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## NEWS Briefs

### N/MCRS closes Tuesday

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will be closed Tuesday due to volunteer workshops. In case of emergency, please call the Pearl Harbor office at 423-1314.

### Surplus food to be distributed

There will be a distribution of surplus flour, green beans and peanut butter, April 24. Coupon 46 will be used. The FSC has all necessary coupons and applications.

Applicants should bring a copy of their current LES to the FSC, building 455. Screening may take up to one day. Families who have received surplus food in the past must reapply for the new coupons. For more information, call 257-3655.

### Exceptional family members sought

All servicemembers who have handicapped or chronically ill family members who require long-term treatment, monitoring and support systems, or who have long-term special education needs must enroll in the Exceptional Family Member Program. Enrollment forms may be obtained from the Naval Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor or the FSC, Pearl Harbor. For more information call 474-2220/4222.

### Neighborhood Watch Program available

The Neighborhood Watch Program is one of the more popular programs originated by the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners. The program is a proven deterrent to crime, which works in large and small communities alike. The program calls for residents in a given neighborhood to organize themselves, watch for suspicious activity and report this activity to the military police. Participants are encouraged to take improved security precautions in their homes and their daily lives.

At first, the increased awareness and reporting function of the Neighborhood Watch Program does not prevent crime as much as it helps police do a better job of detecting and apprehending criminals. As time goes by, the fact that neighbors are watching out for neighbors and reporting suspicious activity to police, will become known to the criminal population.

The military police will help establish a Neighborhood Watch Program in your neighborhood. Persons wishing more information should contact the Military Police Department, Crime Prevention Section at 257-3519.

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Sgt. Jason Erickson

### From the depths

Landing Support Co. Marines rig one of three World War II aircraft remains for movement by the HMM-463 CH-53 sitting in the background at Barbers Point Naval Air Station. The remains had been raised earlier that day out of nearby swamp where they had been discarded forty-plus years before. Once pulled out of the swamp, a more reliable harness was installed for the 53s to carry them to the far side of the naval air station where they were staged for shipment to the Naval Aircraft Museum in Pensacola, Fla. See story page A-3.

## POWs recognized

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

There is nothing more important to this nation's servicemen and women than to constantly let them know its citizens are behind them and support of them.

This is what National Cemetery of the Pacific Director Gene Castagnetti told a crowd of several hundred people gathered at the Punchbowl April 9 during Former Prisoners of War Recognition Day, April 9.

"We need to constantly reinforce to them that America cares, long before the bullets fly," he went on. This, he added, is what gives them the strength and the faith to survive the unbelievably brutal difficulty of being a prisoner of war.

The ceremony coincided with the 50th anniversary of the fall of Bataan in 1942. More than 70,000 sick, wounded and half-starved American and Filipino soldiers surrendered that day to the Japanese. What followed - the "Bataan Death March" is considered by many to be the most brutal treatment of U.S. troops in history.

Castagnetti had begun his speech explaining that the Hawaiian name for the Punchbowl, Puowaina, means "Hill of Sacrifice." "Well, POWs are no strangers to sacrifice, so this seems a fitting place to recognize their sacrifices to this nation," Castagnetti said.

Following Castagnetti's remarks, two former prisoners of war addressed the crowd. Dr. Paul Heinberg spoke first. Heinberg, a professor of Communications at the University of Hawaii Manoa, had been a prisoner twice during World War II.

"If you've never been a prisoner of war, no one can tell you how it feels," he began. "Unfortunately, I am better qualified than most because I was a POW for different enemies - first the Italians and then the Germans."

While describing the difference between the two experiences, he told a story of how one day in Fascist Italy, the camp commandant thought a prisoner was looking at him funny, so he ordered a guard to cut the prisoner's eye out. That, he added, was the way it was, being a prisoner of war in Italy.

On the other hand, he said treatment in Germany was brutal but much less so than in Italy. Again, he illustrated. This time it was a cold winter day and the plumbing system in the latrine was backed up. The camp commandant had ignored fixing it.

"The senior POW ordered a strike," Heinberg said. "And we did it. We sat out in the cold for hours." But then, after receiving approval from higher headquarters, the commandant ordered 10 prisoners to face a firing squad every hour. After two hours and as many firing squads, the prisoners held their ground and the commandant gave in.

What impressed Heinberg was that while there were several Jewish and black prisoners as well as others suspected of being informants, the selection for the firing squad was random.

He said he was amazed and disturbed when he was repatriated, to find that most Americans thought its POWs were treated with the same respect and dignity as those held in America.

"Some of those prisoners were kept here in Hawaii," Heinberg said. "They were not rationed for food, they lived comfortable lives - some played golf. It was very different for us."

He said whether you are winning or losing the war could have an impact on the conduct of both the prisoners and those who hold them, but the deciding factor for guards is discipline and for prisoners it is faith.

If the enemy is a well disciplined force, he explained, they are more likely to be fair to their prisoners, even in a brutal regime like the Nazis. Equally, regardless how bad the conditions are, prisoners who believe in their cause, their country and themselves - those who have faith - are going to be much better equipped to survive.

This was similar to the comments of the next speaker, Orson Swindle, the former assistant secretary for Economic Development in the Dept. of Commerce. Swindle had been held for six and a half years by the North Vietnamese. He said despite the fact that the faith and conviction of many people in the United States at the time, he and his fellow prisoners were driven by an "unwavering unindomitable spirit to survive," that gave them the strength to survive the brutal captivity. "We had faith in our country and our cause and ourselves," the former Marine pilot explained. "That faith was built into our morals early in life, by our parents and our teachers and our communities - it was crucial to our strength."

## Military, media ease tensions

MCNews, Washington D.C. - Even after hostilities ceased in the Persian Gulf War, an underlying, ongoing battle continued to rage between the military and the media.

The complaints by media representatives of censorship and limited access became the "other war" soon after the first of thousands of journalists arrived in Saudi Arabia. It continued and grew more intense throughout the war and long after.

Realizing the benefit of a good working relationship, however, both sides are trying to reach a compromise that works. Much of the difficulty was created by the burden of catering to so many journalists while trying to provide fair access. This was done with very limited physical and personnel assets.

In addition to limited transportation and escort capabilities, media representatives took offense to the security review process when it came to editing stories.

Animosity between the two is nothing new. In fact many on both sides of the fence who've attempted to analyze the problems agree that they started long before Aug. 2, 1990. Many scars remain from battles between the fighting forces and free press during the Vietnam War.

To compound this problem, the process of reporting has changed drastically since the last time military and the media worked together amidst the rigors of combat. Because modern technology allows for instantaneous news transmittal from anywhere in the world

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## Improved drawdown help available for civilians

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

Civilians in DoD's Priority Placement Program may soon get more time to decide whether to accept job offers. The program helps find new DoD jobs for civilians facing reduction-in-force separations. "Accepting or rejecting a job is a big decision. We want to give people more time - three to four days," said Sara Ratcliff, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy. Currently, people get only 24 hours to decide whether to accept a job through the program.

"Sometimes, the program finds jobs for people sooner than expected, and they aren't ready to make quick decisions," Ratcliff said. "Eaker Air Force Base in Arkansas announced a reduction in force and 50 people who signed up for the program received job offers within a week."

The extra time may be important, she said, because the program drops workers if they qualify for a vacancy within their chosen areas of availability but turn down a bona fide offer. The current 24-hour deadline forces snap decisions on such major issues as whether to move - some availability areas cover large geographic regions, she added.

DoD will also automate and continuously update the program's "stopper list," which will give employers more timely information. Currently, the list is updated about every two weeks, said Ratcliff.

The placement program is part of DoD's Civilian Assistance and Re-

employment Program, or CARE. Another part of the package is the Defense Outplacement Referral System, a joint venture of DoD and the Office of Personnel Management. This program uses computer technology to find new jobs in DoD, other federal agencies and the private sector for displaced DoD civilians, military members and their spouses. Currently, the program is open only to those slated for separation or already separated. Ratcliff said DoD is planning to open the program to those not specifically threatened with being laid off.

"Some people may feel safer in a job in a non-DoD agency in the current drawdown environment," said Ratcliff. "So we may give them the chance to use the outplacement referral system."

In another initiative, DoD is talking to the Office of Personnel Management about asking workers priority for vacancies before hiring other outsiders. The Department of Veterans Affairs, for instance, could still give priority to its own people, but would hire a displaced DoD worker before firing someone from another agency or someone outside the government.

While no one has agreed to this program, Ratcliff said she is optimistic. OPM has been positive on this point, she said. Ratcliff said the plan would have a high trigger point - it would go into effect only in areas where DoD is reducing its force by 15 to 20 percent.

"It's a carefully targeted program, but it will be very useful where there is a base closure," she noted.

This year, DoD's budget calls for eliminating 43,000 positions. But that does not equal 43,000 workers out on the street, she explained.

"We often use the term 'reduction in force,' interchangeably with 'layoff,'" she said, but that's not accurate.

"It's possible to run a RIF and have very few layoffs. At Pease Air Force Base, N.H., 477 were scheduled to lose their jobs, but only 77 actually separated," said Ratcliff. "At Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, only 100 separated out of the 1,000 scheduled for reduction in force." Some people at the affected bases decided to retire.

Ratcliff said there are no plans at this time for voluntary early retirement except in activities running a reduction in force.

"Our top priority is to have minimum layoffs. Whenever a large RIF is planned at a particular base or area, we offer voluntary early retirement. But we want to limit voluntary early retirement and use it strictly as a tool to avoid layoffs," she explained. Extensive use of early retirement can result in an unbalanced work force, leaving the department with too few in others, she said.

"I would like managers to actively look to hire displaced DoD people. These people lost their jobs through no fault of their own. There are some stellar people available - outstanding performers," she said. "When I make speeches, I always say: DoD is a small town, and what goes around comes around. We should take care of others in our town. Some day, we may need that care ourselves."

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

## RIF rule changes protect top performers

There is a saying, "If your neighbor loses his job, it's a recession. If you lose your job, it's a depression."

