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## DFAS set to distribute new military pay raises

Legislation makes biggest changes since 1949

ARLINGTON, Va. (Army News Service) - The Defense Finance and Accounting Service, the Department of Defense agency that pays soldiers and other service members, will get most newly legislated pays and entitlements out to the troops in January.

"DFAS is ready to pay our uniformed members and entitled individuals," says Gloria Harris, Deputy Director for Military Pay, in response to sweeping changes in military pay and entitlements made in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2000.

The act contains some of the biggest changes since the 1949 pay reform act that established the current entitlement program for the nation's military. The changes include two basic pay increases during FY 2000, implementation of ten new entitlements, increases to eight existing entitlements as well as repeal of the dual compensation/pay cap restrictions and introduction of a retirement bonus for those choosing to return to the REDUX retirement system.

In April 1999, DFAS recognized the potential magnitude of these proposed legislative changes and began working with the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy) and the military services to establish policy guidance and identify eligible members so that DFAS could update affected service members' pay accounts.

Since that time, DFAS has established either automated or manual procedures to

issue the newly authorized payments. As anticipated, these changes have had a tremendous impact on DFAS pay systems and workload, but DFAS is committed to providing timely and accurate pay to all service members.

All military members will receive their basic pay increase in the first payday after the New Year. Likewise, increases for other entitlements, such as enlistment and reenlistment bonuses, nuclear bonuses, special warfare and surface warfare officer bonuses and the elimination of dual compensation offset, have either already started, or will be once the military service notifies DFAS of the eligibility of a member.

Several increases, such as foreign language proficiency, career enlisted flyer incentive and judge advocate continuation pays, cannot be paid until both policy and required personnel information are provided to DFAS.

However, in all cases, service members will be paid, in full, any retroactive entitlements back to the date authorized by law or by their service, as soon as possible following receipt of required entitlement information by DFAS. A few of the entitlements, such as the retirement REDUX bonus, have future effective dates and are not, therefore, scheduled for payment.

According to Harris, although these changes come at a time of high activity for DFAS due to final Y2K preparations, closing out the final payroll and preparing to issue over six million W-2s to DFAS customers, paying the "warfighters" is DFAS' #1 priority.

## DoD defers decision on cuts

by Paul Stone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Defense Secretary William Cohen has deferred plans that would have cut another 25,000 personnel from the Army National Guard and Reserve.

The 1997 Quadrennial Defense Review had recommended reserve component cuts of up to 45,000 personnel. Reductions of 17,000 in the Army National Guard and 3,000 in the Army Reserve have already been completed.

Charles Cragin, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said three factors prompted deferment of the cuts. First the Army is currently conducting a redesign of Army National Guard divisions and is developing a new vision of how the Army will work and fight in the next century.

"Secretary Cohen did not want to do anything at this time that would hinder those plans," Cragin said.

Second, DoD will begin the process of conducting another QDR in January 2001, which will provide another opportunity to analyze existing force structures and future requirements.

Third, and perhaps most important Cragin said, DoD is highly dependent on reserve component forces for operations throughout the world.

"We couldn't do it without them," he said. "They are critically important, and in many instances they have at least a majority of core competencies needed in ongoing operations." He cited civil affairs and medical specialties as examples.

Cragin said current missions in Bosnia, Kosovo, Kuwait and over Iraq are heavily dependent on reserve forces, and pointed out that a total of 32,000 reserve component service members have supported the Bosnia mission during the past four years.

"This is not just an Army

issue, it's a total force issue," the reserve chief said. "There's been a dramatic change in the way we're using the force today compared to when the decision to make the cuts was made."

For example, Cragin said that several years ago DoD was using reserve component personnel at a rate of about one million duty days a year.

"In the last three years, with a guard and reserve force that is about 25 percent smaller than a decade ago, we are using reserve component personnel at a rate of about 13 million duty days a year."

This change, Cragin said, is the equivalent of adding 35,000 men and women to the active end strength of the total force.

## Marines face pain in relentless pursuit of gain

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

— To achieve a dream, Marines endured a foot-pounding, water-sucking test of heart Nov. 20. Reconnaissance Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, presented 15 aspiring Marines with an indoctrination challenging not only their physical fitness but their mental fortitude. "We are looking for Marines who won't quit," said Sgt. Troy Dean, 1st Marine Division Recon schools noncommissioned officer. Once in a recon unit, these Marines will be tasked with extremely challenging missions, such as swimming for hours in black, frigid water.

During a mission, recon Marines are inserted behind enemy lines to collect crucial intelligence. Marines taking the challenge started shortly after dawn with a modified physical fitness test. A two-minute push-up test accompanied the standard pull-ups, crunches and three-mile run.

"Maximum effort must be put forth the entire time," Dean said. "We drop anyone who isn't putting out 100 percent the entire time."

Only a first-class PFT is acceptable, along with a minimum of 42 push-ups in two minutes. After the PFT, candidates get a one-minute



LCpl. Joseph R. Chenelly photo

During the pool portion, Marines swam 25 meters while holding a 10-pound brick above the water's surface. It did not matter if the Marine stayed above the water, as long as the brick did not get wet.

break, then take off for a one-mile formation run in boots and utilities to Camp Horno's obstacle course.

Each leatherneck gets four minutes to maneuver through the obstacles and sprint back to the starting line. After conquering the course, they completed hello Dollies, flutter kicks, eight-count bodybuilders and mountain climbers for two

minutes each. A one-minute rest was granted between each exercise. Test subjects were held to strict standards.

"The eight-count bodybuilders are the most failed event," Dean said.

"A lot of times Marines don't fully understand the exercise. A Marine can technically fail two events and still pass overall if we deem appropriate."

Next, Marines tackled the O-course again; many started showing some wear. Several didn't meet the time requirement the second time through.

A four-minute period to hydrate and prepare for the next event, the rucksack run, followed. Each man wore an ALICE pack containing a 40-pound sandbag throughout a nearly five-mile run. Passing

time averages 12 minutes per mile. About a third of those starting completed the run in time.

"Typically, only one or two of 10 pass the indoctrination," Dean said. "Most Marines who come out are physically capable of the standards, but they don't want it bad enough."

The run trail weaved along Basilone Road, between Camp Horno and the bridge leading to the School of Infantry. The National Anthem played while Marines trudged past morning colors in front of the 1st Marine Regiment Command Post.

Some Marines showed signs of deliriousness - talking to themselves, or to invisible people they thought were next to them. They dropped their packs after finishing at the Horno training tank's entrance.

With a step off a ledge 10 meters above the chilly water, the swim portion was under way. Marines wore utilities, minus boots and socks.

A timed 500-meter swim helped warm up the shivering leathernecks. Only breaststroke and sidestroke were permitted during the event. They tried not to inhale water while sounding

See Pain on A-3



F. L. Morris photo

## Ship shape

Navy sailor Yvonne, Brandon and Jason Pearce enjoy the colors of the annual Pearl Harbor Holiday Lights at Pearl Harbor Naval Station Dec. 23. The Navy family caught the spectacle right at dusk.



# Highest ranked enlisted man praises Sailors based in Japan

by Lt. Lisa Brackenbury,  
Commander Amphibious  
Group 1 Public Affairs

SASEBO, Japan (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, MMCM (SS/SW/AW) James L. Herdt, had only high praise for base and ship Sailors during MCPON calls as part of a grand visit to forward deployed naval forces (FDFN) Sailors throughout Japan. But along with that praise came the pressure of answering some tough questions from Sailors, including some on pay raises, the Thrift Savings Plan, quality of life, manning and personnel policies, and advancement.

His first trip to Japan during a 30-year-plus career, Sasebo was just one of many stops for the Navy's highest-ranking enlisted man. During his one-day visit, Herdt held an All Hands call for shore-based Sailors at the base theater, as well as MCPON calls on each of the ships,

including lunch aboard USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43). He also attended the Fleet Activities Sasebo Christmas party, and took time to be interviewed by Armed Forces Network, Soundings, and Pacific Stars and Stripes.

