

# Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 24, No. 14 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion April 11, 1996

## Base tops with environment

ICpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

Two environmental awards were presented here April 4, for the continued, innovative efforts Marines and civilians have exhibited over the past year towards preserving the environment.

Presented by the Honorable Cynthia K. Thielen, Representative, District 49, Hawaii State House of Representatives, the awards signify the Marine Corps Base Hawaii commitment to give something back to the environment so many Marines work and train in.

On behalf of the MCB Hawaii community, BGen. David F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii, accepted the Natural Resources Conservation Award (Program category), and Dr. Diane Drigot, MCBH Environmental Department, accepted the Natural Resources

Conservation Award (Individual category).

Thielen said MCB Hawaii can be proud of the significant advances it has made in environmental stewardship, backed by expanded wildlife, historic and cultural resource surveys and the over \$3 million investment in wildlife restoration programs.

MCB Hawaii is no stranger to the needs of the environment, as its Environmental Department continually focuses on the needs of the surrounding land and geography. The Marine Corps employs the minds of public volunteers, scientists, environmental and native Hawaiian groups to ensure environmental gains continue throughout the years. MCB Hawaii has been awarded 21 different citations and awards over the past 25 years.

Key environmental areas surrounding the



ICpl. Douglas LaGore Hawaii state representative, Cynthia K. Thielen, District 49, presents the Natural Resources Conservation Award (Individual category) to Dr. Diane Drigot, Environmental Department here.



4th Platoon, Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company, make their way through the 'bear pit' at the Tully Jungle Obstacle Course during their last week of training in Australia. See related stories A-6,7.

## Hawaii Marines wrap up Australia training

ICpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

**LAVARACK BARRACKS, TOWNSVILLE, Australia** - After four weeks of intensive training between the Royal Australian Army and the Marine Corps, the annual exchange exercise Gold Eagle '96 came to an end here March 29.

C Company, 1st Royal Australian Regiment, and a Composite Company from Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment took part in the

exercise focused on further enhancing relations between the two countries.

The Marines were completely integrated into the 1st RAR, making the Gold Eagle-96 experience more real world. The company took residence in the 1st RAR barracks and used supplies and office space normally used by the unit. There was no time to stop and relax as the schedule forced the 120-man company through the training ranges in and around North Queensland.

LtCol. Mark Kelly, commanding

officer, 1RAR, said he will look back on the work 3/3 had done here with pride and considered his time with the company an honor.

"It seems only a short time since you (3/3) have arrived but the training has been good and the exercise was a success," Kelly said. "I wish you well with your future endeavors and you will always have a place here at the First Royal Australian Regiment."

Once the Marines were aboard

See Australia, A-12

## Single Marines Program moves to Enlisted Club

ICpl. Steven Williams  
Staff writer

The Single Marines Program moved to a larger facility at the base enlisted club recently to allow room for more programs.

When it started as a pilot program for the Marine Corps a year ago, SMP's main goal was to set up more space for the program to grow, according to Renee' Valdov, SMP director. SMP found the opportunity to expand in the skeleton of a former bar located in building 1629.

"Where we were was essentially a temporary facility,"

Valdov said. "It was always anticipated that we would be housed in a much larger facility because of the direction of the program, but first we needed to get the program on line and get the word out about it."

Valdov also said SMP chose the enlisted club building because it is centrally located "and it's pretty much close to everybody."

She also stressed it isn't set up to be only a recreation room. SMP is designed to get single Marines involved in the community, get them out of the isolation of a barracks room and educate them on important issues concerning them such as financial strategies.

"The primary focus of the Single Marines Program is not the outside activities," said Valdov. "That's an aspect. The primary function of the program is to address quality of life issues, looking at things that come up which are existent in the single Marines' lifestyle."

SMP coordinates everything from hiking Diamond Head crater to policy reviews such as pets in barracks rooms. The program was located next to Satellite Fitness Center in Building 1033, where it crammed furniture items, televisions, a pool table and several other recreational items into a small space. The limited area was also used for SMP's free lessons and information periods. In order to better serve the Marine Corps as a "guinea pig" program, Valdov said it had to find more room to grow.

"The new room enables us to provide more for the single Marines," said Valdov. "Also, it gives them

See Move, A-10



Renee' Valdov straightens up the entertainment center in the new center for the Single Marines Program.



Month of the Military Child. See B-3 for story.

### Monk seal is off limits

All hands are reminded the area and waters around the Monk seal are off-limits. People trespassing in the area are subject to a \$25,000 fine, six months imprisonment or both. The boundaries are clearly marked and patrolled to ensure people do not disturb the seal, a member of an endangered species.

### MCB Hawaii web site has new address

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii web site has a new address: <http://www.mcb-kbj.usmc.mil>

### Child identification program

The Child Identification Program is currently underway through the Military Police Department. This program helps parents, children by providing parents, with permanent identification and material which can later be used to locate and identify a missing child. The program fingerprints children and briefs parents on child security. Child security involves educating children about not talking to strangers, taking candy from or getting into a car with a stranger and letting someone in the house when alone. For more information, call Sgt. W. Owens at 257-2103.

### Information technology expo

An Information Technology Expo will be held April 18 at Camp H.M. Smith NCO Club and April 19 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Enlisted Club. Times for both days will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On display will be the latest technologies in Networking Hardware, AutoCAD, UNIX Systems, IBM and ATM, notebooks and laptops, visual display and presentation products, and much more. All personnel are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served and there is no registration or fee involved. For more information call (800) 247-6353.

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You can ask the Commanding General questions via E-mail or internet. E-Mail: [BICE@CG@MCBH.KBAY](mailto:BICE@CG@MCBH.KBAY) Internet: [blcedf@amh1.mfp.usmc.mil](mailto:blcedf@amh1.mfp.usmc.mil)

## Every Clime and Place

# Battle simulation replaces ground training

**MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.** - Outdoors, Marines maneuver combat vehicles across the high desert plain. Indoors, they maneuver troops, tanks and tracks across a 10-foot-high, 24-foot-wide panoramic video screen.

Each year, about 35,000 Marines train at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center here at Twentynine Palms. Inside a building housing the LeatherNet Project, a training screen featuring the Department of Defense's latest battle simulation technology replaces the training ground.

LeatherNet is part of a DoD Advanced Research Projects Agency effort to create a joint synthetic battlespace. Battles are played out on giant video screens. Troops, ground vehicles and aircraft deal with enemy forces, weather conditions and environmental factors on high-resolution, digitized terrain.

The project's Synthetic Theater of War aims to improve training and mission rehearsal, improve simulation technology, reduce overhead costs and improve after-action reporting, according to defense officials. Simulation training cuts costs because troops and equipment maneuver in cyberspace rather than in fuel-guzzling, man-hour-hungry reality. Units can rehearse missions using a digitized version of the terrain they'll actually work in.

Reducing the overhead associated with earlier versions of simulation technology is another objective of current research, according to Mack Brewer, LeatherNet site leader.

"A lot of simulators require almost as many people to support an exercise as there are being trained in the exercise," he said. "Through the technologies ARPA is using, they're trying to reduce that ratio."

LeatherNet adds the amphibious component of a joint task force to the synthetic battlespace, Brewer said. In the past, simulated battles primarily focused on tactics

and scenarios involving things -- tanks, ships and aircraft. LeatherNet adds troops. It creates synthetic infantrymen and incorporates lower-echelon command and control elements -- simulated small unit leaders command individual combatants based on orders from a human commander.

"When we bring a commander in here, we don't want him to learn how to become a computer operator," Brewer said. "We want him to apply his military skills."

In a darkened room, rows of conference chairs face LeatherNet's three-paneled screen.

A chair equipped with headset and joystick serves the commander. As the lights go down and the screen comes to life, it displays a desert environment, silhouetted troops and vehicles.

"When a commander comes in to use this facility, we imagine his subordinate commanders coming with him," Brewer said. "As they go through the battle, they would each go to their own places within the environment, seeing what actual Marines would see."

"A company commander, for example, might send a platoon up the right flank," he said. "That platoon commander has a different view from the rest of us, plus he's at risk of being shot."

A technology feature called the Command Vu allows commanders to see the battlespace not only from their own position, but also from the enemy's. Commanders can project where the enemy might be located, Brewer said. Terrain evaluation techniques then show areas which would be exposed to machine gun fire from various positions.

"One of the techniques commanders can apply is to postulate several enemy posi-

tions, do a combined overlay showing the enemy field of fire and then do route planning based on that," Brewer said.

Commanders can vary their views, looking down on the scene or zooming in low and slow over troops and tanks, light armored vehicles, Humvees with .50-caliber machine guns, assault amphibious vehicles. Troops and a full range of Marine Corps armored equipment and fighter aircraft are included. The true-to-life equipment models help train viewers to recognize specific silhouettes, Brewer said.

**'Battles are played out on giant video screens. Troops, ground vehicles and aircraft deal with enemy forces, weather conditions and environmental factors on high resolution, digitized terrain.'**

LeatherNet responds to voice commands. A current 350-word vocabulary will eventually expand to about 1,000 words, Brewer said. While the system allows for differences in pronunciation, commanders must learn to use standard commands.

"Create a rifle squad called Victor Two One at location 935965," Brewer tells the computer. As he speaks, his words appear across the

top of the screen, verifying the computer understands the command. Silhouettes of a rifle squad blip onto the screen at the desired location.

Brewer then prepares to send two tank platoons into battle. "I'm going to tell the enemy tank platoon to move to Objective Bravo, and I'll tell the friendly tank platoon to move to Checkpoint One and then to attack Objective Bravo," he explains.

While the tanks move into position on the screen, Brewer orders the rifle squad to move. "Victor Two One, move to Checkpoint Two." At first, nothing happens -- for a reason.

"We've invented a 'smart' squad leader who's now going through the process of

planning his route," Brewer explains. "As soon as he comes up with the route, he'll move, taking advantage of available cover and concealment." The squad on the screen moves into a deep wash. The low ground provides cover from enemy machine gun fire.

As troops and equipment move across the screen, blue lines appear tracing the movement. They'll later serve to re-enact the battle in after-action briefings.

A full range of interaction between commanders and subordinates is maintained, Brewer said. Commanders issue orders, and subordinates report back information on incoming rounds or their progress toward a specific objective. One of the Marine Corps' specific objectives in developing new simulation technology was to merge command and control and simulation systems.

LeatherNet is a collaborative venture, Brewer said. The Advanced Research Project Agency develops simulation hardware and software. The Marine Corps hosts the project as part of its July 1994 master plan to use modeling and simulation to enhance warfighting capability.

The Marines provide LeatherNet's facilities, utilities, communications and subject matter experts. They use the new technology for mission planning, testing new tactics and doctrine, integrating live exercises and after-action reviews.

Company commanders recently used LeatherNet during two combined arms exercises to help plan live-fire and maneuver exercises. Range 400, a small infantry range here, was replicated on the computerized screen with resolution 900 times the standard military digitized map. Commanders used the program to analyze critical aspects of the enemy, terrain, weather, troops and fire support available and other aspects of the scenario. (Linda D. Kozaryn, American Forces Information Service)

### Hawaii MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by MFD Publications, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744, by a private firm not connected with the Department of the Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps. All advertising is provided by MFD Publications, Inc., 235-5881.

Please call the MCB Hawaii Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 257-5600 for Windward and Leeward activities. FAX 257-2511. Opinions expressed by the publisher and columnist correspondents

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## The Impact Area

### Thanks for saving my life

Annette Crickenberger  
Kulm, N.D.

On Saturday, March 9, during a visit on Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii, I went into the ocean near the beach cottages by Pyramid Rock beach.

I grew up on Long Island, N.Y., where, as a youngster, I learned to jump the waves at Jones Beach, on the Atlantic ocean. The lifeguards were not yet on duty this morning, but I was going out to do my usual wave jumping.

Before long, I could not get my footing

back on the ocean floor. Since I was being carried out, I tried to swim into shore with the waves, but I made no headway. I realized my strength was not what it had been in my youth.

Before all my energy was spent, I realized I needed to call for assistance. On shore were a group of four or five young men, whom I supposed were in the military. One of them aggressively came to my rescue, offering a strong arm. To him and his buddies who stood by in case more assistance was needed, I say a very big "Thank you." I am sure your quick action saved my life!

### Is it so hard to take care of your yard?

MSgt. E.A. Ostachuk

As I drive around base housing, it's hard to believe we Marines and Sailors can let the appearance of our base housing go to such a poor state.

Can it be because we don't have the facilities available to acquire the proper equipment to mow and trim our yards? I don't think so - that's why there's a Self-Help shop set up (and it's free, too).

Or is it because we just don't care about the way we live, because everything has been given to us by taxpayers -- maybe so.

Is it base housing's fault for not ticketing the yards which don't comply with housing regulations,

or is it the parent unit's fault for not checking to see how we are maintaining our quarters on base? I think not, but it might not hurt for units to do so.

In the Marine Corps we have always been competitive, from the smallest unit level on up. If we were in competition with other bases we would surely come in last place, but it seems as though here in Hawaii we just take things for granted and complain about base housing.

The Marine Corps can only invest so much money for the upkeep of the outside appearance. The rest has to come from us. Don't get me wrong, there are Marines and Sailors taking good care of their quarters here, and to you my hat comes off.

The rest need to get on line.