DoD officials have promised to try to downsize the Defense Department primarily through attrition. Still, officials said, there will be some reductions in force.

People with good performance records will be less vulnerable to RIFs thanks to recent Office of Personnel Management policy changes. The changes give employees retention credit for the three most recent annual performance rating within four years.

Under the old rules, only ratings in the three years preceding the RIF counted. Tom Glennon of the Office of Personnel Management said the new rules better ensure employees competing for jobs during a RIF receive credit for three actual ratings. Glennon specializes in reduction-in-force policy.

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**Changes, from A-1**  
He explained the old regulation could penalize employees whose supervisors, for whatever reason, failed to prepare three timely annual appraisals in three years. An employee with two appraisals in three years received an assumed "fully successful" on the missing rating. So employees lost credit if they actually received "outstanding" or "exceeds fully successful" on a late appraisal.

in service. Each "outstanding" rating adds 20 years of service. Each "exceeds fully successful" adds 16 years, while each "fully successful" adds 12 years. Thus, an employee with one of each receives credit for an additional 48 years of service.

To lessen administrative hardships, agencies can use either the new four-year period or the old three-year period until Jan. 19, 1993. But agencies must be consistent in awarding additional service credit for reduction-in-force purposes and document the procedures in their performance appraisal systems. The revised regulations also

requires agencies to save performance ratings for four years instead of three.

Another rule change regards offering temporary employment. Under the new rules, agencies cannot offer temporary jobs to employees threatened by a RIF unless the only alternative is separation.

The Office of Personnel Management clarified rules involving agencies that reassign RIF-affected employees by waiving less critical job qualifications. Agencies can waive only some qualifications of vacant positions. The employee still must meet

minimum educational qualifications and possess the skills and adaptability needed to perform satisfactorily in the new position. Employees must fully qualify before they can be assigned to an occupied position.

Finally, the RIF rules now clarify a longstanding policy that displaced employees' new jobs need not have the same promotion potential as their old positions. For an agency, finding new jobs is what counts -- reassignments can be from jobs with promotion potential to jobs with none or vice versa. Employees retain the same career status and tenure in their new positions.

## Tripler pharmacy changes hours

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## Blotter

Military Police Department  
MCAS Kaneohe Bay

### Alcohol-Related Incidents

• A Marine was apprehended by military police for drunk and disorderly, following a report that he was eating food off the kitchen floor in the enlisted club. The Marine was processed and released to his unit representa-

tive.

• A Marine was apprehended by military police for driving under the influence during a command authorized identification check at the H-3 gate. The Marine was attempting to gain access to the Station when a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected on the Marine's breath. The Marine

was processed and released to a unit representative.

### Other Incidents

• Three Marines were apprehended by military police for larceny of government property/conspiracy after a 12-foot roll of carpet was observed protruding from their vehicle. Investigation disclosed the Marines had

stolen the carpet, along with other government property from a Station barracks for their personal use. The Marines were processed and released to their unit representatives.

• A Marine was apprehended by military police for damage to government property/disorderly conduct after he was observed

kicking a door at a Station barracks. The Marine was transported to the Military Police Department where further inquiries revealed the Marine had been arrested by Honolulu police earlier for disorderly conduct. The Marine was released by HPD on \$25 bail and is scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court.

### Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession a radio/cassette player, a car stereo, a backpack, golf clubs and a kitchen knife. There is also assorted jewelry, wristwatches, keys and bicycles. If you think any of these items may belong to you, please contact Sgt. Chapman at 257-3110.

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## Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight



"They were armed to the teeth," one surprised customer said. "You should have seen it. Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." It seems cafeteria workers all over town have joined The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. The list includes foods high in vitamins A and C, high in fiber and low in fat.

And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists. Ready? Aim. Chew!

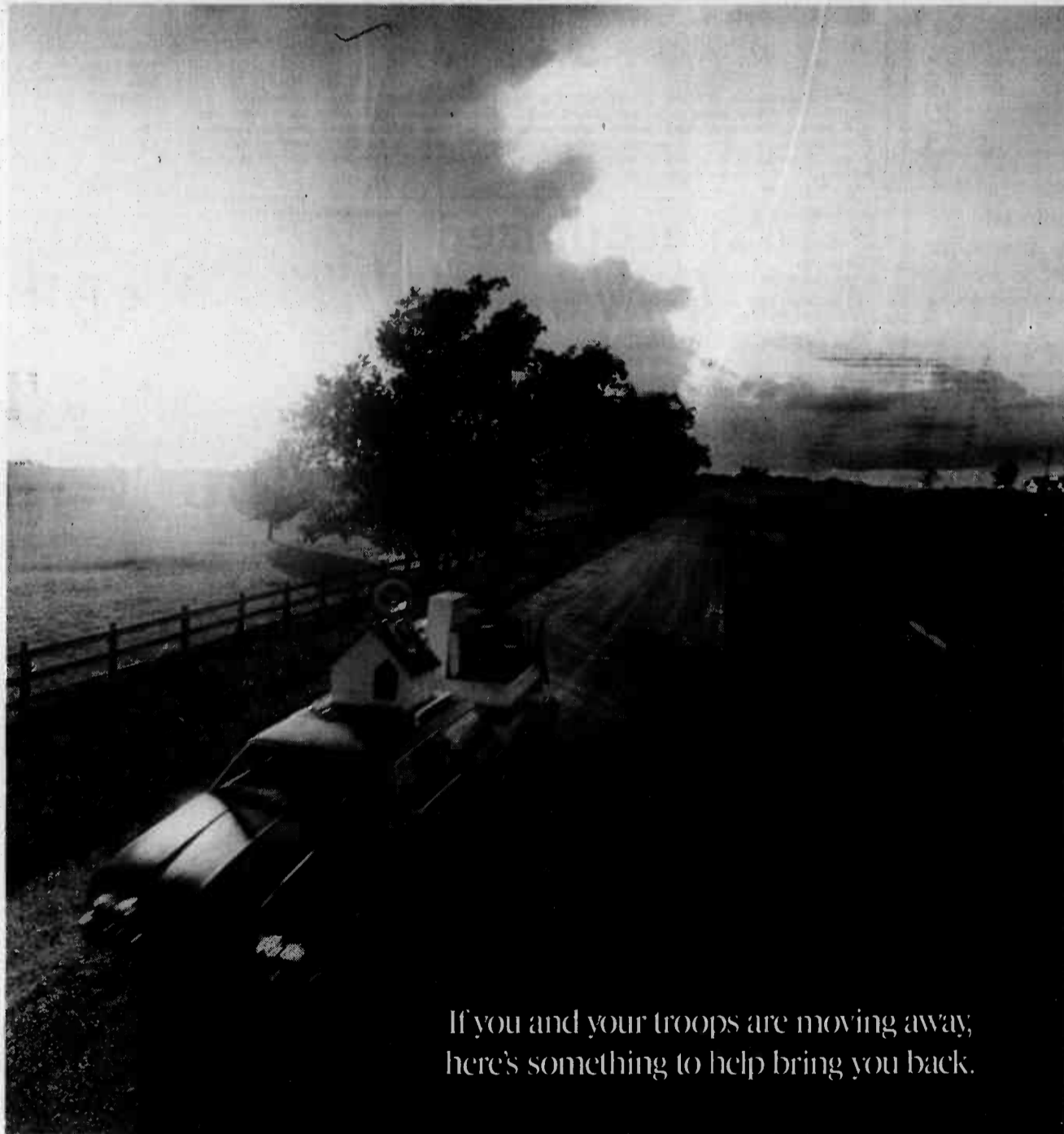
"I love to see people eat healthy," as one server put it. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel real good inside."

Similar sentiments were echoed by other workers. "When a kid reaches for low-fat milk or yogurt, or grabs an apple for dessert, well, it's just beautiful," said one emotional server.

Experts recommend that people join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer whether dining out or at home.

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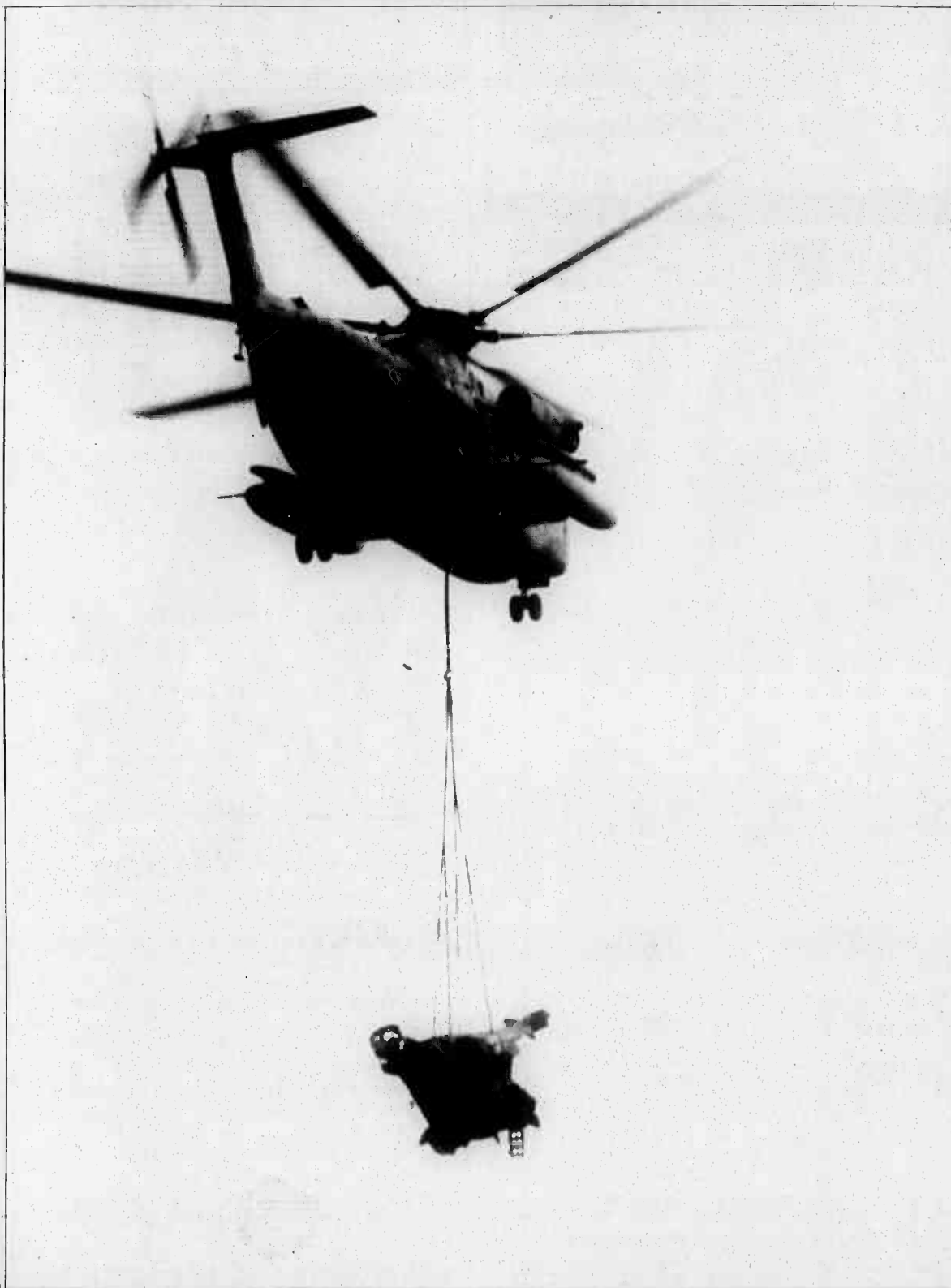
The "Master of Disaster," one of two CH-53s used to hoist the aircraft relics, hover over the pickup zone.



