



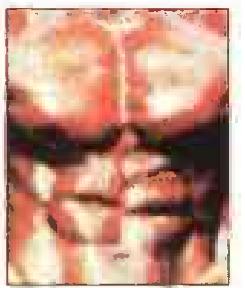
CCE Graduates
A-5

Hawaii Marine

Volume 29, Number 23

Serving Marine Corps Base Hawaii

June 8, 2000



Bodybuilder
B-1



Courtesy of HMH 463

A CH-53D "Sea Stallion" lifts a broken Kenyan Army Hughes 500 helicopter during operation Natural Fire.

Pegasus back from Kenya

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Press Chief

The Marines of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 returned to Hawaii Saturday after their month-long deployment to Kenya in support of Operation Natural Fire.

Working side-by-side with the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force, Pegasus provided airlift support for medical assistance and humanitarian operations during the joint-combined operation.

The detachment of Hawaii Marines assisted in training Kenyan, Ugandan and Tanzanian military forces to be better prepared to handle relief operations following a natural disaster.

Natural Fire provided valuable training for the detachment, according to Capt. Christopher T. Cable, detachment maintenance officer. They not only experienced breaking down and deploying their CH-53D "Sea Stallions," they gained the experience of overcoming challenges inherent while conducting operations in a foreign country.

"We were located on an airfield in the city of Mombasa, Kenya, about 70 miles south of the Joint Task Force headquarters in Malindi," said Cable. "The crew had the chance to see what it takes to have two helicopters on-call 24 hours a day."

Operating away from the command post, the detachment faced challenges they normally don't encounter close to home.

"Communications with the JTF headquarters was difficult at times, as was getting maintenance parts here all the way from Hawaii," Cable explained. "Everyone did a great job though, and we were able to get our job done without any problems."

Cable said the Marines in the detachment are happy to be back in Hawaii.

"There are a lot of experienced Marines here, but there are also many who are new to the squadron," he said. "This evolution allowed the newer members of the squadron a chance to experience everything involved in deploying to a foreign country. From breaking down the helicopters for transport, to setting them up and operating in a foreign country, the Marines accomplished every mission."

RIMPAC 2000 begins, stresses interoperability

Compiled from Third Fleet and Marine Corps
Public Affairs releases

Six Pacific Rim nations and the United Kingdom are participating in Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2000, a major maritime exercise being conducted in the waters off Hawaii from May 30 through July 6. RIMPAC 2000 brings together maritime forces from Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the United Kingdom and the United States.

This year's exercise is the seventeenth in a series of RIMPAC exercises conducted periodically since 1971. More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 22,000 Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Soldiers and Coast Guardsmen will participate in RIMPAC training operations.

RIMPAC is intended to enhance the tactical proficiency of participating units in a wide array of combined operations at sea. By enhancing interoperability, RIMPAC helps to promote stability in the Pacific Rim region to the benefit of all participating nations. This year's exercise includes a variety of surface combatant ships, submarines, tactical aircraft, amphibious forces and a U.S. aircraft carrier battle group.

The U.S. Third Fleet, commanded by Vice Adm. Dennis V. McGinn, is responsible for overall exercise coordination. Individual units remain under operational control of their respective national commanders throughout the exercise.

Vice Admiral McGinn says while the exercise emphasizes hardware and platforms, like ships and planes, "the message is personal and professional relationships that are established that persist long after RIMPAC 2000 is a memory."

McGinn also said the exercise has "direct relevance," by focusing on the "full-spectrum of the mission with a visible presence of coalition partners." He elaborated by saying that countries "can't take for granted free access to the seas," and this exercise gives them a chance to hone their skills, sending a "strong statement of working together, and that has a positive effect on deterrence."

Marine Air Ground Task Force 3 was formed for the exercise, and includes Marines and Sailors from several units stationed on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Third Marine Regiment supplied the MAGTF's command element, and the Air Combat Element includes Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter squadrons 463 and 366. The Ground Combat Element is made up of Marines and Sailors from 2nd Bn., 3rd

All dressed up



Sgt. Robert Carlson

The new gleaming F-8 Crusader at the main gate is actually not new at all, but restored to near new condition. It gave Sailors and Marines a chance to practice what airframes specialists call "battle damage repair," which involves replacing and repairing badly damaged parts. See more about aircraft restoration on page 6.

Marine Regiment, and CSSG-3 provided Marines and Sailors for the Combat Service Support Detachment 75. The MAGTF will conduct helo raids and amphibious landings from the USS Boxer, and will participate in a humanitarian assistance and disaster relief exercise called Exercise Strong Angel.

Strong Angel provides the rare opportunity for the MAGTF to conduct operations not only with other branches and other nations, but it also gives them the experience of working with the different structures, cultures and missions of organizations such as the American Red Cross, World Food Bank, UNICEF and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The airfield on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay will be operational 24 hours a day during the exercise. Aircraft that will utilize Marine Corps Air Facility Kaneohe include Japanese, Australian, Korean and Canadian P-3C Orion aircraft; United Kingdom Nimrod jets; and Australian F-111 Tomadoes. Additional helicopter traffic will increase as well as several aircraft assigned to ships will periodically use the airfield.

The exercise is scheduled to conclude with a major airborne and amphibious exercise on the island of Hawaii near the end of this month. Look for more stories in this paper about the Marines and Sailors participating in RIMPAC as the exercise unfolds.

Military family forum encourages "tell it like it is"

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite all the top brass, the 100 service members and spouses who came to the Pentagon for the first Defense Secretary's Military Family Forum definitely weren't shy.

They didn't hesitate to tell it like it is. Throughout the day-long forum May 31, the families spoke out on the issues that affect their daily lives. Active duty and reserve component service members and spouses alike said they need better housing, and they stressed that DoD urgently needs to fix TRICARE.

DoD policy makers encouraged the families to speak their minds. "We need to know from you what it is we can do better," Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said. "This is not a media event. This is an opportunity for you to tell us exactly what you think and find ways we can improve our programs."

The secretary's wife and co-host, Janet Langhart Cohen, encouraged participants to be open and candid about their ideas, concerns and needs. "This is your forum," she said. "This is our opportunity to hear you. And hopefully, it's an opportunity for you to share jointly some of your programs and ideas that you are already working on in your respective services."

Three panels presented information on pay and compensation, financial stability, education, commissary and exchange benefits and other topics. Bernard Rostker, DoD's new assistant defense secretary for personnel and readiness, then opened the floor to questions.

Service members and family members throughout the audience eagerly raised their hands to ask the DoD officials about pay changes, exchange services, uniform store hours, commissary benefits and much more. If the DoD officials couldn't answer a question on the spot, they promised to follow up.

At a press conference following the close of the forum, Staff Sgt. Joseph Berryhill of Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., and Kelli Kirwan, wife of Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Charles Kirwan, assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., summed up the day's program.

"When I found out I was coming here, it being an election year, [I thought] there might be a lot of lip service, that this was

just for the press," Berryhill said. "All we have seen today is the sincere opportunity to bring forth all issues, from all services, that will make the quality of life for all DoD employees better."

Kirwan, a self-proclaimed Air Force brat, said a strong spirit of cooperation developed during the forum: "I'm excited about the potential for future family forums because it's (a way of) keeping our senior leadership in touch with what's happening with their troops. And if the troops and the senior leadership are in line with what's happening, we've got a straight shot at mission success."



Linda D. Kozaryn

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen addresses 100 servicemembers and spouses attending the first Military Family Forum. Participants from around the world convened May 31 at the Pentagon. Officials seated on stage (from left) are: (behind podium) Ray Tolleson, interim director, DoD Education Activity; Robert R. Spruell, acting deputy assistant defense secretary for manpower and personnel; Victor Vasquez, deputy assistant defense secretary for military community and family policy; Vice Adm. Patricia Tracey, deputy assistant defense secretary for military personnel policy; and Alphonso Maldon Jr., assistant defense secretary for force management policy.

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SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

Hazing is no leadership tool so why do people do it?

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major

CAMP H.M. SMITH — One of the most frequently asked questions I hear as I travel the Force comes from my noncommissioned officers who ask me why they cannot drop a Marine and make him or her do 10 or more push-ups for some minor infraction of discipline. It is this recurring question, and the perception that the use of physical punishment is a viable tool for leaders in the Fleet Marine Force, that I would like to address this week and hopefully make you understand why this type of discipline cannot be used.

Contrary to popular belief, outside the confines of the two Recruit Depots making Marines do push-ups for forgetting to remove their covers when entering a building, dropping their rifles or whatever has never been an "authorized" leadership tool to mete out punishment to those junior in grade to you. Pinning on jump wings, "blood striping" new NCOs and conducting ax qualifications have all been done in the past unofficially and continue to be done from time to time when weak leaders have turned blind eyes to their use. To me, beating the crap out of someone because they were promoted, making Marines do push-ups, and hazing our new Marines are cowardly acts. So why do people do it?

I personally think Marines who would like to use push-ups or other physical exercise to correct minor disciplinary infractions want to do so as a carryover from memories of boot camp. They are kind of like drill instructor "wannabes." They remember their own drill instructors having this power to physically punish recruits for minor infractions so they want to also. I also think that since most Marines — particularly our younger, less experienced NCOs (and some older ones as well) — remember very clearly their own drill instructors "bending and thrusting" them and the discomfort and effects of that punishment. They think, "If it works on me in boot camp, it will work out here in the FMF



Holub

as well." Unfortunately what they don't realize is that as good as a tool as "incentive training" is in boot camp that sooner or later, if it is allowed to go unsupervised by drill instructors, it can cause recruits to be injured or worse.

Believe it or not, there are rules at the depots that drill instructors must operate under to ensure "incentive training" is conducted properly and recruits are not abused by those who get carried away with their own ideas of how much physical punishment is called for in a given situation. Now if you're smiling to yourself as you read this thinking, "Hey, Sergeant Major, my drill instructor used to wear us out. He or she did not follow any such rules," you've already gotten my point. Even with all the training and safeguards in place to make sure drill instructors don't abuse their authority at boot camp and all the supervisory personnel who are in place to ensure this tool is not abused, on occasion, it still is. Let me ask you something. If it could still be abused there at the depots, what do you think would happen out here in the FMF if you were given the green light to administer it any time you felt like it?

