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LtGen. Hudson addresses Congress

Marine pilot retention down

HQMC LtGen. John I. Hudson, Marine Corps deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs, recently told the military personnel and compensation subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on pilot retention/compensation that pilot retention trends are lower than desired.

This could result in an increasing shortfall this fiscal year and beyond, unless retention is improved, he said. LtGen. Hudson presented his testimony March 8.

"Since Oct. 1, 1988, a small shortfall of Marine corps pilots has slowly developed to the point that we are now short 139 company-grade pilots," said LtGen. Hudson. "Although that equates to only five percent of the total company grade pilot requirement, this insidious decline in the pilot inventory is cause for concern."

The general said that the Corps' current retention rates will not sustain our future pilot force.

"The Marine Corps has taken personnel management actions to guide pilot retention up to the required rates. However, the extent of control exercised by the Marine Corps over pilot retention is diminishing," LtGen. Hudson said.

LtGen. Hudson added that the increasing opportunity for helicopter pilots to be hired as airline pilots is also a cause for concern.

And projections indicate continued long-term hiring at unprecedented levels.

"At the present retention rates, the shortfall of company-grade pilots may increase to 10 percent of their requirement by the end of this fiscal year," he said.

LtGen. Hudson also addressed the disparity of aviator bonus programs among services.

"Marine pilots often serve side-by-side with their Navy and Air Force counterparts performing identical or similar missions, while pilots of the other services receive significantly greater financial rewards," he said.

"In the past, financial incentives have been adequate to attract sufficient numbers of high-quality officers to a career in Marine aviation, but this may not hold true today," he said.

In closing, the general asked the subcommittee for its continuing support in guiding and protecting the future readiness of Marine Corps aviation.

MALS-24 flies 10 years mishap-free

Kudos go to maintenance sections

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

As of March 14, Marines at Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 are past the 10-year mark for operating the attack trainer jet T-4A Skyhawk with no Class A mishaps.

A Class A mishap means that every time they started those engines or taxied down the runway with an intent to fly, not one time in 10 years did they cause damage to the aircraft that exceeded \$500,000 or a death," said Capt. Donald Holmes, MAG-24 safety officer.

"That's an incredibly impressive record for a single-engine plane that clocks in as many hours as this one does. In fact, it's pretty close to a miracle," he said.

While those who fly the jet are applauded, T-4A pilots are themselves quick to give encores to the grease-ridden mechanics who maintain the planes while the curtains are down.

That hands-on role is played by the 35 Marines in MALS-24's Organizational Maintenance Division (OMD). They make



Two MALS-24 T-4A-4s fly over the Pacific Missile Range Facility Barking Sands, Kauai.

sure the aircraft operate at peak performance.

"The pilots have to have a lot of trust in us to climb into this piece of metal that's going to defy gravity," said SSgt. Terry Walker, OMD's Flightline Division chief. "But I've been working in aviation for 10 years and I have yet to run into anybody who's not conscientious about this job."

"And not only the pilot's

life is at stake either. A mechanic could be working next to someone who doesn't put a bolt on correctly and the engine falls off. Let me tell you, if you're under that engine, you're history."

SSgt. Walker agreed that 10 years with no Class A mishaps is an exceptional record for the T-4A. Most MALS-24 pilots have flown the twin-engine F-4 Phantom. He said they treasure having a back-up

engine in the event that one fails.

With the T-4A, if the engine fails, it fails," he said. "There is no back-up engine. So I think this record testifies to the fact that we've maintained the engines and the aircraft exceptionally well."

The OMD is subdivided into eight separate shops. The two largest of these are the Flightline and Avionics divisions.

See MALS-24/A-2

News In Brief

Police looking out for illegal drinking at H-3 Lookout

According to the Military Police Department here, "inside scoop" has it that the H-3 Lookout, located outside the H-3 Gate of the Air Station, has been a popular spot in the past for teenagers to drink alcohol.

The Honolulu Police Department has recognized this potentially hazardous problem, and, a few nights ago, began targeting the area for underage drinkers, according to MP Cpl. Gregg Marcantel. He added that HPD is prepared to make as many arrests as needed to ensure the safety of these teens and others.

The MP Department says it is also prepared to assist HPD in this enforcement when Marines and sailors from the Air Station are involved.

"It's important to know not only that drinking at any of the lookouts is dangerous, but that it's against state law to drink on public property as well," Cpl. Marcantel said.

Highway robbery?

Two weeks ago, the price of premium unleaded gas at the Marine Corps Exchange here was a little more than \$1.19 a gallon—roughly 6 cents a gallon less than gas sold at Hickam Air Force Base and Pearl Harbor.

About ten days ago, the Public Affairs Officer complimented the MCX Officer on this "good deal," noting that it was a pleasant change of pace.

On Friday, the cost of premium unleaded gas was slightly more than \$1.25 a gallon.

It may be a coincidence. Still, next time we see a good deal, we'll keep our mouths shut.

Kindergarten registration, 1989-90

Mokapu Elementary School will be holding kindergarten registration for the 1989-90 school year Monday through April 14 at the school office from 8:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

Parents must be prepared to show:
• A birth certificate or other proof that the child is 5 years old by Dec. 31
• Proof of a current physical examination and tuberculosis clearance

In the past, Mokapu School has not been able to accommodate all the children who live on the Air Station. As classes are filled, new students are placed on a waiting list. These students are often bused to one of four nearby schools as their enrollment allows.

Future of aviation is here

V-22 Osprey lifts off for first time

PORT WORTH, Texas—A prototype of the world's first production tilt-rotor aircraft — the V-22 Osprey — flew for the first time at Bell Helicopter Textron's Flight Research Center at Arlington, Texas, March 19.

The V-22 remained in helicopter mode, as planned, throughout the nearly 15-minute flight. The first lift-off was made from a slow taxi followed quickly by a run-on landing. The aircraft then lifted into a hover and performed a variety of control motions for evaluation and a series of hover turns.

The aircraft then performed out of ground effect accelerations and decelerations. Top speed was limited to 20 knots (23 m.p.h.) and an altitude of 30 feet for the test. This portion of the flight included a run-on landing.

The aircraft then performed

a vertical takeoff, accelerated to 20 knots and ended with a run-on landing.

The V-22 combines the operation capabilities of a helicopter with those of a fixed-wing turboprop with its engines and prop-rotors vertical.

The V-22 takes-off, hovers, and lands like a helicopter by tilting its prop-rotors forward — a milestone soon to be accomplished — the Osprey becomes a fast, fuel efficient, high-altitude turbo-prop airplane.

Six flight-test prototypes are being built by team of Bell Helicopters of Philadelphia, under a \$1.8 billion full-scale development contract issued by Naval Air Systems Command.

The V-22's T406-400 powerplants are provided under a separate government contract

issued to the Allison Gas Turbine Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Ind. Bell president L. M. Horner called the first flight one of the greatest aeronautical accomplishments in the last 40 years.

"Today marks, for the Bell Boeing tilt-rotor team, a day that we have long awaited. The first flight is the accomplishment of our next step in producing an aircraft that will provide innovative capabilities for all U.S. military forces," Horner said.

"The Osprey's first flight marks the beginning of an extensive, well-laid-out flight test effort. There is still a lot of hard work to be done, and the results will be the production and world wide delivery of military and civil tiltrotors well into the next century," Horner added.

