



CDAP goes to the Big Island...See A-7

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry recently announced that the President has nominated Admiral Charles R. Larson, U.S. Navy, to be placed on the retired list in his current grade. After being placed on the retired list, and then reappointed to his current grade, Larson will move on to Annapolis, Md., to serve as the superintendent, U.S. Naval Academy. Currently serving as Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Command at Camp H. M. Smith, Adm. Larson is scheduled to retire July 1, 1994, after completion of more than 36 years of active service.

Premium rates for servicemen's group life will increase from eight to nine cents for each \$1,000 of coverage, beginning July 1. This increase is necessary due to the higher amounts of coverage and to maintain program reserves at the required levels.

Members who have automatic coverage of \$100,000 will see their premiums rise from \$8 to \$9 per month, and those with maximum coverage of \$200,000 will pay \$18 per month — up from \$16.

These new rates are expected to remain in effect for the foreseeable future thanks to the continuing decline in mortality rates and low program administrative costs. For more information, contact your local personnel office or refer to NAVADMIN 069/94.

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE — Six months into testing, defense officials are pleased with the process for issuing new identification cards to uniformed service personnel and their dependents.

During the test, more than 104,000 new identification cards were issued to service members and their families.

The new card is the same size as a standard credit card, allowing better storage in wallets. The front is similar to the old card, but on the back is a digitalized black and white bar code, with photograph, rank, social security number, signature and expiration date.

By running the card under a scanner, officials can retrieve data automatically, giving usage of the card a wide range of future applications, such as being used to access keys.

Plans are now being made to gradually merge the cards into the system, most likely by replacing old cards as they expire.

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Sgt. Kevin Doll

Super Squad

Budduh-budduh-budduh—Marine squad automatic weapon gunners participate in the 10-meter SAW competition at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island April 28. The 3d Marine Regiment infantrymen were part of the Super Squad competition that will conclude tonight in a night fire at MCBH Kaneohe Bay's rifle range. For more on the competition see page A-6.

Housing discussed at NQLB

Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Concern over housing for junior enlisted Marines was one of the main topics at the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting April 28 at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center.

The housing issue was raised by LCpl. Ronald O'Brien, Company B, 7th Communications Battalion, who came to the meeting to ask what could be done to get base housing for junior enlisted personnel.

O'Brien explained he has been on the housing list for more than 19 months and is still 89 on the list. He has recently moved into 802 housing, but he still can't cover his basic expenses without working a second job.

"Staff NCOs and officers make considerably more money than what I do each month. Why don't they offer 802 housing to staff NCOs and officers?" O'Brien asked. "That would offer junior enlisted and lower NCOs a better chance to get in housing."

LtCol. Jim Diehl, acting NQLB chairman, explained the leadership on

base is well aware of the housing problem.

"The good news is the calvary is coming," Diehl said. "The bad news is they're riding turtles."

There are 300 new houses for staff NCOs scheduled to be built, Diehl explained, which would lead to a reapportionment of current housing. The reapportionment would open more houses to junior enlisted and NCOs.

He added, at the last closed meeting of the board, the housing problem was also the main topic. The board is currently looking for solutions.

Another issue voiced at the meeting was pet welfare. Some dog owners were concerned that they didn't have anywhere on base to let their dogs run and play.

Unfortunately, no one present at the meeting could give the dog owners an answer as to what they could do, only what they couldn't. Pets are required to be on a leash, are not allowed on the beaches and owners are required to clean up after their pets.

Sheri Oliver-Beltran explained she used to be able to take her dog to the

See Housing, A-4

Brady Law fires blank in comparison to Hawaii's law

Sgt. Marlon Martin
Staff Writer

Marines will find purchasing a weapon is not as easy as it used to be — not even in their own hometown. The old-fashioned concept of walking into a gun store, purchasing a weapon and leaving with it has recently been changed by the Brady Law, which imposes a federal waiting period procedure.

The implementation of the Brady Law requires a five-day waiting period on the transfer of handguns in states that do not already require a prior background check. Since Hawaii already has a stricter 14-day waiting period, it is considered an "alternative state" and is not subjected to the waiting period procedure.

Alternative states are those with similar or stricter check systems already in place. The requirements of the Brady Law do not apply in those states.

The Brady Law also requires an individual to report to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and to local authorities, multiple sales of handguns to a nonlicensed firearms dealer within five consecutive business days.

In accordance with Section 134 of the Hawaii Revised Statute, no person shall acquire ownership of a firearm until the person has procured a permit from the chief of police.

