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## Dog Days on Kaho'olawe

Heavy machine-gunners from Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, and a friend speed toward the battalion's base of fire in a HMMWV on the island of Kaho'olawe Saturday, during Operation Coconut Grove. The hot, dusty, five-day live-fire exercise tested the battalion's maneuverability and command and control of multiple air and ground assets. The dog stayed behind during the live-fire phase. See stories and photos on pages A-2 and A-8.

## Command of Pacific Marines set to change hands Monday

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

Command of all Marines in the Pacific will change hands, Monday, in a ceremony at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Lieutenant General E. J. Godfrey, the senior Marine in a geographic area that spans the entire Pacific Region, from the West Coast of America to the Indian Ocean, will relinquish command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, to LtGen. Robert F. Milligan in a ceremony scheduled for 5 p.m., on the flightline between Hangars 102 and 103.

The Commanding General, FMFPac, is responsible for more than 40 percent of the Corps' total manpower and approximately two-thirds of its operational, combat capability. This includes two of the Corps' three active divisions, aircraft wings and service support groups. As the Commander of Marine

Corps Bases, Pacific, he is also responsible for all the bases and air stations which house and support those units. The commands are headquartered at Camp H. M. Smith.

General Godfrey will transfer to the Marine Corps officers retired list, Nov. 1, after more than 35 years of service.

After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Russian Studies from Dartmouth College, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1954. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in Government from Georgetown University.

He completed The Basic School at Quantico, Va., and joined the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he served initially as a platoon commander, and later as a company executive officer in the 1st Bn., 2nd Marines.

Highlights of his career in



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LtGen. E.J. Godfrey



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LtGen. Robert F. Milligan

the late 1950's and early 1960's include a tour as Assistant Security Officer and Provost Marshal at Headquarters, U. S. European Command; duty with the 1st Marine Division as a company executive officer; overseas duty with the 3rd Marine Division, as a deployed landing support unit com-

mander and as a company commanding officer; and an assignment as Officer-in-Charge of Recruiting Station, South Charleston, W. Va.

From 1964-65, he attended the Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico. Upon completion, LtGen. Godfrey

See FMFPAC/A-3

## New night-attack Harrier rounds out Corps' needs

ST. LOUIS — The first production AV-8B Harrier II equipped with night attack capabilities was delivered to the Marine Corps Sept. 15.

The aircraft was delivered to the U. S. Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., from McDonnell Douglas. After testing at China Lake, the night attack AV-8B will be based at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.

The AV-8B is designed to provide close-air support for Marine ground troops. The aircraft's maneuverability and unique short takeoff and vertical-landing capabilities ensure access to or from such remote sites as bomb-damaged runways, roads, or even jungle clearings, so ground troops get immediate air support they may require.

Several new systems in the

night attack AV-8B will enable the Marine Corps to support infantrymen around-the-clock.

The key to the nighttime capability is a forward-looking infrared sensor (FLIR) that "sees" in the dark. Located in the nose of the jet, the sensor provides the pilot with a video-like picture of the scene ahead of the aircraft on a wide-field-of-view, heads-up display.

The video image from the sensor resembles a green and white television picture and helps the pilot navigate to the target area, locate, and then identify and attack ground targets.

Using a second element vital to night attacks—night vision goggles—pilots will see the world outside the cockpit as if it were daytime. Because the goggles work by

amplifying available nighttime light, night attack cockpits have been modified with subdued lighting that will not saturate and interfere with the light-sensitive goggles.

A third component of the night attack system is an additional display screen in the cockpit which provides pilots with a digital moving map. The map gives a video picture of the charts and maps used for mission planning and execution, and displays navigational data and important threat and intelligence information.

Prior to delivery, the aircraft was test flown during the day and at night by McDonnell Douglas and Marine Corps test pilots. The first production aircraft was delivered two years after the first prototype flew in June, 1987.



SSgt. Bill Pero photo

## A Flare for Defense

A CH-46 crew from HMM-262 practices evasive maneuvers in the skies over Kauai. The flares they fire are capable of drawing an enemy heat-seeking missile away from the helo. For more on the training see A-6.

## Bond allotments changed for savings

AFIS — The payroll deduction program for \$50 or \$75 Series EE Savings Bonds has been scrapped for military people and DoD civilians.

The Treasury Department stopped the practice, according to a spokesman, because people who buy bonds by allotment cash them in too early to make it cost effective. However, they can still purchase those denominations across the counter at banks.

"This only affects new allotments," said the spokesman. "Those who are now buying them through payroll deduction are 'grandfathered'—they can continue. But, once they drop the allotment, they can't start it for those de-

nominations. They'll have to purchase the \$100 denominations—new allotments can't order \$50 or \$75 bonds."

Those currently subscribing for those bonds can also increase the number of bonds they purchase, but only in the same denomination they're now buying. For instance, if they are purchasing a \$50 bond, they can buy more of them, but they can't buy \$75 bonds. All new subscribers must buy \$100, \$200, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds.

Comptroller representatives from the military services met at the Pentagon in early June to discuss ways of making purchases of savings bonds through the payroll deduction system available to everyone.

## News In Brief

### New Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman

Army Gen. Colin Powell has been confirmed to replace Navy Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As chairman, Gen. Powell will be the principal military adviser to the president, the National Security Council and Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney. Gen. Powell was the national security adviser to President Reagan.

### Combined Federal Campaign to Begin

Unit key-persons will soon be roving work sections passing out forms and asking military people and civilians to chip in a few dollars and "Make a Difference" to people in need.

The Combined Federal Campaign is an annual fund raising drive, allowing people employed by the U. S. Government an easy way to donate to charities. People have the option of donating to individual charities, or having their money spread-out over all the organizations that need it the most.

### FMFPac Band Headlines at E-Club

The FMFPac Showband will be performing at the Windward Enlisted Club Saturday evening, aboard the Air Station, presenting a show of top-40 hits and hours of dance music.

The show will be in conjunction with a special seafood buffet. The band will start at 8:30 p.m., with the buffet running from 5:30-9 p.m.

### Stiffer Hawaii Insurance Penalties

Failure to have a no-fault insurance policy in effect whenever an operator of a motor vehicle is stopped will result in a citation. Such a citation carries a fine of \$1,000 for the first offense and a minimum of \$3,000 for each subsequent offense. The fines will not be suspended.

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# Another one bites the dust

## Regiment Marines wrap-up Exercise Coconut Grove

Story and photos  
by Sgt. Brad Mitzell

After five days of sweat, dust and hot lead, ground pounders from 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, returned from the island of Kaho'olawe Monday.

The 200 Marines, a reinforced battalion-minus, were the main players in this most recent "Coconut Grove" exercise on the desolate Navy-owned island.

The training expedition was intended to test the battalion's ability to coordinate firepower from several different sources while on the move, as well as to challenge the battalion's ability to operate efficiently under adverse conditions.

The battalion did all these things while using live rounds and explosives.

Corporal David Busch, an India Co. 3/3 mortar section leader, said the practice the units get handling and firing live ammunition is invaluable.