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# Defining moments in Marine legend's life

**SSgt. Stephen Gude**  
Press Chief

For some, a defining moment only comes once during the course of their lives, while others have a lifetime full of them.

Such is the case with Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Medal of Honor winner and 26th commandant of the Marine Corps. In his 76-year life, and 38-year career as a Marine, defining moments occurred from the time he was a captain until he was a four-star general heading the nation's premier military force.

Relaxing with his wife Jane, their daughter Janet and her husband, and their two grandchildren at the Presidential cottage next to Pyramid Rock beach here, the general discussed the instances in his career which stand out in his memory — the defining moments.

One was when he retired from the Marine Corps June 30, 1979.

"I'm most proud of the fact I left the Corps in better shape than when I got it," he said. "I suppose if we finish a job and leave it better than when we got it, and most Marines believe this, you'll feel like you accomplished something."

When generals, colonels, sergeants major and armchair generals the world over speak of Gen. Wilson's 1975-1979 tenure as commandant, they credit him with "saving" the Marine Corps.

General Wilson grins when asked if that is the case.

"It makes me feel good I had an impact on people. Some sergeant majors and first sergeants come up to me and tell me my time as CMC meant something to them.

"There was no magic to what I did," his voice a genteel baritone reflecting a heritage in the South — he was born in Brandon, Miss. "Every commandant does what he has to do."

When Gen. Wilson became commandant in July 1975, the Corps wasn't where it should have been, personnel-wise.

"We had people who shouldn't have been in the first place," Gen. Wilson said. "It wasn't by the standards of the prior commandants, but by Congress, because we needed people for the war."

"The problem was," the general went on, "many people believed these low standards would be the norm."

The general wasn't hearing any of it.

"Many didn't believe such things as when the commandant said there wouldn't be any fat Marines," he said, his blue-gray eyes narrowing, displaying a firmness still as intent as it was in 1975. "We probably discharged between 8,000 to 10,000 alone just for not meeting standards."

"I insisted we go down

on end strength to develop quality," Gen. Wilson continued. "End strength was not the end-all-be-all. We wanted to develop quality throughout the force."

Another way Gen. Wilson decided to develop quality was by recruiting young men and women who had already accomplished something — graduating high school.

He ran into several stumbling blocks, however. But true to form, he didn't let anyone stand in the way of his goal of attaining a better Marine Corps.

"The quality Marines we had back then were good people. I felt the best standard we could use was a person who finished high school, someone who's accomplished something. I set a goal for 65% of our recruits to be high school graduates. Of course, today, we're up to 95%, and to us that's normal. But back then, people were horrified. Pundits, writers, individuals in Congress and even some in the general public. They said it was discriminatory."

"A lot of people were still thinking of the military as a place for the poor, the disenfranchised," Gen. Wilson said. "It was something that permeated to the troops, and it was infuriating to officers."

The general explained why he went to bat for his changes.

"I believed in my feelings strongly, and I was willing to go to the mat with Congress, the Secretary of Defense, or whoever, because I didn't feel I could represent my oath of office or serve my people by having misfits as Marines."

Despite having to wrangle with Congress for his landmark changes, Gen. Wilson said Marines should not consider Congress an enemy. Quite the contrary.

"It's popular to talk bad about Congress, but listen, the commandant gets more from them because he doesn't continue to ask for more. The Congress — as a body — has been supportive of the Marine Corps since its inception," he said. "We owe them our existence and owe them the

commandant being on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They know with us, they get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent."

Defining moments just didn't happen while Gen. Wilson was commandant. He was awarded the Medal of Honor while he was a captain.

Gen. Wilson deflected the credit about his part in the epic battle on Guam in July 1944, during which the then-captain and his force of Marines captured and held a vital point under extremely heavy Japanese fire.

"I had a good company. They did the work, and I got the credit," he said. "Many people who did more than I were never recognized."

General Wilson, however, recognizes these people and their sacrifices.

"I felt for those who died during the war, the people who weren't able to finish careers, marry, see children grow up. But these people believed we were doing the right thing. I don't believe they'd be jealous of any success I or my contemporaries have had since then."

General Wilson spoke of the responsibility of wearing the Medal of Honor, saying it's a responsibility he hopes no one else has to shoulder.

"There has been no undue pressure on me because of it. It has its advantages and disadvantages. The Medal of Honor has not proliferated as other medals have. It's an organization we hope has no future. We're not looking for new recruits. There are about 185 men living who have it. Everyone knows everyone else, and about 100 or so of us get together at meetings. Each president since Eisenhower has invited Medal of Honor holders to inaugurations."

General Wilson has even had defining moments on Hawaii. He was stationed here three times, all with Fleet Marine Force Pacific; in 1946-48 as the aide-de-camp to the commander, FMFPac; in 1968 to 1970 as chief-of-staff, and in 1972 to 1975 as commander. He was even a patient at Aiea Naval Hospital, which is now Camp H.M. Smith, after the battle of Guam.

When he became commanding general, FMFPac, it was *deja vu*.

"My office was the same room I had when I was recovering from wounds during World War II at Aiea Naval Hospital," he said, an easy chuckle punctuating his words.

Today, the general, a sun-bronzed 6'-1" and enjoying the prime of his life, despite some misgivings — "I've reached the age of presumed senility," he joked — continues to keep up with developments within the Corps. He is proud of the progression the Corps has made since he was commandant, especially in the quality of personnel.

"There are no drug problems of major consequence and no absent without leave or unauthorised absence problems like we had in the early '70s," he said. "For instance, at one time, 1st Marine Division had 500 out of 20,000 Marines what we called 'went over the hill.' These days, you don't find Marines going up and down the highway killing themselves."

The recent shooting at Camp Pendleton which left one Marine dead and another critically wounded galled Gen. Wilson.

"The idea of a Marine killing another, like at Camp Pendleton, is unbelievable! That's why it got so much publicity."

The incident led the general to speak of another defining moment, one he remembers so well because it could have meant a change in the very structure of the Corps.

"One incident which sticks out is a drill instructor at San Diego let a kid beat another kid to death with pugil sticks. Although the DI didn't physically do it, he was at fault, because he didn't stop it. It went to the very heart of our training. It was a hard time because it could have meant a change in our philosophy, with the hue and cry of excessive training."

The general reiterated the baselessness of the old mentality of the military being a place for the misfits or outcasts of society.

"We've gotten over that, at least to the point where the troops feel so. It may still exist, to some extent, that some still believe the military is a service of last resort, but no one will say to me the military is a service full of drug addicts and misfits."

"I'm just so happy with the quality of Marines I see here," he continued. "The appearance of the base, Marines and everything about Kaneohe is the best I've seen."

The general, and all the Marines who have followed him at the highest level of Marine Corps leadership, have also recognized that along with good people, they must have good equipment and good training to truly be considered a force in readiness.

It starts with how many  
See General, A-5

**'I'm most proud of the fact I left the Corps in better shape than when I got in.'**



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# General

From A-4

"few good men" field commanders have to work with.

"No one ever has enough," Gen. Wilson stated. "Money, health, or anything. I believe the CMC feels within the constraints of the national budget and overall armed forces picture,

174,000 Marines is enough to carry out our mission. No one service will win a war alone, it's just not going to happen. The one-and-a-half war philosophy is good for the Corps. The tempo for the Corps is very high. We're gone from home longer than most others, but the good thing is we're ready. We're ready to fight now and that's the way it should be."

Then there are the instruments of

the Marine mission - the weapons. Gen. Wilson believes the Corps is getting what it needs.

"The commandant feels he's getting a fair shake. We're not trying to be a land army," he said. "We're getting what we need, like the Harriers, V-22 Ospreys, FA-18s, and ground and artillery weapons."

But in the end, and what Gen. Wilson is famous for, is leadership.

One Marine leading another is the key to the Corps future success and very existence.

"I know technology is all designed for the infantryman, to make it easier for him. Technology, no matter the sophistication, does not replace the traits which have been the hallmark of Marines since there has been a Corps. We must not allow the American people to believe war can be

won by technology. It's something defense leaders should emphasize.

"A Marine's a Marine," Gen. Wilson continued. "What the young Marines are looking for is leadership. They'll do anything you ask them to do, take a hill, contribute to charity, go into a tunnel in Vietnam... it's all a part of leadership." Defining moments in one man's life can be the difference in today's Marine Corps.

## A few secrets shared by wife of 26th commandant

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Staff writer

There's one family secret Jane Wilson, wife of the 26th commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Louis H. Wilson, will reveal about her family -- one.

Ann and Nancy Wilson, the sisters who front the rock group Heart (famous for classic rock hits like "Barracuda" and "Magic Man"), aren't really their daughters, as rumor has it.

"Somebody started a good story," said the Birmingham-born Wilson, "and it just took off. Evidently, it gave Louis a lot of class and more clout than he deserves."

She revealed another secret.

"We haven't even heard their music." Then she laughed, an easy laugh that came frequently throughout the course of an interview -- which was actually more like three or four southerners just sitting on the porch talking to one another while sipping some cold Cokes -- at the Presidential cottage next to Pyramid Rock beach here.

While waiting for Gen. Wilson to finish a golf game, Mrs. Wilson, mother of one and grandmother of two, spoke about her times at various places during the general's career, including three separate stops in Hawaii.

"One thing that hasn't changed about

Hawaii is its climate," she said. "And there has always been a warm reception to the military here. They accept the military lifestyle here."

Scanning the view of the base from atop the hill the Presidential cottage sits on, she reflected on how the base has changed since she and Gen. Wilson, then-newlyweds, first arrived in 1946.

"We were stationed here practically as bride and groom," she said. "The whole base hasn't changed that much, but other parts of the island have become much more crowded."

"We stayed in a Quonset hut over on Red Hill," she said, pointing in a southwestern direction. "It was near the old Halawa cemetery and canefields."

Part of her memory includes the aftermath of World War II. Those memories aren't altogether pleasant. She shares with her husband a deep respect and reverence for the people who died during the war.

Wilson finds the Arizona Memorial fitting tribute to the veterans of the war.

"The Arizona Memorial is a perfect, wonderful memorial to the men who died," she said.

A cheerier reflection is held of her time at the Corps' oldest post, when Gen. Wilson was commandant. It was one of the busiest times of their lives, but she loved it.

"Being there was frosting on the cake,"

she said. "We'd already had the best the Corps had to offer. You feel you're representing the Corps, and you want everything done right."

"We were either entertaining or out five nights per week," she continued. "It was a big responsibility, but it was a joy; the history of the house and it being the oldest public building in continuous use in a city so full of history. I mean, no one's lived there but commandants."

Since the general retired in 1979, the Wilsons have been back. Longtime friends of retired LtGen. V. Krulak, father of cur-

rent commandant Gen. Charles Krulak, they recently dined at the house.

"We were there to have dinner with him," she said. "We remember him from when he was young, and even then, you could tell he had what it took. It's funny, you know, how the Corps just continues to be one large family."

Gen. Wilson returned from his golf game, and the woman who has stood by his side for 50 years excused herself to join her daughter and two grandsons on the beach. True to Alabama form, she extended kindest courtesies to all.



Aaron Martin  
Jane Wilson, wife of retired Gen. Louis Wilson, shares some candid memories with SSgt. Stephen Gude, combat correspondent, while awaiting Gen. Wilson's return from a game of golf.

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## When called to train, 3d Marines went ...

# They overcome obstacle course

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

**L**AND COMMAND BATTLE SCHOOL, TULLY, Australia (March 18) — Any Marine has a smile on his face when he finishes an obstacle course whether it be in recruit training, at a current duty station or in the jungles of Okinawa, but only a few can say they made it through LCBS today.

3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment Marines assigned to the Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company added this accomplishment to their war belt and gladly accepted all the perils and wildlife inhabiting the course.

The Marines arrived here early after a three-hour bus ride from coastal Townsville, which had been serving as their company headquarters for the last three weeks. The ground pounders came as part of the annual exchange between the Royal Australian Army Regiment and the Marine Corps. The focus of the exercise is to acquaint the two nation's militaries with each other's tactics.

Today the air smelled different. There was no more exhaust from automobiles, or the noise of aircraft flying overhead which had become a constant in Townsville — just the aroma of the jungle, the smell of the local foliage, and the sound of Marines splashing into any one of the many water obstacles on the course.

It takes instructors from LCBS about 30 minutes to explain all the obstacles, and depending on the motivation level, each squad finishes within 12 to 14 minutes. Composed of ten grueling events the best time for the course lies at the 11-minute mark. The idea behind the course is to promote teamwork between all members of the squads, and this truly is a key factor.

"I believe working together throughout the events is what helped us through this course," said SSgt. John Sitte, 2nd Platoon Sergeant, Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company. "This is a shorter course than

Okinawa and the Army obstacle courses I have run, but there is still a lot of water on it."

There was no chance to even think of staying dry on the course, as the first event plunged its participants waist deep into a pool of murky brown water. The event, called the "Swinging tree", held true to its name. With a rope traversing a ten-foot wide pool bordered by two gigantic trees, the lucky person will get to the other side where he has no alternative but to jump into another pool and climb out.

Every Marine is familiar to the feeling ... the initial shock of dry feet instantly changing to wet and damp appendages. There was no escaping this today, and after the first jungle boot touched the bottom every Marine chose to continue wholeheartedly.

Another event was somewhat of a reprieve to the first, just an eight-foot wall. After dropping to the other side, a few strides took Marines to a bridge beginning halfway into a swampy low area.

