Hawaii Marine



May 17 is Armed Forces Day. For a list of events, see B-1.

revolutionizes operations

pulls a small box out of his radio backpack, presses a few buttons and pinpoints his location. The captain on the bridge of a ship, or a fighter pilot flying at 600 miles an hour, use the same system to determine position and speed, and to calculate headings to the target.

This could soon become an everyday occurance in military operations. The NAVSTAR Global Positioning System a space-based navigation system designed to provide exact position and navigation information, could be operational by the lage 1980s.

According to Air Force Col. Phillip Baker, DoD project coordinator, the system will have three basic components: a system of 18 satellites, each circling the earth every 12 hours; ground-based control and monitoring stations; and user sets, adapted for vehicle, aircraft, ship or personal use.

When activated, these user sets will automatically process signals from four of the satellites in view from a particular location. Within seconds, the sets will provide

elevation and time information - anywhere in the world.

They also will allow soldiers, warship skippers, fighter pilots, submariners and tank commanders to pinpoint any village, island, enemy airfield or bridge . . . and the heading to that destination or target, if

requested.

Defense officials say the system could revolutionize military operations. The potential applications for such a system - expected to be 10 times more accurate than any existing radio navigation system - are almost limitless.

The Global Positioning System will enhance weapons systems to an unprecedented accuracy. It will provide for precision targeting, enhanced reconnaissance and mapping operations, and more thorough satellite, submarine and missile tracking.

Already seven research and development satellites are in operation. Twenty-one operational satellites, three of which will serve as

backups, were expected to be launched during upcoming space shuttle missions. However, possible delays in that program could lead defense officials to consider

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other launch methods. The system's ground control center is being established at the Consolidated Space Operations Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. A monitoring station is already operating in Hawaii, and another, in Colorado Springs, will soon follow.

In addition, monitoring and control stations are up and running at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean; Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean; and Kwajelein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean's Marshall Islands.

Three hundred users sets the first of some 27,000 DoD expects to purchase by the late 1990s — will come off the production line in 1987.

The sets will come in three models. A five-channel model will be used on highperformance aircraft and ships and a two-channel model on Army helicopters.

See NAVIGATION/A-9

EFT Act protects credit card holders

Washington, D.C. - You reach for your purse or wallet, and it's gone; so is your Automated Teller Machine card. Despite your bank's instructions to the contrary, you wrote your Personal Identification Number — the code needed with the card to get into your accounts - on the back of the card.

Unfortunately, this situation happens more often than it should. If it happens to you, how much can you lose, and what can you do to minimize your loss?

In 1978, Congress passed the Electronic Fund Transfer

Act that covers transactions withdrawals, deposits or other transfers of funds begun by consumers at electronic terminals. After this law was passed, the Federal Reserve Board enacted Regulation E procedures.

The EFT Act provides the following protections:

If your card or PIN has been lost of stolen, your liability is limited to \$50 if you notify your financial institution within two business days of the loss or theft. If you fail to notify your institution within two

business days, your liability will increase to \$500.

If you receive your monthly statement and it doesn't reflect transactions made, such as deposits, you must promptly notify your financial institution. The EFT Act requires that your institution investigate the error and resolve it within 45 days. Also, if your institution takes longer than 10 business days to complete the investigation, it must recredit your account for the amount in question while finishing the investigation.

Once the investigation is completed, the financial institution must notify you of the result. It must either correct the error or, if no error is found, the institution must explain in writing why it believes no error exists and inform you that the amount in question has been deducted from your account. Also, you have the right to request copies of documents used in the investigation.

If your monthly statement shows unauthorized transfers, such as withdrawals, you must notify your

financial institution within 60 days of that statement's mailing. If you don't, you risk unlimited loss on transactions made after the 60-day period.

You can further protect yourself and your finances by taking the following steps:

Keep your ATM card separate from your PIN. This lessens the possibility of someone's gaining unauthorized access to your accounts if you lose your wallet or purse.

Ensure that others cannot see your PIN when you're using an electronic terminal.

Keep your transaction receipt until you've verified it with your monthly state

ment. If an error is made, you will have the receipt to back

Balance your account when you receive your statement. If you wait to do it later, it may be too late to protect your interests.

Automated teller machines have revolutionized the way we do our banking. Yet, this revolution requires that you, the consumer, know how to use the ATM card; what to do when your card is lost or stolen; how to ensure that you are protected when an error occurs; and that you exercise those rights under the law.

By Lt. Sam Kitterman, USNR Navy Editor Service

UCMJ toughens punishment for spying

The Uniform Code of Military Justice has always provided stiff punishment for members of the armed forces who participate in espionage during wartime. Its mandatory sentence for service members convicted of "lurking as a spy or acting as a spy" - death.

But defense officials were concerned that the UCMJ didn't have enough bite when it came to acts of espionage committed during peacetime. In fact, the UCMJ made no specific reference to these crimes at all

As a result, the same offense that demanded the death penalty during wartime was treated as a lesser crime during peacetime, with a maximum penalty of only 10 years' confinement.

The military law didn't even have the teeth of federal civilian law. Civilians convicted of peacetime espionage can receive up to life imprisonment.

Fueled largely by a highly publicized rash of espionage cases, Congress recently toughened the UCMJ to allow the death penalty in some cases of peacetime espionage.

The law is particularly strong in reference to service members whose activities compromise critical defense technologies. It specifies that the death penalty may be imposed if the accused is found guilty, of an offense that directly concerns:

Nuclear weaponry, military spacecraft or satellites, early warning systems or other means of defense or retaliation against largescale attack;

War plans;

Communications intelligence or cryptographic information; or strategy.

The law, explained L. Britt Snider, DoD director of security information, reflects the message that espionage is espionage, whether it happens in wartime or peacetime.

"Any secrets compromised and any technological lead lost — even during peacetime ultimately affect the lives of our service members and the success of our forces in combat.'

> By Donna Bolinger American Forces Information Service



Change of Command

Lieutenant Colonel B. Luby, the new commanding officer of HMM-165, (center), receives the squadron colors during a change of command ceremony on Dewey Square, May 8, from LtCol. T.A. Braaten, the former commanding officer, (1), and passes it to 1stLt. Rich Hilburn, squadron adjutant.

SecDef approves Osprey development

The Secretary of Defense has authorized the Secretary of the Navy to begin full-scale development of the V-22 Osprey program, subject to incremental reviews by both the Navy and the Defense Systems Acquisiton Review Council during the first quarter of FY-87.

The results of the reviews, including cost provisions, mission effectiveness and capability, will determine the continued development of the

The V-22 Osprey, formerly known as the JVX, is a multimission, multi-service. vertical take-off and landing aircraft for the 1900s and beyond. It represents a major technological breakthrough in aviation to meet both existing military needs and future civilian applications.

