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Military turns out to support 4th of July

Thousands of Oahu residents turned out for the 39th annual Fourth of July Parade held in Kailua. With American flags waving, young and old alike listened to marching bands, and watched patriotic floats.

The military community here also took an active part in the parade. The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band kicked off the parade with the "Marines Hymn." Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron provided a Color Guard and a Brigade Service Support Group-1 marching unit passed in review during the parade.

The Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and the Texas Air National Guard were also on hand "strutting their stuff." The Windward Civilian Military Council, comprised of local Windward community and military members, took third place in the Special Unit Category.

The Air Station Saluting Battery, composed of Marines from SOMS Ordnance Division, conducted their own Independence Day activity on the Air Station, when they fired a 21-gun salute with the two 40mm deck guns located in front of Bldg. 215.



BSSG-1 gets new 'Boss'

Lieutenant Colonel E. James Turse (left), the new commanding officer of BSSG-1, receives the group's battle colors from Colonel Jack Cunningham, the outgoing commanding officer, during a change of command ceremony held June 30 at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island. Lt. Col. Turse, a colonel selectee, is the former G-5, FMFPac. Col. Cunningham will report to Okinawa, where he will be the G-4 for the 3d Marine Division.

Leadership seminar looks at reinforcement of basic combat skills

By Sgt. Alan Van Ormer

MCDEC, Quantico, Va. — The week-long 7th Annual Major General John H. Russell Leadership Conference concluded at the FBI Academy here recently, with presentations by four seminar groups of their thoughts on different topics discussed throughout the week.

More than 100 Marine officers, staff noncommissioned officers, officers from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and civilian academicians, researchers and analysts gathered at the FBI Academy to examine strategies, methods and techniques of combat leadership.

The theme for this year's conference, held in honor of the Marine Corps' 16th Commandant, was "Developing Combat Leaders in a Peacetime Environment — Challenge and Opportunity."

Four seminar groups, consisting of 16-20 Marine officers and staff NCO's each, discussed professional military education, combat and combat support training, combat service support and aviation training and psychological preparation for the battlefield.

"During deliberations, we found that the ideas and the solutions aren't necessarily new," said Colonel Richard

W. Crain, seminar group one's leader. "Perhaps they just need to be dusted off and pressed."

One of the main focuses of the conference was having all Marines go through the Infantry Training Regiment school. Colonel Granville Amos, seminar group three's leader, looked at the people gathered in the auditorium and stated, "We have to have it back."

The same conclusion was echoed by the rest of the congregation. "Basic combat skills are lacking outside the infantry military occupational specialty," said Maj. Joe Peagler, engineering officer for the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. "The recommendation we are making is to bring back the infantry training regiment or equivalent for all Marines. Units, particularly non-infantry, must have trained staff noncommissioned officers, noncommissioned officers and officers capable of reinforcing and sustaining ITR training on a continual basis."

Colonel William Wright, seminar group two's leader, asked the question, "Should we be concerned about the lack of combat experience in our junior Marines?" "The answer to that is no," he said.

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Crew chief lauded for heroism

Awarded Navy/Marine Corps Medal for PTA actions



Brigadier General G.L. Cates (left), 1st MAB commanding general, presents the Navy/Marine Corps Medal to Corporal Patrick F. Dougherty (right), a HMM-262 crew chief, on June 24. Corporal Dougherty's wife Sandra also attended the presentation.

By Sgt. Diane Oban

Embarking on a routine reconnaissance rappelling exercise flight on Feb. 15, 1986, Corporal Patrick F. Dougherty, a crew chief with HMM-262, didn't realize he would soon become a hero.

When the "Flying Tigers" took off, from the Pohakuloa Training Area the helicopter experienced serious difficulties. The pilot decided to abort the mission. Upon touchdown the craft started to break apart, endangering the crew and its nine passengers.

Due to Dougherty's quick and decisive action he evacuated the passengers in an orderly fashion, saving their lives. For his actions, Dougherty was presented the Navy/Marine Corps Medal, by BGen. G.L. Cates, 1st MAB commanding general, during a ceremony held at Hangar

101, on June 24.

The pilot was repositioning a CH-46E from a landing pad to the runway. Nine passengers and a 250 gallon internal fuel tank were on board when the aircraft started laterally oscillating. At this time the pilot decided to land.

According to the Glen Burnie, Maryland native, when the helicopter landed it bounded forward and started to shake violently. "It started to breakup," said Dougherty. "The rotor blades desynchronized and the fuel tank in the forward part of the cabin, came off its track."

The rear rotor blades were slamming against the outside of the cabin when one of the passengers tried to jump out the crew door. This set off a chain reaction with the other passengers. "I grabbed the first guy and pulled him

back inside and screamed to the others to 'SIT DOWN,'" the crew chief said.

Some of the passengers landed on the floor because the aircraft was shaking so violently. "When the craft started breaking apart the fuel lines broke, spraying the inside of the cabin with fuel and hydraulic fluid," Dougherty recalled. The spray from the broken fuel lines produced a fireball within the cabin, causing the passengers to panic once more.

When the rotors finally stopped, the troops were evacuated from the right side of the aircraft. Although he was covered with fuel and aware of the possibility of fire, Dougherty refused to leave until all the passengers and crew were safe.

The first two passengers egressed without any problem. The third passenger

tried to leave with his rifle slung on his shoulder. He got hung up when his rifle didn't fit through the window. "I ran outside and pushed him back in through the window while someone from the inside pulled and we got him free," Dougherty said.

After freeing that passenger, Dougherty ran back inside to assist the others. He made a final check to ensure that the crew had evacuated, and only then did he leave the damaged helicopter.

"We are constantly trained and briefed on how to properly egress. I knew what to do and did it." Dougherty concluded with quiet pride, "I can't describe how I felt at the time, I do know I wasn't scared. It's like when people say they don't have time to think, they just do. I didn't have time to think ... just acted on instinct."

Spare parts overpricing decreasing

AFIS — Stories about the exorbitant prices the Department of Defense was paying for its spare parts were frequent fare in the nation's newspapers in 1983. Hardly a day went by without some revelation about a \$400

hammer or a \$35 screw. Some of the stories weren't accurate. Some were.

Since then, the number of spare parts horror stories have declined dramatically. And the ones that do crop up are usually about overpriced parts discovered by the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who use them.

Congress doesn't even require annual reports on what DoD has done to address the problem any more — but DoD produced one for fiscal 1986 anyway.

"The secretary of defense made a commitment to Congress and the American people to institute reforms that would produce lasting results," said Air Force Lt. Col. John Smith of the Spares Program Management Office. "The process of

collecting, analyzing and reporting spares data keeps attention focused on the problem and ensures we do not allow regression." That report was released on June 1.

The annual report shows that DoD procurement people like doing business the new way, and the results continue to be impressive.

Increasing competition has always been the primary focus of the spares management office. In the past, most spare parts purchased by DoD and the services were "sole source." That meant there was only one place to buy them — usually from the prime contractor. The sole source could — and, in many cases, did — add an additional markup.

When spare parts are bid

competitively, DoD announces they are looking for "X" number of something, and the lowest bidder to match requirements gets the contract.

In fiscal 1983, of all the dollars spent by DoD on spare parts, only 39.8 percent were bought competitively.

In fiscal 1986, that percentage jumped to 57.2 percent.

"But even that doesn't tell the whole story," said Smith. "Almost 82 percent of all our procurement actions were done competitively. It's difficult to look at the dollar amounts alone because a procurement buy for a fleet of F-16s would register much higher than procurement of minor parts for automobiles or radio equipment."

Two other initiatives that

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Three BSSG-1 Marines drown in diving accident

A memorial service was held here Wednesday afternoon for the three Marines who died in a diving accident July 3.

The Marines, all members of Maintenance Company, BSSG-1, were: Cpl. Joseph R. Hennion, 22; Cpl. William H. Sides Jr., 22; and LCpl. Rickie A. Will, 21.

The Marines were SCUBA diving on liberty at Shark's Cove, Sunset Beach, on Oahu's North Shore. A fourth member of the dive team who arrived late reported the three other Marines missing. The bodies were subsequently recovered by a rescue team.

MPF mission tested on Big Island

Brigade Marines return home after PTA exercise

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

Marines and sailors of the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade recently returned to Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay after a month-long training evolution at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island.

The exercise, the second PTA deployment this year, involved the Brigade testing itself in its Maritime Prepositioning Force role.

A major phase of the training package was a three-day, non-tactical command post exercise in which the 1st MAB and its subordinate commands tested command and control procedures necessary for an MPF Brigade. The exercise also helped refine staff planning procedures and validate existing standard operating procedures, according to LtCol. Richard Hoffman, the 1st MAB G-3 operations officer.

The Brigade, comprised of the 3d Marine Regiment, (Rein), Marine Aircraft

Group-24, Brigade Service Support Group-1 and the headquarters element, was augmented by 2nd Bn., 23d Marines, a reserve unit from Encino, Calif., and the command elements from 1st Tank Bn. and 1st Light Armored Vehicle Bn., from Camp Pendleton.

The two Camp Pendleton units are formally attached to the 1st MAB for MPF operations, while the reservists were filling in as the third infantry battalion that would be attached to the Brigade to replace the 3d Marine's unit now assigned to the Unit Deployment Program.

A few days prior to the CPX, a battalion-level force-on-force exercise was held, pitting the active-duty Marines of 1/3 against the reservists of 2/23.

Using Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) gear, and officiated by reservists from four Mobilization Training Units from across the country, the force-



Lance Corporal Shawn King (right), a field radio operator, and PFC Christopher Rose, an intel. specialist, both from HqCo., 3d Marines, man radios during the command post exercise at PTA recently.

on-force exercise was one of the largest MILES exercise ever held, according to offi-

cials. Detachment A, 3d Med. Bn. ran a field hospital exercise

in conjunction with the force-on-force exercise, processing approximately 40-50

"wounded" Marines before sending them back to their units as replacements.

