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Date: _____

Subjective: _____

Pain: Mild Moderate Severe C T L

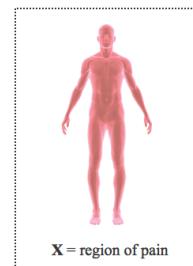
Objective: (see model at right)

Pain: Mild Moderate Severe C T L

Palpation: Mild Moderate Severe C T L

Muscle Spasm: Mild Moderate Severe C T L

Orthopedic Tests: N/A Apply (See Sheet)



X = region of pain

Neurologic: Upper Extremities Lower Extremities See Sheet
 WNL WNL

Range of Motion: Cervical Thoracic Lumbar Extremities
ROM ↑ ↓ ROM ↑ ↓ ROM ↑ ↓ ROM ↑ ↓
WNL WNL WNL WNL

Assessment: See Diagnosis Subluxations:

Cervical: Strain Sprain Other _____

Thoracic: Strain Sprain Other _____

Lumbar: Strain Sprain Other _____

Progress: MANIPULATION: Cox Table Activator Zindler Adjacent
 ADJUNCTIVE THERAPY: Spinalator Ultrasound Muscle Stimulation

Cervical: Thoracic: Lumbar: Rib Heads _____
 C1 T1 T7 L1 Other _____
 C2 T2 T8 L2 _____
 C3 T3 T9 L3 _____
 C4 T4 T10 L4 _____
 C5 T5 T11 L5 _____
 C6 T6 T12 S1 _____
 C7 T7 I _____

Example: alpha (C,T, L) numeric _____
left side | region of spine | vertebrae | right side

Recommendation: Exercise Sheet: C T L Cold Compress Moist Heat
Treatment: 1 / 2 / 3 times/week in 1 / 2 / 3 month(s) as needed

Additional Notes: _____

ROM range of motion

C1-C7 cervical vertebrae

C cervical

↑ increased ROM

S sacrum

WNL within normal limits

T1-T12 thoracic vertebrae

T thoracic

↓ decreased ROM

I ilium

X region of pain

L1-L5 lumbar vertebrae

L lumbar

Signature: _____

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Timely Delivery

United Parcel Service (UPS) is “Moving at the Speed of Business.” UPS is the world’s largest express carrier and package delivery company, serving more than 200 countries and territories around the globe. Headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., UPS has been rated the World’s Most Admired mail, package and freight delivery company in a Fortune magazine survey.

UPS delivers all kinds of communications to people. Packages are often delivered the next day or overnight—and with the help of the Symon TargetVision system, employee communication can be delivered even faster. That’s when UPS’s Information Services Region can be found “Moving at the Speed of Communication.”

Targeted Content for Multiple Sites

“We deliver communications to about 3,200 employees in New Jersey,” says Kathy Hogan, Strategic Communications Supervisor. “From our site in Mahwah, we send corporate news to other sites. With the TargetVision system, I can send different shows to each location, incorporating corporate and local news.”

In the New Jersey network, there are 37 monitors located in cafeterias and atriums (break areas). “If a new site goes on-line, we recommend placement of monitors,” Hogan says.

UPSTV provides employees corporate news, industry news, human resources information (such as benefits, United Way, etc.), employee service anniversaries, company history and company services.

“We profile services offered so employees will know all aspects of the company,” Hogan says.

Hogan also incorporates toll-free phone numbers and key words in her show where employees can get additional information. Key words are used for employees to obtain information from the intranet.

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(1) "Proprietary Information" shall be defined as and limited to, (a) network engineering plans, including subnets, and host counts, and hosts per subnet with projected utilization rates and associated confidence levels of those projections for one and two years in the future; (b) deployment schedules for the network, including major milestones for each subnet; (c) network topology diagrams originated by the Applicant, not previously published or otherwise disclosed to the general

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Word for Windows 7.0: Level 1 (Windows 95)

- Build a transition between concepts.
- Enable students to discover the solution to a problem based on what they already know.

Deliveries: The delivery of every topic is the hands-on tasks that are included. Be prepared to offer tips and suggestions when students are performing the tasks. Examples of deliveries are:

- Show procedures or models.
- Use analogies.
- Give real-world examples.
- Perform exercises either as a group or individually.