It will be capable of operations from various Navy ships, and operations from fixed bases, including unimproved landing sites.

The tilt-rotor aircraft combines the speed, range and fuel efficiency normally associated with C-130 or C-12

turboprop aircraft and the slow flight and hover capability of helicopters.

The Navy is the lead agency for the joint service program, and the team of Bell Helicopter Textron and Boeing-Vertol is the primary contractor for the program. The Osprey is now in research and development with a FY-87 budget request of \$391.8 million.

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Editorial

'This is my country, I believe in her'



"This is my country and I believe in her. I believe in her. wisdom to make decisions and to choose the place and under what conditions I shall fight for her. if she's got ills, I'll hold her hand until she can put them right; but in the meantime. I'll protect her against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

A plaque bearing this creed hangs in a Pentagon hallway below a picture of the late Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie"
James, the United States'
first black four star general
and a true believer in his-

country and its military services.
"I choose to be in the service of my country because I felt it was the best way I

could serve this great nation of mine," he once said. "And I consider myself very fortunate to call myself a practicing American and to try to demonstrate at every turn that I possibly can, that I consider this the highest

James celebrated Armed Forces Day every day of his 35-year military career. He knew the pride of wearing the uniform and the commitment military service demands

military service demands. He knew that Armed Forces Day is more than a day of picnics, parades and air shows. And few understand this as well as the men and women who serve today in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast

While most of the country goes about enjoying Armed Forces Day festivities, many of these service members will

of these service members will remain on duty, ready to do whatever is necessary — and to make whatever sacrifice is required — to protect their country and its freedoms.

These men and women, the best and brightest troops this country has ever known, understand how critical they are to America's national security. They have risen to their country's calling with spirit and professionalism.

"As we ensure that the sacrifice of all who have fought and died for freedom in the past are honored, so let us honor the soldiers, sailors,

airmen and Marines today," said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.
"Their jobs are difficult, requiring judgment, technical know-how, endurance and in many cases, exposure to danger. We ask them to put in long hours, in distant climes, under difficult if not perilous conditions:
"We ask them to serve far from their families and frequently to miss cherished holidays at home: we ask

holidays at home: we ask them to be prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice for our

nation.
"They deserve our eternal gratitude, for it is to them we owe our freedom and our future," Weinberger con-

New DoD directive promotes smoking prevention programs

Health-minded service members will be getting more support than ever before. In addition to an anti-smoking campaign, a new DoD directive outlines the health promotion and education program for physical fitness, abuse, hypertension (high blood pressure) and stress management.

Some highlights of the health promotion program directive are:

- Smoking prevention and quitting programs aimed at creating an atmosphere that discourages tobacco use will be provided.
- Smoking will be prohibited in auditoriums, confer-

ence rooms and classrooms, buses, vans, elevators and, unless adequate space and ventilation to ensure a health enviroment is available for non-smokers, in eating areas and common work areas.

• DoD components will not participate with alcohol and participate with alcohol and tobacco manufacturers and distributors in promotional programs, activities or contests aimed primarily at DoD personnel. (However, military people will be allowed to run in races sponsored by the alcohol or

tobacco industry for the general public.)
• Commanders are to consider integrating physical

fitness regimens into normal work routines for military

personnel. The chain of command will support community fitness promotion activities.

 In military dining acilities, where feasible. facilities. calorie information will be made available. So will



reduced-fat, -salt and -calorie meals. Concessions and vending machines should offer nutritious alternatives such as fresh fruit, fruit juices and whole grain products.

• Military physicals and annual dental exams will include hypertension screen-ing. Each DoD medical facility will periodically offer mass hypertension screenings for all DoD beneficiaries.

 Education on such topics as alcohol and drug use during pregnancy, driving while intoxicated, adolescent alcohol and drug abuse, and misuse of alcohol and other drugs, with emphasis on eliminating illegal uses, will be required.

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Congress focuses on 'revolving door' concept

Motor Company to work for Chrysler, it seemed like a natural move: a talented man taking his skills to another company in the same

But take a military pilot experienced in military aircraft procurement, give him his retirement papers, and let him take a job with a defense contractor, that defense contractor that produces aircraft parts. You have the makings of a potential "scandal."

The "revolving door" - the phenomenon in which DoD officials leave government service to work for a defense contractor — has attracted considerable attention on Capitol Hill and in the media. The concern is that some DoD officials, particularly those involved in procurement, are so busy trying to land lucrative jobs with defense contractors that they overlook their responsibility of ensuring that DoD gets the highest quality products at

the best price.
Critics of the revolving door question how likely a procurement officer is to challenge cost overruns, poor quality and late deliveries, when it might jeopardize a future job offer.

Pentagon officials have mixed opinions about the seriousness of the revolving door phenomenon and what should or should not be done to affect its spin. However, most agree that loopholes in the current law need to be tightened.

David Ream, an attorney for the DoD General Counsel, pointed out that the movement of individuals between the private sector and government service is a major strength of this country's democratic system

and of the Defense

Department.

He pointed to the U.S.
Statutes, in effect since 1979,
that help ensure the DoD

procurement officials maintain a healthy arm's length distance from defense contractors.

These statutes:

Permanently restrict former government em-ployees, military or civilian, from serving as another person's representative to the government on an issue in which he participated "personally and substantially" while a government employee;

Place a two-year restriction from the time an employee leaves government service and the time in which he represents another person on an issue in which he had official responsibility during his last year of service;

Bar senior employees from representing anyone other than the United States before their former agency for a period of one year after leaving military service; Prohibit retired regular

military officers from selling supplies or defense materials to defense and related agencies for three years after retirement; and

retirement; and
Permanently restrict
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officers from selling to their
own former military depart-

These rules are enforced through a requirement that former military officers with 10 years active service at grade 0-1 and up, and former civilians at grade GS-13 and up, must report if they worked for, or served as a consultant to, a major defense con-

tractor.
This requirement was recently strengthened by the FY-86 Defense Authorization

The prohibitions, defense officials pointed out, prevent officers and DoD employees from using their DoD procurement positions to land jobs with contractors. They also prevent these

former employees from influencing government agencies on matters they dealt with or for which they had responsibility while in government service.

What the prohibitions do not do — and what many defense officials fear other measures being considered by Congress would — is prevent individuals from continuing to work in areas in which they have developed

Ream said DoD's ability to attract skilled and talented individuals into government procurement will suffer considerably if the field becomes a dead end with no opportunity for future nongovernment employment.

