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BAC

There will be a Base Action Committee meeting Tuesday at the Pacific Hideaway beginning at 7 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, there will be a closing dinner Oct. 10 at Anderson Hall. The guest speaker will be BGen. D.F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. Open to all, the dinner begins at 4 p.m. The price for the meal will be \$2.25 for E-4s and below and their family members, and \$2.75 for E-5s and above and their family members. Other guests will be \$2.75.

Violence Prevention

In support of October as Domestic Violence Prevention Month, extra programming will be offered on Channel 2 from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. From Oct. 1-10, the topics will cover domestic violence. In other October activities, a food and sundry item drive for spouse abuse shelters will be taking place during the month, and there will be a Song Fest at the MCB Hawaii Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It is open to all, including civilians. For more information, call Gail Kiefer at 257-3655, extension 323.

NMCRS

Paul H. Belanger, executive director, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, will teach an Information Course designed to inform the military community about the programs and services offered by the Hawaiian Auxiliary, NMCRS. The course will be offered Oct. 20-24 at the NMCRS Training Center, Pearl Harbor, building 1514. Spouses, command representatives and potential volunteers are encouraged to attend. Space is limited, so sign up early by calling 423-1314.

Tricare

Richard Melrose, Dental Benefits consultant for the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan will be available to answer questions on the FMDP in front of the Adult Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

EFMP

Service families are invited to a multi-service Exceptional Family Member/Special Needs conference Oct. 16-17 at the Hickam Air Force Base Chapel. This event is free, and it is strongly encouraged that families who have arrived on island within the last four months attend. To pre-register with your military representative, call 257-3655, extension 348.

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Domestic violence help numbers

Military shelter	533-7125
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Serv.	832-5282

Squadrons stand down

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Base squadrons shut down flights for 24 hours Monday after Secretary of Defense William Cohen ordered an armed forces-wide stand down due to several recent aircraft mishaps.

The crashes, including two Marine Corps F/A-18s which collided over Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., prompted the Marine Corps to get its aviation community shut down for a while to review its procedures.

"The entire 1st Marine Air Wing did its stand down Monday," said Maj. Brian K. Barton, director of safety and standardization, Aviation Support

Element, here. "Individual units hosted their own programs. But they were instructed to look at a few specific items."

Guidance which came down from the commanding general, BGen. D. F. Bice, included: looking over preflight preparation procedures, operational risk and management, standard operational procedures, air crew coordination, external load operations, maintenance procedures, and reinforcing all the policies which have previously been implemented.



Barton

"We generally schedule these stand downs quarterly," said Barton. "When something occurs, like the recent incidents, we hold extra ones."

"Safety is always important in everything we do, but this gives us an opportunity to focus our attention on it," added Barton. "It's hard to be focussing on the safety program all the time. When we're running regular schedules and flight hours, the importance of getting the mission done could overshadow the safety aspect. Stand downs help us re-emphasize the Defense Department's safety program."

The birds were up and flying again Tuesday. Operations weren't a whole lot different, but the squadrons were definitely a lot more safety conscious.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
 A CH-53D Sea Stallion sits on the flightline Monday after the 1st Marine Air Wing ordered a safety stand down.

After one year ...



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
 Capt. Joe Schowalter, Signals Support Platoon 15, commanding officer, receives a warm aloha from Missy McGinnis after returning from a year-long deployment.

Signals Support returns to Hawaii

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR -- After nearly a year supporting the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit in foreign territories, 1st Radio Battalion's Signals Support Platoon 15 returned home Monday.

The team of 20 Marines participated in training such as Exercises Infinite Moonlight, Red Reef and Iron Magic.

Not only did it give Marines a chance to foster relations with foreign comrades, it provided a great opportunity to tweak skills by setting up shop without support from RadBn., according to SSgt. Delphus J. Wilbanks, senior analyst.

"It was a challenge to get all of the gear up and running with absolutely no support," said Wilbanks. "We had to operate and troubleshoot with our own knowledge."

"We learned how to survive on our own without an organic battalion around us," said Sgt. Brandon M. Grant, special intelligence communicator. "Now, we have a lot more confidence in ourselves and our command has a lot of confidence in us."

It was also difficult being an odd piece in the MEU puzzle.

"It took us a while to fit in," said Grant. "We were kind of like stepchildren to the MEU. We were the only unit from Hawaii. But after a little while, we established a good working relationship."

"Being with RadBn. it's important that we learn how to work with MEUs," said Cpl. C. T. Burge, electronics intelligence. "During this deployment, we learned about the MEU and

See RETURN, A-2

Support Unit heads to Big Island's PTA

Advance teams gear-up as this year's training exercise is just around the corner.

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

KAWAIHAE PIER, Hawaii -- The Marine Air Ground Task Force Deployment Support System is making the current transition to Pohakuloa Training Area easier for Combat Service Support Group 3.

The MDSS-2 assists Marines in transporting vehicles from the pier to PTA.

"We scan in the vehicle's bar code and get accountability and the unit it belongs to," said LCpl. Jesus Deniz, safety noncommissioned officer, Landing Support Company. "Then we send the information up to PTA electronically so they know what we have, and what they have coming up the hill."

At PTA, Marines receive the data and can prepare for their arrival.

"They e-mail it up and we compare it to what we think we should have," said LCpl. Matthew Sayers, embark clerk, 3d Marine Regiment. "When the trucks get here, we scan them in, compare it to what they sent us and make any updates we need to."

The information is sent back down the hill for CSSG's records. Because of the system, drivers aren't needed as couriers to take the information back and forth from the pier to PTA.

"It save a lot of time and paperwork," Deniz added, "which makes our job a little easier."

CG's proclamation marks October as 'Domestic Violence Prevention Month'

BGen. D.F. Bice
 Commanding General, MCB Hawaii

WHEREAS, once a secret kept among families, domestic violence is now recognized as a serious crime, one that often has severe consequences for the survivors, their children, their employers, and the community; and

WHEREAS, almost four million spouses and intimate partners are physically abused by their partners every year; and

WHEREAS, the National Crime Survey found that domestic violence has a direct bearing on productivity, effectiveness, absenteeism and employee turnover in the workplace

and estimated that 175,000 days per year are missed from paid work due to domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, stopping the cycle of this vicious crime requires not only the resolve and courage of survivors, but also the support and involvement of all of us, including employers and supervisors; and

WHEREAS, enhanced education, prevention and intervention efforts help to increase public awareness of the severity and extent of domestic violence, and thereby, helping to prevent acts of violence among family members and helping to reduce the related costs to society and the Corps;

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby

proclaim October 1997 as DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH IN THE MILITARY at all Marine Corps Base Hawaii facilities. Further, the DoD theme for this year is, "The Power To Prevent Domestic Violence Begins With Me" and I call upon Marine Corps and Navy personnel and their families, and civilian employees to dedicate themselves to reducing domestic violence and learn about resources in our community.

D.F. Bice
 Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps
 Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Hawaii



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BGEN. D.F. BICE
 Commanding General, MCB Hawaii

1st MAW Aviation Support Element Sept. Sortie Scoreboard (as of Sept. 18)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date
HMT-301	70	28	0	0
HMH-362	34	17	33	47
HMH-363	44	36	22	22
HMH-366	68	22	15	10
HMH-463	60	49	20	7

Sortie scores get rave reviews

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

A sortie scoreboard implemented in May is proving base squadrons' combat effectiveness for all to see.

Sorties, or missions, are used to show squadron activity and are directly related to combat readiness percentages for squadrons, according to Maj. Neal A. Jacob, assistant operations officer, Aviation Support Element.

There are three basic types of sorties — training, frag and maintenance. Training and frag sorties are used for the sortie scoreboard. Squadrons determine how many they would like to fly each month based on how many pilots they have and operational tempo. This provides a goal for training and is meant as a planning guide, not a requirement.

Maintenance sorties are determined by how many repair situations squadrons have. These aren't normally scheduled.

"Each sortie we fly, we gain a level of expertise," said Jacob. "Pilots come out of training at Marine

Helicopter Training Squadron 301 at about 65 percent. Your most proficient folks in tactical squadrons are usually at about 90 percent. The average level at the ASE is about 80 to 85 percent."

"The sortie-based plan is increasing the squadrons' combat effectiveness," said Capt. David P. Slack, pilot with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366. "It allows us to schedule more for training instead of flight hours."

Flight hours vary by how quickly pilots pick up training, according to Slack. There are approximate times it takes for training events written in syllabuses, however, pilots may catch on quicker and finish earlier. With the sortie-based plan, a sortie is a sortie no matter how many hours it takes.