With the Marines waiting in knee-high water, the object here is to climb onto a board and navigate over the rest of the pool. No one dared fall off head first into the water below.

"There was no way anyone could make it through the course by themselves," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Ron Smith, corpsman, 2nd Platoon. "The course is as wet as I have seen them."

With grunts and motivational "oorahs" coming from everyone waiting for the next obstacle, the participants just sucked up all the agony they were in and went on to the next event.

The Marines learned today there was no deviating from their philosophy of teamwork and never leaving a man behind. Regardless of clime or place, these two values characteristic to the Marine Corps ferried them through another hurdle in their lives.



A 4th Platoon Marine wades through the water during a run through the obstacle course.



Members of 3d Platoon, Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company maneuver under a wire obstacle and race off to another.

(above) The obstacle course promoted teamwork, and this was the only way through many of the events. (right) Being ever so careful not to get their weapons wet, these 3d Platoon Marines head to the next obstacle.

Photos by LCpl. Douglas LaGore



... to the land down under

# They become part of jungle environment

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

**LAND COMMAND BATTLE SCHOOL, TULLY, Australia (March 20)** — "Running through the jungle with my M16..." is how the cadence goes, and for 120 Marines here the meaning is literal.

A composite company from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment has infiltrated the jungle to partake in a seven-day training evolution aimed at honing their jungle warfare tactics as part of their participation in the annual exchange exercise Gold Eagle '96.

A three-hour drive from Townsville, the home base for Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company, the LCBS is located within the confines of the Tully Jungle. The land occupied by the school is classified as one of the best tropical rain forests in Australia. It operates on 90 million square meters of land, most of which is leased to the Australian Defense Force from the State Forestry Department.

The vegetation in the area ranges from thick, impenetrable patches of "wait-a-while", a large vine with protruding thorns that catch anything moving through it, to primary and secondary rain forest. The annual rainfall of 3,458 millimeters feeds the jungle.

The topography of the region is so dense only one-third of it is accessible by vehicle. There are a few helicopter landing zones scattered throughout the jungle, with the remainder of the area only accessible by foot. Officials attached to the school said the conditions in this rain forest make it arguably the toughest jungle training site in Australia.

The LCBS was established in 1979, and became fully operational in 1980. It was bred from the concern the Australian Army was losing the ability to train soldiers in a harsh environment, and the classroom environment was not the place



LCpl. Dennis Chroningle, 1st Platoon, Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company, takes up an early morning lookout as he watches for enemy platoons trying to surround his platoon's position.

to train close country tactics. The need for this type of training facility was reinforced by the performance of the first company to train in the Tully Jungle. More than 40-percent of the soldiers were rendered non-effective due to skin irritations, insect and snake bites, and sheer exhaustion.

The original mission was threefold: training was to be hard and realistic, the school should operate on a shoestring budget, and there would only be a minimum of creature comforts and manpower. The staff consisted of seven soldiers who lived on field ration packs, and the base camp was only accessible by one main road that

was frequently bogged down after storms.

Remaining close as possible to a field environment, the original commanding officer laid down a set of guidelines to become the bible for the school. Among these rules, he said the school should continually protect its assets by rotating through different training areas. All students will march into the school via a set 10-kilometer trails to give an indication of the fitness and discipline required. The only creature comfort allowed will be cots for the directing staff to sleep on. While rank is acknowledged, there will be no extra privileges for officers over-enlisted —

everyone would wait in line for their meals at the same time, all with weapons.

Training continues all year, with units from the Royal Australian Army going through the packages offered one to two times a year. The usual package is a 14-day training evolution, taking the troops through various classes and into the jungle.

To date, all previous rules and regulations can be observed at the LCBS in some way. The original fear of a new environment in each troop's mind upon arrival is molded, by the instructors, into a sense of confidence and pride after completing the jungle warfare school at Tully.

# They share, learn different ways of doing job



Members of Weapons Platoon move out in the Hight Range Training Area after dismounting from an APC.

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

**HIGH RANGE TRAINING AREA, TOWNSVILLE, Australia** — Nothing was going to stop 16 armored personnel carriers, each loaded with eight Marines, from finding their objective here March 11-14.

Part of the recently concluded training schedule of Gold Eagle '96 teamed the composite company of Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment with the Royal Australian Regiment's, B Squadron, 3/4 Cavalry for a three-day mechanized training package.

Gold Eagle '96 was a joint training exchange between the Marine Corps and the Royal Australian Army's 1st Royal Australian Regiment. The month-long exchange focused on familiarizing the units with each country's war fighting doctrines and procedures.

The agenda called for the Marines to meet up with their counterparts at the entrance to the training area, where they would then mount up and move out into the "bush". After the safety brief was given, it was time to train.

The APC is Australia's answer to the Marine Corps Assault Amphibious vehicle. The vehicle is primarily suited for use on land but can ford streams and inland waterways if the need arises. The Marines cruised into the training area to practice dismounting and loading procedures with these vehicles.

The following evening called for the Marines to bed down under the Australian moon in a defensive position with all the APCs placed strategically in the middle. At 3 a.m. everyone boarded their carriers again and went out to prepare for an early morning attack.

With the rain pelting down on the Marines, the first contact was heard over the radio. The back decks to the APCs dropped and the platoons were off on an attack. Through waist high grass and down into the swampy low lands, the attack was forceful and well balanced.

Emphasis was placed in the effective use of coordination between the infantry commanders and the Australian APC officers.

"I think the APC commander has to maintain some control of the attack," said Capt. Wayne Ward, commanding officer, Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company. "This insures proper support for the infantry and improves communication."

This type of hand-in-hand coordination made the training experience all the more enjoyable for the Marines and Army personnel assigned to the composite company. Maj. Tim Stewart, commanding officer, B Squadron, 3/4 Cavalry, said this type of training between the two nations is essential to familiarize each other with procedures and protocol. He noted there would always be a need to have exercises like this because they give everyone a chance to iron out any problems that could arise in an actual contingency.

After the initial fight, the Marines assaulted through their beginning objective and continued to push the enemy, played by an assortment of Marines and 1RAR personnel, back behind their lines. The second attack was mounted after a few hours which allowed the Marines a chance to continue planning the successful attack. It also gave everyone a chance to take a breather.

As the majority of those involved with this portion of the exercise were junior infantrymen, officials from both sides were quick to note the value of this experience for all involved.

"I don't think the whole of the exercise was bad at all," said Cpl. Greg Frankel, crew chief, 3/4 Cavalry. "The experience lets us see each others tactics because we both do things correctly but differently."

Throughout the three-day exercise both forces found there was not just one way to achieve a common goal. Each force realized procedures are different, but they could grab the best points from their respective warfighting doctrines.



(above) Known as the 'Swinging Tree,' Marines had to balance on a plank before leaping into a waist deep pool of water. (right) This warrior found the only way to the next obstacle was to jump.



LCpl. Douglas LaGore

# SACC gains new position

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Staff writer

A new job position has been created at the base substance abuse counseling center. Drug demand reduction coordinator is expected to help reduce the number of drug users and abusers throughout the Marine Corps.

"This concept marks another service provided by the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, a service that focuses on education and prevention," explained Greg MacDonald, drug demand reduction coordinator.

MacDonald, who has worked in the new position for about a month, is helping shape the duties by studying the mission.

"The overall intent is drug abatement. What we're trying to do is discourage use from the beginning rather than assess the use once it's begun," he said.

Though many may feel drug use is not present in today's military GySgt. Brian W. Mabry, director, Substance Abuse Counseling Center, offered statistics which show some Marines abuse drugs.

"The 1995 Department of Defense Survey of Health Related Behaviors Among Military Personnel shows 6.5 percent of Marines surveyed stated they had used drugs within the past year. Around three percent stated use within the past 30 days," he

explained.

Mabry pointed out the problem is Marines are drawn from a society in which drug use is still prevalent.

"In the past five years drug use across the board, as far as age groups, has reduced by 50 percent. Yet, at the same time, in the past three years adolescent drug use has increased by 34 percent.

"It's going to be Greg's job to educate commands on drug abatement and deglamorize the use of alcohol," Mabry added.

Though the main focus of the position is to serve the needs on base, MacDonald would like to reach the community through associations such as local schools.

"We want to either augment the programs they already have or let them know we're available to do things that really aren't being done," he stressed.

MacDonald, serving in one of 12 positions throughout the Marine Corps, is available for briefings to any unit or base-related activity by contacting the Substance Abuse Counseling Center at 257-7120.

A Substance Abuse Management Seminar will also be offered on a quarterly basis.

"It will be a four-hour class helping supervisors know how to deal with a drug or alcohol problem in their work spaces," he explained.

The first seminar will be held May 2.

# NQLB changes name to BAC

Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Staff writer

During the meeting held March 26 at the Pacific Hideaway, members of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board unanimously voted to change its name to more accurately reflect its purpose and mission. NQLB will now be known as the Base Action Committee.

The committee's purpose is to resolve issues that concern the Marines, Sailors and families stationed here.

However, issues of concern can't be resolved if the committee never hears about them.

While the committee prefers to have individuals present their issues during the regularly scheduled meeting, an electronic mail address in the Marine Corps' Local Area Network system has been established. The committee will review all E-mail submissions during the next scheduled meeting. The E-mail address is currently listed under NQLB; however, this will be changed

to BAC in the near future.

The BAC will actively pursue any issues brought to their attention in writing or by personal appearance at any meeting. It is composed of anyone who wishes to join and maintains an open forum for any comments and opinions on relevant base issues. The board encourages community participation from both single and married personnel.

The next meeting will be held at the Pacific Hideaway, April 30 at 7 p.m.

# It's simple; know pet regulations

Sgt. Jesse Faleris  
Staff writer

Frustrated with removing the droppings of other people's pets from his property, a non-pet-owning base housing resident here recently posted a sign on his front lawn urging walkers not to allow pets to defecate on his lawn.

"I didn't want to be known as the guy who patrols his front yard, but my family and I were picking up (stuff) on a daily basis, and we finally got fed up," said Maj. James A. Day, operations officer, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines.

The Days' request is a just one, according to base regulations.



"The regulations states you must pick up after your pets when you walk them," said GySgt. Eileen Osterhout, base inspector here. "The dog must be on a leash at all times, and the owner must have a pooper bag with them."

"Pets are not allowed on the golf course or beaches," she continued. "It's not just dogs either; cats have to stay out of other people's yards too."

Pets or mascots are not permitted in: duty areas, bachelor quarters, temporary lodging facilities, Morale Welfare and Recreation facilities, campgrounds or picnic areas, according to Base Order P5500.15 paragraph 4001. The only exceptions are seeing eye dogs and military working dogs in the performance of duty.

Base regulations also states individuals are responsible for cleaning their pet's feces from their base housing property on a regular basis.

"To give courtesy to your neighbors it should be twice a day, especially during the summer months," said Osterhout, who went on to explain possible penalties. "If you get up to three citations the dog will get evicted off base."

For the Day family it was better to place a courtesy warning before placing a complaint.

"It has been successful," said Day "I haven't had any droppings since I put the sign up."

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# Base legal goes to trial

Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Staff writer

The Marine Corps Legal Services Center for Marine Corps Base Hawaii participated in a one-week standdown for trial advocacy training April 1 - 5 at the Navy Legal Services Office, Mid-Pacific, Pearl Harbor.

Each year, Marine Corps Legal Services Centers and legal services support sections from the other military branches in the West Pacific area, conduct this



Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Capt. Todd Kelly, defense counsel here, asks his witnesses questions to prove his case.

week of training as part of the WESTPAC Marine Corps Trial Advocacy Training Program. This program is modeled after that of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy and is presented by Marine Reserve judge advocates from diverse and prestigious legal backgrounds.



Gallo

"This training program, in the present format, has been used for seven years. But it had existed in different forms for many years prior," explained LtCol. William Gallo, program coordinator, Judge Advocate Division, Marine Reserves, with the Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"This program is utilized in both Okinawa and Hawaii and is very good training. I've seen many of the students a number of times during the three years I've coordinated this event, and I can see the tremendous improvement it has made," he continued. "Even those students attending for the first time make vast improvement from day one. The intended purpose of the training is to make them better trial lawyers -- and I think we're succeeding."

"The instructors are very polished and seasoned attorneys from all over the United States," Gallo said. "They have their own private practice and continue to be active in the reserves."

This year's teaching team includes several career prosecutors from various federal and state agencies. Judge advocates from each of the armed services participated in this year's training.

The program is built around a mock trial, with witnesses, judges, counsel and court-martial members. During the course of the week, the "trial" is broken-down into various phases during which the judge advocates' skills and knowledge are evaluated and critiqued by the instructors and participants.

The training includes lectures on a variety of litigation topics. For example, the students will receive a lecture on opening statement or direct examination, then they will conduct their own using the scenario for the mock trial as a basis for their argument.

While all the lawyers are given the same case scenario, each uses their own techniques to argue the case.

Throughout the "trial" the students are videotaped. After each session the student takes the tape into a room where an instructor critiques the performance and



Cpl. Wanda Compton

The judge advocates used a trial scenario during trial advocacy training April 1-5.

gives ideas for improvement. "There are instructors in the courtroom and video rooms who point out each student's strengths and weakness," Gallo said. "We're trying to make them better by correcting mistakes or inadequacies on the spot -- and enabling them to see those mistakes for themselves. It's amazing how it works sometimes. The students come up and say 'People have told me I do that, but I didn't notice it until I saw it for myself.' And now they see how it detracts from their position or how certain actions can add to their case so they can

take advantage of it."