To provide a more comprehensive approach to firearms control in the state of Hawaii, the state legislature recently passed a new bill relating to firearms and dangerous weapons.

Major provisions of the bill are to: require the registration of all firearms to include new rifles and shotguns sales, as well as require prospective buyers to undergo a

See Law, A-4

Preparing a child for school starts at an early age

Registering children for school is as easy as 1-2-3

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Editors Note:

This is the fourth part of a four part series of articles on preparing a child for kindergarten. The information has been gathered through books and pamphlets on education and on interviews with local experts on child development.

After years of waiting for this day, you can finally register your 5-year-old for kindergarten. Although the process is simple, it could turn out to be drawn out if the proper procedures are not followed.

The Student Information/Placement Center (SIP) here, building 220, can provide parents with information about registration.

The SIP Center is an innovative, cooperative venture between Marine

Corps Base Hawaii and the Department of Education. Its purpose is to facilitate the entrance of military dependents in the State of Hawaii public school system.

The Center provides information about the public school system, registers and places students in kindergarten through sixth grade for families who are or will be assigned to base housing.

The Center also provides information and referral services to families with intermediate and high school students.

Newly-arrived families to MCB Hawaii should report to the SIP Center as soon as possible.

Parents of children registering for kindergarten in September can register their children at Mokapu Elementary until June 8 and at the SIP Center after June 8.

The information needed to register a child for school is as

follows: original birth certificate (or passport dependency application); TB clearance (original record required), medical and school records, name and complete address of last school attended.

If a child has any special need, it is extremely important to report to the SIP Center as soon as possible and take the student's current Individualized Education Program/evaluation data, explained Cathy Watson, Department of Education military liaison.

In order to reduce registration time, the proper information should be attained prior to attempting to register a child.

"It is especially important to have the TB clearance. Children cannot be assigned to school without meeting this requirement," Watson

said.

School health requirements can be met by the Immunization Clinic, located at the Branch Medical Clinic, POD A. No appointment is necessary, but the health and shot records should be taken on the initial screening. The immunization clinic is open Monday/Wednesday/Friday 8-10:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 8-10:45 a.m.

Registering a child for school does not take a lot of time or effort, but it should be done in a timely manner to ensure the student is able to commence school along with his/her peers. After all, that long awaited moment is just around the corner; don't delay it any further.

For more information contact the SIP Center at 254-5634.

Corps-wide

Marines render honors to former president Nixon

MCB Camp Pendleton — The 1st Marine Division and other Marines here were reminded of a special relationship they once had with its commander-in-chief this past week, following the death of former president Richard M. Nixon.

President Nixon, 81, who died April 22 following a stroke suffered 4 days earlier, is remembered by many present and former Marines and sailors for the special bond formed between the Southern California native and Camp Pendleton. Not only was there a local tie through his many visits to his home, "the Western White House" in San Clemente, but for some he is remembered for the respect and generosity he expounded toward service men and women.

"He brought us back (from Vietnam) in an honorable way," said SgtMaj. Dan Bradley, from Marine Aircraft Group-13 at MCAS Yuma, who served two tours in Vietnam with the 1st Marine Division.

"He made us feel like champions and first-class citizens," Bradley added. "He made us feel proud of our service to the nation."

Upon the 1st Marine Division's return from Vietnam in 1971, where it had participated in 160 major operations during a 5-year span, Nixon welcomed the Marine Corps' most decorated unit back to Camp Pendleton. In a ceremony attended by 15,000 Marines, the president praised the Division when he said, "... you come home mission accomplished."

During the ceremony held on the 11 area parade field, Nixon pinned the Division's eighth presidential unit citation streamer on its colors. He

noted the personal sacrifice made by members of the Division saying, "there is no question about the verdict of history so far as your heroism is concerned."

Tom Manfredi, another former Division Marine who was a second lieutenant with H Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, at the time, remembers that while reviewing the units, Nixon's jeep took a detour over to where some recruits from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego were seated.

When the president got out to greet them, they picked him up and carried him triumphantly on their shoulders, much to the dismay of the Secret Service.

Retired MGen. Ross Dwyer, who was the Division's commanding general during the time of the ceremony, remembered Nixon telling his Marine aide that he felt exhilarated over the warm reception he received from

Marines and their families.

"He was given loud, long applause from the troops who wanted to display their affection for the president," Dwyer said.

9th Marine Regiment stands down

MCB CAMP BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — The Marine Corps is implementing a Marine Corps-wide plan to streamline and consolidate its headquarters to meet its global requirements.