The sortie scoreboard also provides a brag sheet for squadrons to show off their numbers and an incentive to do even better, according to MCB Hawaii pilots.

"It lifts the squadrons' morale by allowing Marines to know exactly what the squadron is doing," said

Slack. "It give the individual Marines a measurement of how we are doing."

"They can set goals and see rewards," said Jacob, who is also a pilot for HMH-363.

"It's very good for morale."

The ASE is currently in the process of mounting a sortie scoreboard signs on First Street in front of each squadron, according to Jacob. The bidding and planning are finished on this project, and Jacob expects to see them by the first of the year.

But even without an "I love me" board, the squadrons are using the sortie scoreboard to become more effective, improve readiness and prove who is the best of the best.

'The sortie-based plan is increasing the squadrons' combat effectiveness.'

CAPT. D.P. SLACK
Pilot, HMH-366



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Hispanic Heritage

BGen. Christopher Cortez, deputy commanding general, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., talks to a theater full of Marines Tuesday about roles Hispanic Marines play in the Marine Corps.

RETURN

From A-1

how it works. We learned all facets of the MEU."

The Marines joined the MEU Oct. 7, 1996 during work-up training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They embarked on the helicopter landing ship USS Boxer, a helicopter landing deck 4, and headed back to Hawaii.

But the home-stay wasn't long. The MEU trained here Mar. 31 through Apr. 2 and was back out to sea headed for a four-day port visit in Hong Kong.

"Then, we went to Singapore for more sustainment training before we had another four-day port call in Thailand," said Wilbanks.

After a lot of work up and a few liberty calls, it was time for some heavy duty training. The Marines met up with the Jordanian military May 19 for the 30-day Exercise Infinite Moonlight.

Later, the MEU trained with militaries from other countries including Eritrea, a country which split off from Ethiopia, United Arab Emirates, Indonesia and Australia. This also included a 30-day float in the Persian Gulf, providing military presence.

"After Australia, it was time for the long-awaited journey home," said Grant. "But we did get a lot of good experience from the deployment."

The Marines crossed the equator twice and country borders a couple dozen times, but some said it wasn't anything compared to crossing the deck of the Boxer back to familiar ground here.

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Military 'pooches' spend time at sea

Cpl. Heath Taylor
15th MEUSOC Public Affairs

AQABA, Jordan — Marines are in the business of deploying. Time and time again, they have been America's reaction force in many real-world crises.

Though many different military occupational specialties in the Marine Corps are deployable, some seldom get the opportunity. One such line of Marines are military dog handlers.

However, military working dog teams from Yuma, Ariz., Camp Pendleton, El Toro, Tustin and Twentynine Palms, Calif. deployed here recently to support the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s force protection efforts while training ashore.

"This is my first time deployed to this area of the world," said Cpl. Michael Mouat, a military dog handler from Marine Corps Air Station El Toro. "We do a lot of traveling around the southern California area to participate in special events and protect dignitaries but we don't often see this kind of field environment."

When the three-ship Boxer Amphibious Ready Group and embarked Marines of the 15th MEU

said into port, the West Coast dog handlers were there to meet them.

With the ships docked, the MEU began the task of unloading all of the gear and equipment needed to conduct a joint training exercise with the Royal Jordanian Army called Exercise Infinite Moonlight '97. The working dog teams set up a vehicle search point to monitor all traffic in and out of the port facility.

The dogs are trained to sniff out nine different types of explosives and have a 99 percent accuracy rate, according to Capt. Scott Ukeiley, intelligence officer and force protection officer for BLT 2/1 during Infinite Moonlight. More importantly, the dogs' presence is a deterrent against any terrorist attempt.

"The official threat condition in this area of operations is considered high," Ukeiley said. "The big fear is a repeat Beirut bombing or a Dhahran truck bombing where someone can load up to 10,000 pounds of explosives on a truck and try and penetrate our perimeter. The dogs are great to have here."

"The dogs act as a physical and psychological deterrent to everyone entering the compound," said Sgt. Jeff Weides, a military dog handler from Camp Pendleton. "Hopefully, the visibil-

ity of our dogs searching all incoming vehicles will serve as a psychological deterrent and people will realize we are serious about protecting our forces here."

Coming straight from the temperate West Coast, the dogs are worked gradually so they acclimate to the hot desert region of the Middle East.

While the Marines followed common sense rules like drinking plenty of water and staying out of the sun for extended periods of time, the animals needed help to acclimate quickly.

"We are very careful to work the dogs in short shifts during the heat of the day and then let them out for longer periods of time at night," said Sgt. George Sanchez, a military dog handler from Camp Pendleton.

While humans sweat in order to cool their bodies, dogs have no pores and can not cool off in the same manner. They rid themselves of excess heat by panting and allowing body heat to pass through the pads of their paws.

To compensate for these factors, the dogs were kept in an air-conditioned vehicle at the search point and burlap sack padding was laid down to protect



Cpl. Heath Taylor

Sgt. George Sanchez and Marco, a military working dog, check a vehicle for explosive devices before allowing it to enter the port facility in Aqaba, Jordan.

them from the hot asphalt surface.

"The dogs simply can't take the heat like we can," said Cpl. Terrell Lambert, a military dog handler from Twentynine Palms. "They require certain care such as the air conditioning and padding to keep them sharp and attentive to searching the vehicles."

With limited lodging facilities available, a section of the USS Boxer's med-

ical ward became home for the working dog teams for the duration of the exercise.

In a sea of ladderwells and knee-knockers, ships were not designed to accommodate dogs.

But once off the ship and participating in the exercise, the dogs' purpose had become plain and clear — help sniff out threats to American lives.

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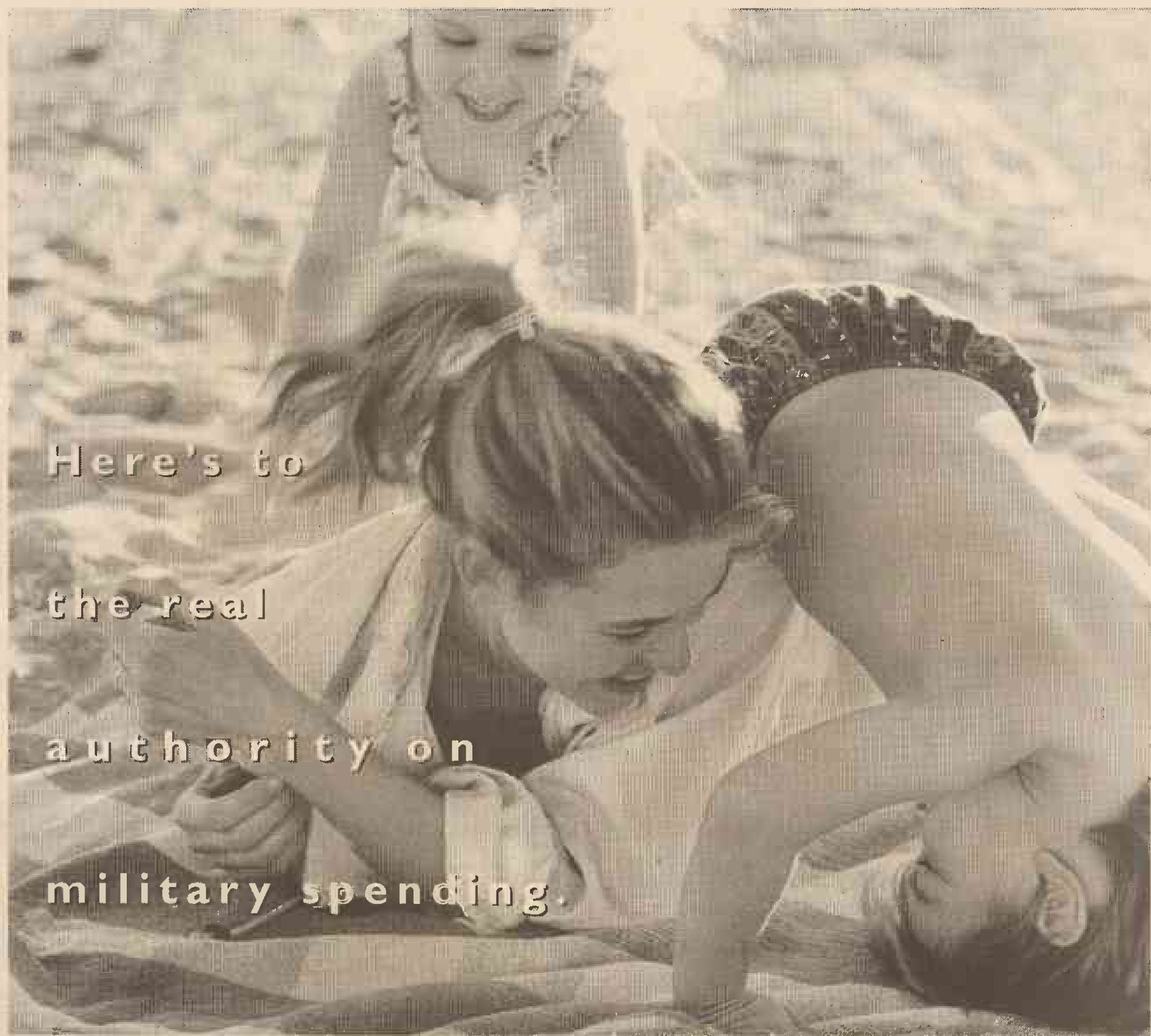
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Impact Area

