

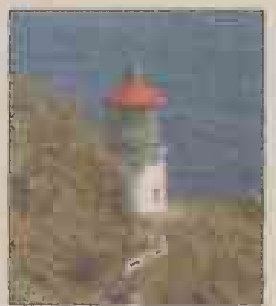


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Marines from "A" Battery 1/12 conduct a 21-gun salute in support of the 6th Marine Division memorial dedication at the Punchbowl National Cemetery Friday.

Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

6th MarDiv lands in Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Veterans from 6th Marine Division Association gathered together once again to land on Hawaii and accomplish one final mission — to honor their fellow comrades that died in World War II.

During their five-day tour, veterans from the 6th Marine Div. Association and their families visited Kaneohe Bay, then attended a long awaited ceremony at Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific to dedicate the 6th Marine Div. Memorial last week.

Their visit to K-Bay Thursday began with a static display of the Marine Corps' modern weapon systems and vehicles in the morning. They walked through the static displays and were informed by their

younger Marines of how the Corps had advanced since their days of service in WWII.

"I look to these younger Marines as my Marines," said James Bucklin, retired machine gunner, after hopping into an M220E4 TOW missile weapons system on a humvee with a younger devil dog.

"I like everything I see," said Bucklin, during his overview of the younger Marines and their weapons systems.

"I hope these Marines will be as proud to have served when they get out as we are," said Morgan Finkeldley, retired 1st Military Police Battalion leatherneck.

Through another point of view, many younger Marines also enjoyed being visited by their "senior Marines."

"This is fun," said Pfc. Christopher

Humphries, gunner for Weapons Company. "It's great to meet other Marines, more experienced Marines, that have already been there, out on the firing lines of war."

"It's a good history lesson," said Lance Cpl. Kenneth Gallegos, displaying an M294 grenade launcher to his senior Marines. "It's motivating for us to have them come out here and show us so much respect for being their fellow Marines."

"This tour has been very nice," said Irma Bailey, wife of a retired Marine, as she sat nearby in the shade and watched her husband indulge in the displays of K-Bay Marines.

"Our tour here is very special for my husband, to talk with his fellow Marines from the division and remember his experi-

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Australians, Marines attack MOUT town

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

SCHOFIELD ARMY BARRACKS—Australian soldiers joined with Marines from MCB Hawaii in military operations in urban terrain training exercises Feb. 25, cross-training and sharing ideas and tactics.

Had the gray-brick town had been populated, the townsfolk would have had a big surprise when Marines from B Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment and Australian soldiers from Co. B, 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment stormed the streets.

The two units put their heads and weapons together to collaborate on techniques for battle in urban settings.

"Their techniques aren't that far off from ours, but we're picking up little things on both ends," said 1st Sgt. Jeff Zink, B Co., 1/3 first sergeant.

"It's always been good in the past working with Marines, and they haven't let us down this time, either," said Lt. Matthew Flanagan, 4th Platoon, Co. B, 2nd RAR commander. "The gap between techniques is definitely getting closer."

Both Australian and Marine squad-sized units took turns clearing rooms and facing simulated enemy aggressors.

"The MOUT training here has been good," said Australian Sgt. Craig Blackhurst, platoon sergeant, 4th Platoon. "We operate more in pairs, as opposed to putting four blokes in a room, so we're getting a different look."

"The explanations and demonstrations

were good and our soldiers picked up quite a lot," said Australian Warrant Officer 2nd Class Dave Galloway, Co. B first sergeant.

Equipment and facility contrasts also gave the Australian visitors operational changes.

"Our towns are more spread out, and a typical house is only one story and wouldn't have a cellar, so it's good to see other types of settings," Flanagan said.

Blackhurst said the Australian-manufactured F-88 Stayer rifle is more suited for MOUT training

because its barrel is shorter than that of the M16A2 service rifle, used by Marines.

The Marine infantrymen were glad to have peers from another country to train with.

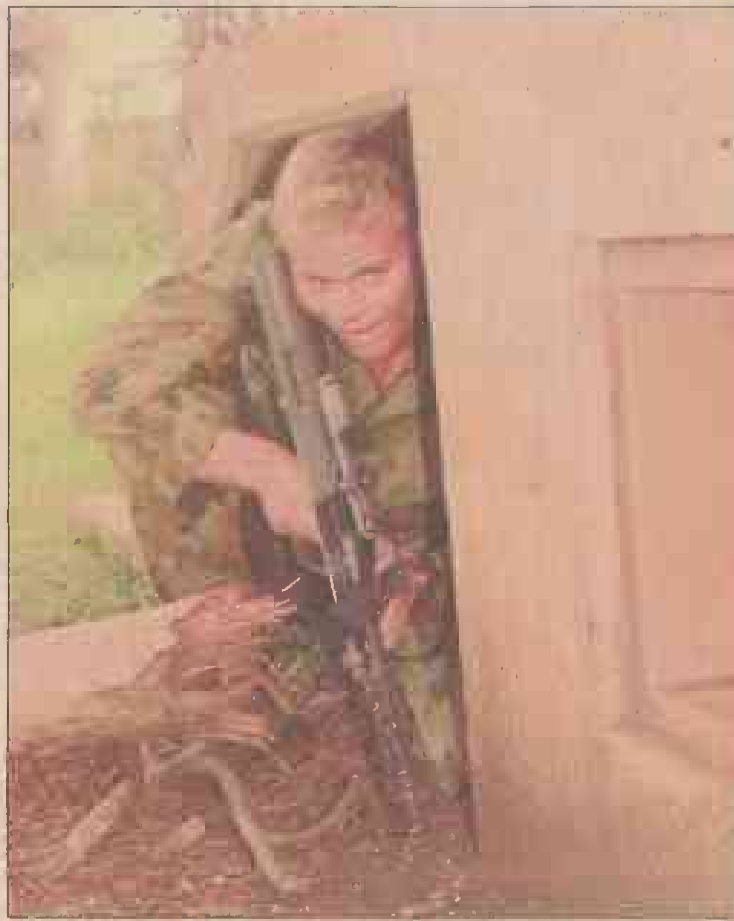
"This has been an excellent opportunity," said Lance Cpl. Kevin Braziel, a squad leader with 1st platoon. "We've been able to pick up some of their tactics, and vice versa. We're trying to mesh our training together for some-

thing better for the both of us."

Both units came out of the exercise stronger for the experience.

"This gives us confidence, with any joint operation, that we can work together well with the Marines. We have a very good relationship," Flanagan said.

"They are our allies," said Braziel. "We're going to be fighting along side them someday."



Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Above, Australian Pvt. Noble Ohl, Company B platoon signaller, peeks from under a niche in a MOUT town building. Right, Lance Cpl. Kevin Braziel, a squad leader with 1st Platoon, B Co, 1/3, gives classes on the spider drop technique of jumping off an urban roof.

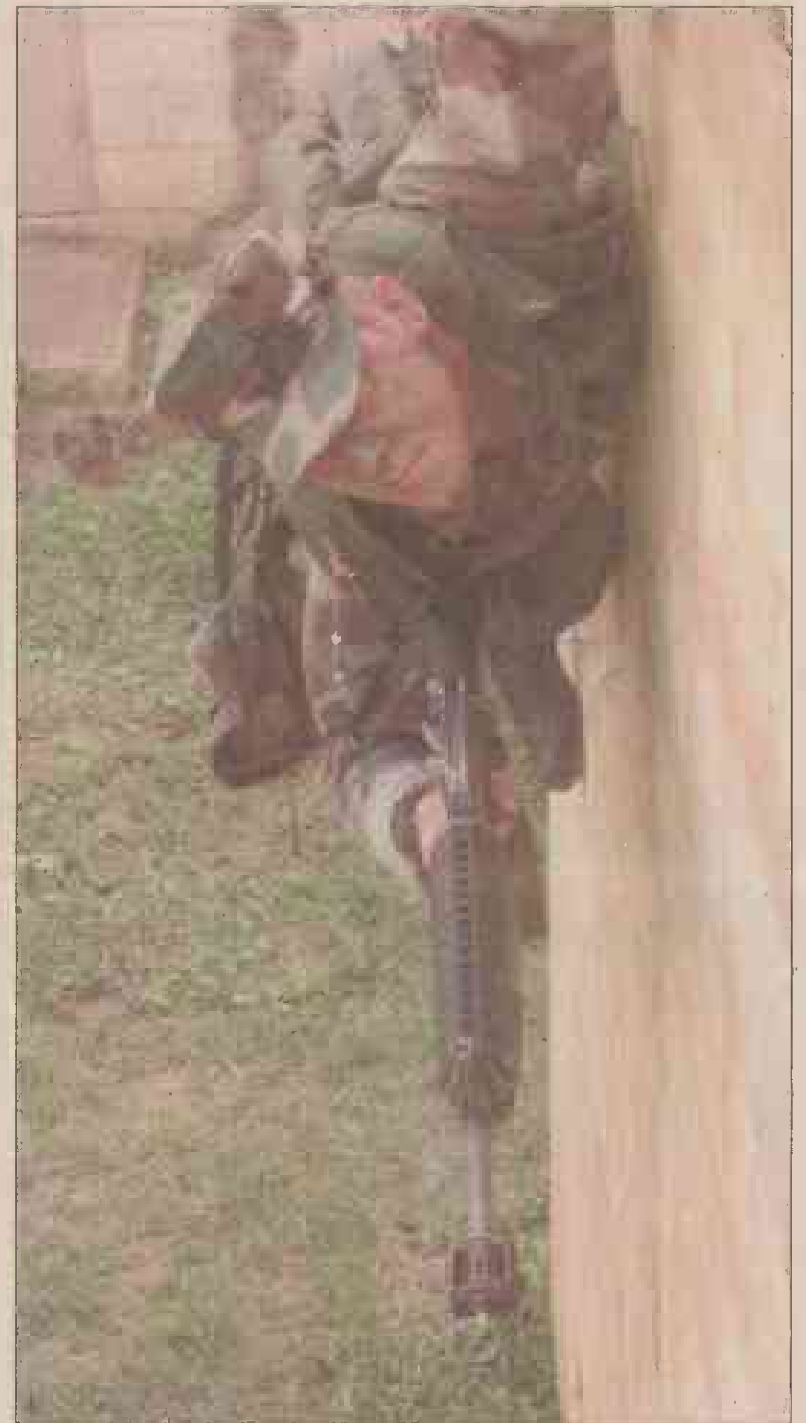


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Humvees offload from the USS Frederick.

Combat Service Support Group 3 returns from PTA

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR — Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 off-loaded the last of vehicles and equipment returning from Pohakuloa Training Area at Waipio Point Feb. 24.

The off-load was part of a week-long retrograde, requiring the USS Frederick to make four trips between Oahu and the Big Island, beginning Feb. 18, according to Staff Sgt. James Shevlin, the Logistics Movement Control Center chief with CSSG-3.

"The last three trips, we off-loaded all the gear at Pier H at Pearl Harbor," said Shevlin. "We had to unload here (Waipio Point) because this is the only place we can unload all the ammo (ammunition)."

The CSSG-3 Marines moved fork lifts, tactical vehicles, and various stationary gear from 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment; Aviation Support Element and Combat Service Support Detachment 75, from CSSG-3, Shevlin said. This retrograde concludes almost six-weeks of involvement in Pacific Impact '99.

At the conclusion of exercises there, the gear was loaded onto the Frederick and brought here to be transported back to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Shevlin said.

Although the Marines merely drive the vehicles down a ramp and back to K-Bay, the off-load does have its difficulties.

"The angle of the ramp is steep when you off-load here," Shevlin said. "The ramp is about a 30-degree angle, then the ground slopes about 10-degrees the opposite way."

Because of this, according to Shevlin, the off-load was closely monitored to ensure no vehicles were damaged by scraping the front or rear of the vehicles on the ramp or ground.

"Safety is our biggest concern," said Master Sgt. James Katzke, the Logistics and Supply chief with 1/12. You want to unload at a rapid rate, you want to be safe. You worry about damage to the vehicles. If you damage a vehicle before you get it back to base, it's no good to you."

ASE Marines undergo inspection

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

In efforts to evaluate the efficiency of the Aviation Support Element at MCB Hawaii, three elements of the ASE are currently undergoing a bi-annual inspection administered by an inspection team from 1st Marine Air Wing headquarters from Okinawa, Japan.

This year, the team is inspecting Marine Heavy Helicopter squadrons 363 and 366 as well as the entire Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe.

"We're looking to inspect 50 to 60 functional areas within each unit," said Cpl. Amilcar Jimenez, an administrative support clerk with the wing inspection team.

The two-week-long inspection will accommodate two separate inspections — the Functional Operations Inspection and the Troop-Oriented Inspection.

"The FOI will look at aspects of the unit such as operations, logistics, medical and safety," Jimenez said. "The TOI will inspect how units execute Physical Fitness Tests and request mast. We will also

have officer and staff noncommissioned officer uniform inspections and living grounds conditions inspections."

"Sometimes operational commitments don't give units the opportunity to have duty experts come through and make sure everything's operating correctly within a unit," Jimenez said.

