



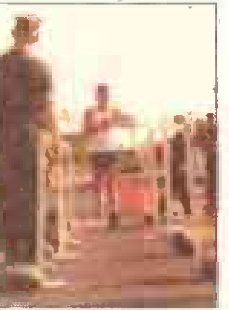
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Punchbowl hosts Iwo Jima 55th anniversary

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Combat Correspondent

On a beautiful morning in the National Cemetery of the Pacific, only a small replica statue of the Battle of Iwo Jima gave any indication of what the veterans and gathered visitors were there to commemorate.

On March 16, about 200 Marines from MCB Hawaii joined their honored predecessors, the veterans of the World War II battle for Iwo Jima, during a morning ceremony commemorating the 55th anniversary of the battle.

Amidst the flourishing greenery of the cemetery and the display of numerous American flags, the ceremony brought together several different generations of Marines and unveiled a statue depicting the famous flag-raising atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The statue is based on the Joe Rosenthal photograph of the flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi.

The ceremony featured prominent guest speakers such as World War II combat veteran, retired Lt. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser, and commander of Marine Forces Pacific, Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, as well as performances by the Marine Forces Pacific Band and a three-round volley by an honor detail.

More than 30 Iwo Jima survivors and their families attended the ceremony and watched as a wreath was laid before them to honor all the Marines and Sailors who fought the battle.

For many of the Iwo Jima veterans and their families, the ceremony was the final stop in their ten-day tour around the Pacific Ocean, including places like Guam, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

"It's all been a sentimental journey for me," said retired Buck Sgt. Gerald Gwaltney, a veteran of the 4th Marine Division, who was accompanied by his wife Virginia at the ceremony.

Virginia said her husband never even mentioned the war for the first twenty years they were married. Now he not only talks about it, but he also showed her the exact place at Iwo Jima where he was wounded long ago.

Every survivor could recount several stories of a time most Marines can only read about, but no one can fully understand except for those who lived it and witnessed the actual raising of the flag atop Mount Suribachi.

"All you could see were these tiny figures up on top of the hill with the flag," said retired Col. Gerry Russell, the executive and

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Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lieutenant Gen. Frank Libutti and two Battle of Iwo Jima veterans stand at attention during the unveiling ceremony at the Punchbowl Cemetery.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

A Mokapu Elementary School student pounds a garden border into the ground near the MCCS Youth Center on Lawrence Road aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, March 15. The students planted more than 1,000 native Hawaiian plants near the stream that flows along the Youth Center.

Base couple charged in daughter's death

MCB Hawaii Public Affairs
Press Release

One Marine was charged with murder Friday, while another Marine was charged with making a false official statement, conspiracy, and obstructing justice Tuesday, in connection with the death of their 18-month-old daughter that occurred March 11.

Corporal James N. Bingham was charged with Article 118 (murder), of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was taken into custody March 14 for suspected involvement in his daughter's death.

Corporal Tricia M. Bingham was charged with Article 81 (conspiracy), Article 107 (false official statement), and Article 134 (obstructing

justice), of the UCMJ. She was taken into custody Friday afternoon for suspected involvement in her daughter's death. Both Marines are at the Ford Island Correctional Facility.

James N. Bingham is a 23-year-old native of Solon Springs, Wis. He is a small arms technician assigned to Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, and has been stationed in Hawaii since November 1995.

Tricia M. Bingham is a 22-year-old native of Las Vegas, Nev. She is a nuclear, biological and chemical defense technician assigned to Headquarters Battalion, CSSG-3, and has been stationed in Hawaii since October 1997.

Kaneohe Bay offices pass inspections, set new standards

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Marines were put to the test and excelled during the Marine Corps administrative analysis team inspection conducted March 6-10.

Personnel Support Center, Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and MCB Hawaii Finance Office both scored above the Marine Corps average on their inspections.

Personnel Support Center scored a 99.47 percent on the inspection, while the finance office scored a 96.55 percent.

Marine Corps averages were 95.7 and 96 percent, respectively.

The finance office scored above 99 percent last year, but 1st Lt. Jason Latona, finance officer, credits the

drop in points to newer, tougher inspection guidelines.

The new guidelines called for a thorough inspection of their internal control section, something he said they established about two months ago.

During the two months that the finance office worked the kinks out of their internal control section, P.S.C. was preparing for the inspection.

"(The clerks) put in a substantial amount of time preparing for this," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 David Gates, personnel officer.

The clerks spent 10-14 hours a day, six days a week auditing the more than 1200 service record books and officer qualification records in the battalion to ensure accuracy.

"The clerks are the ones who make it happen," Gates said, crediting the success to all the clerks.

The finance department scored above average

marks, even with the lack of preparation, and demonstrated how ready they are at all times.

"It's a true assessment on how we do business on a day to day basis," said Staff Sgt. April Evans, internal controls staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

Daily business can get hectic since finance keeps track of more than 7,000 Marines.

"We processed all the paperwork for administrative departments preparing for their Marine Corps administrative analysis team inspection," she said.

The inspecting team went to each of the offices and observed what was happening, Latona said.

The team had three goals: Make sure the office procedures were correct, ensure the previously done work was accurate, and help train the units in the areas they were behind. "It was great training, not just an inspection," Latona said.

Base students 'plant a vision'

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Marines, volunteers, and students put a days worth of work into planting more than 1,000 native Hawaiian plants along a quarter acre of land by the stream that runs along side Lawrence Road at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, March 14.

Nearly 200 students from Mokapu Elementary School, seven Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment and the Base Environmental Department all pitched in to keep the area behind the Youth Center from eroding.

