

NOTICE TO HAWAII MARINE READERS

We hope you will enjoy this special edition of the Military Sun Press, created especially for HAWAII MARINE readers during the holiday season when HAWAII MARINE is not published.

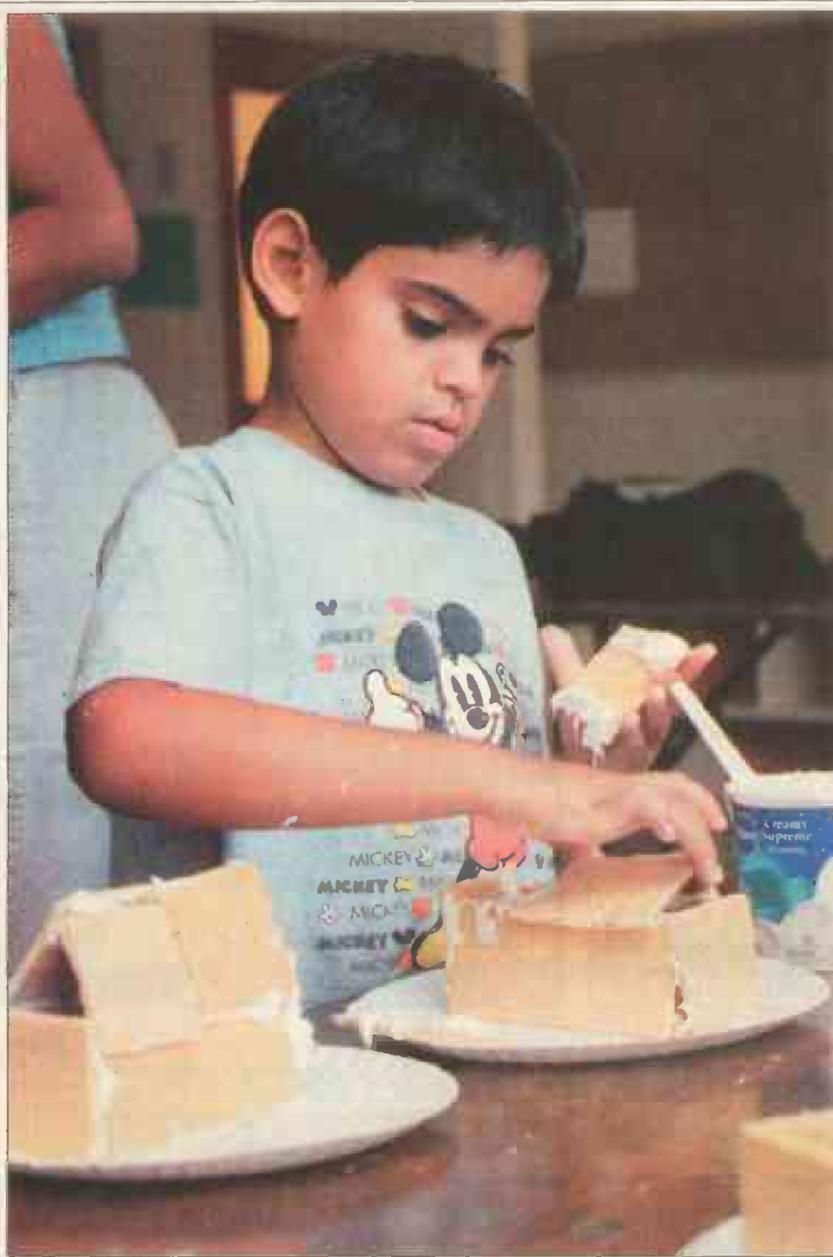
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Hawaii Marine

Week of December 23-29, 1999

Special
Edition

Military Sun Press



F. L. Morris photo

Good enough to eat

Fernando Ramos learns to decorate a cookie house Dec. 17 during an Armed Services YMCA class at Marine Corps Base Hawaii at Kaneohe Bay.

Credit card scam nixed

Army arrests trio targeting service members

by Michael Norris

Washington (Army News Service, Dec. 17, 1999) — Two people were arrested in Trenton, N.J., and another in Bristol, Pa., Dec. 13 in connection with a U.S. Secret Service investigation into credit card fraud against U.S. military officers.

Lamar Christian, his sister, Ida Johnson-Christian, and Nevison Stevens were arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit bank fraud — a violation of Title 18 of the U.S. Criminal Code, Section 371 — by Secret Service agents and local authorities.

The three are accused of using 113 unauthorized credit card accounts to make \$37,000 in Internet purchases, said Special Agent in Charge Peter A. Cavicchia II, of the Secret Service's Philadelphia Field Office.

Perpetrators took information from the Congressional Record — a publication chronicling the legislative deliberations of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate — which included the names and Social Security numbers of officers up for promotion and then applied for unauthorized credit under the victims' names. The Record is posted and available to the public on the Web.

The Secret Service identified over 700 fraudulent accounts opened in officers'

names, according to an agency press release. The potential losses have been estimated at \$1.4 million had the accounts been drained to their credit limit, Cavicchia said.

The Pentagon no longer forwards Social Security numbers to Congress.

More arrests may be imminent. The case is ongoing and the Secret Service is developing other suspects, said Cavicchia.

The three charged face a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment and a fine of not more than \$1 million. District attorneys in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will prosecute the case.

Though the Secret Service served as the lead agency on the case because of their resources and expertise, the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division, the Navy's Criminal Investigative Services and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations were also involved, said Cavicchia.

The Secret Service recommends that service members who may have been the victim of credit card fraud or identity theft: report the crime to the police immediately; contact credit card issuers to process old accounts as "account closed at consumer's request" and get replacement cards with new account numbers; and, call the fraud units of the three credit reporting bureaus.

Navy aids in cocaine seizure

By the Western Hemisphere Group Public Affairs office

COLOMBIAN BASIN, South America (NNS) — The guided missile frigate USS Curts (FFG 38) assisted the Coast Guard in seizing a 45-foot vessel and recovering 2,100 pounds of cocaine off the coast of Colombia during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The crew of Curts, in conjunction with an embarked law enforcement detachment and crews of Coast Guard cutters Matagorda and Northland, recovered cocaine with a street value

between \$16 million and \$20 million, while pursuing a "go-fast" vessel 138 nautical miles north of Barranquilla, Colombia. The three Jamaican suspects, a sample of the drugs and the vessel were turned over to the Jamaican Constabulary Forces, Nov. 25.

Curts, homeported in San Diego, Calif., is on a counter-drug deployment assigned to Commander Task Force (CTF) 40. Through integration with the Joint Inter-Agency Task Force (JIATF) East and Commander U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Area, Curts is assisting the Coast

Guard in the detection, monitoring and interdiction of illegal drugs transiting from South America through Central America, hindering the flow of drugs into the U.S.

