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## CH-53D makes hard landing

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A CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 made a hard landing at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii June 23.

The aircraft was transporting four crew members and 17 Marines assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment to a training area within the facility.

Seven Marines were injured in the hard landing and were transported to Hilo Hospital for treatment and all were released within 24 hours. The aircraft sustained substantial damage.

The lack of serious injuries sustained by the Marines was due largely to safety precautions taken by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Aviation Support Element, said Maj. Brian Barton, the ASE safety officer.

"We train to make safe pilots and air crew and our mission here is to provide safe transport at all times," Barton said. "Our goal is to have zero mishaps and our training is designed to serve that mission."

The last aircraft mishap that resulted in substantial aircraft damage occurred more than six years ago, said Barton.

The cause of this accident is under investigation.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

A CH-53D helicopter, like the one pictured above, suffered a hard landing at Pohakuloa Training Area June 23.

## 1/3 practices varied skills on Big Island

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — Infantrymen from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment hit the grassy fields and rocky earth to begin their four-day field exercise here Sunday.

The exercise was one part of the Hawaii Combined Arms Exercise 2-99, in which different units from MCB Hawaii participated. Marines from 1/3 spent two weeks of preparation on the ranges here before the exercise began. The field exercise will transition to a live-fire exercise, which will end Saturday.

The battalion's field exercise was an important step in preparing for its unit deployment to Okinawa in October. The battalion was graded according to Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation standards by evaluators from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment during the exercise.

Not only did 1/3 Marines train for conventional warfare, but they also faced aspects of what Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, calls the "three-block war." This concept evolves from humanitarian aid, to non-combatant evacuation operations, to combat within a short amount of time and area, often in urban or populated settings.

The infantrymen had to put into practice what they were taught about han-

dling non-combatant situations.

"These Marines are really geared for this," said 1st Sgt. Jeff Zink, headquarters and Service Company, 1/3, first sergeant. "We've trained for a lot of different things the whole year and are building more on new stuff. The Marines have to use "control" discipline — not using force when it's not warranted."

Marines from 3/3 and 3rd Marine Regiment posed as media, terrorists and "local civilians" after 1/3 assaulted and secured Upolu Airfield from "enemy" forces.

Before starting the field exercise, the battalion's Marines spent the larger part of two weeks on the weapons ranges, gaining valuable live-fire experience they'll be able to apply at the end of the field exercise.

"We used every organic weapon, we cleared trenches with live grenades and took down bunkers with (Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapons)," said Capt. Mark House, B



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

"Protesters" from a fictional town confront Marine road guards from C and Weapons Companies, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, on the Big Island Sunday. The Marines were training for noncombatant evacuation operations during a field exercise at Hawaii Combined Arms Exercise 2-99. The 1/3 Marines were also being evaluated for their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation.

Company, 1/3, commanding officer. The organic weapons included individual arms such as M16A2 rifles, squad automatic weapons and even 9 millimeter pistols.

The platoon-level leaders expressed great confidence in their Marines' abilities as the exercise was progressing.

"I'm expecting nothing but the best from the Marines," said Staff Sgt. Jerry Fowler, a B Co., 1/3, platoon sergeant. "The leaders know what they need to do, and they've made sure the junior

Marines know what to do."

"The new guys ask a lot of questions and try not to make mistakes, but if they do make mistakes we teach them the right way to the best of our abilities," said Sgt. Dwight Person, a B Co., 1/3, platoon sergeant. "We help them set a high standard for themselves."

For their part, the younger Marines were excited about the opportunity to show what they've learned, and to pick up a new trick or two.

"If we don't train we won't know what to expect in a given situation," said Lance Cpl. Eduardo Alatorre, an assistant automatic rifleman with C Co., 1/3. "Everything we do makes us ready."

"We're definitely able to handle anything," said Cpl. Jason Schweitzer, a squad leader with C Co. "(Dealing with non-combatants) isn't easy — and it's a little out of the ordinary — but they're the kind of conflicts we'll be involved with in the next few years."



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

P-3 aircraft from U.S., Japan, Great Britain, Australia and Canada rest together on the aircraft apron at the K-Bay flightline.

## International training exercise held in Hawaii

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

The waters surrounding the Hawaiian Islands are currently teeming with ships from the Constellation Carrier Group as part of an international Joint Task Force Exercise hosted by Patrol Squadron 9.

Nearly 22 different military aircraft, mostly P-3's from five different countries — Great Britain, Canada, Japan, Australia and the United States — are using K-Bay's flightline in a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, evolution as part of a simulated low-intensity conflict, according to Capt. F. D. Knowlton, the future operations plans officer with Marine Corps Air Facility.

"This is the final exercise in the pre-deployment training of the carrier battle group," said Knowlton. "Just like the Marines have a SOCEX (Special Operations Capable exercise), a carrier group has a JTFEX before they go on deployment."

The JTF incorporated several aspects of naval warfare such as anti-submarine,

air-to-air, long range strikes and search and rescue missions into a training period that began June 19 and is scheduled to conclude this week, according to Knowlton. All P-3 squadrons at K-Bay, along with MCAF, Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, are also participating.

Whereas this is K-Bay's first time hosting an event like this, it isn't the first time VP-9 has participated in a JTF, said Navy Lt. Jim Stewart, line officer with VP-9.

According to Stewart, the squadron usually is part of the JTFEX in San Diego. Whether it's held in San Diego or Hawaii, however, the training is productive.

"It's good working with the battle group," said Stewart. "We're constantly trying to improve our readiness."

Stewart also said flying alongside pilots from other countries has been enjoyable. According to Stewart, the pilots are "very precise" and "extremely professional."

## John W. Finn Building dedicated



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

John W. Finn (center), a Medal of Honor recipient and retired Navy lieutenant, is introduced by Rear Adm. Michael L. Holmes (right), Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet as Adm. Archie Clemins (left), U.S. Navy commander in chief for U.S. Pacific Fleet, applauds. Finn was aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for the dedication ceremony of the John W. Finn Building Tuesday. The building is the new headquarters for ComPatReconForPac.

## July 4th activities fill weekend

Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

Three family-oriented events, held in honor of Independence Day, are scheduled to take place this weekend in the Kaneohe Bay area.

The Marine Forces Pacific Band will hold its Fourth of July concert at Dewey Square aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The band will play a number of patriotic selections, performing Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," as the finale. The event is open to the public.

The MarForPac band and a marching unit from 3rd Marine Regiment will also participate in the Kailua Independence Day Parade, scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. The parade will trail Kainalu drive beginning on Omao street, and end at Kailua Intermediate School.

Sunday at dusk, base residents can enjoy a fireworks show, from Kailua Beach Park's Flat Island. Both events are sponsored by the Kailua Chamber of Commerce.

For more information on the concert, call the MarForPac Band at 257-7440. For more info on the parade and fireworks show, call Larry Lanning at 263-2076.

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**Holiday Mess Hall Hours**

Anderson Hall will be on holiday schedule Friday and Monday in observance of Independence Day weekend. Hours will be 8-11 a.m. for breakfast, and 3-5 p.m. for dinner. The flightline satellite messhall will be closed Monday but will resume normal operation hours Tuesday.

**Commissary Closure**

The K-Bay Commissary will close Sunday in observance of Independence Day. It will reopen Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to resume normal operations.

**Correction**

In a page one article in last week's Hawaii Marine, Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti's hometown was incorrectly stated. Lieutenant Gen. Libutti is from Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

**CARAT Website**

A website has been set up to provide information about Marines and Sailors involved in the fifth annual Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training exercise. The website is [www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm](http://www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm).

**Extreme Athletes**

The Marine Corps Recruiting Command is seeking to identify Marines who are involved in "extreme" sports, including in-line skating, skateboarding, wakeboarding, street luge, BMX freestyle, slalom skiing, freestyle skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, surfing and bodybuilding. Contact Kevin Foskey at (703) 784-9435, MCRC Advertising. For more information.

**Poster Contest**

The YMCA invites children from kindergarten through sixth grade to enter the 1999 Poster Art Contest for children of military families. Deadline is July 16 and the poster submission should be on white 8 1/2 by 11-inch unlined paper. This year's theme is "My Military Family," and entries can be submitted through the Kaneohe Bay ASYMCA. For more information, call 254-4719.

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**Sergeant Major's Corner**

**U.S. remains envy of world**

**Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub**  
MarForPac Sergeant Major

If you have been watching the news lately or reading the newspapers you may have begun to wonder just what's wrong with our country. In just the last few months we have been bombarded with stories about high school kids gunning down their classmates, sports figures getting busted for drugs, and politicians getting caught doing things they shouldn't be doing. Kids and young adults are still poisoning themselves with illegal drugs and murderers seem to escape justice. You know if you were to focus on this barrage of bad news each night, you could start to believe our country is in as bad a shape as today's headlines proclaim.