As rigorous as the inspections seem, Jimenez said they serve to improve operational tempo within the wing units.

Kaneohe Bay Marines also recognize the significance of the inspections.

"This inspection is very important because it keeps 1st MAW headquarters on top of things," said Master Sgt. Marian Chrostek, the training officer at MALSEK.

According to Lt. Col. Paul Gillis, wing inspector from 1st MAW headquarters, Okinawa, Japan, these inspections also serve to offer the commanding general of 1st MAW some insight on how the units under his command are doing.

"This is his way of assessing if units under his command are ready to fight," Gillis said.

Seahawks come aboard



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

One of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Squadron 37's SH-60Bs rests inside Hanger 103 here. HSL-37 is the newest addition to Team K-Bay from NAS Barbers Point.

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Wives Clubs' Coffee

The Kaneohe Officers and Enlisted Wives Clubs, along with the Leeward Officers Wives Club, will host a coffee for Mrs. Zandi Krulak and Mrs. Gina Lee from 10-11:30 a.m. March 15 at the Kaneohe Bay Officers Club. The cost is \$3 in advance. RSVP to Mrs. Charlotte Skidmore. 511 Nimitz, Kailua, HI 96734. Make checks payable to the KOWC.

Book Fair

Mokapu Elementary will be hosting a scholastic book fair March 15-20. For additional information contact Sharon Hughes at 254-1347 or Mokapu Elementary at 254-7964.

Monitors to Visit Hawaii

The Manpower Management Enlisted Assignments team from Headquarters, Marine Corps, will be aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, March 16-17. Monitors will speak to Marines on a walk-in basis at the Fairways Club, from 8 a.m. until completion.

Essay Contest

The Naval Institute has announced the 1998 U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest details. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three winning essay writers. Contest information is available on-line at www.usni.org, by contacting Kevin Clarke (410) 295-1058, or e-mail kclarke@usni.org.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Lieutenant Gen. Carlton Fulford, MarFarPac commanding general (center), along with representatives of the 6th MarDiv Association render a salute to fallen comrades who died in battle during World War II.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
A Marine color guard from 1st MAW ASE leads a procession of veterans to the site of the 6th MarDiv Monument at the Punchbowl 'Walk of Honor' Friday.

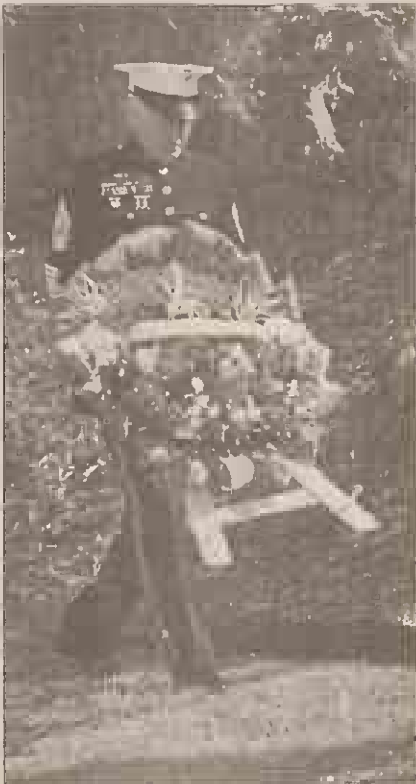


Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Retired 1st Sergeant Frank Magdich lays a wreath on behalf of India Co.

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ence in the Marine Corps," said Bailey. "He'd join again if he could."

And as midday approached, the tour continued to Anderson Hall for some Marine "chow" followed by another informative session at the base theater. There, these leather-necks learned a little more about their Marines in Hawaii, including the modern Marine lifestyle, during a question and answer session.

Friday the 6th Marine Div. Association leathernecks recognized their fallen Marines with a ceremony at the top of Punchbowl Cemetery, overlooking the surrounding greenery-flushed mountain landscape.

"We're finally doing what we should have done a long time ago," said Thomas F. McKinney, retired 1st sergeant, and president of the 6th Marine Div. Association, "— recognize our fallen buddies."

"We're honoring the men that

made us strong," said McKinney's wife, Dorothy.

Everyone who attended the ceremony followed the color guard to the 6th Marine Div. Memorial, where a rainbow of colored, flowered wreaths were standing by.

Each battalion had a representative place a wreath by the memorial, to signify the joint effort taken to make the memorial possible.

"No one man has made this possible," 1st Sergeant McKinney said, "all of us took part to make it possible. It was an all-hands effort."

And after the dedication was presented, "A" Battery, 1st Battalion 12th Marine Regiment leathernecks conducted a 21-gun salute with 75mm Pack Howitzers.

"It brought back many memories of the guys we were in the battlefields with," said former Pfc. Warren Wanamaker, retired machine gunner.

"The ceremony was outstanding," said retired 75-year-old 1st Sgt. Frank Magdich in his dress

blues. "The memorial was long overdue and well deserved," he added after placing a small American flag by the memorial.

"This flag was placed at our memorial in Okinawa, I placed it here today, and it will eventually retire at the museum at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, for the 6th Marine Division," said Magdich with a proud, wide grin.

The same sentiment seemed to ring for all the Marines from 6th Marine Div.

"I was happy to have served as a Marine," said Bucklin. "If I had to do it over again, I would."

The 6th Marine Division was the only Marine Division formed on the battlefield — it was formed during the Battle of Guadalcanal in August 1944. The division was disbanded in April 1946.

About 22,000 Marines served with the 6th Marine Div., and more than 500 were buried at the Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

What makes a hero today?

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

I was watching TV the other day and a newscaster was reading a story about a sports figure who was retiring from the game of basketball. The newscaster was going on and on about the "courage" this guy had and kept referring to him as a "hero." I thought it rather strange to use that word in reference to a guy who goes out a couple of times a week, several months a year and throws a ball through a hoop in the safety of these great United States and referring to him as a "hero," while he is making more money doing this than you and I will ever see in our lifetime. Now while I will certainly admit that the man in question was a great athlete, I disagree with the newscaster's choice of the word "hero" to describe him.



Holub

To me a hero is someone who puts it all on the line, not in a game played on a court or a field, but in life.

I began to think about some of the real "heroes" I have known over the years, many of whom retired this year after spending 30 years in uniform in the service of our country. Marines like Sgt. Maj. Lonnie R. Sanders, who just retired after being the Marine Corps Combat Development Command Quantico sergeant major. Or Sgt. Maj. "Dusty" Carver who was my counterpart at Marine Forces Atlantic or our own Sgt. Maj. Eusebio Gonzales who

retired recently as the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force sergeant major. These are three men who fought in the jungles of Vietnam and countless other places their country sent them, yet there was no news coverage on their retirements other than the base newspapers where they served. They were heroes in the finest sense of the word, yet little is known about them or what they did for our country.