"This is great, it gets kids involved with the environment at a young age," said Matthew Schirman, owner of Hui Ku Maoli Ola nursery in Waimanalo, who supplied the plants and helped plant them as well.

"Every time they pass by (the site), students can see the result of their efforts," said Gregory Koob, owner of Hawaii Horticulture Magazine and a volunteer for the project. Getting the children involved with the environment helps give them an "ownership feeling," he added.

The project was not only being done to help the environment along the stream, but it also serves as a demonstration site, said Dr. Diane Drigot, senior natural resources manager at Base Environmental.

She said that this project is part of a vision to have more people on base put forth efforts to restore the natural stream that runs from the Nu'upia Ponds Wildlife Management Area to the Klipper Golf Course.

"We have planted the vision and now we will watch it grow," said Drigot. "Hopefully this site will draw more people into other similar projects."

Mokapu 6th grade science teacher Sharalyn Richards said she and other teachers at Mokapu gave their students lessons about the environment, but "they were never able to let their students apply what they learned."

"In environmental studies class, this (stream) was a problem the students had to solve," said Richards. "The students made a design of low growing shrubs to keep the ground from eroding."

After designing a plan, the children and volunteers began carrying it out by ordering plants, preparing the site with mulch and finally planting.

In addition to digging holes, planting ferns and other plants, and digging a trench around the site, the students also learned that the stream was the site where many of the Mokapu Elementary School's mascots, the Hawaiian Stilts, go to feed.

"It's good working together," said 6th graders Verna Agluguv. "This is also a good project for kids like us. We learn a lot about the environment."

Base Environmental plans on putting a sign up at the site to explain the site's purpose and give information on the types of plants that were placed at the site.

"Being out in nature is important," said Richards. "These kids move around a lot and hopefully they can take what they have learned and done here with them wherever they go."

The next project is scheduled for late April at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows. For more information on the project, or to volunteer, call Drigot at 257-6920 ext. 224.

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Major Power Outage

A major power outage is scheduled for the southern section of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, April 1 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Hawaii Marine will publish a complete list of buildings scheduled to be affected by the outage next week.

Concert in Waikiki

The Marine Forces Pacific Band is scheduled to play in the 4th Annual Twilight Tattoo concert Saturday at 4 p.m. on Fort DeRussy Field across from the Hale Koa Hotel. Several other bands from across the island are also scheduled to perform at the concert. The concert is free and open to the public.

Prayer Breakfast

The Base Chaplain is scheduled to host a Prayer Breakfast Friday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom in Waikiki beginning at 7 a.m. The breakfast is being held in honor of Women's History Month.

Housing Office Hours Change

Effective yesterday, the Family Housing Office's new hours are Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except Wednesday when they close at 2 p.m.

Medication Program

The Branch Medical Clinic aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is offering over-the-counter medications free of charge for Tricare members. To qualify for this benefit, members must attend a one-hour class on the clinic's policies governing the program. For details, call 257-5049 ext. 115.

Japanese Wives Club

The Japanese Wives club meets once a month at the Armed Services YMCA aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. For more information, call Hiroko Hagen at 239-2308.

Volunteers Needed

Approximately 25 volunteers are needed to help clean the Enchanted Lake Bird Sanctuary March 26 at 7 a.m. Breakfast, lunch, sunscreen and bug repellent will be provided. To volunteer, call 257-7721.

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MCAF Marines to enter 'Electron Marathon'



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

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Three Marines from Marine Corps Air Facility are "doing more with less" in the Year 2000 Hawaiian Electron Marathon go-kart race Saturday as they compete against teams from other armed services.

The race, in its fifth year, is geared towards high school students, but the military services have been allowed to participate in their own category since last year.

The Marine team spent the last three months piecing together a car they hope to rival those built by other services that started out with several advantages Marines did not have, said Staff Sgt. David John, a training chief for MCAF and head of the Marine team.

Each team entered in the race received a basic car kit, including an electric motor and a small box of parts. Teams used their imagination and knowledge in subjects such as aerodynamics and construction to go from there.

The Marine team easily received encouragement from its command, but lack of financial support put the team at a disadvantage from the rest of the competition, John said.

Because of delays in funding and coordination, the team had a late start compared to the other participants. Stephen Luckett, one of the race coordinators, helped the Marines get started by scrounging up an old prototype car for them.

"We'd like to win, of course, but we're operating with donated parts," said John. "We've got to do with what we got, and hope to drum up support this year."

John, Lance Cpl. Luke Telfordwood, and Lance Cpl. John Mangus took the prototype car, reached into their pockets, and began replacing parts and modifying the basic design.

The team said they envision this as a positive recruiting aid for the Marine Corps. The race helps show high school students throughout Hawaii that Marines can have fun too, and gives the students a chance to interact with the Marines.

"You've got some pretty bright kids out there looking to do something with their lives," John said. "I think it would be a pretty decent recruiting tool."

The team's goal this year is not only to spark some interest in the students, but also in other Marines. Telfordwood envisions involving Marines throughout the entire base for next year's event.

"We're electronics technicians, so that part basically suits us," said Telfordwood. With the addition of mechanics and welders, he said they could construct the car from the ground up, with left-over military equipment.

"We could build the car from scrap (metal)," he said.

"You can make this as high-tech or low-tech as you want. You're basically limited by your budget," John said. "What we need, is support."

The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. near the old control tower on Ford Island. The gates open at 8 a.m.

Carl Cabrera, the base Auto Hobby Shop Manager, fires up some help for the Electron Marathon team by welding the frame of the car. Since the car was originally built for younger children, he has to reinforce the chassis for the safety of the driver.

