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Top squads vie

Editor's note: This cluded in a recent CMC

message.

The 1980 Annual
Rifle Squad Combat
Competition conducted
at Quantico, Virginia
May 11-19 has been completed.

I am pleased to announce that this year's top squad, led by Sgt R.M. Campbell, is the 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company G, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 5th Marine Regiment. The first and second place runners. Regiment. The first and second place runners, up are 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company L. 3d Battalion, 1st Marines and 3d Squad, 2d Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

The participating squads were recognized for their superb performance during the evening parade May 23 at Marine Barracks,

Washington, D.C. Gen Kenneth McLellan, assistant Comman-dant of the Marine Corps presented the annual Marine Corps Squad Combat Com-petition trophy to the 5th Marines for reten-tion until next year's 5th Marines for retention until next year's competition. In addition, each member of the let, 2d and 3d place squad was presented a gold, silver or bronze annual rifle squad combat competition badge which is authorized for wear in accordance with Marine Corps uniform regulations.

There were five events in this year's competition. The first event tested marksmanship/weapons em-

manship/weapons em-ployment. The second measured combat endurance survi-vability skills and the third: night patrolling preparation, planning, patrol order and conduct of the patrol. The fourth included a helicopter-borne assault, movement to contact and squad attack of a fortified area. The fifth tested troop movement, troop leading steps and conduct of the defense and withdrawal.

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The competition between squads was intense, highly spirited and displayed the tremendous esprit and personal commitment of all squad members.

of all squad members.

All personnel who participated in this event deserve a well done for the superbeffort put forth in making the 1980 Rifle Squad Combat Competition a success and a positive demonstration of dedication, professional performance and readiness of our Marine Corps.

Gen Robert H.

Gen Robert H.
Barrow
Commandant, USMC



TABLETS OF THE MISSING — Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, represented President Carter Friday at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in ceremonies honoring nearly 2,500 'Americans missing in action during the Vietnam conflict, Cleland, a triple amputee veteran of the Vietnam conflict, presented the Presidential Wreath as part of the dedication of the Vietnam Tablets of the Missing at the Honolulu Memorial, Jack Lord served as the master of ceremonies and the Purdue University Varsity Glee Club accompanied the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band in a joint pre-ceremony concert.

Training facilitates medical evacuation

A routine training flight for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 turned into an actual application of skills for the crew of a CH-46 Sea Knight Wednesday, May 21.

finished a training flight utilizing the AN/PVS-5 Night Vision goggles, a self contained device that amplifies surrounding light, and were at the refueling pits when we received notification of received notification of a request for urgent medical evacuation," began pilot Capt Patrick Halton. "We stopped long enough to pick up HM2 Gerry Williams, MAG-24 Aid Station, before leav-ing."

The medevac call came from C Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. They, were engaged in a field exercise on Molokai. The CH-46 and its crew had just returned from practicing night landings at the Kalaupapa Airport on Molokai. The return flight to

Molokai took only 20 minutes. The urgent medical evacuation status and the night vision goggles allowed for the increased speed.

"SINCE THE ground unit had no way of lighting the landing zone, such a landing would have been difficult if not impossible. Even if the mission could have been accomplished without the goggles it would have taken several approaches and at least a "SINCE

taken several approaches and at least a
couple of wave offs to
do," Halton continued,
The injured Marine
was transported to
Tripler Army Medical
Center: Upon approaching Honolulu
the pilot contacted the
approach control
tower at Honolulu
International Airport
for instructions, "We
received a priority
clearance and special
handling through the
area," said Halton.

landing and can eliminate the need for ground units to carry lighting equipment. "Looking through the goggles is like watching a green television. The goggles allowed us to go directly in to the landing zone without any hesitation," Halton said.

Capt Fred Geier designed the training program utilized Wednesday night. He commented on the action taken by the crew of the helicopter. "The pilot and cri w did

crew of the helicopter.

"The pilot and cri w did
an outstanding job that
truly reflects ways they
can utilize and adapt
training to actual
situations."

HALTON AND Geier agreed that to the best of their knowledge this was the first time the night goggles had been used in an actual medical evacuation.

The night goggles are a part of the Marine Corpe future. Goggles have proven their usefulness in peacetime. Hopefully their application in war will never be tested.

A FOND ALOHA — BrigGen Harry Hagaman and his wife, Margaret (photo at right), pose for a photo during the festivities at their Aloha Picnic sponsored by the brigade Friday. In the photo above the Hagamans sing along with the Koolau Senior Huis, a senior citizens group from Kaneohe. Hagaman, presently commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, will step down June 12 in change of command ceremonies. The general will assume duties as the Corps' director of Public Affairs.



Non-essential travel restricted

Effective immediately all non-essential travel to the Republic of Korea is restricted until further

COMMANDS SCHEDULING personnel for temporary duty travel to Korea in the immediate travel to Korea in the immediate future have been advised to examine critically the necessity of such travel and reconfirm area clearness with appropriate U.S. commands in Korea prior to the commencement of travel. Personnel already enroute to Korea on temporary duty are not

affected and may continue to execute their orders.

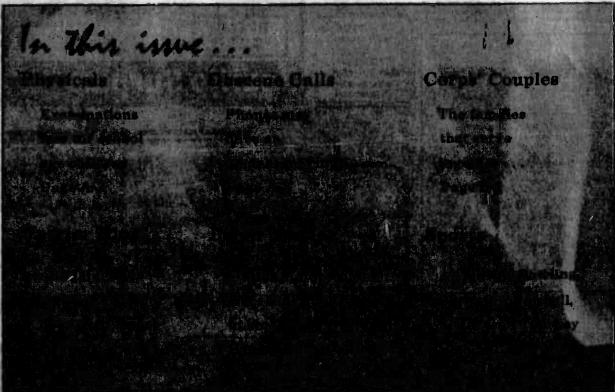
Effective immediately, military personnel, dependents and DoD civilians will not be permitted to enter Korea in an ordinary leave pass or environmental morale leave status until further notice. The Military Airlift Command has been advised to terminate entry of new space-available travelers to Korea into the airlift system. It is not necessary to halt travel by personnel who are currently in the system. Applicants for space "A" transportation to Korea should be

advised that travel has been terminated until further notice.

THE EXCEPTIONS are: Korea based personnel and authorized dependents returning to duty stations; bonafide dependents who are currently residing in CONUS and are en route to join their active duty sponsors in Korea for the summer season (including students), and; emergency space available personnel as defined in chapter 4 of DoD regulation 4515.13R. Other exceptions include-

Bonafide urgent requirements that are approved based on coordina-tion between the traveler, service ATCO at the MAC terminal and officials at final destination and retired military personnel who are returning to their homes in Korea, Personnel possessing valid TDY/TAD/PCS orders to Korea will continue to be supported with space required transportation.

THESE RESTRICTIONS do not apply to personnel stationed in Korea. They may continue unrestricted travel.



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forms at the immunization clinic during regular working hours.

Since past experience has shown that giving immunizations in conjunction with school physicals creates a bottleneck at the immunization clinic, the immunization clinic, the immunization clinic, the immunization clinic will be closed August 15 through 20.

Parents must bring their children to the immunization clinic for shots before the school physical. The clinic is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. No appointment is required. Health records should accompany the patient. Immunizations will not be given the day of the physical exam.