"Not only will the most canable young individuals

capable young individuals fail to apply for entry-level positions, but it may become even more difficult to attract skilled scientists and businessmen for senior appointee positions," he said.

Ream recommended that any legislation being considered be narrowly crafted to focus on this area and not impose broad limitations on the employ-ment opportunities of the vast majority of defense procurement officials whose behavior raises no propriety

Department of Defense Deputy Inspector General Derek J. Vander Schaaf recently told Congress the revolving door is largely a problem of public perception.

"The numerous 'revolving door' cases reported over the years have left the public with a bad taste, reduced confidence in the institutions of government, and graphi-Department of Defense

of government, and graphi-cally pointed out the need for regulations and policies which deal with the perception of conflict of interest, as well as actual conflicts," he said.

By Donna Bolinger American Forces Information Service

Credit history can follow you . . . forever!

arst time you applied for a infficient credit history, you're familiar with this catch-22" of the money

Credit can be an asset in ing your money effectively nd can even save you money it's used properly. However, finance charge, and you getting a bad credit

Chances are that you won't low the status of your credit ling until you're ready to ale a major purchase, such locar or house.

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risk, you'll be required to fill out a loan application that will be used to evaluate your ability to repay the loan.

It's wise to consider carefully the reliability of the lender as well, and the terms and cost of the loan.

Lenders use a numerical system when evaluating these applications and apply to factors they consider in rating you — such as length of employment in same position, potential to increase future earnings, length of residence, state-ments from character references and other signs of category specifying that you have either no credit, bad credit, or good credit or something in between.

If you have no credit, you night establish some by opening an account with a local department store. This type of charge account is known as non-installment debt. The balance will be due in 30 days, and if you do not pay the entire amount at that time, you may pay a minimum amount along with a finance charge and carry over the remainder of the balance to the next month.

Your finance charge will be based on one of three different computing methods: the previous balance method;

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Charge accounts do not require a down payment on the merchandise. You do not sign a formal contract, and unlike the case with many loans, the goods can not be repossessed if you fail to pay for them.

However, if you don't pay for your purchases, you are classified as a bad credit risk, and that label will cause you trouble for a long time.

The moment you obtained your first form of credit, whether a department store

pay your bills — whether you pay on time, or past due 30-59 days, 60-89 days, or 90 days or more. If you default, which means you did not pay at all, this is recorded as well

addition to your local credit record, a nationwide computer system that updated monthly stores the details firms need before granting you additional credit, employment or insurance. That means that if you abuse the credit you already have, that informa-tion will be available to potential creditors for the next seven years - or 14

you

bankruptcy.
Good credit is important, not only so you can avoid the unpleasant consequences of having bad credit, but because it will help you to acquire the material things you need when you don't have the necessary cash. Most of all, your credit rating is a personal reflection of you,

and how you manage money.

A few practices that will help keep your credit rating good: Make all payments when due; avoid unlicensed or otherwise unreliable lenders; and never borrow unless you are sure of your ability to repay the loan.

By Jacatyn W. Houston American Forces Information Service

Commentary

Children need guidance, training

following commentary was written by the wife of a Marine stationed at Kaneohe Bay who, from time to time, will be submitting articles for publication in the Hawaii Marine on a voluntary

By Patricia Gail Sears

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" is a long-standing theory of discipline among many parents today. While this form of corporal punishment may seem to be an effective method of discipline, it can lead to serious problems.

Spanking is dangerous because it teaches children that the way to get attention is to misbehave. It also teaches them that violence is an acceptable way to deal with problems. According to an article written for Parents

magazine, by psychologists Edward Zigler and Nancy Rubin, an even more serious consequence of spanking is that "violence begets violence" in parents. Disciplinarians who resort to physical punishment are more apt to eventually abuse their children than those who do not.

Refraining from corporal punishment, however, does not mean giving up discipline. All children need guidance and training, as well as and training, as well as encouragement. They need to be taught acceptable behaviors and how to eliminate unacceptable ones. As Niles Newtown states in his book "The Family Book of Child Care," this training can best be given with firm guidance, understanding and compassion, rather than by physical force.

In order to accomplish this difficult task, parents must be aware of effective alternatives to physical punishment. They must educate themselves about child development and parental roles. A wide variety informative literature is available through libraries and bookstores.

In addition, many support groups, such as Parents Anonymous, are available and eager to help new and veteran parents with their

endeavors to raise happy, well disciplined children.

Once parents decide to proceed on a course of nonviolent discipline, they must find new ways to obtain cooperation from their children...cooperation is the key. Next, definite steps to assure success with the new

methods must be taken.

Making sure the child understands exactly what (s)he is expected to do, when, why and how (s)he is expected to do it is a good start. Parents can simply discuss these points with their children, and provide detailed instructions, demonstrations and specific routines which will be helpful. Most importantly, parents must be consistent with their demands.

When a child responds positively to his parents demands, praising his acceptable behaviors and accomplishments is a useful tool to ensure additional cooperation. According to Dr Fitzhugh Dodge itzhugh Dodson, in his book "How To Parent," praise gives the child a sense of accomplishment which strengthens and enhances his self-esteem. However, for praise to be effective, it must be distributed genuinely and honestly among all children in the family ... and it must be bestowed for small accomplishments as well as

In spite of praise and many other ways to get cooperation, sometimes children will misbehave. If the circumstance demands discipline, several effective methods can priviliges, isolation and assigning an unpleasant task are just a few common methods.

When children misbehave, one of the most difficult obstacles parents face is controlling their anger. Most parents don't realize anger is a secondary emotion . . . a reaction to a first emotion; usually fear or frustration. When parents get angry, they should take a "time out" and get in touch with their real emotions. Only then, can they make rational decisions about discipline. Parents about discipline. Parents should remember that punishment is not discipline.

Punishment is directed toward the child; where discipline is directed toward behavior. The objective of good discipline is preventing "bad" behavior and "bad" behavior and encouraging "good" behavior while preserving the child's self-esteem.

Comparing a child who has been punished with one

positive results of using effective alternatives to physical force. A punished child is often inhibited, insecure, and tends to solve disputes by fighting. On the other hand, a disciplined child is often secure, confident and makes decisions based on fairness and compassion.

Whether a parent chooses to raise his child by discipline or by punishment, the task is not easy one; but according to Dr. Kevin Leman in "Making Children Mind, Without Loosing Yours," it can be a rewarding experience if it is handled with the child's best interests in mind.

Using alternatives to the spare the rod spoil the child theory of discipline may not children; but it seems the best way to teach children compassion and good moral values while preserving their self-esteem and happiness.

Seat belts save lives—if they're used

Americans regularly wear their seat belts estimates the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Other sources are more optimistic in their figures, but all are below 50 percent.