DoD undersecretary preaches census participation



Photo by Jim Garamone

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — "Because we count!" was the succinct message from Elizabeth Harrington, a sixth grader at the Middle School here, about why Census 2000 is important to Americans.

Rudy deLeon, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness and President Clinton's nominee as deputy defense secretary, visited the school system here March 13 to encourage those affiliated with the military to respond to the census. He spoke with 17 sixth graders of Linda Reed's social studies class.

DeLeon told the children that the Census Bureau estimates there are 274 million Americans today. The bureau will employ more than 860,000 people to ensure an accurate count. In answer to his question, the children said that California and Texas are the two largest states today. He told them that when the government

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3/3 brings Mortar School to 3rd Marine Division

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

More than 60 mortarmen from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, increased their proficiency on two mortar systems at the only mortar school in the 3rd Marine Division.

From classes at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to live firing at Schofield Barracks, the two-week school helped Marines become more familiar with the 60mm and 81mm mortar systems, as well as all the sections of a mortar unit.

"I heard one of my senior lance corporals say, 'I learned more about my job last week than I have in two and a half years,'" said Sgt. Larry Burch, a section leader with 81mm mortar platoon, Weapons Company, 3/3.

Marines from private to sergeant were allowed to work on the gun line, at the fire direction center and as forward observers, explained 1st Lt. Brian McLaughlin, the

81mm mortar platoon commander, Weapons Co., 3/3.

The training was a shorter version of the mortar schools with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, and 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune. The 3/3 school was designed by Staff Sgt. Dennis Dodd, 81mm mortar platoon section leader, as a battalion-sized school.

Junior Marines also got the chance to see what senior Marines would normally see, explained Cpl. Cameron Clarke, squad leader for 81mm Plt.

"This is pretty good. The junior Marines get to call for fire and learn about the computer plotting system," said Clarke, explaining that Marines learn about all the responsibilities for each job in a mortar unit. "I don't have to watch over them as much."

Marines who attended the school learned the aspects of each system, which allows the unit to be more self-sufficient.

After the Marines complete the school, McLaughlin said that they could function on their own with little to no supervision.

What made the training even better, explained Burch, was the fact that the senior Marines demonstrated with practical application, what was written in the text books.

During the firing week, the Marines were able to practice what they were taught.

"We have a chance to sit down with the Marines and teach them tricks of the trade," said Burch, who was a 60mm mortar section leader for four years prior to joining 3/3's 81mm Plt.

Later this year, 3/3 is scheduled to deploy to Okinawa and apply the skills they learned at the school.

McLaughlin and Dodd plan on developing the school to train all the mortarmen in the regiment by the time 3/3 returns from deployment.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

After firing, the Marines make sure that their sights are set-up by turning knobs on the 81mm mortar, before firing another round.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Private First Class Faustino Bravo, an assistant gunner with Weapons Company, 3/3, holds an 81mm mortar round halfway into the barrel of the weapon, while he waits for his squad leader to yell "fire." Below, Bravo cleans the barrel of the mortar during down time after the live-fire portion of 3/3's Mortar School.



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SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

Servicemembers must protect themselves

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major

What is the response the Department of Defense usually takes after a terrorist attack has been launched against our forces any place in the world? Well, first of all, you know as well as I do that you see more identity checks at the gates, don't you? You also see an increase in security at the clubs, exchanges and at headquarters buildings, too.



Holub

For a time after an attack, everyone in the chain of command is motivated to increase security and make sure that all our bases, and their Marines, Sailors and family members, are protected.

Now having answered that question, let me ask you this: what do you think the chances are that terrorists, as cowardly as they are, would be so stupid to attack us again once our guard is up? Probably slim to none.

This week, I would like to talk to you about the need to remain vigilant against terrorist attacks rather than doing damage control by reacting to them.

Marines, I will be frank with you. We live in a very dangerous world. There are, unfortunately, a great many bad guys out there who are not very friendly toward the United States, our allies, or our way of life. Given the opportunity, they would like nothing better than to do us harm.

As your Force sergeant major, I would like to tell you that you and your families are completely safe and have absolutely nothing to worry about, but I cannot.

Doing so would be lying to you, and that is something I will not do.

Now, while there is no specific threat that has prompted me to write about this particular subject — and I certainly do not want to start a panic — I still feel compelled to raise this issue now so we can address the topic "before" something happens

rather than "after" an attack. What I would like to do is heighten your awareness of the threat, and your responsibilities for your own personal security, and that of your units and your families.

First of all, what is terrorism?

Terrorism is "the unlawful use or threatened use of force of violence against individuals or property to coerce or intimidate governments or societies, often to achieve political, religious, or ideological objectives."

That is the book definition.

SgtMaj. Holub's definition is much simpler — terrorism is the cowardly act of violence against innocent men, women and children to achieve some goal. It can come in the form of foreign terrorism as in the bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, or the domestic type, as in the Oklahoma bombings carried out by disgruntled citizens.

In short, it is attempt by the bad guys to kill or maim as many of the good guys as they possibly can, and get away with it.

Some of you might think that these are random acts, but believe me, they are not. For days, and sometimes weeks, the target is observed while the would-be terrorists devise their plan.

You see, being the cowards they are, they look for an easy target — one that will be easy for them to attack and get away. An easy target is one that is oblivious to the threat and goes about a daily schedule without a thought to personal or professional security. An easy target believes an attack, when it happens, will always happen somewhere else and "will never happen to me."

