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## NEWS Briefs

### Commissary extends hours

Beginning July 6, the Commissary Store will extend its Monday shopping hours by opening at 10 a.m. vice 11 a.m. The store will still close at 5 p.m. This change will add an extra hour of shopping time and also make the opening time consistent throughout the week. Also, the store will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

### Enlisted wives come together

Enlisted wives now have a club within which they can band together. The new Enlisted Wives Club will meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the enlisted club. For more information, contact Linett Sturch at 254-3348.

### South Dakota to issue veterans bonus

The state of South Dakota is paying a veterans bonus to certain military personnel who were legal residents of the state for at least six months immediately prior to entry into the armed forces and who are currently on active duty or were honorably discharged or retired. Eligible servicemembers include all who were in the military during the Vietnam War or Operations Desert Shield/Storm and those who earned the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for serving in conflicts in Cambodia, Lebanon, Grenada, Libya and Panama. Applications can be received by writing to: SD Veterans Bonus, 200 W. Pleasant Drive, STE 105, Pierre, SD 57501-2472 or by calling (605) 773-4656.

### VMFA-235 awarded coveted Phoenix Award

After having claimed the Secretary of Defense Award for Maintenance Excellence small-unit category for fiscal year 1991, VMFA-235 has risen one step further to claim the Phoenix Award for having the most superior maintenance section of any size in an aviation squadron in the Defense Department. The squadron competed for this honor with the other recipients of the maintenance excellence award, and was named the winner during a presentation ceremony at the Pentagon June 12. The award was presented by Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. John Dailey.

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Remembering dad

Father's Day is Sunday, but for many Kaneohe Bay fathers, it may be delayed as squadrons and battalions prepare to return from or deploy to Japan. But whether home or away, fathers worldwide will be in the hearts and minds of their children on this 20th anniversary of Father's Day. The earliest known observance of Father's Day dates back to 1908 but it wasn't until 1972 that Father's Day was permanently established on the third Sunday in June. Most sources agree that the "father" of Father's Day is Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Wash. She envisioned Father's Day as "a day when fathers should receive words of affection and small gifts from their children."

## Overseas screening required

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The problems associated with improper screening are well-known to commanders here. Every year, numerous Marines with financial, medical or other problems arrive in Hawaii, but are unable to train or even remain with their assigned units. Yet time after time, it is later discovered that such situations could and should have been identified before the Marine was allowed to transfer overseas. This problem is also being experienced at several other overseas locations.

In ALMAR 147/92, CMC addressed this growing problem, and urged all commanders throughout the Corps to pay closer attention to whom they allow to fulfill overseas duty orders.

"Besides the money and transient man-years that are lost when this occurs, the adverse effects on unit cohesion, family stability and overall readiness of our forces in WestPac" mandates greater compliance with standing Marine Corps and Navy policies, the ALMAR states.

As required action for all commanders, the order adds that "as we approach the peak

summer turnover period, it is necessary to reemphasize the importance of proper and thorough screening of Marines and their dependents at all levels of command."

Screening is required for Marines with orders to Hawaii, any independent duty and all overseas locations, explains the ALMAR.

Several documents explain screening procedure and policy.

Some examples of frequent problems being overlooked are personnel with financial instability, exceptional family members, medical conditions under treatment and those with pending legal cases.

## 4th MEB disbands

Marine Corps News

HQMC, Washington, D.C. — The 4th MEB, deactivated Tuesday during ceremonies held at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.

The deactivation is part of the Corps' force restructuring plan which calls for the dissolution of all standing brigade headquarters. Such a move will help reduce the number of headquarters staffs, thus contributing to the main goal of reducing the Marine

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## Busy election year prompts restrictions

By Capt. J.R. Ewers Jr.  
Joint Legal Services Center

Yes, it seems like this election year has already lasted a decade and we haven't even (officially) handed out the presidential nominations. Yet, with the general election only months away, Marines, sailors and civilian employees should be mindful of the restrictions on their political activities.

The following guide is provided by the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office of the Secretary of Defense.

All personnel are required to comply with these restrictions. If in doubt as to whether a particular activity is permissible, find out before you do it. Questions should be directed to the Staff Judge Advocate (Attn: Capt. Ewers, 257-0074/5/6).

No federal employee, civilian or military, may use their official position or authority for the purpose of influencing,

interfering with or affecting the outcome of an election. The permissible activities listed below may be engaged in only in an individual capacity. As a general rule, military personnel may not engage in any political activity while in uniform.

In addition to the following restrictions, military personnel may not allow or cause to be published partisan political articles; serve in an official capacity in or sponsor a partisan political club; participate in any

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media or group discussions as a partisan advocate, conduct a political opinion survey; march or ride in a partisan political parade; display a large political sign, banner or poster on private vehicle; or attend partisan political events as an official representative of the armed forces.

## Housing sign-up deadline nears

By Mary Beth Thompson  
Family Housing Public Affairs

Dozens of servicemembers in paygrades E-1 through E-3 have applied for military family housing since a recent policy change made those with command-sponsored family members eligible. Yet, the number filling out applications could be described as a trickle rather than a flood.

The Hickam area housing office lead the pack with 20 applications in the first week. Next came the Kaneohe office with 10, followed by the Schofield office with three. The Fort Shafter area office signed up two. The Pearl Harbor area office, which also covers Barbers Point, reported only one

application from a servicemember in paygrades E-1 through E-3 in the first week of acceptance.

"I'm concerned with the low number and its indication that the word isn't getting out to these junior servicemembers," said Army Col. Walt Cloyd.

The DoD executive agent for family housing on Oahu, Army Lt. Gen. Johnnie Corns, decided in May to reallocate a share of on-base family housing to E-1 through E-3 servicemembers. The change was recommended by an advisory board made up of general/flag officers from the four services. Corns instructed Oahu Consolidated Family Housing, headed by Cloyd, to implement the policy change.

See Housing, A-12

## Shoplifting affects everyone; store tackles problem head-on

Majority of offenders are adolescents 11 to 17 years old

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The growing problem of shoplifting at the 7-Day store here is being tackled head-on by military policemen working part-time in their off-duty hours.

According to Capt. Kathy Nuzum, exchange officer, the Marines were hired because shoplifting at the 7-Day store is a costly problem and it was getting out of hand. With kids out of school for the summer, it is expected to only get worse.

In the past seven weeks that security guards have been employed, 11 offenders have been caught. One was a store employee who was laid off immediately and whose investigation is still ongoing.

SSgt. J.L. Miller, 7-Day store manager, said the primary offenders are children ages 11 to 17, although he believes there are also some adults who steal from the store who have not yet been caught.

While he refused to disclose the procedures now being used to catch offenders, Miller said

security is much better, and he expects upcoming July inventory figures to reflect much fewer losses of merchandise.

While youngsters may see their actions as harmless pranks, the theft of merchandise adds up. Miller said last year 2.31 percent of all profits were eaten up by losses of merchandise, which is way above what he called acceptable levels. While these losses are caused by other factors as well as shoplifting, the later is a major part of the problem.

"We try to stay below one percent," he explained. "One-half of one percent is a pretty good record."

Miller stressed that unlike theft at a civilian-owned business the losers in the case of his store are the customers. "If we lose money because of theft, it directly affects this community because it is that much less money we have to spend on quality of life programs."

Part of the reason the 7-Day store has become a prime

target for theft in the past is because of the store's layout, which provides criminals with hidden spaces to "hide and slide" as he called it. But with new security measures, that task is considerably more difficult.

"The fact is, though, we need parents' help to really solve this problem," Miller said. "They've got to make their children realize what they may think is a fun prank or no big deal is a criminal activity. Some parents might be surprised to see statistics that show how many serious adult criminals began early in life as childhood shoplifters."

Dependents caught stealing are processed by the Military Police Department and must later appear before the station magistrate. The magistrate has several options available for punishment of those who are found guilty. The more serious punishments include taking away a dependent's I.D. card along with all MWR privileges, and even kicking the family off base if it is a repetitive problem.

"Marines and sailors should be aware that the actions of their children reflect on them and could have consequences on their careers," Miller said.

# Professional, civic achievement recognized

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Maj. David C. Wilson and MGySgt. George E. Hight were named the top Hawaii Marines by the Honolulu Chapter of the Navy League of the United States during a banquet at the



Maj. Wilson

Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel May 22.

Hight, the communications chief for the Communications Electronics Department, H&HS, was the recipient of the E.A. "Ned" O'Neill Award for being the outstanding Marine Corps NCO in Hawaii.

Wilson, the logistics and operations officer for Marine Barracks Hawaii, was awarded the John A. Baker Jr. Award for being the outstanding Marine Corps officer in Hawaii.

Individuals who are nominated must have at least 10 years service and have served in Hawaii for at least one year. Nominees are also judged by their professional performance and community involvement.

Hight, a veteran of almost 28 years in Marines, was recognized for his outstanding leadership and community involvement.

When the 1st MEB left for Saudi Arabia, he worked with the Navy League to get equipment for a ground-based MARS system in Saudi Arabia. It began operating shortly before Christmas 1990, helping Marines and sailors keep in touch with

loved ones during emergencies.

He has also been instrumental in getting a new emergency generator and shelter for the communications center and procuring and installing cellular telephones for station beaches. By using cellular telephones, the government saved \$300,000 over conventional wire-bound systems.

In 1991, Hight led the Marine Corps CFC campaign to success. The Marine Corps finished with 125% of its goal.

Perhaps what he is best known for though is his leadership. He never tires of helping Marines and is the platoon commander for the Hq. Co., H&HS, staff NCO platoon.

