

Marine

HAWAII

NEWS Briefs

Relief society offers course

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is offering a course which will cover NMCRS policies and procedures as well as budgeting techniques, military pay and allowances and opportunities for volunteering. The class will be held Oct. 28-Nov. 1, 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Alii Room at the Air Station's officers' club. Free child care will be provided to the attendees. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. According to Karin J. Marks, a NMCRS representative who will instruct the course, "there is no obligation to volunteer, although many individuals who come to the course without interest in volunteering become enthusiastic and want to work in our programs." To register for the course, call 254-1327.

Red Cross helps Gulf veterans

The American Red Cross has been awarded nearly \$13.6 million to help military personnel and their families cope with unique problems arising in the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm. The Red Cross received the grant under the Persian Gulf Conflict Supplemental Authorization Act of 1991 to provide military families with child care assistance and counseling services.

'Drive Straight' program offered

A free cab service designed to prevent drunk driving is offered to Marines and their dependents by the Century Cab Co. The program stipulates:

- Participants' destination must be home.
- They must have driven to a restaurant or bar.
- They must be able to show the cab driver car keys, driver's licenses, vehicle registrations, and insurance no-fault cards and military identification cards.
- Passengers are not eligible.

Call 261-5565 or 528-4655 for more information.

DoD civilians allowed at Hale Koa

Department of Defense civilian employees are now allowed to patronize restaurants, lounges and shows at the Hale Koa Hotel. Employee identification cards will be requested. The hotel, an Armed Forces Recreation Center, is located at Fort DeRussy in Waikiki. For more information, call 955-0555.

Crime prevention reminder

Through carelessness, many people risk losing their cars, trucks and vans to thieves. Here are some reminders and tips to help prevent auto theft:

- Roll up windows and lock doors when cars are left unattended.
- Never leave keys in the ignition.
- Don't hide an extra key under the floor mat or hood.
- Park in a well-lit area at night, or if you expect to return to your car at night.
- Take all valuables with you or store them in the trunk.

Conservation tip of week

Water your lawn only when it needs it. A good way to see if your lawn needs watering is to step on the grass. If it springs back up when you move, it doesn't need water. If it stays flat, fetch the sprinkler.

Brigade units train on Big Island

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii - Major air, ground and support elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade are conducting their first intensive training evolution here since Brigade forces returned from the Persian Gulf war last spring.

Dubbed PTA 1-92, this complete, Marine air-ground task force exercise is combining elements from Marine Aircraft Group-24, Brigade Service Support Group-1 and 3d Marine Regiment - all under the command of the 3d Marine Task Force. The evolution began the last week of September and will continue through the end of October.

The focal point of PTA 1-92 is the hands-on training the

Air, ground, support elements conduct realistic maneuvers

units are getting, according to Maj. William S. Gerichten, regimental operations officer.

"At PTA, we have 20 ranges, plenty of room for maneuvers and numerous firing points of artillery and mortars," Gerichten said. "With the Marines actually working with live ammunition, it's realistic and its hands-on."

Gerichten added that the main benefit is that units get to deploy away from Kaneohe. "By bringing the whole unit out here, the commanders get the chance to work with their unit completely. An infantry platoon commander can take his entire platoon on firing and maneuver

missions, not just a squad."

PTA also offers invaluable close-air support training during Valiant Fire, a fire-support coordination exercise.

Maj. Rick Schwartz, regimental air officer, said PTA is the only place around the Islands where close-air support can be performed to include supporting arms such as mortars and artillery.

In addition, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines - the bulk of the task force ground combat element - and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 - the bulk of the task force's aviation combat element - are getting an inval-

able chance to work hand-in-hand.

"At the command level, we're not directing how they run their air coordination. This allows them freedom. If they need help, then we're here to give it."

In addition to getting out in the field, and the benefits of PTA as a training area, three units will have their combat readiness tested through the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System (MCCRES). This is how the Corps determines if its units are ready for battle.

As standard operating procedure, Marine units are put through a MCCRES prior to deploying. Battery C, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, as well as 1/3 and HMM-265, are all set to deploy to Okinawa in December as part of the Unit Deploy-

ment Program. So to satisfy Marine Corps requirements, each is being put through a MCCRES at PTA 1-92.

Gerichten said every part of a unit is evaluated during a MCCRES, from the administration shop to the commanding officer.

"The units being evaluated are scrutinized by a counterpart," Gerichten said. "For instance, 1/3's commander will be evaluated by 3/3's commander. HMM-265's operations section will be evaluated by HMM-262's ops section and so on."

This "counterpart" evaluation is designed to give the tested units an idea where improvement is needed, from evaluators who are objective and who know what it takes to do the job right, according to Marine Corps doctrine, Gerichten said.

Corps 'closes shop' in Saudi

Joint Public Affairs Office

The Corps turned another page in history in the last 14 months. It was a tale of rapid deployment, powerful force, unquestionable success at war and, yes, an unprecedented cleanup of the war tools that made it all possible. It was a saga told in blood, sweat and tears.

Not long after Kuwait's liberation, more than 94,000 Marines and sailors of I MEF got their long-awaited word to head home and they left without hesitation. It had been a long, tough deployment. But when they took off, they left behind nearly 70 percent of the Corps' ammunition, and 60 to 70 percent of its equipment. These tools of war were left for someone else to deal with.

"Someone else" turned out to be approximately 2,500 Marines, sailors and civilian government employees who formed Marine Forces Southwest Asia and began the retrograde of hundreds of tanks and assault amphibian vehicles and thousands of tons of supplies on April 21.

The job was completed last week - nearly six months, 46 loaded ships and thousands of man-hours of work later. The final ship hauled down its hatches and sailed off over the horizon with the last of the gear Sept 5.

Shortly thereafter, the majority of the men and women of MARFORSWA loaded aboard aircraft and headed home to family and friends at their parent commands. This brought to a close a 14-month



About 200 Marines, sailors, DoD civilian employees and third country nationals gather around BGen. Gary E. Brown, commander of Special Purpose MAGTF, Southwest Asia on the pier at Al Mishab, Saudi Arabia. BGen. Brown extended the Commandant's gratitude for a job well done.

saga that will undoubtedly find a chapter in Marine Corps history.

Nearly 500 Hawaii Marines played an integral role in the cleanup operations. It was these leathernecks, assembled from throughout the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, who served as the ground combat element of the force. Dispersed across the region's desert shelf, small detachments guarded outposts, well-used roads and the entrances to various bases.

As the re-constitution of Marine Corps weapons and equipment progressed during the evolution, the warriors of

Task Force, 3d Marines, included on-load operations to their security mission to help bring the retrograde to a speedy conclusion.

That was exactly the result. The speed of this historic retrograde far exceeded all expectations. But it is the significance of the task that was mentioned most by the men who lead the effort.

"This is the first time in history (that MPF ship re-constitution) has been done in the field," explained Col. William H. Harris, Commander of the Blount Island Command (Forward).

Additionally, the magnitude

of equipment that was loaded qualifies as "one of the largest in Marine Corps history," according to BGen. Gary E. Brown, Commanding General, Special Purpose MAGTF and Commander of Marine Forces Southwest Asia.

Behind those accomplishments, were the Marines, sailors and civilians who made them happen, BGen. Brown said. "The performance has been truly remarkable."

About the Marines, Harris added, "the enlisted Marines and SNCO's came to the forefront and met the challenge - a truly magnificent sight to behold."

Parts of downed jet found

Story and photos by Cpl. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Two local fishermen had to cut short their day Friday after finding pieces of a downed Marine Corps F/A-18 jet fighter in the ocean near the Air Station.

The aircraft had gone down Oct. 9 when the pilot, Maj. Henry Dewey, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, safely ejected approximately six miles northeast of the Station. Dewey was picked up by a Search and Rescue crew from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron and taken to Tripler Army Medical Center before being released, but little was recovered of the aircraft.

Ken Broad of Hauula and Ren Beaumont of Kailua snagged a five-foot-long piece of the aircraft as they were trolling in their 16-foot fishing boat approximately eight miles north of Kaneohe Bay.

After hauling it aboard, Beaumont recognized it as "an airplane wing" and remembered hearing about the crash on television. He put two and two together and called the Air Station with a mobile phone on the boat. Shortly thereafter, a crew of sailors from SOMS Waterfront Operations Search and Rescue were dispatched to meet up with the fishermen in the Bay.

"It spun the boat around when we pulled it up," Broad said of their unexpected catch. In the process of getting it aboard, Broad said he lost a \$1000 fishing rod-and-reel over the side and sustained some minor damage to his vessel.