One Marine's 'Crucible' experience

LCpl. Rebecca Trubilla

Special to the Hawaii Marine

I awakened July 10 at 2:30 a.m. along with 54 of my fellow recruits. With less than four hours of sleep and only fifteen minutes to get dressed, my platoon was off on our final mission of recruit training, the Crucible.



Trubilla

A week before the Crucible my senior drill instructor announced I was going to be the company honor graduate for series 4022. After the announcement she informed me if I was unable to complete the Crucible I would lose my

award. My only knowledge of the crucible was for three days I would be deprived of food and sleep, and naturally, this made me nervous. Like most of my fellow recruits, the fear of the unknown overwhelmed us with excitement and discomfort.

By 1 p.m., the majority of my platoon's fears subsided. The obstacles had been fairly easy and the humps were not bad for those who dressed their feet. As we continued to complete the plan of the day several of the recruits felt the Crucible was going to be a breeze.

That evening as I laid in my rack, it seemed we had plenty of food and just enough sleep. I had to agree with my fellow recruits — the Crucible was going to be a piece of cake. I had just drifted to sleep when reality crept up on me like a

thief in the night. I only had about two hours of sleep when reveille was sounded.

Day two seemed to drag by with no end. By noon, we had humped several miles and completed numerous movement courses. Our bodies were covered with mud and ached with every motion. Sleep deprivation began to kick in and our positive attitudes turned sour.

Around 3 p.m. two recruits became casualties and were taken to the medical rehabilitation platoon. They had stress fractures which were too severe for them to finish the Crucible. After they healed, they would return later to complete the Crucible with another platoon. This incident decreased the morale of the platoon.

By nightfall, everyone was exhausted but there was a five-

mile night hump to be completed before we could hit the racks. Almost every recruit had tears in her eyes as we completed the hump. The strong recruits held the hands of the weak and inspired them to finish the hump.

Our final hump was a nine-mile back to the 4th Battalion area, where the majority of our recruit training was held prior to the Crucible. We faced this challenge as soon as reveille sounded in the morning. As I laid in my rack the night before the final hump, my fear of losing the honor graduate award became insignificant. I realized the Crucible wasn't the gateway to graduation but the opportunity to be able to achieve team work and mission accomplishment under extreme conditions.

Reveille was sounded after about three hours of sleep. The motivation was so thick that morning it could have been cut with a knife. In a total of five hours we would no longer be recruits. After three days of blisters, tears, aches and fears we would claim our titles as United States Marines.

Everyone finished the hump that morning, including one female who stepped on a nail which protruded all the way through the top of her foot.

This was the type of courage and determination the Crucible brought out in the 54 women in my platoon. It was a demanding evolution which cost us two of our members, but brought the rest together in a way nothing else during boot camp could. And in the end, we were Marines.

Family Housing announces changes for home inspectors

Family Housing Department

News Release

Housing Maintenance contractor

A new contract has recently been awarded for change of occupancy maintenance and repair to family housing here. AllStar/SAB Pacific personnel will begin work Wednesday. We welcome AllStar/SAB as the newest members of our team and look forward to working with them.

Housing Inspectors

Family Housing inspectors will have new areas of responsibility beginning Wednesday. This change will coincide with the new contract for change of occupancy housing maintenance.

Patrick Kapeli will be responsible for the following buildings: Rainbow, 2500-

2580; Manning Court, 1240-1248; Mokapu Court, 1220-1224; NCO Row, 402-405 and Lower Hillside, 1200-1206. Kapeli can be reached at 257-1281.

Ralph Nakamoto will be responsible for: Hilltop, 512-534; FY64 Housing, 2400-2426 and Capehart, 1794-1799, 1801-1856, 1865-1867, 1890-1899, 1900-1999 and 2000-2017. Nakamoto can be reached at 257-1280.

Geoff Dozier will be responsible for Ulupau, 2600-2689. He can be reached at 257-4002.

Ricardo Gonzales will be responsible for FY63, 2266-2371 and FY65, 2427-2485. He can be reached at 257-4003.

David Chun will be responsible for Capehart, 1700-1793, 1860-1882 (except 1865 and 1867), 2020-2099, 2100-2188 and 2200-2264. Chun can be reached at 257-4000.

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On Sept. 13, I had lunch with a friend at Windward Mall. At about 1:15 p.m., I started to reverse out of my stall when a couple drove up behind me in a van and began honking their horn. I got out of my car to see what they were concerned about.

It turned out I had a flat tire. "Sam" and "Louise," as they introduced themselves, asked me to pull into my stall as they went to park their van nearby. They then insisted on helping me change my flat tire.

I shouldn't say they helped me, because in fact, I didn't do anything. I have never had to change a flat tire, so I would not have known where to even

begin. I was not even sure if I had a jack. Their arrival at just the right time was truly a Godsend.

I know very little about these generous individuals who so graciously assisted me in my time of need. All I know are their first names — Sam and Louise; that Sam is a mechanic in the Marines and they have a cocker spaniel. I cannot thank them enough.

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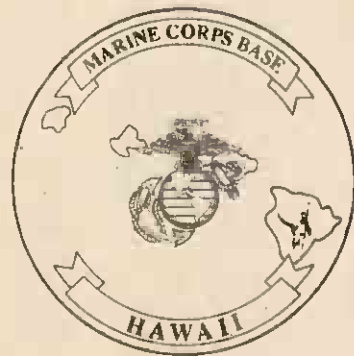
Exchange

with the Royal Australian Army

Story by Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent



Marine Corps Capt. Jerald R. Welch, left, and Royal Australian Army Capt. Greg B. Thompson.



An 11-year relationship between the Marine Corps and Royal Australian Army grows stronger by the year as exchange officers trade ideas between their countries.

Because the RAA's 7th Signals Regiment (Electronic Warfare) in Borneo Barracks, Cabarlah, Australia, is a mirror image of the Marine Corps' 1st and 2nd Radio Battalions, the units each traded an officer to learn more about each other and improve teamwork, according to Marine Capt. Jerald R. Welch, signals intelligence electronic warfare officer serving with 7thSigReg.

"The exchange is really good because the Australian Army relates very much to the Marine Corps," said Welch. "They only have

about 20,000 active-duty and 40,000 reserves. The way they do business, 'doing more with less,' is something we can relate to."

"While we do have a few minor differences, we do have very similar roles," said RAA Capt. Greg B. Thompson, assistant operations officer, 1st RadBn. here, who is Welch's counterpart. "I think that in the future, you will see more exchange going on with the Australian Army than with the U.S. Army because the Marine Corps is a smaller service. We have the same sort of issues with equipment and resources."

"With this program, you get a perspective of the United States from the outside looking in," said Welch. "You realize that we're not the center of the universe and that other peo-

ple can do things just as well as we do.

"I think that perspective is a good one," he continued. "It's important as we head into more of a coalition warfare. I think it's important for all these exchange officers we put all over the world. They need to bring back perspectives of how different people do business so we can incorporate them and make ourselves a better fighting force."

A common misconception with the exchange program, especially for those stationed in Hawaii or Australia, is it's a get-away, according to Thomas.

"They think you're just on an extended vacation," said Welch. "That's really far from the truth."

But, the exchange officers are happy with

the attitudes of their units.

"People are very hospitable when you're in another country," said Thomas. "For the most part, you don't feel like a foreigner. You feel like you're part of the team, part of the family."

"You're included in all the reindeer games, so to speak," said Welch. "You're a member of a unit and treated like a member of the unit."

