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FY '94 budget funds 174, 100 Marines

□ Key programs, acquisitions funded; buys right forces for future

Joint Public Affairs Office

HQMC, Washington, D.C. — "The men and women who serve under the American flag will be the best trained, best equipped, best prepared fighting force in the world, so long as I am President." And with that pledge by President Bill Clinton for the nation's defense, the fiscal year (FY) 1994 defense budget was released Saturday during a press briefing held at the Pentagon.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin unveiled his proposed \$250.7 billion FY '94 defense budget saying, "This is in many ways the first truly post-Cold War budget. It cuts Cold War forces and begins to buy the new capabilities we

need to meet the new dangers we face."

For Marines, the biggest news was that the budget axe appeared to spare the Corps this year. The Commandant asked for a Corps of 177,000 Marines and received funding for 174,100.

This budget, says Aspin, will maintain the U.S. technological edge while continuing to provide high quality men and women in uniform in a smaller force. "Our job is to buy the right forces for the right missions for the future. This budget begins to do that. And it provides the equipment and training that will keep our forces the best in the world," he said.

The future of the Marine Corps for this fiscal year appears good. Additionally the proposal funded

two programs important to the future of the Corps.

The Secretary has placed special emphasis on strategic mobility and military power projection by fully funding a sixth LHD (Wasp Class) amphibious assault ship and the continued development of the V-22 Osprey.

In comparison to last year's budget, the FY '94 budget is about \$10 billion less than the current budget. Although the FY '94 budget is considerably less painful than feared, the President had pledged to cut \$88 billion from former President Bush's plans over the next four years.

Aspin explained that major changes to the budget and shape of the military will be delayed until the results of a major review of the military is completed this summer. Because of the review, only minor changes were made in the FY '94 budget.

According to Secretary Aspin, "the proposed budget will stress initiatives and strategies that will

meet four specific dangers the nation can expect to face in the new global security environment."

They include regional security concerns as a result of the disintegration of the former Soviet Union; the acquisition of weapons of mass destruction by regimes potentially hostile toward the United States; the possibility of a return of hostile, authoritarian regimes to nations where democracy has spread; and economic security.

The question on the minds of most Marines, however, is how do the current cuts in defense spending affect them? What impact will these reductions have upon the individual Marine, his unit and equipment readiness, his quality of life, and his family?

These are important questions, the answers to which are broken down into several distinct areas ranging from personnel and procurement, to military construction, and to operation and maintenance of Marine Corps

bases and stations around the globe.

The following is a cursory glance at some of the significant highlights of that portion of the FY '94 defense budget that will have some level of impact on each and every Marine, if passed by the Congress.

Military personnel accounts form a huge portion of the overall defense budget. In terms of real dollars, the proposed budget for active duty Marines in FY '94 is \$5,678,700 billion. This figure reflects a FY '94 end strength of active duty Marine Corps forces of 174,100 men and women, which is just 3,000 less than the 177,000-level the Commandant of the Marine Corps had hoped to maintain. The new figure is down 5,200 from FY '93 end strength.

Within the reserve establishment, the budget proposal for military personnel is \$308 million, which supports an end strength of 36,900, down 5,415 from FY 1993.

As the drawdown continues, the Voluntary Separation Incentives and Special Separation Benefit (VSI/SSB) programs will remain in effect during FY '94. DoD intends to use available "tools" to encourage voluntary separation which will help to reduce the number of involuntary separations required to meet required end strengths. Of particular interest for all Marines and their families and our civilian employees, the proposal contains no cost-of-living pay raise for FY '94.

While the end strength continues to drop for both the active and reserve establishments, the force structure, which outlines the command unit organization, will begin to reduce. However, the current budget will maintain three active duty Marine divisions and Marine aircraft wings as well as one reserve division and wing through the fiscal period.

If the proposed budget is approved by Congress, Marine See Funds, A-11



Salvage

Sailors from the Mobile Diving Salvage Unit-1 from Pearl Harbor work around the wreckage of the CH-53 heavy-lift helicopter which made a forced landing into the shallow waters off Hale Koa Beach March 22. They placed giant bladders under the helicopter and attached the two big floats to the helicopter Friday. Salvaging the helicopter proved to be quite a challenge for the unit. They were able to get the helicopter floated Friday, but the landing gear kept them from towing it to shore. They finally got the helicopter towed to shore and out of the water Saturday. With the bulk of the helicopter essentially intact, investigators have begun examining the wreckage for clues to the cause of the accident. Anyone with information, pictures or video of the incident is asked to call Capt. J.E. Wice at 257-1101.

Station future looks bright

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The full interview with Col. R.R. Crawford can be seen on station cable channel 2 on the Windward Review. The program is aired immediately following Navy News This Week which airs at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Friday.

The first hurdle for the continuing presence of Marines here was cleared with absence of the air station on the Base Structure and Evaluation Committee (BSEC) report to the Secretary of Defense.

There were many who were surprised that the air station actually came out of the process stronger. Because of the report, it's unlikely the air station will be on any future lists.

Air Station Commanding Officer, Col. R.R. Crawford, was confident prior to the release of the closure list that the committee would recognize the military value of the air station.

When he went to Washington, D.C., to meet with the BSEC, he was quite happy with the results.

"Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay did very well," Col. Crawford explained. "For the West Coast, we came out as number two. Whidbey Island was number one, as the best air station in military value."

The Navy and Marine Corps have been working for more than a year collecting information upon which to base the closure recommendations. The station passed the first test.

The second hurdle the air station must clear has to do with the strength at which Marine Corps will be funded. For fiscal year 1994, the Marine Corps is unlikely to change structure as the president's proposed budget, sent to Congress Saturday, recommended a force of 174,100.

A force of 171,000 Marines was the key figure for the brigade to remain active.

If further cutbacks are made in the future, the fate of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade may be in doubt.

See Future, A-11

Station establishes fraud, waste, abuse hotline

□ Available 24 hours a day, can be reached by calling 257-7800

By Christy Edwards
Editor

A fraud, waste and abuse hotline has been established by the station commander as another vehicle to support tenant commands, residents and employees of the air station at the local level.

"I set up the hotline to ensure that all personnel who know of a serious base problem will have

the opportunity to identify or bring it to the command's attention" Col. R.R. Crawford, station commander explained.

According to LtCol. K.E. Gregory, station inspector, the new hotline is not a complaint line. "The hotline was established so that members of the station community can voice their concerns of suspected fraud, waste and abuse.

"While it is not necessary for callers to identify themselves, it is preferable. All information will, of course, be kept in the strictest confidence," Gregory added.

The hotline will be available 24 hours a day and can be reached by calling 257-7800. The hotline will be manned during normal working hours by the Station Inspector's Office. After normal working hours (5 p.m.-7:30 a.m.), calls will be handled by an answering machine.

The hotline will target fraud, waste and abuse in station-type support facilities like the

commissary, exchange, housing, medical and dental. Gregory cautioned that it is important people realize that some issues are more appropriately addressed in other forums.

"We are not a complaint clearing house. We can't help the person who feels they didn't get an appointment at the clinic fast enough, that the wait for on station housing is too long or that the commissary hours aren't convenient — these types of problems might more appropriately be addressed at the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting.

"We are also not here as a means of circumventing the chain of command. Marines and sailors must address issues like sexual harassment, personnel problems and pay issues through their chain of command.

"However, we are willing to address all reasonable issues from callers who feel they have no other way to address their concerns.

"What we are here for is to investigate valid information of suspected fraud, waste and abuse. If a person feels that an individual or organization may be involved in what appears to be questionable

activity, we want to hear about it. We also are very interested in all areas of possible waste.

"But we are not equipped to investigate second-hand knowledge or rumors," Gregory stressed. "We would like callers to have first-hand, hard information, if possible, with all details or facts available."

"This new hotline will help to ensure that our limited resources are properly utilized to better support our Marines, sailors, their families and civilian employees," Col. Crawford added.

Aspin mandates early retirement

Marine Corps News

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, Washington D.C. — Secretary of Defense Les Aspin has directed the military services to begin early retirement programs for selected active duty members with more than 15 but less than 20 years of service.

This program is part of the President's Defense Conversion Initiative and is designed to help servicemembers transition to civilian life.

The Secretary approved the use of the early retirement program to help avoid involuntary separations during the drawdown of the armed forces. The program will help the services continue to accomplish the drawdown primarily through voluntary means as well as help the Department of Defense achieve its two overlapping goals during the drawdown — maintaining readiness and treating members fairly.

The early retirement program is not an entitlement. The Congress provided this authority in Section 4403 of the fiscal year 1993 Defense Authorization Act. The authority expires Oct. 1, 1995. The secretaries of the military departments will prescribe regulations and policies regarding eligibility for this program. The criteria may include such factors as grade, years of service and skill. Eligible members nearest to 20 years of service generally will be offered the program first.

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Australian soldiers train on foreign shores during an Amphibious Assault attack at Bellows AFS

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NQLB covers many issues

By Sgt. Mario Marin
Staff Writer

Barracks conditions and the safety and behavior of children and teenagers were issues that received the greatest attention at the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board (NQLB) meeting Thursday.

Though very few Marines who live in the barracks attended the meeting, their complaints and suggestions were brought to the attention of the NQLB committee. Some of the problems Marines are having in the barracks include washers and dryers breaking down and not being fixed, lack of security, rooms being broken into, broken windows not being fixed in a reasonable amount of time and lighting the parking lot area next to the old racquetball court.

The NQLB committee realizes there is a problem but

they also realize the problems cannot be resolved unless they are brought to the attention of the barracks manager. Another solution offered by the NQLB is that Marines who live in the barracks fill out NQLB suggestion forms and attend the meetings to voice their complaints and suggestions.

BGen. C. D. Kubn Jr., commanding general of 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, who was present at the meeting, said he realizes there are legitimate concerns and complaints with the barracks and that a good portion of it is in the leadership of the non-commissioned officers (NCO), staff non-commissioned officers (staff NCO), sergeants major and commanding officers.

He also said complaints and problems should be brought up to the attention of the NCOs in the barracks. If the NCOs cannot resolve the

problem it should be taken to the staff NCOs and up the chain of command if needed. Marines insist keep pushing the complaints until somebody hears.

A major issue brought up by the community was children being left unattended, groups of teenagers hanging around and being loud after curfew hours and speeding in base housing areas especially 802 housing.

According to station regulation P5500.6C, parents are responsible for the proper safety and control of their children aboard this station at all times.