Landing Support Co. Marines look over one of the planes, trying to determine the best places to hook a harness.



CH-53 pilots from HMH-463 look over the overturned remains of a World War II plane before raising it out of a swamp at Barbers Point Naval Air Station.



After picking up one of the aircraft remains, the '53 flies to the other side of the runway at Barbers Point to drop it off.

## '463 recovers WWII relics

Story and photos by Sgt. Jason Erickson

The twisted remains of three World War II fighter planes were resurrected from their swampy graves at Barbers Point April 2 with a little help from HMH-463. The planes had lain forgotten in an overgrown swamp just off the naval air station's runway for more than 40 years.

The lifting of these relics was left to HMH-463 because its CH-53 Super Stallions have the greatest lifting capacity on Oahu.

One of the planes, an SB2C Curtis Helldiver, was the type originally flown by then Marine Fixed Wing Torpedo Bombing Squadron-463.

The squadron was commissioned in July 1944 and flew the Helldiver until it was deactivated in March 1946. Reactivated in September 1958 as the Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron, it flew HUS-2 helicopters, which were the precursor of today's '53s.

According to Project Coordinator Mike Van Arkel, the Helldiver, joined by the remains of a Grumman F6F Hellcat and a Grumman TBN Avenger, are a very significant retrieval. They will be shipped to the Pensacola-based Naval Aircraft Museum which will restore them for display.

"The Hellcat is one of only two known to be left so its very important to the museum," Van Arkel said.

The aircrafts existence was no big secret, he added. The whereabouts have been known for several years now, but for a while no one but Van Arkel was interested and he had difficulty getting approval to take them. Historians at the Naval Aircraft Museum, however, were quite pleased when Van Arkel contacted them, and it was much easier to get approval for an official military museum.

From what he has been able to gather looking through official records and in conversations with servicemen stationed at the former Marine base, Van Arkel believes all three aircraft had been damaged beyond repair at some point or another during the war, and eventually discarded in the swamp which sits on the far side of the runway. At the time, the swamp was most likely just an open pit, but has since grown very thick with vegetation. All three of the planes are in barely recognizable form, but to a tradesman like Van Arkel, they were considered to be in "pretty good shape."

Before '463 could recover the aircraft, Barbers Point maintenance crews had to cut down large amounts of the vegetation.

But CH-53s and their crews were not all that came from Kaneohe Bay. With them came a 10-man detachment of highly skilled Landing Support Co. Marines. Their task was perhaps the toughest.

It was these Marines, led by Sgt. Neil Hagen, who rigged each of the relics with harnesses so they could be easily and safely lifted by the helos. In some cases, knowing where to attach the harnesses was not exactly simple. When dealing with decaying hunks of metal, its not always easy to determine what will hold up and what will not. The fact that some of the parts were half buried by 40-plus years of silting didn't make the recovery any easier.

Nonetheless, the job went without a hitch, and Hagen said he was very pleased with his crew's performance. So too was Van Arkel and the CH-53 pilots. All had thought the task would take at least two days...it was completed in one.

Once lifted out of the swamp, the aircraft were set down a few hundred feet away, where the LSC Marines replaced the temporary rigs used to get them that far, with more sturdy, reliable ones. From there, the relics were lifted to the other side of the runway and staged for packaging and shipment to Pensacola.

# Kaneohe Bay Marines, sailors put litter in its place



Landing Support Co. Marines perform an on-line police call near the Nuupia Ponds during the Station and 1st MEB's semi-annual cleanup.

Story and photos  
Sgt. Kevin Doll

A recent Station-wide project was just a bunch of garbage. One hundred and sixteen truckloads to be exact.

The semi-annual cleanup was conducted last Friday as Station, 1st MEB, 1st Radio Bn., NOSC and residents of housing joined forces to comb the Station for all kinds of loose litter and trash. "We asked for mass participation and we figure we had about a 60 percent turnout from most units, which is great," said GySgt. Daniel Torres, Station Operations Inspector chief.

According to Torres, the cleanup started at 5:45 a.m. when Station Commander Col. R.R. Crawford took a group of Marines to North Beach and the golf course to pick up litter. The cleanup ended at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Nowhere aboard the Station was missed by units searching for debris. The 26 five-ton truck loads, 50 pickup truck loads, 25 HMMWV loads, 12 dumptruck loads and three van loads attest to the fact.

"The MAG and SOMS performed a police call on the entire flightline," Torres said. "Beaches were a top priority

with the station CO, since they are used so often by Marines and their families. They can become a health hazard if not cleaned. Roadsides were also given special attention. It just takes a couple of people to make these areas look ugly."

"We appreciate everyone's participation in the cleanup," Torres said. "This is the first cleanup conducted with both the Station and the MEB working at the same time. Without the efforts of all the units, it wouldn't have been such a huge success."

But Col. Crawford wants everyone to know that keeping the Station clean takes more than two days a year.

"Special cleanup days are good, however, we need to be alert everyday," he said. "Station appearance is a 24 hour a day, 365 days a year effort."

Col. Crawford stressed with more than 10,000 Marines and sailors, nearly 15,000 family members, 1,500 civilian employees and approximately 5,000 retired military members living here or using the facilities here, everyone must help out daily if the Station is to be kept clean.

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LIBERTY HOUSE

# Station Library enters the '90s



Stephanie Williams can now check books in as fast as library patrons can read and return them by using the library's new computer system.

Story and photo by Cpl. Poznar Smith

Both Murray Visser and Kersten Fien will be the first to tell you the Station Library's new computer system is great. After all, they know how it used to be.

Ten years ago, Visser, the library supervisor, introduced a new system of checking out books here. Each library patron or patron family had an actual plastic library card kept on file at the library. When a patron checked a title out, the card - similar to a credit card - was used to stamp the book's check-out index card.

While the plastic patron card system was an improvement over manually filling out patron information on each check-out card, it was still slow and man-hour intensive. Plus, the more than 5,000 patron cards took up a lot of room.

In 1986, Visser began working on a way to computerize the

library. It took almost a year to conduct a search for the best system. Once that was done, it took another year to get funding. And those were the easy parts.

After returning in the summer of 1988 from a year-long work exchange in Italy, Visser, Fien and a temporary full-time worker began the arduous task of processing nearly 40,000 separate books, tapes and maps into the new system.

The process required placing individual bar code sticker-tapes onto each title and then entering the title's biographical information - title, author, publisher, etc. - into the computer.

After more than three years, the library is almost completely computerized. To Visser and Fien, who had to perform their normal duties while squeezing in as much processing as possible, the transformation from old to new is like a dream come true.

"At first, we had a lot of questions ... you know computers," said Fien, a library technician here since 1982. "But, they said it would work and it did. Yes, I was skeptical, but I tried it out step-by-step. You have to learn these things hands-on."

Visser said the new system brings two main benefits to the library: books can be checked in and out much faster and less time is spent processing overdue notices.

"We can keep track of each book by simply typing in information," he said. "People can call us right on the phone and we can tell them if we have it or when it's due back."

It used to take 11 hours to do one week's worth of overdue notices. Now, it takes only two, most of which consists of stuffing the printed notices into envelopes, Visser added.

Visser also pointed out that the K-Bay library is the first and only military library in

Hawaii to go totally computerized, at least as far as cataloging goes.

"The next step is full automation," he explained. "We still use the card catalogs for our patrons, but hopefully, we'll be able to get four personal modules patrons can use to help them find a title."

The library is already hooked into the Hawaii State Public Library System and the University of Hawaii Library, each of which has about 1.4 million titles. Using a separate computer located near the check-out desk, a patron can tap into these outside systems and locate almost every conceivable title.

Which is why Visser is working on a book-exchange program with the HSPLS and UH, hoping that soon, Air Station patrons can get a book from outside sources even if the Station library doesn't have it.

Those and other projects are in the future. For now, Visser is content.

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Once upon a time...

# Marines, sailors read to students during National Library Week

Story and photo by Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider.

Long ago in a faraway land... Well, it wasn't that long ago nor that faraway. In fact, it came to pass here recently that Marines and sailors cracked open their favorite fairytales and spun a yarn or two for the children of Mokapu Elementary School as part of the Great American Read Aloud.

"This is a nation-wide, one day event that every school in America participates in," said Nancy Beauchamp, the librarian at Mokapu Elementary School.

tary School.

