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Tensions rise as exercise ends

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

Marines and sailors of the 11th MEU are winding down Exercise Eager Mace 92-3 in Kuwait, having conducted their training against the backdrop of tensions between coalition countries and Iraq over Saddam Hussein's noncompliance with U.N. orders.

Because of the possibility that the United States and its allies would use air strikes as a means to deal with Hussein, media coverage of Eager Mace was extensive. Media reports focused on the fact that the exercise put the pressure of

military might in Iraq's backyard and upped the ante of American and allied resolve to hold its ground in the political standoff.

The exercise, under the commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Central Command, is one of many that have been conducted with several Arabian Gulf nations since the expulsion of Iraq from Kuwait in 1991, but none have previously received such wide international attention.

According to a release from U.S. Central Command public affairs, approximately 1,900 U.S. troops conducted intense exercises with their Kuwaiti Armed Forces counterparts. It didn't make much difference to them what

the significance of their presence meant, because either way, the task at hand was to train.

Whether for routinely scheduled training or political poker, Eager Mace still meant two weeks of exercises below scorching desert sun.

But training requirements and desert heat didn't preclude many Marines from basking in their newfound celebrity status, the release said. Few appeared bashful as cameras caught their every movement and pencils scrawled their every word.

Meanwhile, President George Bush has also had some things to say on the present situation. He issued a stern warning Sunday to

Hussein to comply with all U.N. resolutions.

"Saddam Hussein needs to realize that the world will not ignore interference with these U.N. requirements. He cannot be allowed to dictate what can and cannot be inspected," Bush told reporters on the White House lawn.

The president also angrily denied media reports suggesting his aim was to provoke Iraq into a conflict to boost his re-election campaign.

"I don't commit somebody else's son or daughter to battle or any kind of combat unless it is the right thing to do, regardless of politics," Bush said.

While Hussein finally

agreed Monday to allow the U.N. team combing Iraq for weapons of mass destruction access to buildings in question, he was also believed to be poisoning his troops for an attack on Shiite insurgents in the marshes near the port city of Basra. This could also spark a retaliation by coalition forces.

To counter plans for such an attack, a ban on Iraqi military flights in the region was established and Hussein was warned that warplanes in violation could be shot down.

Planes from the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence, now in the Persian Gulf, could be used to enforce this regulation.



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NEWS Briefs

TWA to recruit

TWA representatives will be at the enlisted club here today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to recruit for positions in the travel industry. Positions are available for pilots, heavy jet aircraft mechanics, customer service representatives and travel agents. For more information, call 257-3135.

Marine dies in accident

SEOUL—A Marine deployed to Korea for Exercise Ulchi Focus Lens was the victim of a fatal accident here, Monday. The body of LCpl. Gilberto Salas-Garcia, 20, of Readley, Calif., was found by Korean National Police near railroad tracks adjacent to Yongsan Army Garrison's gate 17 at about 7 a.m. He was assigned to H&S Co., 1st MEB.

Exchange funds approved

The MWR Policy Board at HQMC approved Friday the design of the first Marine Corps exchange to be built from the ground up. Approval is still needed from the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, but it is expected that the \$14.8 million Kaneohe Bay facility will be built in 1995.

First CWO-5s selected

AINav 075/92 announced the selection of the first Marine Corps CWO-5s. More than 50 Marines were selected to this newly created rank and should be promoted during fiscal year 1993.

U.N. approves use of force in Bosnia

Responding to growing public outrage over Serb atrocities and growing hunger in Bosnia, the U.N. Security Council approved Aug. 13 the use of force if necessary to deliver humanitarian assistance to Sarajevo and other areas. It allows for action by NATO forces, vice U.N. troops.

Instructors needed

The 12th Marine Corps District is seeking retired Marines to become Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructors.

The MCJROTC program mission is to provide high school students with leadership education. Those Marines employed in the MCJROTC program continue to receive their retired pay plus a salary equal to the difference between their retired pay and active duty pay, VHA and BAQ included.

For more information on the MCJROTC program and the billets open in the 12th District, call the MCJROTC project officer at (415) 395-3849/3445.

Recruiters assistants sought

Recruiting Station Louisville, Ky., is looking for Marines to return to their hometown as part of the command recruiting program.

Marines who participate in the program are eligible for 30 days permissive TAD in their hometown, bonus points toward composite scores for corporals and below and special fitness reports for sergeants and above.

For more information, call MSgt. Smith at (502) 582-6603 or see your unit administrative section.

Gurkhas train here

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

A company from the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles is cross-training with elements of the 1st MEB here. The 130-man unit is from Hong Kong and part of the British army.

According to British Capt. Chris B. Darby, OIC, Reconnaissance Plt., the British Gurkha mission is to maintain the territorial integrity of Hong Kong and support local police. The local support mission is mostly anti-smuggling operations.

"We are the only brigade in the British army whose sole mission is that of a light infantry unit," Darby said. "But we have limited training areas in Hong Kong." He explained much of their training is in the jungles of Borneo, which are best suited for his unit's light infantry mission.

Gurkhas are from Nepal and were first part of the Indian army in the mid-1700s, when India first became a British colony. When India gained its independence from Britain in 1947, some of the Gurkhas remained with the British army and some continued service with the Indian army. Today, both armies still recruit Nepalese men for their Gurkha units.

Like U.S. forces, the British Gurkhas are also downsizing but for different reasons. The British leased Hong Kong from the Chinese government in 1897 for a period of 100 years. Now the lease is coming to an end and the British must leave. As soldiers of the British army, the Gurkhas will come with them but it will be a smaller unit that leaves.

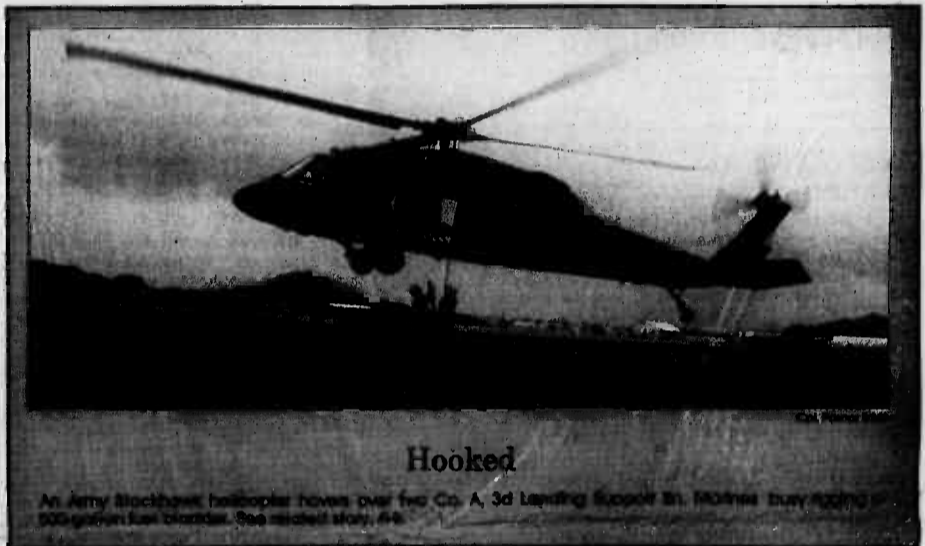
The Gurkhas are training with 2d Bn., 3d Marines and Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn. along with other units here. The Hong Kong unit is getting a full training package, including AAV and small boat operations, SWET training, SPIE-rigging, helo-casting, rappelling, patrolling and live firing of Marine weapons.

