three, Bravo Battery. "The staff NCOs and officers in the battery are real good though, which is most important in all aspects of a MCCRES."

Even though the stress was very high during the evaluation, for the young Marines, stress was replaced with confidence at the end of the evaluation.

"I felt relieved and confident," Figueroa explained. "We passed with high standards; now I feel ready to face anything."

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NAESU: Chief surgeons of aircraft

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Ask most people what NAESU is and they will probably think you sneezed or something. To air wing units though, NAESU, or the Naval Aviation Engineering Service Unit, is the chief surgeons of aircraft repair.

The unit traces its roots back to the autumn of 1942 when a flood and search radar and other new electronic devices, never seen before, were entering the Navy. There was a new demand for

skilled technicians to assist in the installation, operation and maintenance of this complicated new equipment.

In an effort to make the most use of a limited resource, a pool of highly trained specialists was formed and available to units upon request.

The scope specialists NAESU currently has is much greater than when the unit was originally formed, but as MGySgt. Francisco Reyna, the officer-in-charge of the NAESU detachment here, explained, the basic idea is still the same.

"NAESU technical representatives provide OJT (on-the-job-training) and formal training on all the aviation weapons systems that the Marine Corps has," Reyna said. "We support every type of aircraft and every type of equipment, seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

The detachment here is made up of 21 civilian technicians, a Marine, a sailor and a secretary. The technicians are a mix of civil servants and technical representatives from the aircraft manufacturers.

One of the biggest benefits of the unit is the constant resource it provides to aviation units.

Pat Murphy, a technician on the H-53, H-46 and F/A-18 and former Marine, explained that with the Marines on details, mess duty, deployment, etc., NAESU provides a ready source of knowledgeable people to bring the Marines back up to speed.

The technicians provide training in several ways, Reyna explained. There are technicians who give classes at the Intermediate Maintenance Activity of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 and those who work with the squadrons on the flightlines troubleshooting problems.

The continuity the unit offers is also important. With Marines constantly changing duty stations, the unit is a stabilizing factor in the factor in the aviation community here.

Although only two of the 23 people in the detachment are military, that doesn't mean they don't go where the units go.

"We had 50 percent of NAESU deployed to Southwest Asia," Reyna said. "There are also NAESU technicians aboard ship and forward deployed."

Reyna said some examples of what NAESU accomplished during the war were to get an airplane flying again in 48 hours after suffering missile damage and helping to survey compass calibration sites for the navigation systems of the aircraft.

If the technicians are presented with a problem even they can't solve, no matter where the airplanes are in the world, the technicians have the access to the manufacturer's engineering department to help solve the problem.

"The Marine Corps trains like there will be a war tomorrow. Whenever an aircraft is not mission capable, a tech. rep. comes in and works with the air crew," Reyna said.

U.S. begins airdrops to feed Bosnia towns

By Jim Garamone
APN

The U.S. airdrops of food and medical supplies to isolated villages in Bosnia that began recently is a dangerous, process, Air Force officials said. The devil is in the details, they added.

Dropping the pallets to the right spot requires practice. Packaging must withstand the shock of the parachute opening and the impact with the ground. The higher the plane flies, the more likely supplies will drift. Where the supplies from the first mission landed and who got them are unknown, the officials noted. To lessen danger to aircrews, officials are giving no specifics about flights, times or altitudes.

They said C-130s will be the primary craft used for the missions. The turboprop four-engined planes are Air Force workhorses and were already flying supplies into Sarajevo, Bosnia, for distribution by United Nations (U.N.) relief workers. Officials said they'll use C-141 Starlifter jet transports if needs dictate. Aircraft will come from bases in Europe or from stateside.

Officials said to get cargo to the people who need it, the aircraft should fly low — between 400 and 1,000, depending on the terrain. However, the threat posed by the various groups in the former Yugoslavia is unknown. Hand-held antiaircraft missiles,

antiaircraft artillery and a small number of surface-to-air missiles are in the hands of the military factions and could threaten the humanitarian mission. This could drive the planes to higher airdrop altitudes. Fighter aircraft will not escort the missions, according to administration officials.

In normal airdrop operations, trained personnel on the ground talk to the aircrew and organize receipt of supplies. In some cases in Bosnia, U.N. personnel on the ground may perform these duties. In other areas where this is not possible, Air Force officials said there is no control over the supplies once they leave the aircraft.

Officials stressed that only humanitarian supplies will be delivered. They also say they prefer to supply by land, which delivers more and better controls who gets the material.

The Air Force has performed similar missions before, for instance, in 1991 during Operation Provide Comfort in northern Iraq immediately after the Persian Gulf war. In that case, there were few roads to get supplies to Kurdish refugees stranded in the mountainous areas; airdrops were the best and speediest means of supply.

In addition, transport crews practice regularly. The Air Force even sponsors the "Airlift Rodeo," where units and crews compete at packaging loads and dropping them.

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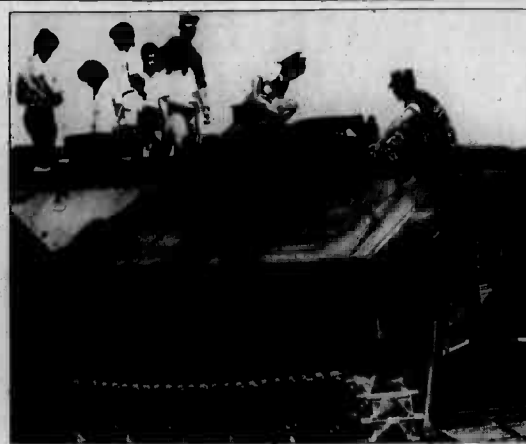
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Sgt. Paul Schneider

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Maluhia Hall added to USO-Waikiki's facilities

JO3 Giles Gilbert
Pacific Reef PAO

As the needs of servicemembers change with the times, the United Services Organization (USO) is also changing.

Here in Hawaii, the USO center at Waikiki changed overnight with the recent addition of Maluhia Hall to its facilities.

Maluhia Hall, a 10,000 square foot facility located at Fort DeRussy, was built in 1945 and was a recreational facility run by the USO for servicemembers during World War II and during the Vietnam War.

But in the last several years, four Army reserve component units used the hall as an office and storage area. It was turned over to the USO center in February.

The challenge that Blair Craig, executive director of USO-Hawaii, and his staff now face is what to do with the hall.

"We're in the dreaming stages right now," said Jeannine Holt, associate director of USO-Hawaii.

Craig and Holt have been asking Oahu-based servicemembers for suggestions about how Maluhia

Hall could be used in the future. According to Craig, USO-Hawaii doesn't want to put the hall to some use that may not meet the needs of the people that the USO is trying to serve.

One of the most often suggested uses that Craig receives is that the center be used as a place for people to spend the night after going out in Waikiki.

"I'm getting this request from people who have friends who went out in Waikiki and got in trouble," Craig said.

Craig points out that while this is a useful idea, he doesn't want the center to turn into a type of cheap hotel.

Another suggestion is to have lockers put in for people to use when they go to Waikiki.