Gallo explained the focus of the program is to get young and inexperienced counsel up to speed so they are confident and comfortable in the courtroom.

"Just as in any other MOS (military occupation specialty) military counsel need training to keep their skills up and to learn about what is going on in the legal field -- it's a never-ending process," he said.

Students receive a certificate of completion, and for those students who need it, a letter is sent to the state bar for their continued legal education credit.

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## Front and Center

# 'Cowboy' spends weekends with Corps

LCpl. Steven Williams  
Staff writer

In the civilian world, he sells services for industrial water treatment. But for one weekend a month, this Marine Corps reservist escapes the business life by breaking the sound barrier in an F/A-18A fighter jet.

Capt. Don A. Ulsh, aviation safety officer for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 112 "Cowboys," joined the Marine Corps to explore the sky.

"I had always been an aviation buff," the Fort Worth, Texas, native explained. "When I was in high school I always enjoyed reading about the World War II aces and I was really into aviation history."

After studying aerial forefathers and their historic flights, Ulsh said he wanted to get a set of his own wings.

"My uncle was really into flying," said Ulsh. "So, every now and then, I would get to go up with him in his airplanes. I got a little taste of flying from that."

This small taste of aviation made Ulsh beg for more. Later, he was accepted to the U. S. Naval Academy.

"I realized that would be a ticket to go into aviation after college," said Ulsh.

His father, Donald, and mother, Mary Simonds, supported his decision and helped him find sturdy stepping stones to his dreams in the clouds.

"They were a good guiding source, but they never tried to steer me in one direction or the other," said Ulsh. "As long as I kept out of trouble they would support what I was doing."

Ulsh entered the academy in 1982, where he later planned to fly fighter jets for the

Navy. However, on a midshipmen cruise to Hawaii, Marines changed his mind.

"I got to fly in the back seat of an F-4 with VMFA-232," Ulsh said with a child-like smile. "I really got a kick out of it. After I came out here and met some of the Marine pilots, I decided to go into the Marine Corps instead of the Navy."

Ulsh went to Basic School in Quantico, Va., May 1986. Upon graduation in December, he hit the bottom of the map for flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He also trained in Beeville, Texas and El Toro, Calif. When he finally earned his wings, Ulsh flew directly to what was then Marine Corps Air Station Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. During his three years with VMFA-232, Ulsh said he flew approximately 40 missions in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Later, Ulsh was transferred to Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., to be an F-18 instructor. Stationed with Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 101, Ulsh trained both pilots and Weapons Systems Operators. WSO, often referred to as "backseaters," assist pilots from the rear seat of an aircraft during missions.

In November 1994, Ulsh lowered his landing gear and hit the reservist side of the airfield after serving eight and one half years in active duty.

"I was getting to the point in my career where I was looking at a non-flying tour for the next year," said Ulsh. "Going over to the reserves was a logical choice for me. That way, I can always stay current flying. And, it's a great opportunity to be in a cockpit for 20 years. It's very rare to do that on active duty."

Although he has a good civilian job with Diversey Water Technologies, the memo-



Capt. Don A. Ulsh, VMFA-112, tells about the different weapon systems on the F/A-18.

ries of soaring the skies continuously draw him back to the air.

"It's just an amazing perspective when you look down on the Earth and see how high you are," said Ulsh. "It's pretty relaxing."

Ulsh said he also loves the high-speed adventure and "the thrill of competition in the air."

His wife, Ann, and 18-month-old son, Hunter, support his aviation fantasies, but Ulsh said they're glad he's back home. Through his career, Ulsh said he's developed a happy family and good job which allows him to sneak in some air time with the Marine Corps once in a while.

"In the type of job I have now, I am responsible for my own territory," Ulsh said explaining how he continues to fit the military into his life. "I do my own scheduling. As long as I get my work done there, I can fit the Marine Corps in on the side. Basically, the two jobs are pretty compatible."

Ulsh said he refuses to stay grounded. He plans to get a job with a commercial airline in the near future for a chance to exercise his wings more often. He said he will continue in the reserves throughout the "foreseeable future." Overall, Ulsh said "I can't look back and say that I would do anything different."

## Move

From A-1

almost a one-stop shop. They come in here, hang out in the facility, find out what's going on, participate in the programs we offer and then they can go over to the enlisted club and not miss anything going on over there."

The new facility will feature a separate classroom for SMP's free classes, new vending machines as well as the normal recreational items and activities.

SMP also expanded its hours. It's open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

Once SMP builds a concrete foundation in its new home, Valdov said it plans to refurbish the entire facility.

"We want to provide a facility that single Marines can relax in and have a home away from home," said Valdov.

For information on SMP or to volunteer for the program, call Valdov at 257-6278.

## Award

From A-1

Mokapu Peninsula are the Wildlife Management Areas to include the Nu'upia Ponds, a major breeding ground for the Hawaiian stilt, and three other endangered birds. Paleontological resources are also in abundance throughout the area.

BGen. Bice said it was an honor to be recognized for protecting the environment, because Marines are known to spend so much time training amongst all the natural resources in and around the Kaneohe Bay region.

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# Red Cross volunteers recognized

Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Staff writer

Red Cross volunteers aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii were recently recognized for their for their hard work and selfless dedication during a luncheon March 22 at the home of BGen. D.F. Bice, commanding general.

The American Red Cross at Kaneohe provide services to the Armed Forces, Veterans, and their families by assisting at medical, dental, legal, base pool, chapel, library, base safety, Human Resource Office, and the Red Cross office.

Volunteers donated 5,817 hours of their

time during 1995, with a savings of \$30,539.25.

A special award for the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year was given to Heather Stringer. She donated in excess of 900 hours to the Red Cross working as the chairman of records, co-chairman of volunteers and participating in numerous fundraisers.

"These volunteers really make a difference," BGen. Bice said. "The price they pay is small compared to the rewards they receive personally. I just want to extend my personal appreciation, and from all of us that wear the uniform, a special thank you for your selfless dedication."



Heather Stringer received a Koa wood bowl after being chosen Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Cpl. Wanda Compton

## Salutes

### 1st Battalion, 3d Marines

#### Promotions

Sgt. J. White H & S, 1/3  
Cpl. R.E. Alamo H & S, 1/3  
Cpl. C.T. Nugent H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. J. A. Baes Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. S.A. Burgess A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. R.E. Burkhart H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. W.S. Caraway B Co., 1/3  
LCpl. J.B. Cash A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. T.B. Cassady A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. H. Chen Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. J.P. Clarkin Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. C.T. Colbert A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. C.D. Courson Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. J.M. Christ A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. J.D. Curry Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. B.W. Deblois H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. D.L. Dollar A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. K.L. Fagerland B Co., 1/3  
LCpl. C.A. Fields H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. J.R. Fry A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. J.J. Garcia B Co., 1/3  
LCpl. J.G. Gandstaf A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. R.J. Griffith B Co., 1/3  
LCpl. K.I. Harrison B Co., 1/3  
LCpl. T.D. Hittle A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. D.K. Horn Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. R.A. Houston H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. M.J. Huggins Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. C.B. Hunt C Co., 1/3  
LCpl. K.L. Johnson A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. K.D. Johnson Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. S.D. Jourdan Wpns, 1/3  
LCpl. T.S. Knotts H & S, 1/3  
LCpl. J.E. Koester A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. T.J. Lindsley B Co., 1/3

LCpl. N.J. Loesch B Co., 1/3  
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LCpl. M.E. Simpson C Co., 1/3  
LCpl. J.M. Shelton C Co., 1/3  
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LCpl. S.D. Smith A Co., 1/3  
LCpl. M.D. Stephenson C Co., 1/3  
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LCpl. E.G. Wolf A Co., 1/3  
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PFC F.S. Quintana A Co., 1/3  
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SSgt. R.G. Sotelo  
Sgt. S.M. Stein  
Cpl. J.T. Dibacco  
LCpl. M.K. Strickland  
PFC J.B. Lynch

#### Navy Commendation Medal

GySgt. G.J. Stearman

#### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Sgt. S.C. Paul

#### MCAF NCO of the Quarter

Cpl. J.T. Wilson

#### MCAF Marine of the Quarter

LCpl. W.H. Vaneaton

#### Letter of Appreciation

CWO3 E.L. Barnes  
GySgt. F.B. Hurt  
SSgt. V.O. Foster  
Sgt. J.D. Harrison  
Sgt. M.A. Motta  
LCpl. B.L. Collins  
LCpl. M.G. Garton  
LCpl. W.E. Groff  
LCpl. C.H. Hollowell  
LCpl. J.L. Olinger  
LCpl. J.S. Powell  
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# Australia

From A-1

Lavarack Barracks, they were trucked out to the High Range Training Area, located an hour away.

It was here the Marines got a taste of the Australian field environment. With kangaroos and other animals indigenous to the area setting a different scene than the Marines were used to, 3/3 sent each of its squads through a live-fire transition range. Although the company was in the field for only two nights during the first week, the Marines said the training range was unlike any they had seen in the United States.

The next week teamed Marines with their Australian counterparts in 5-Aviation Regiment. Given 30 hours of flight time and four Blackhawk helicopters, the company took to the sky for some integrated flight operations. 5-Aviation Regiment picked the Marines up in a landing zone inside the High Range Training Area, and moved them to subsequent zones, where they took up positions and set defenses. The leathernecks put in a lot of hard work and sweat during this week.


During the following week, the Marines ripped through the field with the 3/4 Cavalry, whose main mission is to transport troops via armored personnel carriers. For many of the Marines, this was the first time they'd ridden in these vehicles. Each platoon was divided and placed with a crew aboard an APC. Once aboard, the war dogs engaged in squad- and platoon-size attacks throughout the HRTA.

Still in high gear, the Marines moved up to the Land Command Battle School, located in Tully. A seven-day crash course paired each platoon with one sergeant from 1RAR who passed information about the Australian way of doing things in the field. The jungle provided the Marines with a new environment full of vegetation and insects, the likes of which they had never seen before. It did not rain during the whole week in Tully, a surprise to all, for rumors of torrential downpours filled the air at Lavarack Barracks.

The training schedule kept 3/3 busy during the month in Townsville, but the chance to enjoy the sights and night life in the city was available. The company planned excursions to Cairns and to the Billabong Sanctuary, providing a balance between work and play. Both forces also shared in goodwill sporting events on a weekly basis aimed at fostering spirit and comradery between the two units.

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## Ravings of a Mad Man

### How old are you?

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Press Chief

Recent events have caused me to think about my age, which is 31.

First, there was the Staff Academy, which made me believe I was back in my 20s. The PT, the camaraderie, the laughter, and of course, all the people there who were older than me.



Gude

Then there was Bootyfest, which proved to me I'm 31 - in dog years, (multiply by seven, carry the two) making me the equivalent of 217 years old. Watching swivel-hipped, double-jointed youngsters performing dance routines I used to be able to do made me start thinking about hip replacement, therapy, and whirlpools.

I have devised a system which allows you, the reader, to determine whether you're young or old, no matter your age. Read the following questions, answer them honestly, and determine for yourself whether you're ready for the glue factory or whether you've still got it.

Do you know who LCpl. Jason Rother was?

On a romantic date, do you play old Luther Vandross songs or new 69 Boyz?

Do you remember when Pontiac Trans Ams had big flame-spitting chickens on their hoods?

Do you remember when gas was 30 cents per gallon?

What is your definition of Al Green - '70s soul singer or '90s preacher?

What place would you feel more at home in: a rib shack or a Starbucks coffee house?

Did you watch Hank Aaron hit his 716th home run on TV? Do you even know who Hank Aaron is?

Which Soul Train would you prefer to watch, the current one, with a "guest" host or a '70s version with Don Cornelius?

For all you country fans: Do you remember Hee Haw when it was a good show?

For all you rockers: Would Billy Idol's hair get a second look these days?

Do you remember when MTV came on the air?

Do you remember when professional athletes stayed with their teams?

Do you remember when pro sports teams never moved?

Have you ever worn bell-bottoms?

Do you have any disco albums in your collection?

Did you grow up before there were gangs (I mean like Bloods and Crips)?

Have you ever had an Afro?

Do you think some of the songs being remade today sound MUCH better in original form?

Do you remember Watergate?

Do you remember seeing stuff about Vietnam on TV? (Answer this one only if you weren't in it.)

Do you remember when the Dallas Cowboys had class? I don't either.