What can you do to prevent these acts? Plenty.

First and foremost, you must understand there is a very real threat to our nation and its servicemembers by groups and/or individuals that are unfriendly toward the United States.

Second, you can do an assessment of your personal security measures and make yourself and your unit a "hard target" for those individuals who would like to do us harm.

Third, you must remain vigilant to the threat.

If you are in a leadership position, I would recommend monthly classes for your units and their families to go over security measures that are in

place aboard your bases and stations designed to protect them.

I would also recommend basic classes for personal protection be given as part of the L.I.N.K.S., Key Volunteers, and all officer and enlisted spouse clubs.

Why?

Because the more you talk about terrorism, the more likely you are to be aware of it, thus making yourself or your unit a less attractive target to someone who is looking for a "soft target" to attack.

For the individual Marine and Sailor, I recommend you and your spouses get and read cover-to-cover a copy of FMFRP 7-14A, "The Individual's Guide for Understanding and Surviving Terrorism," and JS Guide 5260 "The Service Member's Personal Protection Guide: a Self-Help Handbook to Combating Terrorism." It just might save your life or theirs.

The effectiveness of terrorism lies not in the act itself, but in the public's, or in our case, the government's reaction to it. If you make yourself and your unit a less attractive target, terrorists will have no other choice but to go looking elsewhere for a target that is easier for them to attack.

In effect, by remaining vigilant to the threat and understanding the threat is a very real possibility, and by taking active and passive measures to protect yourself and your fellow Marines and Sailors, you can effectively shut down any terrorist activity in your area.

Will it ever go away completely? Unfortunately, I don't think so.

There are far too many terrorist groups in the world to ever get rid of them all. You know as well as I that since the United States is a world leader, we will always be targeted by those groups for our stand on issues that may be in conflict with theirs.

That is the burden our nation carries for being a

world leader.

By becoming more aware of the threat, you will be lessening your chances of becoming a victim. In short, you would make yourself a "hard target."

One simple thing you can do to make yourself less likely to be a soft target would be to be to make yourself inaccessible. Terrorists like their intended victims to be easy to approach, and tend to bypass those that are more are difficult to get to.

By keeping your quarters well lit, and in some cases by owning a dog, you can go a long way in insuring your safety. I don't mean for you to live in a fortress and buy a German Shepherd, but simply limit access by those who would think about doing you harm.

Also, you should be more unpredictable. What I mean by this is to go about your regular business but without any pattern or routine.

Be aware of your surroundings, be security-conscious, and adhere to individual protective measures that your unit recommends.

These are but a sample of the simple things you can do to protect yourself.

I recommend that for more information about what you can do to protect

your units, yourselves, and your families, contact your S-2 sections.

The bottom line is the more you know about your enemy, the better chance you will have at protecting yourself and your loved ones.

Terrorism is a tool in which the bad guys can take a swing at the good guys, and get away with a sucker punch. But by being aware the threat exists and by taking some simple protective measures, you can ensure this does not happen to you or your unit.

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K-Bay Marine returns from symposium

Cpl. Otto C. Pleli-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Very few Marines get the chance to face the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones, but during the first-ever non-commissioned officers symposium, they did just that. Twenty sergeants from around the Corps recently expressed their comments and opinions to the Commandant at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Representing MCB Hawaii, Sgt. Scott Strum, the platoon sergeant for Base Communications and Information Systems Management Office, teamed up with nineteen other sergeants in Washington, D.C. during the week-long symposium.

"We've been hearing for years, 'empower the NCOs!' but no one has ever empowered the NCOs," said Strum. "Now we have a symposium to brief the Commandant."

After arriving in Washington, D.C. Feb. 28, Strum got together with the other sergeants and began a week of briefs, discussions and exercises that led up to the final presentation of cumulative issues to the com-

mandant.

Altogether, the sergeants had a total of 84 different issues they brought with them from their commands, but at the end of the week they managed to narrow down the topics and briefed the commandant on 24 issues of concern.

"A lot of my issues were incorporated into other things," said Strum, who brought forth about ten topics he gathered from Marines around base.

Several of the topics brought up by the sergeants included issues on childcare, increased infantry training, active duty spouse entitlements, service uniforms, and appropriate civilian attire.

The sergeants discussed a great deal of the issues in front of computers in a "chat" format, where each person could instantly see anonymous comments by the other sergeants, much of which was observed by Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Alford L. McMichael.

"I would say the biggest surprise was that there were young sergeants with no conduct

medals and there were sergeants coming up on 13 years of service," said Strum, who at times was a discussion leader during the symposium. "To lead 19 other high quality NCOs at times was a huge leadership challenge for me."

Other surprises for Strum included the open-discussion setting for all the sergeants. Strum said both Sgt. Maj. McMichael and Gen. Jones were easily approachable and wanted to listen to the concerns of all the NCOs in a relaxed atmosphere.

"They care about their Marines," said Strum. "They want to know what their Marines want. To see how much they cared up there — that amazed me."

Once the NCOs briefed the commandant on Friday and the symposium had reached its end, Strum said the sergeants were looking forward to the next NCO symposium.

"I had a great time, and I hope they have another symposium next year," said Strum, who added there is not another symposium scheduled yet. "It's probably the best thing that's happened in my entire career."



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1st Lt. Dan Evans
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The internet can actually help you solve your legal problems. You are probably thinking "Right!, what does a crazy lawyer know about the internet? These lawyers always think they know something about everything."

Well, if anything, we know how to use the internet to our advantage.