Other ideas include providing sound rooms for musicians to play, sponsoring babysitting services for parents and setting up computer stations for resume writing and job searching.

The hall has a full stage. Craig said that people could use it to rehearse plays, and as a payback to the USO, they could put on a production at Maluhia Hall,

providing entertainment for servicemembers on the island.

"The stage is the key to good entertainment," Craig said.

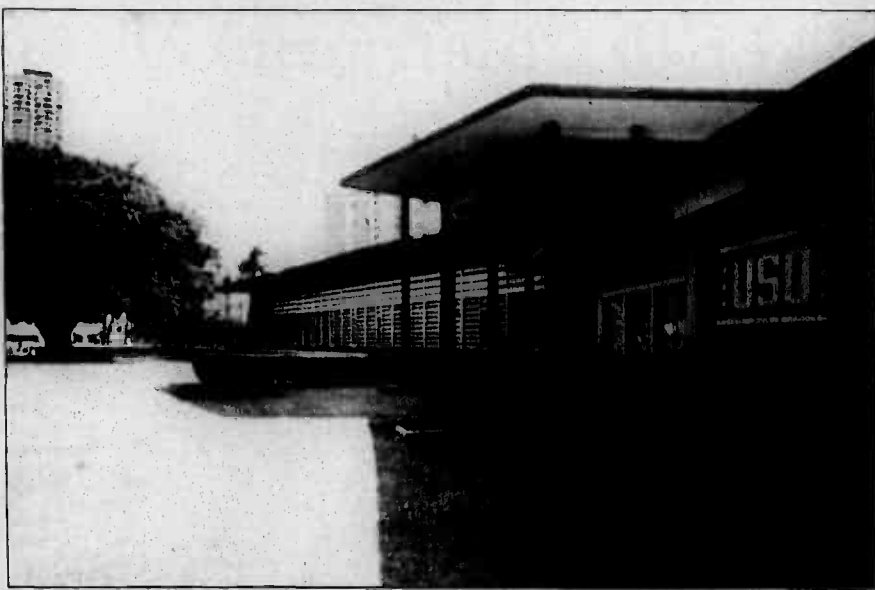
Craig would also like to see the hall be used as a place for military units to have their parties. "We don't have kitchen facilities here, but the units can have catered parties," Craig said.

Monthly meetings could be held at Maluhia Hall, Craig suggested. He mentioned that it is very expensive to rent out a conference room, and the hall would be an inexpensive and ideal location to hold large meetings.

There are plenty of parking spaces outside the center, too.

The USO center at Waikiki is conveniently located at Fort DeRussy right next to Ala Moana Blvd., just four blocks west of the International Market Place and 20 minutes by foot from the Kapiolani Zoo. The Hale Koa Hotel is a short walk across Fort DeRussy.

Craig and his staff are redirecting the focus from their airport facilities to USO-Waikiki with the new-found ownership of Maluhia Hall and the mountain



JO3 Giles Gilbert

Blair Craig, Executive Director of USO-Hawaii, suggests that monthly meetings could be held at Maluhia Hall. He mentioned that to rent out a conference room in Waikiki or Honolulu would be very expensive, and that the hall could be an alternative as an inexpensive and ideal setting for large meetings.

of possibilities that come along with this ownership. They intend to make the USO center at Waikiki the flagship of USO-Hawaii,

according to Holt.

With the efforts of Craig and his staff and any volunteer help they can get, USO-Waikiki may

just be the blueprint that USO centers throughout the world can go by to keep in stride with the changing military.

Hawaii Pacific U offers TAXFAX to people of Hawaii

Hawaii Pacific University's Meader Library will once again be providing its TAXFAX service to the people of Hawaii. This will be the second year of a two year pilot program to provide tax materials via fax machine.

Through TAXFAX, Meader Library will fax out-of-state personal income tax forms, instructions and tables to anyone in the State within 72 hours if available. The service will run through April 30. Requestors can call Meader Library's Reference Service Unit at 544-1133 from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday to place a request. This service does not include faxing of federal or Hawaii State tax materials. All requests will be faxed to Hawaii telephone numbers only. Mailing of forms and instructions is not available as part of this service. Individuals without access to a fax machine are welcome to come to the library to photocopy the needed forms, instructions or tables on the library's self-service photocopy machines at 10 cents per page. Library staff will not provide tax advice.

These forms have been made available through the generosity of the Hawaii Society of Certified Public Accountants (HSCPA). The HSCPA annually subscribes to a collection of reproducible out-of-tax forms and instructions to be made available at Meader Library, the society's designated resource library.

Income tax deadline approaches

April 15 is the deadline to file your income tax, so get cracking if you haven't already sent in a return.

Wait until the last minute and you may find that you are missing interest statements, wage and earnings statements and other necessary tax-related documents, Internal Revenue Service officials said. They said not to worry if you need an extension-send IRS Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," to the IRS by April 15. This option gives you until Aug. 15 to file your federal taxes.

One point to remember, said IRS officials, is to pay any taxes owed when requesting an extension. Interest on unpaid

taxes begins accumulating on April 15 and continues to accumulate until the taxes are paid.

Two IRS publications are available to assist service members and their families with their federal taxes. For free copies of IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, and Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm, check the installation tax assistance office or the local library, call the IRS at toll free 1-800-829-1040 or write to:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

For help with your taxes, check your installation tax assistance office. In addition, IRS will answer questions and provide assistance.

Call toll-free 1-800-829-1040 or contact the local IRS office.

If you filed your federal taxes more than eight weeks ago, are due a refund and haven't received

it yet, call the IRS toll free at 1-800-829-4477. To track down the refund, IRS will need your Social Security number, filing status and the exact refund amount.

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Station PMO dogs island's best

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Originally natives of Germany, they are now part of the few and the proud. Marine military working dogs here are not only part of the best but have been named the best on Oahu in six consecutive years of competitions. The 12 dogs stationed here use their well learned skills to provide security for the air station.

The military dogs are used for a number of tasks such as building searches, car searches, fights, bomb threats and in many other instances where there is a risk of a policeman getting hurt.

The dogs learn skills in narcotic and explosive searches during their training time at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Before training begins the dog is observed for a period of two to three months at Lackland. This insures that the dog is not only physically but also psychologically capable of becoming a military working dog.

"Military dogs must have a good combination of passiveness and aggressiveness," said Cpl. Rusty Smith, kennel master, military police department. "Personally, I think that even if a dog is too aggressive they can still be trained, that is, if they are paired with the right dog handler."

If a dog is found to be too passive or aggressive during the observation period, the military cannot keep him because he would not be able to serve the purpose, explained Cpl. Anthony Silveria, dog handler.

"We need a dog who will bite when the mission calls for

it and the bite must be substantial enough to subdue the suspect," said Smith.

Once the observation period is over the dogs begin their training. Although the dogs are allotted a maximum of 60 days to be certified, the dog may finish the training in a shorter period.

"If the dog is not completely certified in the allotted time a waiver may be given, but only if it is felt the dog can be certified with more time," explained Smith.

Dogs can be certified in patrol, explosives and narcotics.