Holub

Now while I cannot disagree there are things going on in our country that are not all that great. I will not believe that our country is going "to hell in a hand basket" either, and that is what I would like to speak to you about this week.

As the Force sergeant major and as a Marine for the last 28-plus years, I have had the honor to travel just about the world over. As a matter of fact, in just the last few months I have traveled to England, Kenya, Madagascar, Korea, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta, Indonesia just to name a few of the countries and you know what? In all the places I have been the one thing that has never changed in the conversations I have with the people of those countries is just how much they envy Americans and the United States of America as a country. Yes, that's right. In spite of all those things the evening news would have you believe, the rest of the world still looks at us with envy, respect, and

you know what else? I think deep down in their hearts they all wish they were Americans, too.

Why do I believe that? What other country on Earth will put its sons and daughters in harm's way for such old-fashioned ideas such as liberty and freedom of speech? What other country has the power to destroy like we do, yet uses that power not to oppress other nations but to set people free? You name another country in this world that has as much personal freedom as we do in the United States of America and I'll kiss your butt.

People the world over long for our music, cars and sports. People in Singapore stand in lines to see American movies. Young people in the Philippines and the world over buy our clothes, watch MTV and try to dress like us. Yes, folks, I am here to tell you for all the bad things that go on in our nation, there is so much more good that goes on as well.

Aside from all the material things that people around the world envy us for, the thing they wish they had the most, and the thing unfortunately most Americans take most for granted, is our freedom.

Freedom... what a beautiful word, isn't it? We have so much of it in this country we take it for granted. Yet if it were to be infringed upon, we, as Americans, would be willing to take up arms to protect it. It is a right no one will ever take from us.

On a "C" ration box during the height of the siege of Khe San during the war in Vietnam, some young Marine wrote the following words. "For those who fight for it, freedom has a meaning the protected will never know." What wonderful words. Marines know that meaning. We know it as few Americans ever will. We give up some of our personal freedoms just for the honor

**'For those who fight for it, freedom has a meaning the protected will never know.'**

Words found on a 'C' ration box during the siege of Khe San

of ensuring our fellow citizens never lose any of theirs. Yet you hear no complaints. We serve our country. ... We serve our people ... Yes, freedom isn't free. You and your shipmates in the other branches of service defend it every day.

Yes, we have some problems in this country, but we fix them. Yes, we have criminals in our country, but we catch them. You can worship when and where you want. You can speak out against politicians in the day, if you choose, without fearing a death squad will be looking for you that night. You can travel from state to state without "papers," and you can, in the words of Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson, "Endeavor to be whatever you wish to be."

On this, the last Fourth of July celebration of the millennium, remember the words of President Ronald Reagan who said, "Double, no triple, our troubles, and we would still be better off than any other people on Earth." Better off than any other people on Earth — think about it. We live in the greatest country on Earth. Please never forget that. We have our share of problems but as Americans we fix them sooner or later. Other countries cannot always make that claim.

Happy Birthday America, and God bless the United States.  
Semper Parvum.

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# Every Clime and Place

## Sgt. Maj. Lee bids farewell to Corps

**Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee**  
13th Sergeant Major of the U.S. Marine Corps  
Marines.

On June 28, 1999, I will pass my sword to Sgt. Maj. A. L. McMichael. By now, I hope you are aware of the tremendous record of my successor. The 14th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps will be a great role model, leader and mentor who represents all that is great about enlisted Marines.



Lee

Please continue to support him by doing what you do best.

As I leave, I want to say I couldn't be any prouder of you. While I do see the bad things that a few of our Marines do on a daily basis, I take pleasure in the great things that most all Marines do all the time. I often think that Marines really don't know just how special they are to our Corps and Country and just how much good they provide to the world every day.

As I look back, I don't know what I could have done that could have been more rewarding than

the career I chose. I say to you, think about your future but do your very best today and don't ever worry about being perfect. It's not hard to be a good Marine, and it's not hard to make a contribution to your unit, Corps and Country everyday. Believe me, your peers and leaders appreciate you, and the American people will always appreciate you.

In closing, I haven't been perfect. I haven't worried about my career: yet. 31 years later, I'm closing it out. I know I will always be a Marine, for I believe I served with dignity and left our

Corps on good terms. All you have to do is to continue to be COURAGEOUS and COMMITTED. Even if you aren't a superstar, the fact that you are a Marine makes you a PERSON of HONOR. Just do your duty the best you can and finish out your time. Once you depart our Corps, whether it is after four years or 30 years and, providing you leave on good terms, you too will ALWAYS be a MARINE.

Semper Par.

*Editor's Note: Sgt. Maj. Lee retired June 28, 1999. This was his farewell message.*

## New tactical motorcycle brings more power

**Staff Sgt. Robert Knoll**  
MCB Camp Pendleton PAO

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — The Marine Corps recently tested new tactical motorcycles purchased to replace the 10-year-old 250cc model.

About 15 of the new 650cc motorcycles were field tested at the Combat Motorcycle School. The full shipment of bikes is expected to arrive for use by the I Marine Expeditionary Force in September.

Field testing is one of the final stages prior to integration into the Marine Corps, according to Chief Warrant Officer 4 Don Kaufman, project officer. He spent two weeks working with a team of riders in all types of terrain such as sand, brush, steep hills and wooded areas.

The team, assembled by the Combat Motorcycle School near the main gate, consisted of Marines licensed for the KLR-250.

Tactically, motorcycles are used for reconnaissance missions, cargo transport and scouting forward areas prior to setting up defensive positions. They are also used for military police patrolling.

Hayes Diversified Technology began developing the bike two years ago, according to Fred Hayes of HDT. His company purchased stock Kawasaki motorcycles and modified them to meet Marine Corps specifications. The bikes are equipped with increased fuel capacity, blackout drive lights, special hand guards and a cargo platform.

"(The new motorcycle has) a lot more power, weight and torque. It can go almost anywhere," said Lance Cpl. Brook Anderson,

motorcycle operator, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. The 250s had insufficient climbing power, he added.

The new motorcycle is powerful enough to scale most hills without stalling or getting stuck, according to Sgt. Colby Doss, Combat Motorcycle Course instructor.

Riding techniques are easier to teach on the new bike, Doss said. Its added power and control give riders more confidence. The less powerful bike didn't allow for rider error, he said.

The new motorcycle is about the same height and length but about 80 pounds heavier than the old one. Its beefed-up suspension accounts for much of the extra weight but makes it easier to maneuver in thick sand, Doss said.

In Operations Desert Shield and Storm, riders had problems making it through sand because the KLR-250 lacked power.

The riders tested the motorcycles maneu-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Knoll

Marines rode the Corps' new 650cc tactical motorcycle over a variety of obstacles including railroad ties, steep hills and beach sand. The motorcycles are scheduled for delivery in September.

verability at the beach, and the bikes passed with flying colors. Anderson said. At first, the riders were reserved. But they were soon cruising up and down the beach with ease.

Overall, Kaufman was pleased with the test results, he said. "There were no major problems, just a few minor things."

The vendor is currently developing diesel engines for the motorcycles. The engines were scheduled to be tested this month. Upon completion of the tests, they will be shipped to the units for installation.

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Lance Cpl. Caleb Rogers, automatic rifleman with K Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, patrols the forward ammunition supply point as part of his temporary duty assignment as a guard with Combat Service Support Detachment 75.

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

## Detachment aids combined arms exercise

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — There are a lot of factors to consider to be able to support a training mission like Hawaii Combined Arms Exercise 2-99, currently underway here.

From beans to bullets to band-aids, Combat Service Support Detachment 75, comprised of Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 based at MCB Hawaii, provides for all the demands the training units here can't meet.

For much of what CSSD-75 offers, supply is the key word. Whether it's supplying Meals Ready to Eat to the units or supplying them with vehicle parts for repairs, CSSD-75 fulfills the requests it receives.

"Usually we ask for a heads up, but even if a request is made last-minute, we're able to fill it," said 1st Lt. Samuel Lee, CSSD-75 operations officer. "We're running 24-hours a day, so we're always ready if anything happens."

The detachment has to provide for many of the needs of units training during HCAE. Among the sections which comprise CSSD-75 are maintenance, motor transport, communications, supply and landing support companies, with other Marines and Sailors providing medical, dental and military police support. The detachment also has representatives in specialized areas including explosive ordnance disposal, laundry, postal service and a mobile exchange.

"We're here to support the units," said Lance Cpl. David Perez, supply clerk with the detachment. "We try to fill the demands in as rapid a fashion as we can. It's a little more demanding out here, but we try to keep it simple and get the job done."

Getting the supplies to the units could be as easy as a one-for-one exchange of a part for a vehicle, or as complex as building a special crate for a howitzer part.

as Sgt. Reco Hailey, an LSC platoon sergeant and carpenter, had to do.

Marines from each section, whether manning the forward ammunition supply point, or bulk fuel outposts, or the maintenance section at base camp, realize the importance of a speedy response.