Take our new legal assistance webpage for example. This site has dozens of links to different self-help and information sites in almost every area of civil law, including separation, divorce, adoption, immigration, and automobiles.

These sites do not only tell you what to do with your existing legal problem, but can also give you good advice on how to prevent problems from occurring.

If you are thinking about buying a car, the links in our automobile section can tell you about warranties, blue book values on used cars, and consumer reports on the reliability of all makes and models.

If you're renting a house or an apartment, the links in our landlord/tenant section can tell you about the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords under Hawaii law.

Our site also has links for financial planning, passports, and child support.

If you have questions on military matters, our site offers dozens more links to general military information, including DFAS, military spouses network, and other Marine Corps legal assistance sites.

The new legal assistance webpage provides information and links

for many of your legal questions. Although no on-line resource can ever take the place of an actual attorney, information on various areas of law can help define your legal problems. Your legal problems can often be solved with a little self help. Many sites offer self help options, including electronic forms and contacts.

Under our website you will also find our Hawaii Preventive Law Guide, which covers many legal matters pertaining to military members in Hawaii.

The guide focuses on Hawaii law, and covers everything from auto registration to small claims court.

Download this guide to your computer or just print it out, and you will have a great resource to help you understand and solve some of your legal problems.

To get to our new website, go to the MCBH homepage at www.mcbh.usmc.mil, and click on Staff Judge Advocate.

Under Staff Judge Advocate you will find legal assistance, and within our legal

assistance page you will find our hours, contacts, and links to our preventive law guide and other legal resources.

You will also find our walk-in hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and times of our other services for wills, powers of attorney, and separation agreements.

Our website can't replace actually speaking with an attorney for legal advice because an attorney can give you the specific law applicable to your specific problems.

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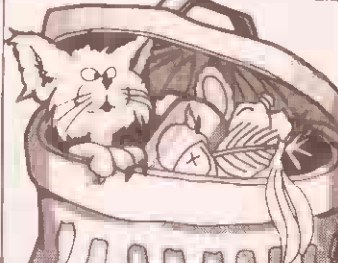
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Resumix streamlines job search in Hawaii

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
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The Department of the Navy recently streamlined the job-application process in Hawaii with adoption of a new automated electronic resume system, which benefits all prospective government employees, such as military veterans, servicemembers near their end of active service date, and their family members.

"It's lightning fast compared to the other (manual) system," said Larry Hilding, the director for the Human Resources Office aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. "The new system will be the first choice in filling job positions."

In the past, anyone in Hawaii who sought a government job with the Department of the Navy had to wait for a vacancy before they could apply for that position. But with the

new Standard Automated Inventory and Referral System (STAIRS) and Resumix software, applicants can easily and instantly be matched with constantly updated job positions.

"We're getting to the point where we're going to look at (STAIRS) for the majority of the job vacancies we have now," said Hilding. "I'm particularly excited in seeing the resumes build up."

Applicants can instantly fill out their resumes via the Department of the Navy's On-line Resume Builder on the Navy's homepage.

The "applicant friendly" step-by-step process allows applicants to plug in their personal information, work experience, education, and other work-related information directly into the computer via the internet.

The finished resume not only matches

applicants with available jobs but also stores the resume in a "bank" of applications to continue matching qualified applicants with future job positions.

More than 130 applicants filled out their resumes online since MCB Hawaii became the home of the first Human Resources Office in the Pacific to implement the new system Feb. 1, said Hilding.

"Employees need to get their resumes in as soon as possible so they don't miss out on any assignment opportunities," said Annette Watanabe, the personnel assistant at MCB Hawaii's HRO.

Applicants can also electronically mail their resumes as well as send it in the mail. For more information on filling out resumes or acquiring the online capabilities to fill out resumes, contact the MCB Hawaii, HRO at 257-1377.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Colonel Michael Olson, MCB Hawaii deputy commander, unveils the model of the Iwo Jima memorial at the ceremony.

MEMORIAL, From A-1

commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 27th Marine Regiment. "Before that, we were really down on men and getting clobbered, and so, seeing the flag up there was an inspiration. It made us realize in our hearts that no matter what, we were going to win," he added. Before he knew it, Russell said he heard a growing sound of cheers, and as he looked behind him, he noticed about 80 ships near the shore and an ever-growing sound of whistles.

"That was one of the most inspiring moments I think any one of us can remember," said Russell.

"For many of our Iwo vets, Iwo Jima was the end of the line," said retired Lt. Gen. Bowser, during his speech in front of ceremony guests. "Victory was never in doubt. What was in doubt was whether there would be any of us left to dedicate our cemetery at the end of the battle."

The ceremony Thursday not only served as a remembrance for many veterans, but also marked the beginning of continuing efforts to keep the history of the battle for Iwo Jima alive.

At the ceremony, Alice Clark, spokesperson and chair of the Pacific War Memorial Association, announced her non-profit organization's plans to place a copy of The National Iwo Jima Memorial, in Newington, Conn., at the entrance of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay by February of next year. Col. Michael Olson, MCB Hawaii deputy commander, then unveiled a 1/4 size bronze model of the flag-raising monument scheduled to be placed at K-Bay.

CENSUS, From A-2

conducted the first census in 1790, there were 7 million Americans and the largest states were Virginia and New York. He urged the students to tell their parents about Census 2000.

"The census is important because it is the way the government decides how to divide up the tax money to the states," said Alphonso Maldon Jr., assistant defense secretary for force management policy, who accompanied deLeon. He said the government uses census information to divide up \$185 billion per year to the states and local governments.