Depending upon complaints, circumstances, frequency, seriousness of offenses and upon recommendation of the housing manager to the station operations officer, an eviction board meeting may be held.

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Col. R.R. Crawford is greeted by the Noid during the grand opening ceremonies for Domino's Pizza located on base.

sgt. Mario Mann

Marines off load Freedom Banner

LCpl. K.P. Laborde
Okinawa Marine

POSCOPIER, REPUBLIC OF KOREA—Marines from 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade off-loaded the Motor Vessel PFC. Dwayne T. Williams during Exercise Freedom Banner '93. Equipment transported by the Williams, part of Maritime Pre-positioning Squadron 3 out of Guam, was used by components of III Marine Expeditionary Force during Exercise Team Spirit '93. Master Sergeant Isaiah E. Faulkner, Arrival Assembly Operations Group chief, 1st MEB, explained that the equipment on the Williams goes through several stages before reaching its final destination.

mation goes through a modem back to the Combat Operations Center, where they keep track of inventory by computer," said Cpl. Kenneth W. Lair, a scanner for Brigade Service Support Group-1.

"The gear is put into lines. Everything is arranged by unit. For example, everything going to the airwing goes into one area. Everything going to the division goes to another area, and so on," Faulkner said.

"The vehicles in the lines sit until there are enough to form a convoy, and then (they) move on. In an actual combat scenario, the vehicles would not wait for a convoy," he said.

"Marines on board ship form the Off-Load Preparation Party to arrange equipment for debarking. Once the ship docks, the Marines become the Debarck Team," Faulkner said.

American and Republic of Korea officials observed the off-load portion of Exercise Freedom Banner. Observers included: MajGen. Ahn C-4 of U.S.-R.O.K. Combined Forces Command; MajGen. Kim, J-4 for R.O.K. Joints Chiefs of Staff; BGen. Frank F. Henderson, J-4 for U.S. Forces Korea. All toured the Williams and attended a brief on the Maritime Pre-position Force, along with several other R.O.K. officers.

Faulkner said that the Landing Force Shore Party (LFSP) controls the activities on port. Part of the LFSP is the Port Operations Group (POG).

"The POG is responsible for keeping track of all equipment that comes off the ship and arranging it according to where it needs to go," Faulkner said.

The Williams, named after Medal of Honor recipient PFC Dwayne T. Williams, who saved his platoon from a sniper attack in Vietnam, is one of four ships in MPS-3.

Each item of cargo has a bar code label representing the item's Consolidated Memory Receipt (CMR). The CMR is read by a scanner operated by a Marine on the dock.

"The bar code tells which unit the item goes to, its nomenclature and serial number. The infor-

tion goes to the end of Exercise Team Spirit '93.

Teachers examination offered

American Forces Information Service

Military education centers are offering the National Teachers Examination only a few more times this year, and preregistration is required to take the test.

The examination is the first step for people considering teaching as a second career, said Jeffrey Cropsey, chief of the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support's exam certification department. Many graduate schools list the National

Teachers Examination as part of their entrance requirements, while some school districts require it for certification, he said.

The test comes in two parts: The core battery and speciality area tests. The core test, Cropsey explained, is broken down into three two-hour blocks, each testing knowledge in a different area.

The communications skill block includes reading, writing and listening comprehension, while the general knowledge section concentrates on literature, fine arts, social studies, mathematics and

science. The third block, professional knowledge, asks questions on teaching.

Cropsey recommended that persons who haven't taken any education courses or worked in military education read a book on basic principles of education before taking the examination.

The second part of the exam offers testing in specific subjects, such as history, social studies and English. The test is scheduled separately from the core exam.

"If you're seriously considering teaching, I recommend that you

go for it and take the test," he said. "If you aren't sure about education as a second career, talk to a counselor. Don't take the test just because it's being offered. Be pretty sure that teaching is what you want."

The core exam and one specific subject test are given free to active duty military members, said Cropsey. His organization pays the costs "because it's our mission to provide educational opportunities for members of the armed forces." Civilian employees are required to pay for the tests.

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1st MEB Marine cleared in Somalia shooting charge

Joint Public Affairs Office

A 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade sergeant was cleared of charges of excessive use of force March 25 at the completion of an Article 32 hearing in Somalia.

Sergeant Walter A. Johnson was cleared of any wrongdoing in the Feb. 4 shooting death of a 13-year-old Somali boy. Johnson shot the boy after he saw him running toward the rear of his vehicle with a box in his hand.

Johnson believed the box contained explosives and acted quickly to protect his vehicle and Marines from what he perceived as a threat. It was only after the shooting that it was learned the boy had no weapons.

The March 29 issue of the Navy Times, Marine Corps Edition, reported that Col. Robert Agro, an anti-terrorism expert who is in charge of Johnson, said he told the Marines four days before the incident to be watchful of grenade attacks after a rash of such attacks in Kismayu.

Agro was justified at the hearing that the individual should have been shot earlier. He said the Somali should never have gotten as close to the vehicle as he did, the Navy Times reported.

Clinton proposes pay freeze

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Services

President Bill Clinton proposed an across-the-board freeze on federal salaries during his speech to a joint session of Congress.

If accepted, this would mean no pay raise in fiscal year 1994 for military personnel or Department of Defense (DoD) civilians. In addition, Clinton proposed holding pay raises for fiscal 1995-1997 at 1 percent below the inflation rate. In DoD alone, officials estimate this will save \$24 billion.

The President also proposed 150 reductions to cut federal spending by \$246 billion in the next four years. Defense officials said that the DoD portion of this comes to \$88 billion.

They gave a general breakdown of where the cuts will come, they said Clinton proposes cutting 200,000 more active duty servicemembers to bring the force down to 1.4 million. He indicated he will reduce the Strategic Defense

Initiative program, shifting its emphasis to theater missile defense.

Clinton said during the campaign that he will reduce spending on nuclear weapons research and intelligence. "The spending cuts I recommend were carefully thought through in a way to minimize any adverse economic impact, to capture the peace dividend for investment purposes and to switch the balance in the budget from consumption to more investment," he told Congress.

Clinton said he raises a hope and a caution about the defense budget. "As we restructure our military forces to meet the new threats of the post-Cold War world, it is true that we can responsibly reduce our defense budget," he said. "And we all may doubt what the range of reductions is, but let me say that as long as I am President, I will do everything I can to make sure that the men and women who serve under the American flag will remain the best-trained, the best-prepared, the

He said the United States still has commitments throughout the world and dangers still threaten American national interests, but with a stronger economy, the United States will be able to lead and to find solutions to the problems of ethnic conflict and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. He also said he will encourage nations new to democracy.

During his speech, the President also mentioned his order for a reduction in government administrative costs. He also said he wishes to eliminate 100,000 federal civilian jobs.

Critics of the plan said the pay cuts especially would take the military back to the 1970s, when poor pay benefits caused many in the military to get out. Defense officials said the critics are premature in suggesting DoD is returning to the 1970s and said many tough decisions had to be made to reduce the deficit.

The President's speech provided an outline for his program for the economy and deficit reduction.

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Helo crash

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TAMP classes

The Transition Assistance Management Office is sponsoring a transition assistance workshop April 12-15 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Employment classes on writing your resume will be held today from 9:10-30 a.m., and a class on how to complete the SF-171 application for federal employment will be held April 20 from 8:10-30 a.m.

A relocation class for new arrivals will be held Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is required. For more information, call 257-3135.

Prayer breakfast

Marine Aircraft Group-24 will be sponsoring a prayer breakfast at Pless Hall April 8 at 6 a.m. All active duty personnel are invited to attend.

John Chitester, on the Associate Staff of the Navigators and a member of the USMC Reserves he will speak on how Christians can support each other by prayer and association.

Please call in your reservation to RPI Boyle at 257-1879.

Separation benefits

Marines who separate under the VSI program are entitled to annual installment payments for essentially twice the number of years they served on active duty.

If you have any questions with the administration of this form or any other aspect of the annual VSI payment, call 1-800-472-7098 or write to: Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Cleveland Center (Attn. Code FDAE), 1240 East Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199-2056.

Sunrise service

Easter Sunrise services for the air station will be held at the rifle range at 6 a.m., April 11.

Vet employment

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) is sponsoring a veterans employment assistance program workshop April 15, May 13 and June 17 at the Staff NCO

club at 1:30 p.m.

Call 254-5802 to register for any of the workshops available.

Easter Sunrise

Camp H.M. Smith will host its 36th annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. April 11 on the lanai of the Staff NCO Club.

Schedule of Holy week and Easter Services (all services held in the Chapel) for Camp Smith are:

Roman Catholic: Passion Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. April 9, Scripture Service, at 11:30 a.m. Easter Mass at 8 a.m. April 11.

Protestant: Palm Sunday Service at 8:30 a.m. Easter Service will be at 9:30 April 11.

Gospel: Fellowship Service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, with another Fellowship Service being held at 11 a.m. April 11.

Housing

The U.S. Army, Pacific, the executive agent for all military housing on Oahu, is conducting a survey to determine if the housing needs of servicemembers with exceptional family members are being met and to identify any improvements that may be necessary.

The military generally defines an exceptional family member as one with any physical, emotional, developmental or intellectual condition that requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or accommodations. Currently there are more than 500 such families living in government housing here.

Surveys can be obtained at any of the military exchanges, commissaries, child care centers,

libraries, churches, recreational facilities and many of the eating establishments.

Anyone having questions about the survey should call LtCol. Beverly Brown, 438-2796.

Catholic retreat

The 1st MEB Chaplains are scheduling a weekend retreat, titled "Confirming Faith," for Catholic personnel May 7-9 at Bellows Air Force Station Beach.

For more information, contact Chaplain Travers, 257-3552, Chaplain Barrett, 257-8110, Chaplain Boyle 257-1879 or Chaplain Fitzgerald, 257-1027.

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Two soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 4th Australian Regiment, keep watch on the perimeter after landing at Bellows Air Force Station.

Foreign troops storm bellows

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Foreign troops stormed ashore on the beaches of Bellows Air Force Station and quickly seized a foothold on the base March 25.

The two waves of amphibious assault vehicles (AAVs) rose up out of the surf after completing their swim from the landing ship USS Mt. Vernon and discharged their troops on the beach.

The soldiers quickly raced off the beach and pushed inland and began securing the beach.

Although it must have looked pretty strange to the people watching the landing on the civilian beach next to the base, the soldiers racing out of the AAVs in a unique uniform were from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 4th Royal Australian Regiment.