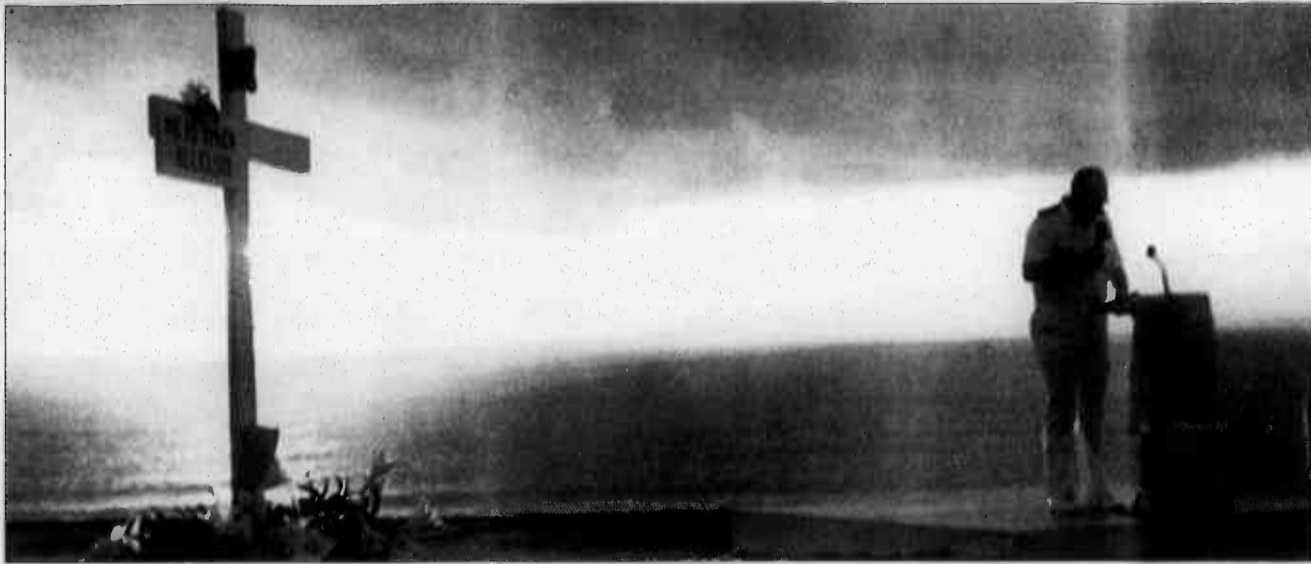
Do you remember when the national speed limit changed to 55?

Do you remember classic rock when it wasn't classic?

Do you remember the Pledge of Allegiance in school? How about school prayer?

What is your preference: Saturday Night Live or MAD TV?

Surely, you see where I'm going with this. Take a few moments to ponder whether, indeed, you should be taken out to pasture and shot, or whether you'll continue to be called names like "whippersnapper," "baby-face" and "youngster."



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Chaplain A.R. Latty, base chaplain, speaks during the Easter Sunrise Celebration, words of hope as he recounts the life and resurrection of Christ.



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Rachel Behnke shields her eyes from the sun so she can see the cross during the Easter service Sunday.

## Base families celebrate life

Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Staff writer

The soulful notes of bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace" hung in the clear morning air at the base rifle range Sunday as families gathered for the Easter Sunrise Celebration.

Each year, this special celebration is held in God's cathedral where the first morning rays touch the cross and congregation as the sun rises over the ocean. Songs of rejoicing and prayers seem to rise straight to the heavens on this occasion as people celebrate life.

Music was provided by members of the Marine Forces Pacific Band and special songs were sung by members of the base chapel. Toni Massey brought tears to people's eyes as she sang "Arise My Love" followed by a resurrection message read by Chaplain A.R. Latty, base chaplain and the benediction, given by Chaplain M.R. Hendricks.

"It was a great morning to celebrate the resurrection of Christ," Hendricks said. "The sunrise over the water with whales in the background all pointed to God's work. What a way to celebrate his life and rise from death. It was a stirring event."



(right) Toni Massey used her voice to celebrate the joy she felt for Christ's resurrection as she sang 'Arise My Love.' (left) Voices of the congregation blended together as they sang songs of rejoicing during the Easter Sunrise Celebration Sunday.

Photos by Cpl. Wanda Compton



## Base wins 5th championship

LCpl. Douglas LaGore  
Staff writer

The hard-charging warriors of Marine Corps Base Hawaii ripped through their competition to defend their Commander Marine Forces Pacific Volleyball Championship here April 5.

The team worked through a week-long schedule pitting them against the best teams Marine Forces Pacific had to offer. Competing for the title were two teams from Marine Corps Base Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, one team from Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, and the reigning champion Marine Corps Base Hawaii team.

"The teams have been playing eight hours a day for the past four days," said Steven Kalnasy, athletic coordinator, Camp Smith. "I

think they are pretty tired."

The teams actually played one double-elimination tournament which finished earlier in the week, and were competing in another portion of the tournament designed to get everyone into the action.

Although the competition was fierce, there was no stopping the MCB Hawaii team. Kalnasy said the team had won the competition for the past four years running, adding this title was almost a given.

The play was anything but slow, with the final match lasting just over an hour. As tensions began to run high, both the Okinawa Team Two coach and the MCB Hawaii leader had questions to ask the referee. At times these confrontations became arguments but the spirit of good sportsmanship triumphed.

MCB Hawaii moved through their final

See Winners, B-6



MCB Hawaii displays the composure and finesse which has brought them five consecutive championships, as Scott Balmos tips the ball over two defenders.

Photo by LCpl. Douglas LaGore

# Children hop to Easter fun

Cpl. Wanda Compton  
Staff writer

**H**ip, hop it was the bunny stop during the Easter Egg-Stravaganza Saturday at the Windward Enlisted Club and grass area behind the Temporary Lodging Facility. Youth Activities hosted this event for the children of military and Department of Defense civilian personnel aboard the base.

Kids had the opportunity to color eggs and dance with the Easter Bunny inside the club. There were also free hot dogs, chips, candies and punch offered.

An egg hunt was held behind the TLF for those "walking age" up to 12 years of age. Kids "hopped" about as they searched for treasure-filled eggs.

"We wanted to give the youth on base a fun-filled day that wouldn't cost them anything," explained Marlena Kelly, Youth Activities program coordinator. "The kids seemed to really enjoy the activities and have fun. Next year, we're planning for more festivities."



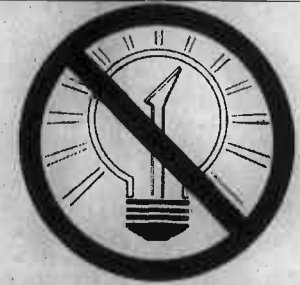
(top) Zari Johnson, 2, shows her family the egg she just found during the Easter Egg-Stravaganza. Left: Christopher Rogers, 8, searches the bushes for eggs with the other children in the 7-9 years division for the egg hunt Saturday. (below) The children also got to show off their moves during the Easter Bunny Hop inside the Windward Enlisted Club which was part of the Easter Egg-Stravaganza. Photos by Cpl. Wanda Compton



LtCpl. Douglas LaGore

## A glimpse at history

Marines of Gold Eagle '96 Composite Company took time out during their busy training schedule in Townsville, Australia to pay respect to servicemembers who gave their lives during World War II. This monument is dedicated to the Battle of the Coral Sea. Townsville hosted many American ships during the war which were enroute to battle or returning. The area also served as a training ground and liberty port.



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# HQBn hosts 2nd annual Bike-the-Base race

Debra Bray  
MWR Marketing

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay will be conducting the 2nd Annual Bike-the-Base Race Saturday. The event, organized by Headquarters Battalion, is open to the general public and bicyclist of all skill levels are encouraged to participate.

The Bike-the-Base Race offers three events in one. Cyclists with bikes built for the street can enter the 20-mile Road Bike Race. Those who prefer a more rugged terrain can enter

the 12-mile Mountain Bike Race. MCB Hawaii military personnel entered in both of these races qualify for points in the CG's Fitness Series. For all other types of bikes and riders, a 10-mile Beach Cruiser Class is offered. The starting time for all courses is 8:30 a.m. and the starting place is Dewey Square.

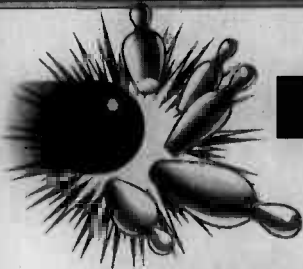
Sponsored by Gatorade and The Bike Way, the Bike-the-Base Race is designed with a concern for safety. Representatives from The Bike Way will provide bicycle safety inspections prior to the start of the race, from 7-8

a.m. In addition, all participants are required to wear approved bicycle helmets throughout the race.

Organized by MWR, entry fees for the Bike-the-Base Race are \$14 for military ID card-holders and \$17 for civilians. The entry fee includes a water bottle for the first 200 entrants and an event tank top for all finishers. Awards will be presented to the top finisher in each age group, the top three male and female finishers, and the top three teams. Entry forms are available at various locations aboard the base

or by calling the MWR Athletics Office. Racers are encouraged to pick up race numbers and packets at the Athletics Office, building #1071, prior to race day. The Athletics Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

All proceeds from the race will benefit MCB Hawaii quality of life and recreational programs provided for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and family members by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. For additional information about the race, call the Athletics Office at 254-7596.



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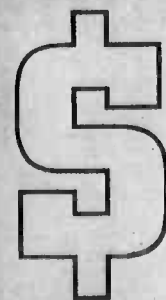
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Mon.-Fri. (except holidays) 0900-1600

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# Watch For the yellow

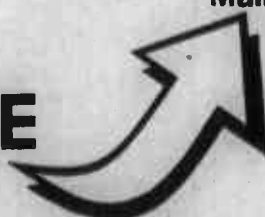


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# Children's parade kicks off Month of Military Child



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Children ran up to give Grimace a hug when he made his appearance at the "Very Merry Un-Birthday" playmornning festivities April 2.

**Cpl. Wanda Compton**  
Staff writer

In celebration of Month of the Military Child the Family Child Care providers have planned a variety of activities for children and parents alike to enjoy.

They kicked off this special month with a parade for the children April 2 in front of Mokapu Elementary School. Kids strutted up the street, smiling and waving at the crowd. Some wore costumes or pretended to dress up like their mom or dad -- in camouflage. Others just shouted out songs or were pulled in wagons or pushed in strollers decorated with tinsel and bows for the occasion.

On Friday the Family Child Care providers planned "A very merry Un-Birthday to you" party. The Easter Bunny talked Grimace into making a special trip from McDonaldland to play with the children there. Games, face painting, and snacks were greatly appreciated by the rambunctious tots.

"We have a variety of activities planned throughout the month of April for those children in Family Child Care," explained Tina Coleman, FCC chairperson for Month of the Military Child. "We're hoping that every provider gets an opportunity to participate in these functions."

In addition to four more playmornning activities being held, there will also be a trip to the Honolulu Zoo, Sea Life Park, K-bay bowling lanes, and a chance to see Sesame Street Live.



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Classes from Mokapu Elementary School participated in a children's parade here April 2, kicking off the festivities for the Month of the Military Child.

"All of this was planned to show the children that they're a big part of the military family, and to recognize how much they mean to us," Coleman said.

Everyone is encouraged to show their appreciation by attending the Arts & Crafts Day which will be held in the square behind the 7-day store by the NaKeiki Rainbow Preschool Monday.

Another special night for the military children will be at the Pacific Hideaway Wednesday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The child care providers will be performing a skit as entertainment called "Family Child Care is not just a job, it's an adventure."

For more information contact Tina Coleman at 254-5129.



left to right: Quinn Pyawasit, 15 months, R.J. Mix, 15 months, and John Lorenzo, 2, enjoy a wagon ride during the parade which took place April 2 in front of Mokapu Elementary School. This is the start of Month of the Military Child.

Photo by Cpl. Wanda Compton

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# Briefs

## ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

**Hula Class** — Hula classes for children ages 4-12. The class meets every Saturday from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the ASYMCA office in building 216. The fee is \$40 a month.

**Playmorning** — The "playmobile" will be at these locations 9-11 a.m.: Monday — Courtyard behind the seven-day store; Tuesday — Harris Avenue & Elrod Drive; Wednesday — Cochran Street & Dodson Street; and Thursday — Daly Place & Daly Road. On rainy days, playmorning will be held at the ASYMCA building 216.

**Tumbling tots** — This is an exercise program for motor skills and coordination for children just starting to walk up to 3 years old. It meets Monday and Wednesday from 10:30-11 a.m. and 11:15-11:45 a.m.

**Fit for two** — These classes are for pregnant women and new moms every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Registration cost is \$30.

**Swap meet** — There will be a swap meet Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sellers are still needed for the meet. To reserve a space or for more information, call 254-4719.

## Parent Support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii in an effort to promote healthy family functioning.

**Prenatal classes** — Expecting a new baby? Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. NPSP also provides basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Seven-week classes are held Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267.

**Parenting support group** — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216, on D Street. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction.

**Stork club** — This education/support group for expecting and new parents is every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Service Center building 216. Light refreshments are provided.

ed. Brown bag lunch is encouraged.

All services provided by the New Parents Support Program are free. For information, schedules or to register for any classes, call 257-9965.

## Job hunting

A computerized listing of on-island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a counselor.

## Red Cross

The American Red Cross will be offering community first aid and safety classes Saturday and April 20, 27. There is a cost fee. Seating is limited and registration is required. For more information, contact the Red Cross office at 257-3150. American Red Cross Kaneohe Service Center is located in building 216, room 53. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check in/out will be between these hours. The office will be closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

For emergencies, please call 257-3150 or 471-3155. After hours, weekends and holidays contact the American Red Cross Pearl Harbor Service Center at 471-3155. Pearl

Harbor Office is open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

## Retired activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 here to provide the retired community with a focal point for information and retiree business aboard the base. The program is in need of retiree volunteers to help meet staffing goals. Office hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information on services or to volunteer, call Jim Gardner at 257-3135.

## Appetite class

**Overeaters anonymous** — Group support to help with over eating behavior using the 12-step approach. Meets every Friday at the FSC from 7-8 p.m.