"He really takes extreme care and interest in the welfare of his Marines and the enlisted Marines in the entire squadron, giving them advice and pointing them in the right direction," explained Maj. Bill Davis, the station communications electronics officer.

Hight said he was really grateful for the award, but he felt there are many more people who were better qualified for

the award.

"If I didn't have the support of the staff NCOs, NCOs and enlisted Marines, I would have been as helpless as an invalid. I don't forget that," Hight said.

Wilson, a veteran of more than 17 years, was recognized for his contributions in maintaining the readiness of Marine Barracks Hawaii and for the numerous hours he volunteers to community efforts and programs.

He was the force behind Marine Barracks adopting Waikiki Elementary School about two years ago and has spent countless hours coordinating activities between the Marines and students at the school.

He is also a volunteer with the Hawaiian Soccer League, a volunteer for the annual Industry Charity Walk, and a martial arts instructor for children in Kalihi.

In addition to his volunteer work, he has organized barracks participation in several special ceremonies and parades.

He organized the Jeffery Borcher's Memorial dedication,

barracks participation in the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, as well as nine major parades and 50 honor guards, burial details and repatriations.

While Wilson has spent much of his time volunteering for civic organizations. He doesn't forget the Marines and sailors of Marine Barracks.

He has arranged numerous self-help projects which help maintain barracks property as well as save money. He was the driving force behind the Marine Barracks Theater, which was condemned, renovation and organized the John H. Quick Memorial Garden and Pub.

Wilson's community involvement is no secret. He has been recognized with three certificates of appreciation from the governor of Hawaii. Even with that though, Wilson was surprised when he heard he was being recognized by the Navy League.

"I was shocked," Wilson said. "It's an outstanding award and it's a real honor. I've never received anything like that before."

He doesn't see his community involvement as time consuming or just a matter of giving.

"You always get back more than you give," Wilson said.

His satisfaction comes from knowing he has helped and the appreciation of the people he has helped.



MGySgt. Hight

## Blotter

### Military Police Department

#### Alcohol-Related Incidents

One Marine was arrested by Honolulu police in Honolulu for DUI. Two other Marines were apprehended by military police for DUI and DWI offenses at the H-3 and Mokapu gates. Each of the Marines elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in BACs ranging from .095 to .18. One Marine

was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court. The other two Marines were processed and released to their unit representative.

A Marine was arrested by Honolulu police for drunk and disorderly conduct at the Pink Cadillac Bar in Honolulu. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is awaiting a court date.

#### Other Incidents

A dependent was detained

by military police for shoplifting after MWR security observed him taking candy bar from the 7-Day Store. The dependent placed the candy in the front on his shorts and exited the store. The dependent was transported to PMO where he was processed and released to his sponsor.

A Marine was apprehended by military police when it was reported that he was involved in a physical confrontation with his spouse. The Marine was transported to PMO while his

spouse was detained at the residence where she was advised of her rights and released on her own recognizance. The Marine was processed and released to his unit representative.

A Marine was apprehended by military police for communicating a threat and interfering with military police duties after becoming belligerent during a command authorized identification check at the Mokapu gate outbound. The

Marine honking his horn and yelling when he was held up behind a vehicle that was being checked. The Marine communicated a threat towards the MP when instructed to remove his motorcycle from the lane of traffic. The Marine was apprehended and transported to PMO where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

Two Marines were apprehended by military police for assault and affray after it

was reported that they were involved in an altercation, which escalated into a physical confrontation. One Marine grabbed the other by the throat and in turn was hit over the head with a beer bottle. He was treated at the Branch Medical Clinic for a laceration on the left side of the head then transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for further treatment. The other Marine was released to his unit representative.

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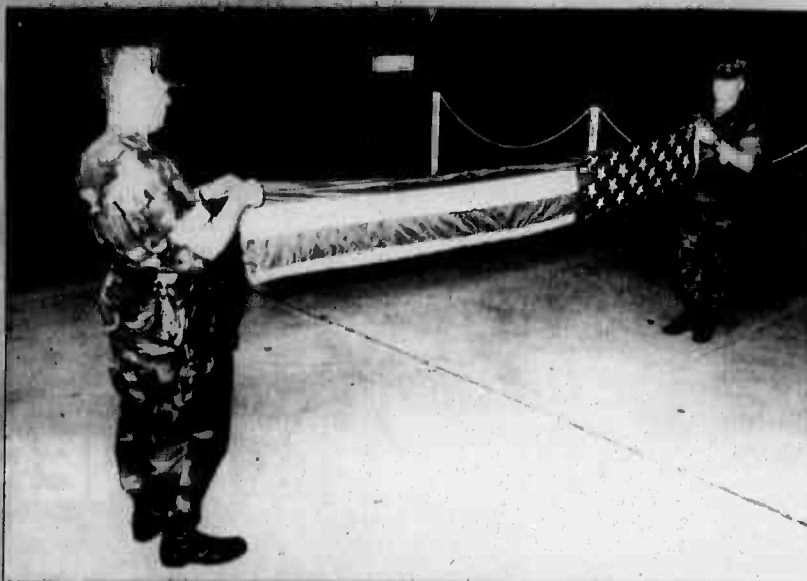
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Photos by Sgt. Kevin Doll

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# Trip to Marine Barracks ends school for students

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Marine Barracks Hawaii

helped Waikiki Elementary School celebrate the end of the school year June 4 by inviting the entire school to

Pearl Harbor for a day full of activities.

It's the second year Marine Barracks has invited their adopted school of 249 students and 23 adults to visit the barracks.

After being welcomed aboard, the students were broken down by classes. The sixth grade students visited the Arizona Memorial, while the fourth and fifth graders toured the submarine USS Tunny and USS Cavalla. Meanwhile the second and third graders toured the cruiser USS Warden. The kindergartners and first grade students stayed at the barracks for displays and demonstrations by barracks, 1st MEB and 4th Force Reconnaissance Co. Marines.

Although the younger children didn't get to see the ships or subs, the Marines put on a big show for them. Marines rappelled off the roof of Puller Hall, SCUBA dived in the pool and livened up the peaceful morning with the chatter of machine gun fire.

The arty Marines from 1st Bn., 12th Marines also im-



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Following the day's varied activities, the elementary school students showed their appreciation to the barracks Marines by singing Hawaiian songs accompanied by the traditional ukulele.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

While Waikiki Elementary School students loved all the Marines, this barracks corporal was especially important because he was taking them to lunch.

pressed the children with the big 155mm howitzer and the 3d Marines displayed everything from mortars to TOWs.

Even though the older children were thrilled by the Navy's hospitality in welcoming them aboard their ships, the children were lured to the Marine displays when they returned to Marine Barracks for a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers grilled

outside by the Marines.

While the Marines were the host of the event, the school wasn't about to end the school year without showing them their appreciation.

"The students love the Marines and cling onto them. They're good role models," explained Janet Mizuno, the vice principal of the school. "Everyone was excited to come, we had the entire student body

here."

When lunch was finished, the children gave a lei to each Marine and serenaded them with songs.

The short program by the students was their way of repaying the Marines for their work and help throughout the school year and for many of the Marines, that was payment enough.

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# FMF corpsman

By Chuck Hall

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I'll never understand.

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Serving in this foreign land.

To hear the cry of "corpsman,"  
Would chill you to the bone.

As these brave men came running up,  
Unarmed and all alone.

They saved the many wounded,  
And stood along their side.

Without these valorous corpsmen,  
A lot more would have died.

We dearly loved our corpsmen,  
And defend them to this day.

As much Marine as Navy,  
They served a special way.

When they get to heaven,  
And streets filled with Marines.

We'll call out for our corpsmen,  
And show them all our scenes.

## Happy birthday 'doc'

# 'All corpsmen do is skate'

*Editor's Note: The Hospital Corps celebrated its 94th birthday Wednesday. Marines and their family members around the globe should take a moment and thank "doc" for seeing to their medical needs.*

By HM2 Mark J. McClellan  
All Hands

"All you ever do is skate! You guys never do any work. I wish I had an easy job like yours!" We corpsmen hear those comments every day and put up with endless kidding about our "easy" jobs. I hope to clear up some of the myths about my job and just how "easy" it is at times. A machinist's mate once told me that if you did not have greasy hands, you were in a "skate rate." And we all know that corpsmen never get their hands dirty.

But just how easy is it being a hospital corpsman? Working around pain, suffering and, many times, death has never been easy for me. Here are some personal examples:

I had been a corpsman for two months when a 3-year-old boy died in my arms one Christmas Eve. He died of Tay Sachs disease, an incurable illness that strikes only very young children. I was about to become a father myself.

A 38-year-old woman who had undergone several operations to arrest cancer lost the battle against that disease on her birthday. She left behind a husband and five children, the youngest was 18-months-old. Her husband was a Marine Corps master sergeant.

I had pictured all Marines as "towers of strength" incapable of showing any emotion. When I saw him in

tears that day, I realized that the men in our toughest fighting outfit were also very human, and that I was ignorant in assuming otherwise. I had a lot to learn.

When I was assigned to the Marines, one of my first duties was with an ambulance crew. My first run was to a grenade range where a drill instructor and a recruit had been killed by a hand grenade. The scene was the most sickening thing I've seen to this day. There were some very lucky recruits though, because a heroic drill instructor gave his life so they would not be killed.

And then there was the recruit who ended his life with a rifle bullet through his head; the pilot who was ejected from his aircraft when it went sideways and skipped like a pebble 300 yards down the runway, and the baby who was beaten by his parents because he would not stop crying. He died. I could go on, but I hope I've made my point.

