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HMH-463 gets top award for high safety, operational readiness

By
Sgt. Diane Oban

Marine Heavy Helicopter (HMH)-463 received the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Aviation Safety Award for 1987, July 18. The award was presented to LtCol. M. J. Cross, commanding officer of HMH-463, by BGen. G.L. Cates, commanding general, 1st MEB.

The CNO Aviation Safety Award, the squadron's fifth since 1977, is awarded to Marine Corps and Navy squadrons with an aggressive aviation safety program with an outstanding safety record, who also maintain a high state of operational readiness and high morale.

"To be ready for combat we must train rigorously, realistically and safely," said LtCol. Cross in his squadron's nomination letter for the CNO Award. "Safety involves the total commitment and understanding of everyone within the chain of command."

Since 1980, HMH-463 has met that commitment by flying more than 27,000 class A mishap-free hours (class A mishap is any acci-

dent which involves serious or fatal injuries), with 4,565.7 hours completed in 1987.

To maintain their safety record, HMH-463 conducts weekly ground training on all aspects of safety, maintenance, tactics and operations. Aviation physiology, industrial hygiene, hearing conservation, tactical maneuvering, and maintenance technical training are just a few of the classes that are taught.

In addition to the many hours of training, HMH-463 plays a vital role in support of the 1st MEB. In 1987, HMH-463 supported Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons (HMM)-165, '265 and '364 during their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System (MCCRES); provided 300 Marines for Unit Deployment Program (UDP) squadrons; and twice deployed to Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) Barking Sands, Kauai.

While fulfilling its support role for the 1st MEB, HMH-463 increased its pilots' combat readiness percentages (CRP) to an average of

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3/3 Takes On Amphibious Operation



Cpl. David Kersberg photo

Capt. D.R. Leppelmeier of VMFA-212 (in cockpit) is assisted by his plane captain in final preparation of his F-4 before a mission similar to those flown during RIMPAC '88. (Above right) A Marine from 3/3 walks on patrol during Union Pacific.

Congress approves CHAMPUS funding

Congress has approved funding for the reimbursement of CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services) medical claims for the rest of the fiscal year, according to the Navy News Service. This will allow active duty, their dependants, retirees and their family members to rest a little easier about their health care expenses.

Earlier this month, CHAMPUS exhausted its \$800 million dollar budget allotted for FY88. This funding shortage caused thousands of hospital and doctor bills to go unpaid by the Marine Corps and Navy medical insurance program.

After approaching the House and Senate Appropriations and Armed Services Committees to transfer funds from other programs, the Navy was able to pay some of the CHAMPUS bills. The funds that were allocated would not have been enough to carry the program through to October 1, the end of the fiscal year.

With the approval of Congress, the Office of CHAMPUS (OCHAMPUS) now has sufficient funds to resume claims processing for the remainder of the fiscal year.

News In Brief

Navy Relief Wrap-Up

Marines and sailors of FMFPac contributed a total of \$151,218.50 during this year's fund drive. The following is a breakdown of command contributions:

Camp Smith/FMFPac	\$14,440.00
MCAS Kaneohe Bay	12,407.50
1st MEB	105,711.00
1st Radio Bn.	6,977.00
Marine Barracks, Hawaii	11,461.00
Inspector Instructor Staff	222.00

Help For 'Scam' Victims

The July 21 issue of the Hawaii Marine included an article entitled 'Photo Scam Exposed: not a pretty picture.' The article dealt with Oahu-based Marines falling prey to hard sell, high interest photography deals while on liberty in Oahu. The Marines are lured into purchasing photography packages that chalk up hundreds of dollars in interest and the merchandise often runs below the stated value of the products. For additional information or guidance in this matter contact Capt. Kearney at the Joint Legal Assistance Office at 257-2168.

Special Services Open To Civilians

Effective Aug. 1, civilian DoD employees aboard the Air Station will be authorized to use the following Special Services activities:

- A. Bowling Center
- B. Skeet/Trap Range
- C. Multi-Crafts Shop
- D. Outdoor Recreation Center — the Marina and outdoor equipment checkout center only
- E. Information Tours and Travel

Civilians employed here are welcome to visit and utilize the above activities after August 1, with certain limitations. Inquire at the individual activity level for specific restrictions.

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B-5 ITT also offers discount tickets good at any of the following Consolidated Theaters:
Waikiki 1 & 2
Varsity 1 & 2

More lenders agree to auto loan reform

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—A number of Hawaii lending institutions have recently come to agreement with military officials on a previously announced

Talks continue—automobile/vehicle lien policy that affects hundreds of military buyers in Hawaii. Because negotiations are still underway with some

other lending institutions, a complete list of those who have agreed to the policy is not yet available. However, the list will be printed in the

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Discount ticket booth opens here

Special Services announces the official opening of its new Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) booth in the Station Theater lobby Saturday, August 1. In addition to the Monday through Friday hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the booth will now also be open Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The opening has been delayed by renovations within the base library. The ITT office will begin service to DoD employees Aug. 1, along with all station military personnel.

ITT has added many new shows to the luaus, dinner cruises and Polynesian Culture Center tickets it already offers. The hi-tech show at the Plaza Theater 'Voyage', the Brothers Cazimero at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, the Society of Seven at the Outrigger East and Honolulu Community Theater are just a few of the events that have been added. Plans are also in progress to carry Honolulu Symphony tickets, plus sporting events such as the Aloha, Hula and Pro Bowl. Efforts are also underway to contract for Rainbow football and baseball tickets.

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The ITT office provides

many brochures, and a flyer which shows what is "in" on Oahu. For ticketing information call 254-3304, or stop into the office and see Margaret or Martha to make all necessary arrangements. Regular hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free coffee and doughnuts will be offered at the grand opening.



Sgt. Diane Oban photo

Best Area On Station

Maj. John C. Benrude (right), disbursing officer, receives the Area of the Quarter award from BGen. G.L. Cates (left), 1st MEB commanding general, and Col. W.E. Daniell, Air Station commanding officer, July 18. The Area of the Quarter award is presented to the unit that consistently maintains its grounds in an immaculate and well groomed state.



BGen. Lloyd Pool

FMFPac to get new Deputy CG

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—BGen. Lloyd G. Pool will assume the duties of Deputy Commanding General, FMFPac, from MajGen. Richard M. Cooke, Saturday.

MajGen. Cooke, who has been deputy commanding general, FMFPac since June 7, 1986, will report to MCAS, El Toro, Calif., where he will retire Sept. 1, 1988, after 35 years of active-duty service.

BGen. Pool was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps through the Naval Aviation Cadet Program upon completion of flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in February 1960.

During his first 10 years in the Marine Corps, BGen. Pool's tour of duty included Marine Fighter Squadron-235 (VMF-235), MAG-32, MCAS, Beaufort, S.C.; MAG-26, MCAF, New River, N.C., where he transitioned to helicopter operations.

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Story and photos by
Sgt. Stephen Frank

Elements of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, along with a company of Gurkhas from Co. A, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, (see related story below) and other supporting elements, took to the seas recently aboard the USS Denver and USS Racine to practice amphibious operations off the coast of Kauai.

"Amphibious operations are one of the main missions of the Marine Corps, but unfortunately, we don't get to do enough of it," said 1stLt. Chris Benden, executive officer of Co. I, 3/3. "For a lot of our troops, this is the first time they've ever done amphibious operations. We've got to get them acquainted with it because there's so much involved, and so much to learn," 1stLt. Benden added.

The training was all part of RIMPAC '88, with the Marines helping the Navy practice its amphibious capability.