"I hate to admit this, but this is the first time I've ever been to Japan," said Herdt to Fort McHenry Sailors. "I want you to know that those of us in D.C. think very highly of our FDFN forces. You're the best, and the three times you've answered the 9-1-1 calls in just the past year is incredible. You continue to make a lot of sacrifices, and these have not gone unnoticed by the leadership. I want you to know that people back home are continually asking the questions, 'What can we do for our FDFN forces?' 'How can we improve the lives of the forward deployed Sailors?'"

These questions prompted a few questions from Fort McHenry Sailors, one

of which was how the Navy is making life better for Sailors on ships.

"Quality of life on our ships is an important issue, and unfortunately, the standard of living aboard U.S. ships isn't quite the same as some ships in other navies," said Herdt. "But we're working very hard to change all that. On the DD 21-class destroyers, which will have a 'smart ship' crew of 95, we're hoping to have state-rooms for each crewmember. Many of our other larger ships are being outfitted with sit-up racks that are much bigger and more comfortable."

Other questions centered on financial issues, such as pay raises and the new Thrift Savings Plan, currently being pursued by Navy leadership. The plan is similar to a civilian 401(k) savings plan, and would enable Sailors to begin investing early on in their careers. This plan "will enable Sailors to put up to 5 percent of their pay

into an account for long-term investment," added Herdt. "I wish I had something like this early on in my own career."

Probably the biggest challenge affecting the Navy in today's environment is recruiting and keeping Sailors. Herdt emphasized that the Navy is going through some changes in how they view personnel. "We have to change from some of the archaic personnel policies of the past. We have to treat our people like we want them to stay with us, and like we really value them," said Herdt.

To the officers and chief petty officers aboard Fort McHenry, Herdt specifically mentioned the value of training and mentoring to a Sailor's success. "When a Sailor comes out of Great Lakes [Naval Recruit Training Center], they aren't finished products," said Herdt. "They've really just gone through an indoctrination, and it's our job to make sure a Sailor's training continues when he or she arrives on our ship. They do a great job at Boot Camp, but the professional development needs to continue once a first-terminer reaches their first duty station."

Despite tackling the tough issues and questions, Herdt clearly demonstrated a love and excitement for today's Navy.

"This is the absolute best time to be in the Navy. We have so many positive changes in the works. Never before has the leadership cared this much for our Sailors and their families," concluded Herdt. "It's a great time to be here."

## President offers holiday message

by President  
William J. Clinton

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — During this joyous season, our hearts turn to you, our men and women in uniform, who have served and sacrificed so much for our great nation.

This past year our country has called upon you many times — and each time you answered that call with professionalism and skill. From Kosovo to East Timor, you have transformed chaos into calm and brought hope to those who have known only despair. These are not only great military accomplishments; they are great



President Bill Clinton

humanitarian accomplishments. Whether serving in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, or Coast Guard, you exemplify America's leadership and resolve, and you stand as our nation's strongest shield.

As all Americans gather to celebrate the holidays, we rejoice in your successes and in the freedom that your service and sacrifice have guaranteed for us. But even as we celebrate, we remember that many of you are standing lonely watch in foreign lands, on distant seas, and in dangerous skies — safeguarding peace and protecting our nation at every point on the globe.

Wherever you may be this year, our thoughts and prayers are with you. Hillary joins me in sending our warmest wishes to you and your families for a blessed holiday season and peace and joy in the coming year.

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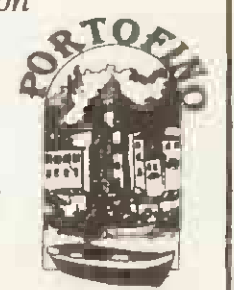
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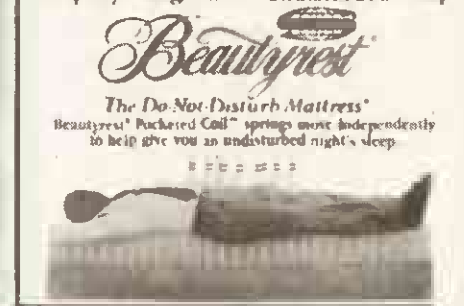
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# Army denies 1943 mass murder claim

WASHINGTON (Army News Service, Dec. 23, 1999) - The U.S. Army released Dec. 23 the results of an exhaustive study that disproves allegations that 1,227 African American soldiers of the 364th Infantry Regiment were murdered by military policemen at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., in 1943.

The Army's review of the allegations, made in a 1998 book written by Carroll

Case, was prompted by concern over the seriousness of the allegations. Congressman Bernie Thompson and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also voiced concern, about the book's allegations.

The Army study traced all but 20 of the 3,868 members of the 364th through their service to discharge at the end of the war (World War II), thus proving these

men could not have been murdered in 1943.

Using monthly payroll rosters, official military personnel files, individual pay vouchers and other documents, researchers were able to identify every member of the 364th Infantry Regiment who was stationed at Camp Van Dorn, including their names, Army service numbers (the primary identifying number), date

transferred to Camp Van Dorn, date transferred from Camp Van Dorn, and date and type of discharge from service.

Records show that only four soldiers of the 364th died at Camp Van Dorn, and only one of them, a soldier shot by the local sheriff on May 27, 1944, died of violence at the hand of any sort of official.

Army historians have also interviewed a number of living veterans of the unit who were present at Camp Van Dorn throughout the 364th's tenure there. All these veterans attest that, while conditions and unit morale were bad, no incident even remotely resembling the alleged massacre occurred. The Army continues to contact other veterans of the regiment requesting interviews. When interviews with all available and willing veterans are completed, the results will be appended to the report.

The research and interviews conducted thus far have revealed no facts supporting the allegation of a mass murder at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., in 1943.

(U.S. Army Public Affairs news release.)

# Test designed to toughen Marines

**Pain from A-1**

off their name and rank as they completed each lap. Recon Marines observed the remaining men.

"We try to keep everyone participating, whether they already failed or not," Dean explained. "If we see someone presenting a trainable attitude, but (who) may still need to improve on some events, we'll work with him and invite him back for another try."

"At the same time, we won't accept someone who physically qualifies but isn't pushing himself."

Next, each man is required to swim 25 meters while keeping a 10-pound brick in the air. If the brick touches water, he fails the event.

The loudest groans of the day where heard during the next event.

For 25 minutes, Marines slapped and kicked water, attempting to keep their heads above the surface. Recon Marines, some serving as lifeguards, others as "sharks," crowded the candidates. Sharks moved in for

"kills" behind unsuspecting victims, pulling them to the bottom of the 15-foot deep end and splashing the victims when they darted to the surface.

A high-pressure nozzle blasted them while they passed around bricks. Any brick dropped had to be retrieved.

Some test subjects gasped for air, others struggled with leg cramps. Some cried out that they quit, but many reconsidered after receiving advice from monitors.

"I let these men know if they quit, it is not us they are quitting. They are quitting themselves," Dean said.

A chance for the devil dogs to calm down a bit came in the final pool event. They made flotation devices out of their trousers and peacefully floated for five minutes.



The loud command to get out of the pool shattered the tranquility. Each remaining Marine peeled off their dripping uniforms and pulled physical training gear onto their still-sopping bodies.

The same trail they faced a

couple of hours earlier stood between them and completion of the 5-hour ordeal. A nine-minute-mile pace must be maintained to pass this, the final event.

When the final Marine hobbled across the finish line, only three of the original 15 had qualified. "The whole test is about heart," Dean said. "If you don't want it, you won't get it. Other Marines' lives will depend on those who pass this and go on to become reconnaissance Marines. If they can't make it through this, I won't be able to depend on them when it's for life or death."

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# Airmen, soldiers rush to aid Venezuela flood victims

by Tech. Sgt. Charles Ramey, Joint Task Force-Bravo Public Affairs

SOTO CANO AIR BASE, Honduras (AFPN) — More than 50 soldiers and airmen from Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras are in Venezuela supporting disaster relief efforts after massive flooding and mudslides have contributed the nation's worst national disaster this century.