Many people see us when we are not working. To tell the truth, I'd rather not have to work, because when I work, one of my shipmates is either sick or injured. Even though I have to accept it, I have never gotten used to seeing people hurt. If a person thinks a corpsman's job is "skating," why don't they try it? Grease and blood both wash off, but do you remember the times that your hands were dirty? I can recall every time I've had blood on my hands and even though it washes off, it's

hard to forget.

I love my job, and I am proud of what I do. I put up with ignorant comments every day about my job, but to be called "doc" means the world to me. Especially when a shipmate would rather see his "doc" than go to the dispensary.

So if I skate, or am out of work, it's your fault. (Keep it that way, please.) But, should you decide to bring business my way, I am ready and waiting to serve you.



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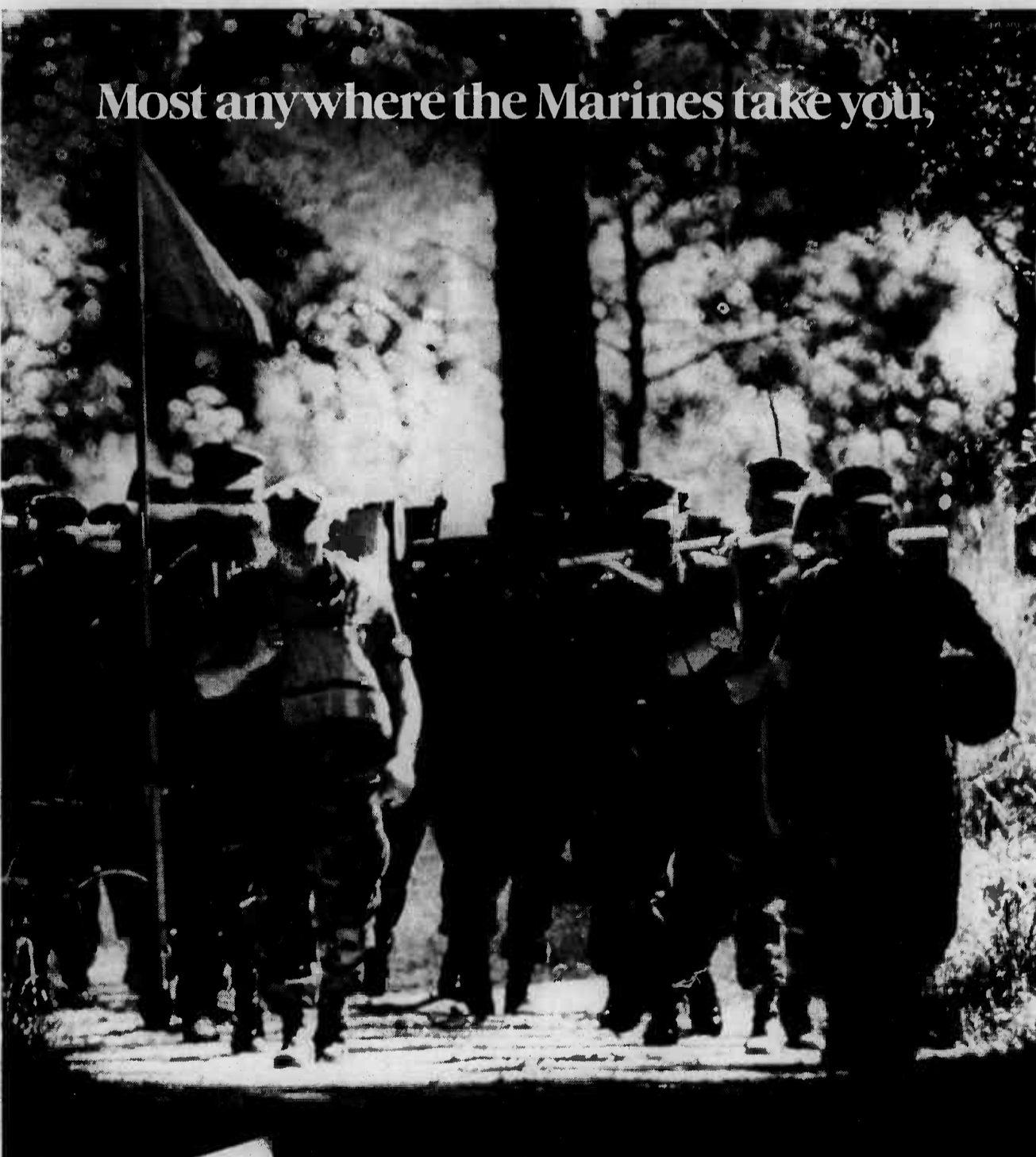
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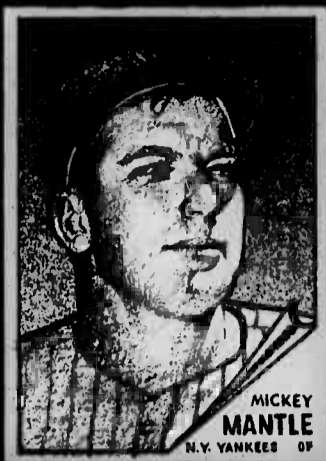
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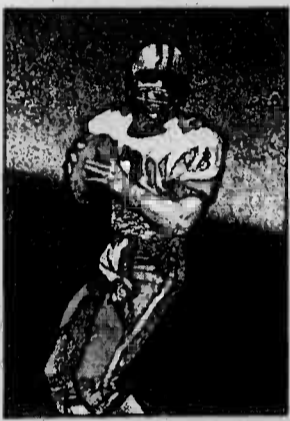


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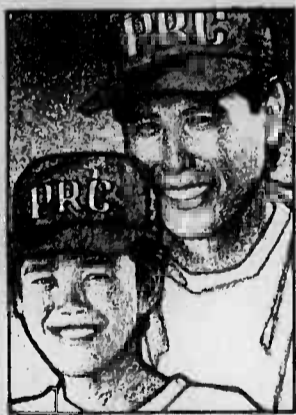
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# '235, '232 go 'live' off Kauai

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Two F/A-18 squadrons, VMFA-235 and 232, added a little excitement and realism to their training when they intercepted and shot down a variety of drones near Kauai June 2-4.

The squadrons were doing a rare, live-missile shoot using AIM-9 Sidewinders and AIM-7 Sparrow missiles which they fired at drones launched from Barking

Sands. The squadrons also launched drones from their F/A-18s and one was launched from a TA-4 from NAS Barbers Point.

Even though the shoots are rare, mainly because of the cost of missiles and drones, they offer invaluable training and confidence for the pilots.

"Carrying and firing actual ordnance builds confidence in a pilot's ability to use the weapon — just like for any other Marine," explained Capt. H.F. Barker, operations

officer for VMFA-235. "The first time a Marine fires a rifle shouldn't be in combat. It's the same for a pilot; the first time he fires a missile shouldn't be in combat."

While it might seem the two Desert Storm-seasoned squadrons would have plenty of pilots with missile-firing experience, there actually aren't many.

Both squadrons flew many hours of combat air patrol over the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia during Desert

Shield, but when the war started, they were primarily used for bombing missions. The pilots said they were vectored toward some Iraqi planes, but the Iraqis always declined the challenge and turned away.

So when the squadrons sat down to plan a missile shoot to make it as real as possible, they didn't have a lot of actual experience to draw on.

"We designed the profiles to go against any of the newer threats and simulated shots we would take in a real world environment so it would give us a guideline for our tactics," Barker explained.

As one might imagine, the safety considerations for an exercise like this are immense and to some extent, limited the mission's realism.

There were about 100 ground personnel involved in the operation, not including the squadrons' ground crews. Bill Hughes was the coordinator at Barking Sands who made sure all boats and aircraft were out of the area and the drones were ready to go. The personnel at Barking Sands also flew the drones and manned radars for the evolution.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Ordnance personnel from VMFA-235 load a Sidewinder onto an F/A-18. While machines carry and partially lift the missiles, ordnance personnel still have to muscle them onto the rails.

In addition, the squadrons received KC-130 tanker support from MCAS El Toro, Calif., during the three day exercise.

"There are a lot of people involved just to shoot 10 missiles," explained Capt. Eric Bryant, aviation safety officer for VMFA-235 and primary exercise planner.

The exercise planners weren't the only ones hitting the books prior to the exercise though.

"The pilots are required to study a lot in preparation for the shoot so they know the reliance and capability of the missile," Barker explained.

The pilots already know the information from daily training and they usually fly with inert missiles, but when

the ordnance is live, the pilots take added measures to ensure there are no mistakes. The missile doesn't know the difference between a drone and a plane.

Although the pilots probably got the most out of the missile shoot, they weren't the only ones who received valuable training. The ordnance Marines of each squadron were kept busy loading the live missiles and drones on the planes.

"Most of the NCOs were in the Gulf, so for them this is routine, but we have a lot of new people," explained WO Gabriel Torres, ordnance officer, VMFA-235. "It's nothing new for them to load up, it's a daily routine, but it's different handling inert and high-explosive missiles."



An F/A-18 Hornet from VMFA-235 flies over Kauai during a recent missile shoot.

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# Hometown program brings Marines, sailors back home

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Sometimes it is hard to view the Fleet Home Town News Release Program as anything but time consuming. It is perhaps a young officer's, staff NCO's or NCO's worst nightmare when that 'additional duty' is dropped on their desk. But there is another side to the story. It's the side seen by millions of Americans in small towns and big cities across the country which fill the ranks of this Corps.

When a person becomes a Marine or sailor, they often leave behind many friends and relatives who know little of what that person will do as a servicemember. And whether the Marine is gone for four years or 30, it is still a long time away from home.