When I think of the word "hero," I also think about a darkened ship off the coast of Kuwait on the morning of February 27, 1991. I think of young men getting ready to go to war. Marines breaking out ammo and distributing it to their squads; Marines in small groups surrounding the chaplains praying to their God for protection in the job that lay ahead. I think of the Marines and our corpsmen laying on their packs sleeping or playing cards to kill the time till they were called to their choppers which would carry them into the unknown. I thought of the crew chiefs checking and rechecking their aircraft, and the pilots in the ready room getting briefed. These men are heroes.

I remember the ship suddenly growing very quiet as over the public address system came the words "Land the Landing Force." There was no rock and roll music in the background, no false bravado — just men going about their duties as professionals. These men are heroes.

'There are heroes in America and there are people who make a lot of money playing a kids' game. ...'

SGT. MAJ. ROBERT W. HOLUB
MARFORPAC SERGEANT MAJOR

I think of Cpl. Steve Benzelin, who was killed along with several other Marines in the first few hours of Operation Desert Storm. They are heroes.

There are heroes in America and there are people who make a lot of money playing a kids' game; we should never get the two confused with each other. Words like "Courage" and "Honor" deserve to be used to describe people like Cpl. Benzelin or Sgt. Maj. Leland Crawford, not pro athletes.

Our country has always had heroes, but sometimes the news media looks for them in the wrong places. All they have to do is go to Camp Pendleton, visit Okinawa, spend a few day at Iwakuni or with the men and women in Kuwait. They are the true heroes of this nation; they always have been and they always will be.

Millions of Americans sleep safe in their beds each night because you and your shipmates have the courage to serve our country. Heroes aren't found in the NBA or the NFL; they are the Marines standing to the left and right of you. The news media doesn't realize it.

Semper Par.

Who stole the cat's hat?



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Sergeant Rex Riley, 3rd Marine Regiment commanding officer's driver, reads "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," by Dr. Seuss, to a class of kindergarten students at Makapu Elementary School Tuesday morning. Riley and other Marines from 3rd Marines volunteered to read the stories on the late children's author's 95th birthday.

The storytime was part of Makapu Elementary's participation in a children's literacy event, Read Across America, sponsored by the National Education Association. Also in recognition of the event, a second grade class from Makapu Elementary visited Hawaii governor Ben Cayetano's mansion Tuesday and were read to by Hawaii's first lady, Vicki Cayetano.

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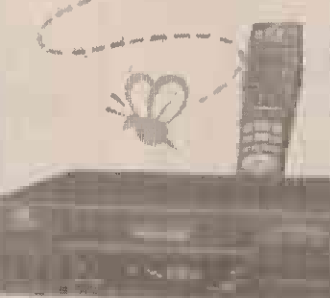


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Combat Correspondent

Marines at Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe Bay will be experiencing the blues in the coming months.

The blues, however, have nothing to do with sadness or grief. It will be part of a new integration initiative, meshing Navy personnel with MALSEK's existing members as part of the relocation of Sailors who support squadrons moving here from Naval Air Station Barbers Point.

With the closure of Barbers Point, five squadrons various support units will make K-Bay their new home. Their support elements and MALSEK will join forces to create a fully-integrated, Navy/Marine team, working together to support both Navy and Marine aircraft squadrons, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Leo Oller, the supply chief at MALSEK.

"This was the most logical and ecological choice," said Oller. "It will double or triple the size of MALSEK, actually making us the size of a normal MALS (Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron)."

The MALSEK members number at about 400 now, but when all the Navy personnel arrive here, MALSEK will be about 800 to 900 strong, Oller explained. This will be the first time Navy personnel and Marines in a Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element will be in the same command.

"The integration is a test bed to see how we will function," Oller said. "We will have some growing pains, but we will make it work."

If the test does work, this could be an option for other units at bases facing realignment and closure, said Oller. In South Carolina, MALS-31

at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort could also see integration with Navy units from Naval Air Station Cecil Field, which is currently in the closure process.

By May, the integration will nearly be complete, Oller said.

Lieutenant Col. Roger Kraft, the current commanding officer of MALSEK, will continue his tenure as CO after the merge is complete. A Navy officer, possibly a commander or lieutenant commander, will take over as executive officer of MALSEK, said Oller.

The leading chief petty officer and the sergeant major at MALSEK will rank as the top enlisted members, working together to tackle issues concerning MALSEK's enlisted personnel and offer suggestions to the CO, according to Oller.

As far as supporting the squadrons' needs, the Marines will continue to service the CH-53D helicopters and the Navy members will maintain the P-3 Orion aircraft and SH-60 helicopters, said Oller. For supply needs, on the other hand, both Navy and Marine squadrons will work through a centralized supply section.

To accommodate the changes, the supply section has worked to



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Corporal Billy Spokes, on engine mechanic with MALSEK, shows Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew Morquez some tricks of his trade when working on an engine from a CH-53D.

move all their inventory and Marines from Hanger 102 to Building 6469, a new building constructed last year about 200 yards from the flightline, and building 373, also near the flightline, Oller said. Building 373 is currently being renovated, and the supply section will store inventory in and work out of both buildings.

The maintenance section will continue to operate in Hanger 375, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Jose Centeo, the maintenance chief of MALSEK. Interaction with Navy personnel, however, will be nothing new for the maintenance section.

"A lot of us worked with each other before because we all go to school together," said Centeo. "Navy integration will be pretty smooth for us."

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Actor Dan Lauria, best known for his role as Jack Arnold in the former hit television series, "The Wonder Years," talks to Marines about alcohol abuse during his visit to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Feb. 24. Lauria is a former Marine who served with both MarForPac commanding general Lt. Gen. Carlton Fulford, and MCB Hawaii commanding general Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields.

K-Bay has 'Wonder Day'

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

From the Corps to "The Wonder Years," Dan Lauria has never forgotten the skills and virtues he procured as a captain of Marines.

Lauria, who is best known for his role as Jack Arnold. Kevin Arnold's father on the hit television series, served in the Corps from 1970 to 1973 and was stationed in Okinawa for the majority of his service.

Lauria has also held recurring roles on "Party of Five," "Hooperman," and "Amazing Grace." Also he has appeared in such films as "Stakeout," its sequel, "Another Stakeout," and the 1996 summer blockbuster, "Independence Day."

But what brought an actor with film credits like these under his belt to MCB Hawaii?