Boeing Helicopters Presi-

dent Don Chesnut said. "In the case of the Marines, the V-22 is a valuable new weapons system that will enable them to more effectively project their power to protect our nation's interest."

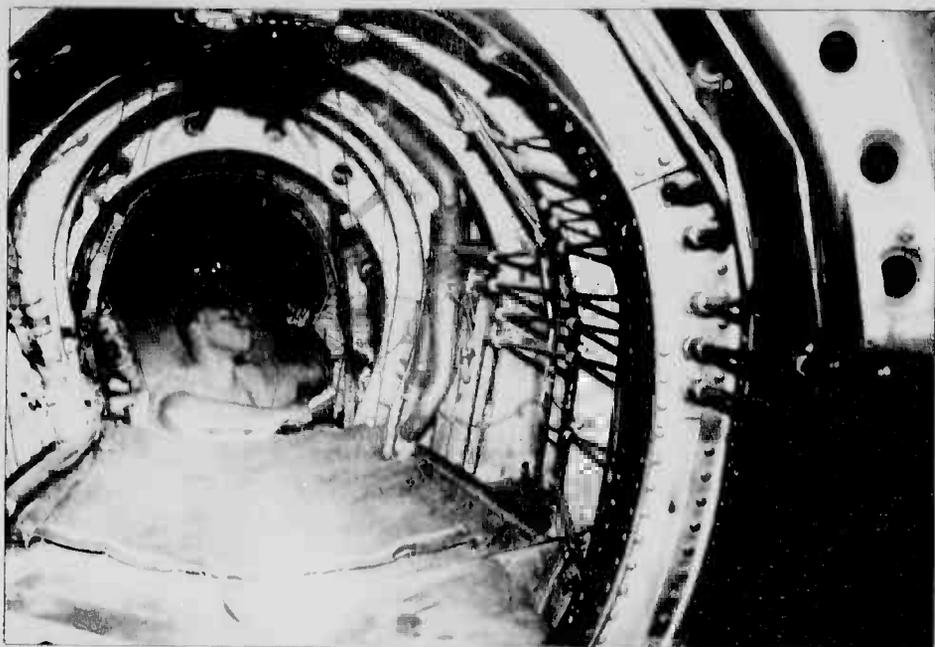
At the controls of the Osprey were V-22 test pilots Norman Cannon and Dick Balzer of Boeing.

"The flight was absolutely perfect — just as planned," said Cannon. "I couldn't have asked for a better one. We clearly met the objectives of the first flight," Balzer added. "I've flown in a lot of different aircraft in my time, and this truly was the most thrilling. I'm anxious to get into the flight test program where we will be able to put the Osprey through the paces."

All six V-22 prototypes are expected to be flying by the end of this year.



Tax Tip:
Only 40 percent of personal interest you pay in 1988 can be deducted on your 1988 taxes. In 1989, only 20 percent will be deductible. Plan ahead to make your taxes less taxing.



Sgt. Steven Martin, a MALS-24 aircraft structure mechanic, inspects part of a T/A-4F aircraft, which was taken apart for routine depot-level inspections.



Cpl. Ray Hellen, a MALS-24 aircraft welder, welds cracks in a T/A-4F right intake lip.



Cpl. Antonio Canales, a MALS-24 jet engine mechanic, makes minor repairs inside the cockpit of a T/A-4F.

MALS-24/From A-1

Flightline provides plane captains who inspect the aircraft prior to flights, launch it on take-off and recover it on landing. They are also power plant mechanics who maintain the aircraft's engine.

Marines in the seat shop are responsible for the TA-4F's emergency escape systems, while its sister division, flight equipment, maintains the pilot's personal survival gear.

The airframes division is tasked with the upkeep of the airframe. While the flight controls, hydraulics systems and landing gear is maintained by the hydraulics shop, the ordnance division makes certain the TA-4F's weapons system is up to par.

The nerve center for all of this activity is maintenance control.

control. They coordinate the entire maintenance effort.

"The maintenance control people pull all the work centers together," said SSgt. Walker. "They are our white collar workers who have to be versed in organization and management. They also work closely with operations, who does all the flight planning."

In this way, the daily pressures caused by the flow of unscheduled repairs is concentrated in maintenance control and is diffused as it reaches the work centers.

When pilots report their discrepancies, it is maintenance control who gets the call. These discrepancies fall into either of three levels: 1) Up discrepancy, which are repairs that don't require immediate attention. 2) Partial mission discrepancies hinder the aircraft from flying certain missions. 3) Non-mission capable discrepancies are assigned the highest repair priority.

When the job is out of the

scope of OMD, parts are sent to MAG-24's Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) for repair. When the job is too big for IMA, the repairs are sent to the depot level in Pensacola, Fla.

While SSgt. Walker stressed the importance of both the IMA and depot-level repairs, he said the organizational-level maintenance is "where it's at."

"The aircraft are physically here," he said. "We're the ones primarily responsible for the day-to-day maintenance."

The Marine Corps plans to pull all TA-4Fs from active duty by 1990 and plans to remove them from inventory altogether by the turn of the century, according to SSgt. Walker. The TA-4F will fly its final mission with MALS-24 in September.

Until then, OMD Marines said they'll let it phase out "with a bang" as they forge ahead, with zero class A mishaps, beyond the 10-year mark.

Profile of a classic

Adversary T/A-4Fs provide a mix for aviation training

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Readiness for war has always been a priority for U.S. leaders.

"We have had the lesson before us over and over again," Franklin D. Roosevelt said. "Nations that were not ready (for war) and were unable to get ready found themselves overrun by the enemy."

Writer James R. Lowell bluntly put it this way in *Biglow Papers*, II:

"If you want peace, the thing you've got to do... is jes' to show you're up to fightin', tu."

While Marine infantry battalions show they're "up to fightin'" when taking on other battalions posing as enemy aggressors, 1st MEB fixed-and rotary-wing squadrons whet their skills with

help from the high-performance, light attack adversary jet, TA-4F Skyhawk.

The TA-4F is a two-place, lightweight, single-engine aircraft, primarily designed to act as a Tactical Air Controller Airborne Aircraft/Forward Air Controller Aircraft (TAC(A)/FACA) for fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft. Homebased at Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24, it is also an attack trainer jet.

According to Capt. James Strates, MALS-24 operations officer, the bulk of its hours here are logged in performing its training mission. That mission is adversary support for fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

"One of the areas we help them in is evasive maneuvers," said Capt. Strates. "This involves air-to-air maneuvering with fixed-wing and helicopters to get them in the mode of recognizing the threat from enemy fixed-wing aircraft. They practice maneuvering to minimize exposure to his weapons employment."

Capt. Timothy Wilson, a TA-4F pilot, offers a scenario for helicopters: "Two to four helicopters are flying into an LZ," he said. "One of the helicopters observes an attack by a fixed-wing aircraft — a MiG or whatever."

"Their whole job in life and our training with them is to maneuver to avoid being destroyed by that aircraft and save the lives of the people in their back seats. They're not out there to fight with the aircraft, but just to keep those people alive."

While saving lives is the ultimate objective, the immediate goal for helicopters in these scenarios is to perfect the ability to maneuver against a much faster aircraft, defeat his weapons employment long enough to force him out of the fighting

area, and continue with the mission.

There are some disadvantages for helo pilots in such real-life situations, but these pilots are taught to maximize their advantages. One of these is fuel considerations. A fixed-wing aircraft burns as much as five times the amount of a helicopter. This means that the enemy will look for a quick kill.