But by sending a simple form to the FHTN Center in Norfolk, Va., that Marine or sailor can keep his hometown community informed of the major events

in his career. A promotion, graduation from an advanced school, deployment to the far east; these events are all commonplace within a military community, but to the folks back home, they are interesting and important events. They tell them that young Johnny who used to live down the street and mowed their lawn on weekends, hasn't slipped into a black hole, but has gone on to make something of himself. Not only did he join the Corps, but he graduated first in his class at NCO School.

"He always was a great young kid," they might say. Or perhaps something more like, "Wow, he always seemed so irresponsible. I guess the Marines really shaped him up."

The entire thrust of the FHTN program centers on the individual Marine or sailor, making the center a beehive of activity.

The FHTNC generated nearly 750,000 news releases last year, sending them to more than 11,000 media

establishments around the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam. These were the direct result of more than 200,000 FHTN forms submitted.

When a FHTN form is received at the center (if it is a newsworthy event and all information is correct and complete) a news story is generated and sent out to all on-line media in "hometown" areas identified on the original form. This might mean a copy to the city where the Marine or sailor grew up, where his parents now live and one copy to the college alumni publication from his alma mater.

There are many events in every Marine's service life that constitute newsworthy hometown copy. Examples include awards, such as medals, certificates and letters of commendation and the first award of the Good Conduct Medal.

Also, special designations such as plane captain and assumption of command, are

newsworthy events. Reenlistments and retirements are other examples. Completion of on- and off-duty education is also processed by FHTNC. But for off-duty education, only degree-completion should be reported. Any extraordinary performance of duty or participation in unusual emergency situations always makes good stories.

Good stories mean good recognition for deserving individuals in perhaps the most rewarding arena - their hometown. It also means good recognition for the entire Marine Corps, because communities see the good things that this Corps does, and the positive effects it has on the people from their community who join the ranks.

So, while it is easy to look at the program as a cumbersome and demanding task filled with paperwork, taking a step back to look at the whole picture reveals that it serves a worthy purpose which benefits both the individual and the Corps.

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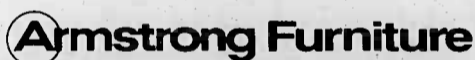
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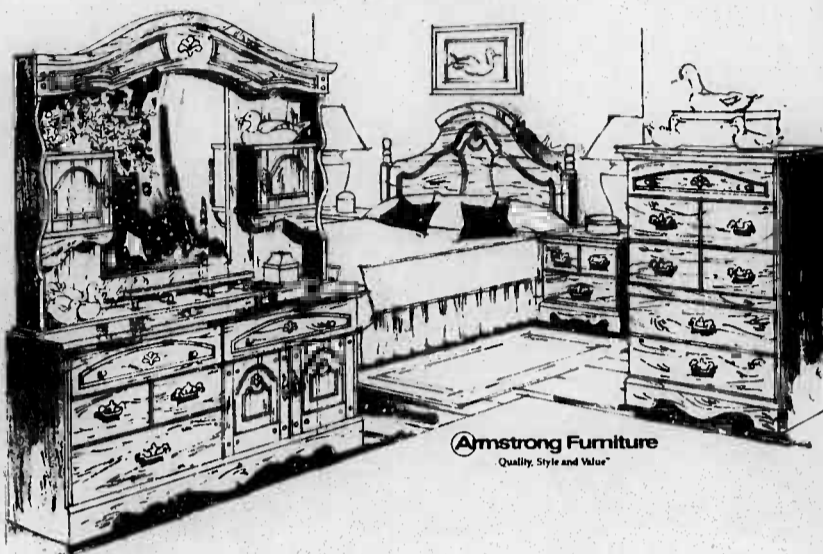
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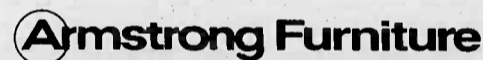
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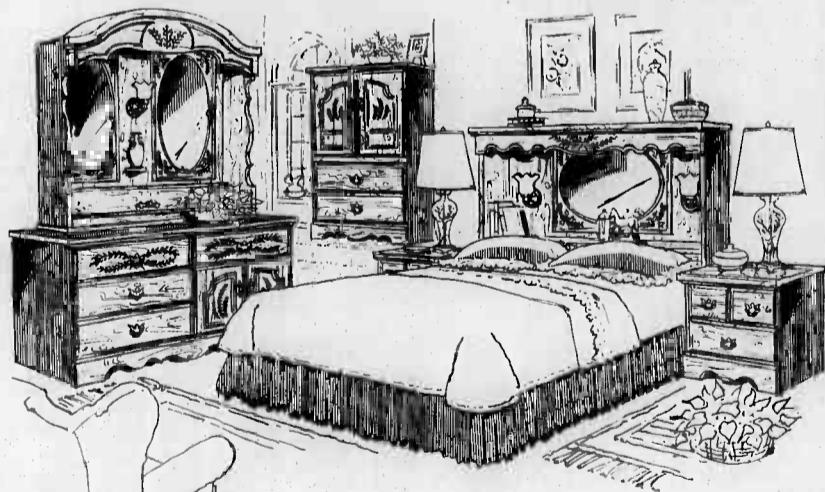
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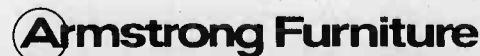
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# STS emphasizes proficiency

□ Training 1st MEB line companies in covert operational tactics

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

Within the 3d Marine Regiment there is a unit that's not very big, not that well-known and does not get much recognition.

But what it lacks in size and familiarity it more than makes up for in skills and proficiency.

The Marines of the Special Training Section train 1st MEB line companies in covert amphibious and heli-borne raid tactics.

With only one officer, one staff NCO and 15 junior enlisted, STS teaches a scout swimmer course, a coxswain course, an advanced over-the-horizon navigation course and helicopter rope suspension training. Another mission of STS is supplying units with gear for the type of training they conduct.

First formed in 1989, STS was temporarily disbanded during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, reforming in the summer of 1991.

"The original mission of STS was to prepare units on UDP for their SOC training on Okinawa," said Maj. Leon Pappa, STS OIC. "This

training is conducted and certified by the III MEF Special Operations Training Group."

There are 18 skills a unit must be certified in to be SOC-designated and, although all of them can't be taught here, Pappa said he believes Hawaii is the ideal place to train for many of them.

STS has recently been at Bellows AFS, training infantrymen from 3d Bn., 3d Marine companies in a two-week package of coxswain and scout swimming skills. Once the individual Marines have been trained, STS puts the company through a week-long raid package utilizing their new amphibious team.

### The navigators

Chief Coxswain Instructor Cpl. Daniel Scott has more than three years in boat training. He takes approximately 15 infantry Marines per company, who have little or no rubber boat experience, and trains them so they can perform their coxswain mission flawlessly. This includes a basic familiarization of the Zodiac boat and motor, along with techniques of broaching, paddling and docking. More advanced skills follow and

include boat formations, which are the same as infantry or tracked vehicle formations. The most advanced skills are taught last and involve navigation.

"The basic navigation skills we teach involve the use of tide tables, compass deviation and dead reckoning," Scott said. "We also have another instructor who teaches the most advanced part of coxswain capabilities, an over-the-horizon course." The basic rifleman said the over-the-horizon course isn't taught during the two-week raid package but is given to individual Marines already trained by STS in the basic coxswain skills.

"We also teach the coxswains things they need to know to make their mission go as smoothly as possible," Scott said. "Things like dropping off scout swimmers, how to control the Marines in their boat, hand and arm signals and safe boat operation are all important to get the job done right." He also teaches his students how to cache the boats, including taking them apart and partially burying them if the raid party expects to be gone long. If not, a hasty camouflage of the boats is called for or even pulling out, moving to a safe harbor site and returning later to pick up the raid party.

### The scouts

Cpl. Jeffrey Lydon is the chief scout swimmer of STS and he and his chief assistant, Cpl. Patrick Lynch, instruct at least eight Marines to be the forward scouting element of a company's amphibious raid force but 12 is the ideal number, they added.

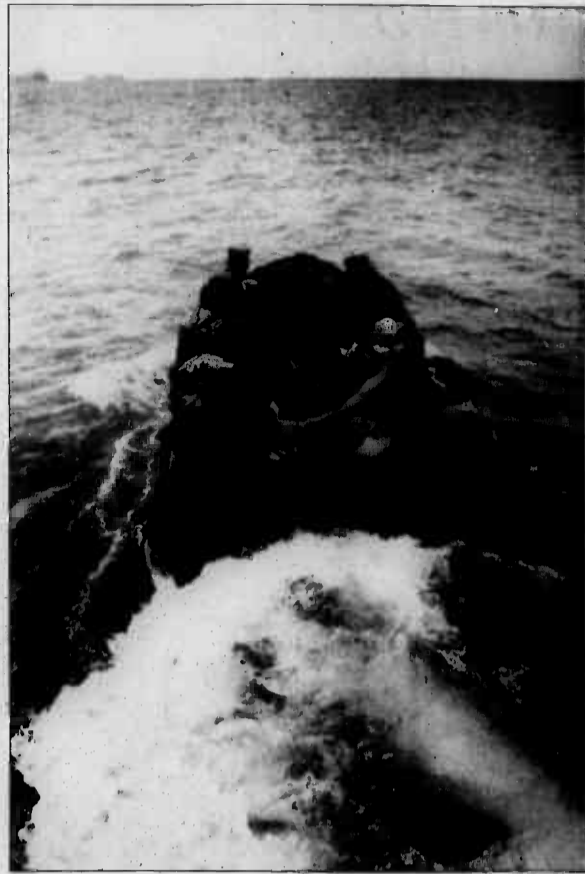
"Scout swimmers must first be strong S-1 swimmers," Lydon said. "We first teach them the basics - swim strokes and survival in the water." Survival in the water depends on proper flotation, getting the most out of your stroke and proper use of fins.