Overseas dependents can be sent home for disciplinary problems, safety factors

AFIS — Command-sponsored dependents overseas can be sent home involuntarily if they become involved in incidents that cause embarrassment to the government or are disruptive to order, morale and discipline of the command, according to DoD Directive 1315.7.

They can also be returned early if their safety cannot be guaranteed because of unfriendly public feelings in the area.

Under certain circumstances, service members may request, for personal reasons, that their command-sponsored dependents be returned home early at government expense. But in most cases, the service member has to complete the tour of duty.

The family must pay for transportation if the dependents want to reunite at the service member's overseas duty station later. They must then become command-

sponsored to be eligible for government-paid transportation home and to receive station allowances at the "with dependents" rate.

To do that, service members must have at least 24 months remaining on their overseas tour after command sponsorship has been approved. Also, their service should not have notified them of a pending reassignment from overseas.

When the marriage of a service member stationed outside the United States

ends in divorce or annulment, the family members are eligible for government-paid transportation home.

The dependents, however, must have been command-sponsored and living with the service member at the time of the divorce or annulment.

A service member can request that dependents be returned home early:

- For special medical treatment that's not available at the local duty station or in the theater — the

request must be accompanied by medical documentation, including a statement by the attending physician;

- Because of the death, serious illness or incapacitation of a dependent who care for the service member's minor dependents;

- When adequate educational facilities or housing for dependents no longer exist, if caused by conditions beyond the control of the service member;

- When the international situation causes concern for

the safety and well-being of dependents;

- When personal problems adversely affect the service member's duty performance;

- When a dependent receives orders from the Selective Service Board to report for induction into the armed forces;

- When a service member has been sentenced by court-martial to confinement, dismissal or a punitive discharge;

- When employment opportunities for dependent children aged 18 or older are not available. Such a request will be considered only when the service member and dependents are living outside the country, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico or a U.S. territory or possession.

In most cases, requests for early return of dependents will be approved only when the problem or situation occurred after arrival at the overseas duty station and when it can't be resolved locally.

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Around the Corps

Development Ctr. gets new director

MCDEC, Quantico, Va. — Colonel Joseph H. Alexander became the new director of the Development Center during a change of directorship ceremony at the main entrance of Lucas Hall

in the MCDEC Marina area.

Alexander has been at the Development Center since June 1986 as chief of staff. He will relieve BGen. R.F. Milligan, who has been director since June 1984. Brig. Gen. Milligan will be the new commander, U.S. Forces Caribbean, Key West, Florida.

A Charlotte, N.C., native,

Alexander graduated from Millburn High School, Millburn, N.J. in 1956. He earned a bachelor's degree in American History from the University of North Carolina in 1960 and earned graduate degrees in history from Jacksonville University in 1977 and in national security studies from Georgetown University in 1983.

Package Store

The Manana Housing Package Store will reopen in its new location, the Manana 7-Day Store, on Friday.

The Package Store area will be located in the rear of the 7-Day Store, and will come under the operation of the Marine Corps Exchange.

Summer Fun Program begins

A Youth Summer Fun program will begin Monday at the Manana Housing area for children, ages six to 12. Registration is being held Monday through Friday at the housing pool area from 10

a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the cost is \$50 a week.

A minimum of 30 paid participants must sign up each week; the maximum that can be accepted is 50.

The program will include arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, outdoor sports and

games, swimming, and one field trip each week. Lunch must be provided by each participant. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information contact Roy Kekahuna at 477-5142 or PAX 329/441.

Changes of Command



'Red Devils'

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Tullos assumes command of VMFA-232 from LtCol. William L. Nyland on July 2, during a change of command ceremony held here at Hangar 104. LtCol. Tullos joined VMFA-232 in August 1985, serving as executive officer, until assuming command of the squadron. LtCol. Nyland will be attending the U.S. Air Force Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.



'Death Angels'

Lieutenant Colonel Craig E. Sooy assumed command of VMFA-235 from LtCol. Patrick H. Skeldon during a change of command ceremony July 1, at Hangar 104. LtCol. Sooy joined the 'Death Angels' after serving as the S-1 officer for MAG-24. LtCol. Skeldon will report to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., to work for the Chief of Naval Operations.

At A Glance

Canoe Regatta

Marines and their family members are invited to attend the John D. Kaupiko Canoe Regatta Sunday, at the Air Station starting at 8 a.m. between the marina and Hangar 101. Food and refreshments will be sold at the day-long event. Parking will be available.

Recruiting assistance

The 4th Marine Corps District is looking for Marines to assist the recruiting effort by spending up to 30 days as permissive TAD recruiters in or near their hometowns.

The opportunities and benefits available through the permissive TAD program are in MCO 1130.62. If you are interested and from the general area of one of the cities listed, ask your career planner to call one of the

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YMCA Hosts Swap Meet

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach will host a Swap Meet from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m., Aug. 14, in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store. The fee for seller's spaces is \$1.

For more information, call 254-4719, or 254-4965.

Home Watering Schedule

The lawn watering schedule for Air Station family

housing residents is as follows:

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Tues., Thurs., Sun
 For more information, call Jared D. St. John, Family Housing Office at 257-2705.

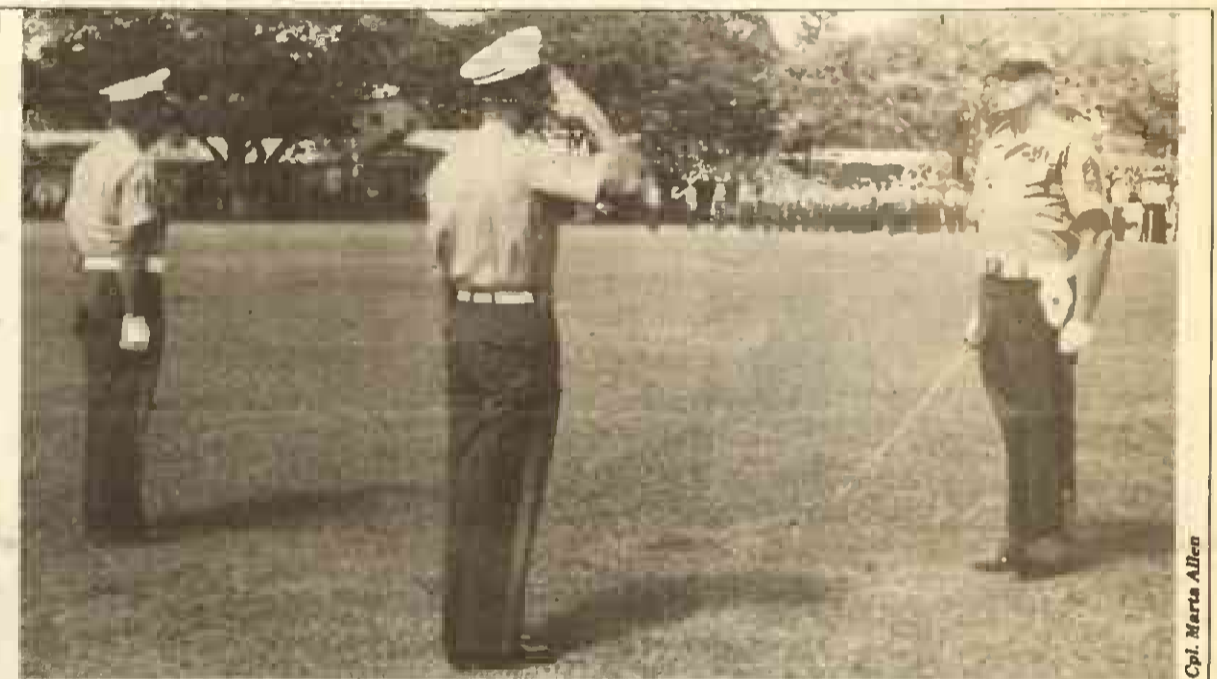
Lost, found

The Military Police Department has unclaimed items waiting to be identified and picked up by the owners.

Currently there are 27 bicycles, a golf bag, a set of keys, a ring, a license plate, two wallets, two stereos and a patio umbrella.

There are also several vehicles, of various types, that are considered abandoned.

Items in the lost and found and abandoned vehicles are held for 120 days, and then are turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for disposal. If any of these items are possibly yours, contact the Lost and Found NCO at 257-2103.



Marine Barracks Post/Relief

Colonel W.A. Tilley (center), commanding officer, Marine Barracks Hawaii, returns the salute of SgtMaj. J.H. Brewer, incoming barracks sergeant major, during a recent post-and-relief parade. Sergeant Major A.R. Aguilar (left), outgoing sergeant major, will report as Depot sergeant major, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Parking warning

Recently, there have been some members of this command who are using the Pali Palms Plaza lot to park their vehicles when they are not authorized to bring them on the Air Station.

If you are one of these individuals, beware! Your automobile will be towed away if you leave it there overnight. Although there are tow-away signs posted on the parking lot, some individuals are still using it; in a two-week period, five vehicles were towed away.

According to Roy Delight, manager for the property, warnings have been put on cars, and most of them don't have DoD stickers. If your car is towed away, you'll have to pay the fee to have it returned, Delight said.