The week-long operation began July 18 when 3/3, the Gurkhas, and supporting elements, including detach-

ments from Battery F, 2/12; Landing Support Co., BSSG-1; Company A, 3rd Recon Bn.; and Weapons Co., 3/3, moved to Pearl Harbor to board amphibious ships for transport to Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai, where the operation would take place.

The plan of attack called for Company K to go ashore in AAVs to mount a raid on a missile sight. Company I remained offshore in landing craft as reserves.

The Gurkhas met heavy resistance from aggressors from Company L and H&S Company, both from 3/3, making it necessary for "India", along with an attached platoon of Gurkhas, to come ashore to complete the raid.

Having successfully completed their assigned missions, the various units withdrew to the beach, only to find another problem.

One of the landing craft, already loaded with artillery pieces from "Fox" Battery, had become broached in the surf, and lay washed up on the beach, broadside to the waves.

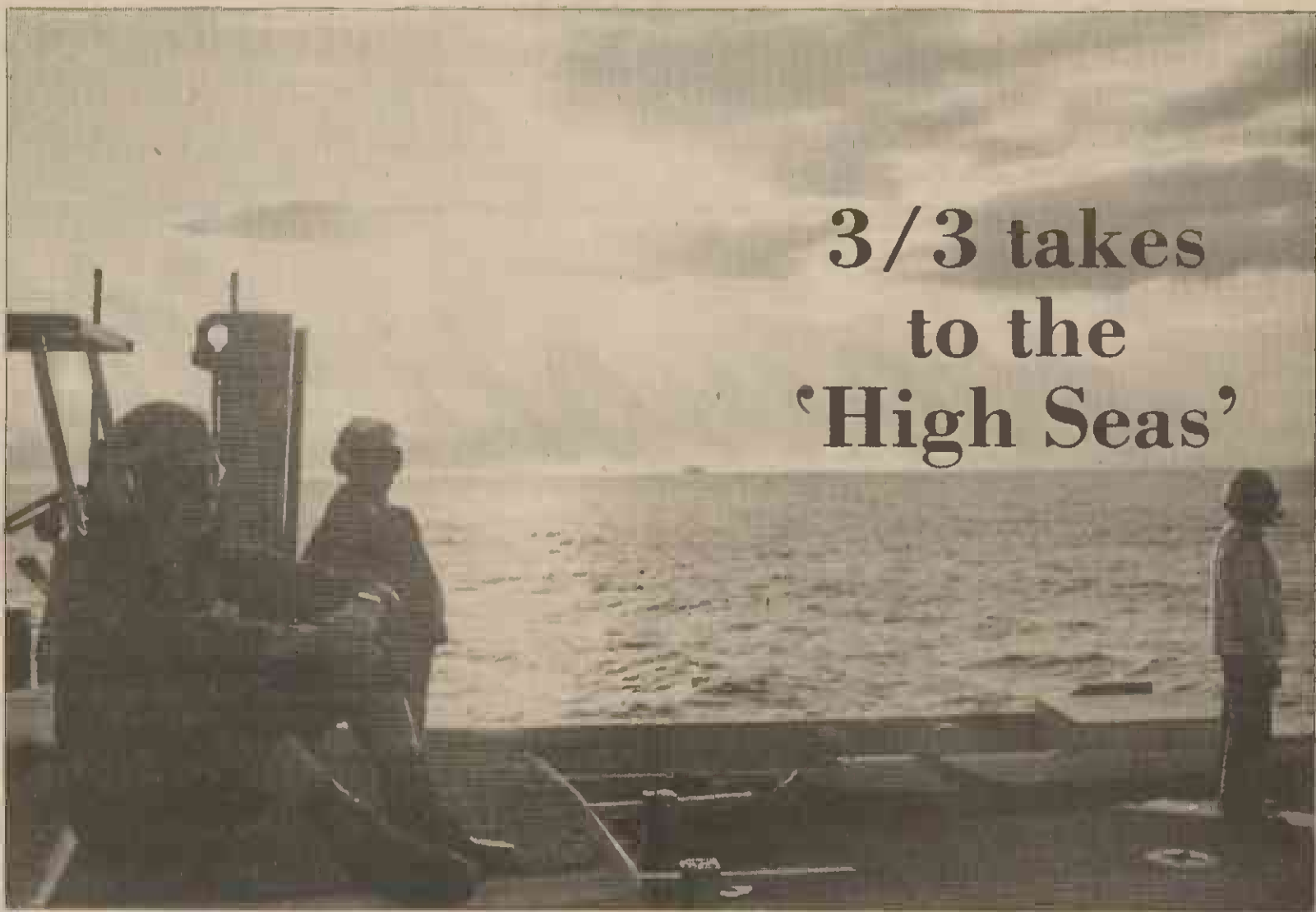
With that avenue of withdrawal closed to them, the Marines were forced to improvise, humping approximately two kilometers down the beach to the airstrip and then calling in helos to pull them out.

"Overall, I think we did very well on this operation. Once we got on the beach we were good to go. We've never had a problem with that. But getting there and getting organized is the tough part, and I think we handled that well, too," said 1stLt. Benden.

"This is definitely something we ought to spend more time on," said Cpl. Kevin Helms, a squad leader



After the action came to a halt, 3/3 Marines got to cleaning weapons before rust could set in.



Crewmen aboard the USS Denver relax between helicopter operations. (Below right) 3/3 storms the beach as their Landing Craft Utility (LCU) hits shore.

from 1st Plt., Co. I, 3/3. "The way we practice is the way we're going to fight, and the more practice we get, the better we'll be."

"The rocking of the boat was a little hard to get used to, especially for the guys who were doing this for the first time, but once everyone got settled in and got their 'sea legs', things went well," Cpl. Helms added.

Another benefit of this training, according to 1stLt. Benden, is that it will help prepare the battalion for its

future role as a maritime special operations force during an upcoming six-month deployment to Okinawa.

"While we're in Okinawa we'll be undergoing a set of training packages, where we'll be required to prepare for and mount a raid. With each successive package, the preparation time will decrease. The goal is to plan and conduct a raid with only 10 hours notice," said 1stLt. Benden.



Nepalese landlubbers earn their sealegs

Story and photo by
Sgt. Stephen Frank

When 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines boarded the USS Denver recently to conduct amphibious training at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai, they took with them a company of mountain-bred soldiers, the majority of whom had never been aboard a ship before.

These soldiers are the men of Co. A, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, who are currently in Hawaii for exercise Union Pacific '88. Born and raised in the Himalaya Mountains of Nepal, and serving as light infantry in the British Army, these troops have never had the opportunity to conduct amphibious training.

Union Pacific is just one of a number of overseas exercises the Gurkhas conduct every year, according to Capt. Jerry Maddox, one of the British officers serving with the Gurkhas.

"The Gurkhas are stationed in Hong Kong, and training facilities are quite limited there, so we take advantage of these exercises to expand our training and use other facilities, and to meet the soldiers in other services and compare notes," said Capt. Maddox.

"In the past six weeks we've gotten more variety in training, working with helicopters, AAVs, ships, and so on, than we would in six

months in Hong Kong," added Capt. Deopal Rai, a Queen's Gurkha Officer serving with Co. A.

For the Gurkhas, most of whom can't swim, boarding a ship was another in a long line of firsts for them during this exercise, and something else to get used to.

After a few hours of staggering around the decks whenever the ship heeled over with a wave, most of the Gurkhas managed to acquire their 'sea legs' and from then on simply went about the business of preparing to conduct an amphibious assault alongside the Marines of 3/3.

Far from getting seasick though, most of the Gurkhas manned the rails and watched in fascination as the ship pulled out of Pearl Harbor.

"These are very disciplined troops," said 1stLt. Chris Benden, the executive officer of Co. I, 3/3, one of the units that accompanied the Gurkhas on their ocean voyage. "Tell them to do something, and they simply do it," he added.

