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Corporal Randy Niceswanger, an HMM-165 crewchief, leans through the doorway of his CH-46 helicopter to observe the flight deck of the USS Missouri (BB-63). The White Knights of HMM-165 were tasked with transporting VIPs and news media from the ship, Sept. 19, during its recent transit through Hawaii. For more on HMM-165 and their 15,000 accident free hours, see page A-3.

Meritorious promotions to be reduced 1 Oct.

Headquarters Marine Corps is continuing to conduct an extensive review of the regular and meritorious promotions for the NCO ranks.

The review includes an examination of those policies which are not designed to enhance the capability to meet requirements through the promotion process. As a result, CMC directed that meritorious promotions, which occur outside the discipline of our composite score system for NCO ranks, be reduced.

On Oct. 1, several changes to current meritorious promotion regulations will go into effect.

The quarterly authorized promotions for lance corporal to corporal will be not more than one and a half percent, vice the current three percent based on the grade's on board strength on the quarter's first day.

Quarterly authorized promotions for corporal to sergeant will not be more than one half percent instead of the current one percent.

These new percentages will first be applied to the onboard strength Oct. 1, 1986 to determine the authorized meritorious promotions starting with November's meritorious sergeant period and December's meritorious corporal period.

The authority to meritorious promote 100 percent from corporal to sergeant as stated in paragraph 4101 of MCO P1400.32, is also cancelled under these changes.

On Oct. 1, 1987, several more changes will go into effect. The quarterly authorized promotions for lance corporal to corporal will be not more than one percent of the grade's onboard strength on the quarter's first day. The quarterly authorized promotions for corporal to sergeant will not be more than one fourth percent, vice one half percent.

New order gives Marines instructions on foreign leave, travel

Washington, D.C. — Marines and their family members who may be interested in visiting foreign countries this year should be aware of new instructions on foreign leave travel.

With the increase in the threat of terrorism against servicemembers, instructions are available in MCO 1050.15, which advises Marines to be aware of travel requirements and to exercise prudence and common sense during their travels.

"This new Marine Corps order amplifies what was authorized for Marines in the Leave and Liberty Order to make it applicable today," said Maj. P.A. Byrne, Policy Analyst, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, HQMC.

"It makes it easier for Marines by giving them an idea of what they are going to be involved in as far as preparations for travel overseas," said the major. "It lets them know that they have some work to do as far as possibly getting a passport, maybe a visa, some do's and don'ts... what not to wear."

The order informs Marines not to have rank insignia on luggage tags or wear clothing with military markings on it, and tells them to avoid the placement of rank on their tickets.

As in the past, Marines desiring to travel to some foreign countries must have CMC approval. Five coun-

tries where leave for Marines is prohibited are Albania, Angola, Libya, Oman and the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen).

Additionally, permission to visit or travel through the countries must be approved by the CMC — Code MMEA for enlisted, or MMOA for officers. Requests should be submitted through the Marine's chain of command to reach Headquarters Marine Corps at least 30 days in advance of the proposed leave date. The countries are:

Afghanistan, Algeria, Berlin (east and west), Bulgaria, Cambodia (Democratic Kampuchea), Chad, Chile, Columbia, Peoples Republic of The Congo, Cuba (less U.S. Naval Base), Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Arab Republic of Egypt, El Salvador, Republic of Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and Guyana, Honduras, Hungary, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Republic of Ireland, Israel, Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea), and Laos (Lao People's Democratic Republic).

Also, Lebanon, Democratic Republic of Madagascar, Matsu Island, Mongolia, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Northern Ireland (United Kingdom), Peru, Poland, Romania, Democratic Republic of Somalia, South Africa, South-West Africa

(Namibia), Spanish Sahara, Sri Lanka, Syria, United Republic of Tanzania, Turkey, Arab Republic of Yemen (North Yemen), Uganda, Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, Socialists Republic of Vietnam, Yugoslavia and Zimbabwe.

When traveling in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, a statement to the effect "that travel will be with other U.S. Government employers or U.S. citizens the entire length of time in the country" must be included in the request. Statements that travel will be with a travel agency are not enough. Requests not containing the above statement will be filed without action.

In cases involving emergency leave, the request may be submitted by message. However, all requests must have the following information:

The number of leave days desired and the type of leave, annual or circuitous travel as delay en route;

A list of all countries/ places to be visited or traveled through and dates of visit of each country;

A positive statement that the individual Marine's responsibilities concerning immunization requirements and travel information to the countries that he intends to travel in have been met;

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Air Station changes drinking age to 21

By SSgt. Dave Smith

On Oct. 1, Hawaii State Law will change to allow only those who are 21 or older to purchase alcoholic beverages. To conform with Department of Defense directives and the revised state law, the Air Station's drinking age will also change.

Patrons of the clubs here will receive a hand stamp at the door to indicate if they are of legal drinking age; and

while "minors" will still be admitted to the club, they will not be stamped or allowed to purchase, consume, or have in their possession alcoholic beverages.

"Whenever a violation is discovered, the primary concern here will be as to who provided the alcohol," said Maj. J. Composto, the Air Station's Deputy Staff Judge Advocate.

"And those who provide the alcoholic beverages can be charged with violating a lawful order

if the offense occurs on base, or with violating Hawaii State Law if it occurs off station."

Unit commanders, however, can hold a unit party where alcoholic beverages may be consumed by those under the legal age. Air Station Order P5500.6B has the approval process.

Information on the new drinking age will be further detailed in a revision to ASO P5500.6B, which is being drafted now.

POW/MIA Day ceremony

Camp H.M. Smith — "Truly, a day so designated must be a day of mixed emotions. In one sense, it is a day for paying tribute, with great pride, to those former Prisoners of War who survived their ordeal with honor and dignity..." said LtGen. D'Wayne Gray, Commanding General, FMFPac, during a POW/MIA ceremony held here.

The ceremony was held in recognition of all the former POWs, those still missing in action and their families and friends. Bill Thomas, a retired Marine Chief Warrant Officer and former POW, and Jane Lono, wife of MIA Marine Major Luther Lono, were the ceremony's honored guests.

Thomas was on temporary duty during the North Viet-

namese easter offensive in 1972, helping a small Marine unit that needed a hand. During his flight, Thomas was shot down and taken prisoner and his temporary duty ended in a Hanoi POW camp.

On Sept. 29, 1969, Major Lono was on a reconnaissance mission 25 miles west of Khe Sanh. He made his last radio contact at 8:50 p.m., that night; and in the 17 years that have passed, no information is available as to his fate.

"The fate of the Luther Lonos of the Vietnam war was not very high on the national agenda," said LtGen. Gray. "For years, confused and bewildered families found strength among, and within, themselves to keep the light of hope burning. A hope that

they would someday have the peace of mind of knowing that their men were, indeed, accounted for," said the FMFPac Commander.

"Children have grown to adulthood not knowing their fathers," continued LtGen. Gray; "wives have reached middle age, their youth spent waiting, hoping and praying; mothers and fathers have grown old, grieving for those whose images stare back at them from tear-stained photos."

During the ceremony, the POW/MIA flag was raised along with the National Ensign in honor of those missing in action.

As Navy Cmdr. Will James, Camp Smith Chaplain, read the benediction, the military and civilian personnel working at Camp

Smith, along with the honored guests, families and friends, bowed their heads in a moment of reflection for those missing in action.

In 1984, when the unknown serviceman from the Vietnam War was laid to rest alongside his brothers from earlier wars, President Reagan expressed in his speech what each American feels with regard to our MIAs.

"We write no last chapters. We close no books. We put away no final memories. An end to America's involvement in Vietnam cannot come before we have achieved the fullest possible accounting of those missing in action," said LtGen. Gray, quoting the President, and to which he adds, "we should not, we cannot, we will not forget them."