With initial reports of a death toll estimated at 5,000, an additional 6,000 missing, and an estimated 150,000 homeless, the U.S. Southern Command responded immediately Dec. 17 deploying one C-130 with 32 support personnel, two MH-60 helicopters and one UH-60 helicopter from Special Operations Command South in Puerto Rico to Venezuela. Within the first day of operations, the C-130 crew conducted a medical evacuation of 40 Venezuelan citizens from Maiquetia to Valencia.

On Dec. 18, 25 aircrew members from Soto Cano's 1-228 Aviation Battalion, two medics from Joint Task Force-Bravo's Medical Element, an Air Force combat weather team member, and one airman and three sol-



Tech. Sgt. Charles Ramey photo

Soldiers and airmen from Soto Cano Air Base Honduras, guide a nine-ton water purification trailer onto a C-130 for transport to Venezuela to assist in disaster-relief efforts.

diers from Joint Security Forces joined in the relief effort. They deployed with two medically configured UH-60 Blackhawks, two additional UH-60 Blackhawks and a CH-47 Chinook helicopter.

During their first day of operations Dec. 20, they flew 52 sorties moving 572 passengers and conducted a medical evacuation.

Then on Dec. 21, an additional UH-60 and CH-47 departed with 12 more aircrew members and fuels specialists. They were preceded by two C-130s carrying three

water purification specialists and a fuel specialist from Army Forces as well as the commander and a supply specialist from the 1-228th Aviation Battalion.

"There are three phases to an operation such as this," said Army Lt. Col. William Braun III, 1-228 commander prior to departing on the mission. "The first phase is rescue and situation assessment. Relocation of displaced persons and transport of relief supplies will follow this to areas where they are needed. The final stage will be infrastructure rebuilding.

We are currently in the assessment stage and determining our requirements."

Preparations for the deployments began Dec. 20. Members of Joint Task Force-Bravo's Air Force Forces air terminal operations center and water purification specialists from Army Forces worked with the 314th Airlift Wing from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., to load the two C-130s with a 5-ton truck and 17,100-pound water purification trailer.

"Once the trailer is on the ground and running, it has the capability to provide up to 600 gallons of purified water per hour and can run equipment 23 hours per day with one hour of downtime for maintenance," said Army 2nd. Lt. Stacey Franklin, Army Force support platoon leader. "Right now our soldiers are scheduled to deploy for two weeks."

Fuels specialists will establish a forward arming refueling point when they arrive in the region. A FARP will give aircrews the capability to turn aircraft faster.

In addition to people, aircraft, and purification equipment, Joint Task Force-Bravo is also deploying of various supplies.

"We've been working with Army Forces, the 1-228, and Air Force's air terminal operations center here to move a few requested items," said Air Force Capt. Teri Weaver, deputy director of Joint Task Force Bravo's logistics directorate.

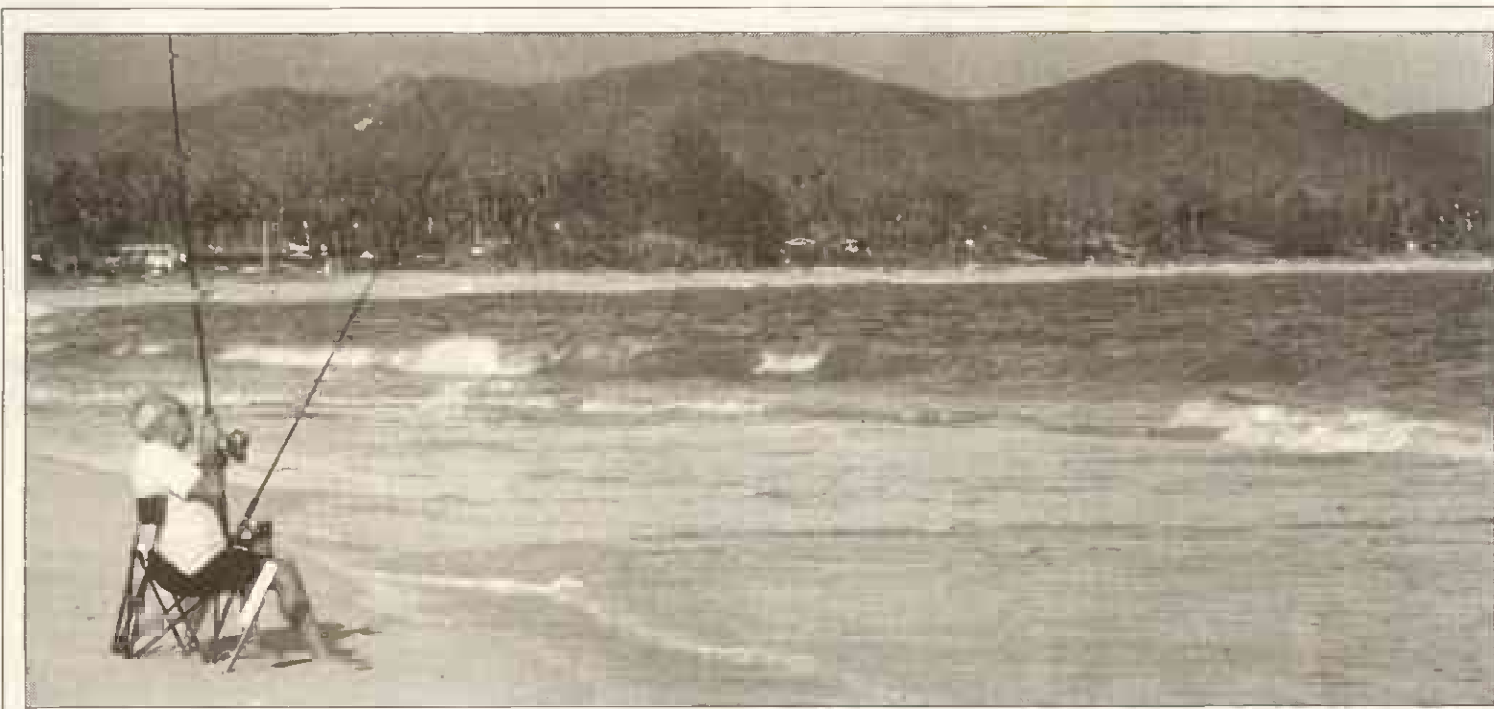
"Some of the equipment we moved so far includes small generators, body bags, lithium batteries, and chemicals that used for water purification," Weaver said. "We are currently putting together a capability guide for the task force that shows what equipment we have available, how much we have on hand, and defines we are going to get it where it's needed. This will help us provide a one-stop initial assessment of what we can provide to the U.S. Southern Command and other agencies on short

notice."

"All our organizations at Soto Cano have worked great together as a team to make things happen quickly during this operation," said Air Force Maj. Carl Agar, deputy director of Joint Task Force-Bravo's operations directorate.

"We are still monitoring the situation and I'm sure we will be called upon for further support. When we are, we will continue to execute the mission in an outstanding professional manner."


C-130s from Air Force Reserve units have also been flying support missions to include: airlifting medical supplies, refueling bladders and water purification equipment. The missions are being flown from Muniz Air National Guard Base, Puerto Rico.



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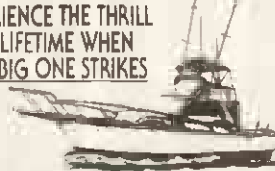
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# Paris Island Marine proves skills in rapid fire competition

By Lance Cpl. Beck Pridemore

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, PARIS ISLAND, S.C. (Dec. 23) — A Parris Island Marine recently won the 1999 200-yard line Rapid Fire National Championship in the Appreciation Cup Match held in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Emerging from field of nearly 1,500 riflemen, SSgt. Scott Threatt, Weapons and Field Training Bn. primary marksmanship instructor, shot a 100 with nine Xs in the first string of fire and a 100 with six Xs in the second string of fire to win the championship.

The win was the high point of his 13-year distinguished marksmanship career that began at when the 36-year-old Lancaster, S.C. native was a corporal. He wasn't always a distinguished marksman, though. In recruit training, Threatt shot a 208 on the Known-Distance course of fire.