Despite this misconception, the officers said the program is producing more than a tan and a few nice pictures to show off at home. Two different entities are finding out they aren't all that different. They can grow faster together than apart, according to Welch and Thomas.

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Time for Tots — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m.; ages two to four.
Hula for Children — Call for schedule; ages four and up.
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Plus Aerobics — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Food for Families — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call for more information. Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:
Resume Workshop — 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.
New Arrivals/Employees Orientation — 7:30-11:30 a.m., in the

Base Theater.

TAMP Workshop — Oct. 14-17, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Base Theater.
PSC Workshop — Oct. 8, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC.
Sponsorship Class — Oct. 9 and 23, 2-3 p.m., in TAVSC.
 Call 257-3135, ext. 353 for more information and reservations.

FSC

The following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:
Conquer Your Stress — Weekly classes held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in TAVSC on the following dates:
Tuesday — Dealing with Difficult People
Marriage Skills Workshop — Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in TAVSC.
Enhancing Your Marriage — Oct. 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., class is open to couples and individuals.
Parenting Teens and Pre-Teens — Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in TAVSC.
EFM Special Needs Conference — Oct. 16-17, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. to noon at Hickam AFB Chapel, pre-registration is required, call the Pearl Harbor FSC at 474-2220/4222.

Assertiveness Training — Learn effective communication skills Thursdays beginning Oct. 21-30.
 For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

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HPU Course

War in the Pacific Course — Hawaii Pacific University, Kaneohe Satellite Campus will be offering this course Oct. 6-Dec. 18. For more information call 254-2687.

NMCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:
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Managing Your Checkbook —

Last Tuesday of each month, 9-10:30 a.m.

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Craft Fair

Vendors Needed — The All Enlisted Spouses Club Craft Fair need vendors for their Nov. 8 event. Call 254-4233 for information.

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Base units see BayFest returns

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Earlier this month, units here were awarded MWR funds totalling \$9,600 in return for supporting BayFest '97, the base's biggest event of the year.

The money was divided into unit MWR party funds based on how many personnel were provided and how many hours they worked, according to Sandra Zabriskie, director, MWR Marketing.

"The units here took advantage of a lot of opportunities to make money," said Zabriskie.

"We had a choice between hiring civilians at minimum wage or allowing the units here to do the same thing," said Jack Flanagan, MWR deputy director. "We wanted to give

the units an opportunity to earn some money."

By selling presale tickets, units earned \$1 per every ticket sold. Because of event interest and good sales techniques, presale ticket sales were up 72 percent from last year.

"They earned approximately \$2,000," said Zabriskie. "Headquarters Battalion and Combat Service Support Group 3 were our leaders with \$290 and \$250 earned respectively.

"We also tried a couple of things for the first time this year," she continued. "One was a percentage of beverage sales in the fest tent went to the units which worked the tent. 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3/3 and 1/12 earned more than \$4,000."

The other new partnership was the "Dunk Tank." The units which took

shifts manning the human plunger received 50 percent of its profits, which were distributed accordingly.

Providing crews for clean up, admissions and other activities also gave units a percentage from the overall profit.

In the end, all of the units received fair shares, based on number of personnel and hours worked, into their MWR party funds, according to Zabriskie.

"They can use those funds for family picnics, birthday balls or other events like that," said Zabriskie. "It's our way to show how much we appreciate their support. It couldn't have happened without them."

The largest sums went to 1/3, 3/3 and 1/12 which each earned \$1,626, according to Flanagan. The second highest was \$1,595 which went to CSSG-3.

Headquarters Battalion picked up \$650, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific, earned \$560, Military Police Department took in \$500, Aviation Support Element pulled in \$497, 1st Radio Battalion was awarded \$480, Marine Corps Air Facility got \$240 and Branch Medical Clinic received \$200.

In the end, Bayfest was a success for everyone involved, according to Zabriskie and Flanagan. Approximately 4,300 people attended Oahu's largest water sports carnival. MWR's biggest fundraiser of the year was a success and base units got rewards in their piggy banks for the hard work they put into making the event happen.



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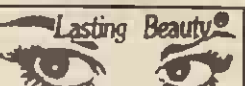
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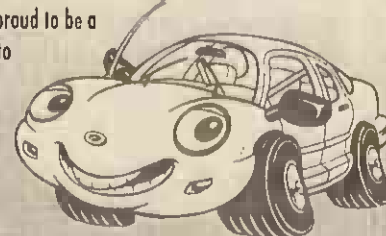
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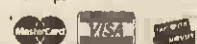
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Families with fixed incomes can seek refuge in the Women, Infants and Children program.

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Having nutritious food available is a common concern for families on fixed incomes, and it's the reason the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children was established here.

The program provides food and supplements for pregnant mothers, infants, postpartum women and children younger than five according to family size and income, said Mamy Shaw, clinical nurse, Family Medical Clinic here.

"Some people are reluctant

to enroll in WIC because they think it is some form of welfare," said Shaw. "It's not welfare. The government sets funds aside for this program and the money needs to be used. Every dollar spent for the program saves our government \$3 in health care expenses."

The program supplies families with milk, eggs, cheese, baby formula, cereal and other healthy foods, said Shaw.

Patrons of WIC are given vouchers outlined with what supplies they need. The vouchers are redeemable at the Commissary and other food

stores.

"These aren't generic products you buy," said Shaw. "You can pick whatever brand name items you want and the vouchers will cover the costs. The program saves most families \$70 to \$100 a month."

Family eligibility is subject to monthly income and family size. For example, a family of four whose annual income is less than \$34,000 can qualify for WIC, said Shaw.

"It's not a program just for privates and lance corporals who have children," said Shaw. "We have NCOs and lieutenants enrolled in it as well."

To enroll in WIC, expecting mothers, mothers and their children need to visit the base clinic for an assessment and referral assis-

tance, said Shaw. The assessment consists of checking weight, height, a blood test and gathering other basic information from each member. The clients will then mail their referrals and assessments to the WIC office in Kaneohe, said Shaw. After the office receives the referrals, they notify the families to set up an interview for enrollment.

"I strongly advise anyone eligible for the program to enroll," said Shaw. "The program is designed to meet their needs."

The base clinic holds a WIC class every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class covers all steps in detail for applying for the program. For more information about WIC, call Shaw at 257-1700.

Ergonomics model is prototype for Corps

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

An ergonomics course which will be model for the rest of the Marine Corps was held at the Base Safety Office here Sept. 8-12.

"Ergonomics" sounds like a somewhat sophisticated term, but it's simply defined as the science of fitting the workplace to the worker," said Audrey Cutler, an ergonomist from CHPPM and course instructor.

It is the first time the Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine have given this course on a Marine Corps installation, said Gréya Arroyo, safety engineer, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"We're using this course as a critique for our presentation," said Arroyo. "This will help us tailor the classes to fit the Marine Corps."

The five-day, 40-hour course focuses on prevention of injuries in the workplace, said Arroyo. This essentially will cut down the number of days workers spend away from work due to injuries.

The course is set up in a "train the trainer" format, said Arroyo. It teaches representatives from each unit to go back to their units and educate their people.

"The course is important because there is a large work force here of Marines, Sailors and civilians," said SSgt. Dan

Bowen, who attended the course. "The DoD spends a lot of money and work days each year because of injuries on the job which could've been prevented."

Ergonomics isn't something new to the military, said Arroyo. CHPPM instructors have been conducting these classes for the last few years.

"Classes CHPPM gave the Army and Air Force have undergone some revision," said Arroyo. "We've added some practical elements to make them more user-friendly."

Some elements include the study of industrial and office scenarios, different tools used by workers and physical stress on the job, said Arroyo.

"People have common knowledge of ergonomics, but they don't know how to get a program started within their unit," said Arroyo. "The class teaches unit representatives how to sell the program to their commanders and get things started at their units."

The course also featured a field exercise where the class is divided into groups, said Arroyo. The groups visited several workplaces on base and critiqued how their shops or offices fit their workers.

"It's good on-site training for the students and it also helps improve the workplaces they visit," said Arroyo. "This will help them improve their own workplaces, as well."

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Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering during their spare time is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information. Anyone who belongs to a non-profit organization which needs volunteers for specific events is also invited to call.

• Oct. 4, 8 to noon — "Children and Youth Celebration Day" at Bishop Museum. Volunteers needed to set up tents, chairs, tables and banners. Call Joan Naguwa at 536-5006.

• Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — "Children and Youth Celebration Day" at Bishop Museum. Volunteers needed in two-hour shifts to help with a variety of tasks. Call Joan Naguwa at 536-5006.

• Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — American Heart Association game booth at the "Children and Youth Celebration Day" at Bishop Museum. Call Liz DeLima at 538-7021.

• Oct. 17-19, various times — Fifth annual Hawaii Heritage Festival. Help needed to set up and staff booths and assist in cleanup. Call Richard Cook at 944-3321.

• Oct. 30, evening — Palania Settlement. Help with children's activities such as games and body painting at the Community Halloween Event. Call Vera Keyes at 845-3945.

A 'Day of Caring' for the ASYMCA

ASYMCA volunteers recognized for participation.

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

As part of Aloha United Way's "A Day of Caring" Thursday, two volunteers from United Way assisted the Armed Forces YMCA here. The volunteers helped

AFYMCA workers here write a script for a new arrivals presentation and assisted workers in learning computer word processing, said Jantzen Inada, assistant vice president, Aloha United Way and Communications.

"A Day of Caring" is an annual event to kick off the AUW's Fund Drive," said Jantzen. "This year, there were more than 900 United Way volunteers involved across Oahu." "We were absolutely

thrilled with the help we received this year," said Elizabeth Aulsebrook, AFYMCA programs director. "Not only do they lend a hand, they also get a chance to see our programs. It's good for them to see their donated funds are put to good use."

There were other volunteer projects across the island at different AFYMCA, said Aulsebrook.

"A group of volunteers at Naval Station Pearl Harbor AFYMCA baked

hundreds of chocolate chip cookies for single sailors," said Aulsebrook.

The "A Day of Caring" program is a good way for volunteers, like executives from large firms here, to come out and interact with the community, said Aulsebrook.

"They get to see the people and spend a day behind the scenes helping others," said Aulsebrook.

"They get a chance to touch the lives of many people and it's a very special feeling."

'This year, there were more than 900 United Way volunteers involved in it across Oahu.'

JANTZEN INADA
Aloha United Way



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GySgt. James Hewey, company gunnery sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 1/3, makes roster changes before the advance party departs to PTA.

PTA preparations involve coordination, foresight

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, flew to Puhakuloa Training Area this week, but getting there took more than packing a bag and getting to the flight line.

The S-3 and S-4 shops have been working for months in preparation for the deployment.

"This is the brain center of the battalion," said MSgt. Stanley Strebel, operations chief, 1/3. "A lot of people think we're all about training, but it's operations — whatever the battalion does or goes, we're behind it. We're in charge of air support and getting everybody over there."

Prior to the main body deploying, CWO-5 Eric Segura, battalion gunner, flew to PTA and made liason with Range Control.

"The company commanders will schedule ranges through the battalion gunner, who will coordinate with Range Control,"

Strebel said. "But the ranges wouldn't mean anything without ammunition, which is where the S-4 comes in."

The S-4 shop is in charge of all logistical matters such as ammunition, food, transportation and other gear.

"We make sure all the Marines have the gear they'll need when they're up there," said Capt. Christian Cabaniss, logistics officer, 1/3. "PTA is the best training for Hawaii Marines, but it's worthless if they don't have what they need to train."

"The S-3 and S-4 shop work hand-in-hand in planning and preparing for PTA," Strebel said. "Other shops, and of course all the Marines, work hard getting ready, but if it wasn't for us, there would be no PTA."

The work doesn't end in preparation, or even the trip to PTA. Not only will the shops be busy with training schedules, ammo runs, and chow coordination while there, they will also be preparing for the deployment back to Kaneohe Bay.

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Dolores Mendiola

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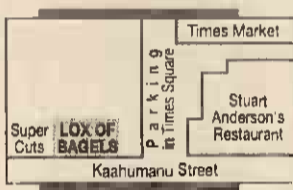
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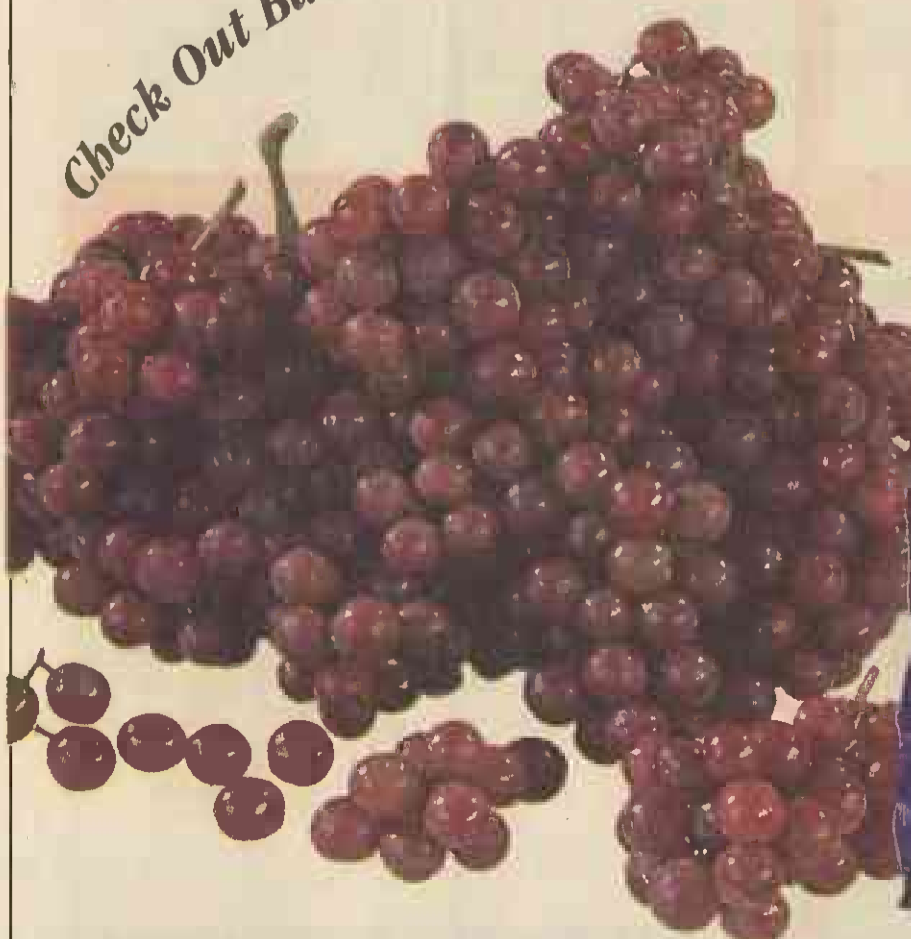
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Fiesta '97 highlighted by Hispanic dinner

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

Old cervezas, hot chimichangas, friendly Hispanic hospitality and dancing were featured Sept. 16 at Fiesta '97's Hispanic banquet at the Enlisted Club here.

The banquet was part of MCB Hawaii's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month and offered "amor de la cultura hispana," or love of Hispanic culture to more than 500 base residents.

"This banquet was held to introduce the public to the Hispanic community, its culture and its food," said Jorge Meza, Education Committee spokesperson. "I think it's important to teach the general public our culture. There are a lot of Hispanic Marines and it feels good when we are recognized."

The evening started off with a cocktail hour, followed by a full-course Hispanic dinner which featured entrees from many different Latin countries.

"The food was excellent and very authentic," said SSgt. Manuel Ruiz Jr., a Hispanic Marine who attended the banquet. "I was really impressed with the decorations and scheduled events."