"It's not just gas considerations, but in flying fixed-wing, if I have to stay in one area too long to fight a helicopter, I'm exposing myself to ground-fire potential," said Capt. Strates. "I also make myself vulnerable to any other fixed-wing; let's say our F/A-18s might pick up that MiG fighting our helos and pursue it."

"So all we're training them to do is delay them and make it harder for the aggressor to get a quick kill. The longer the delay, the less he's going to want to stick around."

The TA-4Fs training with fixed-wing aircraft is similar. Pilots at MALS-24 are certified in adversary tactics at MCAS Yuma, Ariz., and integrate this know-how into their exercises. This includes Soviet profiles, formations, doctrine and tactics against fixed-wing aircraft.

"In the actual air combat maneuvering, once we get engaged, we can very well simulate two different Soviet aircraft," said Capt. Strates.

"The one we do best is the MiG-17 and the other is the MiG-21 in a slow-speed arena."

"We simulate those aircraft and we actually go into combat with fixed-wing aircraft and give them a look at aircraft they can employ certain game plans against, so they'd be able to employ that same plan against them in combat."

The TA-4F also has a hand in beefing up infantry forces. What the forward air controller (FAC) does for "grunts" on the ground, the TA-4F does for them in the air, if needed. According to Capt. Strates, this offers them better visibility and communication. "So if you want to put our mission here in a nutshell, it would be support," said Capt. Wilson. "That's exactly what we do. We support the helos and fixed-wing in threat air FAC simulation; we support the ground with close-air support and deep-air support; we support the radar people here by providing them bogey aircraft to work in their intercepts; and we support the aircraft with close-air, whether during the day in helping find a target or during the night by dropping flares to help locate a target."

"Support has always been our mission here."

With that support, the TA-4F has been able to help squadrons and battalions prove they're "up to fightin' tu."



T/A-4 from here in the old paint scheme.

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Fox Co. 2/3 conducts water operations on Okinawa

Story and photos by Cpl. William H. Foster
Camp S.D. Butler Okinawa

NORTHERN TRAINING AREA — A point man carefully moved aside vegetation as he slipped quietly through the jungle. Ahead, he saw the brush thin into a clearing. Training told him it could mean danger.

As he moved forward, he discovered the clearing was a river. He signaled the patrol to halt, and motioned his patrol leader up.

The rugged terrain surrounding the river made a detour impossible. The only way past was to go over it or swim across. The patrol did both.

Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, and 1st Platoon, Charlie Co., 3rd Combat Engineer Bn. leaders learned how to construct a single strand rope bridge and a poncho raft during training here March 10.

The squad-sized teams were given a 100-foot length of rope and five or six snaphooks. Their first step was to get the rope across the "river" — in this case, the pond below the Slide for Life. This was done by officers and staff NCOs who volunteered to swim the line across.

"When you lend the scout swimmer into the water, make sure you cover his mouth with your hand," said Sgt. Hugo Castillo, the class instructor. "When that cold water hits

his body, he's going to gasp real loud."

After the swimmers crossed the pond, they slowly climbed out of the water and pressed the water out of their abilities to eliminate the sound of water dripping as they scouted the opposite shore.

After fastening the rope to a concrete anchor, the swimmers noted as security as the bridge team commander called forward his "mule team" of four or five Marines to tighten down the rope on his side.

After the bridges were set

up, the Marines crossed one at a time. Each Marine tied double lengths of rope around his waist and secured himself to the bridge with a snaphook.

"The assistant bridge team commander goes across first," Sgt. Castillo said. "He recovers the snaphooks and sends them back across the bridge using the unused part of the rope."

As the Marines crossed the pond, they set up security on the far side. The last ones across were the bridge team commanders, who recovered

the ropes after they crossed.

After learning how to travel over water carrying their gear, the grunts and engineers learned how to use it to keep them afloat.

Breaking into two-man teams, the Marines paid close attention to Sgt. Castillo's next lesson.

"First, lay a poncho flat on the ground with the water-proof side down," Sgt. Castillo explained. "Then lay your packs down end-to-end."

After rolling the poncho up, the ends were tied with rope and the entire process re-

peated with a second poncho.

"Now take that last piece of rope, and secure your weapons to the raft. You want to be able to return fire if you're shot at in the water," Sgt. Castillo said.

All that remained was to put their rafts to the test by swimming the 50-yard length of the pond.

"The big problem we had was keeping the rifles on our raft," said Cpl. Michael D. Messmer, a machine gun squad leader with Weapons Platoon, Fox Co. "The raft

really worked—our gear stayed dry, and the swimming wasn't that tough."

Cpl. Messmer and many other Marines believed their time was well spent.

"This whole evolution was really good," he said. "A lot of times when we go to the field, we don't get a chance to do stuff like this."

Fox Company's LCpl. Hunter B. Rogers IV probably described the training best: "It was wet and cold, but it was fun."



Ssgt. Quentin Phillips, 3rd platoon sergeant, Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, emerges from the pond with the rope for a single strand rope bridge.



LCpl. Scott Rodriguez of Weapons Platoon, Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, crosses a rope bridge he helped construct.



Cpl. Michael D. Messmer, (l) and LCpl. Hunter B. Rogers, Weapons Platoon, test their poncho raft in a pond at NTA.

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Giving for a living

Pat Perry is always there

Story and photo by Cpl. Doris Carrero

It happens to the best of families. One time or another, they'll have to turn to someone for financial help: someone like Pat Perry, office manager of the Navy Relief Society office here. "I started as a bookkeeper at Naval Air Station Barbers Point, Jan. 4, 1961," she said. "I went to the State Employment Office to draw unemployment compensation. They gave me a card to go down to Barbers Point for an interview and I began work the next day."

But little did she know that the part time job she took in order to have more time with a daughter would turn into a career.

After being employed at Barbers Point for 16 years, Perry was transferred to Pearl Harbor where she held a full-time job as a secretarial clerk for a year and a half.

She left Pearl Harbor on May 15, 1978, when she was assigned to be office manager here.

Perry is accountable for disbursing funds, compiling the daily report, taking incoming checks, "... and a lot of other paperwork," she said. To her volunteers, Perry is more than someone they work with.

"Pat is like our absentee mother—you know, giving advice when you don't want it," joked Fran Rogers, chairman of publicity. "She's like a grandmother to our children."

'89 program kicks off

SOMS, CEB Marines tour airline

By Sgt. B.S. Little
Camp H.M. Smith

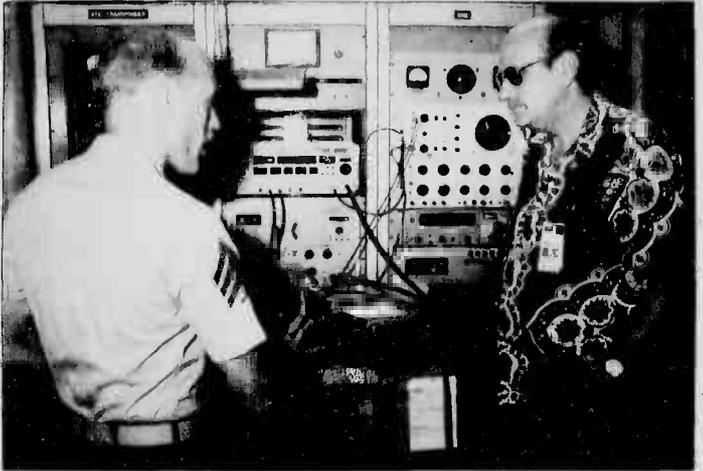
CAMP H.M. SMITH — Six Marines from the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 3rd Combat Engineers, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade and Camp H. M. Smith recently joined Hawaiian Airlines in launching the Corps' phase of this year's Know-Your-Neighbor program.