"Our role is pretty important because we supply gear for everyone, and you can't complete the mission without the necessities,"

said Lance Cpl. Craig Bouchard, supply clerk.

"Our work has to be done quickly to be sure everything's available for the units when they need it," said Cpl. Jose Romerodritt, vehicle mechanic with CSSD-75.

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# Department of State issues worldwide travel alert

**Cpl. David Salazar**  
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The Department of State issued a public announcement June 10, warning American citizens of imminent terrorist dangers when travelling abroad.

According to the announcement, it was "not in response to any one particular threat or event, but to emphasize (the Department of State's) ongoing concern for the security of Americans overseas."

First Lt. Pete Solano, the MCB Hawaii Provost Marshal's Office operations officer, said servicemembers should be especially cautious.

"With the current world condition and threats against the U.S., servicemembers and their families are particularly at risk — even more so when they're travelling," Solano said.

Primarily, terrorists target servicemembers because of the publicity it would bring their cause, but Solano said there are a few pro-active measures servicemembers could take to avoid terrorist threats.

"Although Hawaii's terrorist threat caution is listed as low to negligible, that's not to say we're

not subject to terrorist activity," Solano explained.

According to a pamphlet distributed by Joint Chiefs of Staff called Antiterrorism Individual Protective Measures, there are precautionary measures people can take to protect themselves.

**At airport terminals:**

- Use concealed bag tags
- Spend as little time as possible in airports.
- Pass through airport security checks quickly. Once through security, proceed to a lounge or other opened area away from baggage lockers. If possible, sit with your back against a wall.

- Remain alert. Be a "people watcher."

**At hotels:**

- Do not give room numbers to strangers.
- Choose an inside hotel room.
- Sleep away from street-side windows.
- Leave lights on when room is vacant.
- Pull curtains closed.
- Arrange knock signals.
- Answer telephone "hello." Do not use name and rank.

- Lock before you exit.
- If confronted, have a plan of action ready.
- Occasionally exit/enter through the rear entrance.
- Keep your room key in your possession at all times.

**At all times:**

- Vary eating establishments.
- Use alternative shopping locations.
- Do not establish any sort of pattern.
- Avoid crowded areas.
- Be alert exiting bars, restaurants, etc.
- Know how to use the local telephone system and carry "telephone change."
- Know the emergency phone numbers for police, ambulance and hospital.
- Know the location of the U.S. Embassy and other safe locations where you can find refuge or assistance.

"Being cautious is maintaining a low profile; not letting it be outwardly known that you are a servicemember," Solano said. "We need to do everything we can to make their (terrorists) job tougher."

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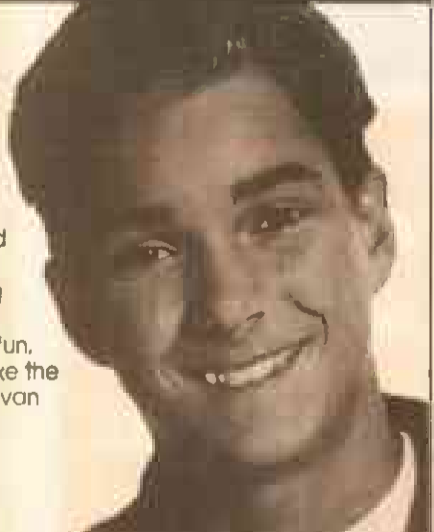
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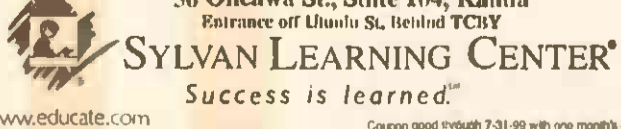
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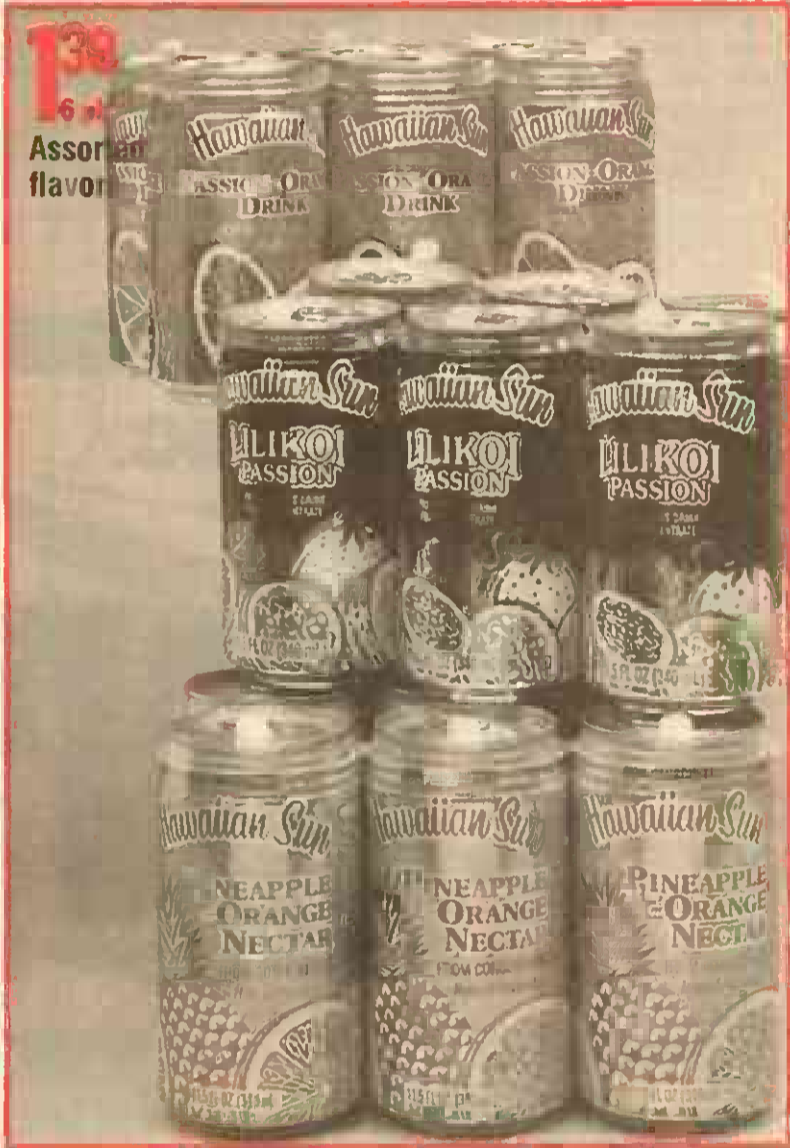
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Marines from Headquarters, 3rd Marine Regiment, communications platoon and Combat Service Support Detachment 75, raise antennae to provide communications and lay concertina wire to provide security around the "ant farm" communications complex.



## Comm Marines keep lines clear

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — Sometimes the easiest instructions can get messed up by a simple error in communications.

That's why clear communication is essential while field exercises are in progress during Hawaii Combined Arms Exercise 2-99.

"Communications are extremely vital," said Sgt. Michael Cedeno, mobile section head of headquarters, 3rd Marine Regiment communications platoon. "If there's no communication we're sitting in the dark. No war has ever been won without effective communication."

Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment and Combat Service Support Detachment 75 have provided the communications for the entire exercise. As Cedeno said, lines of communication are the first things that go up when setting up a combat operations center.

"The units can't get their water, fuel, ammunition or food if they can't establish communication," said Sgt. Scott McIntire, multi-channel radio supervisor with CSSD-75.

The Marines setting up communications with CSSD-75, in support of 3rd Marine Regiment, have two outposts where high-ground offers few obstacle to transmit radio-waves, according to McIntire.

The radio operators must make certain that the radios continue to function, since "constant traffic comes through. It never stops until the end of the exercise," according to Cedeno.

The "ant farm" for the radio equipment is kept away from the combat operations center in case it is identified and targeted by enemy forces, according to Plt. Keon Miller, radio operator with 3rd Marine Regiment comm platoon.

"We're given a small amount of time to tear down, move and set back up," said Cedeno of the regiment's movement phases. "Though it's been a challenge, set up has gone smoothly. Everyone worked together and set up in pretty good time."

Guarding the equipment is another concern, but with the current security surrounding the communications complex, the Marines feel confident that they'll be able to

continue to support the training units with constant communication.

"We take our jobs very seriously, so we look forward to having effective communications throughout the field exercise," Cedeno said. "I hope that the newer individual Marines learn a lot. Some don't know a lot about their (military occupational specialty) until they come out here and put it to use."

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Book Review

# 'The Defence of Duffer's Drift' looks at battle through trial and error

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
 Combat Correspondent

A small-unit commander, one who has just recently joined the officer ranks, is given orders to defend a strategic piece of land with fifty men.

