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May Day queens always get a smooch from daddy. See B-1.

## Military Spouse Appreciation Day

Friday is Military Spouse Appreciation Day, offering those of us in uniform the opportunity to pay tribute to the unsung heroes of our nation's armed forces.

The sacrifices and contributions of military spouses are significant and seemingly never-ending. These husbands and wives also serve their communities and their military. Our spouses endure long family separations, countless moves and interrupted careers, while carefully serving as role models for our children and representatives of our country abroad.

I urge everyone to express their appreciation for the hard work and important contributions of military spouses not only on this special day, but every day.

Commanding officers are encouraged to sponsor appropriate activities and observances to thank spouses for their unfailing support on which so many of us depend. Released by VAdm. Skip Bowman, CNO

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## Youth Fun and Fitness Event

Join the fun at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Youth Fun and Fitness event May 18 at Pop Warner Field. There will be a variety of events during the noon to 4 p.m. gala, including sack races, watermelon eating contests, and more. For more information, call 254-7611.

## Domestic violence help numbers

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# Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive searching for donors



SGen D. F. Bice, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, signs his donation to the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society.

Sgt. Jesse Faleris  
 Staff writer

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's annual fund drive is underway until June 6, offering piece of mind to the same individuals who are urged to donate.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel who dig deep for donations are investing in a trust fund which protects all servicemembers and their families in times of need.

"Every penny contributed during fund drive time goes back out in the form of direct assistance," said Paul Belanger, executive director, Hawaiian auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Because the non-profit organization receives no government funding, it depends on the generosity of others to succeed -- particularly the active duty and retired Marines, Sailors and families the organization serves.

"We are looking for 100 percent quality contact," said Belanger. "This gives everyone an opportunity to learn about Navy Relief, and an opportunity to contribute."

Through interest-free loans and grants, a

visiting nurse service, thrift shops, infant supplies, food lockers, budget counseling, and volunteer training programs the organization provides assistance in the time of need.

"The office here did \$306,000 in assistance loans and grants last year," said Belanger. "The K-Bay office handled 1,085 cases, and only denied assistance to 48 of those."

With last year's contributions of \$69,000 the office here gave out four times the amount it took in.

"This is possible because most of what we give out is in the form of loans which are eventually repaid," explained Belanger.

The backbone of the organization is its thousands of volunteers.

"95 percent of the people associated with the society are volunteers," said Belanger. "Here in Hawaii there are eight staff, and more than 100 volunteers to keep three offices open."

"Without volunteers we have had to close the office one day a week in the past," he recalled. "It is real easy to volunteer. Just give us a call or walk in. We'll give you on-the-job training, and put you to work."

# Honolulu throws military week-long appreciation party

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
 Staff writer

HONOLULU -- Preparations are in full swing for the 11th Annual Hawaii Military Appreciation Week here, May 13 to 19, presented by the Military Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii.

The week honors all military personnel for serving in the ranks of the armed forces of the United States and salutes their continued endeavors to support the local community on island.

The events promote awareness throughout the community of the social and economic influences Hawaii's military population has on the state. The United States armed forces constitutes 37 percent of Hawaii's population. Estimated contributions of all military branches stationed here were \$3.7 billion in 1995, according to an information brochure supplied by the MACCC.

The festivities begin with an opening ceremony 2:30 p.m., Monday, at the State Capitol. Slated to be in attendance and performing is a colorguard bearing both state and national flags, the Hawaii National Guard's Ceremonial Royal Guard and Hula Hui O Kapunahala. The ceremony is followed by a ticket only reception at Washington Place.

The next event is a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Hawaii and First Hawaiian Bank. The goal of the event is to foster increased working relations between the local business community and

their military counterparts. On hand will be Adm. Joseph W. Pruecher, Commander and Chief, U.S. Pacific Command. He will speak to those in attendance about the military's role and mission in the Pacific theater.

The luncheon is at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. The date is open to the public and further information may be obtained by calling 947-7808.

Friday, May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall the Spirit of America, Musical Tribute to the Armed Forces kicks off. The musical event highlights band members from all services in their respective service's dress uniform. The concert is open to the public and free.

The Polynesian Cultural Center will have an appreciation day May 18, noon to 9 p.m. with special performances and a traditional American buffet.

The final event of the week is May 19, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the AT&T Salutes the Military, Fun Day in Waikiki. The day will include events at the Hale Koa Recreational Center and Fort Derussy Army Museum and grounds. There will be free Army Museum visits, watersport races, sand sculpture contests and a volleyball tournament. Food and refreshments, as well as music by Muana Lua and Hula Halau, New Blood and Willie K. will all be on hand.

Tickets for any of the events may be obtained through base Information, Tickets and Tours offices on bases throughout the island.



SSgt. Stephen Guide  
 LCpls. Jacob Grahman, left, and Shane Roushar, B Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, cover tires with dirt while volunteering to help Akahi Elementary School in Kailua build a new playground. Marines from A Co., 1/3 helped Saturday, while 24 other volunteers from B Co. came out Sunday.

# Marine Security Forces Company keeps legacy alive

LCpl. Steven Williams  
 Staff writer

The last Marines of the Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor are still standing their ground on Makalapa Compound.

Marine Corps Security Forces Company, Pearl Harbor is the only remaining unit of MBPH. The Barracks Marines trickled into other sections of the Corps when the facility downsized in June 1994. MCSF Co. stayed behind to help the Navy guard its access points to classified materials according to Capt. Mark T. Fontenot, MCSF Co. executive officer.

Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor was erected in 1913. At that time, MCSF Co. PH was called Guard Company Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. It was one of six companies in the unit. Most

of the Barracks' companies were security units which were assigned to guard different sections of the Naval station. The remaining companies were logistics and support for the Barracks.

When MBPH moved out of Pearl Harbor, MCSF Co. was left behind to provide security for the Commander-in-Chief Pacific Fleet Headquarters. Guard Company fell into the chain-of-command of Marine Corps Security Forces Battalion and assumed its current title. MCSF Bn. is the largest battalion in the Marine Corps. It's made up of 22 companies spread throughout the world, according to Fontenot.

Pearl Harbor's Security Company is made up of 108 Marines who are distributed into three sections. Each section is led by a platoon sergeant. The lance corporals and below are all

infantry Marines, except those in administration. The noncommissioned officers are in B-billets. These are Marines who came from other military occupation specialties to serve security duty.

"We get a big mix of NCOs," said Fontenot leaning back in his desk chair as he described his pride in the unit. "They bring in their experience to the younger Marines... The most exciting thing about the company is being around the junior Marines. This is their first time to get close to the fleet. They have so many questions and they don't give you the attitude some Marines tend to get. They are very enthusiastic and gung ho."

Before the Marines lace their boots for the 'real Marine Corps', they go through infantry training at School of Infantry in Camp Pendleton on the

West Coast or Camp Geiger on the east side of the United States. Then, the devil dogs head for Virginia's hills for Security Forces training in Chesapeake.

Security duty is normally an 18- to 24-month tour and means several months of long hours and midnight shifts during the time Pearl Harbor required a reactionary force. The force was designed to be ready 24 hours.

Even though the Marines almost have to sneak up on sleep to catch a wink, they are still required to stay squared away at all times. Before assuming their posts, the Marines are inspected by the sergeant-of-the-guard and reminded of their duties as a security Marine.

# Every Clime and Place

## TRICARE improving wellness

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — If people are healthier, they won't need as much medical care.

The logic is simple, and if applied, the results could be spectacular. Because a healthier force not only reduces the need -- and cost -- of health care, better health increases force readiness.

Such reasoning has pointed military medicine in a new direction. In the past, the Department of Defense focused on treating illness and injury. Now, under TRICARE, implemented to contain costs and improve readiness, the focus has shifted to prevention.

"It's good management to reduce the number of visits people make to the hospital or clinic," said Dr. (Col.) Paul Evans, a primary care manager at Madigan Army Medical Center here. "For example, if somebody has a cold and wants to see a doctor today, is that appropriate, and if not, how do we educate that person?"

TRICARE reduces unnecessary visits to the doctor in many ways, Evans said. For example, Region 11, which encompasses Washington, Oregon, and six counties in Idaho, encourages people to call its nurse advisory service first. The toll-free number is available around the clock. The number is printed on platinum cards all Region 11 enrollees receive. Once connected, callers talk to a nurse, describe their symptoms and get on-the-spot medical advice.

"Advice often saves them a trip to the hospital," Evans said. "Quite often, people really don't need to see a doctor to take care of their health problems. The nurse adviser tells them what to do for relief

from their current symptoms and also counsels them on how to prevent future problems. So it's a way to educate people and orient them toward healthier lifestyles."

To further cut back clinic visits, Madigan also offers a wellness clinic.

"We identify people who make more than 30 appointments a year (the average is four and a half visits a year)," Evans said. "We then refer them to the wellness clinic for counseling and education. In most cases, these are people who aren't dealing well with their injury or illness -- who are stressed out. The wellness clinic works with the primary care physician to manage these patients."

Similar programs are available throughout the region, including nearby McChord Air Force Base, where a health and wellness center provides a "one-stop shop" for wellness.

Capt. Jan Seladis, an Air Force registered nurse, directs the center, where she said, all McChord beneficiaries are welcome to come for counseling, education and fitness programs.

"We offer a holistic approach to better health by dealing with our customers' physical, emotional and spiritual well-being," Seladis said. "People can learn to live a healthier lifestyle."

Health and wellness centers are a TRICARE phenomenon popping up at Air Force bases everywhere, Seladis said. The Air Force's fitness testing program, cycle ergometry, is being shifted there from gymnasiums, along with remedial training for those who fail the test and weight management for air-

men who don't meet weight standards.

Three times a week, Seladis hosts a brief orientation for new enrollees. "We find out what their specific needs are, train them on the equipment and sign them up for classes," she said.

Since the center opened in January, 300 people have joined. "Our biggest users are active duty airmen and retirees," she said, and she's starting to see more dependents. The center also caters to base civilian employees.

Referring patients to the wellness center frees the McChord clinic's small staff to treat other patients, and it's also affecting nearby Madigan. Because McChord's clinic is small, it has always relied on Madigan for patient assistance. For example, the clinic has no emergency room or after-hours care. Airmen and their families needing those services must go to Madigan.

Thanks to TRICARE, those trips are down, said Capt. Bob Valentine, TRICARE director for McChord's 62nd Medical Group.

"In March 1995 (when Region 11 was activated), we were averaging 400 visits a month to the Madigan emergency room," Valentine said. Statistics show visits since have dropped below 350 a month.

"I use the nurse adviser all the time," said Debbie Pyle, an Air Force spouse with two asthmatic children. "Under TRICARE, it's also easier to get an appointment to see somebody. TRICARE has made military health care here a lot better." (Douglas J. Gilbert, American Forces Information Service)

## Super Stallion makes record lift of cargo

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER, N.C. — The CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter, the largest helo in the U.S. military, is often called upon to perform external lifts of heavy loads.

For the Marines of heavy helicopter squadrons, slinging loads underneath and hauling them long distances in these choppers is nothing new.

Recently, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 sent a detachment of aircrew and two aircraft to Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va., where they performed a lift that broke Marine aviation records, according to Capt. Frank Crisafulli, assistant operations officer.

The leathernecks, along with a Helicopter Support Team from Camp Lejeune's 2nd Landing Support Battalion, joined together to carry an A-6E Intruder 68 miles over land and water to the Defense Support Center in Richmond, Va., where it will remain as a static display.