CHILDREN under 18 years of age obtaining a

CHILDREN under 18 years of age obtaining a physical must be accompanied by a parent and have in their possession proper identification. This includes completed school physical examination forms, up-to-date shot records, eye glasses (if worn) and a fresh urine specimen in a thoroughly clean container. Only children being examined will be allowed in the clinic. Child care is available through the K-Bay Child Care Center. Reservations can be made at 257-2608.

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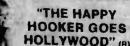
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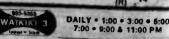
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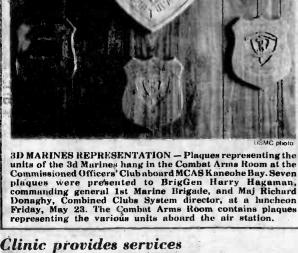


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School physicals held

The Kancohe Branch Medical Clinic will conduct physical examinations at the clinic (Bldg 216) August 18 through 20 for dependents entering the Hawaii school system during September 1980 in all of the following categories. Active duty personnel will be seen at Military Sick Call, dependents with acute cases and emergencies will be seen at the Emergency Room on a walk-in basis. For further information about these services contact the Immunization Clinic (Mrs. McKinley) 257-3312 or Lt. Cmdr. Graham at 257-2637 Exams will be completed as quickly as possible,

however, the help and cooperation of parents is required to expedite the physicals.

The Pupil's Health Record (DOE Form #14), is the only physical exam form provided by the clinic. Any other necessary forms must be obtained by you. All forms must be filled out prior to the exam.

SHOULD ANY physical problem be discovered, the examinee will be asked to make a

discovered, the examinee will be asked to make a follow-up appointment.

Last year families aboard the air station saved an estimated \$68,000 utilizing this service. The clinic wants to provide school physicals for all who need them but because of staff limitations during the fall of 1980 only those personnel reporting to K-Bay after August 21 will be given appointments for physicals during regular clinic hours.

All others must obtain physicals either through CHAMPUS or some other military organization. Take advantage of this service. Don't miss out.



Telephone calls may convey lewd or obscene messages

The ring of the phone should mean a pleasant should mean a pleasant conversation with someone you know or desire to talk to. Occasionally the voice on the other end will belong to an individual who gets his kicke by saying things he's too timid to say face to face. This is a nuisance or obscene phone call.

"OUR OFFICE averages 20-25 reports of these calls each month," stated WO-1 Harriet Voisine, officer-in-charge of the Criminal Investigation Division, Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. "Most of these tend to be one time calls."

"The difference between an obscene call is basically content," explained GySgt Robert Williams, chief investigator at CID.
"The person receiving the call sids us a great deal by remembering exactly what is said." Voisine and Williams.

Voisine and Williams agreed on certain similarities regarding this type of phone call

generally three types of callers:

1. Someone who gets your number from the phone book, usually a civilian or juvenile.
2. Someone who gets your number from a military social roster.
3. Someone who knows you or has seen you somewhere. you somewhere.

"Few calls are by chance. That is where the caller randomly picks a nameor number out of the phone book," stressed Williams.

"Fortunately most calls occur only once.
Rarely do we encounter

Rarely do.we encounter a persistent caller.

"If an individual feels insecure after receiving the call, the crime prevention office can give the house a security check," said Williams.

"AS IS true of any crime, immediate reporting of the incident aids us in tracking down the callers. Don't be afraid to report the calls. Just call the military police desk

sergeant at 257-2123 to report an obscene or nuisance call," con-cluded Voisine. "At that time you will

"At maxime you wan be asked to provide information to compile a caller's profile sheet, which aids our office in investigating the incidents.

individuals have spe-cific questions about nuisance/obscene telephone calls, they may call the CID Office at 257-3425 for additional information."

At a glance

Auction Hale

Auction Hale
The MCAS Kaneohe
Bay Comptroller's
office is sponsoring an
Auction Hale for Navy
Relief on Thursday.
The event will be
conducted in the
parking lot across from
Station Supply, building 209 and begins at
11:30 a.m.
Among the items to
be auctioned off are
lamps, carpets, hair
dryers, fresh produce,
portrait sittings, car
washes, dinners for two
at some of Oahu's most
popular restaurants popular restaurants and other items to numerous to mention.

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For further informa-

tion contact CWO-2 Jan Garber at 257-2421.

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Station Councils

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The Health Care
Council aboard the air
station will meet the
second Friday of each
month in the Navy
Regional Medical
Clinic conference room
at 9:30 a.m. The
Housing Council will
hold its meetings the
third Friday of each
month in the Family
Services Center conference room at 9 a.m.
The Consumer Council
will meet in the will meet in the Station's conference room the fourth Friday of each month at 9:30

VFW Service

Seven Kansohe leathernecks from Company B, 1st Bat-talion, 3d Marines provided a 21-gun salute for the Veterans

of Foreign Wars
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held at Castle Junction
Monday, May 26. SSgt
Harold Hart led the
volunteer Marine'
detachment comprised
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Cpl David Pitts, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 12th farines: "I like it. If more people knew what they were hearing and what the calls meant, I'm sure they could really get into them also."



Sgt Joseph McKinley III, Marine Service Support Group-37: "I think it's a pretty good idea. I think other bases should do it to think other bases should do it retain the military way of life.



Claudett Davis, Dependent: "I think they're great."



LCpl Kevin Wright, Head-quarters Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines: "I have no complaints about the bugle calls except to say they sien't loud enough. You can harely hear them."





Although writers, photographers or artists can portray war through their medium, the particular talent of poets is to revive our often overwhelmed sensitivity to the horrors of war.

Through vivid imagery and a distillation of experience, the poet expresses the real-life pathos of otherwise grim but emotionless casualty statistics and reports of destruction.

During the war in Vietnam, one soldier poet wrote:

"Yesterday, I asked 'Sarge' whywe were here And why so many men would die each year When no one back home appears to care.

He told me that he had a son like me And that he wanted his son to be free.

If you could ask him now, that's what he'd say; But then you can't because he was killed today."

Gen Thomas Sherman, who knew the brutality of war, made the prosaic statement, "Waris hell." In contrast, how much more vivid is a little known poetic thought by Abraham Lincoln, Commander in Chief, who felt the awfulness of war during his presidency and said,

"Military glory (is) that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood, that serpent's eye that charts to destroy."

If the poet can evoke the picture of war for some who do not know it, poetry can also relieve some of the miseries of war for those who fight it. One Yank during the Civil War made light of his troubles in

"The soldier's fare is very rough, The bread is hard, the beef is tough; If they can stand it, it will be, Through love of God, a mystery."

The philosophy of World War II—a war to make the world safe for

democracy—was reflected in a Navy man's poetic description of an assault upon a Japanese-held island:

"So to you, at whose side, yesterday we scoured out this jungle foe. And saw the sunset's purple bars, we hurl freedom's blazing light, To see it pause in the sky, like a mystic cross and brush aside the curtain, Cling to the mountain with its message of truth then drop in hurling flight."

But an Air Force pilot on the receiving end expressed a different

"The flash of cannon was our welcoming sign;
The sound of their shells, and the bullets' whine;
Presenting a glimpse of man-made hell,
Of death amid the battle yell—
A holocaust of fire and flames."