As part of this plan, the Marine Corps will stand down the headquarters element of the 9th Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division, in July 1994. The regiment's two battalions, serving on Okinawa under the Unit Deployment Program, will transfer to the 4th Marine Regiment,

also located on Okinawa.

The resulting structure will enable the Marine Corps to maintain its forward-deployed forces in the western Pacific for the defense of Japan, and to maintain regional peace and stability. The presence of the Marine forces in Japan exemplifies the U.S. commitment to carry out its obligation under the treaty of mutual cooperation and security between the United States and Japan.

One of the two battalions to be consolidated with the 4th Marines will continue its assignment as the ground combat element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The deactivation of the 9th Marine Regiment will mark the fourth time in the regiment's 77-year history it has been deactivated. (MARFORPAC Public Affairs)

Blotter

• A Marine reported a family disturbance to the Military Police Department. A Marine and his wife were involved in a verbal altercation at their off base quarters which escalated when the Marine slapped and pushed his wife and fled the area. The wife sustained a laceration to her

left hand and a swollen left eye. The wife was treated at Branch Medical Clinic and released to the complainant who transported her to Tripler Army Medical Center for further evaluation.

• A Marine reported person(s) unknown entered his assigned quarters in the Bachelors Enlisted Quarters and stole his Hitachi video cassette recorder.

• A Marine reported that while at his assigned quarters he was assaulted

by another Marine. The Marine was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for a laceration to the facial area and released. The Marine assailant was apprehended and released to his unit representative.

• Branch Medical Clinic reported a Marine was assaulted by two unidentified males at one of the BEQs aboard the base. The Marine was treated for bruises to her arm and leg and released.

• A Marine and his wife were involved in a verbal altercation which escalated when the wife punched the Marine in the stomach and kicked him. The wife then left the area. The Marine declined medical treatment.

• Victims reported person(s) unknown stole approximately \$3,000 in U.S. currency and American Express travelers checks, which were left unsecured in their BEQ.

• There were six larcenies of private

property. Items stolen included a gym bag, AT&T calling card and four bicycles.

• There was one DUI aboard the base this week and no DUIs or DWIs off base.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession fishing nets, bicycles and more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425/3110.

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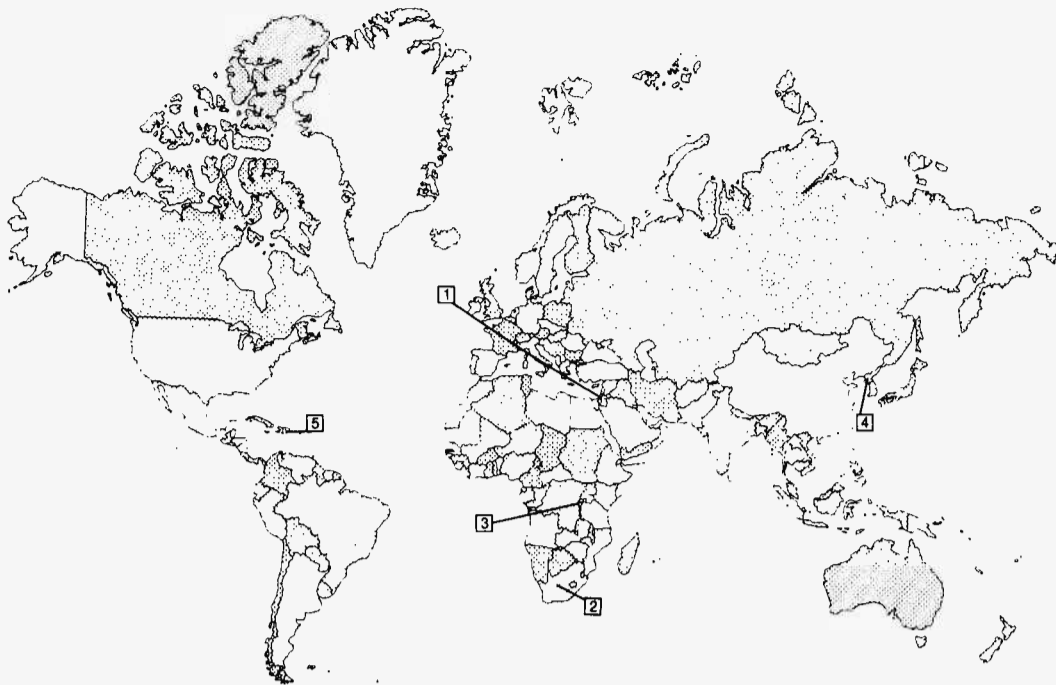
Israel, PLO sign peace accord

The agreement on Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho was given added meaning Wednesday as a historic pact was signed in Cairo.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat signed the pact which explains the details of Palestinian self-rule.