Although it wasn't the first Intruder hauled by a Super Stallion, it was the farthest one has been carried.

"We jumped at the chance to show our capabilities," said Crisafulli. "Heavy lifts are what the '53 community is all about."

Despite being trained professionals for the job, safety was paramount in planning and execution of the lift. Because of the distance the aircraft had to be hauled, several roads were blocked off as the loaded-down Stallion flew overhead at 500 feet and about 85 miles per hour. The crew also took into consideration how the Intruder would ride under the heli-

copter. "Because it's an aircraft, it wanted to fly," said SSgt. Jimmy Staggs, crew chief for the mission aircraft. "We weren't sure how the Intruder would ride, so we kept a close eye on it and our speed."

As with all external lifts, too much movement by the Intruder could endanger the aircrew. To prevent an accident, the aerial observer, SSgt. Russell Linne, stood ready with the aircraft release pendant or "pickle switch." The switch would allow the load to be released in case of an emergency.

Before the lift occurred, HST labored long hours to make the correct rigging. It was their job to keep the plane's nose down by making the front sling longer than the rear sling.

"The riggings were the hardest part because none of us had ever worked with a fixed-wing aircraft before," said SSgt. Jason M. Chapman, HST noncommissioned officer in charge. "We did several static lifts to make sure everything was going to ride correctly."

The practice runs proved to be useful in making the actual lift smooth. The Super Stallion hovered above the Intruder as HST made the connections. After everyone was clear, Maj. Tim Herndon, mission commander, throttled his engines and lifted the plane from the deck. He turned his aircraft toward the James River and headed north for Richmond.

"The mission was an absolute blast," said Crisafulli. "But it couldn't have been done without teamwork. Everyone was essential and showed their professionalism." (Cpl. David Brock, MCAS New River PAO)

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# What do you think about the change in the "up or out" policy regarding twice-passed over staff sergeants?



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**SSgt. Kevin Shaw,**  
instructor, Staff  
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"People make mistakes and they should not have to pay for them forever. I think this policy forced out a lot of good Marines who made only a few mistakes."

**SSgt. Felix Aviles,**  
instructor, Staff  
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"I think it was good to remove the policy because the promotion system does not work sometimes. A person passed over twice because of a boat space shortage in an MOS should not happen. It is not fair to the Marine and the Marine Corps."

**SSgt. Richard Sanchez,**  
instructor, Staff  
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"By the time you pick up staff sergeant you have about 13 years in the Marine Corps. It would be a waste of a career to separate a Marine for this. I am for the Marine Corps getting rid of this policy. Letting a Marine go after this point hurts the Corps."

**SSgt. Edward Swenson,**  
instructor, Staff  
Noncommissioned Officer's  
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"I am not for the policy being removed because the Marine Corps is supposed to be a competitive place and if they leave a Marine at a rank for too long, then that Marine deserves to be forced out of the Corps."

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• A 1990 Jeep, operated by a civilian attempted to make an improper U-turn in front of building 886 and was struck by a 1987 Dodge traveling southbound on Mokapu Road. During the accident investigation, military police detected a strong odor of alcohol on the Jeep's drivers breath. The civilian was administered a field sobriety test which he failed. The MPs notified him of the implied consent law, which he refused. He was issued two traffic citations for the accident and a DUI refusal. Century Cab transported the person off base.

• A person was seen at the Marine Corps Exchange taking an Alpine Amplifier out of the box and placing it in his loose shorts and then proceeding toward the Self-Service Department. The person then turned around, returned to the audio and sound area and returned the amplifier to the original box. The person was apprehended for shoplifting and released to his unit representative.

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# Joint Task Force-Full Accounting searches for clues to missing-in-action personnel in Southeast Asia

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

The issue of servicemembers lost as a result of the Southeast Asia conflict has gained increasing priority with the Department of Defense's respective services here.

The establishment of the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, headquartered at Camp H.M. Smith, was bred out of the need to resolve possible sightings and reports on the whereabouts of these servicemembers.

JTF-FA was established Jan. 23, 1992 in response to Presidential and Congressional interest, according to a JTF-FA information sheet. The organization grew out of the previously established Joint Casualty Resolution Center which had lead the U.S. Government's accounting effort since 1973.

The unit uses representatives from all four services and is supported by specialists from the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. Detachments of the JTF-FA are located in Thailand, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Missions are run systematically, by researching leads about servicemembers' remains. A team is dispatched to the country, where extensive interviews and trips to the area of interest are conducted. If the lead proves to be substantial enough to warrant an excavation, anthropologists begin to uncover the sight. If remains are found, they are brought back to Hawaii where the CILHI people identify the remains.

A key ingredient to the success of these missions is establishing solid

communication links with the rear command. To accomplish this, JTF-FA called on the services of Capt. Dale Daniel, communications officer, G-6, here.

"My role during the mission was to evaluate the communications break downs," said Daniel. "The terrain and the lack of facilities for communications became a barrier for success. After my initial trip I found the team needed a communications plan and officer to go with the teams."

Daniel said he developed a pre-deployment plan for the units scheduled to visit the countries. This plan included further training with satellite communications and high frequency transmissions. Daniel said support from Marine Forces Pacific was outstanding because his staffing requirements were met almost immediately.

Given Marines from various units throughout the 3d Marine Regiment, Daniel readied them for the experience, and once in country set them up at each site.

"Laos and Cambodia were pretty easy places to set up communication, because the governments allowed us to use satellite communications," Daniel said. "Vietnam was a challenge because the government would not let us use the satellite."

To combat this Daniel and his team used high frequency patches. Once these patches were secured, there was a complete tie between the units in the field and the rear.

"Before the communications team made it in country the teams of investigators in the field went for periods of up to two weeks without talking to the rear," said Daniel.



Photo courtesy Capt. Dale Daniel  
Joint Task Force-Full Accounting members excavate a digsite in Vietnam during a recent field operation. Members of all four armed services, including Marines from 3d Marine Regiment, comprise JTF-FA, headquartered at Camp H.M. Smith.

"After the system was implemented the teams had an hourly communication link."

Besides getting communicators to the field, JTF-FA never had any sort of communication control center. The center was set up in Hanoi, Vietnam. The people working in this center continually monitored transmissions from the teams in the field, coordinated emergency issues and logistic requirements.

"Although the field teams had communications at this time, there was not a regular watch established," said Daniel. "With the command and control center and 24-hour watches this problem was eliminated."

Regular field operations allow for all the support needed, but JTF-FA missions presented some unique problems where communication was concerned. Daniel said it was hard to get lithium batteries into the countries where many on the missions occurred.

"In a regular field environment we have redundancy as far as radios are concerned," said Daniel. "These missions required us to bring everything we [communications team] needed, and if there was some piece of equipment that was overlooked, we would have to wait for it to arrive from either Hawaii or Japan."

If not bringing the proper equip-

ment was not a big enough problem, going out to the field to fix radios was a nightmare. Daniel said his team would occasionally have to fly out to the actual sites using Soviet made helicopters, then hike two miles to the radio site only to find out the radio equipment was alright; just too close to a terrain feature.

Outweighing the problems this mission presented to Daniel and his Marines was the notion they were taking part in a historical event. Daniel said his time on JTF-FA missions was a high in his Marine Corps career, because he was helping repatriate servicemembers who had laid down their lives in the line of duty.



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# Former Marine on road to fame

LCpl. Douglas LaGare  
Staff writer

Standing in the spotlight is a place some people would not want to be, but a Morale, Welfare and Recreation warehouse employee here has gladly let the light shine on him.

On stage is where some of Dwayne Jenkins' best work is done and he wonders why he had not pursued a music career earlier in his life.

The 31-year-old Detroit native and former Marine has been successful in a variety of venues, including his most recent accomplishment -- winning the "Hawaii Stars" competition. For his victory Jenkins, known as Dwayne Ballard on stage, received cash prizes totalling \$10,000.

"We all have dreams and I am getting a chance to live out mine," said Jenkins. "I have never really attacked a goal with all my effort making this a first for me. I'm 31 and that is not old, but it I do not want to look back when I am older and regret I never pursued my singing."

The "Hawaii Stars" competition is a talent show featuring the best amateur vocalists Hawaii has to offer. Jenkins competed against other acts for three months to claim the title. Jenkins said he owed his success to God, his wife and hard work.

The road to fame has been long in coming. Jenkins said he began singing

when he was 12, but didn't dedicate himself to the craft until he moved to Hawaii.

"I can remember when I was young putting on the Stevie Wonder act for my relatives when they would come over to the house," Jenkins said as he began to swing back and forth with his eyes closed. "They (relatives) all got into the act. I would enter talent shows every once in a while, but there was no commitment to music."

The stage name is that of his late aunt Florence Ballard, one of the original members of The Supremes. Jenkins said he likes to think his new-found career has been all his own doing, but he thinks there might be a little influence from the stage name.

He has appeared on the Jenny Jones Show during a talent search, the benefit of the appearance being nationwide exposure.

"I sent a tape to the show and was lucky enough to be selected to perform," said Jenkins. "Out of 3,000 tapes, mine was one of the 40 selected."

To date, these two performances have been the highlights in Jenkins' musical career, but he said he is also in the finals of the Hilton Hawaiian Talent Stage. He has been singing in the competition since the beginning of December and just qualified for the finals last week.

Primarily a singer of soul songs, Jenkins has stuck to the chart toppers,

but he also has six songs he has written on his own.

"I do Luther Vandross, Johnny Gill, that type of music," said Jenkins. "That's the style I like. Everybody listens to it, but there really does not seem to be a market for this music in Hawaii."

The songs Jenkins performs gets people moving and into his act. He said there does not need to be a genuine like for the music by the audience, but if he can get them with the sound of his voice they'll be hooked. However, for an aspiring R&B singer, Hawaii does not have the market of Detroit.

Setbacks for Jenkins have been minimal, with the occasional agent telling him it is going to be an uphill battle trying to sell his act in Hawaii.

"I have not had any real setbacks so far, so if I cannot find an agent right off the bat, that does not present too big of a problem at this time," Jenkins said. "I've been going at this so hard and have met with so little resistance and just a lot of success."

Jenkins remains optimistic about his career because he truly believes if he can find a producer to lay down some tracks there will be no problem making a good product. Until then, he'll continue to sing in talent shows and any other place he can to showcase his voice. Jenkins is a firm believer in bringing his act to the audience and continues to "come right at the crowd" with intensity and drive aimed at following his dreams.



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Dwayne Jenkins, known on stage as Dwayne Ballard, is using talent, drive, and determination to achieve success while pursuing his dreams as a singer.

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**Fundamentals of TQL** — This three-day class is May 15-17 at TAVSC classroom 1.

**Methods of Managing Quality (Quality Advisors/Coordinators)** — This nine-day class is from June 4-14 at TAVSC classroom 1.

The FTQL supervisor course is open to nonsupervisors who would like to find out more about TQL. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 257-2130.

## TAMP

The following classes are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program office during the month of May:

**TAMP workshop** — Personnel separating within six months are required to attend this May 13-16 workshop. Spouses are encouraged to attend. No registration is required. The workshop goes from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**DORS workshop** — This May 20 workshop, from 9 to 11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, will focus on completion of DD Form 2580, which will allow individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database where 700 to 6,000 employers have access.

