

Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 23 no. 14 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion April 13, 1995



The Easter Bunny is here. Find out what it takes to have one of your own...See B-1.

Retired Activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay 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 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information on services or to volunteer call Mae Ooka at 257-3135.

Power outage

Facilities Department has scheduled a power outage on Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. to modify a high voltage electrical system in preparation for the demolition of building 454. Buildings that will be affected by the power outage include buildings in and around 3d Marines Headquarters Area, Commissary, Mokapu Elementary, McDonalds, MWR Administration and the 12 BEQs on Craig Ave. Questions concerning the outage may be directed to Ken Nakasone at 257-2171, extension 280.

Commissary hours

Due to the scheduled power outage Friday, the commissary will open its doors at 2 p.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. The commissary will also be closed on Easter Sunday.

TQL icons legend for Hawaii Marine

- Goal #1 — Enhance Military Readiness 
- Goal #2 — Advance Risk Management and Loss Prevention 
- Goal #3 — Enhance Quality of Life 
- Goal #4 — Continuously Improve 

Inside

- Blotter.....A-2
- Briefs.....A-11
- Family Service Center.....B-7
- Movies.....B-6
- MWR Offerings.....B-6
- On the HomeFront.....A-3
- Sports commentary.....B-1
- Tickets.....B-7

Commandant unveils "Leading Marines"

Fred Carr
HQMC Internal Information Officer

General Carl E. Mundy, Jr., is bequeathing the Corps of Marines he commanded for the past four years with a poignant reminder of what he views as the most important responsibility of everyone who wears the uniform — Leadership.

The Commandant, who is scheduled to retire July 1, has authorized the publication of Fleet Marine Force Manual 1-0, "Leading Marines," with instructions that every Marine, regardless of rank, receive a personal copy.

"If we expect Marines to lead and if we expect Marines to follow, we must provide the education of the heart and of the mind to win on the battlefield and in the barracks, in war and in peace," Gen. Mundy says in the foreword.

Printed in a 124-page digest format, "Leading Marines" is a riveting collection of anecdotes illustrating leadership in action — from the early days of the Corps' founding to present day operations.

Readers get their first clue to the book's pace when they review its table of contents, as succinct and no-nonsense as the Corps' basic philosophy, "Every Marine a Rifleman." The chapter titles — and there are only three — leave no doubt that this is meant to be inspirational reading: "Our Ethos," "Foundations," and "Challenges."

Inside each chapter, true accounts of Marines — past and present — provide readers with much more than action-

packed passages. Each anecdote is followed by a provocative summary that leads the reader in a search of his or her own analysis of leadership traits, ultimately causing one to ask, "How would I have responded to the situation?"

Although "Leading Marines" could easily be a one-sitting perusal for fast readers, it should be viewed as a "living reference," always available to re-ignite the motivation and inspiration that define the Marine Corps brand of leadership in action.

"Our actions as Marines every day must embody the legacy of those who went before us," Mundy continues in the foreword. "Their memorial to us — their teaching, compassion, courage, sacrifices, optimism, humor, humility, commitment, perseverance, love, guts and glory — is the pattern for our daily lives."

"... This manual comes to life through the voices, writings, and examples of not one person, but many. Thousands of Americans who have borne, and still bear the title 'Marine' are testimony that 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' and 'Semper Fidelis' are phrases that define our essence. It is those who know, and those who will come to know, this extraordinary way of life that this book is dedicated."

Distribution of FMFM1-0 will be made directly to the field. Additional copies, should they be required, will be available from Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., by referencing PCN 139 000001 00.



Sgt. William Ray

Deadly Fire!

PFC Richard Niznik, Company E 2/3, takes part in laying down a base of fire as part of the security element in a recent raid at Bellows AFS.

Intervention could help save a young one's life

Sgt. Lou Genzer
Staff writer

A 6 month-old infant is brought into the emergency room; he has a broken spine, a concussion and multiple bruises. Ten minutes later, the baby is declared dead. Shockingly, this enormity was caused by the baby's father.

Although not always this severe, this crime occurs hundreds of times daily throughout the United States. However, this crime can be prevented through intervention.

Intervention can occur by offering support to parents who need help, helping to organize needed community services and by reporting suspected child abuse to the proper agencies.

Deciding to report child abuse can be a difficult decision, yet it may be the first step in saving a child's life.

In today's society many people feel it is incorrect to meddle into other people's business, explained Owen

Norton, Family Advocacy Program manager.

"What they should remember is that what they're doing is for the safety of the child," he said. "Those babies cannot speak for themselves."

After sudden infant death syndrome, child abuse is the second leading cause of death amongst infants. Following accidents child abuse is the second leading cause of death for children six months to 5 years-old.

Through involvement and intervention, these numbers can be reduced and innocent lives can be saved.

According to the American Humane Association, reasonable suspicion based on objective evidence is all that's needed to report child abuse. Accurate reporting of the suspected maltreatment of any child is a moral obligation.

The National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence, states the term

child abuse can be defined as any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, care giver, other family member or other adult that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development.

To report suspected child abuse contact the Department of Human Services, Public Welfare Division, Child Protective Services at 832-5656. On base, the Military Police Department should be called, especially if the child is in imminent danger, explained Norton.

Several events might take place before and after the initial complaint is filed.

The person responding to the call will ask the reporter several questions about what they are reporting. This is done to ensure enough information is available for the investigative team to be able to make a decision concerning whether or not abuse or neglect has occurred.

Anonymous reports can be made in every state. However, child welfare agencies discourage anonymity, in case more information is needed or to call the reporter as a crucial evidentiary witness if the case goes to trial.

Child Protective Services will let the base Family Advocacy Program know. If the report does not meet the Child Protective Services criteria, often times investigators with the MCB Hawaii Criminal Investigation Division will follow up, Norton explained.

"We want to try to prevent any further problems," he said.

The case will be looked at by a case review committee that meets every two weeks. The committee is made up of representatives from the branch medical clinic, legal, MPD, the substance abuse counseling office, the New Parent Support Group and a representative of the command responsible.

See Abuse, A-2



Photo by LtCol. John Winterston

Environmental award

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay was recently recognized for its continued efforts in protecting the environment with the Department of the Navy Natural Resources Conservation Award. Pictured from left to right are Maj. George Wheeler, MCB Hawaii director of base environmental, Dr. Diane Drigot, base environmental, Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton, BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general MCB Hawaii, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Environment Robert Pirie. See story on the award on page A-10.

ComMarForPac congratulates MCB Hawaii on a successful 1st anniversary

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Marines and Sailors throughout the Pacific join me in extending congratulations to the men and women of Marine Corps Base Hawaii on your first anniversary, 15 April 1995.

The Mokapu Peninsula has been vital to the defense of the Pacific Region for nearly 100 years. During that time the Army, Navy, and the Marine Corps have recognized the value of this strategic location, and have used it to support our national security interests. For nearly 50 years, Kaneohe Marines and civilians have helped ensure peace in the Pacific by providing the finest in training and support to the Fleet Marine Force. This tradition of excellence is continued by Marine Corps Base Hawaii today.

During your first year as "Marine Corps Base Hawaii," you have made significant accomplishments. Specifically, you have successfully and aggressively implemented the MCBH strategic plan. This plan has dramatically improved the quality of life and combat readiness for III MEF Hawaii and other tenant commands. Much-needed improvements to the base infrastructure and technology have been made. You have greatly expanded athletic programs for Marines, and have enhanced opportunities for greater communication and interaction between MCBH and the civilian community.

In a rapidly changing world, your commitment to excellence is steadfast and eternal. Happy first anniversary. Semper Fidelis.

LtGen. Charles C. Krulak
Commander, Marine Forces Pacific

The vision of MCB Hawaii: To be the most responsive, efficient and innovative provider of support, training, facilities and services in the Department of Defense now and into the 21st century

Abuse

From A-1

ble for the active duty service member whose case is being reviewed.

After the case is reviewed a determination is made on whether or not there

was in fact abuse involved. The severity of the abuse and the type of help the family can receive will also be discussed.

"Very seldom do we see something punitive happen to the service member," Norton said. "Usually we recommend counseling options or parenting classes."

These classes can be taken voluntarily through the Family Service Center.

Parents who wish to attend classes or counseling can call 257-3655.

In some instances, parents don't even realize the method of discipline they are using is abuse.

"Sometimes all parents are doing is trying to discipline and if they believe in corporal punishment it may just go too far. Initially, people who are reported

are very angry but then they see that they were reported because it is the children's safety that we care for," Norton said.

"The vast majority of Marines and sailors do a superb job of raising their children. With help those who are abusive can learn better ways of parenting and stop abusive behavior," Norton said.

Sometimes getting a visit from the child protective services is all that is needed to awaken them and make them realize they need help. Although the reporter may feel it is better to stay out of other people's business, remember the report may save a life and it may very well send a family on their way to recovery.

Blotter

•Victim reported between 18 Mar 95 and 11 a.m., 24 Mar 95, persons(s) unknown bent the rims on his secured Huffy bicycle which was parked adjacent to his barracks.

Dec. 1 and Dec. 7, 1994, person(s) unknown made four unauthorized credit card transactions totaling \$2,216.56.