"That's something that I stress to my recruits," said Threatt. "You don't have to be an expert in recruit training to become a good marksman. Because once you graduate, you'll always know that you have what it takes to qualify. The next time I qualified, in Okinawa as a PFC, I shot expert."

And now, nearly 16 years later, he's a national champion.

It's an accomplishment of which he is very proud. Even though he enjoys being a part of the Marine Corps team, the biggest thrill for him is in the individual matches

like this one that he's competed in.

"It's an adrenaline rush every time. In the individual matches, there's no coaching," said Threatt. "When you're shooting individual matches, you know it's all up to you. It's just you against everyone else."

According to Threatt, the second-biggest thrill of the competitions is the people he meets, including World War II era Marines.

"Especially at Camp Perry," said Threatt. "Because you're shooting against people from all over the country."

Competitions like these should be especially important to the Marine Corps, according to Threatt, because each Marine is a basic rifleman. Each Marine who competes on a Marine Corps team becomes a more effective instructor when he returns to his work section. It's a win-win situation.

The Marine wins by getting to show what he or she is made of, and the section wins by getting a better marksmanship teacher in its ranks; someone a little better versed in the fundamentals of marksmanship, the key, according to Threatt, of becoming an expert shot.

"Good marksmanship is nothing more than using the fundamentals that we teach to recruits," said Threatt. "It's having the discipline to use them every time you squeeze the trigger. If you can do it once, you can do it a hundred times."

Threatt will join the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team Jan. 10.

## DoD to assess homosexual policy

by DoD Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced Dec. 13 that he has directed the Department of Defense (DoD) Inspector General to initiate an assessment of the environment at representative installations within each military Department with respect to the application of the homosexual conduct policy.


The assessment will include a review of the

extent to which the harassment of service members based on perceived or alleged homosexuality may occur. The extent to which disparaging speech or expression with respect to sexual orientation occurs or is tolerated will also be assessed. Cohen asked to receive the Inspector General's assessment within 90 days.

"As I have previously indicated, I am determined that the policy on homosexual conduct in the military

be clearly understood and fairly enforced," Cohen said. "This is critically important, as the effectiveness of the Department's application and enforcement of the policy has a direct relationship to unit cohesion and readiness."

In August, following an extensive review of the implementation of the homosexual conduct policy, the DoD issued additional guidance intended to improve the application and enforcement of the policy.



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# Seeing the lights

Army officers Alvin Burk (from left), Al Lanier and their wives, Geri Lanier and Kathy Burk, wait aboard a tour boat Dec. 23 to see the annual Pearl Harbor Holiday Lights at Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

# Sexual harassment hotline always open

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The Air Force's senior leaders continue to want military and civilian employees to remain aware of the service's sexual harassment hotline, reminding everyone associated with the Air Force that the hotline remains open.

The Air Force Personnel Center here operates the hotline, which is set up to receive sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination inquiries. The numbers are: toll free 1-800-558-1404; DSN 665-2949; or commercial (210) 565-2949.

"First we expect our people to use their chain of command," said Maj. Gen. Don Lamontagne, AFPC's commander. "However, the hotline opens another channel of communication for those who have a question, concern or complaint about sexual harassment or discrimination. The Air Force has 'zero tolerance' for sexual harassment and discrimination and we take each call very seriously."

AFPC Call Center representatives initially answer all hotline calls. Callers with a sexual harassment or discrimination concern are forwarded to a qualified military equal opportunity counselor. Counselors

ensure callers understand what avenues are available and also ensure complaints are channeled to the proper authority. Counselors are standing by to take calls during normal duty hours from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., CDT.

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# New skate park opens at Schofield

Builders develop skills while giving to the community

By 1st Lt. Leigh Ford  
Company A, 84th Engineer Battalion

After three months of labor, soldiers of 84th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) marked the opening of a new skate park at Schofield Barracks, Dec. 22.

The park, located next to Stoneman Field, includes 11 concrete obstacles for skateboarders and roller bladers. The obstacles have steps, railings, curved ramps and straight ramps which vary in degree of difficulty.

The site of the park used to be an old tennis court that hadn't been used in years. There was one skate board ramp on the site which still remains.

The project was a joint effort within the battalion, including the S-3 Construction Section, Headquarters and Support Company and Company A.

The original idea for the skate park began with local teenagers who met with the 84th Engineer Battalion's Civil Engineer, Capt. Jamie Fox, to discuss their design



Photo courtesy of the 84th Engineer Battalion  
Pfc. Leonard Wdowik from Company A, 84th Engineer Battalion, hammers together framework for one of the obstacles before concrete is poured.

proposals.

Based on their input, Fox developed construction plans and worked closely with the Directorate of Public Works and the Base Support Commander's Office to get the construction materials needed for the obstacles.

The project represented a new and challenging training opportunity to the soldiers. They already knew

how to place concrete in vertical or horizontal forms, but the curved ramps required more intricate formwork and bracing.

The skate park was a very rewarding project for the soldiers from the 84th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) - it gave them the chance to hone their construction skills and also contribute to the local

community.

"It was great training for our soldiers, 1st Lt. Matthew McCulley, Horizontal Platoon leader, said. "This was their first on-island mission in two years."

"It was a good idea for the kids because it gave them a place where they can skateboard safely," Pfc. Thomas Frakes said.

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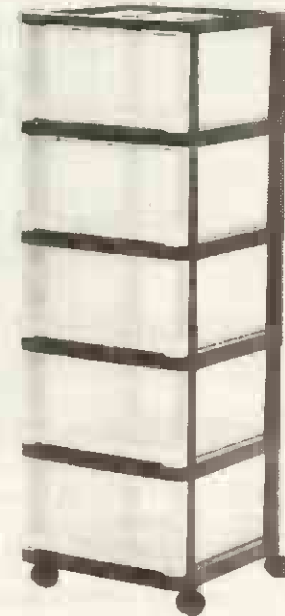
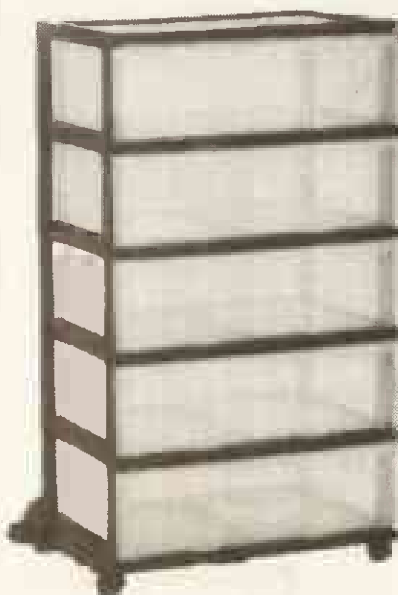
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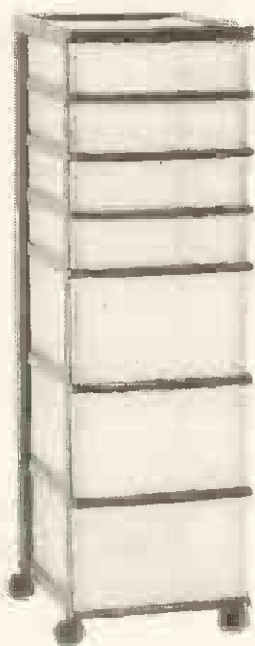
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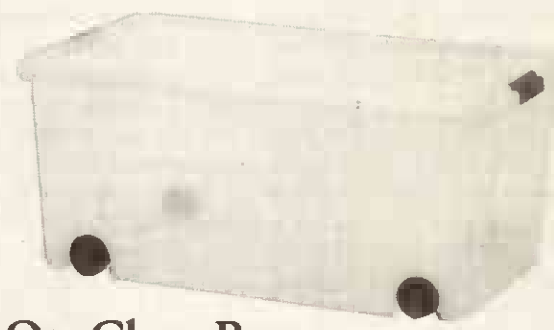
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# Coast Guard cracks down on ocean pollution

By PA3 Jacquelyn Zettles

The continental United States is more than 3.5 million square miles. Imagine an area six times that size, comprised almost entirely of ocean and home to 85 percent of all the coral reefs found in the United States. Now imagine being responsible for protecting that area from pollution. In Honolulu, the Coast Guard's 14th District Marine Safety Division supports units that do just that, spread over 23.1 million square miles in Hawaii, Guam, Singapore, Japan, American Samoa and Saipan.