If our SNCOs and NCOs, who have graduated from DI School after attending a very intense and demanding 11 to 12-week course and have read and understand the Standing Operating Procedures for dealing with recruits until it was coming out of their ears, still abuse the rules from time to time, what do you think would happen in the FMF where the level of supervision is not as intense as the depots? Think about it. Drill instructors are bound by honor and by law to obey these rules and even sign statements of understanding which detail what they can do, when they can do it, for how long, etc., in the training of our nation's newest Marines. They are periodically tested on that knowledge during their tour as drill instructors to make sure they know the rules, and some of them still break those same rules. What do you think would happen if this type of discipline were authorized in the FMF? Get real!

If drill instructors, who for the most part are really great SNCOs and NCOs — after all that training, with all that supervision — still abused the rules governing the use of incentive training on some occasions in the confines of the two recruit depots, how could we (the Corps' leadership) control it behind the barracks of San Mateo at Camp Pendleton? Or behind the bushes at Camp Hansen? Or where more than likely there would be no training in its use, no supervision of those who impose it, and no statement of understanding?

Come on, Marines. I did not fall off the turnip truck yesterday. You

know as well as I do that if you were told you could have someone do 10 push-ups for some minor infraction of discipline, either you or someone you know would think that "was not good enough," and he would make them do 20. Someone else would come along and make them do 30, then 50, or 100. If that still was not good enough, maybe he would stick some rocks in the Marine's pack and make him or her run up one of the hills at Twentynine Palms or do push ups over a lit squad stove or ... until something bad happened. And you know as well as I do, it would only be a matter of time before something would. That, Marines, is why I think this will never be authorized as a leadership tool in the FMF. We just would not be able to be controlled and supervised to ensure the safety of our Marines.

When young men and women decide to join the Marines, there is a certain lifestyle change that must occur and occur quickly. Using incentive training by drill instructors to help bring about that "transformation" is an important tool that when used in the controlled environment of recruit training can be beneficial as recruits try to "make the team." But once that recruit is christened a Marine and he or she has completed their basic training, it is then time to move up to the "varsity." In this case, the varsity is the Fleet Marine Force. The use of that type of discipline cannot and will not be used out here. Those things that are used to train recruits have no place in leading and or correcting a U.S. Marine in the fleet.

Throughout our careers, all of us learn and develop through experience our own leadership styles. We learn which "leadership buttons" to push to get our Marines to "willingly" obey our orders. I say "willingly" because that is the ultimate goal of all leaders — to get their Marines to do what they say not because they are afraid, not because they can be written up or told to drop and give 25 push-ups, but they follow them because they believe in them and what they are trying to accomplish. Whether it is taking a hill held by an enemy force or obeying our customs and courtesies by removing one's cover when entering a building, relying on physical punishment has never been a "button" you should rely on. It is lazy leadership and not something a real leader of Marines would pride themselves on.

Concentrate on the other leadership "buttons" you have in your leadership toolbox and develop some you don't have yet by observing leaders you respect. Leave the bending and thrusting for the drill instructors and the recruits. It has no place in the FMF.

Semper Fi.

Hawaii Marine

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive contract to the U.S. Marine Corps. This civilian enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military services.

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ACP 353	Introduction to Windows 95	6/10	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90
ACP 356	Intermediate Windows 95	6/12-13	MT	9-12 noon	\$90
ACP 357	Intermediate Windows 95	6/12-13	MT	6-9 pm	\$90
ACP 360	Introduction to Word	6/14, 16	WF	9-12 noon	\$90
ACP 361	Introduction to Word	6/14-15	WTh	6-9 pm	\$90
ACP 364	Intro to MS Outlook/E-Mail	6/16	Fri	1-4 pm	\$45
ACP 365	Intermediate Windows 95	6/17	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90
ACP 367	Introduction to Excel	6/19-20	MT	9-12 noon	\$90
ACP 368	Introduction to PowerPoint	6/19	M	1-4 pm	\$45
ACP 369	Introduction to Excel	6/19-20	MT	6-9 pm	\$90
ACP 372	Intermediate Excel	6/21-23	WF	9-12 noon	\$90
ACP 373	Intermediate Excel	6/21-22	WTh	6-9 pm	\$90
ACP 374	Introduction to Word	6/24	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90
ACP 377	Introduction to Computers	6/26-27	MT	9-12 pm	\$60
ACP 378	Introduction to Computers	6/26-27	MT	6-9 pm	\$60
ACP 379	Introduction to Windows 95	6/28,30	WF	9-12 noon	\$90
ACP 380	Introduction to Windows 95	6/28-29	WTh	6-9 pm	\$90
ACP 382	Introduction to Internet	6/30	Fri	1-4 pm	\$45
MACINTOSH					
ACM 354	Internet for Beginners	6/10	Sat	9-10 am	\$10
ACM 355	Info Retrieval on Internet	6/10	Sat	10:15-11:45 am	\$15
ACM 358	Database for Beginners	6/12	Mon	6-8 pm	\$20
ACM 359	Spreadsheets for Beginners	6/13	Tues	6-8 pm	\$20
ACM 362	Introduction to Macintosh	6/14	Wed	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
ACM 363	Intermediate Macintosh	6/15	Th	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
ACM 366	Introduction to AppleWorks	6/17	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
ACM 370	Internet for Beginners	6/19	Mon	6-7 pm	\$10
ACM 371	Info Retrieval on Internet	6/19	Mon	7:15-8:45	\$15
ACM 375	Macintosh Operating System	6/24	Sat	9-10:30 am	\$15
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Sgt. Maj. honored after long history

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muota
MARFORPAC Public Affairs

CAMP H.M. SMITH — The legacy and brotherhood of the Marine Corps showed its colors during a morning ceremony here Thursday, as a former sergeant major was recognized for his long and illustrious service history.

Although Sgt. Maj. Oscar S. Fargie Jr. passed away last October, his dedication to the Corps was not overlooked as his wife, Kaweloleilani J. Miles Fargie, accepted a certificate during the ceremony, in her husband's honor.

The ceremony brought together the extended Marine Corps family of Kaweloleilani and her husband's memory. Marine Forces Pacific Commander Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, the Marines of Camp H.M. Smith, the MarForPac Band and former Marine and current Hawaii State Representative Bob McDermott.

After hearing of Fargie's death and his long, dedicated service as a Marine, McDermott and others in the 20th Legislature immediately sent his wife, a native of Oahu, a sympathy letter.

Soon afterward, McDermott, Libutti and the Marines of Hawaii started coordinating the special ceremony at the flagpole in front of the MarForPac Headquarters building for Kaweloleilani, in remembrance of her husband.

"I felt Sgt. Maj. Fargie needed to be recognized - especially on the eve of Memorial

Day," said McDermott. After morning colors was presented, the band played on and the Marines stood at attention. McDermott, on behalf of the State of Hawaii House of Representatives, presented Kaweloleilani



Cpl. Dustin Senger, MarForPac

Lieutenant Gen. Frank Libutti, Commander of Marine Forces Pacific, presents Kaweloleilani J. Miles Fargie a special certificate from Hawaii Representative and former Marine, Capt. Bob McDermott, during a colors ceremony, also accompanied by Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub, Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major.

with a special certificate in recognition of her husband's service.

"The ceremony was very touching. It felt so great to feel so much at home with all the Marines," said Kaweloleilani. "It brought back a lot of memories."

Fargie started his Marine Corps career in the communications field in 1939, serving in the Pacific theatre during World War II. After being captured in the Philippines and surviving the Bataan Death March, he also endured three and a half years as a prisoner of war in Japan, working in the copper mines. He additionally served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts and earned much recognition for his monumental efforts in the Corps.

His medals included the Bronze Star, WWII Victory, Asia Pacific, Philippine Defense, American Theatre, China Service, Presidential Unit Citation, Armed Forces Distinguished Unit Citation, POW, Korean Service, and United Nation Service medal.

Fargie, the father of two sons, was also a member of the American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, life member of disabled American Veterans in Honolulu, life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Oahu, and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in Waikiki.

Sergeant Major Fargie retired from the Marine Corps after 30 years of service in 1969.

His wife expressed a great appreciation to Lt. Gen. Libutti and all the Marines who made the ceremony possible.

"He loved the Marine Corps. He just had so many wonderful years in the Marine Corps," said Kaweloleilani. "I know he was there at the ceremony in spirit."

More new housing slated for K-Bay

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

At one time, the houses around Cochran Street sparkled and shined.

However, after 35 years, the sparkle has faded and the shine has dulled. It's time they are replaced.

Congress has approved a \$30 million dollar budget to replace 130 units in the Cochran Street area, starting February 1, 2001, said J.O. Park, director of Family Housing Department. A contract hasn't been awarded yet, but the Family Housing Department has certain stipulations to prospective contractors.

What may have been state of

the art in 1965, has now become old and weather beaten. Plans are in the works to prevent that from happening to the new houses.

"They are sitting right there on the beach and the salt sprays are really taking a turn on them," Park said. "The new ones will be built with weather resistant materials."

The department isn't going to stop with just improving the quality of materials used, he said. They're also looking to modernize the homes.

The units will be no larger than four-plex units with three or four bedrooms. The units are scheduled to be arranged side by

side with soundproofing in the walls to help prevent noise from travelling through them. While the units are scheduled to be air-conditioned, they will also maximize energy efficiency, Parks said.

The Family Housing Department is also trying to give the neighborhood a more suburban feel by adding easy to maintain landscaping, basketball courts and playgrounds, he said.

"We want it to be a home environment," Park said.

The renovations are part of a base wide housing renovation that is scheduled to replace the vast majority of base housing by 2010. Military houses are slated

to be replaced once the cost to maintain them is more than 75 percent of their value. Now that the houses have reached that point, it's time for them to go.