•Victim reported between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., March 28, person(s) unknown entered his quarters, and stole 16 karaoke laser disks.

•Victim reported between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., March 29, person(s) unknown attempted to break into his secured vehicle parked adjacent to his barracks.

cent to his barracks.

•Victim reported between 5 and 6:30 p.m., March 30, person(s) unknown stole his unsecured wallet from inside the mini-gym. The wallet contained his armed forces identification card, meal card and miscellaneous items.

•Victim reported between 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., March 31, person(s) unknown stole his Stumpjumper

bicycle which was secured adjacent to his barracks. The bicycle is registered aboard base.

• 911 operator reported victim and a group of Marines were playing on Fort Hase Beach when victim was tackled. Victim sustained a broken neck and partial paralysis. Branch Medical ambulance transported victim to Tripler Army Medical Center where he

was admitted for treatment.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession pagers, bicycles, keys, tents, bank cards, watches, two 24kt gold rings and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Cpl. Douglas Ranke at 257-1306. Unclaimed property will be disposed of 45 days after receipt at MPD.

Hawaii MARINE

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The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions

from its readers, but submission is not guarantee of publication.

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Public Affairs Chief.....GySgt. Stephane Castonguay
Editor.....Aaron Martin

Hawaii MARINE

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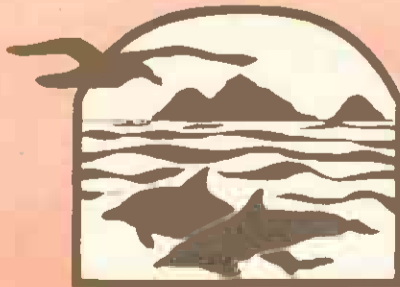


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On the HomeFront

Getting to know that favorite household pest the cockroach

Mary Lynne Wolfe
K-Boy Housing Office

Although most people enjoy entertaining the occasional house guest, some visitors are welcome nowhere. They arrive uninvited, bring hundreds of family members with them, take over the kitchen, invade the bathroom and eat even the smallest crumbs. There are only two ways to get rid of these guests: starve them or exterminate them.

No, we aren't referring to errant in-laws, but rather, the bane to a blissful life in the tropics—cockroaches.

Although there are nearly 20 different kinds of cockroaches in Hawaii, only two—the German and American cockroaches—account for 90 percent of infestations in buildings here.

The German cockroach, which grows to be about 3/4 of an inch long, likes to live indoors in warm, humid places where food is readily available. These are the roaches commonly found in kitchens. Although adult German roaches live for only about a year, computer studies have shown that by

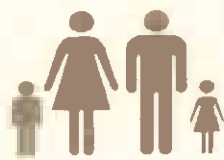
starting with only five females over five million roaches will be produced within a year.

The large American cockroach grows to be about 1 1/2 inches long. Unlike the German cockroach, it lives outdoors most of the time and enters homes at night to look for food. The adults are strong fliers.

Because cockroaches need food and water to survive, a high number of roaches is always associated with poor

sanitation and abundant food sources. Not only do they like to live near food, but they carry bacteria on their bodies and in their digestive tracts which can cause food-borne illnesses in humans. As they eat, they contaminate food with their vomit and feces.

One of the best ways to prevent roaches is to starve them. Keep counters, floors and appliances free of crumbs, and store pet food in tightly



sealed containers. Eliminate water sources such as leaky faucets and plumbing, wet mops and refrigerator condensation.

If non-chemical attempts to control roaches fail, then it's time to try insecticides.

Baits are the safest and easiest way to control roaches when only a few are present. One of the most effective baits is Combat, which is available to housing residents at the self-help store. The bait stations should be placed close to where the roaches live. Insecticides shouldn't be sprayed near the bait stations, because roaches may avoid the treated area.

Insecticides may be required in cases of heavy infestation. Insecticides commonly used by exterminators include chlorpyrifos (Dursban), propoxur (Baygon), boric acid, pyrethrum and related synthetic compounds called pyrethroids such as resmethrin or phenothrin.

These chemicals can be found in commercially available aerosol foggers, or "bombs," that efficiently distribute

insecticides when used properly. Consumers should read and follow all directions carefully, especially when using insecticides where food is prepared or where children or pets play.

Roaches have developed resistance to most insecticides, but not boric acid, which has been used to control them for nearly a century. It works well for several reasons. Because it is not repellent to roaches, they will not leave a treated area. Whereas most insecticides act almost instantly but last for a few weeks at most, boric acid can take up to two weeks to kill but will remain active indefinitely. Because it comes in powder form, it is unsightly and is best placed in remote areas.

Next week: Tips for controlling fleas and ants.

(Information for this article was provided by Cdr. James H. Trosper, former head of the Entomology Department, Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit, Pearl Harbor. This information originally appeared in the Oahu Consolidated Family Housing newspaper, ALOHA OHANA.)



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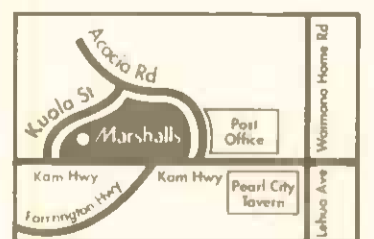
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Front and Center

Marine learns to adapt, overcome to stay Marine

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

In today's Marine Corps, advancement and even retention is becoming harder and harder.

"It used to be that a Marine had to adapt and overcome to survive in combat, now a Marine has to adapt and overcome to stay Marine," said Sgt. Mike Schmitt, disbursing clerk, Finance Center, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

It was only a few months ago that Schmitt was honing the battle skills of junior enlisted infantry Marines. But because of the Corps' shifting manpower requirements, he found that if he were to advance or be eligible for reenlistment he would have to make a major career change.

"It was becoming harder and harder to advance as an infantryman, so I decided, given the opportunity I would change my military occupational specialty. With a change, I could finish my career. Or in the case of being forced out, have a marketable skill to fall back on," explained the 29-year-old Baltimore, native.

His opportunity came when a message, sent out by Headquarters Marine Corps, explained that lateral moves were available to career ori-

ented Marines in certain overmanned MOSs. Schmitt then completed the necessary paperwork and selected an MOS that could be considered a 180 degree change from his position as an infantry squad leader. He chose the mentally taxing MOS of financial management. And on Jan. 6, he gave up the role as teacher for the role of pupil.

"It's difficult making a change this far into the game, but I feel the job is interesting and rewarding," said Schmitt.

Even before joining the Marine Corps in September 1987, he learned from his father, a retired Marine sergeant major, that a person is required to be flexible.

"I admire my father, and I think the main reason I joined the Corps was to show him that I could do it," explained Schmitt.

Currently, Schmitt is working in the travel section of the Financial Management Office where he is learning how to process travel claims. Once he has grasped a firm knowledge of the subject, he will then be instructed on the military pay system. All of his instruction will come in handy when he departs in July for two months of training at the Financial Management School at Camp Johnson, N.C.

Schmitt, who has recently returned from a deployment to Okinawa with Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, says that most of his success in his career has been possible only from the support of his wife of 10 years, Annalee.

"We met in high school and ever since then she has always been there for me, along with my two children Bradley and Ashleigh," said Schmitt.

When not pushing paperwork, Schmitt enjoys pushing weights at the base fitness center and competes in various powerlifting events.

Schmitt's future goals include taking college courses in finance, so he can learn more about his field.

"I've received many benefits from the transition, such as being able to go back to college and complete my degree. One thing I do miss, however, is the comradery of the infantry in the face of misery," said Schmitt.

GySgt. Donald Marsh, staff noncommissioned officer in charge, travel section, Financial Management Office, summed up Schmitt's transition as a positive for his office.

"Sgt. Schmitt is enthusiastic and eager to learn. He has shown the ability to grasp the basics in a relatively short period of time and should prove to be a valuable asset to the disbursing field," said Marsh.



Sgt. Mike Schmitt

Sgt. William Ray

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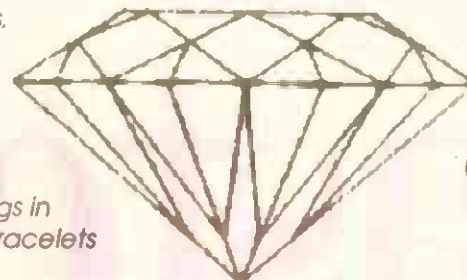


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SecDef signs for AAVV program

CWO Robert C. Jenks
Headquarters Marine Corps

The Marine Corps' premier ground mobility requirement to provide tomorrow's Marines critical protection, firepower and survivability during future expeditionary operations took an important leap into the 21st century on March 15 with the favorable Milestone I decision by the Defense Acquisition Board. It approved the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle for entry into the Demonstration and Validation phase. The Acquisition Decision Memorandum was signed by the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition on March 17.

It is the go-ahead decision by the DAB that makes the AAVV a real live program, said Col. James P. O'Donnell, director of requirements, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Culminating more than two decades of research, the AAVV represents the Corps' signature mission — forward-deployed, expeditionary warfare from the sea.

The versatility of the AAVV, with respect to power projection from over-the-horizon, ship-to-shore maneuver and sustained operations ashore, is expected to virtually revolutionize every facet of Marine Corps ground combat operations.