**How to get a Federal job** — Civil service is an especially attractive employment route for the military community. Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works, May 21, from 8 to 11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267. Information on veteran's preference, military spouse preference, and the SF-171 will be provided. If you're considering federal employ-

ment, this workshop is a must.

**Interviewing basics workshop** — Experts agree the most critical part of the hiring process is the interview. This class, May 22 at 11 a.m. at TAVSC, provides a general overview of the interview process. Included will be tips on researching prospective employers, types of interviews, and typical questions to expect.

**Sponsorship training** — This training is mandatory for all those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and Sailors and provides a complete outline of duties of a sponsor. The class will be held May 23 from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267.

**Veterans Administration Representative** — A VA representative from Honolulu will be here May 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the TAMP office, building 216, to answer any of your concerns prior to leaving the military.

For more information or to register for any of these classes call 257-3135.

## ASYMCA

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

**Lamaze** — The next class begins today through June 20. Class times are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Dog obedience** — The next class starts May 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. Sign up now.

**Hula Class** — Hula classes for children ages 4-12. The class meets every Saturday from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the ASYMCA office in building 216. The fee is \$40 a month.

**Playmorning** — The "playmobile" will be at these locations 9-11 a.m.: Monday — Courtyard behind the seven-day store; Tuesday — 2078B Campion; Wednesday — Cochran Street & Dodson Street; and Thursday — Daly Place & Daly Road. On rainy days, playmorning will be held at the ASYMCA building 216. Playmorning meets Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30-11 a.m. and

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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 in an effort to promote health family functioning.

**Prenatal classes** — Expecting a new baby? 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 Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 at TAVSC, building 267.

**Parenting support group** — The group meets every Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216, on D Street. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction.

**Stork club** — This education/sup-

port group for expecting and new parents meets every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Service Center building 216. Light refreshments are provided. Brown bag lunch is encouraged.

All services provided by the New Parents Support Program are free. For information, schedules or to register for any classes, call 257-9965.

## Red Cross

The American Red Cross will be offering a community first aid and safety class May 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a cost fee. Seating is limited and registration is required. For more information, contact the Red Cross office at 257-3150. American Red Cross Kaneohe Service Center is located in building 216, room 53. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check in/out will be between these hours. The office will be closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

For emergencies, please call 257-3150 or 471-3155. After hours, weekends and holidays contact the American Red Cross Pearl Harbor Service Center at 471-3155. Pearl Harbor Office is open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

## FSC

**Around the Island Tour** — Learn about the culture and history of Hawaii Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The tour begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Bring a lunch. Seats are limited and registration is required. For more information, call 257-3135.

**Marriage Skills Workshop** — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage will be held May 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Joint Education Center, building 219, below the base library. The workshop is designed to focus on an orientation to married life in the military, relationships, communication, conflict resolution, problem-

solving, listening skills and money management. Reservations are required. Please call 257-3655 to register.

**Stress Management Workshop** — Feeling overwhelmed, losing patience or exhausted? Left unchecked, chronic stress along with attitudes of hostility, anger and depression, can sicken and eventually kill us. Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. Workshop held May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

**Women's Orientation Group** — This educational and support group is for women whose partners attend one of the men's domestic violence groups or have unresolved issues because of a prior abusive relationship. The Women's Group will explore issues and material presented in the men's group and is held every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Please call Melody or Debbie for more information, 257-3655.

**Fighting for your Marriage** — This popular couples communication course will be held June 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teach couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. Participants practice the skills with a "coach" to guide them. Take time off to invest in your relationship. You must call for a reservation at 257-3655. If you attended the PREP course and would like to sharpen or revive your skills, call Gail for an appointment at 257-3655.

## Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club Election Luncheon will be May 16 at the Officers' Club. New officers will be announced, and scholarship and charity awards will be presented. Entertainment will be presented by the Kailua Senior Citizens Hula Group. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Send check to Nicia Gdanski at 2248 Blain Dr. by Tuesday. For more information, call 254-9585.

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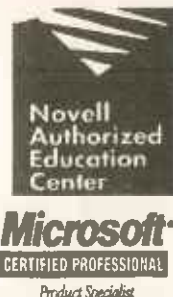
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# Marines continue "character-building" hot refueling

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Staff writer

While an FA-18 Hornet taxis down the flightline, following training maneuvers, the pilot is directed forward with hand and arm signals.

As the aircraft rolls to a stop a Marine gives it a quick inspection then sends it through to its destination in the fuel pits.

Though refueling may seem like a quick and trivial task, in reality, it's a critical and extremely dangerous 10 to 15 minutes on the flightline.

"A mistake can kill us," explained Cpl. Kevin S. Hartnell, training Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge, VMFA-112.

"We try not to think about it, but if we do something wrong there's a chance a spark will be created and the whole base will know about it," he added.

Approximately 13 Marines run refueling procedures here, on everything from CH-46's, CH-53's or Cobras to C-130's.

"We refuel anything the Marine Corps has. If it lands here we do it," Hartnell said.

Refuelers work long hours during busy days doing hot or cold refuelings.

Hot refueling, a procedure no longer practiced by other branches of the service, is refueling an aircraft in the pits or the refueling portion of the flightline. It is done on an aircraft which just arrived while the pilot waits.

In contrast, cold refueling is pumping fuel from a truck into an aircraft which has been shut down. No other action is being taken on the aircraft during that time.

Depending on the flight schedule they do anywhere from 20 to 30 refuelings in a day, and aren't finished until the last aircraft lands.

"If they're flying, we're here," Hartnell stressed.

Teamwork seems to be stressed in everything the Marine Corps does but when it comes to refueling these aircraft, it's the key to success.

"We have to work as a team out there. If we watch each other we get into a rhythm and things just run smooth," Hartnell explained.

School for the refuelers is approximately three months with follow-up training upon arrival at their duty stations. Though training is grueling and the job demanding, the refuelers say it is a fulfilling way to spend time in the Marine Corps.

"I love it. It's the best job I've had," Hartnell explained. "Having fun while doing your job...that's what it's all about."



Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Staff Sergeant David N. Hicks, safety staff noncommissioned officer in charge, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 112, ensures fuel is flowing properly to an FA-18 Hornet during a hot refueling. Hot refueling is a Marine Corps specialty -- no other service conducts it.

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# Force,

from A-1

"I get comments from senior officers in both services almost everyday on how squared away the Marines are," Fontenot said with an enthusiastic smile. "That is very rewarding."

In December, the company began modifying its posts on Makalapa Compound. Duty shifts became eight-hour intervals. The posts guarded by the company no longer require a Marine sentry. Pearl Harbor moved most of its classified material, which decreased the level of priority on the Marine-guarded posts.

"It probably should have happened a while back," Cpl. Adam W. Bade, MCSF Co. training NCO, said while describing the declining mission of Security Company. "Initially, we were there because of a higher threat level. The threat level has decreased."

The Marines are being replaced by technology and Navy sentries.

"The security requirements have changed," said Fontenot. "With the technological improvements they have, it's more effective and more efficient to have electronic access."

Some of the Marine posts will be replaced by electronic strip card readers. The other posts will either shut down or be relinquished to the Navy. The Navy sentries are trained by Marine cadres who are also part of the Security Company. The cadres provide security augmentation for Hawaii's Naval Reserve Forces.

The Marines are scheduled to be completely off "the hill" (Makalapa Compound) by Oct. 1. Behind them, they are leaving legends and pieces of Marine Corps history. The Marine Corps' boot prints have been carried into the compound's red soil by aloha showers, staining the Naval ground with the Marine Barracks legacy.



ANZAC Day Ceremonies  
Sgt. Justin A. Larson  
Australian and New Zealand counsel generals, along with Marines from Marine Corps Base Hawaii, participated in ANZAC Day ceremonies at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific recently.

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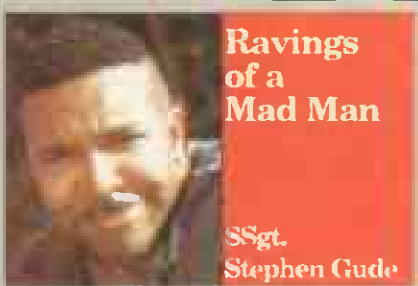
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**Ravings of a Mad Man**

SSgt. Stephen Gude

**Why is fishing a sport?**

Finally did it. I went fishing. Well, let me clarify — I tried to fish. Unfortunately, the fish didn't want to participate.

Perhaps it had something to do with my style. I'd cast, let the line stay out there, motionless, for about 20 seconds, then slowly (as "slowly" as someone impatient as I am could) reel the line back in.

I've seen this style repeated millions of times on those television fishing shows you just can't avoid, even in foreign countries. When I was in Saudi Arabia, I had the opportunity to go to the hotel where the international media were staying and guess what they were watching: Jimmy Houston catch 30 bass in 30 minutes via satellite.

So why didn't the style work for me? I realize, of course, Jimmy Houston probably actually spends eight or nine hours taping a 30-minute show, but I expected at least a nibble.

**Condescending fish**

I thought I had all the bases covered. I went during dusk, when fish are supposed to feed, and I used bait which looks like fish food. When I reeled the bait in, I tried to make it look as though the bait was alive.

But I didn't catch any fish. As I have alluded, I am not a man of patience, nor do I like being taunted by animals with practically no brains. I saw the fish in the water. Some swam in schools, some swam alone, but none even looked at my bait. It was like they were waiting for something else, as if I was insulting them with my thermo-plastic bait.

"Really now," they seemed to say. "Do you think those silly minnows and baby squid interest us?"

Actually, I wasn't really interested in the smaller fish anyway. I want to catch a hammerhead shark. My current fishing gear isn't up to shark-level intensity, however. Maybe a baby shark, but definitely not a larger one.

**Fisherman's creed**

People around me seemed to be having more success. One guy pulled a large fish out of the water. It looked like huge bass, but I didn't ask, because I don't know the rules for fishermen as far as some clown like me trundling up, barging into a true fisherman's space and rudely asking, "What kind of fish is that anyway and where can I buy one to impress my friends?"

I heard snickering as I walked past these people. My tackle box is no larger than a 3 x 5 card. My fishing pole retracts like a car's antenna. I had on basketball shorts and a tank top. And, I generally looked like I didn't know what I was doing.

So where's the help? Where's the love? I thought the fishing fraternity was all about brotherhood, man. I implore all fishermen and women — if you see me again, walking along the pier or on a beach here in baggy hoop shorts, a tank top, and my Pocket Fisherman apparatus, don't be afraid to "fer" dvice and tips.

A nice man who works in my building has offered me the opportunity to go fishing with her husband, but I think I'll pass for now. I've got to be able to catch the little ones before I go for the big ones.

It's embarrassing to be made a fool of by animals with no brains. Next time, maybe I'll just buy them and fry them.



The little warriors from Mokapu Elementary School lined the field's edge with their instruments in hand, ready to make some noise when called on.

LCpl. Douglas LaGore

## May Day ushers in Hawaiian traditions for Mokapu students

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

Children celebrated May Day at the Mokapu Elementary School here, Friday with song and dance.

The three-hour program featured children from pre-school through sixth grade performing traditional Hawaiian dances highlighting the islands' diverse cultures and the influence of Hawaiian heritage.

The royal court was presented by the sixth grade, featuring a king and queen for each island. After all the representatives sat down, the program continued with each grade performing

a routine for the royal court. This year's king was Joseph Larkin, with his royal partner Angela York.