"When we first hooked it, we thought it was a sunken boat," said Beaumont, a retired Navy lieutenant, junior grade. "But when we figured out what it was, I realized hey, somebody needs this." During the retrieval efforts, Beaumont was cut in his hand and foot from the jagged edges of the tail section and had some of its composite material embedded in his skin.

After Beaumont talked to the men of Search and Rescue over the phone, it was agreed to rendezvous at Kilo Buoy, the marker at the entrance to Kaneohe Bay, and from there, the fishermen would be guided in to Station Waterfront Operations. But before they got to the marker, they made one more unexpected discovery: another section of the F/A-18, this piece floating in the ocean.

See F/A-18/A-7

Station command to change hands

Joint Public Affairs Office

Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critser will hand over the helm to Col. R.R. Crawford during a ceremony at Dewey Square tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m.

Crawford comes to K-Bay having last served as the assistant chief of staff, Aviation/Landing Force Operations, for Amphibious Group Two, Little Creek, Va. He spent from August 1990 through April 1991 aboard the USS Nassau (LHA-4) as part of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

He was born in Youngtown, Ohio, Sept. 12, 1943. After

graduation from California State University at Fullerton, he entered flight training at the Naval Aviation Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. He was commissioned a Marine as second lieutenant in Corps service December 1967. Crawford's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two gold stars, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star, the Combat Action Ribbon and the Air Medal with 41 Strike/Fighter awards.

After the Station command change hands, Critser will retire after more than 29 years of service to the Corps.

See related story on Page A-3



Crawford



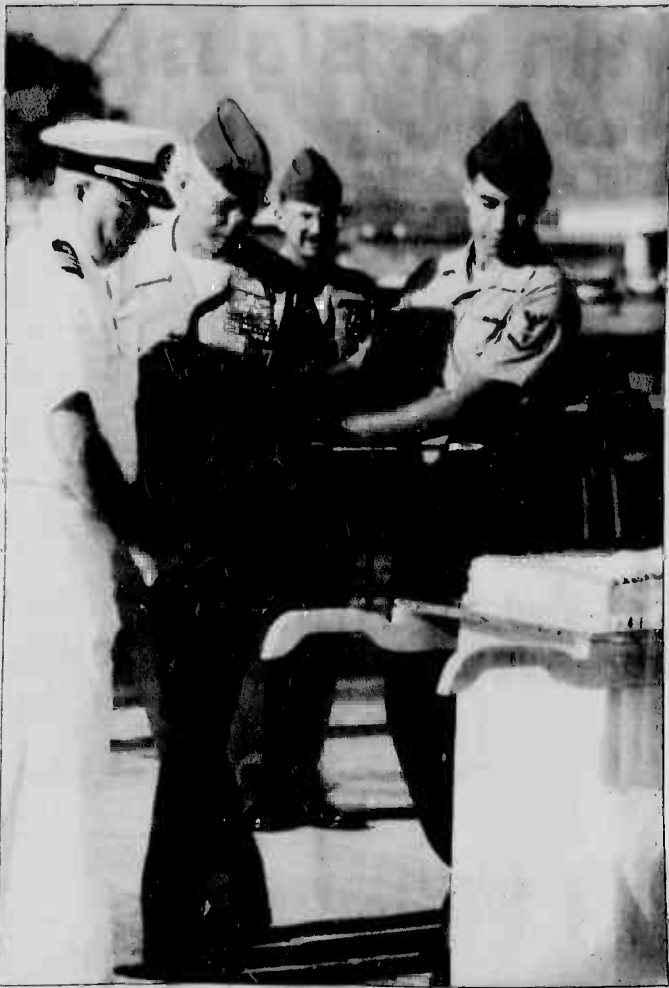
Critser

Navy celebrates 216 years **A-2**

Intramural football playoffs kick-off **B-1**

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Counter-clockwise, starting at upper right, sailors from the USS Ouellet bow for the benediction and taps during the Marine Barracks ceremony. Above, Hawaii's oldest and youngest sailors, Cdr. David Travers (left) and DT3 Anthony Coca, (right) help BGen. Coleman D. Kuhn Jr., 1st MEB commanding general cut the birthday cake at the Station ceremony. To the right, Capt. C.J. Woods, platoon commander, 1st Ceremonial Parade Platoon, performs present arms during the sunset parade. Below, the Pearl Harbor-based USS Worden was deployed to the Persian Gulf for six months in support of Operations Desert Shield and Storm. To the lower right, sailors from the USS Ouellet stand in formation of the Marine Barracks' ceremony.



Cpt. Paul Schneider

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Cpt. Paul Schneider

Navy's 216th birthday

Extraordinary year comes to an end

Joint Public Affairs Office

The 216th Birthday of the Navy was celebrated by sailors here during a morning colors ceremony at the Station Headquarters, Oct. 11. The celebration marked an extraordinary year in naval history.

An awards ceremony for Navy personnel preceded the cake-cutting ceremony. That afternoon, Station sailors and their families continued the celebration with a picnic at Fort Hase Beach.

While sailors assigned here were finishing their celebrations, Marines at Marine Barracks, Hawaii, and sailors from the USS Ouellet were preparing for a special sunset parade at the barracks to mark the birthday.

One platoon of Marines and one platoon of sailors performed in the parade. The reviewing officer was Rear Adm. Lyle F. Bull, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

As darkness descended on the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor and Taps was played, it closed the 215th year, one that had the Navy and the Navy/Marine Corps team busy world-wide.

Here's a summary of some of the naval highlights of the last year.

- Days before Operation Desert Shield began last year, Operation Sharp Edge, the evacuation and reinforcement of the embassy in Monrovia, Liberia, was being conducted.

- The Navy stayed on "Mamba Station," off the coast of Liberia, until Jan. 9, supporting the 22nd and later the 26th MEUs.

- While Marines and sailors were dodging bullets and evacuating civilians in Liberia, Operation Desert Shield began to check Iraqi aggression. On August 7, 1990, the aircraft carrier, USS Independence arrived on station in the Gulf of Oman.

Within days of the order

to respond to the invasion of Kuwait, the first squadron of Maritime Prepositioning Ships, loaded with enough Marine Corps equipment and supplies to outfit and sustain a Marine brigade for 30 days of combat, arrived in Saudi Arabia.

- In all, 90 percent of the combat equipment brought to Saudi Arabia came by sea. During that time, the Navy also insured the sea lanes were safe for the transports to move through.

- While combat material was shipped and built up in Saudi Arabia, Navy ships quietly went about their business enforcing the U.N. blockade. When the formal cease fire was announced by the U.N. Security Council, April 11, there had been more than 8,598 challenges of ships, 58 diversions and 1,110 boardings. The Navy had conducted 581 of those boardings.

- The U.N. sanctions are still in effect and sailors continue to enforce them.

- While preparations were being made for offensive action against Iraq, the USS Guam and the USS Trenton and their embarked Marines, broke away from their duties as part of amphibious forces in the Gulf to answer a more urgent call Jan. 4 -- the U.S. Embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia, had been effectively besieged since New Year's Eve by forces fighting a civil war which erupted in the small African country.

- In the daring rescue, Operation Eastern Exit, 260 people from 30 nations, including 39 Russians, eight ambassadors and four charge d'affaires were rescued.

- When war broke out in the Gulf, it was the Navy who first struck, unleashing Tomahawk cruise missiles on targets in Iraq. In addition, carrier-based aircraft conducted bombing, air superiority and support missions.

- As the ground war approached, Navy ships worked to clear minefields in the

Gulf so the battleships and the amphibious forces could move into striking position.

- With over 30 amphibious ships and almost 20,000 embarked Marines -- the largest amphibious force assembled since the Korean War -- looming off the horizon, Iraqi forces became focused on that threat, enabling allied forces to shift west.

- When the ground war started, six Iraqi divisions were facing the sea waiting for an amphibious assault that would never come.

- During the war, what little there was of the Iraqi Navy was sent to the bottom of the Persian Gulf.