Once fielded, the AAVV will represent one of the most capable all-around weapons systems in the world.

During a recent briefing in the Pentagon, O'Donnell, MGen. David A. Richwine, deputy director, Expeditionary Force Programs, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research Development and Acquisition, and MGen. Terrence R. Dake, deputy commanding general, MCCDC agreed that the [DAB] decision was the critical point in the life of the AAVV.

The future of maneuver warfare is contingent upon the completion of the mobility triad — the MV-22 Osprey, the Landing Craft Air Cushion and the AAVV, said O'Donnell. The AAVV will launch 21st century Marines into target objectives from over-the-horizon, across the littorals, at amphibious vehicle speeds never-before achieved, and with the firepower and survivability that simply equate to amphibious success.

The hovercraft LCAC, in the fleet and performing in operations like United Shield in Somalia, and the December commitment by the Secretary of Defense to move forward and produce the MV-22 Osprey, both demonstrate that the concept of linear warfare is antiquated, and

that future operational success will be met through maneuver warfare. With the successful decision by the DAB, the AAVV completes the maneuver warfare requirements anticipated for the future.

Despite the two-year extension decision on the AAVV, program officials said the program will continue to move forward. Yet, the DAB decision to move ahead to Milestone I was a major hurdle in the life of the program.

Because of the reduction in funding represented by stretching the program out two additional years, target dates for the Engineering and Manufacturing Development phase of the AAVV move to 2002 instead of the original 1999 target, said Col. James M. Feigley, AAVV program manager.

A positive Milestone I decision enables the AAVV program to move from the Concept and Exploration phase into the Demonstration and Validation phase. Program officials said the decision to continue initiates the beginning of the DemVal phase and authorizes that a contract may be awarded for the development of the AAVV.

Currently, General Dynamics Land Systems and United Defense Limited Partnership have produced automotive and hydrodynamic test rigs, the first truly tangible versions of the AAVV, and are each vying for the contract. A contract award is expected in fiscal 1996.

Beyond the DemVal phase, where at least one prototype will be built and tested, the program will enter the Engineering and Manufacturing Development Phase. It is during E&MD phase, between FY02 and FY07, when 11 additional AAVV prototypes will be built along with 101 low-rate initial production vehicles. Finally, in the Production Phase, FY08 through FY14, the remainder of the production vehicles will be manufactured and fielded.

Eventually, 1,013 AAVVs will replace 1,323 AAV-7As.

The Marine Corps' requirement for the AAVV is based on the Department of the Navy's overarching strategic concept of "Forward ... From the Sea" and the Marine Corps' supplemental operational concept of "Operational Maneuver From The Sea". The AAVV will eliminate the battlefield mobility gap and, for the first time in the history of Naval warfare, directly link maneuver in ships and landing force maneuver ashore into a single, seamless stroke giving both ships and the landing forces sufficient sea space for maneuver, surprise and protection. It will permit Marines to use the sea or any other signifi-

cant body of water as high speed avenues of approach/maneuver that are, conversely, obstacles to the enemy.

"During the 1980s it was recognized that Marines needed to have greater mobility from the sea and ashore in the littoral regions of the world," Feigley said. "The AAV-7A1 was our workhorse for seaborne assault. But what we saw was the amtrac being tactically used more and more as an armored personnel carrier and not just a landing craft. In the future, much greater emphasis will be placed on that aspect, while revolutionizing waterborne capabilities."

What we recognize is the need to inherently be configured for combat. By taking the triad — the MV-22 Osprey, the Landing Craft Air Cushion and the AAVV — identified in Operational Maneuver from the Sea, our target is to build a combat force that requires the enemy to react to us. In utilizing the increased speed, mobility and armored protection from over-the-horizon in the form of the AAVV, we are able to keep an enemy off balance and control the battle space more effectively, Feigley said.

The entire focus on the AAVV is based on the ability to have a vehicle that can quickly move independently from ship to shore and sustain operations ashore. This, coupled with inherent water and land mobility, firepower, survivability and lift to meet the challenges of tomorrow gave birth to the AAVV concept.

Fundamentally, the Marine Corps needs to have an amphibious assault vehicle capable of operating in theater with the M1A1 Tank with equal or greater mobility.

"Our goal is to produce the most agile tracked vehicle in the world," said Joe Teets, Mobility Division Head, AAVV program office. "The AAVV will be able to operate in concert with the M1A1 on the same battlefield."

But for the grunt, the AAVV represents a powerful and necessary asset.

"This is the infantryman's great step up in capability. We must be able to get inside the enemy's decision loop, to hit him where he doesn't expect us to hit him, to keep him off balance. There must be no more set-piece attrition battles — no more Tarawas, no more arbitrary phases in execution," Feigley said.

In recognizing this in operational maneuver from the sea, then the AAVV completes the Naval Expeditionary Force triad for the future.

April 13-15!



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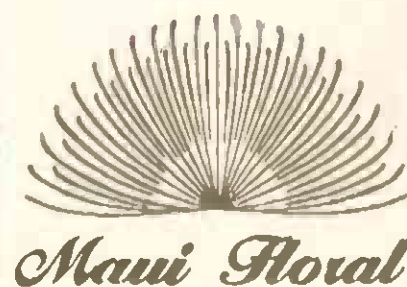


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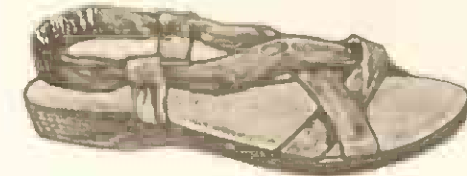
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Civilian in the Spotlight

Spunky lady still enjoys job after 54 years of service

Sgt. Lou Genzer
Staff writer

World War II was a time of turmoil and uncertainty for America, but for Virginia O'Connor it marked a new beginning. 54 years and many experiences later she looks back at a lifetime of dedication to the U.S. government.

Her spunky disposition and friendly smile carried her through World War II, the Vietnam War, the Cold War era and most recently, Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Although not fighting the war in the trenches with the grunts or on a ship with the Sailors, she was back on the homefront patiently awaiting as a Navy

wife and working as a federal service employee.

While attending Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska, she took a civil service test; a few weeks later she received a call from Washington, D.C. asking her to come to work for the U.S. government.

In Washington, D.C., she worked as the secretary to adjutant general of the Army. A few months after arriving there, World War II was declared.

"We were at a football game, they kept on calling all the generals and senators, but they never announced what was going on," O'Connor said. "As we walked out of the stadium there were newspapers announcing the war on the front

page. There was dead silence, people didn't know how to react."

"Those were interesting times," she said about that era.

After three years of working in Washington, D.C., she left and went back to Nebraska. Shortly thereafter, O'Connor, like many of her friends, decided to join the Navy. She went into the Navy wanting to be a corpsman. Upon graduating bootcamp, she was in the top ten percent and was allowed to select the school she wanted to attend.

Although officials at the school tried to convince her to go into administration because of her past experience, O'Connor insisted and was allowed to go through corpsman school. Again, she completed that school in the top ten percent and she was able to select her next duty station. She selected Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

"I picked it because it sounded interesting," she explained.

And interesting it certainly turned out to be. She did not know at the time of selection, but it turned out to be a psychiatric hospital. Upon arrival there, she was assigned as the secretary to the hospital's commanding officer.

"Considering what type of hospital it was, it was definitely a good position. The hospital only received ambulatory patients and I wouldn't have had any bed

patients or fevered brows to care for," O'Connor said.

While stationed there she met her husband, who was also in the Navy. After serving in the Navy for a year and a half, O'Connor became pregnant and was discharged. But because her husband remained on active duty she continued her life in the military but this time as a family member. She also went back to work as a federal service employee.

As the wife of a Sailor she was able to do one of the things she loved best—to travel.

"Everyplace I ever lived, I could find something to like. I think they could put me in Wake Island and I would find something good about the place," O'Connor said.

It was during one of her husband's military transfers, in 1964, that she came to Hawaii for the first time. Since first setting foot here she said she loved it and wanted to come back.

During the Vietnam War, while on a ship, O'Connor's husband died of a heart attack. She

was living in Nebraska at the time where one of her sons was going to college. Two years later, her son transferred to a college in California and O'Connor moved with him.

There, she met her second husband who was in the Navy. He received orders to Hawaii. Happily she returned to the only place where she had considered settling. Since moving to Hawaii, O'Connor has left only for vacations. While living here she has also discovered her love for dogs. While one of her sons was staying with her, he brought home a Saluki dog. She loved them from the start. O'Connor started breeding these dogs and her involvement with the dogs grew. She is now president of the West Oahu Kennel Club.

"I never dreamed I would be so heavily involved with dogs but it certainly keeps me busy," O'Connor said.

In 1971, O'Connor began working at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. As the administrative assistant to the director

of installations and logistics for MCB Hawaii, she says she has seen the air station undergo many changes, but one of the biggest occurred recently when it was redesignated as MCB Hawaii.

At 74, O'Connor says she won't retire until she has to.

"I have been working here for so long people from all over the base call me for information. I enjoy my job," O'Connor said.

This positive outlook is O'Connor's way of life. She looks for the best in everything.

