

Patriotism is displayed by this veteran as he attends Memorial Day Services at Kailua's Castle Junction, May 27.

## Memorial Day: They are not forgotten

Memorial Day services were prevalent in Hawaii as Marines, other military service members and civilians honored those who sacrificed their lives for the sake of freedom.

The Memorial Day services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl, May 27, included a musical prelude of Hawaiian and patriotic music by the Royal Hawaiian Band and Honolulu Chorale. Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, the featured speaker, placed a commemorative wreath on the monument after a Joint Military Color Guard posted the American flag.

A 21-gun salute from the FMFPac Saluting Battery and a Missing Man Formation flyover by F-4 Phantoms from the Hawaii Air National Guard ended the Punchbowl services.

Handmade leis and small American flags had been placed on each of the more than 20,000 headstones by cub, girl and boy scouts of the Aloha Council on the day before the services.

Services were also held, May 27, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial at Kailua's Castle Junction where veterans and their guests gathered to remember fallen companions.



Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr. (l), Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, and Lieutenant General C.G. Cooper, Commanding General, FMFPac, render honors during Memorial Day services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl, May 27.

## Fitness report system modified

by SSgt. Fred Carr

MCNews — The Marine Corps Performance Evaluation System has received its "fitness report" from the Commandant, who is convinced that the current system does work and is basically sound.

General Kelley maintains that some improvements can be made which will make the system work even better. He spells out what those changes will be in White Letter 10-85, published on April 26.

The major emphasis, according to the letter, will be directed at the accountability and accuracy of individual reports and records. Improvements the Commandant seeks will also result from a simplification of the current system.

There will be a shift from

semiannual to annual reports; a two-thirds reduction in the types of reporting occasions; and a standardization of the reporting chain.

The modifications don't stop with the paperwork portion of the system. Calling on the results of formal studies and input from general officers, the Commandant determined that the evaluation of a Marine's performance, recorded on the fitness report, should be distinctly separated from the personal counseling the Marine receives on his performance.

Asserting that evaluation and performance counseling are both vital elements of leadership, the Commandant states, and often result in ineffective counseling and inflated fitness reports when done simultaneously. A

comprehensive performance counseling policy will be developed within the year.

### Evaluation, counseling

Fitness report preparation has, over the years, assumed an added dimension — becoming a combination of evaluation and performance counseling. A study done by MCDEC in 1984 found that simultaneous counseling and fitness report preparation establishes situations where Marines are more interested in fitness report marks than counseling.

The study indicated that counseling is often slanted toward past efforts, while failing to provide positive insight into improving future performance. There is also evidence that the practice contributes to inflated

markings.

"Performance counseling is unquestionably as important to improving individual and unit performance as is the evaluation of that performance," Gen. Kelley says. "I am convinced that we can do a better job in this critical area by separating these two aspects of leadership."

"For this reason, I have directed that counseling in conjunction with fitness report preparation be discontinued. A program to educate and provide counseling tools to leaders at all levels within the Corps is forthcoming."

Review of adverse fitness reports is another area of policy change. Current guidance concerning an adverse report will be expanded, and will go to a third level of review in the

field. None of this is meant to reduce or increase the number of adverse reports, but it is to ensure the validity of all reports.

### Report forms to change

The fitness report form will undergo some minor changes. A second page will be added to the reverse side of the form, and on it reporting seniors will alphabetically list all Marines of the same grade they report on. It will indicate the relative position of the Marine being evaluated if marked with other Marines as "outstanding." Page two will also provide space for reviewing officer input and certification.

Education and leadership are the tools which the Commandant says will effect

the changes he has called for.

"A well-structured education program regarding performance evaluation will be instituted at our formal schools, as well as being provided to your commands."

"I solicit the cooperation of all commanders in educating reporting officials on the changes outlined above, and I further require that they live up to their responsibilities in this most important aspect of leadership."

### Responsibility shifts

In the past, each Marine was individually responsible for making sure his/her fitness report was submitted on time. When one turned up missing, the Marine had to locate the former reporting senior and request corrective

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## Honolulu bishop visits Station

Commander J.F. Friel (l), command chaplain, talks with Bishop Joseph A. Ferrario, of the Diocese of Honolulu, during his visit, May 20. Bishop Edmond Browning, Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii, and Captain W.B. Turner, Brigade chaplain (background) accompanied Bishop Ferrario during the visit. The bishops received briefs on family programs and the role of Brigade and Station chaplains.

## Navy dentist earns bronze star

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Lieutenant Gilbert U. Bigelow, Brigade Service Support Group, 21st Dental Company, recently received the Bronze Star for rescue efforts while serving with Marine Service Support Group-24 in Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 23-24, 1983.

When an explosion shook the Battalion Landing Team's barracks that October morning, Bigelow and five hospital corpsmen and dental technicians gave immediate care to the victims.

Bigelow, with another Navy dentist and their assistants, cared for approximately 65 casualties within the first few hours after the explosion until all the victims were evacuated, earning Lt. Bigelow the Bronze Star, his third one.

"It was fortunate that we had developed an emergency triage and aid plan in case of such a disaster," said Bigelow. Several days before the blast they had in-depth training in emergency procedures, and cross-trained the corpsmen and dental technicians assigned to them.

"I felt very bad when the

incident occurred... and I still feel bad," said the 17-year veteran. "That was not the first time I'd lost friends and comrades in a hostile environment," he said, while remembering his experiences as an Air Force combat controller for a special

operations wing in Vietnam.

"The pain and anguish is just as real as if it was the first time. Very rarely does a day go by that I don't think about that tragedy."

The painful memories of that day will probably continue to live on in the

minds of the surviving victims. However, along with those memories, there is probably heartfelt appreciation for Bigelow's actions and guidance to others in providing the life-saving care that, without it, they might not have survived.



Col. J.M. Salan, 1st Mar Bde Chief on Staff, presents Lt. Gilbert U. Bigelow, BSSG, 21st Dental Co., with a Bronze Star.

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# Hard work, determination pays off for Medical Service Corps ensign

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks  
Promotions fill one with pride and a sense of accomplishment. In the military, this is especially true when you go from enlisted to the officer ranks. Ensign Gary R. Sack, Brigade surgeon's staff, recently experienced these feelings when he was commissioned on May 15 under the In-Service Procurement Program. Prior to being chosen for the program, Sack took an eight-hour general academic examination which focused on the fiscal and administrative aspects of hospital administration. Personnel scoring in the top percentage were asked to submit a formal package to a board which met in February. Thirty hospital corpsmen and dental technicians were chosen for the program Navy-wide. Sack has been preparing for a possible move into the

medical service corps for 1 1/2 years. "I went back to college in 1983, and I received a bachelor's degree in health services in January. I'm sure the degree helped with the board's selection," said the 32-year-old Seattle native. Entering the Medical Service Corps opens a whole new career field, according to Sack. "I'll be working in the general hospital administration office in the beginning, and later branch out in other areas of MSC," said the eight-year veteran and father of two. "In the future I plan to earn a master's degree and possibly be a hospital administrator." Motivation is a key word in the military vocabulary. Sack's selection as an officer has proven to be a motivator in his work section. Hospitalman 2nd Class William Allred began to seriously consider applying

for an officer program when he found out about Sack's selection. Former coworkers of Sack's agree that he'll make a fine officer. "He's an asset not only to the Medical Service Corps, but to the

Navy as well," said Allred. Sack will attend the Officer Indoctrination School in New Port, R.I., for six weeks. Following that, he'll be assigned to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, in Florida.



Navy Captain J.A. Yauch (l), 1st MarBde Surgeon, and Rosalyn Sack, pin on Ensign Gary Sack's first shoulder boards.

## FITNESS/ from A-1

action. The problem was greatly compounded if the Marine was trying to obtain a missing report in time for promotion board consideration.

Those problems will be alleviated by a standardized reporting chain and an aggressive monitoring system at HQMC. The reporting senior will be the first officer in the Marine's operational chain, allowing for evaluation based upon first-hand and frequent observation.

The reviewing officer will be the second officer and next most senior officer, or civilian equivalent, in the operational chain; and will be directly responsible for the submission and accuracy of fitness reports.

HQMC will institute additional procedures to ensure fitness report records are complete and accurate. Each Marine will receive annually, from HQMC, a chronological listing of all fitness reports. They will also receive a microfiche copy of their Official Military Personnel File approximately one year prior to entering a primary promotion zone.