A certification in patrol includes scouting, building searches, obedience and controlled aggression.

The certifications in narcotics and explosives mean the dog is able to locate any type of narcotics and explosives.

Although other branches of service will take dogs which are either patrol, or narcotics or explosive trained, Marine working dogs must be dual trained.

"It is less expensive to have one dog who can do both things than have to feed two dogs," said Cpl. Erik Falkenberg, chief dog trainer.

Smith explains that it is important to train the dogs in as many places as possible, "because we don't want them to get comfortable and used to only one specific location."

Part of the training the dogs receive is finding narcotics or explosives in different environments. Not only are the dogs trained to search small compact areas but also wide open spaces. For example, during one afternoon of training a dog was

taken out to do an open-area search. A can of a smokeless powder was hidden in the grass and the handler set his dog to finding it.

Although the dog was new to the kennels (a green dog, as the handlers call it), he was able to find the can without hesitation.

"When we are out on the road we know we can depend on our dog because prior to him going

out we ensure he is properly trained," Smith said. "If for some reason we encounter any problems he would be taken off the road until the problem is corrected."

In training, when the dogs accomplish their tasks, they are rewarded with a snack. The real reward, however belongs to the dog handler because he then knows he can trust his partner.



Photos by Sgt. Mario Martin

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's PMO working dogs have been named the best on Oahu for six consecutive years.



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Your Congress

Editor's note: Members of the Congress can be reached at: U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C., 20510. The remainder of the list will be published in next week's issue of the Hawaii Marine.

In the roster: (D) denotes Democrat; (R) Republican; (I) Independent; (A/L) atlarge and (●) denotes freshman. Senators are listed in italics, representatives in regular typeface. Numerals indicate congressional districts.

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2. Terry Everett (R)
3. Glen Browder (D)
4. Tom Bevil (D)
5. Robert E. "Bud" Cramer (D)
6. Spencer Bachus (R)
7. Earl Hilliard (D)

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Frank H. Murkowski (R)
Don Young (R A/L)

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John McCain (R)
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2. Ed Pastor (D)
3. Bob Stump (R)
4. Jon Kyl (R)
5. Jim Kolbe (R)
6. Karan English (D)

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David Pryor (D)
1. Blanche Lambert (D)
2. Ray Thornton (D)
3. Tim Hutchinson (R)
4. Jay Dickey (R)

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2. Wally Herger (R)
3. Vic Fazio (D)
4. John Doolittle (R)
5. Robert Matsui (D)
6. Lynn Woolsey (D)

7. George Miller (D)
8. Nancy Pelosi (D)
9. Ronald V. Dellums (D)
10. Bill Baker (R)
11. Richard W. Pombo (R)
12. Tom Lantos (D)
13. Pete Stark (D)
14. Anna G. Eshoo (D)
15. Norman Y. Mineta (D)
16. Don Edwards (D)
17. Vacant
18. Gary Condit (D)
19. Richard Lehman (D)
20. Calvin Dooley (D)
21. Bill Thomas (R)
22. Michael Huffington (R)
23. Elton Gallegly (R)
24. Anthony Beilenson (D)
25. Howard "Buck" McKeon (R)
26. Howard L. Berman (D)
27. Carlos J. Moorhead (R)
28. David Dreier (R)
29. Henry A. Waxman (D)
30. Xavier Becerra (D)
31. Matthew G. Martinez (D)
32. Julian Dixon (D)
33. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D)
34. Esteban E. Torres (D)
35. Maxine Waters (D)
36. Jane Harman (D)
37. Walter Tucker (D)
38. Steve Horn (R)
39. Ed Royce (R)
40. Jerry Lewis (R)
41. Jay C. Kim (R)
42. George E. Brown Jr. (D)
43. Ken Calvert (R)
44. Al McCandless (R)
45. Dana Rohrabacher (R)
46. Robert Dornan (R)

47. C. Christopher Cox (R)
48. Ron Packard (R)
49. Lynn Schenk (D)
50. Bob Filner (D)
51. Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R)
52. Duncan Hunter (R)

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2. David E. Bonior (D)
3. Scott McInnis (R)
4. Wayne Allard (R)
5. Joel Hefley (R)
6. Dan Schaefer (R)

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2. Sam Gejdenson (D)
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4. Christopher Shays (R)
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18. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)
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12. Jerry F. Costello (D)
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15. Thomas W. Ewing (R)
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17. Lane Evans (D)
18. Robert H. Michel (R)
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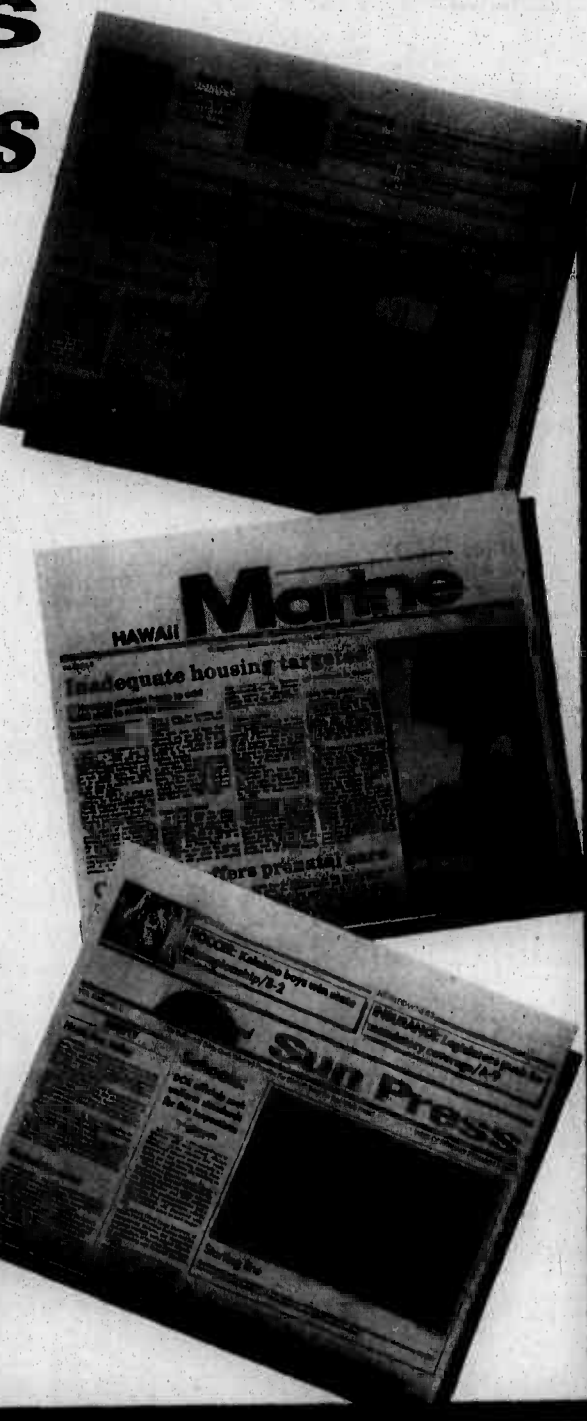
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Action packed game ends in tie to start season



Mark Wilson of the Stallions and Clifford Giddings (sliding) of the Bad Boys look up to the umpire for the call on a close play at home. The game ended in an 8-8 tie.