"The communication gap is a little scary, since they don't speak very much English, but they're very competent and work together with the Marines very well. I was especially impressed with their physical condition and their small unit tactics," 1stLt. Benden added.

Union Pacific '88 is draw-

ing to a close now, and the Gurkhas here will soon return to Hong Kong and begin training their fellow

Gurkhas in the techniques of amphibious operations, adding to their already impressive military skills.



The Gurkhas watch a demonstration on proper P.O.W. handling aboard the U.S.S. Denver.

MajGen. Cooke keynote speaker at forum

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—MajGen. Richard M. Cooke, outgoing Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, addressed a group of officers at the Camp H.M. Smith Quarterly Officers' Leadership Forum held in the Officers' Club here Friday.

The General, as the key-

note speaker, addressed the forum's ongoing theme which is "Combat Leadership and Moral Courage." He provided the officers with thoughts regarding the future roles and missions of the Marine Corps, and he challenged the young officers to examine, from their perspective, what roles the

Marine Corps will play in the future.

The forum series was initiated by the Camp Smith and Headquarter and Service Battalion Commander, Col. G.E. Castagnetti. "It's offered on a recurring basis, in order to promote responsibility and accountability, and to enhance the professional-

ism of officers through intellectual stimulation and an exchange of ideas," said Col. Castagnetti.

The General's appearance at the forum is one of many activities which will close his thirty-five year career before he transfers to the retired list, September 1.

MAG-24 views RIMPAC from 'a loftier plane'

The Marine portion of RIMPAC, a major, joint-maritime exercise, wrapped up July 21 with the air element of the 1st MEB, MAG-24, contributing their fair share to adding realism to the exercise.

MAG-24 fixed-wing units saw their first RIMPAC action in Phase Three of the biennial exercise beginning June 24.

According to Maj. Dennis J. Dilucente, MAG-24 RIMPAC coordinator, this was kind of a "pre-game training" before the Fourth of July break.

"We helped the battleship Missouri's Battle Group defend themselves from VC-1 (Navy) aggressors and Royal Australian Air Force F/1-11a."

This was accomplished by flying Combat Air Patrols (CAPs), and providing anti-air warfare against aggressors. CAPs are when the pilots patrol their assigned areas of responsibility, checking in with a controller based aboard the ship (operating much like Marine Air Control Squadron-2 would here). If aggressors run attack missions against the ship, MAG-24 jets would be there to provide anti-air warfare support.

Although providing CAP for ships is not usually part of the Marine Corps Aviation mission, the training was beneficial. "We do conduct CAP missions," explained Maj. Dilucente. "But instead of working with the ships, we would probably be working with MACS-2 as a controlling agency."

After the holiday, Phase Five began when the Battle Group "X-Ray" (which was the Nimitz Carrier Group) attacked the Missouri Battle Group. "Since the Missouri didn't have carrier capability,

we helped provide them with Anti-Air Warfare capabilities.

One part of this phase was the Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise (SACCEX). This exercise involved fixed-wing, close-air support and helicopter assault support integrated to support simulated troop movement to shore during an amphibious assault. Troop movement was simulated during this portion because of limited training areas available.

Another portion of Phase Five was the amphibious operations conducted in the Bellows Air Force Station area. MAG-24 helicopter squadrons, HMM-165, and 265, HMH-463, and Marine Refueler Squadron-352 (VMGR-352), from 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS El Toro, Calif., and a reserve unit, VMGR-234, from the

4th MAW in Glenview, Ill., all provided sorties for assault support there. Assault support encompasses various missions, from carrying troops and equipment to in-flight refueling.

Even though RIMPAC was not staged exclusively for MAG-24, the group did receive some valuable training.

Learning how to work within a massive battle staff organization was the highlight of the exercise for Maj. Dilucente. "Everyone was being represented on that staff by someone that had similar interests to my own—the promotion of their activity and their training objectives. Working together in peaceful harmony was an excellent experience."

Working with other agencies was also a highlight for Capt. Bob Graham, Admin Officer and pilot for VMFA-212. "I think being able to work with air traffic controllers from different control

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Car removal agreement

A recently published Brigade Bulletin offers guidance to servicemembers considering financing a car in Hawaii. Included with auto financing advice to servicemembers is a copy of a removal agreement.

This agreement will permit

servicemembers to remove their automobiles upon receipt of PCS orders. Signing an agreement which does not contain these provisions may result in denial of the servicemember's request to remove his car from the state on PCS orders and cause permanent loss of the car

and financial hardship on the member's family.

The bulletin states that servicemembers should insist that the sales manager, in the case of dealer financing, or lender, in the case of individual financing, sign the removal agreement.

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'364 Crew chief lives up to job with little room for error

By Sgt. Rosemarie Fitzsimmons

MCAS, FUTENMA, Japan—Sometimes it's a lonely life. At other times it is one of adventure and excitement. Always, the burden of responsibility lies heavy on the shoulders, allowing little room for error.

Such is the life of Sgt. Claudio Mercado, crew chief aboard a CH-46 "Sea Knight" with HMM-364 currently here for six months as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

Sgt. Mercado, 24, has been a crew chief for one year. He spends 30-35 hours in the air each month, and three times

that much preparing on the ground. However, he enjoys the work so much he recently re-enlisted for four more years in the same field.

Enlisting in the Corps in 1983, the Aurora, Ill., native requested a career in aviation. During his first three years in the Corps, Mercado worked as a ground mechanic before being selected to be a crew chief.

The first step of crew chief training was serving three months as an assistant. During this period he became familiar with the aircraft and procedures.

Last year the young Marine got an assignment to his own plane. He has affectionately named the plane "Sweet Polly Purebred." It's his responsibility to keep her in flying shape.

"I finish most of my job before we even take off," said Sgt. Mercado, referring to his pre-flight check. "I check the fluid levels, and make sure we're equipped for whichever mission we're flying. I make a three-hour check covering just about every nut and bolt on the aircraft. When I complete my check the pilot makes a check also. In all, there are five separate inspectors who check the aircraft."

Even with all these precautions, all inspectors perform

their check as if they are the only ones looking. "You can't expect someone else to do it for you. It's too important," he explained.

Once in the air, the crew chief becomes a "third set of eyes" for the cockpit crew. Sgt. Mercado acts as lookout, scanning the skies for other aircraft and glancing occasionally at the instruments in the cockpit.

When the helicopter lands, pilots rely on their crew chief's vantage point to guide them into a safe landing.

Mercado is also responsible to the troops being transported. "To the infantry, troop movement is as com-

mon as riding the bus," he said. "But I still watch to make sure they don't endanger themselves or the plane."

Serving on board his CH-46 has given Mercado many memorable flights, such as transporting Republic of Korea (ROK) Marines during Team Spirit operations in Korea.

"They put up quite a gruff front, until you pull out a camera," Sgt. Mercado said, "then they act every bit as crazy as the next guy."

Another of the sergeant's favorite missions are the "evasive maneuver" missions, more commonly known as dogfights with other planes. "We might play it out with

another CH-46, or a '53, and once in a while we take on an A-4. With the A-4s we usually hang in there for quite a while, but they always get us in the end."

Of course, there are drawbacks to the job as Sgt. Mercado explains. "I worked some long hours, and leave my wife, Melissa, for six months when we deploy. This is the third time I've come to Okinawa without her."

Even so, Sgt. Mercado plans to be around for quite some time. Even though he will be back in Hawaii in August, he expects to return to Okinawa with his unit next year.



Sgt. Claudio Mercado conducts a pre-flight inspection on "his" CH-46 "Sea Knight."