Coast Guard members are cracking down on pollution to further the protection of the ocean, beaches, coral reefs, wildlife and coastal commu-

nities. Three ongoing projects, in different parts of the district, are the Marine Reef Debris Cleanup Partnership, the American Longliners Response and Removal Project and the National Marine Debris Monitoring Program.

## Mission: Marine Reef Debris Cleanup Partnership

Lisianski Island, located in the Northwest Hawaiian Islands, is nearly untouched by humans. It's a dot-on-the-map piece of land, a thousand miles from Honolulu, and part of the Pacific Remote Islands National Wildlife Refuge Complex.

Below the waves of Lisianski endangered Hawaiian monk seals swim through a playground of coral. These creatures are found nowhere else in the world and it would

seem this is the ideal place for a rare animal to live.

But, many enemies lurk among the coral. Discarded fishing lines, derelict nets and other marine debris attack seals by entangling them until they drown or starve to death. These brutal adversaries have killed countless seals, sea turtles and many other marine creatures.

Through the years the seal population has dwindled to between 1,300 and 1,400 animals, said Mary Donahue, marine debris coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). This has been a record year (1999) for the number of entanglements noted since 1982, with 24 seals seen caught in net or line.

The nets become tangled

and kill coral as well, said Raymond Boland, research associate for the marine mammal research program for NMFS.

"Even though coral doesn't have big brown eyes and soft downy fur like the monk seal, it does have a great importance to the reef," he said. "Coral is the living base of the reef, which provides homes for numerous fish and invertebrates. It also supplies the water and air with carbon dioxide and oxygen."

In an effort to protect the coral reefs and prevent further entanglements, NMFS established the Marine Reef Debris Cleanup Partnership (MRDCP) in 1998. The U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Center for marine Conservation (CMC), and many other federal and state organizations joined

together to remove nets, study their accumulate rate and determine the sources of debris.

On Oct. 6, 1999, the NOAA research vessel Townsend Cromwell departed Honolulu for Lisianski Island and was followed on Oct. 12, by the Coast Guard Cutter Walnut. Two full crews on these ships, including nine scientists and 14 scuba divers, spent about 30 days pulling nets from the waters of the Northwest Hawaiian Islands.

"The nets were located by snorkelers holding towboards," said Lt. William Dwyer, ships salvage diving officer aboard the Walnut. "A snorkeler attached to a 20-foot line was pulled by a small boat. He could maneuver the towboard just by turning it and would dive down as long as he could hold his breath to find where the nets were snagged."

Once the nets were located the removal process began, he said. The eight Coast Guard divers did a majority of the heavy work. Along with many other nets, two 4,000 pound high seas fishing driftnets, about 10 meters high and 15 miles long, were pulled from the water. It took two Coast Guard dive teams working non-stop for two days to retrieve each driftnet.

After the nets were retrieved they were piled on small boats and brought alongside the Walnut and craned aboard, said Dwyer.

By the end of the project the material collected filled 18 dumpsters. Five foot high mounds of net covered the Walnut's buoy deck. In total the two vessels collected 25.5 tons of fishing lines, nets and other debris.

An incredible amount was recovered this year, said Donahue. But it was terrible having to leave with 6,000 tons remaining.

"In the future we plan to expand the partnership internationally, revisit cleaned sites to monitor accumulation rates and expand the reference collection for debris identification," she said.

"The Coast Guard will most likely make this an annual event," said Cmdr. Thomas Hooper, chief of aids to navigation and waterways man-

agement branch chief for the Fourteenth District.

"This operation supports a Coast Guard performance goal, which is to 'reduce the loss of threatened and endangered species.' By participating in this coordinated effort which NMFS is able and willing to lead, we get tremendous return on our investment by performing a part of that operation we are trained and equipped to accomplish."

## Mission: American Samoa Longliners Response and Removal Project

In another part of the district, more than 2,500 miles southwest of Lisianski Island, a different adversary is threatening the environment. On Dec. 10, 1991, Hurricane Val hit American Samoa, a U.S. territory in the South Pacific, causing widespread damage. The winds and waves caused by the storm ripped nine longliner fishing vessels from their moorings and grounded them in the harbor of a residential area. Pago Pago Harbor has been plagued with these ships, each about 155 feet in length, for the past nine years. In that time two of the vessels fell apart, while the other seven just sat, wasting away in the harbor.

Immediately after the hurricane in 1991, a response team from marine Safety Office Honolulu flew five hours to American Samoa and had the immediate threat to the environment removed; 10,500 gallons of oil from three of the vessels with the potential to leak. The MSO then turned their energies to contacting the vessel's owners to complete the salvage work.

Six years passed, the owners never assumed responsibility, so the Coast Guard took on the job of removing the remaining hazardous materials.

In July 1999, Pacific Environmental Corporation (PENCO), a pollution cleanup contractor, was hired by the MSO to remove the ammonia, asbestos, freon, oil, diesel and other hazardous materials, said Lt. Cmdr.

See Pollution page B-4



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Volunteers Milburn Iwai (left) and Cannie Toyama wrap presents at Windward Mall Dec. 24. Proceeds from the event benefited the American Cancer Society.

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# Marine Corps recruits 11-year-old fighter pilot

By Sgt. Ted L. Hansen

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (Dec. 22) — "I want to be a fighter pilot," said Eddie Villa, an 11-year-old boy from Fontana, Calif., who has been diagnosed with terminal stomach cancer.

When Senior Deputy Corky Bell of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department heard about Eddie's dream, he knew he had to make it happen. He also knew the right people who could make it happen — the Marines.

A retired Marine first sergeant who saw action in Vietnam, Bell called to mind the faithfulness of Marine Corps pilots. "You can always count on the Marines, and

Marine pilots are no different," said Bell. When he heard about Eddie's wish to become a fighter pilot he knew the Marines would respond.

Bell, who is also the founder of the Debbie Chisholm Memorial Foundation, a non-profit organiza-



Sgt. Ted L. Hansen photo

Capt. Patrick M. Burger (from left, standing), Capt. Ed T. Rush, Ted Campos, Capt. Thomas W. Richter and 1st Lt. Jom A. Hanley visit (kneeling) Edward Villa Sr. and his 11-year-old son Eddie.

tion that ministers to children struggling with fatal and potentially fatal medical conditions, knew that Eddie could be in no better company than with Marine pilots.

"There are no better fighter pilots in the world than Marine fighter pilots," said Bell. "I remember they'd fly so close overhead you could see the blisters on their faces," said Bell, recalling

how the pilots would help them advance against the enemy on the battlefield. "They dropped those 1,000-pound bombs on the enemy so close in front of us it would knock us on our butts."

He was confident the same spirit would remain in today's Marine fighter pilots, so he called the West Coast home of Marine Corps fight-

er pilots, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar.

With Eddie's condition not getting any better, Bell not only needed the pilots to respond, but they needed to do it fast.

Deputy Bell named the day and four Marine aviators from the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, headquartered at Miramar fulfilled the mission.

On Dec. 8, Capt. Thomas W. Richter, pilot and Capt. Patrick M. Burger, a weapons systems officer, both with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 225; and Capt. Ed T. Rush, pilot and 1stLt. Jim A. Hanley, WSO, both with VMFA-242; visited Eddie at his bedside in Loma Linda University Medical Center.

To help in this battle, the pilots didn't come armed with bombs or rockets to destroy the enemy, instead they came with a shower of gifts and goodwill to lift Eddie's spirits in the midst of a battle against an enemy that cannot be defeated.

The aviators presented Eddie with a flight suit, a pilot's helmet bearing his call sign "Cobra 1", a poster of an F/A-18 signed by the aviators, and bestowed upon him his Naval Aviator Wings as an honorary 3d MAF fighter pilot.

