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A cammie-stick-painted Jeremy Goodspeed gives the thumbs-up "Go!" signal from the cockpit of "his" CH-46 helicopter.

New FMFPac SgtMaj arrives

Camp H.M. Smith -Sergeant Major Louis Pichler will relieve SgtMaj. Lee M. Bradley as FMFPac Sergeant Major during ceremonies to be held tomorrow, starting at 4 p.m., at Bordelon Field,

Pichler enlisted in the Marine Corps in April 1950. After completing recruit training in MCRDSan Diego. he was assigned to the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. In 1951, he was sent to Korea where he served with "I" Co., 3/5; earned a Navy Commendation Medal, with Combat "V", and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

In 1959, he was assigned duty with the 1st Marine Division, and a year later went overseas to serve with the 9th Marine Regiment on Okinawa. From Okinawa, he returned to Camp Pendelton where he again served with the 1st Marine Division.

From Camp Pendleton, Pichler returned to San Diego, but this time to serve as a Drill Instructor for 21/2 years. From there, he went to Sand Point, Wash., where he served on Inspector -Instructor Duty with the reserve unit there.

In 1967, Pichler was assigned for duty in the Republic of Vietnam where he served as the company gunnery sergeant for "F" Co., 2/5. He returned to the US in 1968 and served as the first sergeant for the Basic Infantry Bn., at Camp

From Camp Pendleton, Pichler was assigned as the Marine Detachment First Sergeant aboard the USS Long Beach, which operated off of the Vietnam coast.

In October 1973, SgtMaj. Pichler was assigned to Marine Barracks, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., where he served for three years. After this tour, Pichler was assigned to overseas duty and served as the Group Sergeant Major for MAG-12, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. In October 1977, he was assigned as Group Sergeant Major for MCCRTG-10, at MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

His next tour of duty took Pichler back overseas where he served as Group Sergeant Major for MAG-12, on Iwakuni. From there, in August 1979, he was assigned as Wing Sergeant Major, 1st MAW, on Okinawa, a post he again held in 1984-85.

After his tour with 1st MAW, SgtMaj. Pichler returned to the U.S to serve as the Wing Sergeant Major for the 3d MAW, at MCAS El Toro, a post he held from March 1981 to June 1984.

In July 1985, Pichler was assigned as the COMCAB-WEST and Station Sergeant Major at MCAS El Toro, the post he held until his assignment to FMFPac.

Pichler, and his wife, Judy, have four sons and one daughter.

Station ERC opens Oct 1

By LCpl. Hugh Trask

With the opening of Pearl Harbor's Spouse Employment Assistance Program, May 15, the first steps have been taken, here, to open a satellite program — the Employment Resource Center.

The station's ERC is scheduled to open Oct. 1. and it will be an information bureau not an employment

The center will provide military family members with information concerning the job market in a particular area including outside of Hawaii; an evaluation of their skills; and workshops on subjects ranging from

writing a resume to grooming themselves before a job

The ERC will coordinate with other satelite programs at Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps installations on Oahu. The Navy will manage the interservice spouse employment program for their first year, and then it will rotate to a different branch of the service each year.

The Joint Employment Management System, the coordinating agency located at Pearl Harbor and staffed by the Navy, will design training programs and workshops; coordinate with civilian employment agencies; coordinate workshop presentations; and market the JEMS program to civilian employers.

JEMS will also maintain a job bank - a list of companies with job openings that can be matched to lists of ERC patrons by their skills; evaluate the local job market; and train volunteers.

Currently, three spouse employment centers are operating on Ohau, which are located at Fort Shafter, Hickam and Pearl Harbor.

Any military family members can request help from these centers.

According to Capt. Barbara Johnson, coordinator of Camp H.M. Smith's satelite program, ERCs will not be run on a priority basis; family members will receive equal service on a first-come, first-served basis no matter what their spouse's or parent's rank is. Counseling will be provided by a qualified civil service employee.

If you want to volunteer or become involved in the program, call 257-2128,



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Memorial Day Message



26 May 1986

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

From the Revolutionary War to rescue operations in Marines have forged the frontiers of Many have given their lives in defense of that freedom so as to advance the cause of peace,

On this Memorial Day, we reflect upon the brave and heroic service of these fallen Marines. We remember the ultimate sacrifice they and other servicemen have made to preserve freedom

While we honor these patriotic men and women who have died in the service of our country, let us also pay tribute to the countless families who have suffered and endured the loss of their loved ones. For it is they who can appreciate the true cost of our heritage. Their quiet courage continues to be a source of national strength, as the torch of freedom is passed from generation to generation.

Today, as we honor our fallen comrades, let us also resolve that our Marine Corps shall remain, as it has for 210 years, the first to fight in defense of

Semper Fidelis Marines!





LCpl. Hugh Frank photo Change of Command

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Boulwore (right), the new commanding officer of HMM-265, is congratulated by LtCol. J.L. Larue, the squodron's former commanding officer, during a change of command ceremony on Dewey Squore, Moy 14. Boulware, the squadron's former executive officer, assumed the commanding officer's post while Larue assumed duties os the executive officer of MAG-24.



Washington, D.C. — New aircraft and the equipment to command and control them have put Marine aviation at a new crossroads in its 74-year

According to LtGen. Keith A. Smith, deputy chief of staff for Aviation, Marine air hasn't experienced anything like its current modernization

program since the introduction of the jet engine.

Upgrading the Marine Corps' aviation element began in the late 1970s. Until then, about the only new aircraft to arrive on Marine flightlines in two decades was the AV-8A Harrier in

Although this unique air craft added a valuable close air support dimension, it didn't fill the gaps caused by other aircraft like the F-4, A-4, CH-46 and CH-53A/D.

Today, that trend is reversing as Marine aircrews are delivered some of the

are delivered some of the most technologically ad-vanced aircraft in the world.

Status of Marine Aviation

If that technology is expensive, it is also worth the price, according to LtGen. Smith, who recently briefed a DoD subcommittee on the status of Marine aviation.
"We are reaching levels of preparedness unparalleled in Marine aviation's history,"

he said. "The record high levels of aircraft readiness I reported last year were surpassed in 1985..."