AUTO/from A-1

their vehicles out of the state in conjunction with official orders. Lending institutions who do not come to agreement may, under current law, disallow shipment of a vehicle out-of-state, or require buyers to pay off and account in full with large

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with a Hawaii lender is advised to check thoroughly with lenders to see if they are among those who have agreed to the new policy.

In addition, prospective military car buyers should insist that car dealers or lenders sign the "clip-out" removal agreement on page A-3 of this issue.

FMFPac/from A-1

copters; two tours in the Republic of Vietnam; and as a test pilot school instructor following graduation from the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

In June 1972, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering from California Polytechnic State University and was assigned to the USN Test Pilot School as the operations officer. He graduated from the Naval Command Staff College, Newport, R.I., in July 1975 and was initially assigned as the executive officer of HMM-163, MAG-16, MCAS, Santa Ana, Calif. He was later assigned '163 commanding officer in July 1976.

BGen. Pool was transferred to the 1st MAF on Okinawa,

Japan, in June 1977 and assigned as the wing aviation safety officer; detached in June 1978 to attend the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; and served as exercise project officer from June 1979 through July 1982 for the commander-in-chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy. While there he earned a masters degree in Business Administration from Boston University.

In January 1983, he returned to the 2nd MAF as executive officer and, subsequently, assumed command of MAG-26. He returned to Okinawa in June 1984 as chief of staff, III Marine Amphibious Force. During August 1985 he was reassigned to HQMC, Washington, D.C., as Head, Aircraft

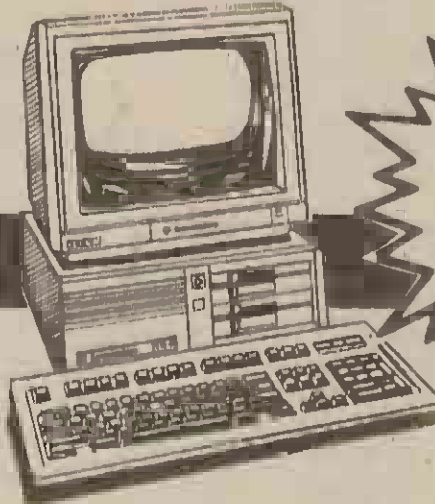
Weapons Systems Requirement Branch in the Department of Aviation. Upon his promotion to brigadier general in August 1987, he was assigned as the assistant deputy chief of staff for Aviation. He served in that capacity until Sept. 25, 1987 when he was assigned as the assistant wing commander, 3rd MAF, FMFPac, MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with gold star, the defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with Bronze numeral 40, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V and the Combat Action Ribbon.

The general and his wife, former Carol Russell of Vallejo, Calif., have two children, Marsala and Russell.

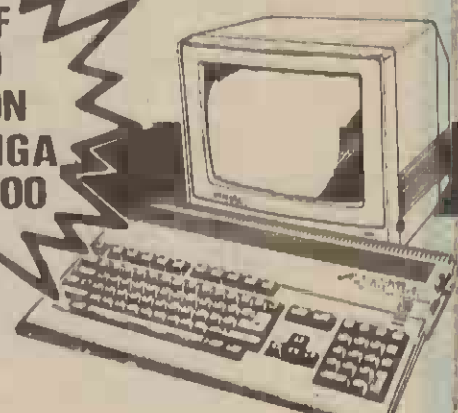
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- ✓ **Sex and the Heart**
Friday, August 19
A discussion of sexual activity as it relates to heart disease. Downtown Clinic, Dr. Daphne Myers, Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor. Noon to 1 p.m. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 131.
- ✓ **Medically-Supervised Weight Loss Program**
Monday, August 22
The OPTIFAST Program. A free orientation for people 50 pounds or more overweight seeking an effective weight loss plan. Downtown Clinic, 7 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 703.
- ✓ **Senior Lecture Series: Your Important Self-Image**
Wednesday, August 24
Growing older can mean growing better! Learn to develop a positive picture of yourself as you proceed into the mature years. Arlynn Howell-Livingston, MSW, Director, Senior Health Project. Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor, 1 to 2 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 120 to register.
- ✓ **Lamaze Classes**
Friday, August 26
A seven-week series for expectant parents. Kamehameha Auditorium, Queen's Hospital, 6:30 to 9 p.m. To register, call 737-2444. For information about ongoing classes at the Windward Clinic, call 263-0498.
- ✓ **Cholesterol in Your Body**
Friday, August 26
Topics to be discussed include: The uses and recommended levels of cholesterol in the body; a review of the ways one can improve cholesterol levels through diet; triglyceride levels. Gene Corpuz, MSPH, Health Educator, Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Program. Downtown Clinic, Doctor's Lounge, 3rd floor, Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131 to register.
- ✓ **Golden Age Workout**
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This fitness and conditioning program is designed for men and women 60 years of age and over. Classes at both Downtown and Windward Clinics. For registration and fee information, call 537-2211, ext. 120.
- ✓ **General Nutrition**
Friday, August 12
A nutritional overview of healthy recommendations for those with known heart disease or at risk to heart disease and other chronic diseases. Gene Corpuz, MSPH, Health Educator, Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Program. Downtown Clinic, Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor, Noon to 1 p.m. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 131.
- ✓ **Senior Lecture Series: Stress Management**
Wednesday, August 10
Stress in the golden years? Yes, but there are positive techniques and principles for overcoming stress in our lives. Speaker to be announced. Downtown Clinic, Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor, 1 to 2 p.m. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 120.
- ✓ **Senior Lecture Series: Eat to Stay Well**
Wednesday, August 17
The way to a healthy and happy body is through the stomach! This cooking demonstration (with samples) discusses selecting and preparing healthful foods. Gene Corpuz, MSPH, Health Educator, Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Program. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 120.
- ✓ **"We've Gotcha Covered"**
Wednesday, August 3
Designed to acquaint Island Care members with their health plan. Downtown Clinic, Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Enrollment limited. For more information, call 943-1127.
- ✓ **All About Weight Control**
Friday, August 5
A comprehensive review of the various ways one can achieve and maintain ideal weight. Gene Corpuz, MSPH, Health Educator, Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Program. Downtown Clinic, Doctors' Lounge, 3rd floor, Noon to 1 p.m. To register, call 537-2211, ext. 131.
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At A Glance

Library Reopens

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All children aged 5 - 12 are invited to participate in the library's Olympic Reading Club. Come in to register and get all the details. Library hours will be:

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Friday
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Saturday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

On the Blotter

By Sgt. Lorene Miranda

Alcohol Incidents

- A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI at the main gate after he was seen lane weaving while driving up to the gate. He elected to have his breath tested, which resulted in a .18 percent blood alcohol content.
- Three lance corporals were apprehended for a breach of peace in the Enlisted Club. One of the Marines was also charged with underaged drinking.
- A lance corporal was apprehended at the main gate for DUI and underaged drinking after he was seen lane weaving while approaching the gate. A test of his breath resulted in a .06 percent blood alcohol content.

Assaults

- A corporal and a lance corporal were apprehended for assault and disorderly conduct at Bellows Air Force

RIMPAC/from A-2

agencies (Air Force, Navy, Australians etc.) was great," he said.

"We normally work under MACS-2, but we can anticipate that in a war situation we could be working for these other controllers," he added. "This gave us the opportunity to learn the different terminology used. Although we try to keep it standardized, little things vary from agency to agency."

One of the challenges of RIMPAC was the distances

MAG-24 jets flew over open water, sometimes with, often without air refuelers in the immediate vicinity. "This required the air crew to really pay close attention to fuel specs, and profile their airplanes the way they flew them," added Capt. Pete C. MacKinnon, VMFA-212 pilot. "It was something that they couldn't take lightly because they often flew 500 miles away from their home base."