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

In one of the most exciting games of the new season, the Stallions faced the Bad Boys in a Pee Wee Division (ages 10-12) Baseball game here that ended in an 8-8 tie.

The see-saw battle between the two teams ended in a tie because time had expired in regulation play.

The Bad Boys scored in the bottom of the first when Cliff Giddings singled, then stole both second and third base and proceeded to score on a passed ball. The Boys scored two more runs to take a first inning 3-0 lead. The second inning had them adding two more runs to gain a 5-0 edge.

The Stallions woke up in the third inning when Manny Garibay hit a solid line drive to center. Jason Morris walked and Mark Wilson hit a double to right scoring Garibay. Morris scored on a passed ball and Wilson came in on a single by Jacob Vasquez. Vasquez advanced to third on throwing errors.

Moments later, Vasquez season would come to a halt. Sliding into home on a close play Vasquez was declared safe, unfortunately, he sustained a serious injury to his right ankle. The game was delayed while corpsman attended to Vasquez injury. Vasquez was taken to the station medical center and then transported to Tripler Army Medical Center with two broken bones in his right foot. "The kid was playing his heart

out in this game," said Lenny Maldonado, coach of the Dodgers who had played the previous game. "It's a shame this happened to Jacob."

When play resumed with the score 6-4 in favor of the Boys many of the players seemed to be still surprised at what had happened to their teammate. The momentum to the Stallions rally was lost temporarily.

The Stallions did not let the incident get them down. In the fourth inning they returned to play inspired ball with hit after hit driving in runs and taking an 8-6 lead. The defensive play was also much stronger than in earlier innings.

"These guys are playing this one for Jacob (Vasquez) and we (the coaches) didn't have to say anything," said Chris Marchesona, assistant coach of the Stallions.

The Bad Boys had their last opportunity to win and came close with a rally as time expired in regulation play to tie the game.

"This was one of the best games I've ever seen, with both teams rallying from behind, so maybe it's not so bad that we tied because none of them deserved to lose today," said Randy Lewis, coach of the Bad Boys.

Coaches from both teams expressed concern about the overall condition of the playing field. The area around the bases has little dirt and also has holes in some of the normal areas where sliding occurs. The fences used to border the outfield often blow over by the wind, which creates more safety hazards. Although it has not

See Action, B-4

Team Marine Gold wins 56-mile relay for third consecutive year

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

Marine Team Gold blazed their way to victory in the Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club 56-mile relay held at Schofield Barracks March 23 with a time of 5:33:44 winning the race for the third consecutive time.

The six-man team left the competition behind winning by a margin of 32:33 over the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade team which finished first in the military division.

The first runner for Team Marine Gold, Dan Pinyerd, started the race off at 5 a.m. and missed a turn because of the darkness but caught himself down the road and turned around to get back on track. Even with the brief time he was off course he was able to be the first one to make a hand tag to the next runner.

Each runner ran an eight-mile leg. Mark Allen surprised everyone with a blazing time of 46:12. Allen's split time was the fastest of the day for any team.

Team Marine Gold had split times ranging from 46:12 to 50:01. The final leg was split up by Pinyerd, Keith Johnson and Allen with a time of 44:38.

Pinyerd and Mike Babcock have ran for all three of the winning teams with this year's time being the best overall time by the team.

Most of the teams competing were military teams with just a few civilian groups running.

"We didn't really have any strong competition this year," said Pinyerd. "The team just goes out and has a good time."

The weather conditions for the race were good. The wind was blowing slightly but did not effect the runners.

One of the key strategies of running this type of race is to gain a lead and run comfortably. The runners would not have to play catch-up or feel the pressure to over exert themselves. Marine Team Gold did not face that problem.

"Most of the competition our team had was against each other," said Johnson. "We were running for the best times among our teammates."

For some runners it is more difficult if there is no one to challenge them while running in such a distance race.

"I enjoy running more when I am chasing someone," said Babcock, who has ran this race four times. "I find it hard to run if I'm in the lead."

This year being the third time for Marine Team Gold to win this race seems to be setting a tradition which truly represents Marines of Oahu as being the best.



Photo courtesy of Keith Johnson

Members of Team Marine Gold placed first in a 56-mile relay held at Schofield Barracks. The team finished first for the third consecutive year with a time of 5:33:44. (L to R) Dan Pinyerd, Jay Elliot, Keith Johnson, Mark Newman, Mark Allen and Mike Babcock.

Marines on target at Oliver Kupau Memorial High Power Rifle tourney

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

Several Oahu Marines competed in the Oliver Kupau Memorial High Power Rifle tournament hosted by the Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club. The match was sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Hawaii Rifle Association and was held March 27-28 at the station rifle range.

The competition which was open to civilians and military, categorized shooters as expert, sharpshooter, marksman and unclassified. The shooters competed individually and in team competition.

More than 80 competitive shooters from across the state showed their marksman skills, on the hot and windy days of the competition.

"The shooting events are usually dominated by the military but this year some of the top awards were taken by civilians," said Richard Ando, president of the Puuloa Rifle Club. "Malcolm Fernandez, from Kakaia, Kauai, won the Regional Championship Gold, the highest civilian award, the leg match second place award and three other individual awards."

Eight Marines placed in the individual competition in various classifications. By winning in this competition Marines have accumulated points toward becoming distinguished shooters. The guidelines for becoming a distinguished shooter require the shooter to have a total of 30 points earned through various competitions. Ten of those points must come from competition open to the civilian shooters.

The team competition had the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Gold winning the team matches over the Hawaii National Guard Team by one of the narrowest margins possible. Competitive shooting is often won by only a point, however, in the event of a tie the method of determining the winner is by counting the X's scored. The X is the very center of the target. The heated competition between these two teams was so close that with the score tied the K-Bay team won by 3X's.

"This was the closest and most highly contested match of the tournament," Ando said. "This match came down to the X count."

The final portion of the competition had three Marines placing in the leg (excellence in competition) match. Jose Garcia won the leg match and first place gold. Brian Yohe placed third and Douglas Deloach placed fourth to finish off the competition.

Golf starts with 18 teams competing

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

Marines got into the swing of things April 2 when the Intramural Golf League began play here at the Klipper Golf Course.

The league consists of 18 teams from various units aboard the station. The teams are made up of 4 players, however, the teams are permitted to play with only three players if necessary. The scores of the top three players will count for the day's score.

Each Friday a unit will face

another unit for lowest composite score. The team with the lowest average (including handicap) for the day will be the winner.

"This is an exciting day for my team," declared Roger Bond, representing Crash, Fire and Rescue. "We will have the chance to be right up there in the lead, after today I don't know but at least we were tied with everyone else for a while," he joked.

Many of the golfers come out to have a good time, others because they love the sport, and then there are those that take their golf seriously.

"I can come out here on the weekends and play and do pretty well, but when I am really competing I get nervous and feel the pressure of doing everything just right," said Richard Shaw, who also plays for CFR. "I'm still going to have a good time playing."