Followup: Before you can move to a new concept, follow-up on the concept that students have just finished. This way, you can check students' understanding and adjust your presentation pace accordingly. Examples of follow-up techniques include:

- Summarize the concept to bring closure to the student.
- Link the concept that students just learned to your next setup. This type of transition builds continuity between topics and helps students to see the big picture.
- Give examples of the concept.
- Give a broad overview to show the concept in the scheme of the whole course.
- Restate the concept to help bring the students back to the original premise.
- Ask questions to see whether the concept has been delivered successfully.

Icons serve as cues throughout the Instructor's Edition

Throughout the Instructor's Edition, you will find icons representing various kinds of information being presented to you, or information you might want to present to students. These items serve as an at-a-glance reminder of their associated text.

	The bell represents analogies. An analogy relates an abstract idea to a familiar object or situation; for example, "a disk is like a file cabinet."
	The open book represents storylines. A storyline is a hypothetical situation that illustrates a concept. Storylines often include real-world examples.
	The bomb represents cautions. A caution typically provides solutions to potential problems.
	The projector represents overhead transparencies. An overhead identifies areas where a particular overhead transparency has been provided for your use.

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Introduction

Feature	Description
Automatic symbol replacement	Word for Windows AutoCorrect feature replaces several entries to help you type symbols. For example, AutoCorrect replaces (tm) with a trademark symbol, or (c) with a copyright symbol. In addition, if you type a colon and a close parenthesis followed by a space, Word for Windows AutoCorrect inserts a small black square symbol. Choose Tools, AutoCorrect to observe the many defined symbol replacements.
Autocorrect exception list	If you click on the Undo button after an undesirable AutoCorrect replacement, Word for Windows notes that this was an exception to the rule, so that no automatic change of the same information will be made again.

Course setup information

Hardware and software requirements

To run this course, you will need:

- 12 megabytes (MB) of Random Access Memory (RAM)
- 30 MB of available hard-disk space to install Word and to copy data files
- An IBM-compatible PC with an 80486SX or higher processor
- Microsoft Windows 95
- Microsoft Office for Windows 95
- A VGA or higher display adapter (The EGA display adapter is not supported.)
- A two-button mouse
- A floppy-disk drive
- Printers are not required although you will need an installed printer driver

Course specifications

Windows 95 has been installed.

Word for Windows has been installed by using the Custom installation option in Office 95. Install Office 95 by using all the default settings, with the following exceptions:

- Deselect Office Binder and Shortcut Bar.
- Deselect Microsoft Excel.

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Typeographical convention	Example	What it represents
key in box	Press [F]	Keys that you press
boxed key + boxed key	Press [Ctrl] + [F]	Keys that you press together (while holding down the first key, press the second key, then release both)
boxed key boxed key	Press [End] [Home]	Keys that you press in sequence (press End, then press Home)
Small picture		An icon or tool that you click on
Boldface type	Select: Respectfully and type Sincerely From the print dialog box, select All Click on OK	Characters that you select or type Options that you select in dialog boxes or list boxes Buttons that you click on

The following table describes how various items are represented in explanatory text in this manual.

Typeographical convention	Example	What it represents
Command, Command	Choose File, Open	Menu commands that you choose sequentially
Key Name	Press Enter	Keys that you press
Key Name + Key Name	Press Ctrl + F9	Keys that you press together (while holding down the first key, press the second key, then release both)
Option Name	Select Print Preview, Select All Click on OK	Options that you select in dialog boxes or list boxes Buttons that you click on
<i>Italic type</i>	Type <i>wiz</i> and press Enter	Characters that you type

How this manual can help students learn both during and after class

The Student Manual and its accompanying data disk serve three purposes for students—learning, review, and reference—so students can continue learning even after they complete the course.

- Learning:** Students use the manual and data disk to complete a series of hands-on activities that focus on specific techniques and skills needed to effectively use the program.
- Review:** Students can use the manual and the data disk to re-key this course for additional review once they return to their workplaces. The setup information for this course can be found in the setup.exe file on the disk.

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RBC Standards Style Manual 2007 Edition

Overview

This manual establishes the preferred styles for Royal Bank of Canada Centura's (RBC) Quality Assurance (QA) Standards Style Manual 2007 Edition. Many of the suggested guidelines can be adapted and restructured to suit the needs of a particular group; however, it is strongly recommended that working groups consult with RBC Standards project editors before deviating from this style. Failure to follow the requirements of this manual may result in delayed approval of documents published to the QA document repository. Delayed publication of any new document may delay other staff projects. Each RBC QA employee, contractor, and staff is required to follow the guidelines set in this document.