Smith attributes the steady Smith attributes the steady increase in preparedness—up more than 13 percent since 1981—to a combination of good planning and modern technology. "Although new aircraft being introduced to the fleet today have the latest affordable technology, they also reflect a concerted effort to design reliable and maintainable systems," he

A case in point is the F/A-A case in point is the F/A-18 Hornet, an aircraft that is already approaching legen-dary stature to the Marines who fly it. Its impressive performances in 1985 included an 85 percent mission-capable rate and an 82 percent full mission-capable rate.

Calling the introduction of Calling the introduction of the Hornet superb in every way, the general emphasized its dual role as either a fighter or attack craft. "It offers the promise of being the most versatile aircraft ever introduced," Smith told the committee.

Three F/A-18 squadrons are currently operational on the West Coast. On the East Coast, one squadron is on line, with two due to transition this year and two more scheduled to form in 1987.

AV-8B Harrier II On Line

Keeping the company over the front lines is the AV-8B Harrier II, a much improved version of the Corps' first generation of vertical take off aircraft. The vertical take off aircraft. The new Harrier matched the Hornet's mission-capable rate in 1985 and finished slightly behind with a 79 percent full-mission capability.

When the AV-8B is fully introduced, the Corps will have eight light attack squadrons and one training squadron. Full introduction of both the Harrier and the Hornet will replace the A-4 and F-4 aircraft now in

In addition, plans call for providing each of the new aircraft with night attack systems, which consists of night vision goggles for the pilot, navigational forward-looking infrared devices and a moving map display. These systems will increase aircraft survivability while over-coming the obstacles of night combat operations.

Rotor Aircraft Also Upgraded

Modernization hasn't been restricted to only fixed-wing aircraft. When the CH-53E Super Stallion was first introduced in 1981, the Marine Corps received the free world's most powerful heavy beligenter. heavy helicopter.

The CH-53E can lift the light armored vehicle and the M-198 howitzer, making it ideally suited for MPS heavy lift requirements. The helicopter can self-deploy up to 1,000 nautical miles, and its range can be extended through aerial refueling.

Aviation

Three Super Stallion squadrons are operational, and a fourth is scheduled to come on live in 1987. It a Department of the Navy request is approved, two additional squadrons will be formed by 1994.

Marines will also receive a new attack helicopter, the AH-1W Super Cobra. Powered by heefed-up engines, the Super Cobra will be able to operate more effectively at high altitudes and in hot environments. Making it particulary lethal is the Hellfire missile system that can penetrate armored forces at greater distances than current anti-armor weapons.

In addition to receiving new AH-IWs straight from the manufacturer, the Corps will eventually upgrade all of its AH-IT Cobras to AH-IW specifications.

Osprey Being Developed

Among the most dramatic changes in Marine aviation is the MV-22 Osprey. Though still in the developmental stages, the tilt-rotor aircraft promises to be more than just a replacement for the aging CH-46. Described by LtGen. Smith as a "force multiplier," the Osprey is the number one priority in Marine aviation.

"The MV-22 permits a rapid, unprecedented buildup of combat power ashore. American Marines may employed well in advance of a

isolate the objective area and block potential counterattack-ing enemy forces," the general explained.

Trying the Osprey's future role to the Maritime Prepositioned Ships program, according to LtGen. Smith, "the strategic and tactical applications of the MV-22 far exceed the speed and range capabilities of the existing CH-46 fleet.

"Independent of critical sea and airlift, "said Smith," the Osprey may be strategically deployed over an unrefueled range of 2,100 nautical miles. This capability enables a timely marriage of aviation forces with those around elements assigned to MPS brigades."

Command, Control Equipment Modernized

The modernization of aviation command and control equipment is keeping pace with the tactical aircraft improvements, LtGen. Smith assured committee members.

"The Tacitical Air Operations Module provides a state-of-the-art automated command and control system essential to maintaining an integrated air defense for the MAGTF. It can track twice as many enemy aircraft and can be linked to systems of other U.S. services and allied command and control agencies," LtGen. Smith

The TAOM is modularized and can be tailored to the size of the operation. As a result, the strategic and tactical lift required to move it has been reduced by two-thirds, making it rapidly deployable.

Brand new on the 1987 Brand new on the 1987 budget worktable is a request for the improved Direct Air Suport Center, essential to the control and integration of close air support and assault support missions.

General Smith characterized the current DASC as "old, worn out and unsupportable due to a lack of replacement parts." The IDASC, he explained, is a short-term, low-cost solution that will provide needed support until the Marine Integrated Fire Support System is fielded in the 1990s.

Marine Air Begins 75th Year

As Marine air begins its 75th year, its importance continues to grow. It is one of the basic components of the Marine Air Ground Task Force, an organization looked to by the nation as its force in readiness.

LtGen. Smith's words, the "support requirement of a MAGTF demands a flexible and responsive aviation combat element task organized to meet the anticipated threat across the entire range of potential operating environments."

The current modernization of Marine aviation ensures that when the call "land the Marines" is sounded, Marine air will be there — more ready and capable than ever before.

> By SSgt. Fred Carr DivPA HQMC

New recognition for Vietnam Memorial

bound for a combat mission in Vietnam crashed on takeoff from Guam.

The five crewmen killed in that crash, and 90 other servicemen who died in Southeast Asia, will receive special recognition at this year's Memorial Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

For the first time since the memorial was completed in 1982, the names of these 95 men — who died outside the immediate combat zone but while on or in direct support of combat missions during the Vietnam Conflict — will appear with the other 58,022 names etched in the memorial's shiny black

Thirteen more names, some of men who died from combat wounds since the memorial's completion and others inadvertently left off the original mounment will also be included.

The Defense Department reviewed its records and came up with the additional names after the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Committee broadened its definition for eligibility to be named on the mounment.

Originally, the wall included only the names of those service members who died in the immediate combat zone in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, a committee spokesperson explained. Those who died outside that immediate area, even if they died enroute to the combat area or in support of combat operations in that area, were not included.

Air Force Maj Jungus Jordan, DoD project officer for the effort, said DoD has sent notices on behalf of the committee inviting family members and friends of these service members to attend this year's Memorial Day ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

He said DoD has been able to tract down about 80 percent of the family members, even though some of these service members died as many as 16 years ago.