"I got a call from Lt. Gen. (Carlton) Fulford (commanding general, Marine Forces Pacific) and he asked me to come down here and talk to his Marines about alcohol abuse," Lauria said. "I couldn't say no."

It wasn't just the fact that Lt. Gen. Fulford was a general officer that made Lauria decide to speak to Marines here.

"When I was in Okinawa, Capt. Fulford was my company commander and the officer-in-charge of the battalion weapons company was Brig. Gen. (then 1st Lt.) Fields," Lauria disclosed.

These long-time friends weren't the only things Lauria gained from the Corps.

"One of the things I got out of the Corps was enthusiasm," Lauria said. "The second thing was loyalty. You get this sense that everything you do is for someone else — your job is to

learn, so that you can keep the guy next to you alive.

"I took these things with me into the civilian world — they're the reason I'm where I am today," he added.

Although Lauria never had any personal bouts with alcohol, he has narrated videos and spoken out about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"When he (Lt. Gen. Fulford) heard about the video I narrated on obsessive drinking, he thought it would be a great morale booster to have someone other than an officer tell the troops not to drink," Lauria said.

Lauria said he will never forget his tour in the Corps and will come to serve whenever it calls.

"If I get a letter from a colonel or someone asking for my help, whenever the Marine Corps calls — I'll go. Once a Marine always a Marine," he said.

Brigadier Gen. Arnold Fields, commanding general of MCB Hawaii, said he is proud to have been within the same ranks as Lauria.

"It has been my pleasure serving alongside such a great man," Fields said in his introduction speech for Lauria.

According to Lance Cpl. Chad Lyman, a personnel clerk with the Personnel Customer Services Center here, Lauria's discussion with the MCB Hawaii Marines showed that the virtues instilled in a Marine translate well into civilian values.

"He showed us that people don't realize how hard we work as Marines and how well we will function out in the civilian world," Lyman explained. "He made us realize that you never lose what you learn in the Marine Corps."

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Camp counselor volunteers are needed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association from June 22-29. Deadline for application is March 31. For further information and an application form, call 486-2697.

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Events

6th Annual 3rd Marine 10-Mile Run will be held March 19 at 7 a.m. Cost is \$12 until March 12. Pick up an entry form at the Semper Fit Center.

Marine Forces Pacific Jazz Orchestra presents a free jazz concert at Leeward Community College March 20 at 7 p.m. MarForPac Jazz Orchestra will be joined by soloists Shannon LeClaire on saxophone and Mark Van Cleave on trumpet. For further information, contact the MarForPac Jazz Orchestra at 257-7440.

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The Bird People of China (in Japanese with subtitles) will be shown free at University of Hawaii at Manoa's Art Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hale Koa Hotel presents the following March "Concerts in the Courtyard": Friday, Pacific Fleet Brass Quintet; March 12, 24th I.D. Chorus; March 19, MarForPac Big Band; March 24, Accents of Upper Iowa University (pop and Broadway show selections).

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Army Sgt. Lonnie Bennett, left, instructor from Wheeler Army Airfield, explains the medical evacuation devices aboard the Blackhawk.



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Petty Officer 1st Class Addison Harewood (front left), Army Sgt. Lonnie Bennett (center rear), Petty Officer 2nd Class Gen Corpuz (right rear) and Petty Officer 3rd Class Loren Babiera (right front) practice loading a casualty onto a helicopter.

Corpsmen prepare for mass casualty evacs

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Kaneohe Bay Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Course students practiced mass casualty evacuations with the use of a Wheeler Army Airfield UH-60 Blackhawk Feb. 23.

The 160-hour EMT Course generally relies on classroom instruction to teach students about medical evacuations, but this time a helicopter was used to develop more hands-on training and a more realistic experience.

"I thought it would be better to have a real-life scenario like this to teach students more effectively," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Harold Kennedy, EMT instructor with the K-Bay Education and Training Department, and coordinator of the exercise.

During the two-hour exercise, Army Sgt. Lonnie Bennett, instructor from the 68th Medical Company Air Ambulance at Wheeler Army Airfield, presented a static display of the medical evacuation devices aboard the Blackhawk.

Then the students practiced medical evacuation procedures such as loading and unloading simulated patients. The students and their "patients" also flew in the Blackhawk.

"It was a great experience," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Sheila Hicks, hospital corpsman at Navy Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor and a participant in the exercise. "Not many corpsmen get to work with the Army and practice what you would do in a mass

casualty situation."

"It was awesome," said Seaman Apprentice Michelle Spangler, hospital corpsman with Navy Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor. "It should be mandatory for everyone — to practice a medical evacuation with a helicopter."

According to Chief Warrant Officer Rick Dohmen, the Blackhawk pilot for the exercise, his unit has a total of nine aircraft for medical evacuations for the entire city and county of Honolulu.

