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Cooperation from the Sea '95 brought Marines, Sailors and Russians together for the first time on U.S. soil ... See A-4, A-5.

Guidelines for use of non-residence forms

Marines seeking to register their cars at satellite city halls in towns outside MCBH should not use photocopies of non-residence certificates.

Originals of these certificates are available to Marines at legal offices. According to Donna Saito, Base Supply, the forms are a controlled item and are available from ServMart only to authorized personnel.

"Marines can usually pick them up from their legal representative," she said. "Satellite city halls will only take the originals." She added Marines need to be aware spouses cannot register their car unless they have power of attorney.

"Many people go to the city halls with nothing, and get irritated when they are turned away." She said having the proper paperwork prior to arriving would smooth proceedings greatly.

Combined Federal Campaign to kick off Sept. 22

The kickoff for the 1995 Combined Federal Campaign for keypersons representing federal and military personnel in the Hawaii-Pacific area will take place at the Hale Koa Hotel Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. The campaign will run from Oct. 2 until Nov. 9.

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'They planted the seeds of democracy'

LCpl. Douglas A. LaGore
Special to the Hawaii Marine

Months of planning and coordination finally paid off as Marine Forces Pacific honored veterans from a war that changed millions of lives.

Veterans gathered Saturday at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific to honor their fallen companions during ceremonial activities marking V-J Day and 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Pacific.

Saturday's ceremonies lasted only two hours, but the event took months of planning, preparation and good old fashioned hard work. Columns upon columns, and row after row of perfectly aligned American Flags adorned the graves at the cemetery — put there by the hands of young Boy Scouts.

The Marines from Marine Forces Pacific, hosts for the capstone event of the V-J Day and World War II remembrance festivities in Hawaii, arrived at the "Punchbowl," as the cemetery is called, by 4 a.m. Marines set up more than 7,500 chairs, and laid out more than 16,800 bottles of water in preparation for the friendly invasion by the veterans and their families.

The tone of the ceremony, set in part by the music of the Marine Forces Pacific Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Tim Smith, played heavily upon the saltiest of warriors who stood, at times, hand-in-hand as if seeking the support of their comrades as they had done 50 years earlier.

"The ceremony caught me a little off guard. For the longest time I had felt



President Bill Clinton is escorted by Sgt. William A. Thomas II, acting color sergeant for Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific, to the area where the President would then lay the national wreath during the ceremony at the Punchbowl Saturday.

somewhat isolated with the feeling of sorrow and remembrance," said Marine veteran Albert Smith, 71, from Gallup, New Mexico, and a member of the Santa Fe veterans chapter. "But coming together this morning let me know that I am not alone ... you know, finally I can say, 'Everything will be alright.'" During World War II, Smith was a Navajo "code talker" — Navajo

Indians who used their native language to keep Marine Corps transmissions safe from enemy decipherers. Their code was never broken.

The V-J Day anniversary was a day for remembrance — a day of thanks, and a day of hope for all nations of the world.

Distinguished visitors from more than 30 countries, including the Russia Confederation of Independent States, China, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Thailand and Mexico were also on hand to pay tribute and salute those responsible for making the world what it is today.

President Bill Clinton, who was accompanied by first lady Hillary, said, "Veterans who served shattered tyranny over freedom in a generation of young Americans who served heroically. With their efforts in mind, we must charge ourselves to become everything that our God-given talents allow us to plant the seed of democracy all over the world."

President Clinton said it was only fitting that V-J Day ceremonies should take place here, because the war in the Pacific had begun at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the last mission flown in World War II was launched from these islands.

The President joined more than 5,000 veterans for a morning program that honored all veterans of World War II, their families, and those who served on the home front.

"As we gather in Hawaii to commemorate the 50th anniversary of V-J Day, we remember the heroic efforts of our armed forces who fought to defend the cause of liberty during the most destructive conflict in human history," said President Clinton.

Veterans associations from around the world arrived before dawn on this humid morning. Bus load after bus load of veterans, their families and friends streamed through secret service security checkpoints that led them past 33,143 gravesites — fallen comrades from such famous battles as Guadalcanal, Saipan, Wake Island, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Despite the long wait for the program to begin, tropical rainshowers and close quarters, the veterans stood fast with the fighting spirit that once epitomized their past valiant successes throughout the Pacific Rim. Their successes, however, did not end on the battlefield.

"The veterans who waged that titanic struggle for freedom also ushered in five decades of great sociological and economic progress in medicine, science, technology and for democracy," said Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We who wear the uniform today will never forget that it was your service that helped define our responsibility to defend peace and liberty — now and in the future."

"The valiant sacrifices of our men and women in uniform helped preserve the blessings of liberty for generations to come," said President Clinton. "We owe lasting thanks to all those who devoted service and laid the foundation for peace and freedom we enjoy today."

In keeping with past traditions of honor, today's Marines from MarForPac, helped 79 veterans' organizations lay ceremonial wreaths at the dedicatory stone at the base of the Honolulu Memorial.



LCpl. Frankie Newton and Cpl. Dennis McNichols (on the other side of the President) assist President Clinton in laying the national wreath at the Punchbowl. The event was attended by more than 3,000 veterans of World War II.

Time running out on Defense Appropriation Bill

Headquarters Marine Corps

Active duty military members could receive late paychecks and Department of Defense civilians could be furloughed if Congress does not pass a Defense Appropriation Bill by Oct. 1.

But while paychecks could possibly be delayed for military members, they will get paid, said Dr. John Hamre, DoD comptroller.

"The nation's commitment to its military will be honored. That is not in question," he said, adding that there will be a normal military payday Sept. 29. And if there is only a short-term gap in appropriations, there is a good

possibility that October paydays will also be on schedule. In a worst-case scenario, military pay would be disbursed retroactively once appropriations were approved.

In the meantime, people should begin to plan ahead. Here are answers to some of the questions Marines and their families are asking:

Q: Will I get paid at the end of September?

A: Yes. A normal military payday will occur Sept. 29.

Q: What happens to my allotments if I am not paid on time?

A: Allotments come from your military pay and allowances, and no disbursements can be made without authorization. You should begin plan-

ning now. See next question and answer.

Q: What should I do to prepare for the possibility of not getting paid?

A: Begin immediately to take stock of your financial situation. Don't take on further debt. Get the names and addresses of your creditors. Prepare a letter you can send to those whom you pay in person or by check, as well as those who receive payment through allotment. Stress your commitment to pay your bills and ask how they can work with you until the situation is resolved.

Q: Who will provide medical care to me and my family?

A: Military medical treatment facilities will remain open. Health care is

an exempted activity in the event the federal government must shut down.

Q: I am deployed. What will my family do?

A: Utilities and necessary maintenance for base housing will be uninterrupted. The military exchanges and commissaries will remain open, and medical care will be provided.

Q: Who do I turn to for help?

A: Your Marine Corps family. Your leaders are already working closely with many different organizations and people to provide you sound advice, ensure your basic needs are provided for, and identify resources which can provide assistance.

See DoD, A-7

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Every Clime and Place

Marines among those participating in Bosnian air strikes

Aircraft from Marine All-weather Fighter Attack Squadron 533 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312, both home-based at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., continue their participation in the NATO air strikes on the Bosnian Serbs, which began Aug. 29.

VMFA(AW)-533 is operating out of Aviano Air Base, Italy, and VMFA-312 is operating off the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Adriatic Sea. Both squadrons belong to Marine Aircraft Group 31.

Each squadron deployed from Beaufort in March with 12 F/A-18s and 160 Marines, plus support

personnel from Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31. Both squadrons are scheduled to return in the coming days. VMFA(AW)-224 will replace VMFA(AW)-533; VMFA-251 will replace VMFA-312. (Headquarters Marine Corps)

26th MEU (SOC) departs for deployment to the Mediterranean

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — More than 2,000 Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently departed their Carolina bases, headed for a regularly-scheduled deployment to the

Mediterranean sea.

The 26th MEU (SOC) will stand as America's prepositioned force in readiness, replacing the 24th MEU (SOC) in the Mediterranean region. All MEUs are capable of executing a wide spectrum of missions, ranging from humanitarian assistance operations to amphibious assaults.

The 26th MEU (SOC) is comprised of the command element, Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 6th Marines; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (Composite); and MEU Service Support Group 26. As a combined arms team, the MEU has the flexibility to respond rapidly to contingency operations with assets ranging from AV-8B Harriers to M1-A1 main battle tanks.

"The MEU is assigned to the commanders in chief to provide them the capability to conduct forward presence operations," said LtCol. Fletcher Ferguson, Jr., executive officer of the 26th MEU (SOC). "We provide them the flexibility and an immediate response to crisis situations."

The Marines completed a rigorous training schedule to prepare for the deployment. More than nine months were spent in and out of the field perfecting the combined arms team of light armored vehicles, assault amphibious vehicles, artillery and tanks.

Complementing that power are 12 CH-46E Sea Knights, eight CH-53E Super Stallions, eight AH-1W Super Cobras, three UH-1N Hueys, and a detachment of

Harriers. MSSG-26 rounds out the package, providing all the capabilities of service and support for the force.