The program, a community/Army educational program, sponsored by the Army's Civilian Advisory Group, is designed to promote understanding and familiarity between the civilian and military communities by introducing military personnel to Hawaii's government and big business.

The program began in 1985 with Army personnel and since has expanded to include all the services.

The first tour for the Marine Corps this year began with Hawaiian Airlines' airport division operations. During the visit, the Marines toured aircraft hangars, avionics and maintenance sections, learned about the airline's history and observed its internal office operations.

The Marines attending the tour were able to exchange



Sgt. F.W. McCorkle photos

Sgt. Greg Hillman, SOMS, discusses the ins and outs of avionics with Hawaiian Airlines' avionics manager Ed Rasmussen.

ideas with their civilian counterparts.

"I found the visit to be informative, educational and an enjoyable way to gain new perspective of the civilian community," said Sgt. Fritz McCorkle, a Camp Smith Marine. "Many of the people in the company who greeted us were retired military, so it

showed that the civilian community really welcomes former military into its jobs."

"The Know-Your-Neighbor Program is a good way for potential employers to meet potential employees and to offer advice on how to make themselves and their skills more marketable in the civilian communities," explained

Jim Taylor, operations executive of Hawaiian Airlines.

The Marine Corps' phase of the program will continue through June with visits to the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Association, Queen Liliuokalani Trust, Honolulu Fire Department and the Dole Pineapple factory.

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For Hickam Marines, your problem is their problem

Story and photo by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

The intricacies associated with travel by air to and from Oahu can sometimes be bothersome to military travelers on orders. When that travel is triggered by an emergency, these necessary details can even become perplexing. This is why the Marine Liaison at Hickam Air Force Base seldom runs out of things to do. It is their job to master such details, and

make sure that Marine travelers who need information, transportation or billeting don't have to fend for themselves.

"If someone comes into this office with a problem, no matter what it is, it becomes our problem," said Sgt. Harry Young, a three-year veteran of the Hickam Marine Liaison. "We'll take hold of that problem and do all the leg work needed to help things run a little smoother for that Marine and his family."

The Marine Liaison is a reception point located at the Military Airlift Command passenger terminal at Hickam. Seven Camp H.M. Smith Marines, directed by the FMFPac protocol officer, work split shifts to keep the center staffed 24-hours-a-day.

The bulk of their work is accomplished after normal working hours, on weekends, and on holidays, due to the influx of Marines on some type of leave status. This, at times, requires them to provide simultaneous coverage at both Hickam and the Honolulu International Airport.

One of the Liaison team's specialties is making sure the troubles of Marines on emergency leave are not compounded by the "necessary evils" of transportation by air. They handle at least 10 per week.

"We process all emergency leaves after 4 p.m., when the unit is shut down," said Sgt. Young. "Otherwise it is a TMO function. It's not uncommon for a Marine to walk into the office and be in, out and on the airplane within 40 minutes from the moment he walks in and sets his orders on our desk."

"If he needs Red Cross assistance, we take him to the Red Cross here (which handles all Marine Corps loans after hours and on non-duty days). Our whole purpose is to take care of anything that Marine needs to execute his emergency leave, and get him home as soon as possible. Regardless of rank, a Marine's a Marine. We deal with each Marine as a VIP," he said.

But despite lower rates and "VIP" treatment, Sgt. Young said many Marines often go directly to civilian travel agencies for reasonable fares,

because they're not aware of their entitlements.

Hawaii Marines on bonafide funded emergency leave (meaning those with a serious illness, death or impending death of a member of their immediate family) rate travel pay on a space-required flight from here to the closest port-of-entry in the continental U.S.

Marines not aware of this have paid up to \$300 more for round-trip air fares, according to Sgt. Young. For example, when the Liaison checked prices for a round-trip fare to Charlotte, N.C. on one major airline, military rates weren't available. The going price for this ticket was \$522. The price for the same destination on fares procured through Marine Liaison was \$104.

Marines coming to the Liaison on non-funded emergency leave (in the case of an illness of a more distant family member or any personal problem the Marine deems an emergency), the Marine Liaison can either get priority seating on a space available MAC flight, or a reduced fare on a commercial airline.

"We're not trying to do the thinking for the Marine," said Sgt. Young. "But we

want to help him because there's a little more on his mind than having to worry about these details. His main concern is getting home, and we help alleviate some of the burden by helping him out."

Another area these Marines specialize in is the handling of VIPs, namely O-6s and above. This has, at times, included U.S. public officials, the King of Tonga, Commandants of the Marine Corps, and high-ranking military officers who arrive or depart Hawaii for one reason or another.

Sgt. Young said one of the more memorable VIPs he's dealt with was former Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. P.X. Kelley. He remembered on one of the Commandant's visits to the islands, he got off the airplane, raised his arms up and down and yelled, "I'm in Hawaii, I'm in Hawaii."

"But the most memorable thing for me is helping the individual Marine," said Sgt. Young. "That's mainly what we're here for."

Anyone needing more information on funded/non-funded emergency leave, or space available MAC flights, should contact the Hickam Marine Liaison office at 449-6751/1372.



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Combat artist paints tomorrow's history today

Story and photos by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Maj. Thomas Neary toured the Air Station Friday to do reference work for her next project.

If the name doesn't ring a bell, most may remember her 1983 paintings of the modern wardrobe of Marine Corps uniforms.

She is one of three Reserve combat artists attached to the Marine Corps Historical Mobilization Training Unit. They were commissioned under the Specialist Officer Program to recreate the Corps as it was, and with the strokes of their brushes, document its history as it's happening.

On Maj. Neary's first stop in Hawaii, she visited Camp H.M. Smith to photograph its PMO flag detail housing the National Ensign that marks the Camp Smith memorial.

Maj. Neary photographed F/A-18s at VMFA-212 that she will paint and later file in an art collection at the Marine Corps Museum for later use. She also took this opportunity to get candid shots of Marines operating and repairing CH-46s and CH-53s.

To do this, she nearly had to be in several places at one time to keep pace with the hectic flight schedules. But wherever she found herself, her constant goal was to compose in the camera's eye imposed scenes that would later be transferred to the artist's canvas.

"Sometimes I wish I were invisible," she said, sensing her subjects' awareness of the camera. "Then I'd be able to get them just as they are."

Capturing Marines "just as they are" is the heart of what

this self-taught artist wants to achieve. To her, anything less is unusable.

"I record visually the same types of things a historian would if he went out to record history," she said. "I'm not changing things up. If I see a guy out there doing something that I want to record, and he's not in proper uniform, that's what's going to get done. I'm not going to dress him up. I have that freedom. My job is to interpret and draw what I see."

Maj. Neary became a Marine in 1978 on the suggestion of a friend who saw freelance work she did for the Marine Corps during the American Bicentennial.

While the bulk of her artwork today is commissioned by the Corps, the Washington, D.C. native still squeezes in enough time for freelance work.