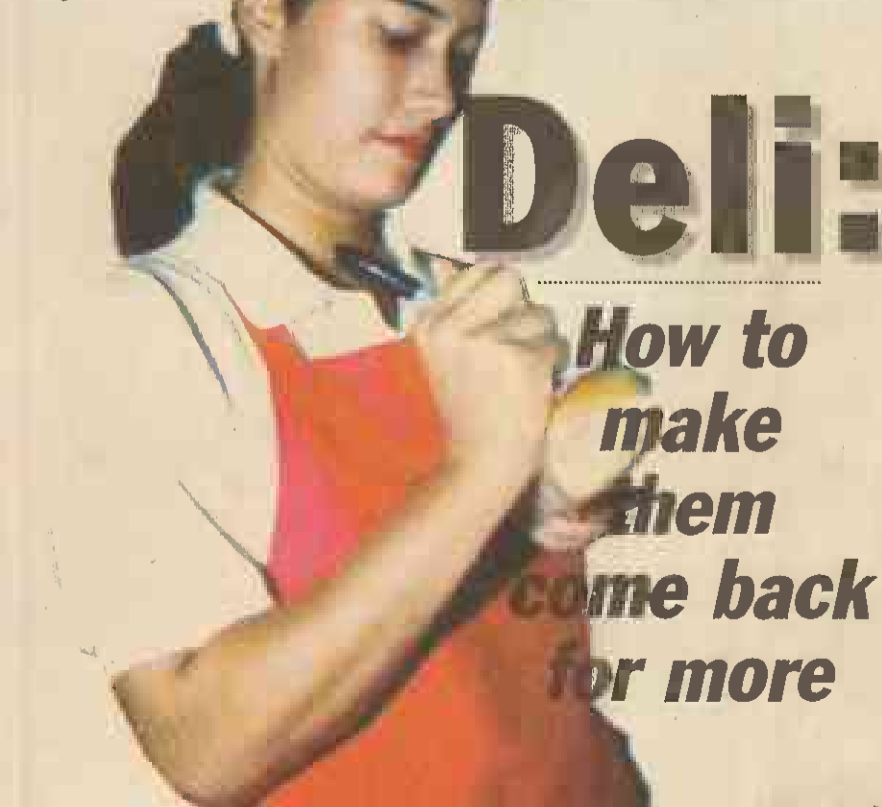
On hand as guest speakers was BGen. Christopher Cortez, deputy division commander, 1st Marine Division and Gilbert Ortiz. The speakers covered importance of education for Hispanic youth, the positive role Hispanic-Americans play in the Marine Corps, and the significance of the night's event.

"We should think about not only better education for Hispanic youth, but the education for all youth as well," said Cortez. "We live in a diverse society but understanding the needs of each group is what unites us as one."

The Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Hawaii Dancers followed the general's speech with traditional Mexican dances and songs.

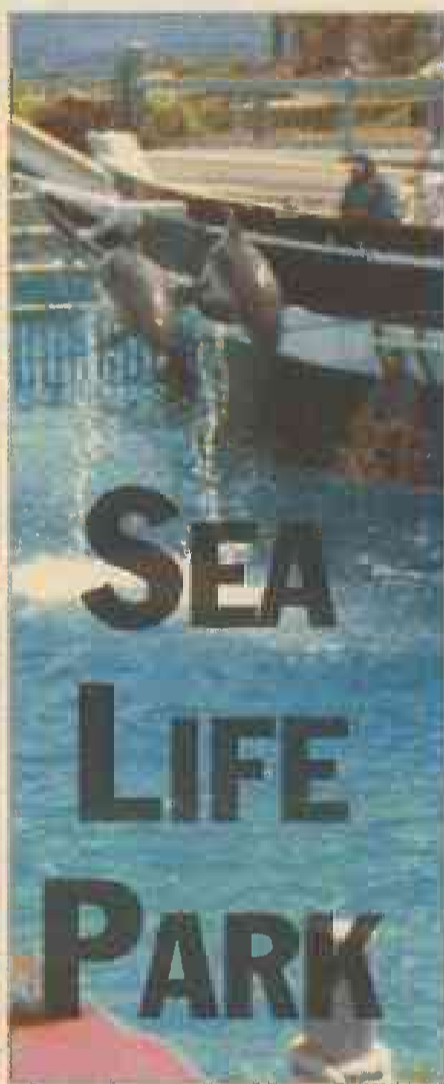
The evening was topped off with Top 40 dance music crowd from the evening's featured disc jockey Johnny Quezada.

"I think the committee did a very good job," said Ruiz. "Hopefully, this will be the first of many banquets celebrating Hispanic Heritage month. I will definitely come again next year."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Dennei Green, deli clerk, base commissary, gets fresh-made deli subs ready for sale.

On Oahu...



Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

WAIMANALO, Oahu — Sea Life Park is home to thousands of fish and other ocean creatures for visitors to learn about and enjoy.

A 300,000-gallon aquarium greets visitors with thousands of sea creatures, visible both above and below water through large glass windows. The aquarium is home to hammerhead sharks, sting rays, humuhumunukunukuapua'a, and hundreds of other fish.

Bottlenose dolphins, sea lions and penguins delight audiences with their comical antics and upstage human actors in shows given several times daily.

"I really liked the dolphin show because it was funny," said Katarina Uhl, 12, of Shokape, Minn. "I liked petting the turtles, but the dolphins were the best."

Several sea turtles swim nonchalantly in a pool and often right up to visitors, encouraging them to pet their slimy shells and soft heads. A nearby vending machine spits out turtle

snacks for feeding. For \$2, patrons can pick up some raw fish and feed barking sea lions in a nearby pool.

"They just waited right underneath my hand waiting for me to drop them some fish, and when I didn't, they would start barking real loud," said Dave Whittiker, of Waimanalo. "I come here often, and I bring my kids because it's a lot of fun."

Open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sea Life Park not only offers fun, but free parking, gift shops, a restaurant and several snack bars as well. Special "sea-creature-strollers" are available for rental as well.

Specifics

- Military ID holders and their families receive a special admission rate: \$10.95, \$6.95 for children ages 4-12, ages 3 and under are admitted free.



Digital photos by Cpl. Michael Wiener
A group of seals take a minute to get some sun.

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Eye-catching varieties of food and friendlier employees at the commissary deli bakery are part of the new management's approach to drawing business back.

Before, the deli seemed limited in its variety and the management carried an uncaring attitude, according to Barbara Adams, deputy commissary officer, here. But after Shirley Cook filled the manager's shoes Aug. 15, the deli headed in a whole new direction.

"When I was interviewed for the position, I noticed the bakery wasn't eye-catching for patrons," said Cook. "So that's what I focused on first." Cook brought out everything

the bakery could produce. Before, the bakery either didn't bake or didn't display several items it was capable of cooking. So instead of limiting patron choices, Cook had the bakers put out things like bread rolls, cakes and more types of doughnuts.

"I want people to come here and feel like it is their home," said Cook. "Whatever they want they can find it."

"She has really turned this place around," said Adams. "This place looks and operates much better."

Cook reconstructed the deli bakery reputation with three missions. They included concentrating on policies and procedures, sanitation and, above

See DELI, B-2

Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude



The best song

I conducted an unscientific survey on the best song ever. I quickly found out this is the second-hardest question in the world for people to answer (the first being "When was the last time you picked your nose?") No one seems to have an answer.

The only person out of the 12 people I asked to give me an immediate answer was my son, who said the best song ever is "You're Buggin'," by Bugs Bunny, on the "Space Jam" soundtrack. The only person who didn't answer was my wife, who said "I don't know. I like a lot of songs."

Actually, this was the immediate response from most of the people I surveyed. Then their eyes would light up as they remembered an event or a place where the song they mentioned helped make a particular evening or occasion special.

Here are some of the survey's responses (my comments in parentheses):

"You've got to have Marvin Gaye. 'Sexual Healing.' (I'm partial to 'Got to Give it Up'.)"

"I like 'Reasons,' by Earth, Wind and Fire." ("Can't Hide Love.")

"Hotel California' by the Eagles." (I concur.)

"Imagine,' by John Lennon." (I like the version by Randy Crawford.)

"We Will Rock You,' by Queen." ("Another One Bites the Dust.")

"When a Man Loves a Woman,' by Percy Sledge." (I concur.)

"Color My World,' by Chicago."

"Ave Maria,' by Franz Schubert."

"Bad,' by U2." (I'm partial to "One Tree Hill.")

"Let it Be,' by the Beatles."

"I'd have to lean to Peter Gabriel's 'In Your Eyes.'" ("Digging in the Dirt.")

"That's Why the Lady is a Tramp,' by Frank Sinatra."

"Pretender,' by Jackson Browne."

If I asked the same question the next day, this entire list would be different. The only link between any of these is John Lennon and the Beatles, but otherwise, it's pretty clear our tastes are divergent.

During my survey, which included a pretty wide cross-section of people — young, old, male, female — I didn't get any responses suggesting heavy metal, rap or pop songs. I was surprised no one mentioned any songs by Parliament-Funkadelic, whose music influenced dozens of imitators and was almost exclusively sampled during the 1980s by rappers.

I'm like my wife — I like so many songs I can't pick a favorite. But trends are clear — for instance, there is no doubt I am a certified Parliament-Funkadelic fanatic. When I was a child, I would make everyone be quiet when Parliament's "Tear the Roof off the Sucker" came on the radio. When Funkadelic's "One Nation Under a Groove" came out, I was again mesmerized.