Former POW, retired Marine Chief Warrant Officer Bill Thomas (left), LtGen. D'Wayne Gray, Col. Duane Wills, Jane Lono and Col. Gene Castagnetti stand for the musical tribute by the FMFPac Band, for all the POWs and MIAs, Sept. 19 at Camp Smith.

Legal Assistance

At one time or another, you may have experienced the disappointment that comes with realizing that the new car you want is too expensive for your budget. In this situation, you are likely to hear a salesman ask you: "have you considered leasing a car?"

If you have considered leasing as an alternative to purchasing a car, there are some important facts you should know.

The main attraction to leasing is that your monthly rental payment will be substantially lower than a purchase payment. The reason is that you do not need to obtain a loan to pay for the vehicle and there are no finance charges or interest rates. Also, the total price is based on less than the full value of the car.

When the lease is terminated, the customer must return the car to the dealer at a guaranteed value, or pay off the return value to get ownership of the car.

Another possible attraction to leasing a car is that if used in your business or work, payments may be deducted from income taxes. To do this, however, you must itemize your deductions. You

cannot deduct any part of the lease payments for commuting or other personal use; and you cannot deduct the payments if your lease payments are applied toward the purchase of the car.

Leasing an automobile also has some disadvantages. The agreed on return value of the car is guaranteed by the customer. If, at the end of the lease, the car's actual value is less than the turn-in value because of wear and tear or damages, the customer is liable to the dealer for the difference.

Because it is a lease, the customer doesn't accumulate any equity or ownership. This means that there is no trade-in credit on the purchase of a new car at the end of the lease. Although there is not ownership of the car, the customer will be obligated to provide and maintain insurance at his expense. The terms and limits of the insurance are specified in the lease.

If insurance is refused or cancelled, the customer may not use the car until the insurance is obtained, and the car must be returned to the dealer and stored at the customer's expense until

insurance is acquired. The car is titled and registered in the name of the bank or finance company assigned by the dealer, and the customer must pay for licensing and registration.

The customer is responsible for all costs of repairs, maintenance and operating expenses during the term of the lease. Any replaced or purchased parts become the property of the dealer. In the event of a total loss, the customer is liable to the dealer for any monies not compensated by insurance.

The lease will also state a monthly mileage limitation on the use of the car, and the customer is liable for any excess mileage the car is driven.

The lease runs for a fixed period of time, usually three or four years, and may not be terminated early by the customer without the agreement of the dealer. The customer will be liable for the full balance of payments under the lease even if the car is returned early. The lease may not be assigned or transferred to a third party by the customer without permission from the dealer.

At the end of the lease, the

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Full name, date, and place of birth of each family member who accompanies the Marine;

Name, relationship, and address of any relatives residing in each country/place;

Name, relationship, and address of any person planned to be visited in each country/place;

Security clearance and level of access held;

Sensitivity of recent past and present assignments;

Passport number, date, and place of issue to include information for family members who will accompany the Marine; and

Specific reason(s) why travel is necessary/desired.

The new order emphasizes that Marines traveling in a foreign country are responsible

for complying with the laws of the host country/places to be visited. They must ensure passport and visa requirements are met, as well as other legal requirements of their destination.

Because information on some countries is subject to change, it may be necessary to direct questions to the State Department or to U.S. attaches in the countries/places to be visited. Transportation arrangements via space available accommodations for leave travel on Military Airlift Command flights should not be relied upon.

It is important that Marines attempting to travel on MAC flights have sufficient funds to defray commercial travel expenses and to cover the cost of hotel accommodations and other expenses when delayed, or

when passage is unobtainable.

The new order also has specific recommendations regarding personal photography by Marines traveling in certain areas. In many countries, cameras should be carried inside luggage at border points or at areas where military/security installations are recognized.

According to Maj. Byrne, the travel order will be updated frequently. "There will be three types of periodic updates to this order," said Byrne. "One will be of countries in which travel is prohibited for Marines; the second is the list of countries that need CMC approval prior to travel; and the third is special requirements/additional information on countries that Marines can visit."

By GySgt. Bob Torres
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customer is required to return the car to the dealership or other place mutually agreed upon. This is an important point to service members. Even if you have permission from the dealer to ship the car overseas or back to the mainland, you may still be required to return it to where you originally leased it from. The customer is responsible

for all costs of shipping and transportation to return the car.

Leasing a new car has most of the burdens of ownership without any of the benefits. If you do lease a car, you are bound to that car and the payments for the full term of the lease.

For more information on auto purchases or leases, or

any other area of civil law, contact the Legal Assistance Section at the Legal Services Center, building 256. Counseling is available on a walk-in basis during the week from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and appointments may be made by calling 257-2168/2169.

By 1stLt. C.R. Zelnis
Legal Services Center

IG information

Effective Oct. 1, uniform prices will be going up at the Clothing Cash Sales outlet in the Marine Corps Exchange.

The price increases range from one cent on the boot laces, to \$16 for the all-weather coat, and \$17 for the dress blue coat.

The prices on some items, such as the new combat boots, underwear, service sweaters, scarves, and covers, are going down.

The price of the old boots is still \$29.09, but that could fluctuate by a few dollars either way, according to Denise Reardon, inventory audit clerk at the uniform warehouse.

The changes, according to Reardon, are due in part to increases in production costs, which are being passed on to the consumer.

The following is a list of the updated prices:

ITEM	OLD	NEW
Sea Bags	11.86	11.20
Belt Coat, Serge	4.00	4.30
Buckle, Coat	.45	.45
Cap, Utility Cami	2.26	2.15
Coat, Men's Poly	49.19	56.30
Insignia, B/S Collar	.70	.70
Shirt, khaki, S/S	7.49	11.10
Shoes, Dress	15.95	16.90

Trousers, Serge	24.15	23.10
Towel	1.97	2.05
Cap, Utility Cami W/O Emblem	2.75	2.75
Scarf, Green	4.89	4.50
Belt, All Weather	3.47	5.00
Belts, Coat, Poly	3.37	4.85
Buckle Trousers	.73	.70
Cap, Poly	3.66	3.30
Coat, Men's Serge	65.25	70.50
Necktie	1.22	1.20
All Weather Coat	38.63	54.60
Coat, Cami	12.34	14.50
Trousers, Cami	12.56	13.90
Sock, Cush, Sole	1.15	1.20
Handkerchief	.25	.25
Belt Loops	.37	.35
Woolly Pulley	25.00	24.40
Boot Insoles	.78	.80
Crown Protector	.08	.10
Kit Conv F/Serge Coat	1.45	1.94
Kit Conv F/Poly Coat	1.94	1.45
RainCoat (Old)	16.50	16.50
OverCoat (Old)	41.38	41.30
Belt, Web, Khaki	.95	.95
Cap, Serge	3.66	3.30
Clasp, Necktie	1.22	1.15
Drawer's, Men's	1.29	1.10

Insignia, B/S Cap	.36	.35
Shirt, Khaki, L/S	8.70	13.10
Socks, Dress	.75	.70
Trousers, Poly	16.56	15.90
Undershirt, White	1.65	1.50
Undershirt, Green	2.17	1.95
Gloves, Leather	12.38	13.75
Boot Laces	.14	.15
Decals, USMC	.04	.04
Belt, White	2.32	2.70
Crown, White	3.34	3.50
Frame Cap	16.15	16.15
Insignia, B/S Cap	.69	.75
Button, Insignia	.42	.40
Screw Post	.42	.40
Frame Cap N/Gloss	7.75	7.30
Insignia, B/S Collar	.70	.70
Coat, Blue	105.15	122.55
Trousers, Blue	25.29	28.10
Gloves, White	4.96	5.30
Waistplate, Plain	3.69	3.90
Waistplate	6.13	5.30
Blue Collar	9.31	9.40
New Combat Boots	52.57	51.80
Crown Support	.50	.50
Cap White (Dixie)	2.65	2.65
Chin Straps	2.00	2.00

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H&MS-24 participates in Cope Cage '86

Marines and aircraft from H&MS-24 spent the weekend of Sept. 13-14 "attacking" Oahu during a joint exercise involving personnel and equipment from the Air Force, Navy and Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG).