Her artwork has appeared on over 60 magazine covers. She has five pieces in two volumes of Time Life's "Enchanted World Series"; a piece in their "Civil War" series; 16 paintings in volumes 21 and 22 of their "Vietnam Experience"; and several of her paintings were on the cover of the Washington Post magazine.

"Oh, I've had my share of 'dancing vegetables,'" she said. "But overall I've been pretty fortunate." "Dancing vegetables" is how she categorizes any job she's done earlier in her freelance career purely for the income.

Her most recent painting



Maj. Neary photographs an F/A-18 Hornet on the flightline here.

was one taken from an actual portrait of the Marine Corps' first commandant, Col. Archibald Henderson, which now hangs in the Commandant's House and the Pentagon.

"The painting they had was conjured up in the 50s and it was a complete fabrication because no one knew what he really looked like," said Maj. Neary. "So they made this very handsome face and put on him what was a very inaccurate uniform for the period that he would've lived in."

"They have since discovered a miniature picture done from life. We now know what he looks like, and unfortunately, he was not a very handsome man."

Maj. Neary's disdain for inaccurate portrayals in her work extends to those scenes throughout history that were never painted or photographed. A team of researchers at the Marine Corps Museum do background work for the artist, so these visually unrecorded scenes

come as true to life as possible.

This was done for one of Maj. Neary's recent works of Maj. Smedley Butler and two other Medal of Honor recipients during the capture of Fort Riviera in Haiti in 1915. She captures the three Marines as they emerge from a drainage tunnel inside a fort that stood unused for 100 years.

"These researchers put together a notebook with different sections in it," she said. See ARTIST/B-4



Capt. Daniel Mathern of MAG-24 helps Maj. Neary set up for a shot of a CH-46 helicopter at HMM-364.

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New crop of 'young guns' at 1/3



Private Scotty Sheppard from 2nd Platoon watches over a simulated POW during a recent exercise on Molokai. Pvt. Sheppard is one of the platoon's new riflemen.

Story and photo by Cpl. David Kershberg

Twentyone new Marines have reported to Co. A, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines since the middle of January — all basic riflemen.

Since their arrival, they have proven that they are ready to take what the FMF dishes out.

"When we first picked up the new Marines, they still smelled of Cash Sales," said SSgt. William Dyson, platoon sergeant for 3rd Platoon. "But they've made all our runs so far, and had no problem with a ten-mile hump."

The first major training evolution for the new Marines since the School of Infantry was conducted Feb. 15 and 16. It consisted of a force march from the Air Station to Bellows Air Force Station, followed by a helo lift to Molokai for two days of tactical operations.

"I knew that being in the FMF was going to be hard on me, but I'll get used to it," said 3rd Platoon rifleman Pvt. Jeff Webb after spending most of his night at Molokai conducting movement exercises.

"The new Marines are well trained, but it is important that we train them in our SOPs," said Capt. Mark Cramer, Co. A's commanding officer.

The transition from school

to fleet often determines the success of a Marine at his new unit. With this in mind, the senior Marines of Co. A helped cushion the blow to the new Marines of coming to the "real Corps."

"I thought the company would be much harder on us because we were new. But they just accepted us," said Pvt. Calvin Casaday, a 2nd Platoon automatic rifleman.

"Their school training is much more effective than mine was," said LCpl. J.M. Moreno, a 3rd Plt. fireteam leader. "The school now puts an emphasis on patrolling, which is important to the infantryman."

But despite the high-impact school training, exposure to the fleet still shocked some.

"I thought the FMF would be less dramatic than school. Instead, it ended up being more intense than I ever expected," said PFC Victor Ramos, a 3rd Platoon rifleman.

"The new Marines are coming from an environment where they are told what to do. Here, they must use initiative and begin doing things on their own," said Capt. Cramer.

"I think one of the hardest parts of being in the field is getting up in the middle of the night for operations," said Pvt. Webb. "You are tired from humping the day before, and you just can't seem to get enough sleep."

Program helps teens learn responsibility

Story and photo by Cpl. Doris Carrero

The Kaneohe branch of the American Red Cross has established a new program for teenagers to mold them into leaders. The program is called Station Teens Accepting Responsibility.

STAR is an expanded version of a program which was already established in Keflavik, Iceland.

The program, which is open to seventh-12th graders, began here in July, 1988.

But according to Dawn Roberts, the volunteer-in-charge of STAR, the program wasn't going anywhere because no one had the time to devote to it. All that changed Jan. 11 when Dawn Roberts walked into the Red Cross office wanting to volunteer.

"Nell Luby, who was service unit manager at the time, said they had a job for me," she said. "She told me about the program and I thought 'Oh, God, I really don't want to do this,' but I'm glad I did. The last two months have been real fun."

According to Roberts, STAR is different from other teen groups, because members involved in the program ac-

cumulate American Red Cross volunteer hours, just as their adult counterparts.

A statement of hours served and letters of recommendation from participating agencies are also attached to each teen's high school transcript, which can assist them in future job interviews and college admissions.

The youths' services will be utilized around base from the Provost Marshal's Office to the Station Chapel. The real work situation is aimed to allow them to develop their senses of responsibility and their positive attitudes and to build their self-confidence.

These teenagers are not only active on base, but also in the local community. One of the programs they're involved in is adopt-a-grandparent. Every Monday, members of STAR visit their adopted grandparents at Pohai Nani Care Center in Kaneohe.

According to Roberts, the program is beneficial to both parties.

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Ford Island Marines keep 1st MEB's fuel flowing

Story and photo by
Cpl. David Kerschberg

Jon Grogan, the commanding officer of Co. A.

The basic mission of the platoon, receiving, storing, transferring, and dispensing bulk quantities of fuel to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, calls for the equipment.

And since Bulk Fuel is the sole refueling platoon of the 1st MEB, every piece of equipment is needed.

The fuelers work beneath the shelter of a large warehouse, within walking distance of their island barracks. Married Marines ride across the harbor on a ferry each morning.

Within the warehouse are the two refueling systems used by the platoon. One of these is the Expedient Refueling System, which consists of 10 light-weight tanks, each with a capacity of 500 gallons.

In the field, a tank can be loaded onto an M923 truck, with a small gas operated pump, for fuel delivery. The system can be loaded aboard a helicopter, or it can remain stationary.

The Amphibious Assault Fueling System, which is usually stationary, is made up of 36 collapsible 20,000-gallon tanks. It provides a 720,000-gallon refueling capability.

"We can refuel anything from mechanized vehicles to aircraft," said Cpl. Jon Balcom, the ERS NCO. "But we mainly work with vehicles."

The Bulk Fuel Platoon is one of the key teams during an amphibious landing, and the responsibility has its drawbacks, according to SSgt. Joseph Paulhus, the quality assurance SNCO.

"The fuel farm becomes one of the primary targets of the enemy," said SSgt. Paulhus. "If we have to, we will provide our own security."

Security might be one topic covered in training, but the Marines of Bulk Fuel spend most working hours keeping their expense of equipment operable.

"Our main mission in garrison is maintenance. Because of our line of work, we can be deployed at any time. We have to be ready," said Cpl. Balcom.



Cpl. Jon Balcom, ERS NCO, connects a hose to one of the 500 gallon pods of the ERS system.

But how do the Marines of the platoon feel about being separated from their comrades of Co. A?

"Being stationed on Ford Island is unique; it isolates us," said LCpl. Ben Bierman, bulk fuelman.