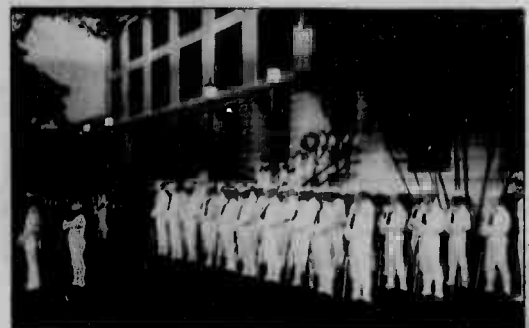
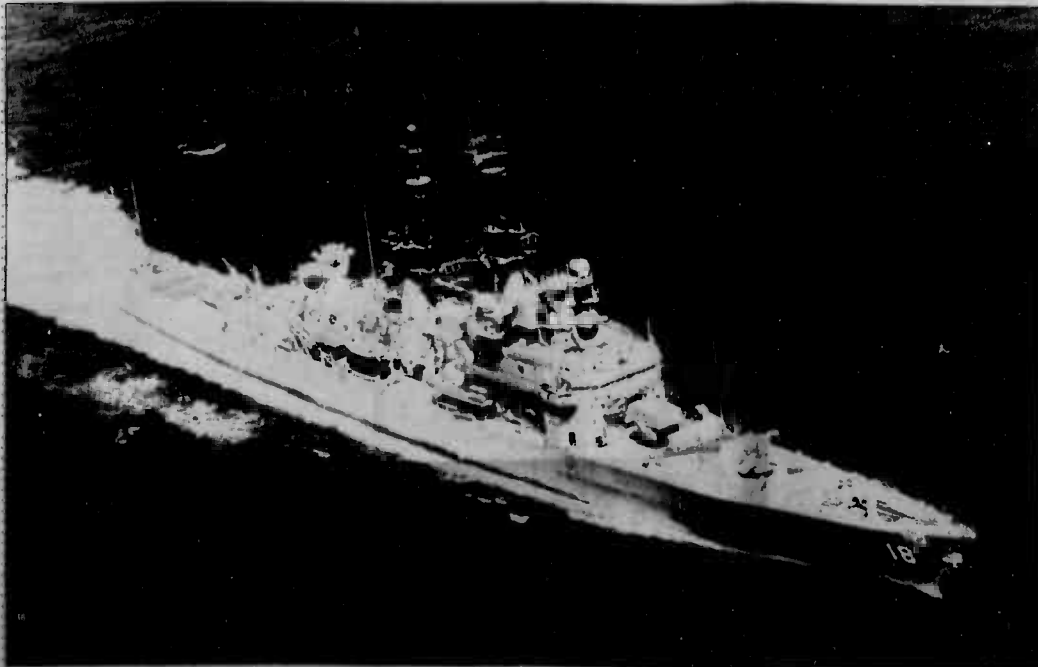
- While Marine units hammered their way into Kuwait, Navy corpsmen and doctors moved right along with them, taking care of those in need.

- After the war, the Navy/Marine team of the 24th MEU went into action during Operation Provide Comfort, aiding the Kurdish refugees in Northern Iraq.

- As Marines and sailors of the 5th MEB and Amphibious Group 3, were returning home from the war, they were diverted to Bangladesh to provide humanitarian aid to cyclone victims as part of Operation Sea Angel.

- The last major operation occurred in June when Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines erupted sending ash into the air and covering Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. Navy and Marine forces again jumped in as part of Operation Fiery Vigil, not only to dig themselves out, but help the Philippine people as well.

- Navy and Marine forces continue to operate worldwide, and continue to maintain a presence in the Persian Gulf.



Cpt. Paul Schneider



Courtesy of U.S. Navy

Salutes

Air station commanding officer retires

Two years of hard work end tomorrow



Critser

By Cpl. Jason Erickson
Hawaii Marine Press Chief

More than two years of hard work will come to an abrupt end tomorrow for Station Commander Col. R.R. Critser when he turns the helm over to Col. Richard R. Crawford and retires after 29 years as a Marine officer. "I'll tell you, it went by quickly - very quickly," Critser said during a recent interview. "It seems like I just took over and already it's time to leave." Critser, 52, will retire locally and said he looks forward to his new career, although he hasn't decided exactly what that new career will be. "I've been in contact with various leaders in the local civilian community and I've

asked what I can do to help," Critser explained. But while he's looking forward to bright days ahead, he said he's also sad to end his career as a Marine. "It's always sad to leave something you've invested so much time and energy to, but I'm glad to be leaving this Air Station knowing it's on a good course toward the future and toward progress." In the two years since Critser took over, the Station has taken on several quality of life problems. Some of these included the lack of available family housing, the need for additional Temporary Lodging Facilities and the need for a long-overdue new commissary. "Finding solutions to these problems has not been easy. In fact, he said it has been a constant uphill battle for the Station to find funding for these projects amidst a continually shrinking military budget. Through a variety of revolutionary approaches, however, the Station found funding nonetheless. For instance, the lack of housing, one of the biggest problems here, simply couldn't be paid for in full by the government. Station planners, with the help of "some very intelligent and determined business leaders in our local community...found an obscure authorization" made by Congress that allows private business groups to build housing units aboard military installations as part of the "802 Rental Guarantee Program," Critser explained.

In the short-term, this will soon bring 276 new housing units to the Station. In the long-term, it is anticipated that this type of funding could be the solution to all military housing shortages. "We checked it out and spent a heck of a lot of time getting approval to use 802, and finally made it happen," Critser explained. This Air Station is the first military installation in the nation to use 802 as an alternative to government-funded quarters, and according to several congressional, business and military leaders, now that it's been successfully used, K-Base won't be last. "Our situation with the commissary was equally distressing," Critser said. "What we call a commissary was actually designed as an engine shop in 1942, so it's obvious we need not a new commissary, but our first commissary." Recognizing last year that the entire military commissary system was in the process of change, and knowing at the time the Corps was only able to build one new commissary every five years, the Air Station turned its attention to the future and began looking for ways to find funding elsewhere. Congressmen and key military leaders - including Department of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney - were briefed by Critser and others at K-Base, including former Installations and Logistics Director LtCol. John D. Winterstein, who traveled to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the Station in Congress.

"We simply didn't give up," Critser explained. "We kept pushing until we finally heard yes instead of no." Yet another example of that kind of dedication is apparent in the initiative taken to find funding for badly-needed temporary lodging facilities. Again, with limited options within the Marine Corps budget, the Station turned to private business and again found a solution. Similar to the 802 program, a private contractor will build the facilities around the Air Station. That contractor will then charge an agreed-upon nightly rate and make profit from the venture. Asked if he feels regret that he won't be here to see these, and other projects he started, actually finished, Critser smiled and said "of course," but added, "it's the nature of the business. I knew full well these projects couldn't go from conception to completion in two years. He concluded that it's enough to know these projects will eventually happen. "It is really a tribute to the Marines, sailors and civilian government employees I have had the extreme pleasure to work with," Critser said. "These people have been absolutely incredible. I just said what I wanted to accomplish, and they've been making it happen ever since." He said it has been his greatest pleasure as a leader to see the people under him work toward their full potential. "As leaders, at all levels, we must make it our goal to

nurture those under us so they strive to excel and reach their limits of potential," Critser explained. "Because truly, they'll never reach those limits. As soon as they come close, their limitations will expand and they'll have new heights to reach for." This is in line with the colonel's Total Quality Leadership Program, which like the new facilities mentioned above, is off the ground and moving steadily toward reality. While TQL is quickly becoming the Defense-wide modus operandi, when it was formally adopted by the Air Station Jan. 12, 1990, little was heard around the military of this 'strange new way.' Since it's adoption here, an executive steering committee has been set up, which has in turn developed a strategic plan for the Air Station as well as established a process improvement system for any and all members of the Station to make improvement suggestions. Additionally, an aggressive 16-hour introductory TQL course was established earlier this year. "This TQL philosophy is what we used to make a lot of our successes happen. We didn't take no for an answer when it came to something that we knew we needed," Critser explained to the most recent class of commissioned and staff noncommissioned officers learning about TQL. "With the 802 program (for example), we turned over every rock and opened every door until we found a solution."

- Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262**
- Meritorious Promotion**
Cpl. Alexander C. Sheridan
- Promotion**
LCpl. Jerry D. Berndt
Cpl. John R. Bradley
Cpl. Armando Urrutia
- Navy Achievement Medal**
Cpl. Adrian Griffin
- Meritorious Mast**
Cpl. Peter D. Jarrett
- Good Conduct Medals**
LCpl. John Brown III
LCpl. Joey Bushong
LCpl. Joseph D. Richard
LCpl. Jeffrey King
LCpl. Tony Slunder
LCpl. Eric Wilson
Cpl. Michael Adrhan
Cpl. Santos Gallegos
Cpl. Zachary Montgomery
Cpl. David Romero
Cpl. Thomas Smith II
Cpl. Armando Urrutia
SSgt. Leroy Sumter
SSgt. Felix Tacata

- 1st Battalion 3d Marines**
- Good Conduct Medal**
Cpl. Heriberto Gonzalez
Cpl. Rick D. Oldham
- Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron**
- Promotion**
Cpl. Gregory P. Smith
- Marine Air Control Squadron 2**
- Navy Achievement Medal**
Sgt. Vincent F. Araujo

HAWAII Marine

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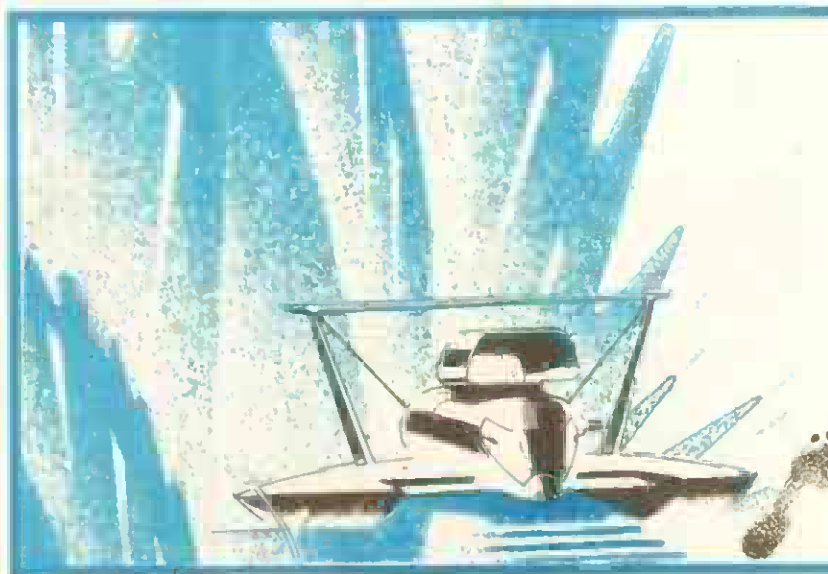
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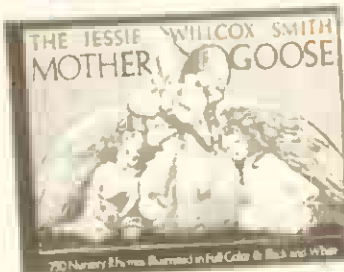


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Scout swimmers train in Tonga...the hard way

Story and photos
By Cpl. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

EUA, Kingdom of Tonga - Chief Scout Swimmer Cpl. Robert Gasser was scared. He was in unfamiliar waters, his team of scout swimmers was scattered, and he was tiring fast. He knew he had to make a decision now: To find the beach his team needed to recon for an impending amphibious landing or call off the landing due to the dangerous conditions.

His swim partner, LCpl. Patrick Lynch, who he thought was right behind him, was in fact trapped out on a reef, unable to escape eight-foot waves pounding him against the coral.

What was to be a routine midnight beach landing was leading toward a possible deadly conclusion.

This beach reconnaissance was to prepare for the amphibious raid kicking off combined-forces exercise Tafakula '91 and was the last of seven day and night amphibious raids conducted in the past two weeks. Hosted by this multi-island kingdom, also participating in Tafakula '91 were more than 70 Marines and sailors from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and soldiers of the Assault Pioneers Platoon, 1st Royal Australian Regiment.

Tasked with the amphibious training of Tafakula '91, Marines of Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, began training with the Tongans and Australians chosen to be

part of the scout swimmers team. Three Tongans and three Aussies were chosen for the exercise's team. Co.K trains with scout swimming as one of its special operations capabilities. According to Gasser, Co.K is one of the first companies in the Marine Corps to begin scout swimmer training.

"Myself and other Marines in Kilo began scout swimmer training in October 1988," said the 22-year-old from Newberry Park, Calif. "Marines must first pass the Water Safety-Survival Instructor Course and then the Scout Swimmer Course." And even before that you must qualify as an S-1 swimmer in the new Marine Corps swimming classification.

Part of the training on the way to being a scout swimmer includes long-distance swimming, life-saving techniques, and staying afloat with hands and feet bound. Scout swimmers must not only train regularly on their special skills, but must also continue training with their companies on their infantry skills. For the majority of the past three months, however, the Co.K team has been concentrating on their scout-swimming skills.

Safety is the priority when the scout swimmers enter the water. Wearing wetsuits and fins, they always work in pairs.

"Everything is done on the buddy system," Gasser stressed, "or with teams. As many as 10 men can make up five two-man teams."

Australians, Tongans learn value of scout swimmers to infantry team

Whether dropping overboard from rubber Zodiac boats or jumping with them out of helicopters, the team's mission is essential. It's their decision if the beach is safe enough to make an amphibious landing on and where that landing will be made. If a beach is in enemy hands, or sea conditions are too dangerous, a landing attempt could spell disaster. This is compounded by the fact that most raids are conducted at night.

Scout swimmers are responsible for reconning and securing the beach, marking obstacles in the water and guiding in the incoming boats filled with troops.

Once in the water, the scout swimmers keep a keen eye in the water around them and on the beach, looking for anything amiss.

Slowly inching their way through the shallows, the scout swimmers hit the beach on line and low crawl through the sand to the foliage line. If it is a long way to the cover of vegetation, the scout swimmers will make what they call "sugar cookies," rolling around in the sand to become camouflaged.

If a landing is deemed possible, the scout swimmers signal the troops ashore, usually by infrared light, visible through night-vision goggles. Once the troops are ashore, scout swimmers

briefly act as guides, direct the way toward the objective, give the commanding officer a situation report, and then rejoin their squad.

This was the plan for the midnight raid on Eua. The only major difference was the scout swimmers had never before seen the beach they were to recon, as would be the case in a tactical situation.

Initially dropped off at the wrong point, Gasser and his team had to swim farther to reach the targeted beach, a narrow clearing alongside sheer cliffs. As they neared what they thought was the beach, they came upon a coral shelf.

"By the time we reached the shelf, it was too late to turn back," Gasser said. "Then a power set of waves started coming in, six to eight feet high. We had to get over the shelf and into the calmer water near the beach."

That proved to be the best decision, but one that was easier said than done.

As the teams tried to cross the coral shelf, the waves pounded them relentlessly, separating teams and causing some of the swimmers to lose their fins and knives.

As he was attempting to cross, Lynch stepped in a hole in the coral shelf, trapping his foot. Before he could call to his buddy

See SCOUT/A-10



The multi-national scout swimmer team leaves the ramp of a Tongan Mike boat enroute to a beach reconnaissance.

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MARINE

Journal

Fishermen find F/A-18 parts

F/A-18/From A-1
 Later at the Station dock, Broad and Beumont were relieved of the aircraft parts by Marines from Marine Aircraft Group 24. Beumont received medical attention for his minor injuries.

"This is only the second discovery of aircraft pieces," said Navy CWO-4 C.J. Conti, Station Waterfront Operations. "The first day (of the crash), my crew found another part of the tail and a wheel."

According to LtCol. James Cartwright, senior member of the accident investigation board, more pieces have been found and will probably continue to show up on local beaches.

"We've recovered part of the flap, turtle back (top of the aircraft), a nose tire and a piece of the tail," he said. "But these pieces will probably have no value in the investigation."

Cartwright added that the aircraft pieces are dangerous to handle because of their composite make-up, as Beumont discovered.

Abuse shelter offers safety, support

By Valerie Hornsby
 Courtesy of Hawaii Army Weekly

Nearly eight years ago, the military opened the doors of the Military Family Abuse Shelter. In these past years, the shelter has been a source of refuge and hope for servicemembers and their families who are victims of domestic violence.

To go to the shelter, a person must first call the Military Family Abuse 24-hour hotline, 533-7125, and talk to a trained counselor. If the caller wants to go to the shelter and is accepted, transportation can be arranged by the shelter staff. The location of the shelter is kept strictly confidential, for

reasons of security for both the residents and the staff. People can stay at the shelter five days, or longer if needed.

The shelter provides help to all branches of the service, including active duty, retired and their family members.

Because of the nature of domestic violence, families must often flee quickly, with just the clothes on their backs. The shelter is fully equipped with everything from food, blow dryers, shampoo, clothes and diapers. All items are provided to the residents at the shelter, free of charge.

A great amount of time and effort has been taken to create a family-like atmos-

phere for adults and children. Large bedrooms with double beds, new cribs and decorated walls make the shelter a comfortable and homey place to stay.

The children have a well-stocked and secure play area. And for those children who are of school age, their class assignments are picked up and returned weekly. The communal living room is roomy, equipped with a large television, cable TV, a VCR and movies to watch. Also, there is a laundry room with new washers and dryers.

The shelter is funded by the Department of Defense. But many of the items available at the shelter are donated by different organizations and individuals from

the community, who continually support the shelter. Upon entering the shelter, the abused spouse will talk to a social worker, who will help plan their next step.