She explained that the Marines and sailors turned their efforts from warfighting to story telling for the students during National Library Week, April 5 to 11.

"This day is a nationwide celebration of reading," she said. "The Marines and sailors read aloud from their favorite books. The event focuses on the importance of parents and children reading together."

"Personnel of the Air Station demonstrate their prowess for not only fighting, but also as concerned

parents actively promoting reading by role-modeling."

Most of the participants, all fathers, had at least one child who attends the school. This helped to create a personal connection and sense of pride between the Marine or sailor and the students, according to Beauchamp.

"Also, this is a way to encourage reading at home," said Jim Schlosser, the school's principal.

Although, most schools in America usually invite celebrities or special guests, the staff at Mokapu decided to tap the resources of their military community.

"The Marines and sailors as well as their supervisors were very cooperative in taking the time off or allowing the time to be taken off during their work schedule to

participate in our event," the librarian said.

Twenty-five parents volunteered to read. Most read to at least two classes. Because this was a first-time event for the school, some parents were a little skeptical.

"I dreaded doing it at first," said Sgt. Perry Lattimore, Hq. Btry., 1/12. "But once I saw the smiles on the children's faces as I was reading, it motivated me to read more. It was a good idea and I will do it again if they [the school] do."

"Read to Succeed" was the theme for this year's National Library Week and this is the message she would like to see parents convey to their children by reading to them at home. The school plans to make this an annual event from here on out.



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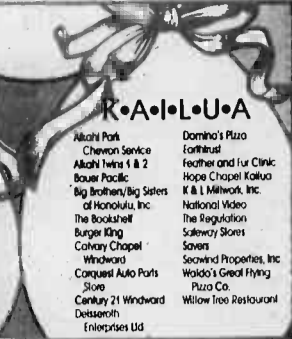
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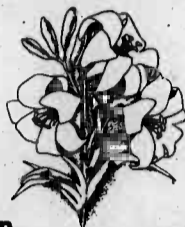
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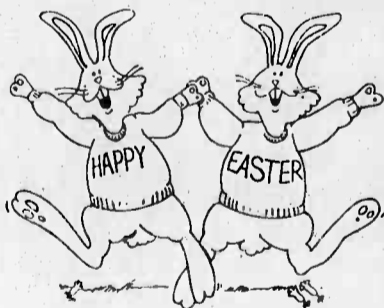
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# Military children are honored during April



Children enjoy a day at the beach. During the Month of the Military Child, children of active duty servicemembers are recognized.

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

A military family can expect to relocate, on average, every three to four years. For the parents this becomes routine. For the child, however, it can become a frustrating situation. The adjusting and readjusting of schools and friends can leave a child bewildered and full of questions as to why the family is constantly moving.

Nationally, April is the Month of the Young Child. Years ago it was lobbied for by the National Association for the Education Young Children which is the professional association for early childhood educators.

The military, as their programs grew in early childhood, recognized the programs as an important community resource and an important family support function. With this in mind, DoD tied into the theme and designated April as the

Month of the Military Child, explained Susan Cleveland, director of Early Childhood Education Programs here.

Today, there are more and more young people entering the service with families. In observation of this fact, the Marine Corps has beefed-up its family support programs to help these families deal with the military way of life.

Here, family support organizations such as the Family Service Center, the ASYMCA and the Early Childhood Education Program have implemented programs specific to the needs of these families.

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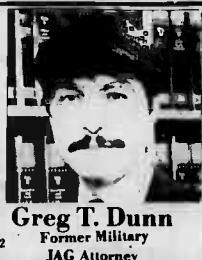
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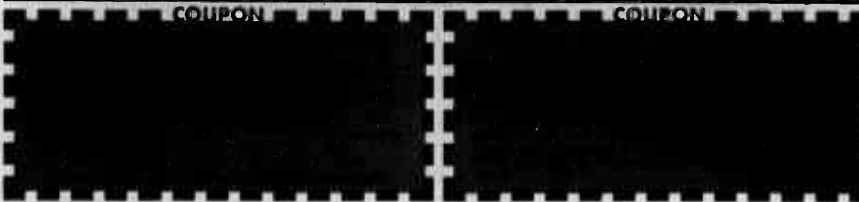
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bringing attention to the programs. It's an ongoing, 12 months, 365 days a year situation."

The distinction of the Month of the Military Child was brought to light so people could be made aware of specific situations that are a little bit different in military children's lives such as the nomadic moving from place to place, adjustments to new schools and friends -- things that are particular to military life, added Maj. Paul Chase, who is the director of the Family Service Center, the Family Advocacy Program officer as well as the Air Station Family Readiness Program officer.

Some of the programs that are offered and have been well received by the military community here are parenting classes and the welcome baby program sponsored by the ASYMCA;

the workshops and classes in the Family Support Program; the ombudsman program for spouses of deployed Marines and sailors; the parent group of the early childhood education and others.

Even the elementary school here is getting more involved. According to Chase, he and Jim Schlosser, the school principal, are working on a plan to solicit more awareness to the parental responsibility of the children's education and to get the parents more actively involved.

Owen Norton, the clinical supervisor and Family Advocacy Program manager feels all of these programs are important to the welfare of military children.

"Military children have special challenges that other children who are not part of a military community may not have," he said. "They

have different tasks on a routine basis that the others don't such as one parent deploying. The real challenge is for the entire family."

He went on to say that if the people (i.e. the community as a whole) are working together then there will be good child care facilities, good programs for children and parents plus the children meet the challenges and get better.

"There has to be a network of support," he said. "People knowing what the others are doing so there's no duplicating of programs but there is supplementing and complementing of each other's programs."

With that in mind, all the family support services here have come together to try and meet the needs of the community as much as possible.

"No one organization or program can meet the needs of this community by itself," Cleveland said.

In trying to meet the needs of the community, this group of experience has also set up programs that will help the small military community that lives off-base. Norton explained that three times a year there is an outreach and parenting program that visits the off-based families and get them involved as well as make them aware of the programs on base. The group agreed this particular program is important so the families off-base don't feel isolated.

To that end, the Month of the Military Child for the community here is not just an once-a-year celebration but a continuous effort to make sure the special community celebrates its children everyday.



Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

4-year-olds Daniel Martinez (left) and Grafton Wehnacker exchange ideas about putting shapes together at the Air Station's Child Development Center.

**'We celebrate children everyday by the services we perform for everyone... It's an ongoing, 12 months, 365 days a year situation.'**

*Susan Cleveland*

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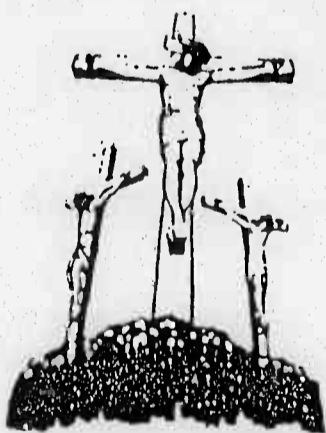
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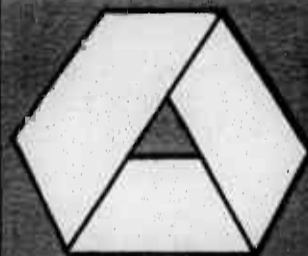
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Hawaii Military Week, funded by the private sector and coordinated by the Military Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, is held each year during National Armed Forces Week to show community appreciation and recognition to Hawaii-based servicemembers and their families.

Strategic considerations put Hawaii - quite literally - on the map in the coming Pacific Century. About 30 percent of U.S. trade is conducted over Pacific trade routes. Hawaii-based servicemembers play a strong diplomatic role with our Asian and Pacific Island neighbors adding measurably to Hawaii's image as the Pacific state.

Here at home our military neighbors have for many years been our friends, helpmates and co-workers in time of need. Hawaii's military bases and installations provide stable employment in technical and service skills, for more than 20,000 civilian workers. Defense logistical purchases fuel our business economy, with contracts for goods and services. Now in its seventh year, Hawaii Military Week, honors them for not only their economic contributions, but their community spirit as well.

The Military Affairs Council, formed in 1985, serves as liaison to state, city and federal authorities and the business community. Its program of work is focused on all military services with major efforts in the areas of public education, acculturation, housing and quality of

## HAWAII MILITARY WEEK

life issues. It offers resources to all levels of military and civilian communities for spouse employment, transportation, adjustment to "assignment Hawaii," military/civilian relations, child care and morale/welfare and recreation issues.

Scheduled for May 11-16, Hawaii Military Week will begin with an opening ceremony at the No. 1 Capitol District grounds and will offer special activities and events throughout the week.

### 1992 Hawaii Military Week Program

Monday, May 11, 2:30-4 p.m.  
**Opening Ceremony, No. 1 Capitol District Grounds, public welcome.**  
Wednesday, May 13, 7-9 p.m.  
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**Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
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This year marks the 35th annual nationwide observance of Law Day U.S.A. Law Day was conceived in 1958 by Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington D.C. lawyer who was then president of the American Bar Association, the national voluntary organization of the legal profession.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day by presidential proclamation. On this occasion, he said, "It is fitting that the American people should remember with pride and vigilantly guard the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law. It is our moral and civic obligation as

free men and Americans to preserve and strengthen that great heritage."

In 1961, the first of May was set aside by joint resolution of Congress as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of America" and as an occasion for "rededication to the ideas of equality and justice under laws."

The purpose of Law Day is to call the attention of every American citizen to both the principles and the practice of American law and justice. It's a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law within our society and the rights we enjoy under the Constitution.

It is also a day for all citizens to consider their duties, such as:

- To be informed about government and community affairs.
- To support and encourage efforts to modernize our courts.
- To vote in elections.
- To support those institutions and people charged with law enforcement.
- To respect the rights of others.
- To practice and teach principles of good citizenship in our homes.
- To serve on juries and as court witnesses, if called.

That Law Day U.S.A. occupies only a single calendar day is merely symbolic. It is a reminder that while the prin-

ciples embodied in the observance are constant, their vitality cannot be taken for granted. They must be nurtured and sustained by every citizen, every day, every year.