The governments use the information to figure out how many schools to build and where, where to place hospitals and how to delineate the districts of the House of Representatives, Maldon said. DeLeon, Maldon and base commander Brig. Gen. Leif Hendrickson also visited Jeannie Brown's first-grade class. The 13 children there had a Census 2000 book all done up with an eagle on the cover. DeLeon again urged the children to ask their parents to fill out the census forms.

"The form will arrive and your parents will be busy," he said. "But you need to tell them how important this is for you and for all Americans."

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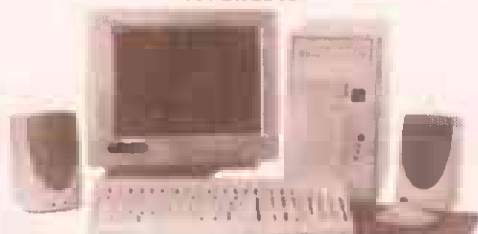
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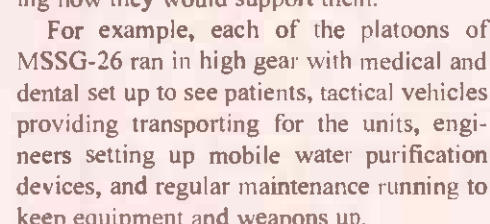


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Hawaii Lifestyles

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March 23, 2000



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Competitors take off from the starting line next to Pop Warner Field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to begin the 10-mile long course that took the runners to many scenic locations on the installation.

Runners tour base in races

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

Third Marine Regiment hosted the 7th Annual 10 mile/10 kilometer run Saturday morning aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

More than 170 runners competed in the two races that were open to the public and part of the Commanding General's Semper Fitness series.

"It was a great race," said Joe Galvin, who competed in the 10-mile run. "Daly hill was a killer though."

Both courses started at Pop Warner Field and headed out Mokapu road, across the flight line, towards Pyramid Rock beach. Runners then retraced their course across the flight line and ran around the base, passing the Marina. Participants in the 10K race headed towards the back gate and turned back around to Pop Warner Field, while the 10-mile runners took the longer route along Daly road past Fort Hasse Beach, before reaching Pop Warner Field.

Though runners struggled against strong winds, bright sun and cool temperatures combined for ideal racing weather.

"The weather was great," said Thea Kendall-Osborne, the overall winner in the female 10K race. "It was a beautiful day."

Results

Mens 10K

Overall
Gary Brimmer-37:51
17 and under
Tim Dulan-56:43
18-29
David Gouch-41:46
30-39
Ron Dean-40:34
40-49
Jim Doll-47:19
50 and over
Ed Cadman-41:30

Womens 10K

Overall
Thea Kendall-Osborne-52:16
18-29
Jennifer Wood-Taylor-52:45
30-39
Lorien Gustafsen-54:19
40-49
Sarah Tourek-58:03
50 and over
Julie Cupitt-1:18:25

Mens 10 Mile

Overall
Kevin Cadman-57:48
17 and under
No winners
18-29
Jonathan Percy-59:43
30-39
Dave Millet-58:24
40-49
Robert Stewart-1:06:52
50 and over
Jack Harris-1:20:57

Womens 10 Mile

Overall
Linda McCarthy-1:12:00
18-29
Kelly Hendricks-1:22:08
30-39
Della Elzie-1:20:53
40-49
Caroline Beach-Ojerio-1:27:03
50 and over
Barbara Heiller-1:13:20