## FSC

**Women's group** — Focuses on self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group meets every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Melody for more information at 257-3655. The above class is free. For information or reservations, call 257-3655.

# Taking new look at solving old problem

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Staff writer

A light comes on and the resulting scurrying of small, dark creatures with long antennae and spiny legs strikes fear in even the strongest of hearts.

These fast-running insects headed for dark, damp locations could be the most hated creatures known to man.

The cockroach's bristly appearance and potential to spread disease often repulses people, who shudder at the mere thought of sharing their homes with these unwanted house guests.

"Nineteen species of cockroaches can be found in Hawaii. The most common are the German, American, Brown-banded,

Australian, and Burrowing roaches," explained Roy Murakami, pest control for base.

Whether a house or workplace has a cockroach "problem" could depend on the individuals' tolerance levels, he added.

According to information provided by Murakami, for every visible cockroach there are probably 50 lurking in unseen areas, an alarming thought to many. As with any insect population, sanitation and proper storage of food sources is the most basic form of control.

"They may also be controlled by physically removing them, eliminating harborages and with the use of baits or pesticides," Murakami stressed.

Windows and vents should have tight-fitting screens. Areas around plumbing fixtures should

be painted or caulked and leaks should be reported immediately as cockroaches are attracted to moisture.

It's a good idea to try permanent modifications and sanitation mea-

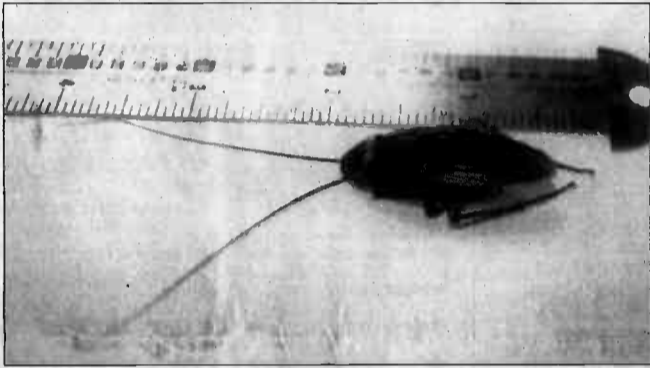
asures prior to the use of insecticides because cockroaches have developed a resistance to many sprays, Murakami said. Insecticides are potentially hazardous and are often a temporary fix at best.

"All products registered with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) are safe when directions are followed. Whether they are effective depends on the type of pest, location, temperature, humidity, sanitation and so on," he stressed.

Use of total-release foggers or 'bombs' is ineffective as insecticides should be applied directly to areas in which roaches spend most of their time.

When used, bait stations should not be placed in areas where insecticides have been sprayed because roaches may avoid treated areas. Boric acid requires five to ten days to be effective but is relatively non-toxic and long-lasting.

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# Winners

From B-1

games with confidence and poise, as they systematically took Okinawa Team Two apart. There were only a few times the Okinawa team tied MCB Hawaii, but these plateaus were only for a split second. When it was all over, MCB Hawaii had taken four games to defeat Okinawa in the best five-out-of-seven finalists bracket.

The following evening at the Pacific Hideaway, all teams were treated to a banquet in honor of the winners and everyone's participation. The best six players of the tournament will go on to vie for a position on the All-Marine Corps Volleyball Team during the trials held at Camp LeJeune, N.C. today.

They are as follows:

- SSgt. Richard Miller, Headquarters Battalion, Camp Smith
- LCpl. Paul Daretko, Marine Wing Service Support-171, MCAS Iwakuni
- Cpl. Neil Duser, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, MCB Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa
- Cpl. Phillip Brown, 3rd Force Service Supply Group, MCB Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa
- Sgt. Mark Kogo, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, MCB Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa
- Sgt. Matthew Hoffer, Marine Wing Service Support-18,



LCpl. Douglas LaGore

Okinawa team two fields a ball during the opening game of the finals for the championship here Friday.

MCB Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa

The tournament's most valuable player was SSgt. Al Kaimamoku, Combat Service Support Group-3, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

# Ads

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- 1988 Honda LXI — Great condition, \$7,500 or best offer, call Michele at 732-6291.
- 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado — Custom mag rims, hood scoop, cellular phone, runs well, body need finishing, \$850, call 247-8691.
- 1994 Dodge Shadow ES — 24,000 miles, has 36,000 mile warranty, six-cylinder, Alpine CD player, alarm, \$9,800 o.b.o., call Doug at 254-6143.
- 1990 FZR400 — very low mileage, good condition, \$2,000, call 257-5520

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- Sports equipment** — Weight bench and weights, \$50; Sony underwater video housing, \$600, call John at 254-0455.
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SATURDAY	
1:30-3:30	Warren Johnson & the Gator Creek Band (Country)
4:00-6:00	The Swinging Johnsons (Rock)
7:00-8:30	Natural Vibrations (Reggae)
9:00-10:30	Ka'au Crater Boys (Contemporary Hawaiian)
SUNDAY	
2:00-3:30	Dita Holifield & The Original Country Gold (Country)
5:00-6:15	Club 21 (Youth Rap)
7:00-9:00	The Beat Poets (Alternative)

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# Rod, gun club offers outdoor lifestyle

**LCpl. Douglas LaGore**  
Staff writer

If wearing camouflage all week is not enough for some Marines then a club here will gladly let anyone don some camouflage clothing on the weekend.

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Rod and Gun Club provides a harbor for those who wield a shotgun or bow on the weekend instead of a golf club.

Dating back more than 40 years, the club has become an institution for avid hunters who cannot get enough of the outdoor lifestyle. The club has been around since the 1st Marine Brigade called Kaneohe Bay its home. Wally Heyer, president, Rod and Gun Club, said the club has seen some ups and downs over the years, but there has always been some type of support.

"We have about 15 active members in the club who regularly attend our shoots and meetings," Heyer said. "Hunting on Hawaii is outstanding because there is some form of game all year around."

Heyer said there are three types of sheep, two different species of deer and a variety of birds throughout the state. The purpose of the club is to promote hunting as a sport.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Topics of these meetings range from the stories of last weekend's hunt to planning out the next trip for the club.

The composition of the club is two-thirds active-duty military and one-third civilian. Heyer said this ratio is something they would like to keep constant.

There are a few rules for joining the club; each person must possess a state

of Hawaii hunting license, and be a member of the National Rifle Association.

"We like to have the members be associated with this group because they are the people who are fighting for us in the legislature," Heyer said. "I think it is the least we can do to show our support for the NRA."

Each meeting is held in the Bachelor Officer's Quarters' conference room and lasts about one to two hours. Last week's topic was an upcoming fishing trip to Alaska, tentatively scheduled for the beginning of June.

The group tries to use military connections when planning these trips as the cost is significantly cut by using military transportation and lodging. Armed with a book listing all military space-available aircraft, Heyer and his friends pondered the right connections to Elmendorf Air Force Base, and the subsequent return flights.

A membership fee of \$25 is required when becoming a member. The majority of the money is directed toward the club's insurance which it has secured as a member of the NRA and Hawaii Rifle Association. The rest goes to a social fund for the clubs many functions.

On hand as a legislative liaison to the club from the HRA is Al Mongeon, who briefs the members on the constant legislative proceedings about the use of firearms for hunting purposes. He provides up-to-date information by attending hearings and through his support of the HRA.

Coming off a recent hunt to Lanai with more than a few stories to tell were SSgt. Russel Deatherage, Marine Aviation Logistic Support Element, and Capt. Chris Kohnen, base veterinarian. Both Marines

had more than a few good things to say about their guided trip to the island. Kohnen noted "Field and Stream" magazine has named Hawaii as the seventh most exotic hunting trip in their annual top 10 list.

"We like to hunt here because of the game and scenery," said Deatherage. "It is exotic, and people do not normally think to hunt in Hawaii."

Exotic as the scenery may be, there are some different things that need to be taken into consideration when hunting here. All the members noted the need to have a good set of boots. Not just the regular military issue, but a pair that can stand up to the rigors of crawling and hiking through the lava rock covering much of the islands. Another consideration was the amount of hiking a hunter will do when looking for game on the islands.

Although it may be a surprise to the most avid hunter, there truly is an abundance of game all throughout the Hawaiian islands. The Rod and Gun Club is the first step to getting on target when trying to hunt the islands. Who knows, maybe at the next meeting there will be more Mouflon sheep to sample.

## Religion

**MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel**  
Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)  
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.  
CCD Preschool 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)  
CCD Kindergarten 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)  
CCD Grades 1-12 6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)

Protestant Lit. Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)  
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)

Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)  
Non-lit. Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)  
Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)  
Promise Keepers 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Friday)

Singles 6 p.m. (Sunday)  
(call 254-6028 for information)  
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**Gospel of Holiness Fellowship**  
Sunday School 11 a.m. (Boondocker)  
Sunday Worship 1 p.m. (Base Chapel)  
Bible Study 7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)  
Choir rehearsal 7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)  
For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

**MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel**  
Catholic Mass 6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)  
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.

**Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor**  
Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)  
For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

## MWR Offerings

**Kathy Hayes**  
MWR Marketing

**Hey Teens, "Name the Center!"**  
The Youth Activities Teen & Pre-teen center needs a name. Come up with a great name, and the winning entry will receive a prize to be announced at a later date. Entries are now being accepted

through April 30 at the Youth Activities building #5082. For more information, call Youth activities at 254-7610.

**Clown Fun for Kids**  
Pacific Hideaway presents Bunji the Clown Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Bunji will be on hand for some clowning around, and to entertain the keikis with balloon animals,

magic tricks, and a petting bunny. Don't miss a night of fun, food and games. It's a great way to spend an affordable evening with the family for only \$6.95 for adults, and \$3.95 for children ages 7-12. Keiki night is open to all ranks and base civilian patrons. For more information, call Pacific Hideaway at 254-5592.

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## Movies

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### Mr. Holland's Opus

All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied by a guardian 18 years of age or older throughout the entire movie. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission is free for children five and below. For more information, call 254-7642.

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"Mr. Holland's Opus" (Comedy/Drama) PG: 145 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. A warm, sentimental, uplifting story of a dedicated music teacher who inspired the lives of many students. Stars Richard Dreyfuss.

"Eye for an Eye" (Thriller) R: 102 minutes, plays Sunday. A mother seeks vengeance against the man who murdered her daughter. Stars Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland and Ed Harris.

## Sports Briefs

### Bike the base

The HQBn. Bike-the-Base Race will be held at Dewey Square April 13 starting at 8 a.m. The race will consist of three different courses: road bike course, mountain bike course and beach cruiser course. For more information, call Bob Ferguson at 257-7596/91.

### Coaches needed

The Athletics Office is seeking two volunteer coaches for the women's pay league softball teams. Games are on Thursday and Sunday nights. For more information, call Tammie Bowen at 254-7591.

### Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes

(including the STEP program) are offered every day in the Main Gym. Active duty classes are \$.50, monthly passes \$10; Family members, classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

### Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

### Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. For more information, call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

### Motorcycle safety

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. For more information, call Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408.

### Rod and gun club

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

## Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7563 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Holidays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

### 49ers vs. HPD

Come enjoy watching the San Francisco 49ers take on the Honolulu Police Department in a fund-raising softball game April 13 at 10 a.m. at the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Stadium. Jessie Sapolu, Roger Craig, Elvis Grbac, Jerry Rice, Steve Wallace, Ronnie Lott, John Taylor, Eric Davis, Keena Turner, Merton Hanks and Harris Barton are just a few of the players scheduled to play. For more information call ITT at 254-7563.

### Hawaii State Farm Fair

The Hawaii State Farm Fair is June 28 to July 7. Tickets are \$6.

### Undersea Tour

Take a trip on the Voyager Submarine. ITT has special rates for the afternoon dives. The noon to 3 p.m. dives cost \$29 for adults

and \$17 for children 12 years old and younger.

### Legends in Concert

Lower prices for the cocktail show are on sale now for only \$19.

### Championship Rodeo

The Hawaiian Professional Championship Rodeo in Waimanalo is April 19-21. Tickets for family \$40, for adults \$15 and for children \$8.

### West Coast attractions

Stop by ITT for information and discount tickets to Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Universal Studios, Medieval Times, Knotts Berry Farm and Sea World.

### Outer islands

ITT is offering various tours on Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii through Roberts Hawaii. Among events offered include Captain Bean's Dinner Sail at Kailua-Kona, Waikoloa and Maunakea. Other outer island packages include whale watching on Maui. Stop by ITT for more information.

### Concerts

Upcoming concerts at The Groove: Saturday - Babes in Toyland, \$14.50; May 4 - Voodoo Glow Skulls, \$16.