Seat belts save lives, but

only if you use them. In New York, officials report 170 fewer driver and passenger deaths in the first six months since it became mandatory to wear, 438 persons died versus an average of 608 fatalities per six-month-period over the past five years.

That statistic is more impressive when you consider that the law does not mean everyone obeys it. Drinking drivers are the least likely to buckle up; researchers in New York found that only 21 percent of bar patrons buckled up; 35 percent of other drivers strapped themselves in.

Time seems to lessen the

impact of buckle-up laws as well. A survey in Michigan

found that in July 1985, right after a mandatory seat belt law went into effect, only 58 percent of front seat drivers, buckled up. By December, the rate declined to 43 percent, which was an improvement over the state's pre-law rate of 20 percent, but well below full compliance.
"If you think seat belts are

confining, try, a hody east," states one safety poster. Scut belts not only save lives, but they can cut in half the chance of death or serious injury. The rate of facial fractures alone went down by two-thirds after a sent belt law went into effect in

Sweden.
Seat belts offer pratection
Seat the "second," or
When a from the "second," or "human," collision. When a car stops, people who do not wear seat belts will fly toward the point of impact, colliding with the dashboard, steering wheel or windshield.

Athough some people still say they are afraid of being trapped inside a burning

.. fierv crashes are rare except to television," said North Carolina highway safety expert Patricia F. Waller.

Waller said that out of 3.5 million vehicles involved in crashes in her state, only 1,291 of those vehicles experienced post-crash fires. In only three instances was a belted driver killed in a crash involving fire. Experts analyzing these three accidents believe the drivers started.

On the other hand, 72 unbelted drivers were fatally injured in post-crash fires, while 56 belted drivers

survived.

Some people think seat belts are only for long trips. Fortunately, Marine Sgt. James Wilson is not one of them. Wilson was driving no more than 10 miles away from his quarters when his brand new car was struck by

another.
The impact pushed

Red Cross is counting on you.

said

Wilson's car into oncoming traffic. The motorcyclist suffered a broken leg. Wilson, who always "automatically his scatbelt. was physically unhart. However,

his new \$14,000 car was a total loss

."I" look back now and thank God for my seatbelt. The instant of the crash, i

thought I had m maker," Wilson said.

By Evelyn D Harris American Forces Information Service

Navy Relief Fund Drive continues

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

As the Navy Relief Fund Drive continues and dona-tions are collected, services offered by the Society continue to be stressed.

Although the Navy Relief will normally not do such things as make car payments, there may be a problem a servicemember cannot help which may merit

a loan or grant.
One Marine had problems making his car payment and needed money for food and babysitting because his house had been burglarized Because of this, his bank

account had been frozen.

After explaining his problem to a Navy Relief volunteer, he was informed that these were things normally not granted money for — but it was possible an exception could be made.

After verifying the problem with the filed police report and receiving a statement from the bank, the interview-er called Navy Relief Head-quarters in Washington, D.C. She spoke to a caseworker who, after some discussion of the problem, approved the

Because of the Navy Relief assistance, the Marine and

his family were helped. In order to keep funds available for problems such as these, the Society needs all possible contributions. To donate. contact your local representa-

Red Cross needs your donations

year history, the American Red Cross has exhausted the fund it uses to help disaster victims.

Major disaster operations conducted by the Red Cross since Sept. 2, 1985, include sheltering 897,000 men, women and children in more than 2,000 shelters and providing mass care feeding to more than four million people, as well as providing financial assistance to 31,365

Since July 1, 1985 the Red

more than \$48 million helping victims of hurricanes, flooding and mud slides in the continental United States and Puerto Rico. The recent wave of disasters has left the organization facing a \$14

million deficit. To restore the emergency disaster fund and erase an expected deficit, the Red Cross is now engaged in a nationwide compaign to raise

"We'll need about \$40 million in contributions to get us through the year," said Robert Vessey, Red Cross

director of disaster opera-

tions. While there is no formal fund-raising drive within DoD to help replenish the disaster fund, DoD personnel and their families wishing to help can contribute to the Red Cross Services Office at their installation or directly to Red Cross headquarters at: American Red Cross, Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Story and photos By LCpl. Hugh Trask

During last week's tsunami warning, an Air Station Squadron was on stand-by alert — prepared to put two helicopters in the air, with a five-minutes notice, with rescue equipment and a correspondent.

corpsman.

If the tsunami had devastated the Hawaii coastline, SOMS' Search and Rescue Department would have rendered whatever assistance possible to save the lives of military personnel and their families.

The SAR crews are corpsman.
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personnel and their families. The SAR crews are normally on stand-by alert prepared to fly on five minutes notice; during the weekend, when the airfield is closed, the SAR teams can have their helicopters flight ready in two hours. The teams are activated in the event of natural disasters. During last weeks' tsunami

warning, two SAR helicopters patrolled the coastline from Waimea Falls to Hanauma Bay, flying for an hour and 50 minutes. While the helicopters patrolled, SOMS advised aircraft scheduled to land here of the tsunami situation

If large tsunami waves had actually struck, the SAR teams would have rescued military personnel first; once the teams had taken care of them, they would have taken orders for the Joint Rescue Coordination Center operated by the U.S. Coast Guard for

ovilian rescue operations.
While patrolling the coastline, the SAR Marines would warn anyone on the beaches to seek higher land by using their loud speaker

by using their loud speaker system.

The SAR birds are equipped with horse collars, a device placed under a person's arm pits and around their body which is attached to a winch; a ford-S penetrator, a device with three seate enpable of holding three people being pulled into the helicopter; a BUGH net,

an enclosed basket which someone can crawl into; a litter and assorted equipment such as cable cutters, flares and a first aid kit.

The equipment, according to Capt. Vinne Bousa, SAR officer, coupled with the SAR crew's experience, combine to create a powerful counter-

measure to natural disasters.
"We had a full-day mission
back in the beginning of
March," added Bousa. "We
were involved in a search for a downed Cessna airplane in the Molokai Channel. Then in October 1985, we rescued two adults and three kids after their boat sank off of Mokapu Pennisula."

EDITOR'S NOTE: SAR rews are on stand-by alert seven days a week, prepared to aid victims in an event of natural disaster. As with tsumanis, SAR teams are also equiped to handle hurricane disasters. For story, her page A-5. see page A-5.

Sergeant Chris Espinoza, a SAR helicopter crewman, scans the ocean for signs of the tsunami wave



Corporals Joe Schaer (1) and Gerry Bouska, SOMS helicopter mechanics, check the helicopter's exhaust flange.