The signing didn't go completely without incident as Arafat refused to sign one portion of the document for more than 30 minutes. He had a disagreement about the maps of the Palestinian areas. The impasse was solved when the Palestinian and Israeli negotiators agreed the maps would only be considered drafts.

The agreement was the first major step in six-months of negotiations. There are still more details to be worked out, but for the first time, Palestinians will have some control over their lives. It may also lead to a permanent peace between Israel and PLO.



acts, it will be too late.

U.S. puts more pressure on North Korea

The year-long debate over North Korea's nuclear facilities is reaching a critical point as the United States is increasing the pressure on North Korea in an effort to end the stalemate.

The U.S. is seeking to increase diplomatic talks and may go to the U.N. to get tougher economic sanctions.

Although the U.S. is trying to stay away from military pressure, the North Korean government has stated any increase in economic sanctions would be considered an act of war.

U.S. considering using force in Haiti

With economic sanctions failing to cripple the Haitian government, the United States is reviewing its options in Haiti.

Stiffer U.N. sanctions are scheduled to be imposed this week and it is hoped they will force the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

If the sanctions do not work, U.S. officials said some U.S. troops may be sent to the country. But, the troops would be military trainers and not an invasion force.

The troops sent to Haiti would be configured like the U.N. force sent last July. That force, embarked on the USS Harlan County, returned to the U.S. without landing any troops after protests and riots erupted.

Mandela to be South Africa's next leader

Although only a little more than half of the votes have been counted in South Africa's historic election, Nelson Mandela holds a commanding lead in the Presidential race.

Current President F.W. de Klerk conceded defeat and Mandela and the African National Congress has already begun to shape South Africa's first post-apartheid government.

Mandela will have to wait a few days before he can be elected formally by parliament because of the slow counting process.

With 53 percent of the vote counted, Mandela's ANC has 62.5 percent of the vote. Meanwhile, de Klerk's National Party with 22.1 percent, and Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party claimed 8.3 percent.

Mandela's inauguration is scheduled

for Tuesday.

Bloodshed continues in Rwanda

An estimated 250,000 people have fled Rwanda because of intense fighting between Tutsi rebels and Hutu government troops.

At least 100,000 of the country's 8.5 million people have been killed, but estimates reach as high as 500,000

dead — many innocent civilians.

If the high number is confirmed, it would represent the worst case of genocide since the "Killing Fields" of Cambodia in the mid-1970s.

Secretary of Defense William Perry supported using United Nations forces to stop the massacres. The United States may send aid for a U.N. mission, but not in the form of troops.

One Rwandan organization complained that by the time the U.N.

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Housing

From A-1
 Mokapu Elementary School playground at night, but recently lost permission to take her dog there. She said she always picked up after her dog, and even picked up after other dogs. Now she has no place to let her dog run.
 One of her concerns was that keeping a dog continuously on a leash isn't very healthy for the dog.
 Other issues addressed at the meeting included problems with the ad board at the 7-Day Store, lack of seat belts on shopping carts in the Base Commissary and people cutting through the gas station to avoid the stop light at the intersection of Mokapu Road and Harris Avenue.

While most people came to the meeting with problems or suggestions, one person came to thank the board for getting the grass cut near his home. The day after he came to the meeting, housing had personnel out cutting the grass.

Diehl said another problem from the March meeting is being resolved. A base resident suggested a fence be put around the base landfill. There will be a security fence put up around it.

If anyone has any problems or suggestions they wish to have addressed, they can attend the monthly meetings or fill out a NQLB form located at the Base Commissary and Main Exchange.

The next NQLB meeting will be held May 26 at 7 p.m. in TAVSC classroom 1.

Law

From A-1
 firearms training and safety course prior to the issuance of a handgun permit.

Additionally, the bill will authorize certain restraining orders to prohibit the possession of firearms and authorize the issuance of search warrants to seize firearms illegally possessed by a person subject to such restraining orders.

Upon obtaining authorization to purchase a handgun, military personnel have additional requirements. They must register the weapon with the City and County of Honolulu, then register it with the appropriate base Military

Police Department.