Operation Cope Cage '86 was designed to test the capabilities and readiness of the Air Force's 326th Air Division and the HANG.

The five TA-4 jets from H&MS-24 were acting as

aggressor forces — flying out 200 miles before turning back and simulating air attacks against Oahu.

"Our objective was to simulate attackers penetrating the air defenses of the Guard," said Capt. Thomas Andress, operations officer of H&MS-24. "The guard was supposed to intercept and neutralize us — we were the bogeys."

"We flew a total of six sorties, three in the morning and

three in the afternoon," said Andress.

Hawaii is the only state in which the Air Force relies solely on the Air National Guard to provide equipment.

Aircraft assigned to HANG provide the Air Force with the response capability for defense; and HANG personnel monitor radar sites at Mt. Kaala Air Force Station on Kauai.

Other participants in the exercise included the 15th Air

Base Wing, 154th Composite Group, and 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Hickam AFB; the 326th Air Division and 169th Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) Squadron from Wheeler AFB; the 150th AC&W Squadron from Kōkee AFS; and Patrol Wing-2 and Fleet Composite Squadron-1 from NAS Barbers Point.

SecNav establishes adversary squadron

Washington, D.C. — The Secretary of the Navy has approved a program to establish a Marine Corps adversary squadron comprised of 13 Israeli Kfir F-21A fighter aircraft, aircraft maintenance, flight operations support will be provided by Israeli Aircraft Industries under a \$22.7 million contract with the Naval Air Systems Command.

The squadron will be based at MCAS Yuma, which will be the on-site support center for aircraft maintenance and pilot training. Reserve Fighter Training Squadron, VMFT-401, the first Marine Corps adversary squadron, will be assigned to the 4th

MAW and will have 22 pilots. The mission of VMFT-401 will be to provide training to active and reserve FMF squadrons by simulating adversary aerial combat tactics against both fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft, and to increase combat readiness of aviation units.

Marine pilots will fly the single seat F-21A which can simulate enemy tactics and capabilities of the Soviet MiG-21 and MiG-23 fighters.

The first four F-21A Kfirs are scheduled to arrive in Yuma next April, and the remainder will be delivered in increments through July.

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1/12 stands CG inspection

Marines from 1/12 stand by to be inspected during a Commanding General's inspection, held Sept. 19, at 1/12's gun park here.



HMM-165 passes 15,000 accident free hours

Marines of HMM-165 reached an aviation safety milestone when they passed the 15,000 accident-free flight hour mark recently.

Flying an average of 440 hours each month, the "White Knights" have become seasoned Pacific travellers in the three years it has taken them to attain this milestone.

The squadron has been deployed aboard ship; on the Unit Deployment Program to Okinawa; on numerous det-

achments throughout the West Pacific; and has been part of composite squadrons with CH-53s, UH-1Ns, AH-1Ts and AV-8s.

The squadron has been operating under every conceivable weather condition, worked long hours and operated out of the field with limited support.

"Our Marines have shown that safety is everyone's effort and displayed a positive safety attitude that car-

ries on when training new personnel," said Capt. Doug Gills, aviation safety officer for HMM-165. "Safety is a dedicated and concentrated effort of each individual as they are constantly watching for hazards, and then taking action to eliminate them.

"The real credit for this goes to every individual in the squadron," said Gills, "from PICs on up, who did quality, heads-up work. There were a lot of situations

that, although minor, could have been hazardous if not handled correctly."

"Reaching this goal is just one of our outstanding milestones," said LtCol. Bud Luby, commanding officer, "but it's one we're especially proud of in our efforts to prepare every individual to be combat-ready.

"Our people have learned that the right way isn't always the easiest or the quickest, but it's usually the safest."



The Marines of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165.



Major E.W. Marks, XO of HMM-165, reviews a checklist before starting up the twin 1,770 horsepower engines of his CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter, while crew chief, Cpl. Randy Niceswanger, stands outside the aircraft.



HMM-165 crew chief Cpl. Randy Niceswanger (left) and mechanic, LCpl. Edward Taylor, refuel their CH-46 helicopter at West Field.



First Lieutenant M.F. McCarthy, HMM-165, shows Ann Kiernan the controls on a CH-46 during a static display held at Hangar 101, Sept. 18. Ann, along with other children and parents from the Koko Kahi YMCA, were aboard the Air Station to view the display.

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2/3 returns from Okinawa deployment



Lance Corporal K. McKenzie (L) and SSgt. E.E. Leardo, III, both from Co. G, 2/3, act as aggressors during battalion exercises at Camp Fuji, Japan. (Photo courtesy of 2/3)

The Marines of 2/3 are back in Hawaii, following their six-month deployment to Okinawa under the Unit Deployment Program.

This is the first time that BLT 2/3 deployed under the new UDP program, and highlights of the deployment included participation in several exercises, including Team Spirit '86; a climb up Mt. Fuji in Japan; a deployment to Diego Garcia; and an Embassy evacuation exercise.

"This is the first time we've done this type of deployment," said LtCol. G.A. "Mo" Betta, commanding officer of BLT 2/3, "but it's really not much different from the old system. There's less travel time involved and a unit gets the opportunity to train instead of floating in the ocean.

"We also don't have to worry about heating our gear to death aboard ship en route, or worry about the damage that exposure to saltwater can do to the equipment," said Betta.

"In the area of training

though, it really isn't all that different. Our battalion was able to go amphibious within a few days after arriving, so I don't think that aspect has changed," continued Betta.

Almost immediately after arriving in Okinawa, the battalion deployed to Pohang, Korea to take part in Operation Team Spirit '86, the biggest military training exercise held in the free world.

"Team Spirit was the highlight of the deployment since it was our first shot as a battalion landing team," said Betta, "with AAVs, tanks, engineers and artillery attached.

"As soon as we hit Pohang, we fell in on our gear and immediately began moving north; and the way our NCOs took charge was phenomenal. These Marines received compliments from all who observed them in reference to the way our battalion performed during this operation.

"One reason they were so successful was because of their physical condition. Everywhere they went they flat-out ran, and BLT 1/1 couldn't keep up with us; and

BLT 3/5, the aggressors, couldn't get out of our way fast enough. Everytime they looked up a company from BLT 2/3 was charging over the hill right at them," said Betta.

"All in all, Team Spirit did a lot to bring this battalion together. It was cold and miserable the whole time, but it was also very rewarding," he continued.

After Team Spirit, the battalion deployed to Camp Fuji, Japan, with the exception of Co. F, who reported to Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean, for six weeks of duty with the U.S. and British Navies.

"Once we arrived at Camp Fuji, we went back to the basics in training and began incorporating new Marines, who joined our battalion within the last 60 days prior to our departure from Hawaii, into our combat training for a few weeks; and finally battalion training to bring us up to the level of efficiency required to be successful in combat," said Betta.

During June, BLT 2/3 once again showed its versatility

as they worked with Air Force A-10s providing close air support during a fire exercise.

"Utilizing Air Force A-10s was something new for our Marines because the Air Force's idea of close air support is a little different from our own, and, therefore, a little more difficult to adapt to our tactical scheme of maneuvering. We also had the joy of training with Marine and Navy air units," said Betta.

Near the end of their three-month deployment at Camp Fuji, BLT 2/3 completed a battalion climb up Mt. Fuji. "I insisted upon being the first to the top," said Betta, "because I wanted to shake each man's hand as he came up. It was something to watch them coming up the last stretch, attempting to put one foot in front of the other. The thin air had them panting and they moved at a very slow pace with the greatest of effort; but once they got to the top they immediately began 'ooh-rahhing.'