Nowadays, being a wiser, more mature person, with a broad range of experience, the music of Frankie Beverly and Maze plays in my mind and my CD more and more. Especially "Happy Feelings" and "Joy and Pain."

Actually, it seems my favorite song is whatever I'm in the mood to hear, because when I'm listening to Eric B. and Rakim's "Paid in Full" CD, I think mid-80s rap is pure art. When I hear Prince's "Lady Cab Driver," I can't imagine there's anything better. It's the same way with Boston's "More than a Feeling," or any mid-80s Luther Vandross slow groove.

Picking a favorite song is undeniably one of the hardest things in the world to do. Your favorite today will probably change tomorrow.

Sometimes, CSSG-3's work becomes a picnic

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Combat Service Support Group 3 set aside their work for an afternoon and headed out to Ft. Hase Beach for a picnic, volleyball and fun.

The event raised nearly \$1,000 to off-set the price of upcoming Marine Corps Ball tickets.

"The Ball Committee had discussed several ways to raise money for the ball, and sports days seemed to be one of the best ideas," said GySgt. Dan Rivers, Headquarters Company gunny and committee chairman. "For the volleyball tournament, each team had to contribute money to play."

Winners of the tournament received trophies and ribbons, but more importantly, everyone got half a day off.

"It's great to be able to come out here on a Monday afternoon and just take it easy," said Cpl. Chrissy Greenwood, Motor Transport Co.

Along with the volleyball fun and sun, the Marines and Sailors feasted on a picnic of chicken, burgers, hot dogs and all the other picnic necessities.

This is the third picnic CSSG-3 has had, and because of a deployment to Pohokuloa Training Area, will be the last for a while, according to Rivers. However, the fund raising is not over.

"We have a chili cook-off coming up and a few other ideas we're working on," Rivers said.



Digital photo by Cpl Michael Wiener
MSgt. Henry Kemp, Supply Company, CSSG-3, serves barbecued chicken to Lcpl. Suzonne Harmon, Motor Transport Co., CSSG-3.

Personal Growth Retreats help people for many different reasons

Lt. Peter Strong
CREDO

People attend CREDO Personal Growth Retreats for all kinds of reasons. Some merely come to get a break from everyday stress and reflect on the direction they want their lives to take.

"My life was going nowhere, but CREDO helped me realize I am not alone. People actually care," said one attendee.

Other people come because they are tired of being unhappy or repeating cycles of behavior which are making their lives miserable.

"I've held a lot of anger and resentment within myself for a long time," said one servicemember. "I thought it was a way for me to pay back my family and the military for hurting me. But now I see the only one I was hurting was myself. I let go of the anger and now I feel free and lighter than I have in years."

Yet others are encouraged to attend by people who see they are in need of an opportunity to be with people who truly care about them.

"I would never have imagined that in three short days I could work through the shame and guilt I had for having an abortion," said a family member. "The CREDO community didn't judge me; they accepted and loved me. Now I'm able to accept myself again and not let this get in the way of my relationship with my husband."

However people get to the CREDO retreat, all find an envi-

ronment of acceptance, caring and trust among people just like themselves.

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Without the requirement to perform to others' standards or to be someone they're not, they get to test what it's like to truly be themselves and be appreciated for who they are.

If you have expended so much energy remembering what mask to wear with what group of people, a CREDO Retreat may be what you're looking for.

If you spend more time beating yourself up or being angry rather than enjoying life, a CREDO Retreat may be a welcome respite for you. The cost for the program, transportation, room and gourmet meals is within your budget — it's free. The location isn't bad, either — on the beach at Kaneohe Bay.

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DELI

From B-1

missions. They included concentrating on policies and procedures, sanitation and, above all, customer service.

"What the customers were getting before was 'we don't care,'" said Cook. "We do care. And we're asking for suggestions to help us relay that to the patrons."

"If the customers want something, we can get it for them, especially with a new company tak-

ing over soon," said Cook.

Military Deli Bakery Services is taking over Eurpac Special Markets Oct. 1, according to Adams. MDBS is also taking over deli bakeries at Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hickam Air Force Base and Schofield Barracks.

The grand opening with the company here is scheduled for Sept. 30, according to Cook. She promises plenty of sales to properly introduce the deli's newly-overhauled image.

"We just want the customers to know we are here for them," said Cook. "Without them, we are nothing. We want to win back their support."

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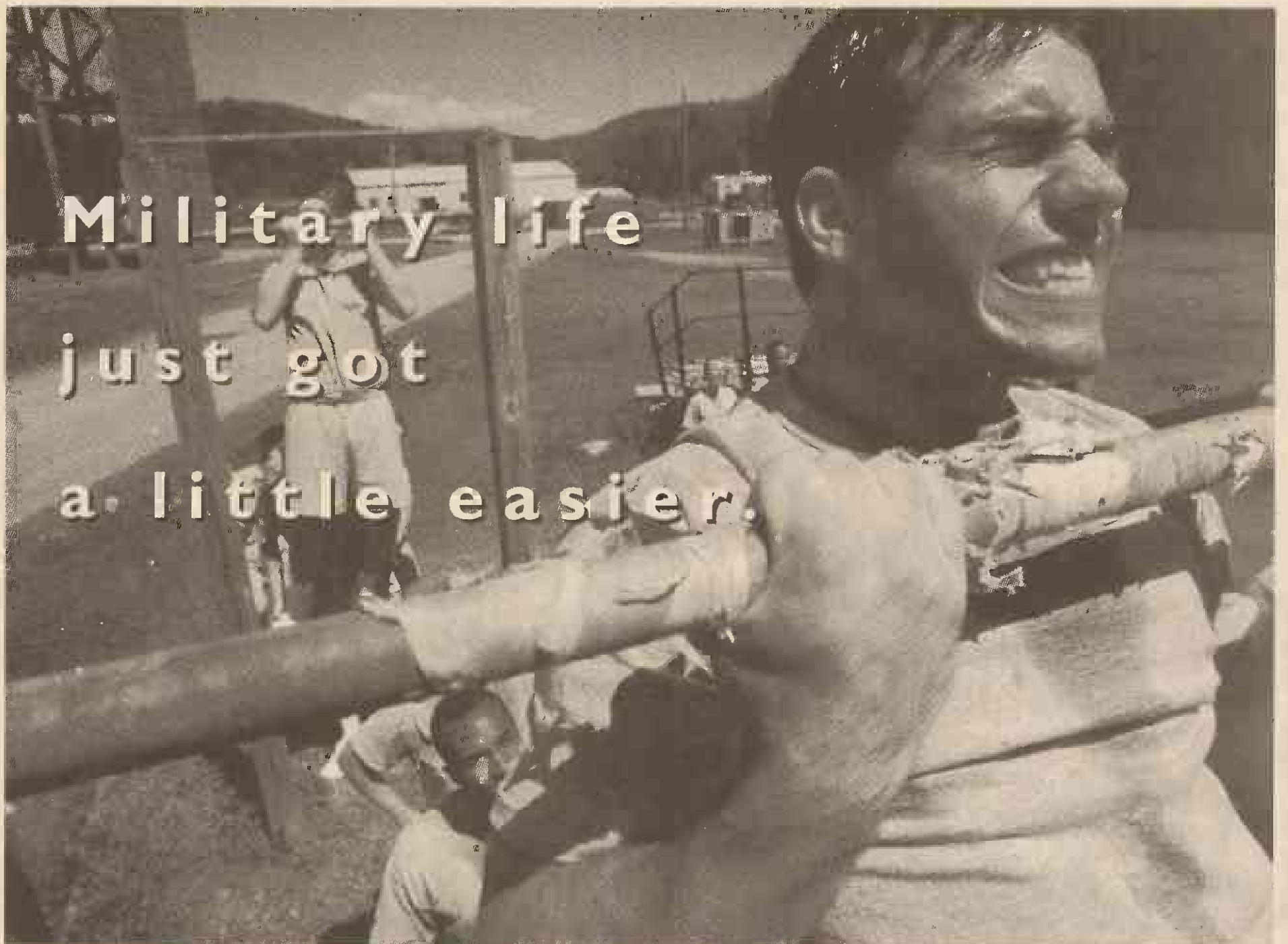


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Island tour offers direction in Oahu

LCpl. Barry Proctor
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O'Sullivan mixes his vast knowledge of Hawaiian culture and history with humor and wit to introduce new residents to Hawaii. O'Sullivan educates people to animal life, plant life, Hawaiian words and phrases and offers up many anecdotes about life in the islands.