The Gurkhas have brought their basic weapons with them to cross-train with the Marines. These include rifles that fire 5.56 NATO rounds, like the M16A2 and SAW, and a crew-served weapon that fires a 7.62 NATO round, as does the M60 machine gun.

A 10-year veteran of the Gurkhas, Sgt. Kumarimbu Tej, is from the plains of Nepal. His father was a 43-year veteran of the same regiment he is in. Tej said his role as a Gurkha NCO is basically the same as his Marine counterparts.

"The officers give orders to me and I give them to the men," he said. According to Tej, the Gurkhas might be able to teach the Marines something different about jungle patrolling.

"You have good training areas here," he said, "and working with Marines is fun and gives us the best opportunity to do things we would never be able to in Hong Kong."



Hooked

OV-10 Broncos retired; distinguished era to end

By Cpl. Dave Hlersekem
The Scout

MCB CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A chapter in Marine Corps aviation history will come to a close when the OV-10 Broncos are mothballed in March 1994.

The aging aircraft were being updated under the Service Life Extension Program, which turned the original OV-10A model introduced in 1968 into a current OV-10D/SLEP.

The intent of the program was to extend the service life of the Bronco into the year 2005, according to Tom Tolson, OV-10 program manager at the extension program site at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Originally, 38 OV-10s were scheduled for SLEP modifications. However, HQMC terminated the program after 32 aircraft had been completed.

Headquarters issued the deactivation plan for the Bronco as part of a Congressional effort to reduce the Defense Department into the 21st century.

Retiring the Bronco will have a great impact on the way the

Marine Corps conducts warfare — particularly at night, according to Maj. Lucky Wallace, I MEF air officer.

"We're definitely losing a proven asset," he said. "Because it flies low and slow, the Bronco has been considered dangerous, because it's easy to shoot at. But in those inevitable situations where we have air superiority, it's a viable source we're going to miss."

The airplane can fly day or night reconnaissance, mark targets for bombs and air-to-ground missiles and drop troops behind enemy lines, Wallace said.

The biggest loss in deactivating the Bronco, according to Capt. Steve Ralph, VMO-2 maintenance officer, is the night-sight capabilities of the plane.

"The Bronco is the only manned airplane in the Marine Corps' inventory that lets the ground commander observe the battlefield and do night reconnaissance," Ralph said. "Using our (forward-looking infrared sensor), we can fly over the enemy at night and send the commander a detailed picture of the battlefield. Nothing else does that for him."

The two-seater F/A-18D is expected to fill the gap left by losing the Bronco's infrared capabilities, Wallace said. The Hornet will be able to do some of those missions, but not nearly as well.

"The F-18 will be located farther from the front line," he explained. "It flies much higher and faster, so it won't be able to get the nitty-gritty details as well. The Bronco also has a greater fuel supply, so it can stay on station longer."

Since the Hornet won't be able to completely fill the Bronco's role, Wallace expected the Corps to turn to remotely-piloted vehicles or convert Huey or Cobra helicopters for the missions.

Although the final destination of the Broncos has been decided, the plight of the pilots and ground crews remains to be determined, Ralph said.

"That's probably the biggest loss in the whole thing," VMO-2 plane captain LCpl. Andrew Sojak said. "I know Marines with seven years in the Marine Corps who reenlisted to work on this plane. Now, they may be out of a job."

DoD sets standards for family care plans

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee, USA
American Forces Information Service

Operations Desert Shield and Storm showed why servicemembers need family care plans that work. Thousands of servicemembers found themselves making hurried arrangements for their families as they faced extended duty overseas.

Many servicemembers found their family care plans were unrealistic. That's why DoD believes new standards are essential.

It isn't that the plans required by the services didn't work during the gulf crisis, said Christopher Jehn. What happened, he said, was servicemembers drew up plans to last for a short time, not the many months that gulf operations lasted.

"The exceptions, in which plans broke down, were managed on a case-by-case basis," said Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

Family care plans specify absent servicemembers intent to provide

logistical and financial support for their dependents, usually children, Jehn said. Plans must include provisions for both short-term absences, like military schooling, or temporary duty assignments and long-term deployments.

Dual military couples and single parents must also designate a temporary guardian to care for their dependents in the event of death or incapacitation until the courts appoint a guardians, said Jehn.

Servicemembers must address financial matters, including transferring money to the care giver and paying the bills. The instruction also encourages servicemembers to discuss with the designated care giver possible behavior changes of children left in their care.

Under DoD's instruction a Ready Reserve member, for the first time, must also have a family care plan on file. He recommended DoD emergency essential civilian employees devise care plans if they are in jobs that could require deployment.

The new instruction grew out of

problems encountered and lessons learned during the Gulf War, he said. There was no one voice on family care plans, and the emphasis placed on them varied from unit-to-unit, service-to-service.

The new family care plan is a combination of the services' previous requirements. "We simply standardized all of the services' instructions," Jehn said.

He explained the instruction makes it clear who has to do a plan, what it has to contain and what will happen to the servicemember if the plan doesn't work. Penalties range from disciplinary action to an administrative discharge.

Iris Bulls, a military family program specialist, believes the instruction does a good job in making sure servicemembers will plan well for taking care of their families in the event of another deployment.

"The instruction standardizes and promotes uniformity among the services, reinforces command responsibility for up-to-date plans and counseling, and places a needed

emphasis on family care policy," she said.

One change in the instruction that Bulls likes is the 30-day deadline for filing updated care plans. For example, she said servicemembers must file new plans within 30 days of becoming divorced, legally separated or widowed, or if the planned care giver changes.

How a plan works affects a servicemember's readiness, said Bulls. When problems come up at home that deployed service members can't do anything about, they worry about that instead of concentrating on the mission, she said.

"That's where a good family care plan comes into play," she said. "A servicemember needs to know that the individual picked to watch the family is doing the best possible job and will take care of any problem."

Only the servicemembers know what will work best in their family care plan. "DoD and the command can help prepare the plan, but the ultimate responsibility belongs to the servicemember," said Jehn.

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Station aids in saving endangered seals

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

Two recuperating juvenile monk seals were removed from their enclosure here Aug. 12 for the flight to their new home at Midway Island. One seal will remain until the completion of tests determines its clean bill of health.

Monk seals, whose primary habitat is the northwestern Hawaiian Islands, are one of the most endangered sea mammal species in the world. According to Diane Drigot, head of the environmental branch of the station facilities department, seven undersized and severely emaciated seals were brought to the station May 7 from French Frigate Shoals, a small island about 500 miles northwest of Honolulu. The 1- to 3-year-old seals were kept in a secluded enclosure allowing access to both shallow water and dry beach.