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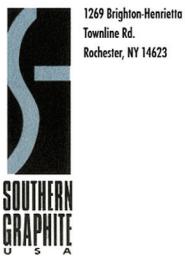
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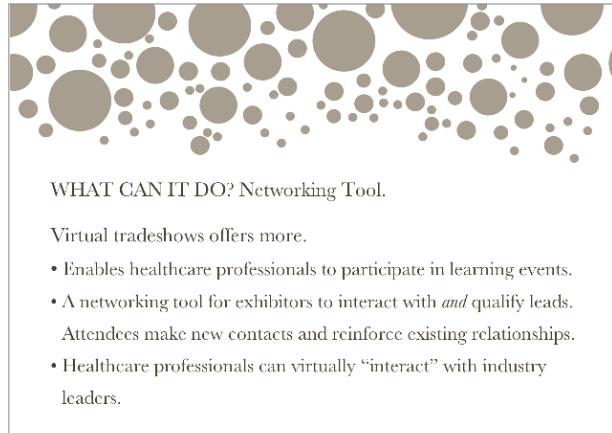
Repository activities include all permission related functions in the DRS application. End users are required to have permission to perform all functions. Permission is based on different levels of access.

There are four basic permission types: permission to view, edit, upload, and administrative functions. Each sub-topic informs the end user that permission is required in order to perform a specific task. End users can verify their permissions by viewing their **privileges**.

Open a File in the Repository

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Technical documentation for an enterprise resource planning SAP effort: master data



What Is Master Data?

Master data is a comprehensive collection of information. Plug-in and you gain access to the most accurate and current business data we have on file.

You may store your files in folders. You can store them in one place while master data is in another. Master data works in much the same way but the data that rarely changes—like names, addresses, and phone numbers—are stored in one master file. This file is stored on a server and is called the master data file.

Where Is Master Data Stored?

Master data is stored in an information warehouse. The information warehouse is called the Global Data Warehouse and is stored on an SAP server. Master information is also stored at different organizational levels. This is important to remember.

The Global Data Warehouse

The Global Data Warehouse (GDW) contains sensitive data. It contains historical, Legacy, SAP, and summary data. Special controls are used to determine who has access to this data.

All electronic interactions sent from the GDW to your desktop are encrypted over the network. This ensures that our sensitive data stays secure.

How Is Master Data Organized?

There are several different types of data recorded to the master data file. This data is organized and filed into one of three categories: Global, Local, or Organization data.

Global Data (world map)
Local Data (map of a city)
Organization Data (factory icon)

How Is Master Data Used?

Master data is used to in many ways. For example, by maintaining our vendor data in this central storage facility, we greatly reduce the number of errors we make.

If an office business partner can maintain data in different bodies on a weekly basis, where would you start to look for the most accurate information? Well, it would be wise to learn to keep all our records. The data may note be accurate. Wasted time.

The master data file is used for just this reason. It is used to consolidate data. It affords us the opportunity to use the information.

As a result, we can reduce data in ways that were not conceivable before.

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The Benefits of Master Data

We've all been there. Searching for information in a million different places to write one report.

The Global Data Warehouse (GDW) allows information to transfer faster. This, in turn, lowers consulting costs and allows us to perform more complex tasks.

An application like the Vendor Master Database, used in conjunction with the GDW, can be used to perform complex calculations and can work as a reporting tool. It is the best way to maintain quality data and it eliminates redundancy. We can determine which products are selling, which products are making the most money for the company, and calculate how our spending compares from one quarter to the next.

The Vendor Master Database

This database is used to submit requests so vendor information is kept current and up-to-date. Vendor master data is electronically organized. It is also tracked. It has become the primary reference for any vendor related inquiry.