Corporal Rick Johnson (I) and LCpl. Bill Beehler, SOMS' SAR helicopter crewmen, wait for word to be given to take off and patrol the coastline.



HMH-463 'lifts' 1/12

By LCpl. Hugh Trask

A helicopter from HMH-463 hovered over a field of scrub brush and weeds while Marines of 1/12 watched the CH-53D lift a 105mm, howitzer like a shoe on a

The external lifts of four 105mm howitzers was a part of Helicopter Support Training conducted recently by Capt. S.A. Bennet and latt. D.R. Farren in Hawaii. The event supported rapid mobility training for "C"

Battery, 1/12, and practiced external transport of heavy equipment by the 1st MAB's only heavy helicopter squadron.

squadron.

The external lifts also supported a company of soldiers from Nepal's 1st Battalion, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, homebased in the New Territories of Hong Kong. The Gurkha soliders trained with Maying units because with Marine units here.

"The howitzers were pretty light; they only weigh about 5,000 pounds, which is only half of our capacity," said Bennet. "Normally, we would pick up guncrews and ammunition. With them, we're pretty close to our maximum weight capacity."

According to Bennet, external lifts are a common job for CH-53Ds. "We do them often, but they provide us with the chance to train our aircrews and copilots in precision placement of lifted equipment; besides, it helps out the Marines of 1/2,"

added Bennet.
"It also teaches ground crews how to attach cables to the Howitzers and where they should be placed so we can pick them up," Bennet said.

Hurricane season starts in June

By LCpl. Hugh Task

With June just around the corner, the hurricane season will soon begin here and continue through December; Hawaii residents should prepare themselves for the worst.

With the aid of modern detection and tracking devices, the National Weather Association can provide 12 to 24 hours advanced warning. Severe weather conditions that accompany hurricanes could subject the Hawaiian Island chain to over 130 mph winds; storm surges; a water dome up to 50 miles wide that sweeps across the shore near the eye of the storm; and heavy flooding.

Hurricanes combine three major natural hazards into one violent, slow-moving body. To be classified as a hurricane, weather conditions must include winds of at least 74 miles per hour; torrential rains that can cause flooding far inland; and abnormally high waves and tides, called storm surges.

These elements by themselves are usually not dangerous, but combined they can cause extensive damage to property and even cause loss of life. In Hawaii, hurricane winds, aided by the contours of hills and valleys, can damage trees, vegetation, crops and homes. Heavy and prolonged rainfall over steep hillsides can also cause landslides and severe flash flooding.

Swells moving ahead of a hurricane can reach island shores while the storm itself is still several hundred miles out to sea. As the hurricane nears the coastline, rising water levels from abnormal storm tides and high, wind-driven waves flood coastal areas, erode beaches and devastate waterfront buildings, highways and other structures.

In the past 50 years, two hurricanes have struck the Hawaiian Islands; Hurricane "Dot" struck in August 1959 and Hurricane "Iwa" hit in November 1982. Both storms damaged Kauai the most, although Oahu had significant damage — Iwa caused \$250 million in wind and water damage before defusing.

When a hurricane approaches Hawaii, TV and radio stations will be reporting weather advisories they receive from the National Weather Service in Honolulu. During normal weather conditions, the

forecasts are given every six hours, beginning at 5 a.m.

During a hurricane, advisories are sent to TV and radio stations every three hours with the location and characteristics of the storm. During an approaching storm, the National Weather Service will issue a hurricane watch or a hurricane warning.

A hurricane watch is issued if chances exist that coastal or inland communities will be threatened by hurricane conditions within 36 hours or less. A hurricane warning is issued when a high probability exists that hurricane force winds of 74 mph, or more, will strike in 24 hours or less.

Once winds — identified by a hurricane warning — reach

the coastline, electricity, fresh water, gas and telephone utilities can be affected or interupted.

Tree limbs and palm fronds could fall across overhead electric lines or two lines could be blown together causing a short during periods of heavy winds. When this happens, a circuit breaker automatically trips,

causing a black out for that part of the system.

During a hurricane, water conservation becomes a must as heavy rain can overload or destroy water pipelines. If you are notified that you are in the hurricane's direct path, those who use tanks should shut off their gas at the tank and meter patrons should turn it off at the meter. Because gas pipelines are buried there should be no disruptions.

People should limit the use of their telephones to emergency calls only. Overloading telephone lines will slow down the entire system.

Although use of the telephone should be limited, in April the National Weather Service instituted a Hurricane Hotline to provide up-to-the-minute information on Pacific storms for the general public; the number, 1-900-410-CANE, costs 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents, plus tax, for each additional minute.

The 900 number can handle 1,000 calls from Hawaii while simultaneously taking 8,000 calls from the mainland and other Pacific countries.

Further information on the hurricane season can be obtained from the Station Weather Office, SOMS, at 257-2839, or by calling the Civil Defense Office in Honolulu at 523-4121.





Preparation is key to surviving storms

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By LCpl. Hugh Trask

Preparation for the hurricane season could mean the difference between going without food, fresh water and lights during a storm, or making what can be days of waiting a bearable experience.

The Civil Defense in Hawaii publishes lists of articles people should stockpile before the hurricane season begins. The lists range from food and family records to those items needed for survival.

The following lists of food and equipment will enable people in a hurricane-hit area to prepare meals for two people for a five-day period. These items do not require refrigeration (in case electricity is interrupted) and most foods were selected because of their convenience and shelf-life. A few items have a short shelf-life, but add variety to meals. And if electrical power is lost, refrigerated foods should naturally be used first

used first.		
Item	Amount	Shelf-Life
Non-fat dry milk	1 box (12 1-qt. env.)	6 months
Tuna	l can (6½ oz.)	12 months
Beef stew	1 can (24 oz.)	18 months
Chili with beans	2 cans (15½ oz.)	18 months
Red or pink salmon	1 can (8 oz.)	12 months
Vienna sausage	2 cans (5 oz.)	18 months
Canned meat	2 cans (12 oz.)	18 months
Corned beef hash	2 cans (15 oz.)	18 months
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Because water and electricity can be interrupted during a hurricane, disposable plates and silverware, hot and cold beverage cups, paper napkins, manual can openers, trash bags, a camp stove with 5 days of fuel, matches in a water

proof container, and heavy duty aluminum foil should always be kept in store.

Every family has important papers that need to be protected during a hurricane. These documents should be kept in a watertight container. The documents include but are not limited to:

Insurance, vehicle ownership, tax and medical records; credit card numbers; deeds; birth certificates: passports; marriage licenses; bank books; and social security numbers and records.

Also, stock and bond certificates; certificates of deposit, phone numbers of relatives and friends: irreplaceable photographs; wills: naturalization certificates: and immunization and school records

immunization and school records.