He tries different defensive tactics, but whatever he tries works only a little better than the previous attempt, and he continuously fails.

This is the premise of E.D. Swinton's novel, "The Defence of Duffer's Drift," a book on the commandant's reading list. Swinton was a general in the British army, and was considered an innovator in military matters by his contemporaries. He brought his knowledge to the table when writing "Duffer's Drift," a kind of primer on small-unit battle skills.

The main character of "Duffer's Drift" is Lt. Backsight Forethought, and it becomes clear as the story progresses that it is a name that suits the man.

Lieutenant Forethought has a dream about a certain battle scenario where he and his small group of men must hold a shallow river passage, called Duffer's Drift, during the Boer War in turn-of-the-century South Africa. He reacts in what seems to be the most obviously logical manner, yet he is unsuccessful in holding the position and must surrender to the enemy to avoid his unit being totally wiped out.

With a twist of science fiction, Forethought begins the dream over, and has the opportu-

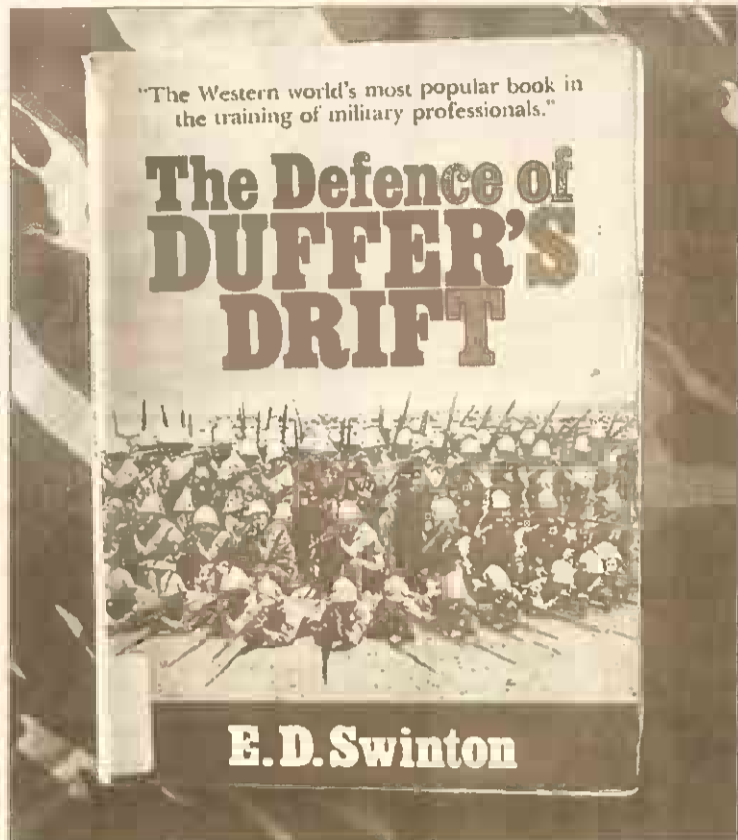


Photo by Cpl. David Salazar  
 "The Defence of Duffer's Drift" is on the Commandant's Reading List, and is available for checkout at the K-Boy base library.

ity to correct his mistakes. He has made mental notes to take stock of the lessons he's learned from the previous mistakes and takes steps to correct them.

Like the Bill Murray movie "Groundhog Day," Forethought relives the sequence over and over until he gets it right. Forethought experiences the dream six times before his lesson is learned and he succeeds in repelling the attacking Boers.

The lessons of "Duffer's Drift" are as simple as taking cover, which Forethought

learned with the first dream, to avoiding dead ground that hides the enemy from one's line of fire. But each lesson is fundamentally sound, which is why the book is popular among military professionals.

The novel's idea is well-conceived and makes for interesting and educational reading. It has been used by commanders of various countries since its first publication in 1907, according to the novel's foreword, but is useful to anyone involved with small-unit ground warfare.



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## Health Events Calendar

### July Highlights

#### July is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

##### Domestic/Family Violence

Child Welfare Services Intake Unit Hotline 832-5300

Family Advocacy Program COMNAVBASE 471-9158

Joint Military Family Abuse Shelter 24-Hour Crisis Hotline 533-7125

Survivors of Incest Anonymous 941-3927

US Coast Guard Work-Life Center Class/Discussion: Dynamics of Family Violence Abuse: What Is It? Call Marty Barnhart at 541-1582 to register

##### Anger and Stress Management

Hickam AFB, Bldg. 1105 Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call 449-6474 to register

Pearl Harbor Family Service Center Call 473-4222 for schedule and information

Tripler Army Medical Center Anger Management Group (8-week session) Call Mr. Tom Drumm, SWS, at 433-6606

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### Parenting

The Parent Line 526-1222

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### July Classes

#### Smoking Cessation

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Hickam Health and Wellness Center

6 week sessions beginning July 1 and 6 Call 448-6170/6731 to register

Naval Branch Medical Clinic, Barbers Point July 6, 7, 14 and 27 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Call 684-6201 to register

Naval Branch Medical Clinic, MCBH Kaneohe Bay July 6, 13, 20 and 27 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call 257-2131/2155 to register

#### Nutrition/Weight Management

Ford Island Health Promotion Nutrition/Weight July 8, 15, and 22 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Call 472-8555 to register

Health and Wellness Center, Hickam AFB Lose Weight & Improve Your Fitness July 7 and 12 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Call 448-6170/6731 to register

### Upcoming Highlights

**AUGUST is Breast Feeding Awareness Month**

**Breastfeeding Class**  
 Tripler Army Medical Center Mondays: 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 433-9026 to register

**Baby Care Classes for Newborns**  
 Tripler Army Medical Center Daily: 10:00 a.m. Call 433-2034 to register

### Ongoing Programs

**Family Health Assessments**  
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**Health Risk Assessments**  
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### Wheels - to - Wellness Program

A mountain bike loaner program. Health and Wellness Center, Hickam AFB Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Rides depart at 11:30 a.m. Call 448-6170/6731

This calendar is intended to provide information on health education events. Please contact your Primary Care Manager to get a referral for any medical services. Class dates and times may change. To confirm, please call the listed contact under each topic. The TRICARE Hawaii program is supported by the Queen's Health Care Plan. For more information about the TRICARE program, please call 1-800-242-6788.

Photos by Maj. Joseph T. Davis  
 Far right, Gunnery Sgt. Mike Rawlings, on explosive ordnance disposal specialist with Combat Service Support Group 3, tips the fuse to a 4.2 inch round. Right, Staff Sgt. Adam Price, an EOD specialist with CSSG-3 explains the contents of an EOD pit.



# K-Bay explosives specialists aid with Vietnam recovery effort

**Maj. Joseph T. Davis & Cpl. David Salazar**

Two MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay explosive ordnance disposal specialists returned from a six-week Vietnam War remains recovery effort last week.

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Rawlings and Staff Sgt. Adam Price, both assigned to Combat Service Support Group 3, returned to Hawaii after participating in a recovery operation in which a team of specialists, comprised mostly of Hawaii-based military personnel, was to recover remains from the war in Southeast Asia.

"Basically, our job was to locate, identify and clear unexploded ordnance to clear the way for the excavation," Price said.

The two Marines augmented a Joint Task

Force - Full Accounting and US Army Central Identification Laboratory-Hawaii recovery team in the Quang Nam Province southwest of Da Nang.

Their recovery site was the location of a May 10, 1968 ground battle atop a small hill named Ngok Tavak, where friendly forces occupied a former French dirt-born fort. A force of three Australians, eight Army Special Forces, 44 Marines, and 190 Chinese Nungs and South Vietnamese civilian irregular defense forces, were attacked and overrun by a battalion-sized force of North Vietnamese Army regulars. More than 100 defenders were able to escape through a napalm corridor, but 18 Americans stayed behind, either in the status of killed in action/body not recovered, or

missing and unaccounted-for.

Although both Rawlings and Price had served excavation efforts in Vietnam and Laos three times, Rawlings said this particular site was more interesting.

"This was the first time that we had a site at which there were multiple servicemembers," Rawlings said.

Price said the experience paid off for him.

"It was very rewarding for us," Price said. "Just to say we were able to bring back a fellow servicemember was great."

Major Joseph T. Davis is the Deputy Chief of Public Affairs for the Joint Task Force - Full Accounting. Corporal David Salazar is a combat correspondent and staff writer for the Hawaii Marine.