Two of the seals, both males, died after their arrival but the remaining five female seals' condition slowly improved. Four were able to eat on their own but one had to be force-fed for approximately three weeks and was also treated for pneumonia.

Two of these seals recuperated fast enough to be transferred to Midway at the end of July. Their daily diet here included 5 pounds

of herring plus vitamin and mineral supplements. The sea mammals were also screened for diseases during their stay.

According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, the French Frigate Shoals monk seal population has declined 25 percent in the past three years and the Midway population has likewise suffered. A team of scientists examined the French Frigate Shoals population in April to determine the cause of the decline, beginning with the testing of 19 juvenile seals for disease. Based on these tests, the team concluded that disease wasn't a factor in the decline but was probably due to shrinking food sources.

In an effort to save the endangered species, the scientists devised a plan to move a number of the French Frigate Shoals seals to Oahu for fattening, examination and treatment of disease for their eventual transfer to the better feeding area of Midway. Since monk seals are easily disturbed, a secluded spot was needed for their recuperation. The relative isolation of Mokapu Peninsula and the controlled surroundings of the station was determined to be the best suitable candidate.

The success of the operation was made possible by the Interagency Cooperative Agreement — a collaboration between the Marine Corps, the



Marine biologists from the National Marine Fisheries Service wrap a monk seal in a net for ease of movement. The seals were then put into cages for transfer to Hickam AFB for an eventual flight to Midway Island.

Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission and the National Marine Fisheries Service. "We're not sure what we would have done without the Marines at Kaneohe Bay," said Dr. Tim

J. Ragen, a marine biologist with NMFS. "This gives us a great opportunity to re-establish the seal population at Midway." The seals will be flown by MAC flight from Hickam AFB to Midway. Ragen explained the seals will be kept

in a similar enclosure like the one here once they arrive at Midway. This will give the scientists time to ensure the seals will be able to catch food on their own before they are released back into the wild.

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Promotion
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Blotter

Military Police Department
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Alcohol-Related Incidents

■ A Marine was apprehended by military police and transported to MPD for DUI processing. The Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which resulted in a BAC of .16. The Marine was processed and released to his unit

representative. Another Marine was arrested in Kailua by HPD and also elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which resulted in a BAC of .14. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in Kaneohe District Court.

Other Incidents

■ Military police observed four Marines involved in a verbal altercation at the H-3 gate. Investigation revealed that a Marine was assaulted by another Marine in Kailua. The first Marine attempted to leave the

area when he struck a civilian with his vehicle. HPD assumed the investigation, both persons declined medical attention.

■ Seven Marines were apprehended for failure to possess valid Hawaii no fault insurance. All seven Marines were transported to MPD for processing and released on their own recognizance.

■ A dependent reported that she saw an unidentified male standing outside the sliding glass door of her quarters staring at her. The dependent also stated the same male had been stalking

her for the last three days. A search of the area for suspects or witnesses met with negative results.

■ A Marine reported he found what appeared to be a mortar shell on the North Beach reef. Explosive Ordnance Disposal responded and determined the object was a 75mm practice rifle grenade. EOD took appropriate action and properly disposed of the grenade.

■ Military police responded to a report of an attempted suicide. Witnesses stated they observed the Marine cutting himself on

the arms, chest and facial areas with a pocket knife and broken razor blades. The Marines had also been wielding a machete. The Marines was transported to Tripler for medical treatment.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession watches, jewelry, golf clubs, keys and numerous bicycles. There are also a pair of eyeglasses, a camera and case and car stereo parts. If you think any of these items may belong to you, call Cpl. Dunbar, 257-3110.

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Combat Conditioning



Cpls. Keith Polenske (right) and Jerry Taylor tackle the fireman's carry.

(Above) Sgt. Donald Gandy charges through the drop, roll and shoot course. (Right) Sgt. Rudy Garcia pushes his way through the low-crawl course.



Cpl. Jason Dicesare awaits the instructor's signal to begin the timed rope climb.



NCOs tackle diverse training

Story and photos
by Cpl. Poznar Smith
Staff Writer

Some corporals and sergeants are apprehensive about the physical side of NCO school. The notion of "PT-ing" till you drop is what some NCOs hear the school is all about.

But according to NCO Basic Course instructors, NCO school students are not run into the ground. "We do not PT a lot," said SSgt. Miguel N. Moreno, NCO Basic Course chief instructor, "but when we do, it's vigorous and intense."

Moreno stressed, however, that the school's physical training program is geared more toward diversity than quantity or exertion.

"We're limited in the amount of physical training we can do," he said. "No PT session is the same, and it's rare that you'll see NCO school just out on a simple run."

For example, the "Foreign Legion" run requires the NCOs to run 1.9-miles over rough terrain with 25-pound packs. The "best-use-of-space" PT session entails a variety of events performed in no more than a 50-square-yard area.

"We want these NCOs to go back to their units and be able to run a PT session with more to it than just the daily-seven and a three-mile run," said SSgt. Vance Turner, physical readiness training instructor.

Last week, the students were run through the Combat Conditioning Course, a physically demanding physical fitness test with five events. The NCOs were paced through the fireman's carry, fire and maneuver course, pushup test, 20-foot rope climb and three-mile run. The added "bonus" of the course is that the utility uniform, web gear, helmets and weapons are used.

"The combat course is not a replacement for the PFT," said Moreno. "It measures the Marines' ability to meet the minimum standards for duty in the field."

Of course, like everything else at the school, Moreno said the students are always "encouraged to shoot for the maximum."

Turner and Moreno said anyone wanting advice and guidance on their unit's or section's PT program is welcome to drop by or call.

FSC workshop focuses on violence prevention

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

Anger is one of the strongest emotions humans display. It can cause people to react with violence — something they would ordinarily never do.

It is expressed by different people in different ways. Some people will shout, swear, throw and break things. Others get into fights. Others simply cry, withdraw, hold their anger inside or turn to substance abuse.

In any case, to become angry about or at a situation is a choice made by the individual, explained Lianne Chun, a counselor at the Family Service Center here. Chun was speaking to a group of servicemembers and

spouses during this month's anger management class at FSC.

"What I try to teach people is where anger comes from, how to acknowledge lower-level anger and how to control it before it reaches higher levels of anger or physical conflicts," she said. "I try to teach alternatives to anger. There are other ways to deal with situations. I also try to teach them how to argue."

She went on to explain that people need to realize and recognize the feelings behind their anger.

For example, if a person feels frustrated, hurt, vulnerable, disappointed, insecure, or threatened, they need to recognize it and deal with those feelings, not anger.

Many psychologists feel that people are the products of

their parents. They act according to experiences they had in their childhoods.

However, through awareness, a person can overcome ingrained instinctive reactions. Chun re-emphasized that individuals need to ask themselves "Where does the anger come from?"

She also suggested talking directly to the person at whom one feels anger.

"Learn to talk about it now, not later," she said. "Don't try to fix your problem in a roundabout manner."