These records should be kept in an easily accessible place in case of evacuation or in a safety-deposit box at a bank.

Every home should have a survival kit, not only in case of emergencies like hurricanes, but also for general power outages. The kit should include:

A battery-powered portable radio; flashlights with spare batteries; first aid kit: special medicines; containers of water; sleeping bags or blankets; toiletries and sanitary items; and changes of clothing.

When told to evacuate, people should take with them food for three meals, blankets and personal items such as medicines to be used at the evauation center or shelter.

Other items that should be kept in case of an emergency include: masking tape for windows: an ice chest: fuel for stoves, hibachis or lanterns: candles and matches: and extra net food

Salutes

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

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

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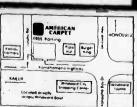




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size of the one-channel model to that of a cigarette pack.

Although the Global Positioning System is being developed for military use, it has the potential to provide assignation position and time. navigation, position and time information to civilian users

information to civilian users as well.

The system offers promise in land surveying and oil exploration, as well as for commercial ships, yachts... even ordinary motirists.

"By the year 2000, possibly sooner, we could be seeing many thousands of people enjoying the benefits of Global Positioning System," according to one defense contractor involved with the system. system.

"A receiver might cost about the same as a car's air conditioner, provide exact position information at the push of a button, and use less power than a flashlight."

By Donna Bolinger American Forces Information Service

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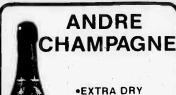
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Garagefest '86

Marines from HMM-262 will be holding "Garagefest '86" on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Coleman Field, across from the 7-Day Store.

across from the 7-Day Store.
All proceeds collected from
the sale will be donated to the
Navy Relief Society's fund
drive. A bake sale, hot dog
roast and refreshments will
also be available.

Credit union anniversary

The annual meeting of the Windward Community Federal Credit Union will be neld tomorrow at the Enlisted

Club, here, starting at 4 p.m. In conjunction with the meeting, the credit union will

meeting, the credit union will be celebrating its 33d year of service with an opening ceremony, pupus, beverages and door prizes. All members are encouraged to attend.

During the business meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected, and last year's financial report will be given along with a review of the goals for the coming year.

For information on the annual meeting, call 254-3566.

Band Concert

The FMFPac Band will

The FMFPac Band will perform in a combined concert with the Royal Hawaiian Band on Sunday, at 2 p.m., at the Kapiolani Bandstand in Waikiki.

The Armed Forces Week concert will feature "American Overture for Band," "Star Spangled Spectacular," "Victory at Sea," "Duty, Honor, Country," "American Salute," "Buglers Holiday," and "God Bless America." The concert is free and open

The concert is free and open to the public.

A mini-parade honoring, military personnel in Hawaii will be held tomorrow beginning at 11:45 a.m. The

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Camp Smith Live Fire

Live firing will be conducted at the Camp H.M. Smith Training Facility, at Ewa Beach, on Sunday, from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. All safety limits and restricted areas will be enforced.

For more information, call 471-3548 or 471-8011, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5

The New Arrivals Program for single and married personnel and their families includes an orienta-tion briefing, a tour of the island and free lunch at the

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Armed Forces Day '86

The Navy and Air Force will host a joint Armed Forces Day 1986 observance at Pearl Harbor and Hickam AFB on Saturday, from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m.

a.m., to 4 p.m.

The observance at Pearl Harbor will be a joint program with the Marine Coprs. Navy and Coast Guard. The observance at Hickam will include participation by the Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Highlights of the Pearl Harbor observance will include three ships for general visiting parachute jumping and scuba/deep sea diving demonstrations: a VC1-H3 helicopter on display: rapelling and SPIE rig evacuation by Marines;

jazz and rock music concerts by the Pacific Fleet Band: and a martial/popular musical concert by the FMFPac Band.

The highlights of Hickam's observance will be aircraft flyovers: parachute jumpers: Marine rapelling/SPIE rigging demonstration; security police dog demonstrations: security police dog demonstrations: JROTC drill team competition: and a variety of musical entertain-

Visitors to the Pearl Harbor Armed Forces Day observance should enter and exit through Halawa Gate, which will be open at 7:30 a.m., and close at 5:30 p.m. Security officers will direct all traffic to available parking areas at the Naval Supply Center.

Hickam visitors should enter and exit through the main gate, which will be open at 9 a.m., and close at 4 p.m. Security Police will direct all traffic to available parking areas.

Two Navy buses will shuttle visitors between Pearl Harbor, the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center and

Hickam.
The schedule of events for Pearl Harbor is:
7:30 a.m. — Halawa Gate

opens.
9 a.m. — Armed Forces Day program begins at Naval Supply Center Kilo piers.

9 a.m. - First shuttle hus begins operating to and from USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center and Kilo piers. 9:30-10 n.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration by Navy divers.

Navy divers.

- 10-10:30 a.m. — FMFPac
Band performance on stage
behind bldg. 475.

- 10:30-11 a.m. — Navy
parachute jump. Explosive
Ordnance Disposal Group.

11-11:30 a.m. - Marine rapelling demonstration, followed by SPIE Rig demonstration around harbor area between Kilo

piers and Arizona Memorial. 11:30 a.m.-noon — Scuba/ deep sea diving demonstra-

Noon-12:15 p.m. - Award presentation to command

with best overall **ex**hibit. 12:15-1 p.m. — PACI⁻It Tsunami Band Rock Music

Concert, on stage in back of bldg. 475.
1-1:30 p.m. — Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration.
1:45-2:30 p.m. — PACFIt Show Band Jazz Pldg. 475

stage in back of Bldg. 475. 2:30-3 p.m. — Scuba/deep

sea diving demonstration. 3-3:30 p.m. — Na 3-3:30 p.m. parachute jump.

3:30-4 p.m. — Marine rapelling and SPIE Rig demonstration.

4 p.m. — Armed Forces Day concludes. 5:30 p.m. — Halawa Gate

closes. Visitors are reminded that security at both bases will be strictly observed and by entering a military installa-tion, they become subject to vehicles and parcels inspection.

-Armed Forces Day messages –

From the President

For most Americans Armed Forces Day is a once-year event, but to you who serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, every day is Armed Forces

Day.

Whether you are on a lonely hilltop outpost in Korea, serving in that urban island of freedom known as West Berlin, patrolling the high seas; unloading cargo planes at Diego Garcia, turning eager youngsters into proud Marines, or rescuing small water craft off our nation's coasts, you all serve America and serve it well. We are proud of you — proud and grateful.