The Australians were practicing amphibious assaults with the Assault Amphibian Detachment and 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, at the Air Force station.

"The whole scheme is not only to work with Marines, but also to look at amphibious operations because that's something we do little of in Australia," explained Capt. Ian McMahon, the second-in-command or executive officer of the company.

The Australians have been conducting training here mainly with 3/3 as part of Exercise Gold Eagle, an exchange program where Company I, 3/3, deployed to Australia at the same time the Australians arrived here.

Practicing a beach landing was the first stage the Australians went through as part of their amphibious training. They also practiced a night landing and then on Friday they did a combined helicopter and amphibious assault against the Marines of Company K, 3/3.

Getting amphibious training here has been a big benefit to the Australians, McMahon said he believed they were programmed for amphibious operations this year, but that was cancelled.

"We lost our ships to the Somalia operation," McMahon explained.

One of the main goals of the month-long training is to practice interoperability between the Marines and Australians. One of the things both learned quickly was how similar they actually are.

"We've noticed a lot of our procedures are very similar to the Marines, which has made it a lot easier in terms of coordination," McMahon explained.



(Above) An AAV from the Assault Amphibian Detachment carries Australians ashore for an amphibious assault. The landing was made from the USS Mt. Vernon which is in the background. (Left) The commanding officer of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 4th Royal Australian Regiment, gives orders after moving off the beach.

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CPOs celebrate 100 years of leadership

Whether official or unofficial title of 'chief' stands for expertise

By JO1 Sheri E. Bashore
Navy Editor Service

Washington Navy Editor Service — Today marks the 100th anniversary of the rank of chief petty officer (CPO). From the first chief master-at-arms to today's Navy chief, there exists a bond between CPOs unmatched by our sister service.

"One of the proudest moments in a sailor's career is when he or she puts on the Khaki uniform and fouled anchors of a chief petty officer," said ETCM(SW) John Hagan, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON).

"The current rating structure that includes the rate and title 'chief' is one hundred years old. However," continued the MCPON, "looking back to June 1, 1776, Jacob Wesbie was promoted to 'chief' cook aboard the Alfred, a Continental Navy warship. With little doubt, he was called 'chief' by his mates. Whether used officially or unofficially, the title of 'chief' has signified a person as the leader and the expert on technical matters."

CPOs have proven themselves to be leaders and teachers as well as specialists in their ratings. Their authority and capabilities have made them role models for the enlisted sailors who work with

them. And for every enlisted sailor, there is hope that with study, diligence and attention to detail, pinning on the anchors of a chief petty officer is a real goal.

"The day my wife and my favorite master chief pinned on my anchors, I reflected back to Sept. 12, 1967 — when I first came into the Navy," said Senior Boatswain's Mate (SW) Richard C. Bryan, senior BM detailee, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C. "Remember that day as well as the saltwater underneath the keel of every ship I've boarded."

"The Navy is the only branch of service that promotes (exceptional) E-6's from lower-level positions to upper/middle management," Bryan said. "You go from being the person that does the work to being the boss." The role of the CPO is changing

in this time of downsizing and restructuring. "Chiefs used to train the people under them as well as the younger officers coming into the Navy," Bryan said. "CPOs are more involved in the (administrative end of things) and are leaving the training up to the first classes."

"My view of the traditional CPO was a trainer," said YNCA (AW) Richard Brown, a 24-year-veteran. "The CPO—the expert—knew everything about his or her rate and had lots of experience traveling overseas and going to sea."

Bryan and Brown both agree that the new role of CPO is becoming more like that of a division officer. Today's chiefs no longer have time for the traditional training mode. That's the part about being a CPO they both miss. When advancing to an E-7, 8

or 9, "you have to remember where you've come from," Bryan said. "I didn't get to be a senior chief without my troops. If I didn't have a good first or second class to make sure that the work got done, I couldn't get my mission complete as a chief."

The role of female CPOs is no different than that of their male counterparts. "Being a female HT (hull maintenance technician), I always thought I had to prove myself," said HTC (SW) Kathleen A. Hansen, a recently-advanced CPO. "I always felt I had to do more than the men. Then all of a sudden... you put on your khakis and realize it's not a male/female issue—you are a chief."

Advancing to chief makes a difference in the way people look at you, as well as the way you are treated. "You're no longer just a sailor, now you're the chief, and

people come to you for advice," Bryan said. "Chiefs make things happen in the Navy," Hansen added. "And to be part of a community that has been around for 100 years is something to really be proud of."

"Backed by a proud heritage of tradition and service, CPOs are serving today throughout the world," said the MCPON. "Their leadership and expertise guides sailors and ensures that ships, submarines and aircraft operate in harm's way."

"I am proud that the world is a safer place to live because of the diligence, commitment and sacrifices of CPOs," he continued. "Seaman and admirals still seek answers from the chief, and our passageways and flight decks will continue to echo the words they will utter to find the facts: 'Go ask the chief.' It's a proud tradition."

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Mr. B leaves 40 years of memories behind

By Cpl. Watson Robinson Jr.
4th Force Recon

He sits quietly at his desk in the Finance Office on Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. He doesn't brag, but there is a board at his desk that tells the story of his career in the Marine Corps. It doesn't tell the story of the Battle of Peleliu where he landed with the 1st Marine Division, or the Battle of Shuri Castle on Okinawa at the end of World War II. It doesn't begin to tell the story of retired SgtMaj. Floyd G. Binkley's career that spanned three decades and took him all over the world. "My career started in Nashville, Tenn., in November of 1943 when I enlisted in the Marine Corps," Binkley said. "After completing boot camp, which was only six weeks long, I boarded a ship and headed for Noumea, New Caledonia." While at Noumea, he stayed at the old Raider training area at Camp St. Louis. "The Raiders had left and landed at Cape Gloucester with the 1st Marine Division," added Binkley.

April 1944 saw Binkley with the 1st Marine Division at Pavuvu, Russell Islands and participating in the September landing at Peleliu. "My regimental commander was Col. Lewis B. Puller. Our mission was to secure the beach for the 81st 'Wildcat' Army Division. During the Battle of Bloody Nose Ridge while on patrol, a round landed in front of the patrol and caught me in the shins. I was moved to the rear and had the shrapnel removed and was back on my way to Pavuvu," said Binkley. In April of 1945, Binkley saw action on Okinawa, "my battalion was to go across Kadina AB and across the island to cut it in half. After we accomplished that, the 6th Marine Division was to go to the north and the 27th Army Division to the south. South of Naha, near Shuri Castle, the Army was overrun by the Japanese. We were to go down and relieve the Army once again. That's when we had the Battle of Shuri Castle. In June it was all over and the island was secured."

The war ended in September of 1945. Binkley's next mission was in China. "We sailed to China and landed at Singtau. After we landed we were put on a train that was headed to Tinsun. While at Tinsun we took the weapons from the Japanese at the old French Barracks," added Binkley. After that, Binkley remembered having to march three or four miles to another town. "On the march we were lined up nine abreast when we started, by the time we made it to our destination we were in a single file line," said Binkley. "The Chinese had lined the streets to get a peek at their heroes." In September of 1946, Binkley had earned enough points to go home. Binkley explained, "in order to get home you had to accumulate points. The way you did this was by earning medals or just by spending time overseas." Binkley left China and was headed for MCRD San Diego for processing. After being processed he was on his way to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for discharge. "We had to ride on a train from

California to North Carolina. I remember along the way we would stop and go to the bars along the way. The conductor told us that when we heard three toots on the whistle we better get back to the train. When we heard the whistle we all came running," told Binkley. When he arrived in North Carolina he received a mustering out pay of \$100 a month for three

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(Left) Floyd Binkley today. (Above) Then SgtMaj. Binkley retires with more than 30 years service.

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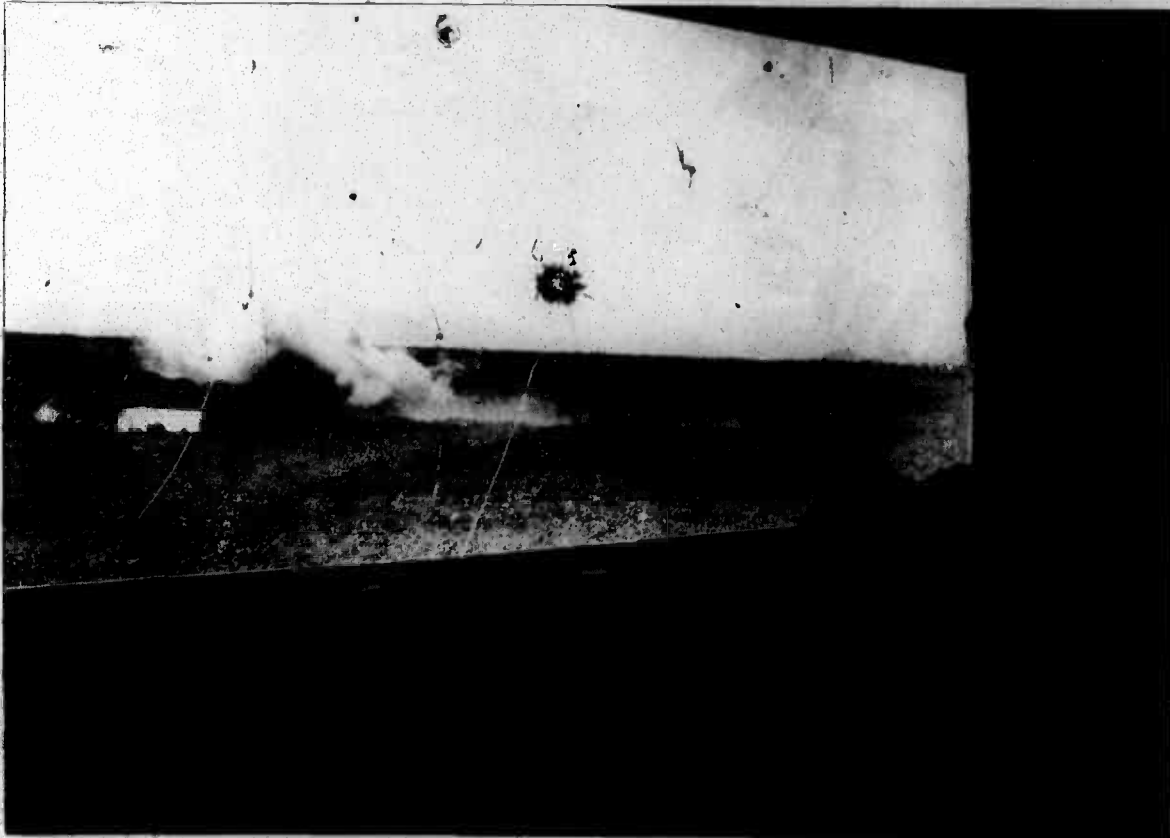
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A Marine watches explosives detonate from the bunker on the demolitions range.