"It's totally different when you're moving with live rounds," said Busch. "A big part of this exercise is coordinating supporting arms so that we can work together when attacking, and a lot of that has to do with maneuvering."

"We're doing a lot of work within the combat operations center on controlling the battalion while on the move," said Maj. Craig Huddleston, the battalion's operations officer. The extra movement by the command element, he said, added to the training effect for 3/3's Headquarters and Service Co. as well. Headquarters and Service Co. is responsible for rear-area security for the battalion.

"They normally don't get to get out and do this," said Huddleston. "It's hard to get them out lots of times because they have different types of jobs. It's good for them to be out here doing this sort of thing."

Captain K.M. Scott, H&S Co.'s commanding officer, said his "cooks, bakers and candlestick makers" have been stepping up their training in tactics lately.

Fifteen of the company's Marines seized the opportunity, as "aggressors," to prove Scott's point as they defended a simulated Chinese-made SS-N-7 Silkworm missile position against a pre-dawn raid Friday.

The raid force, from Echo Co. 2/3, was flown in "over the horizon" from more than 80 miles out, on four CH-46 helicopters from Marine



LCpl. John Vanwart (left) and LCpl. Jose Tovar, from Weapons Platoon, India Co., fire their 60mm mortar during Saturday's live-fire assault.

Medium Helicopter Squadron-364. The pilots flew the mission a mere 200 to 300 feet above the water while wearing night vision goggles.

An advance force of Marines from 2/3 marked the enemy's radar position by laser for simulated destruction by Hornet attack fighters. A team of Marines from A Co., 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., marked the landing zone

and guided the helos into the zone. After being dropped off, the attackers closed in on the aggressors, who were armed with AK-47 assault rifles, and fired simulated anti-tank rounds into their position.

The aggressors, led by Sgt. William Daniels, anticipated the ground attack and defended the position from the Echo Co. raiders.

Later Friday, 105mm howitzers from Bravo Battery, 1/12, arrived by CH-53 helicopters from HMH-463 (see related story). Then, F/A-18 Hornets from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 streaked overhead on bombing runs, and Bravo Btry. fired illumination rounds that night.

The operation climaxed Saturday as the battalion flattened one objective after another on a combined arms assault with fire from India and Kilo Co. gun fighters and 60mm mortar men, along with 81mm mortar men, machine-guns and snipers from Weapons Co., and simulated fire from M-47 Dragons.

The Marines blasted the battalion objective that afternoon with the help of Bravo Btry. artillery and VMFA-212 attack fighters, guided by regimental and battalion

forward air controllers.

Later that night, the Marines dug in and conducted a "deliberate defense" while lighting up the bombing range for the second night in a row with artillery, mortars and machineguns.

Sunday, the Marines established a prepared defense, which was followed by an enemy live-fire scenario during which the battalion fired all the weapons at its disposal.

posals.

"We're working on the simple things that are always so hard to get right," said Huddleston. "We're also working on individual procedures, disciplines and techniques. A lot of disjointed things are happening at the same time."

Some of these "simple things" proved to be even

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An India Co. Marine sprays the impact area with his Squad Automatic Weapon as his platoon moves toward the battalion objective.



India Co. Marines on the dusty trail to another live-fire shoot.



Captain Steve Neddersen, 3rd Marine Regiment air control officer (right), and Capt. Chris Caine, a battalion air officer, operate the MULE during Coconut Grove.

## MULE adds a high-tech kick to the air-ground team

Story and photo  
by PFC G. Smith

The Marine Corps has entered the laser age. Last weekend, during Exercise Coconut Grove on Kaho'olawe, a laser was used in practicing the art of close-air support.

Utilizing the Modular Universal Laser Equipment (MULE) system, Capt. Steve Neddersen, air control officer for the 3rd Marine Regiment, called in pinpoint bomb strikes from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 F/A-18s on simulated missile sites.

The MULE resembles a

cross between a movie projector and a telescope. It's ground-mounted on a sturdy tripod, with a large cylindrical tube being the prominent feature.

The MULE can be carried by a three-man team, and set to pinpoint any objective. It shoots an invisible light-beam at a designated target. The F/A-18 pilots can then "lock-on" to the target with an on-board computer, and release ordnance with greater accuracy than ever.

As long as the laser beam is not obstructed, it will hit the intended target, according to Neddersen.

"It (the MULE) was once used primarily with artillery,"

explained Neddersen. "In the last couple of years, it's been developed for use with air strikes."

Before the MULE system was implemented for close-air support, mortar rounds were used to mark targets, and then pilots had to adjust off that mark.

"Once the laser is on the target, all the pilot has to do is coordinate with the on-board computer and release the bombs when the computer says so," Neddersen said. "The MULE gives pilots a visual picture of the target."

The MULE system seemed to be working as intended

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## New commander for Pacific Marines

FMFPAC/from A-1

was transferred to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., as Director of the Marine Corps Recruiters School. In 1967, he returned to the Fleet Marine Force, and was subsequently assigned to the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam in July, 1968. While in Vietnam, he commanded the 3rd Shore Party Bn.

Following a year of school at the Inter-American Defense College, Gen. Godfrey completed an assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where he served as a General Purpose Forces Plans Officer, and later became Chief of the Force Planning and Programming Division.

After completing his tour with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he returned to the Fleet Marine Forces, where he has held various commands.

Following the general's promotion to his present rank, he assumed duty as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific/Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific on Oct. 2, 1987.

His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Combat Action Ribbon, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

The general and his wife, the former Jean Haskell

Smith of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, will reside in San Diego after retirement. They have two married daughters, Kathleen and Mary Kristen, and five grandchildren.

General Godfrey's successor, LtGen. Robert F. Milligan, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in June, 1956.

Upon graduation of The Basic School, Quantico, in May, 1957, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, where he served as an infantry officer. In June, 1959 he returned to Quantico, where he served as an instructor and staff platoon commander at the Basic School.

Following his release from active duty in September, 1961, he participated in the Class II, Active Marine Corps Reserve Program with the 7th Truck Company, Charlottesville, Va.

He returned to active duty in October, 1964, and was ordered to the 1st Reconnaissance Bn., 1st Marine Division. Other Fleet Marine Force tours include assignment with the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines of the 2nd Marine Division; 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, and 2nd Bn., 9th Marines of the 3rd Marine Division; and the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

General Milligan's service also includes duty as Marine Corps Liaison Officer, U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, and as Marine Corps Director, Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center, Annapolis, Md. He has served two tours at Headquarters Marine Corps, as an action officer in the Plans and Policy Division, and as Head, Requirements Branch, Requirements and Programs Division.

On July 8, 1987, he assumed command of U. S. Forces, Caribbean, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., and was advanced to his present grade on Sept. 5. He is the sixth member of his immediate family to serve with the

active military forces; one brother, Rear Admiral Richard D. Milligan, is on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

The general's personal decorations include the Bronze Star with Combat "V", Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with device.

General Milligan and his wife, the former Barbara June Wells of West Norfolk, Va., have four children: Donald, Jeffrey, John and Michelle.