Next, the scout swimmers learn to swim as they would during their mission. Stealthy swimming with combat gear is vital for the success of the scout swimmer's mission and thus the entire raid.

"A company depends on the scout swimmers to make the raid work," Lynch said. "If they're detected or fail to detect the enemy or find the objective, the entire raid mission can fail."

Once the scout swimmers hit the beach, they first recon the area, search for a boat cache site and then signal in the boats. The swimmers maintain security for the boats as they approach the beach and,

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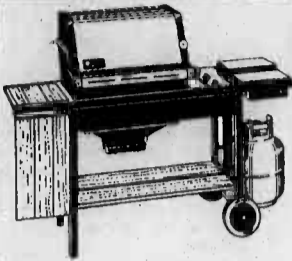
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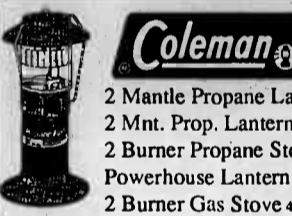
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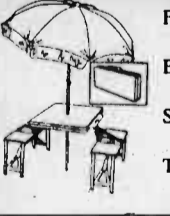


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# Housing

Housing, from A-1

"We want everyone who is eligible to come in and apply for housing," Cloyd said. "We don't want anyone to miss out because he or she didn't get the word."

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"Don't change your current housing arrangements," Cloyd advised junior enlisted servicemembers. "There are waiting lists for all categories of housing."

Applying during this window of opportunity between June 1 and July 2 puts the applicant in the highest spot on the waiting list that is possible under housing rules and

regulations, he explained.

Prior to this decision, lower enlisted servicemembers could apply for off-base, leased quarters or an extremely small number of on-base quarters designated for E-1s to E-3s.

Those names on the previous waiting lists have been "frozen." They cannot be bumped by new applicants. Those area offices that have the manpower needed are calling previous applicants and requesting information.

Family Housing needs current telephone numbers and a copy of the current lease in order to best serve those on the lists.

# STS

STS, from A-10

once ashore, the chief scout swimmer makes contact with each boat wave commander, usually the senior coxswain, and guides them to the cache site. Finally, the scout swimmers act as recon to the objective.

## The team

According to Pappa, the STS package is an ideal way to first individually train the scout swimmers and coxswains, then join the coxswains and scout swimmers together as a team, and finally, to use this amphibious team to enhance the company's raid capabilities. Training usually lasts 12 hours a day and even longer during night exercises.

"Marines learn fast as hard as we train," Scott said. "We teach a class and then have practical application and repeat the application until we feel they know what they're doing."

## The staff

Once the company has the basic skills needed to conduct a covert small boat raid, a

company commander and his staff must know how to best use this asset or it's potential could be misused or wasted. This is where the experience of the STS OIC becomes important. Pappa, the former CO of Kilo Co., 3/3, conducted amphibious raids during multiforce exercises in the Kingdom of Tonga last year for Tafakula '91.

"I help the CO develop the foundation for his raid standard operating procedure," Pappa said. "That doesn't mean that's the way he has to do it but it gives him a 'playbook' of where to start."

Included in his informational-type classes are raid planning, raid organization and lessons learned. This can give the commanders a feel for the capabilities and unforeseen troubles that can occur in the entire raid evolution. The commanders get a taste of these capabilities and problems during the final raid of the STS training package. It begins at Bellows at night and the objective is somewhere aboard station.

## The future

Even though STS is

enhancing SOC-skills of infantry units at Kaneohe, the ideal, Pappa said, would be for STS to be a SOC-skill evaluator, such as SOTG is at major commands. This would give Kaneohe units a head start for their SOC-evaluation in Okinawa. But even without being an evaluator, STS has made huge strides in training.

"Six months ago they said we couldn't do a small boat over-the-horizon mission," Pappa said. "But we did." Pappa hopes to implement a mountain assault course also;

STS has already trained every company in 3/3 in small boat training and is in the process of training the companies of 2/3. When 1/3 returns from Okinawa, it will benefit next from the STS instruction. STS has also trained Marines from brigade schools' squad leaders' course and with Army units. Other MEB units have also expressed an interest in wanting to undergo STS training.

"When STS isn't training, the Marines have a heavy maintenance schedule," Pappa said. "They are constantly working. But they like it, they want to do it and that helps to make it easy."

# Brigade

Brigade, from A-1

Corps' end strength to 159,000 by the year 1997.

Upon completion of its exercise commitments, 4th MEB personnel will begin to transfer to new assignments between spring and fall 1993 as part of the normal rotation of Marine personnel. More than 160 Marines and sailors will be affected by these transfers.

The 4th MEB was created Oct. 24, 1917, as the 4th Marine Brigade to serve in World War I, where it participated in numerous offensives to include the battle of Aisne-Marne, Saint Mihiel and the Battle of Meuse-

Argonne. The Brigade was dissolved after the war and re-established during the 1960s as the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade to participate in various exercises in the Caribbean and Atlantic areas.

The brigade was permanently reactivated in July 1972 and has since participated in various exercises and operations. During the Persian Gulf War, it formed the core of the amphibious landing forces used to tie up large numbers of Iraqi troops for coastal defense. Its aircraft also participated in air attacks in the liberation of Kuwait. Brigade personnel also conducted a successful evacuation of non-combatants from Somalia during this period because of civil unrest there.

The MEB has yielded two commandants of the Marine Corps from its distinguished list of commanders. Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., the current commandant, and his predecessor, Gen. A.M. Gray, both commanded the brigade when they were brigadier generals.

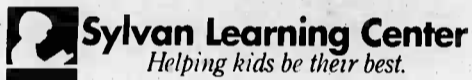
Although the 1st MEB here is comprised of integral combat service support, and ground and aviation combat elements, the 4th MEB and other brigades around the Corps consist only of the command element when not deployed for operations. The other elements are formed from major Fleet Marine Force commands and provided to the command element of such MEBs when needed.



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### Parents support

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### Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Wives' Thrift Shop is now offering more convenient hours. The shop, located in building 245 next to the Station Theater, is now open Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and every Saturday from noon-4 p.m. Donations are greatly appreciated and consignments are welcome. Craft items are also accepted on a consignment basis. There are currently plenty of car seats on hand for \$5 each. Stop in and save a bundle.

### Career alternative seminar

A free career alternative seminar is scheduled Saturday for all persons leaving military service. The seminar will be held in the Waikiki USO at 10 a.m.

This volunteer, non-profit program features a panel of business executives discussing career alternatives and job approaches. Free workbooks and transition booklets will be provided by the USO.

### Assault prevention

A child assault prevention video for preschool and early elementary children will be presented today from 9-10 a.m. at the FSC. Parents are encouraged to attend. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

### Playmorning

The free, mobile preschool program for children and parents will return in September.

### Children's crafts

A special Father's Day craft will be made today, from 10-11:30 a.m. The class is open to all children ages 7-11. Space is limited so call now for reservations, 254-4719.

### Lamaze

The ASYMCA offers childbirth preparation classes for expectant parents Mondays or Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. There is a small fee. Call 254-4719 for more information.

### Vacation Bible School

The station chapel will host a Vacation Bible School June 22-26 from 9-11:30 a.m. Registration is currently being held at the chapel for children in preschool through sixth grade. For more information, call Mary Beth Rotonda, 254-1998.

### Youth volunteer orientation

The American Red Cross is offering a youth volunteer orientation for all teens, 13 and older, interested in volunteering. The orientation will be held at the Branch Medical Clinic conference room Friday at 7 p.m. If interested please call Sue Shultis at 257-3150.

### Summer pool hours

Summer pool hours are now in effect at both the station and the officers' club pools. The station pool is open for lap swimming from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Recreational swimming hours are 1-4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

See Briefly, B-6

## Battle of the 'head-sheds' leaves BSSG-1 undefeated

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

The undefeated Marines of HQ Co., BSSG-1 continued their rampage through the ranks of the Over-30 basketball league Friday, downing HQ Co., 1st MEB, 61-46. Also, in a close battle, the H&HS, MCAS team defeated HQ Co., 3d Marines, 53-47.

In the beginning battle of the head-sheds, MCAS took on 3d Marines. 3d's Stanley Becton dropped in the first two for his team with a layup and repeated with an unbelievable behind-the-head toss with his back to the hoop. Teammate John Richard's layup gave 3d Marines a 6-0 lead.

The first period belonged to 3d Marines and it was almost six minutes into the game before MCAS got on the board. Missing from the MCAS team lineup was All-Marine basketball player Ken Glass, who averages 20-25 points a game.

3d Marines' big man Mark Davis was a constant thorn in the side of the MCAS team with his blocked shots inside the paint. Richard added two points in a mid-air layup shot and did it again with an assist by Becton to make it 13-4 in their favor. Mike Smith added two more with an easy rebound toss from under the basket. Station's Jeff Young jumped high from the outside and made his shot to give his team two more needed points. Tony Lynam's layup proved fruitful for two and he added two more from just inside the three-point line to give 3d Marines a 19-6 lead.

Station Marine Steven Inglis made two from the outside airspace and Young was victorious in a rebound battle to add two more as MCAS climbed to within eight points of 3d Marines, 19-11, with less than five minutes remaining in the period. The groundpounders returned fire as Lynum added two with a layup, followed shortly with a Richard's layup. But Young gave Station two from the inside and Inglis made good when he went airborne from the outside for two more. Vincent Firemoon dropped one in for two, then repeated the play for another two, was fouled and added two penalty points. Jack Carlisle's layup for two was the last play of the first period and 3d Marines led 29-23.