The OMPF contains all the Marine's fitness reports and administrative documents which have been entered into the HQMC microfiche system. Periodic letters from HQMC to commanding generals will identify missing/late reports.

## Reports are reduced

More than 230,000 fitness reports are received annually at HQMC. Of those, 95,000 are semiannual reports, the rest result from a long list of varied reporting occasions. Broken down, it means that each active duty Marine receives an average of three reports per year, and a reservist 1.5 reports per year.

All Marines, active duty and Reserve, will now receive annual fitness reports, and the number of reporting occasions will be reduced to 10. The annual reporting policy will still result in an average of about two reports per year for each Marine.

The revised list of reporting occasions include annual, transfer, change or reporting senior, grade change, change of duty (significant change in primary duty), to and from temporary duty for more than 30 days, end of service, Reserve annual, Reserve training, and CMC-directed special occasions.

There will also be a reduction in what the Commandant terms "not aboard" and "welcome aboard" reports. Marines will be observed for a minimum of 90 days before they receive a fitness report. The only exceptions to this policy will be combat periods and situations involving close and daily personal observation.

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# Some Marines to be armed with carbine

by SSgt. Fred Carr

Marine Corps News — Rifle platoon commanders and platoon sergeants will be armed with a carbine version of the M16A2 rifle instead of a pistol, according to officials of the Ground Combat Requirements Branch, at Headquarters Marine Corps. Small arms experts prefer an M16A2 carbine because its smaller, more compact design makes it less

cumbersome than the rifle, and provides the Marine with the same firepower accuracy and range.

It also simplifies maintenance and ammunition requirements in the field. Most of carbine's parts are the same as those in the M16A2 and it can fire 5.56mm ammunition as well as the new NATO standard rounds.

Rearming with the carbine won't be confined to infantry

leaders. Fleet Marine Force commanders are taking a close look at their organizations to identify other billets where the carbine would prove more beneficial than a pistol. Among those being considered are communicators, logistics personnel, artillerymen, and combat vehicle crewmen.

The rearming policy resulted from several studies. Among them, an analysis of

Soviet doctrine and tactics which call for punching a hole in the front lines and attempting to destroy the command and control element, or other vulnerable areas such as an airfield or logistics installation.

Support personnel who serve in those areas aren't normally involved in a firefight, but if the enemy could break the front lines, Marines must have the capability to fight back. The

carbine will give them that capability, without being as hard to carry or maneuver as the rifle.

Rearming certain billets with the carbine also addresses deficiencies found during a 1981 study on the Marine Infantry Battalion. That study, which led to a dramatic restructuring and "beefing up" of the Corps' primary combat element, called for enhanced personal defense weapons for small

unit leaders.

The decision to procure a carbine comes at an ideal time for the Corps. By identifying which billets to rearm with the carbine now, future orders for M16A2s and the new 9mm Beretta can be tailored accordingly.

Current plans call for the first carbines to be ready in late 1987. Until then, rifle platoon commanders and platoon sergeants will be rearmed with the M16A2.

## Smoking affects more than lungs

by SSgt. Greg Berry

Smokers certainly damage their own health, but recent scientific studies show that

they may be affecting the health of others around them.

Inhaling cigarette smoke causes the lung's air passages to narrow, but

second-hand smoke may even be more hazardous than inhaled smoke when smoking.

Compounds found in burning tobacco are more concentrated in second-hand smoke, filling the air with twice as much tar and nicotine; five times more carbon monoxide; and more cadmium; chemicals which belong in a hazardous waste site not in the air we breathe.

The American Lung Association of Hawaii offers a free booklet, "Help A Friend Stop Smoking," for the smoker who wants to stop.

Friends and family can have a real impact on a smoker and their success in quitting, and the booklet shows how to provide that needed support.

People trying to kick the habit were more successful, studies show, if their friends agreed that quitting is difficult; asked how things were going; showed how glad

they were that the smoker had stopped; offered praise and rewards; and expressed confidence that the smoker could stay off cigarettes.

Giving up the habit isn't easy, and the benefits are numerous. Studies show that cigarette smoke not only affects smokers and nearby non-smokers, but also children and unborn babies.

As a group, smokers' children are smaller, score lower on math and verbal tests and tend to have twice as many colds and other respiratory problems than children of non-smokers have.

The "Help A Friend Stop Smoking" pamphlet offers strategy for keeping ex-smokers away from the desire to light up, as well as a summary of additional quit-smoking aids available through the American Lung Association.

For more information call 537-5966.



Cpl. Thomas Rowett photo.

### CommSpt's new Co

Maj. David R. Maltby addresses members of Communications Support Company, and guests, attending the change of command ceremony, May 24. Maltby, who was the communications officer for 3d Marines, assumed command from Lieutenant Colonel Edwin C. Walke, who was transferred to 3d MAW, El Toro.

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## June highlights

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following are highlights of events taking place on Kaneohe Bay this month, and some items of interest to everyone:

**June 6 - HMM-364 Change of Command** is today at 2 p.m., at hangar 101, bay side. The FMFPac Band will perform.

**June 7 - MCAS Change of Command** is today at 9:30 a.m., at Dewey Square. The FMFPac Band will perform.

**June 13 - BSSG Change of Command** is today at 3 p.m., at Dewey Square. The FMFPac Band will perform.

**June 16 - Today is Father's Day.** First observed in 1901, it is a day set aside to remember how special fathers are. Take time to make this Father's Day an extra happy day for your dad.

**June 17 - Established in 1898,** the Navy Hospital Corps celebrates an anniversary today.

**June 18 - HMM-463 Change of Command** is today at 10 a.m., at Dewey Square. The FMFPac Band will perform.

**June 21 - 1st Radio Battalion Change of Command** is today at 10 a.m., at Dewey Square. The FMFPac Band will perform.

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# Brigade welcomes BGen Dailey

## Rain-soaked weather didn't dampen the spirit of the occasion

by SSgt. Bob Torres

Brigadier General O.K. Steele relinquished command of the 1st Marine Brigade to BGen. John R. Dailey in ceremonies here May 22.

Under overcast skies, and as rain drizzled over the Air Station, invited guests, Marines and their families, gathered to view the ceremony.

As the FMFPac Band began playing, units from throughout the Brigade marched to their positions and rendered honors.

During the ceremonies, BGen. Steele and Dailey mounted a jeep and "trooped the line" of assembled Marines and equipment.

In an emotion-filled speech, BGen. Steele applauded the Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade as he bid farewell to what he had earlier termed "the finest Officers, Staff NCOs and troops" he had the pleasure of commanding.

BGen. Dailey in turn expressed his desire to command the Brigade Marines and shortly hereafter, the assembled units passed in review to their new commanding general.

Among the guests of honor was Lieutenant General Charles D. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Corps Pacific/Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific.



Brigadier General John R. Dailey accepts the 1st Marine Brigade colors.



Brigadier Generals O.K. Steele (l) and John R. Dailey review Brigade units by jeep, during change of command ceremonies.



Unit Color bearers from throughout the Brigade stand at Parade Rest.



Brigade Marines and their equipment stand on-line during change of command ceremonies.

# A mess night without the china

by SSgt. Bob Torres

The sound of water lapping as the sun set over the Koolaus was the scene for a Brigade field mess night at Hale Koa Beach, May 19.

"I find this beef fit for human consumption," said the President of the Mess, Colonel John M. Solan, during the age-old tradition before dinner was served.

When most people think of a mess night, an image of Marines in dress blues or evening mess garb immediately comes to mind. But the field mess night was quite different as canteen cups took the place of wine goblets, aluminum trays replaced fine china, and a tent, with hanging spotlights instead of crystal chandeliers, replaced a fancy dining room.

Guests of honor for the evening included Brigadier General O.K. Steele, former Commanding General for the 1st Marine Brigade and the current commanding general, Brigadier General John R. Dailey. Also included at the head table were Colonel Charles D. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Air Station; Lou Legarie, Officers' Club manager, and Navy Captain Wallace B. Peabody, Brigade Chaplain.

It has been said that Marines make do with what they have, and it came as no

surprise that when the burgundy wine was brought, it was carried in a pack on the back of one of the stewards; and as each cup was made ready for pouring, he dutifully turned his back so that other stewards could make use of the pouring spigot.