"It's costing us a lot of dollars to maintain them," said David Buffam, facilities chief. "What we're going to do is demolish all that."

As houses are demolished and rebuilt, the housing officials plan to study the units to figure out what might work better.

"As we leapfrog around the base, we're going to learn from our last project," Park said.

The first set of units is scheduled to take a year and a half to complete.

LAPD Recruiting On Island

The Los Angeles Police Department is coming to Hawaii looking for a few good men. Their written test will be offered this Friday aboard K-Bay at 4:30 p.m. in the CVIC Bldg. #267, in classroom #2. The test will also be given at 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon this Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom at 2424 Kalakaua Avenue. You must be between 20 1/2 and 34 years of age with a high school degree or GED. Full pay during academy training starts at \$41,175.36. Phone (800) 954-0321 or (323) 957-4529 or visit www.lapdonline.org or www.cityofla.org/PER/polrecru.htm.

Extras Wanted

Casting calls for "Windtalkers" movie extras will be held at Fort Shafter's Richardson Theater, Bldg. #500 June 24-25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. A casting call will also be held July 8-9 at the Windward Enlisted Club aboard Kaneohe Bay from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Servicemembers cast as an extra in the movie will need to be in a leave or liberty status. The film revolves around an American Marine during WWII and the recruitment of Navajo Indians that were used as code talkers during battle. The filming will run from mid-August until December on Oahu.

Military Police Security Check

Base residents who live in family housing and are on leave or away from their homes for an extended period can call 257-2123 to request the Military Police Department conduct a security check of their residence.

Retirement Luncheon

The Commanding General, MCB Hawaii will host the Retirees Luncheon, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kaneohe Bay Officers Club. The event is organized by the Personal Services Retired Activities Office and will feature information booths, guest speakers and a buffet luncheon. For information call 257-7790.

Water Conservation Encouraged

The Honolulu Board of Water Supply has issued an appeal to the public for voluntary water conservation to Oahu consumers.

The low rainfall this past winter has raised concerns about the impact on Oahu's water recharge areas. Consumers are asked to control their water use.

Technology Expo

This Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Kaneohe Bay Officer's Club, more than 25 exhibitors will be demonstrating the latest in computer and communications technology. Exhibits will cover computer training, power protection, CAD, laptops, desktops and workstations. This event is sponsored by MCB Hawaii G-6.

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Joint Vision stresses full-spectrum dominance

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Full-spectrum dominance" is the key term in "Joint Vision 2020," the blueprint DoD will follow in the future. Joint Vision 2020, released May 30 and signed by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Henry Shelton, extends the concept laid out in Joint Vision 2010. Some things will not change. The mission of the U.S. military today and tomorrow is to fight and win the nation's wars. How DoD goes about doing this is 2020's focus.

Full-spectrum dominance means the ability of U.S. forces, operating alone or with allies, to defeat any adversary and control any situation across the range of military operations.

While full-spectrum dominance is the goal, the way to get there is to "invest in and develop new military capabilities." The four capabilities at the heart of full-spectrum dominance are dominant maneuver, precision engagement, focused logistics and full-dimensional protection. These four capabilities need the full capabilities of the total force.

"To build the most effective force for 2020, we must be fully joint: intellectually, operationally, organizationally, doctrinally and technically," the report states. The report says that new equipment and technological innovation are important, but more important is having trained people who understand and can exploit these new technologies.

The joint force must win over the full range of

conflict, be prepared to work with allies and cooperate with other U.S. and international agencies. Adversaries will not stand still. They, too, have access to many cutting-edge developments in information technology.

"We should not expect opponents in 2020 to fight with strictly 'industrial age' tools," the report states.

perhaps the most serious danger the United States faces in the immediate future — and this danger includes long-range ballistic missiles and other direct threats to U.S. citizens and territory," the report says.

Joint Vision 2020 addresses full-spectrum dominance across the range of conflicts from nuclear war

"Our advantage must come from leaders, people, doctrine, organizations and training that enable us to take advantage of technology to achieve superior warfighting effectiveness."

Joint Vision 2020 report

"Our advantage must come from leaders, people, doctrine, organizations and training that enable us to take advantage of technology to achieve superior warfighting effectiveness."

Adversaries will probably not challenge U.S. strengths, but seek to attack the United States and its interests through "asymmetric means." They could identify vulnerable areas and devise means to attack them.

The potential of such asymmetric approaches is

to major theater wars to smaller-scale contingencies. It also addresses amorphous situations like peacekeeping and noncombat humanitarian relief.

Key to U.S. dominance in any conflict will be what the chairman calls "decision superiority" — translating information superiority into better decisions arrived at and implemented faster than an enemy can react.

The development of a global information grid will provide the environment for decision superiority.

ty. Innovation has always been a hallmark of the American military. In 2020, this native American talent will be even more important. "The services and combat commands must allow our highly trained and skilled professionals the opportunity to create new concepts and ideas that may lead to future breakthroughs," according to the report. Inherent in this statement is the commitment to not penalize service members if their innovations do not work.

"An experimentation process with low tolerance for error makes it unlikely that the force will identify and nurture the most relevant and productive aspects of new concepts, capabilities and technologies," the report states.

Normally applied to communications and materiel, "interoperability" in the military became a catchword in the 1970s, when it became apparent that many of the NATO allies could not operate with each other. Joint Vision 2020 expands the term to include the development of joint doctrine and information sharing.

Joint Vision 2020 is a blueprint. While many of its facets could come true, not all will. Changes in the world or changes in America may render some points moot. Joint Vision 2020 carries on some of the recommendations to transform the U.S. military from Joint Vision 2010.

Other portions of 2010 are gone or changed. Joint Vision 2020 is available on the Web at www.dtic.mil/jv2020.

Room with a view



2nd Lt. William F. Klumpp, MAG-26 Public Affairs

A CH-46 crew chief looks over the Greek countryside during on escorted troop lift to U.S. Marine Camp Assiros, Greece during Dynamic Mix 2000.

Cohen trip focuses on NATO, Russia

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary William S. Cohen will meet with NATO defense ministers in Brussels, Belgium, and with Russian officials in Moscow next week.

Cohen begins his trip with the dedication of the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans and ends it following meetings in Moscow June 13.

NATO's Defense Capabilities Initiative will be a prime talking point during his meetings in Brussels, said senior defense officials. The initiative covers such aspects as enhanced mobility, precision engagement and better logistics. NATO leaders signed the initiative in Washington in April 1999.

Officials said the secretary will also discuss the European Security Defense Identity. "The European Union since last December had a so-called 'headline' goal that's compatible with the Defense Capabilities Initiative goal," said the official. "Part of this meeting will be to make sure that NATO and the European Union are coordinating at the ministerial level and to continue this effort."

Cohen and the other defense leaders will also discuss the Balkans and what should be done to further stabilize the countries around the former Yugoslavia.

Officials said the secretary will meet with his Russian counterpart Marshal Igor Sergeev at least three times — in Brussels as part of the NATO-Russia Joint Permanent Council, during a bilateral meeting in Brussels, and again in Moscow. Before going to Moscow, Cohen will participate in the Nordic-Baltic-U.S. defense ministerial in Lithuania. He will also meet with Swedish leaders in Stockholm.

In Moscow, Cohen will discuss arms control, shared early warning, broadening defense cooperation and the cooperative threat reduction program, said officials. Cohen will also discuss Chechnya and terrorism with the Russians.

The visit to Moscow will happen right after President Clinton meets with Russian President Vladimir Putin. "The secretary will obviously follow up on what happens at the [presidential] summit," said the official. "Should there be any breakthroughs at the summit, the secretary will be in a position to exploit them."

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K-Bay residents need to know cost of their utilities

Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.
Combat Correspondent

Summer is nearly here, and the use of utilities, especially electricity, normally increases during the next six months. The electricity, water and gas used on Marine Corps Base Hawaii is not free, and base energy managers want to ensure everyone is aware of the role they play in conservation.

At this point in time, in fiscal year 2000, the base is spending more money to cover its utility bills than originally planned in the budget, according to Bill Nutting, MCB Hawaii energy manager.

"We're really not doing that well, for two reasons," informed Nutting. "One (reason) is because all of the new facilities we've been building are now fully air conditioned, where as, the older buildings were not. The second reason is the careless use of energy and water."

"Our total electric bill for this year is probably going to run around \$10 million," said Nutting. "And our water bill is going to be around \$1.8 million."

Part of Nutting's job is performing surprise inspections at barracks and workplaces throughout the base to ensure Marines and Department of Defense civilians are conserving energy. Nutting's assistant, Jim McFarland, usually accompanies him during these inspections. It has been on these inspection that the two men have found a number of incidences of wasting water and electricity.

"Last week we visited a couple of buildings on base for unannounced inspections and we found air conditioning units on, with doors wide open, in more than one building," said Nutting. "We also found lights on in unoccupied rooms and lights on in rooms with enough sunlight shining in."

A majority of the utility bill for the base goes to electricity, according to Nutting.

Temperatures are rising and the use of air conditioners on the base will rise dramatically increasing the bases usage of electricity.

Today's air conditioning units have a thermostat that cools a room to a certain temperature then shuts off. What Nutting and McFarland have found during their inspections are people who turn their air conditioner the low-

est temperature and then open their windows and doors to let in heat and compensate for the chilly air.

In order to keep your room and work space cool during the hot summer months McFarland suggests people use a combination of energy saving tips recommended by the Hawaiian Electric Company. Install the air conditioner in a shady spot away from the sun. Closing the drapes to shut out the sun. Clean your air conditioner filter regularly. Use

the high blower setting on the air conditioner on warmer than usual days. Close windows and doors when the unit is running. Fan, fans, fans!

The second largest utility used on MCB Hawaii is water.

"A lot of our water waste occurs in two different areas," informs Nutting. "One is in irrigation, which is where people over water their lawns and gardens. The other is in washing vehicles."

Many people who wash their

cars do not use a shut-off nozzle on the end of their hose, according to the energy manager. This means they allow the water to flow freely during the entire time they are washing.

"We use two and a half million gallons of water a day on this base alone," said Nutting.