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Oatmeal cookies  
Apple pie  
**Dinner**  
Simmered corned beef  
Pork chops Mexicana  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Steamed rice, boiled cabbage  
Carrot slices

Simmered lima beans  
Lyonnaise carrots  
Raisin drop cookies  
Pumpkin pie

### Saturday

**Dinner**  
Turkey a la king  
Baked stuffed pork chops  
Boiled pasta  
Steamed rice  
Broccoli  
Succotash  
Sugar cookies, spice cake

### Sunday

**Dinner**  
Grilled steak  
Barbecued chicken  
Baked potatoes  
Sautéed mushroom and onions  
French onion soup  
Simmered green beans  
Simmered broccoli

Strawberry shortcake  
Peach pie  
Banana cream pie

### Monday — Holiday Menu

**Dinner**  
Beef stew  
Baked fish fillets  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Steamed rice  
French fried okra  
Simmered lima beans  
Oatmeal cookies  
Lemon chiffon pie

### Tuesday

**Lunch**  
Beef stroganoff  
Southern fried chicken  
Parsley buttered potatoes  
Boiled egg noodles  
Spinach

Cauliflower  
Oatmeal raisin cookies  
Apple pie

**Dinner**  
Braised beef cubes  
Cajun baked fish  
Boiled egg noodles  
Whole kernel corn  
Asparagus

### Wednesday

**Lunch**  
Chili macaroni  
Roast turkey  
Mashed potatoes  
Succotash  
Brownies  
Cherry pie  
**Dinner**  
Meat loaf  
Roast fresh ham  
Tossed green rice  
Mashed potatoes  
Chocolate and vanilla pudding  
Broccoli

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processed and released the driver to his unit representative.  
 • Hawaii Armed Services Police were notified by the Honolulu Police Department that they had arrested a Marine and placed bail at \$650. The Marine was transported to the Pearl City Receiving Station and charged with reckless driving, open container and driving under the influence of alcohol.  
 • A Marine who was suspended

from operating a vehicle aboard the base was apprehended when she tried to get a pass for her vehicle. MPs made contact with the suspect, advised her of her rights and transported her to MPD, where she was processed and released to her unit representative.  
 • A complainant reported harassment to the Military Police Department. MPs arrived on the scene and spoke with the victim

who stated that a Marine had arrived at her quarters uninvited. She said she had asked the visitor to wait outside the quarters while she dressed her daughter. While the complainant was in the bedroom dressing the child, the suspect allegedly entered the quarters, went to the bedroom, sat down on the bed next to her, and made an inappropriate comment. MPs apprehended the Marine and released him to his unit.

## Salutes

### Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
 Sgt. Robert A. McIntosh Jr.

**Promotions**  
 Staff Sgt. Darren L. Deain  
 Lance Cpl. Travess E. Hatcher

**Good Conduct Medal**  
 Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Miller

## Courts Martial

A 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment lance corporal was found guilty under Article 116 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for breach of peace, Article 128 for assault, and Article 134 for drunk and disorderly conduct and communicating a threat. The Marine was sentenced to 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

A 1/3 private first class was found guilty under Article 121 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for larceny of five music compact discs worth \$71.87. The Marine was sentenced to 100 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

A 3/3 lance corporal was found guilty under Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for the wrongful use of LSD and Article 134 for impaired and disorderly conduct. The Marine was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 per month for one month, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

July 1, 1999

## Kaneohe Klipper Course



This scenic overlook is part of Kaneohe Klipper's 13th hole. It offers an overlook of K-Bay's North Beach and Ulupau'u Crater.

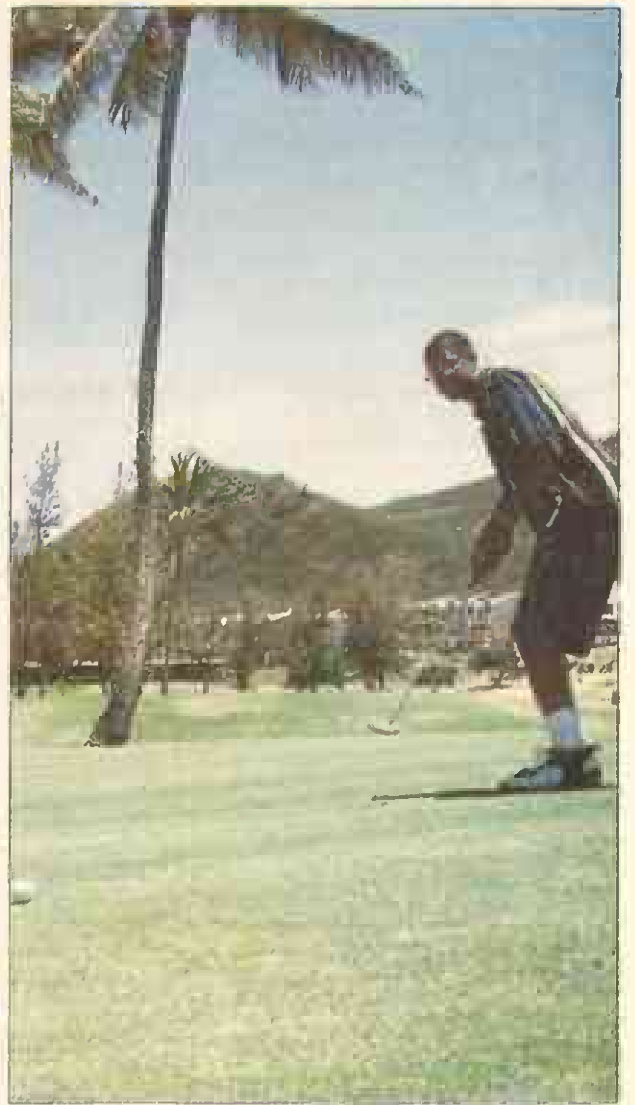


Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Dwayne Mitchell, an avid golfer with Combat Service Support Group 3, attempts a 15-foot putt on the ninth green at MCB Hawaii's Kaneohe Klipper golf course.

## Sergeants and below enjoy discounts at Kaneohe Bay's golf course, driving range

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

Many people used to look at golf as an "old man's game." And a person's view of the sport may have been tainted with visions of plaid pants and funny hats.

However, thanks to the exploits of men like Tiger Woods and David Duvall, golf is arguably becoming the game of choice for the younger generation. Marine Corps Base Hawaii's junior Marines and Sailors look no further than the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course to quench their thirsts for golf.

More and more servicemembers E-5 and below have been utilizing the Klipper and its surrounding facilities — from the driving range to the 18th green.

According to Jon Nissen, a starter and marshal at the Klipper and avid golfer, the main attraction to the Klipper is its beauty, convenience and good prices for young servicemembers.

"A lot of the guys walk right from the barracks to the course carrying their clubs," he said. "We've been getting more of the younger Marines out here lately."

This newfound interest in golf at Kaneohe Bay, according to Nissen, is because of the deals offered to servicemembers ranks E-5 and below. For example, a sergeant can hit an unlimited number of free golf balls at the driving range, can play 18 holes for only \$.58 and use a full set of rental clubs for only \$5.

"It's a good place to spend five hours and not spend too much money," Nissen said.

"It's something different than just going out all the time," said Daniel Morales, one of K-Bay's junior Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 and a beginning golfer. "I never played until I got here (Hawaii). Now I try to come every weekend."

One of Morales' counterparts attributed his interest in golf to socializing.

"I like the camaraderie," said Ferman Payne, another CSSG-3 Marine who recently played his first round of golf.

Both Morales and Payne said they were attracted to the course by the free range balls offered at the Klipper's driving range. After developing their strokes at the driving range, they hit the links.

As for learning the sport, Kaneohe Klipper golf pro Todd Mitata invites new players to participate in the clinics hosted by Henry Sieradzki, the Klipper's teaching pro and winner of the 1999 Maui Open. Sieradzki has a special for servicemembers E-5 and below; one lesson to two servicemembers for \$25. He also does packages of six lessons for \$125. In addition, he conducts free clinics at the Klipper. For information about lessons or programs, call 254-1745.

Whether a person takes the lessons or tries to learn on his or her own, the word is out: golf is an entertaining sport for people both young and old. Of course, the funny pants and hats are still optional.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Golfers tee off at the Kaneohe Klipper's famed 13th hole, which was voted the best hole among DoD golf courses worldwide in 1998.

## BayFest demos healthy living

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

Some of the attractions that will be offered at Ocean Concepts' BayFest '99, July 16-18, won't be on the main stage, but will still be entertaining to watch and fun to participate in.

The sponsors of BayFest, Ocean Concepts, have a lot in store for the carnival's guests. But the best way to take advantage of Ocean Concepts' events is to bring a swimsuit and a towel.

Ocean Concepts will offer the "Discover Scuba" experience, a four-foot deep, 40' x 20' pool to give introductory lessons in scuba and snorkeling. The pool will be set up all three days of BayFest, giving people ample opportunity to test the waters.

And scuba is easy. At least that's what Carl Vincenti, president of Ocean Concepts, said.

"We want to introduce people to how much fun you can have in the water," Vincenti said. "Scuba is a family-oriented activity. Anyone can do it. It's as easy as getting in the water, putting the breathing apparatus to your face and then breathing."

The lessons and the activities offered by Ocean Concepts cover all spectrums of experience, from beginning swimmers to advanced scuba techniques, according to Vincenti.