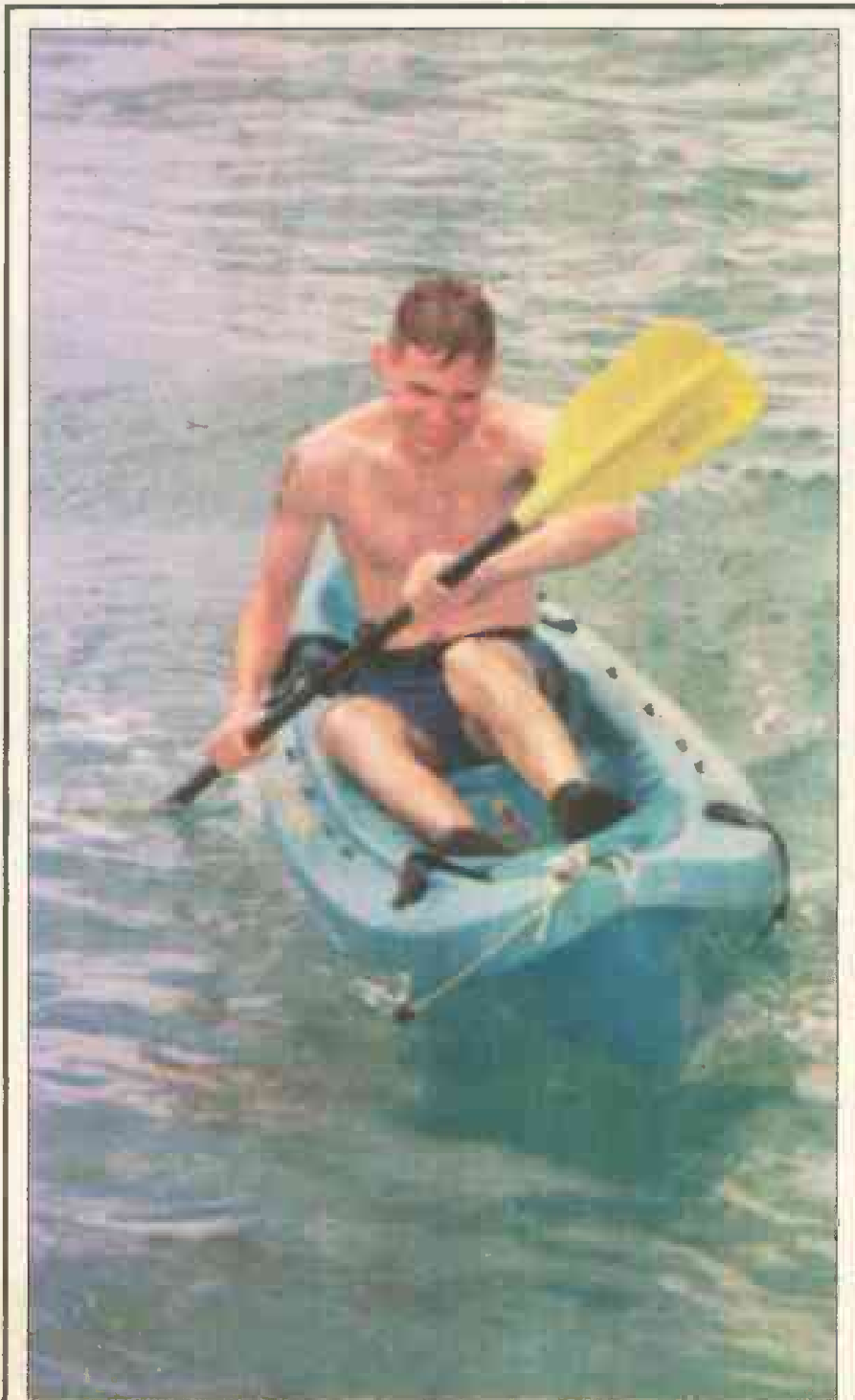
"Many of the children have been practicing for weeks," said Vicki Garneau, counselor, Mokapu Elementary. "They have learned new dances, songs and hulas to perform for the audience."

With all this preparation, the parents filled the grounds of Platt Field, just adjacent to the elementary school, with every type of camera and video taping equipment. Once all the film was used and the official program over, everyone enjoyed a Hawaiian luau picnic.



Angela York, Royal Court Queen, performs a ceremonial routine to open Mokapu Elementary School's May Day festivities.

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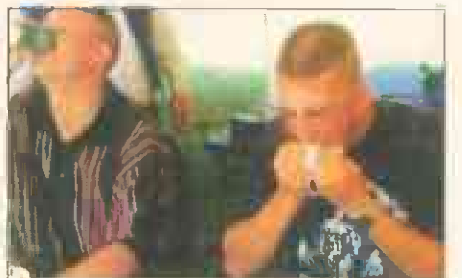
Join the fun from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn behind the Marine Corps Exchange and Chapel.

Participating in the Great Grill-Off is easy! Simply put together a team of 50 people or less. Then, select one person to represent the team as the designated "griller" or chef. Each team will compete to see who can prepare the "best-in-the-west barbecue. All active duty military, dependents and Department of Defense personnel are invited to enter.

All teams must provide their own grills, cooking utensils, meats and tents. No professional Morale, Welfare and Recreation, USMC or mess hall cooking equipment allowed.

A panel of judges, comprised of unit sergeants major, will be tasting each creation, so be sure to bring enough meat for each of them. Entries may consist of beef, lamb, pork, fish, game or poultry.

This year's Great Grill-Off features exciting prizes including accomoda-



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Pick up entry forms at the Marine Corps Exchange, Single Marine Program or MWR activity boards throughout the base. Entry boxes are also located at MCX and SMP. For more information, call 254-7679 or 254-7641.

**Great Grill Off Schedule of Events**

- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Country and Western Music with "The Ghost Rider" Charlie Garrett  
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Dunk tank open (\$1 for 3 balls)  
Free horseshoe area all day
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. "Country dancers of Hawaii" line dance demo and dance lessons
- 12:30 p.m. Hog-calling contest (win t-shirts)
- 1 p.m. Men's Best Western duds contest (win Wrangler jeans)
- 1:30 p.m. Women's Best Western duds contest
- 2 p.m. Jalapeno eating contest
- 2:30 p.m. Great Grill-Off winners announced
- 3 p.m. Pie eating contest (2 rounds)

# Lone Marine competes in bodybuilding event

LCpl. Steven Williams  
Staff writer

**NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** -- The military's buffest bodybuilders flexed their physiques Saturday for the 1996 13th Annual Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championship at SuBase Theater here.

One muscle-bound Marine from Camp Smith represented the Corps at the event. Anthony Haynes brought the Corps a third place trophy in the lightweight division, a Sailor took the first-place slot and the Army overwhelmed the remainder of the championship.

The Army dominated the event taking first in men's light and middleweight divisions, and took top titles for male and female heavyweight divisions. It also muscled the top spot in team and

individual posers and overall winners.

The iron soldier who ripped up the competition was 206-pound Army representative Calvin O'Reilly. The barrel-chested soldier took the heavyweight division, then flexed his way to a best poser and overall winner trophy.

In the women's division, Tripler Army Hospital nurse Bonnita Wilson operated her way to first place in the heavyweight, best poser and overall categories. The 134.25-pound mother of two also won the overall women's trophy in the 1996 Hawaiian Classic.

Training since 1990, Wilson said bodybuilding is a great test for military members.

"It shows competitiveness and physical ability," said Wilson. "For someone to be active duty, training and have a full-time job, it shows a lot of spirit."

In other competition, Army rep-

resentative Reggie Hurts' rigid 180.25-pound muscle mass carried him to the top of the light heavyweight division. Another soldier, 172-pound Greg Abernathy, took the middleweight category while the Navy's 168.5-pound John Boateng, took lightweight.

Putting on a powerful display for the Air Force, 154.25-pound Chad Clark took the batamweight division while 128.25-pound Donna Bates, took the women's lightweight division.

The Army's strong display dominated the event for its third consecutive year. The soldiers marched on stage and entertained the crowd with buff poses and unique routines. The only thing that may be able to stop their reign might be determination from bodybuilders like the single Marine who took a third place trophy -- this time.



LCpl. Steven Williams  
The only Marine to compete in the 13th Annual Bodybuilding Championships, Anthony Haynes of Marine Forces Pacific flexes his pecs for the crowd.

# Marine establishes dart league

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

Sending rounds down range is part of every Marine's career, but some choose to send a different type of projectile to the target -- a dart.

The darts may not travel as fast as a round, but the adrenalin rush from the good-willed competition at the MCB Hawaii Dart League is the energy all the competitors thrive upon.

The league has won an extensive following since its inception earlier this year.

"My intention when starting this league was to bring the game on base so everyone could participate," said MSgt. Ken Smerdon, Headquarters Battalion. "I advertised the league by word of mouth and found a favorable response."

Smerdon said this is the first league he has heard of on base and credits Morale, Welfare and Recreation for its support. He said MWR had helped considerably with getting electronic dart boards on base. Two of these boards are at the Pacific Hideaway club in the Rocker Room.

"Although we play down here (Pacific Hideaway) civilians,

Department of Defense employees, active-duty military and reservists are welcome," said Smerdon. "We only ask that all players be over 21 years of age."

The league is registered with Medalist, a dart association which establishes rules for tournament play and sets handicaps for all dart throwers in Hawaii. The association sponsors tournaments at local bars and provides trophies for the winners. The league season lasts 13 weeks.

"The league we have here is part of Medalist," said Smerdon. "I decided the first season should be a beginner's season. That way we could get everybody a handicap and give them time to get used to throwing darts."

He said a usual tournament is broken down by experience, with different letters being assigned to the levels. An example would be "AA" and "BB", the first being the best players and then so forth. This way like-skilled players play against each other.

The gatherings are every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Hideaway, and at any other tournament place throughout Hawaii. The atmosphere is casual and every-

body knows each other, making the environment all the more inviting.

"I wanted to get out of the barracks and I have always enjoyed throwing darts," said Cpl. Michael Williams, Combat Support Company, 3rd Marine Regiment. "At first I was skeptical about using plastic darts but it is not bad at all to throw them."

There is a division between the metal dart players and those who throw plastic darts according to Williams. However, over the past few years more people have switched to the plastic tips. With the machine offering more leeway when throwing the plastic dart, and the weight of the dart increasing the feeling is almost the same as throwing a metal dart.

Williams has also experienced some success in tournaments out in town. At the "Medalist Cash Added Island Shootout" he won, with a partner, \$190 for coming in 5th place in the "B" flight of competition.

Smerdon encourages all who are interested to come down to the club and throw a few darts. He notes this is an excellent way to get couples out of the house for a good time here on base. Smerdon will be starting a new mini-league in late June.



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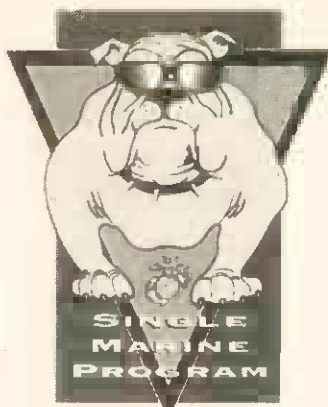
Mothers are unique people. They are the first teachers along with our fathers, who teach us all the basics of life. After carrying a child for nine months, they are the first to shower special love on us.

No matter what becomes of us our biggest support is our mother. Her love supersedes all other. She never lets us down as she encourages our every effort. Whatever success comes in our lives can be traced to the encouragement that was given to us by our mothers from the very moment of our existence.