The water on Oahu comes from underground reservoirs beneath the mountains, and it takes two years for rain water to work its way through the ground and collect in these reservoirs,

according to Nutting. Rainfall on Oahu has not been as plentiful as in previous years.

According to the Honolulu Board of Water Supply, residents can save water by implementing the following measures.

Take shorter showers. Turn off water while shaving and brushing teeth. Use flow restrictors in shower heads and faucets. Use full loads when running dishwashing and laundry machines. Check kitchen and bathroom faucets and pipes for leaks. Don't

hose the sidewalk, patio or driveway down with water, use a broom or a rake for cleaning these areas. Water lawns during the early morning or evening hours. This allows for greater saturation of the ground.

Common sense is the greatest weapon against electricity and water waste according to McFarland and Nutting.

People who want to know more about conserving water and energy can contact Bill Nutting or Jim McFarland at 257-2171.

PCS workshop offers tips to make smooth moves

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Carrying out Permanent Change of Station orders without proper planning can be stressful for Marines and Sailors, but thanks to a service provided by the Personal Services Branch of Marine Corps Community Services.

A plethora of useful information is presented at the monthly PCS Moves Workshop, which is designed to make servicemembers' transitions as smooth as possible.

The workshop presents resources found both on and off

base that involve every aspect of relocating from getting rid of unwanted items to driving cross-country to a new duty station.

Representatives from organizations associated with "PCSing" such as TriCare, Traffic Management Office and Temporary Lodging Allowance office, offer briefs at the workshop during which attendees can ask questions and set up appointments for one-on-one counseling.

The workshop also introduces the relocating servicemember to online sites that can help the moving Marine or Sailor learn more about the installation and surrounding community to which

they are moving. Some sites will also offer information on the local economy and can also help servicemembers find homes in towns near the installation if they opt to live off base.

Although the workshop is beneficial for everyone, regardless of when the Marine or Sailor goes through it, it is best to attend the workshop as soon as one expects PCS orders, said Marie S. Jesus, the relocation specialist at Personal Services.

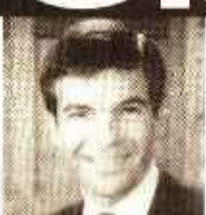
"I've seen very few people who have planned (their relocations) well enough to where it is completely stress free," Jesus said. "That's why it's best to start

the relocation process as soon as possible."

The next PCS Workshop is scheduled to be held Wednesday in bldg. 267, classroom 2 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

To make a reservation to attend the workshop, call MCCC Personal Services at 257-7790. Look for more articles on PCS moves in subsequent issues of Hawaii Marine.

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MALSEK adds gleaming bit of history to front gate

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Press Chief

The static display just inside the main gate at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, recently received a new addition thanks to the efforts of Marines and Sailors of Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe.

The MALSEK crew spent countless hours restoring an F-8 "Crusader" to near original condition and putting it on display for all K-Bay visitors to see.

The Crusader had been on display on the entrance side of the main gate for more than 20 years and had fallen into disrepair because of the humidity and salty air. Recent improvements at the front gate area gave MALSEK a reason to restore the plane.

"The plane was so corroded, I was afraid it would fall apart when the crane was lifting it," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Michael E. Dean. MALSEK Airframes division leader and chief of restoration. "We nearly had to re-skin the entire aircraft."

Dean and his crew of Marines and Sailors restored two other planes in the display in the past year and a half, but none needed as much work as the Crusader.

He described the early stages of the restoration as the most difficult because the metal was literally turning to dust as the crew made repairs. They labored for more than five months to make up for the 20 years of neglect, and will conduct maintenance on the plane every three months to keep it in shape.

Working around their normal duties in the Airframes section to complete the repairs meant extra work, but the work was a valuable experience for the crewmen, Dean said.

"Normally the Marines and Sailors in the Airframes section work on components rather than on an entire aircraft," he said. "They work on structural assemblies and hydraulic systems that have been removed from the aircraft and they don't get to see how their work fits into the big picture."

Not only did they get to work on an entire aircraft during the restoration, these Sailors and Marines got to work on aircraft most technicians don't get to see anymore. It also gave them a chance to practice what airframes specialists call "battle damage repair," which involves replacing and repairing badly damaged parts. During peacetime, when most service consists of routine maintenance and troubleshooting, battle damage repair training is difficult to simulate, according to Dean.

After all of the necessary structural repairs were made, Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregg Long and Cpl. Kyle Del Rosario applied the paint to make the Crusader look almost as good as new.

"I'm happy to see the F-8 make it to the front gate," Dean said after the gleaming piece of K-Bay history was placed on its mounts and tied down. "We put so much effort into it, it's nice to know everyone entering the base will see our work."



Sgt. Robert Carlson

The newest addition to the static display inside the main gate may seem familiar to some long-time K-Bay residents. It has been on display at the entrance since 1981, but recently underwent extensive renovations as part of an effort to revive and improve the welcoming area of the base.

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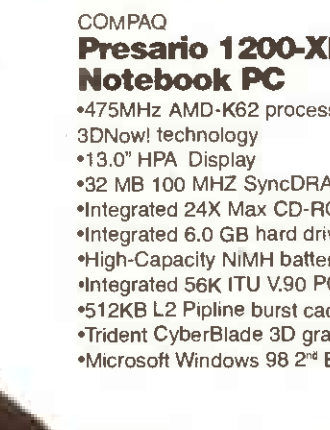
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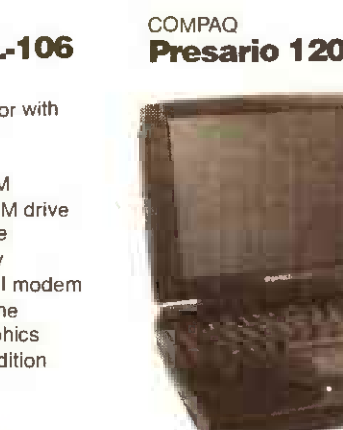
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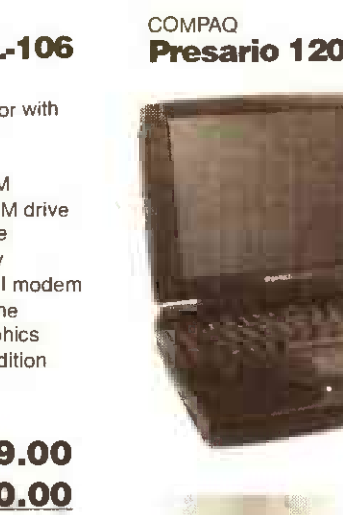
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- Includes AC adapter, foldable-banded headphones, 4 rechargeable batteries
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- Includes AC adapter, foldable-banded headphones, 4 rechargeable batteries
- Slim compact and lightweight
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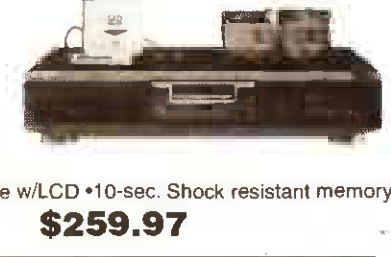
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- 20/10 AM/FM station presets

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- 3-D Phonic for virtual surround sound
- Multi-brand remote control

XVM555BK **\$259.97**



JVC Audio Video Control Receiver

- 100 Wx2-min RMS, both channels
- 100 Wx5-min (2-front, 1-center, 2-rear speakers)
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- Discrete outputs
- Digital acoustic processor
- 3-D Phonic virtual surround sound
- One-touch Compu-link operation
- 1-coaxial and 2-optical inputs and 1-optical output
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- Multi-brand remote

RX6500VBK **\$219.97**



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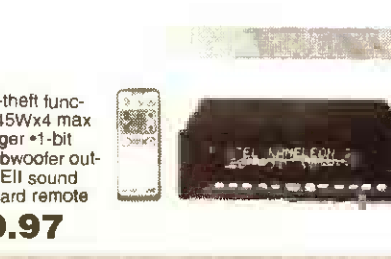
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JVC ELKAMELEON II CD Receiver

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Cpl. Michael Freeman
MWSS-272

U.S. MARINE CAMPASSIROS, Greece — To fulfill its expanding role in contingencies around the globe, the Marine Corps must maintain its expeditionary capabilities. At Camp Assiros, Greece, one prime example of the Corps' any-clime-and-place nature is the Forward Arming and Refueling Point.

During Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000, the FARP allows pilots to fly much further from their base of operations to offer support to ground troops engaged in simulated combat at several training areas throughout Greece. Manned almost entirely by Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, the FARP has 14,000 gallons of fuel on hand to get helicopters from all nations participating in the NATO exercise back in the air and on their way quickly.

If the situation calls for it, helos can make a quick return from the battlefields of the field training exercise area to the east — where 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing aircraft will support 6th Marines to take on enough fuel and ammunition to return to the fight. The same holds true for helicopters flying in support of the multi-national battalion conducting training at Camp Polykastro, Greece, north-east of here.

Every detail is considered when choosing a site for a FARP, said CWO-3 Oliver Ezell, MWSS-272 fuels officer. The Okolona, Miss., native was a member of the survey team that traveled to Greece prior to the exercise. "We take a look at the soil, the land, the way the water drains when it rains everything has to be considered," he said.

Those considerations include getting the pilot safely to and from the site, a task that requires teamwork between several entities. One member of that team is Marine Air Support Squadron 1. Though guiding craft to the FARP is only a small part of MASS-1's involvement in Dynamic Mix, it's done with the same attention to detail as a major air support mission.

"We set the rules of the road," said 2nd Lt. Noah Spataro, a MASS-1 air control officer. Spataro said designating different flight altitudes for incoming flights than outgoing flights is one way to keep aircraft safely in the air even when operations tempo is high.

Once MASS-1 has brought the helos within range, a Marine Air

Control Squadron 2 air traffic controller takes the reigns from a field radio tower near the FARP landing zone. The tower guides craft within a five-mile radius to the landing zone where the '272 Marines are waiting with precious fuel. The field radio tower is also equipped with all the tools necessary to give pilots all the information they need to land safely, including basic weather information.