The MEU (SOC) perfected its capabilities by conducting several training exercises with Amphibious Squadron 4. The special operations capabilities were validated in a qualification exercise held last month prior to a joint task force exercise that brought all four branches of the military and the Coast Guard, together.

"Our Marines and Sailors are fully capable of conducting the full spectrum of operations we've trained them to perform," Ferguson said. "We're all looking forward to this deployment." (Sgt. Mark Oliva, 26th MEU (SOC))

Blotter

- Military police responded to a call of Marines wrestling in a barracks, when suspect one threw suspect two, breaking four glass louvers with suspect two's right hand. Military police apprehended suspect one and released him to his unit representative. Branch Medical transported suspect two to Tripler Army Medical Center where he was

treated for lacerations to the hand and released. Military police charged both suspects with damage to government property.

- Honolulu Police Department notified military police of a 911 drop call from quarters on Borderlon Loop. Military police made contact with suspect two at the quarters where she stated she and suspect one were involved in an argument in front of their quarters that escalated when suspect one pushed suspect two

against the car. Suspect two further stated once inside the quarters suspect one struck her on the head and lower lip with his fist. Military police apprehended suspect one and charged him with assault of a family member and released to his unit representative. Branch Medical responded and treated suspect two for a contusion on the left side of her head and right lower lip and a scratch on the left side of her chest.

- Military police investigated a traffic accident involving an MWR jeep that was backing southbound on Lawrence Road when it struck a telephone pole. The jeep sustained minor damage and its operator was wearing her seatbelt. Military police issued the operator a DD Form 1408 traffic citation for the accident.
- A victim reported at 6:45 a.m., Aug. 24, an unknown vehicle struck her, knocking her to the ground, and left the area. The vic-

tim sustained minor abrasions to her right elbow and knee, but declined medical attention. A Military police investigation continues.

- The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a cellular telephone, bicycles, watches, men's gold rings, key's, and much more. If any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Miller at 257-1306. The Military Police Department will dispose of unclaimed property after holding for 45 days.

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Editorial/Commentary

What's the big deal about all these 'old vets?'

Capt. J.C. Milliman
Public Affairs Officer

By now, many of us have hopefully caught up on our sleep after a weekend of 3 a.m. showtimes at places like the Punchbowl, Wheeler and Barbers Point.

Also, hopefully, you have answered your own questions of "What the heck do I have to get up so early on a three-day weekend for? They're just a bunch of old vets, trying to relive their glory days. Geez. Let's get on with it! What's the point?"

Many Marines who were out there over the weekend setting up chairs, escorting Medal of Honor recipients, placing water bottles or checking sound levels answered their own questions after spending a few moments talking with one of these "living legends."

But if you passed up the opportunity to meet and talk to people like John Finn or Bob Bush, you passed up a chance to learn just what wearing the Eagle, Globe and Anchor is really all about.

These "old vets" represent a generation who's numbers get fewer faster every year. They are, in the eyes of many, responsible for most of the blessings we as Americans enjoy today. If you didn't get a chance to hear their stories and feel their pride, or you just didn't care, you missed the whole point — not only of the weekend, but also of why we're wearing the uniform.

John Stuart Mill wrote: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. A man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Over the past weekend, I was blessed with the opportunity to talk with, and more importantly, listen to, the stories and motivations of many such men and women. As a reporter near me said, "they all have a story to tell." And the story is the same. Freedom isn't free, nor

is it easy and to be taken for granted.

It's the end product of the program we've signed on for.

There are a few of us who think the reason we've joined the Marine Corps is to get college money and to live in plush quarters while our every need and wish is attended to.

Sure, quality of life is an important thing, but it's not the only thing. The gray warriors I met this weekend taught me that. Maybe this past weekend should give us pause to reflect on what truly is important about serving in the forces which guard our country and its way of life.

I'm not saying college money and comfortable barracks are not important — they are. But they're not *all* important. They are just benefits given us while we attend to the real mission.

Thank God these men and women didn't stop their juggernaut across the Pacific because their quarters were not as good as someone else's or that it took two months to get a

dryer in their barracks fixed. Where would we be?

If I learned anything this weekend, it was that being a Marine is more than something I do in-between arranging tee-times, going to the gym and watching a movie.

To be like those before us, we need to remain a fighting force like no other. President Woodrow Wilson, when speaking of an even older generation of Marines, said, "We are intensely proud of their noble record and are glad to have had the whole world see how irresistible they are in their might when a cause which America holds dear is at stake."

Note the word "irresistible." It comes from the Greek and means "Immovable" and "Superior to opposition." The history, written in blood by the men and women who gathered on Oahu this weekend, of the War in the Pacific tells us something of irresistibility: When Marines put their minds to something, whether it be winning battles or placing personal desires behind service for others, and act as a

team, the word "irresistible" becomes an understatement.

The reason for our legacy of success is illustrated in the stories of countless vets. When our backs are up against the wall and a common cause is demanded, then we become a team. As a unit, as a Corps and as a nation. And with teamwork comes sacrifice.

Even though I was never a Boy Scout, one of the things I appreciate about them is the sentiment expressed in the Boy Scout Handbook, edition of 1959:

"As an American citizen you have the greatest heritage ever given to anyone on the face of the earth. Everyday, you enjoy things you have done nothing to earn. Some of them are yours because of your citizenship, provided through the Constitution of the United States. Others are material things, gained for you by someone else's hard work and sacrifice."

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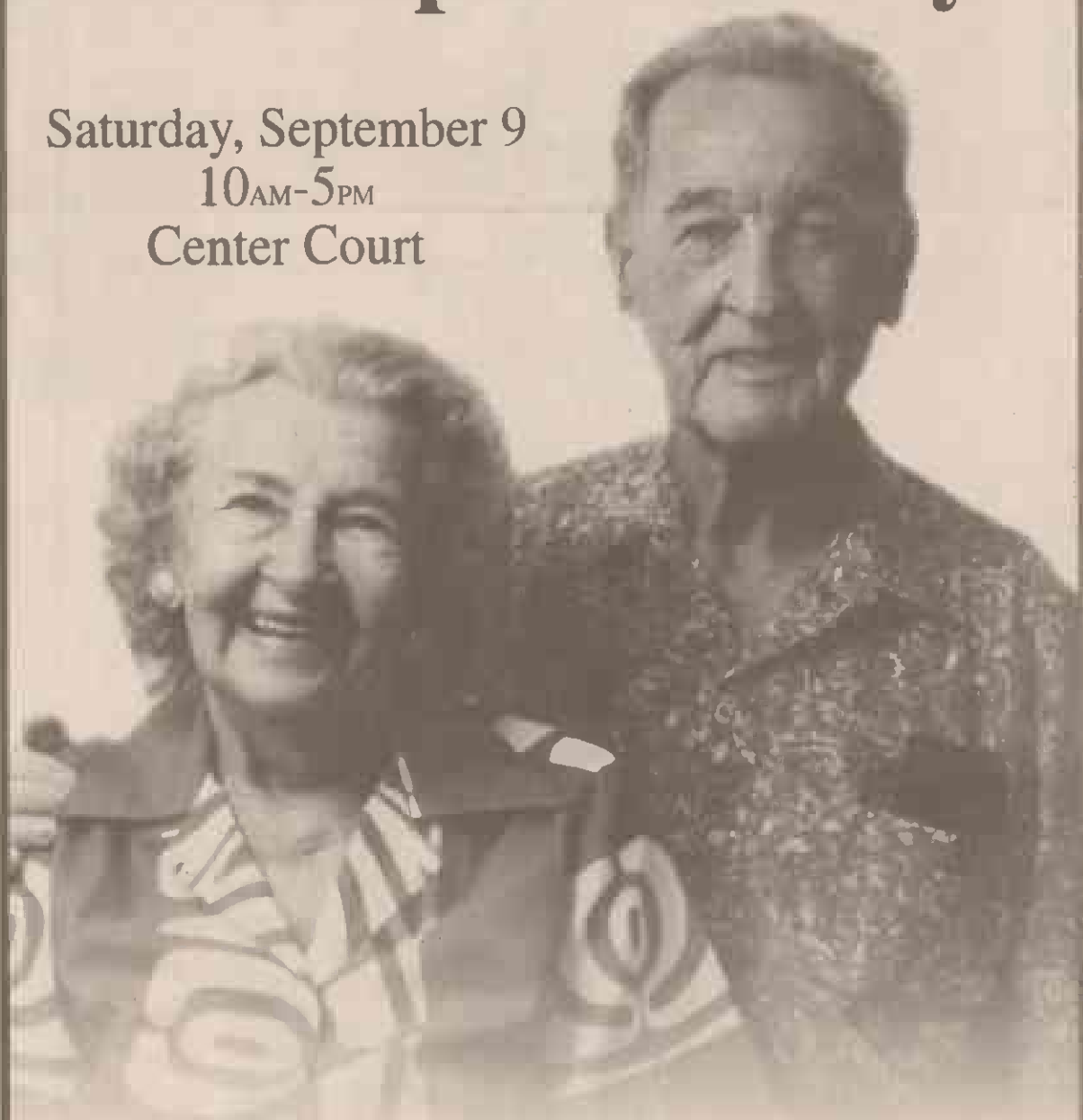
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Russian BTRs leave the tank deck of the Russian amphibious landing ship, LST-11 during an amphibious landing performed from the Pacific waters off the coast of Bellows Air Force Station during COOP '95.