Captain Burger read Eddie a letter from Maj. Gen. M. P. DeLong, Commanding General, 3d MAF, that described the characteristics of a fighter pilot. In the letter the general told Eddie he may wear his wings with pride.

"You don't have to fly to be a fighter pilot," according to the letter. "Flying is not necessary to have the traits of a fighter pilot. Fighter pilots are more than aviators. Fighter pilots are eternal optimists, always displaying a positive attitude — and people with a positive attitude, no matter what their pursuit in life, really do it better."

The letter continued, "Eddie, because you possess the positive, winning attitude of a fighter pilot, it is

with great pride and pleasure that I designate you an honorary 3d Marine Aircraft Wing fighter pilot, and present you with an authentic set of aviator wings."

According to family members, the smile on Eddie's face while he was receiving his wings was his first smile in quite some time. Eddie's father Edward Villa Sr., his mother Maria Campos, and stepfather Ted Campos thanked the pilots for the lift their visit gave to young Eddie's heart.

Bell said doctors have predicted that Eddie has limited time, but hopefully the fulfilled wish would give him the strength to fight the battle a little longer.

To the aviators, the chance to present Eddie his wings was an honor to them all. That is part of being a fighter pilot — to help those who are less fortunate.

For information about the Debbie Chisholm Memorial Foundation, visit the foundation's Web site: [www.dcmfwishes.org](http://www.dcmfwishes.org) articles

## Navy advancement quota up this year

by Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Quotas for all three petty officer pay grades were up this year, a modest upward trend expected to continue until the FY01 cycles, and possibly sooner if retention rebounds with the pay TRIAD and improved quality of life, according to Vice Adm. Norb Ryan, Chief of Naval Personnel.

"Overall, advancement opportunities were very good in all three pay grades," Ryan said.

"In comparison to the previ-

ous advancement cycle, the Navy selected 502 more Sailors for E-6, 1,058 more Sailors for E-5, and 2,281 more Sailors for E-4 (a total of 3,841 more petty officer advancements)," Ryan added.

Opportunity for E-3s to make rate has seldom been more promising. E-4 opportunity improved from 61.54 percent to 66.5 percent. E-5 opportunity improved from 18.99 percent to 20.77 percent, E-6 advancement opportunity increased from 11.34 percent from the last cycle to 13.18 percent this cycle.

The Navy is currently at, or

just slightly above, projected steady-state advancement rates in almost all pay grades.

Advancement opportunity fluctuates with the number of vacancies driven by separations and changes to the force structure. For example, more gas turbine ships and less steam ships requires more GS rated Sailors and fewer MM rated Sailors.

Also, opportunity is tied to the number of test passers for the cycle, so more vacancies for far more test passers could result in lower opportunity, percentage-wise, than fewer vacancies versus far fewer test passers.

"However, there are still some ratings advancing below the Navy average, due to overpopulation in the rate caused by changes in force structure, outsourcing, or even better than Navy average retention," said Ryan. "The key for Sailors in overcrowded rates is to look for a rating with better opportunity and see if you meet the criteria for that rating."


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# Army marks 'Just Cause' anniversary

by Staff Sgt. Amanda C. Halford

FORT BENNING, Ga. (Army News Service, Dec. 21, 1999) — Ten years ago on Dec. 19, 1989, America sent her sons and daughters into combat in Panama as part of Operation Just Cause.

On Dec. 17, the 75th Ranger Regiment, which spearheaded the conflict, remembered the mission and their comrades who didn't come home.

Eighteenth Airborne Corps Commanding General, Lt. Gen. William F. Kernan, the 75th Ranger Regiment commander during Operation Just Cause, was the guest speaker for the ceremony.

"I remember the jumpmasters leading us into the Ranger Creed at the three-minute warning and what that meant to me. I remember the disciplined manner in which Rangers went about their business on the drop zone; eliminating enemy resistance. I also remember how elated I was at how steady those aircraft were coming in, despite the fact that they were receiving fire, and the elation I felt at seeing those C-130s, Little Birds and Apaches working the objective area," Kernan said.

The celebration started on Dec. 16, with a presentation on the military operation. The next morning, more than 200 Rangers — past and present — participated in an airborne jump that represented the 75th's operation into the Republic of Panama 10 years ago.

"We're here with the Ranger Regiment to honor the people who participated in that operation and to memorialize those who made the ultimate sacrifice. It's a very special occasion with people I respect and admire very much," Kernan said after the jump.

Kernan said as they flew to Fryar Drop Zone, he looked at the back of the plane and saw former Pfc. Pat McElrath sitting there. The general recalled with emotion the last time McElrath was enroute to a jump. McElrath was a mortarman with C Company 2/75th Ranger Rgmt during Operation Just Cause. During the airborne operation, another parachutist drifted under him, causing his parachute to collapse. McElrath plummeted to the ground, breaking his back. He hasn't walked since. The 75th Ranger Regiment obtained special permission for him to be on board the aircraft during the jump.

At a ceremony later that afternoon at the Ranger Memorial, the 75th Ranger Regiment Commander, Col. P. Ken Keen remembered how the evening of Dec. 19, 1989 started.

"Ten years ago today was a Sunday afternoon, a day I suspect most Americans were home spending with their families, doing that last-minute shopping for Christmas or just relaxing. For many of you here, it was a much different

Sunday afternoon. Some of you were probably still scraping camouflage off your face having just come back from a full-scale rehearsal of an operation at Egland Air Force Base, Fla. Some were still just returning home and some had not even reached the front door when the Ranger Regiment was notified to reassemble and send those forces into combat," Keen said.

Kernan explained the planning for the operation actually started in August of 1989 and went on for almost 18 months before company commanders were included. But it paid off.

"I remember the calm and methodical final preparations at Lawson Army Airfield, that's where I was. And I'm sure the same things were occurring at Hunter Army Airfield. I had the opportunity to address the Rangers at Lawson Army Airfield prior to boarding the aircraft. It was a strange sight, all those hardened, combat-laden, steely-eyed rangers draped in Army wool blankets against the chill and the sleet that was coming down, ready to get on with the business at hand. I also remember, as I was standing out there, the determined commitment evident in each of their eyes," he said.

Seven and a half-hours later,

after being packed with 63 other Rangers in the C-130, Kernan was on the drop zone, in the midst of combat. More than 2,000 Rangers made the 500-foot combat jump on Dec. 20, 1989.

"By daybreak, we all had a bitter taste of combat, many for the first time. But every Ranger was committed to the nation and to their fellow Rangers," Kernan emphasized.

Their mission was to take control of the two airports into Panama, Kernan explained, so the 82nd Airborne Division could go in and complete their mission. He said it was critical that they neutralize the Panamanian Defense Force's Sixth and Seventh Rifle Companies, which were Noriega's counter-attack threats for the invasion force.

"I was impressed with the precision in which the objectives were achieved," Kernan said. He talked about NCOs who took charge and ensured the success of the mission.

The ceremony also honored those who didn't make it back.

"I remember the pain and anguish we all experienced when we were informed of all our losses. We're out here today to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Just Cause and to honor five brave young men, rangers who went

willingly to do their nation's bidding. They made the ultimate sacrifice, giving the last full measure of devotion," Kernan said.

Although invited, former President George Bush was unable to attend the ceremony. He sent the following remarks: "For the Rangers, I have nothing but unbridled respect and admiration. When the decision was made to liberate the people of Panama to save American lives and bring the narco-trafficker who ruled them to justice, the Army's elite Ranger Regiment heeded the call..."

"There is no way that I might ever properly convey what I keep to this day in my heart for the men and women who served so honorable in this mission. Although I can't be with you as you gather to commemorate to this profound 10-year anniversary, please know that my appreciation joins the chorus of millions in our grateful nation."

During the ceremony, a beret with the 75th Ranger Regiment flash was placed on an M-16 in remembrance of the five Rangers. Kernan and Keen also laid a wreath to remember all Rangers at the memorial.

(Staff Sgt. Halford is a member of the USASOC PAO staff.)

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# Pollution battle has immediate benefits

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Robert Spaulding, assistant chief of port operations at MSO Honolulu.