This year's theme is "Struggle for Justice." This theme was selected because of the remarkable events which occurred throughout the world where people of many nations have struggled for justice. Nations such as the former East Germany, Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries have abandoned communism and embraced democracy. Citizens in other countries including South Africa, China and Iraq continue to fight for freedom.

This Law Day, we recognize and honor others who assist in the struggle for justice: Pro bono attorneys, victims' rights advocates, voter registration volunteers and all others involved in the struggle. This struggle will unequivocally continue indefinitely.

As Americans we are privileged to live under the fairest system of law and justice on Earth. Our system allows us to voice our opinions, vote in free elections and even express outrage at our government. In our efforts as the leader among all global citizens, Americans devote a substantial portion of our energies toward seeking, finding and maintaining justice. During the next three weeks,

attorneys from the Legal Services Center will be involved in additional community activities for this year's Law Day.

There will be a "Meet-a-Lawyer" booth set up April 30 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the exchange here. Another "Meet-a-Lawyer" clinic will be held at the Windward Mall on the weekend of May 2-3. A Legal Services attorney will be at this booth which is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Division of the Hawaii State Bar Association.

A court-martial will be held in the beginning of May and will be observed by selected Marines from each unit on the Air Station to familiarize more Marines with the court-martial process.

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LCpl. Randy A. Hall  
LCpl. James B. Hord Jr  
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Good Conduct Medal  
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# 1992 N/MCRS fund drive kicks-off

By Capt. Dave Estridge  
NMCRS Fund Drive Coordinator

Although the annual drive for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society does not officially begin until May 4, the Marines of the H&SBn, FMFPac have already begun their preparations for the 1992 Fund Drive.

Since its founding in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has been the principal source of emergency assistance to members of the Navy and Marine Corps team, both active and retired, as well as their family members and survivors. Whenever our Marines and sailors are in need, the Navy Relief Society responds with aid in the form of interest-free loans, grants or gratuitous services. The Navy Relief Society officially changed its name, Jan. 1, 1991, to better reflect the military which it serves.

Each year, the N/MCRS solicits assistance from Marines and sailors in the form of fund raising campaigns. The fund drive period traditionally runs from May 4 to June 6, commemorating the battles of Coral Sea and Midway which occurred on those dates in 1942. The purpose of this annual call is to increase awareness of Navy and Marine Corps personnel about the availability of services and to obtain the funding essential for the Society to continue to provide financial assistance.

In addition to the traditional method of soliciting contributions by allotment or cash donations, Camp Smith Marines will voluntarily organize a series of tournaments to build awareness of the Society's available services and to generate additional revenue.

This year's H&SBn. Fund Drive Coordinator Capt. Dave Estridge promises even bigger and better tournaments and more fun for all who participate in the 1992 fund drive.

According to Estridge, H&SBn. Marines make the extra effort for the N/MCRS because, "We need to help our own." He continued that he hopes to dispell some of the common misconceptions surrounding the Society by making people more aware of what services the Society does provide and besides, "individual participation in the tournaments makes individual contributions much more fun."

Camp H.M. Smith will host four tournaments which are open to the public:

#### Pistol Tournament

This year's pistol tournament will take place at the Puuloa Range, Ewa Beach, May 2 and 3. Three separate matches will be featured: International Practical Shooters Confederation Match; Practical Police Course Match; and a 2700 Match. The PPC Match features teams from all Hawaiian law enforcement agencies competing for Top Gun honors. A perpetual Top Gun trophy will be awarded to the top military law enforcement team.

#### Golf Tournament

The golf tournament will take place at the Navy/Marine Golf Course, near Pearl Harbor, May 8. Entry fees will cover green fees and cart rental.

#### Fishing Tournament

The fishing tournament will take place at Ewa Beach, May 16. Awards will be given for the largest fish, most fish and ugliest fish caught. Stan Wright, host of KUAI Radio's "The Fishing Report," will be this year's special guest.

#### Softball Tournament

The softball tournament will take place at Camp H.M. Smith, May 8-10. This tournament will feature a double-elimination competition with trophies awarded for the first- and second-place teams.

For further information concerning the H&SBn., FMFPac fund drive, call Capt. Estridge at 477-0721/0722.

Media, from A-1 using portable satellite equipment, the media has come to rely on instant news. This new need found both counterparts unprepared for the changes.

But a recent meeting between Pentagon officials and bureau chiefs from major media sources may help to ease tensions should another major conflict involving the use of military assets arise.

Although the military and the

press couldn't meet eye to eye on all issues, they did agree on the following principles for future coverage of hostile conflicts:

- Open and independent reporting will be the principle means of coverage.

- Media pools are not to serve as the standard means of coverage. Pools should be as large, as possible and disbanded at the earliest opportunity - if possible, within 24 to 36 hours.

(Media pools refer to the grouping of press representatives into a pool, which under preliminary Desert Shield guidelines, allowed only a small number of press into the country. Stories by pool members were made available to all media organizations, taking away the "exclusive" angle for any particular organization.)

- Even when journalists are free to roam the theater of war, pools may continue to be appropriate for remote locations

or when availability of space aboard transportation assets may be limited.

- Journalists will be provided access to all major military units. Special operations restrictions may limit access in some cases.

- Military public affairs officers should act as liaisons, but should not interfere with the reporting process.

- Field commanders will permit

journalists to ride on military vehicles whenever possible.

- The military will supply equipment for transmission of pool material and will make that equipment available after pools are disbanded, whenever possible.

While these new guidelines are expected to help ease the tensions, only the enormous pressures of a new conflict will tell.

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### USO

The USO of Hawaii is in need of volunteers at all three of its centers. If you have a few hours a week to donate in service of our military, please contact the USO International Airport, 836-3351; USO Hickam AFB, 449-2887; or the USO Waikiki, 955-3802. All interested persons are welcome to apply.

### Summer adventure

Summer adventure begins June 22 for children in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. Sign up April 27 at 8:30 a.m. in the Dependent Recreation Center, building 5082. A \$100 registration deposit required. For more information, call 254-2963.

### Children's crafts

There will be a special Mother's Day craft made at the April ASYMCA's children's craft program, April 23 from 2:30-4 p.m. The program is open to children ages 7-11. For more information, call 254-4719.

### Staff NCO Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Thrift Shop, building 219, is open Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the Saturday following payday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. All profits are given to the Staff NCO Wives' Scholarship Fund. Consignments are accepted and donations are appreciated. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, call 254-0199/5983.

### Camp Smith Bosses Night

There will be a Bosses Night for all Hawaii-based Marines Friday beginning 5 p.m. Radio Free Hawaii will be on hand to play your favorite tunes or you can sing along with the karaoke machine.

### Easter egg hunt

Sea Life Park is hosting a Easter egg hunt for all keikis 10 years old and younger, Sunday from 10:10-4:45 a.m. on the park's Makapuu Meadow. The egg hunt will include three separate egg hunts: one for children 7-10 years old starting at 10 a.m.; 4-6 years old, at 10:15 a.m.; and children 3 years old and younger at 10:30 a.m. No pre-registration is required.

All of the Easter fun is included in the regular park admission. Children 7-10 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult and bring an original drawing of the Easter bunny.

For more information, call 259-7933.

### Teen, pre-teen dances

Upcoming dances will be held at Dependent Recreation, building 5082, from 7-10 p.m. for children in fifth through tenth grade April 17.

### Summer camp volunteers needed

If you, or someone you know, would like to be a volunteer camp counselor or lifeguard for Camp Anuenue, the American Cancer Society's free camp for kids with cancer, contact the American Cancer Society at 531-1662.

Camp Anuenue volunteers should have experience working with youth, childhood cancer or camp programs.

This year's camp is June 20-27 at Camp Mokuleia on Oahu and is open to all keikis, 7 and older who have or had cancer.

For more information, call Anne Marie Barnes, 531-1662.

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## K-Bay bowlers nearly sweep regionals

By Cpl. Poznar Smith

If not for Okinawa's Glenn Helm, the Hawaii Marines would have made it a clean sweep at the FMFPac Regional Bowling Championships held here last week. But five out of six isn't bad.

Helm, a 27-year-old gunnery sergeant with 7th Comm. Bn., actually led the field of 14 bowlers through the 34th game of the tourney. But it was the 35th and next-to-last game where 21-year-old Fred Riano, a lance corporal with Supply Co., BSSG-1, caught and passed Helm. Riano then held off Helm in the last game to take first place.

The FMFPac Regionals decided who would represent the Pacific Division at the All-Marine Trials, now going at MCRD San Diego. Six bowlers from Okinawa and one from Iwakuni challenged the eight-man Hawaii Marine team in a grueling four-day, 36 game tournament.

A no-handicap format was used for the tournament, which is the fairest and simplest system when the stakes are this high. Each of the Pacific

Marines and one K-Bay corpsman simply had 36 games to knock over as many pins as possible.

Nobody did that more or better than Riano, who, though young, has been bowling since he was six.

"I learned to bowl at Phoenix Bowlin', the bowling alley my father still owns. So of course I was out at the alley at an early age," said the Syracuse, N.Y. native. "I'm a lot younger than a lot of the guys out here, but I'm not inexperienced."

Riano showed that experience and maturity on the lanes early in the tournament. After throwing a first-day, six-game total of 1272 - just five pins behind leader Helm, he dropped down to fifth to end the second day. "Day two," explained Riano, "was atrocious, horrendous."

Meanwhile, Helm continued to throw well, despite the unfamiliar K-Bay lanes that wreaked havoc on the other Far East bowlers. After the second day and 18 games, Helm had an incredible 223.7 game average, 25 points above his Okinawa average of 198-199.

Though Riano was bowling up and down, his K-Bay teammates were sifting out the Okinawa competition. James Bensmen, Rob Fleck, Frank Bradberry, Brian Danker, Frank Trejo and Rob Pohlmann all fought it out during the tournament, while the Far East contingency began to falter. Going into the final six games, with Helm still leading Riano by 86 pins, places two through seven were taken by Hawaii Marines.