Units should check in 15 minutes prior to their tee time and be at the on-deck area seven minutes prior to teeing off. The flow of golfers participating should be continuous so that it does not interfere with the normal operations of the golf course.

Proper attire should be worn on the golf course. No tank tops or short-shorts are permitted on the course.

"The league allows everyone a chance to play and have a good time regardless of what level they play at," said Chuck Larson, golf course manager and resident pro.

The players seem to be enjoying the opportunity to play on one of the most scenic courses around. The course has three holes near the water which allow for an exciting view.

The spirit of competition and having a good time prevailed on this opening day of play.

"We are the team to beat," said Donald Dean. "After today everyone will know who Landing Support Command is."



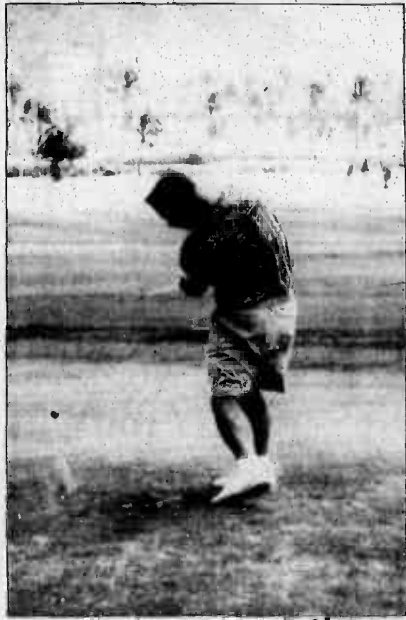
Cpl. Aaron Martin

Left-hander Donald Dean, Landing Support Company, drives the ball down the fairway of the first hole at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Dean is a member of LSC Intramural golf team which plays every Friday.

Intramural Volleyball League Standings

as of April 6

Division A		
Motor T	7-0	1,000
Supply Co.	5-2	714
1st Radio	5-2	714
7th Comm	5-2	714
Navy Personnel	3-2	600
1/3	3-3	500
MACS-2	0-7	000
21st Dental	0-7	000
Division B		
H&S	7-1	875
174 "Dig"	6-1	857
3/3	5-3	825
AMED "A"	4-5	444
Maint Co	3-5	375
Avionics	2-5	286
AMED "B"	1-7	125



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Steve Hagen, Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron 24, watches the ball fly. Intramural golf began April 1 and will continue through June.



Opening Day ceremonies.

Sgt. Paul Schneider

T-Ball kids just want to have fun

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The changing of seasons virtually go unnoticed here in Hawaii, but spring is a little different.

Spring is announced in spectacular fashion as the ball fields begin to blossom with many colors of youth uniforms, balls take flight, and the crack of bats break the long winter's silence.

The kids have waited for almost a year to hear the umpire shout "PLAY BALL!" again.

For some youngsters, this season is just a little more special because it is the first year they have been able to participate in the national pastime.

Perhaps there is no better place to witness the true spirit of baseball than at the T-ball field by Fort Hase Beach.

Every Saturday, many first-time players of the sport bring out their bats, balls and gloves and take

to the field.

Although you won't find the strategy and baseball expertise like at some of the other fields, what you will find at these games is fun.

Some of the kids are not much taller than some of the bats and sometimes a run around the bases is like running a marathon.

Perhaps there is a future Reggie Jackson, Robin Yount or the first woman major league player on the field, but right now that isn't important.

Sometimes the kids run the wrong way or are busy day dreaming in the outfield and a fly ball sails over their head, but that's all right here.

Score doesn't really matter, in fact to most of the kids, scoring a home run usually ranks second to the snack after the game.

Win or lose, base hit or out, the crowd of excited parents and coaches cheer no matter what happens — and the kids can expect a hug after the game.



Almost home.

Sgt. Paul Schneider



Outfield excitement.

Sgt. Paul Schneider



Keep your eye on the ball.

Sgt. Paul Schneider

SPORTS Briefs

Softball tourney

All units at KMCAS interested in entering the April Softball Tournament must contact the Athletic Office today by calling 254-2516. The tournament will be held here tomorrow and Saturday. Entry fee is \$125 with tournament classification being "D" level or intramural level. K-Bay Intramural unit integrity is mandatory. Today is the last day to enter.

Over 30 League

The organizational meeting for the upcoming Over 30 Basketball League will be held at the Main Gym April 15 starting at 1 p.m. Units wanting to participate in this league must have a team representative present.

HMAC Tennis

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Tennis Championship Tournament will be held here from May 17-21. The tournament is open to all active duty Marines and Navy personnel stationed here. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. May 7.

Sign-up with Athletic Office or call 254-2516.

AER Golf Tourney

The 14th annual Army Emergency Relief Golf Tournament will be held at Leilehua Golf Course April 21. The entry fee is \$50 and covers green and cart fees, refreshments and an awards banquet. The tournament is open to everyone. Check-in commences at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Applications are available at local golf courses or by calling Col. Skip Keating 477-0789.

Summer Bowling

The Globe and Anchor Bowling League is now accepting new members for its Summer League to begin May 1 and will last for approximately 24 weeks. This is a married couples league with two couples per team. Trophies will be awarded weekly. Most couples are beginners to average bowlers. Sign up at the Bowling Center as a team or a couple while there is still room left. If you would like further information contact Donna Keen at 254-1798.

Beach Bash '93

A surfing, boogie board and

volleyball competition will be held at Pyramid Rock Beach April 17. Competition is open to all active duty, retired and reservists, dependents and Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station DoD employees

and their immediate families. Entries must be received before Monday. Entry forms must be sent to KMCAS Dependent Recreation Center building 5028. For further information call 254-2963.

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Klipper Golf Pro sets high goals

By Sgt. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

If you told Charles Larson 40 years ago he'd be associated with golf, he'd probably have laughed. At that time in his life, golf was on the bottom of his list of fun things to do. He had no interest in the sport nor was he a fan.

Those days are long gone. Larson, 60, is now totally devoted to the game and the business it attracts. He manages the Klipper Golf Course as its head professional with the intentions of someday becoming a master professional.

"It's a dynamite sport and I simply love it. Even though I've been golfing for more than 25 years, I still feel new to it," said Larson, who added that everyday he is learning new aspects of the game.

Before golf, Larson's favorite sport was fast-pitch softball. Unfortunately, a badly injured elbow cut his pitching days short. "Since I wasn't able to play softball, I had to find something else to do to stay in shape," said Larson.

Larson joined the United States Air Force in February 1951 to serve and protect his community. But after eight years as a military policeman, the Fresno, Calif., native decided to retrain into the electronics field. Yet, it wasn't until the fall of 1966 that he began

golfing. He retired nine years later, but his love for golf was everlasting.

Larson's first experience with golf came after co-worker Wally Miller persuaded him to volunteer at a professional-amateur (Pro-Am) tourney. It was a fund-raiser for a nearby hospital, which needed marshals for gallery control. There, he witnessed the play of Raymond Floyd, a premier player who is currently on the Senior PGA tour.