As dinner plates were

carried out, the president requested that the "smoking lamp" be lighted; and as the assembled guests partook of the cigars, memories were already being etched in Marine's minds about another mess night.

This one will be remembered not only for the assembled Marines, but also the music,

which included a solo singer who accompanied the FMFPac Band. In telling of other stories, Marines who attended will remember that even their place settings were held in place by used .50 caliber machine gun cartridges, and the podium was made up of two communication wire rolls stacked on a pallet.



Members of the head table sat from trays instead of fine china during a Field Mess Night held at Hale Koa Beach, complete with canteens replacing wine goblets, and hanging lights rather than chandeliers.



Lieutenant Charles B. Peabody, vice president of the Field Mess, poured wine from a pack.

# At a glance

## Community clearing house

Are you getting ready to move and don't know what to do with all those extra items you have been carting around with every transfer? The Community Clearinghouse has the answer.

The Clearinghouse, a year-round program of the Volunteer, Information and Referral Service in Honolulu, will accept kitchenware, linens, beds, sofas, dressers, appliances and cribs you no longer need. These items will be given to needy people who cannot purchase them.

Your tax-deductible donations can be made by calling 536-7234. Pick-up service will be provided for large items only.

## Dependent dentistry

The Dependent Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for June 8 and parents should make an appointment for their children now.

Preventive dentistry consists of a dental examination, lectures on dental hygiene and nutrition, and the application of stannous fluoride. It does not include X-rays or dental care such as filling cavities.

The dental program for dependents is limited to relieving pain in severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

To make an appointment call 257-2290.

## Giant swap meet

"Giant Swap Meet" will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store.

If you would like to make some extra cash from the things you no longer need, this is your chance.

For more information call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4965 or 254-4719.

## Veteran wheelchair games

The Veterans Administration, and Paralyzed Veterans of America, will sponsor the Fifth National Veterans Wheelchair Games, August 8-10, at the University of Maryland campus.

The games, open to all military service veterans who are wheelchair bound due to spinal cord injuries, certain neurological problems and amputations, provide competitive sports including track and field, archery, bowling, basketball, billiards, swimming and weightlifting.

Registration information has been sent to all participants from last year's games held in Brockton, Mass. Registration materials are available at VA medical centers, local chapters of Paralyzed Veterans of America or by writing to VA Central Office, Recreation Service (11K), 810 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20420.

## Choir to perform Sunday

The Mid-America Nazarene College Heritage Singers and Handbell choirs, from Olathe, Kan., will perform at the Station Chapel at 11 a.m., on Sunday.

Under the direction of Dr. James Main and Professor Carlton H. Wood, the choir will perform selected sacred classics, hymns, gospel arrangements, anthems and contemporary sacred pieces.

All Marines, sailors, and civilian employees, and their families, are invited to attend.

# Billet vacancies

Vacancies, or anticipated vacancies, for Marines with MOS 0131 and 0121 are now available, according to a Career Planning newsgram.

Marines who wish to reenlist for these duty stations should submit their requests and reenlistment documents to HQMC for consideration.

Marines who reenlisted under the Deferred Option Program, and are eligible for transfer, can submit a request to HQMC by message.

The following duty stations, for sergeants or corporals, with MOS 0131 are:

- I-I Anchorage, Alaska 7/85
- I-I Boise, Idaho 7/85

- I-I Connellville, Pa. 7/85
- I-I Broken Arrow, Okla. 7/85
- I-I Peoria, Ill. 7/85
- I-I Texarkans, Texas 7/85
- I-I Bessemer, Ala. 7/85
- I-I Lynchburg, Va. 7/85
- I-I Greenville, N.C. 8/85
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- I-I Rock Island, Ill. 12/85
- I-I Joliet, Ill. 12/85
- I-I Nashville, Tenn. 12/85
- I-I Waukegan, Ill. 12/85

The following 0121 billets, for lance corporals or corporals, are available as indicated.

- 4th MAW Philadelphia, Pa. 7/85
- Marine Barracks Annapolis, Md. 7/85

There is a billet vacancy for an 0121 sergeant with a 4th MAW detachment in Philadelphia, Pa., available during November 1985.

For more information about the above billets contact your career planner.

# School physicals

The Branch Medical Clinic, here, offers school and athletic physical examinations every month, except December, on the last Friday of the month.

All patients are prescreened through the Immunization Clinic, and required shots will be given, as well as an eye check. All patients must bring medical and immunization records, and eyeglasses if they wear them.

Prescreening is done on a walk-in basis weekdays, except Thursday, from 8 to 11 a.m. After prescreening, patients will be scheduled for physical.

Patients 14 years old and older can get a physical and immunizations without being accompanied by a parent, provided a consent is signed. The form is available at the Outpatient Records

Office. Parents must accompany all other children. A valid military dependent ID card is required for children 10 years old and older. All patients' eligibility will be verified against DEERS data base.

The Hawaii Department of Education and Health requires that a physical examination be performed the first time a child enters the Hawaiian Public School System, preschool through 12th grade.

A child has 90 days after entering school to get a physical examination. Some private schools, and most athletic programs, require annual physical examinations.

For further information call the Immunization Clinic at 257-3321.

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# New budget for 'improved capability'

by SSgt. Fred Carr

**Marine Corps News** — "The Marine Corps procurement budget has but one objective — to improve military capability," Lieutenant General George B. Crist told Congressional lawmakers last month.

The general's remarks were part of his testimony as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics before a House subcommittee concerning the Marine Corps procurement budget request for FY-86.

Funding sought for next year is \$109.9 million less than the FY-85 budget, but includes enough money to continue support for a broad spectrum of current and planned improvements to Marine Corps weapons and equipment inventories.

"We continue to seek economies and efficiencies

which will stretch those precious dollars you have given us," Lt. Gen. Crist told committee members.

## Material readiness increases

Marine Corps material readiness is currently at an all-time high of 91.4 percent, the general pointed out. In determining the degree of readiness, logistics officials look at two key areas: the inventory of equipment and supplies on hand in relation to wartime requirements, and the condition and ability of the hardware to perform its mission.

Today's good news about material readiness wasn't always the case. As an example, Lt. Gen. Crist recalled the years prior to 1982, when the Marine Corps used more ammunition in training than it was able to procure, making it necessary to use supplies from its war reserves.

As a result, in 1980, only 19 days supply of ammunition was on hand, keeping the Marine Corps far below its desired level of combat sustainability. Increased funding during the past several years, however, has turned that trend around and

1986's budget will allow the improvement to continue.

The ultimate sustainability goal, according to the general, is 60 days supply of principal end items (weapons and equipment), and secondary items (spares and

repair parts); and 90 days supply of missiles and ammunition.

## Modern technology

The solution to materiel readiness, however, doesn't

lie solely in numbers of weapons and equipment. "Modern warfare demands that we achieve and maintain a technological edge over our adversaries," Lt. Gen. Crist emphasized. See PROCUREMENT/A-7

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## PROCUREMENT/ from A-6

The FY-86 budget request will allow the Corps to hone that edge by continuing several modernization programs, such as upgrading ammunition, infantry weapons and equipment; improving missiles; increasing communication and control capabilities; enhancing tactical mobility; and improving engineer equipment.

In addition to the programs already underway, requested funding would support development of two new systems, the Battery Computer System and Tactical Air Operations Module.

### Upgraded ammunition

Included in the ammunition modernization is further procurement of the COPPERHEAD, ADAM and RAAM projectiles for the M-198, 155mm Howitzer.

The COPPERHEAD is designed for use against moving armored targets and uses an on-board computer system to home in on a target illuminated by a laser designator.

The 155mm Area Denial Artillery Munition is used to deliver antipersonnel mines. The devices are expelled from the rear of projectile and are armed after ground impact.

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antipersonnel capabilities is the 155mm Remote Anti-Armor Mine munition. RAAM contains a payload of nine anti-tank mines and can be used to rapidly emplace anti-armor minefields.

### Combat vehicles

The Light Armored Vehicle program is on schedule, with the initial purchase of 758 LAVs slated for completion in FY-85.

By the end of FY-86, the Service Life Extension Program for the LVT's will be completed. The upgraded LVT will have an extended service life into the 1990s.