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Co. A, 3d CEB detonates live fire at PTA '93

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — The biggest advantage of deploying here for training is the opportunity for numerous live-fires. For units like Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, the biannual PTA exercise is when they get to do most of their work with live demolitions.

During their deployment here, 1stLt. Erik Kraft, 1st Platoon commander, Alpha Co., 3d CEB, estimated they safely detonated about two tons of various types of explosives.

Although they probably would have loved to use all of the explosives themselves, the 36 Marines of the CEB detachment used the majority of it to teach about 300 Marines about demolitions.

The CEB Marines taught basic demolition skills like knots, connecting blasting caps, expedient claymore mines, expedient Bangalore torpedoes, shape and cratering charges, Kraft explained.

"On the whole, the classes went real well," Kraft said. "My instructors have all been to four or five PTAs, besides most Marines get into demolitions anyway."

For most of the Marines in the classes, this was their first exposure to explosives and many could see direct uses of the knowledge they obtained while performing their jobs in combat.

"Some of the things you can do with explosives kind of surprised me," explained Cpl. Kevin Kimmel, Military Police Detachment, Combat Service Support Detachment-37. "I learned how I could deploy mines on a post as an MP."

Towards the end of every PTA deployment, the CEB Marines spend a day working on some complex demolitions without students. For them, it's the highlight every deployment here.

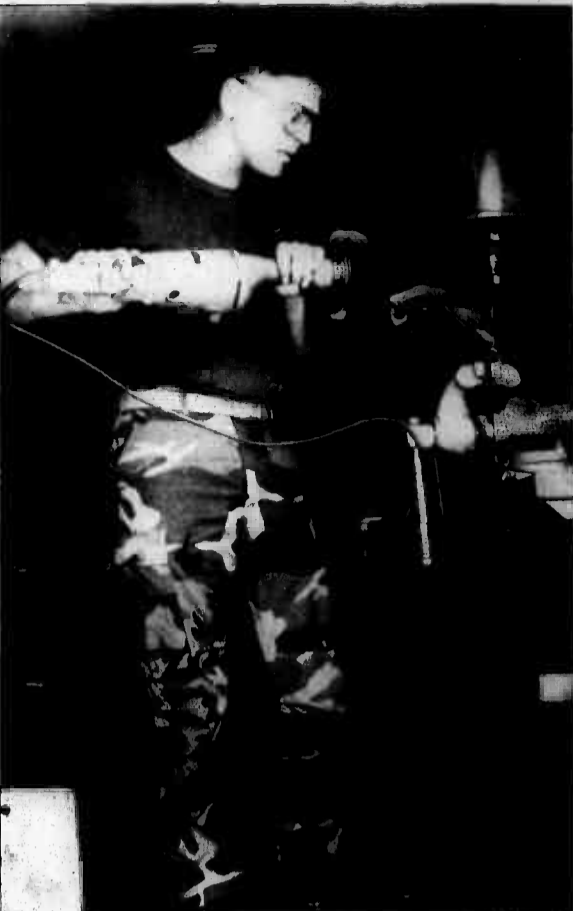
Throughout the exercise here the CEB Marines get to handle various types of mines and explosives virtually every day, which was a significant help to their training as combat engineers.

"The Marines become real comfortable with it, but we still push the respect part of it," Kraft stressed.

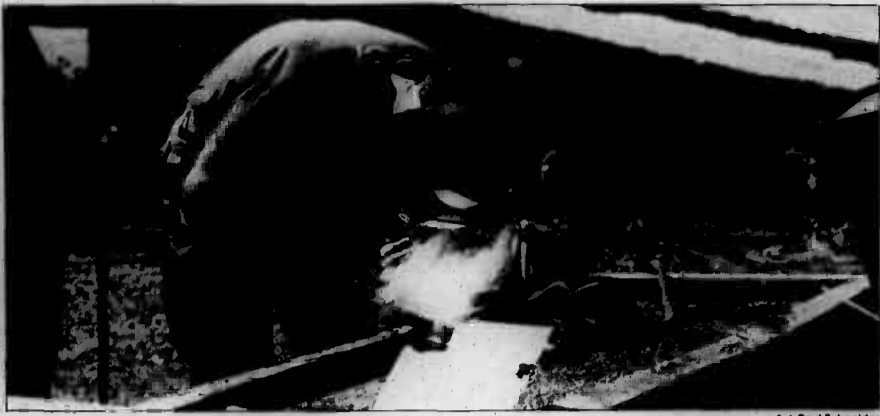


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(Above) Cpl. Kevin A. Kimmel, MP Det, CSSD-37, crimps a blasting cap on to a piece of time fuse. A fuse igniter is attached to the end of the time fuse. (Top left) A Marine molds C4 explosives in an engineer stake. He is making an expedient Bangalore torpedo. (Left) A Marine prepares a 1 pound block of TNT to detonate the cratering charge which it is resting on.



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CSSD-37 Supports PTA

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — During the deployment of about 1,800 Marines to PTA Exercise 2-93, the Marines and sailors of Combat Service Support Detachment-37 hauled, transported, supplied, fed and repaired equipment and Marines.

The detachment was made up of Marines and sailors from virtually every part of Brigade Service Support Group-1. It provided the "beans, bullets and bandages" for the detachment.

This exercise posed significant challenges to the personnel of the detachment. Although the mission hadn't changed from past PTA exercises, the equipment to do it

with was considerably less.

Maj. Richard Dunlap, commanding officer, CSSD-37, explained that because of budget cutbacks for this exercise, the amount of vehicles and equipment they could take with them was considerably less.

"Trying to put our block together was a major headache," said Sgt. Tim Opsal, Supply Detachment, CSSD-37.

Although they had less, they still maintained the same support, but it was a little different. The Marines from the ground combat element spent more time in the field and did more humping, which meant less requirements for transporting troops.

But because they were in the field, the type of support changed to providing more food and water

to the Marines and sailors.

One of the main units the CSSD Marines supported was the batteries from the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, with what Dunlap called a "Jiffy Mart," or a mobile CSSD for resupply of artillery batteries.

"We resupply them with ammo, fuel, MREs, water and send them on their way, day or night, in about 30 minutes," Opsal explained. "We also have to provide the security for the mobile teams."

While supplying the forces at PTA was the most visible part of their job to the rest of the PTA task force, there were a lot of Marines working long hours in dark tents and vans making sure the support could continue.

"We have our field gear here

and we are fully operational," explained LCpl. Jake Diehl, Maintenance Detachment, CSSD-37. He was working out of a small van packed with tools used to repair equipment.

Even with the long hours and cramped conditions, many of the Marines didn't mind.

"I enjoyed it," Diehl explained. "It was a change from the norm and a good chance to get away for a while, while actually getting to do the real thing."

Another group of Marines who kept very busy were the motor transport Marines. Less vehicles doing more work meant more work maintaining the vehicles, but the Marines kept them running — even with the lack of tools they are accustomed to using at Kaneohe Bay.

"We didn't have the power tools we have in the rear, the luxuries, but in wartime, you aren't going to have any luxuries. That's what is good about this kind of training," explained Sgt. Ricardo Medina, maintenance chief, Motor Transport Detachment, CSSD-37.

Besides motor transport, the medical and dental companies from BSSG-1 provided support for the task force.

One unique thing for CSSD-37 was the role Landing Support Company played in the command and staff of CSSD-37. Instead of the command being made up of Marines and sailors from the headquarters of BSSG-1, it came from LSC, Dunlap explained.

The arrangement was done in order to support Exercise Freedom Banner in Korea and the PTA exercise which were going at the same time, but it's likely the role of LSC in the command of combat service support detachments will continue for future deployments.

'265 keeps birds in the sky

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — For pilots, air crew and maintenance personnel, a deployment here is always a challenge, and not just because of the Spartan conditions here, but also because of the high altitude.

Although the same challenges faced Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 as other squadrons that have deployed here in the past, the Marines and sailors had the additional challenge of forging a new team.

"When the squadron came back from Okinawa last summer, a lot of people left the squadron," explained Maj. Richard Miller, HMM-265 executive officer. "This deployment allowed everyone to come together as a team."

One benefit for the squadron was not having to do a full Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation (MCCRES) while deployed. Because most of the squadron is new, it was decided to do only the nuclear, biological and chemical defense and gunnery portions of the evaluation would be done here and the rest will be done in May, Miller explained.

What has been extremely valuable to the squadrons has been the number and variety of missions they have flown, while maintaining the aircraft in a austere environment.

The squadron flew about 600 hours during their deployment here, explained 1stLt. Daniel Tenyehuis, squadron legal officer. The squadron usually flies about 350 hours a month.

The pilots and air crew practiced flying missions like raids, noncombatant evacuation operation (NEO), helicopter assaults, external and internal cargo lifts, night vision goggle (NVG) flights, as well as provided medevac and fire bucket support for PTA.

Getting to work on a daily basis with the infantry Marines was particularly valuable for the squadron. After working together for about four weeks, the squadron supported the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines during their MCCRES.

"Back at Kaneohe Bay we operated with the infantry once in a while, but up here everything was with the infantry," Tenyehuis explained. "We got used to working with them and they got used to working with us."

The squadron flew virtually every type of mission they might be asked to do in a very difficult and unique environment.

"Training here allowed us to practice high altitude flying," Miller explained. "The runway is at 6,187 feet which means we have less power available from the engines because of the thinner air. We really have to pay attention to what our aircraft gross weight is and what our single engine capabilities are."

There are other problems the pilots have to account for also. PTA is located between Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, both of which rise to about 14,000 feet. In addition, there are volcanic hills, or puu's is the Hawaiian term, which dot the terrain.

"This is not like at Kaneohe Bay where you are at sea level



Sgt. Paul Schneider

and you just take off and turn east to avoid the mountains," Miller explained. "We also have to pay more attention to weather patterns so we know where the clouds and mountains are."

"We really have to watch closure rates to a landing zone, the ingress and egress routes and the effect of the blowing dust from the rotor wash," Miller said.

Landings in those conditions can make the teamwork between the pilots and crew critical.