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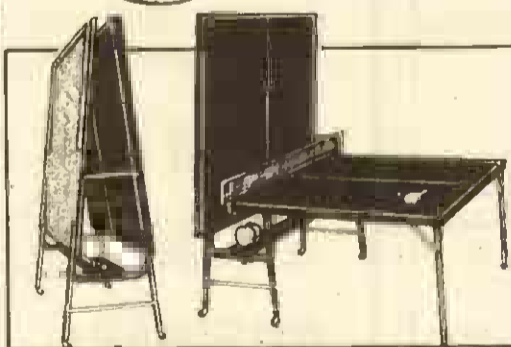
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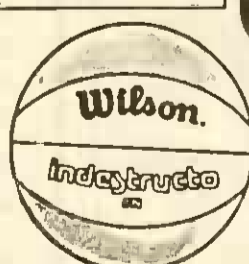
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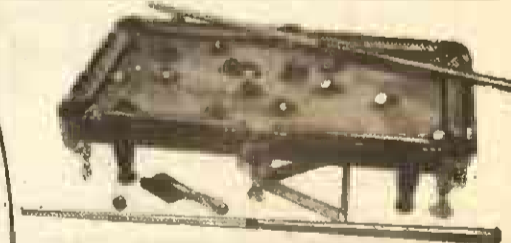
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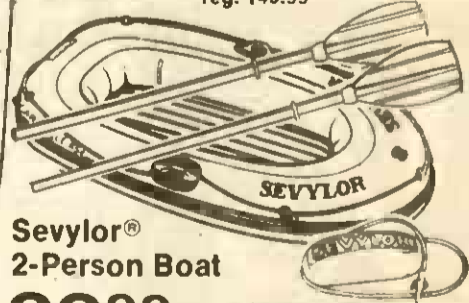
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DoD cleans up toxic waste, pursues environmental quality

In early April, the largest groundwater reclamation site in the Department of Defense began operating near Tucson, Ariz.

This state-of-the-art system will draw contaminated ground water from the earth, cleanse it and return it for safe use. The system can treat up to 5,000 gallons of water a minute; it is currently running at 20 percent of capacity and will be up to full capacity in less than a year.

This is one example of the emphasis DoD and the military services are putting on cleaning up old toxic and hazardous waste sites.

For a number of years, the Hughes Aircraft Co., manufactured missiles and sophisticated missile components for the Air Force and other military services at Plant No. 44 near Tucson. Past industrial-waste disposal practices resulted in some groundwater contamination. The Air Force is now resolving the problem.

The groundwater cleanup project in Tucson didn't come about overnight. These are technically complex problems that contribute to the contamination of the environment and may affect the well-being of many people.

There are thousands of pages of laws and regulations that govern potential contamination and cleanup. But, when it comes to cleaning up these sites, basic management principles still apply. First, you identify the problem. Then you suggest solutions. Then you do it.

The Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Environment has clearly identified the problem: There are more than 3,500 hazardous waste sites on military installations in the United States that require some type of action. That's the first step.

The second step of the process, according to Carl Schafer, deputy assistant of defense for the environment, is expensive and time-consuming, but very important.

"We need to determine

what threat this pollution poses to human health or the environment and the range of remedies available to us to clean it up," Schafer said.

The final step, doing something about the problem, is going on at many sites such as Tucson.

Andres Talts, deputy director for environmental restoration, said the process involves taking samples of the waste residues, soil and ground water. "Then and only then can we answer the important questions like, 'How bad are things and what will it take to remedy the situation?'" he said.

Those remedies can be easy or complex. Solutions can range anywhere from simply removing some contaminated residues or soils to a major groundwater recovery purification project.

The final remedy is determined in large part by the impact on the people living around the site and the environment. "That's why we work extremely closely with local and state officials and other federal agencies," said Talts.

Whatever the solution, it's not cheap. The first step in the process, known as the preliminary assessment and site investigation, can cost upwards of \$80,000.

The second step, where studies are done to determine the extent and type of contamination and the threat it poses to human health or the environment and the feasibility of cleaning it up, can cost upwards of \$800,000. The actual cleanup could cost in the range of \$8 million to \$80 million.

But as Schafer told the House Armed Services Committee recently, "Environ-

mental quality is an intrinsic part of our way of life, and part of our goal, too."

Schafer also told the committee DoD's efforts in environmental restoration are moving along well. "Through the efforts of the military components," he said, "we have made significant progress in identifying our hazardous waste problem areas and formulating plans

of action for resolution of these problems. We are not only cleaning up past waste sites, but also actively pursuing the means to reduce waste generation at our installations and are participating in research, development and demonstration of waste minimization techniques. We have active programs ongoing along all fronts."

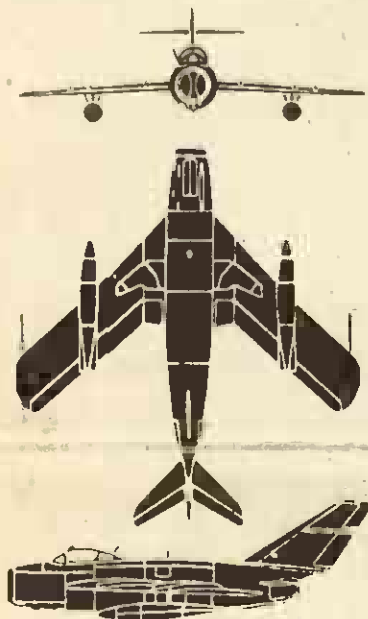
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Future fireman

Michael Yuen models the latest in fire fighting fashions at an open house at Fire Station #8, MCAS Kaneohe Bay on June 27. Michael is the son of fireman Arnold Yuen.

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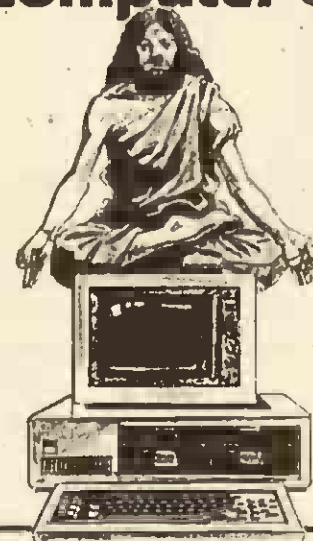


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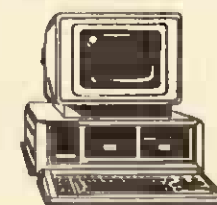
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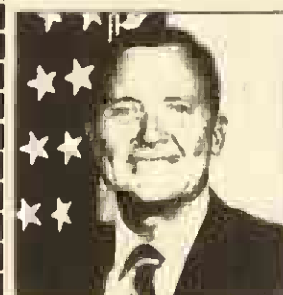
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Dogfights: Technology gives fighter pilots cutting edge in tackling aerial combat maneuvers

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This type of capability, however, doesn't negate the need for a close-in aerial combat capability; that is, a plain old "dogfight."

The military's top fighter aircraft — the Air Force's F-15 and F-16 and the Navy's F-14 and F/A-18 — can outperform almost anything in the skies today. But these aircraft have limitations when it comes to low-speed

maneuverability. Anyone who has watched films like *Top Gun* will notice the incredible acrobatics aircraft can do. However, at some point, these maneuvers could be too much for the aircraft to handle and the aircraft become difficult to maneuver.

Realizing this, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Naval Air Systems Command are developing two Enhanced Fighter Maneuverability program aircraft to break the "stall barrier" to give allied fighter pilots the edge in close-in aerial combat. The stall barrier is the point at which an aircraft goes out of control and into a downward

spin because the technology doesn't exist to keep the angle of attack greater than the angle of maximum lift.

These new aircraft, to be built by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and designated the X-31A, will test technologies designed to break the stall barrier and extend the limits of both pilots and aircraft.

Air Force LtCol. John P. Retelle Jr. of that agency's Aerospace Technology Office said that pilots prefer to engage the enemy beyond visual range. "But our pilots also need to have the capability to fight and win close-in battles," he said.

"The EFM (Enhanced Fighter Maneuverability)

program will provide us with the data we need to produce dramatic improvements in our aircraft survival rate through increased maneuverability for fighter aircraft during close-in aerial combat," said Retelle.

Under a recently completed memorandum of agreement, the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany will conduct the Enhanced Fighter Maneuverability program. It's the first U.S. experimental aircraft program undertaken with a foreign country and a significant example of a congressional joint NATO research and development initiative.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has placed an emphasis on cooperative programs like this one to increase the effectiveness of allied conventional

capabilities:

The program is currently in Phase II, the preliminary design phase, which will last until September. Phase I was the concept feasibility phase, during which DoD determined, through thousands of

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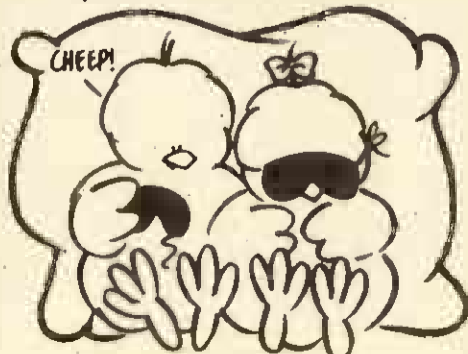
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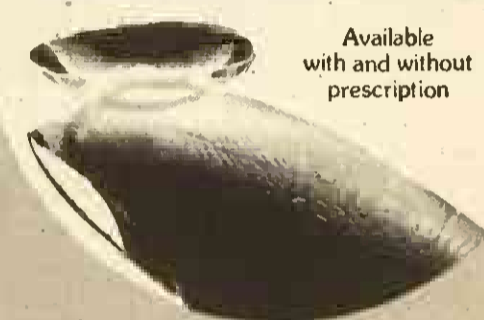
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Latchkey children

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Documented cases of some "latchkey children" having problems coping with self-care — boredom and loneliness, fighting and arguing with siblings and fear of physical assault, break-ins and fires — have prompted military officials to find ways to prevent the national phenomenon from plaguing their communities.

In fact, the military services are far ahead of the rest of American society in recognizing and doing something about the phenomenon, which has gained national prominence over the last five years, Thomas and Lynette Long confirmed in their book, *The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents*.

This increased emphasis is "more in anticipation of problems that could arrive, not out of a great outgrowth of problems," said Victoria Moss, a latchkey-program specialist in the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

"More and more mothers are going to work, which leaves the potential for more children to be left on their own," said Moss. "Since there are documented problems in the civilian sector, DoD wanted to do something about it before it spilled over into the military community."

So far, only the Army has sought and received money to hire and train latchkey specialists. Congress approved \$2.7 million for fiscal 1987 in a special "project development implementa-



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tion package." The Army will get \$6.1 million in 1988, \$7.2 million in 1989 and \$7.6 million for each of the following three years.