In order to reach the contaminants within the vessels, large portions of each ship had to be removed, he said. The 5 million dollars of federal monies spent on this project are from two different sources; the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund (ISLTF) for oil removal and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) fund for hazardous materials removal. After the contaminants were dealt with, only small amounts of vessel debris remained.

But, small amounts of debris are enough to stunt the coral's growth.

"In order to fully restore the coral reefs the ships would have to be completely salvaged," said John Naughton, Pacific Island Environmental Coordinator for NMFS. "It will take several years for the coral to reestablish itself, but the healing process will begin as soon as the vessels are removed."

NOAA has been working closely with the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), American Samoan government, and PENCO to ensure the removal process does not cause significant long term damage to the Pago Pago reef ecosystem.

The actual removal process for each vessel can take several weeks, said Lt. Christopher Curatilo, MSO marine environmental protection branch chief.

"In order to reach the seven vessels that are between 250-500 feet offshore, rock causeways had to be built. Rock is blasted from a quarry, loaded

on trucks and brought to the harbor. The rock is used to build a 30-foot wide causeway out to the longliners. A large excavator with a shear attachment cuts and removes large sections of each vessel's hull and the machinery contained within. The hazardous materials are then pumped off. Both the contaminants and scrap metal are stored in a staging area where they will be disposed of in accordance with criteria set by the EPA."

After the work is done on one ship, the causeway is picked back up and laid out to the next ship, in another part of the harbor. The entire process continues this way for each of the vessels.

So far, five of the vessels were removed and approximately 33,227 gallons of oil and hundreds of pounds of hazardous materials have been taken away.

The MSO expects to finish its work in Pago Pago in March 2000. After nine years the harbor, reef and community will be free of the pollution threat caused by Hurricane Val.

## Mission: National Marine Debris Monitoring Program

Back in the Hawaiian Islands, 2,600 miles north of American Samoa, an endangered Laysan albatross flew over the beach in search of food for her newborn chicks. She mistook a small piece of plastic for food and carried it back to her nest.

"Adult birds ingest plastic, particularly cigarette lighters and toys, while foraging on the ocean's surface for their chicks," said Raymond Boland of NMFS. "They feed the contents of their stomach to their young and give them whatever they have, including plastic bits. The chick will fill up on the plastic and

without taking in nutritious food it will eventually become dehydrated and die."

Plastic debris in the environment poses a serious threat to wildlife, as well as mariners, according to an informational handout from the Center for Marine Conservation (CMC). At least 267 marine species are known to become entangled in or ingest marine debris. Plastics in the water can also disable vessels by wrapping around propellers or clogging cooling water intakes.

In response to the ongoing problems with plastics and other marine debris in the environment the Center for Marine Conservation established the National Marine Debris Monitoring Program (NMDMP).

The program began in 1996 and is a five-year effort aimed at cleaning beaches in the United States, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Thirty different specific, ocean-borne marine debris are monitored in this project, said Christine Woolaway, extension agent of coastal recreation and tourism for Sea Grant of Hawaii.

Volunteer groups clean a randomly selected beach, then return every 29 days to survey of how much debris accumulated during that time, said Woolaway. The survey results are sent to a national database and the results will be analyzed at the end of the five years.

The long-term goal of the program is to determine the source of debris and establish management measures to prevent debris from entering the marine environment.

The Coast Guard became involved in the program on Nov. 13, 1998, when a volunteer group from the Fourteenth District staff cleaned Kahuku Point, a beach on

Oahu's north shore, said Cmdr. Paula Carroll, chief of marine response for the Fourteenth District's Marine Safety Division. Nearly 5,500 pounds of debris was cleared from an area just a quarter-mile long.

On Oct. 15, 1999, another group from the staff returned to a different beach right next to Kahuku Point, she said. An estimated 4,000 pounds of garbage including nets, bottles, net floats, milk crates, ice chests and flip-flops was hauled away. With a measurement shoreline established, they will then conduct monthly surveys to send to the national database.

"By documenting what we find we will be able to go to our policy makers with evidence and data that support this global issue," said Woolaway.

Although the results of the program won't be seen for a few more years, the immediate benefits, such as raising the visibility of the issue, are evident.

Awareness is so important, said Woolaway. When people go out and see what is accumulating it is a real eye-opener. And with the beaches clean the environmental and navigational threat that plastics and other debris pose to wildlife and mariners is greatly reduced.

The oceans, beaches, coral reefs, wildlife, and coastal communities of the nation are harmed in many different ways from discarded fishing lines, nets, marine debris and other pollution. It's the goal of the Coast Guard in the Fourteenth District with strategic concentrated efforts to help maintain a healthy marine environment, free of pollution and left to thrive so that it may be used and enjoyed by this generation and many more to come.

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<b>1500 Apts. Furnished</b> KAILUA Upgraded studio, \$650 1 bdrm, \$750 incl. utls. 261-8700 or 263-5615.	<b>1505 Apts. Partly Furnished</b> KAILUA Spacious, attractive studio, full kit., utls., prkg., W/D, pvt. ent., \$850 261-1490.	<b>1530 Condo/Townhouse Partly Furnished</b> AIEA 1/1/1, pool, tennis ct., W/D, nr. stadium/mall, \$650. Call 671-6588, 583-7744 pgr.	<b>1555 Houses Partly Furnished</b> A KAILUA DUPLEX AFFORDABLE 3 1/2 yard svcs., \$1145. No pets, excl. neighborhood, nr. bus, 291-3242. HOMES WEST	<b>1555 Houses Partly Furnished</b> KAILUA Duplex, clean 2/1; incl. water, sm yard & parking No pets, \$750. 638-1114.	<b>1555 Houses Partly Furnished</b> WM. HENRY RD., duplex, 3/2. Fenced yd. nr. bank/stores/ bus. \$1050 + dep. 247-8945.	<b>1580 Real Estate For Sale</b> *FORECLOSED HOMES* Low or \$0 Down! Gov't & Bank Reps being sold Now! Financing available Local listings CALL NOW! 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 3401	<b>1610 Rentals to Share</b> AIEA Own room, prkg., W/D, A/C, pool, nr. Pearl Ridge Mall, \$550. Call 261-0901.	<b>1610 Rentals to Share</b> HAWAII KAI m. & ba, incl. on bed & cable, pref. working non- smkg. (F), \$450. 735-0563.	<b>1640 Vacation Rental</b> LANIKAI NEAR BEACH lovely 1-bdrm, cottage or 2-3 bdrm. 2 ba home. TV+, clean 262-5445
<b>1505 Apts. Partly Furnished</b> ENCHANTED COTTAGE w/ba, kitchenette, W/D, pool, ja- cuzzi; nr. shop ctr./school/bus. \$750 incl. utls. & ph. 381-9456.	<b>SALT LAKE, 17th fl. 2/22, W/D, heated pool, BBQ, stor- age, \$1035 mo. 834-4968.</b>	<b>AIEA 2/2 2 prkg., W/D, A/C, pool, nr. Pearl Ridge Mall, \$1100. Call 261-0901.</b>	<b>FREE RENT</b> Huge 3-bdrm. w/ yr. L. gar. + 2 prkg., \$795 + m/f. 622-6887 or 1-909-244-4058.	<b>WAIPAHU Lge. 2/1, new kit/</b> ba, fenced yd., nr. bus/school. \$800. Avail. now. 484-4013.	<b>NEED MORE SPACE?</b> Clean out your closets and advertis those items you no longer need in the Classifieds. It really gets results. Call 235-5881.		<b>SURPRISE! SURPRISE!</b> When was the last time you checked out your closets? Never know what you may find Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds. Call 235-5881.	<b>WHEN IT'S TIME FOR RESULTS... call the Classifieds. 235-5881!</b>	<b>STARTING A NEW busi- ness? Get the word out fast in our Professional Services section. The Classifieds will help your business grow</b> 235-5881

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### Are You Ready?!