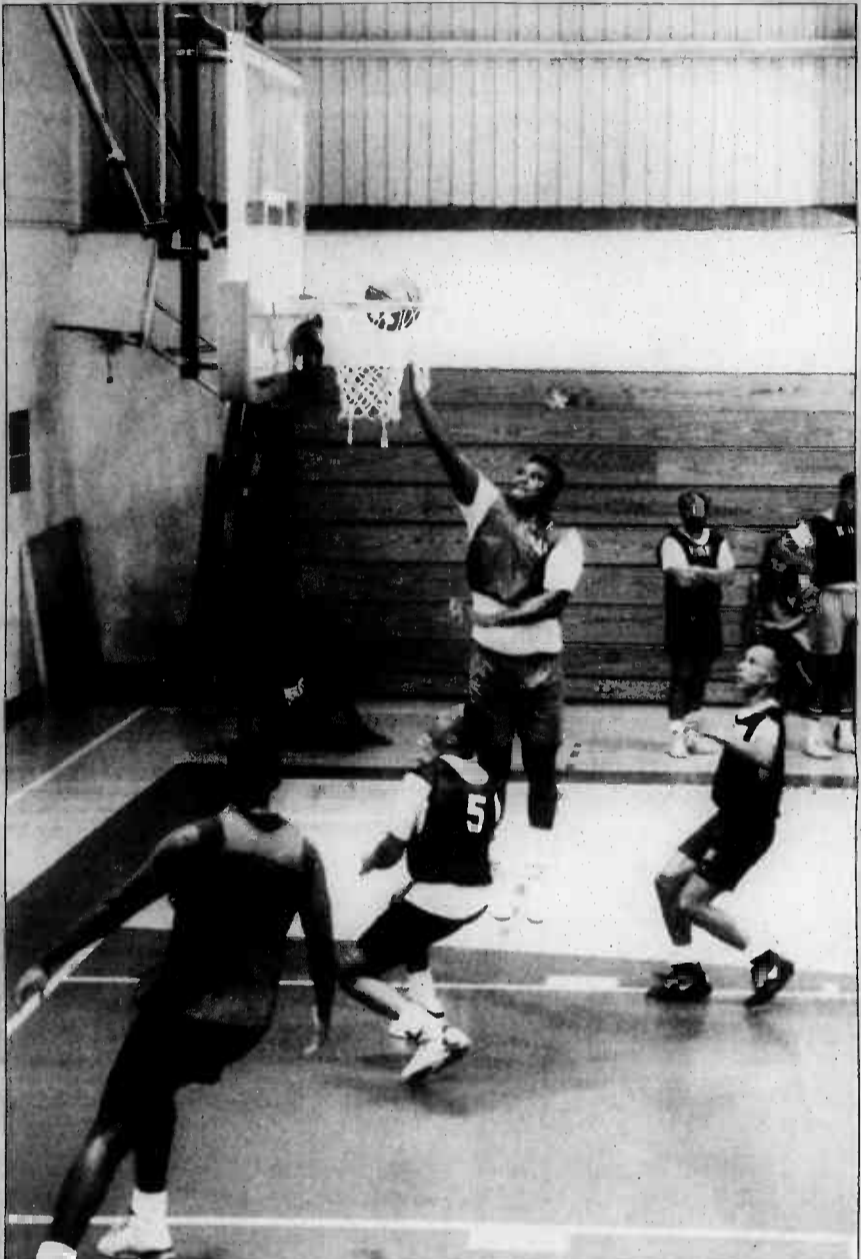
The Station Marines bit the bullet in the second half and battled back into the game. Carlisle dropped in two in a layup and Young's offensive play soon gave his team the push needed to tie 3d Marines, 29-29. Then the MCAS defense came alive in the second period

and 3d's Richard had the ball stolen from him twice in a row during layup attempts, one steal being converted into Station points. Richard got his revenge with a three-pointer but the MCAS team wasn't letting their lead slip away as Dan Thornton went skyward for two from the outside. Third's Lynum returned with a thrice-attempted rebound shot and Richard went inside for two more. MCAS' Dan Thornton swished in three to put

his team up 41-36 but 3d returned with a Smith layup for two. Inglis raced downcourt alone, taking his time with his layup and dropping an easy two for Station. Richard made another field goal, was fouled and added another point. With 1:50 left to play, 3d Marines was only down by six, 48-42. Michael Lamb edged them closer with a three-pointer but Thornton was fouled and, with 49 seconds remaining, added two penalty

points for Station. Thornton was again fouled and added two more points. MCAS wisely began passing the ball around, winding down the clock and giving 3d Marines no choice but to foul them again to stop the clock. Young took his two foul shots, made one, and as the buzzer sounded, 3d's Smith made his team's final but harmless basket for two to end the game, 53-47.

See Over-30, B-6



A HQ Co., BSSG-1, player completes a layup during his team's victory over HQ Co., 1st MEB.

Sgt. Kevin Doll

## High scores seen as 'good luck omen'

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

The Marines and sailors who made the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council golf team have their work cut out for them in the armed forces tournament next month.

During the qualifying tournament at the Klipper Course here June 11-14 to select the HMAAC team, scores were less than stellar, according to both the players themselves and John Magnus, athletic director.

"All these guys can consistently shoot scores that are competitive enough for the (Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council) golf tournament," Magnus said. "But this weekend they didn't - as a result of the bad weather or maybe the pressure involved."

The tournament leader, Ken Small, averaged 80 for the four-day, 72-hole contest. This would have barely qualified him for last year's team. But Small said he and others are looking at the HMAAC tournament as a good luck omen.

"Last year, the scores during the trials were really good, but the team did very poorly against the other services," he said. "The fact is, we've got a very talented group. The scores are deceiving."

He added that while it's hard to comprehend that many people doing so poorly during the tournament, it is likely a fluke. Small, like many of the golfers, lost most of his strokes on the putting green.

None of them know this better than Edward Boylan, who began the final day tied with Small for the lead after averaging 79 for the first three days. However, beginning on hole 7, Boylan began a three- and four-putt streak that brought him to a final-round score of 91 and put him in seventh place.

Magnus said due to PCS moves, Kaneohe Bay lost some of its best golfers in the past year, including four All-Marine players. However, several other talented, but untested players are also new to the area. The Marine team won back-to-back team championships in 1988-89.

The HSAC Golf Tournament is hosted this year by the Air Force. Play begins July 14 at the Navy/Marine Golf Course. The next day will be at the Klipper Course, then Schofield See Golf, B-6

## Dependent Rec sets summer ablaze

### Four fun-filled programs available

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

For kids who think that summer vacation is just a beach, Dependent Recreation has a few ideas.

For parents who think summer vacation is a yearly pain they must endure, Dependent Recreation has a cure.

Four fun-filled programs are available for children this summer, with something planned for every age.

The largest program offered is the Summer Adventure Program, which starts Monday and continues through Aug. 14. This program is for kids first through sixth grade, military dependents only. It provides for children for either all or half-day. Kids will enjoy arts-n-crafts, sports, water activities, cooking projects and field trips during their Summer Adventure.

The Summer Adventure Program A runs from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. and costs \$412 per child for E-5s and below and \$687 for E-6 and above. Program B runs from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and costs \$225 per child for E-5s and below

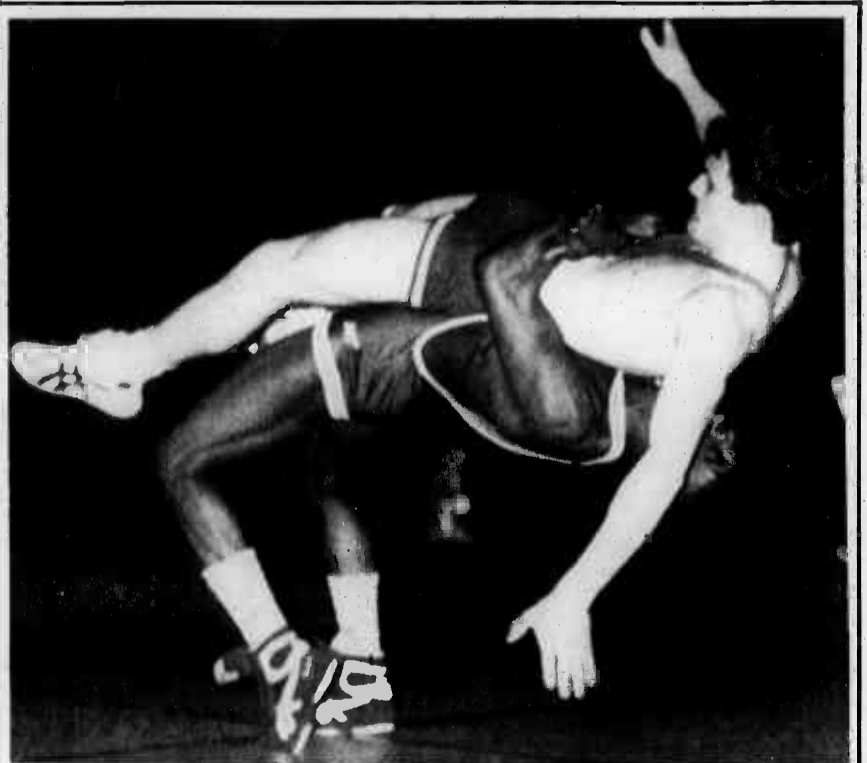
and \$375 for E-6 and above. Broken down hourly, this translates into \$1.06 and \$1.56 for both groups in either program, respectively. Parents are urged to hurry if they wish to enroll their children in the program as fewer than 30 slots remain available.