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**KAILUA HONOLULU AIEA**  
**262-9312 591-9055 488-7658**  
 320 Ulukou St. 1363 S. Beretana St. 98-023 Hekaha Behind Cutler Ford  
 Closed Wed. • Daily 10:30-6:30 • Sun. 12-4

**TINT • DETAIL • RUSTPROOF • TINT • DETAIL • RUSTPROOF**  
**ISLAND TINT n' DETAIL** 845-0770  
 1726 Republican St.  
**ONE WEEK ONLY TINT SPECIAL**  
**TINT REMOVAL \$125** w/Complete Tint  
**MOST 2 DOOR CARS**  
**FREE RUSTPROOF** w/Complete Tint  
**100% Lifetime Warranty** Some Restrictions Apply.  
**SUPERIOR DETAIL** \$110  
**NEW CAR SPECIAL** \$225  
**Tint • Paint Sealer • Fabric Guard • Rustproof** from **\$400**  
**RUSTPROOF • DETAIL • TINT • RUSTPROOF • DETAIL • TINT**

**SUZIE'S ADULT CENTERS**  
 Aiea Shopping Center 2nd Level  
 486-3103  
 We Have the LARGEST SELECTION of Adult Products in Hawaii!  
**50% to 70% OFF PURCHASE OF TOP NAME RENTALS**  
**RENT • SELL • PREVIEW** OVER 2,000 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM  
**Instructional Videos & Manuals**  
 We carry . . . leather, lingerie, magazines, lotions, dolls, adult products to fill any fantasy!!!  
**Hundreds of different adult toys and novelties!**  
**Private Viewing Booths**  
**Friendly & Helpful Clerks!**

**PAGING SERVICES, INC. Super Deals!!**  
**BRAVO PAGER \$15**  
 \*Requires Activation & 1 Month Airtime  
 \$40 Out the Door + Tax  
**NEC EXEC PAGER \$39**  
 • 16 Messages  
 • Alarm Clock  
 • Time/Date Stamp  
 • Multiple Different Music Alerts  
 • 12/24 Hour Clock  
 \*Requires Activation & 1 Month Airtime  
 \$64 Out the Door + Tax  
 Free Numeric Retrieval (Never Miss a Page!) Oahu & Maui Coverage.  
 900 Maunaloa St. • Corner of Nimitz Hwy & Maunaloa St. • Public Parking Available In Martin's Lot, Corner Of Smith & Nimitz  
 Exclusive Authorized **PAGING NETWORK** Distributor  
**536-8114**  
**PAGING NETWORK** is a Registered Trademark of PAGING NETWORK, Inc.

**TOTALLY TITANIUM**  
 ★★★★★  
 Featuring 75 of the WORLD'S MOST Beautiful  
 • Centerfolds • Models  
 • Actresses • Las Vegas Showgirls to Entertain & Pamper You.  
 • Now Hiring Entertainers  
**Free Validated Parking After 6 p.m. Miramar Hotel**  
 This coupon good for **\$5.00**  
**OFF COVER CHARGE** with your military I.D.  
 Full Liquor Bar - Age 21 and over  
 Entertainment Nightly 6pm-4am  
 Monday thru Sunday  
 Proper attire required  
 2301 Kuhio Ave., Waikiki • 922-5566  
 Not good with any other offer. Valid thru 4/17/96

**Boudoir Portraiture by STUDIO 2000**  
**396-7721**  
 45 Shots/3 Looks  
 We do Make-up and Hair  
 Lingerie-courtesy of Next to Nothing  
 Also: Models, Make-overs, Families,  
 Photos

**HAWAII HANA** 742302  
 1481 S. KING ST. #125 • CALL 951-8448

**Interisland Coupons**  
 from \$36 for Aloha, Hawaiian

	O/W	R/T		O/W	R/T
LAX	155	229	MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL	259	459
SFO	155	229	ATLANTA	275	469
SAN DIEGO	219	289	NEW YORK/DCA	275	489
ALBUQUERQUE	209	339	CINCINNATI	259	459
PHOENIX	195	299	SALT LAKE CITY	209	349
SEATTLE	189	299	ORLANDO	275	489
DENVER	239	379	BOSTON	275	489
DALLAS FT. WORTH	259	459	TAMPA	275	489
CHICAGO	219	439	NORFOLK	275	489
HOUSTON	259	459	SAN ANTONIO	259	459
OMAHA	259	459	CHARLOTTE	275	489
DETROIT	259	459	SHREVEPORT	259	459
INDIANAPOLIS	259	459	CLEVELAND	259	459
NEW ORLEANS	259	459	KANSAS CITY	249	449
MEMPHIS	259	459	BIRMINGHAM	275	489
NASHVILLE	259	459	PHILADELPHIA	275	489
PORTLAND, OR	189	299			

Some Restrictions May Apply  
**PLUS TAX**

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Telephone Service 235-5881 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Counter Service 45-525 Lulu Rd. Kaneohe Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Deadlines: Line Ads due by 12 Noon - Tuesday Class Display Ads due by 4:00 p.m. Friday CANCELLATIONS & CORRECTIONS due by 12 Noon - Mon.

Important Information Please check your ad on the first day and bring any error to the attention of Classified immediately. RFD Publications assumes responsibility for errors in copy for the first insertion only and adjustments or credits will not exceed the value of the ad.

Classifieds MasterCard VISA Sun Press MidWeek COMBO ASK ABOUT OUR 3-WEEKS-FOR-2 COMBO SPECIAL Commercial advertising, rentals, employment, business sales or services are NOT eligible for the 3-WEEKS-FOR-2 SPECIAL

JOIN THE TEAM Immediate Openings for NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEES Progressive company offering excellent wages and benefits has the following positions open: FULL-TIME POSITIONS RECEPTIONIST/SUBSCRIPTION CLERK

Castle Medical Center SHARE in Castle Medical Center's mission to provide high-quality health care with a spiritual concern. REGISTERED NURSE PHARMACIST HUMAN RESOURCES - (APPLY IN PERSON)

LENOX RESOURCES INC. RECYCLE FOR CASH! ALUMINUM CANS - 38¢. COUPON IS WORTH ADDITIONAL 2¢/lb on Aluminum cans

DIVORCE Serving Oahu Since 1977 \$125.00 595-2533 Staff Attorney Gene Bridges A Public Service Project

FREE PHONECARDS! 19¢ per min plus tax anywhere, anytime in the USA Cash Or Credit Card Accepted

PLEASE USE CAUTION INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST! RFD Publications would like to remind readers to use caution concerning ads requiring them to advance funds for a service or product.

4 Health & Fitness STRESS FREE HAWAII Body Shampoo Japanese Style Mind and Body Relaxation

15 Announcements ICE CREAM! Make 16 oz. 3 sodas like 16oz. Soda Jerk!

Classified COMMENTS "Tremendous! Lots of calls from all over." "People seem to like MidWeek and it's affordable"

50 Business Opportunities DIVERSIFY YOUR INCOME P/T. earn up to \$2000 bonuses within 90 days.

57 Employment Information FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT 16K-45K/YR. Also 100s of Entry-Level Positions.

58 Schools & Instruction CERAMIC CLASSES. Also specializes in center pieces, 262-8662.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female \$4 JOBS JOBS JOBS No experience necessary. Call now!

59 Employment Opportunities ALASKA JOBS! To \$30,000 three months fishing salmon Year-round fishing part, halibut, herring, construction, cannery, oil fields, motel hiring now!

60 Help Wanted Male/Female EASY MONEY average \$200 a day as a membership recruiter. Start immediately 948-1533.

82 Domestic Help Wanted BABY SITTER needed in my home for 5-yr.-old, 4-yr.-old & 2-yr.-old. Mon. & Wednights, 7:30 to 9:30.

4 Health & Fitness FABULOUS weight-loss & energy-boosting product. No dieting. 3 tablets 1 time a day.

15 Announcements "DON'T BE THE LAST ONE TO KNOW!" Simply amazing recipes, easily prepared. This ancient elixir has incredible miraculous, powerful healing qualities.

20 Lost & Found LOST: Keys, between girls' home & Enchanted Lake, 4/4. Call 283-8677.

30 Income Tax FAST IN-HOME Tax Svc. at reduced rates! All states BACK YEARS. 923-1881.

74 Apts. Partly Furnished KANEHE 2 1/2 Bdrm. 1 bath, hmoac, view, near shopping/school.

59 Employment Opportunities WANTED: INVESTORS for new business concept. Call G. WIZ. 288-7774 pgr.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female "AVON" BE YOUR OWN BOSS For the best earnings possible \$35 CALL \$\$. THIS AD ONLY

60 Help Wanted Male/Female AVON GREAT WAY TO earn money. 1-800-824-0809

60 Help Wanted Male/Female CLEANING HELPERS Needed. Windward area. Good pay. Call 282-8787.

82 Domestic Help Wanted BABY SITTER needed in my home for 5-yr.-old, 4-yr.-old & 2-yr.-old. Mon. & Wednights, 7:30 to 9:30.

82 Domestic Help Wanted BABY SITTER needed in my home for 5-yr.-old, 4-yr.-old & 2-yr.-old. Mon. & Wednights, 7:30 to 9:30.

CLASSIFIED INDEX HEADING AD# HEADING AD# HEADING AD# Announcements...15 Help Wanted...62 Motorcycles...171

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real-estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

HOMES & APARTMENT GUIDE 74 Apts. Partly Furnished KANEHE 2 1/2 Bdrm. 1 bath, hmoac, view, near shopping/school.





# Slow Down For Savings

**DODGE REBATES "Larger Than Ever"**

**CUTTER DODGE In Waipahu**

**2 Locations - ALL IN "WAIPAHA"**

**95 DAKOTA "4x4"**



A/C, Auto, P/W, P/L, AM/FM Cass, Premium Cloth w/Bucket Seats, 15" Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Tow Pkg. DO937

**\$17,495**

**95 RAM TRUCK "DIESEL"**



Loaded, A/C, Trailer Tow Pkg, Sliding Rear Window DO742 4 5 Yr. or 100,000 Mile Warranty DO742

**\$19,995**

**96 RAM TRUCK "SPORTS"**



Air, Magnum V8, AM/FM Cass, ST Pkg., Speed Control, Tire DO969

**\$289 a month**

**96 DODGE CARAVAN**



Air Conditioning, 7-Passenger Seating, Automatic

**\$14,995**

**'95 ECLIPSE RS \$12,995** Also In Stock  
Mirage, Eclipse (GS, GSX, Turbos), Gallants  
Take Advantage Of Our Slow Down For Savings Ad

AM/FM Stereo Cassette 7221  
**2 LARGE LOCATIONS "The Happiest Place In Waipahu"**

<b>'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Great Transportation 15 207151 446781 <b>\$395</b>	<b>'82 AUDI 400</b> Clean 1E22421 446714 <b>\$395</b>	<b>'82 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> Great Transportation 1E19101 446749 <b>\$395</b>	<b>'89 HONDA CRX SI</b> Sunroof, CD, 100,000 Miles 1E19101 446798 <b>\$5995</b>	<b>'91 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> Sports Coupe 1FV4821 446730 <b>\$6995</b>	<b>'90 FORD AEROSTAR</b> Auto Air, Cruise, 7 Passenger 1E17541 446790 <b>\$7995</b>
<b>'91 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Air, P/W, Sunroof 1E19101 446754 <b>\$8995</b>	<b>'93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS</b> Auto, Sunroof, Tilt 1G2D781 446753 <b>\$3995</b>	<b>'95 DODGE DAKOTA</b> Sport Pkg., Air, Sunroof, Tilt 1G2D781 446733 <b>\$9995</b>	<b>'93 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Auto, Air, 7 Passenger 1G2D781 446746 <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>'94 HONDA CIVIC LX</b> Auto, Air, P/W, P/L, P/S 1F1E541 446788 <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>'94 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Air, Tilt, Cruise, 7 Passenger 1F1E541 446755 <b>\$12,995</b>
<b>'96 DODGE STRATUS</b> Auto, Air, Under 50,000 Miles 1E19101 446791 <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>'95 HONDA PRELUDE</b> Sunroof, Under 3,000 Miles, Nice 1G2D781 446748 <b>\$16,995</b>	<b>ON THE SPOT APPROVALS</b>	<b>'94 NISSAN QUEST GXE</b> New Wheels, ABS, Stripes 1FV2741 446705 <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>'94 NISSAN 300ZX</b> Fully Loaded, Very Low Miles 1F1E541 446784 <b>\$22,495</b>	

**94-149 Farrington Hwy • Waipahu • 671-2626 • \$195 DOC FEE**

# LOW LOW PRICES! GREAT SELECTION!

Convenient Location in Honolulu!  
Happy Customers!

## New Cars & Trucks 946-8311

1391 KAPIOLANI BLVD Across from Ala Moana Shopping Center

**'96 GEO METRO**



Stock #160280 Auto, A/C, P/Steering

**\$10,695**

**'96 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U TRUCK**



Stock #160434 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed

**\$11,795**

**'96 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE**



Stock #160202 4 Cyl., Auto & More!

**\$11,995**

**'96 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE**



Stock #160268 Auto, A/C, Cassette, 4 Cyl!