"I think it's an indication of the stamina of these Marines and sailors when

you consider that we only had to drop less than 20 people out of 500, and those were forced to drop because they began to straggle. They were howling and screaming right up to the finish," said Betta.

"Looking back on our deployment, I'm very elated, and very proud of their success," said Betta. "I'm most proud of the corporals and sergeants. They're the ones who took charge and made things happen. I'm convinced that they are the finest around, and I'd pit them up against anybody.

"An indicator of their effec-

tiveness is the results they achieved during the readiness inspections conducted immediately prior to coming home . . . seven noteworthy grades out of 11 inspections. They're going to do the same during the upcoming IG, because we're going to let them handle it again," said Betta.

"They demand responsibility and it's amazing how effective they can be when you get out of their way and let them do their thing. Overall, this was a very successful deployment, but we're damn glad to be back with the 1st MAB," concluded Betta.



"Embassy personnel" are evacuated by Fox Co., BLT 2/3, during an embassy evacuation exercise.



"Embassy personnel" are searched by 2/3 Marines after leaving the compound.



Marines from BLT 2/3 board an Air Force C-130.

Runner's Forum

It's marathon season again with the Chicago, New York, Marine Corps, Heart of San Diego, Fiesta Bowl and our own Honolulu Marathon coming up in a couple of months.

To adequately prepare first-time marathoners, as well as veterans, I will attempt to review in the following weeks the training, injury prevention, nutrition, racing strategy and anything else pertaining to running a marathon.

Although it seems that everyone is running the marathon these days, with fields of 10, 12 and 15,000 participants at the most popular races, completion of 26.2 miles is a major undertaking. The stress of running 42.195 kilometers can be devastating to the individual who does not properly train. So, my goal will be to address every issue in marathoning to ensure a successful effort.

To begin, I would like to share with you Ron Dixon's philosophy on training and running a marathon. Ron was the 1983 New York City Marathon winner (2:08:59) over Geoff Smith, in a spectacular finish in which

Smith collapsed at the tape. I feel Ron's thoughts are most realistic and easily understood by all runners. These are Dixon's 10 rules, as written in the March 1984 edition of *The Runner*.

- 1) Emphasize consistency in your training program.
- 2) Train in an environment that promotes a concentrated effort.
- 3) Maintain a strong commitment to being fit.
- 4) Realize that good, successful training is the best source of self-confidence.
- 5) Rest sufficiently after a race to restore energy levels.
- 6) Don't run when you don't feel up to it.
- 7) Enhance performance by going into a race with peace of mind.
- 8) Identify your nutritional needs as an athlete and nourish yourself properly.
- 9) Avoid injury by discarding shoes that are worn out beyond 75 percent of their life.
- 10) Do not consider any one aspect of training more important than another. Each is integral to the total running program.

rule to be consistent is to me the most crucial for a sound training program. It takes years to develop the physical, as well as the mental and emotional fitness to compete at your potential. If you are consistent day after day, month after month and year after year, you will most likely reap the rewards of your labor.

There are no secret elixirs, magic spells or short cuts to running fitness. The marathon demands a great deal from your body and you must properly prepare to handle the vigors of the distance. Consistency means a well thoughtout schedule, allowing you the maximum combination of training and rest to prepare for the race.

So, now is the time to begin. Hopefully, you have been running some distance each day. With some modification and different emphasis, I will start to prepare for that upcoming marathon. Next week, I will provide a 10-week program for the first-time marathoner to follow.

By Lt. Col. Tom Carran
Camp H.M. Smith

Education

Education fair

An Under-Graduate and Graduate Education Fair will be held, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Air Station's Main Exchange.

Representatives from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical, Chaminate, Roosevelt and Central Michigan Universities, will answer questions concerning educational benefits.

Roosevelt University

Roosevelt University will hold an Open House on Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon, in room 1020 of the Control Data Building, 2828 Paa St., Honolulu.

The open house will provide information and answer questions about Roosevelt University's Computer Science program. It is intended for new and prospective students who are interested in pursuing a degree or certificate in computer science.

Current textbooks, admissions materials, as well as counseling, will be available for those interested in this undergraduate degree program.

Registration for the Fall II Term, are Oct. 13-24; late registration will be Oct. 27-31. Classes begin on Nov. 1.

For more information call 836-2254, or contact your Education Office.

University of Oklahoma classes

The University of Oklahoma will be offering Spring 87 classes. From Jan. 4-10, an International Terrorism class (PSc-5170) will be offered. Other dates and courses are:

- Managerial Economics I (ECON-5023), Jan. 11-17.
- Management Information Systems (PSc-5170), Jan. 18-24.
- Government Relations to Business (ECON-5990), Jan. 25-31.

Electronic Data Processing (ECON-4152), Feb. 1-7.

Managing Public Programs (PSc-5242), Feb. 15-21.

Bureaucracy and the Policy Process (PSc-4142), Feb. 22-28.

Contemporary Economic Methods and Analysis (ECON-5072), March 1-7.

Issues in American Economic History (ECON-5990), March 8-14.

Public Personnel Administration (PSc-5252), March 8-12.

Business Cycles (ECON-4112), April 5-11.

Seminar: Cases in Public Administration (PSc-8172), April 12-18.

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At a glance

Step families

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach is offering a new program designed to teach methods to build a solid foundation for a successful step family life, beginning Oct. 1 and running for five consecutive Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

Topics addressed include difficulties children face in sharing a parent and acquiring new siblings; stepparenting techniques dealing with guilt; "instant love," discipline and sexuality issues within the step family; handling a relationship with a nonresiding parent; step-grandparents; and the couple as the cornerstone of building a successful stepfamily.

The seminar costs \$25 per couple. For more information, call 254-4719/4965.

Jewish Chapel Sunday school

The Aloha Jewish Chapel begins its 1986-87 Sunday school year with a registration and orientation on Sept. 28.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by an assembly and class from 10 a.m. to noon. Kindergarten and first grade meets at 10 a.m.

Classes are open to family members of active duty and retired personnel from all branches of the service, and includes kindergarten through confirmation classes. There will also be Bar/Bat Mitzvah instruction. Parents are asked to help with special holiday programs as the school runs on a volunteer basis.

The chapel is located outside the Makalapa gate at Pearl Harbor, across from the medical/dental clinic.

For more information, call 471-0050.

Career/Jobs seminar

Service men and women who are contemplating retirement are invited to attend a free "Career Alternatives" Seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii on Oct. 15, at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building's Fifth Floor cafeteria, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A panel of business leaders in different industries will speak and answer questions on various career alternatives and job possibilities in Hawaii, the mainland and worldwide. Experts will explain how to set realistic goals; identify best job prospects; make up resumes; and be effective in interviews.

Each participant will receive a free 20-page workbook provided by the Chamber of Commerce, and a booklet containing a complete list of sources for transition assistance put out by the Hawaii State Veterans Affairs Advisory Council.

Reservations are not necessary. Spouses and the general public are welcome. Dress is casual and there's plenty of free parking around the Federal Building.

For more information, call Duke Pambrun at 531-4772.

Navy Relief volunteer course

The Navy Relief Society is sponsoring a course to provide members of the Navy and Marine Corps community interested in volunteering their time to learn more about how the Navy Relief Society helps the military community.

The course will be held Oct. 28, 29, 30, and 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., on the

lower lanai of the Air Station's Officers Club. The course includes information concerning the Marine Corps and the Navy; benefits for military personnel and their families; and other information necessary for those interested in volunteering.

Free child care will be provided, and Navy Relief will pay round trip mileage to classes. Class hours are credited toward a Navy Relief Volunteer pin, charm or tie pin.

For more information, call 251-1327.

Audition to be held

The Awa Lau Wahines are looking for volunteers to help in their production of **Mardi Gras Tonight**, a musical written, produced and directed entirely by volunteers.

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Auditions will be held in the Pearl Harbor Officers Club hallroom on Sept. 30, 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 1-3, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Oct. 4, 1 to 3 p.m.