Perhaps the most telling verbal picture of the westage of war was written by the young soldier poet Joyce Kilmer, so well known for his peem "Trees "Shortly before his death in battle in 1918, he expressed what was not only an epitaph for thousands of comrades, but his own. In the Houge Bouquet, he wrote:

"In a wood they call the Rouge Bouquet, There is a new-made grave today Built by never a spade or pick Yet covered with earth ten meters thick. There lie many fighting men-Dead in their youthful prime. Never to laugh or love again, Nor taste the summertime. For death came flying through the air And stopped his flight at the dugout stair. Touched his prey and left them there Clay to clay :..." Clay to clay

The combat poet's reflections capture the intensity of emotion experienced in the most intense of life's dramas—the battle between life and death on the battlefields of land, sea and sky.

Seven steps reduce difficulties

Turn out more work? Beat your deadlines? Of course. Come up with an idea that earns or saves a tidy sum for the organization? No doubt about it—such accomplishments should help you get a

But how do you do it? If you're already doing a good job, how can you do a sufficiently better job to make the big difference?

These seven steps, taken in many successful careers, may help.

e Listen with both ears, Speech experts estimate that the average person hears only half of what's said. By getting all the facts the first time around, you avoid costly mistakes and the time-wasting backtracking. A busy supervisor prizes the

employee who has to be told only once.

• Become an idea person. It's easier than many (people think. Be observant. Be skeptical that the "tried and true" way is always the best.

Train yourself to pinpoint areas of waste, inefficiency and needless complications in your daily work routine. Form the brain-storming habit; write down as many solutions as you can think of, drawing on everything you know from your experience and from what you observed.

Recognize your failings. It's fine to have faith in your abilities, but it may be equally profitable to understand what traits are blocking your path to success.
 What does the supervisor most often criticize about your work? Would certain

tasks be easier if you were better organized or more highly trained?

• Know your supervisor's job so that one day, when he or she moves up to a higher slot, you'll be a logical candidate for the

Understand the duties of all the other employees, and how their efforts are coordinated—you'll have a clearer perspective of your own job. You'll understand their problems and pressures, and learn how to be most useful.

In short, you will be a more effective employee—the kind who deserves a raise.

Make the clock work for you. Plan your time as much as possible by using calendar pads, memory-jogking notes and methodical files. Get into the habit of

estimating how long each task should take you, then try to save time.

• Learn! Read as widely as possible: trade publications, professional and technical books in your field and general-interest magazines. That money-making knack of idea-creation depends to a great extent on how much knowledge you can draw upon. Also, seek to acquire skills that will make you more promotable.

• Know what courses of action to avoid.

· Know what courses of action to avoid. You may earn a promotion as much for what you don't do as for your more positive

accomplishments.

Bombarding the supervisor with questions is not a sign of alertness; ask only the questions that are strictly necessary to get the job done and then do it to the best of your ability.

Worship in spirit and truth

by Chaplain B.C. Carson

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed translated-Hebrew 10:25 in these words, "Let us not neglect meeting together." Today when direct questions are asked, and not only by teenagers, the question may be "Why?" A Presbyterian teacher, Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman, once gave a sound answer: "That God shall become more real to you; that you shall get a more honest look at yourself as you are; that you shall become more aware of the communion of Saints; that your eyes shall be opened and your heart warmed toward all God's children on this planet." Jesus said that the Father of our spirits wants real worshipers to worship Him in spirit and in truth (John 4:23,24). How can you translate that into experience?

Prepare yourself, even if you have to be busy before coming to Chapel. Ask God's help to keep you from being hectic, rushed, annoyed, before you come. Every mother knows that you can work hard and still keep your soul fresh.

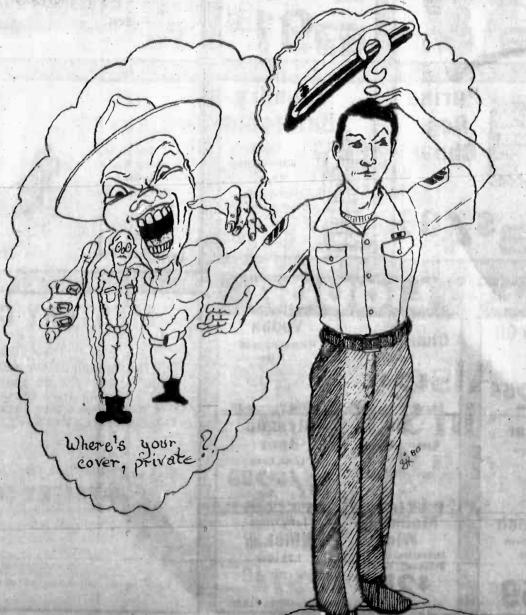
ever go alone to Chapel if you can help it. Invite someone to accompany you or meet you there.

Come a few minutes before the processional hymn begins. We do manage to get to weddings and funerals in plenty of time: why not to the worship of God on Sunday?

When you take your seat, occupy your time before the service begins with what you find helpful. Study the builetin. Read a hymn or two. See what the sermon theme is and think what you would say abbut it. Pray for those who minister, for those who sit in the pews.

Participate actively in the service. Follow the hymns and sing if you possibly can. Join silently in the prayers, (it would be nice if we could restore the Riblical practice of the people saying "Amen" at the end of each prayer!)

Don't be a clock-watcher! If you must think of time, think of tomorrow. What can you take into Monday and the other days from Sunday?

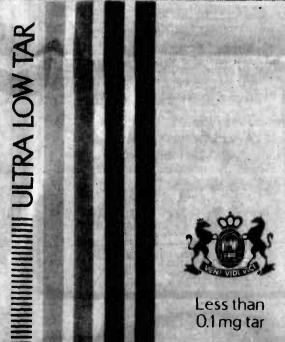


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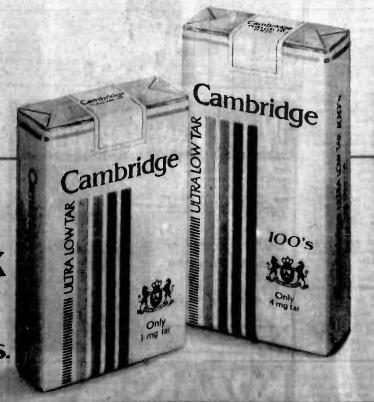
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KOLEKOLE road range offers a 40mm grenade launcher familiarization range, a hand grenade qualification range and also facilities for firing the 90mm recoilless rifle, the 106mm recoilless rifle and the M-72 Light Antitank Assault Weapon. There are also squad and platoon defensive fire ranges under construction. When completed these ranges will allow firing of both 5.56 and 7.92mm weapons such as the M16A1 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

pop-up targets.
The Trimble Road ranges house an antiarmor course, a 14.5 subcaliber range and an 81mm morter sub-caliber training device

The central ranges include a .50 caliber machine gun range, a known distance "KD"

known distance "KD" course, an automatic fire transition range and a Vulcan air defense weapon course. McCarthy Flats ranges offer such facilities as an Army M16A1 qualification range, a machine gun transition range several training fire ranges and a demolition training range.