During the formal check, the Chief Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO) will, in accordance with Section 134 of the Hawaii Revised Statute, make an effort to determine if a prospective buyer is legally allowed to purchase a handgun. In most cases, provost marshals serve as the CLEO on Marine Corps installations and will complete checks on all prospective buyers who reside on base.

In the attempt to acquire a permit, the buyer must fill out the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) form 5300.35.

This form, which includes the actual address of residence (not unit address or home of record), must be provided to the CLEO by all

licensed importers, manufacturers or dealers.

In the event a record is found disqualifying the applicant from purchasing the handgun, the CLEO will reply to the licensed vendor who provided the ATF form with a simple "No go." The actual record/report will be retained for appropriate coordination with the proper law enforcement agency.

Since guidelines for purchasing a handgun are stricter in Hawaii, the Brady Law has no real impact on its residents. Nonetheless, Marines should be aware of the requirements involved with purchasing firearms, especially those who anticipate purchasing a weapon once they return to the mainland.

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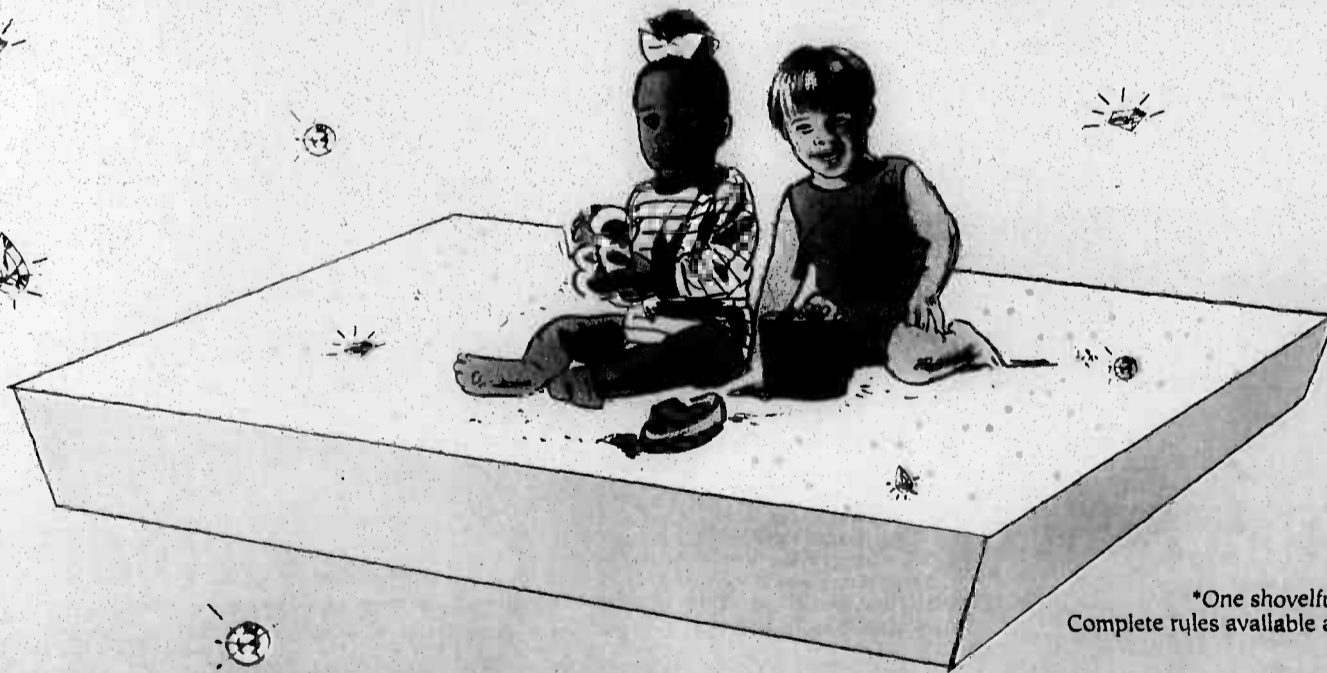
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MUSHI - Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, left and 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, right, put their backs into it during the "hummer" pull at the Boondocker training area.



So many pieces, so little time - A 2/3 SAW gunner races to assemble his weapon during the SAW assembly/disassembly competition.



Listen up - Sgt. John Prejean, center, 1/3 squad leader, gives instructions to his fire team leaders prior to the 60mm call-for-fire exercise at PTA.