Landing Support Marines stand out in mission, uniform



LCpl. Scott Robinson, a heavy equipment operator with the heavy equipment platoon, drives a forklift to a waiting load.

Story and photo by
Cpl. David Kerschberg

A small group of Marines stationed here looks slightly different than all the others. The way these Marines walk or how they talk does not set them apart from the rest. They are highly visible, in garrison or on the job, because of the three red patches sewn on their utilities. These are the Marines of A Co. (Rein.), 3rd Landing Support Bn.

"A landing support unit is the only one in the Marine Corps that wears the red

patch," said Maj. L. Jon Grogan, A Co.'s commanding officer. "The purpose of the patches is to separate those who are serving from those being served during an amphibious landing."

The red patches worn by this Brigade Service Support Group-1 company are only part of what makes it unique, as this multi-faceted unit provides support to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade in several ways.

"We are one of the most visible units in the 1st MEB, not only because we wear red

patches, but also because we provide many things for many people," said Maj. Grogan.

The company, which is staffed by less than 170 Marines, is comprised of five platoons; two landing support, bulk fuel, heavy equipment/engineer, and headquarters.

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STAR/From A-7

teaches the teenagers empathy, among other things," said Roberts. "Also, the grandparents offer guidance to some of the members."

A good example of that guidance is Justin Roberts, Dawn's son, who is the program's mascot, and his adopted grandmother, Margaret Nott.

"Justin was having problems reading, and his teacher at school didn't think that he would advance to next grade," she said. "Margaret started helping him with his reading and now he is going to be able to advance to fifth grade."

The members of STAR would like to accomplish a lot of things through their program. According to Mary Gaukler, president of STAR, one of them is to show the community that every teenager doesn't fit society's stereotype.

"Most adults think that every teenager takes drugs, is involved in gang-related violence and likes to party," said Mary Gaukler. "We are trying to show them we're not like that."

"A lot of the teenagers are involved in the drug scene and gang activities because of peer pressure," explained the fifteen-year-old daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. John Gaukler. "If they could get away from that crowd and get involved in a program like STAR, they would be able to see that real friends wouldn't allow them to destroy themselves."

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Sgt. W.M. Alexander photo

Pitching the big gun

Danny Neikas, McDonnell Douglas gun designer gives 1stSgt. Charles McCleary, a 3rdMarines first sergeant, the rundown on the 30mm cannon. McDonnell Douglas wants to sell the weapon to the services and sent representatives to conduct test fires off Oahu last week. The new cannon fires 30mm M789 High Explosive Dual Purpose ammunition, capable of penetrating armored vehicles and destroying anything within 22 square meters on impact. The cannon is mounted on the armament variant of the HMMWV.

LSB/From A-8

penses bulk quantities of fuel to the MEB, including mechanized vehicles and aircraft.

The heavy equipment/engineer platoon, in addition to the heavy equipment support given during the embark of 1st MEB gear for operations, is home to heavy equipment operators, electricians, water purification personnel, and cooks. This platoon also provides generators for electricity, decontamination equipment, and oper-

ates the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit, a machine which turns salt water into potable water.

"I don't think there is a unit in the Marine Corps our size that has as many MOSs as A Co. does," said 1stSgt. William Thackston, A Co. first sergeant. More than 20 MOSs are represented within the company.

"I believe we are the most exciting company in BSSG because of the variety of things we do," added Maj.

Grogan. "To accomplish our mission, we must have Marines do jobs they aren't trained to do. Combat engineers conduct helicopter externals, electricians drive forklifts, and water hygienists operate generators. We participate in everything the MEB does—you name it, we are part of it. Our middle name is support. If we don't provide the necessary support the MEB needs, we aren't doing our job." "Without the landing support company, the brigade probably couldn't function. A Co. gets every operation smoothly on its way," said

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MALS-24 dominates preseason softball tourney

Beats SOMS 10-7 in final

By SSgt. Bill Pero

The Bandits of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 captured the preseason intramural softball championship by defeating the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 10-7 Saturday afternoon.

The Bandits' second baseman, Chris Plattmier opened the championship game with a single and advanced to second on a deep fly ball by shortstop Jimmy Gardener. First baseman Gurney Holley was up next and smashed a two-run homer over the center field fence. John Valleley kept it going for the Bandits with a single and advanced to third when Kevin Dillon got on with an error by the SOMS left fielder. Lonny Dillard raked up two RBI's with a double and later scored on a sacrifice fly ball, finishing off a five-run first inning for the Bandits.

In the bottom of the first, SOMS right fielder Jim Vanaskey opened with a single, but was put out as Lloyd Steere hit into a double. Doug Frederes got on with a double and came home on a single by Ricki Richards to give SOMS their only score of the first inning.

The Bandits picked up two runs in the second on a double by Plattmier and singles by Gardener and Chris Barron. SOMS had two hits in the second but could not bring them across the plate.

The fourth inning saw the Bandits increasing their lead to 8-1 as Tyrone Stokes got on as the result of an error by the SOMS pitcher. Stokes scored on a single bugged by Ray Thomas. The Bandits took care of SOMS in the bottom half of the inning; three up, three down.

SOMS' defense tightened up in the fifth and shut down the Bandits. In their half of the inning, Tim Collins started off with a single and scored on the next play as Robby Robinson ripped a triple into center field. Mike

Leonard kept the rally going with a single, scoring Robinson and cutting the lead to five. The Bandits' defense stopped the rally as they shut down the next two batters.

Bandits made it 9-3 in the sixth as Stokes nailed a triple and crossed the plate on a single by Don Frye.

SOMS' sticks stayed hot

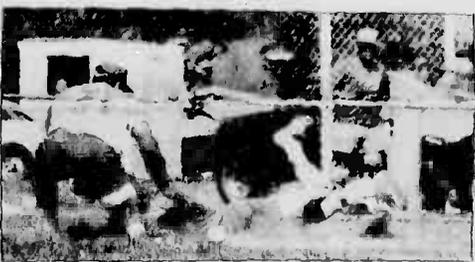


Mike Tarras, SOMS catcher, applies the tag too late as Kevin Dillon crosses home plate for the Bandits.



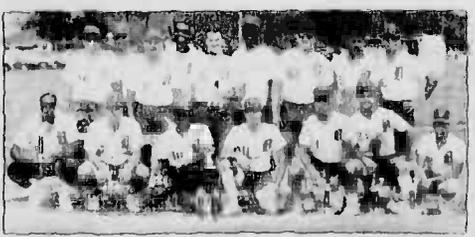
Jimmy Gardener, Bandits' shortstop, fires the ball to first as the SOMS player heads down the line.

SSgt. Bill Pero photo



Kevin Dillon of the Bandits attempts to tag a SOMS player as the ball drops to the ground.

Cpl. Doris Carnero photo



The 1989 preseason intramural champions, MALS-24 Bandits. Bottom: Tyrone Stokes, Ray Thomas, Eugene Neal, J.R. Ross (coach), Chris Barron, Chris Plattmier and Mario Rios. Top: Jimmy Gardener, Louie Kailua, Jeff Stafford, Lonny Dillard, Don Frye, Gurney Holley, John Valleley, Kevin Dillon, T.C. Canales.