Of course, flying missions was only part of the story here. There were many Marines working long hours to ensure the helicopters were mission ready. The support wasn't only limited to HMM-265 crews either.

The squadron received support

from Marine Wing Support Squadron-174, Marine Aircraft Group-24 communications, a crew from Crash Fire Rescue and Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Miller explained.

"Without MWSS-174, we couldn't fly," Miller said. "We would have about an hour and a half of fun and then have to shut down."

Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 ran a forward air refueling point for the helicopters. Miller explained that for approximately every 80 hours the helicopters fly, they use 1,000 gallons of fuel.

"My hat's off to the maintenance people. This whole evolution the crews and maintenance crews have been working hard to keep aircraft up," Miller said.

See Birds, A-11



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(Above) Marines from Company B, 4th Battalion, 3d Marines, load up on Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 CH-46 helicopter at Bradshaw Army Airfield to practice fast roping. (Left) Marines from Recon company, 3d Marines, hook up to a Special Patrol Insertion/Extraction (SPIE) rope below a CH-46 helicopter from HMM-265 flew virtually every type of mission they can do during their deployment here.



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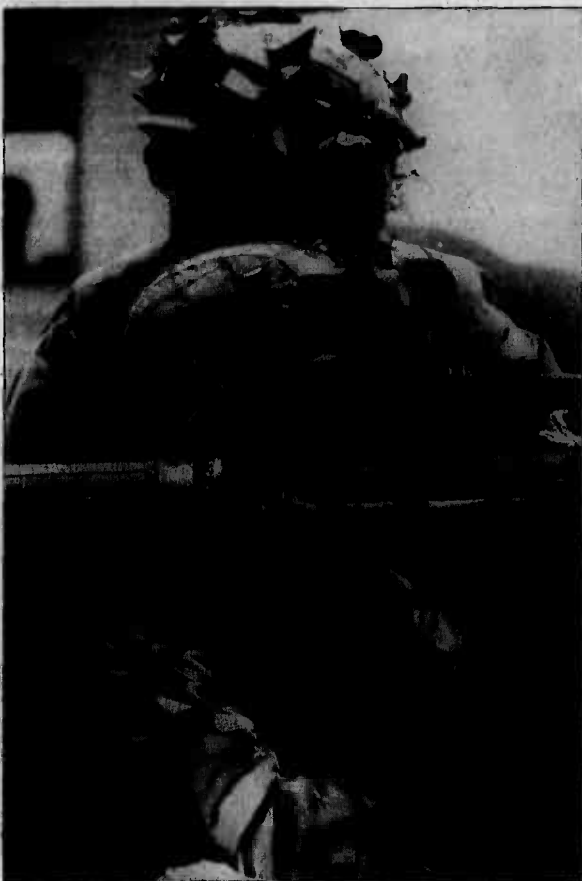
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An assistant SMAW gunner checks the backblast area and gives a warning prior to the gunner firing the rocket. The Marines are with the assault section of Company C, 1/3. PTA offered the SMAW gunners in 1/3 the rare opportunity to fire their weapons.

1/3 builds effective combat team

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii—As dusk turned into darkness, the Marines and sailors of Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, made sure their ammunition was ready and edged a little deeper into their fighting holes, bracing for a fight.

"STA (Surveillance and Target Acquisition) reports enemy movement," whispered Capt. Peter Petronzio, Bravo Company commander, into his radio.

The 81mm mortars sent up illumination rounds to show what exactly was out there.

Then the madness began. Marines on the 60mm mortars, M60 and M249 machine guns, M-16A2 rifles, shoulder-launched multipurpose assault weapon (SMAW) and AT4 rockets and 40mm grenade launchers began to get into the action.

The exercise Bravo Co. participated in was the culmination of several weeks of training at squad and platoon levels.

All of the companies in 1/3 had the opportunity to do the exercise at least once. It allows the Marines to see the firepower they can unleash when all elements and weapons of an infantry battalion are integrated into a defensive position.

This kind of live fire training was very important to the Marines and of 1/3. They worked hard during the deployment to train a

large amount of new Marines and get ready for a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation (MCCRES).

"The majority of the Marines joined the battalion within the last four months," explained LtCol. Craig Huddleston, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

Rather than seeing that as a disadvantage though, he saw the battalion's deployment here, with its intense training schedule, as the perfect place to get his battalion trained and combat ready.

"It's quite an advantage to have new Marines here," Huddleston said. "They have really reaped the benefits of the building block approach to training we've had here."

When the battalion arrived here they started out with getting battle sight zero on their weapons and working all the way up to integrating all of the battalion's organic weapons, artillery and close air support.

They also practiced virtually every type of mission they might be asked to perform some day. The various companies conducted everything from helicopter raids to noncombatant evacuation operations (NEO). When it was time for their MCCRES, Huddleston was quite happy with the progress in combat readiness his Marines had made.

"The best part of PTA is the versatility and flexibility of the training areas. We can do everything except amphibious

operations here," Huddleston explained.

Perhaps the biggest benefit to all the Marines participating in PTA Exercise 2-93 was the live fires.

For the SMAW gunners, the PTA exercises offer them one of the few times a year they get to fire their weapons.

Due to limited facilities and the cost of the rockets, getting the chance to fire their weapons is rare, explained LCpl. Robert McGowen, assault section leader, Company C, 1/3.

The Marines made the most of every rocket they got to fire.

"This has been immensely helpful," McGowen said. "This is the kind of training they really need. With a weapon you don't get to fire very often, the more chances you get to fire, the better."

Even the Marines who were rifleman had opportunities to fire weapons like the AT4, an anti-tank rocket. Every Marine who went to the AT4 range was able to fire an AT4 trainer which uses a 9mm round, while a lucky few were able to fire the real rocket.

"This training builds confidence in the weapons system, and it allows us to get hands-on instead of just reading about it in a book," explained Sgt. Luis Gonzalez, 1st Platoon sergeant, Charlie Company, 1/3. "If we went out on an actual combat patrol we would take two of these."

Besides the live fires with the battalion's organic weapons, the Marines also had several op-

portunities to utilize other assets.

"Marines fight as MAGTFs (Marine air-ground task forces). None of us can fight alone and no one element is less important. We all have to do our jobs or none of us is going to survive," Huddleston explained. "We are now finally at the point where we can integrate it all."

Even though the battalion will deploy to Okinawa this summer, the work they did with other units here will not be wasted. The battalion will see Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 in Okinawa as well.

Since the units were living and working together, they really got to learn each other's strengths and weaknesses, Huddleston explained.

After more than a month of intense training on the part of all exercise participants, the units teamed up in support of 1/3's MCCRES.

For 1/3, the MCCRES was the final exam at the end of their training here and Huddleston said it was a very important stamp of approval to have before deploying to Okinawa.

Although their training was very intense, the progress the unit made in combat readiness was significant.

"It's been a good trip and we made good use of it. But the training never ends," Huddleston said. "We've reached a certain level of training but now we have to continue to prepare for combat."

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Future

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 "We'll just have to wait and see; if the Marine Corps is forced down to 159,000 Marines from where we are today, that will affect the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade," Col. Crawford explained.

In case the Corps is cut down further, the brigade has been preparing plans for units here. "We do have contingency plans which would move some forces, because of economy of force, back to the mainland," he explained. "We will just have to wait and see if Congress comes through."

Although Kaneohe and the Marines Corps appear to have survived for this year, Naval Air Station Barbers Point hasn't at this stage.

It was widely reported in the civilian media that some of the units from Barbers Point would move here, but it's actually too early to tell what the final outcome will be.

The BSEC report is the first phase of the base closure and realignment process. The Base Closure and Realignment Committee (BRAC) currently is studying the list provided by the Secretary of Defense and can make changes. After the commission is done with it, Congress and the President must approve or reject the list in total.

When the Secretary of Defense's recommendations were released, there were many people who live around bases on the closure list who vowed to fight the closure; but it's unlikely the list will change significantly. The changes in

structure must be made. "What the BSEC was looking at was that in 1985 we only had 78 percent of the dollars needed to run all of our installations DoD-wide," Col. Crawford explained. "In 1997, if we continue to operate as we are, we would only have 52 percent of the funds needed to operate. That means something has to give. We have to get rid of excess infrastructure."

If the current list is approved on the first try, the president will release the final list July 15.

"I'm sure Congress will buy off on it and if it's signed, and Barbers Point remains on the closure list, then we have two years from when the Base Realignment and Closure Commission submits it to the president to start the realignment and six years to complete it," Col.

Crawford explained. He added that right now there are plans to move some of the P-3 squadrons and a helicopter squadron will relocate here, but at this stage they are only plans.

The big unknown for the air station will continue to be which units will be here in the future.

"Overall this base is strategically important to the Marine Corps and this nation. I think that was recognized by the BSEC and I think it's going to be recognized by the BRAC. I don't think you will see us on any future lists."

Colonel Crawford cited Okinawa as one big reason why this air station will remain open. It's unknown whether the presence there will be reduced in the future. If it is, the air station would be

the place some units there could fall back to. Another plus for the air station was that it wasn't just looked at as an air station, it was also considered a base.

The mobilization the Marines accomplished from here during Desert Shield/Storm was one of the big factors which helped show the BSEC the value of the air station, Col. Crawford explained.

Besides military value, the report also included the economic impact closure would have on local communities.

"This base provides a lot of additional money to the towns of Kaneohe and Kailua," Col. Crawford said. "We got great support from both communities."

For Marines, the bottom line for

their presence here in the future will continue to be the amount of Marines in the Corps. If the Marine Corps doesn't get the funding, there will be less Marines since the Corps has little excess fat to cut from other areas.

"I'm optimistic," Col. Crawford said about the level the Congress will fund the Corps. "They have supported us for 218 years and I think they will continue to support us."

He is equally optimistic about the future of the air station.

"There's a lot of trouble out there in the world. The mid-Pacific puts us a lot closer to the trouble spots in the Pacific," he explained. "People on this base should feel comfortable that they will have jobs for a long time. I think we are going to be here for many years."

Funds

from A-1
 aviation will receive funding for several new aircraft. This includes funding for four AV-8B Harrier upgrades, the Harrier II Plus. This will provide the day-attack AV-8B's with radar/night attack capability, even in conditions of adverse visibility. The remanufactured Harriers will receive a new fuselage, an upgraded engine, the APG-65 radar and night attack systems, as well as a full service life extension. The proposed budget provides \$168.1 million for the project.

The helicopter community will be funded for 12 new AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopters, which are used to provide close-in fire support and fire support

coordination at a cost of \$303.1 million.