Marines battle across the Hawaiian Islands

Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

From the beaches of Bellows, across the rolling hills of Molokai, up to the high lava plains of the Big Island and concluding here at Kaneohe Bay, 3d Marine Regiment infantrymen are being put to the test for the annual Super Squad competition.

Marine rifle squads from around the Corps first compete in the Super Squad competition at their local commands, beginning at the battalion level. Tested in a number of combat skills, one squad is selected to represent each Marine division at the final competition at Quantico, Va. The best rifle squad of the Marine Corps is determined at this competition.

The winner of the regimental Super Squad here will travel to Okinawa to compete against the winning squad there to determine the best of the 3d Marine Division.

Infantrymen from Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines are competing against a squad from Company G, 2d Bn., 3d Marines. The squads are composed of 13 Marines and one Navy corpsman, with an alternate Marine and corpsman ready to fill in, in case of injury.

Led by Sgt. John Prejean, the squad from 1/3 is a young unit.

"I'm the only NCO in the squad," he said. "I have seven Marines new to the company, and six are PFCs." Prejean said his fire team leaders are lance corporals, also new to the job.

Sgt. Reginald Ingram is the 2/3 squad leader and his squad is a little more experienced. A corporal and PFC are included in his unit, with lance corporals being the majority.

"Since we began the competition at the battalion level, I've told my Marines, 'Take it one level at a time,'" Ingram said. "Each level you have to get more hungry, more aggressive."

Both squads have had their chance to get hungry, too. The Super Squad competition began at Bellows Air Force Station, April 22, with a land navigation exercise. Here at Kaneohe

Bay, April 23, the Marines completed a physical readiness test, a call for fire exercise at the Training Set Fire Observation facility and then performed a heliborne assault on Molokai. Here at Oahu's closest neighbor, the 1/3 Marines were chosen to conduct a daytime security patrol and nighttime ambush. Meanwhile, the 2/3 squad performed a movement-to-contact and a night attack. The next day, the squads reversed their roles and completed the part of the competition the opposing squad had conducted the day before.

Remaining on Molokai, the squads were tested next with a 10-mile force march, April 27. The following morning, the squads were flown to the Pohakaloa Training Area on the Big Island for a live fire shoot.

The PTA exercise included a 60mm mortar call-for-fire, an AT4 training shoot and a squad automatic weapon shoot. The Marines returned to Kaneohe April 29 and conducted four more events at the Boondocker training area. This included the assembly/disassembly of a PRC-77 radio, an M16A2, and a SAW. The

day concluded with a race where the infantry squads had to pull a HMMWV behind them.

And the competition isn't over. Both squads will meet tonight for the final test: A night live-fire shoot at the base range, using Starlight scopes to see with.

"The squad scores are pretty close at this time," said CWO3 Marshall Wright, regimental weapons officer. "The squads have been motivated throughout the competition and the Marines have been paying attention to detail." Wright said the Hawaii Marines have what it takes to compete at the final competition, and both squad leaders agree.

"We all work together as a team," Ingram said. "If one Marine is struggling, the rest of us pull together to help him out."

"You not only have to be physically fit for this competition, you have to be mentally tough," he said. "At every level of this competition, the Marines have been motivated. And I know they will continue to be until the end."



Center Mass - A Marine takes aim with the AT4 trainer during the Super Squad competition at the Pohakaloa Training Area on the Big Island



It goes like this - CWO2 Woodford Braaddus, 2/3 infantry weapons specialist, explains to the Super Squad SAW gunners the procedure for the 10-meter SAW fire exercise on the lava plain of PTA.

Photos by Sgt. Kevin Doll

CDAP provides a positive message for youth on Big Island

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Although it was only a small speck in the sky and its roaring blades could not be heard, the children knew it was the CH-53 helicopter they had been waiting for.

Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 1st Radio Battalion and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 recently visited the Big Island as part of their Community Drug Awareness Program.

Hilo Intermediate School students had been patiently awaiting the Marines, and when one student pointed at the helicopter, the cheering and clapping began.

As soon as the helicopter landed, the Marines immediately deplaned and established a secure perimeter around the landing site. After a single hand command, the Marines rose from the ground and began setting up their static displays.

Once the six static displays were established, the students began their rotation around the displays while the Marines began to demonstrate their skills and pass the messages they were there to relay. The messages were to stay in school, set goals, reject drugs and lead a clean, disciplined life.

This subtle way of relaying these important messages has been CDAP's goal since its start in April 1991. Every month since then, CDAP Marines have visited a school on the Big Island.