Cpl. Kirk Witkowski, one of four MACS-2 air traffic controllers working at the FARP, said one of the tower's best design features is the fact that it's mounted on a Humvee, making it completely mobile at a moment's notice. "It'll get you from here to there real quick," said the Saginaw, Mich., native.

The potential for danger is a very real part of any operation or exercise, and extra precautions become crucial for the safety of military members in the air and on the ground. One of those precautions is the constant presence of MWSS-272 Crash, Fire and Rescue Marines.

The CFR Marines keep a close eye on every landing, every take-off and every refuel. "There's a lot of fuel out there and a lot of tall grass," said Cpl. Jason Evans, a CFR firefighter, referring to the gentle slopes of the surrounding Greek countryside. If needed, the CFR Marines are equipped with 450 pounds of a powdered firefighting agent and 150 gallons of flame-smothering foam.

Because of its central location, the FARP always has a medical evacuation helicopter, a pilot and a Navy corpsman ready to move out the second they receive a call for help from one of the training areas here. Two CFR Marines are also on stand by, dressed in specialized gear from head to toe, fire hoses held at the ready every time such a call comes. "It's our standard operating procedure," said Evans. "A call for a (medical evacuation) means circumstances are already extreme. We're just there in case something happens."

Whether it's extending flight capability, hastening the return of air support to ground troops, or getting help to an injured Marine or NATO troop, the FARP stands ready. From CH-53s to German UH-1 search and rescue helicopters, the FARP Marines are serving all in support of Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000, highlighting the Corps' ability to overcome the challenges of any field environment and integrate seamlessly into a multi-national force.



Cpl. Michael Freeman

MWSS-272 Marines refuel the CH-46E medical evacuation helicopter being flown by Capt. Jason McMeans and Capt. Tim Miller of HMM-266.

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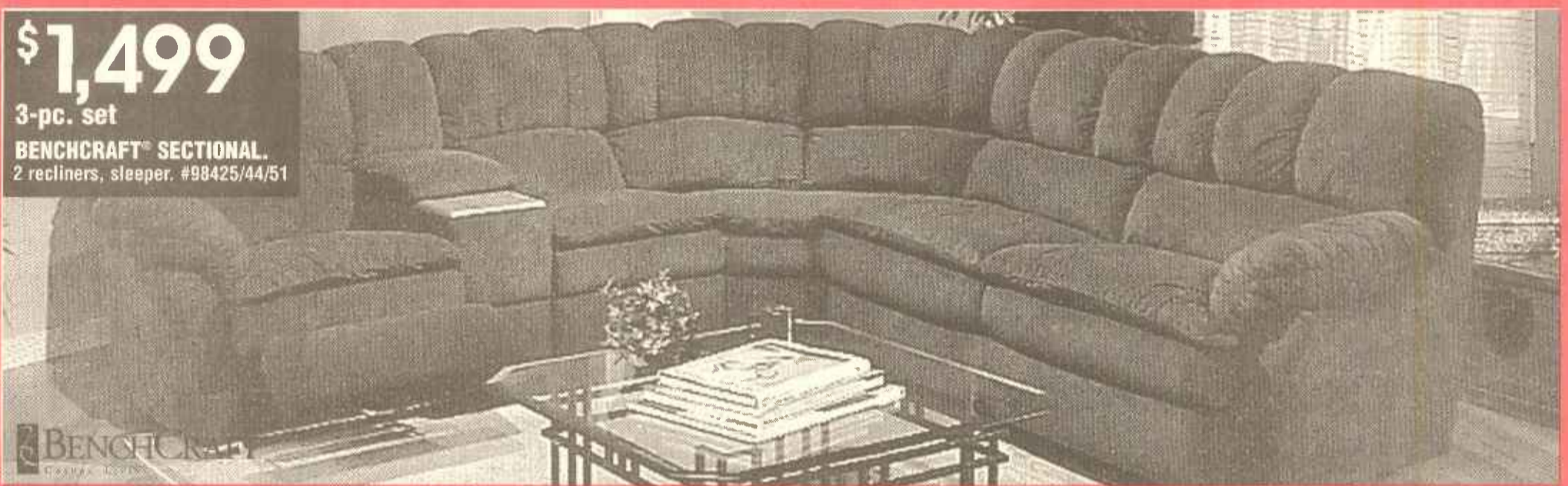
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Vets strive to spread values in future generations

Cpl. Otto C. Piel-Muete
MARFORPAC Public Affairs

WAIKIKI — Hawaii native U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye led a public forum on today's values in society Friday that brought together more than 200 active military servicemembers, veterans, and community members at the Japanese Cultural Center. Titled as Universal Values for a Democratic Society, the morning discussion was triggered by the patriotic actions of Nisei Veterans during World War II, some of whom attended the meeting.

Nisei Veterans, also known as Japanese-Americans volunteered to enlist in the U.S. Army during World War II in the 100th Battalion/442 Regimental Combat Team, made numerous contributions to the war effort. Their service earned them numerous award decorations, to include Medals of Honor, Purple Hearts, and Presidential Unit Citations.

"Our main objective was to transfer the values from our generation to the next generation," said Dr. Robert K. Sakai, a professor from the University of Hawaii who gave introductory remarks for the forum and introduced Inouye as the guest speaker.

Inouye, one of several Nisei Veterans from Hawaii, shared his personal experiences with all attending guests during the first portion of the discussion.

"The senator gave a very powerful speech," said Maj. Frederick Lengerke, one of the Marine officers from Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 who attended the forum. "He took the values from his experiences to describe their importance in today's society."

Inouye described how the values instilled in him, led him to serve America as an officer in the 100th/442nd. He went on to describe the era as a time in which many Japanese-Americans were sent to internment camps around the country during the war. Few of those interned were able to fight for their country in

addition to fighting the growing prejudice against them because of their Japanese ancestry.

"Americanism is a matter of mind and heart, and not race and color," said Inouye as he described his reason for yearning to fight in America's defense.

Inouye explained how he had encountered several mentors and learned from several experiences that instilled values on him, that would lead him through the war despite any adversity, foreign or domestic.

One of Inouye's experiences occurred as he traveled away from his home in Honolulu to join the Army. He was leaving his home when his father, usually withdrawn in his speech, told him a long-lasting ideal.

"He told me, 'this country has been good to us. Whatever you do, do not dishonor your country. Do not dishonor your family,'" recalled Inouye in his speech.

It was values such as these that attendees used to talk about during the second half of the forum.

Seven-member groups discussed several topics on values with one another and shared their thoughts. Members compared the values they learned with the values they witness in future generations.

"We've got a little challenge ahead of us," said Inouye. "We have an obligation to be value conscious - to talk about the importance of values and to see where we are in today's society. I hope that this forum will serve as a catalyst for this."

Donation location changes for Thrift Shop



Lance Cpl. M. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The All Enlisted Spouses Club Thrift Shop, in a change perhaps for the better, is moving to the more conveniently located Pless Hall, at the northeast corner of 3rd Street and 'E' Street.

Buying items from the Thrift Shop may have resembled a treasure hunt to some shoppers, since its previous location was tucked behind the Marine Forces Pacific Band hall. Since the Thrift Shop is still in the process of moving and is awaiting completion of their new drop-box, they ask that people donating goods visit them during working hours.

"We're here almost everyday while we're setting up the store," said Michelle Bandy, co-chairperson for the AESC thrift shop.

The store accepts most items that people donate, Bandy said, but cannot accept broken or unusable furniture, nor can they accept mattresses.

The store resells used goods that

base personnel donate to the shop during working hours or at the after-hours drop box. Anyone can shop at the thrift store, and anyone can donate his or her items.

The money earned by the non-profit store goes into the AESC scholarship fund, which gives money to family members of base enlisted personnel for their education expenses. Bandy said that the club recently gave 10 scholarships of about \$700 each.

The thrift store personnel, all volunteer members of the AESC, began the move on May 17. Bandy said the move is good for customers, because the new location will be easier for people to find since it is in an area near a major flow of traffic.

The AESC members are planning a grand re-opening event for the thrift shop later in June.

When the store reopens, its business hours will be Mondays from 10 am to 2 pm; Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 pm; and Saturdays from noon to 3 pm, Bandy said.

The All Enlisted Spouses Club Thrift Shop, which is in the process of moving to Pless Hall at the corner of 3rd and 'E' Streets, accepts donations of most items for resale to base personnel and their families, but they cannot accept mattresses or broken furniture. These unusable items were left at the shops former location behind the Marine Forces Pacific band hall. People wishing to leave donations for the thrift shop can visit the new location during normal business hours.

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Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

June 8, 2000

USS Bowfin: Museum offers 'silent service' life insight

Story and photos by
Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

Forgotten faces hang on the wall, surrounded by displays of some of the best moments of their lives.

For members of the "silent service," these pictures, uniforms, and other submarine artifacts are a walk down memory lane. For everyone else, the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park is a brief glimpse into the life of a submariner.

"Our mission is to be a memorial to the sacrifice of the submariners of World War II," said Jerry Hlofwolt, executive director for the park. "I want to tell the story of the submarine."

The role of the U.S. Naval submarine is detailed in pictures, models and other displays throughout the museum and park, but the main attraction is the USS Bowfin, a restored World War II submarine.

Visitors to the park can tour the sub-

marine, gaining insight into the life of submariners. Guests tour the submarine, walking through torpedo rooms and sleeping quarters, which were often the same thing. Visitors can sense the closeness by the size of the galley and bathrooms.

During the tour, visitors are shown how the submarine works, including the small intricacies such as ways to measure the level of fresh water aboard the submarine.

The park also features a submarine museum. Various submarine artifacts, including models, pictures and uniforms, are on display inside the museum.

The park is operated by Pacific Fleet Submarine Memorial Association, a non-profit organization. Proceeds from admission go to the restoration and preservation of the USS Bowfin.

The park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located next to the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center on Kamehameha Highway.



The aft torpedo tubes are displayed in the back of the USS Bowfin submarine. The tube on the left contains a torpedo as it would look before firing.