Marine Corps ground forces will also see funding for new equipment which will include the purchase of additional night vision equipment. The budget also provides funding for 21 light armored vehicles-air defense (LAV-AD) vehicles. The LAV-AD is used as a low-altitude, anti-aircraft weapon platform, and its firepower is a 25mm automatic gun and Stinger surface-to-air missiles.

If the budget is adopted and funded by Congress, Marine communicators who have had to carry the bulky AN/PRC-77 radio in the field for the past 25 years, can expect to see the purchase of 3,015 new Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS). It is a manpack-capable, frequency-hopping, VHF-

FM radio. These lightweight radios are capable of voice or data, plain or cipher text and remote control operation. Additional communications support equipment and product improvements to the amphibious assault vehicle are contained within the budget proposal.

As is the case with personnel costs, maintaining and improving the Corps' bases and stations accounts for a large portion of the Marine Corps budget. A total of 23 military construction projects are contained within the budget.

The Assistant Commandant, Gen. Walter E. Boomer, has said the nation can ill afford allowing the Marine Corps to become a "hollow force." Our guard and vigilance will not come down. The FY '94 budget proposal will keep it ready and mission capable.

NQLB

from A-1
 Marines and their dependents who reside on base and drive to or from work must make that children and dependents parking. The usual limit in base housing areas is three people from information is 10 miles per hour.

The meeting was attended by 100 Marines, many of whom who commuted on the base to get to school and Marine Commissary Agency supplies new department stores, a bakery, a deli and a health club. The base has also added a new commissary as well as various athletic special carts for the handicapped and new items.

Naval Capt. Robert Elash, commanding officer of the 1st Dental Company, reiterated about the differences between the old and the new Dental Plan. Marines have 120 days to discontinue if they do not want the new Dental Plan.

The meeting's NQLB meeting will have Marine, Veterans and National representatives to discuss youth sports, the YMCA programs, Department of Recreation and the station pool.

Birds

from A-9
 Life for the maintenance Marines, as well as the helicopter crews, has not been easy. "We put in about 15-20 hours a day, seven days-a-week," explained SSgt. John Corona, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of avionics. "It was a challenge to support day and night frags [missions] with the minimal crew we have here."

"This has been real good for us. At Kaneohe Bay you don't really get the feel of the air-ground team like up here," Corona explained. "We put in a lot of hours here and the troops haven't been complaining," said SSgt. Tom Richardson, maintenance control. "We had to be real flexible here."

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 months. He was also allowed to wear his uniform for that 90 days. "I had 90 days to decide if I wanted to stay in or not. Well, at 88 days I got tired of working for my dad and went back to reenlist for four more years," said Binkley.

April 1950 saw Binkley with the 1st Marine Division once again. This time he was on his way to Inchon to make an amphibious landing. Binkley recalled, "we crossed the 38th parallel and we went on to the Chosin Reservoir. Once there, we were attacked by the Chinese. The Army dropped everything and left. We fought our way, taking our dead and wounded, to the port of Hamhung where we were withdrawn to Pusan. We fought our way back to the 38th parallel and the truce was called." In February of 1954, Binkley was back in Korea.

June 1966 Binkley was made a warrant officer and was sent to Vietnam as the personnel officer for the 1st Marine Air Wing. In December of 1970 Binkley was reverted to sergeant major and stationed with MACS-2, MAG-24 until May, 31, 1974, when he retired. "When I retired I had 30 years and six months of service," said Binkley.

So what do you do after spending 30 years in the Marine Corps? Get a job at the Finance office and spend another 10 years with the Corps. "If I had it to do all over again, I would do another 30 years," said Binkley. Binkley said that he had very mixed emotions about leaving, but it had to be done. Binkley retired for the second time March 31.



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Misfits pull upset to take season tournament

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

The women's intramural double elimination softball post-season tournament was held this weekend with some surprising results. The five-team tournament closed the season for the women.

The Posse, which had dominated the women's intramural league all season, was upset by the third place Misfits, who totally dominated the weekend tournament.

The first two teams to meet were the Bayview Babes and 3E Silk Screen. 3E won, 12-9, putting Bayview in the loser's bracket.

Double Trouble faced the Misfits in the next game. Double Trouble had been considered the only competition for the pre-tournament favorite Posse. The game went five scoreless innings when Double Trouble erupted with three runs to take the lead late in the game. The Misfits, with a 'never say die' attitude, scored with a solo home run by Connie Sadler and a two-run homer by Rose Black to defeat Double Trouble 5-3.

The Misfits weren't the only team having to rally for early

victories. The Posse, which were the season champions with a 10-0-1 record, faced the 3E team which was living off the enthusiasm of their earlier victory. The Posse couldn't seem to get their hitting going while 3E consistently punched holes in the defense scoring three runs. With time running out the Posse had back to back singles and Wanda Martin had a hard hit to right field which drove in three of the four runs scored in the last inning to give the Posse a win while handing the 3E team their first defeat 4-3.

"This game had me worried," said Posse's coach Chuck Martin. "They knew how to play our long hitters and it was hard to get hits."

3E proceeded to eliminate Bayview from the tournament with a 11-7 victory.

Playing in their third game of the day, 3E faced a fresh Double Trouble team. Double Trouble took a strong lead and it appeared to have victory in hand. 3E's Beth McKenzie hit a grand slam to right field which brought 3E within one run of Double Trouble but the rally fell short and Double Trouble scored an insurance run

to win by a 9-7 margin. With the 3E eliminated their were only three teams still alive.

The first game on Sunday had the Misfits facing the Posse. The Misfits wasted no time in scoring after the first three batters walked and Connie Sadler hit a double scoring two runs. Tracie Brown drove in another run with a sacrifice fly to left field and the Misfits scored again on a Posse error taking a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

The second inning showed no signs of slowing down for the Misfits. Sadler once again drove in two runs with a hard shot to center for a home run.

The Posse wasn't about to give up. The Posse scored their first run when Juvonnie "KS" Kinchen-Schneider walked with the bases loaded. The Posse could not capitalize off of the situation and only scored the one run.

The Misfit's Brown opened up the third inning with a home run. The fourth inning had Sadler starting the Misfits off with a home run which brought the score to 11-4 and handed the Posse their first defeat of the season.

"We had a carefully planned strategy," said Drew



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Dana Beamesderfer receives some help up from the Misfits third base coach Ray Cooper after a close play at third. She was safe and went on to score against the Posse. The final score was 16-5 giving the Misfits the championship.



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Third baseman Tammy Trejo of 3E Silkscreens holds her head after being struck in the head by a line drive. Trejo was taken out of that game, but returned later that night to play in another game.

Aschenbrenner, coach of the Misfits. "I allowed all my players to play this season and have a good time but for the tournament I fielded my best players. This is the tournament that really counts."

The Posse had to face Double Trouble in the next game. The Posse got off to an early start and benefitted from the Double Trouble's fielding errors. Double Trouble fought back and tied the score. The Posse continued to hit away and benefit from throwing errors in the following inning and a two-run homer by Angela Hill appeared to put the icing on the

cake. Double Trouble began chipping away at the lead until the score became tied at 11. The Posse, with their sights set for revenge on the Misfits was not about to lose to Double Trouble. Wanda Martin drove in one run with a hit up the middle and Cynthia Givens hit a three-run homer to give the Posse a 15-11 victory and a chance to meet the Misfits for the championship.

With the stage set for the championship game the Posse, which had already played two games, was facing an energetic and rested Misfits team.

Hopes of revenge for their earlier

lose was on the minds of the Posse.

"We didn't come this far to lose it all today," KS said. "We have played well all season and we had better win this game."

The Misfits jumped fast at the opportunity to score with a single by Jamie Aschenbrenner followed by a home run by Tina Franks. Sadler contributed to the scoring by driving in another run with a triple to right center. The Misfits continued to chip away at the tired defense of the Posse. Brown hit a two-run homer to right field and the Misfits finished off the

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Christy Edwards

A.J. Kinchen, 9, took home the bronze in Sunday's karate championships. He and six other members of the Okinawan Shorin Ryu dojo here qualified for this summer's AAU Nationals.

Karate Kids advance to Nationals

By Christy Edwards
Editor

A Kaneohe karate kid has earned the right to compete in this summer's Junior Olympic Games.

Robert Edwards, 8, qualified to compete this August in Knoxville, Tenn., in both kobudo and open-hand kata.

"It feels great," Edwards said of his upcoming trip to the Junior Olympics. "My goal is to go there, to try my best and to make me proud of myself."

He along with six other members of the Okinawan Shorin Ryu dojo here competed in the 1993 AAU/USA Regional Karate Championships Sunday.

The tournament determined who could compete in this summer's AAU National Karate Championship and Junior Olympic Games. Hawaii is one of 15 regions which are established to reduce travel distance and to equalize competition.

Competition was fierce with more than 150 competing. All seven of the Kaneohe competitors qualified for the Nationals, which will be held in Cincinnati this July.

"Hawaii has the best of the best in karate and for seven of our students to qualify for the Nationals and one for the Junior Olympics is a real honor," said Sempai Rivalde Poland. "But it is the kids who've earned the praise not us (the instructors). Echoing the parents' concerns, Poland

said, "It costs a lot to compete on the national level. We hope to raise enough money so that everyone who qualified can travel to Cincinnati and compete. It's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed."

Competitors could compete in any of three events: Kobudo (weapons), kata (form) and kumite (sparring). Each event was divided according to number of years karate training, age and belt.

Beginners are those who have studied karate for less than one year; novice, for one to two years; intermediate, for two to three years; and advance, more than three years.

The top eight competitors in each division advanced to the Nationals while the top four in the intermediate and advanced divisions also qualified for the Junior Olympic Games. All competitors who qualified will receive personal invitations to compete.

Seven medals were won by five Kaneohe students. Michael Heidbeder, 7, won two first place medals in the novice division in both kobudo and kata. Sandi Friend, 10, also brought home two medals. She grabbed silver in the novice division in kata and kumite. A.J. Kinchen, 9, beginner; Cheryl Silva, 11, novice; and Edwards each brought home a bronze medal. Kinchen and Silva in kumite and Edwards in kata.

For Friend, Sunday's medals were her first. "I started karate to learn to defend myself, but I have to say, it sure feels great

to medal in a tournament."

Two other Kaneohe kids also competed in the championships: Armando Hodge, 8, and Matthew Guy, 10. And while they didn't medal, they took invaluable tournament experience away from the competition.