Sgt. Bill Paro photo

### Korean CMC Observes MEB Marines in Action

Sgt. Jamie Knox, an assault leader with Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, helps LtGen. Cap-Jin Choi, Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, sight in a shoulder-launched Multi-purpose Assault Weapon. LtGen. Choi was here observing 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines, Sept. 19. MCAS Kaneohe Bay was his last stop during a visit to American Marine Installations.

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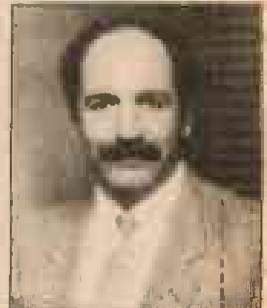
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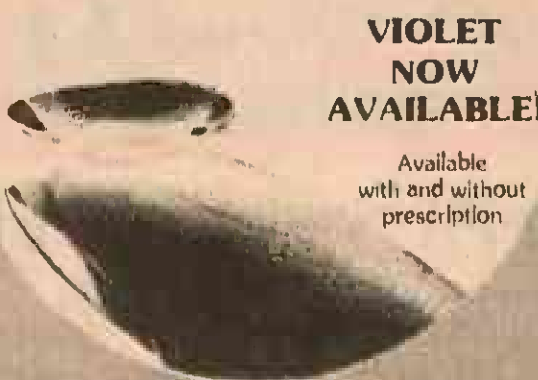
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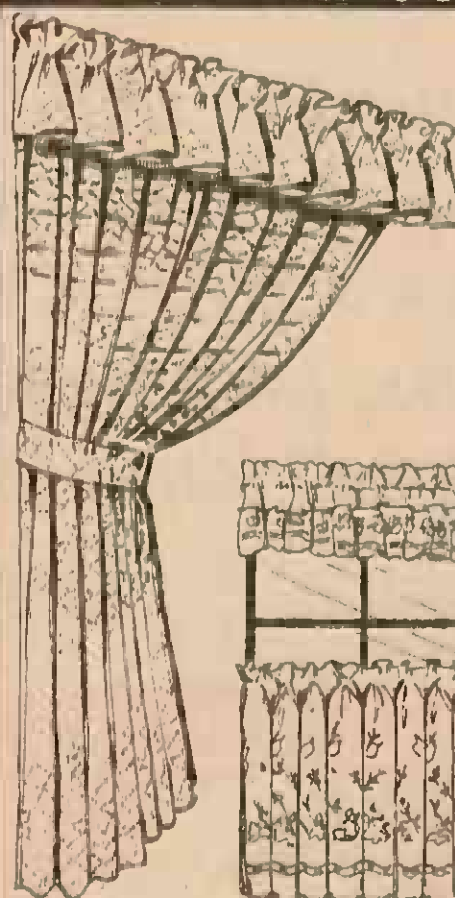
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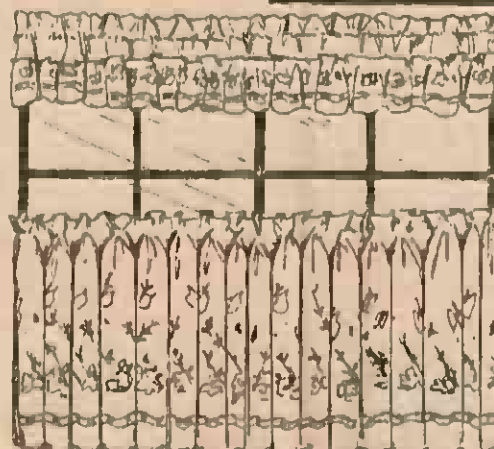


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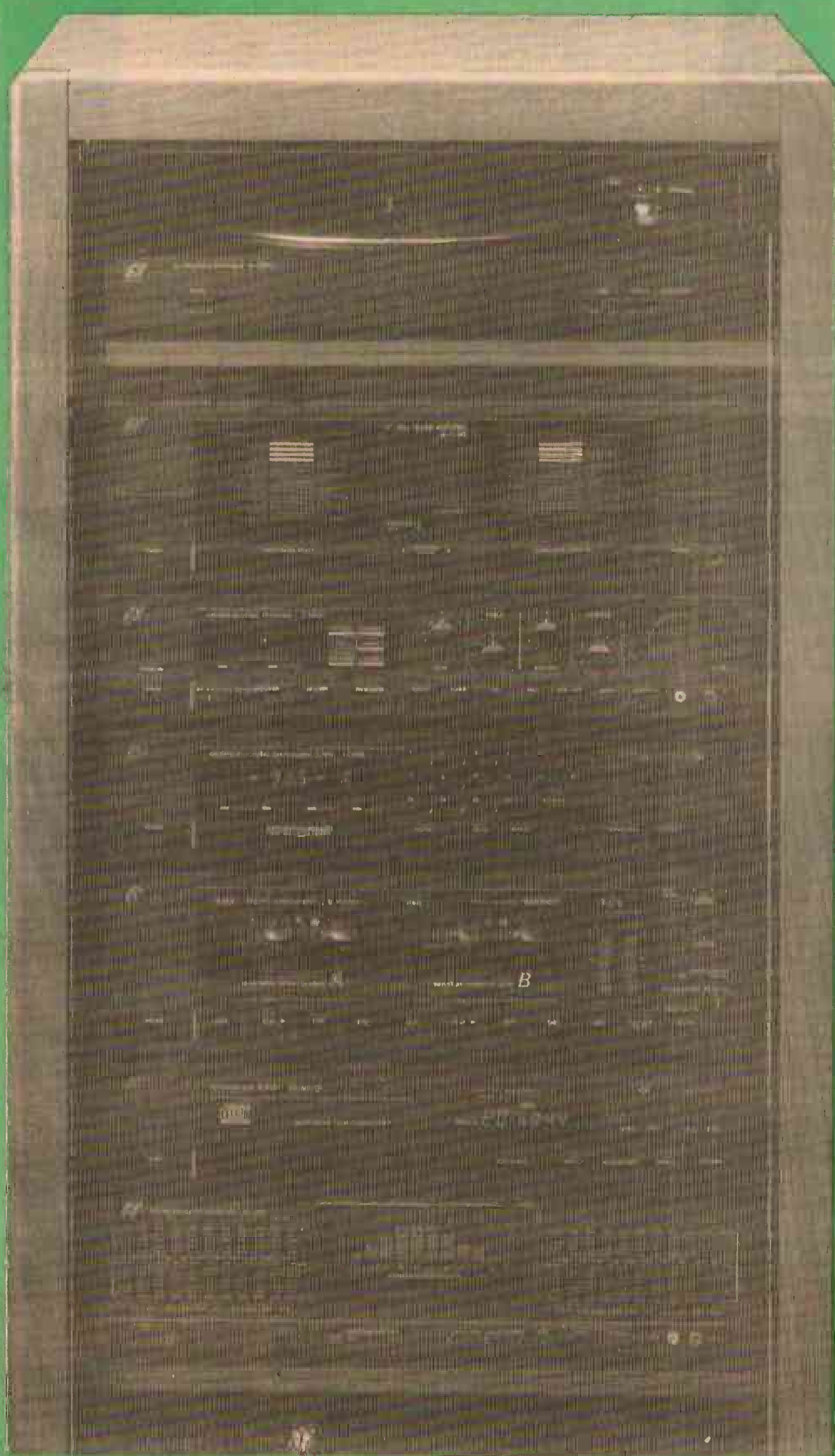
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# Turn up the birds

## Flying Tigers roar at Barking Sands, Kauai

Story and photos by  
SSgt. Bill Pero

The Flying Tigers of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262, deployed to the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai, Sept. 11-22, for a "pure training" exercise.