Kids will eagerly await Wednesday as trips to the beach, Sea Life Park, Waimea Falls Park and the Honolulu Zoo are offered through the Wednesday Fun Club. Open to kids in grades kindergarten through sixth, the Fun Club is \$6 per day.

The Teen Summer Program is a three-month bonanza of events kids in grades fifth through tenth can enjoy. Costs vary for each day of the program, but none are more than \$5 and some are even free. Trips to Pearlridge Mall, Paradise Park and Hanalei Bay are among the many events planned off base, while sailing, water skiing and scuba diving are planned for kids to enjoy here.

Children ages 9-17 can join in on free "pick-up" games every Tuesday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Sports Break program. A different sport is played every week and kids just need to show up at the Dependent Recreation Community Center prepared for fun.

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Sgt. Jason Erickson

### Olympics bound

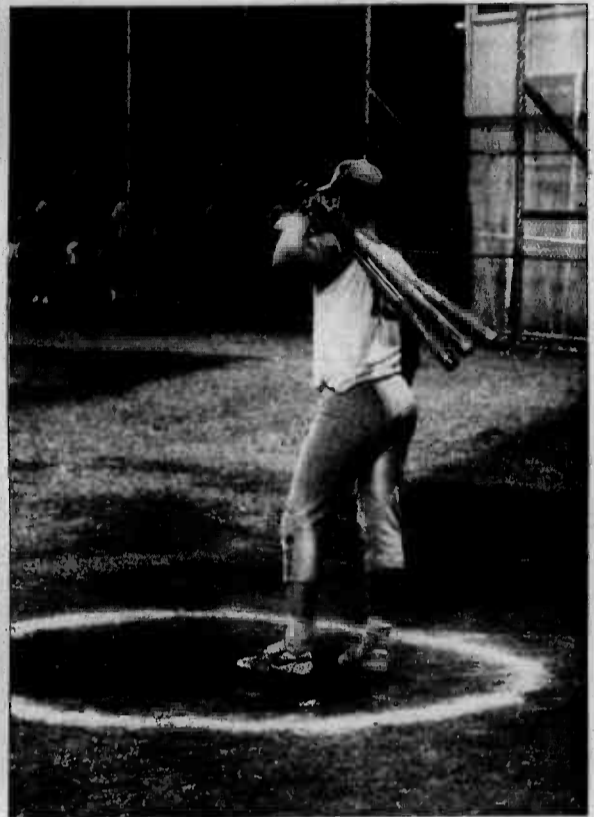
All-Marine wrestler Sgt. Anthony Lee, bottom, qualified for the U.S. Olympic team a wrestle-off in Concord, Calif., May 30. Lee qualified as an alternate to the team in 1988. He wrestles in the 136.5 pound division and is pictured here during the 1989 interservice Wrestling Matches at Pensacola, Fla.



A Landing Support Co. runner tries to crawl his way back to second base after being caught in a hot box.



21st Dental Co. players cheer on their teammates from the dugout during their 17-9 victory over Landing Support Co.



A VMFA-235 player on deck warms up during his team's win against Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron.



A Landing Support Co. batter swings at an incoming pitch.



Another 21st Dental Co. player runs home during their Monday night game against Landing Support Co.

# Summer means softball

Photos by Sgt. Kevin Doll

Summer is almost here and that means softball at Kaneohe Bay. Thirty teams with more than 300 players participate in the intramural league, making it the largest sport played here. Teams play six days a week on K-Bay's two, lighted fields beginning at 6 p.m. weekdays and at 8 a.m. Saturday. So if you're in the mood for some free, live-action sports, turn off that TV, grab your cooler and head down to the ball park. For when it comes to softball, K-Bay teams play hardball — and the fans always win.



A batter from 21st Dental Co. eyes an incoming ball during his team's recent game against Landing Support Co.



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you hook the boat and trailer to the family car and head for the nearest public landing, have you done your boating homework? Your life and your passengers' lives



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Safe boaters know and follow all safety guidelines.

may depend on it. A primary consideration before taking to the water is whether your craft is seaworthy. Are the hull and structure sound? Is the bilge free from trash and water? Do all the navigation lights work? Are the personal flotation devices still waterproof?

These details require attention before every boating excursion and especially before the first outing of the season.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a free service to owners of recreational craft. It is called the Courtesy Marine Examination. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is not a law enforcement agency nor do they report results of the examination to any law enforcement agency, whether the craft meets all of the requirements or not.

Auxiliary members who perform the examination on boats' equipment have been trained to look for problems that might cause engine failure, unsafe boating conditions or damage to the boat itself. Equipment on the checklist includes fire extinguishers, ventilation, backfire flame arrester, fuel systems, dewatering devices and propulsion systems. The examiners know methods and specifics of investigation that the average boat owner does not.

Even the boat that passes the CME with flying colors requires a quick but careful check of the engine, fire extinguisher, flashlight and safety gear each time you go out. Opening the hatch for a quick look and sniffing for gas fumes should be a basic part of the ignition sequence.

Another safeguard against disaster is filing a float plan. This doesn't have to be elaborate. Someone, a neighbor, friend or family member should know where you are going and when you plan to return. A written description of the boat (type, length, color/trim and registration number) should be left with that person. A list of the persons going aboard (by name and age)

should be included. The Coast Guard pamphlet entitled "Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats" provides a blank form for all the pertinent information.

Another important aspect of preparation is learning navigation laws. These "rules of the road" make boating safer in general; they specifically make situations involving multiple craft more predictable.

Summer heat and sun deserve the same respect. Overexposure to sun and heat, especially in the middle of the day, can lead to heat stroke or sun stroke. Take along plenty of nonalcoholic drinks to replenish fluids lost by perspiration and position the boat to provide some shelter from the sun at intervals. A ventilated hat helps to provide some insulation from extreme temperatures.

Another important safety aspect, and a federal requirement, is to be sure you have distress signals aboard and ensure you know how to use them safely. Be sure they are not too old or waterlogged to function as designed.

For daytime use the orange flag with circle and box on it, arm signals, flare, smoke signals or meteors to attract attention from passing craft if you need help. Sending out a "Mayday" signal on the radio is also appropriate — make sure you can direct help to your location by use of charts, visible landmarks or waterway markers. For nighttime emergencies, flares and emergency lights work best.

No discussion of boating safety is complete without the reminder that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. More than 50 percent of all boating fatalities are alcohol related. Alcohol dramatically enhances the reduced sensory perception caused by sun glare, boat vibration and noise and water movement.

Boating and water sports are only as safe and enjoyable as you make them. Take time out for safety, have fun and make it back alive.

# Avoid sinking with safe boating tips

Be weather wise. Sudden wind shifts, lightning flashes and choppy water all can mean a storm is brewing. Bring a portable radio and check weather reports regularly.

Carry along the appropriate number of personal flotation devices (PFDs) and wear them while on the water. Federal regulations require a personal flotation device for each person aboard and if the boat is more than 16 feet long, there must be a throwable flotation device as well. PFDs not only keep you afloat if you fall overboard, they can help reduce the effects of hypothermia.

Bring extra gear you may need. A flashlight, extra batteries, matches, a map of where you are, flares, sunscreen, first aid kit, extra clothes and sunglasses. Put those that need to be protected in a watertight pouch or a container that floats.

Tell someone where you are going and when you will return. Ventilate after fueling. Open hatches, run blowers and most important, carefully sniff for gasoline fumes in the fuel and engine areas before starting your engine.

Stay dry and warm. Wear several layers of light clothing; bring rainproof covering. Never wear hip waders in a boat.

When changing seats, stay low and near the centerline of a small boat.

Anchor from bow, not stern. Use anchor line length at least five times longer than water depth.

Take a safe boating course. As an extra benefit, you may earn lower boat insurance costs.

# Towing tips

Make sure the trailer is the right size for the boat it will carry. The boat should fit snugly on the trailer when it is cranked up to the winch support. Adjust the rollers or wooden chocks to support the boat's hull and align it to prevent warping. The stern of the boat usually needs the most support to handle the weight of the engine. The weight capacity of the trailer should allow for the weight of the boat, engine, gear and fuel carried in the boat.

Permanently bolt or weld the trailer hitch to the tow vehicle. Never use clamp-on bumper hitches. The ball of the trailer hitch should be the right size and weight capacity for the trailer coupling.

Make sure your vehicle is capable of towing the trailer. Towing packages are available from automobile dealers. The packages include a transmission cooler, heavier springs and larger tires.

Before leaving home, make sure all lines and tie-downs are tight. Replace any frayed lines. Inspect the winch and make sure it won't disengage while you're towing the boat. Make sure the hitch and safety chain are securely

fastened. Tilt and secure the boat's motor to increase road clearance.

Know the driving techniques for towing a trailer. The heavier the rig, the more times you need to accelerate, pass and stop. Give curbs and obstructions wide clearance. Take corners wider to allow for the trailer taking the inner track. Remember, when you back up, the trailer will turn in the opposite direction of the car. Make sure rear view mirrors are adequate to see over the boat and trailer.

Prepare your boat for launchings at the top of the ramp. Remove all tie-downs, check boat plugs and fasten the bow line to the boat before backing down the ramp. Don't release the winch line until the boat is in the water.

Back to the left if possible to improve visibility of the ramp. Avoid dunking your towing vehicle's wheel bearings. Never leave the vehicle unattended on the ramp with only the parking brake set. If you must leave it on the ramp, set the transmission in park or first gear and turn off the engine.