THE SOUTH ranges (south of Kolekole road) include a driver training course, an artillery and fire distribution range, plus squad and plateon live fire assault

The pistol ranges at Waikoloa Gulch are a

looking more for security and current income rather than growth of their capital. Buying options is not particularly easy for a beginner, but selling

pistol familiarization and qualification range and .two national match course pistol range areas and a shot-

range areas and a shot-gun range.

Makua Valley, located on the east side of Farrington Highway between Kaena Point and Waianae is used for live and dry-fire exercises, including varial, gunnery, and

exercises, including aerial gunnery and artillery firing.

It's primary use, however, is as an impact area. Makua Valley terrain is littered with duds varying from aerial bombs and large projectiles through several generations of infantry weapons. All unexploded ordnance is extremely sensitive. Makua Valley, also

Makua Valley, also houses the only explosive ordnance disposal area on Oahu. Large amounts of ordnance is disposed of in the valley. Since the potential for secondary explosions in great explosions is great, only qualified explosive

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Consumer's Choice

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Editor's note: Consumer's choice is a bimonthly column designed to bring various aspects of a various aspects of a subject to the con-sumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month.

How often do you think of investing your hard-earned dollars and watching them grow to accomplish your future plans? The first thing you ask yourself is—can you afford to invest? How often do you

The fundamental rule of investing is that you shouldn't invest money you can't afford to lose. Most experts say it is best to have at least six months' living expenses on hand before taking the plunge.

ONCE YOU have decided to invest, your next task is to define your investment goals. One certain way to help you save money for a long term period and fight rising inflation is to invest in savings bonds.

bonds.

A bond is simply an IOU issued by a corporation, a municipal authority or even the federal government. Bonds are generally considered safe, conservative investments for people whose aim is security and current income, rather than capital appreciation.

Bonds, the same as most major investments, incur added risks. The first is a credit risk. Will the corporation or government issuing the bond make good on its promise of interest and repayment? The second is a market risk. If you. is a market risk. If you have to sell your bond before it comes due, how much profit will you realize?

The creditrisk is easy to deal with. Your local bank or independent services rats the quality of the bonds. These ratings apply to corporate, municipal and foreign bonds. Bonds having top ratings are considered investment quality bonds. Federal securities are considered safe enough not to require ratings. The higher the bond is rated the less interest it has to pay to attract investors.

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When new bonds are being sold at eight percent interest, a seven percent bond may appear less attractive. This could not won in a position put you in a position where your only option is to sell the bond for less. On the other hand, if interest rates on new bonds have fallen to six percent or less, you could sell your seven percent bond for more than \$1,000.

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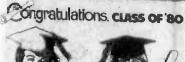


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PEDAL PUSHIN' — Jeremy Akuna, a 1st grader at Mokapu Elementary School weaves himself very carefully in and out of a traffic cone course in front of Mokapu School at MCAS Kaneofre Bay. The students, in grades kindergarten through sixth, tested their bike riding skills and learned proper hand signals with assistance from military policemen during a bicycle rodeo held May 23. The bike rodeo was held at the end of Crime Prevention Week, May 19 to 24.

Children contribute

Student's creativity and skills exhibited during Crime Prevention Week

Military policemen from MCAS Kaneohe Bay actively shared Crime Prevention Week with students and parents at Mokapu Elementary School Friday, May 23. Crime Prevention Week was observed Monday, May 19 through Saturday, May 24.

May 24.
AT MOKAPU School, students participated in a bicycle rodeo. Pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade wheeled to the front of the school

Friday morning with their bikes to test their riding skills. They learned from the MPs how to properly execute hand signals and improve their bicycle control.

control.

The children were graded on their riding performance. The students considered exceptional were rewarded with trophies after the rodeo. The runners-up received letters of appreciation for their participation.

AN EVENT that

had lots of students pulling out the old pad and crayons was a Crime Prevention poster contest. The children's creativity showed in their efforts. Their drawings were exhibited in the showcase windows at the air station's Marine Corps Exchange.

Exchange.

While the bicycle rodeo was going on outside, inside the school cafeteria, Capt Rick Caldwell, deputy provost marshal at the air station presented

the poster contest students with awards in appreciation for their contributions to this year's Crime Prevention Week. THERE WERE four

THERE WERE four overall winners selected from the contest. The categories included; best boy's poster, won by Timothy Gutierrez and best girl's poster, created by Amy Seymour. The contest runners up were Disa Van Brunt in the girls' category and Jose Salvador in the boys'.

Each of the winners is presently a fifth grader at Mokapu.

The top four winners

were awarded calcu-lators for their artistic

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Elementary School. Disa VanBrunt, contest runner-up, stands next to Gyog. Stewart, crime prevention officer at the air station. VanBrunt also received a

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quarters for a 12,000-man Marine Amphi-bious Brigade design-

ed to operate in conjunction with the near term preposition

ing ships program will be established on May.

be established on May 16 at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.
The 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, a Marine Air Ground Task Force, will be commanded by BrigGen H.G. Glasgow. Glasgow will be concurrently the commander of the MCAGCC and the Combined Arms Command.

The headquarters of

passed to the new president, Judith Barker. Other officers instated were Sheri Walls, 1st vice presi-dent; Karen Bolton, 2nd vice president;

the 7th MAB will be

responsible for tran-ing, exercising and planning for the deployment and em-ployment of assigned forces associated with

the near term preposi-

tioning ships program.
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new command site engineer equipment Supplies and equipment to support the MAB have been moved from logistics bases to Port Hueneme, Calif. and Wilmington, N.C., for loading aboard ships designated to the NTPS program.

The movement and loading of supplies and equipment aboard ships began on April 26 as part of the Defense ships program.

the word about the OWC and to enlarge active membership,"
Barker said. "We will
also try and increase
the good that we do and
make others aware of

the good that we do and make others aware of what the Officers' Wives Club does."
At 9:30 a.m. checks totaling over \$4,800 were presented to philanthropic organizations. Representatives from six of the organizations were on organizations were on hand to receive their checks. The OWC is actively involved with the fund-raising groups

year round. Some of the organizations include

American Red Cross, the Armed Services YMCA Outreach Pro-YMCA Outreach Program, the American Cancer Society, Toys for Tots and the Kaneohe OWC Continuing Education Program.

The majority of the funds collected were raised by the OWC at their arts and craft fair held last fall and the art auction conducted in April of this year.

After the checks were awarded the OWC board members from Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe met change ideas.

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By Linda Forrest, Designer Hardwood Institute

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What this does for us is not given and strong from the sofa, but they will give rooms a much stronger, definitive look. And one you'll get used to easily.

In hardwoods, furniture designers are going for intricate veneer work and taleys of exotic woods, such as ourly mapies, or tiger walnuts, to make ber design point. These brautful finishes will also give stronger statements in a room than ever before. And the finishes will be warmer and darker to go with the purity of the jewel-like colors used in the tabrics.

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Military marriages

Husband/Wife teams disclose pros and cons of unique Marine lifestyle

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

One of the most noticeable trends in the Marine Corps in past years has been the setting up of joint households by married Marine couples who Marine couples who choose to remain on active duty together. A MCAS Kaneohe Bay the most striking example of this increasingly common occur-rence is offered by Station Operations and Maintenance Squad-ron. SOMS presently has 15 husband and wife teams. Three of these couples consented to discuss their military marriages and careers with the Hawaii Marine. This is

their story.
Captains Pete and
Ann Getty believe the advantages of living in a joint household outnumber the dis-advantages.