LCpl. Heather Radcliffe
A Marine demonstrates to his Russian counterpart how to use an AT-4 at a weapons demonstration conducted at Hangar 1 here. The demonstration was a part of Cooperation from the Sea '95.



LCpl. Douglas A. LaGore

What it's all about...

Taking a break from the fast pace of the exercise Cooperation from the Sea '95 a Russian shares a canteen of water with a Marine. The exercise improved interoperability between the two nations and also developed comradery among the troops.



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Participants of Cooperation from the Sea lift a victim onto a BTR. Marines, Sailors and Russians worked side by side to treat the "victims" of the tsunami which struck the island. The exercise was the first in which Russians had trained with U.S. military personnel on American soil.



Russian BTR's swim ashore during an amphibious landing that served as the main event of the disaster relief exercise Aug. 30.

LCpl. Douglas A. LaGore

Even five years ago, the thought of Marines and Russians training together would have been unthinkable. But now, the post Cold War era has turned ...

Old Enemies into New Friends

J03 Dean Nazario and LCpl. Douglas A LaGore
COOP '95 Combined Information Bureau

It was an historic event when the naval forces of the world's two leading superpowers trained together for the time on U.S. soil — not in hostility, but in friendship.

The Russian Federation Navy ship Admiral Panteleyev (DDG-548), a 536-foot anti-submarine destroyer, steamed into Pearl Harbor Aug. 27, with two other Russian ships — RFN Vladimir Kolehchitsky (AOR) and a Ropucha Class tanker landing ship (LST-11).

The units of the RFN and Russian Federation Naval Infantry came to train with U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces in Hawaii in a combined maritime disaster relief exercise called Cooperation from the Sea '95, which concluded Aug. 31.

Third Fleet Commander, Navy Vice Adm. Conrad C. Lautenbacher, Jr., welcomed Russian Fleet Deputy Commander Vice Adm. Oleg Mikhailovich Faleyev and servicemembers of the Russian forces to Hawaii for COOP'95.

The purpose of the exercise was to build confidence and trust, and to improve interoperability with Russian military forces in conducting disaster relief missions. It promoted cooperation and understanding between U.S. and Russian servicemembers and supported the Pacific Command's cooperative engagement strategy.

"The exercise is another significant step in the progress we have made in building new and stronger relationships between our two navies," said Vice Adm. Lautenbacher.

Arrival ceremonies included a visit to the USS Arizona memorial by Faleyev and Lautenbacher. Faleyev laid a wreath in the well of the memorial to honor those who died in the December 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

To start the exercise, RFNI members embarked aboard USS Cleveland Aug. 29. While aboard, American Sailors and Marines received a chance to intermingling and build strong friendships with the Russian guests.

RFNI Deputy Commander, LtCol. Jean Zhevnerchik, said the communication between the two services proved to be a success.

"Cooperation between the two nations supported the relief efforts during the exercise," said Zhevnerchik. "There was a good level of understanding on all levels. This is especially true for the younger military members."

Vice Adm. Faleyev, also onboard U.S.S. Cleveland, got a chance to tour the ship and Oahu. During the crew's lunch hour, Faleyev visited the mess decks to speak to Sailors and Marines. Unexpected crew members received a warm greeting by the enthusiastic, warm and always smiling Faleyev.

Along with Third Marine Regiment commanding officer, Col. James D. Lenard, Vice Adm. Faleyev visited U.S.S. Cleveland's amphibious assault vehicle landing platform to talk to Marines and learn about the craft used in the exercise.

Later in the evening, eight AAVs and eight BTRs and two PSTs (Troop and cargo amphibious vehicles) went ashore to conduct training and set up an overnight camp. This was a change from the original plan, but showcased the two nations' ability to react to a changing situation.

While ashore that night, Marines from both countries had a chance to exchange ideas about the upcoming mission and build camaraderie around a campfire.

"We achieved all the exercise goals," said BGen. David F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. "The mark of this is the fact that we adjusted for unexpected changes playing all our strengths together. This is a true sign of cooperation and confidence."

The highlight of COOP'95 occurred Aug. 30 with the landing of eight U.S. Marine AAVs from the 3rd Marine Regiment onboard USS Cleveland and eight RFNI BTRs from the Russian landing ship.

Once ashore at Bellows, the vehicles moved inland on the station's runways to search for injured people, give first aid and help clear debris left by the tsunami. Approximately 1,000 Russian Sailors and 200 Naval Infantry, and 1,500 U.S. Sailors and 350 Marines took part in the event.

Many 3rd Regiment Marines simulated injured civilian casualties by using "mouflage," or fake wounds and injuries. Most casualties were taken to a medical aid station by AAVs, BTRs or ambulances. They were then taken by stretcher to one of the two tents set up for immediate treatment.

Once treated at this site, they were taken to another site for medical evacuation, to local area hospitals or to a safe haven onboard U.S.S. Cleveland.

"The goals of this exercise were to set up an effective joint command and control post, provide resources through organized logistics, and enable both forces to freely use a joint communication system," said Lenard.

Despite a difference in language, servicemembers were able to breach the language barrier.

"We had a couple of interpreters who were pretty good at the medical languages between the two nationalities," said Navy Lt. Daniel Hebert, general medical surgeon and officer in charge of the 3rd Marine Regiment's Medical Aid Station. "The medical language is different, but we're getting there. It takes just a little longer."

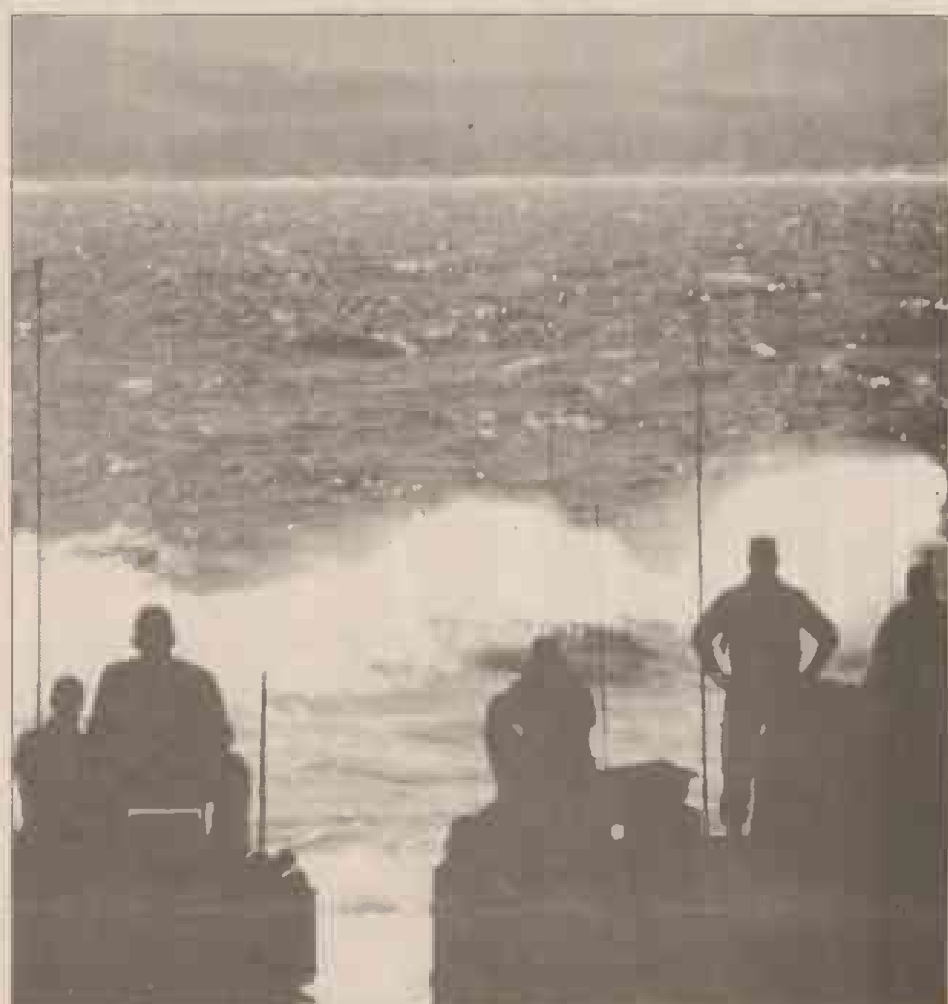
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David Andrews, a hospital corpsman with III Marine Expeditionary Forces Hawaii's 3rd Marine Division Schools said that today's training may become tomorrow's reality. "The two biggest, greatest militaries in the world are working together right now, and when they're working together during humanitarian missions, only positive things result."

Russian Captain Vasily Sysoykin of the medical services team agreed with Andrews. "I think the two biggest world powers should be working together."