As Commander in Chief, I assure you I will not waver in my commitment to providing America with the strongest, best trained, best equipped, and most modern Armed Forces possible. Let no one have any doubts on that score. I salute all of you today and every day for your very special contribution to Keeping America Free.

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From the Commandant of the **Marine Corps**

On this Armed Forces Day, a grateful America pays

tribute to your professionalism.

As Marines, you can stand tall knowing that you'remain a vital part of our Nation's Force-in-Readiness. Through your selfless devotion, our Corps continues to uphold the special trust and confidence the American people have placed in us. Your superb training and total dedication to duty have moved each of you to the forefront of our national defense. I commend all Marines and sailors whose contributions to

safeguarding our freedom are reflected in the highest degree of combat readiness the Corps has ever known. Along with the patriotic men and women in our sister services, you have formed a bond of strength that will enable our country to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow

As you perform your duties, I ask that each of you rededicate yourselves to a motto which has served as an inspiration for over 210 years . . . Semper Fidelis . . . always

Good luck and hest wishes to each of you, and to your

P.X. KELLEY General, U.S. Marine Corps



From the Secretary of Defense

On Armed Forces Day each year, all of us take a close and personal look at our men and women in uniform and the equipment they operate in serving our country. I know that most citizens come away impressed with the quality of the Servicemembers they meet and the capabilities of the combat systems that American industry provides. I know too, that they are deeply grateful, as I always am, for your

dedication and your commitment to the eternal vigilance we must maintain to keep our freedom.

On this Armed Forces Day of 1986, I hope you can sense, as I do that all Americans have a renewed pride and confidence in their Armed Forces and in the achievements of our men and women in uniform. This is a tremendous accomplishment, which you yourselves achieved through sacrifice and steadfastness.

Our Armed Forces today are strong, capable, and ready to perform any mission in the pursuit of peace and the defense of our nation. Not only on this one day of the year, but on all other days as well, you have the profound gratitude of our citizens and of all freedom-loving peoples.

> Justack Hentragel Caspar W. Weinberger



A Smart Spouse Work-shop will be held May 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. Items to be discussed include legal assistance services, divorce rights in Hawaii, consumer law, landlord-tenant problems, wills and powers of attorney

Ombudsman Training will be held May 28, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Family Service Center, here. New Ombudsman handbooks are available at the FSC. Call 257-2128/2129 for information. 2128/2129 for information.





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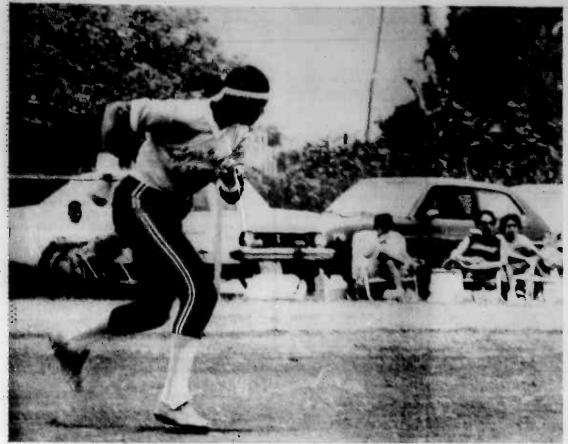
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Mystery team takes Club Spring Tournament



Dawn Reaves, a member of the Silver Bullets team from the Nimitz Club, runs for third base.

Tourny promotes sportsmanship

Story and photos by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

The K-Bay Athletic Club Spring Tournament was held here, May 10 and 11, with the mystery team from the Nimitz club taking first place.

The eight K-Bay Club and two Nimitz women's softball teams played double elimination, seven-inning games. The tournament, held on Pollock field, started at 8 a.m., and ended after 7 p.m., both days.

days.

"We're had these games for the past few years to promote goodwill among the teams," said Judy Perkins, the K-Bay Club Commissioner. "It also helps all the girls to stay in shape and build team pride."

Of the awards given, individual trophies went to be too three teams along

individual trophies went to the top three teams, along with team trophies. There were also three individual awards given to the Most Valuable Infielder, Outfielder and Player of the tournament. The stats are:

The stats are: 1st Place Mystery (Nimitz Club)

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2nd Place Wildcats 3rd Place Silver Bullets (Nimitz Club) 4th Place Esprit Deuce

5th Place Wham 6th Place Wikiwiki Wahines 7th Place Bad Co.

7th Place Bad Co 8th Place Redhall Express 9th Place Rebels 10th Place Dreamers

The Most Valuable Outfielder award was given to Dee Dee Pennison from the Mystery team; the Most Valuable Infielder award went to Phyllis Morton from the Esprit-Deuce team; and Debbie Braxgon, of the Wildcats, was named the Most Valuable Player.



Betsy Bichenbach, of the Wikiwiki Wahines, starts her swing during a game against the Wildcats.

The Staff NCO Golf Invitational will be held at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, here, May 24-25. The opening ceremony will be held at 8 a.m.,

The Staff NCO Golf Invitational will be held at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, here, May 24-25. The opening ceremony will be held at 8 a.m., May 24, and play will begin with shotgun starts at 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Starting times for May 25 and 26 will be 7 a.m., and noon, at No. 1 and 10 tees. The 54-hole tournament is open to all active duty Marines island-wide, retired military and members of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

The \$40 entry fee includes green fees, cart, and admission to the awards banquet to be held at 6 p.m., May 26. Entry deadline is May 19. For information, call SgtMaj.

Pugh at 257-2534
during working



hours.

All active duty Marines, ENLISTED and OFFICER, are eligible.

Sports Shorts



Runners wanted

The Runner's Life Sunglo 10-mile Classic will be held June 21, at Schofield Burracks. Units and individual

Units and individual runners, military or civilian, are encouraged to enter this race. The course is flat, TACcertified, beginning and ending at Stoneman Field.

In addition to elite and age group prizes, special awards will go to the first five military men and women finishers: the fastest unit grunning in formation; and the largest unit running in formation.

formation.

Awards to the winning formations will include a large trophy for the unit and included trophies for each runner.

large trophy for the unit and individual trophies for each runner.

Entry fee is \$8 until June 12, then it will be \$12 until June 20. It includes post-race

refreshments, finish time

mailed to your home, and a change to win random prizes. For \$6 more you can get a long-sleeve T-shirt, Applications are available at Special Services offices and at most athletic stores.

For more information, call 235-0577.

Swimming lessons

Swimming lessons will be held Tuesday-June 3. Classes are available for infants, children and adults. Cost is \$25 for 10 lessons. Call 254-2963 for schedule.

Tennis

An Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 7-8 at the lower courts. Matches will start at 9 a.m., on June 7. All-Marine hopefuls are encouraged to participate. Register with the Athletics Office as soon as possible.