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Around the Corps

MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. — After 18 years of training A6E "Intruder" pilots, Marine All-Weather Attack Training Squadron 202 is standing down, Sept. 30, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, and will not be replaced.

Since the Marine Corps is duplicating a job the Navy is also doing in training "Intruder" pilots, the mission is being turned over to the Navy. Training will now be done at Whidby Island, Washington.

MCAS New River, N.C. — Nearly 300 Marines lined up on the flightline, recently, for MAG-29's change of command ceremony where Col. F.C. Lewis passed the reins of command to Col. J.C. Arick.

"You'll have to excuse me if I get a lump in my throat," Lewis told them. "It's hard to say good-bye to such a fine group of Marines."

Arick was the MAG's former executive officer and feels the experience gave him a lot of insight. "As XO, I learned about MAG-29's background, its structure and mission. I've become familiar with the group's collective personality and its professional capabilities. I've learned 'everything,' but not enough. I look forward to learning more during my tour as commanding officer," Arick said.

Lewis will be the chief of staff for the 7th MAB, at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. — In a change of command ceremony, Aug. 12, LtCol. Frank L. Kocevar took the helm of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, here, relieving LtCol. Roger H. Gingrich.

Kocevar becomes the second commanding officer of the squadron since its activation in April 1985. The

ceremony also marked the retirement of Gingrich, after more than 21 years of service.

A graduate of John Carroll University, Kocevar entered the Marine Corps under the platoon leaders program and was commissioned a second lieutenant on Sept. 30, 1968. While serving with the 1st Marine Division, he was wounded in July 1969, during Operation Forsyth Grove in the Quang Nam Province.

Since earning his designation as a naval aviator, he has served with HMM-263, HMM-164 and VMGR-352. Prior to assuming command

of SOMS, Kocevar served as the S-4 officer of the Air Station.

His personal decorations include the Purple Heart and the combat action ribbon.

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Jessica Lee, 6 lbs. 1 oz., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. R. Maynard, born Aug. 8.

Jennifer Lynn, daughter of LCpl. and Mrs. Alexander Weiss, 7 lbs. 3 oz., was born Aug. 24.

Ignacio, 5 lbs. 14 oz., and William, 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., sons of Sgt. and Mrs. I. Caraballo, born Aug. 11.

Rebecca D., daughter of GySgt. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 7 lbs. 8 oz., was born Aug. 24.

Candace Leigh, 7 lbs. 7 oz., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. J. Brill, born Aug. 6.

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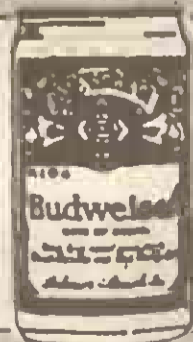
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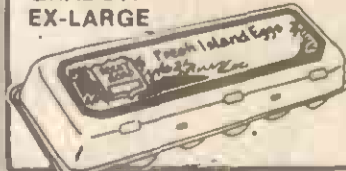
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Positions are also available for volunteers with the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific.

For more information about joining the Girl Scouts or to find out about becoming a volunteer, call 845-9911.

Courts-Martial Report

Corporal Timothy G. Keith, ComSptCo., 1st MAB, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial Aug. 11, of larceny. He was sentenced to be confined for six months; forfeit \$300 a month for six months; and reduced to lance corporal.

Corporal Ronald E. McDonald, MTCo., BSSG-1, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial, Aug. 22, of willfully disobeying an officer; and of five counts of willful disobedience of a staff NCO. He was sentenced to restriction and reduced to PFC.

Sergeant David J. Penson, H&HS, MCAS, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial, Aug. 25, of unauthorized absence from June 2 to 6. He was sentenced to one month's restriction and reduced to lance corporal.

Staff Sergeant Carl C. Stewart, VMFA-212, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial, Aug. 27, of three counts of failing to be at his appointed place of duty. He was sentenced to forfeit \$200 a month for two months; reduced to sergeant; and was given a reprimand.

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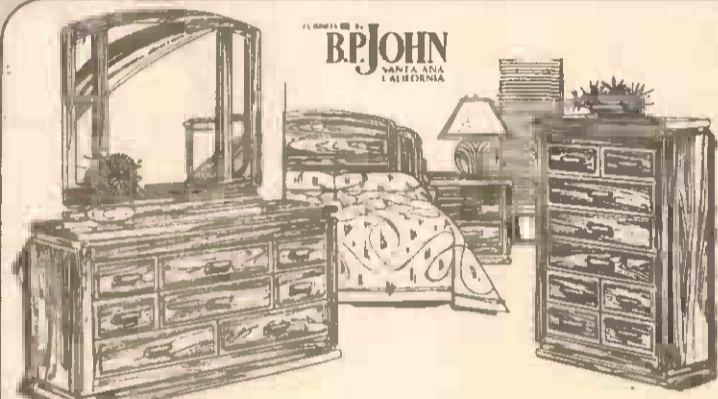
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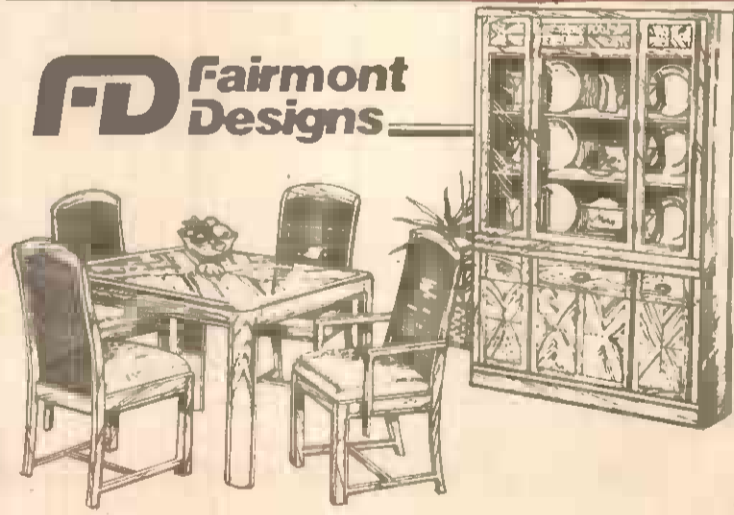
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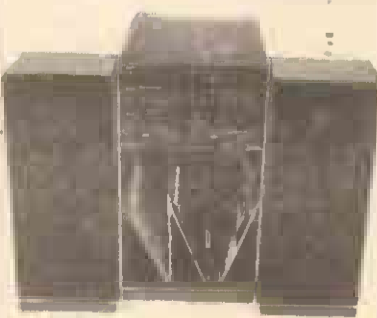


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1st Bn., 12th Marines

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- Pvt. S.R. Bogenreil
- Pvt. R. Cross Jr.
- Pvt. P.D. Dudgeon
- Pvt. J.D. Kuse
- Plt. R.P. King Jr.
- Plt. M.A. Nolden
- Plt. J.B. Reese
- Lt. S. Cain
- Lt. T.V. Jackson
- Lt. C.E. Moniz
- Lt. R. Wyatt
- Cpl. D.E. Jacheco
- Cpl. S.J. Vansickle
- Capt. G.S. Douglas

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Promotions

- Cpl. D.W. Williams
- Sgt. T.A. Brown
- Sgt. D.M. Huba
- Sgt. J.R. Jarrett
- Sgt. A.V. Senack III
- Sgt. T.E. Nolin
- Sgt. R.K. Tolbert

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard

- Lt. J.R. Beach
- Lt. A.J. Hurd
- SSgt. D.J. Denoi
- SSgt. W.A. White
- WO1. K.K. Hirta

BSSG-1

Welcome aboard

- Lt. P.R. Bannister
- Lt. F.A. Morris
- Lt. F.S. Perez
- Lt. W. Vonnorgerland
- Lt. W.L. Woolf
- Cpl. M. Aguilar Jr.
- Cpl. K.L. Hudson
- Cpl. J. Ruiz
- Cpl. J.A. Williams
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- Sgt. D. Pearsall
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Squad Leaders Course

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A student assaults a fortified position during exercises.