"The Marines talk to the students

about their own experiences and explain how staying in school has affected them," said 2ndLt. Mark Smith, CDAP officer-in-charge.

Each Marine used their static display and personal experiences to relay the messages in their own way. The stations included static displays in nuclear, biological and chemical gear, cover and concealment, drill, first aid and two communications displays. The CH-53 helicopter served as a seventh display.

"In the military, lack of discipline is something which may get you killed, but it also affects civilians," said Cpl. R.H. Edwards, a Marine at the first aid display. "It takes discipline to stay in school and achieve goals."

At the same display, LCpl. Karina Goodman explained to the children how her lack of discipline and lack of setting goals had led her nowhere prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps.

"I was 28 years old when I came into the Marine Corps," she said. "I hadn't set goals before, but it wasn't too late. I set goals [to join the Marine Corps and excel] and I stuck with them. When you make a goal, you need to carry it out."

In one of the communications displays, LCpl. Scott Schimel played out a small skit as he explained to the students how important it is to keep a clear mind free of drugs. Using his communications equipment, he called another Marine on the radio and told him that one of his friends had been hurt. But because the other Marine was high on drugs, he thought it was funny and did not get help.



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"I'm hurt, I'm hurt!" - LCpl. Karina Goodman along with other members of the first aid display, played out a skit for the students to demonstrate what they should do in case someone gets injured.

"This could also happen to you if you or your friends were smoking 'pakalolo' [marijuana]," he said.

Although the students were receptive to the messages, they did not see them as a drug lecture. They thought of the day more as a fun-filled event in which they learned about the Marine Corps.

"The Marines gain the students' interest and then just slip in the messages of setting goals, staying in school and saying no to drugs," said Jean Harada, a seventh grade teacher at Hilo Intermediate School.

"We always get positive feedback and many of the schools request us to come back," said SSgt. Doyle Braddy, CDAP staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

Braddy explained that it's not only the school's administration's positive feedback that makes it a successful mission, but it's the look on the students' faces and the knowledge that students are hearing these important messages.

"We know we're not going to reach all of them, but if we reach at least one or two, our mission is complete," Braddy concluded.

Continuing this very important mission, Braddy prepares for the next trip to the Big Island when the Marines hope to reach at least another handful of students.



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"Coffee, tea and milk...not!" - The students were able to experience what it feels like to be aboard a CH-53 helicopter.



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Right faced - A student was afforded the opportunity to pretend he was a Marine drill instructor drilling his platoon.

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The Transition Assistance Program will be offering the following classes in the month of May:

Transition Assistance Workshop— A mandatory workshop for military personnel within six months of separation. The workshop will be held Monday through May 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Base Theater.

Planning your PCS move— Learn to plan your move to the next duty station. The class will be held Tuesday from 8-11:30 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1.

Around the island tour— Learn about the history of Hawaii and its culture from knowledgeable tour guides. Seats are limited. The tour will be held May 13 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and will begin and end at the Family Service Center, building 455.

Sponsorship training— Mandatory training for those assigned as sponsors for inbound Marines and sailors. Classes will be held May 13 and May 27 from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2.

How to complete the SF-171 application for federal employment— Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. The class will be held May 17 from 8:10-30 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2.

Executive Transition Assistance Program Seminar— For those personnel who are within six months of retiring. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The seminar will be held May 23-25 from 7:45 to 4 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1.

Professional dressing for men— An image strategist will present information on the importance of creating a great first impression and a winning image. The class will be held May 26 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for

the following TQL courses:

TQL Awareness— The course will be held Friday at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Implementing TQL— This new course will be held June 7-17 at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1.

Fundamentals of TQL— This new course will be held July 12-22 at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1. Inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager, at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

Hearts Apart— Is your spouse deployed? Our support group meets Fridays from 9-11 a.m. at the Armed Services YMCA. We provide on-site child care by reservation only.

Active parenting today— In six fast-moving sessions, learn communication skills for parenting. Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 12 from 9-11 a.m.

Lamaze— Lamaze classes will be held May 16 to June 20, June 27 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 to Sept. 12. The classes will meet on Mondays from 6-8 p.m.

Excursion— There will be a guided tour of the Lyon Arboretum on May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$2 for a brown bag lunch.

Parent support

New Parents Support Program— Provides support to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at Kaneohe Bay.

Infant Care and Education— Overwhelmed with the responsibility of caring for your new baby? Learn basic "caring for your baby" information such as bonding with newborn, common illnesses, nutrition, infant/baby stimulation, safety and stages of development. Classes begin May 10 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center and will run eight consecutive Tuesdays. Free childcare is available. Expectant parents are

also welcome. Call 257-3655 for more information.