The squadron loaded up seven of their helicopters on the 11th, and flew to their temporary home along the Navy's flightline on Kauai. "We came up here for pure training," said LtCol. Fred Geier, commanding officer of HMM-262.

Barking Sands is an ideal place for the CH-46 squadron to train, since the training area is only five minutes from the flight line. Kauai also offers a change of terrain for the pilots, who normally do most of their flying on Oahu or Molokai. "We fly those areas so often that they become sort of routine," said Geier. "Flying here brings the pilots down to the basics of navigation, it also gives them a little appreciation for their navigational skills."

During the 12-day training evolution, the squadron honed its aerial skills in external load-lifts, turf-terrain flights (using the ground for navigation), electronic warfare, air-combat maneuvers, and flying with night vision goggles.

One highlight of the training was when two F/A-18s from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 swooped in for a training exercise in air combat maneuvers with the helicopter squadron. The '46s flew a pre-determined pattern in the training area. The '18s would attack the helicopters and simulate firing various types of ordnance at them. The



Flag raising on Kauai is staged after a conditioning march.

helicopter pilots had to apply their knowledge and flying skills to keep their helo out of the oncoming aircraft's gun-sights.

Later in the same day, HMM-262 went up against another simulated enemy, but

this enemy couldn't be seen. This was an exercise in electronic warfare. Radar technicians from Barking Sands manned several radar sites throughout the flying area.

As the helicopters made

their way through a turf-terrain flight pattern, the radar technicians would attempt to "lock" their radar on them. The pilots would attempt to evade the radar, and if they did get picked up, they would attempt to break the lock.

During the same exercise, the helicopter crews had a chance to try-out some systems on the aircraft that they don't get to use very often. The crews simulated that there was a heat-seeking missile coming at them. They then shot off a flare from the side of the bird, which is intended to distract the missile away from the helicopter. "It's a system that we don't routinely use, but it's essential in a combat environment," said Geier.

The squadron also took advantage of the fact that Barking Sands is located close to gun ranges. By firing .50 cal. machine-guns from the helos, they were able to sharpen their aerial gunnery skills. One rare shoot the squadron went on, was with night vision goggles. "This is the first time most of our gunners have had a chance to shoot with the goggles on," said SSgt. Robert Gracie, an aerial-gunner with HMM-262. "It's an excellent opportunity for us to hone our gunnery skills."

The squadron used one day of their training evolution to work on their basic warrior skills. "We wanted to get the Marines away from the helicopters and give them an idea of what it's like on the ground side," said SgtMaj. Reynaldo Rivera, HMM-262 sergeant major.

The squadron went on a 10-mile hump (forced march) through the sand dunes of Kauai, finishing up with a



LCpl. David Monroe checks rotor blades.

reenactment of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. Prior to the hump, the squadron went through Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical warfare (NBC) training, familiarizing themselves with the Mission

Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear. "Marines are Marines, no matter what military occupational specialty they are in. All Marines have to know how to survive in case of war," said River



Cpl. Larry Sweet mounts a .50 caliber machinegun to a CH-46.



Cpl. Larry Sweet pours a cool drink from a "Lister" bag.

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# Housing: No simple answers to the question of providing housing

By SgtMaj. P.W. Todd  
Air Station Sergeant Major

As the Station Sergeant Major, one of my many duties is to take care of the enlisted personnel stationed aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, whether they are assigned to 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, 1st Radio Bn., or the Station.

One of the most challenging tasks in my position is to screen and make a recommendation to the Housing Director and the Air Station Commanding Officer on all requests for priority housing. This means moving an individual from the bottom or middle of a waiting list to the top or at least the top ten percent.

This decision-making has never been an easy task, because to move someone up on a housing list means to displace other families who have been waiting, in most cases, a lot longer. In emergency situations, we have had to make quick decisions on housing assignments. The one deciding factor in these type of cases is the answer to this question: by giving this individual and his family priority on the housing list, will the problem be eliminated?

We have processed numerous requests for priority housing based on such reasons as financial hardships, medical problems, and security concerns. We normally will not recommend a favorable consideration if the request is based on financial problems, because this is a higher cost area and usually everyone on the housing list is struggling to make ends meet. We are certainly more sensitive to a request based on a serious medical need if the problem would be eliminated by moving the family to base housing. We often receive requests for priority housing because the



SgtMaj. P.W. Todd

unit commanders state they have a Marine with a problem, and they want to help. Upon researching the request, we find that even if we move the individual and his family into housing, the problem would still remain. Believe me, we would love to help everyone, but we do not have the housing assets to do that. Other requests, such as a single parent with two or three children, in itself does not justify approval to move up on the housing lists. We realize that when the Headquarters turns down a request, a lot of narrow-minded people think the commanding officer is being insensitive to their needs: this couldn't be farther from the truth.

On this Station, we have 1,881 family units consisting of various numbers of two, three and four bedroom units. We currently have 135 officers, 175 SNCOs and 654 sergeants-and-below on the waiting list, which totals 964 families wanting to move into base housing, and currently living off the local economy. We realize the shortage of base housing is a problem, and we have been working at resolving this for years; however, as we all know, this island has a shortage of affordable housing.

The average waiting period for base housing is one year, necessitating expenditures of \$2,500 or more for rent, utilities and security and pet deposits for the first month of housing in the civilian community. As of August, the average monthly rental was as follows: one bedroom, \$748; two bedroom, \$972; and a three, bedroom \$1,241. This cost average fluctuates throughout the year. Vacancy rates average about two percent, which means competition is very high for rental units on Oahu.

The long-term solutions to the housing problems here are not so simple, either. Some say that raising the Variable Housing Allowance is the answer but, realistically, a higher VHA results in higher rents. The Air Station will construct an additional 40 housing units by Pond Road beginning in Fiscal Year 1990. Further, the Station Commanding Officer is working with the Army Family Housing team on plans for additional housing beyond that 40 units.

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# LSB, HMM-463 Marines: the careful movers

Story and photos  
by PFC G. Smith

Teamwork and speed were the key to the Sept. 21 and 22 helicopter lift operation performed by Marines from Alpha Co., 3rd Landing Support Bn. (3rd LSB), and Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 364.

Ammunition, supplies and

armament ranging from 105mm howitzers to jeeps were air-lifted from West Field here to Kaho'olawe as part of Exercise Coconut Grove.