Youth Soccer

Youth Summer Soccer registration for boys and girls 6-16 years old is being conducted on a first-come, first-served basis at Dependent Rec, bldg 1391, from 1-4 p.m.. Monday through Friday, Muttary ID card or a birth certificate is required.

For more information, call 254-2963.

Volunteer Coaches

Individual interested in conching a youth soccer teammay contact Dependent Rec at 245-2963 as soon as: possible. Training will be provided to conches of all levels.

Bowling

An organizational meeting for the Summer Bowling Program will be held at the Station Theater, May 28, at noon. Units are encouraged to enter more teams.

Island Happenings



ALA volunteers

The American Lung Association of Hawaii needs volunteers to count and process direct mail donaprocess direct mail dona-tions. Additional help is needed for folding, stapling, and collating health

education materials. Contact Hazel or Joanne at 537-5996 for more information or to volunteer.

Frisbee Festival

Hundreds of brightly colored discs and footbags will be in the air at the Honolulu Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival May 24 at Kapiolani Park from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The restival is a fun, noncompetitive, family-oriented event. There will be demonstrations by Prisbee cham-pions and Hacky Sack wizards. In addition to be available to give free beginner, intermediate and advanced workshops.

What's cooking

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Lunch Grilled cheese sandwich, baked

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hash, nutneg French tonst, waffles
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Baked turkey & noodles. Southernstyle perch fillets
Dinner.

Dinner
Deep fried fish sticks, French fried shrimp, ravioli, baked macaroni and

Saturday

Brunch Creamed beef, pancakes, waffles Dinner Beef saurbraten, stuffed cabbuge

Sunday

Brunch Hashed brown potatoes, grilled minute steaks Dinner

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Monday

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mashed potatoes

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burger parmesan, rice Pilaf

hen, hamburger parmesan, rice Pilaf Tuesday Breakfast

Oven-fried bacon, cinnamon French.toast Lunch Roast fresh pork ham tamale pie

Houst tresh park ham tamale pie Dinner Swiss steak with brown gray, baked hullult steak Wednesday Breakfast

Baked sausage links, pancakes Lunch

Spughetti, ravioli, pepperoni pizza Dinner Roast turkey, BBQ beaf cubes

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For more information, call Brad Evans at 449-5078

'Mack and Mabel'

Singers, dancers, actors and musicians will combine their talents for Leeward Community College's produc-tion of "Mack and Mabel," the madcap musical love story of Mack Sennett creator of the Keystone Kops, on Friday and Saturday and May 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and May 25 at 2 p.m. at the LCC Theaatre.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students, senior citizens and military. They can be purchased at the LCC

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Rainbow **Festival**

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The event is sponsored by the Hawaii Alliance for Arts

in Education. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

For more information, call Mark Jeffers at 944-3799.

Hickam Youth **Festival**

The 28th annual Air Force Hawaii Youth Festival will be held at Hickam Air Porce Base, from 5 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow; 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The festival will have the latest in amusement rides, challenging game booths, and traditional carnival food such as hot dogs, pretzels, chili and corn on the cob. In

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Stop Smoking Program

Castle Medical Center's new "Breathe Free" stop smoking program will be held Sunday through Thursday and May 29 from 7 p.m., at Castle Education Center. at Castle Health

The program, based on the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" the hospital previously used, includes a introductory evening devoted to psychological preparation for the five days of the "cold turkey" approach to stop turkey" approach to stop smoking.

A total of seven sessions are spent in the program.

Besides the first introductory session, which is free, there is a follow-up a week after the last session. Fees are \$35 per person, \$50 per couple.

The progam emphasizes positive lifesytle changes while addressing physiological addiction, neuromuscu-lar habit, psychological patterns, emotional depen-

dency and spiritual malaise. It consists of lectures, films, group interaction and discussion. Each participant receives a lung function test, as well as the results of two computerized smoker pro-

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Adult Hula

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Call Dependent Rec. at 254-2963 for more information.

Station Library

The Station Library has "Lie Down with Lions," by Ken Follett. A young Englishwoman, a French physician, and a roving American each have their reasons for arriving in

Afghanistan where the mountain-bred natives wage a guerilla war against the invading Russians. This exotic story of epsionage and intrigue revolves around these three people, a Russian commander and a legendary leader of the Afghan guerillas.

For more information, call 257-3583

Health Appraisal Workshop

Learn about health risk factors, stress/relaxation exercises, healthful cooking on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., in the Station Theater, It's open to everyone and it's free

Call Dependent Rec at 254-2963 to make reservations.

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Better Off Dead (PG) Romanticcomedy. Lane Meyer is a 16-year-old
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Movie schedule

Today and

Tomorrow

Iron Engle (PC-13), Lonis Gossett
Jr, Action-adventure, Air Force Col.
Ted Mast is shot down over an
unidentified Middle Enster country
and is sentenced to death for
violating their air space. His son,
Doug, is determined to rescue his
father at any cost.

Saturday and
Sunday

Saturday and
Sunday
Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13). Mystery-adventure. Everyone
knows about the adventures of
Sherlock Holmes, but do you knowhow his career began? Steven
Spielberg unravels the legendary
sleuth's greatest mystery.

Monday
Requiem for a Heavyweight
(PG) Anthony Quinn and Jackie
Gleason, Boxing-drama.

Ticket info

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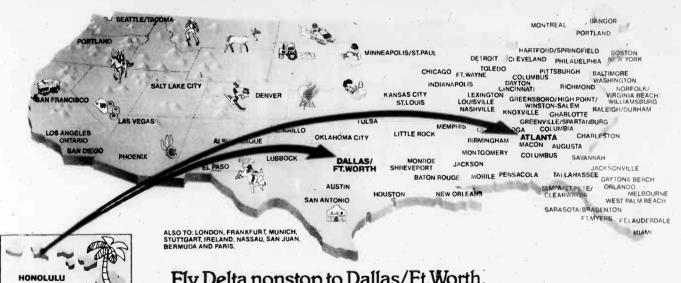


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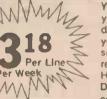
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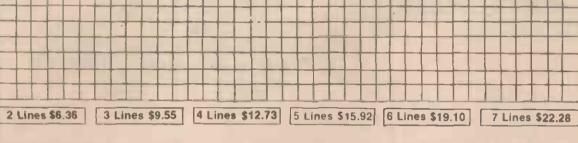
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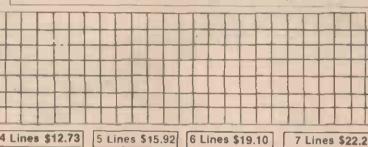
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