The issue of domestic violence is a complicated, emotional subject. However, it is not a hopeless situation. People must first realize they are being abused.

The Military Family Abuse Shelter recognizes at least five types of abuse. Individuals may suffer from physical, sexual, psychological and verbal abuse, as well as destruction of property or pets.

The longer people remain in an abusive situation, the more confused and frightened they become. If the children

living in an abusive situation are not helped, they may grow up to be abused, or they may become abusive themselves.

Abuse will not stop without intervention and treatment. If help is not obtained, domestic violence only accelerates. If the violence continues, the severity of the violence also increases. Severe injuries, or death can be the outcome.

If you're not sure whether or not you're living in an abusive situation, and if you need someone to talk to, call the 24-hour hotline 533-7125, and talk to a counselor.

Neighbors, family or friends aware of a possibly violent situation should call the police immediately.

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Joint Safety Center: K-Bay's 'guardian angels'

By Cpl. Paul Schneider
Hawaii Marine Staff writer

Although many people may not know it, there are a group of Marines and civilians whose job is to act as the guardians for everyone who works or lives on station.

While their job has an impact on everyone within the Station community, the Joint Safety Center is an office few people know much about.

"Our responsibility is to provide for the safety and quality of life for Marines and sailors here," said Napu Thompson, director of the Joint Safety Center.

Safety and quality of life issues range from making sure there is adequate lighting in warehouses, to hazardous waste handling and disposal, to traffic safety.

"Safety really is a catch-all for almost everything," Thompson said.

One reason people may not be familiar with the safety center is because health hazards aren't often readily apparent.

"There are a lot of inconspicuous things that can hurt you later in life, like paint, which releases harmful vapors," explained Capt. Kurt

Miller, 1st MEB director of safety and standardization. This CH-46 pilot has a degree in safety.

Miller is responsible for safety at the unit level, while Thompson is responsible for the entire Station and setting safety policy for the deployable commands.

Much of what the center is responsible for involves workplace hazards. The Station, like every other employer, must follow Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines.

To ensure compliance with the guidelines, every building on the Station is inspected. Some of the things studied are fire, ventilation, noise and operational hazards, Thompson explained.

In addition to the annual inspections, Waikung Chung, the safety technician, Bo Irvine, the fire prevention specialist and Thompson conduct inspections in response to complaints or sampling of known hazards, like painting airplanes.

The other major area of concern is the hazardous waste produced on the station.

"Hazardous waste issues are only part of overall environmental concerns, but in

Programs encompass spectrum of quality of life concerns

the last two weeks I've spent 90 percent of my time dealing with hazardous waste," Miller said.

Some of the hazardous waste produced include vehicle engine oil and lubricants and fluids used in the various aircraft.

The Station has been looking in ways to reduce how much waste is being produced.

"We've been working with the Naval Air Systems Command in Albany, Ga., to find ways to reduce output," Miller said, adding that there are numerous ways to reduce hazardous waste production.

There has already been some progress by the Station to reduce waste.

"By the end of May we should have in use a distiller to recycle hydraulic fluid. We are also looking at getting a dry cleaner for rags so we could dry clean and reuse them," Miller said.

While occupational and hazardous wastes are two big safety issues, it probably isn't surprising that these areas don't account for the

majority of the mishaps among civilian and military employees on the Station.

Automobile and motorcycle accidents accounted for 25 of the 50 reportable accidents last fiscal year, with one motorcycle accident resulting in death for the rider. The next largest group was recreational accidents.

To help combat motor vehicle accidents, the center runs the Driver's Improvement Course, required for anyone younger than 26 years old in order to drive on Station, and the Motor Cycle Safety course, required for all motorcyclists.

In addition to those courses, the Honolulu Police Department has been here several times to present their, reportedly very successful, "Reduce Automobile Crashes Everywhere" program. During the program, officers tell and show what the results of unsafe driving are.

The Station has evidence that the programs haven't been for naught.

On Oct. 4, JSC and the

Provost Marshals Office were recognized by the National Highway Safety Administration for seat belt usage.

"The award is given to organizations which exceed 70 percent seat belt usage. It's based on two observations by the University of Hawaii that are made about six months apart," explained Edward Hirata, the director of the Hawaii Department of Transportation.

During its two observations, the Station had 94 and 98 percent seat belt usage.

Hirata said nation-wide, seat belt usage is about 50 percent, with Hawaii having the highest average at 85. Of course seat belts only help to prevent or reduce injury after an accident has

occurred. The Station also has evidence that in some areas, prevention has been successful also.

"I don't believe we've had a lot of alcohol-related incidents," Miller explained. "Almost all of the accidents we've had involved speeding and loss of situational awareness, like wet roads and zipping in and out of traffic."

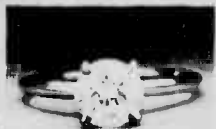
While JSC gives classes and inspects for hazards, the main part of safety is still up to the individual.

"Our main goal is to provide military and civilians with information on hazards in their jobs, how to protect themselves and where they can go for help," Thompson said.

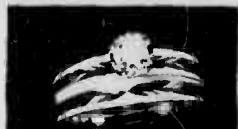


Members of the Joint Safety Center and the Provost Marshal's Office are presented a plaque for over 70 percent seat belt usage on base from Edward Hirata, (left, holding plaque) the director of the Hawaii Department of Transportation.

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Alcohol-related Incidents

• A Marine was apprehended by the Honolulu Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol and underage drinking after he was seen driving in Waikiki with the headlights turned off on his vehicle. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his blood alcohol

content to be .13 percent.

• Military Police apprehended a Marine for DUI and driving on state suspension after MPs saw him trying to avoid and elude them while driving. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his blood alcohol content to be .13 percent. Investigation showed him to be on Florida state suspension.

• A Marine was apprehended by MPS for DUI after he was

seen lane-weaving in his vehicle as he tried to drive off the Air Station. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his blood alcohol content to be .12 percent.

Other Incidents

• A Marine and his spouse were processed by MPs for a family disturbance and assault. They were fighting at their quarters.

• Two Marines were apprehended by MPs for unauthorized use of a Department of Defense vehicle decal and failure to register and de-register their vehicle. They tried to enter the Air Station at the H-3 Gate with an expired vehicle safety sticker.

• MPs apprehended a Marine for communicating a threat to another Marine's dependent in a telephone call.



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Marine scout swimmers train in Tonga

SCOUT/From A-6 Gasser, he was swamped. "Every few seconds the waves would come in and I would be underwater," said the 21-year-old from Ada, Oklahoma. "I would just curl up in a ball and when the water receded, I would try to free my foot and yell for help. I really thought I was going to drown. That was the scariest I've ever been in the water."

Luckily for him, 21-year-old Tongan Pvt. Neli Tanaki, who was also separated from his swim partner, heard his cries over the roar of the pounding surf.

"I just felt this big hand grab me and yank me right out," Lynch said. "Then we both quickly made it over the shelf."

Eventually all the scout swimmers made it over the shelf, but had the cuts and scrapes to prove it. Twenty-six-year-old Australian Pvt. Dean Petrie from Tasmania, fared the worst.

"One wave split me and my partner apart and threw me on the shelf," he began. "Then it sucked me back across when it went back out."

With his team back in safe water again, Gasser realized

that they had landed near the wrong beach. Under the circumstances, he decided a beach landing here by the troops would be fool hardy. Setting off an illumination pop-up, the troops waiting offshore in Zodiacs and "lubs" (the Tongan amphibious vessel, wooden, dinghy-like boats), knew not to come in. Gasser also set out chemical lights to let those offshore know his team was alright and accounted for. The multi-force troops then proceeded to the Eua dock to land.

"Next, we had two choices," the chief scout swimmer said. "We could attempt to battle the surf again and swim back out to the Zodiacs, some of us using only one fin. Or we could rest and wait two hours until low tide and swim out when it was calmer." Gasser chose the latter.

Had it not been for the

expertise and physical condition of the Co.K scout swimmers and their training of the Tafakula team, the outcome of the beach reconnaissance could have been much worse than coral cuts and scrapes. And according to Gasser, the team completed its mission, determining an amphibious landing would have been too dangerous.

Knowing the inherent dangers of the coral reefs and the fury of the seas is vital in amphibious operations, especially in this kingdom scattered over some 150 islands in the South Pacific.

The Tongan government has recently re-organized their military to emphasize maritime and amphibious operations. Tanaki said they will continue scout-swimmer training in his country. The Australians would like to continue this type of training also, even though it's not in their mission requirements.