In 1998, Navy Sailors and Airmen contributed 2,048 ship days and 10,733 flight hours during the seizure of 74.4 metric tons of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$1.12 billion.

The Coast Guard's Northland is a 270-foot medium endurance cutter based out of Portsmouth, Va. Matagorda is a 110-foot patrol boat based out of Miami Beach, Fla.

Pilots lucky to be alive after crashing into Pacific

By PA3 Eric Hedaa

Besides just being in a plane crash, two men faced significant problems when they ditched into the Pacific Ocean last month.

First of all, it was night, and the plane's electrical system was out of commission. They had no lights or electronic signals to guide rescuers to their position. Then the life raft failed to inflate, which hurt, because the plane was sinking quickly in the ten-foot seas. But things really started to look bad when the men realized the Coast Guard plane was returning to Hawaii, leaving them alone, fighting for their lives against the ocean, 300 miles from shore.

But Raymond Clamback, 63, and Dr. Shane Wiley, 50, both natives of Sydney, Australia, had no intentions of letting a few problems spoil their trip to Hawaii. And for that matter, neither did the United States Coast Guard.

Clamback runs an airplane ferrying and flight instruction business in Sydney. He and Wiley were on the second leg of ferrying a brand-new, \$170,000, single-engine Piper Archer III airplane from Vero Beach, Florida to Hilo, Hawaii. He's made more than 150 ocean crossings, and has 40 years of flight experience. Clamback's friend Wiley, a

novice pilot, was along for the ride. They departed Santa Barbara, Calif. November 20th and began the 2,400-mile trip to Hilo with blue skies, a slight headwind and the morning sun over their left shoulders.

The trouble started 1,700 miles into the trip. At 3:00 p.m., the low engine oil pressure light alerted Clamback that he and Wiley might be going for a swim in the near future.

"That's not a good sign. We didn't feel so good," Wiley said.

Clamback immediately contacted the Federal Aviation Administration in Oakland, California to let them know he and Wiley were having problems.

The FAA notified the Joint Rescue Coordination Center in Honolulu. The JRCC is the only emergency response center in the country that combines rescue resources from the Coast Guard and the Air Force.

"At that point, the pilot was very nervous," said LCDR. Jack Laufer, the search and rescue controller at the JRCC who received the initial call and coordinated the rescue effort. "He was very apprehensive about his ability to stay in the air. He said, 'I can't stay in the air for ten minutes.' Our first reaction to that information was to find a ship that was close, and have him ditch



Raymond Clamback (right) returns to Coast Guard Air Station Barbers Point to thank Capt. Roger Whorton (left) and Petty Officer 3rd Class Shane Reese for helping with his rescue.

by it."

The JRCC immediately notified ships along the plane's flight path and had Coast Guard Air Station Barbers Point launch a C-130 Hercules long-range search and rescue airplane.

When Clamback heard that a Coast Guard plane was en route, he decided not to ditch. "I put a great deal of value on

the services the Coast Guard provides," Clamback said. "I felt I was better off by rendezvousing with the C-130."

Clamback's engine continued to run and in less than three hours he and Wiley saw the Coast Guard plane. The C-130 is a huge airplane with a range of 2,600 miles, capable of 14 hours of flight time. The Coast Guard plane fell in

behind the troubled Piper, providing a safety escort.

"They were very quick to get out there. I just can't say enough about those fellows," Clamback said.

There were two options; either fly toward the nearest ship and ditch the plane, with power, in the daylight, or try to make it to Hilo and face the grim possibility of a power-off,

night-time ditching. "We were hoping he could make it to Hilo," said Lt. Elizabeth McNamara, the co-pilot of the C-130, who was flying on her first search and rescue mission.

By 7:20 p.m., the sun had sunk into the Pacific. The Piper and the Coast Guard C-130 had flown almost 200 miles since meeting. The Piper's engine seemed to be holding. With clear skies and a brilliant moon, visibility was excellent. But all of that was about to change.

First, the planes flew into a rainsquall and lost sight of each other. Visibility was cut to zero. Then the Piper's engine began to fail. Clamback immediately radioed the C-130.

"You could hear in his voice... he was very nervous," said Lt. Matthew Reid, the C-130's aircraft commander. "He said, 'Hey guys, it doesn't look like it's going to make it.'"

"He radioed and we could hear him banging in the background," McNamara said. "He was talking really fast. He said, 'I think it's going to quit on me.' It was an intense situation. A few seconds later we heard no noise in the background. We knew he was just a glider at that point. We knew he was going into the water,

See Rescue on A-4

Waianae soldier tests skills in joint Korean exercise

By Rich Lamance

Tongduchun, Republic of Korea — When the son of a Waianae couple first arrived here, his glimpse of the serene and tranquil setting farmers tending rice paddies neatly tucked between rugged mountains held an eerie, almost surreal appearance. What made this rural farmland in South Korea's northern provinces different from most was its setting — just a few short miles from one of the world's most tense and potentially dangerous borders.

Army Pfc. George D. Davis IV, son of George D. and Eleanor Davis of Waianae, traveled over 7,000 miles as part of an exercise called "Fool Eagle '99," designed to test the readiness abilities of units both in the area and back in the U.S. to respond to a crisis along the potentially volatile border between the two Koreas.

"Fool Eagle" involved over 500,000 Republic of Korea

and more than 30,000 U.S. forces with elements from every service. In an exercise of this nature, half the battle is just getting there, with the loading and picking up of supplies, vehicles and equipment just as important as the simulated battle itself. For Davis and his unit, preparation began months before.

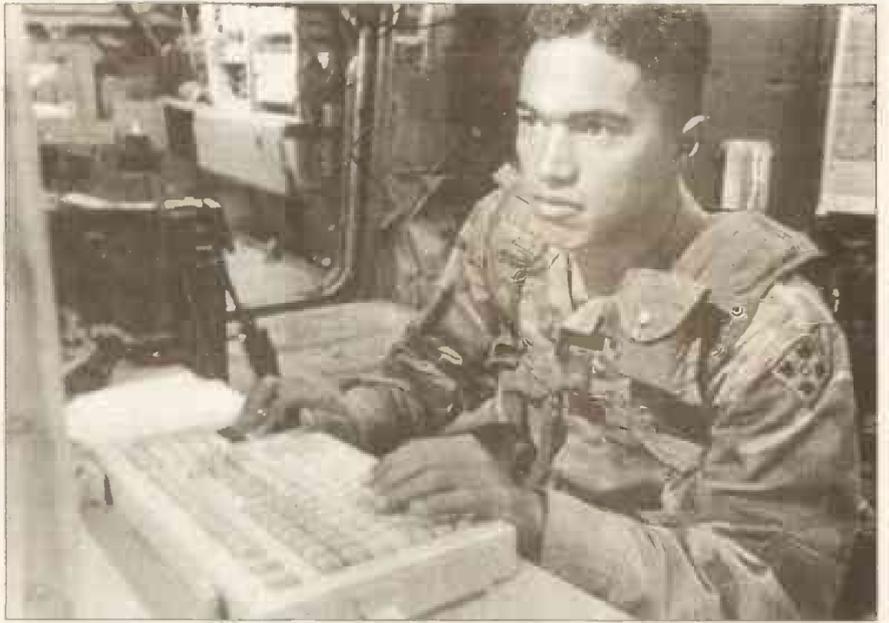
"After an 18-hour flight from Fort Hood to Osan Air Base, Korea, we jumped in a bus and took a four-hour bus ride to the northern part of the country," explained Davis. "We then unloaded our vehicles and equipment that we had shipped from Fort Hood and headed out the next day for our exercise location," Davis added.