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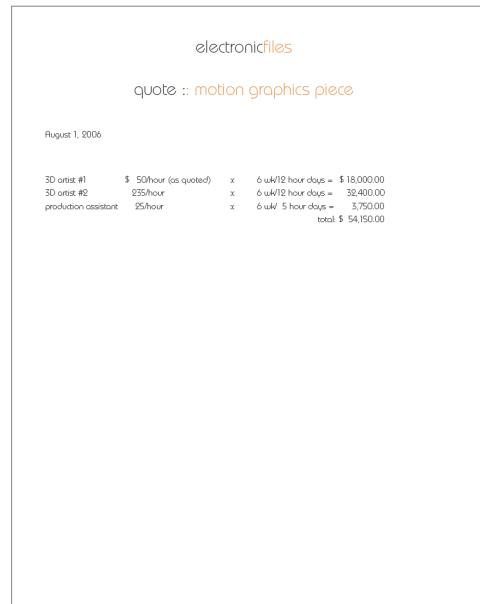
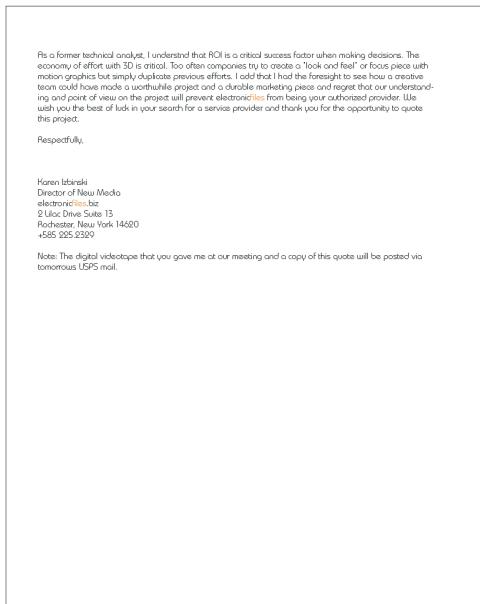
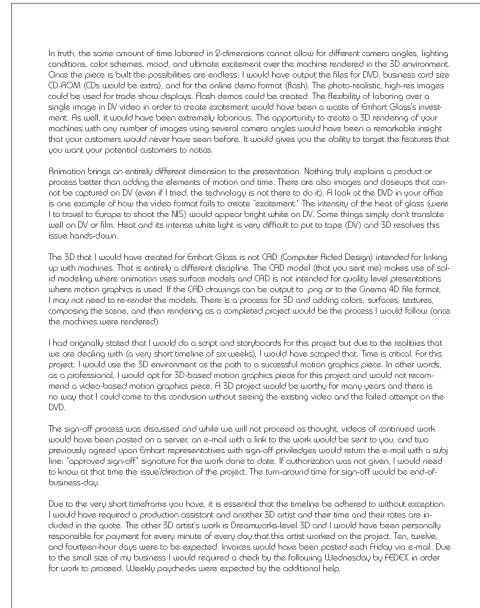
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I&I Assistant Addresses Post

Major Edward C. McCarthy, currently the Assistant I&I for Rochester's 8th Tank Battalion, spoke at the Cooper Marine Post 603 October meeting. Major McCarthy immediately recognized "the veterans of all our battles" who attended this meeting.

The major informed the post that the 8th Tank Battalion reserve staff was in charge of 7,000 Marines for desert training camp this summer. The Marines are preparing to answer a call from President Bush should they be called upon for help.

Over fifty percent of the Marine Tank Battalion forces are in the Reserves. During the training, there was Live Fire Training, Offensive Days, Night Live Fire, Platoon Battle Runs, and Constant Combat Training. Altogether, 58 tank crews attended. "We are preparing for deployment over the next few months," McCarthy said. "If asked by the President to respond and help, we will be prepared."



The Major also mentioned that a specialist, an entomologist, was brought to the desert to determine the best way to keep the bees away from Marines

group of LanceCorps decided to set up a Kool-Aid site for the bees several hundred yards away from the training site. This occupied the bees and not one Marine was stung. The entomologist was sent home.

COMMANDERS MESSAGE

At the October meeting, Major Edward C. McCarthy told us that there is a possibility the 8th Tank Battalion could be called to action. It is our responsibility to support active duty members in the Marine Corps should events change in the future. I have appointed Bib Disch as the Cooper Marine Post 603 representative to coordinate support with the Marine Corps Coordinating Council. He has a great amount of experience with the Council and will be able to assist if the 8th Tank Battalion is called to active duty.

I hope you, in May, a resolution was passed regarding the collection of funds for the Marine Corps Cultural Center in Quantico, Virginia. The initial start of this process began at our October meeting with thirty-five members in attendance. We collected sixteen dollars. One member donated half of that amount. Our goal is \$500.00. At this rate it will be difficult to attain this goal. This collection should not only be expected of the faithful members who attend the monthly meetings, but all members.

Please send your donation to c. tramer, Joe Brunette who resides at 29 Castle Acres Drive, Webster, N.Y. 14580.