### Weapons

Infantry combat punch will continue to grow stronger in FY-86 with continued procurement and fielding of the M16A2 rifle, 9mm pistol, replacing the .45 caliber; M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon; Shoulder-Launched Multi-Purpose Assault Weapon; and the MK-19, 40mm Heavy Machine Gun.

Designed for the heavier side of Marine firepower is the Battery Computer System. The fire direction computer will be employed at the artillery battery level and will provide improved responsiveness and accuracy. The decision to procure this Army system will allow continued joint training and

logistics support and reduce development and procurement costs for the Marine Corps.

The acquisition of mine plows and tank recovery vehicles will be completed in FY-86. The M-60 Mine Plow is capable of clearing a path by physically extracting and neutralizing land mines; the M-88A1 Recovery Vehicle allows armor protected recovery of the M-60 tank.

Marines in the field will also become more familiar with the Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge. Employed when speed and effective use of terrain become critical, this vehicle can transport, launch and retrieve bridges up to 60 feet long.

### Missiles

Modernization programs include improvements to the HAWK, TOW and STINGER missiles.

HAWK Product Improvement Program, carried out as a joint program with the Army, will extend the system's service life through the 1990's.

Two improvements to the TOW missile have provided greater warhead penetration, night vision capability and Electro-Optical Countermeasures.

Like the TOW, the STINGER has already undergone improvements over the basic version, including enhancements for increased survivability in an

electronic countermeasures environment.

In FY-86, the STINGER will be upgraded further by adding a reprogrammable microprocessor. The newest version will provide air defense against any anticipated air threat.

### Communications, electronics

Solid state radios, a lightweight man-pack high

frequency transceiver, the Position Location Reporting System, and the Tactical Air Operations Module are among the many items in the modernization program of communications and electronics equipment.

The sweeping upgrade and replacement of communications and electronics equipment reflects the need for Marine Air Ground Task Force commanders to have

complete control over all ground combat, aviation and logistics elements of the task force.

### Support vehicles

Replacing the current fleet of 1960-70 vintage vehicles is the main focus in this area. Some of the older vehicles, such as the 5-ton truck, are undergoing retrofit programs.

Others will be replaced by See PROCUREMENT/A-9

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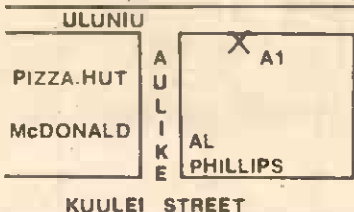
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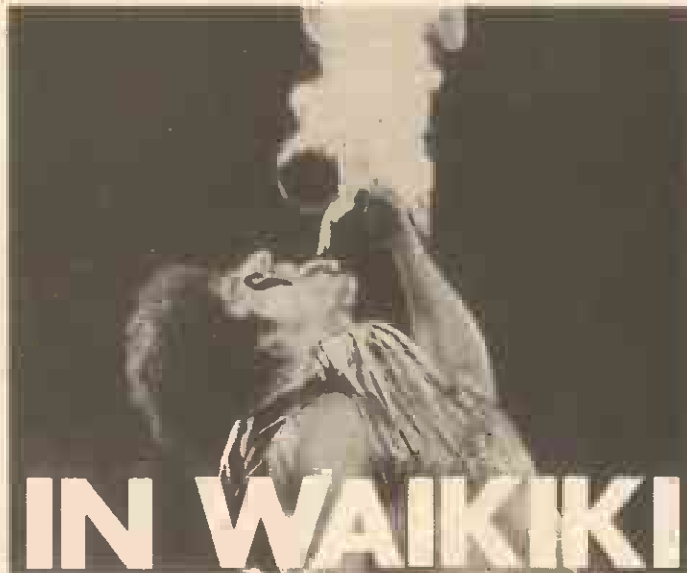
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Either, or both, of these types of insurance may be required as additional security for your debt. However, they are not mandatory. They are regulated by the Insurance Commissioner of Hawaii, and you should be familiar with some important rules before you part with your hard earned cash.

The regulations generally apply to loans or credit transactions of a period of 10 years or less. Normally, the initial amount of credit life insurance cannot be greater than the total amount that you must repay on your loan.

There is an exception if the only purpose of the loan is for future payments to you for education, or education-related expenses for you, your spouse, your children or other dependents.

The total amount of periodic indemnity payments by credit disability insurance in the event of your disability, cannot be greater than the total of the periodic scheduled unpaid installments of debt. Also, the amount of each periodic indemnity payment

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In either case of credit life or disability insurance, you must be given an individual policy, a copy of the application for the policy, or a notice of proposed insurance for each type of insurance at the time you incur the debt.

It must provide the following: your name, the name and home office address of the insurance company, the premium or amount of payment, the term of the policy, and a brief description of the coverage. Read it carefully to see what exceptions, limitations or restrictions apply.

When such insurance is required as additional security for your debt, you must be given written notice

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# New computer finds failures fast, accurately in F/A-18



A McDonnell Douglas engineer touches the Avionics Fault Tree Analyzer display screen to activate the computer's diagnostic program for the F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter.

St. Louis, Mo. — McDonnell Douglas Corporation and British Aerospace of Australia have teamed up to build a suitcase-sized computer designed to help test aviation electronic components in the F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter.

The computer called an Avionics Fault Tree Analyzer, helps F/A-18 maintenance workers detect and fix electronic component failures quickly.

The F/A-18 has extensive built-in self-test capability to determine its electronic health and tell maintenance workers of any of the plane's computers, or "black boxes," are faulty.

Normally, a faulty black box would be replaced and sent to the shop for repair. The AFTA, however, can help isolate electronic faults down to the circuit card level within the black boxes, eliminating the need to

remove the box for repair.

Maintenance workers connect the AFTA to the plane's avionics system and it begins a programmed and systematic routine of checking for possible electronic component failures. If a failure is discovered, the AFTA pinpoints the location of the electronic fault to one or more of the several hundred electronic printed circuit card assemblies in the airplane.

The AFTA operator locates the faulty card, or cards, in the aircraft and replaces it with a new or repaired card, much like a television repair man would replace a circuit card in a home television set.

AFTA has a display screen much like those used with personal computers, but it does not require a typewriter keyboard. Its operator is presented with questions or

requests along with a list of possible responses appearing on the display screen.

The prototype AFTA was developed and field-tested by McDonnell Aircraft Company. The production

configuration is being designed and built by British Aerospace of Australia as part of a program stemming from the sale of 75 McDonnell Douglas built F/A-18s to the Royal Australian Air Force.

## PROCUREMENT

from A-7

Newcomers to the military transportation/cargo fleet, such as the High Mobility Multi-Wheeled Vehicle, scheduled to replace eight different light vehicles and trailers; Logistics Vehicle System, a 16-ton class high mobility mover with interchangeable rear body units; and the M-939, 5-Ton Truck.

### Engineer and equipment

Items like tractors, forklifts and shelters must be replaced to bring the Marine Corps out of the 1960s.

Often subjected to budget cuts, this area requires substantial modernization if it is to provide Marine forces with more mobility, individual and equipment protection and the necessities of life such as water.

### Competition and economy

The Marine Corps places heavy emphasis on making every dollar count, LtGen. Crist emphasized to Congress. Citing an increased number of contracts awarded through competitive bidding, the general also pointed out that Competition Advocates have been appointed at each major field activity with contracting authority.

"In FY-84, we awarded 63.6 percent of our contracts competitively, versus 53.8 percent in FY-83," the general said, "thereby surpassing our assigned goal of 63 percent."

Other cost saving initiatives are receiving equally keen attention. More stringent spare parts procurement practices saved several million dollars in 1984 and continued hard-line negotiations with contractors will result in more dollars saved.

Product improvement programs continue to save money as well. Initiatives such as the 5-Ton Truck Retrofit Program fulfilled critical requirements at about half the cost of buying new trucks. Further examples include the Service Life Extension Program on the AVT and the HAWK missile modification.

LtGen. Crist pointed out that the exploration of joint service programs continues. "In fact," he told committee members, "most of our procurements are made in conjunction with other services. These procedures save a great deal of money and enhance overall interservice cooperation with the interoperability of equipment, maintenance and training."

In his summary, LtGen. Crist said, "The \$1.7 billion request for FY-86 will enable us to continue to fruition those vital readiness, sustainability, modernization and force structure programs that are well under way and from which we are now beginning to reap the benefits of greater military capability."