Davis was part of a task force from elements of the 4th Infantry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas. "Out here in the field, I track and coordinate all artillery firing and close air support," said Davis. "We track the position

of everyone on the battlefield, including the enemy, our own forces and all the tanks, howitzers, etc. We give clearance for the firing of all the howitzers."

Davis is a fire support specialist with Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery at the Central-Texas-based post of Fort Hood. "Back at Fort Hood we pull a lot of maintenance on our vehicles, use the field artillery simulators to stay sharp in our jobs and deploy to the desert of California at the national Training Center to test what we've learned on the battlefield in a desert environment," said Davis.

With 1.2 million North Korean soldiers posing a constant threat to peace on the Korean peninsula, Davis and his fellow soldiers realize that, whether a few miles from the DMZ or half a world away at their home base at Fort Hood, readiness is not so much a word as a way of life.



Army Pfc. George D. Davis IV (above) types in coordinates for artillery support during a recent military exercise in South Korea. An Army Hummvee (left) shares the road with a South Korean farmer during the military exercise dubbed "Fool Eagle," which tested more than 500,000 Republic of Korea and 30,000 U.S. service members.



John Lasky photos



M-1 Abrams tanks from Fort Hood, Texas, roll through a valley just a few miles from the North Korean border during recent military exercises in Korea.

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Coast Guard instrumental in rescue

Rescue from A-1

and that is not a good thing." When Clamback radioed that his engine was failing, Reid put his ditching plan into action. He threw his plane into a sharp, 45-degree, diving turn, dropped down below the Piper and raced ahead of it on a new heading.

McNamara told Clamback to follow them on the new heading so that his airplane would be parallel to the ocean's 10-foot swells when he hit the water.

In the back of the Coast Guard plane, crewmen began dropping a string of Mark 25 and Mark 58 flares. They also dropped a data marker buoy.

Reid's plan was to use the flares to light up a "runway in the sea" for Clamback, however, because they'd just flown into a rainsquall at night, the crew aboard the C-130 could not see if the Piper was following them or not. The Coast Guard pilots tried in vain to radio Clamback, but after Clamback's initial call about his engine failing, the C-130 lost all radio communications with the Piper.

Aboard the Piper, Clamback and Wiley were preparing to crash a small, powerless, fixed-landing-gear aircraft into ten-foot ocean swells, during a rainstorm, in the dark.

"When the engine seized there was a large bang and all the electronics went out," Clamback said. "I think a piston or a cylinder from the engine went through the electrical system. Neither our beacon nor our lights were working."

But fortunately, before his electronics went out, Clamback had gotten the new course heading from the Coast Guard and turned onto it.

About one minute before slamming into the ocean, the Piper came out of the cloud cover. Clamback saw the line of flares from the C-130 lighting up the ocean. The flares were providing a frame of reference to judge the plane's altitude and allowing Clamback to see how the waves were breaking. The runway in the sea was working.

The moment every person who flies hopes to avoid was upon Raymond Clamback and Shane Wiley. Despite their efforts to get the plane to Hilo, the Piper was now committed to going someplace the two

men desperately did not want to go. With the engine dead, they were losing altitude fast. The two men braced for impact.

"I knew I had to get close to a flare to judge my altitude, and I did," Clamback said. "We landed 20 to 30 feet from a flare. The crash was pretty solid, we had bruises from our shoulder harness, but we didn't sustain any major injuries."

After the crash, the two men climbed out of the plane and onto one of the wings. Clamback threw the plane's life raft into the water and found it to be about as cooperative as the plane's engine had been.

"Unfortunately the life raft didn't inflate," Clamback said. "And the plane sank within three minutes of hitting the water."

The two men were now bobbing in the Pacific Ocean, 300 miles northeast of the Big Island of Hawaii, with only their lifejackets for protection against the 10-foot seas.

"It's disturbing to see a plane go down," Clamback said. "It was a very good airplane, I was saddened, but I didn't feel lonely, because (the Coast Guard) was overhead."

After dropping the flares for the runway at sea and a data marker buoy to mark the approximate location of the crash site, the C-130 turned back and began searching for any sign that Clamback and Wiley had survived the crash.

"The way the lights went out...and then their beacon went away - It seemed to us that the aircraft sank immediately," Reid said.

"We wanted to find them so badly. I was on the edge of my seat the whole time," McNamara said.

After dropping the flares, the C-130 continued searching for Clamback and Wiley for two more hours, but with no lights from the plane, and the rainsquall continuing to obscure their view, the C-130's crew could only occasionally see the line of flares they'd dropped and nothing else. By 9:30 p.m., their plane was running low on fuel. Reluctantly, Lt. Reid

turned his aircraft towards Air Station Barbers Point, leaving the Australians alone in their struggle against the seas.

Back in Hawaii, Coast Guard Group Honolulu had already dispatched the closest Coast Guard Cutter, the Kiska, a 110-foot patrol boat homeported in Hilo, Hawaii, to the crash area. A second Coast Guard C-130 launched from Air Station Barbers Point and headed for the crash area. This C-130 brought night vision goggles to assist in the search. For Clamback and Wiley, this high-tech search tool would prove to be a lifesaver.

Because the Kiska was over 300 miles from the crash area, the JRCC requested assistance from three ships in the vicinity of the Piper when it went down. The Nyon, a 743-foot Bahamas-registered bulk carrier on its way from New Orleans to Inchon, South Korea, was 70 miles from the crash area when it received the AMVER request from the Coast Guard. The Nyon changed course and headed for the crash area.

The two men stayed close to each other as they fought the seas. "We kept talking about how to protect our faces from the water, about how to best conserve energy," Clamback said. "Shane would help me when my legs would cramp by lifting my leg."

The second Coast Guard C-130 arrived at the crash area at 12:30 a.m. and immediately began searching for Clamback and Wiley. The rainsquall had dissipated and the moon was providing 100% nighttime visibility. The mood aboard the C-130 was one of reserved hope.

"When you're looking for two people out on the open ocean, at night, with the seas they had, which were up about 10 feet, it is very, very hard to find somebody," said Capt. Roger Whorton, the second C-130's aircraft commander and Coast Guard Air Station Barbers Point's commanding officer.