"I was so impressed with his play," reminisced the former airmen. "You can tell if a person is a great athlete just by watching him."

After several tours throughout the United States and British Columbia, Canada, Larson rotated to Hickam AFB, in April 1967. While at Hickam, he landed a part-time job at the Par-3 golf course, which was right across the street from his living quarters.

Larson participated in strictly social events. Although he never played in the intramural league, he and a group of co-workers formed a team to play on the Par-3 course, which was lighted so golfers could play at night. But with the Vietnamese War going on and him working long hours for the headquarters element, Larson could still only golf when time permitted. He played in a few base tournaments, but his golfing experience was limited until he went pro.

"I learned a lot at that little Par-3 golf course about the game

and its business," said Larson, laughing at his \$1.87 per hour pay. "It was obvious I wasn't working for the money, but that was a few years ago."

Larson fell in love with golf at his next duty station, Randolph AFB, San Antonio. Shortly after arriving, he jumped at another opportunity to work for the local golf course. Unlike the Par-3 course, which consisted of only nine holes, Larson received a chance to see what the game is like on a complete course.

The surroundings were quiet and peaceful. Helping the patrons enjoy their play helped Larson realize this was the life he wanted. His desire was to become a club professional, which comprises teaching, setting up tournaments and keeping the course in good playing condition.

"I love to teach. There's nothing more satisfying than the feeling you get after you see the reactions people have after you've shown them the game," said Larson.

Larson and his family fell in love, not only with golf, but with the Hawaiian islands. Upon leaving Hickam the first time, they decided to retire in Hawaii.

The day after Larson retired in December 1975, he hopped on a plane back to Hawaii. He went to work at Hickam's golf course, but his dreams of becoming a professional didn't come alive until he started working at the Honolulu



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Larson, who joined the United States Air Force in 1951, didn't begin his favorite sport until 1966. Now the Klipper Pro hopes to become a master PGA professional.

International Country Club as the head professional's assistant.

During his nine and a half years at the country club, he completed his apprenticeship to become a member of the PGA. In 1986, Larson left the country club to take the head professional position at the Klipper Golf Course.

"I finally reached my goal, but I'm not finished yet," said Larson, who's new goal is to establish the highest classification, master PGA professional. According to him, there are approximately 100 master professionals out of 20,000 members and he hopes to be the only one in Hawaii.

Ads

Autos

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1988 Jeep Wrangler—6 cylinder, auto. trans., 43,500 miles, looks and runs excellent, \$7,200 OBO, 254-6401.

1986 Honda Rebel—250cc, \$1,500 OBO, call Thomas, 254-2902 after 3 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

1969 Ford Mustang—Excellent car for restoration, 302 engine, asking \$2,000, 254-1205.

Miscellaneous

Washer and Dryer—Brand new, paid \$820 for both, will sell for \$600, 247-8920.
Air Conditioner—2 1/2 years

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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:

Consolidated Movie Theatre—discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until December 1993.

American Gladiators—At Schofield Barracks' Conroy Bowl Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Polynesian Cultural Center—Has extended the Admission Show Special resident adults pay \$10.02, children \$8.06. Non-resident adults pay \$12, children \$9. The admission buffet show special prices are for residents: adults \$22.50, children \$15.35, non-residents: adults \$24.50, children \$16.30. Prices are good through April 30.

Aikane Cruises—Has extended the Moonlight Dinner Sail special. A two-hour cruise for \$23 for adults, and \$17 for children. The Barefoot Cruise is still \$30 for adults and \$21 for children.

Arrested Development—Will be

perform at the Aloha Tower May 12.

Faith No More—Will be performing at The Garage April 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50.

King Missile Concert—will be performing at The Garage April 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.

Kennedy Theater—Will present "Valley of the Doll House," a world premier production by New York's Split Britches Theater Company, April 23-24, 29-30 and May 1 at



Faith No More

CARRIERS SEEK VOLUNTARY PAYMENT

Beginning April 9th through April 18th, your Hawaii Marine newspaper carrier will be visiting you to ask for a voluntary payment of \$1.30 for the four-weeks' delivery service from April 9th through May 6th.

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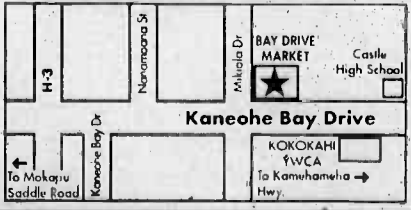
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Wrestlemania

Marine's son wins state wrestling title

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

Memories of his grandfather and of his days in Okinawa were all the inspiration Steven Sigafus needed when he won the Hawaii High School Athletic Association State Wrestling Championships in the 125-pound weight class.

Sigafus, who is a member of Kalaheo High School wrestling team, has made many adjustments in coming to Hawaii.

"When we moved to Hawaii it was very hard for me to adjust because I had been in Okinawa for most of my life," said Sigafus. "Coming here (Hawaii) took us away from most of our family."

Born in Okinawa, Sigafus had spent much of his life there and has fond memories of his grandfather.

"I used to go into the back room and look at all the trophies my grandfather had won through the years," said the 17-year-old. "My grandfather had wrestled Sumo, boxed, competed in karate and had been on a submarine with the Japanese Navy in World War II."

"The trophy room caused me to have a deep respect for the accomplishments of my grandfather and when he died of cancer, I decided to wrestle to honor him."

A year after the death of his grandfather, he began wrestling for Kubasaki High School, which was part of the DoD school system. During his first year he struggled and suffered several defeats.

In his sophomore year he came out of the woodwork to go undefeated the entire season. Part of the reason for his success was because of Art Williams and some of the other Marines on the All-Marine Wrestling Team.

"The Marines in Okinawa helped me train," said Sigafus, son of MSgt. Victor Sigafus, Crash, Fire and Rescue. "I had to learn through a little pain and sometimes those guys would beat me pretty bad but it made me a better wrestler."

For Sigafus each match is a new challenge and it is always one match at a time. He also feels that he has calmed down a little this year. Anticipation of the matches in the past would find him jumping rope or staring at the next opponent and eager to get on with the match. Now he feels more relaxed and at ease.

"One of the things I like most about wrestling is that you are by yourself out there on the mat and if you lose you can't blame anyone but yourself," Sigafus said.

This season was a very successful one for the grappler with only four losses. He is the only wrestling champion that Kalaheo High has ever had. It is ironic that in one of his finest seasons he had almost decided not to wrestle.

"I wasn't sure if I would wrestle this year or not," said the senior. "Paul White, one of the Marines here and two-time Ohio state champion, wrestled with me a lot this past summer and taught me a lot and encouraged me to wrestle this year. I'm really glad he did that."

Sigafus would like to attend college but will probably stay on the island to do so. University of Hawaii or Hawaii Pacific University are his first two choices, but unfortunately they do not have a wrestling program. For now, Sigafus prefers to stay near his family and the new friends he has made in Hawaii.

"I hope that sometime in the future I could coach or help some other guys learn to wrestle... just like a lot of people have helped me," Sigafus said.