By Donna Bolinger American Forces Information Services



From the President

Each Memorial Day we pause to recall with love, with pride, and with gratitude those members of our Armed Forces who made the supreme sacrifice in preserving our

We Americans traditionally celebrate Memorial Day with picnics, parades, and the opening of swimming pools and beaches. While we look forward to this day as the unofficial beginning of summer, we also know it is a time of painful memories — memories of the many courageous Americans in all our wars who fought and died so that we could live in peace and freedom in this blessed land.

Today we pay solemn tribute to our fallen heroes. We know that we can never give them as much as they gave us, but we and succeeding generations can see to it that they did rot die in vain, by keeping the flame of freedom burning brightly. As we observe this Memorial Day, let us also remember that the best way to preserve our peace and to prevent future wars is to keep our Armed Forces strong and ready.



Punchbowl **Memorial Service**

The traditional Mayor's Memorial Day Service will be held Monday starting at 8:45 a.m., at the National Memorial Cemetery at the Pacific at Punchbowl.

After a musical prelude by the Royal Hawaiian Band, the master of ceremonies will signal for the posting of the 50 state flags in order of each state's admission to the union. The national colors

A benediction will be followed by a salute to the dead by the U.S. Army; a 21-gun salute by the U.S. Marine

Corps; and a low altitude "missing man" flyover by the Hawaii Air National Guard. Limited parking will be available in Punchbowl crater that morning. No

parking will be allowed in parking will be allowed in nearby streets. The City will provide shuttle bus service from the bus stop at Alapai and Hotel streets beginning at 8:15 a.m., with the last bus departing at 8:33 a.m. The buses' destination signs will read "Special" and a placard in the window will read "Punchbowl." After cere-mony, riders will be returned to ther Alapai/Hotel bus

Free parking will be available in the civic center parking structure across from the bus stop for those who take the hus to Punchbowl, Fares of 60 cents one-way for adults and 25 cents one-way for children will be charged. Bus passes and transfer will be honored.

The Secretary of Defense

As we observe this Memorial Day, we are gratified that it is another peaceful Memorial Day in which we can give full honor to those who gave all that they had to give in serving

From simple, modest grave sites in local cemeteries, to the omb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Americans united today in paying their respects, not only to our familiar military heroes, but to all of our now silent comrades, most of whom died far from home, defending our liberty and our

On each Memorial Day, we recognize anew that freedom and justice have always exacted a very high price. We also know that Americans have always been willing to pay this price, and will continue to pay any price this imperfect world may demand of m. to return our freedom and the heritage handed down to us by those we honor today. We can never

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Military Spouse day

Story and photo by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

The observance of Military Spouse Day will give servicemembers the opportunity to pay tribute for the hard work, dedication and accomplishments of their spouses, tomorrow.

Sherry Christmas, wife of Col. G.R. Christmas, 3rd Marines' commanding officer, who is the Volunteer Executive Director of the Air Station's Navy Relief Society, was selected as the Marine Corps local selection for the "Outstanding Military Spouse Award.'

"The thing about volunteering is that you don't think about rewards because you're so busy - sometimes I even forget to log in my hours. But it is definitely nice to be recognized," said Sherry, "and I'm honored."

She was nominated by Colonel R.P. Rogers, Station commanding officer, for her outstanding service to the Navy Relief Society. In his nomination letter, Colonel Rogers said, "The nomination of Mrs. Christmas is based on the many years of dedication and unselfish

volunteer work with the Navy Relief Society and with the civilian communities in Oahu."

Recognition is something Sherry has been getting a lot of lately. Recently, she received the Navy Relief Socity's Meritorious Service award - the most prestigious award the Society presents. This was added to her many letters of appreciation and award pins for hours of service to Navy Relief.

Her husband, daughter, Tracy, and sons Jim, Kevin and Brian, share the pride for

her accomplishments. "She's always been so tremendously involved; and I'm proud of what she has accomplished," said Col. Christmas.

He feels the observance of Military Spouse Day is very important. "We need to recognize spouses and the important contributions they make. It's the wives groups, for example, that really provide support during deployments and training,

Although she does a lot of volunteering, Sherry tries not to let it interfere with her family life. "I do most of my work during school and work hours so I can be home for them," she said.

Now, she only volunteers for Navy Relief and the Officers Wives Club. In the past though, she has worked as a counselor for the Christian Day Camp at Camp H.M. Smith; a Sunday school teacher at St. George's Episcopal Church in Honolulu; and has collected for the March of Dimes and Kidney Foundation.

"I can do all of my volunteering because I haven't had to get a paying job," said Sherry. "That's why volunteerism is so low now - so many more women have to work.

Sherry says she works as a volunteer because she knows that even one person can make a difference. "I enjoy my work and have met a lot of



Navy Relief Society Service Award

Sherry Christmas, executive director of Navy Relief, receives the Navy Relief Society's Meritorious Service Award from Col. R.P. Rogers, commanding officer of the Air Station, at an awards luncheon held at the Officers Club here, recently. The award is the most prestigious of its kind and is given for outstanding service and dedication.

people, and helped in every way I can."

stay with Navy Relief. "It's

Though the Christmas are leaving shortly, Sherry will something you can continue wherever you go," she said, "and I'll probably keep volunteering as long as I

Memorial Day schedule

The following are the Memorial Day holiday hours for the Air Station Special Services and Club Activities:

Facility

Child Care Center closed 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Recreation housing Marina and Scuba Locker 9 a.m.⋅5 p.m. Scuba Tank air fills 7:30-9:30 a.m. Wood Hobby/Multi-crafts

Auto Hobby Skeet Range 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Pool/Beaches Station Gym Mini Gym Ticket Office K-Bay Lanes Golf Course Library Theater Enlisted Club

Officers Club Staff NCO Club Package Store Pizza Parlor

closed 6:45-movie end 4 p.m.-midnight (bar only) closed closed 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4:30-10 p.m.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.

10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

closed

'The Bus'

d'The Bus" will begin servicing the Air Station as the Lanikai-Maunawili shuttle run expansion is planned to begin June 8.

The service will be on a trial basis, with runs every 90 minutes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Hawaii Marine.

The amount of people using the service will determine whether service is continued or increased.

More information on scheduling, rates, route, and ID requirements will be published in future issues of

Motorcycle

Fatalities decreased from 38 per 1,00 crashes to 29 per 1,000.