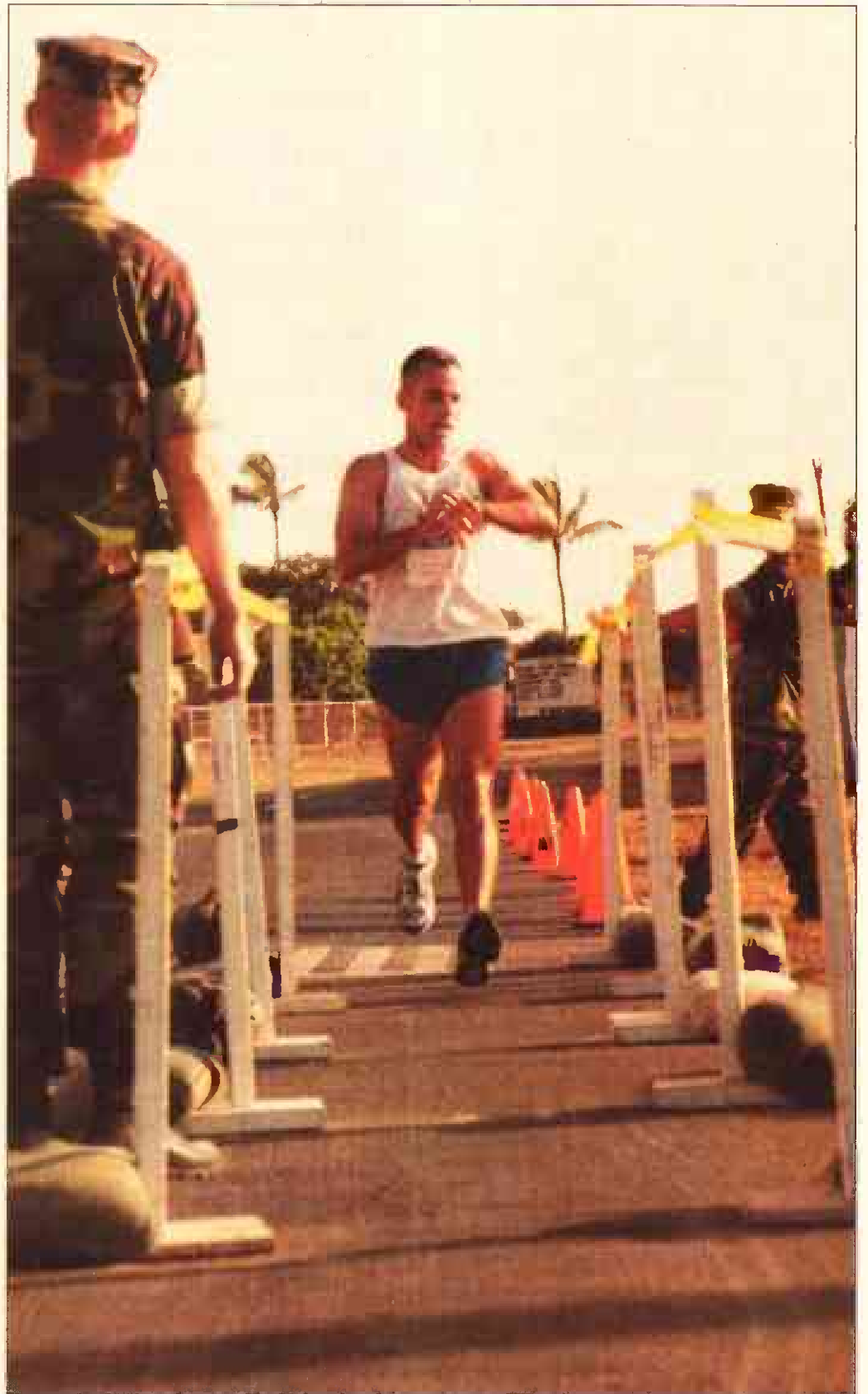


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A runner crosses the finish line after completing one of two races that took place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Saturday.

Island organization offers freefalling lessons license-free

Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver
Combat Correspondent

Jumping out of a perfectly good airplane at 13,500 feet above the ground is not a natural human act. It takes a person who possesses certain mental characteristics to perform that last step into a freefall of rushing air and impending doom.

For thrill seekers on Oahu who like to live life on the edge of danger, there is a place to receive that adrenalin rush a person gets while freefalling to the earth 160 feet per second.

Pacific International Skydiving Center at Dillingham Military Reservation, east of Wailua on the north shore of Oahu, is a place where a person can get that rush of excitement and fear.

"It's the closest thing to being like Superman there is," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Micheal R. Byrd, an electrical technician at Pearl Harbor. Byrd is a beginning skydiver with 19 dives under his belt.

Dillingham Military Reservation, is the only 'drop zone' for skydiving enthusiasts in the state of Hawaii.

The center offers people who have never been skydiving, and are not certified by the United States Parachute Association to freefall alone, a chance to skydive in a form called tandem jumping.

People who have not taken the required classes to freefall, as required by the USPA, can skydive and freefall with a tandem master.

A tandem jump is when a beginning skydiver jumps out of a plane with an experienced and qualified parachutist attached to their back.

The tandem master will assist the novice skydiver at maintaining proper freefalling form, monitoring the altimeter on his wrist and pulling the rip cord at the right time.

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The Pacific International Skydiving Center at Dillingham Military Reservation, offers servicemembers and their families the opportunity to skydive license-free through tandem jumping, which entails being strapped to a dive master.

dives or six hours of freefall under their belt before even being considered for tandem master training.

People who want to take an accelerated freefall course, so they can skydive without a tandem master attached to their back, can do so at the Pacific Skydiving Center.

The course costs less than \$1,300 and can take from one to four weeks to complete depending on an individual's dedication, and of course, the weather.

It is recommended that each skydiving enthusiast perform a tandem jump before enrolling into the accelerated freefall course.

Some people like to have proof of their skydiving experience and Pacific Skydiving Center can accommodate them with photographs and even a music video of their dive.

For more information on tandem skydiving or taking an advanced freefall course, call 637-7472.

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SINGLE MARINE AND SAILOR PROGRAM

SPRING 2000

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- **April 2** - April Fool's Flag Football Tournament from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **April 8** - Spring Break sports day for E-5 and below and single Marines and Sailors. Music, food, games and prizes.
- **April 14** - Single Marine and Sailor Golf Challenge limited to first 12 teams. Cost is \$28 for E-5 and below and \$32 for E-6 and above. Tee time begins at 12:30 p.m.
- **April 15** - Boss and Single Marine and Sailor Program Pool Party for all single Marines and Sailors E-5 and below. The event is free and will be open to the first 100 people. Games, a Barbeque and music are scheduled to fill this event.
- **April 28** - Traditional Track and Field Meet open to all units. Sergeants and Petty Officers 2nd Class and below may participate. Activities will include the 100 yard dash, 400 yard dash, long jump, relays, hurdles, etc.
- **May 5** - Cinco de Mayo 5K and Fiesta sponsored by the Single Marine and Sailor Program. Prices to be announced, 4:30 p.m. check-in time.
- **May 13** - Deep Sea Fishing trip for first five single Marines and Sailors. Cost is \$40 per person.
- **May 27 to May 29** - Trip to Maui with the Pearl Harbor Liberty Program. Price is \$225 per person.
- **May 29** - Memorial Day Barracks Bash for servicemembers E-5 and below and single Marines and Sailors. Music, games and prizes are scheduled for the event.
- **June 5 through 9** - Free Sailing lessons for Marines and Sailors E-5 and below. There is a limit of 10 students.
- **June 11** - Paintball Balst for the first 26 people. The cost is \$20 per person and includes equipment, 400 paintballs and CO2. Prizes will be awarded.
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Any Given Sunday
 Friday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Al Pacino, Dennis Quaid, Jamie Foxx and Cameron Diaz

When an unknown third string quarterback is called into the game after the team's star player is injured, he gives a stunning performance that forces his aging coach to reevaluate his game plans and his life. Psychological thriller, rated PG-13, 107 minutes.