We highlight mothers on Mother's Day, but we know our love and respect for them is shown throughout the rest of the year.

At all times of our life we seek their guidance. As we grow older our relationship with our mother changes into a close personal relationship -- a friendship that lasts a lifetime. We will always be the child, and she will always be the mother, but her total responsibility is lessened as the child grows older.

On Mother's Day 1996 we honor our mothers, living and dead, and ask God to bless them.



## Check out what's new at Single Marine Program in Enlisted Club

**Renee Voldov**  
Single Marine Program

The Single Marine Program is operating out of its new center. The center has been relocated to the "Devil Dog Room" at the Enlisted Club.

SMP will now be able to offer more educational and entertainment programs. All of the regularly scheduled classes and events will continue as before, but SMP will now be able to offer movie nights on both Tuesday and Thursday. Stop by and get a copy of the calendar for a schedule of movies for the month.

Come by the SMP center and reserve prime time for golf on Saturday or Sunday. The center also has information about a free golf clinic,

so stop in and find out more about this educational opportunity.

Friday nights are still the night for aspiring musicians to come to the center and take advantage of free guitar lessons at 7 p.m.

Register a team now for the "Great Grill Off" Saturday. The SMP would love to emerge victorious so sign up a team today.

There will be a SMP council meeting May 24 at 4:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Immediately following is Bosses' Night.

There are several great events and free seminars being planned for May so check out what's going on at the new Single Marine Program center.

For more information, call 257-6278.

## Religion

### MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass	11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass	6 p.m.
Sunday Mass	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
CCD Preschool	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
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CCD Grades 1-12	6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)
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Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
Adult Bible Study	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship	11 a.m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope	1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)
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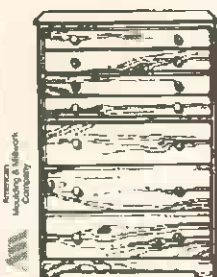
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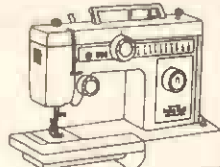
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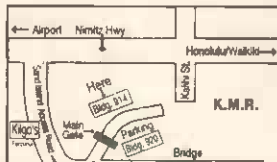
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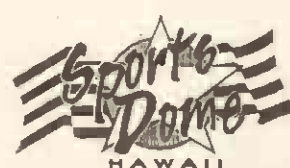
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## Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high- and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday in the Main Gym aerobics room at various times throughout the day. If you are interested in being an instructor, call Miles Okamura at 254-7591.

## Field reservations

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## Sports volunteers

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## Sports officials

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## Concerts

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The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7563 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Holidays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

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The Officers' Club will host their popular Mother's Day Champagne Brunch, with two seatings available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Brunch will feature more than 25 items such as prime rib, ham, eggs Florentine, Seafood Newburg, assorted fruits and pastries, plus a flower for mom and more. Cost for members is \$14.50 for adults, \$7.25 for children ages 6-12 and

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**Subway opens new location**  
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Summertime is almost here and the place to be is at the Base Marina. The Marina offers a variety of water activities from windsurfing to boating. Now is the time to get licensed to operate a fishing or ski boat. Licensing classes are offered every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. After Memorial Day classes will be offered Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. Once licensed, operators may rent boats to cruise and fish in Kaneohe Bay. The cost for the class and license is \$10 or a private appointment may be scheduled for \$25. For hours of operation and rental information call the Marina at 254-7667.

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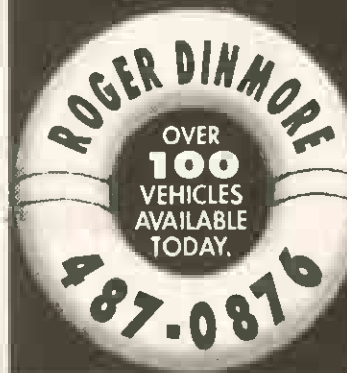
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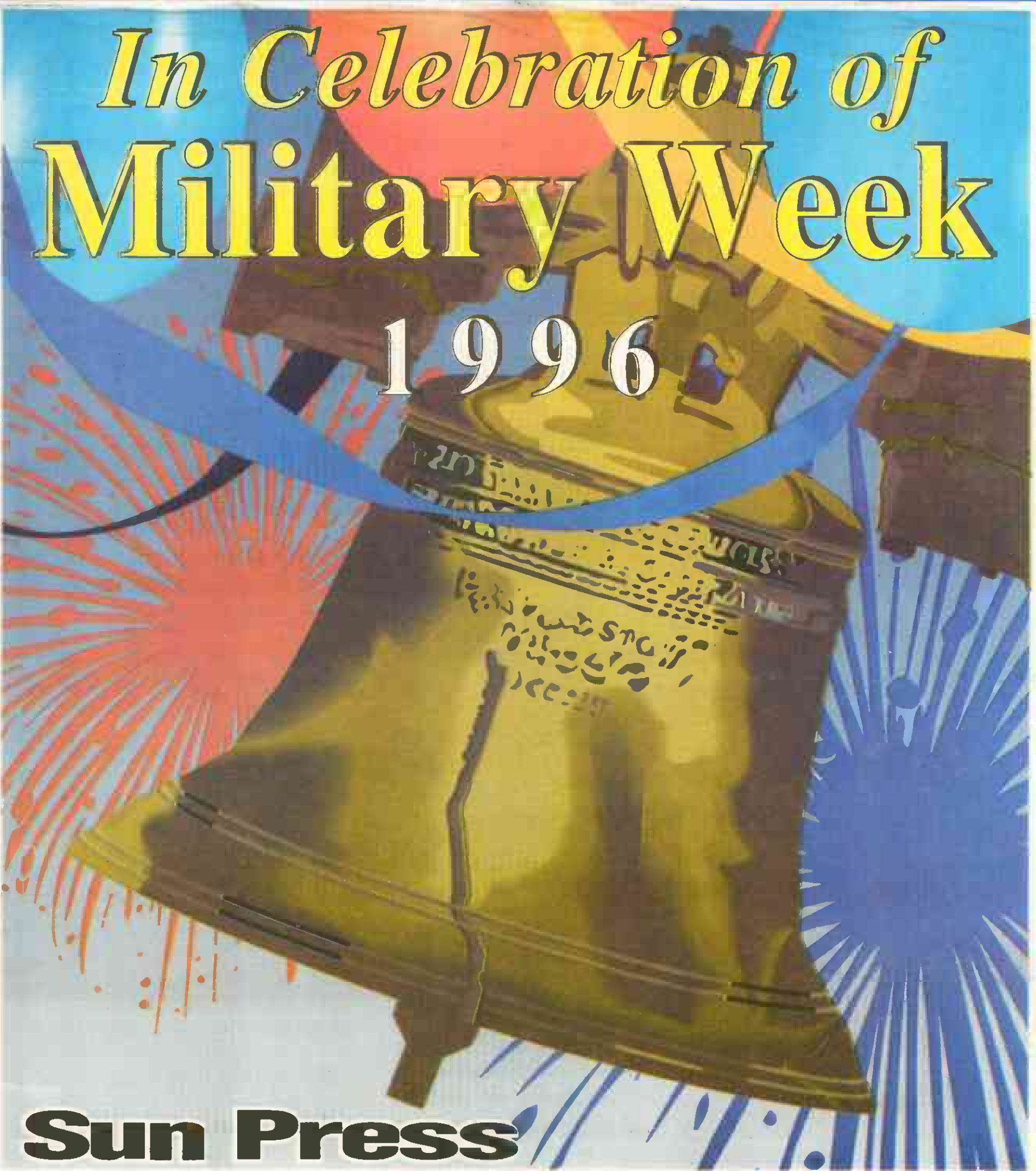
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Sponsored by the Bank of Hawaii, festivities will begin at the State Capitol Rotunda on Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m. Lt. Gov. Mazie K.

Hirono will present the state's proclamation to the military community.

Following this symbolic opening, the military community will be honored during the chamber's Hawaii Military Appreciation Week Luncheon at the Hilton Hawaiian Village's Coral Ballroom on Wednesday, May 15, at 11:30 a.m. Adm. Joseph W. Prueher, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, will be the keynote speaker. Adm. Prueher is the senior U.S. military commander in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas and directs military operations across more than half of the earth's surface.

The event is sponsored by First Hawai-



Emme Tomimbang

ian Bank. Tickets are \$35 for Chamber members and \$45 for the public. Company tables of eight are available at \$280 (Two military guests hosted by First Hawaiian Bank will be seated at each table.)

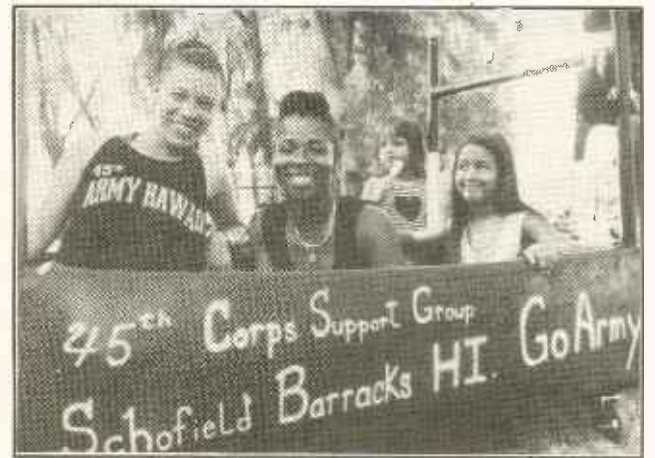
Hawaii Military Appreciation Week chairman Clinton Churchill said, "A

highlight will be the Bank of America-sponsored "Spirit of America," a tribute to the Armed Forces on Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m., at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall.

"It features Emme Tomimbang as Mistress of Ceremonies with Nalani Olds as guest star, and band members from the U.S. Army 25th Inf. Div., (Light), Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, Navy's Pacific Fleet Band, Pacific Air Force Band, Elmendorf, AFB, and the 111th U.S. Army Band.

"I can't say enough about this show. We don't often get the treat of seeing a big-stage band of this caliber. The uniforms,

See page 4



PFC Joe Bailey photo

An Army Bed Race crew is all smiles before the event.

## Army 'awesome' in bed race fest

By PVC  
**JOE BAILEY**  
U.S. Army

"They're simply awesome," announced the play-by-play commentator at the start line of the race. "They're

determined, very disciplined, powerful, dressed to a tee and their hairstyles are absolutely stunning. These Army competitors are incredible."

Dressed in black and full of flash the 45th Corps Support See page 6

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# Army 'obliterates' bed race opponents

From page 3  
Group (Forward)  
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sparked and ready to  
obliterate every oppo-  
nent in its path April  
21 at the Honolulu  
International  
Bedrace Festival.

And that's just  
what they did —  
obliterate. Army's  
women made it seven  
straight titles in  
seven years as they  
clobbered the  
women's open field  
easily. The co-ed (1)  
Army team made it  
five in a row, win-  
ning their fifth  
straight title in as  
many years, while  
the Army master's  
ran for their second  
straight title in two  
years. Combined, the  
team finished win-  
ning three out of five  
categories, only suf-

fering one major dis-  
appointment when  
the men's open team  
lost to Waianae High  
School in their semi-  
final race.