The percentage of accident victims whose most severe injuries were to the face and head declined from 27 percent in 1981 to 9 percent in 1982.

Hospital costs for injured cyclists fell 48 percent from 1981 to 1982. Those riders who defied the law tended to stay in the hospital a lot longer than their helmetwearing counterparts.

Combined data for 1981 and 1982 revealed a rate of 285 head injuries per 1,000 helmeted injured riders, compared with 634 for injured riders without helmets.

The study found that: Feeling the wind whipping

sioned to measure the effects of Louisiana's 1982 law requiring motorcyclists and their passengers to wear helmets. Louisiana had suffered a 45 percent increase in motorcycle fatalities following the 1976 repeal of its first mandatory helmet

helmet stats

through your hair as you ride a motorcycle may be thrilling. But your chances of keeping your head - and your hair — intact are a lot better if you wear a helmet, according to a recent study commissioned by the National Higway Traffic Safety Commission.

The study was commis-

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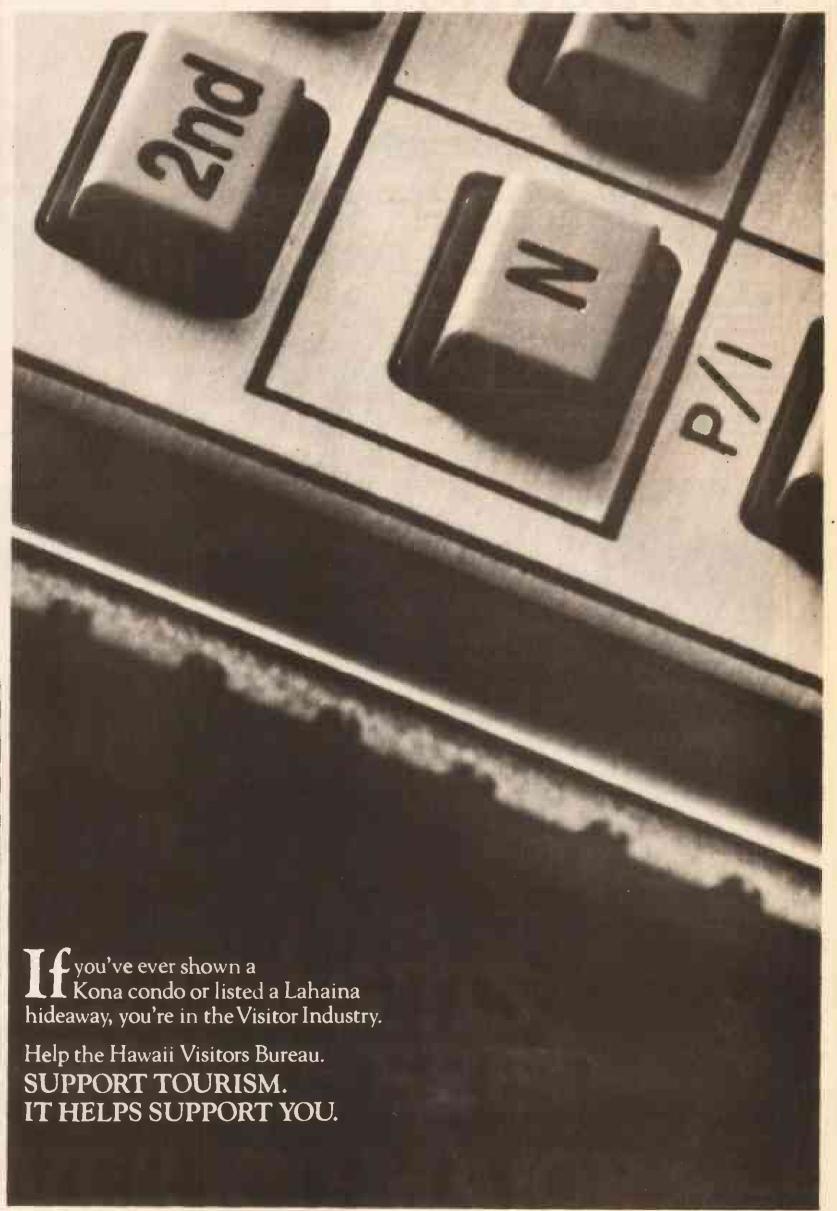
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Corporal C. Demello (r), an assistant squad leader for A Co. along with fire team leaders Cpl. M. Little (center) and Cpl. D. McKinney (l), plan the route for their movement-to-contact

Co 'C' takes squad competition

Story and photos by Cpl. Stephen Frank

Rifle squads from Companies A and C, 1/3, recently spent nine days exercising their skills as infantrymen competing for the chance to represent 1/3 at the Regimental Squad Competitions to be held later this month. Co "C" took top honors.

"The squad competition was held to pick a squad to represent the battalion at the represent the battalion at the regimental level, and hopefully at the division level on Okinawa," said 1stLt. Reginald Tate, officer-incharge of the competition.

The competition included live fire with the light antiarmor weapon, squad

automatic weapon, M60 machine gun, M203 grenade launcher and M16A2 service

launcher and M16A2 service rifle; land navigation; various infantry tactics; minefield clearing; medical evaluations for the corpsmen; individual skills testing, and physical fitness events.

"The squad competition went very well," said Tate. "We identified some weaknesses in both squads, but both put out 100 percent. We couldn't have asked any more from our Marines. It's unfortunate we could only pick one squad, but we think we've got some good

pick one squad, but we think we've got some good representatives for the battalion," continued Tate. The competition squad from Co. C will now take a few days to get ready for the Regimental competition held this week.





The competing squad from Co. C, "humps" to Kansas Tower.





A'UH-1N takes off from the flightline.

A CH-53D refuels directly from the fuel tanks of a CH-46E.

Corporals Lorry Yates (1) and Monte Gregg, HMH-463 helicopter mechanics, check the skin of a CH-53D.

HMH-463 sharpen skills

Story and photos by LCpl. Hugh Trask

To survive in combat, aircrews draw upon skills they have perfected in training.

The Marines of HMH-463 sharpened their survival skills, during a recent 10-day deployment to the Pacific Missile Firing Range, Barking Sands, Kauai, with combat maneuvering, transport of troops and electronic evasion tactics.