Discussing the problem with another person isn't fixing the problem, she added.

For those who tend to hold their anger inside, her message was simple — don't. "If you hold it in and keep holding it in, you're going to snap one time and it may be

on someone who doesn't deserve it," she said.

Anger is like a step ladder; talk, shout, swear, push, throw things — it gets worse and worse as it progresses.

"Anger is learned. What people do is learned and how people respond is learned," she said. "Everyone needs to realize that they cannot control all situations or other people. They can only control themselves."

Realizing this simple fact is one way of staying calm, Chun explained.

Other suggestions dealt with ways to monitor one's own behavior. Don't provoke a confrontation. Watch for signs from others that might lead to a bad event. Acknowledge

when there is trouble brewing. Detach oneself from the situation. Control anger with self-talk — Is it worth getting angry?

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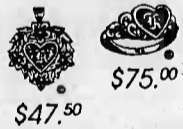


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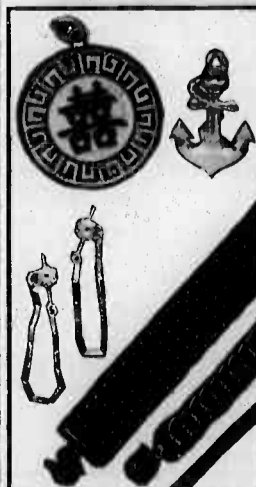
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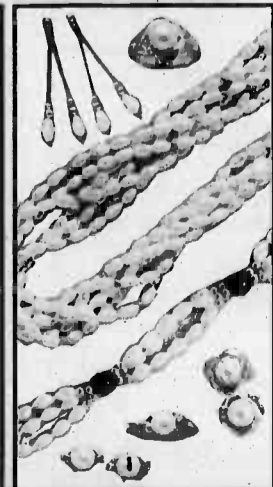
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Human Affairs works behind scenes to provide resources

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

They deal with the sensitive issues as well as the day-to-day stuff most people take for granted. There is a many faceted mission with very little recognition.

The Marines of the Human Affairs Office are the force working behind the scenes on directives, orders and training programs which supplement services like the Family Services Center, the Family Readiness Program, the Family Advocacy Program, the Joint Drug and Alcohol Center and the Key Wives Program.

"We are the equal opportunity office that establishes orders for training, subsequent directives and functional-area inspections for

the 1st MEB," said GySgt. Darrel Poland, assistant staff NCOIC of HAO.

For instance, one issue that has attracted a lot of attention is sexual harassment. Considering the sensitivity of the issue, the brigade chaplain and HAO were tasked with establishing a sexual harassment committee, which created the training program that is currently being used throughout the brigade.

Additionally, the HAO also coordinates community projects such as the 13 ethnic observances recognized by the Marine Corps.

"We are responsible for assembling and distributing the information to the Honolulu Advertiser, the Joint Public Affairs Office and MWR Marketing department here," he said.

"We provide available resources that pertain to different ethnic observances such as Hispanic or Asian-Pacific Heritage," Poland said. "We have information on local organizations that a person can join or use to supplement their knowledge of their heritage. We're not quite the yellow pages, but we do know a lot of people and use a lot of contacts and sources to get people information."

Another sensitive issue HAO coordinates is the drug testing program for 1st MEB, station and occasionally 1st Radio Bn.

Working with the Joint Legal Office, HAO developed standard operating procedures, training programs and directives that give commanders maximum flexibility in identifying and deterring illegal drug usage.

"Our office is responsible for the purchase and maintenance of urinalysis testing equipment, calibrators, and re-agent," Poland said. "The drug laboratory is equipped with four drug testing machines capable of testing for six illegal drugs."

Poland equates his job to that of a company gunnery sergeant. His office is the coordinator and logistics controller in seeking, receiving and getting information to the Marines, sailors and their families. His concern is their welfare.

"We're behind the scenes more than we're up front. In other words, you see the end result but you never see how the end result gets done," he said. "Our job is to be proactive not reactive to current and sensitive issues."

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3d Marines' Tonga Det. saves mother's life

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

TONGATAPU, Kingdom of Tonga — U.S. Marines and sailors see and do a lot of different things in the course of their jobs. But members of the 3d Marine Regiment's Tonga Detachment recently experienced something rather unique — a fight to save the life of a mother in labor.

A mother cow, that is. If a connection between Marines and cows is hard to imagine, remember that this is Tonga, a rural country with domestic animals everywhere. Almost everyone lives on farms.

When 1st Lt. Daniel O'Donnel, the assistant detachment commander, left

base camp for a run, he really didn't have much choice about his trail. He had to go past someone's farm.

About two miles from camp, O'Donnel came across a man emphatically waving a machete and shouting in Tongan at him.

At first, O'Donnel said he was a bit shaken, but he quickly realized the man wasn't angry with him; something was wrong.

The man brought him over to a cow lying on the ground, O'Donnel explained. The cow had tried to give birth to a calf, but had gotten it only halfway out, and the calf suffocated. Now, if they couldn't get the dead calf the rest of the way out, the cow would also die.

O'Donnel and the farmer

tried several times, without success, to pull the calf out, so O'Donnel ran back to the camp to get some help.

When he got back, he asked a Navy medical corpsman, Petty Officer 3d Class Tony LeMay, to come with him. At the time, he didn't know LeMay grew up on a ranch in Okemah, Okla., and was very experienced with animals.

"I think he figured since I could work on people, I could work on animals," LeMay said of O'Donnel's request.

While O'Donnel grabbed a Tongan Marine to translate, LeMay asked LCpl. Edward Bousman to come since he knew Bousman grew up on a farm in Springfield, Mo.

The Marines and sailors returned to the Tongan

farmer, and Bousman and LeMay went quickly and expertly to work — as if they hadn't forgotten a thing.

In a few minutes the calf was free and the cow was out of immediate danger. LeMay asked the Tongan Marine to tell the farmer his cow would be all right, but it

needed water.

For Bousman and LeMay, having to use the skills they learned while growing up was quite a surprise. The cow incident was also the strangest house, rather field call "Doc" LeMay has ever made.

As soon as there is a break

in the training, LeMay and Bousman plan to check up on the farmer and his cow to make sure everything is all right.

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LSC Marines hook-up with Army 'Blackhawks'

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Staff Writer

Marines with Landing Support Platoon, Co. A, 3d Landing Support Bn., recently trained with the Army during a helicopter support team external lift at Westfield here. Normally, the HST Marines work with Marine helicopters, the double-rotor CH-46 and the heavy-lift CH-53 big birds, but when the Army called for some cross-training, LSC was quick to say yes. Trained in a variety of missions, HST Marines are primarily known as red-patchers Marines who hook-up loads to helicopters. "The Army wants to start flying their helos to other

islands, and since we have a fuel resupply station on Molokai, we figured they could haul some fuel over there," said Sgt. Robert Hays, LSP 1st Squad leader. "As far as I know, the Army hardly ever gets to do HST training," said LCpl. Thomas Boyles, one of the two HST Marines who actually hooked up the 500-gallon fuel bladders to the Army UH-60A Blackhawks. The fact that Blackhawks don't have an external sling required the fuel-bladder harness to be hooked up directly to belly hooks. This, in turn, meant the Blackhawks had to hover much closer to the loads — and the Marines. "The Blackhawks were

inches from our heads ... we had to crouch to get the bladders hooked up," he said. The HST Marines also noticed that the down-draft from the Blackhawks is considerably less than that of the CH-46 or CH-53 and produced almost no static electricity. "We used the static line on the first helicopter, but I thought we'd try the second one without it," said Boyles. "We didn't need it." Boyles explained working with the Army was beneficial and he considers this type of cross-training important. "If we ever get into a spot where we'll have to work with the other services, such as in a real-world situation, training like this will have prepared us," he said.