A five-inch weapon sits on the rear deck of the USS Bowfin. In addition to this weapon, the submarine boasted the 40mm Bowfords gun (seen in background) and a 20mm gun on the foredeck.



The USS Bowfin submarine sits as a quiet testimonial to World War II submarines at the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park in Pearl Harbor.



The Submarine Park's waterfront memorial offers a beautiful, yet somber view. The memorial contains 53 monuments, one for each of the 52 submarines from World War II that are "still on patrol" and one for the submariners who died in battle.



A model submarine sits among submarine artifacts in the museum.



Photo Courtesy of Sgt. Julius Ventura

Discipline molds Marine's physique, work ethic

Cpl. David Salazar
Lifestyles Editor

For a Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 maintenance control technician, life is simple — he merely approaches every aspect of it with one virtue — discipline.

Sergeant Julius Ventura, a Buffalo, N.Y. native, involves this virtue in everything from his myriad of duties at HMT-301 to his passion — weightlifting.

Although Ventura has engaged in weightlifting since his days at Niagara County Community College in his home state, he confesses that the Marine Corps helped develop his "hardcore" approach to the sport.

"I started lifting seriously in the spring of 1997 when I got to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, right out of MOS school," Ventura said. "I wanted to fit the whole Marine Corps stereotype of being in shape and I wanted to uphold those qualities."

For Ventura, who entered the Corps weighing a mere 155 pounds, this not only meant hitting the gym, but altering his diet, taking him from the normal three meals a day to six.

After nearly three years of intense training, which took his 5 foot-seven-inch frame to its current 182 pounds, Ventura decided to see where he stood in comparison to other weightlifters and entered the 2000 Armed Forces Bodybuilding Competition at Pearl Harbor in March.

To Ventura's surprise, he took first place in the medium weight category.

According to Ventura's co-workers, this win only served to reflect his hard work and discipline both in and out of the gym.

"He puts the same energy into his work here that he does toward going to the gym," said Master Sgt. Carl Meadows, an HMT-301 maintenance control chief. "I think the fact that he won that competition says a lot about his work ethic here."

"He's very dedicated — just when you think he's had enough, he'll try to get that extra set or rep in just to have that edge over everyone else," said Sgt. Dan Phillips, an HMT-301 aviation operations specialist who often works out with Ventura.

While some may look up to Ventura's awesome abilities in the gym, Ventura himself has role models of his own.

"Most other bodybuilders look up to people like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Shawn Ray," Ventura said. "The people I admire most are those who go to the gym — the people who (work really hard) serving their country and still find time to go to the gym and stay fit."

"There's really nothing admirable about professional bodybuilders — they have the time and money to look the way they do — that's what they get paid to do," Ventura added.

Ventura also attributed his success in his bodybuilding endeavors to the support of his wife and unit.

"My wife definitely supported me while I was training for the competition," Ventura said with a smile. "She always prepared my meals and washed my workout clothes when I would work out three times a day."

"As far as my unit's support — they let me eat all the time, and I'm pretty thankful for that," he added.

Ventura will continue to draw from his strength and discipline as he sets his sights on entering the Hawaiian Classic Bodybuilding Competition scheduled for March 2001.

Medical urges families to get school physicals early

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

The clock slowly ticks away eternal seconds as another hour passes by.

She exhales a deep sigh into a magazine she's already read, but continues to read out of boredom, while her son fidgets around next to her.

For the people in this room, it's a wasted day. It's a shame, because it didn't have to be.

As the school year approaches, many students need school physicals. The longer parents put off seeing the doctor, the longer the wait, said Lt. Vince Bradeen, division officer for family practice, pediatrics and immunizations at the branch medical clinic aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

"If you put it off, you're going to wait," he said. "The medical department cannot change their whole schedule for school and sports physicals."

Right now there is about a 15 minute wait for a physical.

In one month, the wait could be more than 2 hours.

This is due to the increased demand of school physicals placed on a small staff, Bradeen said.

The medical department averages about 40 school physicals a month.

That figure more than doubles between July and

September, Bradeen said.

To get a school physical, parents must first schedule an appointment with the immunizations department.

Once the child is updated on all his immunizations, the department schedules an appointment for the physical.

The immunization is important, Bradeen said.

Students need their immunizations before they can start school, but they don't necessarily need their physical.

As long as the immunizations department has scheduled the appointment, the student can begin school.

Many students also get unneeded school physicals, Bradeen said. Some schools only require students to get one school physical.

Once the examination is on record, the physical is good for as long as the student attends the school.

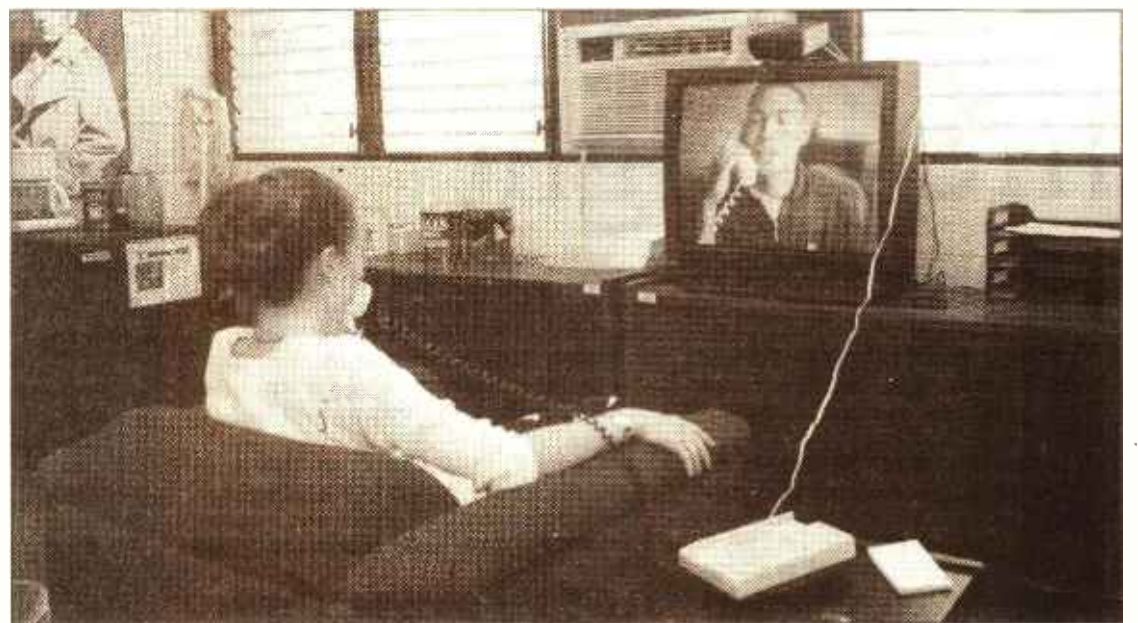
Once a parent has scheduled an appointment, it is imperative that they show up or cancel, Bradeen said.

Each appointment that is missed costs the medical clinic \$95.

As the school year approaches, many students will need school physicals, but few will need to wait a long time, if they take a little time now.

"If you put it off, you're going to have to wait. The medical department cannot change their whole schedule for school physicals."

Navy Lt. Vince Bradeen, Division officer for family practice, pediatrics and immunizations, Branch Medical Clinic



Cpl. David Salazar

Melanie Montano speaks to her husband, Cpl. Dwain E. Montano, an 81mm mortarman with Kilo Co., 3/3 via a video teleconferencing system in the 3rd Marine Regiment Headquarters Building Saturday.

Wives talk to deployed husbands

Cpl. David Salazar
Lifestyles Editor

Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, who are currently on a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, had face-to-face chats with their wives Saturday — despite the fact that they are nearly 4,000 miles apart.

The chats were made possible via a video teleconferencing system set up in the 3rd Marine Regiment Chaplain's office and coordinated through the 3/3 Key Volunteer program.

The wives received the rare opportunity to see their deployed husbands just days before the battalion engaged in Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training, which departed the shores of Okinawa, Japan earlier this week. Key Volunteers, in conjunction with the regimental chaplain, coordinated the event as a farewell of sorts, since communication on the ship is limited to mail for most Marines.

"This event gave the wives an opportunity to talk to and see their husbands one last time before they deploy for four months," said Beverly Fish, the 3/3 Key Volunteer coordinator.

According to Fish, the event proved to be especially beneficial to spouses with children.

"Some of these wives have very young children and they can grow so much in four months," Fish said.

The event also served to add something different to everyday phone calls.

"Phone calls are great, but when there's a visual there — when you can actually see your husband while you talk to him — it makes the phone call that much better," said Melanie Montano, wife of Cpl. Dwain E. Montano, an 81mm mortarman with K Co., 3/3. "It's the next best thing to him actually being there with you."

Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training is scheduled to conclude its tour of the Pacific in early Fall.



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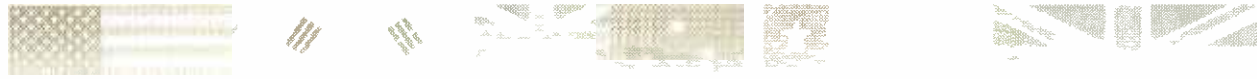
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HW103



An Apology

RFD Publications, Inc. inadvertently published an incorrect illustration in an advertisement for Panasonic appearing in Hawaii's military civilian enterprise newspapers the week of May 29, 2000, during RIMPAC exercises.

Newspapers containing the full-page advertisement included *Hawaii Navy News*, *Hawaii Army Weekly*, *Hawaii Marine* and *Hickam Kukini*.

RFD Publications' accidental inclusion of a graphic depiction of the flag for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) along with seven others in the ad was erroneous, and unfortunate in view of the fact that North Korea is not a participant in RIMPAC.

All of us at RFD Publications and Panasonic salute the nations participating in RIMPAC: The Republic of Korea, Japan, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Chile and the United States.

We apologize for our error and are sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused. In particular, we extend our deepest regrets to the courageous and committed men in the service of the Republic of Korea, to whom no offense was intended.

— RFD Publications, Inc.