<b>'97 MAZDA</b> 4 CYL AUTO A/C, AM/FM CASS. #7559  !@#\$\$%	<b>'99 DODGE DURANGO</b> 4 WD, A/C, REAR A/C, PWR. PKG., AM/FM CD, PREMIUM SOUND, LEATHER, #31314A  !@#\$\$%	<b>'95 VW JETTA</b> A/C, P/S, AM/FM CASS. SUN ROOF #7536/GGE905  !@#\$\$%
<b>'96 CAMARO CONV'T</b> A/C, P/S, PWR PKG, AM/FM CASS. SPOILER, ALLOY WHEELS #7389/GE1486  !@#\$\$%	<b>'92 BONNEVILLE</b> A/C, PWR PKG., AM/FM CASS., ALLOY WHEELS #7534/GVS102  !@#\$\$%	<b>'97 DODGE RAM 1500</b> A/C, PWR PKG., AM/FM CASS., BEDLINER, PKUP SHELL, X-CAB #GSV144  !@#\$\$%
<b>'99 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500</b> X-CAB, 4X4, A/C, AUTO, AM/FM CASS. #7551A  !@#\$\$%	<b>'99 CHEVY MALIBU</b> A/C, PWR PKG., AM/FM CASS. #7617/HYY030  !@#\$\$%	<b>'2000 DODGE NEON</b> SHARPI, LOW MILES. MUST SEE! #7639  !@#\$\$%

\*All rebates assigned to dealer. Prices may vary & are subject to prior sale. All prices include factory rebates, dealer coupons, VIP down payment cards & rebates. Plus tax, lic., \$159.90 D & M and \$33 Doc. Fees. Not good with any other direct mail premiums or any previous advertised offers. O.A.C. NO VIP Services. Vehicles not exactly as shown. Expires 1/05/00.

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**NEW 2000 FORD RANGER PICKUP XL**  
**\$159<sup>13</sup>/mo**  
  
 2.5 EFI Engine, Dual Airbags, AM/FM Stereo, Solar Tinted Glass, Power Rack & Pinion Steering (#200383)

**NEW 2000 FORD ESCORT ZX2 CPE**  
**\$173<sup>26</sup>/mo**  
  
 2.0L DOHL 16V, Air Cond., Rear Spoiler, Airbags, Fog Lamps, P/M, Tach, Alum Wheels, AM/FM (#200143)

**NEW 2000 FORD FOCUS LX 4 DR.**  
**\$183<sup>60</sup>/mo**  
  
 2.0L SPL, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, AM/FM Cass, Remote Mirrors, Airbags, Securilock Passive Anti-Theft System (#200092)

**NEW 2000 FORD F-150 PICK-UP**  
**\$195<sup>97</sup>/mo**  
  
 4.2L EFI V-6, Air, Dual Airbags, AM/FM Stereo, Step Bumper, P/Brakes/Steering, Securilock (#200483)

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'91 MAZDA MPV #W1834 <b>\$3,988</b>	'91 GMC SONOMA #W1834 <b>\$3,988</b>	'96 FORD ESCORT #W1336 <b>\$4,988</b>	'94 MAZDA B2300 SE #W1830 <b>\$5,988</b>	'94 TOYOTA PICKUP #W1830 <b>\$5,988</b>	'93 NISSAN QUEST #W1830 <b>\$7,788</b>
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'99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB #W1676 4 DR <b>\$14,988</b>	'98 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #W1676 4 DR <b>\$16,988</b>	'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #W1665 V-6 <b>\$19,588</b>	'98 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB #W1777 <b>\$22,988</b>	'99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 #W1777 <b>\$23,588</b>	'98 INFINITI 130T #W1777 <b>\$24,588</b>

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**\$239/mo**

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'99 CARAVAN (910500)	MSRP \$25,605	YOUR PRICE \$20,925
'99 CARAVAN (910515)	MSRP \$25,605	YOUR PRICE \$20,925
'99 VOYAGER (920178)	MSRP \$20,715	YOUR PRICE \$16,375
'99 GRAND VOYAGER (920190)	MSRP \$26,680	YOUR PRICE \$21,475
'99 TOWN & COUNTRY LX (9950047)	MSRP \$30,920	YOUR PRICE \$26,595

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**'99 YEAR END CLEARANCE**

'99 BREEZE (9950066)	MSRP \$17,380	YOUR PRICE \$13,895
'99 BREEZE (920234)	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 (9950058)	MSRP \$30,530	YOUR PRICE \$26,615
'99 300M (920257)	MSRP \$31,770	YOUR PRICE \$28,325

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15" ALUMINUM WHEELS

**\$189/mo**

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 (D349)	MSRP \$23,135	YOUR PRICE \$18,995
'99 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 (9960073)	MSRP \$30,685	YOUR PRICE \$24,985
'99 DURANGO SLT 4x4 (P940210)	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).....	'92 SATURN SL2 \$500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GWJ698/#UC1412).....	'97 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1658XFG/#2622).....
'94 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$750 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (FCR164/#990390).....	'93 CHEVROLET LUMINA \$500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (PCZ673/#UC1786).....	'93 FORD PROBE GT AM/FM, CASS, A/C, AUTO, P/L, P/W, TINT, TILT, CRUISE, ALLOYS (GYV170/#2749).....
'93 MERCURY TRACER \$750 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (EZC913/#990617).....	'96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$500 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GWV718/#UC1722).....	'95 CHEVY LUMINA AUTO, CASS, AM/FM, A/C, P/L, P/W, P/S, TILT, CRUISE (GYB650/#2745).....
'93 SUBARU LEGACY LS \$1000 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (FDU869/#990498).....	'93 NISSAN QUEST \$500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (EZS831/#UC1755).....	'95 NISSAN TRUCK XE AM/FM, CASS, A/C, ALLOYS (GND306/#2661).....
'93 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LS \$1000 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GPU529/#990632).....	'96 NISSAN SENTRA \$500 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (IGV974/#UC1660).....	'96 CHEVY CAVALIER A/C, P/S, TINTED (GYP308/#2625).....
'91 HONDA ACCORD \$1500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (IED459/#990667).....	'98 FORD ESCORT \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (KRR921/#UC1506).....	'93 CHEVY SILVERADO AM/FM, CASS, A/C (GRN269/#2775).....
'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$1500 DOWN, 36 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (EJ111/#990715).....	'98 DODGE NEON \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GVC393/#UC1803).....	'97 HONDA CIVIC EX A/C, P/S, A/C, CD, TINT, CRUISE (GPR087/#2773).....
'96 FORD TAURUS LX \$1500 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GEW859/#990513).....	'97 NISSAN SENTRA \$500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GSB598/#UC1671).....	'97 TOYOTA RAV4 \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GPG953/#2564).....
'97 FORD CONTOUR LX \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GPB988/#990495).....	'99 FORD ESCORT \$500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (MUC1729).....	'98 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS AUTO, A/C, CASS., P/L, P/W, P/S, TILT, ALLOYS, CRUISE (GVU122/#2705).....
'98 EAGLE TALON ES \$1500 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (ID408103/#990640).....	'98 SATURN SL2 \$500 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GTP576/#UC1670).....	'99 DODGE STRATUS SE AUTO, AM/FM, CASS., A/C, P/L, P/W, TILT, CRUISE (MEPO97/#2739).....
'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMT. 4x4 \$2000 DOWN, 48 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GEX593/#990599).....	'98 FORD RANGER \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GTW654/#UC1752).....	'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GYW221/#2724).....
AWD '99 SUBARU FORESTER AWD \$2000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GWE253/#990647).....	'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GBF093/#UC1828).....	'97 ACURA INTEGRA 5 SPEED, AM/FM, CD, P/S, SUNROOF, ALLOYS, LOADED (GYP161/#2776).....
	'97 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (GZP754/#UC1711).....	'98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 5 SPEED, AM/FM CASS., A/C, P/L, P/S, P/W, TILT, CRUISE (GXCG05/#2512).....
	'98 NISSAN ALTIMA \$1000 DOWN, 60 MOS. @ 10.50% APR. O.A.C. (JMDH389/#UC1742).....	'99 DODGE INTREPID AM/FM CASS, A/C, AUTO, P/L, P/W, P/S, TILT (MER371/#2629).....

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