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# Children left alone can be protected

by E.D. Harris

*American Forces Information Service*

"Latchkey child." Although a forlorn, scared child may come to mind when you hear those words, it doesn't have to be that way.

If a school-age child is properly prepared, staying home alone for a reasonable amount of time can present an opportunity to gain in maturity. But whether you plan to leave your school-age child home alone occasionally, or on a regular basis, he or she will be safer and happier with a little preparation.

Not all children are mature enough to be left alone even for short periods of time. "Spaces are available in school-age programs in all of the services for all parents

who need them," says Bonnie Hicok of the Army's Office of Child Development Services.

If your child has the maturity, here are some tips to make his or her time alone more pleasant and safe:

Tell your child to keep his or her key hidden — no use advertising the fact that the child will be alone. Leave an extra key with a dependable neighbor.

Tell your child to say, "My

mother (or father) can't come to the phone right now," when answering the phone. As for the door, police recommend that a child alone look through a peephole and say through the door to a stranger, "My father (mother) is busy right now." Some burglars are more likely to come in if they think no one is home. Be sure you have a good deadbolt.

Assign some reasonable

duties for the child to perform while at home. Older children can start dinner. Let the child know which friends can visit while you are away and whether it is alright to play outside. Of course, there's always homework.

Have a plan for emergencies. Provide the child with a flashlight and fresh batteries. Put a first-aid kit in a convenient place, and teach your child how to use it. Plan and practice a fire escape route.

Post phone numbers near the telephone for the doctor, police department, poison center and your place of work — plus that of a trusted friend or relative. Be sure your children know their home address by heart.

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# Former Marine still 'flying high'

by 1stLt. Fred Bauer

## Edwards Air Force Base

The X-29 was parked; its power turned off, waiting to be unleashed over the California desert. Chuck Sewell, former Marine fighter pilot and an experimental test pilot, will make the final decisions of success or failure.

At NASA's Dryden Research Facility, a team of NASA and Grumman technicians work meticulously to ensure that the next flight of the X-29, America's latest — and perhaps most intriguing — experimental aircraft, is a smooth one.

While no one especially a pilot, would discount the efforts of the ground crew, the man who will occupy the seat is the only one to view these historic first flights from the inside.

Charles "Chuck" Sewell was awarded the Kencheloë award for a second time in 1984, becoming only the

second man in history to receive the Society of Experimental Test Pilots top award twice.

"I had to compete with pilots from over 23 nations and you're judged by your peers. Other test pilots have a board and they decide who should get the award," Sewell said.

The story of how Sewell came to be Grumman's chief test pilot, and fly the X-29, is an interesting as the aircraft itself.

"When I was 5 years old, I saw my first airplane. Ever since that time, I could think of nothing but flying," said Sewell.

He hung around airports and had an overpowering ambition to fly. He got jobs at the airport so he could be near the planes while he was working, and held other jobs so he could afford to take flying lessons.

At 17, he graduated from high school, but couldn't afford to go to college. He looked toward Uncle Sam

for his ticket into a jet cockpit, but not having attended college, the Air Force turned him down. So, he went to the Navy.

The Navy recruiter told him that if he enlisted and passed a two-year college equivalency exam, he could attend flight school.

After completing Navy recruit training, Sewell attended night school. Within 11 months of enlisting, he passed the college equivalency exam and found himself at NAS Pensacola as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

"Shortly before I got my wings, I was approached by a Marine major. He selected certain people from each class as candidates to join the Marine Corps. He said that if I joined I'd have my choice of jets," said Sewell.

As a Marine pilot, he flew 110 combat missions in Korea and was shot down once. He left his squadron to make room for new pilots coming in from the States.

Wanting to stay in Korea, he became the first second lieutenant to be assigned to an infantry unit as a forward air controller, and was assigned to Charlie Company, 1/1.

Sewell received his second Purple Heart two days before his 4-month tour as a FAC was over. "We were taking a big mountain and I got shot during one of the patrols early one morning, and was evacuated."

Sewell's next aviation milestone occurred when attended the Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, where he became a test pilot.

In Vietnam, he was the executive officer of VMFA-115, and later the commanding officer of VMFA-314. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for exemplary performance as the commander of the F-4 Phantom squadron.

Sewell left Vietnam with 220 combat missions added

to his military experience. "I found the Marine Corps presented many challenges and was always interesting. There was a lot of travel and a lot of assignments," said Sewell.

"In fact, if I had to go back and revise my career and had an opportunity to do it anyway I wanted to, I couldn't improve on my military career," he said.

After retiring from the Marine Corps as a lieutenant colonel, Sewell went to work for Grumman Aerospace Corporation. After being a Marine fighter and test pilot, the next step was to become an experimental test pilot, and would fly aircraft before military test pilots would.

"When I got my wings, I thought the ultimate was to be a test pilot. When I finally got through test pilot school, I found that another step higher was in being a contractor test pilot where you do all the high

performance test flying first," he said. "Of course, being chief test pilot for a military contractor has to be the top of my line." He was promoted to this position in 1971.

During his climb to the top, Sewell, now 52, found time to get married and raise a family. He has a son who is an engineer for Pratt

and Whitney, and a daughter. He recently became a grandfather.

"When I was a kid, the last place you'd expect to see a grandfather was in some kind of high performance vehicle," he reminisced, "but I don't feel any older now than I did 20 years ago — I've never felt better or flown better."



Chuck Sewell

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## Yuma gets new squadron

by Cpl. L.A. Luebbert

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. — A new squadron was activated here, April 30, by Brigadier General William A. Bloomer, commander of Marine Corps Air Base, Western Area.

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron is composed of what use to be the station S-3 department, the Station Weapons Department and the air freight section. SOMS will also administer personnel records of the Marines in the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department.

"There are two primary reasons for the establishment of a SOMS squadron," said second lieutenant Kim Scott, "one is to allow the commanding officer to devote more attention to the health and welfare of the individual Marines and sailors. It will also provide a more effective organizational structure, proven by the establishment of other SOMS squadrons within the Marines Corps," she said.

The new squadron will consist of more than 800 Marines, sailors and civilians. It will fall under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Gingrich, formerly the Station Operations Officer. Major Larry Kennedy will be the executive officer.

## Wives club awards scholarships

Two military spouses received \$500 scholarships from the Staff NCO Wives' Club, May 18, during a ceremony at the SNCO Club.

Scholarships were presented to Lois Duffy, wife of Master Sergeant Bob Duffy, 1st Radio Bn., and Connie Walker, wife of Staff Sergeant Ronald A. Walker, H&MS-24 and Maintenance Squadron-24.

Duffy, a student at the University of Hawaii's School of Nursing, will become a registered nurse in June 1986. Walker is studying liberal arts with Windward Community College and will graduate next year.