The other services operate latchkey programs through family services and morale, welfare and recreation programs, as the Army did before.

"We're working on guidance on how to run before- and after-school latchkey programs," said Mick

McAndrews of the Navy's Recreation Services Division in Arlington, Va. "We're trying to get all bases worldwide to have programs. But the biggest demand is state-side."

"We have about 250,000 children between 6 and 18 years old," said McAndrews. "About half of the mothers

work. Those between the ages of 6 and 9 years old are the ones who need care the most."

The Marine Corps doesn't have an overall latchkey-children policy. But a spokeswoman said, "Some bases may have independent latchkey-children programs to help their people."

The Air Force doesn't use the term "latchkey," because it can have a negative connotation," said a spokesman. "We use 'school age' or 'school-age children' whose parents are employed outside the home."

Air Forces families include about 118,000 children between the ages of 6 and 10, about half of whom need supervision before and after school.

"It's hard for us to tell how many kids are eligible for the program," said the spokesman. "But our best guess is about 58,000 children in the 6- to 10-year-old age group."

It's also difficult to pinpoint exactly how many latchkey children there are in the United States. "In March 1986, there were 11.3 million working mothers in the United States who have children between the ages of 6 and 17," said a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

"There are 24.1 million children in that age group whose mothers are in the workforce, either part time or full time . . ."

Latchkey programs are designed to provide meaningful activities for children before and after school, during student holidays and other school closings and summer vacations.

Just about any facility works — bowling centers, golf courses, outdoor and indoor recreation areas, gymnasiums, tennis courts, sports fields, arts and crafts shops, music and theater centers, libraries and chapels. Latchkey programs can also be held in youth activities centers, child development centers, schools, USO centers and community recreation centers.

Latchkey specialists plan such programs as sports

and fitness, music, arts and crafts, life skills and outdoor recreation and such special events as parties, socials, celebrations and field trips to keep children active and interested.

"This whole program package teaches children constructive use of leisure time," said Betsy Shelsby, another Army latchkey program specialist. "We're trying to consolidate latchkey programs so parents will know where their children are and how they're spending their time. Most existing youth-activities programs

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"But, we need to do a better job of training our combat Marines."

"They will perform quite well if they are given the training that will enable them to fight well," he continued. "This is by no means a problem we can't solve. We just have to get on with it and do it."

"Somewhere there has to be basic combat skills training for every Marine, after completion of boot camp and before joining his next unit," he went on. "We have to give our Marines some sort of basic combat skills. We have to have progressive training for our noncommissioned officers. We fail our people if we don't continue to improve their skills."

"Lieutenant Colonel Larry Livingston, a Navy Cross recipient and recent Naval War College graduate, made an excellent point when he stated that the first time his instructors at The Basic School went through live fire, they handled their weapons like eggs," he continued. "The second time they had improved."

Colonel George Christmas,

former CO of 3d Marines, seminar group four's leader stated confidence was the number one key to psychologically preparing men for combat.

"Everything we do in training should be psychologically preparing our men for combat," he stated. "Confidence in our ability and with our weapons."

"Recruit training is the key to building initial confidence that prepares Marines psychologically," he went on. "Boot camp gives them the self discipline and self confidence, but it also helps them understand teamwork, which is critical in time of combat."

The contribution of panelists combined with the experience that was present provided views on issues that may challenge our present and future leaders.

The Leadership Department at the Education Center is consolidating and reviewing the many recommendations of the four seminar groups. A conference report is being prepared and it will be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps and field commands.

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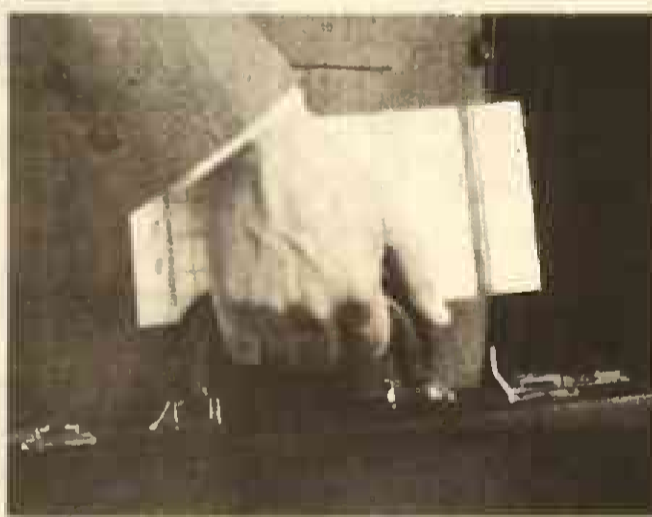
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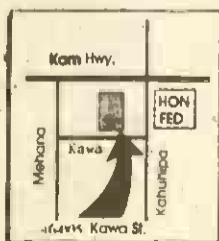
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Some tips for parents of latchkey children

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are drop-in programs with no scheduling of children's arrival and departure.

Latchkey programs should be an active, fun-oriented change in a child's daily routine as opposed to sitting in a classroom for six or seven hours. They need to have a snack and have the time to unwind, the specialists agree.

"One of the most important parts is to have a program designed around the needs and interests of the children," said McAndrews. "It's important to have fun..."

To Betsy Shelsby, wearing a "housekey necklace" is a badge of identification for "latchkey children," which could lead to serious problems — injury, kidnap, physical or sexual abuse or worse.

"I'm uncomfortable about kids carrying keys around their neck. They could get caught in playground equipment and injure themselves," said Shelsby, a latchkey children specialist with the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

But her paramount concern is that a stranger might see the housekey and try to coax the child into a car and either kidnap or sex-

ually abuse the child. "Tell children when they get off the bus, they should never go anywhere with a stranger, even if the stranger calls the child by name. Some say, 'Hi, I'm so and so, come with me, your mom's been hurt, all kinds of stories.'

"(It (the key) needs to go into something where it can't be seen and won't get lost," said Shelsby, a former child-care specialist with the Fairfax County, Va., Office for Children.

"Children lose sweaters and jackets, but they don't normally lose their shoes. Some shoes are made with pockets. Perhaps the safest way would be to sew an extra pocket inside their clothing.

"Have all emergency phone numbers on a list by the telephone," advised Shelsby.

"Have a list of emergency procedures — what to do if there is a fire in the kitchen — what to do when the power goes off — what to do if a stranger tries to get into the house. Sometimes the kids just panic," Shelsby said.

Parents should also leave a chart outlining simple first-aid techniques and instruction.

"Children always need to know what to do if they get locked out of the house," said Shelsby.

Since most latchkey children walk or ride buses to and from school, parents should prepare a survival kit for emergencies between home and school, according to the experts. The kit should include an identification card that contains the child's name, address, and home phone number and parents' work numbers.

Enough change should be in the survival kit for emergency phone calls and, in some cases, money for bus or cab fare home.

The survival kit should be placed where it is always accessible to the child. Some parents tape it to the inside of their child's coat pocket.

Studies of latchkey children have shown that most spend their time watching television and eating. But Shelsby has other solutions for fighting boredom and loneliness.

"Write a letter to friends, set the table for dinner, do a job around the house that will surprise mom or dad, do some exercises, do a crossword puzzle, make up a silly song, read a book, start on your homework..." she said.

Parents should make a list of rules to be followed when they are not home. Rules will vary from family to family, but here is a list prepared by Lynette and Thomas Long, authors of *The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents*:

Come straight home after school (or football practice, piano lesson, etc.). Wandering around the neighborhood is an invitation to trouble.

Keep the door locked at all times. Speak with callers through the door.

Don't let anyone in the house, not even friends or neighbors — even if the person is in uniform. Children need to be told that if it's important, they'll come back later.

Don't tell people who call on the telephone that you're home alone. Instead, tell them that your mother is

busy. Take a message and tell them your mother will call them back.

In case of a problem or important message, call the number agreed upon by you and your parents.

Parents with more than one child at home might want to add the following rules to the list:

Don't fight. If there is a problem, write it down and we will discuss it when everyone is home.

Everyone does the chores they were assigned. No trading.

Limit telephone calls to 10 minutes. Give your sisters/brothers a chance to use the phone, too.

Don't leave your younger brothers/sisters alone. Stay with them at all times.

Do not punish your younger brothers/sisters. Remind them how to behave and wait until everyone is home to discuss problems.