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Marine pugilists out punch Army

By Cpl. Marlon Martin
Staff Writer

Hundreds of spectators

gathered at ringside to see fighters duke it out in the Boxing Challenge, which kicked off Bayfest '92. The event turned out to be K-Bay

versus Schofield Barracks with the Marines winning three matches to the Army's two.

There were six fights, but the first bout between Marines Craig Oshiro, Bravo Co., 7th Comm Bn., and Clinton Bigelow, FMFPac Camp Smith, was considered an exhibition match due to weight difference.

Other than the exhibition match, boxers were paired by weight. Participation was also based on the individual's scrapping abilities. According to John Magnus, athletic director, the boxers were trained and coached, not just average off-the-street brawlers.

Bouts were three rounds, each lasting two minutes. But Antonio Taste didn't need that much time to finish off his opponent in the fifth bout. He took K-Bay's Michael Stone out in about 30 seconds.

Another awe-inspiring performance occurred when Tim Kaminsky, Hq., MAG-24, took on and knocked out Wayne Patterson, MP Co., Schofield Barracks, in the fourth bout.

In the first of three rounds, there wasn't any real scoring. Patterson appeared wild as he threw punches every which way but loose. Nevertheless, he seemed to guard his head very well.

Kaminsky had a reach advantage, but it didn't stop Patterson from sneaking in a

shot to his nose. Blood trickled from Kaminsky's nose after the two were both tagged after exchanging a couple of right crosses.

Kaminsky put Patterson on the run and then the ropes in the third round. A left jab-right cross combo devastated Patterson, knocking him back into his own corner. Patterson's coach grabbed him and the fight was stopped.

In other matches, Casey Balandran put a beating on Robert Hart, Jimmy Biggs pounded away at Eric Rankin and Benito Sandoval was awarded a split decision over Richard Ybarra.

Surprisingly, all the fighters were from light to medium weight and there weren't any heavyweight matches. However, Balandran and Biggs showed the crowd they were heavy handed.

Referee Todd Bristow had to stop K-Bay's Balandran of VMFA-212 from beating Army's Hart to a pulp in the third round. The San Antonio, Texas, native landed several right crosses to bust Hart's lip. After connecting with a left hook in a big exchange of punches, Hart barely had enough strength to lean on the ropes without falling to the canvas.

The contest was halted 45 seconds into the third round. The Biggs-Rankin bout was

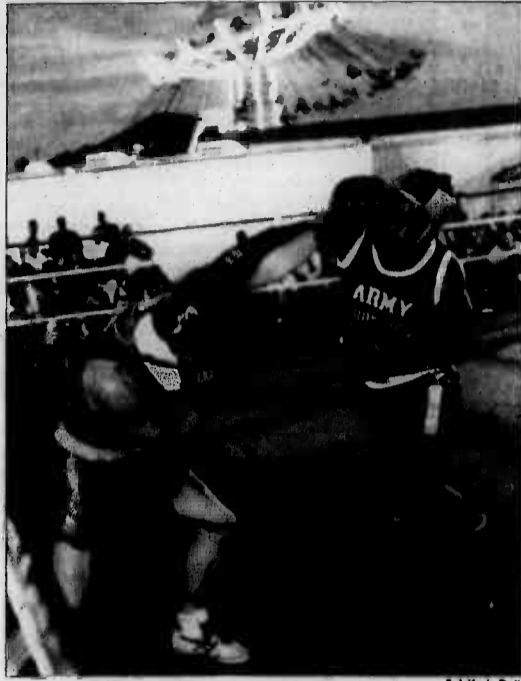
also stopped in the third round. Biggs, also of VMFA-212 quickly realized in the first round that he had a battle on his hands. Rankin backed him into the corner, but he fought his way out with some powerful blows. After attacking each other with hard, connecting punches, the fighters became more cautious as the bout continued.

Both fighters were equipped with good jabs, but Biggs also pursued working the body. After getting inside and landing a few blows, he jumped back and threw a five-punch combo to hurt Rankin in the second round.

Although Rankin was in pain, he continued to jab with Biggs. He counter-attacked Biggs' left jab with an uppercut to the nose. Nevertheless, Biggs continued to score.

In the final round, it was apparent that Rankin had become extremely tired. He just stood up and absorbed punch after punch until referee Carlos Dushene called it quits with the judges declaring Biggs the winner by unanimous decision.

"These were the best fights we've had in the past five years I've been here," said Magnus. "I think we've started a grudge match with the Army and that makes for good competition."



Eric Rankin, 25th Supply and Transport Bn., and Jimmy Biggs, VMFA-212, exchange blows during their bout at Bayfest '92.

Softball champs crowned

3d Marines upsets 1st Radio Bn.

By Cpl. Marlon Martin
Staff Writer

The Blazers of Hq., 3d Marines won the 1992 Intramural Softball league championship title after upsetting 1st Radio Bn., 6-5, in playoff action, Aug. 12.

The 3d Marines blazed through the winner's bracket untouched. Displaying an abundance of talent, the Blazers showed everyone they were actually better than their 7-5 season record, stopping teams like SOMS CFR, MACS-2, HMH-463 and 1st Radio Bn. from advancing in the tournament.

As the final round of the playoffs shaped up, 1st Radio Bn. made good on a do-or-die situation against the Blazers. The communicators undoubtedly had their hands full and there weren't any mixed signals on what they needed to do. An earlier 12-9 loss to the Blazers put the radiomen in a bad predicament...the loser's bracket. So, it was definitely payback time.

Seeing the ball fly over the fence was becoming sort of monotonous for the Blazers. They sat back and watched Tony Sito smack a two-run

homer to bring left fielder Ken Cole home, putting 1st Radio Bn. on the scoreboard early in the first inning.

Next, Chuck "Nastes" Jones, 1st Radio third baseman, led off the third inning by slugging a solo home run to left field, bringing cheers from the crowd. A back-to-back home run in the top of the fourth stirred up even more noise. This time Jones went to right field with a man on base to give his team a two-point lead, 7-5. He was walked the rest of the game.

Nevertheless, 1st Radio Bn. continued their scoring drive to end the game with an 11-8 victory. However, because the Blazers hadn't lost until now, a second game was necessary.

The Blazers didn't have a chance to let their sticks cool off before they were heating them up again in more crowd-pleasing softball action. Both teams were heavily supported by their units. Marines and their families took time from their daily schedules to witness these two teams battle it out. And a battle it was.