THE GETTYS have THE GETTYS have been married two years. They met while stationed at MCAS El Toro, Calif. He is a pilot while she works in air traffic control. He's been in the Corps seven years, she is nearing completion of her fifth year of service. They have been stationed in Hawaii six and a half

months.
Getty explained what he believes to be the

best advantage of being a military couple. "With two of us in the Marine Corps both partners understand the reasons for oc-casional long hours und short notice deployments. Being aware of why these things happen creates less misunderstanding

HE ALSO listed several other advan-tages such as job security, travel, medi-cal, educational and

cal, educational and retirement benefits as additional incentives for both of them staying in the Corps.
Capt Getty offered her own thoughts on the subject. "When both individuals are married and in the mijlitary, there are days when you 'pass each other in the night,'so to speak, because of speak, because of assigned duties. Each has a responsibility to the Marine Corps and oftentimes it takes priority over your personal life. It's not easy to do this but you learn to accept it. Eventually it becomes

Some of the dis-advantages the Gettys noted are double duties, club dues and twice the amount spent on uniforms.

"Sometimes the simple situation of working in the same squadron can create its own unique problem," he explained. "You become too familiar with each other's jobs."

Joint households often come to dread the

often come to dread the inevitable unaccom-panied tour. Ann related her experiences with such a tour.

"MY HUSBAND and I just returned from unaccompanied tours in Okinawa. He spent a year with the 3d Marine Division while I was with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Futenma," she recall-ed. "Although we were assigned to Okinawa at nssigned to Ökinawa at the same time, my husband was actually off the island on floats for seven months of that year. Being separated was difficult but we survived. I feel that we should be assigned unaccompanied tours just as other Marines are."

old daughter. They met while both were living in Building 1633, McCatcheon Hall. Gordon is presently working as a transpuc coordinator while she is an aviations qpera-tions clerk.

GORDON was asked how he felt about 'Tracy being in the Marine Corps. His reply was brief and to the point. "Equal rights," he said."

The Gordons named many of the same advantages as the Gettys when asked about benefits. On the about benefits. On the subject of unaccom-panied tours, Tracy stated they really wouldn't have any choice in the matter. Her only objection is that her husband would be away from their daughter. Gordon that year. Being that we should be assigned unaccompanied tours just as other Murines are."

The Gettys intend to make the Marine Corps a career. Of the two Pete is more intense in this desire. Ann says staying in depends on future events.

Sergeants Roscoe and Tracy Gordon both work in aviation operations at SOMS. They reside in Kaneohe and have an 18-month-

Bubb for two years.

CPL BUBB will soon be reaching the end of her enlistment and plans to get out of the Marine Corps. Douglas is a bit less certain of his career plans

plans.
"We won't be staying in the Marine Corps as a couple, but for the time being Pll stay in until I complete my ducation," said Douglas. "I think my wife may be happing out of may be happier out of the Marine Corps. She could probably be doing more of what she wants if she gets out. I think it would be better for us both."

Despite the fact they

are strongly considering leaving the Corps, both are quite vocal in their opinions of the advantages of being in together.

"I have a better understanding of what he does and why he sometimes works long hours. We work together so we can discuss the job," asserted Bubb. "Together we have a better gether we have a better income and we are able to go to school together because we can afford to."

Asked if he felt the Marine Corps encour-ages military couples Sgt Bubb said, "The first thought people seem to have when two

service-people get married is they are just trying to get out of the barracks, or they just want to make the extra money. So I think the Marine Corps encour-ages us, but some people tend to dis-courage service mar-riages."

"BECAUSE we work together there is a need for us to get away from each other for awhile," said Cpł Bubb, "so I take a little leave and stay home to be the housewife I rarely have time to be."

The Commanding Officer of SOMS, LtCol John Alexander, gave

Officer of SOMS, LtCol John Alexander, gave his viewpoint on the advantage of having military couples under his command.

"I think having them is a definite advantage," he observed.
"From the standpoint that most of our Marines work in watchstanding type jobs, I think this enhances the married aspect. Our unusual work hours give them a chance to be together more. For couples not in the same shop, at least the same shop, at least they understand the reasons why they are not together. It also appears that we have increased cooperation from them and that feeling rubs off on our other Marines."



THE BUBBS — Sgt Douglas and Cpl Vicki Bubb are the newlyweds in the husband and wife teams from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. Married since July 1979, he plans to stay in the Corps for another hitch while she plans to get out at the end of her present enlistment.



THE GETTYS — Capt Ann Getty points out some interesting action on the flight line to her husband, have been married for two years and have been at Capt Peter Getty. Both work at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, she as an air traffic



THE GORDONS — Sergeants Roscoe and Tracy Gordon spend some free time with their 18-month-old daughter, Nikki. The Gordons both work in McCutchen Hall.



FOUR MORE IN THE CORPS — Sergents Tracy and Rescoe Gordon received the oath of enlistment from LtCol John Alexander, commanding officer, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, during a double swearing-in ceremony Friday. The Gordons reenlisted for four years. Both work in SOMS aviation operations, he as a transpac coordinator and she as an aviation operations cierk.

Celebration honors Kamehameha I by Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH -On Saturday the streets of Honolulu and Waikiki will come alive with music, marching units, floats and all the pageantry of the 64th annual King Kameha-meha Parade.

Participating in this year's 4.2-mile extrava-ganza will be 80 invited units including the Honor Guard Platoon from Headquarters. Fleet Marine Force Pacific located at Camp H.M. Smith: the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band; and many mainland musical organizations.

FROM THE statue of King Kamehameha the Great that fronts the Judiciary Building across from Iolani Palace on King Street, Palace on King Straet, marchers will step off at 9:30 a.m. and proceed Diamond Head down King to Punchbowl Street, then to Ala Moana Boulevard and finally to Kalakaua for the trek through downtown Waikiki. The parade will terminate at Queen Kapiolani Park where, at 11 a.m., the 8th annual Na Hana No'eau o'Hawai'l Ho'olaule'a will take place. Activities at the park will include arts

and crafts displays and cultural exhibits. At 7 p.m. in the Kekuhaupi'o Field House at Kamehameha Schools there will be a traditional hula and chant competition.

THE PARADE is the highlight of a week long celebration (June 7-14) honoring Kamehameha I, the beloved warrior-king who unified the islands under one rule in the early 1800's.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Na Wahine Hanchano o'Hawai'i" (Hawai's Women of Distinction). Serving as grand marshals for the parade will be three distinguished Hawaiian women now serving in the islands' business; education and cultural circles.

THE KING Kamehameha Celebration is unique in that it is the only "all" festival that has survived uninterrupted since its inception. Established by royal proclamation of his grandson, Kamehameha V (Lot), the first hilday was observed in 1872. All the other Hawaiian monarchs have been

honored over the years, but these celebrations were either discontinued or, at most, revived after periods of inactivity, such as Prince Kuhio Day and the Merrie Monarch Festival on the Big Island.