Steven Sigafus during the state wrestling tournament.

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. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/kinder-garden - 3:45-4:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. 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. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in

building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

• The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

• At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 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.

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.

"Sommersby" (Drama - PG-13; 113 minutes) will play Friday and Saturday starring Richard Gere and Jodi Foster playing an Army vet who returns to his

Tennessee home, but is he really who he appears to be?

"Unforgiven" (Classic Western - R; 132 minutes) will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Stars Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman. An aging, vicious gunman avenges a disfigured hooker.

This picture won an Oscar for Best Picture.

No movies Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

SPICE of life!

Dear Maggie: Why is it so hard to shop at the commissary on payday?

Frustrated Shopper

Dear Frustrated: I can sympathize wholeheartedly. It's never easy to shop on payday. Here's why:

Picture the Commissary. It's 10 a.m. A lo-o-o-ng line curves back and forth around the parking lot. Each spouse is armed with one or more blue shopping carts, a list of groceries, and a huge envelope filled with coupons. Sweat gleams from foreheads and runs in rivulets of noses.

They take their marks. The door opens. And they're off!

First in the door is Helga Homemaker. Helga has two carts and four children under the age of seven. She flings her ID at the clerk and swerves to the left, grabbing the largest box of soap and stuffing it under her cart. Halfway up the bread aisle, her two eldest boys escape and start making a fort out of detergent boxes in the middle of the aisle. She never notices. She is trying to remove a now-open package of Oreos from the clutches of her youngest.

As Helga wrestles with her children, she is passed by two men dressed like trees. Side-by-side, they drag race their carts down the aisle in the wrong direction, pulling armful of Ding Dongs and Twinkies into their carts at top speed. The Coffee Mess Gang is loose! One of them shoots toward the soda section with an empty cart. The other shovels his cart into the check-out line and broad jumps the frozen fish for a dozen bags of taco chips.

His way is blocked by an elderly lady who can't decide between melba toast and rye crisp. Her husband, who is gallantly pushing the cart for her, is parked in the direct middle of the aisle, stopping all traffic. The corporal lands on the cart, tumbles forward, and lands in the salsa. He rises, thanks them for the reminder, and grabs five jars on his way back to the check-out line.

The salsa gives Herman Husband an idea. Herman is unescorted. His wife, a delightful lady who knows better, is sick today. Herman kindly offered to do the shopping. Herman's wife is very, very sick.

Herman was supposed to pick up milk, bread, and chicken soup. So far, he has accumulated five jars of pickled herring, a year's supply of fried okra, six large cans of chile con carne (extra hot), a bag of prunes, two packages of tapioca pudding, three heads of cabbage (on sale), and a large bottle of Tabasco sauce. He has forgot the milk and chicken soup, but has four different kinds of bread and a gallon of cookie dough ice cream.

Herman takes his place in line behind 700 other carts. "Is this the check-out line?" he asks.

All 700 people nod.

Writer's note: Due to the media's attempt to control violence, we will not discuss what Herman's wife did when he returned home.

Editor's note: Please address any questions to: Commanding Officer MCAS (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life) Box 63003 MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003

Action

from B-1 been determined the injuries sustained by Vasquez were caused by the conditions of the field,



Jacob Vasquez is treated by hospital corpsmen from the branch medical clinic after his right leg was immobilized. Vasquez was injured sliding into home plate on a close play. Vasquez was transported first to branch medical clinic and then was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center where he was treated for two broken bones in the ankle area.

safety is the foremost concern of the coaches.

"Vasquez injury woke the team up and inspired us to play better," said Todd Williams, Stallions coach. "We hope that he will be alright."

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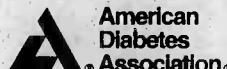
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Briefly

OWC elections

Applications are now being accepted for any wife interested in serving on the next Officers Wives Club board. The board will serve from August 1993 to May 1994. All wives who are interested in serving should call Carol Cook at 263-1640. Elections will be held in May.

Military child

The Hale Koa Hotel will be recognizing military children in April in celebration of the "Month of the Military Child". Surprise your children with a fun filled evening at the Magic of Paradise Show every Tuesday. All children who attend the show Tuesday, April 20 or 27 will receive a surprise gift from master illusionist Curtis Kam and juggler Greg Gabaylo following each show.

Tuesday Night Magic begins at 6 p.m. in the Banyan Tree Showroom with an entry fee of \$17.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12 years of age, which includes an all-you-can-eat Italian/Mexican-style dinner buffet.

For more information, call 955-0555.

Catholic weekend

A study of the Roman Catholic Faith to prepare you for Baptism, Communion Penance and Confirmation will be held during a Catholic weekend May 7-9 at Bellows Beach cottages.

There is a \$5 registration fee. There will be talks, discussions, films, prayer, beach mass, cook-outs, BBQs and sports.

Call Chaplain Fitzgerald, 1st MEB, 257-1026, or Chaplain Boyle, MAG-24, 257-1879, or Chaplain Barrett, Regiment, 257-8110, or Chaplain Travers, MCAS Chapel, 257-3552, to register by April 16 deadline.

Chaminade U

Chaminade University is offering a secondary Education program that will be offered here in an accelerated evening program beginning with Spring term (Monday-June 21). You can register for Education 200: the prerequisite to all education courses if you already have a bachelor's degree or if you meet the following criteria: 1. Completed pre-major requirements, English 101, 102 and communications 140; 2. Have a GPA of 2.6; 3. Are military, dependent or full-time student at Chaminade.

For more information, contact Glee Butte, 254-1256.

Waimea Falls

The Armed Services YMCA is sponsoring an excursion to Waimea Falls Park April 16 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. An all-you-can-eat buffet, cliff diving show, a pure Hawaiian Hula show, entrance and transportation is included in one price.

For more information, call 254-4719/4965.

Egg hunt

The Armed Forces YMCA is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt today, Friday and Saturday, for children ages 2-4.

For more information, call 254-4719.

Sunrise service

The 91st Annual Easter Sunrise Service begins at 6 a.m. at the National Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) Sunday. The Rev. Philip Reiter of Harris United Methodist Church will offer the Easter message. Governor John Waihee and MajGen. Ronald Christmas, USMC, Director of Operations, United States Pacific Command, will participate.

For more information, contact Patricia Mumford, executive director, at Hawaii Council of Churches, 263-9788.

Square dancing

The first of a series of square dance demonstrations will be held April 17 at 4 p.m. on the stage at Phase One in the Pearl Ridge Mall.

There will be student classes and open houses in the future.

For more information and the location of the club nearest you, call 237-8832.

Easter brunch

Enjoy an Easter extravaganza at the Hale Koa Hotel with the island's favorite Easter Brunch or dinner Sunday.

Make your reservations early by calling 955-0555.

Enlisted Wives Club

Our next meeting will be held April 14 at the Enlisted Club starting at 7 p.m.

Topics under discussion will be Easter Adopt-a-Family, nominations for new officers, and the Fashion Show in May.

Please come and join us. For more information, contact Bonnie Stone at 254-0474.

Student center

The Student Information Center (SIC) will be closed Friday and May 31.