— Panasonic Company



SM&SP

SINGLE MARINE AND SAILOR PROGRAM EVENTS

The next Single Marine and Sailor Program meeting is scheduled for June 21 at the Windward Enlisted Club.

All unit representatives are urged to attend.

Sunday - Paintball Blast for the first 26 people. The cost is \$20/person and includes equipment, 400 paintballs and CO2. Prizes will be given.

June 18th - 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament for E5 and below or singles. 3 players with one substitute. Cost is \$5/team.

July 14th - 16th - BayFest
July 29th - Hawaiian Waters Park Trip for E5 and below and singles. The cost is \$15/person.

August 19th - Dinner Cruise on Ali'ikai Catamaran & Waikiki night out. The cost is \$32/per-

son. This is for E5 and below. Following the dinner cruise participants will be able to hop around to locations in Waikiki and catch a ride back to K-Bay or Camp Smith with us at 2:30 a.m.

Paintball in MACS-2 for all authorized patrons. The cost is \$33/person for equipment, CO2 and 400 paintballs or \$10 if you have your own equipment.

Paint is \$4/100 or \$65/2,000.

MCBH Paintball Club forming - It is free to enter. Special rates for team and individual training, discounts at area stores, frequent visit cards - for every 3rd visit get a free rental or walk on if you have equipment, and involvement in tournaments all over the island.

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MCAF Lance Cpl. B. Griffiths. 257-3212	CSSG-3 Sgt. C. Henning. 257-5125
3rd Marines Sgt. D. Williams. 257-1151	ASEK Sgt. A. Rodriguez. 257-0063
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3/3 HN Michael Luca 257-2711	SNCOA Sgt. M.F. Minnis. 257-2560
A Battery 1/12 Sgt. C.G. Terrones 257-3216	VPU-2 Petty Officer 1st Class Phoosawat. 257-0728

Ticket to Fun

By Debbie Aisoff, MCCS Consumer Affairs

Overwhelmed parents and kids with too much time on their hands can only mean one thing...summer is right around the corner! Let MCCA help you relax and present recreational options for the entire family.

Youth Sports
If your little rug-rat can run, jump, scream, yell and seems to encompass unlimited energy, get those kiddies signed up for flag football, cheerleading or in-line hockey. Windward Community Federal Credit Union is proudly sponsoring these youth sport teams aboard MCBH. Registration for flag football, cheerleading and in-line hockey is June 1 - 30th. Flag football and cheerleading require children of ages 5 - 12 years of age. In-line hockey age eligibility is ages 6 - 17 years. A registration fee of \$35 for flag football, includes jersey and certificate, a \$10 cheerleading fee, not including uniform will be due upon sign-up. Registration for in-line hockey is \$65, which includes a jersey and certificate. For more youth sport information, please call Youth Activities at 254-7611.

Summer Get-a-Ways...
Spend some time remembering why all of your friends and family on the mainland are so jealous of your duty station! Call Information Ticket & Tours to find out the best deals for an outer island trips. In one stop, the ITT staff can arrange air, car rental and hotel packages at competitive prices. Stroll the sands of Maui, hike the gardens of Kauai or be humbled with the steaming lava flow of the Big Island. Even if you can't break away from reality for a week or two, you can for a day or two. Give ITT a call and let them work their magic for you! Call 254-7653.

Who Can Resist a Bargain?
You've seen the commercials, you've heard the radio spots, now here's your chance to go! ITT makes it easier on your pocketbook to visit Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park. Come test the limits of your nerves down one of their many rides & slides. With 25 acres of water activities, this is a family summer oasis. Special ITT prices are \$18.99 for adults, \$15.50 for children and keiki three and under are free. Purchase your tickets now and they're valid through December 31, 2000.

Blink-182
Catch this headliner act in concert Saturday, July 8th at the Waimanalo Polo Field. Get your discounted tickets through ITT for \$29.50. Tickets are limited and will be gone in a "blink" of an eye.

Tennis Anyone?
It's time to brush up your backhand, strengthen that serve and pursue your forehand fervently! It's time to enter the FREE 2000 Intramural Tennis Tournament. Competition ignites June 24 & 25; entry deadline is June 16th. Division categories are Men's & Women's Open, Doubles, Men's & Women's Mixed. All participants must be over 18 years of age and be assigned to MCBH or Tenant Command. Awards given to winners of each division. Call the athletic office to register or for more information. 254-7597.

Summer Reading Program
Encourage your keiki to exercise their minds this summer with help from the Base Library. June 13th kicks off the Summer Reading Program for children of all ages. With each reading log turned in, your keiki will receive awards which will be totaled at the end of summer during a celebration night August 13th. Even if your child is too young to read, you can read to them and still earn credit. This interactive program promotes the world of literacy and family quality time. So snuggle up with the A Thousand and One Nights or Green Eggs and Ham! For more information, call 254-7624.

Ocean Concepts BayFest Pre-Sale Tickets
Be on the lookout for BayFest Pre-Sale Tickets! This \$18.39 value is yours for only \$6 which includes one admission to BayFest, 3 E.K. Fernandez Carnival rides and coupons for Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. Tickets may be purchased at most MCCA installations and many MCBH units. All units selling pre-sale tickets will receive \$2 of every

Anderson Hall Family Night


The Management and Staff of Anderson Hall would like to extend an invitation to Family Night to be Monday. The meal will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.. Cost is \$3.00 per person. Family Members of E-4 and below will pay a discount rate of \$2.45. Come out and enjoy an evening of great food. All Active Duty, Family Members, Civilian employees and Bonafide guests are authorized and encouraged to attend.

We will be serving the following menu:

- Alaskan King Crab Legs
- Grilled Steak
- Fried Chicken
- Southern Fried Catfish
- Sautéed Onions and Mushrooms
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Rice Pilaf
- Steak Fries
- Corn on the Cob
- Green Beans
- Brown Gravy
- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Apple Pie
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DEVIL DOGS



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Trisha Yearwood to perform at Pearl Harbor

Navy Region Hawaii Marketing Division

The Hawaii Army and Navy MWR programs will present Grammy award winning country music artist Trisha Yearwood in concert at Richardson Field, Pearl Harbor on Monday, July 3rd at 5 pm. Gates open at 3 pm. General admission tickets are \$30 for civilians and \$25 for military if bought in advance.

Tickets will also be available at the door, \$35 for civilians, \$30 military. Children under six will be admitted free.

Currently one of the top names in contemporary country music, Trisha Yearwood started her career as a session singer in Nashville.

She was discovered by Garth Brooks and sang back-up vocals on his album "No Fences."

After touring as the opening act on Brooks' 1991 tour, Yearwood launched her own solo career with the debut single "She's In Love With The Boy," becoming the first female singer to top the US country charts. In 1997, she received the CMA award for best female artist.

Yearwood's recordings have earned 10 No. 1 singles, nine Top 10s, and three Grammy awards. Her hits include "Like We Never Had A Broken Heart," "That's What I Like About You," "The Woman Before Me," and "Wrong Side Of Memphis."

Local country artist Dita Holifield will open the concert, performing at 4 pm. No food, beverages, or coolers will be allowed. Parking will be available at the Aloha Stadium overflow parking lot on Salt Lake Boulevard.

Advance tickets are available through Ticket Plus Charge By Phone (526-4400) or at hawaiiitix.com through July 2nd or at the Blaisdell Center box office, Foodland, Sack 'n Save Foods, Tempo Music, or House of Music until noon on July 3rd. Tickets will also be available at military ticket outlets.

For more information, call MWR hotline at 473-2434.



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Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3. Children (6 to 11) \$1.50. Children (5 and younger) free. Parents must purchase tickets for "R" rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. For E-5 and below admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings the price is \$1 for all patrons. Please show your ID at the box office. Phone 254-7642 for recorded information.

Evening movies start at 7:15. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.

Prices: Adults (12 & up): \$3.00. Children (6 - 11): \$1.50. Children (5 & under): free.

Battlefield Earth

Friday 7:15 PM
Starring: John Travolta

In the year 3000, 10-foot-tall aliens have taken over the Earth, forcing humans to live underground. Travolta stars as the alien overlord who conquered the planet. Rated R.

High Fidelity

Friday 9:45 PM
Starring: John Cusack, Iben Hjejle

A glimpse into the male view of affairs of the heart. A thirty-something music store owner and his off-beat clerks try to succeed in their adult relationships. Rated R.

U-571

Saturday 7:15 PM
Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Jon BonJovi
A World War II American Submarine crew races against time and their own fear in a daring mission to capture a top-secret device from a Nazi U-Boat. Rated R.

Romeo Must Die

Saturday 9:45 PM
Starring: Jet Li, Russel Wong

Tough ex-cop Han Sung, travels from Hong Kong to America to find justice for his brother's murder. Soon Han takes his brother's place in a gang war and becomes involved with the rival gang leader's daughter. Rated R.

The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas

Sunday 3:30 PM
Starring: Steven Baldwin, Kristen Johnston
The early days of Fred Flintstone as he courts Wilma Slaghoople. Along with friends Barney and Betty, Fred and Wilma head off for a romantic weekend in Rock Vegas. Rated PG.

RETURN TO ME

Sunday 7:15 PM
Starring David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, Carrol O'Connor
A year after the death of his wife in an accident, a young contractor (Duchovny) falls in love with a woman (Driver) who unknown to him, received his wife's heart. Rated PG.

KEEPING THE FAITH

Wednesday 7:15 PM
Starring Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman, Edward Norton
Sparks fly in an unusual love triangle between old friends. A rabbi (Stiller) and a priest (Norton) meet their once childhood friend (Elfman) who is grown into a beautiful, successful businesswoman. Rated PG-13.