From 1872 to 1911 the holiday consisted primarily of races at Queen Kapiolani Park. As horse racing became popular so did betting on the outcome. Eventually a jockey club was built in the park. But in 1911 a "cruel" legisla-1911 a "cruel" legisla-ture tore it down to stop the races and gambling. Between 1911 and 1915 the celebration was limited to Sunday School picnics in the Park.

THE FIRST parade was held in 1916. Although the parades were discontinued

were discontinued during the war years, the celebration was still observed in the park.
Since 1935 the celebration has been coordinated by a state-sponsored commission. Because the event is culturally oriented, Hawaiians have always taken apecial interest in all phases of it, particularly the it, particularly the parade itself. They do not want it to become a purely commercial

feel threatened when changes occur.

WHEN THE route of march was altered by the commission in 1973

the commission in 1973 to its present configuration, islanders objected. But the commission had done its research. For years the parade had marched Ewa through Honolulu, eiding at Iolani Palace grounds (a site Kamehameha I never saw). Besides approaching the statue from what is considered to be the wrong direction (a sign wrong direction (a sign of disrespect), the entrance to the Palace grounds was located just before the statue. Marchers had actually turned their backs to the figure of the man they were honories.

they were honoring.

The commission felt that starting the parade from the statue, parade from the statue, passing by it respect-fully and terminating at Kapiolani Park where the first 44 years of celebration were actually conducted, actually conducted, were more in keeping with Hawaiian tradition. As Mrs. Keahi Allen, chairperson of the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission so aptly put it, "If we don't make use of the park, it'll become another hotel and condominium complex. And we surely don't need that."

A POPULAR, misconception is that the celebration commemor-ates the birthday of Kamehamcha the Great. Not so, since no one knows when he was actually born. Rather, the festivities honor the man himself and what he did for Hawaii and

its people.
This year, for the first time, decorating the statue with enormous flower leis will be formal ceremony com-

formal ceremony com-mencing at 6 p.m. on Friday. A re-decoration will take place at 6 a.m., Wednesday. June 11, the actual holiday. The statue has an interesting history. In the latter part of the 19th century, the reigning Hawaiian monarchy commis-sioned a French sculp-tor to design the tor to design the figure. He was sent many sketches of what were considerd to be "Ideal-looking" Hawai-ian men in traditional ali'i garb. No suitable sketch of Kamehameha the Great existed since he died in 1819, six months before the missionaries arrived. So while the statue was erected in honor of Kameha meha the Great, it is not a replica of him.

THE STATUE Oahu is one of two in the islands. Since the first was lost at sea during transit to Hawaii a second was commissioned. It was this second one that found its home on King Street. Shortly thereafter, the original weat recovered from the ocean and placed in front of the old court house in Kohala on the Big Island, the birth-place of Kamehameha the Great.

As a result of pranks and abuse in decorating the statue, such as adorning it with golf fee leis to commemorate the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament one year, the State Commission now oversea the ssion now oversees the

IF YOU'RE planning a trip to the neighbor Islands during the week of June 7-14, you'll not miss out on the celebration as each island will be conducting its own parade and events. A schedule is available yealling the commission calling the commission headquarters at 548-

4512.
For those of you on-island who can't make it downtown to see the parade, KITV Channel 4 will broadcast the event live. "A hul hou!"

Readiness

Unit prepares for deployment

by LCpl Charles Marshall

"Preparing a company of Marines for a six-month deployment is no easy job," says Capt James Lenard, the Company commander of Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d

"MY MAIN CONCERN in "MY MAIN CONCERN in readying my company is their ability to perform," says Lenard, company commander with a year-and-a-half experience. "If they can't do their job they are of no use to the Marine Corps. So my mission is to train them and have them ready for combat."

"ONE ASPECT of preparation is the changing of key billet holders: squad leaders, fire team leaders, 1st sergeants, etc.," says Capt Charles Baker, company commander for Company G, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. "An area of concentration is developing these young Marines into productive individuals. Right now I have privates first class and lance corporals filling billets of noncommissioned officers. They are out of boot camp with They are out of boot camp with limited experience in the Fleet Marine Force and are doing an excellent job."

excellent job."

Heavy emphasis is placed on the care and maintenance of field gear. All Marines are required to have two seabags. One is for the 782 gear and the other one holds uniforms and civilian clothes.

"EACH PIECE has a function and a Marine lessons

his chances of survival on the battlefield if the gear is un-serviceable or missing;" says

battlefield if the genr is unserviceable or missing;" says Baker.

In order to get all of this gear aboard the vessels an advance party will prepare the ships for the boarding of over 600 Marines and their gear. Guides and platoon sergeants are responsible for the Marine to be in his assigned space while the company gunnery sergeant sees to other gear being stowed away. Service record books are handled by a consolidated administration office. After they go aboard ship the admin unit sees each individual Marine to update his service record book. "With the visual audit sheet I have a verification of all the information placed in the computers about each man and the information in his record book." Lenard explained.

HEALTH RECORDS are maintained by the chief corpsman of each company. They go into the ship's sickbay so marines on float can receive medical attention.

Gear not taken is boxed and the with station property.

left with station property.
Additional company gear is placed in warehouses in Pearl Harbor.

AFTER THE SEABAGS are packed, the weapons cleaned and the 782 gear is on hand and serviceable the company is ready to move out.

Tradition Son follows in father's footsteps

Almost 28 years have passed since SgtMaj Sauia Talamoni raised his right hand and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Wednesday, May 21, Talamoni and his wife Susan stood by as their son Sauia Talamoni, Jr. was administered his oath of enlistment at the Armed-Forces Examin-ing and Entrance Station in Honolulu.

THE JUNIOR Talamoni will be part of the 1980 All-Hawaii Platoon be officially sworn in

June 20 by Governor George Ariyoshi. The platoon will depart the same day for recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Corps Recruit I San Diego, Calif.

"I didn't even consider the other branches of service. The Marine Corps has The Marine Corps has always been part of my life," explained Talamoni, Jr. "I was in All-Forca Junior ROTC during school and was also privileged to go through the 'Devil Pups' program.

"I THOUGHT about going in on a regular enlistment program but then decided to go with the All-Hawaii platoon. I think I will be more relaxed about boot camp being with others from the Islands.

As far as I know I do As far as I know I do not personally know any of the other members of the platoon," stated Talamoni, Jr. He will return to Hawaii for his first duty station upon completion of recruit training and school.



BLASTOFF! — Eager neophyte astronauts, awaiting their "pre-flight" physicals, scramble over the K-Bay-1 lunar lander at the Child Care Center aboard MCAS Kancohe Bay. The lander was built by the station motor pool as part of the Adopt-a-facility program and presented to the Center Tuesday, May 27.

Spacecraft invades Child Care Center

by LCpl Jeanette Stines

Spacemen have landed on MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Careful observers can see the proof of the "other world" visit. The next time you are at the Child Care Center or

drive by look at the K-Bay-1 spacecraft.

"The lunar lander was constructed from junk materials as part of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's role in the adopt-a-facility program. H& HS adopted the Child Care Center," said GySgt Gary Hill, noncommissioned ofnoncommissioned of-ficer-in-charge of the station motor pool.

"THE LANDER is a product of a great deal of imagination. We toyed with severn ideas and then came up with this one from a basic idea I had suggested," he said.