The Discover Scuba pool will also be home to a children's snorkeling Treasure Hunt July 17, while the adults, if licensed scuba divers, get the opportunity to hunt for lost treasure in Kaneohe Bay on July 18. Registration starts at 9 a.m. the day of the hunt.

Ocean Concepts will also offer product and equipment displays and demonstrations, and will allow guests of BayFest to test out the new equipment in the Discover Scuba pool.

If water sports aren't one's cup of tea, then perhaps martial arts or dance are.

At the health and fitness fair stage, a variety of martial arts will be demonstrated for the public.

Practitioners of Aikido and Okinawa Kempo Karate will demonstrate the basic concepts and techniques of their respective disciplines. Mason's Tae Kwon Do and Universal Kempo Karate will present their swift and graceful movements to the public as well.

"Hopefully it will fascinate them enough to come out and try the martial arts," said Jason Enrique, base intramural sports coordinator. "This is a good way to let everybody know what programs we have on base."

Just as graceful as the martial artists are the dancers and gymnasts from the Dance Movement Academy. The academy, which also includes K-Bay Gymnastics, offers classes for children and adults in dance, and for the youngsters in gymnastics.

The students of the academy will be presenting the skills that they have learned over the past months.

"Everybody wants to share what they've learned," said Di Rodin, director of the Dance Movement Academy. "It will be fun for the audience. It won't be a professional, finished product, but the performers have worked very hard and will be showing their best."

So while taking a break from the dizzying rides or the musical guests, visitors at Ocean Concepts' BayFest '99 may want to take a look at the other events and demonstrations offered — one might even want to bring their bathing suit and towel.



Photo courtesy of Ocean Concepts Scuba

Kit Jacobson signals that she is fine during a dive with Ocean Concepts during a trip to Captain's Choice dive site off of Ke'ane Point May 22. Ocean Concepts scuba and snorkeling lessons will be offered at BayFest.

Countdown to BayFest

15 Days BayFest pre-sale tickets unit representatives

3rd Marine Regiment, 1st Lt. Combs	257-3492
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CSSG-3, Master Sgt. Roward	257-2480
Headquarters Bn., Gunnery Sgt. Story	257-5741
Military Police Co., Staff Sgt. Only	257-2103
1st Radio Bn., Sgt. Henhouse	257-0087
MALSEK, CWO2 Danielson	257-0038
HMH 463, Staff Sgt. Alexander	257-1104
HMH 363, Staff Sgt. Phillips	257-0540
HMT, 301, Master Gunnery Sgt. Mentoya	257-1068
MCAF, 2nd Lt. Layman	257-1106
NAVMEC/CLN, LT (G)inger	257-8862
MarCorpsC, Smith, Master Sgt. McFey	477-6912
CncPac, Staff Sgt. Taylor	477-1416
JTF-FA, Sgt. Bae	477-4421
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# SMP

## SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

A note from MCB Hawaii Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger

"This is your program. We need your ideas! Please let your unit representative know what's on your mind so he or she may address your idea to the Single Marine Committee. This program is only limited by your imagination."

### Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For Sergeants, Petty Officers 2nd Class and below

- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the base theater for free on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday. Call three days in advance to make reservations.
- Unlimited free golf balls anytime at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range.
- Bowling for only \$1.25 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes during open bowling hours.
- The next SMP meeting will be held Wednesday at the Windward E-Club at 8 a.m. Planned topics include SMP Official elections and future SMP event scheduling. Show up at the meeting or give your input to your unit rep. An ongoing project includes exchange items and prices.

### Unit SMP representatives

- Camp Smith**  
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- 3rd Marines**  
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- 1st Radio Bn.**  
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Yolanda Milhalik, assistant manager of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's Ocean Concepts, Hawaii, goes through the wet suits that are available for sale at the scuba locker

## Marines, Sailors go below with Ocean Concepts Scuba

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Plohl-Mueto

Marines and Sailors are heading down under to discover the underwater ocean world and Ocean Concepts Scuba Inc. at Kaneohe Bay is helping them get there.

Ocean Concepts, a Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) "five-star" company, came to Kaneohe Bay two years ago and has since been providing K-Bay residents a place to go for all their scuba diving needs.

It earned the five-star rating for excellence in education, public involvement, clean air, community commitment and quality of instruction and service, according to Ocean Concepts Manager for K-Bay, Bob Yee.

The scuba provider offers an "entire spectrum" of goods and services, according to Yee, and it strives to work with Marines and Sailors to give them what they want, when they want it.

"We adjust our scheduling and staffing to meet the customers' needs," said Yee.

And according to customers, the services at Ocean Concepts can't be beat.

"They'll provide any service they can for your scuba diving enjoyment," said Sgt. Robert J. Bannm, a systems analyst for Supply Company, Combat Service Support Group 3.

"It's an all-around awesome place," said Lance Cpl. Lucas R. Abel, a range coach for CSSG-3, who's taken classes at Ocean Concepts from beginner to dive master courses. "They've got a wide array of services."

Classes offered by Ocean Concepts vary

from beginner levels up to instructor and upper level instructor courses according to Yee.

There are also group courses for units to sign up several servicemembers for classes at flexible hours. Yee said groups from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment and 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment have recently gotten together to take classes.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii Department of Defense employees, retirees, their immediate family members and accompanied guests can take advantage of the equipment rentals, sales and repairs offered by Ocean Concepts. The only personal belongings patrons need to have are masks, snorkels, fins, and booties, which can all be purchased at Ocean Concepts.

"Sailors and Marines here are very active in outdoor activities," said Yee, "with Hawaii being #3 (in the world), for best diving places and we're able to dive year-round."

Beginning open-water classes include class-work and diving in the base pool before heading for the ocean on weekends. Single Marines get free transportation to any place around the island thanks to coordination between the Single Marine Program and Ocean Concepts.

And while there are other scuba centers off-base, the ones at K-Bay and Camp H.M. Smith offer special military rates.

"They've got good package deals and total knowledge of all dive sites," said Abel.

Ocean Concepts opens from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the weekend, both at K-Bay and Camp Smith.

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# Ticket to Fun

By Julie LeRoy  
MCCS Marketing

## BayFest Bruisers

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bone-wrenching is all part of BayFest fun, free with the cost of admission to the watersports carnival (regular price is only \$3.50). Call the BayFest hotline, 254-KBAY (5229), for more information.

## Volunteer!

Volunteers are still needed for Ocean Concepts BayFest '99, and folks who call soon can choose preferred day(s) and shift(s). Especially in demand, custodial workers to help with set-up and take-down, replenish supplies, sweep and empty trash. Call Lorraine at 254-7699 to sign up for custodial duties.

Also needed, ID checkers and beverage servers must be 21 years old or older. Apply to volunteer for

these positions as well as food service and utility work by calling Merly at 254-7638.

## Water Babies

Tots, ages 6 to 36 months, learn to love the water with the security of a parent or guardian's support during Water Babies class, from July 6 to 16, at the Kaneohe Bay Base Pool. Everybody wins as babies discover the fun of aquatics while guardians learn how to manage young children in the water. The lessons represent the first step of many in the American Red Cross Summer Swim program that aims at building increasingly complex skills for students at all skill levels. Classes are taught by fully-trained and certified instructors. Sessions at various levels through adult

include eight classes each, held Tuesday through Friday, for two weeks. The cost is \$25. For more information, call or visit the Base Pool, Bldg. #274, at 254-7655.

## Independence Day Concert

Get into a festive mood listening to the music of MarForPac Band during a free, twilight performance on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at K-Bay's Dewey Square. Celebrate freedom to the rousing beat of patriotic marches and toe-tapping tempos. To really relax and enjoy the concert in style, bring lawn chairs and a picnic basket stuffed with family favorites. Then, lean back and soak up the perfect prelude to the annual fireworks display (scheduled for 8 p.m. at Kailua Beach). For more information, call 257-7440/7450.

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# Movies

## The 13th Floor

Friday, 7:15 p.m.  
Starring Craig Bierko, Gretchen Mol, Vincent D'Onofrio, Armin Mueller-Stahl.  
A man awakens to discover a bloody shirt in his house and that his boss was murdered the night before. Did he do it? Why can't he remember. A beautiful woman who suddenly appears on the scene may hold the key to the mystery. Science fiction, rated R, 120 minutes.

## Life

Friday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence.  
Murphy and Lawrence play men who are wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at a Mississippi penitentiary. Over the course of 60 years, they witness hardship and kindness, cruelty and forgiveness, life and death. Their humorous way of looking at life prevails as their friendship deepens and endures. Comedy, rated R, 110 minutes.

## A Midsummer Night's Dream

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Starring Kevin Kline, Michelle Pfeiffer and Rupert Everett.