"I think it's in my genes," she said. O'Connor's mother, who passed away last year at the age of 97, was very much like her. At 90 years-old, her mother still participated in aerobics. O'Connor said she thinks they're alike and plans to continue in her footsteps.

"There are so many things to see, do and learn. I don't see how anybody can get bored. My only regret is not being able to do all these things," O'Connor said.



Passing the word — Virginia O'Connor briefs I&L Director, Mel Yoshinogo.

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MCB Hawaii receives Natural Resources Conservation Award

Cpl. Robert Berry
Staff writer

MCB Hawaii was chosen as the Marine Corps' recipient of the Secretary of the Navy Natural Resources Conservation Award for 1994. The base was also honored as the runner-up for the Environmental Cleanup Award.

In a ceremony at the Pentagon on March 28, Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton presented the award to BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general for MCB Hawaii, Maj. George M. Wheeler, the director of the base environmental department and Dr. Diane Drigot, the head of the environmental affairs division. The awards ceremony recognized military installations for environmental programs during 1992-1994.

Some of the criteria used to judge the natural resources award were installation interest and attention; planning and achievement in the areas of forestry, fish

and wildlife, outdoor recreation, endangered species, and land management, and innovation in management approaches.

The two major areas highlighting this year's submission included the removal of mangrove to restore endangered species habitat and to restore native Hawaiian cultural landscape in the Nu'upia Ponds. The other major item was the ongoing work being done to assure the peaceful co-existence of the base weapons range and the red-footed booby seabird colony in the Ulupa'u Wildlife Management Area.

One of the main points stressed in the award submission and slide show was the inextricable relation between natural and cultural resources, explained Drigot.

"This base has a good reputation for putting its best foot forward to show what we do," she said. "I think the results speak for themselves, such as a

doubling of the endangered stilt population over the last ten years."

Installations are judged throughout the Department of Defense. Drigot explained that this year's competition was the largest ever with more than 90 nomination packages submitted.

"Department of Defense-wide, the attention to the environment and natural and cultural resources is growing," she noted. "We continue to keep pace with that growing trend as a leader in these areas."

It really is a team award, explained Drigot. She stressed the importance of all the volunteers, including Marines and the volunteers from the outside community, as being a big part of the successful program.

"We have a great amount of community involvement and interest in what we are doing," added Wheeler. "We really do need to recognize the people from the community who help us out."



Makin' tracks — An Amtrak makes its way through the marshlands in the Nu'upia Wildlife Management Area during annual "Mud Ops."



Land of the Stilts — The Hawaiian Stilts population has increased over the past few years through the Base Environmental Department's efforts in maintaining the Nu'upia Ponds Wildlife Management Area.



Sitting pretty — The Red-footed Booby Bird now peacefully coexist with the Base Weapons Range in the Ulupa'u Crater.

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Briefs

TAMP

The Transition Assistance Management Program will be offering the following classes in the month of April:

PCS workshop — This workshop provides information concerning permanent change of station moves. The workshop will be held April 13 from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Around the island tour — Learn about the culture and history of Hawaii. The tour begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Bring a lunch. Seats are limited. The tour will be held Friday from 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

DORS workshop — This workshop will focus on completion of the DD Form 2580 which will allow individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database where 6,000 employers have access.

Sponsorship training — This training is mandatory for all those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors; provides a complete outline of duties of a sponsor. The class is scheduled for Friday and April 28, from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

How to get a federal job — Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. If you are considering federal employment, this workshop is a "must." The class will be held April 18 from 8-10:30 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Interviewing basics workshop — The most critical part of the hiring process is the interview. This class provides a general overview of the interview process. The workshop will be held April 25 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Financial planning workshop — Subjects covered in this workshop are time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held April 27 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

TQL Awareness — The three-day supervisory course will be held May 23-25 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — The one-

day non-supervisory course will be held May 26 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

Plus-size ladies aerobics class — If you are a size 14 or more, this program takes your special needs into consideration. Classes begin on the first of each month from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$22 for the full month or \$2 per class.

Dog Obedience — This six-week class is offered Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The next class begins April 30 and the fee is \$25.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is held in the ASYMCA conference room. The next scheduled class is May 8.

Plus Aquatics — Certified instructor helps you beat the heat and stay fit. Call now to register for this class.

Children's Hula Class — Hula classes for children ages 3-12. The class meets every Saturday at our office from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$40 a month.

Egg hunt — Open to children ages 2-5 and their parents on Friday from 9-11 a.m. Sign up at 254-4719 or 254-4935. Each child is requested to bring two decorated eggs.

Excursion — Visit the Hawaiian Plantation Village April 28 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration is limited. Call for more information.

Hawaiian quilting class — This 10-week class began April 4. The fee is \$40.

Hearts apart — The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Some upcoming events include speakers on marriage in the Marine Corps and excursions to outlet malls.

Playmorning — The group meets on Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m. Mondays at 2460 Cochran Street, Tuesdays at Harris Street and Elrod Street, Wednesday at Cochran Street and Dodson Street, and Thursday at Daly Street and Daly Place. On rainy days

playmorning will be held indoors at our new classroom in building 216, which is located at the corner of Mokapu Road and D Street.

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. Please call 257-9965 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the following:

Expectant parenting — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The "Expectant Parent Classes" are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. We also provide basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Six-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Branch Medical Clinic conference room. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Home Visitor — We provide home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 6 years or younger. The specialized professional staff can offer support, education, parenting tips, prenatal information and a helping hand to any families in need. Call 257-0485 for more information.

Stork Club — This lunchtime education/support group provides an opportunity for expecting parents and those who have a new addition to come together for information sharing, communication and support. The group is held every Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216. Brown bag lunch is encouraged. Light refreshments are provided.

Babies are more than welcome.

K-Bay FSC

Stress management workshop — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. Workshops are held on April 29 from 1-4 p.m., call for reservations.

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

Fighting for your marriage — The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. The six-week course is scheduled to be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The next series will be from May 18 to June 22. Call for reservations.

Women's empowerment program — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child — A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 4:30-6 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Adult children of troubled families — This two-part educational class will focus on how your family affected you. If you are looking for answers as to why your life isn't working out the way you expected, you must look back to your childhood. The class will be held Tuesday

from 1-4 p.m. Reservations required.

Child discipline that enhances self esteem — A special program to recognize the Month of the Military Child will be offered by child specialist Carla Sharp, R.N., on April 25 from 6:30-8 p.m. Free childcare will be offered at the Child Development Center, building 579, and you must make childcare reservations with FSC by April 20. Children need to bring their shot records on the evening of the class.

Marriage skills workshop — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held April 25-26 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at TAVSC.

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Red Cross

Infant and child CPR — Identify and care for breathing emergencies and cardiac arrest. The course will be held April 19-20. Pre-registration is required.

Community first aid and safety — The course will teach how to recognize an emergency and overcome the reluctance to act. The course will be held April 26-28. Pre-registration is required.

Recruiting for VolunTEEN chairman — The Red Cross needs a chairman to coordinate the VolunTEEN Program during the summer. The program provides teens the opportunity to volunteer for various agencies on the installation, giving them work experience within a specific career field.

The Red Cross hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Check ins/out are 7:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-

Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155. The Pearl Harbor Service Center is open 24 hours a day to include financial assistance. Emergency communication specialists can do aid society loans after hours. The Red Cross office is located in building 216, next to the Family Service Center.

OWC

Art Auction — The OWC art auction will be held April 22 at the Officers' Club. Preview local artists' work at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 7 p.m. The \$1 admission includes dessert and fruit. No reservations necessary. Call 254-9007 for more information.

College scholarships — The OWC is offering college scholarships to dependents of MCB Hawaii officers. Application deadline is April 18. For more information call 262-1320.

CREDO Hawaii

Open group — CREDO Hawaii will be holding open group meetings on the third Thursday of each month at building 1368 at 6:15 p.m. Open group is a continuation of the follow-up meetings you attended after your PGR (CREDO I). It's a great way to reconnect with the CREDO family. If you have ever been to a CREDO Personal Growth Retreat at any site you are eligible to attend. Call 257-1843 for more information.

Volunteers needed — Are you a trained CREDO team member or facilitator from one of the six sites around the world? CREDO Hawaii needs you! If you are a former participant who is interested in pursuing the requisite training, call 257-1675 for more information.

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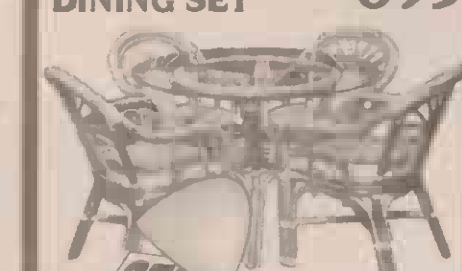
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Marine recalls days of captivity during Korean War

Sgt. William Roy
Staff writer

Rifle fire sputtered through the frozen wintry night landing all around Marine Corporal Len Maffioli as he sought cover in the ditch beside the road where his truck stood shot up and battered.

He wasn't alone though. Remnants of a 170-vehicle, 900-man convoy that had started out that morning from Koto-ri were spread all around Maffioli. The convoy was headed north, escorting troops from the 41st Commando Unit, British Royal Marines to help the surrounded 5th Marines at the Chosin Reservoir.