"Scout swimmers are not normally part of the Australian army, but left to the Special Air Service," Petrie said. "Even though this was all new to us, it would be good to have this skill as part of our regular training."

One thing both the Tongans and Australians learned, albeit the hard way, is an appreciation for what U.S. Marine scout swimmers go through in their work and an understanding of what can happen when things go wrong. And, probably most importantly, they experienced the value of scout swimmers to an infantry team.

"They all did exceptionally well, especially considering the amount of training they had and the difficulty of this particular landing," Gasser said of his Tongan and Aussie scout swimmers.

"This was definitely the hardest beach landing we've ever made," concluded Lynch.

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Off Duty

Tickets available for many events

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Pro Bowl tickets are now on sale and going fast! The game will be played Feb. 2. Tickets are available for \$16 and \$19.

Eagle Aloha Bowl tickets will feature top collegiate football teams. Tickets are on sale for \$18. Great seats on the 50-yard line are available.

University of Hawaii Rainbows kick-off against Utah Nov. 2, for their homecoming game. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50.

Top Gun Hydrofest takes place Saturday and Sunday at Pearl Harbor. Ticket prices range from \$8-10.50.

Aloha Family Festival books of scrip are now available. It will be held Friday-Sunday at Richardson Field. A book of scrip costs \$10 and includes one admission to the festival, one admission to the Hydrofest and one admission to a mechanical ride.

'Out of Our Minds' will feature the magical comedy of Kevin James and other magicians Saturday and Sunday at James B. Castle Auditorium. Pre-sale ticket prices are \$12.50 and \$14.50.

Honolulu Comedy Club will present Jaz Kaner, Brian McKim and Traci Shene through Sunday.

Sea Life and Waimea Falls parks have extended a special 50% discount for servicemembers and their families through Dec. 15. Identification will be required at the main gates.

Honolulu Symphony tickets are available for the 1991-92 season Series offerings include the *Great Performance Series*, *Light Side Pops* and the *Saturday Sampler Series*.

World Wrestling Federation comes to Aloha Stadium Dec. 14. Featured match will be Hulk Hogan vs. Rick Flair. Ticket prices range from \$8.50-20.50.

The Blind Giant Is Dancing is the name of the contemporary Australian play to be performed at the Kennedy Theatre, Nov. 1-10. It's about conflicting ideologies and passions.

Theater features 'Bill and Ted'

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

"Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" (PG-13) will be shown Friday-Saturday. Those awesome dudes Bill and Ted travel through heaven, hell and beyond in an attempt to regain their lives, save their women-folk, protect future generations from the forces of evil and win their local battle of the bands competition.

"Doc Hollywood" (PG-13) will be shown Sunday and Monday. It's a comedy starring Michael J. Fox. Cultures clash when a career-driven plastic surgeon is stranded in a small southern town while en route to his new job in Beverly Hills.

"La Femme Nikita" (R) will be featured Tuesday. This thriller is about a punkish kid who can kill without thinking twice is transformed into a killer for a secret French government agency. In the process of her training, she is also schooled into the meaning of her own femininity.

Intramural football playoffs

Gridiron battle kicks-off

Story and photo by Cpl. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The Station gridiron battle kicked-off yesterday as eight teams began the fight to claim the title as best intramural football team.

Although the championship could conceivably go to any of the participants during the single-elimination series, the top teams to watch are the Marine Air Logistics Squadron-24 Razorbacks, the Crossroads of 1st Radio Battalion, and the Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 Rude Boyz.

The Razorbacks finished the regular season with a 6-2 record, with their only losses being to Radio Bn. (28-0) and MWSS (33-20). Led by coach/quarterback David Girton, the Razorbacks still remain a force not to be underestimated.

First Radio also ended with a 6-2 record, losing by only an extra point (14-13) to both the Rude Boyz and 7th Communication Bn. Coach Howard Hope knows his team's chances of taking the championship are as good as any.

But the heavy favorites to go all the way are the MWSS-174 Rude Boyz, undefeated during regular season play. Led by coach/player Dan Choike, the Boyz plowed over most of their opponents this season on their path to the playoffs.

One thing the coaches of these top teams agree on is that playing the game mentally strong is the only way to win.

"Our losses were as a result of not playing mentally," said Girton, the Razorback coach. "If we're mentally strong, we're going to win the championship." MALS-24 has six veterans

from last year's team, including Girton, and he credits their leadership in helping keep his team competitive. He said his team's offensive rush is one of its many strong points and, although seemingly nonexistent during their game against Radio Bn., their defense will be ready to pounce on their playoff opponents.

"We hope to play Radio soon in the playoffs," he said with a smile. "We feel we owe them something." But according to Hope, his team will be ready for them, should they meet.

"Our defensive line is one of our strongest assets," Hope said. "Some of our defensive linemen who stand out are Anthony Sito and Panapa Panapa Jr. Hope said their ability to break through the line, pressure the quarterback and break up plays is a major factor in many of their wins.

"Our offensive strength, led by quarterback Scott Mirabello, is just as good." The Radio Bn. coach credits Mirabello with the ability to scramble and adapt plays quickly to the situation on the field. Exceptional teammates backing him up include offensive lineman Rena Earl and wide receiver Mike Parks.

Although they presently reign as king of the hill, the MWSS-174 Rude Boyz are not bragging about their position.

"The way we see it, everybody is equal in the playoffs and starting at 0-0," Choike said. "I would equally rate us, Radio Bn., MALS-24 and 7th Comm. They all have a lot of talent on their teams."

But the other teams in the playoffs are more concerned about what his Boyz are going to be doing.

"Offensively, we're a double threat - we have a lot of speed on the ground and our quarterback, William Hedrick, has as high as an 80-85 percent pass-completion rate. We're able to mix it up."

Choike said his defenders are just as dangerous. Most defensive backs, such as James Sisk, have at least three interceptions to their credit. Linebackers have caused their share of turnovers also.

The coaches of the "Big Three" all claim they might try something new in the playoffs, although none are offering any hints as to what that might be.

"Each team is going to be ready," explained Choike, "because this is a do-or-die situation. You won't get a second chance."

First Radio Bn. played VMFA-235 yesterday in the first game of the playoff series but the results were unavailable at press time.

The remaining games in the playoff series are:

- Game 2- MWSS-174 vs. H&HS Disbursing; 5 p.m., tomorrow
- Game 3- MALS-24 vs. BSSG Supply; 1 p.m., Sunday
- Game 4- HQ, 3d Marines vs. 7th Comm Bn.; 2:10 p.m., Sunday
- Game 5- Winner of #2 vs. winner of #4; 5 p.m., Monday
- Game 6- Winner of #1 vs. winner of #3; 5 p.m., Tuesday
- Game 7- Championship, noon, Wednesday



Ironman '91 'Mother of all triathlons' begins

By Lt. Ken Green USN
Special to the Hawaii Marine

The annual pilgrimage to the Big Island of Hawaii ends Sunday for some 1,400 triathletes who will participate in the 1991 Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship.

The Ironman Triathlon includes a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile marathon.

"Going to Kona" in October is an almost obsessive dream of every triathlete throughout the world. Sure, there are other Ironman distance races, in Canada, Japan, New Zealand and Europe, and other tough, shorter distance triathlons, but nothing quite matches the aura and toughness of the Ironman in Kona.

Last year's race had the distinction of being one of the hottest and windiest in Ironman history. Temperatures usually climb over 90 degrees most of the day. Road-surface temperatures on the Queen "K" Highway, where competitors spend most of their day cycling and running, soar over 100 degrees, seemingly hot enough to fry an egg - and your body. The winds encountered on the course can easily knock you off your bike. There's nothing easy about the race.

Each year's competition includes a military contin-

gent where the services vie for bragging rights as the Ironman Military Team Champions. The top three finishers in each service are used to calculate the winning team.

The top team last year went to the Air Force. Overall top military individual winner was Marine Sgt. Doug Marocco, from Twentynine Palms, Calif., who will again compete this year with the Marine Corps team. Also returning is Air Force 1st Lt. Mike Buonaugurio, from Hickam AFB. Twenty-nine military personnel will compete this year from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, which includes a lone female triathlete.

Thirteen of these military participants are based in Hawaii, and five are from Kaneohe Bay. Local Air Station entrants include the bulk of the Marine Corps team, Lt. Col. Gil Loomis, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade G-2; Capt. Steve Manning, 1st Radio Battalion; 1st Lt. Ted Steinhauer, 1st MEB; Lt. Col. Shane Corrado, Alpha Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines; and Navy Lt. Ken Green, Marine Aircraft Group-24.

Loomis will be competing in his 10th consecutive Ironman, Steinhauer in his third, and this will be Green's second.