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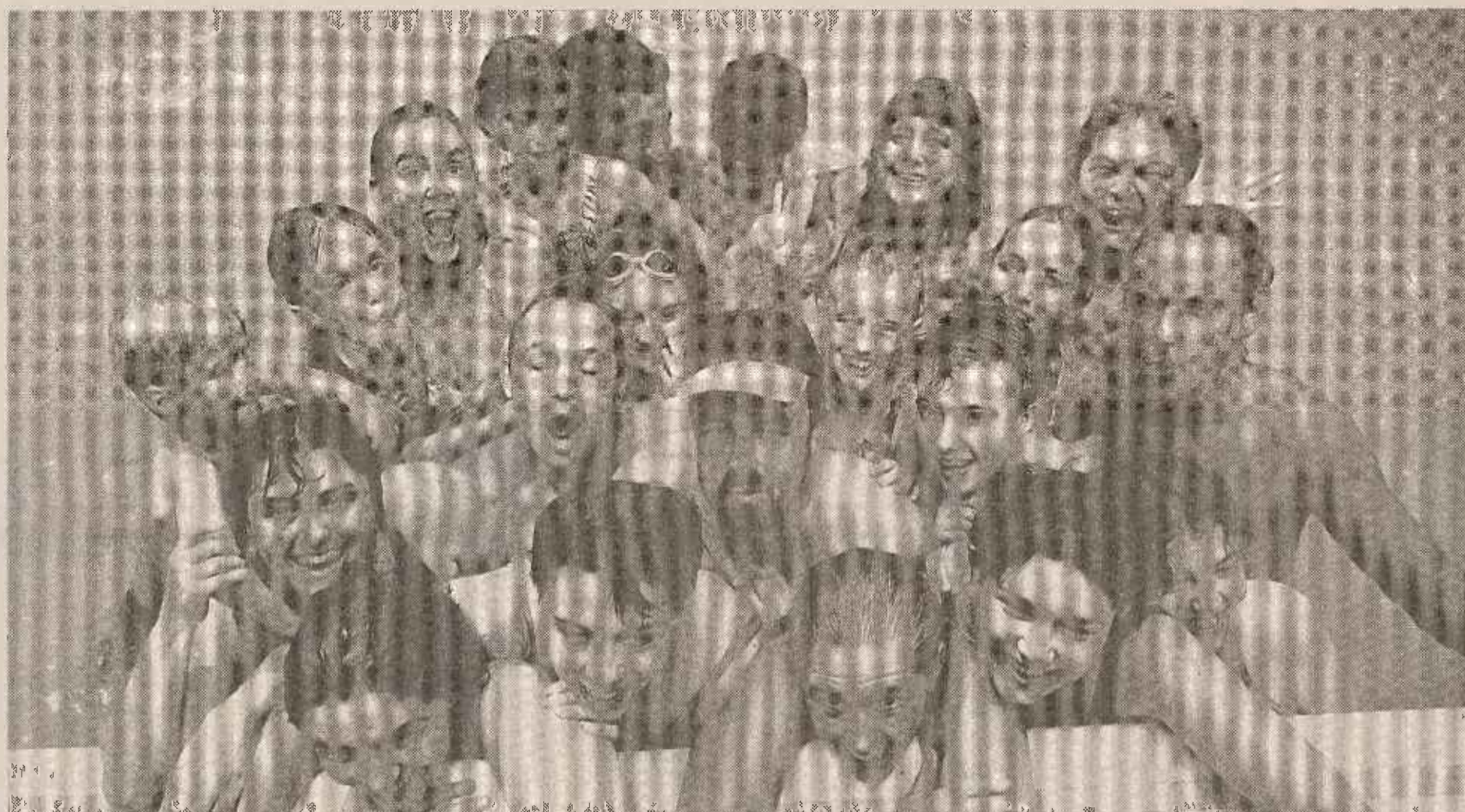
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Makapu'u Point hike leads to infinite beauty

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

HAWAII KAI — When most Marines think of hiking, they might have nightmarish visions of people lugging 75-pound packs, marching mile upon mile while blisters the size of Jupiter form on their feet.

Hiking, more commonly known to a devil dog as "humping," is something leathernecks may or may not look forward to doing in their free time. However, when liberty is sounded and leathernecks in Hawaii "drop their packs," there are a few hikes on Oahu to enjoy.

The hike to Makapu'u Point Lighthouse, for instance, is a trip that, instead of challenging the physical limits of one's body, serves as a time to take a leisurely stroll to witness arguably the best overlook of Oahu's west coast.

"The good thing about this hike is you can slow down and look at all the things around you," said Aaron Acosta, the outdoor recreation programs

coordinator at Bellows Air Force Station.

Acosta leads hikers to the top of Makapu'u Point every Friday from November to May as part of Bellows' whale watching tour, and teaches his guests the history of the area. He explains the different types of vegetation there and their origin and, most importantly, acts as point-man in finding Humpback Whales, which frequent the waters here during the winter months.

"It's amazing how you can see and learn so many different things in such a small area," said Acosta, who also served in the Air Force for eight years. "It's important to learn about things you may overlook in your daily rush. This place also proves there is more to Hawaii than Waikiki, the North Shore and Pearl Harbor."

Some of the points of interest at Makapu'u include a close-up gander of the Makapu'u Point Lighthouse and impeccable views of Diamond Head, the Leeward

islands, Waimanalo Bay and Koko Crater.

A round-trip on the paved trail, which winds uphill to the point, is about four miles. For those who have hiked Diamond Head, according to Acosta, the Makapu'u Point hike is just as easy.

"The hike wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Edna Kessler, an elderly visitor from St. Louis who made the hike Friday with Acosta. "I was worried I would be holding up the group, but it was a nice walk."

There is no cost to hike at Makapu'u Point, but Acosta's tour charges \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Transportation to the point from Bellows is included and leaves at 9:15 a.m. For tour reservations, call 259-4121.

Acosta said he encourages anyone, whether they take the tour or not, to visit Makapu'u Point.

"There's lots of great things to do on this island for free or cheap," said Acosta. "This is one of the best ones out here."



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Two visitors stop to enjoy the view of the water from Makapu'u Point.



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Aiea resident Patricia England looks through binoculars from the top of Makapu'u Point of Windward Oahu.



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The two-mile hike to the top Makapu'u Point is about as tough as the hike to the top of Diamond Head — a little challenging, but worth the trip.