Ten minutes into the search, Petty Officer 3rd Class Shane Reese, a dropmaster on the C-130, spotted two dim lights through his night vision goggles.

"I looked out and saw two floating lights," Reese said. "Without the night-vision goggles, it would have been impossible to see (the lights)."

Whorton brought his C-130 into a circular flight pattern around the two lights in the water while they waited for the Nyon to arrive and tell them if they were circling wreckage, bodies, or, hopefully, survivors.

The Nyon arrived on scene at 3:15 a.m., and the C-130 guided the ship to the dim lights from above. Lookouts on the Nyon reported to the Coast Guard that they could hear two men yelling.

The crew of the C-130 was elated. "We were all listening to the radio," Reese said. "The Nyon's captain said they heard somebody screaming and they were trying to get into position to pick them up. We felt great. We were all yelling, 'Yeah!'"

By 4:50 a.m., both men were safely aboard the Nyon. Shortly afterward they were transferred to the Coast Guard Cutter Kiska and on their way to Hilo, Hawaii. Aboard the Kiska, the men were checked out by Coast Guard emergency medical technicians and found to be in remarkably good condition for all they'd been through. Clamback and Wiley were bruised, exhausted, dehydrated and suffering from mild hypothermia. Their eyes were red and swollen from prolonged exposure to the salt water.

After providing Clamback and Wiley with a warm shower, a hot meal and some dry clothes, the Kiska arrived in Hilo on Nov. 22, at 8 a.m. As he departed the Kiska, Clamback turned and saluted the American flag on the cutter's stern.

"I really owe my life to these fellows," Clamback told a group of reporters on shore. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them. I'm very grateful."

When asked if they would fly again, Wiley said he planned to give flying a break for a while. But Clamback answered with a quick, "Yes, sir. I'm going back to the mainland. I've got two more planes to bring out here."



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Band shares holiday tunes at child center

By Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII — The Marine Forces Pacific Band performed a Christmas concert for children, parents and teachers at the Child Development Center on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 19.

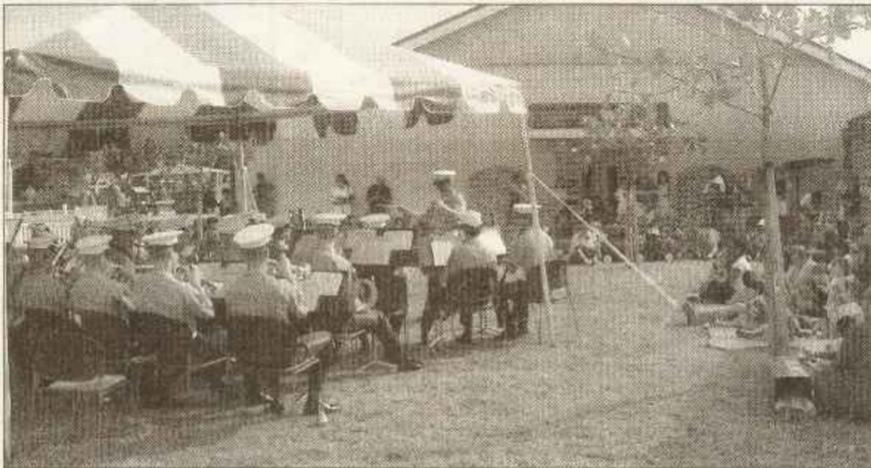
More than 100 people attended the event to listen to the band play a variety of Yuletide classics.

"It's a good idea, giving the band to the families," said Maj. Jim Morrisroe, operations officer for 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment.

Though the center normally has activities for the kids during this time of year, this is the first time that the band has played for the center during Christmas, explained Coralie Kramer, director for the Child Development Center.

"This was wonderful," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Copenhaver, director for the Branch Medical Clinic, who accompanied his 2-year-old daughter Nikki. "I enjoyed it and my daughter enjoyed it too."

The spirit of Christmas became contagious as parents joined their children's enthusiasm in clapping, singing



Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek photo

The Marine Forces Pacific Band played Christmas songs for children, teachers and parents during the Dec. 16 Christmas concert at the Child Development Center, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

and dancing to favorites like Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

"(The holiday season) is the time to bring families together," Kramer said. "It's nice to have everyone here to enjoy the season together."

"It's great community relations for our own community," said Morrisroe. "I think the band enjoyed playing, as much as the families enjoyed listening."

"I like playing for kids bet-

ter because they actually appreciate it," said Cpl. Raymond Brooks, a flute player for the Marine Forces Pacific Band.

The band wrapped up the event with Sleigh ride, which had many children on their feet dancing. If they couldn't

stand, parents held them in their arms and danced.

After the band concluded the concert, children continued with holiday festivities by singing to parents, decorating tress and frosting cookies, as well as meeting the star of Christmas, Santa Claus.

Air Force has 'Commitment to Caring'

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — Air Force Personnel Center has announced the annual Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign will take place Feb. 28 through March 31, 2000. The theme is "Commitment to Caring."

Installation project officers, appointed by the commander, will conduct the campaign for all personnel serviced by the installation military personnel flight including tenant and geographically separated units.

The 2000 AFAP campaign brochures, posters and contributor forms will be shipped by Jan. 15.

For more information on AFAP, check out its Web site and click on "Fundraising." (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

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USS Carter Hall completes Africa cruise

By Dora U.L. Staggs and Andrea L. Meyer

WEST AFRICAN COAST (NNS) — USS Carter Hall (LSD 50) completed the month-long West Africa Training Cruise '99 (WATC '99) on Nov. 29. The Little Creek, Va., homeported ship has 340 embarked Marines of II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces (II MEF MARFOR) from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Carter Hall conducted maritime exercises with the Togolese navy. The French frigate Le Henaff, also operating in the vicinity, joined the exercise.

The purpose of WATC '99 was to foster a spirit of cooperation between naval forces of the United States and participating West African nations.

"Working with the West African nations is a means for promoting interoperability," said Capt. James W. McGloin, WATC '99 exercise commander. "WATC gives us a chance to work with these nations in various missions, such as peacekeeping operations, humanitarian assistance, disaster relief — things that we've seen recently

throughout the world."

This engagement not only laid the groundwork for future exercises, but also established relationships for possible real-world missions.

"We work with these nations to build trust and to learn each other's methods and procedures. In the event of a real-world disaster or event requiring our assistance, we could come in and quickly re-establish these relationships and carry out the mission," said McGloin.

In addition to the military training that occurred throughout the cruise, USS Carter Hall and II MEF MARFOR participated in many other events in each port. Activities included conducting general ship tours for host country nationals, participating in several community relations projects and distributing Project Handclasp items. Project Handclasp is the U.S. Navy's program that enables Sailors and Marines to deliver items directly to the people of the ports they visit.