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Summer Fashion Show

A fashion show entitled Summer Breezes '88 will be held at the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club, July 31 from 4-8 p.m. Admission will be \$10, which includes pupus and door prizes.

The show is being sponsored by the Afro-American Association of Hawaii and will also feature vocalist

Sweet Mary Brown.

For more information, call 487-3625, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 622-5717 after 5 p.m.

Baby Pageant

The Staff NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a baby pageant Sept. 17, with proceeds going to the Staff NCO Wives Club Scholarship Fund. The contest is open to all dependant children, newborn to 5-years-old.

Registration will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m., Aug. 5, at the 7-Day Store, and from 11:30

a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 19, at the Marine Corps Exchange. The registration fee is \$5.

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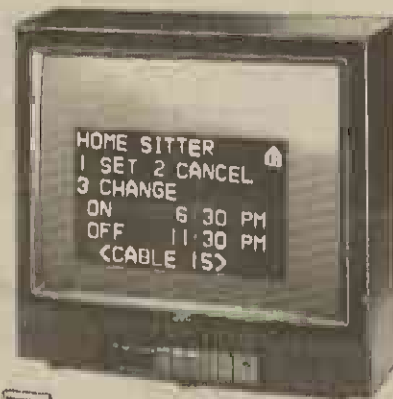
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173 erects self-contained aircraft shelter

While one shelter can easily house a CH-53 helicopter, several kits can be combined to accommodate larger, or numerous aircraft.

Story and photos by
Cpl. David Kershberg

What does an air combat unit do when it goes to fight in a desolate, barren region and has no building to shelter its aircraft from damaging heat and weather?

First Platoon, Construction Branch, Marine Wing Support Squadron (MWSS)-173 presented an answer to this question recently when, according to Sgt. Mark A. Wayne, project NCO and 1st platoon sergeant, they became the first military unit on Hawaii to construct the Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Shelter.

The platoon began the project July 6, and added the finishing touches July 13. Construction went well, but the combat engineers ran into a few snags along the way. "Most of it is trial-and-error, and the manual doesn't seem to coincide with the construction," said Sgt. Wayne. Teamwork and brainstorming was essential, as none of the eight-man crew had ever labored on anything like this before. The only training given to the platoon prior to the commencement of construction was a 12-minute introductory video tape.

The aircraft shelter is completely self-contained; all

materials and tools that are needed to erect the structure are stored and shipped in a large steel crate. The superstructure, a network of beams and trusses which form the skeleton, is made of an aluminum alloy, which gives lightweight, but durable support. Covering the framework are numerous strips of ether urethane - a tough rubberlike material - that link together to form a waterproof shell. Cables and anchors, provided for use during extreme weather conditions, can give the structure extra stability. The shelter is 145-feet long, 65-feet wide, and 25-feet high. A CH-53 helicopter easily fits inside. However, shelters can be joined together to expand the volume of the hangar. Four kits assembled together can house a C-130, or a number of smaller aircraft.

"Once things got going, they got easier," stated combat engineer LCpl. Gary D. Lamers. "It's all a learning experience."

The Marines of 1st Platoon were confronted with an unfamiliar task, and counted on teamwork to get the job done. They have improved upon the "force in readiness" concept, thus improving the reliability of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.



Sgt. Mark A. Wayne, project NCO, completes the installation of a light to one of the shelter's aluminum alloy beams.

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Defenders, Survivors revisit Wake Island

Story and photo by
Capt. Kevin Krejcarek

The Hawaiian Airlines DC-8 jet descended from 35,000 feet through scattered, puffy clouds; 170 passengers pressed their faces against the plane windows. A seemingly minuscule piece of land resting on the collapsed rim of an extinct volcano broke the ocean's steady horizon.

On board were a group of defenders and survivors of Wake Island, civilians and military who fought off the first amphibious assault against American forces in World War II. From December 8-23, 1941, 523 military men, mostly Marines, and 1,200 civilian workers fought side-by-side to protect this newest American outpost. The civilians were employed by the eight construction companies of the Contractors Pacific Naval Air Bases to build the defenses of Wake Island.

For most of the men returning to the island, as well as for their families, this was the first time visiting the island since the men were taken prisoners of war. For a few others, this was their second trip after a return to this U.S. Air Force-controlled island Nov. 2 and 3, 1985.

For all of the survivors and defenders, the trip was filled with vivid memories, and a time to see how the island has been transformed over the decades since their forced departure.

SSgt. Ernest Rogers, one of six Army Air Corps personnel stationed on Wake back then, was assigned to guide B-17s to the Philip-

pine. He heard the first news of a Japanese attack on Oahu just before 6 a.m., Dec. 8, 1941 (Wake Island sits just past the international dateline). "I was on

the whole story until later when the Marines got their message in code. "When I finally made it to chow, and told everyone about the message, no one would be-

lieve me," he said.

Only a couple of hours after the attack on military installations in Hawaii, Wake Island was barraged

See WAKE/A-8



Emotion brought out during the dedication of a monument to the 1,200 civilian workers who fought side-by-side with the military forces in the beginning days of World War II, trickles down the cheek of one family member.

duty," he recalled. "The Marines came to pick me up to go to chow when the radio started coming out with 'SOS— SOS— Japanese attacking Pearl Harbor!' Rogers remembered that the call came from Hickam Field, Hawaii. The message continued, "This is the real thing — this is no drill!" Rogers said that they didn't learn

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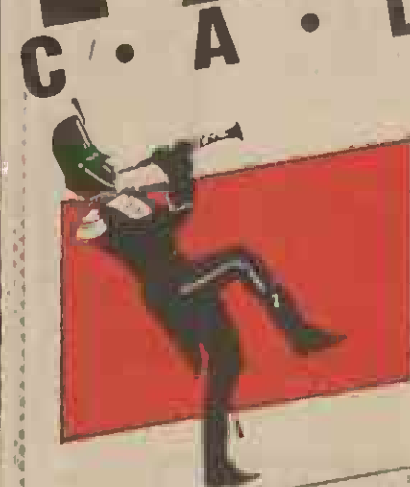
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Intramural Volleyball season begins

Story and photos by
Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

It's time for fun-in-the-sun beach volleyball games to take a back seat, and the "hard-core" volleyballers will be digging, bumping, and spiking their way to claim the coveted intramural championship title.

For the next few weeks, many whistles will be heard coming from the Station gym every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings now that the 1988 Intramural Volleyball Season is in full swing.

The league, which will host 14 teams in two divisions, began Tuesday with the WM's taking on VMFA-235 in court #1, and HMM-165 playing K. BAY LAW in court #2.

The VMFA-235 Death Angels dropped a couple of losses on the WM's by defeating them 15-4, and 15-5. There was one advantage that the Death Angels had on the WM's — a full six man team to take the court.

"We played 'okay' for being down one player," said WM player Laurie Golden.

The White Knights of HMM-165 probably would have hoped that K. BAY LAW played with one less player as they were defeated 15-12, and 15-9. For now the pick-up games at the beach have

moved indoors, and the volleyball nets that are up during noon time are getting a workout as the teams are practicing for their next step toward the intramural crown.



White Knite Russell Scott attempts to spike over K. BAY LAW's blocker Adam Firestone and netter Chuck Green (right).



WM's Laurie Golden and Robin Brun wait for the volleyball as VMFA-235's "Wess" Sides (top), and Richard Wilkes makes sure it gets over the net.