"Our team came out  
here today, stayed  
focused and took one  
race at a time," said  
Terrence Davis, cap-  
tain of the master's  
division team. "Over-  
all everybody was  
pretty happy with the  
outcome and every-  
one did pretty well,"  
said Davis. "We  
thought the men's  
open should have  
been there; but  
there's always next  
year."

The festival, which  
began 23 years ago  
as the Carole Kai Bed  
Race, celebrated its  
first year as the Hon-  
olulu International  
Bedrace Festival this  
year. Competitors



PFC Joe Bailey photo

An army bed race team heads for the finish.

from Hawaii, Aus-  
tralia and the main-  
land participated to  
raise money for the  
Variety School of  
Hawaii and other  
children's charities in

Hawaii.

"This year's atten-  
dance was the largest  
we have ever had,"  
said Bill Soenksen,  
22-year board presi-  
dent for the bed race  
festival who will be  
spending this month  
getting the actual  
charity totals togeth-  
er. "Everything went  
off outstandingly,"  
continued Soenksen,  
"and really, without  
the Army's support,  
the entire festival  
couldn't have hap-  
pened. The support  
the 45th CSG(F) gives  
us is unbelievable  
and tremendous. Not  
just the racing, but  
by supporting us with  
everything we need  
to make the event

happen.

"I know thank you  
is not enough, but it  
is definitely heart-  
felt," said Soenksen.  
"The bed race could  
not survive without  
the Army."

For the 45th  
CSG(F) Army Hawaii  
Bedrace Team, who's  
long-standing tradi-  
tion at the bed race  
festival has grown  
every year since  
1989, the success and  
enthusiasm this year  
was something to be  
proud of.

"This festival is a  
good chance for us,  
as soldiers, to show  
the community that  
we are there to sup-  
port them," said  
RaMonica J. Robin-

son, women's cap-  
tain. "We (the 45th  
CSG(F)) not only par-  
ticipate as competi-  
tors but help out the  
entire festival by sup-  
plying generators,  
stop lights, tents and  
man hours. The  
Army's overall sup-  
port for this years  
event was great."

This year's Army  
team consisted of  
more than 60 com-  
petitors, and far more  
soldiers offered their  
support throughout  
all the events head-  
ing up to the bed race  
itself. Family mem-  
bers, friends and co-  
workers also got  
involved as they  
lined the 300-yard  
straight-way and  
cheered enthusiasti-  
cally as the Army  
team dominated  
nearly ever race.

"This year's  
turnout seemed to be  
bigger than last  
years, but because of  
all the additional  
activities for the fam-  
ilies, the amount of  
people watching the  
race seemed to be  
less," said Robinson.  
"There was a lot  
more things for the  
entire family to do,  
and I think everyone  
had a good time."

"The Army's ener-  
gy, attitude and  
everything else is so  
very special," said  
Soenksen.

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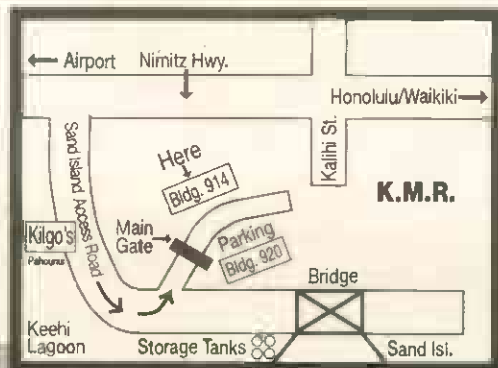
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Air Station Barbers Point photo

A helicopter hovers over the men after a C-130 spots them.

## Navy men cling to life on their capsized boat

By PAI  
JOHN MOSS

Their misery began on an early Saturday morning when the monstrous wave crashed into the small boat — not tipping it over — but nearly filling it with water. It was the second wave that finished the job.

With a coconut and two small bottles of water to sustain them for the next 48 hours, the two men clung to the slippery bottom of their capsized boat.

"Sitting on a boat is pure misery," said Navy Master Chief Greg Foster. "It was hard to be comfortable; we were cold and miserable."

Foster and fishing partner

Navy Chief Roy Sokolowski were expecting to have a relaxing day of fishing off Barbers Point Oahu Feb. 24 when their world was turned upside down.

"We knew we were in big trouble, but we were only three miles from Barbers," Foster said. "We thought we had a good chance of being rescued. But as the afternoon wore on, it became apparent that was not the case."

They stayed on top of the 17-foot motorboat most of the first night in 8- to 10-foot seas. They struggled to climb back on top of the slick hull when occasional waves would knock them off. They tried to remember stories and books they had read of others

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# Sailors rescued at sea

From page 8  
in similar circumstances. They tried to remember their Navy training, but their minds were also crowded with thoughts of friends and family back home.

Sokolowski's wife became worried when the men didn't return home Saturday night. She called friends, who called the Coast Guard.

"At about 4 a.m. we saw a Coast Guard helicopter looking for us, but it was far away and still fairly dark," Foster said. "Then later on that day, we saw a Coast Guard C-130. At least we knew they were looking for us."

Foster and Sokolowski lost most of their supplies when the boat capsized. Their cooler with food was trapped under the boat. They managed to pull the cooler out late in the afternoon on Sunday, but found gasoline had ruined everything but the two bottles of water. Toward dusk, though, the men spotted a coconut floating nearby.

"Roy swam out and got it," Foster said. "I never thought I'd be so happy to see a



Air Station Barbers Point photo Technicians roll Master Chief Greg Foster into a waiting ambulance.

coconut. He cracked it on the bottom of the boat and then we both shucked it and ate it with a little more water and then settled down for the night."

By Monday morning, the men weren't sure if they could make another night. With waves knocking them off the hull, it was getting harder to climb back up. Their energy was drained and they had long since lost sight of land. It was then Foster noticed the Coast Guard C-130 airplane over Sokolowski's shoulder and started waving a red marker flag.

"It probably ranks

up there with the happiest day of my life," Foster said.

The C-130 crew found them 55 miles west of Barbers Point and dropped a life raft with a radio and survival equipment to the two men. Forty-five minutes later two Dolphin helicopters were hovering overhead.

They hoisted the men and returned them to Barbers Point, where ambulances were waiting. The men and women at Coast Guard Air Station Barbers Point cheered as Foster and Sokolowski emerged from the helicopters.

In all, a combined 82 hours were spent searching for the missing men adding together the efforts of Navy P-3 airplanes, Coast Guard C-130 airplanes and H-65 helicopters, the Coast Guard cutters Assateague and Point Evans, and Coast Guard Station Honolulu small boats.

Foster and Sokolowski were listed in satisfactory condition when they reached the hospital suffering from hypothermia, dehydration and exposure. They were released one week after their ordeal began.

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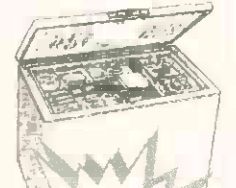
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# U.S. forces aid Cambodia's ill

By SENIOR  
MASTER SGT.  
FRED SPRIGGS  
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Public Affairs

A group of 19 Air Force and Army medical personnel from throughout the Pacific deployed to Cambodia recently, bringing the gift of life to a people in dire need of medical aid.

The team, led by Col. Phyllis Easley from the Headquarters Pacific Air Forces Command Surgeon's office, set up an excess Mobile Unit Surgical Transportable hospital about 110 kilometers northeast of Phnom Penh, in Kompong Cham, the second-largest city in Cambodia.

The mobile field hospital was part of a \$2.6 million humanitarian-assistance package donated by the U.S. government to the kingdom of Cambodia.

"Our mission was to come in and set up a hospital for the Cambodian people," explained Easley. "It's a military hospital, but it will be open to all the people, not just the military and their families. They had nothing here before."

During the deployment, the American team worked side by side with their Cambodian counterparts, familiarizing them with the operation of the mobile hospital.

The hospital in Kompong Cham was originally built by the

Vietnamese in the 1980s, when they invaded and occupied the country. According to Sgt. First Class David Mosher, a Special Forces medic assigned to the American Embassy in Phnom Penh, when the Vietnamese pulled out of Cambodia in 1991 they took all the medical equipment and supplies with them, leaving only the wooden-framed buildings behind.

"For more than four years," Mosher said, "they've virtually been running this place without any equipment or supplies, with minimal staffing, and able to treat very few patients."

The mobile hospital donated by the U.S.

consists of a number of modules. These modules were set up near the existing wooden-frame structure and serve as a triage area, operating room, laboratory, pharmacy and X-ray lab. The team also set up a medical supply area and two wards for the patients in the wooden-framed buildings, built a new cooking area for the hospital cooks, and evaluated and recommended improvements in the areas of preventive medicine and sanitation. While evaluating patient flow at the facility, the American and Cambodian doctors treated more than 150 people for a variety of illnesses and injuries.

Mosher added that a Special Forces team conducted a site survey of Cambodia earlier this year and determined the hospital in Kompong Chom, Military District Two for the Royal Cambodian Army, was an ideal location for the mobile field hospital. "Even though this is Military District Two, this hospital also encompasses Region One and Four, so it will treat patients from three of the country's five mili-



SMSGt. Fred Spriggs photo

A temple in the ancient land of Cambodia.

tary regions."

Mosher praised the work of Easley's medical team. "Basically, what this team did was come in and put a jigsaw puzzle together," he said. "It wasn't a complete set. Everything you see here — the operating room, the supplies, the lab, all the equipment — came in boxes. It was bits and pieces so they've had quite a job during the

past two weeks sorting everything out, figuring out how to get the most benefit out of what was here, rewiring equipment.

"It's been sort of a duct-tape-and-safety-wire operation," he added with a chuckle. But it's a lot more professional than it sounds. This hospital is comparable to, or better than, any treatment facility the

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## Team effort

Personnel from the HQ Pacific Air Forces Surgeon's Office assist in surgery during their deployment in Cambodia.



# U.S. helps Cambodia

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Cambodians have in Phnom Penh."

"When we opened up the boxes we found some old things, some new things and a few things that were incomplete sets," Easley added. "We had to do some jury rigging, for example turning electrical flow sinks into gravity flow, or rewiring equipment. Even though this hospital is a very basic start by our standards, it's a very sophisticated facility by the standards of the rest of the country."

Mosher has a vested interest in the Kompong Chom hospital. Following the departure of the team that set up the hospital, he remains behind for three months, the only American in the area, working with the Cambodians. "This is an SF medic's dream," he said. "Although we can't change all of Cambodia, we can really affect some people's lives right here, right now. Also, the Cambodian people can see that America cares, and when we say we will do something, we will."

His face took on a

serious look as he stressed, "If we weren't here, none of this would be happening. We'll keep working because I know we can make things better — we really can."

Evaluating her team's efforts during the deployment, Easley said, "We came from a lot of different facilities, with a lot of different ways of looking at things, but we quickly came together as a team in a very short time."

She explained that detailed planning and hand-picking the team members were keys to the success of the operation. "We did that very carefully and I think it's obvious from the results that it really worked. We had some terrific people on the team."

Team members on the deployment came from Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii; U.S. Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii; Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii; Andersen Air Force Base, Guam; Elmendorf and Eielson Air Force Bases, Alaska; and Kadena, Yakota and Misawa Air Bases, Japan.

During a dedication ceremony at the hospital Sept. 12, U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia, Charles H. Twining, praised Easley and her team. "The American Medical team that came here, headed by Col. Phyllis Easley, worked nonstop to ensure that everything was set up prior to their departure. They worked under arduous conditions, faced with long hours in the heat and rain. I think our people deserve recognition and a great deal of thanks for their hard work."