So while Riano and Helm were paired to fight it out for first, the real battle for the final four seats on the FMFPac team began. Bensmen, Fleck and Bradberry all survived the hunt while Danker couldn't get a break and dropped out of the race. This left Trejo and Pohlmann vying for the sixth spot.

Trejo was actually bowling for pride, as he already knew he wouldn't go to the All-Marines due to work commitments. He and Pohlmann finished tied after 36 games and Pohlmann got the final seat.

Part of the reason the Hawaii Marines dominated this year's

regionals may well have been the location, or the "home-lane advantage." Different bowling alleys use different amounts of oil and wax on their lanes; some are even synthetic surfaces. Regular bowlers at an alley will even get to know individual lanes - a certain speed or a slight warp to the left.

Helm gave all the credit to Riano, but at the same time explained the home-lane advantage and why the visiting bowlers maybe didn't fare to well.

"It's hard bowling in a house you're not used to," he said. "Coming in like this to a four-day event you only have a few days to figure it out. By the time you do, if you ever do, it could be too late."

His Okinawa teammate, Gary Bourland, who finished 10th, went one-step further: "You have to realize the Hawaii Marines know each and every one of these lanes like the back of their hands. It takes us three or four throws every game just to figure out that particular lane."

Even so, the overall scores overall were high. Bourland

stressed he wasn't disappointed with his performance, as he threw a little above his average despite the strange lanes.

And each of the top six bowlers realized it won't get any easier at the All-Marines. They'll have to adapt quickly or sink. But Helm, who is making his first trip to All-Marines since 1983, feels confident.

"I expect the conditions in San Diego to be tough," he said. "From what I hear, the lanes are oily ... the scores will probably be low. But from the caliber of bowlers I saw here at Hawaii, I'd be very surprised if one of more of us doesn't make the top six."

Joining the male bowlers at All-Marines is a small women's squad. Because there were only two women Marines from Okinawa and two from Hawaii, they didn't bowl at regionals, and all four travelled to San Diego with the men. The FMFPac Region women's team is: Renee Bradberry and Mayna White, both from MALS-24, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and from Okinawa, Cindy Davidson, MWSG-17, and Paulette Shangster, MWSH-1.

## Hawaii men spikers upset FMFPac field

Consolidated Public Affairs Office

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa, April 8 - The second-seeded Hawaii Marine men's volleyball team surprised the field and earned first place in the FMFPac Regional tournament here as the number-one seed Hawaii women were eliminated in two straight losses to finish last.

After round-robin play, the Hawaii men were seeded second of four teams behind the Okinawa Base team. But the first two days of the double elimination-round held some surprises in the men's competition. After first losing to the Okinawa Base (Camp Foster) team, the Hawaii men bounced back to top the Okinawa Air (MCAS Futenma) squad.

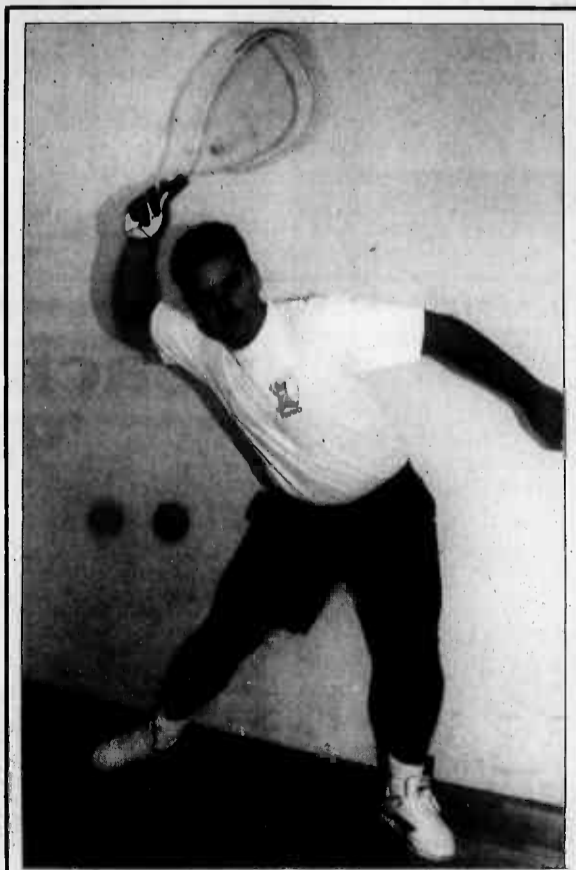
After the Okinawa Air team eliminated the top-seeded Okinawa Base Marines, Hawaii, already having beaten Okinawa Air, only had to repeat the results of the first meeting to take the championship.

But Hawaii came out tight.

After giving up 11 straight points, Hawaii finally got it going with a 13-point unanswered streak of their own. Okinawa Air took the last four points, though, and the first game, 15-13.

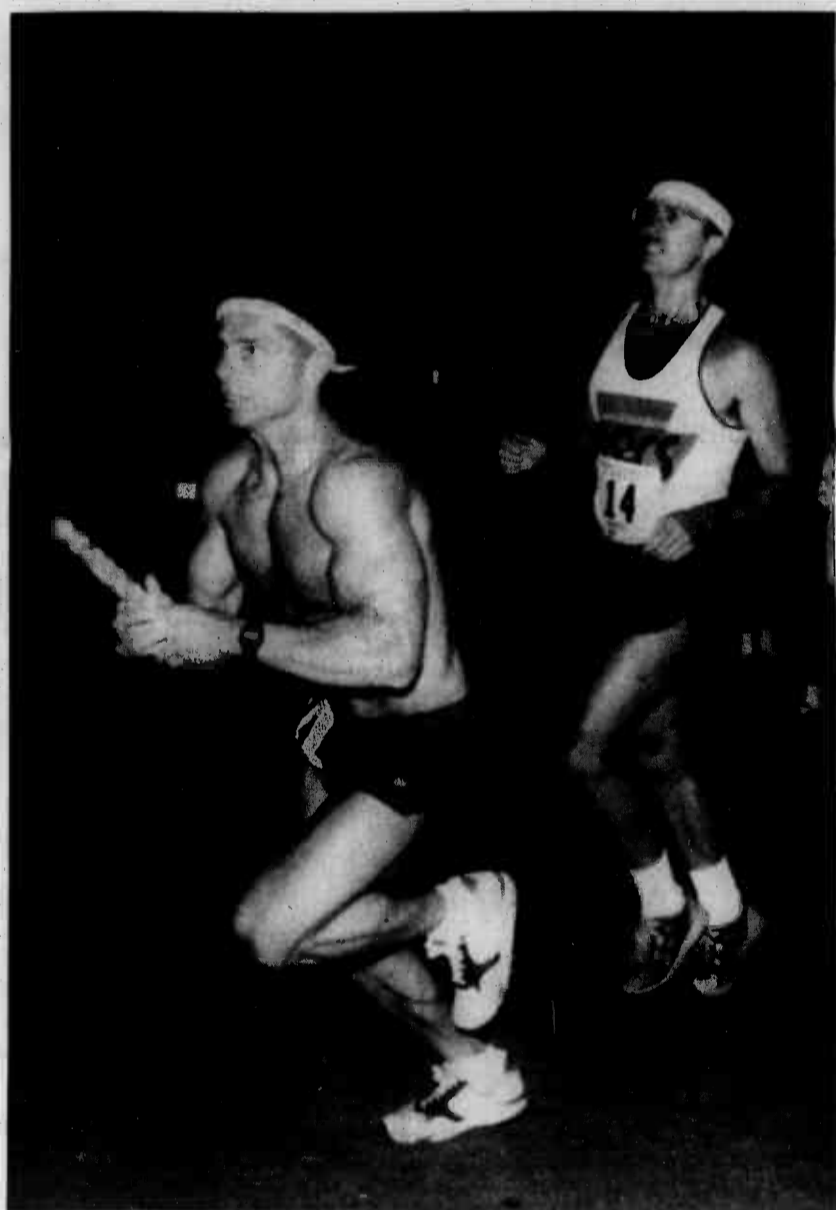
Hawaii won the next two games, 17-15 and 15-13, but dropped the fourth, forcing a deciding rally-point fifth game. Hawaii took the first two points on Okinawa mistakes. Play continued as Hawaii's precision and patience began taking its toll on the tired Okinawa men. Hawaii's Max Maxwell took several opportunities in the game to slap several Okinawa over-the-net bumps back into their front line. An errant return on Hawaii's match-point serve gave them the fifth game and FMFPac Regional championship.

Five Hawaii men and two women made the all-tournament teams: Men - Tournament MVP Max Maxwell, Scott Arnold, Ray Cordeiro, Joe Naki and Sergio Morales. Women - Aaone Tuitasi and Christine Philippi.



### All-Marine bound

Tom Elliott shows the form that has made him the number-one ranked racquetball player in the Marine Corps, and propelled him to win the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council championships, and most recently, the island-wide Armed Services tournament at Schofield Barracks. Elliott, along with K-Bay teammates Rich Koeneke and Kei Ruffin, has been selected to represent FMFPac at the upcoming All-Marine Trials in San Diego.



Danny Pinyerd of Team Marine hands the baton to teammate Mike Babcock during the final lap of the Schofield Barracks 56-mile relay held Sunday.

## Team Marine runners dominate 56-mile event

Story and photo by GySgt. Douglas Ransom

The all-staff NCO and officer Team Marine won the 18th annual Schofield Barracks 56-mile relay race Sunday with a time of 5 hours, 35 minutes and 15 seconds to top the field of 16 other teams.

The race consisted of seven laps around an eight-mile course. Six team members first ran individual laps, then each team chose three runners to complete the last lap in a relay format. Team Marine, with two officers and four staff NCOs, completed the race 16 minutes ahead of the second-place squad.

Team Marine was led off by Danny Pinyerd, who nearly missed the 5 a.m. starting gun, just returning from a two-mile warm-up jog. But his late

start didn't phase him and he assumed the lead at the two-mile mark. Mike Babcock, former Mr. K-Bay bodybuilder, took the pass from Pinyerd, who completed his eight miles in 46:40.