There was a surprise visit by the Secretary of Defense, Dr. William Perry, who came to see the exercise in progress. "This has been a very successful operation," he said. "The spirit seen between the Americans and Russians here has been absolutely first class."

COOP'95 is the first combined training between U.S. and Russian naval forces held in the United States, and the second major exercise between the Russian Pacific Fleet and units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and Marine Forces Pacific.

COOP '94 was the first exercise with the Russian Pacific Fleet. Held in Vladivostok, June 18-22, 1994, it involved U.S. ships and units of the 3rd Marine Regiment. The exercise simulated a combined U.S.-Russian humanitarian disaster relief effort following an earthquake. COOP'95 was intended to build on training conducted in the 1994 exercise, incorporating more forces in response to a more complex scenario.



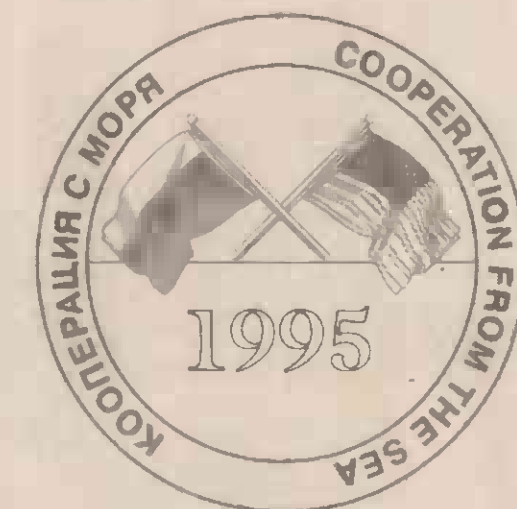
Marines from Combat Assault Company, 3d Marine Regiment watch as amphibious assault vehicles splashdown and head to the beach at Bellows Air Force Station, during exercise Cooperation from the Sea '95.

LCpl. Benjamin N. Haynes



Cpl. Wanda Compton

A Russian infantryman holds an IV bottle and looks on as a simulated casualty is prepared to be moved from the Medical Aid Station to the Shock Trauma Platoon during the exercise.



V-J Day events



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Bob Hope attended several of the events of the V-J day ceremonies.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
President Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary and Adm. Richard C. Macke, U.S. Commander in Chief, Pacific, prepare to leave the parade grounds following the Joint Service Review aboard Wheeler Army Air Facility Friday.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Servicemembers stepped back in time and donned the uniforms of the World War II era for the Veterans Parade on Saturday.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
The first lady, Hillary Clinton, greets LCpl. Michael T. Wiener, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines at the Wheeler ceremony Friday.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Robert Bush, Medal of Honor recipient, served as a Navy corpsman with the 1st Marine Division during the battle of Okinawa, saluted the troops during the ceremony at the Punchbowl on Saturday.

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If the citation is a Form 1408, your case will be heard by the Base Traffic Magistrate, who is authorized by the commanding general to restrict your ability to operate a motor vehicle and take other administrative action to ensure that safety and orderliness is maintained in the community.

However, if you receive a Form 1805, the forum for resolution of the charges will be the United States District Court in

Honolulu. There, the Special Assistant, United States Attorney has the responsibility of prosecuting those charges. The SAUSA is a Marine judge advocate, appointed by the military service and certified and sworn by the United States Attorney for the District of Hawaii.

All 1805 citations indicate the individual's appearance at court is either "optional" or "mandatory." If court appearance is "optional," you may resolve the matter through mail by pleading guilty and paying the fine listed on the citation. If you choose to challenge the citation, or if court appearance is mandatory, the court will notify you of the hearing date. Of late, hearings have been held between three to six months after the citation

was issued.

A bench warrant may be issued for anyone who fails to appear in court after being notified of the hearing date. The SAUSA may ask the Court to issue a bench warrant for the individual's arrest. The bench warrant is entered into a nationwide computer system which alerts law enforcement authorities to take that person into custody until the charges are resolved. Under these circumstances, even for minor offenses, the United States Attorney may fly the individual back to Hawaii (one-way), where it is likely the individual will be incarcerated until the matter is resolved.

If an individual who receives an 1805 citation (mandatory appearance) wants to plead guilty but will

be transferring or cannot otherwise wait until being placed on the court calendar, he or she should contact the SAUSA at the Legal Services Center, here, telephone number 257-0074. The SAUSA can inform the individual of the range of possible penalties and he is authorized to accept guilty pleas and assess fines. Serious crimes and misdemeanors must be resolved in court.

The SAUSA is not only involved in traffic offenses, but has cognizance over a wide variety of offenses committed aboard the base. In the coming months, we will run other articles describing the role and responsibility of the SAUSA, especially as they may affect you or those around you.

DoD

From A-1

In addition to individual preparation, Hamre said DoD officials are already planning discussions with lending institutions and other creditors to encourage them to work with those affected. He added that individual military services and local commanders will be providing detailed guidance and advice for their members as the situation warrants.

The federal government has only closed twice in the last 20 years, with the most recent shut-down in October 1990. Neither stoppage lasted more than three days and DoD did not deem it necessary to develop detailed contingency plans.

Hamre expressed optimism that the end result this year will be the conduct of a very good contingency planning exercise. Still, because of the uncertainty about the budget, the department is not taking any chances and may have to take unprecedented steps in the way it conducts its day-to-day operation if 1996 funding is not approved by Oct. 1.

Hamre said this is the first time DoD has thought it necessary to develop what he calls "very exact plans" if the annual budget struggle goes past the deadline.

"We are identifying those activities and programs which absolutely must continue," he said, "and taking steps to make sure our military members, civilian employees, and families know what to expect." One thing that will not

change, he said, is DoD's warfighting capability. "Ships underway at sea ... ongoing operations vital to our national interests will continue." Hamre explained that such operations fall under the president's constitutional prerogative as commander-in-chief. Such operations fall under one of three "exempt categories" of activities that will continue uninterrupted while the budget is debated on Capitol Hill.

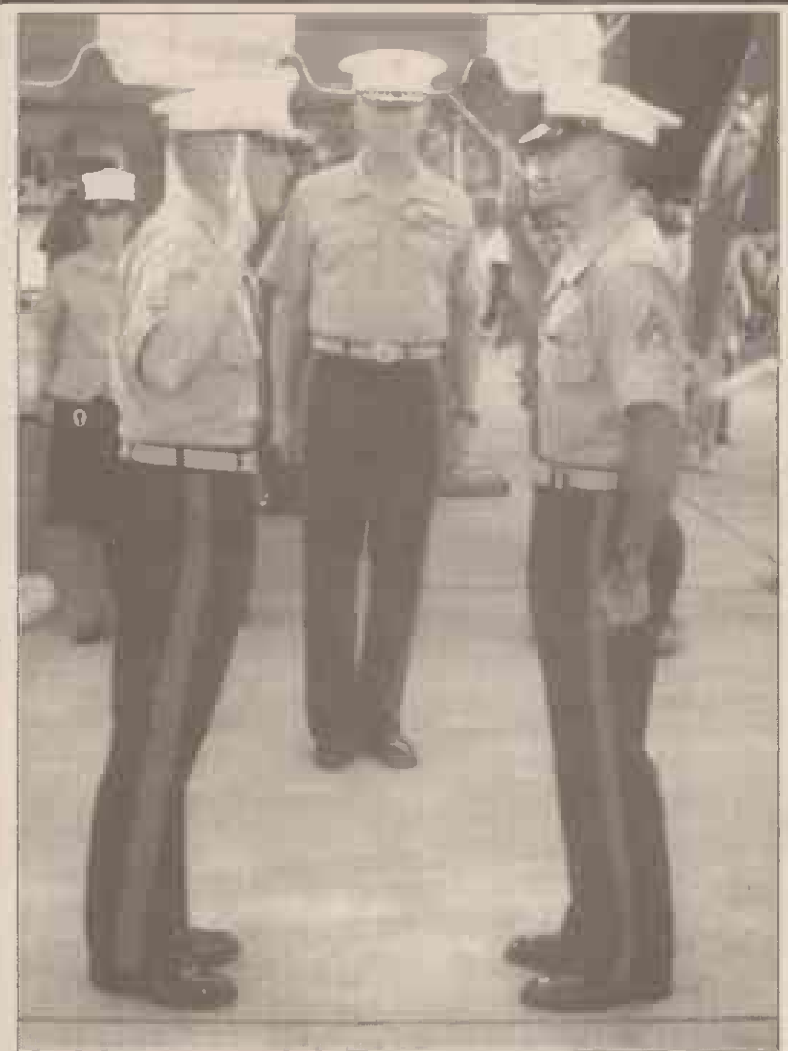
Also exempted are activities that protect against imminent threat to safety of life and property. These include medical operations, air traffic control, firefighters, guards/military police, and utility operations and maintenance.

The third category of exempted activities are those that don't use current year appropriated funds

Examples are non-appropriated fund activities such as military exchanges; Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities; procurement/research and development programs spending prior-year funds; and activities funded by trust funds, such as disbursements for retirees and annuitants.