The Talented Mr. Ripley
 Saturday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow and Jude Law
 When a wealthy ship builder sends a bogus classmate (Damon) to

Italy to find and bring back his playboy son (Law), He has no idea of the extremes the boy will go through to make the rich playboy's lifestyle, his own. Drama, rated R, 139 minutes.

Supernova
 Saturday, 10:15 p.m.
Starring Robert Forster and Angela Basset

When a deep space medical rescue ship answers an emergency distress signal from a comet mining operation in a distant galaxy the crew finds itself in danger. They have rescued a mysterious man with an alien artifact. Science-fiction, rated PG-13, 92 minutes.

The Tigger Movie
 Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
 Winnie the Pooh and the gang are busy preparing a home for dismal donkey, Eeyore. Everyone is helping except Tigger, whose bouncing interrupts their efforts. When Rabbit suggests that Tigger should go find another "Tigger" to bounce with, he does. So Tigger begins a journey looking for a family of tiggers. Family/Animation, rated G, 77 minutes.

The Hurricane
 Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Denzel Washington
 When three people are murdered in a New Jersey bar, middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's dreams are destroyed. Driving home from a nearby club, Carter is arrested for the murders. While serving three-life terms in prison, Carter writes and publishes his memoirs. Drama, rated R, 144 minutes.

Admission is free to the second movie Friday and Saturdays for servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below. Admission to the Sunday evening movie is \$1 for everyone. For R-rated movies, parents must purchase tickets in person at the box office for children ages 16 and younger.

Parents must purchase tickets for "R" rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. Tickets to Friday and Saturday's second shows are free for servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below. Movies are \$1 for all patrons Sunday evenings. Call 254-7642 for updated listings of the week's movies.

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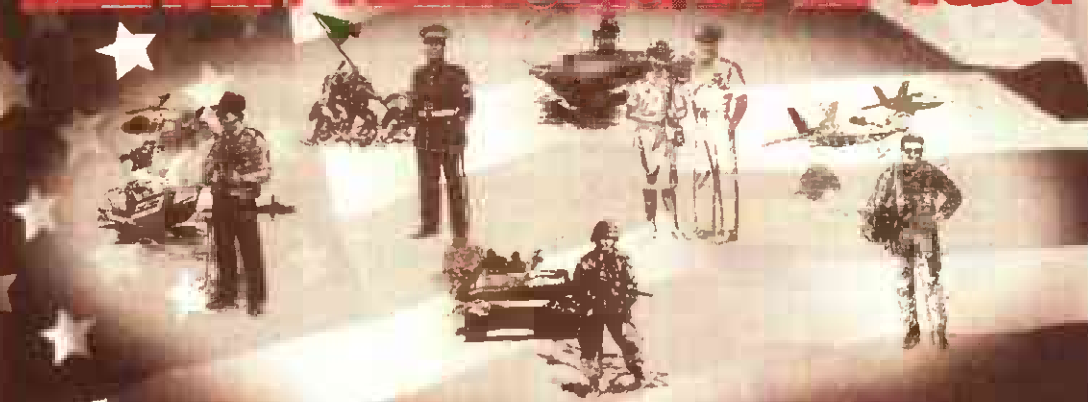
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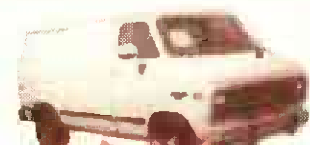
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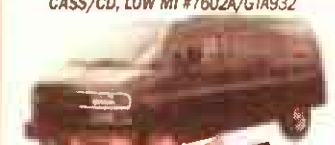
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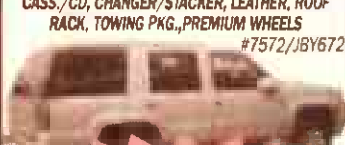
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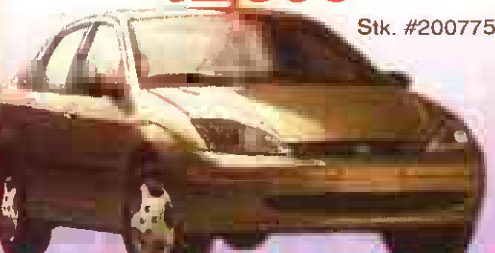
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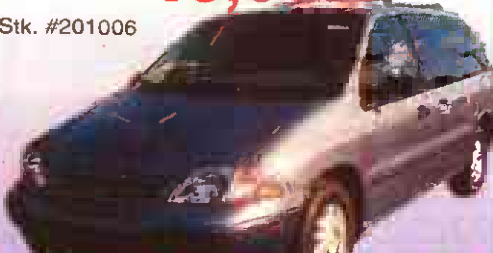
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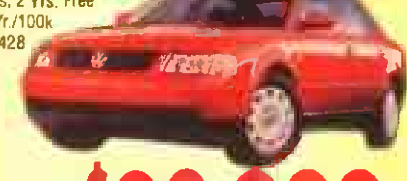
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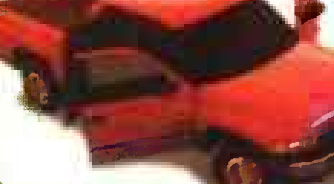


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