Sgt. Floyd Jordan and his ground crew, Sgt. Brent Williams, Cpl. Michael Hanson, LCpl. Robert Cardenas and LCpl. Michael McGilvray, from 3rd LSB, handled the ground portion of the large helo-lift.

Once a load was readied on the landing zone, either an HMM-364 CH-46, or a CH-53 from HMM-463 "hovered, awaiting hook-up to the various freight.

As Williams and McGilvray kept the pilots informed via hand signals, Jordan quickly snagged the helicopter cable with a static-rod, in order to "short out" the immense

electrical charge generated by the bird.

"You've got to watch out for the electricity or else you'll get fried," said Jordan. "It's got to be quick and smooth; if you don't get the static-rod on before someone touches the helicopter-line, someone will get hurt."

Hanson, the leg-man, made sure that the lines supporting the load were in place and secure. Cardenas the hook-man, was tasked with getting the actual load hooked up to the helicopters. More often than not, Cardenas was balanced precari-

ously on top of a piece of equipment, trying to snare the swinging lift-cable underneath the 15-ton hovering helicopter.

Once the load was secured to the bird, Williams would signal McGilvray, who would signal the pilots as Jordan, Cardenas and Hanson backed away.

The lifts rarely took more than 30 seconds.

"There is a lot of teamwork involved; everybody depends on everybody else to get it done," said Jordan. "All the lifts went real well—the pilots did a great job."



A HMMWV gets a lift from one of HMM-463's CH-53s.



LCpl. Robert Cardenas, hook-man, attaches a HMMWV.

MULE/ from A-2

after two VMFA-212 F/A-18s roared over Kaho'olawe at close to 600-miles-per-hour and dropped simulated bombs of cement to within 25 meters of the targets.

Neddersen said that with real bombs, the targets would have been completely destroyed.

"If you get that close to the intended target, a tank for instance, you're going to take it out," said Neddersen. "The MULE takes a lot of the guessing out of the airstrike."

Neddersen gave the pilots a Bomb Damage Assessment (BDA) of 100 over 100.

"The BDA stands for

percentage of bombs on target over percentage of targets destroyed," Neddersen explained. "So the pilots

were 100-percent on target, with 100-percent of the targets destroyed.

"Using the mortar-marking

method, this can be done, but it's a lot harder."

DUST/ from A-2

more difficult than anticipated.

"Probably the biggest problem we have out here is communications," said Cpl. Rollin Neale, a mortar fire support coordination representative. "There's 'dead space' all over this island. It's a communications nightmare. You can be talking on the radio one second, then move 15 feet and you've lost comm. Then you move back and you still don't have it."

The communications problems were a particular challenge for the command element, especially as the battalion attempted to integrate fire support while maneuvering, Neale said.

Huddleston said the operation was good for acquainting the battalion's newly-attached Marines to their jobs.

"We've got a lot of new people in key positions," Huddleston said. "We need to get to know each other and get ready for our upcoming deployment."

One of these key positions that requires extensive coordination is that of the air officer. Capt. Chris Caine, a helicopter pilot fresh from the flightline last week, found a new place on the air-ground team during the operation as a battalion air officer.

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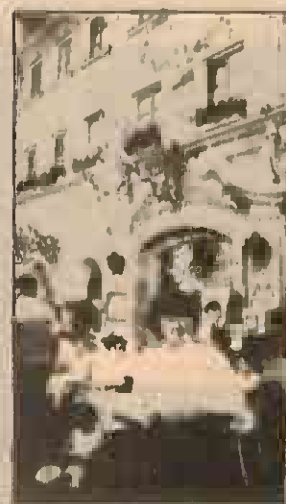
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### Alcohol Incidents

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●A sailor was apprehended by the MPs for DWI. The sailor was stopped during an identification check at the H-3 gate, and an MP detected alcohol on the sailor's breath. The sailor failed a field sobriety test, and was transported to MP Headquarters, where he failed a breath test with a .14 percent blood

alcohol level. He was released to his unit.

●The Honolulu Police Department arrested an Air Station Marine for DWI. The Marine was observed lane-weaving near the corner of Alakea and Beretania St. in Honolulu. Upon contact, the HPD officer detected the odor of alcohol emitting from the Marine's breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test and was transported to HPD Central, where an Intoxilyzer test resulted in a reading of .14 percent blood alcohol content. He was held in lieu of \$250 bail and was scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

●A sailor was observed lying unconscious in the grass near Barracks 1632. The sailor, who was intoxicated, was taken to the Branch Medical Clinic. During a search of the sailor, an MP found a butterfly knife in his trouser pocket. The sailor was apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct and possession of an illegal weapon and later released to his unit.

●Fort DeRussy MPs apprehended an Air Station Marine for disobedience of a lawful order and drunk and disorderly conduct. The intoxicated Marine refused to show his ID card to an MP at Fort DeRussy, and had to be physically restrained. The Marine was later released.

### Other Incidents

●Two Marines were apprehended by the Fort Shafter

MPs for assault, after they were involved in a fight with two sailors at the Fort Shafter Enlisted Club. One Marine struck one of the sailors, causing him to strike his head on the concrete when he fell and lost consciousness. The other Marine struck the other sailor and kicked him in the head. The unconscious sailor failed to

regain consciousness and was admitted to Tripler Army Medical Center for observation. The remaining sailor was treated for minor injuries and released. Both Marines were later released.

●A Marine and his dependent wife were involved in an argument while at their government quarters. The Marine was apprehended for

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## Education

BY MSGT. R. L. Hoover  
Joint Education Officer

In the past few weeks, I've given several classes throughout the Air Station. I would like to stress some of the ideas that I have presented to people from various units who have attended.

The first point is to remove some of the misconceptions that everyone has about getting an education.

When I speak to people (both Marines and their dependents) they always come up with the same lame reasons for not going to school.

**Myth #1** — "I'm not smart enough."

I'd like to respond to this statement by giving my own personal experiences.

I graduated from a small country high school in Ohio, placing an amazing 150th out of about 155 students. My full expectations were to work in a saw mill, on a farm, or in a factory for the rest of my life. Not that these are bad occupations—they just weren't right for me. Believe me, when I joined the Marine Corps, the furthest thing from my mind was going to college. Then in 1978, at Parris Island, I got an interesting phone call. It was the education officer calling to tell me that I had fairly high test scores, and wanted to know if I had considered going to college.

We talked a while and my mind really wasn't changed. A few days later I got kind of bored and decided to see what this college stuff was all about. I ended up taking

a class at the University of South Carolina in Beaufort, S. C., and I did pretty well. This hooked me. In 1987, I received my Master's Degree (with a GPA of 4.0), just nine years after starting my first college course.

Now, there goes myth #1. If someone, like me, who almost won the "Vala Dic Dumbo" award in high school can go to college and end up doing really well, anyone can.

**Myth #2** — "I can't afford to go to college."

My first response is to ask them if they can really afford not to go to college. Someone told me about a bumper sticker they saw, "If you think an education is expensive, price ignorance." To me, that says it all.