All through the night of Nov. 29, 1950, Maffioli and the others fought off the Chinese whom they thought were North Koreans. The Chinese, having surrounded these allied forces, called for a surrender shortly before dawn.

After receiving an ultimatum from the Chinese to either surrender or die, Maj. John McLaughlin, who was the senior man left, got the men together to let them know the situation.

"Most of us were out of ammo," said Maffioli. "I only had two or three rounds left. We had dead and wounded all around us. When the Chinese called for a surrender, we still didn't know they were Chinese, and so we told Maj. McLaughlin that there was no way we would surrender to the North Koreans, knowing how brutal they were to prisoners."

Upon finding out the enemy was the Chinese and that the Chinese said they would let the wounded go back behind friendly lines, Maffioli and the remaining men surrendered on the morning of Nov. 30.

After the surrender, the Chinese led Maffioli and the other 122 men captured into the hills to some log cabins that had been camouflaged. They spent the night there and the next day they started what would be a 20-day forced march to a prison camp near Kenggye in the Northwest reaches of Korea.

The march was brutally cold and 20 of

the men didn't survive.

"We got there on Dec. 21 and they let us rest a few days and recuperate," said Maffioli. "Right around New Year's Day, though, they started the political indoctrination. Everyday for three to four hours a day we would hear lectures from English speaking officers. They also had newspaper and magazine articles that we had to read, and we would be given tests over the information that we had read."

Two months later on March 1, with their numbers swelling every day, the now 260 prisoners were marched into Kenggye to the railroad station and put into boxcars. After two nights of riding on the train, they arrived at Pyongyang, the capitol of North Korea. They got off the trains and then marched seven miles to a small village where all the prisoners were put into a small school.

Upon arrival, the prisoners were informed that 60 prisoners would be continuing south and the rest would be going back north to prison camps spread throughout North Korea.

"I was chosen as one of the 60 to continue on south," said Maffioli. "I was happy to be one of those few chosen because the men going back north knew that they would likely be there for the duration."

So for the next five weeks, the Chinese led Maffioli and the other 59 prisoners back and forth across the southern part of North Korea until they arrived in Chorwon. Two of the 60 died in the 300-mile march.

Upon reaching Chorwon, the remaining 58 prisoners started preparing a camp for incoming prisoners. On April 23, more than 300 Army prisoners were brought into the new camp.

They continued to improve the camp until early May when the Chinese told them that the Chinese wanted 19 prisoners to go south to start work on another camp close to the 38th parallel.

The Chinese picked Maffioli and 18 other Marines to go because they planned on capturing a lot of Marines from the 1st Marine Division, and they wanted Marines to greet them. They



Len Maffioli

Sgt. William Roy

actually picked 18 Marines and an Army interpreter Cpl. Saburo Shimamura, who they thought was a Marine since Shimamura had been attached to the 1st Marine Division when captured.

On May 22, Maffioli and the other 18 prisoners were loaded onto trucks and moved south for two days, crossing the 38th parallel, though they didn't know it at the time.

"They took us into a little valley near Chunchon, South Korea and got us off the trucks," said Maffioli. "We started walking toward a little village. There was artillery registering close by, so the Chinese put us into an ox shed to wait out the artillery shelling."

"All afternoon the artillery had been getting closer to the village. Around dusk a North Korean came running up and was talking excitedly to the guards, who had been sitting on the porch all afternoon. The other guys in the shed were all crashed out, but I was awake just looking out the door. I saw our guards run in the house, get their gear and take off. After waking the others up and telling them about the guards, we decided that if the guards had not come back by the time it was dark, then we

would get out of there."

Once it got dark the prisoners headed south through the hills. They came across some South Koreans in the hills who hid them for part of the night in dugouts, while thousands of Chinese withdrew past their position. After staying for a while in the dugouts, the prisoners moved down to some rice paddies to hide the rest of the night. An hour or so before dawn they moved up to a ruined house that was close by.

Just after dawn, the artillery started shelling around the area again. Maffioli and the others noticed a spotter plane up in the sky calling in shots for the artillery. One of the men came up with the idea of using the wallpaper that was left on the remaining walls of the house they were hiding in as signal panels for the spotter plane. They cut strips of wallpaper and then five of the Marines crept down to the rice paddies at the bottom of the hill and spelled out POW 19. Upon finding some shell canisters around the area, they also spelled out RESCUE underneath, and then they ran back to the house.

The spotter plane came by a little while later and dropped low over the paddy to take a look, and then the pilot tipped his wings to let them know he had seen the message. He returned a little while later and dropped a red and white streamer with an oilskin pouch attached to it.

"I went out and got the streamer," said Maffioli. "It said 'have received your message, have three tanks coming in to rescue. Lie out by your panel, if you have wounded lay them on panel'. So we ran down to the panels we had laid out, and as we got there we could hear tanks approaching about a mile off. Around the bend came three M4A3 Sherman tanks from the Army 7th Reconnaissance Company."

"We had been wearing Chinese uniforms since our capture, so when the tanks showed up, someone said that we should take off the hats so the tanks wouldn't think that we were Chinese. Come to find out, the tanks did just about

open fire on us until we took off our hats because they thought that it was a trap."

The tanks took the ex-prisoners to 7th Division headquarters where they were then transported to Army Corps headquarters. After a debriefing, the Marine Corps sent transportation for them.

Maffioli and his fellow companions were the only organized group of prisoners to ever escape during the Korean War.

Maffioli was born July 1, 1925 in Berkeley, California. At the age of 10, he moved to San Diego, California with his family where he stayed through completion of high school.

He joined the Marine Corps on Nov. 2, 1943 and fought at Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He was discharged from the Marine Corps on Nov. 27, 1945. For five years he kicked around doing odd jobs until the Korean War broke out. He reenlisted on July 21, 1950 into the 11th Tank Battalion in San Diego.

After returning from Korea, Maffioli spent the next 27 years as a Marine doing many different jobs. He served two tours as a recruiter, two tours on Marine Security Guard duty, one tour in Vietnam, and several tours in the United States. Maffioli retired from the Marine Corps on March 1, 1979.

Maffioli met his wife, Donna, while on his second MSG tour where she was working for the foreign service. They were married on March 25, 1971. They live in Murrieta, California.

Looking back on his experience as a POW, Maffioli said that no one should have to go through an experience like that. "It is enough that we were POWs," said Maffioli. "I hope no one else has to go through that again."

Maffioli is chairman of the POW/MIA organization. He is also active with the Central Identification Laboratory, an organization that identifies the remains of servicemen killed overseas.

When he is not involved with these different organizations, Maffioli spends time with his family.

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C95 171	Introduction to Word	4/17 & 19	MW	6-9 noon	\$60
C95 174	Desktop Pub Using Pagemaker	4/22	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C95 176	Introduction to ClarisWorks	4/24-25	MT	6:30-9:30 pm	\$60
C95 178	Introduction to FileMaker	5/1&3	MW	6-9 pm	\$60
C95 181	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/6	Sat	9-12 noon	\$30
C95 183	Intermediate Macintosh	5/6	Sat	1-4 pm	\$30
C95 185	Introduction to Excel	5/8&10	MW	6-9 pm	\$60
C95 188	Macintosh Basics	5/13	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C95 193	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/16	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
C95 195	Intermediate Macintosh	5/17	Wed	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
DOS COURSES					
C95 168	Hard Disk Management	4/15	Sat	9-1 pm	\$45
C95 172	Intro Lotus 1-2-3	4/18-20	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C95 173	Adv. Disk Operating System	4/22	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C95 175	Intro Lotus 1-2-3	4/24-26	MTW	1-4 pm	\$90
C95 177	Intro WordPerfect 5/1	4/25-27	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C95 179	Intro IBM PC/Compatible	5/2-3	TW	6-9 pm	\$40
C95 180	Intro Disk Operating System	5/4	Thurs	6-9 pm	\$35
C95 182	Intro IBM-PC/Compatible	5/6	Sat	9-4 pm	\$40
C95 186	Intermediate WordPerfect	5/9-11	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C95 187	Intro Disk Operating System	5/13	Sat	9-12 noon	\$35
C95 190	Intro IBM PC/Compatible	5/15-16	MT	1-4 pm	\$40
C95 191	Intro Disk Operating System	5/15	Mon	6-9 pm	\$35
WINDOWS COURSES					
C95 170	WordPerfect for Windows	4/17-19	MTW	1-4 pm	\$90
C95 184	Introduction to Windows 3.1	5/6	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90
C95 189	Windows for Novices	5/13	Sat	9-12 noon	\$45
C95 198	Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows	5/20	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90

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We will not forget — Two Korean War veterans present a wreath honoring their fallen comrades during a ceremony April 9 honoring POW/MIAs at the National Cemetery of the Pacific.

Sgt. William Roy

Fellow comrades honor POW/MIAs

Sgt. William Roy
Staff writer

In a moving ceremony honoring POWs and MIAs Sunday at Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery, Robert Viduya, representing Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano, read a proclamation from the governor declaring April 9, 1995 to be POW/MIA recognition day in Hawaii.