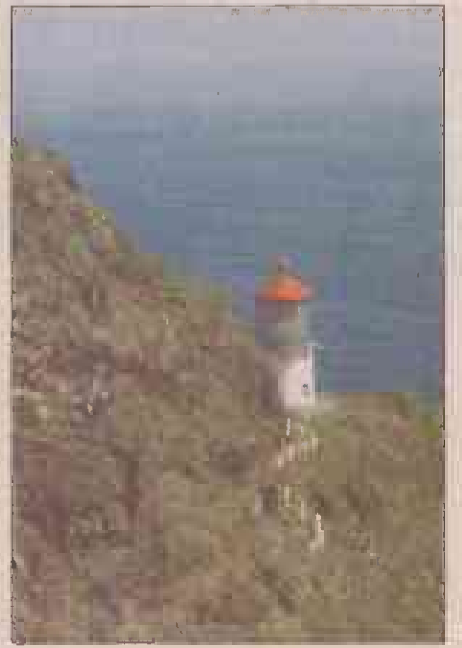
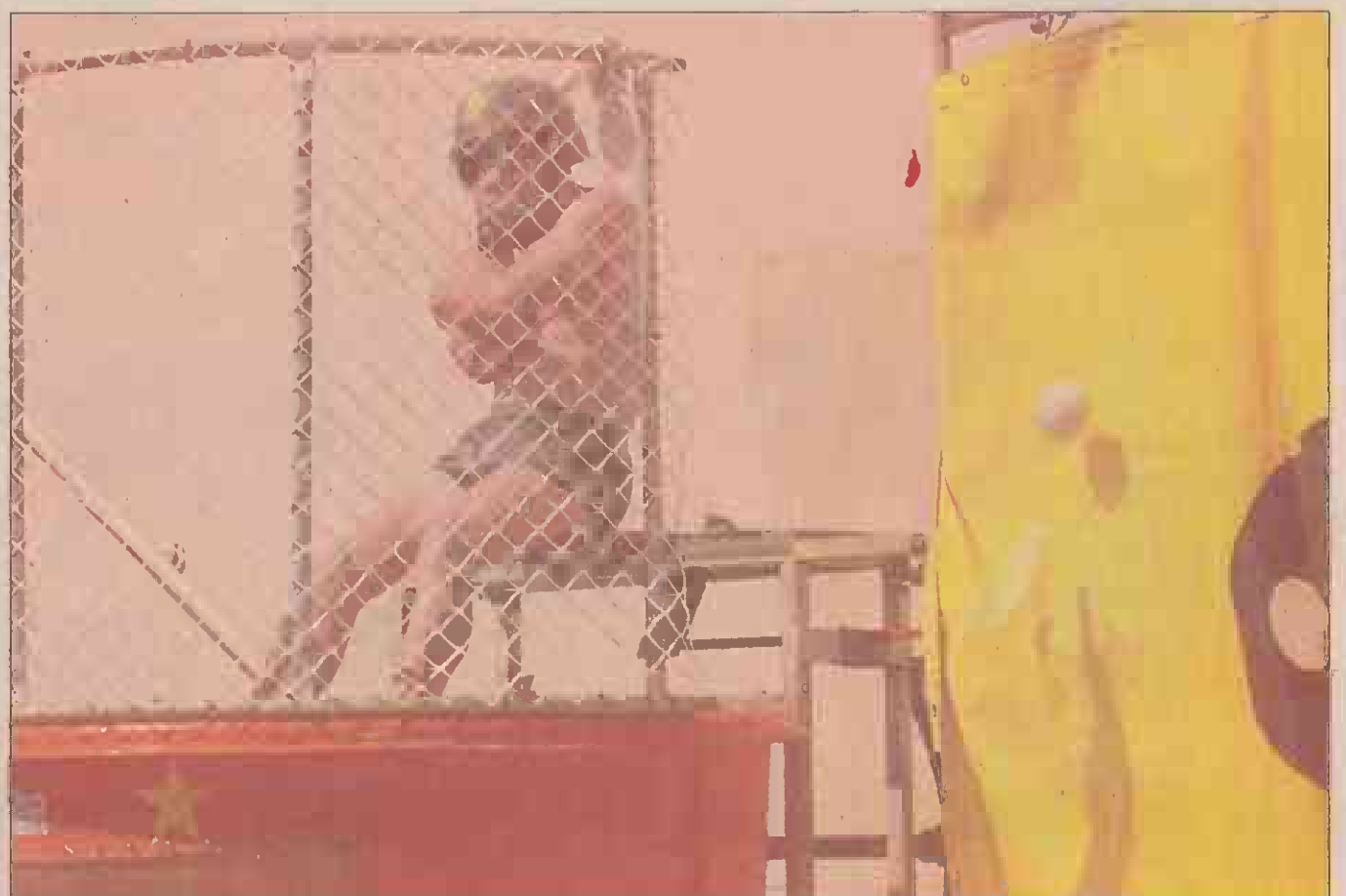
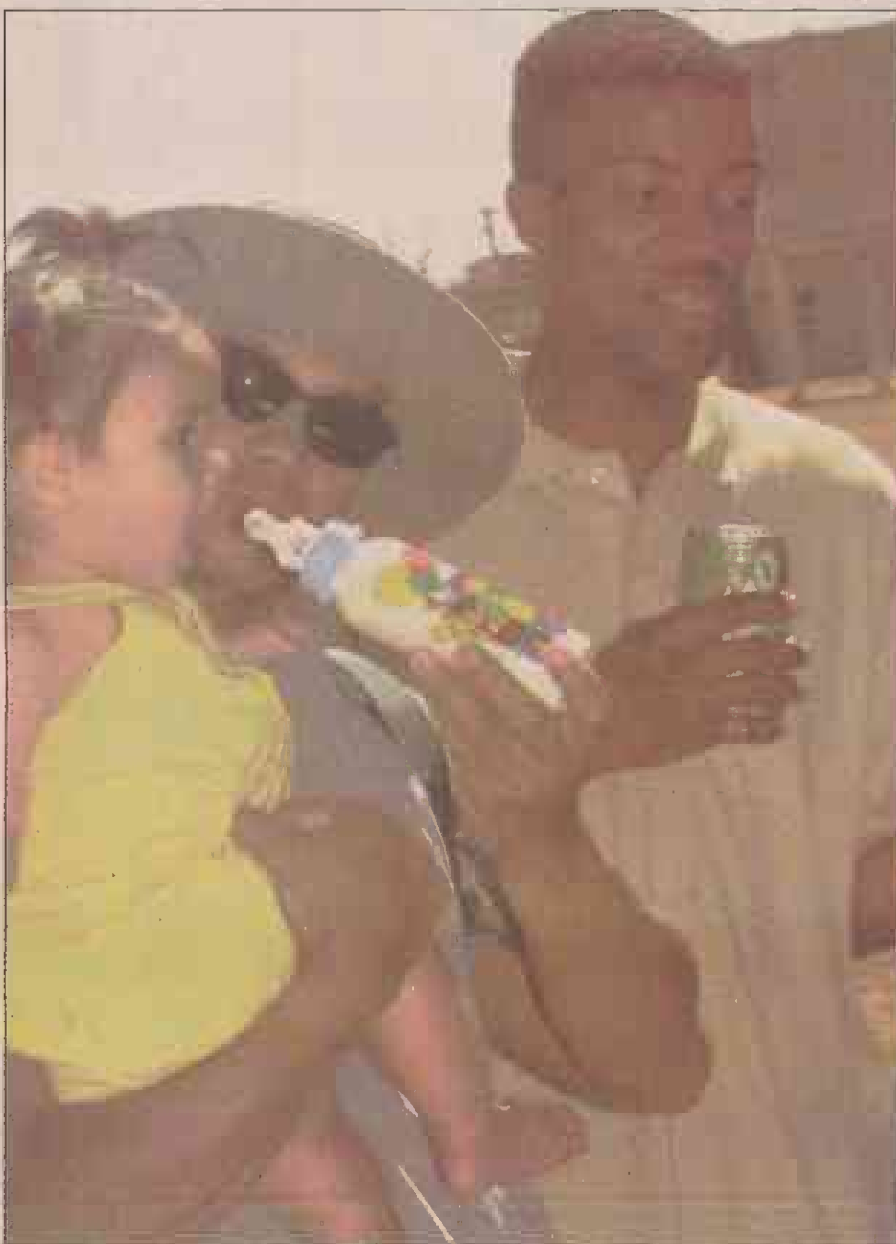


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The Makapu'u Point lighthouse is one of the more scenic points on the trail.