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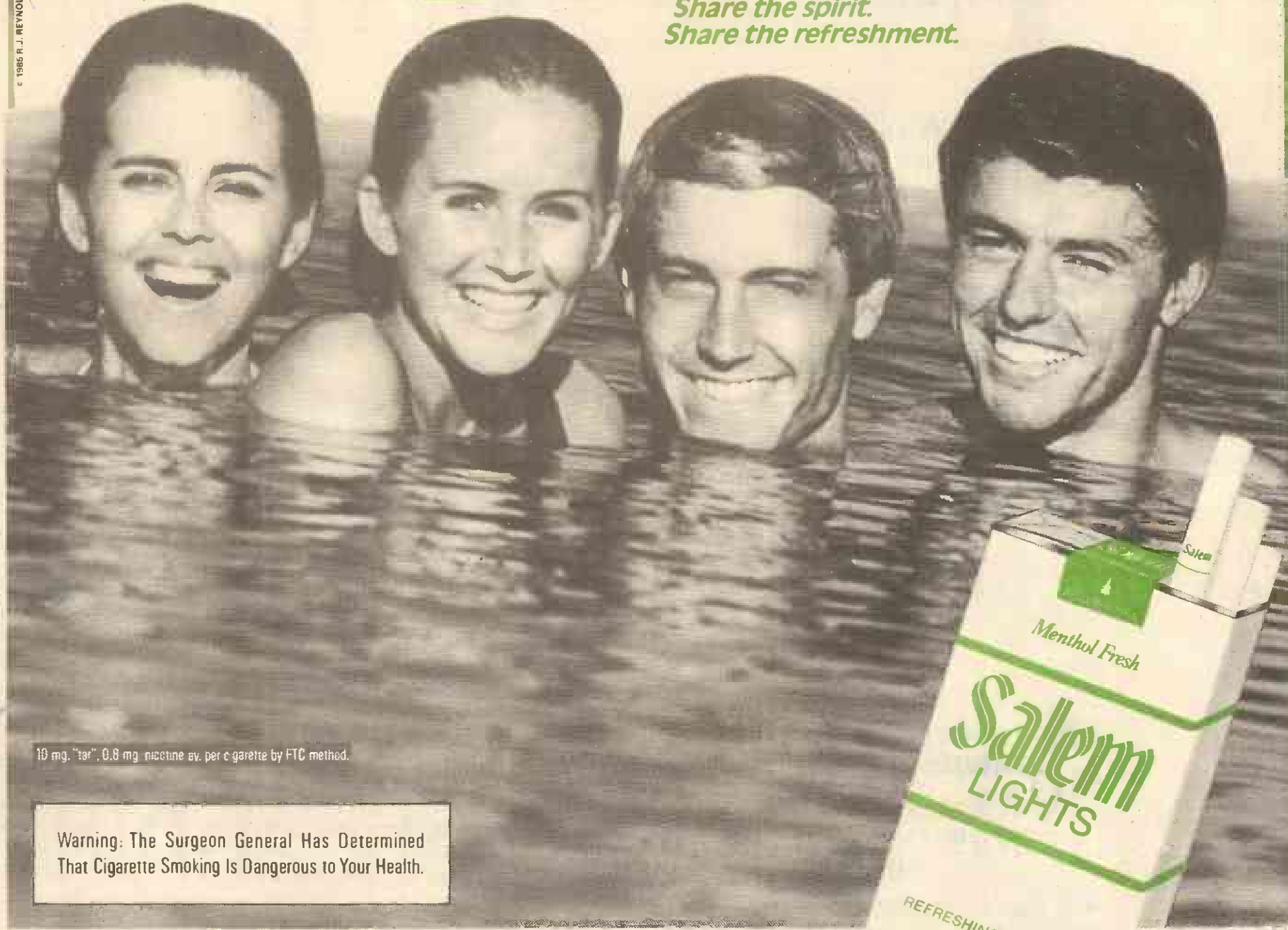
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# Armed Forces Day

## Marines proudly 'show their stuff'

Story by SSgt. Bob Torres  
Photos by MGySgt. G.E. Hajar

The Marines, Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard joined together, May 18, at Naval Base Pearl Harbor and Hickam Air Force Base to celebrate Armed Forces Day.

In keeping with the theme of this year's celebration, "Preserving the Peace," an Army parachute team and Marine reconnaissance team demonstrated their special skills as the public made their way through open displays of men and equipment.

Visitors spent hours clambering over the equipment displays, asking questions about each item and, in some cases, actually getting involved in demonstrations.

In addition to the displays of military equipment, the celebration was the site of a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps drill competition. Musical entertainment was provided throughout the celebration by various island high school and civilian bands, as well as the FMFPac Band.



A sniper/scout from the 1st Marine Brigade's STA platoon camouflages a visitor during the Armed Forces Day display at Hickam AFB.



A Corpsman from the 1st Marine Brigade displays his field medical kit.

**Hawaii Marine**  
May 30, 1985



The FMFPac Band performs for Armed Forces Day visitors.



A visitor tries on a Kevlar helmet.



A young visitor "sights-in" with an 81mm mortar.



A Marine from the AAV Platoon helps a visitor down from an LVTP7A1.



An aviator from VMFA-232 explains his aircraft to some spectators.



Visitors of the Armed Forces Day celebration at Hickam AFB get an idea of the size of a Galaxy C5-A cargo aircraft.

A Marine from 4th Force Recon rappells from an HMM-364 helo.

# Kaneohe Tennis Assn holds open tourney

## Ginchereau, Morrell lead

by SSgt. Dave Smith

The Kaneohe Tennis Association held a tournament at Kaneohe Bay's lower courts, May 25-27. Awards were given in "Open" and "B" categories.

The tournament, open to active duty personnel, their families and civil service employees, found Kevin Ginchereau and Cindy Morrell coming out on top in the Men's and Women's Open Singles.

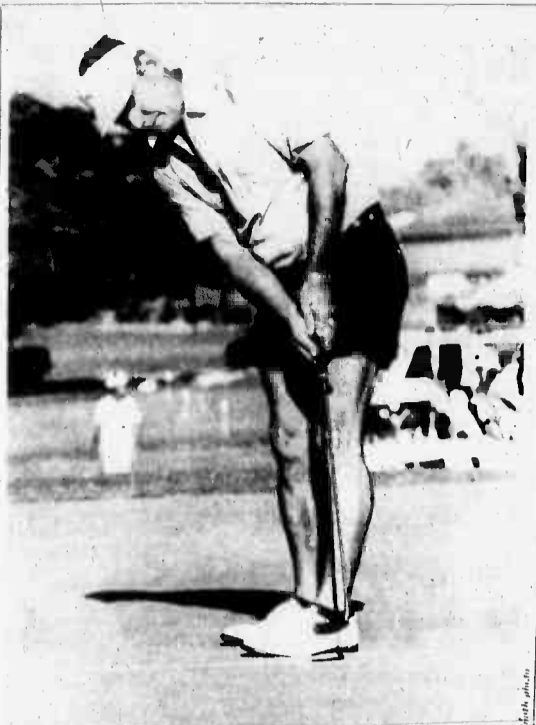
Ginchereau worked his way through the elimination to soundly defeat Richard Ortiz, 6-1, 6-2. Morrell waded through her competition for a final match against Jean MacDonald, and beat her 6-2, 6-2.

All other play was conducted in a "round-robin" style. In the Men's "B" Singles, Rick Barber took first place.

After his defeat in the Men's Open Singles, Richard Ortiz teamed-up with Brad Lamie to win the Men's Open Doubles event.

In Women's Open Doubles, C.J. Frizell and Barb Findlay beat their field while Joan Sabanos and Doug Worthington won the Mixed Doubles.

Although the next Kaneohe Tennis Association match isn't scheduled until September, fun matches are held regularly. For information on joining the association contact C.J. Frizell at 254-1323.



### 'Putt' it right in

Dave Danfort putts on the last hole on his way to winning the Staff NCO Golf Tournament at Kaneohe Bay, May 25-27. Danfort, a sergeant major stationed at El Toro, came here to lead a field of Staff NCOs with a low net score of 212 and take the championship away from island competitors. Three days of high winds hampered the 172 golfers who took part in the annual event.



Cindy Morrell returns a serve while warming-up.

## Ticket info

The Special Services Ticket Sales Office has tickets for the following events:

Al Jarreau — Waikiki Shell; June 8; \$16.70 and \$15.70 for reserved seats and \$13.20 for grass.

Takakakuka Review — NBC Concert Hall; June 12-16; 2 and 8 p.m.

Polo — Mokuleia; Sundays; 2 p.m., \$3.50.

Aikane Rock-n-Roll Cruises — Thursdays;

Fridays, Saturdays; Rock-n-Roll Pizza Cruise — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays.

Aloha Supercross '85 — Aloha Stadium, June 29; Tickets go on sale June 12.

Lavender Follies — Hula Hut, dinner show and cocktail show. Reservations now available.

Call Margaret at 254-3304, or stop by building 219 for more ticket information.

## Eating right for good health

Scientific evidence is showing that eating "the right stuff" may help prevent a large percentage of certain cancers, according to the cancer experts at AMC Cancer Research Center of Denver.

After years of studying the relationships between food and cancer, most researchers agree on the following guidelines to help lower the incidence of cancer in Americans.

### High fiber foods

Eat more foods with high fiber content, such as whole-grain breads and cereals, bran, kidney or navy beans,

nuts and vegetables and fruits with skin.

Although its precise role is not known, some scientists believe fiber protects against colon-rectal cancer by shortening the amount of time cancer-causing substances remain in the body. Or its protective power may be due to the typically low fat content of high fiber diets.

### Lowfat diets

Decrease fat to less than 30 percent of total calorie intake by drinking skim instead of whole milk, using margarine instead of butter, eating more fish and poultry and less red meat.