Deciding exactly which activities fit into exempted categories and which would be temporarily suspended if the federal government goes into fiscal limbo is no easy task, according to Hamre. A DoD steering group with representatives from each of the armed services is forming its recommendations now.

The findings will be presented to the Secretary of Defense for review and determination by Sept. 15.



Aaron Martin

A proud moment

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, 31st commandant of the Marine Corps, promotes Cpl. Wade Coggins to sergeant just moments prior to the sunset performance by the Marine Forces Pacific Band and the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon Sunday. Standing between the two is MGen. J.D. Howell Jr., acting commander of Marine Forces Pacific. Coggins serves MGen. Howell's driver.

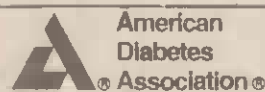
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Sacrifice is real story of World War II battles

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

The National Memorial Service, held Saturday at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific and Honolulu Memorial, featured four guest speakers, including President Bill Clinton and the 26th commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Louis H. Wilson.

But the 3,600 veterans who attended could tell more stories than anyone could count about their experiences in a war of a scale larger than anyone can imagine.

The veterans, men and women in their senior years, didn't have to speak. Their faces told of the battles they fought, the wounds they suffered, the friends they lost.

For instance, retired Marine LtCol. Robert Tremmel, of Oceanside, Calif., was a private with the 4th Marine Division and served as a rifleman on Iwo Jima, one of the most famous battles of the Marine Corps' 219-year history.

As he sat with the distinguished guests, listening first to Jesse Brown, secretary of Veterans Affairs, then Army General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then Gen. Wilson and President Clinton, Tremmel sat ramrod straight.

But his eyes, as he gazed at the crowd of veterans and active duty personnel, seemed to look back to 1945 and the bleak volcanic ash of Iwo Jima. Perhaps, as he looked upon row after row of 33,143 American flags atop grave markers, he reflected on

his unit's assault on Mt. Suribachi.

Fitting, then, was the fact the ceremony he was participating in was on the hill Hawaiians call the "Hill of Sacrifice."

"On this island where America's peace was first shattered and then restored," President Clinton said during his speech, "we commemorate the triumph of freedom over tyranny. We remember the extraordinary sacrifice that victory required."

Such sacrifice as exemplified by the blue cloth hanging around Gen. Wilson's neck, in glistening relief to his white shirt. Attached at the bottom of the cloth — the Medal of Honor. A captain in 1944, the general's company was ordered to seize a vital position.

Despite being wounded three times, the general led his company and not only took the hill, but also an important flank position.

In 10 hours that same night, the general's company withstood seven fierce assaults on its position. Gen. Wilson, despite his wounds, rushed 50 yards through intense enemy fire to rescue a wounded Marine.

The next day, with only 17 men, Gen. Wilson led an attack on another hill. They seized the objective, but at severe cost.

Only four Marines survived the last assault.

"We all must work together to seize the promise of peace," Gen. Wilson said. "As a nation, and as a world," he continued, speaking to the representatives of 30 nations in attendance.



Retired Gen. Louis H. Wilson, 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps, addresses the three thousand-plus veterans at the National Cemetery of the Pacific Saturday. Gen. Wilson then introduced President Clinton, who delivered the keynote address.

The ceremonies began at 7:35 a.m. — close to the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941. 77 wreaths from veterans organizations and support groups were laid at the Dedication Stone of the memorial.

After morning colors and a performance by the Marine Forces Pacific band, the distinguished guests arrived and began speeches.

After the speeches, a national wreath was laid by the president and Army MSgt. Alfred Los Banos, a Medal of Honor recipient who served with the Army's 1st Philippine Regiment during WWII, and Robert Allen, a member of the Navy's Intelligence Volunteer Service. A 21-gun salute to WWII dead was performed by a Marine Corps ceremonial firing battery of three 75mm howitzers from MCBH.

Taps was sounded. Then, there was

silence.

After the ceremony, Gen. Wilson pinned a Silver Star medal on the chest of 1stLt. William Putney, who, while serving as a platoon leader with 3d Marine War Dog Platoon, 3d Marine Division on Guam in July 1944, spotted an enemy force of platoon strength approaching the Division hospital. He ordered war dog handlers to tie their dogs to bushes and take up a firing line in the path of the enemy.

While awaiting the rest of the platoon, he killed two enemy soldiers. An enemy machine gun opened up, taking the platoon under heavy fire. 1stLt. Putney located the machine gun, but couldn't see its operators.

In disregard to his own safety, he arose from cover and began firing, despite the hail of bullets aimed his way. He silenced the machine gun and

killed its two operators. Although wounded, he exhorted the platoon to the attack, succeeding in killing all enemy soldiers, including the officer leading the attack.

"It was a time when men did what they had to do," Putney said after the ceremony. "It could have been any of us."

All around, watching the proceedings of the ceremony and the aftermath, were the faces of men and women who did what they had to do. Looking at them, one could read their thoughts — not only did they do what they had to do, they would do it again.

"You know, back then, things were much simpler, and the world wasn't like it is now," said Stanley Hollis, 73, who fought with the 4th Marine Division during the war. "But one thing stays the same, and that's the fact people will always fight for freedom."

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Around the island tour — Learn about the culture and history of Hawaii. The tour begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Seats are limited and registration is required. The tour will be Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TAMP workshop — The mandatory workshop is for personnel separating the military within six months. The workshop will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sept. 14 at the Base Theater.

DORS workshop — This workshop will focus on completion of the DD Form 2580, which will allow individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database where up to 6,000 employers have access. The workshop will be held from 9-11 a.m. on Sept. 15 at TAVSC, classroom 2.

JEMS job fair — This open job fair for military family members, retirees and military personnel will be held at the Pearl Harbor Palms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 21. Admission is free and participants must present a military identification card for entry.

Interviewing basics workshop — This class provides a general overview

of the interview process. Included in the class will be tips on researching prospective employers, types of interviews and questions to expect during the interview process. The class will be held from 9-11 a.m. Sept. 28 at TAVSC, classroom 2.

How to get a federal job — Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. If one is considering federal employment this workshop is a must. The workshop will be held from 8 - 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 29 at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

TQL Awareness — This one-day non-supervisory course will be held Sept. 15 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This three-day supervisory course will be held Sept. 19-21 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Team Skills and Concepts — This four-day course will be held Sept. 25-28 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Fundamental of TQL — This three-day course will be held Oct. 11-13 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Hula Class — Hula classes for chil-

dren ages 4-12. The class meets every Saturday at the ASYMCA office. The fee is \$40 a month. A women's hula class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 a month.

Hearts Apart — The group meets to nurture and care for one another while the spouse is deployed. Call for meeting times.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is held in the ASYMCA conference room. The next class is scheduled for Oct. 3 through Nov. 7.

Plus-size aquatics — For those with back problems or impairments which restrict them from activities should join the class. The class meets from 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Hawaiian quilting class — Join Mary Haunani Ceaser, our expert in Hawaiian quilting, on designs, how to applique, how to quilt and mark quilting lines Hawaiian style. The class began Sept. 6 and is held from 6-8 p.m. The fee for the 10-week class is \$40.

Dog obedience — This six-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The fee is \$25.

Cake Decorating Class — Learn how to decorate your own teddy bear, power ranger or other character cakes using techniques which can be acquired by attending this class. The class will be held Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Swap meet — Sellers are wanted for the Sept. 16 swap meet. Household goods, plants, crafters and many other opportunities are available. Start cleaning out the cabinets, closets and garage and join in on the fun.

Parent support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on

Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-9965 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the courses. All services provided by the New Parent Support Program are free.

Prenatal classes — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The prenatal classes are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. NPSP also provides basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Seven-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Family Service Center, building 216. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, or Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Home Visitor — NPSP provides home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 6 years or younger. The specialized professional staff can offer support, education, parenting tips, prenatal information and a helping hand to any families in need. Call 257-0485 for more information.

Stork Club — This lunchtime education/support group provides an opportunity for expecting parents and those who have a new addition to come together for information sharing, communication and support. The group is held every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center,

building 216. Brown bag lunch is encouraged. Light refreshments are provided. Babies and dads are more than welcome.

K-Bay FSC

Overeaters anonymous — Group support to help with over eating behavior using the 12-step approach of AA. Meets every Friday at the FSC from 7-8 p.m.

Women's group — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Melody for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child — A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Job hunting

A computerized listing of on-island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Red Cross

Volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers in several areas. Assistance is needed for filing, light typing and reception work at the Legal Center and Medical Clinic. The Red Cross Office needs a volunteer receptionist to check service members in and out from 8 a.m. to Noon Monday through Friday.

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Retired activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay to provide the retired community with a focal point for information and retiree business aboard the base. The program is in need of retiree volunteers to help meet staffing goals. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information on services or to

volunteer, call Mae Ooka at 257-3135.