Set in Tuscany at the turn of the 19th Century. A sensuous and charming world of terraced hillsides and succulent culinary delights, we find delightful characters getting a new comic lease on life as they explore their world on the newfangled invention of the bicycle. Tuscan nobles, actors and lovers find themselves at the mercy of mischievous sprites who rule the natural world. Romantic comedy, rated PG-13, 121 minutes.

## The Love Letter

Saturday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Kate Capshaw, Ellen DeGeneres, Tom Selleck, and Gloria Stuart.  
In a sleepy New England town, an unsigned love letter has arrived. Everybody who reads it wonders who it's for and speculates who it's from. As the letter falls into different hands, the residents in the small town start to eye one another with renewed interest. Comedy, rated PG-13, 90 minutes.

## Baby Geniuses

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
Starring Kathleen Turner and Christopher Lloyd.  
Dr. Elena Kinder (Turner) is the scheming,

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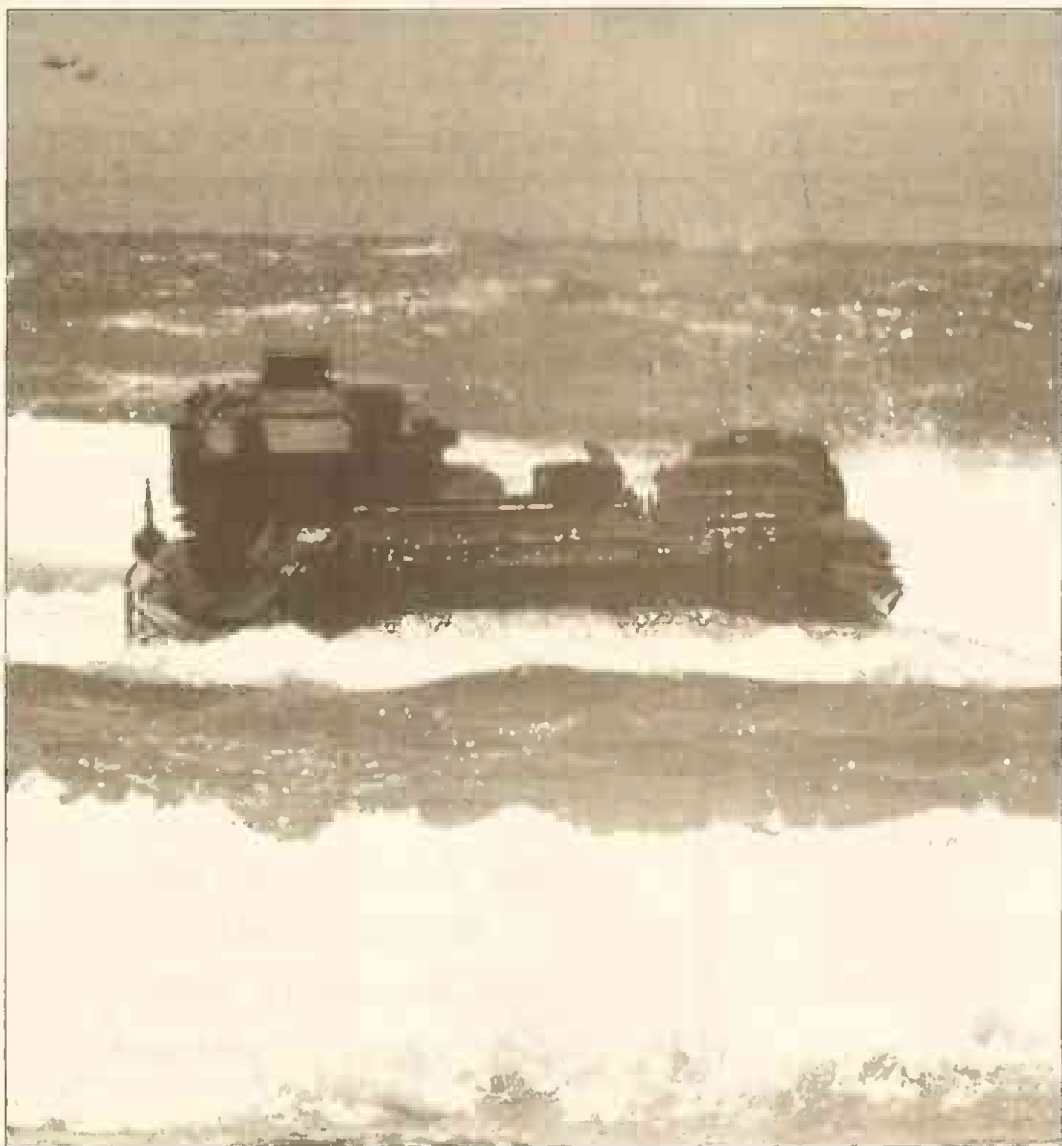


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Armored Assault Vehicles with 4th platoon, E Company, 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif. were released from the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit and headed toward Fort Hase Beach for a practice landing Monday.

# Windward Civilian / Military Council to celebrate 20 years

**Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

The Windward Civilian Military Council will celebrate its 20th year serving MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 20, at the Officers Club.

According to current Windward "Civ-Mil" Council chairman and charter member, DorothyRose Babineau, the council was "born" under less than fortunate circumstances.

"There was a Marine officer killed in Kailua in 1979, and the base commanding officer at the time was going to make Kailua and Kaneohe off limits to Marines as a result of the incident," Babineau said.

Ted Gibson, a charter member of the council, said the decision by the base CO didn't set well with some community members.

"We wanted a chance to show the Marines that we weren't that bad," Gibson said.

The council was designed to establish a communication link between the base and the surrounding community, to mitigate occurrences between the two entities.

"We felt if there was a close liaison between the community and the Marines — and there were things festering between them, we could break it up, before anything happened," Gibson said.

"We wanted the civilians to realize that the military was part of the community as well," Babineau added.

The first meeting in 1979 seated 11 people — eight community leaders and three military liaisons. Now, the council hears monthly reports from more than 30 community leaders and military liaisons.

Since its first meeting convened, the council has done many things to benefit both the military and surrounding community.

The council has arranged for The Bus to come aboard the installation to lessen the number of servicemembers hitch hiking and endangering themselves. They have also established a program for Marine volunteers to perform their daily physical training at Kailua

Beach Park, intended to bring assault to female runners to a halt, said Gibson, who is also responsible for a program that offers Marines the opportunity to have Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners in various homes throughout Kailua.

Babineau said the reason the council is still up and running 20 years later is because it works.

"The meetings are very interesting. The information exchanged is very beneficial to both the community and the military," Babineau said.

One military liaison to the council echoed Babineau's sentiments.

"I think the council is great for building community relations and 'keeping the peace' between the military and the surrounding community," said Sgt. Jon Jerome, the MCB Hawaii kennel master with the Military Police Department here, and MCB Hawaii enlisted representative to the council. "It allows us to live harmoniously."

Jerome also said the council benefits both the military as well as the civilian community.

"The council benefits the military because any problem involving military personnel is addressed by a neutral party, (thereby mitigating any further problems)," said Jerome.

"The council allows civilian community members to have a direct impact on concerns without having to take the problem through military 'red tape,'" Jerome explained.

What drove these two founding members of the council was their love and understanding of military life. Gibson served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and Babineau was a volunteer military nurse in her native home of Singapore during WWII as well.

"I love Marines," Babineau said. "I was getting very irritated by hearing people yelling about the military and the land they're (community members) on, when the military is the reason they're still here."

"I guess it was just a feeling I had that people shouldn't be attacked just because they are in the military," Babineau added.

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Puna Caminos, BBT's third baseman, hurls a ball to first base to make a play. BBT's went on to beat the Deja Vu team 12-11 Sunday.

## BBT's sneaks by Deja Vu 12-11

Cpt. David Salazar  
 Combat Correspondent

A base softball team, known as BBT's, snuck past the Deja Vu team 12-11, to sweep the 1999 Hawaii Marine Men's Invitational Softball Tournament at Annex Field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Sunday.

The annual class "C" and "D" double-elimination tournament began Friday, with 12 teams, but BBT's upset each of its opponents, ending the tourney undefeated.

"Overall, we did really well," said Rio Dominguez, the BBT's coach. "We went undefeated, but the teams were pretty evenly matched, and they all gave us a run for our money."

Dominguez said a stipulation in the game nearly brought the team to a downfall.

One of the tournament rules was the "three home runs per game" stipulation, which made every ball (after the allowed three home runs) slapped out of the park, an automatic "out" for that team.

"We had an awesome defense and timely hitting," Dominguez explained.

"But the hardest part was the fact that we had a lot of good power hitters — but the tournament only allowed three home runs per game, and each one after that is an 'out.'"

"John Gregor hit (about) nine homers for us," he added.

Gregor, the BBT's first baseman, attributed the success of his team to the practice and cohesion of the team.

"I played a lot before the tournament, just for fun," Gregor said. "We picked up a couple of guys who really knew how to play, and it just jelled."