A MALS-24 Razorback closes in on a 1st Radio Bn. Crossroad during recent intramural football action.

Marine wrestler wins silver in world meet

By Lt. Anthony Souss
Public Affairs Office, MCAS Cherry Point

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C. - A Marine from the "Ace of Spades" squadron here was recently awarded a silver medal for his accomplishments at the World Military Wrestling Championships in Istanbul, Turkey, in the 126-pound freestyle division.

Cpl. Matthew M. Campbell, a power plant mechanic from Marine Attack Squadron 231, competed against wrestlers representing the military services of 15 free-world countries in the July tournament, sponsored by the Conseil International du Sport Militaire.

Overall, Turkey came in first for the second time in a row, repeating last year's win in Quantico, Va. The U.S. team took second and the team from now-united Germany placed third.



Campbell

Eight Marines were part of a 20-man armed forces team in the tournament. The leather-necks did well, bringing home seven medals including the silver won by Campbell. He lost to a Turk in a close division finals match.

"It was probably the best I

wrestled all year," said Campbell. "It seemed like I peaked right at the right time. There were a lot of others (tournaments) that I didn't focus on as much as I did for this one."

Campbell, 28, of Great Falls, Mont., and his seven fellow Marines were selected for the U.S. military team after winning their divisions at the Armed Forces Championship at Fort Benning, Ga., in March.

Campbell started wrestling when he was seven. He had three brothers who also wrestled and called it "kind of a family thing." He was a four-time state champ in high school and finished with a record of 120 wins and two losses.

After high school, he wrestled at the University of Nebraska, where he was ranked fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and finished third in the Big Eight Championships

in his last college year, 1985. Campbell said his goal now is to train for the upcoming November season, when he will be representing the Marine Corps in wrestling tournaments in Germany, Finland and Sweden. He also has plans to

attend the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a national wrestling camp.

"My biggest goal is to make the Olympic team," Campbell said. "That's been more or less my life-long goal."

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SPORTS Briefs

Boxing smoker

A boxing smoker will be held Nov. 15, 6 p.m. at the Air Station's enlisted club. All active-duty Marines and sailors stationed with Hawaii Marines are encouraged to register. Deadline is Nov. 7. No boxing experience is necessary. Stop by the Air Station's athletic office to sign-up, or call 254-2516 for more information.

Calling all bodybuilders

This year's K-Bay bodybuilding championships will be held Oct. 19. There will be four men's divisions and one women's division. Awards will be given to 1st-4th place winners in each division. For more information, call 254-2516.

Scuba Locker

K-Bay's Scuba Locker has been upgraded to a Professional Association of Diving Instructors' training center and now offers most PADI classes. Offerings include Open Water and Divemaster classes. New hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The

facility is located in building 128, next to the marina.

Slow-pitch softball tournament

Mens and co-ed slow-pitch softball tournaments, sponsored by Marine Barracks, Hawaii, will be held Oct. 25-27 at Naval Air Station Barbers Point. Entry fee is \$150 per team. For more information, call Sgt. Lamont Hale at 471-5872 or 837-7664, or SSgt. John Doolittle at 433-6614.

Intramural softball

An organizational meeting for intramural softball will take place today at 1 p.m. in the Air Station's main gym. All units interested in participating must have a representative present. The season will begin Nov. 18.

Intramural basketball

An organizational meeting for intramural basketball will take place Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. in the Air Station's main gym. All units interested in participating must have a representative present. The season will begin Dec. 2.

Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run

The annual Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run is scheduled for Nov. 8. Registration begins Oct. 15. For more information about serving as a race volunteer, call 254-2516.

Morning aerobics class

A Semper Fit morning aerobics class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$16 per month or \$2 per class. For more information, or to register call 254-2963.

Special pool hours

Due to training, the Station pool will have a special schedule through Nov. 2. It will be open for recreational swimming Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; for lap swimming from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. It will be closed for recreational swimming today, Friday, Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1, from 1-5 p.m. K-Bay's officers' club pool is available for training throughout this time. For more information, call 254-6278.

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Mazda RX-7: 1982, auto, leather, sunroof, bra. Needs minor bodywork, strong engine and transmission. Sacrifice, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 263-8536, leave message.

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Misc.

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Twin day bed: W/pop-up trundle, metal frame. \$100. Call 254-5937.

Furniture: Lamps (2), \$50. Carpet shampooer, \$15. Bar stools (4), \$50. Bookcase, unfinished, \$15. Microwave cart, \$20. Call 254-3965.

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MARINE Family

The following MCAS Kaneohe Bay organizations offer support services, classes and special activities for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

- Family Service Center -- 257-3655.
- Armed Services YMCA -- 254-4719/4955
- Dependent Recreation -- 254-2963
- Red Cross -- 257-3150
- Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society -- 254-1327
- USO of Hawaii -- 838-3351

Date changed for cooking class

A Chinese cooking class to be taught by TV celebrity Titus Chan will be a one-day program, instead of the previously published 3-day session. It will take place Oct. 30, 9:30-11:30 a.m., and will include lunch. Call ASYMCA for more information.

After-school games, crafts offered

Games and crafts for children enrolled in kindergarten-6th grade are offered after school until 4 p.m. Cost for activities is \$2 per month. To register, parents must sign-up their children at Dependent Recreation, building 5082.

Kids' crafts program

Children ages 7-11 will learn to make life-size and spooky skeletons in a class today, from 3-4 p.m. After-school crafts classes for children are held monthly. Wall hangings will be the November project. Call ASYMCA to register children and for more information.

Marriage skills

A two-day workshop for anyone anticipating marriage or married for less than a year will be held 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center. The program will focus on relationship and communication skills. Call FSC for reservations.

Parents of special needs children meet

Parents of children in special education classes or with special needs are invited to a free workshop Oct. 23, from 6-9 p.m. in the Enlisted Spouses Center, building 220. Call FSC or 536-2280 for reservations.

Self-development class

'Bloom Where You Are Planted,' an informative class designed to help people develop to their full potential, will take place Oct. 24, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is available for a flat

fee. There is a small fee for the class. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Halloween Carnival

This year's Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 25, 5-8 p.m. and Oct. 26, noon-5 p.m. at the Air Station's family gym, next to the 7-Day Store. Admission cost will be \$3, to include 30 tickets for use at game booths and craft booths and to have your picture taken. A costume contest will take place Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Dependent Recreation Branch.

Single parents meet

A single parents' support group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Group members also plan other activities which include their children. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Women's support group

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for you and your children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call

Owen at FSC for more information.

Waiting wives group

The wives of servicemembers who have gone or are going on deployment are invited to join a support group. The group will begin when registration reaches its limit. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Food program for women, infants, children

Information on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children is offered at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women and children ages 5 and younger are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Lamaze classes

New Lamaze classes begin every six weeks which cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Reserve your place by signing-up at about your 6th month of pregnancy. The certified instructor was trained by Dr. Lamaze. Call ASYMCA for more information.

'Welcome Baby' program

Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and mothers of newborn babies up to 3-months-old. Welcome Baby Home visitors come to the homes of military families living on and off base, and bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. Free gifts and formula are given after babies' births. The program also offers a support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed servicemembers. We are open to all branches of the service. If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, call ASYMCA.

Support group for parents of emotionally disabled

Hawaii Families as Allies is a support group for parents of children with emotional handicaps, attention deficit disorder, autism and other emotional disabilities. The group meets twice monthly and provides many support services. Call Marion Leong at 521-1846 for more information.

Walking club

Two morning walking groups meet everyday. The first is for brisk walkers, and meets at 8:30

a.m. The second is for moms with children in strollers, and meets at 9 a.m. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Preschool enrichment program

Preschool programs for 3-5 year olds are offered in 7-week sessions. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Make padded photo albums, earrings

Learn to make padded photo albums in a class Nov. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Earring-making will be taught Nov. 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Playmorning Mobile Preschool

A free preschool program for infants to 5-year-olds and their parents meets Mon.-Thurs., 9-11 a.m. at the following sites:

- Monday 2454/2460 Cochran St.
 - Tuesday Harris and Elrod Dr.
 - Wednesday Dodson and Cochran Sr.
 - Thursday Daly Rd. and Bordenon Loop
- Families who live off-base are also welcome. On rainy days, Playmorning meets at the Family Service Center's lanai. For more information, call FSC.

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Enlisted B-Day Ball tickets available

Tickets for the 216th Enlisted Marine Corps Ball, to be held Nov. 9 at the Windward Enlisted Club are on sale. Cost is \$15 per person. For tickets, see your unit representative. Call Sgt. Rodgers at 257-2479/3289 for more information.