Team Standings*

Division A		Division B	
1. WM's	0-1	8. Maint. BSSG-1	0-2
2. HMM-165	1-1	9. 1st Radio Bn.	2-0
3. MWSS-173	0-2	10. Navy	1-1
4. Supply BSSG-1	2-0	11. H&MS-24 #1	1-1
5. K. BAY LAW	1-1	12. 7th Comm.	0-2
6. VMFA-235	2-0	13. 3rd Marines	2-0
7. H&MS-24 #2	0-1	14. Hq Co. 1st MEB	0-1

*As of July 26

Intramural Schedule

Aug. 1 Time	Team	7 p.m.	5 vs 6
6 p.m.	12 vs 10	8 p.m.	12 vs 13
	13 vs 9		8 vs 10
7 p.m.	11 vs 8	Aug. 3	11 vs 9
	5 vs 3	6 p.m.	9 vs 8
8 p.m.	6 vs 2	7 p.m.	11 vs 12
	7 vs 1		10 vs 13
Aug. 2			6 vs 4
6 p.m.	3 vs 1	8 p.m.	7 vs 3
	4 vs 7		1 vs 2



Deane Gonzalez demonstrates a turkey call to lure the big old gobbler.

Rod, gun club "gobble-up" seminar

Turkeys in Hawaii???

No, not the two-legged variety of poor drivers or ego-inflated tourists. But the real thing, feathers, beard, and all!

According to Deane Gonzalez, who organizes guided turkey and deer hunts on the private Molokai Ranch, there are more turkeys here per acre than anywhere in the world.

"It's a big surprise to most hunters," Gonzalez told the Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club at the second of their semimonthly meetings here Tuesday, July 19. "But take advantage of some of the best turkey hunting you're likely to find anywhere."

You can apply the skills you develop upon returning to the mainland. "The real challenge of turkey hunting is to call in a big old gobbler," Gonzalez told the 15 club members present. "It's like taking a trophy buck. When you're clucking and yelping to a big old monarch of the forest, and you call him into your stand, the adrenalin rush is terrific!"

Gonzalez is a member of the National Wild Turkey Federation, and has recruited 17 members for the South Carolina-based outfit. He told of the introduction of Rio Grande, Domestic Feral and Hybrid turkeys to the Hawaiian Islands.

"Birds were planted on most of the islands, but have done well only on Molokai, Lanai and Maui," he explained. "The season for turkey is from the first week of November, through the third week of January. This time

of the year calls for different hunting methods than on the mainland, where most hunting is done in the spring."

Many of the techniques are similar; that is, you must practice excellent camouflage, find areas with plenty of feed, water and roosting spots, use a short-barreled 12-gauge with a tight pattern, and you must keep still as the large tree you're using to break up your outline. But the calling is different.

"During most of the Hawaiian turkey season, we use fall hunting techniques and calling styles," said Gonzalez, pausing to wipe his tortoise shell spectacles. "Rather than the 'ki-ki' call of the young birds separated from the flocks that we use in the spring, we give more clucks and yelps. There's little outright gobbling, since it isn't mating season."

Calling isn't as difficult as you'd think. Gonzalez uses both mouth calls and mechanical call. "Each turkey has a different voice," he noted, "and so there's no one 'perfect' sound. Repetition is more important than delivery during fall hunting."

The president of the Hawaiian chapter of NWTFF says a good strategy is to spook a bunch of birds while hiking through likely country. "The best situation of all," he said, "is to come upon a big bunch of birds. Do anything you can to break them up, get them flying in all directions. Then you can sit down and call them in, since their natural inclina-

tion is to want to get back together as a flock."

Gonzalez says gunning the big birds on the fly isn't sporting, and risky. "You want to call that bird in to 40 yards of so of your stand, then deliver a load of No. 5 or No. 6 shot in the head and neck. This saves the succulent meat and also guarantees that the bird isn't going to get up and run off somewhere to die."

On two of the videotapes Gonzalez screened, hunters were shown leaping to their feet and running after their downed birds. "You don't want to lose that bird," he said, "and turkeys are incredibly strong. If you hit them in the head, they're usually down to stay — but you still run to collect 'em!"

A record book is maintained at the South Carolina headquarters of NWTFF, and gobblers are scored by the length of their spurs, length of their beards, and total weight. Gonzalez's Hawaii-killed, 22-pound gobbler ranked fourth on the record books for several years.

"There are some big birds over on the private Molokai Ranch, and also on the public lands near the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island," he said. "You're really missing something if you don't try hunting these crafty birds."

Daily fees on the Molokai Ranch are \$25, and information about guided hunts may be obtained from Gonzalez at 336 Kikoo Place, Honolulu, HI 96825 or call 395-4607.

Marine Corps on top in local, national sports

FMFPac Regional Championship Results

The Women and Men Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball teams returned from the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Championships recently with some positive results. The women walked away with the FMFPac crown by soundly defeating second and third place finishers Camp Foster and Camp Kinser. The men didn't fare as well as the women; however, they finished in third place to first-place Okinawa Unknown and second-place Okinawa Express.

The Hawaii Marines who were selected to

the All-Marine Tryout Camp were WM players Diane Sackett, Elenor Sade, and Renea Winton. Sheraton McRay, and Donnie Cash were the men's selectees.

HASAC Golf Tourney

The Hawaii Marine Golf Team placed first in the Seniors and Open Team Divisions of the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Golf Tournament recently. For four rounds of golf, the Seniors W. E. Daniell, Bud Brown, Rick Heimgartner, and Smoky Edwards shot a 909 in the stroke-play tournament, and Marine Open team winners Charles Allen, Mike Taras, Roger McCann, John McCray, Nell Hatcher, and Cary Sanders shot a 1536 for four rounds of stroke-play.

National Pistol Match

Marine Sergeant Mitchell R. Reed, MCB, Quantico, Va., won the .45 caliber Championships of the National Matches Pistol phase at Camp Perry, USA, Ohio recently by scoring 883-37x out of a possible 900 points. Reed also placed fifth in the National Pistol Championship which was a combined score of the .22 caliber, center fire, and .45 caliber championship matches.

In the .45 Caliber Team Championship, the Marine Corps Scarlet Team took 1st place with a score of 1156-50x out of a possible 1200 points.

Sport Shorts

K-Bay Rod, Gun Club

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will meet August 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Bunk #540, (near the "O" club).

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will also sponsor a hunter safety program August 5 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and August 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 19th Puka.

A Safety Certificate will be given after the completion of the course. There is no cost for the course, and non-members of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club are welcome. For more information, call 254-5570.

Flag Football

The organization meeting for the 1988 Fall Flag Football season will be Thursday, August 11 in the Station Theater. Any units wishing to enter a team must have a representative at this meeting.

Boxing Smoker

Fighters are still needed for "Friday Night at the Fights" August 5, at the EM Club. If you are interested in fighting, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458/2516.

Bike Trek

The American Lung Association of Hawaii will conduct two bike treks in the islands during the month of October.

On the weekend of October 1-3, cyclists can ride their bikes on the Big Island from Hilo up to beautiful Kohala, and down to the warm coast of Kona. Then on the week-end of October 15-17, bike lovers can spend a day exploring the roads of Lahaina, ride the ferry boat to Molokai, and pedal through an untouched area of old Hawaii.

Bicyclists do not need experience, nor expensive equipment to take part in either event, and each cyclist can ride at his or her own pace. The registration fee of \$85 per weekend includes airfare, breakfasts, dinners, lodging, and mechanical assistance.

To find out more about either trek, call Debbie Kikuchi at 537-5966.

Bodybuilding Championship Meeting

There will be a meeting for all competitors of the Mr. and Mrs. Bodybuilding Championships August 1, 5:30 p.m., at the EM Club.

The championship date has been changed to August 27, 6 p.m. at the EM Club. For more information, call GySgt. Michael White at 257-2079.