CREDO Hawaii

CREDO Hawaii recognizes there are unique cultural traditions which influence many marriages. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, we are fortunate to have Drs. Phil and Rosa Lewis, who have spent many years in Argentina, as leaders of an Hispanic Marriage Enrichment Retreat Sept. 15-17 at a Waikiki hotel. Room and meals will be provided at no cost; incidentals cost like parking and phone calls will be borne by participants.

CREDO Hawaii presents "Comunicacion en el Matrimonio" retiro para matrimonios de habla Hispana 15-17 de Setiembre. Para mas informacion y reservas llame al 257-3618/1843, o a Rosa Lewis al 842-7735. Reservations fill up quickly for the limited number of rooms, so make yours today. For further information and reservations, Call CREDO Hawaii at 257-1843/3618.

Kaleidoscope Club

Children who are attending first to sixth grade are invited to join the Kaleidoscope Club. The group meets to share the gospel through fellowship, bible verses, crafts, games and snow cones. The club will begin Sept. 13 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Registration will be held at the Base Chapel, Aug. 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. Space will be limited. For more information call Pam at 254-5479.

Officers Wives Club

The Kaneohe Officers Wives Club invites all officers wives to an Aloha Coffee today at the Kaneohe Officers' Club at 7 p.m.

Craft fair — A craft fair sponsored by the All Enlisted Spouse's Club and the Officers' Wives' Club will be held Oct. 14 at the Mokapu School Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a 50 cent admission fee.

Anyone interested in setting up a booth, please call Ruth at 254-6796 or Kim at 262-1320.

Excursion — Join the OWC for a trip to Queen Emma's Palace and lunch at Ryan's Grill on Oct. 17. The group will be meet at 8:45 a.m. at the 19th Puka to carpool. The cost for the entire event is \$18. Reservations can be made by sending a check, payable to OWC to Nicia Gdanski at 2248 Blain Drive. Space is limited to 25 people so make reservations soon. Lunch choices are Ryan's Hot Dungeness Crab Sandwich, Three Salad Sampler, Thai Chicken Sandwich and Roasted Chicken Quesadilla.

Education classes

The final English and Math review classes will start Sept. 11 and will be conducted Mondays through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks. The Armed Forces Composite Test will be administered for Marines Oct. 13. The range of

improvement on scores has been 14 to 20 points. The class commencing on Sept. 11 will be the last AFCT Review class offered by Remedial Education Services. Anyone seeking to improve their scores for lateral moves, reenlistment, commissioning, etc. is urged to take advantage of this final opportunity. Registration for the courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through Sept. 7. There is no cost to the student for any of these classes. For more information, contact the JEC at 257-2158/1232.


Hale Koa Beach worship service

1st Battalion (Rein), 12th Marines will be hosting a Protestant Worship Service at the Hale Koa Beach. Come celebrate the glory of God in nature's cathedral. The worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at Hale Koa Beach area 1 and 2 at MCB Hawaii. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will follow the service.

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*When did we notice it wasn't absurd
To speak to each other committing words?
And not be afraid to realize
We see our future in each other's eyes.
Perhaps our meeting was first blessed
For in each other we find rest.*

*Now I know of what will be
The future is so clear to me
You and I individually one
Together facing what may come.
When we're apart you're not alone
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Ravings of a mad man

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

Baseball has lost a lot of fans — boy, what big news.

It's not all because of the strike, because attendance is going up at some major league parks — of course, the fact that these parks are home to winning teams might have something to do with rising attendance — but the game's lost fans because ball players just don't get it. What is "it," you ask?

"It" is Chili Davis poking a fan in the face because he was being heckled. Imagine — Chili Davis, a 6'-4", 200-pound professional athlete, getting upset because some pot-bellied "fan" was saying bad things about him.

Waaahhhhh. It wasn't bad enough Davis got mad, but what was worse was Davis poked the wrong fan in the eye. What, Davis couldn't actually see who was heckling him? Davis — who is actually a pretty good player — may have the brain of a stegosaurus and is as blind as a bat, but he's a millionaire. Go figure.

"It," of course, includes the Strawberry situation, which reminds me of the Steve Howe situation, in which a known drug abuser is let back into the "hallowed" game of baseball.

Just for fun, I conducted an unscientific poll. I didn't pose a question — the poll was more like a psychology exam. I asked three people to tell me the first thing that came to their minds after I said a name. The results:

Me: Darryl Strawberry.

Them: Drugs.

Me: Steve Howe.

Them: Lots of drugs.

Me: Dwight Gooden.

Them: Cocaine.

Funny — no one said words like "decent home run hitter," "mediocre, over-rated pitcher," or "high-heat fastball pitcher who had a little too much jheri-curl juice in his hair during the 80s." Those polled, like armchair sports minions throughout our great country, howled in protest against Strawberry and Howe (Gooden's not back yet) being allowed in the major leagues again.

In response, Strawberry has said nothing to the media. Good idea, because Straw's given us repeated excuses about his repeated troubles. There's the key word — repeated.

Why, Darryl, why? I can forgive him for falling under the sometimes lethal spell of drugs once, but after that, forget it. And the tax-evasion thing, well, it's his business and Uncle Sam's. At least he hasn't had the gall to beg the public's forgiveness.

With Steve Howe, who is one of the most mediocre pitchers of our time, "repeated" doesn't begin to describe his troubles. I sincerely hope he stays off the dope, because I'd hate to see him become any worse of a pitcher than he is now, but seven times? Even Strawberry must shake his head when he thinks about Howe's opportunities. Howe should write a book on getting over.

Then he should give half the money to George Steinbrenner. Although it seems I'm against ball players — or anyone — getting a chance to make millions again after snorting, inhaling, ingesting, or whatever means they use to abuse drugs, I'm not. I'm against repeated chances. Why should these people continue to receive opportunities, which, realistically, don't exist for

See Madman, B-6



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

The Silent Drill Platoon brought its visually exciting rifle handling skills to MCB Hawaii Sunday.



Aaron Martin

Often during the performance the M-1 rifles, which weigh 10.5 pounds, leave the hands of the Marines who twirl and toss them for a dazzling exhibition.

Sunset performance honors veterans

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Oahu's Koolau mountains and a serene Kaneohe Bay provided a dramatic setting for a ceremony here commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the war in the Pacific.

The ceremony, held at sunset Sunday, varied greatly from the host of commemorations on the island honoring those who fought in World War II. They were marked by speeches; this one was marked by silence.

Featured at the performance was the US Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, in its second performance in Hawaii, the first being earlier in the day at Barbers Point NAS. A sinking sun glinted off the bayonets of their 9-pound M-1 Garand rifles as they performed their precision movements for a crowd of more than 2,000 spectators. The Marine Forces Pacific Band also awed the crowd with selections ranging from "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy Of Company B" to John Phillip Sousa marches.

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, and the first Medal of Honor recipient of World War II, retired Navy Lt. John W. Finn, were among the spectators.

Finn received his decoration for his heroic actions Dec. 7, 1941 — at the very place the performance was held.

"It was by that hangar there (Hangar 101) that I shot at the enemy," Finn said, pointing to where he stood when he engaged the enemy aircraft.

Then Chief Petty Officer Finn returned the enemy's strafing fire with a .50-caliber machine gun mounted on an instruction stand in the middle of an open area, exposing himself to direct enemy fire. It wasn't until he shot down a Japanese aircraft and was ordered to

stand down that the severely wounded Finn sought medical attention.

"This area looks a lot different now than it did in '41... The enemy was using incendiary rounds, so everywhere you looked there was burning wreckage," said Finn, who received a round of applause and cheers from the crowd when introduced by the narrator.

The MarForPac Band followed Finn's introduction by playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Highlighting the night, however, was the Silent Drill Platoon.

Cool tradewinds fanned the crowd as the unit performed without any verbal commands.

Stationed at Marine Barracks 8th and I, Washington, D.C., the 24-member platoon is hand selected from the Schools of Infantry and assigned to the unit for two years. During their tour, each Marine develops acrobatic rifle skills with 10-pound M-1 Garand rifles, complete with bayonets.

Nine-year-old military family member Timmy Posten, a spectator, said, "I've never seen anything like it before. They're awesome."

The sunset performance concluded with the retiring of the colors, followed by a reenactment of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima with the "Marines' Hymn," performed by the MarForPac band.

"Seeing it (the reenactment), I became overwhelmed with emotion. ... I felt a

lump in my throat and a tear in my eye," said Kailua resident, Dorothy Rose Babineau.

Prior to the event visitors had the opportunity to view static displays featuring Marine Corps' weapons and equipment, such as amphibious assault vehicles, artillery pieces and helicopters.

"It's hard not to marvel at today's military equipment. Everything is so sophisticated," agreed Bob Bodge and Bill Pierce, both combat airmen who flew PBM-3D Martin Mariner seaplanes

out of Kaneohe Bay during World War II.

"Events like this can't help but bring back memories. Whether good, bad or indifferent, the main thing to me is I can't get my mind off the shipmates I served with, I miss them and only wish they could be here to share this with me," Finn said.

"Like everything we have seen over the last couple of days, it's extremely motivating and certainly well deserved by the veterans of World War II," Gen. Krulak said about the festivities.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

The drumline of the Marine Forces Pacific Band take a bow in the midst of their performance of the "Thunderer."