Story and photos by Sgt Stephen Frank

The small Marine infantry unit — the fire team, squad and platoon — is the backbone of Marine Corps warfare; so the men who lead those units have to be the best available.

Oftentimes, natural leaders are found in the heat of combat, but that can't be counted on to fill the ranks of leaders in peacetime. Leaders are needed now to keep all those units ready.

To help fill that need, the Marine Corps has the Squad Leaders Course which teaches the skills they will need if the Corps is ever sent to fight.

"Marines come to the Squad Leaders Course to learn the basic tactical skills they'll need to control a squad in combat," said SSgt. Michael Nash, chief instructor of the course, here.

The school, formerly called the Small Unit Leaders Course, changed its curriculum in June 1985 to conform to one perfected by the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. Nash added that the course is 100 percent better now.

During the six-weeks the course lasts, students learn, among other things, how to write and issue orders; call and adjust artillery and mortar fire; patrol; attack fortified positions; mount operations in urban areas; conduct night attacks; set up defensive perimeters; and use demolitions.

They also become more familiar with the capabilities of weapons organic to a small unit, like M60 machine gun, squad automatic weapon, M203 grenade launcher and claymore mines, to name a few.

An average day for the students starts at 4:30 a.m., and can last as late as 7 p.m.; but that's a classroom day. When they are in the field for practical application, the day can last as long as 20 hours.

"This course is different from Infantry Training School in that it gives the Marine a quick picture of the Corps; here we try to refine what they've already learned and give them the skills they'll need to lead a squad," said Nash.

"This is also a pretty intense environment for both students and instructors," continued Nash. "They will be physically dogged-out, hungry, tired, and then they have to walk that extra step. That's when they learn to reach down deep and run on instinct — and that's what will save them and their men in combat."

Throughout the course, each student serves as the class squad or platoon leaders on a rotating basis.

"Everyone has to be aware of what is going on," says Nash, "because at any time he could be called on to apply the lessons."

"Our goal," said Cpl. Ronald Dunning, an instructor at the course, "is to make sure the student gains all the knowledge possible from our training. We put in a lot of extra time too because students will get with us at the end of the day if they don't grasp something."

The training, according to

Dunning, is different from any the students receive back at their units because it's more realistic. "We do a lot of things here that the companies can't because they don't have the time or the people to teach it," said Dunning.

Lance Corporal Isom Kelly, from India Co., 3/3 who is attending the Squad Leaders Course, echoes those sentiments. "They do here what the companies can't because they go into more

detail about what it's like to be a leader.

"Stuff I thought I knew, like patrolling, I find out I had all wrong," continued Kelly. "They let you know that this isn't a game, teaching you more about your job."

The school currently has six instructors, and with an average class size of 35, the students are guaranteed the maximum amount of instructor time for personal guidance in difficult areas.

"The students are counseled on a weekly basis, and we tell them what areas they're doing well in as well as where they need help," added Dunning.

While most of the curriculum is infantry-oriented, the course still gets students from non-infantry jobs or units. "Some of our most motivated students are from units that don't do this all the time," said Nash, "so it's new to them and they have an added incentive to learn it right."

"This course is demanding," said LCpl. M.J. Carter, a student from Weapons Co. 3/3, "but a lot of it is up to you. If you can get into a mental process where the long hours and the material aren't a problem anymore, then it gets fun."

"In the end, what we are trying to do here," said Nash, "is give the Marines a good working knowledge of infantry skills and how to apply them. But more importantly, to instill in them the confidence to get in front of a squad, or any other small unit of Marines, and lead them."

"There's nothing more embarrassing than getting in front of a group and not knowing what you're doing. And in our line of work, that can be dangerous," Nash said.



Two students prepare to rush a defended building during urban terrain exercises at Makapuu Point.

Marines place 2nd in Interservice rugby

Washington, D.C. — There were moans, groans, grunts, heaving and kicking at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., but it didn't come from football teams. The 1986 Interservice Rugby Matches pitted teams from all services throughout the world to compete in the 2nd Annual tournament, Sept. 13 and 14.

For those who are more familiar with football, rugby can probably best be described as an organized mayhem, players run, throw the ball back or kick it forward to gain position. Unlike football, rugby consists of 15-man teams; and although similarities exist, for the novice watching teams execute their plays can be baffling.

Teams line up against each other, hook arms and a "scrum" is formed as one player drops the oversized football into the middle of it. As players strain forward against each other, feet work the ball out of the congested area toward their team side.

After the ball comes out into the clear, it's picked up, lateraled to other team players; and from there pushed toward a goal line similar to a football end zone.

Shoulder pads and other equipment are not used, shorts, long-sleeved shirts and shoes seem to be the only uniform requirements.

The Marines dominated play most of Saturday as they beat Air Force 9-0, in the morning. Navy fared no better as the Marines shut them out 18-0. The Army scored against their tough defense that afternoon.

With cool weather and a pleasant breeze blowing across the Potomac, youth and strength dominated the play as the Army team went down 9-4.

But it wasn't going to be a runaway for the Marines. The Coast Guard team defeated them 10-6, in the Marines' final game of the day. The Marine team made it to the finals, but only

managed to place second.

"This was particularly gratifying for me because last year I broke my leg in the championship game against Army and couldn't finish," said Capt. John Byzewski, an instructor at the Naval Academy and a tri-captain of the team. "Coming back this

year, competing, staying healthy and winning has been gratifying."

Sunday's match began with the Marines ahead in the first half with a try (touchdown). The Coast Guard defense held tough and it was late in the first half before they allowed the Marines a second score. First Lieutenant Scott Lance, of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, converted on both tries and kicked a penalty to bring the score to 9-3.

Lance booted the ball twice more through the uprights on penalty kicks during the second half. Midway through the second half, the Marines moved down field and were allowed a penalty kick from the far left side of the field. Lance judged the distance, stepped back and kicked putting the Marines comfortably ahead, 15-3.

The Coast Guard was not to be denied during the second half; for the better part of eight minutes, they kept the Marine defense with their

backs to the goal before the relentless attack put them in the end zone. A fumble was recovered and carried into the end zone in the final moments of the game to put the Marines ahead for a final score of 19-7.

Although rugby is not a sanctioned Armed Forces sport as yet, it is becoming increasingly popular.

"Rugby has been a varsity sport in the Marine Corps at some locations," said Maj. Bob Wolf, a team captain. "At Camp Pendleton the program is in its fourth year, and at Cherry Point in its second year."

Because it's relatively new in the Marine Corps, some players were able to get here on TAD orders, and some took annual leave."

Most of the players on the team began playing rugby after they came into the Marine Corps," according to Wolf. Captain Bob DeStafney, the third member of the Marine's tri-captain system, said: "When I first saw a

rugby match, I didn't understand the rules," he said. "I didn't think I'd ever play. But when I got to Okinawa, with the free time I had I took it up."

According to Wolf, rugby appeals to Marines because of similarities in the spirit of the game. "The game is indicative of Marine Corps spirit," said Wolf. "You have to be aggressive; there's lots of contact; you need endurance; there's strategy and; most importantly, there has to be teamwork."

"I'm getting out of the Marine Corps in five weeks," said Lance. "I just want to let everyone know that it was truly a privilege to play with this team. This weekend made me realize how much the Marine Corps means to me." Lance was named MVP by the Marines.

The rugby team will compete again when they host the British Royal Marines in a game scheduled to be played in Washington, D.C. next May.

By GySgt. Bob Torres
DivPA, HQMC



Marine MVP rugger,
1st Lt. Scott Lance.