Women's Golf

Ace of Aces

Cappy Morrison of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Association Women's Group shot a net 71 (96-25) to win the bi-annual Ace of Aces Competi-

tion in a playoff with June Hensley on July 12 at the Kaneohe Klipper course. Other Monthly Ace winners who competed were Jean Yoshioka, Kathleen Sansone, Pat Garties, and Betty Roth. The Ace of Aces tournament will be held in January.

Ace of the Month

Sunny Corey of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Association Women's Group shot a net 65 (91-26) to win the July Ace competition held July 7 at the Kaneohe Klipper course here.

Waialae Tourney

June Hensley of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Association Women's Group shot a two-round net of 148 (183-36) to win 1st Low net in the B flight, at the Waialae Women's Invitational held July 18-19 at the Waialae Country Club.

For information call: Jean Yoshioka, Publ. Chmn at 262-9006.

Kolekole Pass Half Marathon

The American Cancer Society will be sponsoring

the Sixth Annual Richard H. Wheeler Kolekole Pass Half Marathon August 7, beginning from Schofield Barracks at 6 a.m. and ending at Lualualei Naval Magazine.

A \$13 entry fee includes chances at prize drawings and a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at military gymnasiums, running shops, sporting goods stores, and the American Cancer Society. Deadline for entry is July 29, and only a limited number of entries will be taken.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society's Central/Leeward Unit at 486-8420.

Red Cross Classes

An Adult CPR class will be held Aug. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The class is open to everyone. Pre-registration is required.

A Standard First Aid class will be held Aug. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Class size will be limited to 10 paid participants, so pre-registration is also required.

Registration is now being taken at the Kaneohe Red

Cross office located next to the 7-Day Store.

Water Aerobics

Water Aerobic classes are conducted at the Station pool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 p.m. Use your Semper Fit card to pay for the classes.

Dash, Splash Race

Kailua Canoe Club's Dash & Splash will be held July 31, 7 a.m. at Kailua Boat Ramp. This run/swim biathlon is open to individuals as well as relay teams. The run is 2.8 miles around Lanikai followed by a .5 mile swim in Kailua Bay. Every participant will receive a Dash & Splash T-shirt or tank top.

Awards for individual competitors will be given to the top three finishers, male and female. 1st-place age group awards will be presented.

Children's age groupings are 12 and under, 13-15 and 16-18. Adults are grouped by 10-year intervals. Relay awards go to the top three places in each relay category: male, female and mixed.

The deadline for the \$12-per-person entry fee is July 20. Race application forms are available at the station gym, local gyms, off-base sporting good stores, parks, and recreation pools. For more information, call 254-4511. Late entries will be accepted until 6:30 a.m., race morning.

H&HS Softball Tryouts

The H&HS softball team will be having tryouts July 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Risely and Annex fields. For more information (or can't make the tryout) call LCpl. Burkman at 257-3180.

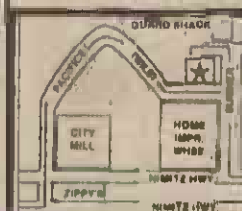
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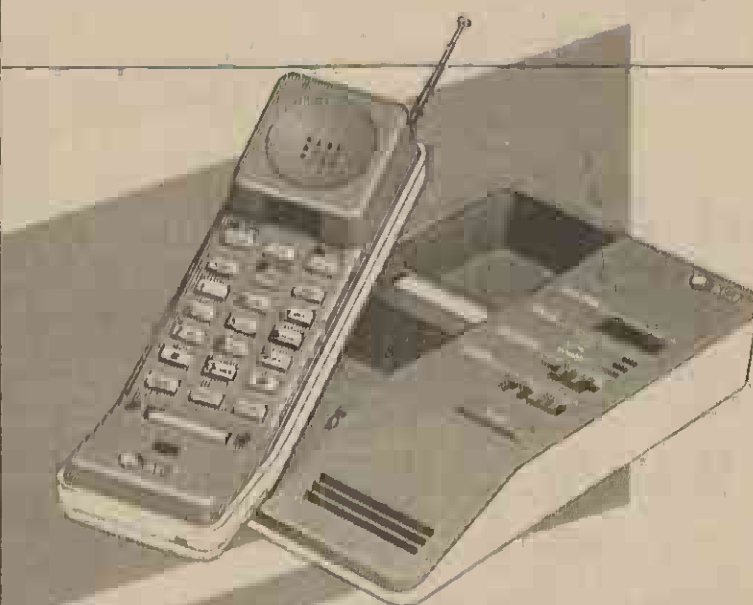
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Sgt. Diane Olsen photo

New BEQs

Gordon Mew (center), president of Hawaii Innovative Engineering, Inc., and LtCol. P.R. Fields (center right), Air Station Facilities Director, prepare to lift the first shovel-full of dirt during a ground-breaking ceremony July 22, for two bachelor enlisted quarters (BEQs). Each of the four-story buildings will house 416 personnel and are scheduled to open in October 1989.

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In other areas, HMH-463 was the only squadron in MAG-24 to receive an "out-standing" in both Aviation Safety and NATOPS from the commanding general, 1st MEB. Also, six outstanding and two excellent inspection evaluations were received for

their flightline fire protection program from the Air Station inspection team during 1987.

A high awareness of ground safety issues, such as occupational, motor vehicle, home and recreational safety, resulted in no lost work days due to work related ground mishaps in 1987.

The "Pegasus Press," a quarterly squadron safety magazine, has been publishing safety ideas from squadron personnel for more than six years. A monthly news letter supplements the "Pegasus Press" by stressing current problem areas and important safety topics to keep safety awareness high. "The fact that HMH-463 is the tactical flying squadron within MAG-24 with the longest mishap free flight hour program is no coincidence," stated LtCol. Cross in the award nomination. "It is due to the leadership and efforts of every Marine in this squadron...At HMH-463 safety is combat readiness!"

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August 3 - "Paper Tree Bark Note Cards" with Bea Krauss, Hawaiiana expert, at the Lyon Arboretum. Join us on our van to Manoa Valley and learn how to make these delightful notecards in the Arboretum's workshop. Bring a sack lunch, and enjoy a relaxing meal in a lush tropical setting. Excursion fee is \$1.50.

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August 24 - "Chinatown Excursion" with Bea Krauss

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The Armed Services YMCA Outreach will be sponsoring another quarterly Giant Swap Meet Saturday, August 20, from 9 a.m. - 2

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11:45 a.m. - Catholic Mass

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7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391

9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

11 a.m. - Protestant Worship

1 p.m. - Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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Pacific Command's peacetime strategy harnesses resources

By Jim Garamone

A military command is more than just a cog in a war-fighting machine. It can also be used to further the peacetime objectives of its country.

The United States Pacific Command is doing exactly that with what it calls its Peacetime Strategy.

A peacetime strategy as such is nothing new; the Pacific Command has always performed missions in support of America's peacetime interests. What is new is that the strategy during peacetime is consistent with the command's wartime and multinational strategies.

"The peacetime strategy is a roadmap for the use of military forces and resources during peacetime in a way that maintains and secures an environment where freedom-loving nations of the region can grow and prosper," said Army LtCol. Robert W. Gesner of the Pacific Command's Strategic Planning and Policy Directorate.

"The peacetime strategy is not something that can be viewed separately from our wartime or multinational strategies. They all complement each other."

The peacetime strategy enhances military preparedness, works to strengthen alliances, supports U.S. national interests and works to help developing countries in the difficult job of "nation building."

"That's a huge task for the Pacific Command, the largest unified command in the Department of Defense. It covers roughly 50 percent of the Earth's surface and stretches from the Pacific coast of the United States through the island nations of the Pacific to the developed countries of Northeast Asia, and the developing countries of Southeast Asia. The command also has responsibilities in the Indian Ocean and on over to the East coast of Africa."