In St. Helena Bay, an area north of Cape Town, II MEFMARFOR conducted a

combined disaster relief operation using a flooding scenario with elements of the 44th Para-Brigade. The Marines conducted amphibious landings and provided humanitarian relief to displaced people. South African helicopters assisted in this scenario by transporting troops from the ship to shore and provided a means of egress for the refugees. The South African navy's support vessel, SAS Drakensberg, also took part in the exercise.

In Walvis Bay, Namibia, Sailors and Marines participated in several community relations projects, including presentation of Project Handclasp items. Seven pallets of items were distributed to several organizations of the Walvis Bay and Swakopmund districts of Namibia. The books and school supplies will be used in the region's neediest schools and various kindergartens throughout the country. Carter Hall's deployment to West Africa included port visits to Cape Town, South Africa; up the coast to Lagos, Nigeria; Tema, Ghana; and Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire.

Army leaders offer holiday greetings

Holiday season message from Maj. Gen. William E. Ward, Commander, 25th ID(L) and USARHAW and Command Sgt. Maj. Mark S. Ripka, Command Sergeant Major, 25th ID(L) and USARHAW

As we embrace both the holidays and the beginning of a new century, we should reflect on the tremendous contributions our Army has achieved and on the peace and freedom we all enjoy today.

Our Army - your Army - was born more than 225 years ago. From its earliest days, the Army was comprised of dedicated citizen-soldiers who put words like freedom, honor and country in front of personal wealth, recognition or fame.

These early citizen-soldiers stood, fought and died for the many freedoms we all take for granted today. And today we stand "On Point" for the Pacific area, shoulder-to-shoulder,

guaranteeing freedom to people all over the world.

Our Army - your Army - is persuasive in peace - invincible in war. We are both proud and honored to stand on point with each and every one of you. You are the citizen-soldiers of 225 years ago and your nation is profoundly grateful for your dedicated and honorable service.

In that spirit, we greet each of you today with a sincere wish for you and your families to enjoy the season of peace and happiness. Take time during this busy holiday season to give thanks and remember. We should give thanks to our families and friends for their sacrifices and remember that we could not do our jobs without their dedicated and unconditional support. We also need to remember all our servicemen and women who are away from families and friends during these holidays and give thanks to them for continuing to preserve our peace.

Remember, it is your selfless devotion to duty that sustains our country's hope of maintaining peace among nations. By your service to our nation and that similar service of our fallen comrades who laid down their lives in pursuit of democracy, it is our unwavering desire that one day all nations

of the world will enjoy the freedom that we have come to cherish.

Finally, from our families to yours, thanks for what you do and how professionally you do it. It is our privilege to serve alongside the greatest soldiers, civilians and families the Army has today.

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Retired general teaches history to aerospace staff

By Capt. Roger Burdette
Aerospace Basic Course

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFP) —The Air Force's newest professional military education school for officers dedicates a lot of its instruction time to teaching history. Recently, however, staff members at Aerospace Basic Course were the students of history rather than the instructors.

The teacher was retired Gen. Ronald Fogleman, former Air Force chief of staff. During a visit to Maxwell Dec. 7, Fogleman explained ABC's historical roots to the young school's staff.

The general, who retired Sept. 1, 1997, was chief of staff from October 1994 to August 1997. During his tenure as the Air Force's leader, he suggested the concept that would become the Aerospace Basic Course.

The course is designed to help new Air Force officers and select civilians in the Air Force comprehend their roles as "airmen" who understand what aerospace capabilities contribute to war fighting along with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, officials said.

Fogleman said that at the beginning of his tenure as the Air Force's leader, he noted that Air Force people tended to focus on their particular specialty to the detriment of the Air Force as a whole.

Somebody would come to the table, not to talk about airpower and what we could do as keepers of airpower for the nation, but they showed up wearing their bomber badge or fighter badge or medical badge or whatever it was, and that's where they wanted to argue from," he said. "That was the beginning of the thought process that said, 'I think we're too stovepiped.'"

Fogleman said that he

"From the very beginning, I understood that this was going to be a tough chore to put this together, and quite frankly I wasn't sure it could be successful."

Retired Gen. Ronald Fogleman

Aerospace Basic Course was born.

"It wasn't a snap decision," Fogleman emphasized. Rather, it was an evolution.

"From the very beginning, I understood that this was going to be a tough chore to put this together, and quite frankly I wasn't sure it could be successful," he said.

"I applaud what you all have done with an idea in a relatively short period of time," he told the ABC staff. "You have exceeded my expectations."

He also encouraged the staff to stay focused on school's primary idea: Immerse students in the totality of air and space power. "Get them before their minds get cluttered," he said. "You're launching a new thing, but I think it's a very important thing."

The first official four-week Aerospace Basic Course graduated 290 students Sept. 3, while 695 more students graduated from the second class Oct. 8.

The next ABC class begins in January. The school plans to graduate 780 students in calendar year 2000, and 1,612 in 2001.

(Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

and other leaders speculated that part of the reason for the "stovepiping" was a problem in the way the Air Force trained its new officers. "The flaw is, we commission officers and send them off to specialty schools. That's where we convince them that they're a security type, a personnel type, a medical type, a fighter pilot, a bomber (pilot) or whatever," he said. "We thought, 'Maybe our problem is, we ought to bring them together before they go off to become a specialist and put some effort into teaching them the totality of air and space power.'"

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Berry selected to lead Army football program

WEST POINT, N.Y.— Army has selected Todd Berry, the former head football coach at Illinois State University, to lead the gridiron Cadets into the new millennium.

Berry, who has spent the last four years at Illinois State University, was introduced as the new head coach of the Black Knights during a press conference at Michie Stadium. He is the 32nd head coach in the history of

intercollegiate football at the United States Military Academy.

"I have been inspired by a lot of people in my life," said the 39-year-old native of Miami, Okla. "But I've never been any place where the institution has inspired me. West Point is certainly inspiring. I am a very passionate person and I enjoy being motivated. 'The Long Gray Line' ... that means something to me.

"There are a lot of college coaching jobs out there that are perceived as being great opportunities, but many of those positions never intrigued me," Berry added. "I like thinking about the ideals of West Point. I want to be around people that think big; that dream big; that aspire to be all that they can be. That's why this is opportunity is so appealing to me."

Berry's selection comes

less than two weeks after Army's 19-9 loss Dec. 5 to the Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy. He replaces Bob Sutton, who posted a 44-55-1 record at West Point during his nine seasons as Army head coach.

Credited with constructing a championship football program at Illinois State from the ground level, Berry guided the Redbirds to the best record in school history this past year and the semifinals

of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Illinois State closed the year at 11-3, falling to Georgia Southern, 28-17, on Saturday. Berry directed ISU to a flashy 19-7 record (.731) the past two seasons.