In the past several months we have outlined those funds that are available to you, such as the Veterans Administration and the Marine Corps' Tuition Assistance Program. There are others: the Navy Relief Society gives low interest loans for Marine and Navy dependents and interest-free loans to active-duty people to cover the 25 percent they pay under Tuition Assistance. If this isn't enough, come see me. We'll find you something.

**POOF**, there goes #2; there are funds available.

**Myth #3** — "I don't have time."

You know this one, "I work shifts" or "We're always

## No More Excuses

deploying and I can't complete the course." I agree this is the only myth that seems insurmountable, but it's not. There are several ways around this.

The first is the availability of correspondence courses from approximately 40 different major universities throughout the United States. These courses are listed in the DANTES Catalog that has been sent to every deployable unit on the Air Station.

During my last presentation, I had several close friends in attendance. When I mentioned this, one of them sat straight-up and began listening closely. After the class, she informed me that she and been in the Marine Corps about ten years and this was the first time she had heard about these. I meekly apologized and then started telling her how it all works. We happened upon the idea of having several people in her office take the same course at the same time, working together to get through it.

If you don't have the time or can't stay in one place long enough to finish a class, use the DANTES courses. Get two or three others to take the same course with you, this is what is known

as a study group, and you'll be surprised at how well it works.

If you are deploying, we have one college that currently commissions a member of the deployed unit to give classes while the unit is deployed. This college is Embry-Riddle, and I think its efforts are commendable.

Now you can't say you don't have the time. If you have the time to be sitting around reading this article, you have time to work on a correspondence course and with efforts like Embry-Riddle's. Deployments can even produce college credit. In this short article, we have destroyed three of the favorite excuses for not getting an education: lack of intelligence, lack of money, and the always-popular lack of time. The only true excuse I can't show you how to beat is a lack of motivation, but if you come see me, I'll give it my best shot.

Just think, if you get an education, maybe some day you could be sitting here writing articles and trying to get people to realize how important it can be to them.

Before I close I would like to stress something — a college course is not the only way to get an education. Some people are just not built

to work in an office. There are numerous programs available that can help you get skills you didn't possess or polish those that you have. The Veterans Administration and, for some people, Tuition Assistance will help pay for technical schools. These schools are every bit as good as any college, as long as you use them. For selected Marines, there is the Marine Corps Apprenticeship Program that can earn you a Department of Labor Certificate. This equates to an Apprenticeship in many trades and guilds, and all you have to do is apply.

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## Sport of the warrior

### Battle and revelry for competitors

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald Cole

The Marines of B Co., 7th Communications Bn., nicknamed "the Bad Company," beat the Leathernecks of Headquarters and Service Co (H&S), 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, in an inter-company field meet Sept. 22, at Pop Warner Field.

The first event—the squad three-mile run—kicked off at 11:30 a.m., the exact same time the first hamburgers hit the grill. The squad-run teams consisted of two 13-man teams. Garbed in utilities, a full set of 782 combat gear and carrying an ALICE pack, the team had to run the entire length of the Air Station's PFT course. The sweet smell of victory for the first event went to the Bad Company.

Climbing higher into the winner's bracket was Bad Company with a win in the rope-climb relay. The 13-man squad had to run to the 3rd Marine Regiment obstacle course and climb to the top of the rope and slap the cross beam before coming down. Once again, Bad Company outperformed H&S and raced to the finish line.

During the next event, volleyball, the Marines of H&S had hoped to put some points on the board, but failed in two game attempts.

It was the same story for the two following events, the mile relay and the 100-yard-dash for females. It looked as though Bad Company couldn't be stopped.

Just as the crowd was murmuring "sweep", H&S pulled one out of their hat and blew the competition away in the 100-yard-dash.

The brief moment of victory for H&S was just that—brief. Bad Company piled on the wins in the 440-yard relay, the dizzy izzy, the pull-up competition and the three-legged race.

H&S did manage to win the rifle-breakdown competition.

"We lost on a technicality," said LCpl. Daniel Jones, a field wireman with B Co., 7th Communications Bn. "I was the lead-off man for the event, and when I got down there and started to disassemble my rifle, I couldn't get the pin out."

The last event, the long distant run, which consisted of a five-man relay team running three miles each, also went to H&S.

"Even though we smoked them in almost every event, we were out here just to have fun," said Sgt. Ed Brown.

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5 a.m. to 10 at night, and this is a chance for them to finally get out and enjoy themselves," said 1st Sgt. Edgar Marshall, H&S Co. first sergeant.



Combat equipped, and tired from a three-mile run, this Bravo Co. Marine heads in for a cold drink.

## Composite team snags victory

### NOSC takes a dive

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

It was the bottom of the seventh and Naval Ocean System Center (NOSC) had Hele-On, a team comprised of civilian and Marine players, down by a score of 7-3.

But when the lights went out at Risley Annex Sept. 21, Hele-On had foiled their opponents by bringing home six runners to hand NOSC their first loss of the season by a score of 9-7.

The last time Hele-On and NOSC met, NOSC walked away with a 7-6 win over the civilian and Marine team. In that game, Hele-On had NOSC down 6-3 with two outs, in the bottom of the 7th, when NOSC's shortstop Guy Logan connected for a grand slam to win the game.

"This game was a complete reversal because NOSC came back in the last game to win and we came back to win this one," said Hele-On's rightfielder John Magnus.

In the first inning, both teams connected to score three times to start things rolling.

The second and third inning proved to be productive for NOSC. Due to errors, Hele-On gave up one run in each of those innings, while not scoring themselves.



Making the 8-inch bat meet a 12-inch ball requires hand-eye coordination. Although John Magnus was off on this one, he pounded one to left field on the next pitch.

Hele-On gave up two more runs in the fourth inning, and by the top of the fifth, NOSC had crept ahead by a score of 7-3. Neither team managed to score a run in the fifth or the sixth inning.

By the time the seventh inning had rolled around, Hele-On's head coach, Danny Lopez, had begun to get a little concerned.

"Our team had a lot of spirit and it was obvious that we

were down and had made a lot of errors," said Lopez. "But, they messed up."

NOSC managed to relinquish six unanswered runs to give the edge to Hele-On.

"We just didn't hit well and made entirely too many mistakes," said Jim Corey, NOSC head coach. Hele-On's next game is against SEACO, a division of NOSC. NOSC's next opponent is Facilities.



NOSC's right fielder Doug Gates receives a strike.



Hele-On's shortstop Louie Kaihahua slides feet first into home plate.



The Navy receiver (left) came down with this pass in a scoreless drive late in the game.



A Comm. rusher evades a Navy snag.

## Football highlights

Story and photos by Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt

Regimental Communications downed the previously undefeated "A Medical" team Sept. 20 by a score of 18-7 during intramural football action here.

The win put the Comm Marines' record at 2-1. An 18-13 loss to HMH-463 Monday night, however, knocked their record to 2-2.