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86 Pontiac Fiero. Great condition, runs well. Everything works. Fun car. Automatic transmission. Phone 256-7897 or 253-0353. \$2,500.
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86 Nissan Pick Up, Air Conditioner, shell, 5-speed, cass am/fm, 125K miles. \$950. Call 456-5843
96 Saturn Wagon 50,000 miles. Leather interior. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 254-5958.
99 Honda Odyssey EX minivan. luxury edition. power everything. Grey color. great shape. 10,500 miles. Making unexpected move overseas. \$25,000. Phone 254-9021.
Parts for sale '71 911T Porsche, and '60 and '63 Mercedes 22056, engines, transmission, wheels, rims, tires, bumpers, etc. Call 263-3653.
'84 Mazda B2000 truck with camper. Runs but needs new timing chain. asking \$500. Call 254-4690.
1990 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Sport Utility 2D, 66K miles, many new items. Asking \$6,500. Call Keith at 254-3250, work 257-3202, pgr 299-9054.

1993 Honda Accord LX Sedan 4D, 74K miles w/ AM/FM/Sony CD. Asking \$9,300 OBO. Call Keith at 254-3250, work 257-3202, pgr 299-9054.
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Dirt Bike 91 Honda CR250: ProCircuit suspension, pipe and silencer, New chain and sprocket, pro taper bars \$1,500. 263-8422
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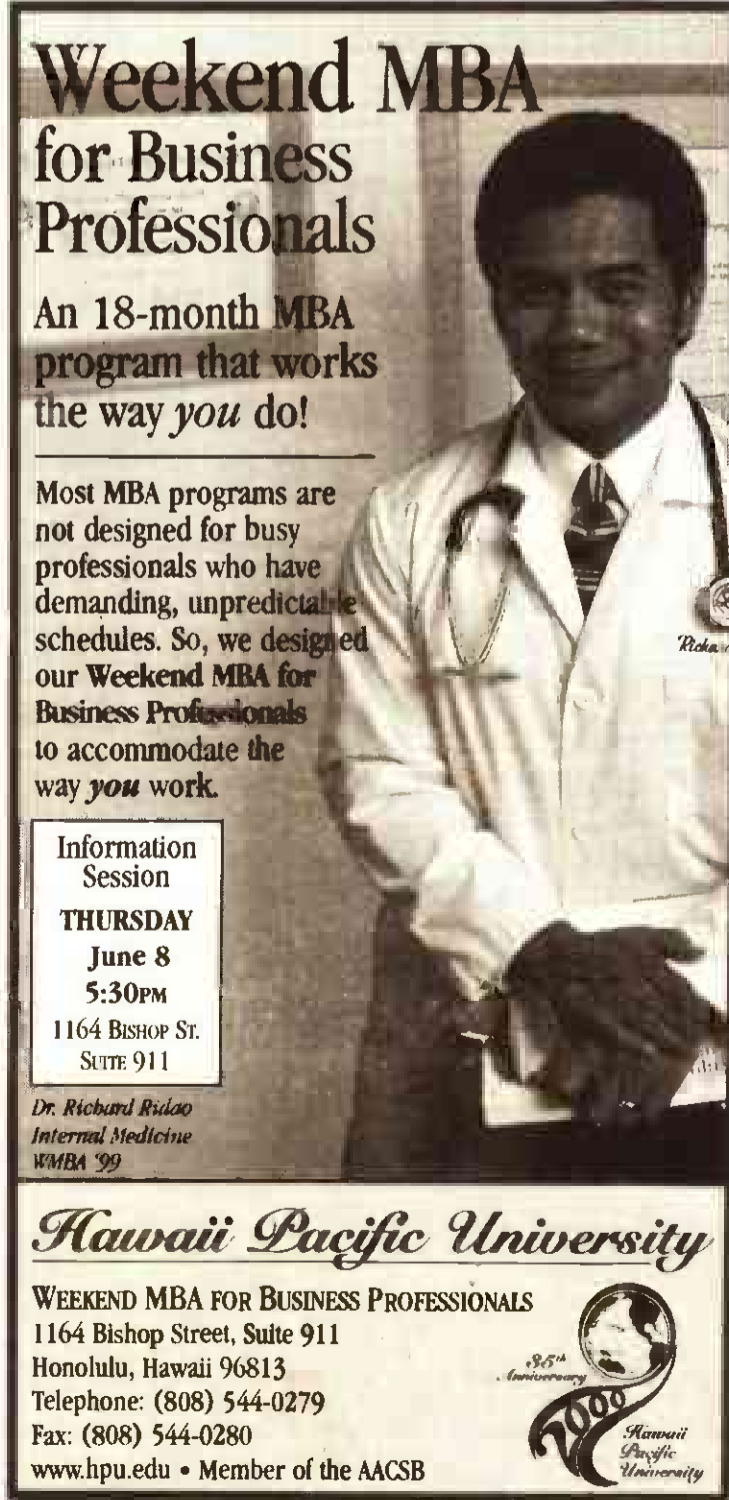
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*OAC. Financing as low as 0.0% @ 24 mos. and APR not combinable, on selected models only. Mazda retail sales thru Mazda America Credit. 2000 Mazda Protege total drive off \$3898.75, 36 mos, res. \$7761.60, 12k/yr. 2000 Mazda MPV total drive off \$3839.04, 36 mos, res \$10,493.25, 12k/yr. 2000 Mazda Miata total drive off \$3775.11, 48 mos, res. \$10,497.50 12k/yr. 2000 Mazda 626 LX total drive off \$3984.47, 36 mos res. \$9294.25, 12k/yr. VW Lease thru VW 1.9% & 3.9% APR @ 24 mos. Drive offs include 1st payment, sec. dep., lic. & DOC fee. All applicable rebates include, \$450 recent grad rebate. Vehicles not exactly as shown. Subject prior to sale. Offer good until 6/18/00.

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\$11,988* OR \$249*/mo with 0 DOWN



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1.9% OAC FOR 60 Mths. ALL FACTORY AIR EXCLUDING DODGE RAM 1500 CASH REBATES

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4.7L V-8 ENG., CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, AUTO, AIR COND., P/W, P/L, TILT, CRUISE, P/S, P/B, DUAL AIR BAGS, MUCH, MUCH MORE. #U103, P1020.

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V-8 ENGINE

NEW 2000 DODGE CARAVAN OR PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

AUTO, A/C, P/S, TILT, 7 PASSENGER, DUAL AIRBAGS & MUCH MUCH MORE! #PC034, PC035, PC036, PC037, HD179, PD132

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'96 CHEVY COBLER	\$5,988	'99 DODGE RAM 1500	SPECIAL	'96 FORD ESCORT WGN	\$7,988
AUTO, A/C, P/W, P/L - HURRY! (KRA588/#900134)		5.9L, MANY EXTRAS (UCS828/#UC2224)		(GTR61/#3264) AUTO, A/C	
'98 DODGE NEON	\$7,488	'92 FORD RANGER	\$3,988	'95 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8,988
DISC, P/S, A/C, AND CLEAN (GWYD20/#990744)		AUTO, V-6, ALLOYS, GREAT WORK TRUCK (#UC2472)		(MAN368/#3220) AUTO, P/L, P/W, P/S TILT, CRUISE, A/C	
'97 NISSAN ULTIMA	\$8,688	'95 MAZDA PROTEGE	\$4,488	'97 FORD TAURUS	\$9,388
DA ULTIMATE...DIS ONE IS...SEE (IGNY848/#900147)		LX, P/W, P/L TILT, CRUISE (GYD145/#UC2430)		(GWH800/#3124) AUTO, A/C, P/S	
'96 DODGE INTREPID ES	\$8,988	'94 FORD TAURUS	\$5,995	'98 NISSAN FRONTIER	\$11,488
FULL FACTORY EQUIP W/ POWER SEATS (GSV75D/#9000168)		LEATHER, P/W, P/L TILT, CRUISE (FJ1453/#UC2404)		(R5054) AUTO, P/L, AM/FM, P/S, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, CD	
'96 FORD RANGER X-CAB	\$8,988	'96 CHEVY LUMINA	\$6,588	'99 SATURN SC2	\$11,988
A/C, P/S, CASS., BEDLINER (B077PF/#990623)		V6, AUTO, CASS, P/W, PL (GSE350/#UC2375)		(GSG378/#3181) P/S, CASS, TILT, A/C	
'96 DODGE CARGO VAN	\$10,488	'98 GEO METRO	\$7,988	'96 ISUZU RODEO	\$11,988
A MOVER - WON'T LAST - HURRY! (GY276/#900176)		4 DR., GREAT GAS MILEAGE (MDV223/#UC2405)		(G5V323/#3240) AUTO, P/L, P/W, P/S, TILT, CRUISE, A/C	
'97 FORD RANGER	\$10,688	'98 FORD ESCORT	\$8,988	'98 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$11,988
FACTORY EQUIP. AND CLEAN (J85057/#990569)		AUTO, CASS, A/C, ECONOMY W/ROOM (GWX523/#UC2483)		(JAD18A/#2244) V-6, AUTO, A/C, P/S, P/W, P/L TILT, CRUISE	
'00 FORD FOCUS	\$11,988	'99 GEO METRO 4 DR	\$8,988	'95 CHEVY Z28 CON'T	\$12,488
HURRY ON THIS ONE - LIKE NEW! (MFT277/#900139)		AUTO, A/C, CASS, GAS & GO (GZ698/#UC2421)		(JTPM87/#3259) AUTO, AM/FM, CASS, A/C, P/L, P/W, P/S, TILT, CRUISE	
'97 DODGE CARAVAN	\$12,688	'95 MERCURY VILLAGER	\$8,995	'97 HONDA CIVIC EX	\$12,988
DIS ONE MUST SEE HURRY! (GZ1035/#900194)		V6, POWER PACKAGE, A/C (G8F380/#UC2229)		(G5F526/#3222) AUTO, P/L, P/W, AM/FM, P/S, CASS, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, CD	
'99 MAZDA PROTEGE	\$12,988	'97 TOYOTA PASEO	\$9,888	'99 SUBARU FORRESTER	\$18,988
AUTO, P/S, A/C, LIKE NEW, LOW MILES! (MFL271/#900180)		AUTO, APOKER, SPORTY (GVS825/#UC2197)		(K3X166/#3238) AUTO, P/L, P/W, AM/FM, P/S, CASS, TILT, A/C	

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