"This was only my second tournament," Guy began. "I've only been taking karate for a couple of months now and while I'm disappointed I didn't win, I know that if I continue to work hard and do what Sensei (Greg) Johnson says I'll medal soon."

Unlike local competition, athletes must qualify for each event they wish to compete in on the national level. The following is a list of students who qualified in each event:

Competitor	Event	Level of Competition
Robert Edwards	Kobudo	National/Jr. Olympics
	Kata	National/Jr. Olympics
Sandi Friend	Kumite	National
	Kata	National
Matthew Guy	Kata	National
	Kumite	National
Michael Heidbeder	Kobudo	National
	Kata	National
Armando Hodge	Kumite	National
	Kata	National
A.J. Kinchen	Kumite	National
	Kobudo	National
Cheryl Silva	Kobudo	National
	Kumite	National

Maint. mars '174's record

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 "Dig" believed itself a team to be reckoned with and not taken lightly. But after plunging into action with Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1, they realized the maintenancemen felt the same way. Maintenance handed '174 its first loss in a recent game of intramural volleyball, 15-3, 6-15 and 15-9.

Maintenance had a field day in the first game. They didn't hesitate to attack MWSS-174 with an unstoppable offense, which was accompanied with a hasty defense.

The wingers called time out after the maintenancemen established a 10-3 lead. They discussed a plan of attack, but their comeback attempt was unsuccessful.

Hitters Walt Lockard, Al Corral, Earnest "T-BAG" Walker, along with setters Mike Timm and Darren Jester, kept the offense alive. Maintenance Company halted the wingers dead in their tracks, 15-3.

The wingers switched faces in

the second game. In fact, Maintenance Company seemed defenseless against their persistent attack. Playing like a new and improved team, MWSS-174 put the maintenancemen on the run with a 6-1 lead, which they later increased to 9-1. They finished off the maintenancemen with a 15-6 final score.

Maintenance expected Walker to pick up the offense in the rally match. Although MWSS-174's Gerardo Resto snuck a few hard shots past Maintenance's defensive wall of blockers, Walker pounded the ball across the net several times to keep the maintenancemen one step ahead.

The lead went back and forth. MWSS-174 tied the score, however, after a net violation was called against the maintenancemen.

A couple of more out-of-bound shots and a double hit by MWSS-174 allowed Maintenance Company to take a 13-9 lead.

The victory allowed Maintenance to even their season record at 3-3. When speaking on the team's record, Corral said, "It's still early in the season. We have a strong team, but it's going to take a little more work."



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Play ball!

Bill Rogers, director of recreation at Morale, Welfare and Recreation here, throws out the ceremonial first pitch to start the 1993 Dependent Recreation youth baseball/softball seasons.

Klipper hosts NCAA tourney

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

The University of Arizona women's golfers have dominated the Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational's team and individual categories for the past three years. When they did not return to defend their title this year, golfers expected the three-day tourney, held here March 23-25, to be quite interesting.

With Arizona out of the way, it was clear sailing for the

University of Georgia Bulldogs. They travelled from behind to win the annual tournament with the lowest combined score of 914 strokes. The four lowest scores out of five players each day were added to determine overall scoring.

Out of a field of 16 NCAA teams to include other nationally ranked teams, such as the University of Illinois, the University of Texas and Oklahoma State University, the Bulldogs kept their heads up even though they went into the final day of play 11 strokes behind the University of Stanford. The Bulldogs finished with a solid round to come from behind to win by a five-stroke lead over Oklahoma State.

Coached by "Beans" Kelly, the Bulldogs team consisted of Kristin Milligan, Sara Miley, Kelley Richardson, Kelly Doohan and Geri Vartabedian.

"We got off to a rough start," said an excited Kelly, "but we came back with two solid rounds."

According to head professional Chuck Larson, playing conditions were excellent. "This is the best condition the Klipper has ever been in," he said.

Texas Longhorns found this to be true more so than any of the other teams. After the first round, Texas jetted to the forefront with a two-stroke lead over Stanford. Stanford passed Texas after the second round, taking a six-stroke lead over the Longhorns.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs moved from a fifth-place ranking to fourth. They bettered their 314 score with an even 300 in the second round. They matched their second round performance on the final day to take a five-stroke lead over Texas, Stanford and

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In its eighth year, the Rainbow Wahine Golf Tournament, held March 23-25, hosted 16 NCAA teams to include nationally ranked teams, such as the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, the University of Georgia and Oklahoma State University. A solid round on the final day of play enabled the University of Georgia Bulldogs to take a five-stroke lead over Oklahoma State with 914 strokes. The University of Illinois' Renee Heiken stroked a 212 in the three-day tourney to win the individual trophy.

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first inning with a 7-0 lead. The hitting of the Misfits was too much for the Posse with Francis hitting another two-run homer to give the Misfits a substantial lead. Francis drove in a total of six runs in the game with her consistent hitting. Brown hit another home run to right and was having a difficult time circling the bases because of a pulled muscle which had bothered her throughout the day but she stayed in the game.

The Posse still would not quit. The team began to 'whittle away' at the lead the Misfits had accumulated but they fell short. The Misfits took the tournament with a 16-5 victory against the season champion Posse.

"Everyone has said that Double

Trouble was the only competition in this tournament and they were right because the Posse was no competition for us," said Aschenbrenner following the game. "We played very well and beat teams that said we never could beat them."

Following the championship game the trophies were awarded to both the Posse and the Misfits. The Posse was recognized for being the season champions. The Misfits were recognized for being the tournament champs. Tina Francis of the Misfits was also recognized for being the tournament Most Valuable Player.

"This was a big surprise having the Misfits win it all," said Miles Okamura, assistant athletic director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. "We all had a lot of fun and I hope the women really enjoyed the season."



Sgt. Marlon Martin

Chatting with history

Col. R.R. Crawford, air station commander, and Bill Rogers, director of recreation at Morale, Welfare and Recreation, enjoy chatting with a member of the 442nd Regimental combat team. The regiment, comprised of mostly Americans of Japanese ancestry, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. Among other activities the reunion held, the members played a round of golf at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here.

SPORTS Briefs

Distinguished shooter

Staff Sergeant Jerry McGraw of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion 3d Marines, a distinguished shooter, shot his way to a first place in the Pacific Division Matches, recently held at Camp Smith. McGraw was high shooter in the individual rifle match with 578 points, two points higher than gold medalist SSgt. Douglas Deloach. For his outstanding performance, he was awarded the Secretary of the Navy Trophy, a specially prepared Remington 720 sporting rifle.

Softball tourney

All units stationed here interested in entering the April Softball Tournament must contact the athletic office at 254-2516. The tournament will be held here, April 9 & 10. Entry fee is \$125 with tournament classification being "D" level or intramural level. Unit integrity is mandatory. A team representative must attend the organizational meeting, held in the main gym Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Track & field

Marines hoping to participate in All-Marine track & field must pick up an athletic resume from the athletic office and return it before Friday.

Gladiators

Be chosen as the top male or female competitor to represent your service — Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps. Entry deadline for the competition is no later than 4 p.m. today. Entry forms can be picked up and turned in at the athletic office.

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Oklahoma State, who each finished with 919 strokes.

Oklahoma State took second after the lowest score of the fifth player for each team was used to break up the three-way tie. The Longhorns finished in third place

and the Cardinal dropped to the number four spot.

The individual trophy was presented to the University of Illinois' Renee Heiken. No one came close to her four under par 212 score, shooting 72-68-72 for the three rounds. She finished 14 strokes in front of Texas' Nadine Ash in the three-day tourney.

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Children's space program to be offered this summer

State of Hawaii Release

"Future Flight Hawaii," the highly-acclaimed program designed to use space science and exploration motivate second through 7th graders to excel in math and science, will be offered for the third summer at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism's (DBEDT) Office of Space

Industry and the University of Hawaii at Hilo's Space Grant College. Initiated by Hawaii's finalist in the NASA teacher-in-space program, Art Kimura, it has attracted more than 500 youngsters and their parents during the past two summers.

"Future Flight is one of the finest programs of its kind in Hawaii," noted Mufi Hannemann, DBEDT director. "Program Director Art Kimura and the teachers involved have developed a superb curriculum that inspires young

people to pursue their math and science studies. Both the Office of Space Industry and Art have received national recognition for the exceptional caliber of their work on aerospace education, and I would encourage students and parents to enroll in this popular enjoyable program."

The 1993 Future Flight schedule will include two one-week residential sessions, from July 18-23 and from July 25-30. There will also be day camp sessions for non-boarding students those same

weeks. In addition, a "family program" developed for students in grades 2 through 4, accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult, will be held the July 23-25 weekend.

A cadre of enthusiastic Hawaii state teachers and counselors, several of them winners of national and state awards, organizes and presents more than 30 different educational modules during the Future Flight program. Students will get hands-on

training in rocket building and launching, space navigation, communications, and problem solving and handling of emergencies. As members of a 21st century alien space crew, they will apply their newly acquired knowledge as they explore the Blue Planet (Earth) through visits to the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and other parts of the Big Island.

The Future Flight schedule, Kimura says, is a rigorous one. Students get up early, undergo

physical conditioning and work well into the evening.

Participants are housed in a residential hall at the University of Hawaii at Hilo and have most of their meal at the university.

Each residential program begins Sunday afternoon with opening ceremonies that evening and winds up with a graduation exercise Friday at noon.

Information on Future Flight is available by writing the Future Flight Hilo Office, P.O. Box 5814, Hilo, HI 96720.

Involvement helps stem rising tide of child abuse

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Communities throughout the United States will observe this month by participating in awareness activities and events.

This month serves as a reminder that although sad but true child abuse happens every day. According to the Hawaii Chapter, National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, nearly 200 military children in Hawaii are victims of this atrocity each year. Although the Department of Defense (DoD) has expanded programs to prevent child abuse and neglect and to treat victims and their families the ultimate source of help is community awareness.

"The active involvement of our military community in the prevention of child abuse and neglect plays a vital role in supporting and encouraging healthy families," said Gail H. McGinn, director, Family Policy, Support and Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The national theme for Child Abuse Prevention month, is "Partners in Prevention." DoD has selected an additional theme in support of this month, "Military Families: Safe at Home."

In recognition of Child Abuse Prevention month the Family Service Center here is hosting a kindergarten readiness fair. The fair will be held April 23 at 9 a.m. behind the Family Service Center building 455. The purpose of this event is to provide children and their parents with a fun and educational experience.