Monday Night Football at USO

Monday Night Football is shown on a big screen TV at the USO in Waikiki each week, from 6-10 p.m. All servicemembers and dependents are welcome. For information, call 955-5802.

Mardi Gras cast, crew sought

Cast auditions and crew sign-up for the 1992 Mardi Gras Follies will be held Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station Officers' Club. The show is the annual fund-raiser produced by Awa Lau Wahine, the island-wide Navy, Marine and Coast

Guard officers wives' club. Auditions are open to all active duty and retired military personnel, current DoD civilian employees and their adult dependents. For more information, call 456-4633.

Swap meet

Quarterly swap meets offer the opportunity to sell unneeded stuff and/or bargain-hunt. The next one will be held Nov. 16. Registration for sellers is on-going, but space is limited. Call ASYMCA at 254-4719 for more information.

Staff NCO

Wives meet

The Air Station's Staff NCO Wives Club will hold its annual membership tea Oct. 27, 1-3 p.m. at K-Bay's Staff NCO Club. Spouses of all active or retired staff NCOs are invited to attend.

Healthcare training

The Air Station's medical clinic needs Red Cross volunteers to assist in a variety of areas. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. For more information, call 257-3150.

Cub Scouts need volunteers

The Cub Scouts need volunteers to be den leaders, assistant den leaders or Cub Scout committee members. Help is needed now - boys are on a waiting list. For additional information, call Gary at 254-3199.

Health, safety courses

The American Red Cross is offering several health and safety courses at the Air Station throughout October, including standard first aid, community CPR and infant and child CPR. Those interested should pre-register, as class sizes are limited. For dates, times and more information call 471-2302, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Religious services offered

In the Air Station Chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

and Protestant worship begins at 11 a.m. For more information about the Station's religious services, call 257-3552.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

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

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62 Domestic Help Wanted NEED baby sitter occasional weekdays & weekends for 2 1/2 sweet girl. Flexible mature, dependable wife. In my Kailua home 261-8009.

62 Domestic Help Wanted WITNESSES/Waiters, Diet Aides, RN, P/T, LPN, Nurses Aides, Dishwashers, Maint., P/T. For info, call Patsy at 247-6211, M-F 9-3pm. Pahal Nani, Kaneohe.

62 Domestic Help Wanted WITNESSES/Waiters, Diet Aides, RN, P/T, LPN, Nurses Aides, Dishwashers, Maint., P/T. For info, call Patsy at 247-6211, M-F 9-3pm. Pahal Nani, Kaneohe.

MWR MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT (MWR), MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII has immediate openings for: SALES ASSOCIATE, WAREHOUSE WORKER, GROUNDS MAINTENANCE LABORER, FOOD SERVICE WORKER, WAITER/WAITRESS, LABORER (RANGE ATTENDANT).

FREE Training opportunity NA State Certified Curriculum COMMUNITY HEALTH AIDE. Classes start Jan. 6, 1992. Personal Care Skills, Clinical Experience, Job Placement.

62 Domestic Help Wanted RELIABLE TRUSTWORTHY HOUSEPERSON. NEEDED 15 HRS/ WK. \$100. OWN TRN. CALL 281-4933.

64 Domestic Help Wanted BEST Buddies Childcare. \$555-5055. Full time, reliable. F/T. Kailua/Aiea. 254-3637.

CLERICAL POSITIONS Temporary Assignments at prestigious firms. Flexible length to permanent. Bonuses. Benefits. Skills upgrading available.

DATA PROCESSOR/MEDICAL RECORDS & RN. Experience preferred. NURSE AIDES. No experience needed. Excellent Benefits. Apply at: ANN PEARL NURSING FACILITY.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Accounting & Bookkeeping, Carpentry, Contracting & Construction, Electrical, Equipment Rentals, Handyman, Masonry, Painting, Remodeling, Sewing & Alterations, Screens & Jalousies, Professional Services, Remodeling, Repair, Yard Service.

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120 Home Furnishings 2 PUFF and stuff chairs black and floral...

A chance To Travel Pacific Basin/Mid-East Far-East/US Mainland... American Overseas has been assisting...

TEACHERS LEAD TEACHERS CARE GIVERS Sunrise Preschool is looking for warm, caring individuals...

Area Field Managers Hawaii Kai, Wahiawa, Iroquois/Barbers Point

Circulation Representative Miilani/Wahiawa Work once-a-week on Thursday, daytime, delivery newspapers...

120 Home Furnishings 6' SOFA pale gold, fair condition, \$30. Greg or Cindy, 236-4029.

MOVING need to sell baby furn., 8 pcs., 12,500 BTU air cond., qn size waterbed, nq size mattress & box spring w/ frame, Call 254-5142.

\$ CASH \$ WE BUY FURNITURE 486-2677

QUEENSIZED BED SETS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC \$149 Per Set EXCELLENT CONDITION DELIVERY & FRAME AVAILABLE

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120 Home Furnishings SOFABED - custom quilted brown tone floral \$200; portable electric typewriter \$35. 235-7890 after 4pm. All day Sun.

DUCTLESS, SPLIT AIR CONDITIONING Indoor Unit

QUASAR: 11,600 BTU SEER: 12.0 COST TO OPERATE: Less than 9¢ per hour. PRICE: From \$1695 Installed

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MOVING? We Buy Fine Quality Used Furniture. Fast, Free Pick-up. PARADISE USED FURNITURE 235-8056

122 Travel AIRLINE ticket 1 Way. HNL to Norfolk, VA, via LA & Newark, Nov. 5th/sooner \$225. 538-1614.

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American Savings Bank An HEI Company CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE TELLER Kaimuki to Hawaii Kai

Processes savings, checking, loan transactions; cashes checks; files; cross-sells services; operates office machines. Six (6) months cash handling experience; type 25 wpm; 10-key calculator proficient.

126 Miscellaneous ANNUAL SILENT Auction & Boutique Sale Oct. 19, 10am to 1pm Church of the Holy Nativity

QUEENSIZED BED SETS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC \$149 Per Set EXCELLENT CONDITION DELIVERY & FRAME AVAILABLE

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CASHIERS Full time positions available for Kaimuki Store. Part time positions for Kaimuki, Kaneohe, Waimalu & Waipahu Stores. Must be flexible.

LUMBER CLERKS Full time and part time positions available for Kaimuki & Kaneohe Stores. Must be flexible.

PERSONNEL CLERK (Nimitz Office) Immediate full time opening for a dependable individual knowledgeable in Labor Laws and general office procedures.

AVIATION INDUSTRY CAREERS! DynAir Corporation BAGGAGE/RAMP AGENTS P/T AIRCRAFT CLEANERS P/T

TIRED OF THE MILITARY? Dynamic International firm specializing in training & management has 12 immediate openings in customer service & mgmt.

PET'S CENTRAL 2333 Alaohu Pl. Bldg. E (Just off Sand Island Rd.) Ph. 848-1688

IMPORTERS OF QUALITY REGISTERED PUPPIES FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS Health Guaranteed In Writing Dog Food and Supplies

HOME & APARTMENT GUIDE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, and familial status.

72 Rental Services OAHU'S #1 RESIDENTIAL RENTAL SPECIALISTS We will save you \$\$\$ in monthly rentals!

81 Houses Furnished KAILUA studio cottage, pool, \$750 incl. utils. 538-6927 or 254-6014.

74 Apts. Partly Furnished WAIPIO GENTRY 2 bdrm., 1 ba. \$874/mo John's Daughters (R) 676-3533.

88 Rooms For Rent SALT LAKE 3/2 ba. own rm., incl. utils., pkg., pool \$550/mo. 836-8337.

76 Rentals To Share KAILUA lg home, pool, parking, all amen., near bus, \$425/mo. 262-9868.

109 Condos/Townhouses For Sale KAILUA MANAI HALE 2 bdrm., FHA approved, \$179,500. Fee. Maintenance fee incl. utils. 263-8999.

114 Real Estate For Sale HAWAIIAN PARADISE PARK 1 acre lot, rustic 2 story cabin w/mountain view, 60 mac-nut trees & other fruit bearing trees.

MAIN STREET, REALTORS, INC. A NEW LISTING This desirable rim lot provides the pleasant and private mountain view for the lovely 3 Bdrms., 2 Bath home with double garage.

156 Auto Service & Parts '80 VW SCIROCCO for parts \$100. Call 235-6099.

171 Motorcycles '85 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXRS Best handling big bike ever made. Excl. cond., 5 spd., A/C, car phone, chrome, must sell, \$5500/offer. Call Ken, 247-6322, 235-5881 or 247-3201.