The squadron's CH-53D crews flew approximately 175 sorties to practice 'dog fights' with other CH .53Ds and A-4 jets; meanwhile, the squadron's UH-1Ns flew 50 similar missions.

The aircrews also fired door-mounted machineguns; used radar to guide their helicopters in evasive

manuevering; practiced counter measures against electronic tracking and jamming by enemy radar; and practiced transporting and inserting troops into combat areas.

Four days into the exercise, the squadron hadn't lost any of the mock sorties flown against attacking helicopters or A-4s.

To practice the transfer of troops into combat areas, the squadron simulated an amphibious, company-sized insert of Marines into Port Allen, and held multi-plane airlifts using six transport helicopters and four UH-1Ns.

According to LtCol. D.P. Pender, commanding officer of '463, the training — although basic in comparison to training received in

Weapons and Tactics Instruction at MCAS Yuma, and in electronic and counterelectronic warfare training at Nellis AFB, Nev. — complimented their training.

"WTI trains pilots in advanced tactics, climaxing everything they've learned from their home squadrons and showing them how all the tactics are coordinated with each other," said Pender.

Training there, according

to Pender, set the basis of skills that pilots can draw upon for WTI. This training at Barking Sands taught them how to tell when they're under attack and how to

under attack and how to avoid it. "The training is comparable to what we learn at Nellis; how to counter electronic jamming and how to evade radar," added Pender.

According to Pender, the squadron flew with more intensity than they fly here. The CH-53Ds flew over 200 flight hours during the 10-day exercise and the UH-1Ns flew over 11 hours, twice the normal number of flight hours put in during the same period while the squadron is here.

"The firing ranges and open training areas are at one site there. We don't have to fly very far, nor do we have to use a lot of fuel to get to them; we can train longer and more intensely," said Pender.

"The training went as planned," added Pender, "and we've had no problems. We owe that to the people at Barking Sands and our own ground crews who installed electrical wiring, set up our tents and helped organize our camp."

Doctor shortages

Due to staffing shortages and operational commitments, a physician will no longer be available at the Branch Medical Clinic at a 24-hour a day basis.

Starting on June 1, a physician will only be avaiable from 7:30 a.m., to 10 p.m., daily, in Acute Care Service. An enlisted duty crew will be available at all times for emergency patient evaluation/assessment and for transportation to another medical facility if required.

A physician will continue to be available at Tripler Army Medical Center and the clinic in Pearl Harbor, 24 hours a day.

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holidays) 6 to 9 p.m., by appointment only.

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dentistry lectures, and fluoride treatments will still be conducted on the second Saturday of each month by appointment. Preschool children will be seen at this time. All questions concerning dental

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6th Engineers build pride

Reserve Marines of the 6th Engineer Support Bn., 4th FESG, from Portland, Ore., under the command of LtCol. John E. Payne, returned to Kaneohe Bay, May 10, for annual training duty.

The 6th Engineering is the headquarters element for several reserve engineer companies, including some located in Michigan, Arizona and Oregon.

and Oregon.

The reservists are working oh several projects during their two week stay, under the direction of CWO-2 Churles E. Mason, who is the projects officer and leads the unit's Construction Platoon.

Prior to their arrival in Hawaii, the Portland Marines were at Camp Pendleton to undergo a Mobilization Organization Readiness Deployment Test, and spent three days

there working on MOS training for combet engineers, communicators, and heavy equipment operators.

Before leaving for Camp Pendleton a recall was held, which is a reporting procedure where the platoon sergeants contact each member of their platoon by phone and then report the results to their platoon commanders. The process is monitored by inspectors who rate the personnel availability of that unit.

The Marines of 6th Engineers received an outstanding rating when 98.7 percent of the unit reported.

The battalion returned to the state of the comment of the content of th

The battalion returned to Hawaii for the second time in the last three years. During their last visit the unit built an extension to the Windward Enlisted Club.

Story and Photon by SSgt. Richard Pratt USMCR



A marker at the Windward Enlisted Club was left by the 6th Engineers two years ago







HOURS EVERYDAY

Salutes



NCO of Qtr.

Sergeant M.T. Thompson, Communications Support Company, was recently promoted to his present rank for becoming the 1st MAB's NCO of the Quarter. (USMC hoto by Cpl. V.L. Tavoletti)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News Releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs

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Welcome Aboard LCpl. F.A. Barrett LCpl. J.W. Barger LCpl. B.E. Robinson LCpl. C.D. Perry LCpl. R.M. Greco

LCpl. J.W. Lafayette LCpl. V.A. Armenio Cpl. B.E. Ravis Cpl. J.R. Hennion Cpl. A. Sloan Sgt. K. Powell Sgt. K.M. Smith Sgt. M.E. Franklin

2ndLt. D.L. Wood

2ndLt. L.D. Treu Promotions PFC D.E. Schopf Sgt. D.W. McCord

Meritorious Promotions Sgt. M.P. Theriault Sgt. J.A. Palmer

Sgt. L.A. Dunlap Sgt. A.M. Miranda Sgt. S.D. Sergeant Navy Achievement

Maj. A.M. Crebbin Certificate of Commendation Sgt. G.L. Carlson

Good Conduct Medals Cpl. M.I. Groves Cpl. M.J. Greco

Sgt. D.J. Mancillas Certificate of Appreciation LCpl. B.J. Wessel LCpl. M.K. Yon LCpl. G.A. Tolbert Cpl. R.D. Culver

Sgt. T.I., Powel

Service School Graduates Cpl. S.M. Walker Sgt. S.M. Oldham

St. Louis High Graduate Col. M. Halley

NCO of the Month Cpl. D.M. Taylor

100 Mile Club LCpl. A.A. John

500 Mile Club Cpl. E.D. Mata

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Sgt. T.W. Farr Meritorious Mast Cpl. M.A. Wittman

Letter of Appreciation Sgt. J.L. Frame

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LCpl. R.E. Wayson II Good Conduct Medal Cpl. K.M. Schartz

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Meritorious Mast Sgt. K.J. Stillings

NCO of the Quarter Cpi. L.S. Nolan

MACS-2 Welcome Aboard 1.Cpl. J.R. Oakley

HMH-463 Welcome Aboard LCpl. L. Tremaglio 1stl.t. T.P. Kearney

Promotions Cpl. E. Carballo

Meritorious Masts LCpl. K.A. Booth Cpl. S.A. Alloway NCO of the Quarter

Sgt. G.A. Travis

Letter of Appreciation Sgt. J.M. Flores

Good Conduct Medals LCpl. J.A. Gaschen LCpl. E.P. Edwards Cpl. T.A. Myers Sgt. L.D. Wilkins

Designation as CH-53 Crewchief LCpl. M.I. Kruise



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

s and O's of military construction

"Facilities foster pride. professionalism and producewity.'