Sgt. Stephen French photo

Equipment tested

Laboratory studies effects of weather

In making rain, they don't use the American Indian medicine man's rituals and incantations; nor do they induce rainfall by scientific techniques. They simply attach special spray nozzles to a pipe system, turn on a huge wind generator, and presto, a "rain storm!"

That's not the only wonder of Mother Nature that the climatic laboratory at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., can conjure up.

Part of the Army Materiel Test and Evaluation Directorate at White Sands Missile Range, the laboratory does climatic test for all

military services, NASA and some private organizations.

Whether it's a Navy or Air Force missile, an Army tank or a Marine armored personnel carrier, the laboratory will create whatever climatic conditions are necessary to test the equipment's ability to withstand varying environmental conditions.

"We simulate every natural climatic environment, except snow and earthquakes," said Jerry R. DeBusk, supervisor and general engineer of the climatic laboratory.

"We make rain, freezing rain, salt ocean spray, high

and low temperatures, solar radiation, sand, dust and various conditions of humidity and altitude.

"If a missile needs to be temperature conditioned for cold weather in the summertime, they don't have to wait until winter or go to Alaska; we can do it here," said DeBusk. "And in the winter, they don't have to go to Florida to simulate hot temperatures. We do that, too."

They also have portable equipment that can be moved anywhere to conduct climatic experiments. The laboratory has performed rain tests on shuttle aircraft components and dust tests on early space suits for NASA.

"We took our portable equipment to Cape Canaveral a couple of years ago for an eight-month test on the Pershing II missiles," said DeBusk.

Besides the climatic laboratory, there are also chemistry, metallurgy and microbiology laboratories. The metallurgy laboratory does "nondestructive" testing, such as ultrasonic, radiographic and hardness; the microbiology lab is primarily concerned with fungus testing; the chemistry lab

conducts all types of analyses, such as identification of unknown compounds.

"We conduct tests for everybody, but our primary job is for the Army," DeBusk emphasized.

Here's how climatic laboratory staffers "create" weather wonders:

Dust. A piece of equipment is placed in a chamber that's outfitted with a huge fan and a "dust hopper" that feeds dust into the chamber. Dust in the air is measured under various temperatures and wind speeds. During field exercises, regular desert sand is injected.

Rain. Testers set up a huge winds generator and pump water through a pipe system equipped with spray nozzles. "We can go from a half inch to 27 inches of rain per hour," said DeBusk. "But we normally create from two to five inches per hour."

Salt Spray. It takes about four days to run a salt spray test to determine how salt water corrodes a particular material. A salt solution is injected into the chamber with specially designed fog nozzles, which coat the specimen with a wet, salt solution.

Ice. Army officials wanted

to know what was involved in deicing a large truck; so the climatic lab took the vehicle up into the mountains bordering White Sands and sprayed water on it to create two inches of ice. Ice can be formed on smaller items in the chamber by dropping the temperature below freezing and spraying water on them.

"The military crew came in with their special hammers, deiced the truck in about an hour, and drove it away," said Allan Benting, general engineer at the lab. "The hammers are made of rubber, plastic or leather." Benting said.

Heat. The solar chamber creates temperatures up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit with a radiation intensity of 360 BTUs per square foot per hour.

Snow. The climatic lab has tried and tried, but simply

can't create snow. The closest they've come is the stuff made by snow guns on ski slopes, which is really ice crystals.

"There isn't enough height in the chamber to create snow," said DeBusk. "It takes a great deal of height and various up and down air currents for snow to form."

Established in the early 1950s, the climatic laboratory runs about 200 different kinds of tests each year. The tests last from a couple of days to several months, even years, such as a test on a Navy rocket that's been in progress for more than three years.

We won't turn down anybody's request for anything," said DeBusk. "We'll try it... no matter what it is."

By Sgt. Maj. RUDI WILLIAMS



A vehicle undergoes testing in the high temperature (solar) chamber at the climatic laboratory.

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Reservists jump at Helemano

Camp H.M. Smith — Early one morning, nine members of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, 4th Marine Division, Marine Corps Reserve, here, got together during their off-duty time to make a practice parachute jump over the Helemano Military Installation.

"It isn't always easy being a reservist, but some of these Marines like it so much that they come out here on their own time to improve their skills," said Maj. Dave Weber, of the I-1 staff. The jumpers, along with members of the Inspector-Instructor staff, began preparations at the Navy/Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

"I don't mind coming in on my own time," said Cpl. Dennis Kim, who is a State Security Guard as a civilian. "I love to jump and being a Marine gives me the chance to do it."

Staff Sergeant William Sellers, I-1 training NCO and jump master, began their day with an extensive prejump brief, a critical part of the preparation. The brief consisted of a detailed description of the jump area, any obstacles to be aware of, and forecasted weather, and what to do prior to and during the jump in case a problem arises. With Sellers, safety is the first rule, and everything else follows.

Captain Harley Skidmore,

assistant jump master and PMPac parachute and scuba officer, had the reservists practice their landing technique by jumping from a 5-foot high platform. "This is important because if you don't concentrate on how you land, you can injure yourself," he told the jumpers. "And in combat, that's bad for the whole team." The jumpers also practiced their boarding and exiting procedures in a mock helicopter.

The I-1 staff members checked the equipment and the Reserve Marines loaded the truck for the trip to the Helemano Military Installation, north of Honolulu, the site for many joint military parachute jumps.

At the site there were the usual last-minute preparations; equipment was unpacked, checked and rechecked; loose equipment was taped; and the landing site was marked.

Medical support for the unit was provided by HM2 Robert Easton, I-1 staff, who also checked the equipment used by the jumpers. "Up until now, we have not had any trouble," said Easton, who is a qualified jumper. "When we check each jumper's gear, we are very careful."

Easton uses an anemometer to check the speed of

the wind, and then uses a field radio to relay the information to the pilot of the helicopter. If the wind exceeds the safe jumping speed, the jump is postponed until it's safe to jump or cancelled.

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter was provided by the "Purple Foxes" of HMM-364, homebased at Kaneohe Bay, with Capt. John Barklay as the pilot, 1st Lt. James Welke, copilot and Cpl. Dennis Cleabes, as the crewchief.

In the air, noise from the aircraft reduced communications to hand-and-arm signals. The jump master maintained constant contact with the pilot, while the assistant jump master was positioned near the loading ramp where the jumpers could see all his signals.

As the helicopter crossed the landing site, colored streamers were dropped to determine wind direction at that altitude. The pilot then decided how far upwind the drop should be made to ensure accuracy.

On the second pass over the drop zone, the loading ramp was opened and the jumpers hooked their static lines that would automatically release their parachute as they jumped.

On the signal of the assistant jump master, the



Five members of the Fourth Force Reconnaissance Company jump out of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter.

jumpers walked out the back of the aircraft, and as the last jumper exited, the pilot made a turn so the jump master could see that all the parachutes were open.

The Recon Marines steered themselves on the way down by pulling on straps connected to the parachute ropes — called "risers" which affect the amount of air the parachute resists — so they could land close together.

"The jumpers must land close together so they can find each other easily," said Sellers. "In a combat situation during a night jump, if you're not together you might not be able to find each other. You cannot waste time looking if you're in enemy territory."

As the Recon Marines

touched down, there were no rebel yells or screaming enthusiasm. The jumpers were simulating combat conditions so they had to land quietly.

"It was great, the jump was fantastic. It felt good," said Cpl. Jose Diaz, who is a Hawaii Pacific College student.

After everyone made their jump, there was a debriefing between the I-1 Staff and the jumpers, both sides giving their observations about what was right or wrong with their jump.

"If you jump together and maintain team integrity in the air," said Weber, "you will have it on the ground."

Story and photos by Cpl. J.D. Wickwire



Cpl. Jose Diaz, a Hawaii Pacific College student and member of 4th Force Recon Company, comes in for a landing during a training jump.