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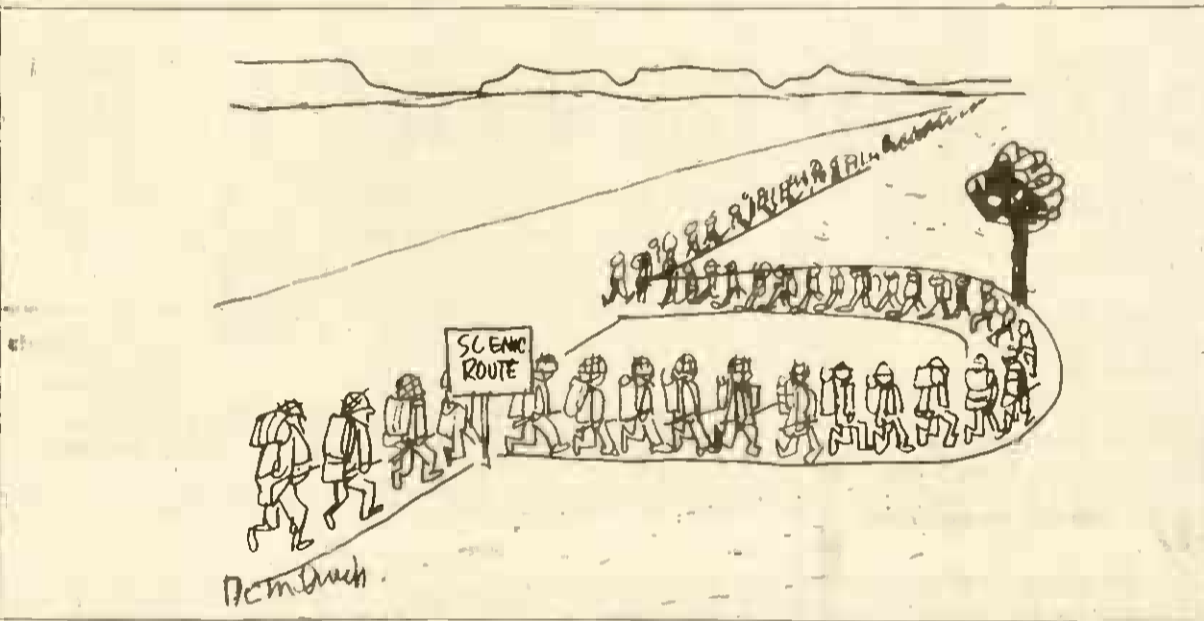
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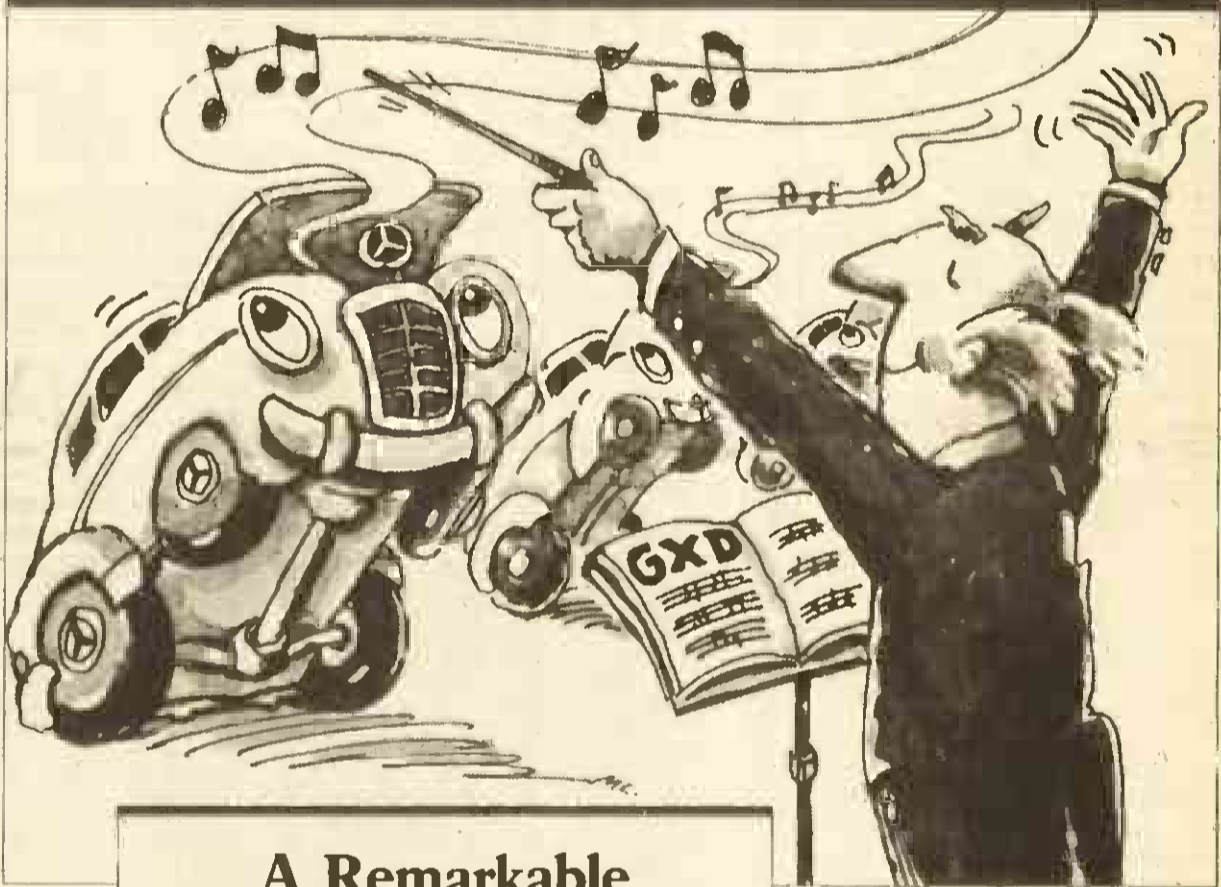
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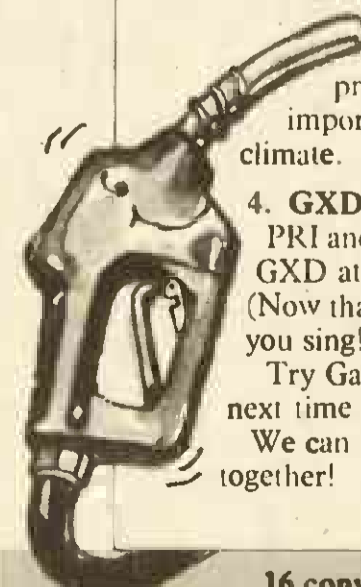
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2/12 Marines rewarded for 'good conduct'

By SSgt. D.E. Newman

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — Hoping to encourage responsible behavior among its men, the 2nd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, has initiated a Leadership and Education Awards program.

There currently exists a Liberty Risk Program for dealing with Marines and sailors who cannot conduct themselves in a responsible manner while off duty says Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Harris, the battalion's top enlisted man, but he feels there is a need for a more positive approach.

The incentive program began in May and provides rewards for units within the artillery battalion that maintain incident-free conduct for extended periods of time.

For those batteries having no adverse incidents within a 30-day period the award is a white leadership streamer for their guidons and a noon liberty call on a Friday.

If a battery goes 60 incident-free days, it receives a crimson streamer and a 72-hour weekend liberty.

Any battery that makes a 90-day run of good behavior receives a gold leadership streamer, a 72-hour weekend liberty, the battalion leadership trophy, to be retained until an incident occurs, and a battalion-funded party in conjunction with the three-day weekend.

Any battery having at least 50 percent of its Marines graduate from the Navy Alcohol and Drug

Safety Action Program receives a blue education streamer. If the unit maintains its average for three consecutive months, it gets a three-day weekend.

According to Harris, his men are basically good and the trouble they get into usually involves only minor offenses.

"Most are liberty and alcohol related," Harris said. "They get too much alcohol to drink, something causes friction between a few of

them, and words turn to blows. Their youthful exuberance puts their names on the police blotter."

Besides alcohol-related incidences, other incidents that could stop the batteries from getting the rewards include minor incident reports discreditable to the individual or unit, involvement in any controlled substance-related incident, or actions resulting in punishment by military or civilian authorities.

In his 24 years as a Marine, Harris said he has never seen the incentive approach used the way his battalion is using it.

"We've done more general things, like spur-of-the-moment decisions to give the Marines the afternoon off, but we never had a specific policy like this," Harris said. "I saw some guidons at another command that had streamers on them. I don't know what they were for but the idea stuck in my mind."

Harris said he hopes the approach of the new program instills more leadership within the noncommissioned officer ranks of the battalion. "Our Marines need the leadership that comes from the NCO level," Harris said. "The higher-ranking enlisted Marines and officers can't be at the same clubs the young men like to go to. We hope this new program will encourage the young leaders to be more involved. I hope they're all winners."

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have contributed to the \$1.6 billion worth of documented savings in spare parts procurement are the breakout program and value engineering.

Under the breakout program, parts bought exclusively from the sole source are screened to determine if they can be "broken out" of the contract and bought elsewhere at a lower price. In fiscal 1986, about 310,000 items were screened. Of those, more than 123,000 could be procured either from the actual manufacturer or through competition.

With value engineering, spare parts are screened to determine if they can be made less expensively, with more reliability or with better materials to reduce costs. "This is often done at the contractor level and is part of the contract," said Smith. "This program has been very successful because the contractor shares in the savings." Almost \$297 million in savings were attributed to value engineering during fiscal 1986. "Value engineering remains one of the single most effective programs we have," said Smith.

Late last year, Boeing Aircraft Co. refunded \$5.4 million to DoD for excess charges for components manufactured by a subsidiary. "It was a voluntary, unsolicited refund based on an internal review," said Smith.

Boeing's check was part of more than \$15 million DoD received voluntarily from spare parts suppliers. "In these cases, the supplier is under no legal obligation to refund DoD the money," said Smith. "And we may even go ask for it, but there is no

obligation. It is often a good-will gesture.

"But most importantly," he said, "we have changed attitudes on spare parts management from the highest level in the department to the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who are the ultimate users of the spare parts. We will continue to draw on their expertise to solve our problems in our ongoing effort to support our combat forces."

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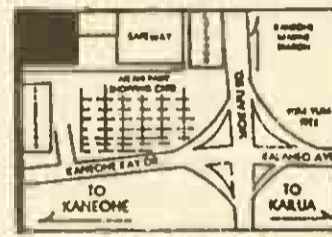
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The work behind the Constitution

Constitution Day SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Convention convened May 25, 1787. On June 19, its delegates voted to write a new plan of government instead of trying to revise the Articles of Confederation.

George Washington, who had been chosen during the convention's first session to preside, wanted to prevent any of the convention's business from getting in the papers and "disturbing the public."

To accomplish this, the delegates agreed that no official records of debates would be kept — Secretary William Jackson's records were a "muddled mess."

Sentries were posted at the doors to prevent intrusion, and delegates stopped talking when a messenger entered.

The delegates were forbidden from discussing their work outside the convention rooms and from revealing information in any form. Benjamin Franklin, though well respected, was assigned a "discreet delegate" to accompany him to evening parties and to tactfully prevent him from becoming too talkative.

Although rumors were plentiful, on the streets and in the papers, no hint of the truth escaped, and the convention continued its work without outside opinions or influence.

The delegates had to work out a plan of government that would balance the economic and political differences within the nation — small states vs. big states, agriculture vs. industry, north vs. south, debtors vs. creditors.