Let's try to have a good showing at the Marine Corp's Ball – please show your support to all of our Marines.

I hope to see you all at the Marin Corp Ball. Thank you for your support. Looking forward to seeing all of you at F.D.R.'s on November 5th.

- Commander Al Brown

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NOTEWORTHY – Capt. Douglas Saber is the new commander of the Marine Corps 8th Tank Battalion in Rochester. The new commander, a Korean War-era veteran, lives in Irondequoit.

Recently nominated to the Marine Corps Hall of Fame is former boxing champion Mr. Bassillo. Mr. Bassillo attended the October meeting of Post 603 and we were honored to have him with us.

When asked about his military service, Mr. Bassillo said, "It doesn't matter which service you served in. We should all be proud." Photo by Karen Izbinski

THE NEXT MEETING



NOVEMBER 5TH, 2002 @ 1800

FDR's Restaurant
3939 E. Henrietta Road
1800 for Cocktails & 1900 for Dinner
Price: \$16.00 per person
Chair Person: Al Brown

VISITORS: POST GUESTS ONLY

Major L. M. Landon will be our guest speaker at our November 5th meeting. He is the Commanding Officer of the Buffalo area – Marine Corps Recruiting Office. He is a career officer with a strong background.

MENU

Prime Rib
Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable
Pasta
Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter
Dessert: Ice Cream

Call Lou Jezsik at 585-342-4689 b Nov. 2nd for a reservation. Reservations are required.

A Post Guest is a guest of the Post. A Member Guest is a guest of a member of the Post. Please remember that we must honor all of the rules of our organization.

RETIREMENT PARTY



There will be a retirement Party for Judge Donald Mark on November 2nd, 2002, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. The Crowne Plaza is located at 70 State Street and reservations should be made by November 15th at 428-2452 or 428-2536. Checks should be made to Judge Mark Retirement Party.

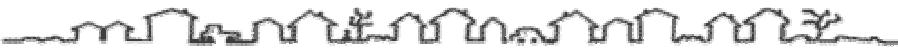
The Holiday Party



will be held Tuesday, December 3, 2002 at Clemente's Restaurant located at 84 High St., Fairport – off Route 250. We have always had a wonderful turnout and enjoyed meeting one another's spouses.

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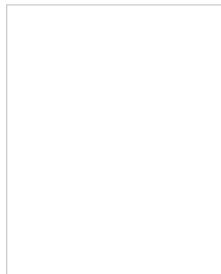
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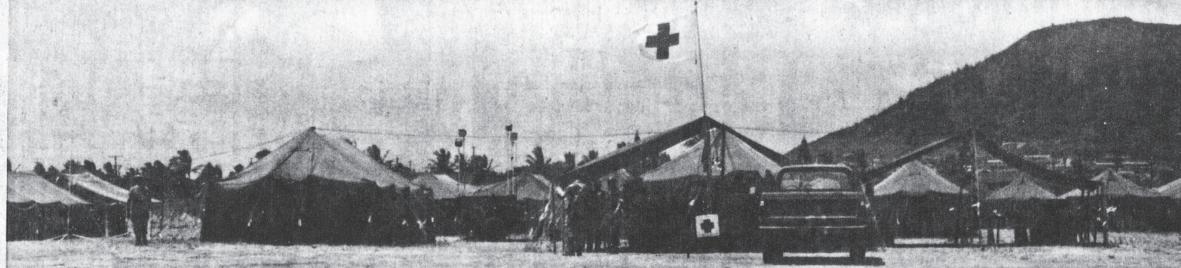
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M.A.S.H. II HERE? — Actually, it's the Brigade Surgeons Field Medical Operation that was conducted from June 2 to July 3. (Photo by LCpl. Karen Izbinski)

Incoming wounded!

Medics salvage lives in 'war zone'

by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

Incoming wounded! Incoming wounded!, yelled a corpsman as he pointed to the CH-46 helicopter making its approach into the landing zone. Stretcher bearers rushed the wounded Marines from the helo to a waiting ambulance.

A short drive over rugged terrain, the Marines were in the hands of those waiting to help — doctors and Corpsmen of the Brigade Surgeons Field Medical Facility.

This scene, typical of those viewed by millions on the weekly TV show M*A*S*H, was repeated as members of the 1st Marine Brigade's Medical Company packed their supplies and moved to a field environment behind the Boondocker.