Beach bash

There will be a an entire day

of events April 17 at Pyramid Rock Beach. Some of the activities will include surfing competition, boogie boarding, volleyball and kayaking.

There will also be food and drink available.

For more information, call 254-2963.

Parents dance

A Parents without Partners Dance will be held Sunday at Fort Shafter NCO Club from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

For more information, call 262-6442/7441.

Food stamps

Are you having trouble stretching your dollars to cover your expenses? The Food Stamp Program could be the answer. Assistance in filling out the application and other information will be offered April 15 from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. at the Family Service Center.

For more information, call 257-3655.

Waimanalo Easter

There will be an Easter Sunday service held at Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate Schools at 10 a.m. This will be the first anniversary of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Waimanalo, which is affiliated with Hope Chapels.

There will be special music including a Hawaiian trio and a contemporary band.

Nursery/Sunday School is provided for the little ones.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 6 a.m. at Baby Makapuu Beach across from Sea Life Park. First Baptist Church of Waimanalo will also be participating in this service. All are welcome.

For more information, call Pastor Bill Youngs, 259-7459.

Toll free numbers

Editor's note: In a prior issue of the Hawaii Marine, the list of these numbers were incorrectly stated. The new toll free numbers are:

- Retired Pay Division: 1-800-929-4213.
- Special Actions Division: 1-800-929-4207.
- (Active Duty inquiries)
- Direct Deposit Division: 1-800-929-4208.
- Safekeeping Bonds: 1-800-929-4209.
- Financial Liaison Branch: 1-800-929-4210.
- Special Actions Division: 1-800-929-4211.
- (Allotment inquiries): 1-800-929-4212.

Cutoff for service on the old numbers is May 15, 1993. There will be no voice mail or transfer capability on these numbers.

Control social life

Learn how to identify skills required of a relationship at different stages and how to avoid common errors. A six-week class will be held Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Wednesday.

There is no childcare provided. For more information, call 257-3655.

Audit service

Marines are needed for the Audit Service. You must be a sergeant/staff sergeant with at least 15 credit hours of college accounting and have three years remaining on your current enlistment or agree to extend or reenlist.

Contact your career planner or the Marine Corps nonappropriated fund audit service at 257-2610.

SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives Club is looking for any E-6 through E-9 wives interested in meeting others, or just looking for new friendships. Join us at the Staff NCO Club the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. or call Vicki Whitehead at 254-5516 or Lu Arnett at 254-1401.

Fashion show

The Enlisted, Staff NCO, and Officers' Wives Clubs will host a fashion show May 1 from 1-3 p.m. at the Enlisted Club.

Advance tickets are \$8, with tickets priced at \$10 at the door.

For more information, contact Bonnie Stone at 254-0474 or Vicki Whitehead at 254-5516.

Scholarship

The Staff NCO Wives Club is giving out five \$1,000 scholarships this year to spouses or children of E-1 through E-9 Marines.

Applications are available at the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, the Staff NCO Club and at high school's counselor's offices.

For more information, call 254-5983 or 524-5516.

Club Scene

Enlisted Club

The Windward Enlisted Club now features an all-rank hot lunch in the newly-remodeled Tun Tavern. It's the place for a fast, filling and economical meal in a pleasant, air-conditioned atmosphere.

Every Wednesday enjoy Country Western music by Straight Shot from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Boots, cowboy hats and jeans are the proper attire. The fun begins with a cook-your-own-steak buffet from 5:30-9 p.m.

The \$7.95 (for top sirloin or N.Y. strip or \$8.95 for T-Bone) price includes all the baked potatoes you can eat, vegetables, salad bar and rolls.

Staff Club

You can make reservations for Easter Sunday Brunch now.

Card players rejoice. Cardology nights are back by popular demand every Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Listen to the best oldies and jazz while joining in a favorite card game.

Bosses' Wives Night will be held April 19 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Ballrooms two

and three. Staff NCO's spouses are invited to bring their bosses' spouse to enjoy pupus.

The Edge will perform April 30 from 9:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Come early and cook your own steak or cooked-to-order Mongolian BBQ from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Officers' Club

Welcome to the club Tim Sawamura.

With 30 years experience, and recognition awarded in the areas of sauce and soup preparation, Sawamura will be welcomed by all.

There will be live chickens and ducks at the club Sunday for the kids to enjoy.

Drawings for stuffed bunnies will be part of the egg-stravaganza brunch Easter Sunday.

Featured in the brunch will be roast baron of beef, baked ham with pineapple sauce, roast turkey, fried chicken, SOS, breakfast items, a dessert bar and much more.

There will be two servings; 9:30-11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The brunch (\$13.50 per member, \$14.50 per non-member, plus a 10 percent service charge) is the best bargain in town, at nearly half the price of comparable Waikiki buffets.

For reservations, call 254-4785/5166.

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'76 CHEVY VAN AUTO, 8 CYL, 47616E \$995	'86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, STEREO CDX112 \$2495
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Black Beauty! Awesome,
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YES ☐ NO ☐ 6 mo ☐ 1 yr ☐ 2 yrs ☐

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842-6300

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4 CYL. AM/FM AND MORE
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4 CYL. CASS. POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO
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AIR, TILT, CASS AND MORE
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4 CYL. AM/FM, TINT GLASS, CHILD SECURITY LOCKS AND MORE
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\$10,988

'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 16" WHEELS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS
#23022
\$11,988

'93 CHEVROLET CORSICA
V-6, ENGINE, AUTO, TRANS, AIR, CASS, P/L, TILT, AND MORE
#130533
\$14,488

'93 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASS VAN
V-6, AUTO, CASS, AIR
#130487
\$15,988

USED CARS & TRUCKS
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AUTO, AIR, NICE TRANSPORTATION (BY3000)		P/L, P/W, CASS, AUTO (CUTY150)	
'85 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME	\$3988	'88 MAZDA MX6	\$5988
AIR, EXTRA CLEAN, WORKS LAST, BUY TODAY (CUTY732)		AIR, AUTO, CLEAN (CUTY150)	
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'89 DODGE CARAVAN	\$5788	'91 MERCURY TRACER WGN	\$7288
AUTO, AIR, CASS (CUTY150)		AM/FM CASS, AIR, LOW MILES, VERY CLEAN (CUTY150)	
'90 GEO PRIZM SSI	\$5788	'91 OLDSMOBILE CIERA	\$9988
AUTO, AIR, P/B, P/W, P/L, CLEAN (CUTY150)		V-6, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/LOCKS, TILT (EJ4332)	
'87 HONDA CRX	\$5888	'91 GMC SAFARI VAN	\$12,988
GOOD SHAPE EASY ON THE GAS (CUTY150)		8 PASS, P/LOCKS, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CLEAN (HP2282)	

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1645 KAPIOLANI BLVD. 946-8311

1391 KAPIOLANI BLVD. PH. 946-8311

Not comparable with special finance rates. Rebates & assistance on selected models. Subject to prior sale, plus tax, lic. & \$149 doc fee. All applicable rebates, first time buyer applied. Sales ends April 14, 1993.