"I'm very pleased that the U.S. and Cambodian governments are once again working together in cooperation. I'd like to express my satisfaction and gratitude to the American team that came here and set this hospital up. This facility is now the second-largest military hospital in the kingdom of Cambodia."

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A Castle High School student practices her putting skills with tips from retired MGySgt. Tony Kanzić.

# Ex-Marine now golf teacher

By **SGT. JESSE FALERIS**

A special education class from Castle High School in Kaneohe learned the basics of golfing from the Klipper Golf Course's teaching pro recently, in the first of several planned recreation learning experiences at the golf course.

"This is the physical education portion of our community-based instruction," said Rebecca Estes, special education teacher at Castle. "This is aimed at familiarizing the students with everyday activities."

Kaneohe Klipper teaching pro retired MGySgt. Tony Kanzić began by demonstrating the proper golfing

stance. The 18 students then learned the proper way to hold a putter and how to hit the ball.

The students requested to have the classes here after the golf course they've used in the past was closed for renovation. "I'm glad we are

able to help them out," said Kanzić. "It is great to see the kids smile and have fun while they learn."

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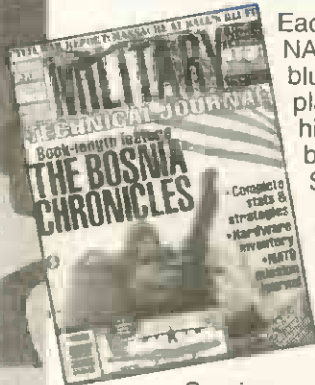
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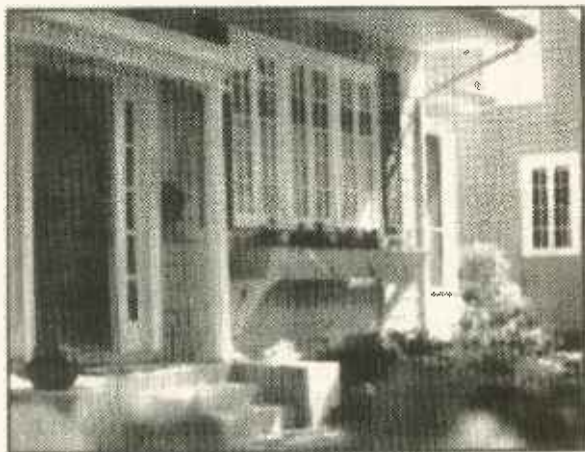
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## Guardsmen training teaches survival skills

By STAFF SGT.  
RYAN M MIELKE  
Public Affairs

Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard and the 15th Communications Squadron were in combat conditions recently as

they wrapped up Mobility Survivability Training at Hickam Air Force Base.

The training takes Guard troops from throughout Hawaii and puts them

through 110 hours of classroom training followed by a three-day deployment in the field.

"Our main goal is to train these Guard members how to keep alive if they're ever in a combat situation," said Master Sgt. Edward Martinez, a member of the cadre from 15th Communications Squadron. "We're teaching them how to survive out on their own, how to take care of themselves in combat and chemical environments. Hopefully, they'll never have to use this training but if they do, it will definitely help them."

The troops, 37 from the HIANG and three from the 15th CS, deployed recently to a site on the outskirts of Hickam. They dug foxholes, took up positions and readied themselves for any in a collection of

combat scenarios posed by the instructors from the 15th CS.

"We throw any of a number of situations at them," added Martinez. "It could be anything from fires, chemical attacks, sniper attacks, peo-

*"We throw any of a number of situations at them. It could be anything from fires, chemical attacks, sniper attacks, people being injured, etc."*

— Master Sgt. Edward Martinez

ple being injured, etc." Part of making the training close to reality was gear each troop wore.

"It's the military's version of laser tag."

Each Guard member is outfitted with MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) sensors that tell them when they've been hit, he said. "There's no faking with the laser beams."

The HIANG members come from the 201st Combat Communications Group and are mainly communications technicians who relay data and information at forward locations during combat. And while that mission doesn't always call for close-combat conditions, Martinez said the annual mobility school training provided to the HIANG by the 15th CS makes them ready for virtually

all contingencies.

"You really have to hand it to the Guard members," he said. "Real-world missions are calling more and more on Guard units to have a role. I give them a lot of credit to be able to come out on

the weekends and sometimes during the week and get up to the same level of proficiency as active-duty troops. I'm proud of this unit. They're really ded-

icated people."

Troops from the Big Island to Kauai took part in the training, and for some it was an entirely new experience.

"I've never done anything like this," said Airman First Class Paul Robinson, a HIANG troop from Maui, at his post in the field. "I believe this training will help me get ready for combat. I didn't know what to expect before I got out here. But now I feel I'm ready."

A sense of readiness — that was the intended goal for Martinez and the other members of the cadre.

"We really won't know how successful we are until any of these Guard members go into combat," said Martinez. "And hopefully they'll remember this training and it will save somebody's life."

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By **LT. BEN COOPER**

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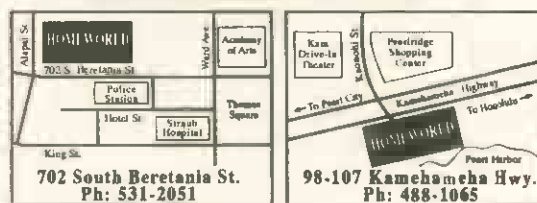


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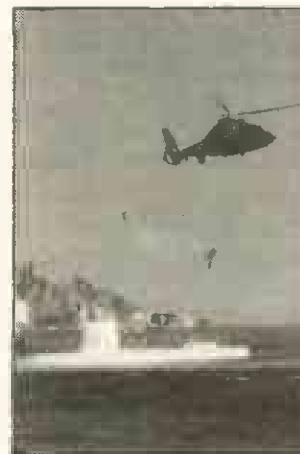
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# Rescue training at sea

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Guard and the local  
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respond?

These were some of the questions the 14th Coast Guard District addressed when it sponsored a series of search-and-rescue exercises with Atlantis and Voyager submarines and members of the local marine salvage community. The exercises were designed to help the Coast Guard and members of the local community develop a better understanding of each other, as well as review the equipment and procedures used for search and rescue. These exercises included helicopter hoist training off the deck of the submarines operating in Oahu, Maui and the Big Island of Hawaii.

A commercial submarine emergency response workshop was held in November to bring together members from the 14th District, Group Honolulu and Marine Safety Office Honolulu, as well as representatives from the U.S. Navy, Atlantis and Voyager submarines, and mem-



PA2 Scott Epperson photo  
Coast Guard crews practice rescues off Waikiki.

bers of the local marine salvage community.

This meeting was followed by a familiarization dive aboard an Atlantis submarine. The Atlantis crew demonstrated the safety and emergency systems of the sub during a dive off Waikiki. ASM2 Keith Brannan, a rescue swimmer from Air Station Barbers Point and Cmdr. Dick Huwel, 14th District chief of search and rescue, demonstrated helicopter hoist and safety gear. This event was followed by a visit to a submarine in drydock and helicopter hoist training for the submarine crewmembers.

On Dec. 20, 1995,

an HH-65 helicopter from Air Station Barbers Point conducted helicopter hoists with both tourist submarine companies off Oahu. It was a great success according to Brannan.

"You couldn't ask for a better training scenario," he said. Brannan trained the sub crews to receive the helicopter basket and place an injured person in it. Each sub crew practiced placing the rescue swimmer in a rescue basket and communicating with the helicopter hoist operator.

In early February, Coast Guard helicopter crews conducted hoist training exercises with the Atlantis crews operating in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and Lahaina, Maui. Coast Guard Auxiliary members and Station Maui personnel provided vital assistance by enforcing safety zones for the SAREX. According to ASM1 Robin N. Feske of Air Station Barber Point, who trained the Maui and Kailua-Kona submarine crews, "We hope we never need to do a helicopter evacuation from the subs, but if we do, these guys will be ready."

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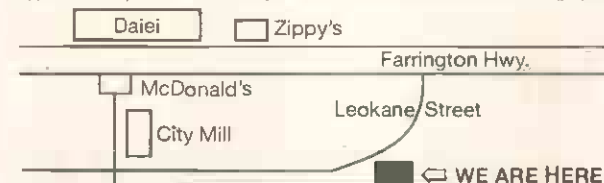
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# Air Guardsmen complete Iraqi patrols

Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing returned last month from daily patrol missions in the northern no-fly zone of Iraq. F-15 "Eagles" and pilots from the 199th Fighter Squadron flew

defensive counter air cap missions, which meant they were the first coalition aircraft to fly into the northern no-fly zone during patrol sorties and the last to leave, according to Lt. Col. Gary Peters, the detachment commander. Other coalition

aircraft that flew the northern no-fly zone included the British "Tornadoes," French "Jaguars" and Air National Guard F-16 "Fighting Falcons" from Iowa. "Patrols so far have been fairly routine," Peters said during the mission.

The Hawaii Air National Guard deployed to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, March 7 for Operation Provide Comfort II. F-15s and pilots from the 199th Fighter Squadron, as well as personnel from the 154th Maintenance, 154th Logistics and 154th Aircraft Generation Squadrons, participated in the operation. All Hawaii Air National Guard units are part of the 154th Wing, headquartered at Hickam Air Force Base.

This was the second time that the Hawaii Air Guard deployed to Turkey for Operation Pro-

vide Comfort II. In December 1994, the 199th Fighter Squadron became the first Air National F-15 unit in the nation to patrol the Iraqi northern no-fly zone. About half of the pilots gained experience patrolling the no-fly zone in the '94 deployment. Maj. William Ladd is one of those who recently completed his first flight over Iraq.

"You get a little anxious about it. This is the first time you're going over hostile territory," said Ladd. "You've got to prepare for the worst but hope for the best."

Capt. Adrian Kinimaka flew over Iraqi territory during the unit's first deployment. "We are well prepared," said Kinimaka. "We practiced back home. I think this (northern Iraq) is a good place to validate our employment standards."

The Iraqi no-fly zones were imposed by the United Nations at the end of the Gulf War. The no-fly zone, above the 36th parallel, was imposed to protect ethnic Kurds from the forces of Saddam Hussein.

The officers and airmen returned to Hawaii April 10.



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# Army joins in on Diamond Head cleanup

By **GEORGE A. CHIDI JR.**

**S**tandard garden-detail for soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division (Light), took a twist April 20 when the local community called them to rappel into the inaccessible valley at Diamond Head from a mountain bridge to help clean up the environment.

The cleanup was part of Earth Day activities, said Lanky Morrill, an administrative assistant from the city Department of Parks and Recreation who also is a first sergeant with the Hawaii National Guard unit Battery A, 487th Field Artillery Battalion, 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate Enhanced).

The Army is "involved in a wide variety of different activities all around Oahu," he said. Among other events, 50 soldiers from Schofield Barracks were involved in a cleanup at Maili Beach Park April 19, he said.

Cleaning the valley was a big job, said



A soldier rappels down into Diamond Head valley.

Cpl. Jeffrey Staggs, a team leader from Company C, 2nd Bn., 35th Infantry, 25th ID(L).

"You see all these garbage bags up here and then you look down and there isn't even a dent," he said.

Environmental consciousness in the military has been growing for some time, said Staff Sgt. Andrew Toller, an operational engineer from the Fort Shafter Community Commander's office,

USAG-HI. "The days of dumping motor oil down the drain are long gone," he said.