Three major controversies — with various delegates threatening to walk out — were resolved through compromises.

The first is called the *Great Compromise*, or the *Connecticut Compromise*, since it was presented by a delegate from Connecticut. Authored by Benjamin Franklin, the compromise solved the problem on how legislative representation should be determined.

The *Great Compromise* looked after small states' interests by establishing equal representation in the upper house on Congress, with each state having two

senators. The larger states were appeased by having population determine representation in the lower house, the House of Representatives.

Each side of Congress would have equal rights in making the laws. Although most state delegates approved this proposal, the delegates from New York could not accept its terms and left the convention.

The next controversy was even more delicate. It involved the status of slaves, a topic which was itself controversial. For the most part, southern delegates wanted slaves counted when determining Congressional representation, but not when levying taxes.

Northern delegates wanted the opposite. James Madison introduced what was called the *Three-fifths Compromise*, which stated that three-fifths of all slaves would be counted by both representation and taxes.

The last controversy that threatened to call a halt to the convention was resolved by the *Commerce Compromise*. Northern delegates wanted to protect their industries by granting Congress broad commerce powers, including the right to levy taxes on

power to regulate foreign and interstate commerce, as the delegates from industrial states desired. Southern states accepted the compromise because Congress was forbidden to levy taxes on exports and all treaties would have to be ratified by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

With those controversies behind them, the convention turned its attention to working less controversial, but no less important, issues.

In September 1787, the delegates had achieved

their goal after four months of heated debates. Consisting of a preamble and seven articles, the document they had written would provide for a central government with the power needed for the United States to survive as a nation, while separating and controlling that power to prevent abuse.

The convention officially adjourned on Sept. 17, 1787, when 39 delegates signed the document they had created — "this Constitution for the United States of America."

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Soviet military power: reality of the threat

Soviet Union military power increased last year — a fact detailed in Soviet Military Power 1987, which has just been released.

The other side of that coin: accomplishments by the United States and its allies in meeting the increased threat from the Soviets and their surrogates.

The book provides an overview of U.S. defense policy and strategy that has been developed to deter those who have aggressive designs on the United States or its interests.

"U.S. defense policy is guided by the necessity to maintain nuclear deterrence while pursuing research into strategic defenses," states the report. "It seeks to maintain deterrence against conventional attacks while combating the more ambiguous forms of aggression characteristic of low-intensity conflict."

Significant improvements in the U.S. strategic nuclear

deterrent have begun to be made in the last six years, according to the report. This has been achieved by the deployment of new Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missiles, new Trident submarines, air-launched cruise missiles on 130 B-52 bombers and the B-1B bomber. Command, control and communications systems have also been improved, adding to stability by making them more survivable and therefore less attractive targets.

Work continues on the Strategic Defense Initiative to determine whether advanced defensive technologies exist that could be deployed to effectively guard against ballistic missile attack. "We will continue to try to convince the USSR to join us in working out a stable transition toward this realistic, achievable goal," notes the report. Moreover, it adds, "The SDI program is being conducted in a manner fully consistent with U.S. obligations under the ABM

Treaty."

U.S. conventional forces have been strengthened with the addition of major new systems in each service.

The Army's M-1A1 tank, M-2/3 Bradley fighting vehicles and AH-64 Apache anti-tank helicopter are three examples of modern systems now entering the Army inventory.

The Navy is expected to attain its goal of 600 ships by the end of fiscal 1989. In addition, a 14th aircraft carrier has been deployed and a 15th will follow by the end of the decade. Three battleships have been activated and a fourth will join the fleet in 1988. The attack-submarine force has been modernized through the addition of Los Angeles-class SSN-688 submarines, up from 10 in 1980 to 36 today.

The Air Force continues to add F-15 and F-16 aircraft to its inventories, and DOD is ready to fund advance procurement of the Air Force

advanced tactical fighter beginning in fiscal 1992. An increase of 10 percent has been achieved during the last seven years in the overall U.S. fighter/attack force structure.

The Marine Corps MV-22 Osprey holds promise as an advanced tiltrotor aircraft to perform assault transport missions faster and with greater range than current aircraft.

The report states that "our force objective is to attain a fully modernized, sustainable, deployable, and ready 28-division Army, as well as a four-division Marine Corps manned with quality personnel."

The modernization program includes Reserve forces. "National Guard as well as Air Force, Navy and Marine Reserve units are programmed to be equipped with the latest aircraft and weapons," notes the report.

The report also addresses DoD initiatives in arms con-

trol, readiness, mobility, Third World issues and security assistance, the importance of technology security and efforts to beef up special operations forces.

Soviet Military Power 1987 documents the realities of

Soviet military power. U.S. national security strategies and the capabilities acquired to execute them, concludes the document, must take this reality of Soviet military power into account.

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Bicycle helmets

Wearing a helmet probably is the single most important intervention for reducing serious injuries to young bicyclists, according to an editorial in February's *American Journal of Diseases of Children*. Improved bicycle safety education can reduce the toll taken by bicycle-related accidents, which kill more than 1,200 people annually in the United States — half of them children, according to Dr. Bary D. Weiss.

Weiss cites a report on a study of 520 injured bicyclists treated at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Virtually none was wearing a helmet, and most had no specific safety instruction.



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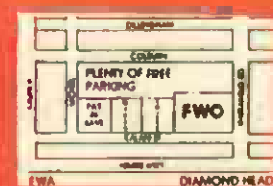
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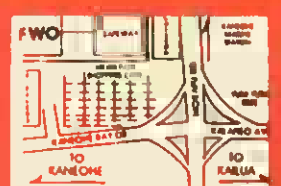
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Air Station military dog handlers/dogs take honors in competition

Paws down!

Two teams of military dog handlers and dogs from the Air Station's Military Police Department here competed in the first 15th Security Police Squadron Invitational Military Working Dog Competition held recently at Hickam AFB.

Corporal Richard Adriaens with his dog Ondo, and LCpl. Damien Scott with his dog Wotan, competed against 16 other teams from other services, in such categories as explosives and narcotics detection, patrol/attack, and obedience.

Adriaens and Ondo, a four-year-old, 86-pound German Shepherd, took first place in the obedience category and was named the best overall dual qualified (narcotics detection and patrol) working dog team. Scott and Wotan, a three-year-old, 84-pound Rottweiler, took first in the patrol category, with Adriaens and Ondo coming in second.

Both handlers credit their performance to training. "We took the basic military working dog training at Lackland

AFB, and combined that with some officer survival techniques I learned at Camp Pendleton, to train for real life situations," said Scott.

Another reason for the success of the Kaneohe Bay teams is their high standards of performance. "The regulations set a minimum standard for the dogs, but we add to those standards and train for maximum performance," said Scott. "According to regulations, the minimum time a dog must remain down, facing the handler, without moving with a 'down stay' command is three minutes. But we've had our dogs stay down for as long as 37 minutes. That's maximum performance," said Scott.

Confidence and trust are also an integral part of being part of a military working dog team. "The dog has to trust you and you have to be able to trust your dog. If there is no trust, there is no confidence," concluded Adriaens.

Story compiled by information supplied by Sgt. Michael Weaver, PMO



Lance Corporal Damien Scott, a military dog handler from the Military Police Department here takes his dog, Wotan, over an obstacle during routine training.



Corporal Richard Adriaens, plays with his dog, Ondo, after the dog completed the obstacle course in the background.



Corporal Richard Adriaens, gives directions to Ondo as they search a car for narcotics.



Corporal Richard Adriaens directs Ondo in a routine narcotics search.



Lance Corporal Damien Scott (left), watches as Wotan attacks Cpl. Phillip Thunhorst, another dog handler, during routine training. The protective suit Thunhorst is wearing is called a "ring" suit.

Photos by Sgt. Stephen Frank



Comedienne Phyllis Diller, left, and queen of television comedy Lucille Ball ham it up on Bob Hope's birthday special.



Decked out in any "Army-Air Force" uniform Bob Hope is flanked by beauties Brooke Shields and Barbara Mandrell during a "romantic" skit.

Bob Hope, Air Force celebrate birthdays

'Thanks for the memories'

Comedian Bob Hope is a man who has traveled the globe entertaining American service members for more years (46) than the nation's youngest military service is old.

And in May he was at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., videotaping Bob Hope's High-Flying Birthday Extravaganza, a salute to the Air Force's 40th and his own 84th birthday. Pope was a fitting place since it's only about 140 miles southwest of Kitty Hawk, N.C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered and controlled flight in 1903.

In keeping with the show's aviation theme, the telecast included a sketch about Orville (Bob Hope)

and Wilbur (country singer Glen Campbell) debating on who will fly their "revolutionary flying machine." Another skit lampooned the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, which adjoins Pope, when a less-than-bright paratrooper (Hope) misses the drop zone and lands on the farm of two lovestarred beauties (Brooke Shields and Barbara Mandrell).

The trainee had a ball until their "Mammy" (comedienne Phyllis Diller. Emmanuel Lewis of TV's Webster show was the preacher.

Two original songs were written for the TV show. *Wings*, sung by Mandrell, Shields, Diller, Phylcia Rashad (Bill Cosby's TV wife) and Hope, kids the military and rousing salutes the Air Force birthday. Rashad sang *Fly Away With Me*, which leans toward romance.

Hope's first birthday special was at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in 1978. He has since done the annual show at the Military, Naval and Air Force academies and aboard the aircraft carriers USS Iwo Jima and USS Lexington.

"This has been a career with you on holidays and birthdays, and through three wars you went wherever our fighting men were to bring a little touch of home," President Ronald Reagan told Hope during a 15-minute stopover to wish his longtime friend a happy birthday.

Turning to an estimated audience of more than 12,000 service members and their families, Reagan said, "Nothing in this job I have has made me more proud than these men and women in uniform. Believe me, Bob,

they are the finest we've ever had. I Thank all of you for what you continue to do for our country."