A two-time Gateway Conference Coach of the Year honoree, and this year's GTE Region 4 Coach of the Year, Berry directed Illinois State to its first-ever Gateway Conference title this past season, the school's first out-

right league crown of any kind since 1950. On the heels of a 3-8 record in 1996 and a 2-9 mark in 1997, Berry presided over one of the finest turnarounds in Division I-AA history a year ago, when he guided the Redbirds to an 8-4 record. That season marked the school's first-ever trip to the postseason playoffs and a national ranking at year's end. He has been a finalist for the Eddie Robinson Award, presented annually to the top collegiate head coach at the Division I-AA level, each of the past two years.

Under Berry's direction, Illinois State established or equaled 50 individual and team school records on game, season and career levels. The Redbirds have been listed in the top 25 national rankings for 19 consecutive weeks. In addition, his players captured 73 individual postseason awards, including four Academic All-America citations and six All-America certificates. This past week, he was listed as a "rising star" in the coaching industry by one prominent national sports news agency.

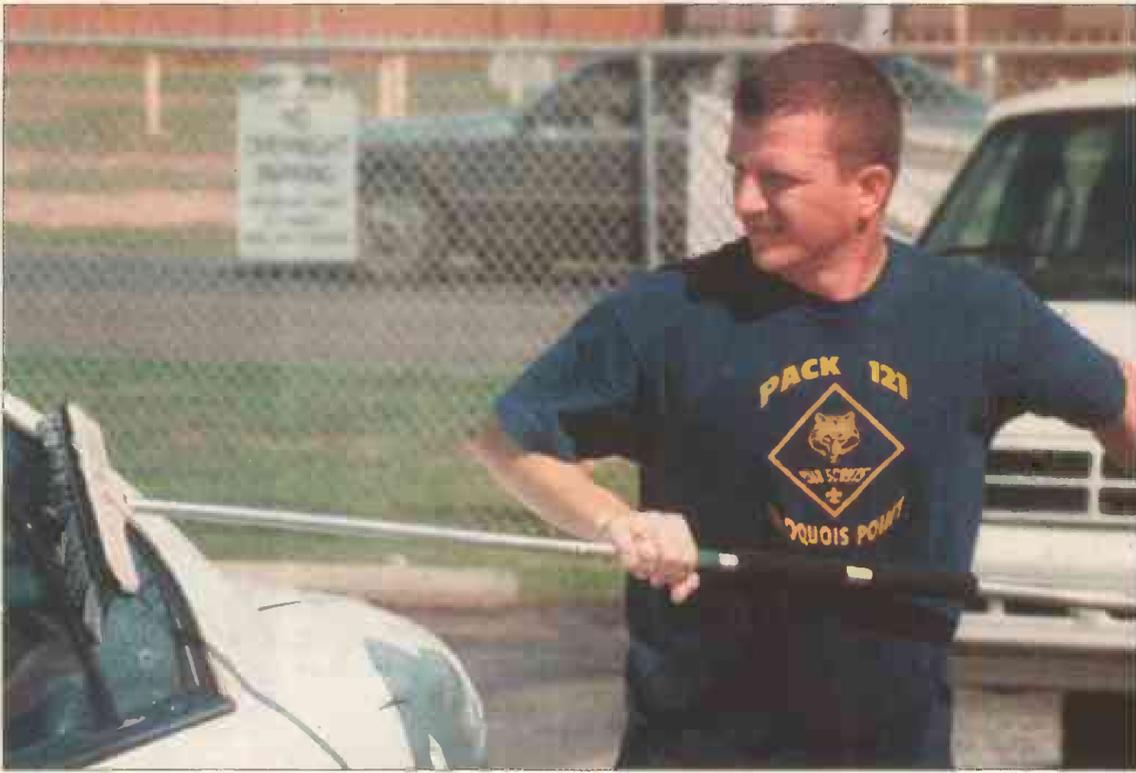
"Across the country, Todd Berry is considered one of the finest young talents in the coaching profession," said Rick Greenspan, director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the U.S. Military Academy. "He is both offensive-minded and creative. Todd boasts a charismatic personality and has the ability to identify and attract talent while maintaining a high standard of excellence

See Football on B-3

Clean as a whistle

Navy ET1 Jeff Warren scrubs a car during a benefit car wash Saturday near the Koa Club in Ewa Beach. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for the Donovan children, who were recently orphaned.

E. L. Morris photo



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F. L. Morris photos



Ukulele players Michael Nunez (above, left) and Chris Evans warm up before the concert. Students Golda Reyes (above, right) and Elizabeth Korn play flutes.



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Berry moves from Illinois State to take over Army football program

Football from B-1

throughout every facet of his program.

"He possesses tremendous organizational skills and a dynamic presence," Greenspan continued. "Todd is a tireless recruiter, and a genuine and sincere person who will not only respect the traditions of West Point, but live them."

U.S. Military Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Daniel W. Christman echoed those sentiments.

"We were looking for someone who personified the core values of the institution and who kept football in its proper perspective as part of the larger mission for the Military Academy - producing commissioned leaders of character for our Army," said Christman. "Todd Berry exemplified every one of those characteristics."

"After interviewing Todd for several hours this week, I came away enormously impressed with his commitment to Academy values, his passion for winning and his absolute love for the Military Academy. This was also the opinion shared by everyone we included in the interview process."

Berry was named head coach at Illinois State on Dec. 18, 1995. His emergence came as Illinois State sought someone with a passion for recruiting, outstanding communication skills and a consistent offensive and defensive scheme.

Prior to arriving at ISU,

"Todd is a tireless recruiter, and a genuine and sincere person who will not only respect the traditions of West Point, but live them."

Rick Greenspan, director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the U.S. Military Academy

Berry spent four years as offensive coordinator at East Carolina University under head coach Steve Logan. He played a vital role on the Pirate teams that advanced to the Liberty Bowl in both 1994 and 1995.

During each of his 13 years as an assistant coach, Berry was involved with a team that won a conference championship, played in the postseason and/or was ranked nationally in passing offense.

"I want to be aggressive in all facets of the game," he has said in the past. "I know that you win with defense first and I appreciate that. Most of my background is on offense, but to be an effective offensive coordinator you have to understand defense."

A 1983 graduate of the University of Tulsa, Berry

has worked for some well-known head coaches during his ascent, holding down assistant positions on the staffs of Logan at East Carolina, John Cooper at Tulsa and Johnny Majors at the University of Tennessee.

While in high school, Berry was an all-state selection in football (quarterback) and track and field at Miami (Okla.) High School. After foregoing scholarship offers from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arkansas, as well as a nomination and acceptance from the U.S. Air Force Academy, he attended Tulsa and played quarterback for the Golden Hurricane from 1979 through 1981 before suffering a career-ending knee injury.

Berry began his coaching career as an undergraduate at Tulsa with Cooper before moving to Tennessee as a graduate assistant and tight ends coach in 1983 when the Volunteers advanced to the Florida Citrus Bowl at year's end.