With these words, James P. Rade Jr., assistant Secretary Defense for Acquisition ad Logistics, outlined DoD's equest to Congress for \$10.2 llion for the FY-87 military construction program.

One example cited by Wade illustrate his theme of excellent installations — the foundation of defense": the ir Force's Tactical Air command. That command pent \$1 billion on facilities etween 1978 and 1984 as part of an overall program to nhance readiness.

Major facility improvements similar to those made the Tactical Air Command are now in progress in the Strategic Air Command and the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

A good portion of the FY-87 budget is intended to improve living and work conditions. Bor Europe, the new budget provides \$147 million for \$400 family housing units and more than \$160 million for barracks and dining halls.

A total of \$68 million is targeted for community support needs such as child care centers, religious and education facilities, physical training areas and youth

The Army is also asking for more than \$100 million for essential facilities modernization at various European bases, where, according to Wade, many of the facilities existed before World War II and are inadequate to meet the needs of today's weapon systems, such as the M-1

Wade also asked Congress to consider several legislative changes that would:

Increase minor construction authority to \$2 million. This would reduce time from concept to occupancy for smaller projects from the current 5-7 year.period to 2-3 years. Since delay costs money, this should result in.

significant savings. Modify the definition of minor construction. This would give a commander the flexibility to install new equipment bay doors to

accommodate the M-1 turret, for example, without being hamstrung as to whether to call the new doors construction or repair.

Finally, he said he hoped Congress would help DoD to adopt a policy of competition for excellence along with competition for price.

According to Wade, when competition is based solely on price, an "award to the low bidder" mentality is too pervasive. For military

construction, he hopes to involve America's best architects and engineers in providing quality planning, design and construction.

"Their task is to satisfy mission requirements, improve our people's performance and productivity, and incorporate innovative engineering to keep our construction costs down," Wade said.

Of course no matter how excellent a facility is in other

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aspects, said Wade, it is no good if it can't survive an attack. To increase the survivability of ships, facilities, personnel and material and in the event of enemy attack, natural disaster of accident, DoD is also requesting funds for:

Implementing the strategic homeporting concept - the 600-ship Navy will require dispersed ports to minimize ship concentrations, and thus, vulnerability;

Relocating personnel from earthquake-prone, nonsecure buildings in Naples, Italy:

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By Evelyn D. Harris American Forces Information Service

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Exchange laundry hours

The new hours for the Exchange Laundry are: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m., to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m.; and closed on Sundays.

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For more information, call SSgt. Lynch collect at (612) 349-3408

Military spouse day

The Pearl Harbor Family Service Center and the Naval Station Officers Club will host a "Military Spouse Day" luncheon tomorrow, from 11

luncheon tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All branches of the military and their spouses are invited to attend.

Lunch is \$6:50 per person, and flowers will be given to the spouses. The buffet luncheon will include Mahi Mahi, chicken, salad bar. Tickets can be purchased at the Officers Club.

Admiral James A. Lyons, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will be the guest speaker at a Memorial Day observance aboard the USS Arizona Memorial on Monday, starting at 7:59 a.m. Rear Admiral Henry F. Boyle, Commander Naval

Base, Pearl Harbor, will toss a flower from the Armed Services wreath into the Arizona Memorial's open Arizona well in honor and remember-ance of all those who have sacrificed their lives for their country.

A Navy and Marine Corps color detail will raise the US flag above the memorial at 8 a.m., followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the Pacific Fleet Band. Captain Dean Cook, Command Chaplain of the Naval Station, will deliver the invocation

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All Exchange activities ill be closed on Memorial Day, except the following:

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Housing survey

Personnel who received an Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office survey on living conditions in the civilian community are encouraged to complete and return the answer sheet as soon as possible. The answers to the questionnaire will be used to rate current conditions and plan for future needs.

Liberty Statue coins

Commemorative coins for the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday are available at the

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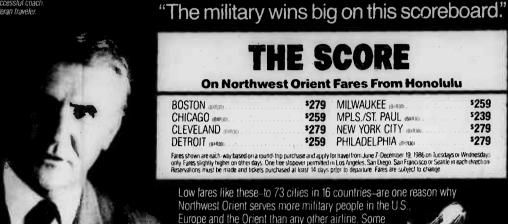
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Change of Command

MCRD San Diego, Calif.

command Col. James R. Davis, former commanding officer of H&SBn, MCRD, assumed command of

assumed command of Recruit Training Battalien. The former commanding officer, Col. Kenneth D. Jordon, will become the Deputy Director of the Personnel Management Division of Headquarters Marine Corps.

VMFA-312 Change of Command

MCAS, Beaufort, S.C. -LtCol. E.B. Hailston took command of VMFA-312, Hailston received the belm from LtCol. Sydney Wade Jr., will be reassigned to MAG-31 headquarters Hailston was previously assigned as executive officer of MAG-31.



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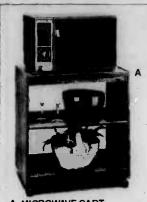
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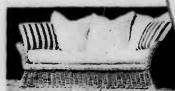
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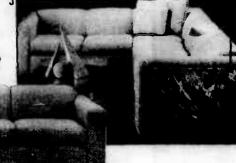


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A young boy takes the stick of a CH-46 from HMM-165.



Marine units greet the visitors at Hickam AFB.



Marines from 4th Force Reconnuissance Co. in Honolulu demonstrate spierigging.

Armed Forces celebration

Story and Photos by Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

Servicemembers from the Army. Navy. Air Force. Coast Guard and Marine Corps joined together May 17 to celebrate Armed Forces Day held at Naval Base. Pearl Harbor and Hickam Air Force Base.
The two host bases opened their gates at 9 a.m. and invited the public to help celebrate their day of recognition.

All branches of the service displayed equipment and

gave demonstrations throughout the day, showing the public what each branch of the service specializes in to safeguard our country.