In a letter to Gen. Duane H. Cassidy and the men and women of the Military Airlift Command, Hope recalled the many flights he and his star-studded casts have taken on military aircraft.

"I've had a long and continuous relationship with military airlifters since my first show for military personnel at March Field in May 1941," the letter stated.

"Over the years I've flown thousands of miles with the Air Corps Ferrying Command; the Military Air Transport Service; and since January 1966... the Military Airlift Command. Although you've gone from props to jets, I've seen the same devotion, skill and patriotism the aircrews and support personnel have always shown..."

"On this occasion of the Air Force's 40th anniversary as a separate service, I salute you all and say 'Thanks for the Memories' (Hope's musical signature, which he introduced in his first motion picture, *Big Broadcast of 1938*," the letter concluded.

AFIS

USO begins overseas program reorganization

AFIS — The United States Organization is streamlining its overseas operations by eliminating middle-management positions and consolidating some centers "to do the most good for the most people... to make affiliates more autonomous... and to avoid duplicating and competing with DoD and private agency services," said USO President Charles T. Hagel.

The major reorganization is also a cost-cutting move caused by dwindling

coffers. It is the first phase of a five-year plan developed by the USO World Board of Governors after nearly three years of review — figuring out how the USO can best fit into today's world.

"We can't be all things to all people," said Hagel, who was an Army infantry sergeant in Vietnam in the late 1960s. "We have to figure out what we do best and then do that better than anybody else can."

USO affiliates in Ger-

many will be hardest hit. Offices in Rheinberg and Frankfurt will be closed this summer. But airport centers at Frankfurt International Airport and Rhein-Main Air Base will continue operating.

Satellite operations in Weisbaden, Hanau and Kaiserlautern will be consolidated into one location in each community.

The home visit part of the family outreach program in Frankfurt, Fulda, Stuttgart, Mannheim and Baumholder will no longer be paid for by USO headquarters. But affiliates can continue the programs if they are willing to finance them locally, said Hagel.

USO officials are also considering discontinuing such services as helping place telephone calls overseas for service members

and concert ticket sales.

In the Mediterranean and Pacific areas, Hagel said, "We'll probably consolidate some of the southern European areas that are now day-to-day type USOs. When the fleet is out, there is a lot of dead time, and we have to carry that overhead."

"When the ships are in, we'll take care of the sailors and Marines," said Hagel. "We'll give them a place to go for a hot dog, a gift shop... anything that would give them some comfort while they're in a strange city. We can help provide tickets, tours, get them in to see places they might otherwise not get to see."

In related moves, area office manager positions in the Pacific (Okinawa), Central Europe (Heidelberg, West Germany) and Southern Europe (Naples, Italy)

are being eliminated to save money and "enable affiliates to become more autonomous."

The three area offices will be closed this summer. Affiliates will be organized on a country-wide basis, with a USO Council and a director in each country. Councils will work directly with the USO World Board of Governors, while country directors relate with USO World Headquarters.

There are 33 USO affiliates in three major command areas overseas — 17 in the Pacific, 12 in Europe and four in the Mediterranean.

Country coordinators will be established in the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Guam, Italy, France, Iceland and West Germany. A coordina-

tor of about 43 mobile fleet operations in the Mediterranean will remain in Naples.

"We're giving our councils overseas the autonomy which many have been seeking for some time," said Hagel. "The concept behind this plan is the strengthening of our overseas councils, allowing them to assume control of local programs as well as fiscal management of the affiliate operations."

"When there is not a conflict, our identity gets a little blurred," said Hagel. "It's easy for people to identify the USO with World War II, Korea and Vietnam, but it's not quite as easy to identify us in a peacetime-type situation. So we have to understand that and do a better job of developing our own image and our own services and programs..."

New program begins for expecting families

Hickam AFB, Hawaii — If you are expecting a baby, the Welcome Baby program wants to hear from you.

Welcome Baby is a family-oriented program sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA through the Hickam Family Support Center. There is no fee for this service.

Knowing how difficult it can be to be pregnant and far away from family, the Welcome Baby program offers expectant parents a chance to meet with an experienced mother who can share information, answer questions,

and provide emotional support.

For most young couples, a mother, grandmother, aunt, sister, or friend can relieve some of the uncertainty that comes with pregnancy and the prospect of having a new baby in the home by being there to provide reassurance and lend a helping hand. But, for military families stationed far from home, that support is often not available.

A Welcome Baby "home visitor" can provide a substitute for that support system. A home visitor is an experi-

enced mother who volunteers her time to provide expectant and new mothers with information about pregnancy, childbirth, and infant care.

Every new baby, whether it's the first or fourth, means changes and adjustments. A home visitor knows about these changes and has probably experienced most of them herself. She knows what to expect from new babies and how to deal with the ups and downs of being new parents.

These experienced mothers know about feeding problems, immunizations, where

the best buys are in baby clothes and equipment, bringing a new baby home to brothers and sisters, and most of the other situations new parents encounter. They also know how to arrange visits to the clinic and about the resources and services available to new parents in the community.

A home visitor usually makes her first contact during an expectant mother's last trimester. She is available to talk and answer questions. She makes a visit to the home soon after the baby is

born and again after six to eight weeks. Home visitors maintain contact with mothers through telephone calls and are also available for home visits at other times at the mother's request.

According to Carla Antonio, the volunteer coordinator of the Welcome Baby program at Hickam, this service was started, "because we felt there was a need for support, especially for young mothers with their first baby."

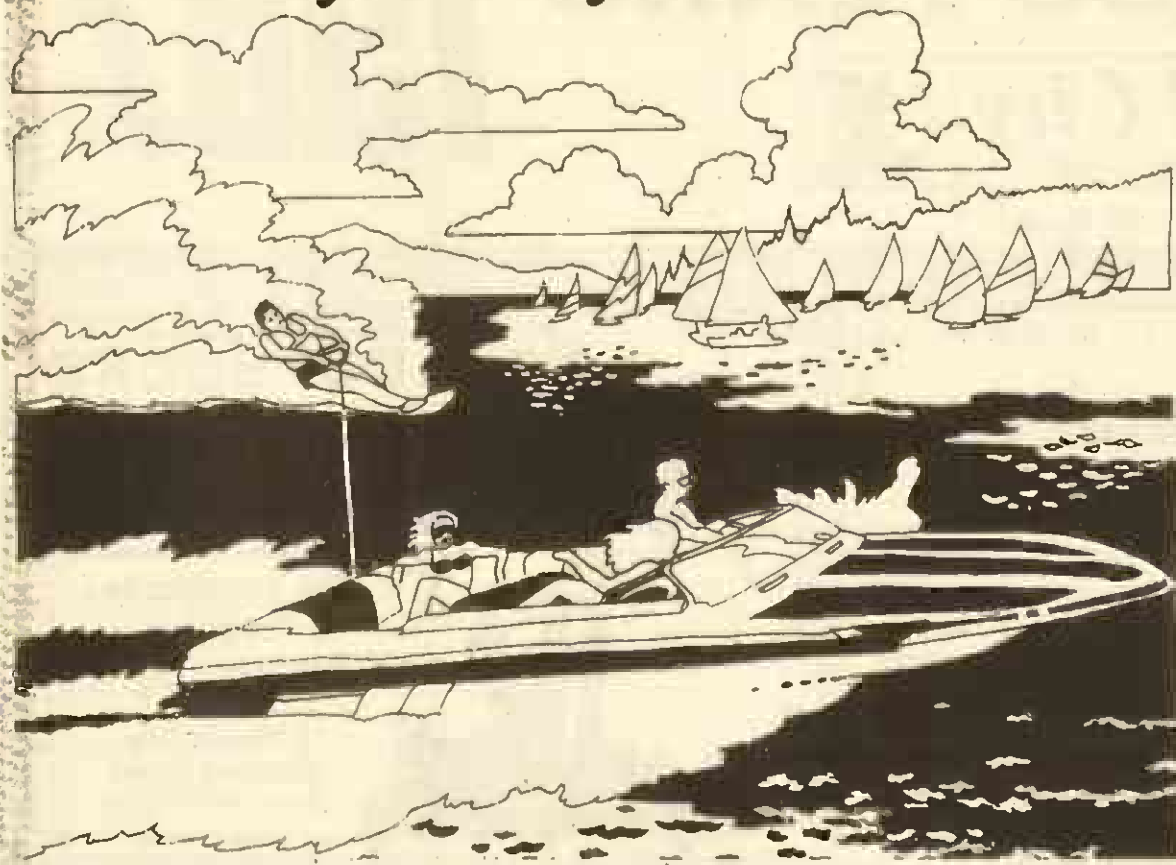
Mr. Antonio stated that the program is based on the

concept of, "mothers helping mothers."

Experienced mothers who would like to volunteer to be home visitors will be provided with training and should be able to attend occasional meetings. Volunteers must have a car available for home visits.

If you are an expectant or new mother or if you are an experienced mother who would like to share your knowledge with others, please contact the Hickam Family Support Center at 440-6475.

Stay dry, not 'high' on the water



Ah, sun, sea and suds — heaven! Unfortunately, if the one enjoying the suds is also piloting the boat, that statement could be literally true.

Last year, 1,116 people died in boating accidents. And more than half of these deaths, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, involved alcohol.

In addition to the lives lost, the Coast Guard said the accidents resulted in 25,000 injuries, and \$420 million in property lost or damaged.

Researchers have found that even sober boaters are subjected to "stressors" — noise, vibration, sun, glare and motion that can produce "boater's hypnosis." Boater's hypnosis can slow

reaction time almost as much as if you were legally drunk. Adding alcohol to these factors only intensifies the effect.

Alcohol also intensifies the effect of caloric labyrinthitis, a fancy term for the disorientation caused by water entering the ear. A drunk person whose head is immersed can become confused and swim down to death instead of up to safety. This explains why some good swimmers who have been drinking drown for no apparent reason.