SSgt. Bill Pero photo

in their half of the sixth as Frederes picked up his second hit of the game singling into center field. Bandits pitcher Thomas got the first out with good defensive play, throwing the runner out at first. Jesse Rivera made it to

first as a result of four balls by the pitcher. Mike Tarras picked up two RBI's with a double and crossed the plate on a triple by Jose Velez, who picked up his second hit of the game. Velez then made the trip to home capping off the four-run sixth on a single by Robinson, narrowing the Bandits' lead to 9-7.

In the top of the seventh, Plattmier started it off for the Bandits with a double to center field. Holley added their lead by recording his third RBI on a sacrifice fly which scored Plattmier and netted the Bandits a 10-7 lead.

The Bandits' pitcher took over in the bottom of the seventh as Thomas got Vanaskey to fly out to center. Thomas then recorded number two and three outs on come-backers by Steere and Frederes to capture the title for the Bandits. The championship game



Bandits' pitcher Ray Thomas displays the form that enabled him to lead his team to the championship.

SSgt. Bill Pero photo

was a repeat of last year's finale to the intramural season with SOMS losing to

MALS-24, Third Battalion, 3rd Marine, finished in third place and Brigade Service

Support Group-1 captured fourth place in the 20-team tournament.

Sport Shorts

Upcoming varsity individual sports

All-Marine resumes are due to the Athletic Office prior to Saturday for handball players interested in being all-Marine. Track and field resumes are due before April 8, and judo resumes are due by April 21.

All-Marine tennis players and golfers will need to contact the Athletic Office in early May for information regarding HMAAC, HASAC, and All-Marine tournaments.

For more info, please call 254-2516 or 254-2458.

Varsity softball tryouts

All active-duty Marines and sailors stationed with Marines who wish to play on the Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball team will have a chance to try out at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Due to the large expected turnout, tryouts will run as many days as necessary. Tryouts will be held at Risley Annex.

For more information, call Dave at 254-2516 or stop by the Athletic Office.

Marine Barracks 10K coming up

Marine Barracks, Hawaii, is sponsoring its second 10K Fun Run/Walk April 29, starting and ending at the Barracks Headquarters on Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

The race is the offspring of an annual 15K race the Barracks used to sponsor. The race was changed to a 10K last year to bring in more runners, which will mean more proceeds to the Navy Relief Society. Last year, the race raised \$1,500.

The early registration fee is \$12.50, which includes a T-shirt, refreshments, and entertainment after the run.

Applications must be post-marked by April 10, or a late entry fee of \$20 will be charged.

For more information, call 474-0370.

Women's soccer

The Station Women's Soccer Team, which plays in the Women's Island Soccer Association, is looking for new players. Their goal is to generate some fun while developing soccer skills and fitness, so even if you have never kicked a ball, come on out.

For more information, call Kathy at 254-1375 or Peter at 254-1660.

Over 30 B-ball meeting today

An organizational meeting for the Over-30 Basketball season will be held today at 11:45 a.m. in the Station Theater.

For more information, call John at 254-2516.

Hickam Softball Tourney

A softball tournament will be held at Hickam Air Force Base for all Class C Intramural Military teams, from April 7-9.

There is a limit of 32 teams and the cost will be \$150 per team. A coaches meeting will be held April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hickam Softball Complex.

For more information, call Andy Laning at 449-1572.

Lacrosse anyone?

If you're a closet lacrosse freak, looking for a chance to get out and fling the ball, this is your chance.

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If you're just itching to try out this sport of intense excitement, call John or Dave at 254-2516.

Run against Hemophilia

The Hemophilia Foundation of Hawaii is sponsoring its first annual Run for Hemophilia May 28 at 7 a.m. The 10K TAC-certified run will begin at Ala Moana Beach Park.

A \$12 entry fee must be included with applications and received by May 20. Participants sending entries after this date must pay \$17.

Awards will be presented to the first three overall men and women finishers and top finishers in different age categories as well as military, racewalker and wheelchair divisions.

Special awards will be given to the largest military unit running in formation, the

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The Hemophilia Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that supports patient programs and services for hemophiliacs in Hawaii. Hemophilia is a hereditary blood-clotting disorder. Treatments for hemophiliacs can cost up to \$100,000 or more each year for just one person. Proceeds from the run will benefit the Foundation's patient programs.

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The Tax Reform Act of 1986 changed the rules concerning deductibility of IRA contributions. If neither you nor your spouse is covered by a pension or retirement plan, then your contributions are fully deductible. However, if either you or your spouse is covered by a pension plan, then your deduction may be fully or partially eliminated, depending on the amount of your adjusted gross income. Publication 590-IRAs contain worksheets that you can use in figuring the deductibility of contributions.

For couples filing jointly, with at least one spouse covered by a plan, both spouses' IRA contributions are fully deductible if the-

IRAs and TAXES

AGI is \$40,000-\$50,000, and not deductible for AGI over \$50,000. For single persons covered by a plan, their deduction for contributions is full for AGI between \$25,000 and \$35,000, and zero for AGI over \$35,000.

Employer's plan
Members of the armed services are considered covered by a plan. It does not matter that we are not vested—in other words, that we have no present legal right to retirement benefits. If you are not a servicemember and have doubts about whether you are covered, check your Form W-2. If there is a check in the "Pension Plan" box, you are covered. Servicemembers should use caution because you are covered by a plan even though your W-2 does not so indicate.

Remember, the amount you can contribute to an IRA and the amount of the contribu-

tion that is deductible are two separate considerations. You may still want to make the full contribution even though it may not be fully deductible. The earnings in your IRA still go untaxed until you received them, and, over a long period, they can be substantial. If you do decide to make non-deductible contributions, you must report them using Form 8606.

If you have questions about your particular tax situation, contact your VITA Representative or the Legal Assistance Office at 257-2168, 2169/2160 for advice.

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At A Glance

1989 Savings Bond Campaign

The annual savings bond campaign is scheduled to run from Saturday-April 30. While savings bond allotments may be authorized at anytime year-round, the April campaign is a reminder for Marines and sailors to review their personal savings programs.

For more information on the campaign, contact your command program representative.

Volunteers needed

The Ohana Kokua After School Center, a program offered by the Salvation Army Community Center in Kaneohe, has vacancies for

after school child care. The program, started in September, has 16 children enrolled, but has room for more than 30.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with a physical fitness program for the program's children one afternoon per week.

Help is needed from 3-5 p.m. Anyone interested in either enrolling or volunteering can call Baylene Bostic at 235-1408, or can come to the center at 15-175 Waikalanu Rd., Kaneohe (two blocks from the police station).

Lanikila Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Nutrition Program for the Elderly is seeking volunteers to deliver hot lunches, provided by the non-

profit organization, to home bound elderly 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Volunteers use their own vehicles to deliver lunch on a pre-designated route and are given a mileage allowance. Volunteers are needed every day of the week.

For more information, call Jan at 831-0566.

The **Muscular Dystrophy Association** is aiming to recruit 75 volunteers for its 16th annual Summer Camp, which will be held at Camp Erdman in Mokuiaia June 16-22. The volunteers are needed to serve on a one-on-one basis as helpmates for campers with weak muscles. No experience is required but a volunteer must be at least 18 years old. MDA will provide training and conduct

orientations prior to camp.

For more information, call 945-3545.

Hawaii Loa lowers tuition

Hawaii Loa College has lowered its tuition rate for military dependents to give them the same educational opportunities that active duty students have.

The Spring Accelerated term is scheduled to start April 17. Courses are offered in business, accounting, English, history, music, political science and French. All courses end on the evenings

on the college's campus.