The tour leaves the FSC at 7:30 a.m. and returns around 4 p.m. the second Friday of each month. Transportation is provided by an air-conditioned bus. To reserve a spot, call FSC.

The tour's first stop is the Pali Lookout overlooking Kaneohe, MCB Hawaii and Kailua.

The tour then makes a stop at the Royal Mausoleum located down the Pali Highway in Honolulu. The Royal Mausoleum is the eternal home of some of Hawaii's royalty such as King Kamehameha II through V.

The tour also includes the US Army Museum of Hawaii at Fort Derussy and Diamondhead State Park within Diamondhead, an extinct volcano crater.

For a lunch time break, the tour makes a pit stop at the Hickam Air Force Base Burger King. Then it's on the road again for a tour through Hickam and Pearl Harbor.

The final stop is the Dole Plantation. Here people can visit the home of Hawaii's best pineapples and can sample many different pineapple products. "I really enjoyed it," said Diane Webb, who attended a tour. "The tour guide was very

funny and informative. He's the same age as my father and he can explain how it was like to be here when my father was here in the 1940s."

"It gives you the opportunity to see several different sites in just one day," said Francine Smith, a tour goer who has lived here around four months. "It introduces you to sites and you can pick and choose and spend more time there."

"We even feed you bananas and give you free sodas," O'Sullivan joked. "It's the best tour on the island."

'We try to give people a view of Hawaii from the eyes of it's people.'

LIBERT O'SULLIVAN
Tour guide. FSC

Hawaii Marines stage comeback to win game

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — Mid-fielder Peter Colasurdo scored the go-ahead goal to lead the Hawaii Marine soccer team to a 3-1 comeback victory over the Hawaii Army club in championship play here Thursday.

The Marines scored back-to-back goals within the first five minutes of the second half to come from behind and capture the Hawaii Armed Services Soccer Tournament championship.

The Army squad jumped out the gates with a goal at the seven-minute mark in the first half by mid-fielder

Rakkat Puntwongsa, but Army strikers weren't able to capitalize on opportunities for the rest of the half.

"We played very weak and flat in the first half," said Cesar Solarzano, a Marine striker. "At half time, Coach Flores gave us a reality check."

"We really came back as a team in the second half," said Hawaii Marine head coach Richard Flores. "The goal the Army scored in the first half was a wake up call."

The Marines turned the tide less than two minutes into the second half with a goal by Solarzano.

"We started penetrating their defense and it allowed me an open shot," said Solarzano. "That's how we play. We weren't doing that in the first half."

Shortly after Solarzano's goal, Colasurdo and Marines continued their rally with a go-ahead goal scored on a throw-in from teammate Krisna Nachampassak.

"I didn't expect the ball, but Nachampassak saw I was open," said Colasurdo. "It was a very good set-up and I just put the ball in the hole for the score."

The Army team was out-matched in the second half by intense pressure and good defense, said Flores. And the two goals were all they needed for victory.

"After the second goal, they (Army) were frustrated and lost momentum. Our second goal broke the ice," said Flores.

The Marines tacked on insurance at the 19-minute mark with a goal by Jerry Carrier.

"It was a good overall team effort for us," said Flores. "We came back when we were down and worked well as a unit."

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Dinner
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Simmered corned beef
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**Sept. 26
Lunch**
Beef stroganoff
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Dinner
Turkey Tacos
Chicken enchiladas
Beef and bean burritos
Mexican corn

**Sept. 27
Dinner**
Turkey a-la king
Baked stuffed pork chops
Succotash

**Sept. 28
Dinner**
Swiss steak w/onions
Glazed cornish hens
Rissole potatoes

**Sept. 29
Lunch**
Syrian beef stew
Baked fish
Fried okra

Dinner
Italian veal steaks
Pork chop suey
Peas w/onions

**Sept. 30
Lunch**
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Ginger pot roast
Gravy
Cauliflower

Dinner
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Football Pool

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Is there collusion among the G-3 players? It may seem so, with all four of this season's pool victories spread evenly among G-3's two poolmates.

Master Sgt. L.E. Wimsatt won the tiebreaker from SSgt. R. Butler, properly selecting the hot Jacksonville Jaguars to defeat the Steelers (did Bill Cowher look like he was about to blow a gasket or what?). I shared the same record as Wimsatt, and actually would have won the pool if I was competing, because my points were closer.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Filipczak — why are you giving me point spreads? You were tied with Wimsatt, but you have to give me total points for the tiebreaker game (as the rules clearly stated), or I can't count you. Perhaps you would have won!

The picks (Madman's picks in bold): Arizona at **Tampa Bay**: The Bucs really look like a good team. Why can't the Falcons transform like this?

Denver at Atlanta: More chattel for the John Elway stat sheet.

Green Bay at Detroit: Mark my words, the Lions will come to play, but

will still lose.

Tennessee at **Pittsburgh**: Bill Cowher's pretty mad, and he will have the Steelers ready.

Jacksonville at **Washington**: Should be an awesome game, with Brunell back. Tough to pick.

New Orleans at **NY Giants**: Neither team scores much, but Giants have better defense.

Baltimore at San Diego: With Baltimore's no-huddle offense, Vinny Testaverde doesn't have time to think on the field — this is a good thing.

Chicago at Dallas: What's happened to the Bears?

NY Jets at **Cincinnati**: There will be fireworks in this game.

St. Louis at Oakland: Will there be a Jeff George letdown after the burning of Atlanta?

Seattle at **Kansas City**: Easy pick.

Philadelphia at **Minnesota**: Vikes probably confident after big comeback against the Pack, even though they didn't win.

Tiebreaker: **San Francisco** at Carolina: Obviously, this is not the Carolina we know and love, and it looks like Steve Young is in a groove.

My only worry is Carolina beat the Niners twice last year. 41 points.

The Standings

(Note: numbers in parentheses indicate pool wins)

	W	L	Pct.
LCpl. J. Gettings(2)	42	14	.752
MSgt. L.E. Wimsatt(2)	38	18	.680
Sgt. E.J. Kelz	29	12	.707
HM2 R. Filipczak	29	12	.707
Buchanan/Eichen	18	8	.693
LCpl. M. Constantine	18	10	.643
SSgt. M. Balmer	35	21	.627
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Cpl. R. Castaneda	7	6	.538
SSgt. R. Butler	22	19	.537
SSgt. C. Garcia	22	19	.537
LCpl. B. Proctor	22	19	.537
Sgt. D. Phillips	13	17	.433
SSgt. Nelson	6	9	.400

Madman 38 18 .680 (reigning champion)

Note: This is the last week the football pool will accept new members!

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MWR Marketing

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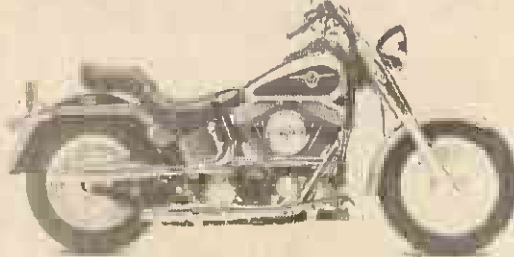
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Check out Aloha Friday at Hale Koa hotel



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The spirit of Aloha is alive and well at the Hale Koa Hotel each Friday. Here, a vendor arranges leis on a display cart.

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

WAKIKI, Oahu — To add more aloha to a Hawaii experience, the Hale Koa Hotel created Aloha Friday for its military patrons.

The military-dedicated hotel is hosting free hula lessons, lei-making and plenty of other traditional Hawaiian booths from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday.

"I think it's very important for military members stationed somewhere with a different culture to learn about it," said Cynthia Rankin, Hale Koa marketing director. "The saddest thing to see is someone who never gets off

base during their tour. For them, one duty station is just like another."

"I think this is just a wonderful idea," said Robert Baker, a retired Marine from Tucson, Ariz. "All of the things my wife and I spent a bundle on seeing around town are right here.

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From witnessing demonstrations of Hawaiian craft-making to learning how to put the wiggle in a hula dance, Aloha Friday is packed with Hawaii culture.

Hula lessons are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. every Friday, according to Rankin. The classes hold approximately 15 people and there is no age requirement.

The weekly event adds to the Hale Koa's mission the military's best source for hotel accommodations, recreation and Hawaiian entertainment. It adds to a long list of events such as luaus and other Hawaiian entertainment.

"Learning about the Hawaiian culture will make military members' stay here that much more rewarding," said Rankin. "And with something like Aloha Friday, they can get souvenirs to remember Hawaii by later."

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