In the second game, Blazers pitched to Jones and fortunate for them, he settled for a line shot up the middle. Jones was forced out at second on a Josh Ullrich hit. Then Howie "Duck"

Hope quacked a double to left center. Hope hustled home to give 1st Radio Bn. a 1-0 lead.

Another score in the top of the third gave the radiomen a one-point lead. But the Blazers came back in the bottom of the third to snatch it back. At the end of the third inning, the score was 3-2 in favor of the Blazers.

Jones continued his home run blitz in the second game. He was like the Babe Ruth of intramural softball, except he didn't point at the fence. After knocking two home runs and being walked twice in the first game, his capabilities were obvious. Still, the Blazers took a chance. Jones left the yard again to tie the game at three in the fifth.

Teammate Kenny Smith took a few notes, seeking greener pastures on the other side of the fence. He cranked a two-run homer to drive in Sito and take the lead, 5-3.

But they were expecting Blazers' right fielder Calvin McCoy to spark a scoring drive that would change the turn in events. McCoy hit a double and drove in Tim Swanson to make the score, 5-4. Teammate Tony Lynum advanced to third on the play.

With men on second and third,

Munoz struck a base hit, which drove Lynum home to tie the score at five. After Lynum scored, McCoy gave the fans and his fellow teammates a scare. He headed for home plate then suddenly decided to run back to third. McCoy wasn't for sure if he would make it home safe, but the score was tied and it was a chance he would have to take. That is, if he was going to find out.

McCoy gave the Blazers a 6-5 lead by impulsively jettisoning to home plate. His score wounded up being the game-winning point. Blazers defeated 1st Radio Bn., 6-5, to win the championship.

The communicators were left speechless after this loss. "You saw it! It was two good games and we lost," said an upset coach Sito.

Of course, the Blazers had more to say on their win.

"They had a couple of good players and I take my hats off to them. They're a tough team, but we were tougher today," coach Robert Maldonado, happily stated.

Speaking on the team's record, Maldonado added, "We weren't even expected to be here with a 7-5 record, let alone win it. But we knew what we had to do and we did it."

MEB keeps trophy

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

They did it again. Back-to-back trophies for the Intramural Golf Championship will look good on H&S Co., 1st MEB's mantle. The team has changed slightly since last year, but key players like Tom Chapman and Ken Simpson were still around to keep the team tough.

Both linkmen turned up the heat in their championship game against MALS-24 Avionics A, Aug. 12, and combined efforts with Phil Erickson to shoot a three-man card four strokes under par and six strokes ahead of Avionics.

Both teams came out of Division A with 8-1 records for the regular season, and both swept through the 11-team, single-elimination playoffs undaunted. But the combined experience of Simpson and Chapman was too much for Avionics. Both players came into the match with seven handicaps and both shot 75 for net 68 cards. All Erickson had to do was shoot his 19 handicap, which he did, and the pressure was tight on their opponents.

What makes Chapman's 75 even more of an accomplishment is his near remarkable comeback from back-to-back double bogeys on the first two holes. He then went on to shoot one under par through the next 16 holes with birdies on holes five, seven and 16, bogeys on eight and 18 and pars for the rest.

"I knew after those first two holes that I needed to settle down and pay closer attention to what I was doing to keep us in the game," Chapman explained. "Having to come back from that made me play better." Chapman said the competition in

his foursome with Simpson was close. "We knew that we had to beat them by five strokes and we were seven down after the first three holes," he added.

But after coming back to tie their twosome at the turn, Chapman and Simpson took a six-stroke lead by the 13th hole and finished seven strokes ahead.

For his part, S.A. Gonzalez of Avionics had a very good day. He carded a 79 which adjusted to 67 with his 12 handicap. He had a smooth sailing 38 on the front with bogeys on both par threes and hole number eight, a birdie on number seven and pars for the rest. But he had some troubles soon after the turn. With a double bogey on 10 and a triple on 13, he left himself some tough work in the finishing stretch. He played sporadically with birdies on 14 and 16 and bogeys on 15 and 17. A par on 18 kept him in the 70s, however.

Teammate Al Monacelli shot a respectable 78 to net 71, but he couldn't match MEB's tough performance. Meanwhile in the group behind, Glen Boerigter and P.W. Hopley of Avionics had troubles throughout the day. With 13 and 29 handicaps, respectively, the two played five and six strokes above their usual games.

Both linkmen were plagued by the par fives. Boerigter lost a combined six strokes on the par fives and Hopley dropped 13 strokes in those four holes.

Erickson started the day on fire, shooting a 42 on the front, which adjusted, left him four strokes under par. But he lost the ground he gained with a 49 on the back and finished with a net even par after triple bogeys on 13 and 15 and double bogeys on 16 and 18.



A triathlete finishes his 10-mile run. Although there was rain, rain and more rain, 290 triathletes pursued their quest to complete the 1992 Intramural Windward Marathon. The triathlon served as a qualifier for the upcoming 1992 Pacific Region Ironman. Out of the 200 triathletes, there were 40 relay teams and 40 of the individuals were members of the armed forces. Cliff Riggsbee was the overall winner of the triathlon, finishing in 3:24:17. This was Riggsbee's second year winning the annual event.



BayFest finale/B-3

Briefs

Labor Day softball tournament

Registration is now being held for the 1992 Armed Forces Invitational Labor Day Softball Tournament to be held Sept. 4-7. The double-elimination tournament is open to all slow-pitch teams, both civilian and military. To enter a team, call Billy Rittmeister at 655-0253 for application forms or pick one up at any Army physical fitness center. Entry fee is \$175 per team.

Hawaiian Oceanfest

Oceanfest features two weeks of sports competitions and activities beginning Sept. 9 and continuing through Sept. 19. Oceanfest is comprised of the following competitions: Hawaiian International Ocean Challenge, Sept. 11 & 12; Outrigger's Waikiki King's Race, Sept. 13; Diamond Head Wahine Windsurfing Classic, Sept. 14, and American Express Diamond Head Biathlon, Sept. 19. For more information concerning media or scheduled events, fax Carol Hogan at 325-7400.

Racquetball tournament

The Fall Classic Racquetball Tournament will be held here Sept. 11-12. Entry forms are available at the athletic office. Deadline for entries is no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 3. All active duty personnel stationed here, as well as their dependents may enter.

Golf classic

The 12th annual March of Dimes Golf Classic will be held Sept. 22 at the Klipper Golf Course here. Entry fee is \$150 per person and includes one round of golf in the tournament and one ticket to the awards reception. All participants will have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes. Golfers who hit a "hole-in-one" can win a brand-new car sponsored by Nissan Hawaii. Registration will be held on or before the day of the event. For more information, call 536-1046.

Softball tournament

The 2nd Annual Hawaii Armed Forces Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 26 and 27 at NAS Barbers Point. Unit competition is welcomed, however, participants must be from the same command. The entry fee is \$125 per team. For further information, contact Pete Rucci at 684-5269.