"This is as diverse an area as you will find on the globe," said Army Col. John H. Donnelly, chief of the command's Civil-Military Operations. "You have to have different methods for the strategy with different countries. There is a range in economics, geography and political systems that make it impossible to apply a blanket policy."

Operations that contribute to the peacetime strategy include joint and combined military exercises, port calls, humanitarian assistance, foreign military sales, civil assistance activities, conferences, medical assistance and personnel and reciprocal unit visits.

"These are all things that have been going on for years, but there was no central focus on an overall goal," said Air Force Col. Larry Wagner of the Security Assistance Policy Division in Pacific Command Logistics Directorate.

"For example, when a ship sails from the Arabian Sea to Pearl Harbor, we make a determination and recommendation where the best place would be for the ship to visit. It is not simply just a liberty port, either. The crew often helps the local inhabitants with building schools, providing medical care and generally building good will toward the United States."

Another aspect is the humanitarian assistance U.S. Forces provide to the area. "Unfortunately, Mother Nature has not been too kind to the island nations of the South Pacific," said Donnelly. "It is an area prone to earthquakes and typhoons, and periodically they need help to rebuild."

Pacific Command coordinated the deployment of Air Force and Army engineering teams, Seabees and Marine Corps ordnance-disposal detachments to various disaster-stricken areas in the last two years. When a typhoon swept over the Solomon Islands in late 1986, Seabees and Marines were sent to the islands and spent 90 days repairing bridges and roads, and making the water supply safe from further typhoon damage.

"Not only do these teams help build an infrastructure for some of these nations, but the work has a payoff in training," said Donnelly. "Our engineers need to train. This way they get training in planning and executing short-notice deployments, the Air Force or Navy gets experience air or sealifting them to the site, and they (engineers) get the training building or maintaining their project. And the results of their expertise is of use to the nation they go to."

The most complex operation so far has been the visit of the naval hospital ship USNS Mercy to the Philippines and the island nations of the South Pacific. "The operation entailed not only the Navy, but Army and Air Force medical teams and Air Force airlift capacity," said Donnelly. "The ship and medical teams provided basic medical services to thousands of people who wouldn't normally get it. The ship not only serviced the immediate port it visited, but also served as the hub for teams flown out from the ship to surrounding towns or island."

The Mercy provided medical service to 62,000 people of the region. Surgeons on the ship performed more than 850 operations. Hundreds of local doctors, nurses and other health-care providers received classes and instruction from its medical crew.

"The voyage of that ship and the actions for the crew and medical people are classic examples of the peacetime strategy at work for developing nations," said Gesner. "Not only did doctors, nurses and ship's crew receive training and practical experience, but they provided valuable services that strengthen ties between nations and demonstrate the benefits that accrue from a positive relationship with the United States."

But the Pacific is home to technologically and economically advanced nations — Japan, Australia and the Republic of Korea are examples — and other nations that are on the cutting edge of development — like Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia. "With these nations, obviously, we're not concerned with nation building," said Gesner. "We are working hard to improve our collective military capability as well as our already good military relations."

Exercises, conferences and foreign military sales are some of the methods used to strengthen alliances between the countries and the United States. "Through this we build military-to-military contacts and create a dialogue between senior officials in all countries on the secu-

rity needs of the area," said Gesner.

While the Pacific command is the first unified command to institutionalize its peacetime strategy, other commands — most notably U.S. Southern Command — have similar programs.

"The peacetime strategy just makes sense," said Gesner. "It provides strategic guidelines for everyday activities in the Asian/Pacific area, which is so important to the global picture and to the United States. The peacetime strategy fits in well without other strategies for the region. Each success enhances our deterrent posture and adds to a more secure and stable environment."

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A final stand never came as a 20-year-old Marine and former lieutenant in the Czechoslovakian Army walked to Maj. James P.S. Devereux's command post and was told to fix a white flag and begin passing the word over the island.

"You can't imagine the feeling that came over us," Boesiger related with eyes piercing through the 47 years of time. "We wanted to fight."

When surrender came, American losses had totaled 120 killed and 49 wounded; in comparison, 820 Japanese forces were killed and 333 were wounded that day alone. When Devereux got to Tokyo, he was told the Japanese lost 5,700 men over those 16 days of fighting. Old Glory had fallen from Wake skies to be replaced with the Rising Sun.

The 1,400 men were rounded up, hands bound with communications wire, and herded to an area near the runway. "They stripped us naked," recounted Boesiger. The prisoners were shoved into aircraft revetments; those in the back nearly suffocated from the heat and stale air that permeated the building.

Bob Pearsall, then a Marine private first class, recalled their treatment immediately after capture. "They had strict orders, you know, not to take any prisoners. Machine guns were set up around them. 'Luckily, a light squall came, so they covered up the machine guns. After it stopped raining they wiped them off,'" Pearsall was in a group of about 50 men. "A Japanese officer had his sword out and was ready to give the order to execute us, but another officer came running up the road screaming something. An argument went on between the two officers. After it was over, the guns were removed and we were untied," he said emotionally.

It was learned later that the Japanese apparently had no idea of the civilian workers on the island. "If there were only military on the island, we probably would

have been executed," Pearsall said.

For two days and nights the Americans received neither food nor water. On Christmas Day, they received their first nourishment, courtesy of their captors. Instead of the preplanned menu of roast young tom turkey, baked Virginia ham and filet of sole, they received gaso-line-tainted water and a small handful of rice. Even that was a blessing.

Before their holiday feast, they heard news of their future. "An interpreter told us, 'The great Japanese Emperor has decided to spare your lives,'" Boesiger said. Grady Westby, standing beside Boesiger on the tarmac where they were once held captive, added forcefully, "...100 years of hard labor!"

That day the prisoners were marched to a barracks, by now ringed with barbed wire. Work parties were common. One Marine remembered that when Americans found food from their original supplies, the Japanese captors would usually let them keep it. "Work parties were very, very popular," he said with a slight laugh in this voice.

Boesiger remembered the day the Americans left the island, bound for prisoner of war camps. "They rounded us all up; that was Jan. 12, 1942," he said. "They had all the men loaded aboard the transport Nitta Maru, a converted passenger ship. I was with the group staying on the island. We were [just] saying how glad we were not to be on that ship when a Japanese soldier tapped me on the shoulder and I was taken to the ship. Another guy stayed behind becoming one of the 98 who never left the island."

Boesiger found out later that the group's doctor had asked for a medical technician to stay with him; that is how the exchange took place and Boesiger became the last American off Wake.

The remaining 98 were executed Oct. 7, 1943. Many stories surround the execution, but after many searches, no remains have been found.

The last permanent evidence to their endurance was made on Wilkes Island when an unknown POW inscribed a rock that with the number in their group and the date, 5-10-43.

Running his fingers over the inscription where the 98 once were, Dale Milbourn, then a private assigned as a fuse cutter for a three-inch gun on Peale, remembered his friends with tears in his eyes. "I knew everyone of them," he said.

In all, 1,462 men were sent from Wake to internment at various POW camps in Japan and China. Of those, 231 died in captivity, on board ship or while trying to escape.

Those who fought gallantly on Wake Island when war came to the tiny three-square mile coral island were heroes. The civilian workers were formally recognized when they were inducted into the Navy, 37 years later, for their service from Dec. 8,

1941, until the end of the war. They are all now officially part of the military.

Recently, a Wake Island defender and the first Marine aviator awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for fighting in World War II, Capt. Henry Elrod, was honored when the USS Elrod guided missile frigate was commissioned.

When the DC-8 lifted from the sun-baked runway a Wake Island, putting an end to the visit, faces pressed even more closely to the windows. The pilot made two passes for a final visual survey. The harsh experiences and the friends left behind some 47 years ago now rest a little easier on the minds of those defenders and survivors.

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