As the simulated wounded began arriving, members of the medical unit got an idea of what it's like to perform their duties in a wartime field environment. Besides quickly sorting out patients who required immediate

lifesaving attention, the doctors and Corpsmen had to contend with high temperatures.

"When we went to the field last year," said Chief Petty Officer Leo Simpson, Co. A, 3d Med. Bn., BSSG, 1st Marine Brigade, "We checked the temperature in the operating room tent for five days, and from noon to 2 p.m. the temperature reached 124 degrees Fahrenheit."

Although performing major surgery in a field environment can be tiring and stressful, the Medical Company personnel did their job and did it well. "They definitely learned to put their skills to use in a totally different environment," said Simpson, "it's always good to see everyone so motivated, especially during field training."

During the month-long training exercise medical personnel learned to quickly skillfully treat the wounded, attended simulated wounded, attended classes and had an opportunity to "tell it to the Marines" during the open house portion of the exercise.

Although the Brigade's medical company is only 36 strong now, during war it would grow to 94. The increase includes Hospital Corpsmen, Medical Service Corps Officers, Medical Officers, Nurse Corps Officers, Marines and other qualified personnel.

The Marines would perform essential services as operating electrical generators needed for the operating room or serving as stretcher bearers. "During war, a medical company is capable of performing 1,050 major surgeries without resupply," said Simpson.

Equipment taken to the field became part of the training exercise. Besides moving supplies and equipment, tents had to be erected to accommodate patients and store the supplies.

"When moving the Medical Company, setting up the surgical sheet trainees would be first to receive the wounded," said Simpson. The unit would be prepared to treat patients within an hour of hitting their destination point.

It took the peacetime Medical Company approximately three days to set up the field medical facility, but during a war, they could set up in about 18 hours, according to Simpson.

Setting up the facility the right way is important. If it's not set up properly, it could cause confusion — something that can't happen during a lifesaving situation.

Training of this kind is held every two years; however, Navy Corpsmen aren't always available to participate. "Although 70 percent of all Navy corpsmen will be here," said Simpson, "some Corpsmen will never experience this type of training because of their duties. More than 200 Corpsmen are assigned to line companies.

"When Marines go to war, they can rest assured that they'll receive the best medical care possible. Not only from a unit such as Co. A, 3d Medical Battalion, but also from Corpsmen on the front lines with the Marines in combat."



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Grand opening

FESTIVITIES — A hungry crowd lines up for free pupus during the grand opening of the Air

Station's new pizza parlor and package store, Aug. 9. See story on Page A-12.

Mainland milk hits commissary

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Mainland milk is now available at the Commissary Store here, at a cost substantially lower than local milk.

A half-gallon of mainland 2 percent milk averages 89 cents, compared to \$1.35 for local milk. Additionally, mainland whole milk goes for 94 cents a half-gallon compared to local at \$1.37.

Local milk prices might fall slightly due to competition with mainland dairies, but no substantial drop is foreseen. "I would imagine that local milk prices would go down, but they'll never be comparable to mainland prices," said Harlan Kurisu,

Commissary Store officer. According to Kurisu, local milk prices can be traced to the high cost of transporting cattle feed from the mainland.

With the cost differential in mind, Kaneohe's commissary began purchasing mainland milk in June, using its counterpart at Pearl Harbor. "We're dependent on what the Navy Commissary can give us," Kurisu said. "Right now, we receive 300 gallons of homogenized milk and 200 gallons of 2 percent milk per week. I doubt that our total will go very much higher than that."

Such a share program is necessary because the commis-

sary here, which sells 2,400 gallons of milk per week, could not sell approximately 3,300 gallons. "Our original intent was to share with Hickam Air Force Base because they were afraid to bring in a full load," Kurisu said. "But they're still hesitant about bringing it in. In the meantime, I've been told that the Navy Commissary will support us all the way."

So far, Kurisu said, the share program has worked well. Except for the original shipment, all mainland milk placed on the commissary's shelves has sold out. Mainland milk has a shelf-

life of 10 days — it takes five days for the milk to get here — while locally-produced milk can remain on the shelf for eight days. "My biggest worry is the shelf-life of the product," Kurisu remarked. "Although the milk is good 10 days beyond the shelf life, customers would be wary about buying it."

Hawaii state regulations require that local milk be on commissary shelves within three days after pasteurization. A proposal by one of Hawaii's U.S. Senators would make that a requirement for mainland milk also.