Marines from the Air Station and the Marine Reservists from the 4th Force Recommissionee Coteamed-up to show the crowds at Pearl Harbor and Hickam their air, ground and sea prowess. They also showed static displays of 10 aircraft from MAG-24 units, weaponry from Battery 1/12 and amphibious assault vehicles from the 3d AAV Det.

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See CELEBRATION/B-2

gave demonstrations through-



Spectators view a Marine jet from VMFA-212.



A young child watches



Two boys hang loose in an "amtrac" from the 3d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Detachment.



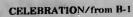
A C-5 Galaxy is the largest plane in the Air Force inventory.



Hospitalman Carl C. Clay, Weapons Co., 3/3, shows his medical equipment to inquisitive children.



A young boy sights down an M60 machine gun.





A Marine reservist from 4th Force Reconnaissance rapells from an HMM—165 CH-46.





A Marine from MCAS Kaneohe Bay cammie-up a retired sailor.



A sailor aboard the USS Leftwich explains the procedure for anchoring a vessel.

Commentary

Women's Sports

"Several times a year, we must put the spotlight on active duty women's sports and try to promote their programs. In the "Sports Shorts" section of the Hawaii Marine, we'll advertise our programs and state "superior women athletes interested in

should contact the Athletic Office or coach .

Generally, we'll get some response. But it has been brought to our attention that we may be scaring off more participants than we are attracting by using the word "superior." Let's assume this may be happening, and try to put everything in its right perspective.

In December of each year, we have a "WM Sports luncheon" and distribute luncheon" and distribute sports calendars for the coming year. We also circulate copies through the units so each woman Marine and sailor here receives a copy. This schedule is always available at the Athletic Office in the Station Gym.

At the December meeting, we emphasize three things: we want all women; from those with little or no ability. to the superior athlete, to participate in our programs. Everyone must start some where; it is our responsibility to find outlets for all women who are sports-minded; and encourage all women who haven't been involved in sports to "try it, you might like it."

What we're really saying is that we're forming teams, and those with the most ability may go to regional competition; and those with superior ability may go as high as All-marine and/or armed forces competition.

In the meantime, the Air Station has agreements with to enter women's tournaments and leagues in volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, racquetball, golf and 10K runs. We simply must get more women involved in our ptograms as we're in danger of losing the opportunity to compete with the other

Right now, the emphasis is n softball, tennis and golf. Whether you've played sports before or not, if you have the desire to get involved we need you now!

Periodically, I must ask you: what are you going to be doing in your leisure time when you're 40, 50, 60 or even 70? The answer for many of you may e at the Station Gym.

Stop by and see us, or call 257-35503622 for more

By Jerry Price Sports Specialist, SSO

K-Bay Lanes Bowling Center has 24 Janes with Brunswick pinsetters. There is a pro shop, snack bar, video game room and gending machines. Call 257-3375 for information.



Health Fair '86 pushes fitness



Frances Hartberger, Semper Fit instructor, uses a caliper to measure the relative body fat on Cpl. Joseph Seymour.

The parking lot at the Main Exchange came alive bodybuilders, weightlifters, aerobic students and spectators gathered for Health Pair '86, in recognition of May as being Physical Fitness and Sports Month.

The fair, which featured information booths and several demonstrations, was held topromote, awareness of health and fitness.

The event opened with an aerobies demonstration by the Semper Fit program, followed by a bench press competition and appearances by several Marine bodybuilders. The event ended with a demonstration of Japanese karate by several Marines and family members.

Exchange patrons were also able to browse among the many booths and pick up information on various aspects of health and fitness. One booth offered a computer that simulated peer pressure that can cause a person to fall into a drug or alcohol abus problem: while another booth

from the Department of Health offered diet analysis and advice

Corpsmen from the Branch Medical Clinia gave free blood pressure checks next to a booth that offered "skinfold" tests which measure body fat.

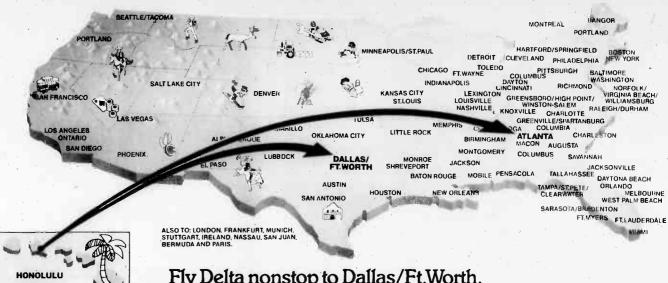
Marines from the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center and Scuba Locker also manned a booth providing information on the various water sport classes offered here this summer.

In the bench pres competition, several weight lifters took part by doing as many repetitions as pos of their own body weight. Sgt. David Allen, from 1st Radio Bn., won the event with 26 repetitions of 170 pounds. SSgt. Frankie Holmes, Co. A. 1/3, and LCpl. Michael Schoppe, Co. A. 3d Recon. Bn., tied for second when each did 25 repetitions of 155 pounds. Both men tied again when they went for a tie breaker, so two trophies were



Cpl. Amos Ingram, MABS-24, poses during the bodybuilding demonstra-tion at Health Fair '86.

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An 'old fashioned' picnic

By Patricia Gail Sears

Indifference is a problem in many military communities. Very often, the problem exists because neighbors don't know each other: somehow, the opportunity to aquaint themselves just Recently, MGySgt. Charles James. a resident of Dias Place in Ulupau housing area, here, realized that his community was suffering from indifference. He decided to remedy the problem by arranging an old fashioned neighborhood picnic.

After making the necess

After making the neces-sary arrangements, he hand

delivered invitations to all of

delivered invitations to all of his neighbors.

He stopped at each door to introduce himself, and to encourage his neighbor to participate in the picnic.

The response was overwhelming. Nearly every neighbor accepted, and on April 26 more than 150 people gathered for the event.

Each family contributed a

Each family contributed a covered dish to the buffet. While they enjoyed eating everything, from taco salad to chocolate cake, they were entertained by live music provided by GySgt. Hank

Northen.
"It was exciting," said
James. "We played dizzyizzy.