2/3 has fun before farewell



Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry

(Left) Sgt. Alvin Reyes feeds his 10-month-old daughter, Joya, while he and Sgt. Cernel Bailey, both with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, enjoy a battalion-sponsored pre-deployment picnic at Kaneohe Bay Monday. The battalion is scheduled to leave for Okinawa next week for seven months as part of the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program. (Top) 2nd Lt. Chris Dundy, also with 2/3, challenges people to come dunk him. A bouncing castle was available for children, while a dunking booth, basketball games and football gave adults plenty of recreation after a lunch of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers.

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Cpl. Trent Lowry

Carl Cabrera,
auto hobby shop
manager,
inspects a 1995
Ford Taurus
sedan that
recently arrived
at the shop from
the impound lot.



Surplus cars sell for savings

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Hundreds of homeless cars per year cause headaches for Marine military police at the base impound lot, but the vehicles can eventually be a bargain for thrifty auto shoppers.

The accumulation of cars from MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith and Pu'uloa Range in the base vehicle impound lot is somewhat offset by the sales, at cut-rate pricing, of these vehicles by the base auto hobby shop.

In 1998 the provost marshal's office towed 364 automobiles abandoned by their owners, in essence one vehicle per day, according to Cpl. Dustin Nelson, PMO impound lot non-commissioned officer in charge.

"If the owners would keep their registration, insurance, safety inspections and DoD stickers current, we wouldn't have this problem," Nelson said.

Nelson said military police patrolmen notice abandoned automobiles in barracks parking lots or parked along the streets in base housing in a state of disrepair.

"If we see a vehicle with a damaged front end, cobwebs in the wheel wells and grass growing up around the tires, it's like a big warning light telling us that safety or registration has expired on the car," Nelson said.

A large reason automobiles are impounded is because the vehicles' owners allow their documentation to expire. The impound lot tries to contact the owners by mail to remind the vehicle owners of their responsibilities. When there is no reply after 45 days from receipt of the letter, Nelson and Lance Cpl. Aaron Knight, wrecker operator with base motor transport, hook-up the tow truck to the castaway vehicle and drag it to the base impound lot.

"A lot of people don't realize how serious it is to keep their records current until we're backing the wrecker truck up to their car," Nelson said. "As long as you meet base regulations, we won't mess with your car."

Hope is not lost for the owners once the

car is towed away, though. They have 45 days to bring in current documents and claim their vehicle back. There is no fee to get the vehicle out of impound.

Nelson and Knight are concerned about the large numbers of vehicles they are required by duty to seize, and offer suggestions on how to avoid impoundment.

For any occasion when an auto owner leaves for an extended period of time, such as for temporary assignment of duty obligations, Nelson and Knight strongly suggest appointing someone the owner trusts with power of attorney. If that is not an option for an individual, they should at least leave the automobile with someone they trust.

Pearl Harbor MWR also offers secure vehicle storage at Hangar 176 on Ford Island for a charge of \$1 per day. Spaces can be reserved through Pearl Harbor's Auto Hobby Shop at 471-9072.

Resources are on base for vehicles needing safety inspections. Vehicle owners can go to the auto hobby shop or the Firestone on base to get their cars inspected.

"We're doing whatever we can to rectify the situation," Nelson said.

But keeping up with the 10 to 15 vehicles towed each Monday and Friday is a continuous battle, according to Knight. The impound lot can fill quickly, especially when vehicles aren't claimed after 45 days.

This is where the auto hobby shop helps both the military police and the military shop- per.

After the waiting period expires the surplus impounded vehicles are transferred to the hobby shop. Once there, hobby shop manager Carl Cabrera, a retired Marine first sergeant, and his staff inspect the cars for serviceability. They compile a list of what needs to be fixed or tweaked on each automobile.

After another 45-day waiting period, the vehicles that are in operable condition go on the market. Each Tuesday the shop reviews the silent bids accepted during business hours throughout the week.

"We get quite a bit of response from Marines and Sailors with families who need an inexpensive second car," Cabrera said. Cabrera said single servicemembers also frequently participate in the silent auction.

The vehicles' starting bids are half their wholesale "blue book" price listing. Cabrera said past final bids have ranged between \$50 and \$2,200. The auto hobby shop sold more than 100 cars in 1998.

Some money is used to help maintain tools and equipment for the hobby shop, while the rest goes to helping non-appropriated Marine Corps Community Services activities, like youth athletics, Cabrera said.

"It's a winning situation," said JoAnne Yow-Fairchild, MCCA public affairs coordinator. "People who don't have a lot of money for a car get a good deal from impounded cars."

Many of the automobiles have repairs that can be done at the hobby shop, though parts aren't available for sale there, Cabrera said.

Though the silent bids for the abandoned cars is a good service for those military personnel looking for a deal, both Nelson and Cabrera said that there are alternatives to just leaving cars unattended.

"If the owners don't want their car when they have permanent change of station orders, they can bring the car straight to us at the auto hobby shop, instead of leaving it sitting in housing or in a parking lot," Cabrera said.

"Marines or Sailors with PCS orders can come see me and I can get their vehicle moved for them," echoed Nelson at the PMO impound lot.

Nelson and Knight said they would like to see the number of abandoned cars drop, and encourage vehicle owners to keep their cars and their records well-maintained.

But whether import or domestic, motorcycle or minivan, representatives from the provost marshal's impound lot and the auto hobby shop are working constantly to turn that eyesore in base parking lots or on housing area streets into a gem of a deal.

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By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
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Entry fees for the 10-Mile Run are \$12 and include a race tank top. An additional late fee of \$5 applies after March 12. Awards will be given to the first three winners overall and in each age group. The Fun Walk is free. Packets may be picked up at the Semper Fit Center, March 17 and 18, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, contact MCCA Athletics at 254-7590.

Get Your Feet Wet

Round up the entire family and make a big splash at the Water Safety Open House, on March 21, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Base Pool. Five hours of water activities promise "never a dull moment," and include free swimming lessons, relay races, water polo demonstrations, complimentary surf lessons, a sampling of competitive swimming, and swimming evaluations for all. This event is free and open to all military sponsors and family members, DoD civilians and reservists. For more information, call the Base Pool at 254-7655.

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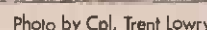


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John Travolta stars as a small-time personal injury attorney whose greed entangles him in a case that threatens to destroy him. Thriller, rated PG-13, 120 minutes.
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Saturday 9:45 p.m.
Starring Robin Williams, Monica Potter and Daniel London
Robin Williams stars as a medical student whose unconventional approach to healing causes headaches for the medical establishment but works wonders for the patients. Comedy, rated PG-13, 120 minutes.

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Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
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