Following a one-year return to his alma mater as receivers coach in 1984, Berry headed to Oklahoma State University in 1985, where he worked with the likes of future National Football League standout Thurman Thomas. He then served a three-year stint as offensive coordinator at the University of Tennessee-Martin, holding down that position from 1986 through 1988.

While at UT-Martin, Berry coached the Pacers to a top five finish in I-AA passing offense, total offense and scoring offense. In his final season, all four receivers, the running back and quarterback signed professional contracts.

Army's new grid leader is the son of the late Rueben Berry, a former Canadian Football League head coach and longtime mentor of the Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

Off the field, Berry is an active participant in coaching clinics and remains a regular member of the speaking circuit. He has also been highly involved with his favorite charity, the Children's Miracle Network, and has served as television host for the CMN fund-raiser the past three years. Berry and his wife, Lisa, have one daughter, Jordan, 12.

Berry will begin in his new duties immediately, assuming the reins of one of the nation's most storied grid-iron programs. The Cadets will begin their 111th season of intercollegiate competition, and third as members of Conference USA, on Sept. 9, 2000 when they host Boston College at Michie Stadium.

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Close to Home. Around the Corner. Down the Street.

Pentagon official: All systems ready to go for Y2K

By Paul Stone
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Bill Curtis will be the first one to tell you that some of his friends thought he lost his senses in March 1998 when he took over as DOD's principal director for Y2K.

With more than 7,000 systems that had to be examined, repaired and tested, approximately 350 separate computer domains all containing software, hardware and communications devices subject to Y2K glitches, and 637 military installations that needed to be brought into compliance — the sheer enormity of the task was enough to make even the brightest computer technician or software engineer's head spin.

But as the Y2K main event — Jan. 1, 2000 — gets closer every day, Curtis is also the first to tell you he doesn't regret for a minute having taken the job. Indeed, just the opposite is true. Curtis talks with pride of managing what he characterizes as "the largest single peacetime effort the defense department has undertaken," involving not only thousands of systems, but thousands of military and civilian personnel, contractors, and total budget exceeding \$3.5 billion.

"When you think about this, this was an enormous challenge — as big as the Department of Defense itself and affecting every part of

the information technology community within the department," Curtis said.

While quick to emphasize the scope of the effort, he is equally quick to give credit where he believes credit is due.

"I really want to thank all the men and women in uniform and all others who have done just a magnificent job," Curtis said. "It was difficult for everyone to invest all the time, energy and effort that went into this. I didn't fix a single line of code or test anything. But I went out there and saw the men and women who did; and they worked very hard — very long hours."

So after what has now been a four-year effort, requiring literally millions of man-hours and billions of dollars, is DOD ready for the Y2K main event?

Curtis' response is an unequivocal "yes."

He pointed out that 99.9 of all systems have been certified as Y2K compliant, and said that "workaround solutions" and contingency plans are in place for the small number of systems that are still being worked. He also said the systems still being worked are not critical to either warfighting or routine operations.

In addition to fixing existing information systems or fielding new ones, Curtis said DOD undertook a massive effort to verify reliability through what is known in the

"I think we've done everything possible for our military families, and I think we're ready for Y2K."

Bill Curtis, Department of Defense Y2K director

Y2K world as "end-to-end" testing. Essentially, this means testing to ensure information systems will not only work on their own, but will not experience problems when they feed to or receive data from each other.

During such testing, clocks on the information systems are turned ahead to key Y2K dates, such as Jan. 1, 2000 and Feb. 29, 2000, to further verify reliability. He cited the Navy's end-to-end testing with battle groups, Air Force live-fire testing and DOD's coast-to-coast testing of the logistics community as just a few examples of tests performed.

With systems certified as ready to go, Curtis said DOD is now concentrating on ensuring that all "Y2K cells" are ready for Jan. 1.

"The installations, services, major commands and agencies all have Y2K cells that will be reporting in during the rollover period," Curtis said. "And all those people are getting trained in how to provide reports and how to deal with any (Y2K) issues that arise." Additionally, communications systems and back-up systems are going through final checks.

"Our concern now is that we have the best possible flow of information between our technical people at all levels so they can resolve issues," he said. "Because there's a good chance that problems which do arise will not be Y2K-related. A lot of things in the Defense Department don't work every day that have nothing to do with Y2K. That's why we have maintenance people and technicians at every level."

While confident Y2K will have an insignificant impact on life in the United States, Curtis said DOD is less certain about some foreign nations.

"The installation commanders overseas have done an excellent job taking care of everything on their bases," Curtis said. "And we have confidence that things like water, waste water, power and communications will be available for most locations. But we have a very large number of places around the world that require extensive support from host nations and we don't have the same level of information about their Y2K efforts as we do here."

He emphasized that efforts

during the last six months by CINCS, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department have given him high confidence that personnel stationed overseas should not be overly concerned about essential services, including medical care.

"Everybody will remain where they are," Curtis said. "We are not planning to move anybody. If we felt there was a danger to people, we would be taking other actions now."

Two areas still of concern to DOD during the Y2K rollover include responding to requests for assistance from civilian authorities and potential attacks on DOD's computer systems by hackers.

But Curtis emphasized the department is geared up and ready to handle any of these scenarios.

"We have what we call consequence management teams to handle requests for assistance," Curtis said. "If it's a domestic issue it will come through FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency], just as requests do after tornadoes or hurricanes. If it's overseas, requests will come to our teams through the State Department."

While saying DOD is prepared to assist, he stressed that DOD's primary mission during the Y2K period remains to defend the nation.

"We do not have endless resources, so our consequence management teams will be important in helping determine when and where sup-

port should be provided," he said. "But the decision to provide support will be made at the highest levels. We don't want to overreact early on," he added, again pointing out that problems may not necessarily be the result of Y2K.

As for those who try to use the Y2K rollover to attempt hacking in to DOD systems, Curtis has a few words of caution: "Let me assure you we have our best people working to maintain the strongest defense possible against information attacks during this time-frame. Y2K is the first real battle of the information war. We know the time, the place and we know what should happen."

Curtis also has some words of advice for individuals concerned about the Y2K rollover: "Be prudent...don't hoard...and don't do anything unsafe."

He recommends everyone prepare for Y2K as they would any winter storm by having a few days supply of food and water on hand, keeping the gas tank at least half full, and refilling any prescription medicines before the end of the year.

"I heard of someone the other day that had stored propane tanks in the basement and they exploded," he said. "We're very concerned people don't do unnecessary and unsafe things like that. I think we've done everything possible for our military families, and I think we're ready for Y2K."

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A job well done

Marines returning from East Timor are greeted by Lieutenant Col. Dan Liddell, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment commander Dec. 17 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Sixteen Marines from 2/3, led by Gunnery Sgt. David Packman, went to East Timor in November to provide security for the headquarters battalion of the U.S. Commander of Forces, International Forces in East Timor. East Timor recently voted to become independent from Indonesia.