VIETNAM BOOTS

and had an egg throwing contest and an egg hunt; but most importantly, we introduced ourselves to each

According to James, who works for the Marine Corps Exchange, his mission was accomplished: the picnic was a success

James said arranging the gathering was hard work, but he was rewarded for his efforts. "I know my neighbors now," he says, "and they know me. We are a real community, not just a collection of strangers

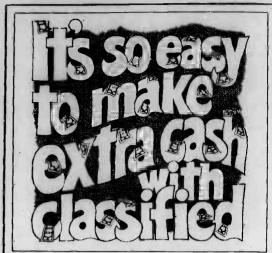
When asked if he would do it again, James replied, "of course: same time next year."

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Children await the signal to start the egg hunt.



Preschool registration

The Menehune Rainbow Preschool, located in bldg, 1391, will be holding registration for fall classes, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Class openings are available for children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 31, and for 4 year-olds. Registration packets will be available June 9 so they can be filled in prior to registering.

registering.

To register a youngster parents must provide a complete registration packet and the child's birth certificate and record of immunizations.

Registration fee is \$15 and must be paid at the time of registration. An equipment fee and the first month's

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tuition are payable in September.
Openings are filled on a

first-come, first-served basis, and a waiting list will be established for vacancies.

Child Alert

The U.S. Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers, have jointly agreed to cooperate with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

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Corporal Eldon K. Barnes, Co. "A", AAV Det., was convicted during a special court-martial 6 May, of dereliction of duty; of or derenction of duty; or willfully damaging government property; and of wrongfully appropriating government property. He was sentenced to be reduced to pay grade E-2, PFC and to be confined for a period of three confined for a period of three

Lance Corporal Philip S. Dowdall, Co. "A", AAV Det., was convicted during a special court-martial 13 May, of dereliction of duty and of dereliction of duty and wrongfully appropriating property of the U.S. Government. He was sentenced to be reduced to pay grade E-1, private; to forfeit \$300.00 per month for a period of three months; and to be confined for a period of three months. three months.

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Brunch Grilled minute steak, minced beef

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Sunday

Brunch Grilled sausage patties, creamed

Dinner
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fried chicken

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losagna Dinner Breuded pork chaps, tamales, enchiladas

Wednesday

Breakfast Corned beet hash, apple coffee Cake Lanch Pepne

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Admit One

Alohn Supercross —Aloha Stadium on May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11.20 for adults and \$6.95 for children 6:12. Amy Grant — Waikiki Shell on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. ticketsare \$15.70 for reserved seats, and \$13.20 (or lawa seating) Hawati Islanders Baseball — At Aloha or Rainbow stadiums, sensonal book of 20 tickets is \$25, single tickets are \$1.25. Ask for a game schedule.

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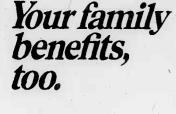
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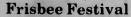
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equipment. Two summer programs are

The Pearl Harbor Youth

Honolulu Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival Saturday at Kapiolani Park from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The festival is a fun, non-The festival is a fun, non-competitve, family-oriented event. There will be demon-strations by Frisbee cham-pions and Hacky Sack wizards. In addition to exhibitions, instructors will be available to give free beginner, intermediate and advanced workshops.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn the basics of Hacky Sack and Frisbee play, as well as pick up tips on how to try some tricky moves of advanced

One of the highlights of the day is the "Big Throw" - an attempt to break the Guinness record for the most number of disc in the air at the same time. The current record is 449.

For more information, call Brad Evans at 449-5078.

Youth soccer

Youth Summer Soccer round Summer Soccer registration for boys and girls 6-16 years old is being held on a first-come, first-served busis at Dependent Rec Center, building 1391, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Last day of registra-tion is tomorrow.

All applicants must be accompanied by a parent or a guardian. Military II) or a birth certificate is required. For more information call 254-2963.

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You can get your basic open water certification or advanced certification in scuba diving at Special Services Scuba Locker. Speciality classes are also available.

Scuba equipment is also available at the Outdoor

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For more information, call 257-2548.

Golfers

Open Golfers with a 7 handicap and below: Seniors, 40 and above, with handicaps of 10 and below: and WMs with any handicap can sign up now with the Athletic Office for the HMAC All-Marine qualifying tournament, June 19-22, at the Kaneohe Klipper Course. Practice rounds are scheduled at 7 a.m., on June 1, 8 and 15.

Bowling

An organizational meeting for the Summer Bowling Program will be held at the Station Theater on Wednesday at noon. Units are encouraged to enter as many teams as possible. Season starts June 4.

Tennis

An open Tennis Tourna-ment will be held June 7 and 8 at the lower courts. Matches will start at 9 a.m., on June 7.
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sions for children 4-7, and Video Production and Performing Skills for children 7-13. For more information, call 536-0390.

Job skills for teens

The Pearl Harbor Family Service Center will hold a workshop on "Job Skills for Teens" from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., in building 193, on June

Topics covered will include

job hunting, interviewing, goal setting, what employers scholarships for. college, and appearance.

For reservations call 474-2220/4222.

Exercise

"Young at Heart" exercise fitness classes for persons over 40 are offered at Castle Medical Center's Health Education Center, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. The 60-minute classes are

aimed at persons interested in exercising but are not ready for, or are not able to do, strenuous aerobic exercise. The cost of the classes is \$35 for 20 sessions.

For additional informa-tion, call 263-5286 or 235-8737.

Information Fair

"Planning for Your Later Years," a free information fair, will be held May 31, from

8:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., at the Lanakila Multy-Purpose Senior Center.

A variety of agencies will present information on residential options, family caregiving, adult day care, living wills, health insurance and aging services available in Honolulu. The program is sponsored by Protection and Advocacy Agency of Hawaii, Executive Office on Aging and Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center.

Career life planning

The Pearl Harbor Family Service Center will hold a presentation on "Career-Life Planning" June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., in building 193,

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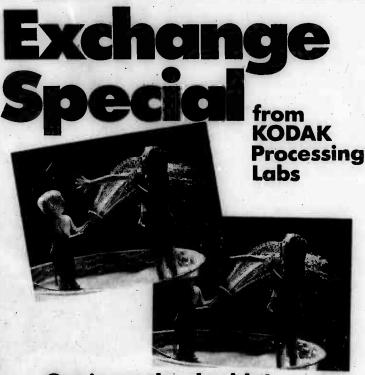
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