There were approximately 300 people in attendance

The keynote speaker, Vice Admiral Bob Kihune, USN (retired), spoke of the courage, dedication and honor of those who had at one time been a prisoner of war. He also outlined to the more than 300 in attendance the efforts that have been and still are being made to locate the missing servicemen from World War II, Korea,

and Vietnam.

There was a 21-gun salute for the MIAs and the dead followed by a missing man formation fly over by the Hawaii Air National Guard.

"This was the first time that I have come to this ceremony at Punchbowl," said Vietnam veteran Richard Keogh, "but I feel strongly about honoring the POWs and MIAs."

SgtMaj. of Marine Corps addresses QOL concerns

Cpl. Kurt Sutton
Headquarters Marine Corps PACO

The Marine Corps has, after an exhaustive two-year study, identified a series of measures to improve the quality of life for Marines and their families, said the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

SgtMaj. Harold G. Overstreet shared the results of the study with members of the House National Security Committee April 4. "We are currently reviewing the results of that survey to develop the overarching strategic plan... which will satisfy the needs we identified," he said.

This involves a commissioned study by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to develop a five-year plan to continue the current QOL momentum into the next century.

In his testimony Overstreet also said the Marine Corps had taken great strides to meet the needs of Marines and their families in recent years, but conceded that more improvements still need to be made.

Overstreet testified that the Marine Corps had not been prepared for the continuing growth in the number of military family members. Spouses, children and other authorized dependents now number 190,000. That's more than the 174,000 active duty end-strength of the Marine Corps.

By adding "significant additional resources to the quality of life," the Secretary of Defense is attempting to aid the Marine Corps and correct the shortfall in QOL programs, Overstreet said.

This \$2.7 billion QOL spending package initiated by the Secretary of Defense will allow the Marine Corps to make significant improvements in its QOL programs.

Programs in this package include reducing family violence and alcohol abuse, providing adequate funding for Morale,

Welfare and Recreation programs and providing quality, affordable child care for Marine families, he said.

The principal issue Overstreet focused on was housing.

Ensuring that Marines have food, shelter and clothing are fundamental needs and servicemembers expect that the Marine Corps will fulfill those needs, he said.

Upgrading bachelor housing conditions to meet the same conditions that their married counterparts are provided will ensure a better quality of life for Marines. Through the QOL initiatives and the Bachelor Housing Campaign Plan, which strives to upgrade bachelor housing, this can be achieved, he said.

The Family Housing Campaign Plan sets priorities by maintaining and modernizing current inventory, eliminating deficits and building support facilities to enhance QOL and improving housing referral, Overstreet said.

Overstreet maintained that the Marine Corps would not sacrifice readiness, recruiting or equipment to finance QOL programs. He also stated the Marine Corps would continue to maintain its expeditionary nature.

"In other words, we do not seek more creature comforts that would make us mercenaries, but rather, those that would enhance our readiness. Our readiness and operational responsiveness remain our number one priority," he said.

These priorities depend heavily on Marines and their quality of life.

"... I want to stress the most important aspect of quality of life is to bring Marines safely home from the battlefield. The way to do this is through tough training, equipment that works and quality Marines who can think on their feet," he said.

"We view quality of life as a critical component of leadership..." he concluded.

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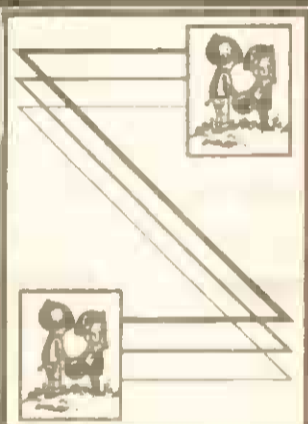
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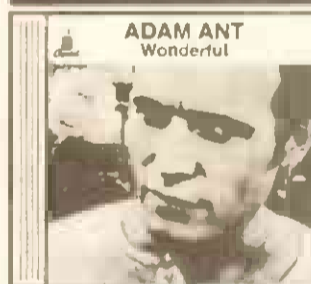
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The Editor

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From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

I owe a big apology to the parents of youth athletes in America. As most of you know, I get very angered at the stupid actions that parents pull at their children's sporting events. Well, I think I've found something much worse.

It all starts with the demise of communism, oddly enough. As the Iron Curtain made its last call and the Berlin Wall came crumbling down, the people of many of the old communist block were allowed freedom to travel. Sort of.

It seems that in these countries, their national sports teams like basketball, volleyball, hockey, etc., were comprised mostly of people in the military. After all, it is common knowledge that the majority of these countries' budgets were spent in support of their military, so their national teams received the best.

But this posed a big problem. If people were free to travel, governments were afraid that their best athletes would travel to the west and never come back because they would become very wealthy. And indeed, we have seen that in professional basketball, and especially professional hockey.

So to contradict the potential, so-called defections, the former communist countries made deals with their potentially soon-to-be former athletes. They would be free to travel, but for a price. This happened mostly with hockey players, and most of the players, at first, balked at the idea. After all, they were really being blackmailed by their own country.

A plan was developed by the governments. The players would pay a percentage of their NHL salary to their country in exchange for their freedom. And, the governments said, the money generated would be poured into local economies to help build facilities and buy equipment for youth sports programs. Now that was a deal that these athletes couldn't resist. They could be free, get rich, and help out the kids back home as well.

This is where the incredible injustice to youth sports takes place. The high ranking officials of the military and the government are taking the cash for themselves. The kids are seeing none of it. And what makes it worse is that these countries are struggling economically. There is little or no money available in the national or local budgets. So, the youth sports programs are in worse shape now than they were before, but they are supposed to be better.

This is truly criminal.

I guess I should start to look at the positive aspects of parents' involvement in youth sports here in the U.S. It is great that so many parents get deeply involved, a few get too involved, but I will no longer focus on those rotten few. There are hundreds of thousands who put up entry fees, coordinate car washes and bake sales, volunteer countless hours coaching and officiating, form car pools and just simply care that their kids learn a sport, get in shape, and meet new friends. That's really what it is all about.

And even for those of you who feel it's necessary to cuss at officials and coaches and teach the kids dirty tricks, at least you're there and involved. That is a zillion times better than taking the sports away from the kids because some corrupt people have stolen the funding.



Impressive — Jeremiah Snipes presses 265 pounds on his first lift at K-Bay's bench press competition Sunday.

Powerlifters display impressive skills

Sgt. William Ray
Staff writer

With a huff, a puff, and a grunt, lifters challenged not just other lifters but themselves in the bench press competition Sunday at the Main Gym aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The bench press competition was the first lifting competition in several years.

"This is the first in a series of competitions that we are having this year," said Coach Frank Rodriguez, MCB Hawaii lifting team. "We haven't had any type of lifting competition in several years, so I am happy to see it get

a new start. I really would like to see more interservice competition."

Twenty-one competitors, covering ten different weight categories, displayed their abilities in this long awaited competition. Though there were not a lot of competitors, the diversity of weight categories that was filled by competitors was good.

"The turnout was not as good as we had hoped," said Al Nesmith, MWR intramural director, "but with this only being the first lifting competition in a few years, it isn't as well known as we hope to make it."

See Bench Press, B-4

Rabbits make excellent pets if taken care of

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Easter is just a hop, skip and a jump away. Have you completed your gift checklist? Basket, fake grass, chocolate bunnies and other assorted candies, colored eggs, one live rabbit

What? A real, live bunny rabbit for Easter?

Yes it's true. One of the popular gifts during Easter is to get children their very own Easter rabbit.

Buying a bunny for Easter is not a bad idea. However, it should not be purchased on an impulse. While Easter is just one day out of the year, a rabbit is a daily responsibility. A large amount of thought should go into the purchase before the new pet is brought into the household.

Residents living aboard MCB Hawaii, must also refer to the Base Regulations concerning pet and animal control. Domesticated rabbits are permitted in government housing. However, only two mammals per household, and it is the owner's responsibility for the proper care and control of the animal.

The Animal Care Clinic aboard the base will do health certificates for rabbits and can provide general health evaluations. But for more serious medical attention pet owners need to contact a veterinary clinic off base.

Rabbits make excellent pets if the owner is aware of the animals' needs and habits and understands the responsibility involved in their care. Remember, bunnies do not stay bunnies very long. They grow into rabbits and it is at this point that many people lose interest. More than 800 times a year a bunny is turned into the Hawaiian Humane Society because the family decided that it just didn't work out as a pet.

The Hawaiian Humane Society has instituted an annual All About Bunnies educational fair that is held during the Easter season. The fair provides valuable information, and was established as a way to help reduce the number of rabbits who end up at the Humane Society because they were bought on impulse as Easter gifts.

Some tips they provided to bunny buyers are:

Read all about it. Find out about a rabbit's needs in housing, feeding, grooming, exercise and veterinary care.

Do you have the time? Besides basic care, rabbits — especially long-haired rabbits — need grooming, which can be quite time consuming.

How big? There's a considerable size range among rabbits - from the 3 pound dwarfs to the 20 pound flemish. Be sure you get the right size for your living space.

Not for little ones. Rabbits are quite fragile and cannot be roughly handled. Children below the age of 5 are generally not ready for rabbit-handling.

The long haul. Rabbits live an average six or seven years, so be sure you're up to that commitment.