Ron Pellegrini, the Deja Vu coach said although the team lost the tournament this year, he applauded his teammates.

"Everyone played really well — we didn't have any superstars," said Pellegrini, whose team took top honors in last year's tournament. "The majority of the team is pretty old. We've only got one or two guys under 40 years old, but (they've) played a lot of ball before, which made (us) a really good team."

According to Steve Kalnasy, the Marine Corps Community Services varsity

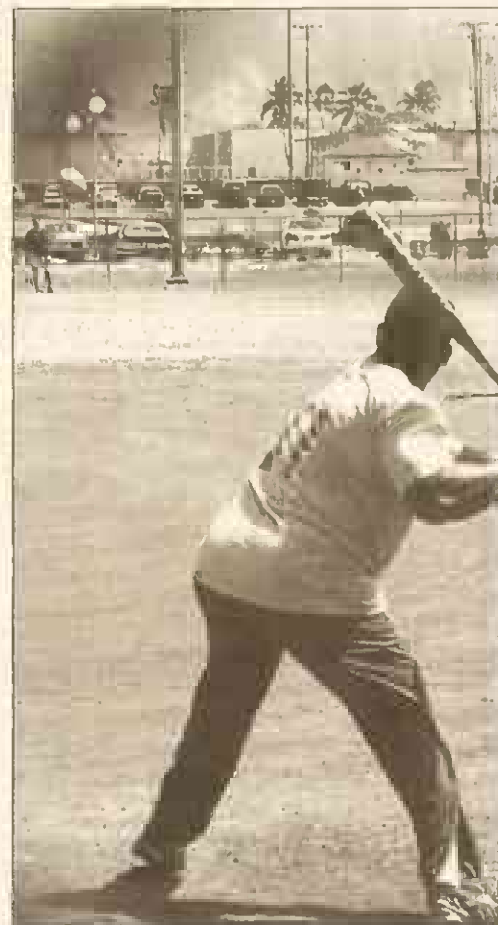


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Deja Vu's Gurney Holley gets ready to slam one over the right field fence during the 1999 Hawaii Marine Men's Class "C" and "D" Softball Tournament at Annex Field Sunday.

sports coordinator, several players praised the tournament organization and hope to play in other similar sporting events.

"The feedback from the teams was unanimous — this was the best tournament they've ever played in," Kalnasy said. "We plan to have another tournament like this in November."

"The competition was great," Gregor said. "I thought it was really well organized. We had a lot of good guys playing out here."

"All in all, the tournament was great," said BBT's pitcher Frank Loman. "We'd like to see more sporting events like this one."

## Intramural Softball League Standings

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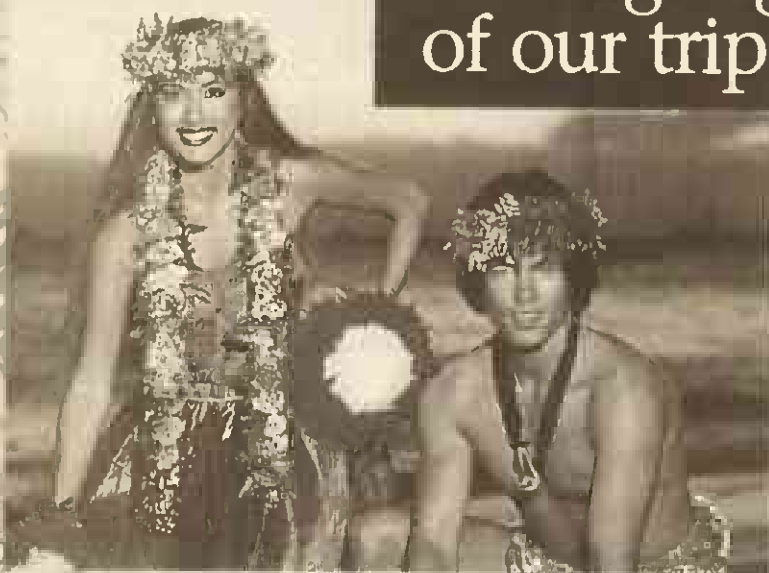
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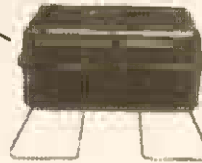
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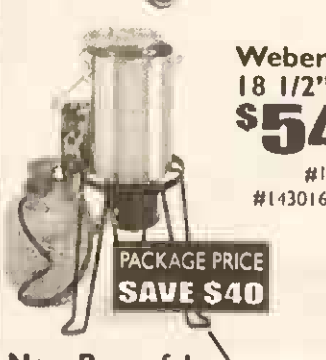
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### Events

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**The Princess and the Iso Peanut**, a new pidgin fairy tale musical will show Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. from July 9-25 at Diamond Head Theatre. Tickets are \$10 to \$40. Call 734-0274 to charge by phone.

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**The National Park Service** will host two special tours Saturday in honor of Independence Day. At 9:30 a.m., Park Ranger Grant Stolhand presents "Pearl Harbor — A Look Back in Time and History." Highlights include the USS Bowfin, the USS Utah, the battleship USS Missouri and the USS Arizona and its Memorial. At 11 a.m. Park Ranger Skip Wheeler presents "From Fishponds to Battleships," a look back through time beginning with the geological formation of Pearl Harbor. To register call Ranger Skip Wheeler at 422-2771, ext. 134. Leave your name, local phone number, the you wish to take the tour and the number people in your party.

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**Upcoming intramural sporting events:** **Intramural soccer league** begins July 19. **The intramural golf league** play begins on August 2. The first organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

**Intramural summer basketball league** play begins August 2. The first organizational meeting will be held July 14 at 2 p.m. in the Semper Fit Center. For information on any of the above events, contact the Athletic Office at 254-7591.

**Home-schooled teens and preteens** are getting together on a routine basis for fun classes such as swimming and physical education. Call 254-5420 for more information.

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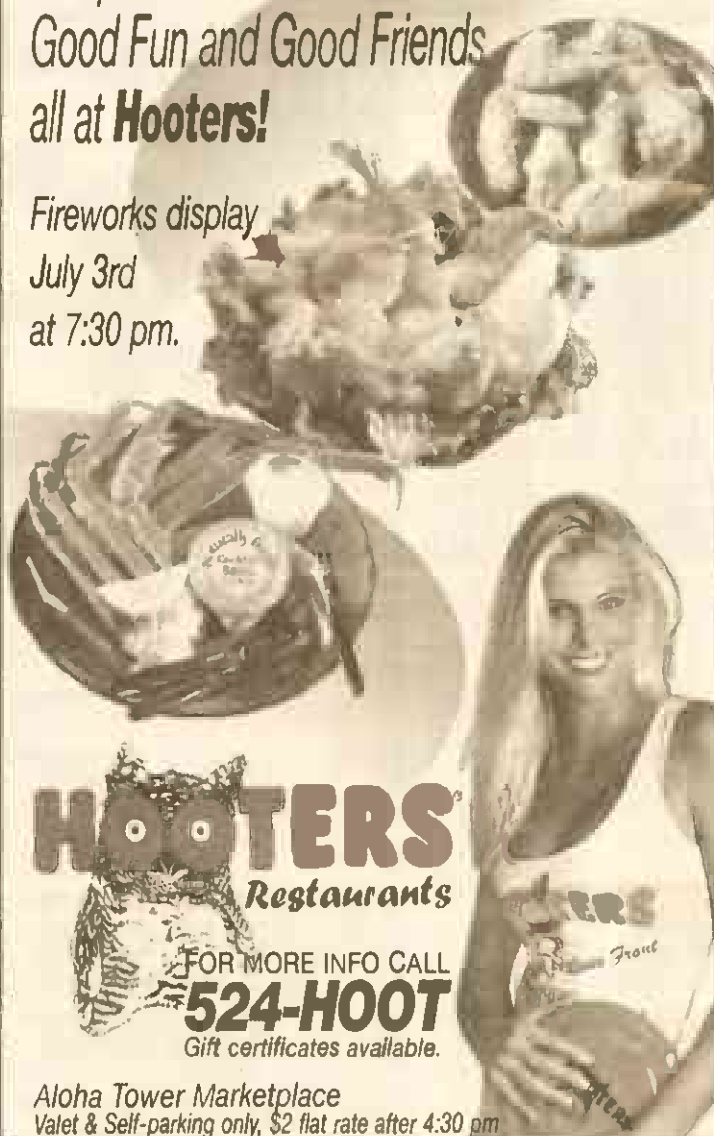
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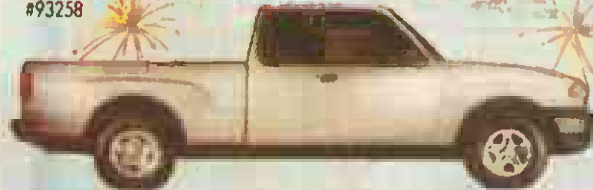


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