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# Dive into summer

Summer officially begins Sunday, but for many station residents summer hours began June 1 when summer pool hours went into effect. The station pool is open for lap swimming from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Recreational swimming hours are 1-4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The officers' club pool is open for recreational swimming 11 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

## Fun

Fun, from B-1  
Also available this summer is the ongoing youth sports program by Dependent Recreation. Football is the next organized sport with registration running July 1-15. Ongoing sports activities kids can join anytime include gymnastics, martial arts, dance and tennis. A series of dances and pool parties are also planned for the summer. The dances are one of the most popular events conducted by Dependent Recreation with up to 250 kids attending. Summer dances are held at the Dependent Recreation Community Center from 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 26, July 10 and Aug. 7. Pool parties are held at the station pool at the same times and will be July 24 and Aug. 21. "Summer is our busiest time of year," said Youth Sports Director Dave Pablo. "We're looking to get kids into something this summer other than just being babysitted or sitting in front of the Nintendo."

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**WASHINGTON (NES)**— You probably know how drained you feel after working or playing on a really hot day. But when the heat and humidity are very high, there is the additional danger of heat cramps, heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Even minimal exertion or environmental temperatures above 80 degrees warm the body. Perspiration is one of the body's mechanisms for cooling off. Another mechanism is bringing the arteries and veins closer to the surface of the skin and away from vital organs. This explains the flushed look of someone who is very warm.

Strenuous exertion in the heat can cause cramps, pains and muscle spasms in the arms, legs or abdomen and profuse perspiration.

Drinking plenty of fluids helps if done at regular intervals during the exertion. Too cold a fluid or drinking too much cold fluid very quickly can make the cramps worse. Massaging or applying firm pressure on muscles will help ease the spasm.

Victims with heat exhaustion experience some or all of these symptoms: Clammy "cold sweat," flushed or pale skin; dizziness; weakness; nausea and/or vomiting; rapid, shallow breathing; and headache or fainting.

Victims should lie down in a cool place with feet raised and tight clothing loosened. Give sips of cool, not cold, water.

The best cure for heat-induced illness is prevention. Drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids — by the time you feel thirsty you're already behind the power curve; wear ventilated hats and loose fitting clothes of natural fabrics and take a break to rest and cool off now and then.

# Don't sweat the summer

## Over-30

Over-30, from B-1

The hard-hitting game of the night was between the big boys of the MEB and BSSG headquarters. Wayne Sparks began his flood of points for the evening for BSSG when he made two on a layup and hit again soon after from the outside. BSSG's Harrell Bellous dropped two on a layup without any defenders near, a method repeated by George Fitts.

MEB's Isaiah Faulkner and Bernard Carey would have made the pros proud with their three-pass layup which should have

been worth more than two points for style alone. BSSG's C.C. Miles made two with a breakaway run and lone layup to put his team ahead 14-3. Both teams' players were so hyped up during the game, baskets were made by the hoopsters who remained calm during their shot. And it was usually the BSSG players.

The service support team knew its strategy and how to make the bread-and-butter points. After the MEB team made a basket, the BSSG offense merely catapulted the ball downcourt to sprint-masters Fitts and Bellous who raced to the hoop

for an easy two-point layup. The BSSG defense also set up their own Great Wall surrounding the MEB basket, namely Sparks and Edward Williams.

A layup battle ensued as MEB's Robert Severson jumped high in the paint to swish two, followed by BSSG's Williams soaring skyward for his two points. MEB returned the volley when John Ewers slipped between two defenders for his two and BSSG's anchorman came in to show how it was done with two back to back layups. In one of the fastest games of the season, BSSG led 21-10 with seven minutes remaining in the first period.

## Golf

Golf, from B-1  
Barracks and finally at Hickam Air Force Base.

Every division in the tournament has individual winners and the team's low gross score determines the team champion.

The HMAC Golf Team and their scores for the tournament follow:

- Men's open division**
- Ken Small 317
- Baron Pickett 320
- Jeff McCleary 325
- John Baucak 326
- Earl Hartfield 326
- George Wooten 327
- Edward Boylan (Alt.) 328
- Women's division**
- Margaret Ann Connors 401
- Susan Jacobus 420
- Caroline Knuth 447
- Men's senior division**
- Navy Suiños 334
- H.T. Chapman 339
- Rod Aguilar (bye)
- Cecil Berger (bye)



Sgt. Kevin Doll

Edward Boylan watches his putt edge towards the 18th cup during the final day of play Sunday of the 1992 HMAC Golf Tournament here. Boylan finished as the alternate for the team which will play other service teams in a tournament next month.

Briefly, from B-1

The officers' club pool is open for recreational swimming 11 a.m.-8:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Station beaches are manned by lifeguards from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

## Higher education

The Joint Education Center has published the course

offerings for Summer Term 4-92. More than 50 courses are being offered by four Hawaii-based colleges/universities. Stop by the JEC for more information and to register.

## Forty Plus

Forty Plus of Hawaii is having an open house at its downtown location at 126 Queen Street, Suite 227, June 25 from 4-6 p.m.

All professional, executive or managerial people currently on a job search and admitting

to more than 40 years of age, are invited to attend.

For more information, call 531-0896.

## BayFest

The annual Kaneohe BayFest is now in its third year and promises to be bigger and better than ever. The event, organized by MWR, is to be held the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at Hangar 101. There will be a carnival with a midway that will include rides, games and food booths.

BSSG's Bellous high jumped from the outside for two and Faulkner came in from the outside and dropped in two for MEB. The paint became a war zone in the closing minutes as both teams battled for possession. Severson took it outside, connected for two and, liking it better than the inside jungle, repeated from the corner as the buzzer sounded. BSSG claimed the lead at the half, 31-24.

The clash of the titans in the first period took the steam out of both teams at the beginning of the second period and the game play slowed. Williams started the offensive drive for BSSG taking it inside for two twice in a row and Faulkner

added two to MEB's score. BSSG's point percentage was higher than MEB's on turnovers, which helped the Service Support Marines pull ahead. Sparks' defensive steals often were converted into BSSG points either by him or his teammates.

Sparks connected for two on a steal from the outside and teammate Bellous added two more on another breakaway sprint and layup where he left his defender in the dust. MEB's Faulkner made three from the corner look easy and with eight minutes left to play, the Service Support team led by ten 43-33.

Fitts added two penalty points

from a MEB foul to put his team up by nine points, 46-37, with less than six minutes left. MEB tried to fill the gap with a series of field goal attempts, most of them missing the mark but Ewers finally dropped in one for three. While MEB was busy trying for the big points, BSSG racked up the two-pointers and slowly widened their lead. With a minute to play, the service support Marines had pulled ahead by 13 and there was more to come. Williams racked up two more from the outside and Sparks was fouled and made his two foul shots. MEB's Lloyd Plummer made a three-pointer for posterity as the buzzer sounded but BSSG handily won the game, 61-46.

flyer distribution, or even working at the event — we need you. You can call MWR marketing, 254-2562 for more information or to volunteer.

## Remedial education

Scholastic Aptitude Test review classes will begin June 27. Classes will be conducted on six consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Classes will be open to dependents if there is enough space.

A Reading Enhancement Course will begin June 29. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 8-11 a.m. for five weeks.

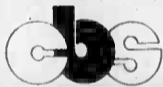
Armed Forces Classification Test review classes will also start June 29 and will be conducted Monday through Thursday for five weeks.

Registration for all courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through June 26. There is no cost for any of the classes.

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There will be a sports card show with up to 50 participating vendors at Pearlridge Center tomorrow through Sunday. Times are 3-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Admission

**Basketball contests**

The 1992 Slam Dunk Contest and the Three-Point Shooting Contest begins Saturday at the main gym. Preliminaries and

semi-finals for both contests begin at 10 a.m. and the finals will be conducted June 26 at noon during the halftime of the 30-Over basketball championship. To sign-up, call Miles Okamura at 254-2516.

**10K run**

The Honolulu Hard Rock Cafe is sponsoring the Rock'n'Roll 10K run Sunday to benefit the Hawaiian homeless. Beginning at the cafe, the 6.2-mile run is open to anyone. Age groups begin at 5 years old and increase in five year increments to 65 and over. Entry fee is \$18; \$20 day of race. For more

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**Archery season**

Oahu's Nuuanu Public Hunting Area is open to wild pig hunting for archers only. No dogs or firearms are allowed. For more information contact the state Forestry and Wildlife Office.

**Run-bike-run**

The Ford Island Run-Bike-Run is scheduled for Saturday and includes a 2.7-mile run, a 8.1-mile bike ride and another 2.7

mile run. Check-in time is from 6:45-7:15 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$20 per person. Entrants will meet at the Halawa Ferry Landing next to the Arizona Memorial for a ride to Ford Island. For more information, contact NS Pearl Harbor MWR at 422-0787.

**Flag football**

The organizational meeting for the upcoming intramural flag football league will be held at 1 p.m., July 2, at the main gym. The season will begin approximately Aug. 10. All units wishing to play must have

a representative at this meeting.

**Co-ed softball**

A co-ed softball league begins July 5 and is open to active duty, dependents, and station DoD employees. Team registration deadline is today. For more information call the athletic office at 254-2516.

**Lacrosse**

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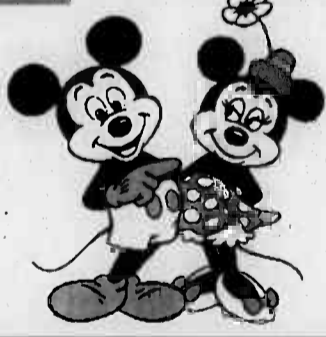
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