KMGA tournament

The Kaneohe Men's Golf Association is hosting a 54-hole (no cut) medal/stroke play tournament, Sept. 5-7. The tourney is open to all authorized male patrons (age 16 and older) of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Players will be divided into flights by handicap. Entry fee is \$60, plus greens fees. Entry forms can be picked up at the Klipper starters desk. Entry deadline is Sept. 2. Point of contact is SgtMaj. H. T. Chapman, 257-2511.

Women's bowling

The ladies of Kaneohe are forming a women's league at the K-Bay lanes. The league will begin Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. For further information, call Helena King at 254-2115.

Wrestling coach

An active duty Marine or sailor (stationed with Marines) who is interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine Men's Wrestling Team is being sought. For information call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Fall sports

Dependent Recreation is still holding registration for youth flag and tackle football. The flag division is made up of the Mitey Mites (age 5-6), the Termites (age 7-8) and the Pee Wees (age 9-10). The tackle division is made up of the Termites (age 8-10), the Pee Wees (age 11-12) and the Midgets (age 13-14). Registration for football cheerleading will be accepted through Aug. 14. For further information, contact Dependent Rec at 254-2963.

K-Bay bodybuilding

The 1992 K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships will be held Sept. 26. All bodybuilders should start training hard now to compete in this event. There are three men's divisions and one women's division. Awards are given for first through fourth place in each division. For information, call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Briefly

Youth dance

Dependent Recreation is offering a dance to fifth through tenth graders Friday at the station pool. Call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963 for more information.

Preschool

The station preschool, Menehune Rainbow, has announced that additional children can now be enrolled in its afternoon classes. The school's increased capacity is part of an over-all effort by the early childhood education programs here to expand educational and care services for the station's children. The preschool now has vacancies in the following afternoon classes: 3-year-olds, Monday/Wednesday/Friday; 4-year-olds, Monday/Wednesday/

Friday; and 4-year-olds, Monday-Friday. Classes begin at 12:15 p.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m. Interested parents should call the preschool at 254-3190 or stop by the school office Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The preschool is located behind the 7-Day Store.

Aloha coffee

The annual Kaneohe Officers Wives' aloha coffee will be held at the officers's club Sept. 8 from 7-9 p.m. All spouses of active duty or retired officers and all active duty woman Marine officers are invited to attend.

Fashion show

There will be a fashion show and makeovers at the Staff NCO Club Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. Reservations are needed. Call 235-7777 before Tuesday to make reservations and for more information.

Food distribution

There will be a distribution of surplus flour and raisins Aug. 28. Coupon 47 will be used and can be picked up at the Family Service Center. To find out if you qualify, bring a current LES to the FSC. For more information, call the FSC at 257-3655.

Thrift shop

The Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop is open Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and every Saturday, noon-4 p.m. The shop is conveniently located in the station theater complex.

Job workshop

The NCOA will host a job seekers workshop at the Staff NCO Club here Aug. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The workshop is for both separating and retiring military personnel and their spouses. The seminar will focus on proven methods of successful job search

activities, resume writing and salary negotiation. The seminar will last three hours and anyone interested in attending should call 836-2676.

Sunday school

The station chapel is offering new fall Sunday school classes. The classes will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Dependent Recreation Center and the Family Service Center. The classes are open to 3-year-olds to adults. Bus service is available to and from base housing. Call 257-3552, for more information.

Key wives training

The Family Service Center will provide key wives training on a rotating schedule. Six subjects will comprise basic key wives training: Orientation, empathy, resources, crisis intervention and suicide prevention, alcohol and

drug abuse in families and family violence.

Reservations are needed for each workshop and can be made by calling 257-3655. All classes will be held at the FSC or the Enlisted Spouse Center.

The following is a schedule of the training workshops: Orientation to Key Wives Program, Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Aug. 28 from 9-11 a.m.; Resources Workshop, Sept. 2 from 6-9:30 p.m. and Sept. 4 from 8-11:30 a.m.; Empathy, Sept. 8, 9 and 10 from 8-11 a.m.; Alcohol/Drug Abuse in Families, Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 9-11 a.m.; Empathy, Sept. 21, 22 and 23 from 6-9 p.m.; Family Violence, Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 9-11 a.m.; Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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The Daughters of the American

Revolution, Aloha Chapter, invites women descendants of Revolutionary War veterans or patriots to a membership meeting Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at 1914 Makiki Heights Drive. For more information, call Mrs. Nitz, 395-1802; Mrs. Smith, 941-8053; or Mrs. Madden, 941-0174.

September employment programs

The Employment Resource Center is offering the following employment programs in September: "How to Write your Resume," Sept. 2, 9-10:30 a.m.; and "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," Sept. 16, 8-11:30 a.m. ERC is also offering Job Expo '92, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 257-3135.

Movies

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

"Sister Act" (Comedy - PG/Violence; 100 minutes) will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday and Saturday night this movie will begin at 6:45 and will be followed by "Unlawful Entry" at 9:15 p.m. The movie stars Whoopi Goldberg and Maggie Smith. As the Miss

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"Unlawful Entry" (Drama - R; 112 minutes) will play Friday, Saturday and Monday. Friday and Saturday this movie is the second half of a double feature and will start at 9:15 p.m. The movies stars Kurt Russell and Ray Liotta. Michael and Karen Carr were raised to trust

people - especially professionals like physicians, ministers and policemen. No one warned them that betrayal can come from anywhere.

No movies Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is

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Ricky Skaggs will perform Sept. 12 at Richardson Field. Platinum tickets are \$25.50, gold seats, \$20.50 and lawn seats, \$15.50

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1984 Mazda 626 - silver, excellent condition, four new tires, tune-up, line blank, A/C, PCS orders, \$3,000 OBO; 837-7662.

1988 Mustang GT - low miles, new tires, leaving island must sell, \$7,800 OBO; 254-0162.

1990 Geo Storm - 25,000 miles, white w/blue interior,

\$1,000 down and TOP of \$264 or \$8,000; 239-5665.

Lost and Found

Lost - men's 18-speed Huffly Stalker at O'Club Aug. 12 between 11 p.m. and midnight, someone left similar, older Huffly; 254-6509.

Miscellaneous

Boat - rigged-hull inflatable,

14 foot, 25 horsepower Evinrude, w/trailer, fast, agile, fun, superb condition, priced to sell; 253-5355.

Furniture - waterbed mattress, line and heater, western king waveless, two years old, \$100; 247-5236.

Tap Shoes - two pairs, black, sizes 1 and 3, \$10 each; 254-5574.

Uniforms - WM, all weather coat, creton and regular khaki blouses sizes 12 and 14, all

excellent condition; 239-7360 leave message.