Staff Sergeant William Sellers, I-1 staff and jump master, describes the proper technique during a prejump brief, while Cpl. Dennis Kim, a State Security Guard, hangs in a mock parachute harness as a visual aid.



Hospitalman 2nd Class Robert Easton, I-1 staff member of the 4th Reconnaissance Company, uses an anemometer to test the wind speed to determine safety conditions.

Local Boy Scouts train at Camp Smith

Camp H.M. Smith — His techniques resemble those of a Marine Corps drill instructor, although less rigid, as he takes his Scouts through the regimen he has set. The difference between Scoutmaster Richard Y. Mizuta and a drill instructor is his age — he is 70 years old.

The native Hawaiian has devoted 57 years to Scouting. He has been a scoutmaster for 50 years, with 45 of those years with Boy Scout Troop 50.

For the past 18 years, Mizuta and his Scouts have camped on the picnic grounds at the Camp Smith Training Facility, Puuloa Rifle Range, Ewa Beach, for their annual one-week training camp held in August.

Mizuta feels the area at the rifle range provides the right setting for a week in the outdoors. "This camp is different because it is a training camp, and no one outranks anyone else," he said.

Their days begins at 5:30 a.m., with calisthenics, regular exercise and drill. Breakfast is at 7 a.m., followed by camp cleanup. The designated officer-of-the-day then marches Scouts over to the base headquarters where they perform and observe morning colors.

"For the past three years, I have seen him come with his

"One of my biggest thrills is to have former Scouts drop in on one of our weekly meetings, and tell me they are doctors, lawyers or a Marine."

troop, and it's a motivator," said GySgt. Rodrigo R. Brenes, from the rifle range. "He brings his tape recorder and plays the National Anthem as they take on the responsibility for morning and evening colors. Then they march back to their camp to the tune of the Marines Hymn," Brenes said.

"We take over the responsibility of doing colors to teach the boys how it's done in case any of them decide to go into the military," Mizuta said. "This type of training helps a young boy see his potential and understand that it can still be fun," he said.

Each day, the Scouts may be placed on mess duty, as inspector of the camp, officer-of-the-day, weed-pulling detail, patrol leader, drill practice, play games or go for a swim, if the ocean is not too rough.

Following a day of activity, supper is served at 5:45 p.m.,

with evening colors at sunset. After colors it is free time and call to quarters go at 8:45 p.m., when the boys return to their tents and get ready for bed. Ten minutes later, "Tattoo" (lights out) is sounded, and Taps is at 9 p.m.

If any of the boys violate any part of the day's schedule, a report is turned into the Scoutmaster by the officer-of-the-day. They are graded on their behavior and given demerits if they don't "measure up."

"At the end of the week, demerits are added and awards are given to those Scouts who have displayed the best behavior and leadership qualities in the different jobs held," Mizuta said.

Devoting his time to the troop means a lot to Mizuta, and is proud of his many accomplishments. But he also finds time for other things.

The retired ambulance paramedic is a volunteer first aid instructor with the American Red Cross, and recently received a 20-year pin for his services. He's also a member of the U.S. Justice Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services Ceremony Committee, and a member of the Honolulu Radio Emergency Association Citizen Team.

During his many years in Scouting, Mizuta has achieved Eagle Scout, has been presented such awards as the Good Turn Badge for rendering his services as a Scoutmaster to another troop, and received the Scoutmaster's Key.

"I try my best to improve upon people's lives," he said. "One of my biggest thrills is to have former Scouts drop in on one of our weekly meetings, and tell me they are doctors, lawyers or a Marine." Mizuta said he is aware of two of his former Scouts who are Marines. He is also pleased with being the Scoutmaster of children of his former Scouts.

Working with Scouts gives Mizuta the opportunity to pass on the knowledge he has obtained over the years, and give him a renewed zeal for life. Summing it up, Mizuta said, "They make me feel young."

By SSGT. B.A. Morton-Thompson



Scoutmaster Richard Y. Mizuta helps Mark Gamiao, a fourth-year Scout, during their annual August training at Camp Smith.

Education

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U of H fall registration

The University of Hawaii College of Continuing Education and Community Service will have registration for its Oct. 6-Dec. 15 military term on Sept. 23 at Pearl Harbor Enlisted Open Mess, bldg. 1314, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on Sept. 24 at Hickam AFB, bldg. 1102A, third floor, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wheeler AFB from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Registrations will still be accepted until Oct. 10 at the Pearl Harbor and Hickam

office and other military bases.

classes

The University of Hawaii, at Manoa, College of Continuing Education and Community Service is offering courses during its next military accelerated term from Oct. 6 through Dec. 15. The courses are:

College Algebra (MATH-130). Functions, polynomials, systems of linear equations, absolute values, inequalities, logarithms and exponentials (three credits).

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For a listing of courses, drop by Pearl Harbor (474-3139) or Hickam (423-2038).

More than 45 credited and college courses are being offered during the upcoming

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The traditional PowWow activities will include singing, dancing, games and the crowning of Miss Indian Hawaii 1986. There will be booths with authentic foods and handicrafts for sale throughout the two-day event.

The grounds will open at

10 a.m. each day and the program will begin at noon. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Craft fair

The Wheeler Officers Wives Club will hold a Craft Fair Oct. 4, at the Wheeler's Officers Club, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To reserve a table or for more information, call 624-2244 or 624-5468.

Hale Koa Oktoberfest

The Hale Koa Hotel's annual Oktoberfest will be held in their Banyan Tree "Brauhaus," Oct. 1-5.

Authentic German food and drinks will be featured during the five nights. Entertainment will be from 5 to 11 p.m., Oct. 1 and 2; 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Oct. 3 and 4; from 5 to 11 p.m., Oct. 5.

Tickets are being sold on a reserved seating basis for \$4.50 a person for Oct. 1 and 2; and \$6 a person for Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are on sale at

the hotel's activities desk and at all Special Services ticket offices.

Shrimp feast

The Wheeler Officers Wives' Club will hold its 35th annual Shrimp Feast, on Nov. 1, at the Officers Club.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; the buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13.95 for all you can eat. There will be live entertainment and door prizes.

For tickets call 624-2172 or 624-5432.

NMFA meeting

The Hawaii Chapter of the National Military Family Association will hold its first organizational meeting on Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the Chief Petty officers Club at Pearl Harbor.

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Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0050

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8 p.m. — Shabat

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10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study.

Ticket info

Kalapana — Waikiki Shell, on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.20 and \$15.70 for reserve seats; \$13.20 for lawn.

Cyndi Lauper — NBC Arena, on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50.

Kool and the Gang — NBC Arena, on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 for floor seats, and \$15.70 for upper balcony.

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| Breakfast
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| Lunch
Hamburger pie, deep-fried cod filets | Dinner
Roast turkey, ginger pot roast |
| Dinner
Meat loaf, grilled ham steaks | Tuesday |
| Saturday | Breakfast
Baked sausage links, ass't. fruit kolaches |
| Brunch
Grilled minute steak, minced beef filets | Lunch
Beef stew, buttered noodles, baked lasagna |
| Dinner
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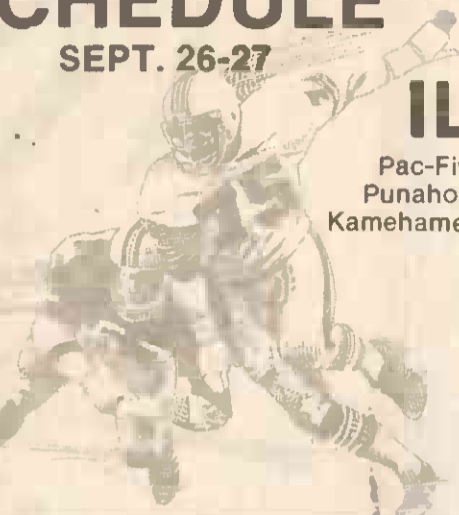
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