**\$13,995**

## Used Vehicles 737-0500

3060 KAPIOLANI BLVD corner of Kapiolani & Waiālae Ave.

<b>'90 CHEVROLET CORSICA</b> Auto, A/C, P.L., P.W., F.B.N.238 #53362 <b>\$2,995</b>	<b>'92 NISSAN SENTRA</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. KKK169 #53387 <b>\$6,995</b>
<b>'77 DODGE DIPLOMAT</b> Auto, AM/FM, A.C. FSV1896 #53599. Clean, must see <b>\$2,995</b>	<b>'95 GEO METRO</b> GEF #1753255 Like New <b>\$7,995</b>
<b>'79 FORD RANGER F150</b> ETA003 #53636 Auto Cass. Must See <b>\$2,995</b>	<b>'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> EZY129 #53650 Must See <b>\$7,995</b>
<b>'86 NISSAN MAXIMA</b> FGS561 #53642 Auto A.C. P/W Cass Sunroof <b>\$2,995</b>	<b>'94 NISSAN SENTRA</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. KKK169 #53531 <b>\$8,995</b>
<b>'77 FORD F150 4X4</b> EZF2331 #3901 Must see <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>'87 BMW 325i</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. P.L. P.W. FJC19 #53392 <b>\$9,995</b>
<b>'92 EAGLE SUMMIT</b> Auto, A/C, Cass. MYP748 #53567 <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>'95 CHEVROLET CORSICA</b> #53335 Must See <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>'87 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER</b> GRW603 #53581 Must See <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>'93 CHEVROLET ASTRO CARGO VAN</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. EY0247 #53501 <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>'90 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN</b> Auto, A/C, Cass. Cruise. GJ1201 #53512 <b>\$5,995</b>	<b>'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #53536 Must See <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>'90 TOYOTA CELICA ST</b> 5 Speed, Cass. FYS646 #53573 <b>\$5,995</b>	<b>'90 ACURA LEGEND</b> FZG17 #53500 Must See <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>'86 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> A/C, Auto, AM/FM FVW326 #53614 <b>\$6,595</b>	<b>'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. Cruise. 1G2J431 #53566 <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>'93 MAZDA 323 SE</b> Auto, A.C. Cass. KPC310 #53588 <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>'94 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASS VAN</b> Auto, A/C, Air, P/W, P.L. P.W. BETHNV #53568 <b>\$13,995</b>

**HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-9:00 Sunday: 9:00-6:00**

**CUTTER**

CHEVROLET GEO

**DOC FEE \$195**

Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. Vehicles Are Plus Tax, Lic. & \$195 D.O.C. FEE. Subject To Prior Sale. O.A.C. Sale Ends 4/18/96

# We're the Down Dealer

**1.9% AVAILABLE FINANCING**

## CUTTER ALA MOANA VOLKSWAGEN/MAZDA

**'96 VW GOLF GL**



#96272  
10 year/100,000 Miles Power Train Warranty

**\$0 Down \$199/mo**

A/C • AM/FM Cass  
W/B Speakers  
• Central Locking System

**'96 MAZDA 626 DX**



• Auto A/C • AM/FM Cass. • Floor Mats  
• Dual Air Bags

**\$1,000 CASH BACK or \$0 Down \$229/mo**

#96008

**'96 VW JETTA GL**



#96270

**\$0 Down \$219/mo**

• CFC FREE A/C  
• Dual Air Bags  
• P/Locks • AM/FM Cass w/ 8 Speakers  
• Central locking System

**'96 MAZDA PROTEGE DX**



**\$750 CASH BACK**

**4.8% Starting at \$10,988**

#96130

**'96 MAZDA MIATA**



#96330

**\$0 Down \$249/mo**

• 1.8L DOHC  
• 133 HP Engine  
• 4 Whl. Disk Brakes  
• Drivers Air Bag  
• 36 mo/50,000 "Bumper to Bumper" Warranty

**'96 MAZDA B2300**



#96093

**4.8% APR 48 mos.**

**\$8,988**


30 TRUCKS IN STOCK

<b>'88 BUICK REGAL</b> 2 DR., AUTO, A/C, AM/FM Cass, P/W FV587 #6413 <b>\$3888</b>	<b>'89 ALFA ROMEO</b> A/C, AM/FM Cass, ONLY 33K MILES #17277 #6114 <b>\$4988</b>
<b>'88 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> AUTO, P/W, Cass FSV217 #6599 <b>\$3988</b>	<b>'92 FORD MUSTANG</b> AUTO, A/C, P/W, P/L Cass FV345 #8508 <b>\$5988</b>
<b>'90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE.</b> 1040ED FID199 #6564 <b>\$4588</b>	<b>'88 ISUZU TROOPER LS</b> 4x4, A/C, AM/FM Cass & MORE! #2A687 #6568 <b>\$7488</b>
<b>'87 VW GTI</b> 74V, 128 HP, 100,000 Miles FV728 #6611 <b>\$4788</b>	<b>'90 VW CABRIOLET</b> A/C, 5 SPEED P/W, Cass #8985 #6562 <b>\$7988</b>
<b>'88 AUDI 80</b> AUTO, A/C, P/W, FE127 #6603 <b>\$4888</b>	<b>'92 GETO TRACKER</b> ALLOYS MUST SEE GCD136 #6569 <b>\$8988</b>
<b>'90 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> A/C, CD PLAYS & MORE! D7155 #6620 <b>\$4988</b>	<b>'91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> AUTO, A/C, 6 Cyl. #M2007 #6629 <b>\$9988</b>

**800 Ala Moana Blvd. Mazda 537-3386**

**\$195 D.O.C. FEE**

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- 1** A Great New Or Used Car
- 2** Repair Damaged Credit Bankruptcy, Repo, Divorce, Collections...
- 3** FREE Instant Approval By Phone or Fax

## CALL LEE AT HONDA WINDWARD 247-8544

OR FAX FORM TO 235-6522

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY# \_\_\_\_\_


TYPE OF CAR INTERESTED IN: \_\_\_\_\_

CURRENTLY EMPLOYED? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ WHERE \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE X \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that my signature authorizes Honda Windward and the banks to check my credit with credit reporting agencies, and to verify employment. I certify that this information is correct.

**FAX THIS APPLICATION 235-6522**



**247-8544**  
45-671 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe

**MIKE SALTA**  
**EXCLUSIVE OAHU DEALER**  
**PONTIAC**  
 AT MIKE SALTA  
 WE TAKE CARE OF YOU  
**\$1,000 REBATES UP TO**  
**AFTER THE SALE!**  
**4.8% APR**

**7 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE**

**'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE 4DR.**  
 #536262

**\$12,995**

**JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE:**

- 2.4 L OHV Engine
- Automatic Trans
- Air Conditioning
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Daytime Running Lamps
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Steering
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Pass-Lock Theft Deterrent

**29 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE**

**'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE CPE**

**\$12,995**

**JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE:**

- 2.4 Twin Cam Engine
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- 5-Speed Trans
- Daytime Running Lamps
- Power Door Locks
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Pass-Lock Theft Deterrent

**6 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE**

**NEW PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE**  
 #244619

**\$15,995**

**JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE:**

- 3.4L SPI V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Trans
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Steering
- Dual Air Bags
- Carpenter Floor Mats
- Pass-Lock Theft Deterrent
- Body Side Molding

**2 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE**

**NEW PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4DR.**  
 #300747

**\$16,995**

**JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE:**

- 3.1 L, SPI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Trans
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Split Dual Exhaust
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Pass-Lock Theft Deterrent

Gold Shield Service: 24-Hour 7 Days A Week High Quality Vehicle Emergency Service: Flat Tires, Locked Keys, Dead Battery, Out Of Gas, Etc.

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HONOLULU: 945 N. Nimitz Hwy. Ph: 836-2441  
 WAIPAHU: 94-212 Leoluca St. Ph: 671-8033

**Hawaii's #1 Retail Dealer**  
**CUTTER FORD • ISUZU**  
**TAKE THE LEAD**  
 on America's Best Selling Vehicles

**NEW '96 FORD ESCORT**  
 Dual Air Bags  
 Top 10 Seller in America  
 #60666  
**\$7,688**

**NEW '96 FORD RANGER**  
 #61282  
 #1 Seller in Its Class  
**\$7,988**

**NEW '96 F-150 PICKUP**  
 #61282  
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM, Argent Wheels  
 America's #1 Selling Truck  
**\$12,988**

**NEW '96 FORD XLT AEROSTAR**  
 #61282  
 3.0L V6, Auto, A/C  
**\$14,988**

**NEW '95 1/2 ISUZU RODEO**  
 #52273  
 Dual Air Bags  
 #1 Selling Sports Utility Vehicle  
**\$15,488**

**NEW '96 FORD WINDSTAR**  
 #61025  
 3.0 V6, Air, Dual Air Bags  
 5 Star Safety Rating  
**\$16,988**

**NEW '96 FORD EXPLORER**  
 #61181  
 America's #1 Selling Sports Utility Vehicle  
**\$17,588**

**FINANCING FROM AS LOW AS 4.8% APR OR UP TO \$2400 CASH REBATE**

\* LOW PRICES \* GREAT SELECTION \* HIGH TRADE-INS \* ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE \* FULL TANK OF GAS \* FREE SERVICE SHUTTLE

**CLEAN • USED CARS • USED TRUCKS • USED VANS • BIG SAVINGS**

'85 CHEVY SPIN	'895	'91 PONTIAC LEMANS	'3895	'91 FORD PROBE	'5895	'93 TOYOTA PASEO	'8895
'86 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	'895	'90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	'3995	'92 FORD PROBE	'6895	'92 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN	'8995
'88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	'995	'92 CHEVY CAVALIER RS	'3995	'93 FORD ESCORT GT	'6895	'94 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	'10,995
'90 FORD TEMPO	'1995	'91 OLDS DELTA 88	'4995	'84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE	'7895	'92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	'11,995
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS	'2595	'91 TOYOTA TERCEL	'5895	'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	'7995	'91 BMW 325	'11,995

**487-3811** 98-015 KAM HWY., AIEA  
 Mon.-Sat. 8:30am-9pm, Sun. 9am-6pm

Mike McKenna Windward Ford • Mike McKenna Windward Ford • Mike McKenna Windward Ford

**Mike McKenna's Windward**  
 is matching all Ford Factory Rebates!  
**4.8% APR**  
**ALL NEW '97 TRUCK! HERE NOW!**  
 with NEW TRITON ENGINE

**APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS!**  
**USED CARS TRUCKS & VANS**  
**100% FINANCING**  
**FINANCING O.A.C.**

'89 HONDA CIVIC	\$5,995
'92 DODGE COLT	\$6,995
'93 FORD ESCORT LX	\$7,995
'89 JEEP SAHARA	\$8,995
'93 GEO PRIZM	\$8,995
'90 HONDA ACCORD	\$8,995
'94 FORD ASPIRE	\$8,995
'89 FORD BRONCO 4X4 XLT	\$8,995
'94 NISSAN SENTRA LE	\$9,779
'90 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4	\$9,995
'90 ISUZU TROOPER	\$9,995
'94 FORD F-150	\$11,995
'93 CHEVY BERETTA	\$11,995
'92 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$12,995
'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$12,995
'94 FORD PROBE	\$12,987
'92 ACURA INTEGRA	\$13,995
'90 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$13,995
'93 HONDA CIVIC CPE	\$14,995
'92 F150 4X4 FLAIRESIDE	\$15,995
'95 F250 HEAVY DUTY	\$16,995
'95 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$16,995
'93 MUSTANG AUSTAL GT CONV.	\$16,995
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**ALL NEW '96 WINDSTAR**  
 \$1000 Factory Rebate  
 \$1000 WW Ford Rebate  
 \$2000 Total Savings use as down payment or get cash back  
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 \$750 Factory Rebate  
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**ALL NEW '96 BRONCO**  
 \$2000 Factory Rebate  
 \$2000 WW Ford Rebate  
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**ALL NEW '96 RANGERS**  
 \$600 Factory Rebate  
 \$600 WW Ford Rebate  
 \$1200 Total Savings use as down payment or get cash back  
 4.8% OR

**ALL NEW 3-DOOR ESCORTS**  
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 \$1000 WW Ford Rebate  
 \$2000 Total Savings use as down payment or get cash back  
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**ALL NEW '96 AEROSTAR**  
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 \$600 WW Ford Rebate  
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 A/C, 4 Altogether, 2.0L SOHC 16V SPI Eng, Dual Air Bags, Flash Decor Package, Cloth Floor, Steering Power Brakes & Much, Much More!  
**\$149\* mo**  
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**'96 DODGE DAKOTA**  
 6 CYL.  
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 Dual Air Bags, Power ABS Brakes, Auto Air Conditioning, P/Steering #610603  
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 Auto, 4.0L P-Tech Engine, A/C, Dual Air Bags, PABS, 4 Wheel Disc Driv, Protection Locks, P/W, All-Flt Cass, Speed Control, Tire Sport Aluminum Wheels & Internat. Webers #830167  
**\$21,988**

**USED CARS**

'88 DODGE SHADOW	\$1488	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON LX CONV	\$6988
'87 AUDI 5000 S	\$1788	'88 DODGE INTREPID	\$7988
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1988	'93 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$7988
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1988	'93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$8988
'88 DODGE SPIRIT	\$2488	'93 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$9988
'89 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$2788	'94 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4	\$9988
'92 FORD ESCORT	\$3488	'93 FORD F150	\$10,988
'90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$3588	'94 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$10,988
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$3988	'91 CHEVY K10 CLUB CAB 4X4	\$10,988
'90 OLDS CUTLASS	\$3988	'93 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	\$11,988
'92 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4488	'93 PONTIAC FORMULA	\$11,988
'89 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	\$4988	'93 S-10 BLAZER	\$11,988
'93 GEO STORM	\$4988	'96 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERT	\$11,988
'93 DODGE COLT	\$4988	'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$11,988
'92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	\$5988	'92 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$11,988
'92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$6988	'82 ISUZU RODEO 4X4	\$11,988
'91 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$7488	'95 VW JETTA III GL	\$11,988
'95 FORD RANGER	\$7988	'96 DODGE INTREPID	\$13,988

**\$195 DOC FEE**

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