Wanted

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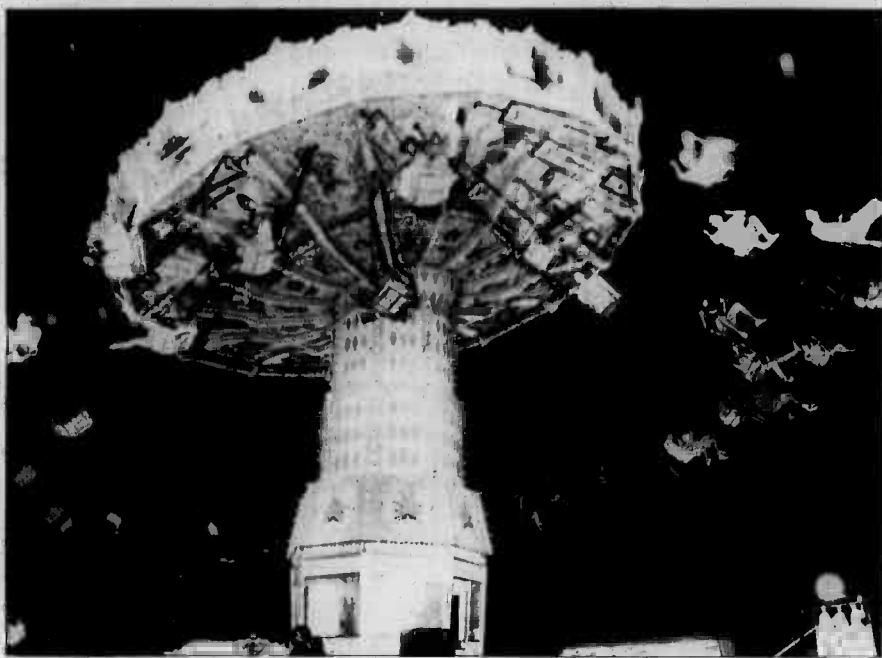
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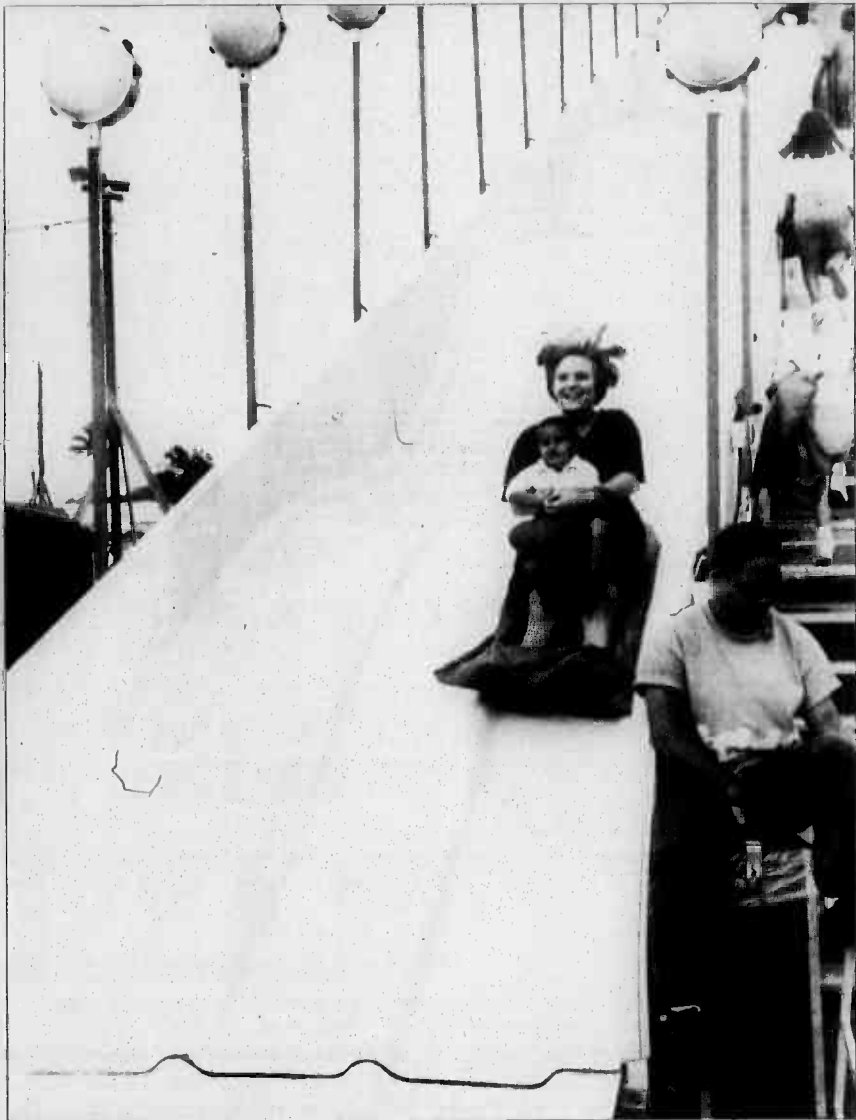
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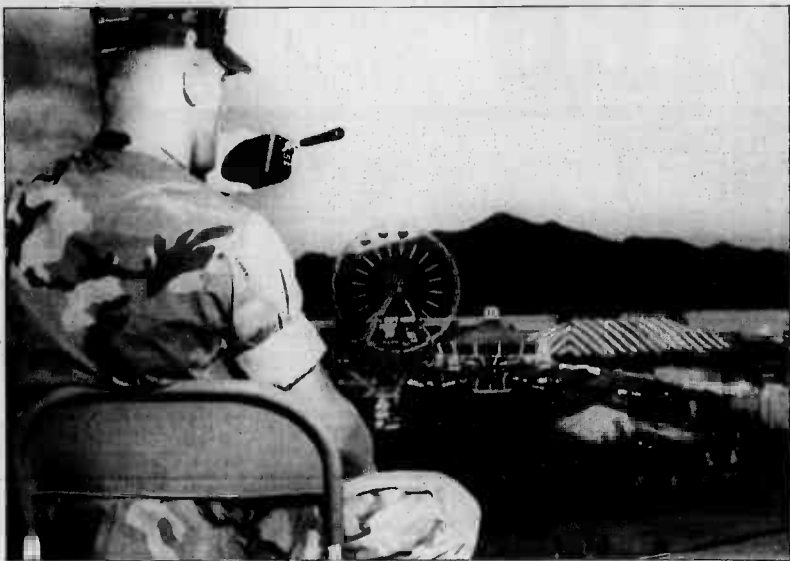
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Festival goers enjoy the Wave Swinger in spite of rains that drenched Kaneohe throughout the Sunday.



Sgt. Jason Erickson

A pair of smiling festival goers cruise down the Super Slide Sunday.



Sgt. Jason Erickson

LCpl. William Mallonee of PMO coordinates security and traffic efforts for Bayfest from atop hangar 101. PMO had 150 MPs split into two shifts during the festival and another 40 Marines who augmented them to provide traffic control.



Cpl. Lou Ramirez

Jessica Lauren Bush won the overall Diaper Derby girls competition on Saturday.



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Molly Hatchet performs for an exuberant audience at the festival Friday night.



Cpl. Lou Ramirez

Pua Sablan gets a headstart on driving at the bumper car at Kaneohe Bayfest Saturday.



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Capt. David Runyon and his 5-year-old son Aaron watch as other festival goers scream and holler on one of the rides.

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