Studies have shown both saturated (animal) and unsaturated (vegetable) fats may increase the risk of developing cancer of the breast, colon and prostate.

### Added Vitamin A

Increase consumption of Vitamin A by eating more raw fruits and vegetables such as carrots and spinach. Apricots, mangoes, sweet potatoes and squash are also good sources of Vitamin A.

Scientific studies have concluded that adding more foods rich in Vitamin A to the diet appears to protect against cancer of the lung, esophagus, throat and bladder.

Have at least one serving per day of cruciferous vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower or brussels sprouts. Evidence shows these foods may reduce the risk of stomach and colon cancers.

### Increased Vitamin C

Add more foods high in Vitamin C such as cantaloupe, oranges, grapefruit, strawberries and broccoli.

Other information on cancer prevention is available by calling 1-800-525-3777. AMC's toll-free national telephone cancer information line.

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# Island Happenings



## Survey return

Government housing residents who were selected to participate in the Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office Occupant Satisfaction Survey should return their completed surveys as soon as possible.

The survey will help evaluate current policies and procedures, and plan and program future projects.

The results will be published after they are compiled and evaluated by the San Diego research group who developed the questionnaire.

## Kailua reunion

The Kailua Town Reunion Committee is looking for five "Oldest Residents of Kailua" who have lived in this community the longest, along with stories of old Kailua and photos and articles.

Anyone wishing to nominate "The Oldest Residents" should contact Shirley Teruya at 263-5162, or Maureen McDonough at 261-2513.

## Bishop Museum family Sundays

Join the Hawaiian Humane Society for a second

year of Bishop Museum Family Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special activities include presentations by the Seeing Eye Dogs of the Pacific, Pigeon Fanciers Club, Koi Club, Afghan Hound Club of Hawaii, Cat Fanciers Club, and Animal Rights Hawaii.

There will also be a demonstration by the Obedience Training Club of Hawaii. A pony circus and a petting zoo for the kids, as well as animal finger puppets and a "noncompetitive" Animal Olympics, are all part of the fun this month.

Family Sunday, the first Sunday of every month, is for Hawaii residents with local and/or active military ID who are invited to enjoy Bishop Museum for free.

All of the Museum's galleries are open, and there will be special children activities, and free planetarium shows all day.

## Tallships invited

Tallships and historic sailing vessels throughout the world will be featured in the Hawaiian Islands Tallship Parade scheduled for July 4 to commemorate the Japanese centennial and America's Independence Day.

More than 100 sail vessels, along with motor training

vessels and private ships belonging to different countries and maritime universities, have been invited to this historic event.

Many of these vessels were seen in the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration in New York Harbor and the 1984 Olympic Tallship Parade last July 4 in Long Beach Harbor, where more than 5,000 spectator boats greeted the ships, making it the largest gathering of vessels ever seen in the Pacific.

With some vessels longer than 300 feet, these vessels represent the true pioneer spirit of sailing. These vessels will sail past the shores of Oahu from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., covering a course over 40 miles, less than a mile off shore.

It will start in Kaneohe Bay and head down the Windward side past Koko Head and Diamond Head, past the beaches of Waikiki toward Pearl Harbor.

For more information call (808) 595-6326 or (714) 821-8600.

## Hawaiian mass

Colorful Catholic Hawaiian masses will be held at the Fort DeRussy beach beginning at 6 p.m., starting June 8, and each Saturday evening through Aug. 31.

The service, open to all denominations, is presented by the U.S. Army Chaplain's Section at Fort Shafter and the Hui O Na Opio Hawaiian Club at St. Louis High School.

The mass combines English with Hawaiian spoken and sung by lay participants. The Choir, dancers and musicians are young adult and adult volunteers from civilian and military parishes on Oahu.

For more information call 486-2138, weekdays.

## Tofu festival

Castle Medical Center is sponsoring a free "Festival of Tofu", Sunday, at Ala Moana Americana Hotel, Garden Lanai, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., to

educate the public on the nutritional and economical value of tofu and demonstrate various ways of preparing it.

The festival will include chef and tofu-making demonstrations, sampling tables from major catering companies and restaurants, boutique, free recipes, history, nutrition displays, and door prizes.

Entertainment will include Riley Lee on shakuhachi (flute), Taiko (drum), Aikido demonstrations, folk and classical dance. Admission is free.

For more information call 263-5162.

Participants can join at any time. Free blood pressure checks and heart disease risk screenings are conducted for the walking group on a regular basis.

For more information or to register, call 263-5286.

## 'The Front Page'

Fort Shafter, — A rugged story of reporters, politicians and criminals in the turbulent Chicago of the 1920s, "The Front Page" will be the next attraction at Schofield Barracks' Army Community Theatre.

The Army Community Theatre, located in building 359 on Foote Street, will offer the production Thursday through Sunday, June 20 through July 7 with a 7:30 p.m. curtain time. Tickets will be on sale at the door each evening for \$4. Reservations may be made by calling 655-9091. Parental guidance is advised due to strong language.

## Walking Club

Castle Medical Center's Walking Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m., at the Kailua Beach Pavilion, and each session begins with 10 minutes of light stretching exercises followed by 50 minutes of group walking along Kailua Beach.

## What's cooking

### Today

**Lunch**  
Hot turkey sandwich, grilled ham and cheese, soup, salad bar, dessert  
**Dinner**  
Salisbury steak, Cordon Bleu beef, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert

### Friday

**Breakfast**  
French toast, coffee cake, grilled ham slices, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
**Lunch**  
Hot roast beef sandwich, BLT sandwich, soup, salad bar, dessert  
**Dinner**  
Fish portions, curry shrimp, Au gratin potatoes, vegetables, soup, salad bar, dessert

### Saturday

**Breakfast/brunch**  
Hot cakes, grilled Canadian bacon, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
**Dinner**  
Roast pork, veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad bar, dessert

### Sunday

**Breakfast/brunch**  
French toast, hash browns, bacon, sausage patties, eggs any style, cereal  
**Dinner**  
Grilled steaks to order, Southern fried chicken, baked potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert

### Monday

**Breakfast**  
Hot cakes, coffee cake, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
**Lunch**  
Hot pork sandwich, Reuben sandwich, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert  
**Dinner**  
Swiss steak with brown gravy, glazed corned beef, soup, salad bar, dessert

### Tuesday

**Breakfast**  
French toast, Long Johns, home fries, eggs any style, cereal  
**Lunch**  
Roast beef and knockwurst sandwiches, barbecue beef, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert  
**Dinner**  
Lasagna, ravioli, pizza, soup, salad bar, dessert

### Wednesday

**Breakfast**  
Hot cakes, hash browns, grilled sausage patties, eggs any style, cereal  
**Lunch**  
Newport fried chicken, hot tamales, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert  
**Dinner**  
Sweet 'n sour pork, beef yakizoba, egg foo young, fried rice, soup, salad bar, dessert  
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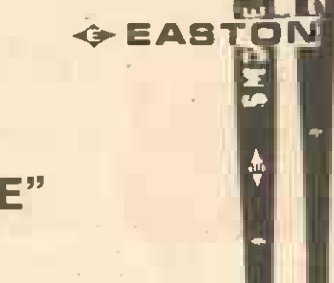
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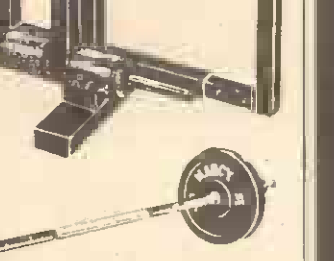


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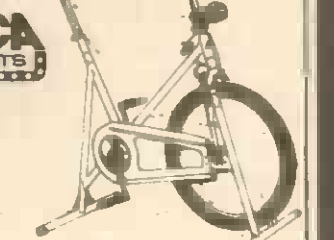
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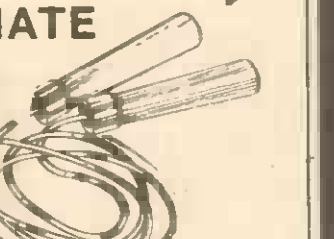
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Story and photos by SgtMaj. Rudi Williams, USA

American Forces Information Service

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Huffing, puffing men and women clad in combat gear scramble to the man's side with a field litter, treat the patient's "injuries," load him onto the litter, and — grunting and groaning — hurry him to cover in a clump of mesquite trees.