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John Finn, Medal of Honor recipient, watched the show from the same spot where he earned his prestigious medal.

A virtually standing-room-only crowd lined the flight line to see the skills of the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon perform its second show of the day on Sunday. The platoon had performed earlier in the day at Air Expo '95 at Barbers Point.

Hangar dance brings back memories of World War II

LCpl. Heather Radcliffe
Special to the Hawaii Marine

PEARL HARBOR — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson was the scene of 1940s-style energy and Marine Corps snap and pop Saturday as World War II veterans were honored at a hangar dance. A silent drill platoon, made up of Marines from the Marine detachment aboard the ship, gave the crowd of more than 1,000 a performance to remember. They practiced eight hours a day since February to prepare for World War II commemoration events. "You can't top this," said Capt. Chris Schaefer, commanding officer of the Marine detachment. "It's all we've been working for."

Observing the night's festivities was Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, who had special praise for the silent drill platoon Marines.

"Like everything we've seen over that last couple of days, it's extremely motivating and certainly well-deserved by the veterans of World War II. Your performance was just spectacular and very exciting."

1940s big-band music provided the atmosphere for the relaxed event, whose attendees also included Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton.

"It's an honor and privilege to be here tonight and renew acquaintances with people who are my heroes," he said.

Exciting, indeed, as the World War II veterans and their spouses jitter-

bugged around and reminisced about events a half-century old as if they occurred yesterday.

World War II veteran Alfred Paugh, who lives in Florida, said "I think the affair is great. I appreciate what the military has done."

Paugh flew B-29 Superfortress bombers from Guam for the Army Air Corps' 314th Bomber Wing, 29th Air Group. He attends commemoration events because "I respect the guys who didn't make it."

Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. J. M. Boorda agreed with Paugh.

"The freedom and peace we enjoy today would not have happened without the sacrifices of the veterans."

The dance itself wouldn't have happened without big effort from the ship's crew. Approximately 2,000 Sailors

began preparations in February, ultimately setting up the hangar with 3,000 chairs for 400 tables. The band was made up of musicians from the Commander in Chief, Pacific band and the Marine Forces Pacific Band.

Secretary Dalton also presented the ship with a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Korean War veteran and astronaut Jim Lovell, portrayed by Tom Hanks in the recent movie "Apollo 13," stopped by to show his gratitude to veterans.

"I'm very honored to be here. It's been a great celebration, and I've enjoyed myself tremendously meeting some old friends."



Members of the Marine detachment Silent Drill Platoon aboard the USS Carl Vinson put on a rousing performance for the veterans and guest attending the hangar dance. The group practiced for several months for this special performance in honor of the veterans of World War II.

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Lee and Laura Wical of Kaneohe Bay take advantage of the opportunity to dance to some of the music of their time at the hangar dance aboard the USS Carl Vinson.



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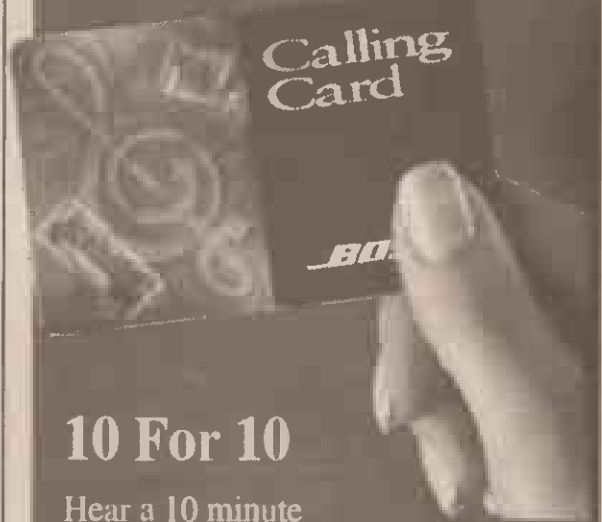
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From B-1

Is Steinbrenner really a caring and compassionate man, or a ruthless, win-at-all-costs type, who doesn't give a rat's heiny what the public thinks as long as the

I say the latter.

Another good thing about baseball is Jose Canseco. Here's a man who has Hall-of-Fame potential and can hit home runs of heroic distance, but he always says and does stupid things in public. What's good about Jose is even when he's doing something stupid, it's not like he's snorting coke or drinking too much and getting into fights. Look at how he's energizing the Red Sox's offense. Jose Canseco is a lot of fun to watch — on and off the diamond.

Then there's watching Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves pitch. The man's phenomenal. He's only six feet tall and looks

Which leads to my picks for the World Series: The Braves and Cleveland. Atlanta is going to win, and here's why — it's my hometown. Until the Braves win one, I'll always pick them. Cleveland has a far more explosive offense, but the Braves can score runs too, especially against the weak Cleveland pitching staff. It'll be Braves pitching versus Cleveland hitting, and, as they say, pitching wins Series.

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Scuba Locker going strong as anniversary approaches

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's Scuba Locker celebrates its first anniversary Oct. 1. Highlighting the anniversary by moving to a new building at the base marina, the Scuba Locker continues its emphasis on customer service.

"We have a wide variety of equipment for sale in the store and we're also capable of special ordering

most items not in stock," said Jeni Cottrell, a Morale, Welfare and Recreation attendant at the Scuba Locker.

Today's technology and increased production has made diving gear more affordable, said Cottrell.

"Like any type of merchandise, with increased production, there's a decrease in cost, such as the pricing of dive computer. The dive computer is a sophisticated piece of gear which gives the diver information like how deep the diver is and how

many pounds of air the diver has left in his tank," said Cottrell. "We have some of the most reasonably priced computers on the market."

With dive gear, people don't always get what they pay for. The best way to find hidden costs when purchasing dive equipment is to find out what is included in the cost, Cottrell said. The Scuba Locker offers the same quality diving instruction, service, sales and rental on most of the major brands of scuba equipment as off-base dive shops.

"Some scuba diving stores advertise great deals on things like instruction, saying it only costs a certain amount of money. They'll offer scuba classes for as little as \$65, but that usually doesn't include the inflated cost of the

equipment (mask, snorkel, fins and booties) you have to buy or rent."

The Scuba Locker also carries a complete line of rental scuba and snorkeling gear for anyone who is without their own.

People who aren't certified scuba divers and haven't had the opportunity to take advantage of Hawaii's shoreline, are in luck, said Cottrell. The Scuba Locker offers classes and instruction that can accommodate anyone from beginner to advanced.

"Diving instruction is available to both the individual and the group who wish to participate in this underwater sport," explained Cottrell. "We offer group discounts for eight or more people who want to learn together."

Snorkeling classes which take only a few hours are available for indi-

viduals who don't wish to commit themselves to the several days of scuba instruction.

All classes are taught by instructors who are Professional Association of Diving Instruction certified. Some classes given by PADI instructors can even be transferred to college credits.

To be open-water qualified, which is the first level of scuba certification, Cottrell said individuals must spend three evenings of classroom instruction, two evenings of pool instruction and two days (weekends) of ocean practical application.

One of the new activities the Scuba Locker offers is boat dives on a contracted 24-foot, six-passenger Boston Whaler. It departs the base marina twice on Saturdays and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The boat anchors off Mokumanu Island and allows passengers the opportunity to dive into a 90-foot trench, which is home to an abundance of local sea life.

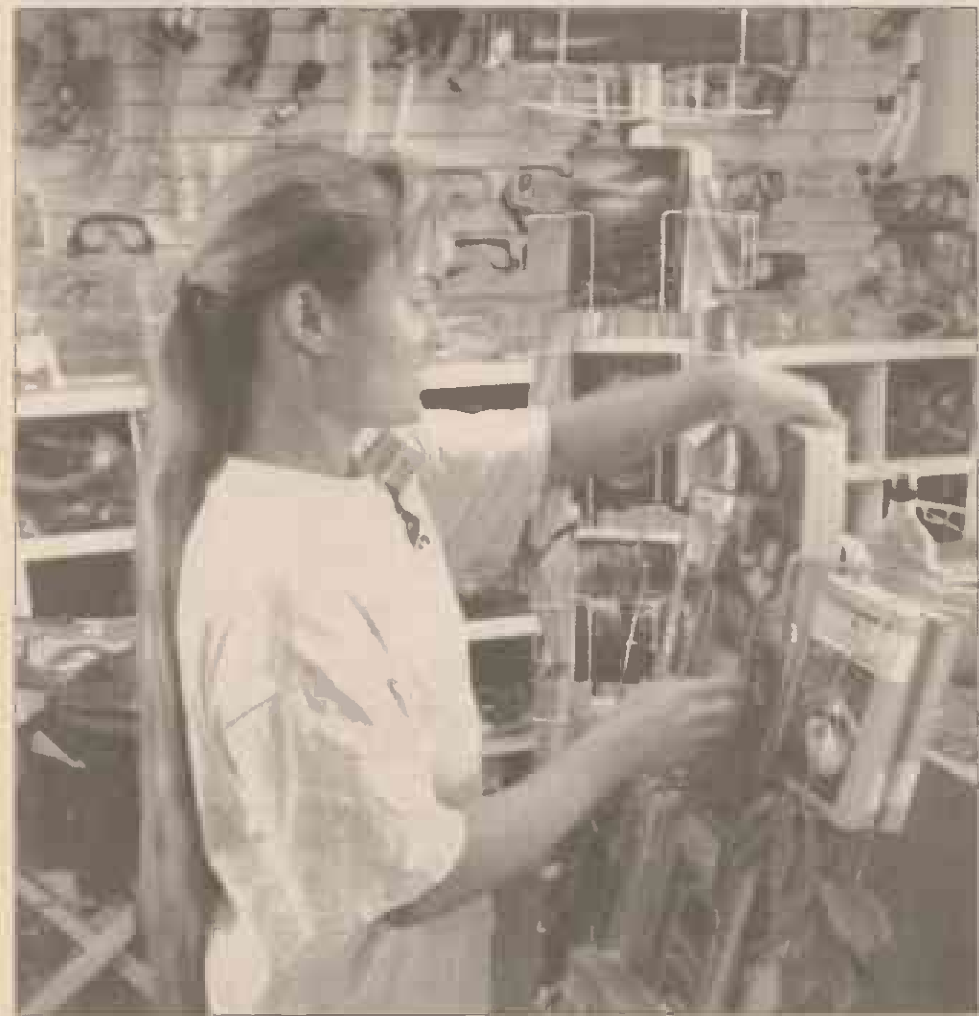
"The cost of the boat dive is \$40, including two air tanks and weight-belt," said Cottrell.