Toller was also involved in other Earth Day projects at Fort Shafter that Saturday, like painting warnings on the sidewalk drains not to dump and a cleanup at the Aliamanu Military Reservation.

Stenciling sidewalk drains has been an ongoing city and state effort since 1992, said Anita Walker, environmen-

tal engineer from the U.S. Army, Hawaii Directorate of Public Works. Project coordinators are still looking for volunteers; to help, call Walker at 656-7221.

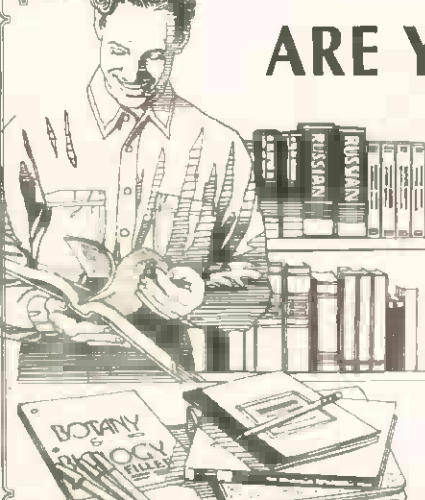
Meshing civilian and local military members for Earth Day projects is vital

to the effort, said Phillip Sammer from the Waikiki Chamber of Commerce.

"Unless you get the volunteers out, you're not going to get the job done," he said.

Events like Earth Day, observed April 22, serve to build ties between the civilian

and military community, said Sgt. Kenneth Leslie, a squad leader from Company C, 2nd Bn., 35th Infantry. "They see we're doing something positive. You don't want to go somewhere and feel like a stranger for three years."



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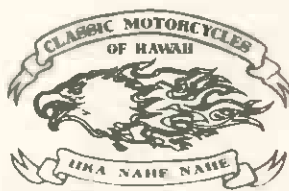
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# Sailors happy to be back home in Hawaii

US Russell homeported in the islands

By JOSN DENISE  
KREBS

When people join the Navy, they usually dream of traveling, hoping to see the world, learn about different cultures, and meet new and interesting people.

But what about those sailors who were raised in the places others hope to visit? Some just can't wait to get back to their roots, like the Hawaiians on US Russell (DDG 59). They are happy to call Russell's new homeport home.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Keone Feliciano and Petty Officer 3rd Class Austin

Belbot, both 19, call the state of Hawaii home and are glad to be back. Feliciano was born and raised on the Big Island. Belbot has lived in Maui since he was 9 years old.

"It feels real good," said Belbot, who joined the Navy in September 1994. "Once I got out of boot camp and [Signalman] 'A' school I realized how much I missed Hawaii. It's a totally different atmosphere. Everybody's more relaxed."

Feliciano agrees, "It feels great. Ever since I left (Hawaii), I've wanted to come back."

Both Belbot and

Feliciano chose orders to USS Russell upon completion of their "A" schools.

"I heard a rumor in Signalman 'A' school that if I placed top in the class, I could pick what orders I wanted," said Belbot. "I studied real hard and placed second." That's how he was able to choose the US Russell, which he knew was to be homeported in Pearl Harbor.

Feliciano was just as lucky. "Everyone in my class (Electronics Warfare 'A' school) knew I wanted to come back home and saved the Hawaii orders for me," he said.

Belbot took leave



Petty Officer First Class William R. Goodwin photo

Keone N. Feliciano returned to Hawaii as an Electronics Warfare Technician 3rd Class.

the first chance he had since his return. He went to Maui for a week, where he spent time with family and friends, and "just relaxed."

Feliciano has been in the Navy for two years and had only made it home once, this past January. He hasn't made it home to the Big Island yet, but plans to go "as soon as the Russell gets into four sections duty status."

Although his parents live on the Big Island, Feliciano does have family on

Oahu. "I spent a lot of time here when I was growing up. My grandparents and other relatives live here." He said that since his return to the Aloha State he usually has dinner with his grandmother and aunt when he doesn't have duty.

He and Belbot explained that along with missing family and friends while they were away, they really missed the food. "There's so many different cultures, I don't have one favorite food," said Belbot. "I just

like the variety."

The two Hawaiians haven't been to many places on Oahu since the Russell's arrival, but they both plan to go to the North Shore for its waves. They each boogie board and Feliciano body surfs as well.

Both sailors suggest that newcomers to Hawaii get out and see the sites. Belbot recommends, of course, that they visit Maui. Feliciano says the Big Island is the place to go.

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By **CAPT. MARK BROWN**  
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As the Rainbows are stretching and preparing for the game, Sherwood is walking around assuring them that they are physically ready for the game.

"Players think they are warmed up when they actually need additional stretching or they aren't quite recovered from an injury," said Sherwood. "Also, taping is an ongoing process throughout the game. Either it isn't right to begin with and they need additional taping, or it lets go during play."

"We also prepare the cheerleaders before the game too," said Sherwood. "The women who weigh less than 100 pounds are being thrown up in the air and perform a lot of gymnastics type of moves all through the game. They are as prone to injury as the players — sometimes more. We make sure their wrists and ankles have the support they need to take that type of beating."

**"I do it because I enjoy sports, all aspects, and it's exciting to be that close to the action."**

— Capt. Gary Sherwood,  
volunteer physical therapist for  
University of Hawaii football team

This evening, Sherwood was assigned to the Oklahoma State University bench. He met the O.S.U. trainers, who were very glad to see him, and he jumped in like he was part of the team.

While taping and stretching the players from Oklahoma, Sherwood explained that serious injuries take no sides and everyone hates to see an injury during a game.

Finally, it's time for the opening kickoff, and Sherwood goes into another mode of operation. He started filling cups with water and sports drink. It seemed the O.S.U. Cowboys were putting them down as

fast as Sherwood could fill them up.

"When teams come to Hawaii from the cooler climate areas of the Mainland, they aren't used to hot nights like this," said Sherwood. "The players will cramp if they don't keep their liquids up."

All through the game it was hard to keep up with Sherwood as he tended to the many needs of the players. At the half, he didn't get to enjoy the show either. He ran off the field with the team and continued tending to the players needs.

"I've been volunteering at UH for two years," said Sherwood. "Before that I was helping Aiea High School."

"I do it because I enjoy sports, all aspects, and it's exciting to be that close to the action," added Sherwood. "I also know I'm appre-

ciated for what I do, perhaps more so because I'm not paid for it."

Sherwood is one of two board-certified sports physical therapists in the state of Hawaii. There are 185 nationwide. He is also a certified athletic trainer.

As a volunteer for the University of Hawaii Football Team, Sherwood gets treated like one of the staff. He likes to use his skills to help the team play to the best of their ability with less chance of injury thanks to him.

"I like what I'm

doing and plan to continue volunteering with other programs until I leave," said Sherwood.

"Someday I plan to take a teaching position in a physical therapy program and continue volunteer athlete training on the side."

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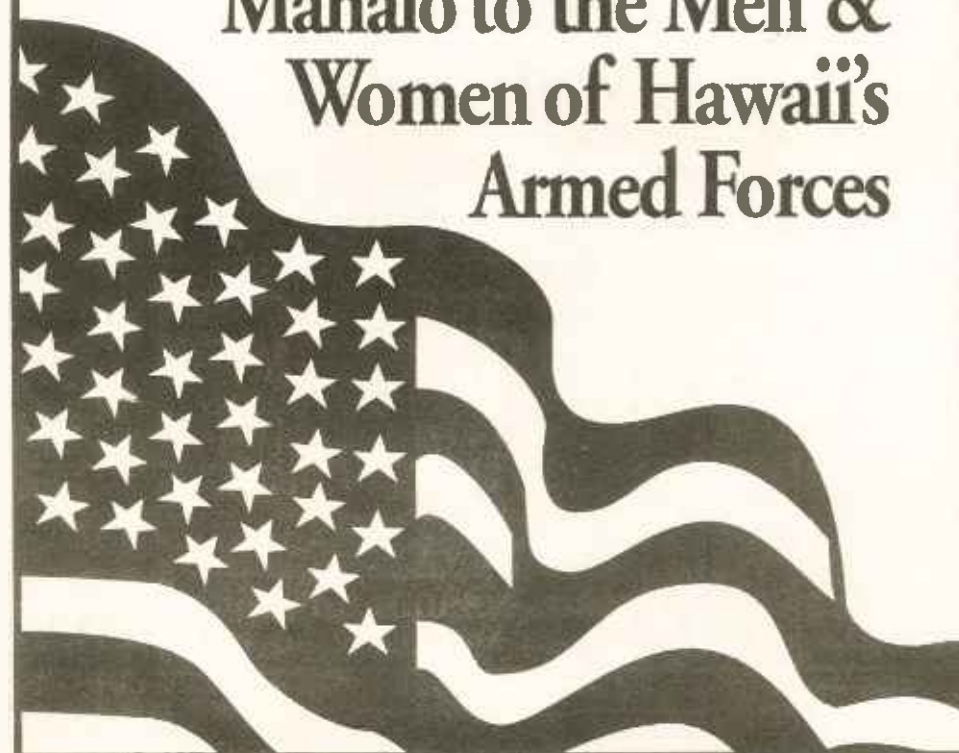
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"We get data from direct satellite shots, National Weather Service, info centers such as Fleet Numerical Meteorological and Oceanographic Center in Monterey, California, arrange and 'massage' it, then send it out to the ships."

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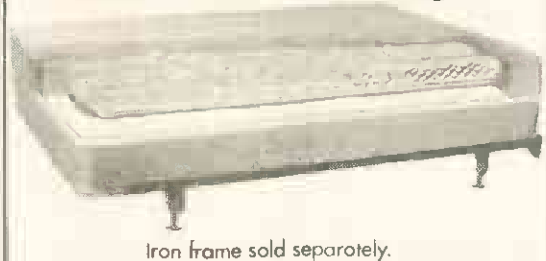
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**Air Guard in 'Silver Sword'**

Civil defense exercise "Silver Sword '96" saw members of the 292nd Combat Communications Squadron from Maui and the 297th Air Traffic Control Flight at Barbers Point deployed to Lanai Feb. 4-8.

Meanwhile, 35 personnel from the 201st Combat Communications Group Headquarters, the 293rd Combat Communications Squadron and the 291st Combat Communications Squadron deployed to Molokai.

The exercise scenario was built around a natural disaster (such as Hurricane Iniki) knocking out Maui County's (including Molokai and Lanai) govern-

ment and commercial communications systems. The 201st was tasked with planning and implementing contingency communications to assist the Maui County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in establishing a contingency network between the three islands and the state EOC in Diamond Head Crater.

In a real disaster, this network would allow the counties to communicate until essential commercial telephone and communications resources could be re-established.

For the exercise, the 292nd deployed seven individuals to Lanai under the leadership of Senior Master Sgt. Vincent

Dacanay, operations superintendent. They installed and operated a line-of sight (LOS) microwave system between Lanai City, Lanai Airport, Kanepu'u, and Molokai using Tactical Satellite Support Radios (TSSRs) and a high-frequency command and control radio net using a URC-119 HF/SSB radio. Seventeen members of the 297th, under the leadership of Capt. Reynold Hioki and Senior Master Sgt. Moses Akana, installed a TSW-7 Mobile Control Tower and TRN-26 TACAN at Lanai Airport. Molokai received a satellite up-link communications and a portable microwave relay to Maui.

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