Combat medics on maneuvers? No, doctors playing combat doctors, doctors playing medics — all as part of the Combat Casualty Care Course conducted 20 times a year at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

C-4, as the course is called, is run by the Joint Medical Readiness Committee under the direction of the Army, Navy and Air Force surgeons general, and the dean of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

"These are not games," emphasized Dr. (Col) Richard A. Watson, the course's task force director. "This is a deadly serious business."

"They train as they would have to work in a combat environment, so they'll better understand what combat and frontline medics do," said Watson.

For many — mostly interns and residents, with senior medical officers, nurses, dentists and physicians assistants — this experience is a first in caring for patients under field conditions. It's also a first for working in a simulated chemical warfare environment and evacuating the wounded under realistic combat conditions.

They learn to rappel down a cliff, walk across a rope bridge, shove a field litter under low-lying barbed wire, and treat high-velocity bullet wounds. They also learn

about nerve gas, how to use an M-16 rifle, pitch their own tents, set up portable medical facilities, and many other critical combat medicine skills.

"We have a tri-service staff — Army, Navy and Air Force — but almost all the people the students come in contact with are enlisted," explained Major Larry Draper, chief of the Army's portion of C-4 operations.

"They go away with a greater understanding of how they have to depend on enlisted people." Most of the field portion of the Combat Casualty Care Course is taught by enlisted people from the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force.

A Marine Corps infantry platoon, along with three Navy medical corpsmen and an Army medic, provides tactical training. They help with tactical lanes, aggressor actions and small patrol activities. Several enlisted people from the academy assist with the course.

The 120 students who go through each class complete long, hectic days and short nights of training. More than

7,400 physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists, dentists, nurses, physicians assistants, and other health care providers have graduated since the course was started in January, 1982.

"C-4 is no easy week," Draper emphasized. "They work from 12 to 16 hours a day. It's a tough course by design. They're rigorously tested — they don't necessarily enjoy it, but they appreciate it when its over."

The bulk of C-4 training consists of practical exercises in the limestone and mesquite wilderness of Camp Bullis, a military reservation about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio.

However, students spend their first two-and-a-half days studying advance trauma life support, an intensive academic course accredited by the American College of Surgeons. It prepares medical professionals to evaluate and treat patients with life-threatening injuries.

Austere conditions greet them at Camp Bullis. Each 10-person squad's bedroom is a self-erected tent with

communal latrines and showers in the encampment area. Their "table" is a slab of board nailed between two trees. A lap works just as well for their "meals, ready to eat."

In the war gaming phase, students set up and operate field medical facilities under simulated combat conditions. Their problems are compounded by heavy enemy fire, surges of patients, vehicle problems, and other medical and military emergencies.

When the eight days are

over, the students are better prepared to function and survive in "the chaotic and hostile environment of war," Draper said. They're also more competent military health care providers "because they are more fully trained military officers..."

A recent graduate told Draper, "If I had a choice, I wouldn't do it again. But everybody should do it once."

Added another, "In my 18 years of military service, I've never had such intensive training. Why didn't they train me this way before I went to Vietnam?"



"Gas! gas!" exclaims a Marine Corps sergeant as students struggle up a steep hill to capture a bunker full of the "enemy."



Surrounded by smoke, two C-4 students watch for the enemy while a third prepares a field litter to evacuate a "wounded" participant.

## Religious services schedule

**MCAS Kaneohe Bay 257-3552/3506**

**Weekdays**  
11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass

**Saturdays**  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass  
7 p.m. — Catholic Reconciliations

**Sunday**  
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation  
The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090. Sunday School and CCD are held in the preschool area, building 1391.

**Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098**

**Sunday**  
8 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

**Monday**  
11:30 a.m. — Bible Study

**Wednesday**  
6:45 a.m. — Prayer breakfast

**Naval Station Pearl Harbor 471-3971**

**Weekdays**  
11:30 a.m. — Daily Catholic Mass

**Saturday**  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

**Sunday**  
7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion Service  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service  
7 p.m. — Protestant Gospel Service

**Holidays**  
11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass

**Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0050**

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**Saturday**  
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# HMH-463 captures top safety award

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Safety awareness paid off for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, as they received the Chief of Naval Operations' Aviation Safety Award for 1984 on May 20.

Brigadier General O.K. Steele, then Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, presented the award to the squadron. It was the second time in three years the "Pegasus" squadron has won the award, which recognized them as one of the safest squadrons in the Department of the Navy.

"In the 22 months that I've commanded the Brigade, BGen. Steele said, 'I've had the opportunity to learn more about aviation than I ever thought I would. I have learned from you; I have learned what aviation can do. I know how much loyalty, training, dedication, and concentration goes into the winning of one of these awards, and it makes me

very proud. I congratulate you all."

Captain John Montemayor, HMH-463 safety officer, credits the entire squadron with winning the award.

"It was a team effort in every sense," said Montemayor. "Safety awareness is a conscious effort of everyone in the squadron, from the Marines in S-1 to the crew chiefs on the flight line. It's good to know that if we're assigned a job, it'll be accomplished safely and efficiently."

According to Montemayor, safety and readiness go hand-in-hand. "We seek the highest degree of readiness without sacrificing the safety program," he remarked. "Our commanding officer, Major E.R. Langston Jr., said that if it's unsafe, stop it and make it right. As simple as that sounds, it's one of the more difficult things that we do in the Marine Corps," Montemayor continued.

"Preventing aircraft mishaps is our highest priority. Everyone wants to

accomplish the mission, but the most important thing is the safety of the individual Marine," said the safety officer.

Safety was especially challenging in 1984 when the squadron increased their number of flight hours by 40 percent. "We flew, 4,193 flight hours in 1984, compared with 2,996 flight hours in 1983," Montemayor said.

Temporary transfers of pilots and aircraft to deployed MAG-24 squadrons also posed a challenge. "Once you're onboard ship, you're susceptible to higher corrosion levels," Montemayor said. "There's a possibility of limited maintenance facilities onboard ship, making it difficult to spot it. Once the aircraft return, we tear them apart and inspect for corrosion or rust."

"Pegasus" Marines can report safety hazards through the Navy's "Anonymous" program, in which, if someone spots a

hazard he can report it to the Navy Safety Center, the MAG CO, the squadron, or anonymously slip it under a door.

Similarly, squadron members can fill out a "Pegasus Preserver" form to report safety hazards. The squadron also publishes the "Pegasus Press," a newsletter devoted to safety.

"Our greatest challenge is keeping the level of awareness where it should be," Montemayor commented. "That's done through a comprehensive training program. It's not difficult to motivate the squadron where safety is concerned. Our Marines are experienced and knowledgeable enough to maintain constant safety awareness."

Some of that dedication was evident in April when the squadron replaced transmissions in five CH-53s — a painstaking process that included the disassembly of much of the aircraft. "We could have said they

were within the limit, but just barely," Montemayor said.

It was such dedication that earned the squadron their award. And although

they're proud of that, they're even happier that another year has passed without loss of life. To them, that's the greatest reward of all.

## Crew chief awarded 'Safety Pro of the Qtr'

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463's earning of the CNO Safety Award probably wouldn't have happened without the efforts of Sergeant T.D. Sarver, a crew chief with the squadron.

Sarver's safety awareness averted two possible aircraft accidents and earned him the title "Safety Pro of the Quarter" for 1984's fourth quarter.

"While in flight onboard a CH-53D, he noticed an oil leak in the number two engine and directed the pilot to secure the engine," stated a squadron letter. "Upon

landing, it was discovered that the system had less than three minutes of operating time remaining.

"Several days later, while on a routine maintenance check of the intermediate gear box, Sgt. Sarver also took the initiative to inspect all the tail rotor blades and discovered a crack on the leading edge of one blade."

Sarver's diligence earned him a squadron plaque, a 96-hour pass, and placement of his name on the squadron's permanent Safety Pro of the Quarter plaque. His actions were also read to the entire squadron.

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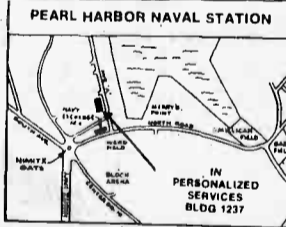
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