Home visitors— Visit families in the home offering support and education, parenting information and referral to families with children under 6, and prenatal information to expectant parents. Call the New Parent Support Program at 257-3655 for more information.

Parenting Education and Support Group— Meets every Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579. Free child care is available. Please bring a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care cannot be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend. We discuss topics such as discipline, stress management, safety tips and communication. Please call the New Parents Support Program, 257-3655, for more information or to request a class schedule.

K-Bay FSC

Overeaters Anonymous— A welcome home meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom, beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings will have varied formats and are designed to help people who want to stop eating compulsively. Contact the FSC, building 455, for more information at 257-3655.

Playmorning mobile preschool— A free program for children (infants to 5-year-olds) and parents to meet in family housing areas four mornings each week from 9-11 a.m. Look for us at these addresses: Monday — 2454/60 Cochran Street, Tuesday — Harris Avenue and Elrod Drive, Wednesday — Cochran Street and Dodson Street, Thursday — Daly Road and Daly Place. On rainy days, Playmorning will meet on the lanai at the Family Service Center, building 455.

Women's Empowerment Program— Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management; it also provides support in all situations. Meetings are held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Child care is available. Please call Diane at 257-3655.

Air Travel— A Marine liaison from the AMC terminal will be at the Family Service Center, May 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. to answer questions concerning space available travel. Reservations are requested for this class. Call 257-3655.

Cherishing our differences— Increase self-awareness and how to relate to others. This program uses the Myers-Briggs indicator to discover personality differences. The class will be held Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. An inventory must be completed and returned prior to the class. For reservations call 257-3655.

Marriage skills workshop— A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held May 17-18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The classes will be held at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, building 267, classroom #1. Reservations are required.

Stress management— Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The class will be held May 25 from 1-4 p.m. Reservations are required, call 257-3655.

Red Cross

The following classes are being offered by the Red Cross:

Mass care— A course on assisting with emergency feeding and sheltering of disaster victims will be held May 12-13.

Emergency assistance to families— Learn to help families assess their emergency disaster caused needs through effective casework procedures in a course being held May 25-26.

Community first aid and safety— The course includes infant, child and adult CPR and basic first aid. The course will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Babysitting course— Limited space is available for this course being held June 4-5.

Call 257-3150 for more information on classes or volunteer work. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. In case of emergencies, call 257-3150 or 471-3155.

NMCRS

Learning the answers to financial concerns is one aspect which will be addressed in a free course conducted by representatives of the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society. The course will be conducted Monday through May 13 by Gene Kendall, a field representative for NMCRS headquarters. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Banyans All Hands Club at Pearl Harbor. For more information or to sign up, call 423-1314.

OWC

The Officers Wives' Club will hold its annual election luncheon May 19 at the Officers' Club. Elections will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a chicken salad with fresh fruit lunch. Reservations can be made by mailing your check for \$10 per person to Julie Aycock, 2247 Blain Drive. The deadline is May 12.

Beach worship

The chaplains of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will celebrate Sunday services in "God's Cathedral" with an Ecumenical service that includes the Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion. The service will be at 10 a.m. at Hale Koa Beach, Areas #1 and #2. Sunday Coffee and donuts will follow services. Come worship in the beauty of God's creation and share the fellowship of the word. Contact RP3 Kanyuck at 257-1598 for more information.

Hawaii Military Week

Hawaii Military Week '94, an annual event designed to recognize the efforts of the military community, is being held May 16-21. Various events, to include a luau on May 20 at Paradise Cove, are open to the public. A reduced cost for the luau is being offered to all military personnel. Tickets are on sale now at all ITT ticket outlets at a cost of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Contact Cpl. Kamiga at 477-0141 for more information.

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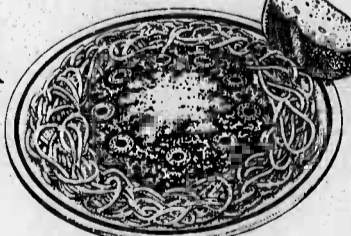
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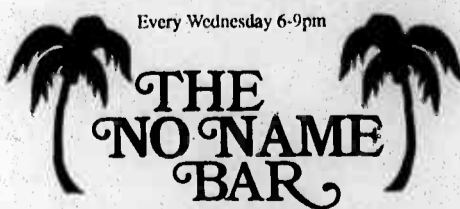
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