The Scuba Locker can arrange dive trips to popular dive spots like the Mahi (a WWII shipwreck), Turtle Canyon (home to endangered green sea turtles) and Makaha Caverns.

It's not the biggest dive store on the island, but Cottrell said it can compete with any of them, because for the folks who work at the Scuba Locker, quality and service are paramount.

"Our main mission is customer satisfaction. We want them to keep coming back," said Cottrell.

For more information on what the Kaneohe Bay Scuba Locker has to offer, or for any questions on scuba diving, call 254-7668.



Jeni Cottrell stocks inventory of information pertaining to the sport of scuba diving, as well books detailing possible dive sights in Hawaii.



Richard Allen, repair technician for the Scuba Locker, tests a regulator. The Scuba Locker offers rental equipment, dive instruction and sales of diving equipment at affordable prices.

MWR Offerings

Debbie Aisoff
MWR Marketing

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HMCA Swimming Championships
Active duty MCB Hawaii Marines are encouraged to enter the HMCA Swimming Championship competition Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Base Pool. Eligible contestants may enter three out of the five events: 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard butterfly, and 200 yard freestyle relay. The relay must consist of a three-person team. To sign up or for further information, call Steve Kalnasy, varsity sports

coordinator at 254-0187.

Voicemail has arrived at MCB Hawaii

No more excuses of "I didn't get your message!" Voicemail is available through the Marine Message Center located in the Main Exchange area. This new service provides Marines with a phone number to receive messages around-the-clock, seven days a week.

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Tryouts continue for Women's Varsity Basketball

Tryouts for the women's varsity basketball team continue through Sept. 15 at the MCB Hawaii Main Gymnasium. For more information contact SSgt. Edwards at 257-0487, or Steve Kalnasy, Varsity Sports Coordinator at 254-0187.

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Official map guide

Stop by ITT and pick up a free copy of the Oahu Attractions Association Official map guide. By visiting five attractions individuals may receive a free copy of the Official Video Guide "The Treasures of Hawaii." Some of these attractions are free, such as USS Arizona Memorial, Dole Plantation, Hilo Hattie's, Dole Cannery Square and Maui Divers.

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ON AUGUST 11, 1995 Dove Broadcasting Company, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct and operate a new commercial television station on Channel 66 in Kaneohe, HI. The proposed station would operate with effective radiated power of 96 kilowatts. The height of its proposed antenna would be 632 meters above average terrain. The proposed station will be at a site to be determined within the proposed station's city-grade signal contour and the proposed antenna will be located at Williwil Ridge, approximately 3 km SW of Waimanalo. Dove Broadcasting Company, Inc. is a non-stock corporation. The Officers and Directors of which are Paul A. Tennyson, Amy Tennyson and Doug Showalter. A copy of the application and related materials is on file and available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Kaneohe Public Library in Kaneohe, HI.

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ON AUGUST 14, 1995 MAHA BROADCASTING, LTD., filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a construction permit for a new commercial television station on UHF Channel 66 & 782-788 MHz, Kaneohe, Hawaii, operating with 124.5 kW peak visual effective radiated power. The proposed transmitter site is the antenna tower of KOBH (TV), Honolulu, Hawaii, located on the Williwil Ridge in Honolulu County, Hawaii. The proposed antenna height above average terrain is 639.4 meters. The Officers and Directors of Maha Broadcasting, Ltd., a non-stock corporation, are Susan Simms, Yeoland Lau and Margaret Logotseao. A copy of application is available for public inspection in the Channel 66 public inspection file, located at Kaneohe Library, 45-829 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe, HI.

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ON AUGUST 14, 1995, Windward Television, Inc. ("Windward"), filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct a new television station in Kaneohe, Hawaii. The television station would operate on UHF Channel 88 and transmit from an antenna located at the Williwil Ridge (located 4 kilometers southwest of Waimanalo, Hawaii) at maximum visual-effective radiated power of 74.2 kW. The antenna height would be 12 meters above ground (756 meters above mean sea level and 681 meters above average terrain). The officers and directors of Windward are Joyce Cathcart, President/Director; Charlotte E. McMullin, Vice President/Director; Linda A. Gee, Treasurer/Director; and Doug Carlson, Director. A copy of Windward's application is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the Kaneohe Library, located at 45-829 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe, HI 96744.

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'84 NISSAN 200 SX	\$981 ¹¹
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'86 VW GOLF	\$788 ¹²
S/Roof, Stereo, Excl. FJY420	
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76 Rentals To Share

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81 Houses Furnished

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83 Houses Partly Furnished

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83 Houses Partly Furnished

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86 Condos/Townhouses Furnished

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88 Rooms For Rent

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93 Vacation Rentals

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93 Vacation Rentals

KAILUA Vacation Rentals, Near Beach. Call 261-5174.

KAILUA small studio/cottage from \$40, near beach. Call 262-9545.

SPACIOUS cute 2-bdrm., pvt. cottage nr. Kailua beach w/extras. 262-5922

98 Rentals Wanted

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103 Stores & Offices For Rent

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

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SUBSTITUTE Teachers. Kailua preschool, exp. req. For info & application call Joen. 937-9351.

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64 Domestic Jobs Wanted

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CHILD CARE Kailua. M-F 7am-6pm. 2 wk.-5 yrs. F/T. Call 261-0576.

CHILD CARE my Kailua home. For info & application call F/T. 262-6975.

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120 Home Furnishings

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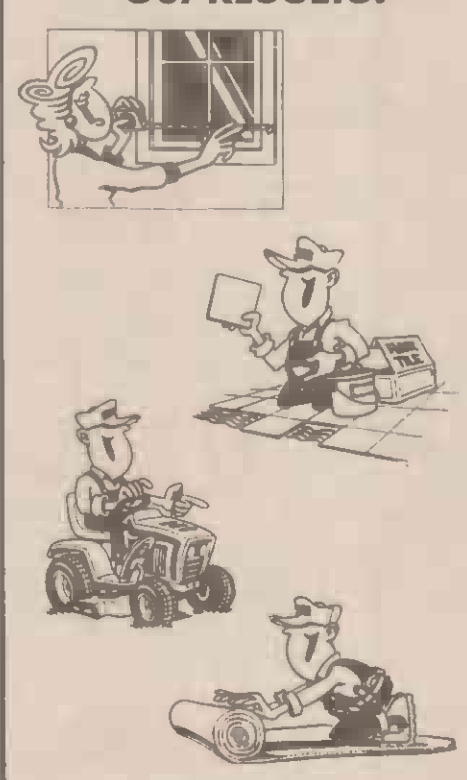
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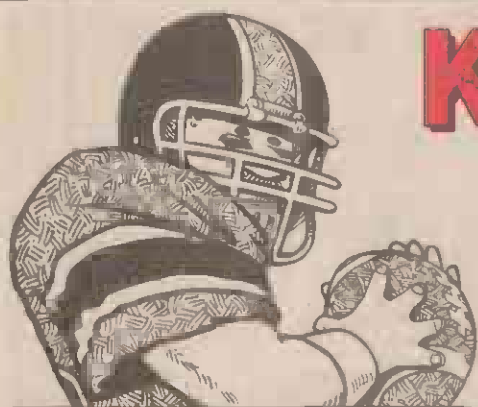
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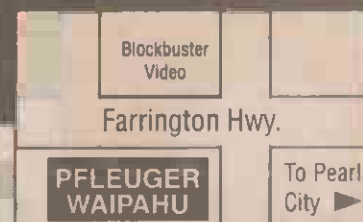
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