Dentists celebrate birthday

Story by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

The bombardment continued in the Second Sector. It was World War I, and amid the burning brush, smoke and exploding shells, a young Marine was seriously wounded, desperately waiting for aid. During the persistent enemy fire, the Marine was administered medical treatment and his life was saved.

"For extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty," Lt. (jg) Alexander G. Lyle, Dental Corps officer, serving with the 5th Regiment, United States Marines, was awarded the Medal of Honor for saving the life of a Marine.

The Navy works hand in hand with the Marine Corps, and often in more ways than one. On Aug. 22, the Dental Corps will celebrate its 72nd birthday, and they have much to commemorate.

In 1898, Congress introduced a bill "to establish a branch of the Medical Department to be known as the Dental Corps" in the Navy. The authorization process that followed turned into rolls of red tape.

Letters of verification stating that hospital stewards, who had training and experience in dentistry, were providing dental care at training stations, aboard ships and at naval stations such as Guam. Still, the Dental Corps was only a hope that one day it may become a reality to the Navy.

It happened in 1912, when the 62nd Congress passed an act which authorized a Dental Corps, and officers were "to receive the same rank and pay allowances as officers of corresponding rank and service in the Medical Corps."

Along with the establishment of the Dental Corps the first dental officer came. Emory A. Bryant was appointed "Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon for

Temporary Service." His appointment to this office was specifically to select candidates to serve as dental officers in the U.S. Navy. Practicing in Washington, D.C., he was often visited by President Theodore Roosevelt for annual check-ups.

Fifteen dentists had been appointed and ordered to duty by 1913. That number doubled by the end of 1915. Today, over 1,700 dental officers comprise the Dental Corps.

In 1964, the number of dental operations for the calendar year was 91,651. Multiply this by 100 and the result is the approximate number of dental procedures accomplished during 1964 —

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Marines aid crash victims

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Kaneohe Squadron receives excellent

By Lance Corporal Karen Izbinski

Maintaining high morale and esprit de corps among members of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 is an easy

task for Maj. Dolf Schwartz, Aircraft Maintenance Management Officer. Schwartz attributes the unit's overall excellent rating on the Inspector General's Inspection and the performance of daily tasks to the high stand-

ards the troops have set for themselves. Their readiness, pride, and motivation within the squadron shines bright at H&MS-24.

H&MS-24 received an outstanding for Aviation Ordnance

and Avionics, and an excellent for the Intermediate Maintenance Activity unit.

"We began preparing for this inspection in January," said Schwartz. "Each month we had a certain goal to achieve. After each goal was accomplished, we started another. The system worked well and progress was fast and efficient."

When asked what he attributed the overall "excellent" to, Schwartz said, "My troops like being number one. They have a positive and professional attitude. We don't demand excellence, the troops give it to us. We had to push ourselves to the number one block, and now that we're here, we're staying!"

"It's just like playing football," said Schwartz. "You are a member of the team and everyone has a job to perform to score the touchdown. All the players on my team execute the plays well and we score as we did on the IG Inspection."

Pride, high standards, and good leadership are basic tools in maintaining the motivation of any unit and keeping communications open through the chain of command. "We have a lot of fine leaders in the squadron," Schwartz said. "The staff non-commissioned officers are the finest I've ever worked with, and their communications channels

are left open at all times, so working conditions are better with all involved."

Sgt. Alberto Gloria, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of 41 M, said, "The troop commanders, the major, and the commanding general tour the work areas and talk with the troops, and this enhances troop morale. If you're having any personal or professional problem, they want to know so they can help. And you know they're sincere."

"The general has a good rapport between himself and the troops," said Schwartz. "He's concerned for their welfare, enjoys talking and visiting with them, and just likes to get to know 'em. He's the most down to earth, concerned man, and is the finest general I've ever served under."

"A Marine must always be squared away," Schwartz said. "We could stand an IG Inspection today, or any other day, because we are squared away at all times. My Marines like the challenge. They like to be tested. When I first came to H&MS-24 in 1981, I was so disgusted I wanted to grab my retirement and run, but I was told to finish my tour. So I held a formation and said, 'I'm Capt. Schwartz! I'm here and we are going to work!' It took a while to settle



PLANE INSPECTION—Sgt. Jeffery Williams, inspection on a TA-4F jet aircraft Naval Air NCOIC Ordnance Division, Organization Facility Pensacola, Fla. (Photo by LCpl. Karen Maintenance Department, performs an acceptance Izbinski)

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rating

into the squadron, feel out the new routine and get to know my Marines. Now I call 'em my HOGs—Honest, Organized, and Gung-Ho! They're all my HOGs. They're my troopers and it's a nice feeling."