Babcock, completing his lap in 48:20, handed-off to John Devine, who, taking advantage of the morning coolness just after dawn, went on to run the fastest lap by any runner, a 44:58. While the cloudless sky over Schofield wilted other teams, the Marines pushed on, enduring blisters, cramps and the scorching blackout.

Running fourth, Keith Johnson was on Pinyerd's pace at the six-mile mark, but slowed badly on the home stretch due to severe cramps. Having a "bad run," Johnson still turned in a 48:20. Next

up for the Marines was Paul Durkin, who, running for the first time with Team Marine, finished with a 52:40. The last individual lap was turned in by last-minute replacement Mike Schmidt, whose 46:10 - the second fastest lap of the day - dazzled his teammates.

Pinyerd, Devine and Johnson combined for the final-lap relay with a time of 47:54 that gave Team Marine the overall victory.

Pinyerd said the only problems he encountered were the dark areas on the course. "There were places out there so dark I couldn't see the road," he said.

Rounding out the top five teams were: Tropic Lightning Striders - 5:51:15; 125th MI VOZ MAX Men I - 6:19:52; SOC PAC 1 - 6:23:11; and 125th Mixed - 6:43:38.

# A day at the beach



Mark Carrington leaps off the sand to slam a spike during the volleyball tourney. He and his teammates, the "Ugliers," took first place.



Jet-ski lifeguard teams from the City and County of Honolulu gave rescue demonstrations during the beach bash as well as free rides to spectators.



A surfer and a boogie boarder chat before testing the Pyramid Rock waves.



A boogie boarder finishes off a long ride during the adult body board competition.

## Beach Bash '92

Story and photo by Cpl. Poznar Smith

The weather and waves were more than perfect at the Pyramid Rock Beach Bash '92 held Saturday here and so was the atmosphere for friendly competition. Whether it was the volleyball tournament or the various youth and adult surfing and bodyboard heats, the focus was fun in the sun at the "Bash."

Hundreds of competitors and beachgoers filled Pyramid's sandy shores for the Air Station's second-ever beach bash. A smaller beach event was held two years ago, but last May's beach bash is considered the first.

Bob Pecararo, co-director of this year's event, sponsored by Hawaiian Island Creations and MWR, said the two-to-four foot waves were just right for the surf events, which featured youngsters and adults from all over the island competing for trophies and prizes. Although choppy and erratic early on, the surf evened out as the morning competition progressed.

The youth surf events were probably the most competitive of all the action at Pyramid Rock. While their form may not have been as polished as the more experienced adult surfers and bodyboarders, their reckless abandon and attacking styles drew much applause from the spectators.

The volleyball competition was intense, featuring four teams playing in a double-elimination format. Rising up from the sand after an earlier loss to BSSG-1, the "Ugliers" came back to revenge the loss, beating BSSG-1 in two straight matches to take first place.

### INTRAMURAL Standings

<b>IM Men's Volleyball</b>	
2/3	8-1
1st Radio	7-3
MATCHES-18	4-3
MALS-24	4-5
H&HS	3-4
HMM-364	3-4
BSSG-1	2-5
7th Comm	2-5
G-2	1-7
<b>Women's softball</b>	
Ikaika Wahines	7-0
Tropics	5-2
Fly Girlz	5-2
Too Legit	3-4
Who's on First	1-6
Rainbows	0-7
<b>IM Bowling</b>	
MATCHES-18	9.5-2.5
HMM-463 'S' Boys	9-3
SOMS	9-3
LSC BSSG-1	8-4
HQSVCCo	7.5-4.5
MWSS-174 H.E.	7-5
MALS Maint.	7-5
BSSG-O's	7-5
MACH-2	7-5
MAG-24	7-5
MALS-24	7-5
Power Plants	7-5
MALS Ordnance	6-6
HQ 3d Comm.	5.5-6.5
PMO	5-7
ACo, 9th MTBn.	5-7
MALS-24 CRYO	5-7
MALS Avionics	4-8
H&HS Madmen	4-8

## SPORTS Briefs

### New fitness center hours

The Main Fitness Center is now open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

### HMAC tennis tournament

The 1992 HMAC Tennis Tournament will be held here May 18-23. The tournament is open to all active-duty Hawaii-based Marines and sailors stationed at K-Bay who possess All-Marine level playing ability. The tournament will feature the following divisions: Men's Open - any age; Junior Vet - 32-39 (as of May 18); Men's Senior - 40 and older (as of May 18); and Women's Open - any age. Sign up in the Athletic Office or call 254-2516.

### Table tennis

There will be a table tennis tourney Saturday at the Main Gym. Active duty and dependents age 18 and older are eligible. Sign up at the Athletic Office.

### IM softball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the intramural

softball league April 30 at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym. Team representatives need to be present. For more information, call 254-2516.

### Barbers Point softball tourney

The HSL-37 Easyriders from NAS Barbers Point are holding a pre-season softball tournament May 1-3. The tournament is an intramural modified "C" class with two "B" players per team maximum. Trophies for first through fourth places will be awarded. Two meetings will be held April 21 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Pointer Field and a team captain must attend the April 28 meeting. The entry fee is \$150 and is due April 28. For more information, call Lt(jg) Huber at 684-0721 or AW2 Rogers at 684-0145.

### Hickam tennis clinics

The Hickam Tennis Center will offer two-week tennis clinics during the summer. Each two-week session consists of 10 one-hour lessons. Classes meet Monday-Friday and are for juniors (7-18) and adults. The clinics cost \$75 plus one can of tennis balls. The sessions

are as follows: Session I - June 8-19; Session II - June 22-July 3; Session III - July 6-17; Session IV - July 20-31; Session V - Aug. 3-14; Session VI - Aug. 17-28. For more information, call 449-2598/5389.

### BayFest volunteers

Volunteers are now being sought for Kaneohe BayFest '92, which will be held here Aug. 14-

16. A variety of volunteer positions are available at the BayFest. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt and admission to the festival. To volunteer, call 254-1651/2466.

### Kapolei Rec activities

The Kapolei 5K Run/Walk, the Kapolei Ride and Stride Biathlon and the Kapolei Stew Cook-off will take place April

26. The run/walk begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Villages of Kapolei. The entry fee is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. The biathlon, which features a five-mile run and 20-mile bike ride, starts at 7 a.m. at Hawaii Raceway Park. Biathlon entry fee is \$15 for individuals and \$20 for teams. The cook-off features teams vying to create Hawaii's best stew for \$250. For more information, call 522-0658, or 538-7433.



Near miss

Two Lady Ninja outfielders avoid a collision during their 12-2 loss to the Ikaika Wahines Sunday. The Wahines continue their dominance of women's softball as still the only unbeaten team at 7-0.

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# Education

## Review classes

The ASYMCA is offering G.E.D. classes designed to help people obtain their high school diplomas. Math and English review classes are also being offered. Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. for six weeks. The first class will be held June 15. Students must be present at each class in order to receive credit. Call 254-4719/4965 to sign up and for more information.

## Parents support group

Do you ever feel the job of parenting is more than you bargained for? Do you find yourself losing patience and yelling at your children? Would you like someone to talk to and to get advice from? A parents group meets Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. at the FSC. Parents and children attend separate groups to improve family relationships. Call Lauri or Debbie for reservations at 257-3655.

## Employment programs

The ERC is offering the following employment programs: "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment, Tuesday from 8-11:30 a.m.;" "How to Write your Resume," May 6 from 9-10:30 a.m.;" "How to

Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," May 18 from 8-11:30 a.m.;" "How to Take the Civil Service Exam," from 7-9 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling, 257-3135.

## Essay contest

The U.S. Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 to the authors of the three winning essays in its recently announced Marine Corps Essay Contest.

The Naval Institute created this contest to encourage discussion on current issues and new directions for the Marine Corps. Essays must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1992.

The following rules apply:

- Essays must be original and no longer than 3,000 words.
- All entries should be type-written, double-spaced, on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and should include address, phone number, biographical sketch and SSN.

The Naval Institute will judge the competition and will notify the three award winners by Aug. 1, 1992. Winning entries will be published in *Proceedings*.

## JEC hours

Due to increased workload and personnel reductions, the JEC will close every Friday at noon to permit the staff to conduct personnel training, process paperwork and prepare reports. The new hours will be effective tomorrow.

## Masters programs

The University of Oklahoma is offering a master of public administration and a master in managerial economics. Classes are held at Hickam Air Force Base and registration is always in progress. Call 422-5509 for more information. A counselor is available aboard the Air Station Thursdays.

## Treating the common cold

A health maintenance seminar on treating the common cold is being offered by the Branch Medical Clinic here. After successful completion of the course, cold medications are prescribed. Classes are approximately two hours long. Persons interested in taking the course should call 257-2131.

## Dog obedience

Learn how to handle your dog with obedience training. Class meets Sundays from 4-5 p.m. Sign-up now at the ASYMCA, 254-4719.

## Outreach program

The ASYMCA is now providing "in home" service to military families with the primary focus in junior enlisted off-base housing. Emphasis will be on home management, budgeting, parenting skills and informa-

tion and referrals to community resources. Call 254-4719 for more information.

## Parenting class

Learn how to help them in the ASYMCA's parenting class. Classes begin April 24 and will run for six weeks from 9:30-11:30 a.m. There is a small fee. Call the ASYMCA for more information, 254-4719.

## New arrivals, employees orientation

A new program for all newly arrived active duty personnel, spouses and new employees will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the Station theater.

## Women's support group

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship is held every Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection for you and your children. Call Lauri at 257-3655.

## Marriage skills workshop

A two-day workshop for

anyone anticipating marriage or who has been married less than a year will be held April 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Training Audiovisual Support Center, building 267, classroom. The program will focus on relationship and communication skills. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3655.

## Family communication

Learning how to talk so that kids will listen is the focus of a class scheduled for May 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the FSC. Guest speaker Kathi Kreinik will discuss how parents feel when kids tune them out and how to improve communication. Parents will learn techniques to live cooperatively with their children by helping to understand feelings and by using discipline instead of punishment. Call, 257-3655, for more information and reservations.