The 3,000 pound cast aluminum spacecraft was constructed by motor transportation

motor transportation volunteers during their spars time, "Some of

the men even came in on weekends. It took about two weeks to complete. Cpl Julian Sagon painted the mural inside the lander and the flag on the outside," explained Hill.

"PART OF the criteria for this project was that it did not cost a penny. We obtained an old diving bell from the Naval Occan Systems Center, a steering wheel from a bus, a panel from a generator, rockets from traffic domes and various other items from discarded goods." from discarded goods,

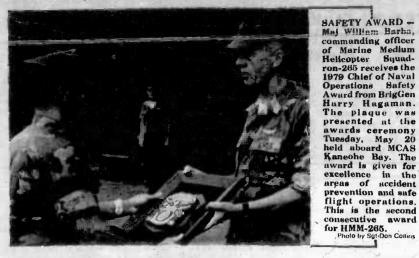
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All it takes is a call

by LCpl Charles Marshall

"We are here to provide the air station with a telephone service," says GySgt Glen Blesi, the Marine in charge of the air station telephones. "Go get a phone installed in station telephones. "To get a phone installed in an office for Marine Corps official business takes a call."

The telephone is free, the installation is free, all you have to spend is the time to make the

time to make the

The sequence of events from contacting station communica-tions to making the first phone call on the newly installed phone will take two to eight weeks depending on the number of lines to be installed.

A verbal or written request made to Blesi will result in a visit to determine the need and determine the need and legality of the line. A work request will then be mailed to the Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor. A commercial service authorization is sent to Hawaiian Telephone for a cost quotation. Large job orders require a survey of the grounds quotation. Large job orders require a survey of the grounds to determine the validity of the request. Hawaiian Telephone schedules the assign-ment and after two to

four weeks a phone will be installed.

"We are subject to laws of the public utilities. Slashed wires, unofficial movements of phones and tampering are prohibited and will result in the loss of

the phone.
"It is a long drawn out process to have a

phone installed," admits Blesi with 12 years in the telephone business. But if I'm notified I could make a modification of the system resulting in more efficiency at cheaper cost."

On the air station the government owned and

government owned and maintained the tele-phone system until 1972. As a result of the Defense Administra-tion Telephone System maintenance is handled by Hawaiian Tele-phone. "It's an old system," Blesi added, "probably as old as the "probably as old as the air station. There are tentative plans to have the mechanical system removed and replaced by a computer by the mid 1980's."

Blsei continued, "A major problem we have is unauthorized toll calls," Blesi continued. "All long distance calls are certified by us. If a Marine decides to call home on a business line, we have to locate him and charge him with the call. Then disciplin y action is taken. It costs us more in manhours to find them than the cost of the telephone call

"A yearly bill for toll "A yearly bill for toll calls runs about \$12,000. We also pay another \$12,000 in moving and installation costs, and with all other maintenance costs the yearly figure runs about \$300,000."

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SPORTS

Rain dampens softball game

'463 quells HqCo3d Marines

by Cpi Cheryl Martin

With mud covering Pollock Field, water standing in places and the threat of more showers, the game between Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron-463 and 3d Marines in the Men's Intramural Slowpitch League started off on a rather slippery note.

In the top of the first inning, HMH-463 proved how hard it is to handle a ground ball when the ground is soft, gushy mud. They scored four quick runs on one hit and five fielding errors. HMC-463 got out of the inning on three pop flies to the outfield.

Heudquarters Company came to bat and got off to a good start with a single up the middle by LCpl Russ Parker. He was put out at second as Cpl Bob Smith hit and got to first ahead of the ball. The

Smith hit and got to first ahead of the ball. The next batter hit a high fly to left which was easily caught. Smith was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice to end the inning 40, HMH-463. The top of the second inning was slow with two pop-outs. Sgt Dave Edmonson stepped into the butter's box and singled with a line drive up the middle. He was put out at second when the next batter hit to the shortstop.

Cupt Pat Carey started a rally for HqCo with a hard hit single to right center. The next batter flew out to third and Cpl Greg Bentley was called out on strikes. With two down, the HqCo Marines hit four singles in a row scoring three. The next two batters hit to the third baseman who dropped the hall and one more run scored. Sgt Dennis Taylor drove another single to left field with two men on. As Sgt Robert Smith came around third he appeared to have missed the bag. HMH-463 appealed the play and Smith was called out to end the inning.

the inning.

At the close of two innings HqCo led, 5-4.

A slick but quick 3d inning followed with no

score.

In the fourth, LCpl Ron Celmons led off for HMH-463 with a double. SSgt Stave Haysler got to first on a shortstop error and SgtMajTerry Collins added unother double to score two. More popouts and ugain HqCo came to bat.

After four innings of muddy play, HMH-463 was

After four infinings of industry play, 11MH-463 was once again in the lead, 6-5.

Sgt Dale Summons led off for HMH-463 in the fifth with a single. The next batter popped one up to the first baseman and LCpl Mark Vanover got

to first on an error by the pitcher, moving Sammons to second. Sgt Bill Stalnaker hit a long fly to left center for a double and both men on base scored. Two flies to left ended the rally for HMH-463.

Taylor singled again in the bottom of the fifth but HMH-463 held HqCo scoreless.

Sgt Sal Buda and SgtMaj Collins singled to start things moving again for '463. With one out, LCpl Gary Poteet followed with a double to short center and both scored on a wild throw from the outfield. Sammons came through with another single and Poteet was thrown out at home. Bob Alderman hit a line drive to right for a double and he had the transparent field.

Alderman hit a line drive to right for a double and the last out was made on a long fly to center field. The bottom of the sixth was uneventful with HqCo still unable to score.

In the seventh, Stainaker led off with a long hit to right but he slipped rounding second and slid into the shortstop, headfirst. He got back on his feet and made it to third only to be called out in an appeal for missing second base. That was the high spot of the seventh inning. Neither team scored and at the end of a sloppy, muddy game the final score was HMH-463, 11; HqCo, 5.

LAST

Circle division: Open Father/Son Father/Daughter

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LAST LEG — MGySgt John Makos, Fleet Marine Force Pacific Audiovisual, takes a deep breath as he approaches the finish line in the Sunday, May 25 running of the 1980 Primo Relay at Hawaii Kai. He prepares to hand the baton to the next runner on his team, the Fastards. Teammate Sgt Mark Martin looks on from behind. The Camp Smith team finished 115th out of 659 teams competing.



TIE GOES TO THE RUNNER? — Calvada's third baseman, Mona Levalouis fires the ball to Lecca Teamer to force Clara Galarza of Hi-Tymz out at first. In fast action at Pollock

Field Thursday, May 29 Calvada edged Hi-Tylnz, 2-1 in the Hawali Armed Services Women's Slowpitch Softball League.

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The entry fee is \$5.
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tion from 6 to 6:45 a.m. the day of the race. There will be no late registrations.

Entry fees are charged to cover expenses for awards, t-shirts and refreshments. A portion of, the ents. A portion of, the to fee will be donated to Navy Relief.

An award ceremony will convene at Richardson Center Park after the race. Awards will be presented in the following categories. Open division — first five men and women finishers, father and son division and father and daughter division.