Those are all good reasons for not drinking and driving a boat. And here's one more — you risk a fine of up to \$1,000, a criminal penalty of up to \$5,000 and a year in prison.

Coast Guard statistics show that drowning accounts for 85 percent of boating fatalities. Most of those who drowned were not wearing life jackets or personal flotation devices.

According to the Coast Guard, most boating accidents and fatalities are preventable. Get the training you need to pilot your craft safely, and make sure everyone on your boat wears a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. For the location of a boating course near you in any state except Virginia, call 800-336-BOAT. In Virginia, call 800-245-BOAT. Overseas, contact your installation safety office.

AFIS

Learn CPR

Thousands of lives saved by the technique

If you really want to help your co-workers, friends and loved ones, learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); you never know when you'll need it! You may be at work or at a shopping center when someone collapses from cardiac arrest and stops breathing. Last year, more than 986,000 people died from heart attacks and other heart diseases. But what goes unreported, are the thousands of lives saved by caring citizens who know CPR.

The American Heart

Association sponsor four- to eight-hour classes on what causes a person to have cardiac arrest or to stop breathing, and how to manage these crises. The CPR technique they teach maintains the flow of oxygenated blood to the brain through external cardiac compression and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Students may also learn emergency procedures for choking victims; how a healthy lifestyle can reduce the risk of heart problems; and the early warning signs of heart attacks. Classes are taught by lecture; question-and-answer periods, demonstrations; and practice with a CPR manikin, which its

mouth is cleaned with a disinfectant prior to each person's use.

Navy health-care professionals, Navy doctors, corpsmen and nurses have to be CPR certified for their jobs. Outside of health care, Navy people become certified based on a personal or command interest.

A senior chief took a CPR course at a military hospital for personal interest, and was glad she did; she used her training during a commercial airline flight. A man in the front of the plane screamed and panicked when his wife choked and passed out. The sailor ran to the scene and observed that the woman was turning

blue. Telling the husband she knew CPR, she managed to get the woman to the floor. She cleared obstructions in the airway and administered CPR, reviving the woman. The pilot made an emergency landing and the woman was transported to a nearby hospital.

Two weeks later, the chief got a phone call from the woman's son, a captain in the Supply Corps. He called to thank her for helping his mother.

Family members and retirees at NAS Corpus

Christi, Texas, wanted to get CPR certified. The Family Service Center called in the local American Red Cross to hold classes, and seven classes trained 130 people.

Members of Corpus Christi's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department also got CPR certified through the FSC's alliance with the American Red Cross. The entire unit became qualified in one day.

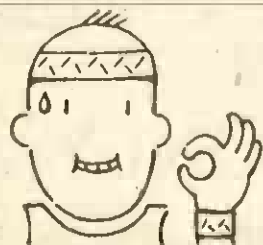
"Once you get trained, you're more aware of people and personal habits about yourself and your family,"

said Vicki Pindexter, a civilian program analyst for the Navy and a volunteer for the Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D.C. chapters of the American Red Cross. She relies on her training every time she goes on duty in the evenings and on weekends.

For information on CPR classes, of the ARC or AHA to sponsor classes at your command. The only requirement is that you be at least 12 years old or have completed the seventh grade.

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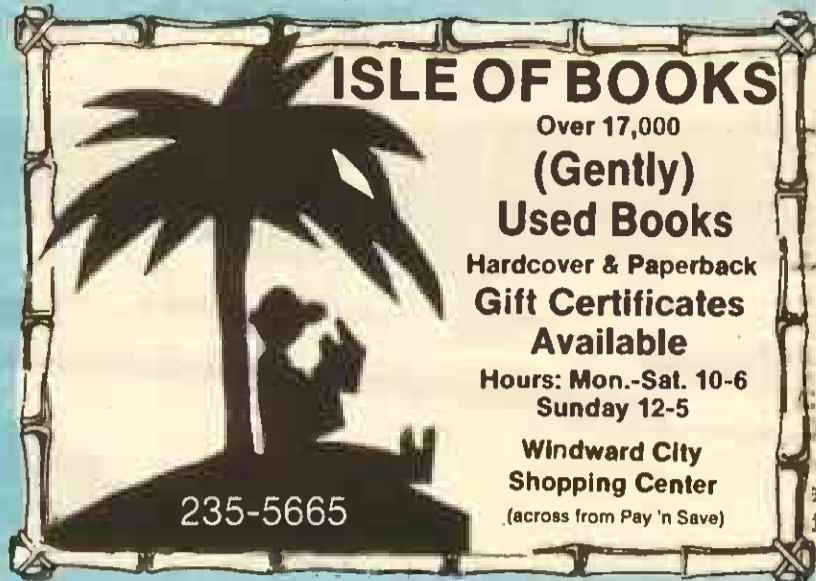
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For more information, call Hal Nakabayashi at 477-5197.

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Softball standings ending June 29,

Place	Team	Win	Loss
1st	Steeles	18	1
2nd	IPAC	16	2
3rd	Enforcers	14	4
4th	G-3	9	9
4th	RASC	9	9
4th	CINCPAC	9	9
5th	Express	7	10
6th	Rangers	5	12
7th	Officers	4	14
8th	PAC	4	15

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A raquetball tournament for all active duty, family members and retirees will be held at the Marine Corps Air Station's main gymnasium July 17-19.

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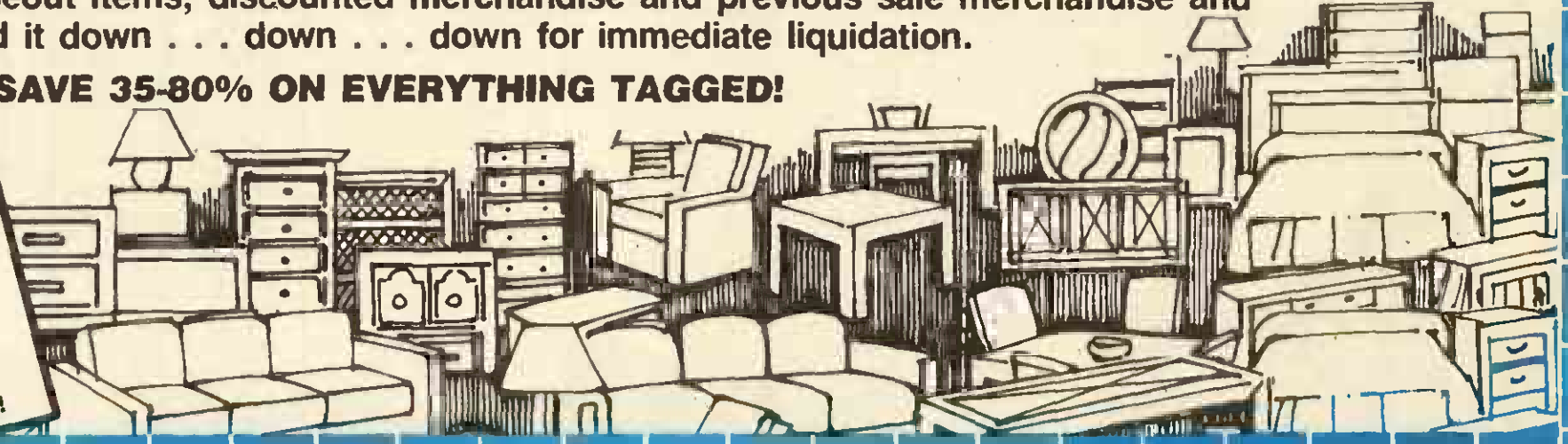
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Island Happenings

Aloha Players slate play

The Aloha Players, Hickam Air Force Base's community theater group, is gearing up for its next production, "Spinoff," a Jack Sharkey comedy. It starts today through July 24 at military clubs around the island.

"Spinoff" is a fast-paced situation comedy in which two friends, both bank employees, simultaneously

rob their bank, one on purpose and one accidentally. When the mistake is uncovered, an escape plan to Rio is complicated by a daughter, a faithful secretary, a travel agent and the daughter's boyfriend whose uncle just happens to forge passports.

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The Aloha Players will perform at the following dates. For prices and curtain time, call the local club at the phone numbers shown below.

July 10 - Ft. Shafter Officers' Club, phone, 438-1974.
July 11 - Barbers Point Officers' Club, phone, 684-2295.

July 12 - Hickam Trade-winds Club, phone, 449-6897.
July 17 - Kaneohe NCO Staff Club, phone, 257-2081.
July 18 - Wheeler Officers' Club, phone, 655-1306.

July 22 - Hickam Officers' Club, phone, 449-2094.

July 24 - Pearl Harbor Sub Base Officers' Club, phone, 474-4195.

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Bangles - NBC Arena - July 11. Tickets are \$17.

Anita Baker - Waikiki Shell - July 17, 7:10 p.m. Tickets are \$26 for reserved seats, \$16 for the lawn.

Sam Kinison - Sheraton Hotel on July 12. Tickets are \$21 for Golden Circle; \$18.50 reserved seats.

Rainbow of Latin Music - Pacific Beach Hotel - July 31, 6:00 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are \$25 (includes one standard drink).

Bruce Hornsby - Waikiki Shell - July 25, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seats and \$15 for

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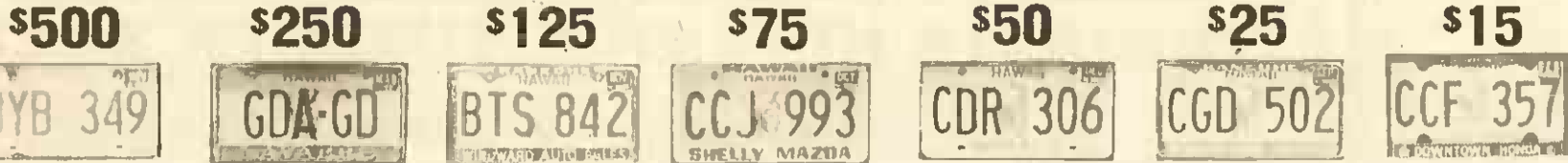
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