## NMCRS volunteer course

Get out of the sun and come into the warmth of volunteering at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Spring Mini-Course. Learn about budgeting, how to read an LES, how to use computers, how to help other and much more. The course will run May 11, 12 and 14 from 8:30 a.m.-noon. There is no obligation to volunteer and NMCRS reimburses all attendees

for childcare and mileage. For more information call, 254-1327.

## Computer seminar

There will be a free computer seminar April 28 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club. Presentations will be made by industry leaders and will cover topics such as the defense message system, NavNet, local area networks, AIS security and the PC LAN contract. For more information contact DPCS Asuncion at 474-4478.

## Planning PCS moves

People anticipating PCS moves within the next few months are invited to learn ways to make their move as smooth as possible.

The Transition Assistance Management Office will offer a workshop May 15 from 8-11:30 a.m., in the Training Audiovisual Support Center, building 267.

Guest speakers will be on hand from disbursing, housing TLA and TMO to provide information and answer questions about PCS moves.

## Job-hunting assistance

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•1st MEB weekday worship schedule is as follows: All services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Brigade Chaplain's office: Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday; Protestant service, Tuesday; Episcopal, Wednesday, 3d Marines: 1/12 classroom: Catholic Mass, Monday and Friday; Protestant services, Tuesday and Thursday. MAG-24 Chaplain's office: Catholic Mass, Tuesday and Friday; Protestant services, Monday and Thursday. BSSG-1 S-3 conference room: Catholic Mass, Tuesday; Protestant services, Monday and Friday.

•At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

•Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

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8:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
9:00 A.M. AIDS: BEYOND FEAR	AIDS: BEYOND FEAR	MCI COUNTERPOISE	COUNT ME IN	LIGHT THE DARKNESS
9:30 A.M. CHESTY: LIVING LEGEND	CHESTY: LIVING LEGEND	MARINE RIFLEMAN	LASER WEAPONS	LYME DISEASE
10:00 A.M. NUUPIA PONDS	NUUPIA PONDS	UNDERSTAND THE SEA	MEDICAL TRAINING	MEDICAL TRAINING
10:30 A.M. HE'S ONLY MISSING	HE'S ONLY MISSING	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	COPE THUNDER	OPERATION HOURGLASS
11:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	WINDWARD REVIEW	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
11:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	BULLETIN BOARD	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
12:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	MCI	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
1:00 P.M. AIDS: BEYOND FEAR	AIDS: BEYOND FEAR	COUNTERPOISE	COUNT ME IN	LIGHT THE DARKNESS
1:30 P.M. CHESTY: LIVING LEGEND	CHESTY: LIVING LEGEND	MARINE RIFLEMAN	LASER WEAPONS	LYME DISEASE
2:00 P.M. NUUPIA PONDS	NUUPIA PONDS	UNDERSTAND THE SEA	MEDICAL TRAINING	MEDICAL TRAINING
2:30 P.M. HE'S ONLY MISSING	HE'S ONLY MISSING	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	COPE THUNDER	OPERATION HOURGLASS
3:00 P.M. LIVING MACHINE	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	OTHER WORLDS	GIFTS FROM THE SEA
4:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK

## Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange (in the old video rental center) for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10

a.m. - 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:  
**Consolidated Movie Theatre** discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are now good through December 1992.  
**Aloha Diners Club** memberships are available for \$12 and entitle you to up to 50 percent off restaurants, entertainment and more.  
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are available at ITT.  
**Honolulu Comedy Club** - Geri Jewell, best known for her performances on TV's "Facts of Life," is the headliner and Robert Aguayo is the featured act through Sunday.  
**1992 Kamaaina Discount Cards** for Sea Life Park and Waimea Falls are free and available at ITT.  
**Overkill Concert** - Aloha Tower, tonight. Doors open 5

## Movies

All movies shown at the Station theater (building 219) begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

"Wayne's World" (Comedy - PG-13/96 minutes) will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday and stars Michael Meyers and Dana Carvey. Wayne and Garth, Saturday Night Live's metalhead cable show hosts, battle media honchos who want

to homogenize "Wayne's World" for a national audience.  
 "Bugsy" (Drama - R/135 minutes) will play Monday and Tuesday and stars Warren Beatty and Annette Bening. Beatty plays Bugsy Siegel, one of the central figures in that brat-pack gangland saga, only Bugsy promises more brains than blood. Bening is Virginia Hill, the beautiful woman who inspired the adult mobster's dream of the gambling mecca that became Las Vegas.

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**Miscellaneous**  
 Travel cage for dogs; large size; airline approved; great shape; \$35 OBO; 263-0293.  
 Uniforms; alphas, officer dress whites, dress blues; all in great shape; fit individual 6', 175 pounds; \$50 each OBO; 263-0923.  
 Rosewood wall unit, four pieces; \$575; sofa and two chairs, \$600; mahogany dining room seats, six, \$700; rugs; 254-6099.

Queen-sized bed; complete, \$250; toys; 2-7 years clothes; military shirts; everything reasonably cheap; twin sheets, \$5; twin bed sham, \$10; 254-1907.  
 Must sell queen sleeper sofa; \$150; brown/tan; gas grill \$45; 9x12 brown carpet, \$50; 254-6689.  
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one long dresser w/mirror hutch; one night stand; \$80; 254-1283.  
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Briefly, from A-1

### Swap meet

The quarterly ASYMC swap meet will be held May 2 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sellers are needed; sign-up now by calling 254-4719.

### Hula classes

Hula classes for girls in kindergarten through third grade are held every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. Cost is \$20 per month. For more information or to register, call

Dependent Recreation, 254-2963.

### New arrivals tour

An orientation to the Air

Station and Hawaii, including a free bus tour around the island will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Singles and families are invited. Bring a lunch, soda will be provided. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3655.

### Spring craft fair

Handmade crafts for Easter and Mother's Day will be featured Sunday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Spring Craft Fair at the Pearl Harbor CPO Club.

Find that little something or join the creative crowd by reserving a table for only \$30. The fair is open to the general public for buying and selling. For more information, call 471-0392/0302.

### Accent the positive

The ASYMCA will offer a fun program on accessorizing your clothing with belts, scarves, jewelry. Learn how to give yourself that chic pulled together look, April 22 from 9-11:30 a.m. Call 254-4719 for more information.

### Performing arts workshop

A singing, voice training, stage presentation, acting, production class is being offered by Dependent Recreation. Classes are Mondays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and cost \$30 per month. For more information or to register, call 254-2963.

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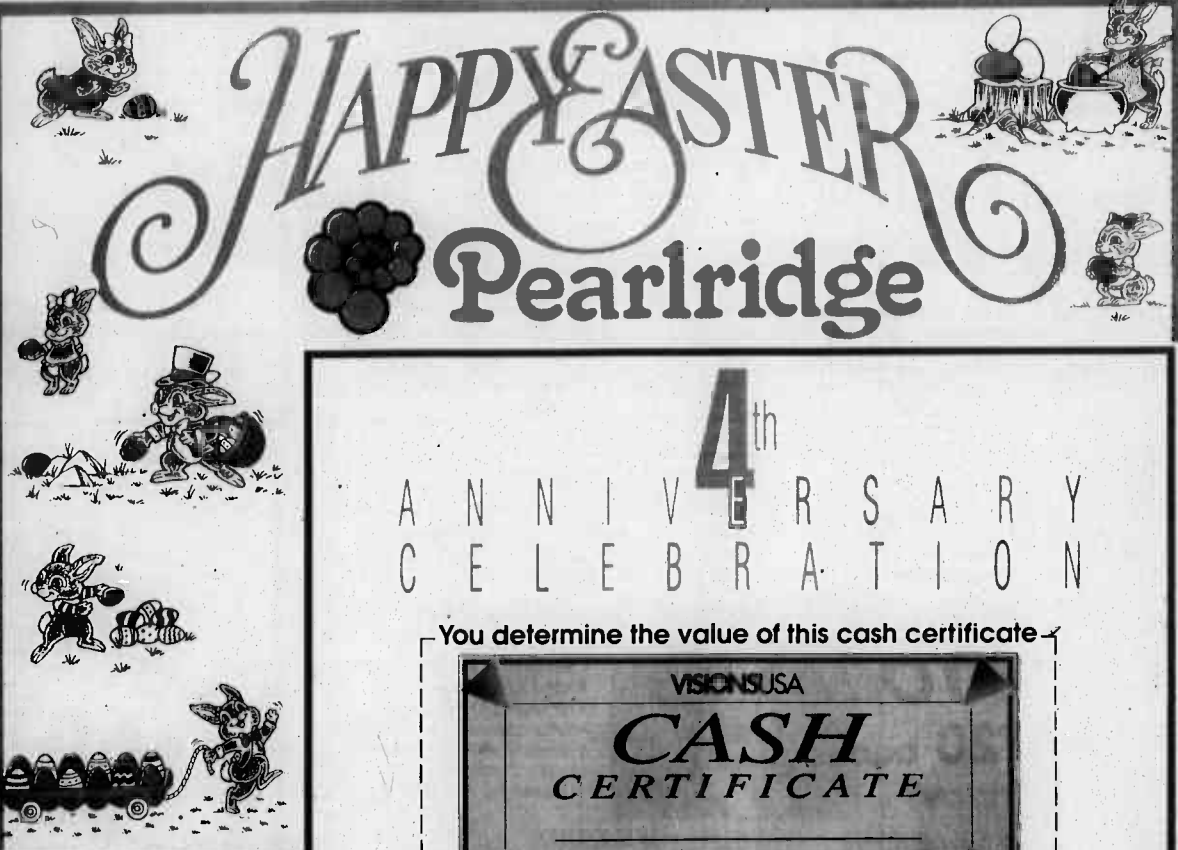


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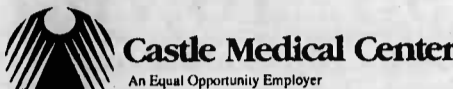
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