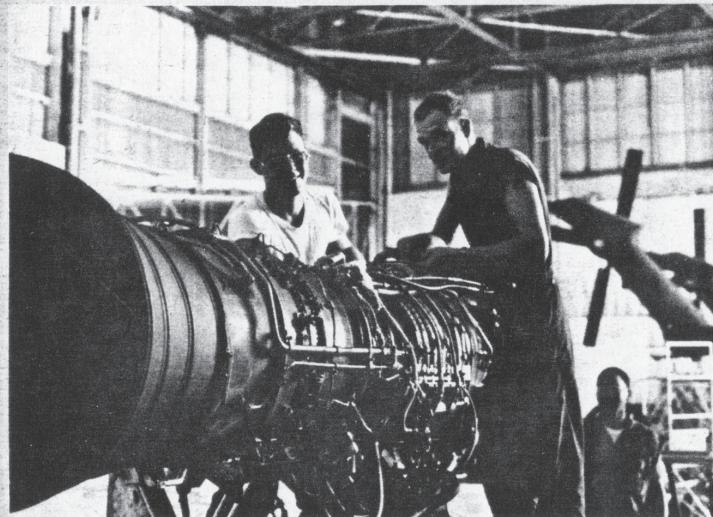
"We were shooting for nothing

less than an outstanding," said Gloria. "If we received an above average, we knew it would be due to the rigidness of the inspection. But we did get an outstanding and that shows we were prepared."

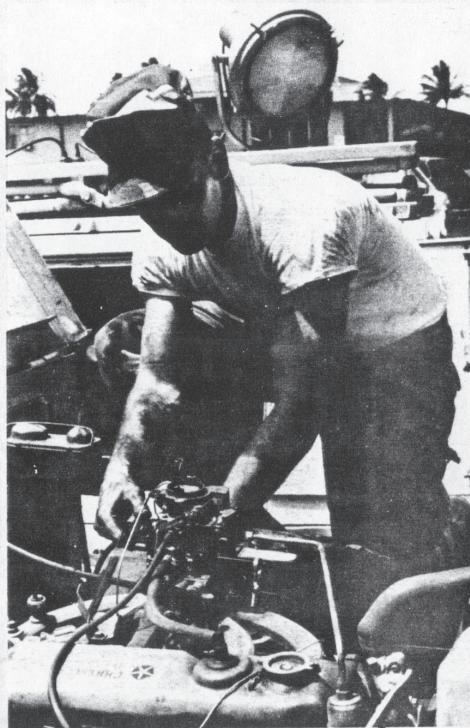
In Major Schwartz's words,

"every Marine knows the touch-down is never accomplished alone."

"When H&MS-24 is asked to do the near impossible, they do it," said Gloria. "They never hesitate to perform beyond the call of duty."



"H&MS-24 IS IT!"—That's how LCpls. John 24. An "excellent" rating was received by H&MS-24 Waldron (left) and Christopher McElhatten, both on the Inspector General's Inspection. The two engineer mechanics, feel when working in the power Marines are working on an engine for a CH-53 aircraft. (Photo by LCpl. Karen Izbinski)



AN ADDED TOUCH—LCpl. David Bennett, Ground Support Equipment, works on a carburetor of a JG-40 tow truck used for towing aircraft from the hangars to the flightline. "Maintaining the equipment is an enjoyable job for me and I like my work," said Bennett. (Photo by LCpl. Karen Izbinski)

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This website looks at the prospects for realistically establishing a global agenda for Dialogue Among Civilizations, as proposed by the United Nations.
We start with an inquiry into the very nature of dialogue itself, carefully reading and listening to the conversations and debates that took place around the world during 2001, the International Year of Dialogue Among Civilizations. Perhaps we can determine the patterns of conversation that promote peace and cross-cultural understanding.
We formulate a model of how Dialogue Among Civilizations actually works. Based on this model, we can classify each statement made by all participants.
In fact, we can see how the statements are distributed over the entire model, thus revealing areas that are less articulated than others. The same uneven distribution of concepts is reflected in the UN Resolution 56/6 proposing the global agenda.

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