With several teams deadlocked in first place, the mid-season is heating up. Friday night's line-up includes an Alpha Btry. 1/12 vs. MWSS-174 confrontation at 6 p.m., and a B Co. 7th Comm Bn. vs. K-Bay Law duel at 8:10.

The main event of the evening will be BSSG Maintenance vs. 1st Radio Bn. at 7:05.



Sport Shorts

### MGA Club Championship

The Annual Kaneohe Bay Men's Golf Association Club Championship will be held at the Klipper Course from Oct. 7-9, giving a chance for all golfers to compete for this years crown.

Applications are available at the Klipper Course. Early sign-up is encouraged.

### Table Tennis Tourney

The 1989 K-Bay Table Tennis Tourney will be held Oct. 21, with registration at the athletic office.

The tourney is open to all active-duty Marines and Navy persons stationed on Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

For more information call 254-2458.

### Cheerleaders Needed

Cheerleaders are needed for the youth flag football program.

All girls and boys between the ages of 6-8 are eligible to try-out. Practices are being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. There is no cost except for uniforms.

Contact Sheree Duono for more information at 254-3121.

### Kaneohe Tennis Association

The Kaneohe Tennis Association has a racquet going on that's an advantage to tennis players, and they're looking for new players to put on their string.

Events like their "Ladies Playday" every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. serve to give people a chance to compete. Women courting ideas about playing need only set their minds to it and show up at the nets by the Station Theater, don't make a fault and forget your racquet though.

For more information, get a ruling from Stephanie Bates at 254-2486.

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### Waterskiing Anyone

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### Skeet and Trap Competition

The Air Station Skeet and Trap Range will hold a 50-round modified international skeet competition Saturday at 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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5-6:15 p.m. — Aerobics  
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# America's original citizens

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The week of Sept. 23-30 has been proclaimed as National American Indian Heritage Week in observance of the contributions made by native American Indians.

When some people hear the name Indian, they envision the heritage of the North American Indian given to them by the widely exaggerated tales told by trappers, explorers, settlers and writers.

There were, and probably still are, two myths that may have flourished because of this. The first, formulated by European travelers, idealized the Indian as the perfect child of nature, blissfully unaware of the dissensions of civilization.

The second myth is that the European discovered the Indian to be the vestige of primitive savagery, ever ready to pillage and murder.

No one knows, or probably ever will know, exactly how the first Americans lived before the Europeans arrived. They left no written record

and early archaeological evidence is scarce.

When Columbus "discovered" America, 840,000 Indians were already living in what is now the continental United States.

These original Americans spoke 300 different languages.

Columbus himself wrote in a letter that the Indians were "men of great deference and kindness."

Not only has the native American Indian given this country many cultures and art, he has also contributed in the defense of the United States.

In World War II, the Navajo Marines used their native language to transmit classified and highly-sensitive information between units. Our foes, the Japanese, couldn't decipher the Navajo "code talkers'" communications, which proved to be instrumental in the United States' victory.

"It's an honor to be recognized as an American Indian because America's heritage



USMC photo

Navajo Indians are still used by the Marine Corps to "scramble" communications.

runs deep in Indian contributions," said SSgt. Vincent R. Fire Moon, from 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"The American Indian heritage is set by several leading examples," said BGen. Richard L. Phillips, commanding general of 1st MEB. "Ira Hayes, a Marine Medal of Honor recipient, was one of

three survivors in the flag raising on Mount Suribachi on the island of Iwo Jima.

Today, there exists a national memorial in Wash. D.C. commemorating that courageous endeavor. This observance is to pay tribute to the native American Indian's contributions, traditions, dedication and courage."

## MWR Tickets

### Things to Do

**Pearl Harbor Aloha Festival** Script Books are available for this Oct. 20-21 celebration. The \$10 books include the price of admission.

**Pro Wrestling** comes to the Station Enlisted Club on Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. Ringside seats are \$6 for military people and \$7 for authorized civilians. General admission at the door is \$5 and children/senior citizens are \$3.

### Theater Events

"Guys and Dolls" at the Honolulu Community Theater runs through Oct. 22. Tickets for this Damon

Runyon classic are \$10.50 to \$18.75.

**Honolulu Symphony** will be presenting the Best of Gilbert and Sullivan on Oct. 20 and 21 at the Neil Blaisdell Concert Hall. Tickets are \$7-21.

**Monkey Magic** is a collection of Chinese folk tales presented by the Kennedy Theater. Military price is \$3.

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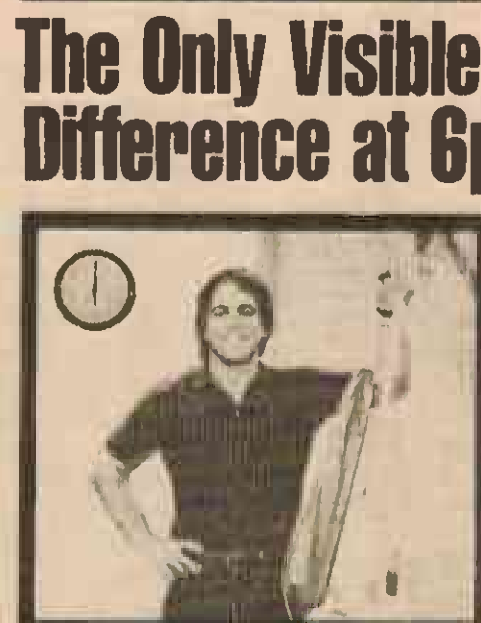
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Marines carry logs to the dump at Hilo.

## Marines lend big hand on Big Island

Story and photos  
by Lt. Martin S. Field  
3/3 Battalion Chaplain

**HILO, Hawaii**—On Aug. 31, something special happened on the Big Island: 160 Brigade Marines, coming off a month-long training exercise, chipped in to help Big Island residents protect and

clean-up their communities.

Marines from 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, and attached units, spent the day on the beaches and hills of Volcano National Park here, cleaning up trash and building water-bladder retaining walls for fire

fighters. Without the Marines, the work couldn't have been done, according to Hawaii officials.

The community relations project was undertaken after the Marines completed a 52-mile hump (force-march) from the Pohokuloa Training Area to Hilo. While they were

waiting for transportation to Oahu, LtCol. John E. Garrett, commanding officer, 3/3, realized there was a chance to help the local citizens. He contacted civic leaders, who in turn, found the community service projects.

The response from the civilian leaders was very enthusiastic. In Hilo, George Yoshida, Deputy Director of Parks and Recreation for the County of Hawaii, had several miles of beaches that needed cleaning.

He said that the Marines' assistance could not have been duplicated.

The Marines made it possible for Yoshida to clean-up junk floating in the water, repair stone walls, and complete other projects near the water's edge. In all, 120 Marines from 3/3, 1st Bn., 12th Marines; and Alpha Co., 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., took part in this part of the operation.

While these Marines were busy at the seashore, another 40 Marines were hard at work up at Volcano National Park, helping rangers put up the retaining walls for water-bladders. They helped build the forms for two 24-foot-



Marines level-off a retaining wall for firefighters at Volcano National Park.

diameter walls where water for fighting fires is staged.