Experts attribute much of the recent increase in child abuse awareness to education and to willingness to report child maltreatment.

Many people fear that reporting or admitting abuse will destroy a family. In reality, facts show that getting help not only protects the



APRIL IS CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

children from further harm but it also helps families face their problems and return to being healthy and functioning.

Child abuse is any type of mistreatment or neglect of a child that results in harm or injury. Child abuse may occur in different

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These feelings are not usually remedied with time. In many cases children grow having a low self esteem and feel they deserve to be punished and abused.

Poor emotional development and lack of trust tends to make relationships difficult. This feeling, in many instances, may spread over to the relationship between the abused and their own children.

Statistics show that in many cases, child abusers were abused themselves. Because they are treated this way, they grow up thinking this behavior is normal.

The chain may be broken by increasing child abuse awareness and reporting any known cases.

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SPICE of life!

By Maggie Milham
Special to The Hawaii Marine

Military Spice (plural of spouse) are the Tabasco in the MREs of a Marine's life. We provide the excitement, entertainment and hometown taste that makes a dull life bearable. What Marine has not thrilled to the sound of his beloved cooing softly, "Why is it every time you leave, the car falls apart?"

Originally, there were only women who followed their men from camp to camp: Washing, cooking, cleaning, raising, while the man served his country. Except for the housing, this hasn't changed. Now, however, there are more male spice. They follow their women from camp to camp: Washing, cooking, cleaning, etc. The more things change; the more they stay the same.

This column is designed to address the needs of those military "spice." Have a problem? A gripe? A need to share? Dash off a line to me and I'll see what I can do to advise you. The questions may be scientific.

Question: Dear Maggie, is there really a black hole at Triple?

Answer: Yes, Virginia, there is a black hole. It started as a baby blue hole in the laboratory, where it ate the results of occasional tests. Later, it moved to the record department, where half of the "L" and "C" records disappeared. More recently, it has been spotted in the X-ray department, eating the mammograms and chest films.

Or the question may be simple:

Question: Dear Maggie, how can I get the purple fruit juice stain out of my blue carpet?

Answer: Spill an entire gallon of Clorox on it and rub hard. You will end up with a WHITE carpet that still has a purple stain in the middle

of it. Tell people that it's a modern art masterpiece.

Or the questions may be complex:

Question: Dear Maggie, why did the Marine Corps send my husband to Podunk, Iowa?

Answer: In the bowels of Headquarters Marine Corps there are nine locked doors. Behind each door is a little gnome whose only job is to send people to places. Each room has an enormous spinning dart board. One third of it says "Okinawa." One third "Headquarters." The rest is divided into smaller segments of Marine bases. The gnome blindfolds himself, spins the wheel and then throws a dart over his shoulder and into the board. Voila! You have a new assignment. (I believe Podunk has a fairly large slice of the wheel).

Or the question may be personal:

Question: Maggie, do you know the answer to anything at all?

Answer: Yes. I can multiply two numbers and get the same result two out of three times.

Get the idea? I can't guarantee to answer everything, but I'll give it my best try. As a military spouse (singular of spice), I've been through the mill, too. Let me know your thoughts.

Looking forward to hearing from you — Maggie Milham.

Editor's Note: Spice of Life is a new feature to the Hawaii Marine. Please address your questions or comments to:

COMMANDING OFFICER
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Briefly

OWC elections

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

Military child

The Hale Koa Hotel will be recognizing military children in April in celebration of the "Month of the Military Child". Surprise your children with a fun filled evening at the Magic of Paradise Show every Tuesday. All children who attend the show April 6, 13, 20 or 27 will receive a surprise gift from master illusionist Curtis Kam and juggler Greg Gabaylo following each show.

Tuesday Night Magic begins at 8 p.m. in the Banyan Tree Showroom with an entry fee of \$17.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12 years old, which includes an all-you-can-eat Italian/Mexican-style dinner buffet.

For more information, call 955-0555.

Art auction

Local Hawaiian artists will sell their work to the highest bidder Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at Schofield Barrack's Canby Field. The public is invited. Prices will start at \$40 and both cash and checks will be accepted. Some artists will also accept MasterCard and Visa. For more information, call Lisa Steves at 624-3102.

Mothers Club

The Windward Mothers Club is sponsoring a motivational presentation Monday at 7 p.m. at St. John Vianney Parish Hall, Kailua.

Anyone interested in learning more about organizing a Mothers Club or joining the Windward Mothers Club will enjoy lively presentation.

For more information, contact Lindy Styer, 261-8641.

School registration

Beginning today, KMCAS parents of elementary school children (kindergarten through grade 6) should report to the Student Information/Placement Center (SIP), located in building 220, from 8-11:30 a.m. to register their children for public school. Prior to this date such registration had been done at Mokapu Elementary School.

The SIP has recently opened as a cooperative venture of the Air Station and the Department of Education. Other services offered include information about the state public school system, referral services for secondary students, and registration and placement services for families with special needs children. The SIP is staffed by Department of Education personnel.

For more information, call Cathy Watson, 257-2020.

Chaminade U

Chaminade University is offering a secondary Education program that will be offered here in an accelerated evening program beginning with Spring term (April 12-June 21). You can register for Education 200—the prerequisite to all education courses if you already have a bachelor's degree or if you meet the following criteria: 1. Completed pre-major requirements, English 101, 102 and

communications 140; 2. Have a GPA of 2.6; 3. Are military, dependent or full-time student at Chaminade.

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

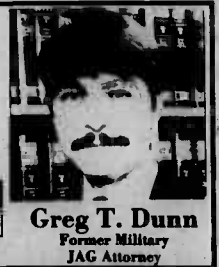
Scottish Festival

The 12th Annual Hawaiian Scottish Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bishop Museum's Great Lawn. It's a wee bit of Scottish. See Briefly, B-8

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In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/kinder-garten — 8:45-9:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 8-7:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in building 1301 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

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

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base, Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around

the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

American Gladiators — At Schofield Barracks' Conroy Bowl April 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

DRI Concert will be performing at The Garage April 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.

Faith No More concert will be at the Aloha Tower April 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50.

Honolulu Symphony — Donald Johanos will conduct Sarah Chang on the violin Sunday and Monday.

Comedy Club — Hypnotist Ken Whitener is appearing by popular demand for a two-week engagement through Sunday.

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

Ads

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April 17 — Six-family, Mokapu Court, beginning at 8 a.m., furniture, toys, carpet, draperies, misc., 254-5574.

Movies

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

"National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon" (Satire — PG-13; 83 minutes) will play Friday and Saturday (also at 9:15 p.m. Saturday) starring Emilio Estevez, Sam Jackson, Whoopi Goldberg, F. Murray Abraham and Dr. Joyce Brothers playing a satire on the original Lethal Weapon movie.
"Hoffa" (Drama — R; 141 minutes) will play Sunday as Jack Nicholson stars as a powerful labor leader with mafia links, who feuds with everyone, including Robert F. Kennedy.

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USS Fletcher

The USS Fletcher, a Pearl Harbor-based destroyer, will be open to the public free of charge Saturday from noon-4 p.m. at Pearl Harbor. Saturday's visitors will be guests of Rear Adm. William A. Retz, commander, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor and Cmdr. J.E. Lee, commander of the 563-foot USS Fletcher.

Commissary

The Commissary Store will be closed April 11 in observance of Easter. The store will reopen April 12 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Diabetes

A free and informative program sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Hawaii Affiliate, will be held Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon at the John H. Wilson Elementary School, located on Kiluea Avenue across from Kahala Mall. The program is planned for people with diabetes, their families and others who are interested in learning about diabetes. For more information, call 841-3997.

Waimea Falls

The Armed Services YMCA is sponsoring an excursion to

Waimea Falls Park April 16 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. An all-you-can-eat buffet, cliff diving show, a pure Hawaiian Hula show, entrance and transportation is included in one price. For more information, call 254-4719/4965.

Egg hunt

The Armed Forces YMCA is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt April 8, 9 and 10 for children ages 2-4. For more information, call 254-4719.

Sunrise service

The 91st Annual Easter Sunrise Service begins at 6 a.m. at the National Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). The Rev. Philip Reiter of Harris United Methodist Church will offer the Easter message. Governor John Waiehe and MajGen. Ronald Christmas, USMC, Director of Operations, United States Pacific Command, will participate. For more information, contact Patricia Mumford, executive director, at Hawaii Council of Churches, 263-9788.

Square dancing

The first of a series of square dance demonstrations will be held April 17 at 4 p.m. on the stage at Phase One in the Pearl Ridge Mall. There will be student classes and open houses in the future. For more information and the location of the club nearest you, call 237-8832.

MWR Contest

A "Design a Bookmark" contest is being sponsored by MWR and is based on the National Library Week Theme "Libraries Change Lives."

All designs must be done in black and white for reproduction purposes. They need to be drawn on an official entry form that can be picked up at the station library. Submit completed bookmark designs to the station library, building 219, by noon April 24. You may submit as many designs as you would like.

Winners will be notified May 7, and prizes will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Prizes include: Two golf games (ages 9 & up), or one large pizza or one sundae from Baskin-Robbins, or one fun sail for four (accompanied by an adult), or bowling tickets (six per winner), or six movie tickets or one open water.

Passover

Passover Seder will be held at the Hale Koa Hotel Monday. Admission is free for children and E-5 and below. Everyone else will pay \$18. For more information, contact RPS Goulart, 471-3971.

Parenting

Family Services is sponsoring a six-week parenting class beginning Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Learn effective techniques using handbook, exercise, video and discussion as well as practice and feed back to improve your relationship with your child. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Malacology

The Hawaiian Malacological Society (malacology is the study of mollusks/shells) will hold its next monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Barrie Fox Morgan. Her talk is titled: "Preserving Native Hawaii: The Role of the Nature Conservancy in the Conservation and Study of Hawaiian Tree Snails."

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the first United Methodist Church located at the corner of Beretania Ave. and Victoria St. across from the Honolulu Academy of Arts and Thomas Square. Admission is free. For more information, contact Stu or Lillico, 734-3703.

Easter brunch

Enjoy an Easter extravaganza at the Hale Koa Hotel with the island's favorite Easter brunch or dinner April 11. Make your reservations early by calling 955-0555.

Boat class

Flotilla 23 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a course in boating skills and seamanship at the Hawaii Kai Library starting April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Coast of the course is \$12, which covers the textbook and materials. There is no tuition fee. To reserve a seat in the class, contact Olive Deming, 395-2515.

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