Veteran and begin-ning racers alike are invited to participate.

are encouraged to compete. The deadline for entry is June 7.

Mail your fee and entry form to Frank McDonald, 780-A Anderson Rosd, Aiea, Hawaii 96701. Make checks payable to MUDISCO/Navy Re-lief.

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For further information, contact Frank McDonald at 487-8409

Golf

Terry Young, station golf pro summed up his opinion of course conditions with one

Marines compete for bowling crown

PARRIS ISLAND, SC - The 1980 All-Marine Bowling Tournament was held at the Depot Bowling Alley Muy 13-16. A field of 18 men und nine

Bowling Tournament was held at the Depot Bowling Alley Muy 13-16. A field of 18 men und nine women competed for top honors.

The tournament hosted participants from as far as Camp Butler, Japan and as near as Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

The tournament, scheduled to begin on Monday, was postponed until Tuesday, due to the late arrival of the West Coast team Monday evening.

GySqt Ruth Wynn of Fleet Marine Force Pucific and eventual winner of the women's tournament, and Sgt D.L. Diferdinando of MCAS, Beaufort, competed for the first place slot. Wynn's winning score was 4005 followed by Diferdinando's 3917.

In the men's division, three players held the first place position before Cpl R.P. Stedge of Camp Pendleton, Ca. came from 14th place to win the tournament with a winning score of 6968.

Stedge noted, "It was a tight pack to the wire the competition was really tough. Every involved with the tournament here listened and helped us a lot."

"The tournament was run really well and the competition was close, really close. There were a bit of good women bowlers here, said Wynn.

The top six selected players from each division were scheduled, to go to Fort Meade, Md. to participation in the Interservice Bowling Tournament held May 19-23. Those selected were, for the women, Wynn of FMPAC; Diferdinando of MCAS Beaufort, S.C., Cpl J.E. Stockman of MCAGCC 29 Palms, Califf., Sgt H.M. Whitzel of MCRD San Diego, Califf., Sgt S.A. Lamonica of Cherry Point, N.C.; and Sgt B. Cichecki of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

For the men's division, it was SSgt T.D. Oaks of MCAS, Kaneohe Bay; SSgt D.C. Deno of KCAS

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Tournament ends in three-hole playoff

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

GySgt Ron Olson fired a low gross score of 22% in the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Competitor's Flight to win the 4th Annual Staff NCO Invitational Golf Championship held at the Kaneohe Klipper course, MCAS Kaneohe Bay over Memorial Day weekend. word. "Excellent," he

A total of 148 golfers participated in the tournament with 127 in the Staff NCQ Com-petitor's Flight and 21 in the Guest Flight.

BILL NEAL shot a 233, good for first place in the low gross guest flight. Again the margin of victory was slight as George Induole ended up two strokes back with a 235. Joe Watt and Governor George Ariyoshi tied at 200 for low net Guest Flight honors. In

Guest Flight honors. In the 3-hole play-off, Watt managed to defeat Ariyoshi.

One award that no one managed to garner was a year's free usage of, a Toyota Tercel automobile provided by

reason is that no competitor managed a hole-in-one. Not that the players didn't give it their best shot.

Serveo-Pacific. The

AN AWARDS banquet at the Staff NCO Club Monday evening closed the tournament. Guest speaker was Governor Ariyoshi who henrily congratulated the winners and all participants. After the governor's enthusiastic remarks, MGySgt Ray Hughes, the tournar Hughes, the tourna-ment director made award presentations check to Dan Sullivan, check to Dan Sullivan, commandant of the Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League. The money will be used to fund various programs for junior efficient Marines.

The following daily honors were awarded for

DAILY HONORS

Event Closest to hole Longest drive Fewest putts Closest to hole Longest drive Pewest putts Closest to hole Longest drive Fewest putts

Winner
GySgt Dan Bennett
Sp4 Walt Bruderer
K. Kam
Derrick Nomurs
HM1 Jim Bell
Frank Qualin
SgtMaj Bob Blanc
Cpl Bob Ryan
Farrell Medeiros

High gross finisher was Fred Friendly who fired a 330. Friendly can console himself, however, with his prize of six free golf lessons from Young.

Sportmotes

The Navy Reitef Fund Run sponsored by Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron is scheduled to take place Saturday at 8 s.m. The run begins at the corner of First and "A" Streets and finishes at SOMS Crash Crew Hanger.

Entry fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. All participants will receive tehirss a 4 awards will be presented to the first place inlabars in the following categories; senior division flags 40 and up), open division, women's division and junior division (age 14 and under). Money and entry forms may be submitted to unit Navy Reitef representatives or contact CWO-2 Jinr Currie at 257-3212.

The American Surfing Association will hold the 1980 Pacific (Hawaii) All Conference Invitational Surfing Championships Saturday, June 14 at Pyramid Rock Beach aboard MCAS Kansohe Bay. The top surfers from this competition will compete in the All American National Surfing Championships to be held in October in conjunction with the World Championshipe.

Registration for the K-Bay Junior Colf Rummer Program runs from today till June 13 at the Kaneche Klipper Golf Course starter desk. The program is open to all military dependents between the ages of seven and 17, The cost, which covers certificates, awards and cookeut, is 80. Group and individual lessons, for heighness, intermediate and advanced, are from June 18 till July 16. For additional information square Maj Driscott at 257-3119 (WH) of Maria AMS.

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TEEING OFF — Governor George Arlyoshi displays a smooth golf swing during the 4th Annual Staff NCO Invitational Golf Championships held at the Kaneche Klipper source over Memorial Day weekend. The governor shot a three-day total of 200, garnering second place for low net guest flight honora.

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB
TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room
from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot
carved sandwiches, soups and sainds. Mongolian
barbecus on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific
Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters night
features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or
potators, vegetables and a saind bar, from 6 till
8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Entertainment by

Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Entertainment of "Tightrope."

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till. 8:30 p.m. features new dining menu, Reservations please.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. features a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab served in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY - Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY—Luncheon specials are ham hocks & pigs feet with collard greens and barbequed ribs. Beefeaters' special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—Luncheon specials are liver and onions and beef ala deutsh. Mongolian barbeque served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Luncheon specials are seafood platter and spaghetti & meat sauce. Candielight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. Disco-variety band "Super Natural" entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY—Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Johnny Rock & Disco" entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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MONDAY—Luncheon specials are mexican
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Rick's Review

Scavenger Hunt is a farcical throwback to the madcap comedies of

yesteryear. The film springs from the same inspira-tion as many popular sixties comedies such as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

PRODUCER Steven Vail and Director Michael Schultz have gathered a formidable of comedic? talents for this movie: Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Dirk Benedict and Richard Masur, Vail and Masur, Vail and Schultz let their actors have at it, and the result is a zany, fun-packed film that echoes some of the outrageous antics of the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin and Laurel

and Hardy.
The story opens with
Newton Parker (Price), newton Parker (Price),

aire, passing away. He leaves lichind a \$200 million estate. The money is left up for grabs among a greedy group of relatives, socalled friends, attor-neys and assorted

In a final tape-recorded will to the recorded will to the survivors, Parker berates the group, calling them a bunch of

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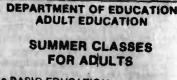
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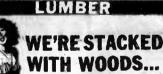
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