The All About Bunnies education fair may be over for this year, but for more information on rabbits and their care contact the Hawaiian Humane Society at 955-5199.



Baby bunnies — Visitors to the Hawaii Humane Society recently got the opportunity to pet the furry creatures which are popular at Easter time.

Friday is deadline for entries for Beach Bash '95



Beach volleyball — Last year's Beach Bash brought out some fierce competition. This year's bash will be held April 22 at Pyramid Rock.

Debra Bray
MWR Marketing

All entries for the Pyramid Rock Beach Bash must be postmarked no later than April 14, 1995, for contestants to be qualified to enter in the amateur surfing, volleyball, and body-boarding competitions. This event will be open to the public and will take place on the north shore of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, beginning at 7:00 a.m., April 22.

Organized by Town and Country Surf Shop, the surfing and body-boarding competitions are for amateurs only and offer divisions for just about everyone. Categories include: youths open and military dependents open (age 10-17), men's, women's and military opens, and a long-board division. Entries will be accepted only in advance and fees per division will be as follows: \$10/military dependents (10-17 years), \$20 civilian youths (10-17 years), \$15/military and Department of Defense employees (18 years and over) and \$30/civilian adults (18 years and over).

Four-person teams, with one alternate, are invited to enter the AT&T Volleyball Tournament. The entry fee

is \$15/military and Department of Defense employees, and \$20/civilian adults. A maximum of 24 teams will be allowed to participate. All entrants for volleyball, surf and body-board competitions will receive a Pyramid Rock Beach Bash '95 tank top. Winners of the Beach Bash activities will also take home prizes provided by Town and Country Surf, Quiksilver, ST Sports, Power Bar, Windjammer Cruises, Eyezon Hawaiian Eyewear, Nissan, MCD and Island Shade. Menehune Water will provide ice-cold bottled water for participants and volunteers. Food concessions and retail booths will also be featured at the event.

Entry forms are still available on all "What's Happening" boards located throughout MCB Hawaii, as well as Town and Country Surf Shops. This sixth annual Beach Bash is an annual event coordinated by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department located aboard the base.

Profits generated by this event will go toward recreation programs for Hawaii's Marines and Sailors and their families. For more information, call the MWR Youth Activities Division at 254-2963.

Sports Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Active duty - classes \$0.50, monthly passes \$10.00; Family members - classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25.00. For more information call Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Beach Bash

The 1995 Pyramid Rock Beach Bash will be held April 22. The bash lasts from 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. and will include surfing, body board, and volleyball competition. Registration fees are youth surfing/body board, \$20 civilian, \$10 military/DoD; adult surfing/body board, \$30 civilian, \$15 military/DoD; volleyball 4-person, \$20 civilian/person, \$15 military/DoD/person. Entries are limited and must be postmarked by April 14. For registration information contact Youth Activities at 254-2963.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of scheduled 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.

Golf tournament

A quarterly military retiree golf tournament will be held Friday, April 21 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course aboard the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Entry forms are available prior

to the event at all military golf courses. Personnel who are authorized to play at the military golf courses on Oahu are eligible for entry on the day of the tournament, if there are openings. For more information call 449-9896.

Intramural softball

The 1995 intramural softball program aboard MCB Hawaii starts May 1 with the pre-season tournament. Team rosters, signed by the unit commander, are due to the athletic office at the Main Gym by Wednesday, April 26 at 1 p.m.. A coaches meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19 at 1 p.m.. All active duty personnel assigned/attached to MCB Hawaii organizations are eligible. There is no entry fee. For more information contact Al Nesmith at 254-2516/2458

Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. If anyone has questions, contact Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle Safety Course at K-Bay

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. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Pistol shooting

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Base Range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Bring your registration,

ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call John H. Magnus, 254-1651.

Powerlifting meet

A powerlifting championship will take place Saturday, May 20 at the Main Gym aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Competition starts at 10 a.m. and goes until completion. Registration will go May 19 at the Main Gym 5-8 p.m.. Entry fee is \$10.00 per individual entry. All active duty personnel assigned/attached to Hawaii DoD/USCG installations are eligible.

Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Rodeo tickets

A free family pass will be issued to anyone that volunteers to help at the Habitat's annual rodeo Apr. 21-23. Positions for volunteers are ticket taking, working concessions, and crowd control. Mike Wilkins is the event coordinator and may be reached at

235-5744. All military and their families are welcome.

Rugby

Anyone wishing to join the MCB Hawaii Rugby team contact 1stLt. J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

Sports announcers

Chic Hearn, Harry Carey, Al Michaels, John Madden. Do you think you have what it takes to be the next great announcer? Take advantage of an opportunity to get behind the microphone and showcase your talents. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Volunteers for sports program at K-Bay

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Wrestling team

The MCB Hawaii wrestling team meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the second floor of building 1035 at 5:30 p.m. Any Marines or sailors aboard MCB Hawaii desiring to compete on the wrestling team should contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at 257-1325.

Youth wrestling

The Hawaii Marine wrestling team is looking for young wrestlers to join their ranks. Family members of active duty military aboard MCB Hawaii of all ages are encouraged to tryout for the Hawaii Marine wrestling team. Youth practices will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m..

Ads

Autos

1990 Sio Blazer — Great condition, red, power window, power locks, am/fm cassette player, automatic, \$9,500, call 254-9030.

Miscellaneous

Garage sale — Miscellaneous items such as furniture and clothing, will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2367-A Hawkins Place, 254-1717.

Ceiling fan — White and gold with five blades and three lights, \$40, call 254-9030.

Dress uniform — Major's evening dress blouse, 44 regular, trousers 36" waist and 31" length almost new, \$250, field grade dress cover, 7 1/2, \$25, call 236-1298.

Fish tanks and more — Two 35 gallon fish tanks, one 20 gallon tank and one 10 gallon tank, two large Koi fish and also a catfish, miscellaneous baby items, call 254-4708.

Yard sale — Oak desk, antique dresser, custom sofa, large impressionistic prints framed, will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2203 Bauer Drive, 254-9030.

Weider trainer — Has 100 pounds of weights, asking \$100, call 254-9293.

Embroidery machine — Jacket master embroidery machine, good for making military name tapes, \$2,000, call 254-9293.

Aquarium — 60 gallon bamboo in-laid with stand and hood, \$400 or best offer; washer and dryer, \$50 each; refrigerator, \$150 each, call 254-8629.

Camera — Pentax A3000, carrying case, SMC28-80mm, 200 mm and 500 mm lenses and a AF160A flash, \$300, call 254-9030.

Sporting events which MCB Hawaii personnel will be taking part in for the week of April 13 to April 20

Thursday, April 13, 1995

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

5-10 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

Friday, April 14, 1995

(Softball)

6:00 p.m. Game #4 #3 seed vs. #6 seed

7:10 p.m. Game #5 #1 seed vs. Winner G#1

8:20 p.m. Game #6 Loser G#1 vs. Loser G#2

Saturday, April 15, 1995

(Softball)

9:00 a.m. Game #7 Loser G#4 vs. Loser G#5

10:10 a.m. Game #8 Winner G#6 vs. Loser G#3

11:20 a.m. Game #9 Winner G#2 vs. Winner G#3

1:30 p.m. Game #10 Winner G#5 vs. Winner G#4

2:40 p.m. Game #11 Loser G#9 vs. Winner G#7

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

5-10 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

(Football)

1 p.m. CSSG-3 vs. 3d Marines

2 p.m. Camp Smith vs 1st Radio Bn (Camp Smith)

3 p.m. 1st MAW ASE vs. HqBn

Sunday, April 16, 1995

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

5-10 p.m. Racquetball tournament - Main Gym

(Softball)

2 p.m. Game #16 Winner G#13 vs. Winner G#15 (Championship Game)

Monday, April 17, 1995

(Volleyball)

6:00 p.m. Navy vs. CFLSW-H

7:10 p.m. CSSG-3 HqCo vs. HqBn

8:20 p.m. ASE/MALSE vs. 2/3

Tuesday, April 18, 1995

(Volleyball)

6:00 p.m. Varsity Women vs. PMO

7:10 p.m. 1st Radio Bn vs. Navy

8:20 p.m. CFLSW-H vs. HqBn

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

(Volleyball)

6:00 p.m. HqBn vs. Navy

7:10 p.m. PMO vs. ASE/MALSE

8:20 p.m. Varsity Women vs. CSSG-3 HqCo

(Volleyball)

6:00 p.m. 2/3 vs. Varsity Women

7:10 p.m. HqBn vs. PMO

8:20 p.m. 1st Radio Bn vs. ASE/MALSE

3:50 p.m. Game #12 Loser G#10 vs. Winner G#8

5:00 p.m. Game #13 Winner G#9 vs. Winner G#10

6:10 p.m. Game #14 Winner G#12 vs. Winner G#11

7:20 p.m. Game #15 Loser G#13 vs. Winner G#14

Source: MWR Athletics

Softball

(results through April 10)

Team	W	L
2/3	15	1
3/3	12	4
Hq 3d #2	12	4
Hq 3d #1	8	8
C Btry 1/12	7	8
B Btry 1/12	7	9
MFP Band	3	10
HMH 366	4	11
Hq 1/12	1	14

Football

(results through April 9)

Team	W	L
Camp Smith	5	0
3d Marines	3	2
CSSG-3	2	3
MCBH	2	3
1st Radio Bn	2	3
1st MAW ASE	1	4

Volleyball

(results through April 3)

Team	W	L
National Division		
CSSG-3 HqCo	1	3
PMO	5	3
Navy	1	6
ASE/MALSE	3	5
Varsity Women	1	6
American Division		
2/3	8	0
1st Radio Bn	6	1
HqBn	5	1
CFLSW-H	1	6

Qualifiers from wrestling tournament-St. Louis School April 8

136.5 wt. class Todd Digby, 2nd place
 149.5 wt. class Joe Boers, 2nd place
 163.5 wt. class Reid Diehl, 2nd place
 220 wt. class Mike Ross, 3rd place (youth class)
 9-10 yr. old Christopher Shannon, 2nd place

Source: MWR Athletics

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Archery has evolved from a weapon of war to recreational activity



Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

For some people Archery conjures images of Robin Hood splitting an arrow at Prince John's tournament to win the affections of Maid Marian.