Transportation is provided to the college from the base.

For more information on courses, contact the Hawaii Loa College counselor at the Joint Education Center.

Lanikai 25th Anniversary Luau

Lanikai Elementary School will have a traditional Luau in honor of the school's 25th anniversary April 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainers for the event will be Irmard Aluli Pua Mana, Nalani Olds, Wiki Waki Wao, Mapuana Desilva and Mohala Ilima. Tickets are \$12 for ages 8

through adult, and \$5 for ages 3 through 7 and can be purchased at Naiah Hawaii in Kailua or by calling Ed Caterett at 254-1961.

For more information, call Ahe Catrett at 254-1961.

Passover celebration

The major Jewish Festival of Passover will be celebrated this year from April 19-27, beginning with sundown the 19th. Pearl Harbor is sponsoring this year's Military Community Passover Seder to be conducted from 6:30-8:30 p.m., April 19 at the Hale Koa Hotel, Waikiki.

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Women's Awareness Programs

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Wednesday —Ti Leaf Lei Making with Ernie Aubrey. An informal class on the Hawaiian art of ti leaf lei making in time for May Day festivities. Dress comfortably and bring an iron and scissors. Fee is \$1.50.

April 12 —Gourmet cooking class

April 19, 20, 21 —"Steps to a better me" three-day workshop

April 26 —Inku head leis

Child care providers wanted

The ASYMCA is looking for child care providers for its programs and classes. If you are interested, please call 254-4719 or 257-4965.

Prenatal exercise

The ASYMCA is taking sign ups for classes on prenatal exercise, which are held Mondays and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. for four weeks beginning April 10. Expectant mothers can exercise the safe way with Tracey Villiger, a registered physical therapist.

Call 254-4719 or 254-4965 to register.

Parenting classes

Would you like to enjoy a better relationship with your children? Do you wish you didn't have to scream and yell to get your kids to listen to you? Do you want your children to be more responsible for their school work and chores? It's really possible to have all this. The class is presented by Carole Pajari, branch director of the ASYMCA Outreach and begins April 28, and will run for six consecutive Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$12.50. The cost of the book (second parent is free).

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said. "They research the setting, where the sun is, the time of day, the uniforms, where the sun would be in relationship to where they were at the time, the equipment, the civilian clothing, and the types of buildings.

"Anything that's painted has to be correct," she said.

Similar research is now being done for a painting she will do of George Washington reviewing the New Jersey troops in Hartburg, N.J. in 1793 during the Whiskey Rebellion.

Maj. Neary returned recently from Pohang, Korea, where she gathered reference material of Marines during the Team Spirit '89 exercise.

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There are only a few days left to get your refund for Club Nouveau. Bring your receipt and tickets. Deadline is April 1.

The Honolulu Comedy Club will feature Zaz Kaner from Honolulu who has been touring mainland clubs as of late. He has appeared in concert with Rodney Dangerfield from New York to Santa Barbara, Calif. Sharing the billing is Pat Henifin, who has had many TV appear-

ances and has performed in nightclubs from Miami to Alaska.

Tickets are available for the World Record Powerlifting Extravaganza, which will be held at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$12.50. All seats must be reserved.

Get aboard the Meagan with Capt. Hank for a day of fishing. Get your friends together for \$280 (four) \$345 (five) or \$405 (six).

Check out the Miller Time III, a classy cruiser, for a day of fun in the sun, diving, trips and overnight camping.

The California Raisins

will be a featured attraction in this year's Ice Capades at the Blaisdell Center May 6-14. World professional ice dancing champions Carol Fox and Richard Dalley will perform a "Salute to Hollywood." Tickets will be \$10 for all performances and will go on sale Saturday.

The new Hawaii Exchange Guides are out. Pick one up at ITT.

ITT has the new schedule for the various SCUBA classes available. Open water diver classes are \$86.95 and the advanced open water is \$79.95. Rescue diver is \$75. Other specialty classes are available for \$50.

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Currently, Eddie attends the fourth grade at St. Anthony's school where his favorite subject is social studies. He is also a member of the Cub Scouts and plays Pee Wee League baseball on the Crusader team. In addition, he likes to play computer games and go camping.

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Family Services

Planning a PCS move

The Family Service Center will offer a class for people who are anticipating a PCS move within the next few months Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Guest speakers from discharging, TLA, Housing, and TMO will provide information and answer questions. The effects of a PCS move on the family will also be discussed. Please call for information: 254-1541.

Anger workshop

The Family Service Center will offer another anger workshop April 11 from 1-4 p.m. Do you hold anger until you "blow"? Do you feel that others provoke you? Learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify the stresses that produce anger.

Want to get in control of your anger? Call 254-1541 for reservations. This class will be offered on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month.

PMS

The Family Service Center will offer a program about monthly debilitating symptoms of premenstrual syndrome some women experience.

Judith Driver, Ph.D., will discuss the emotional and nutritional aspects of PMS and how women can get relief. Often, PMS symptoms strain relationships and affect job performance. Husbands are welcome and encouraged to attend. For reservations or information, call 254-1541.

Island orientation.

A tour of the island and orientation for new arrivals

will be held April 14 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Singles and families are invited to participate within their first three months upon arrival here. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a videotape.

A bus tour around the island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress casually and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

Looking for a job?

There is an Employment Resource Center at the FSC to help you find a job in the civilian community. Make an appointment to get your name into the computerized job bank which stores more

than 1,100 company names with various job opportunities from entry to executive level. For an appointment, call 254-1541.

Weight control support

A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. There are discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, and motivation and commitment. Handout material on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

Playmorning

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Family conflict

The FSC offers a program to assist couples who have been involved in incidents of spouse abuse. The program

is called the Domestic Conflict Containment Program. The primary goal of the DCCP is an immediate and complete cessation of violence. The open-ended program is 10 weeks long, two hours per week. To meet the primary goal, clients are required to accept personal responsibility for their behavior and make a sincere commitment to change. To enroll or for more information, call Owen Norton at 254-1541.

Coupons and refunds

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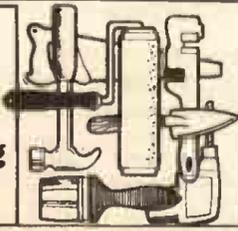
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GARAGE Sale: Sat./Sun., 8-12 noon, 45-609 Pilipt St., Kaneohe off Lulu Rd. Furniture & household items. Moving.

125 Home Appliances

40 GALLON electric water heater, 4 yrs. old. \$175. 259-8430

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126 Miscellaneous

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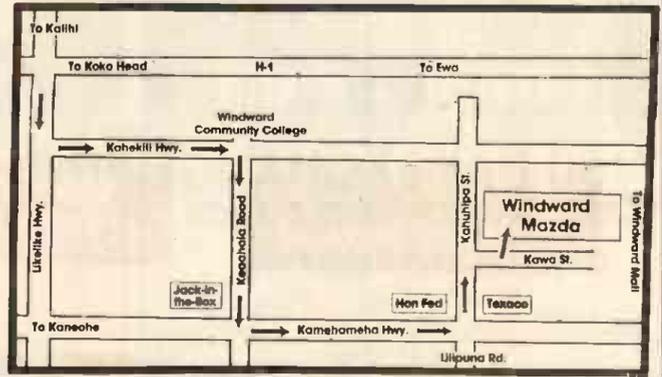
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