Ranger Paul Ducasse, who coordinated the project, said the project couldn't have been done without the help from the Marines, because the park hadn't budgeted for the project. The tanks were built at the park's heli-port, where helicopters used for fighting

fires resupply with water.

"We set out to do some good for people of the Big Island, and help our Marines learn another aspect of service in the Corps", said Garrett. "It also helped us to maintain our high morale during the stay-over in Hilo. Doing these worthwhile projects filled the bill exactly."



Down by the sea, Marines clear debris that washed ashore.

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# At A Glance

## New City Hall

The Kailua Satellite City Hall relocated to its new building in the Keolu Village Shopping Center, 1090 Keolu Drive, Sept. 18. The move was needed in order to provide better and expanded services to the people of Kailua, according to Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

The office hours will remain from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., for transactions, and to 4:30 p.m. to pick up forms or publications.

## Number Change

The telephone number for the Division of Motor Vehicle and Licensing was changed to reduce callers' waiting time. The new number is 973-2700.

Calls to this central number will be initially answered by an automated voice, which will provide basic information on the various licensing activities.

## Thrft Shop

Homemade crafts can be brought to the SNCO Wives Thrift Shop to be placed on consignment sale to help people earn money for Christmas. A "Moonlight Madness Sale" will be held Oct. 14 from 6-9 p.m.

Store hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The SNCO Wives Shop is located next to the Station Theater. Call 254-0199.

## Design Contest

A "Design the Great Aloha Run T-shirt" contest has been announced by organizers of the event. Entries will be judged on originality, artistic merit and appropriateness.

Entries must be received by Sept. 29 at the Otsuka Gallery in the Ala Moana mall.

For more information call Sunni Reedy at 521-4377.

## Commissary Hours

The MCAS Commissary will be closed Oct. 10 in observance of Discoverers' Day.

For more information contact Harlan F. Kurisu at 257-2612.

## Credit Card Offered

Members of the Marine Corps community are being offered the opportunity to apply for a Visa or MasterCard designed especially for Marines.

To apply for a card, contact your local Morale, Welfare and Recreation office.

## Staff NCO Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Staff NCO Marine Corps Ball, being held at the Ilikai Hotel on Nov. 9, are still available, but supplies are running out fast.

To purchase tickets and make reservations to spend the night at the hotel, stop by the Staff NCO Club.

## Classic Car Show

A car show, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Hawaii, will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center from Oct. 6-8.

Called "Da Car Show," the event will feature the hottest cars, trucks and bikes in Hawaii, along with entertainment throughout the weekend. Advance tickets are \$3.50, and tickets at the door are \$5.

For more information call 536-1015.

## Guys and Dolls

The Honolulu Community Theater is presenting this Damon Runyon classic through Oct. 22, with Wednesday-Saturday shows beginning at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 4 p.m. For more information call 734-0274.

## Dependent Education Benefits

Dependents of deceased Marines or sailors, who are going to college, may find financial assistance through the Navy Relief Society.

Navy Relief offers programs for both survivors of Marines and sailors who died on active-duty and retirees who died after retirement.

For further information on qualification, call (202) 696-4960.

## Pet Owner Class

The Station Library will present a free program sponsored by the Hawaiian Humane Society entitled, How to Be a Responsible Pet Owner. The program will take place Oct. 7 at 10 a.m., in the library, building 219.

For more information contact the Station Library at 254-6301.

## Library Class

The Station Library will host a preschool storytime each Wednesday, starting Oct. 11 and running through Nov. 15. The program, which will begin each week at 9:30

a.m., is for children ages 2-5.

Children must be accompanied by a responsible parent or caretaker. Pre-registration is requested if large groups are planning on attending.

For more information, call the Station Library at 254-6301.

## Arts and Crafts Fair

An annual Arts and Crafts Christmas Fair will be held Nov. 4 at Hickam Air Force Base. Registration for booth space at the fair began Sept. 15. There is a registration fee of \$35. To register, bring a sample of the items intended to sell.

For more information, call 499-1568 or 449-2148.

## Surplus Food Distribution

There will be surplus food distribution of peanut butter and honey tomorrow (Sept. 29), using coupon number 36, which is available at the Family Service Center.

To be eligible, the follow income requirements must be met:

Family Size-Income	
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Applicants should take a copy of their current Leave and Earnings Statement to the Family Service Center to apply for the coupons. Screening takes one day, and must be done each time the family applies for the new coupons.

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Get information on finances, housing, temporary lodging allowances and how to work with the transportation, management office.

For reservations, call 254-1541.

### Ombudsmen Training

Crisis intervention and suicide will be discussed at the next class on Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

For reservations, call 254-1541.

### Family Housing Council

Residents of the Air Station are invited to attend Family Housing Council meetings at the Family Service Center to address concerns of the community.

People attending are reminded to try to solve prob-

lems thorough the Housing Office before raising them at the council meeting.

These meetings are held at the Family Service Center on the third Friday of every month.

For more information call 254-1541.

### Family Housing Subcommittee

Air Station Residents are invited to attend a subcommittee meeting on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

This will be an informal meeting and topics of discussion will include: yard-of-the-month program; construction of a skateboard ramp; neighborhood watch; and tot-lot trash cans.

For more information call 254-1541.

### Anger Workshop

There is a monthly workshop at the Family Service Center designed to help people deal with anger in a constructive manner.

The workshop is held the second Tuesday of each

month from 1-4 p.m. People who attend are taught ways to de-fuse anger and stress before it becomes a problem in the home or at work.

For more information call 254-1541.

### New Arrival Tour

New arrival tours are held on a continuing basis for families who have arrived in Hawaii within the past three months.

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### Weight Control Group

A free support group to help people control overeating and

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For more information call 254-1541.

### Job Fair

A Job Fair will be held Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officer's Club, with representatives of 50 companies.

For more information and to make reservations call 254-1541.

### Job Bank

The Family Service Center can help people find job listings in the civilian community through a computerized job bank, and also help

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For more information call 254-1541.

### Resume Workshop

There will be a Resume Workshop at the Family Service Center on Oct. 4 at 8 a.m., that will teach people how to write resumes that lead to job interviews.

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### Playmorning

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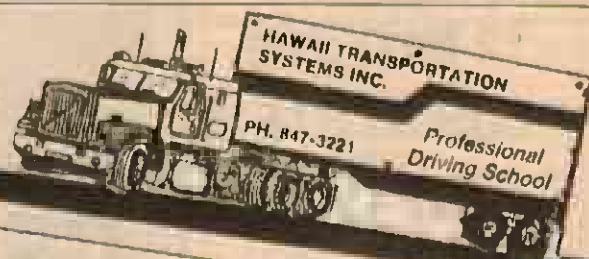
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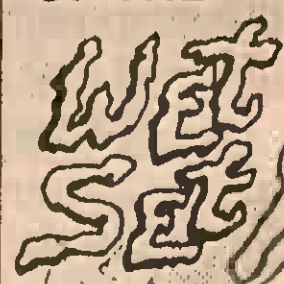
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