Cpl. Charles E. Moore photo



Munition dropped on golf course

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFP) — Officials at Luke are investigating why an F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned here dropped a practice munition, which landed on the Pueblo Golf Course in El Mirage, Ariz., Dec. 16.

The object found was a BDU-33, a small 25-pound practice munition. As a safety precaution, base security forces and explosive ordnance disposal personnel, working with local law enforcement, briefly established a perimeter around the object until it was confirmed to have been safe. There were no injuries.

Luke F-16s routinely drop BDU-33s on targets at the Barry M. Goldwater Range in southwestern Arizona. The BDU-33 practice munition contains a small charge, which briefly emits a bright white smoke cloud when the weapon impacts the ground so range officials can score its accuracy. A safety team is investigating the incident.

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'99 BREEZE (P950066) MSRP \$17,380 YOUR PRICE \$13,895	'99 BREEZE (920254) MSRP \$17,455 YOUR PRICE \$13,955	'99 STRATUS (D3210) MSRP \$20,115 YOUR PRICE \$16,365	'99 AVENGER ES (D3196) MSRP \$21,140 YOUR PRICE \$17,045	'99 AVENGER ES (D3198) MSRP \$21,140 YOUR PRICE \$17,045	'99 SEBRING CONV'T (920133) MSRP \$25,485 YOUR PRICE \$21,435	'99 CONCORDE (C0566) MSRP \$26,225 YOUR PRICE \$22,095	'99 LHS (920143) MSRP \$31,425 YOUR PRICE \$25,235	'99 300M (P950058) MSRP \$30,530 YOUR PRICE \$26,615	'99 300M (920257) MSRP \$31,770 YOUR PRICE \$28,325
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NEW '2000 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH NEON
15" ALUMINUM WHEELS
60 MONTHS
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'99 WRANGLER SE (930090) MSRP \$16,410 YOUR PRICE \$14,995	'99 DAKOTA 4X4 (D3135) MSRP \$18,660 YOUR PRICE \$15,755	'99 CHEROKEE 4X4 SE (J0549) MSRP \$23,135 YOUR PRICE \$18,995	'99 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 (P960073) MSRP \$30,685 YOUR PRICE \$24,985	'99 DURANGO SLT 4x4 (P94021) MSRP \$30,735 YOUR PRICE \$26,025
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'92 MERCURY SABLE \$750 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (EPW321/#990635) ... \$186/mo ... \$4,988	'93 NISSAN QUEST \$500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (E25831/#UC1755) ... \$281/mo ... \$7,988	'97 YAMAHA VIRAGO (B58XFG/#2622) ... \$5,988
'94 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$750 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (FC164/#990390) ... \$202/mo ... \$5,288	'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$1000 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (GEV311/#UC1874) ... \$299/mo ... \$11,388	'93 FORD PROBE GT AM/FM, CASS, A/C, AUTO, P/L, P/W, TINT, TLT, CRUISE, ALLOYS (GYV170/#2749) ... \$6,988
'93 MERCURY TRACER \$750 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (E2C913/#990617) ... \$230/mo ... \$5,988	'98 FORD RANGER \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGTW654/#UC1752) ... \$269/mo ... \$12,188	'95 CHEVY LUMINA AUTO, CASS, AM/FM, A/C, P/L, P/W, P/S, TLT, CRUISE (GYB650/#2743) ... \$7,988
'93 SUBARU LEGACY LS \$1000 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (FDU869/#990498) ... \$195/mo ... \$6,188	'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGB093/#UC1828) ... \$276/mo ... \$12,488	'95 NISSAN TRUCK XE AM/FM, CASS, A/C, ALLOYS (GN0306/#2661) ... \$7,988
'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LS \$1000 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (GJU529/#990632) ... \$219/mo ... \$6,988	'96 NISSAN QUEST \$1000 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGD597/#UC1880) ... \$340/mo ... \$12,888	'96 CHEVY CAVALIER A/C, P/S, TINTED (GYP308/#2625) ... \$7,988
'91 HONDA ACCORD \$1500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (EDC459/#990667) ... \$253/mo ... \$7,988	'97 MAZDA MPV \$1500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (#UC1692) ... \$283/mo ... \$13,288	'93 CHEVY SILVERADO AM/FM, CASS, A/C (GRN269/#2775) ... \$9,988
'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$1500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (EJ111/#990715) ... \$304/mo ... \$9,988	'98 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (#UC1750) ... \$323/mo ... \$14,588	'97 HONDA CIVIC EX A/C, P/S, A/C, CD, TINT, CRUISE (IGR087/#2773) ... \$12,988
'96 FORD TAURUS LX \$1500 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 1d.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGW859/#990513) ... \$261/mo ... \$10,688	'99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (#UC1757) ... \$368/mo ... \$16,588	'97 TOYOTA RAV4 \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGP953/#2564) ... \$279/mo ... \$13,988
'97 FORD CONTOUR LX \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGP888/#990495) ... \$233/mo ... \$10,888	'97 JEEP WRANGLER \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (#UC1871) ... \$368/mo ... \$16,588	'98 CHEVOLT MALIBU LS AUTO, A/C, CASS., P/L, P/W, P/S, TLT, ALLOYS, CRUISE (GVU122/#2705) ... \$13,988
'98 EAGLE TALON ESI \$1500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (D408103/#990640) ... \$282/mo ... \$13,488	'99 NISSAN FRONTIER \$1500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGY828/#UC1691) ... \$375/mo ... \$17,388	'99 DODGE STRATUS SE AUTO, AM/FM, CASS, A/C, P/L, P/W, TLT, CRUISE (MEP097/#2739) ... \$13,988
'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMT. 4x4 \$2000 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGX593/#990599) ... \$381/mo ... \$15,788	'98 DODGE DAKOTA \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGTAS88/#UC1678) ... \$397/mo ... \$17,888	'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGY221/#2724) ... \$299/mo ... \$14,988
AWD '99 SUBARU FORESTER AWD \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGW253/#990647) ... \$398/mo ... \$19,188	'96 CHEVY 3500 \$1500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (IGV502/#UC1884) ... \$423/mo ... \$19,488	'97 ACURA INTEGRA S SPEED, AM/FM, CD, P/S, SUNROOF, ALLOYS, LOADED (IGY161/#2776) ... \$14,988
'99 DODGE INTREPID 6 TO CHOOSE FROM KSE191/#990703 HURRY!!! HURRY!!! \$16,988	'96 FORD EXPLORER \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (HXK366/#UC1634) ... \$423/mo ... \$19,988	'98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS S SPEED, AM/FM CASS, A/C, P/L, P/S, P/W, TLT, CRUISE (GXG605/#2512) ... \$15,988
	'99 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR, O.A.C. (HXK978/#UC1737) ... \$423/mo ... \$19,988	'99 DODGE INTREPID AM/FM CASS, A/C, AUTO, P/L, P/W, P/S, TLT (MER371/#2629) ... \$17,988

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