It is not known exactly when the bow and arrow were developed. It is known, however, to have been developed by races on every continent except Australia. Though the bow and arrow were principally used for war and hunting, they were also used for recreational shooting. Paintings depict ancient Greeks participating in archery contests, to include the famous contest of the Greek hero Odysseus winning the hand of Penelope.

Throughout early history, many battles have been decided by an archer's skill. Knowing this, English monarchs such as Henry VIII made it mandatory for his subjects to practice archery.

With the development of firearms in the late 1500s, archery ceased being a combat skill and became more a recreational sport.

As a sport, competitions and games became popular. One game developed in the 1600s was called roving. Having the same principal as golf, it involved

completing a course with numerous targets with a minimal amount of shots.

Archery's ever increasing popularity as a sport, promoted the forming of Archery societies throughout Europe. The first American archery organization was the United Bowmen of Philadelphia founded in 1828. Prior to this date, the only bows used in America were mostly by Native Americans for combat and hunting. But like the rest of civilization, bows and arrows were replaced by firearms when the colonizers settled in America.

Though the first bows varied in size, it was found that the long bow (a recurve bow, its length matches the height of the archer) was, by most societies, the bow of choice. Because of its length it gave the arrow better distance and speed.

The crossbow, which is a hybrid of the bow and rifle, increased the speed and accuracy of the arrow but was considered by most archers as unbecoming of an archer's skill and was never taken seriously by early archery societies.

It wasn't until the 1900s that there was a major change in the sport of Archery. The bow, which was made of

a single piece of yew, was replaced by composite materials such as fiberglass. Cams and pulleys were also added to increase the bow's efficiency. Arrows shot by a longbow might fly as fast as 195 feet per second, however, a composite bow with cams and pulleys could increase the speed of the arrow to more than 300 feet per second.

Other new developments included exchanging wooden arrows with aluminum and feather flights with plastic ones. Also, accessories such as lensless sights, were added.

Today, many of the societies like the United Bowmen of Philadelphia no longer exist, but archery is still practiced all over the world. Kyudo, a Japanese martial art solely devoted to the art of archery, was developed more than 1000 years ago and is still practiced today. Utilizing the traditional longbow, followers of this discipline incorporate their art with the teachings of Zen and attempt to will the arrow to its target.

Currently on Oahu, clubs such as the Six-Pack Bushwhackers (named after its six original charter members) practice their skills at the Kapolei Archery

Range. At the range, competitions include the traditional five and 10-ring bull's-eye targets placed at various yardages, to a 14-lane course that has three-dimensional animal targets.

"Our members compete in various archery competitions held on the island, to include the Aloha State Games," said Ron Yurong, club president.

Because there is such game as wild boar and deer on the island, members of the club often take part in the competitions to better improve their accuracy for bow hunting.

To get started in this ancient sport, can vary in cost. A bow can cost from \$100 to more than \$1000 depending on how many high tech extras are added (lensless sights, counterweights, etc). The average cost of an arrow is \$5 for an aluminum to \$12 for the new carbon alloy, which are lighter and smaller in diameter.

Anyone wanting information on how to participate in the competitions held on the island or just take part in the sport can call Yurong at 671-0468 or Danelle Pulawa of The Island Archer at 845-8668.

On target — Military service members enjoy this sport of old in Hawaii.




Young archer — With careful supervision young people can enjoy the competition and hunting skills of Archery.



The hunter — The game at Kapolei Archery Range varies from 10-ring targets to a 14-lane course with three-dimensional animal targets and is ideal for training in various island-wide competitions including the upcoming Aloha State Games.

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Cpl. Robert Berry

Scout recognized for his Eagle Scout project

Eric P. Ratliff, a scout from Boy Scout Troop 425 here, recently completed his Eagle Scout project at Mokapu Elementary School. The project was the final step toward promotion to Eagle Scout. Along with ten other scouts from Troop 425 and five adults, the eighth grader invested more than 300 hours of planning and labor into four maps, one of the World, Eastern Hemisphere, Western Hemisphere and the United States, which were painted onto breezeway floors of the elementary school. Following completion of the project Ratliff pinned on his Eagle Badge at an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony on April 6. After pinning on his badge with the help of his mother and father, Ratliff was lead in the Eagle Charge, the oath an Eagle Scout takes, by BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general, MCB Hawaii, and also an Eagle Scout.



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Eagle map — 12-year-old Eric P. Ratliff kneels on one of his maps (left) at Mokapu Elementary. The painted mural was one of four that was part of his Eagle Scout project. After completion of the project the young scout was promoted to Eagle Scout in a recent ceremony by BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general MCB Hawaii, Scoutmaster and father Don Ratliff and Diana Rhinehart, Troop 425 Committee Chairman (above).

Bench Press

From B-1

"We had a very good match on Sunday," continued Nesmith. "We had a large variety of weight classes that competed. All we need now is to get more competitors for every weight class."

In the 123 pound weight class, Daniel Torreze placed first lifting almost twice his body weight at 200 pounds. For the 132 pound weight class, Michael Moore placed first muscling up 215 pounds. Mark Aeppli placed first in the 148 pound weight class, by pressing 260 pounds. Reginald Ingram lifted 270 pounds for the first place in the 165 pound weight class. In the 181 pound weight

class, Michael Schmitt placed first lifting a championship amount of 370 pounds. For the 198 pound weight class, Lothian Brown was the first place winner with 350 pounds. In the 220 pound weight class, Gary Slate placed first lifting 385 pounds. Daniel Appel placed first lifting 235 pounds in the 242 pound weight class. For the 275 pound weight class, Sherman Smith placed first lifting 300 pounds. And in the super heavy weight class, Tony Leiato placed first lifting a back-breaking 510 pounds.

Michael Schmitt also won an award for best lifter as designated by meet officials.

"I thought the competition was outstanding," said Reginald Ingram. "I hope we have more of them."



Sgt. William Ray

Is that all? — Almost without effort, Tony Leiato presses 510 pounds during the powerlifting meet held at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Sunday. Leiato won the Super Heavyweight division with this lift.

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Ads, videos, profile sheets create dating in the '90s

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Walking into the room your senses are assaulted by the overpowering scent of heavy perfume and cigarette smoke. The glare from the pulsating lights is blinding as you push through the sea of people. Finally your objective, the bar, comes into view.

As you stand there, with drink in hand, and begin to survey the immediate area in hopes of locating that one person who is worthy of your attention, it happens. Your spider senses begin to tingle, and suddenly you see the reason for your quest staring straight at you from across the room. To confirm your suspicions and not appear to be over anxious you casually glance at the reflection in the mirror behind the bar.

Finally the time is right, you must strike now or lose the opportunity



Artwork by Christopher Faulk

forever. Without hesitation, you leave the safety of the bar, and begin the journey. Though your destination is but a few paces away, it feels like an endless trek. And as you reach the potential spousal candidate, you struggle to come up with an opening line. You decide to be honest and try the direct approach. "I noticed that you were looking at me and I thought maybe you would like to dance?" That didn't sound too bad, you think to yourself.

Then from out of nowhere the reply hits you ... hard. "I wasn't looking at you, I was trying to see what time it was by the clock over your head. And no thanks, I don't feel like dancing." Feeling humiliated you respond without thinking. "Don't thank me, thank God someone asked you."

Sound familiar? According to Cathy O. Lee, owner of The Perfect Choice Video Introduction Service, dating is not as easy as it used to be, "Americans are working longer hours in order to maintain their desired standard of living and have less time to spend in social pursuits."

In a society of speed and efficiency, dating has been added to such time efficient solutions as fast food and electronic mail. Today, singles have several options available to them besides the conventional bar scene. Now they can opt to take advantage of various dating services that employ such technology as video and computers.

Computer dating uses a computer to find the common denominators of people and match them with the opposite sex. Although this is a scientific approach, few people care to be matched by a machine.

Matchmaking services are the same as computer services except the actual pairing of couples is done by people.

Personal Ads, like those found in local newspapers and computer on-line services, have a minimal cost and allow the individual to pick his or her own match by the use of a voice mail system. A problem to this particular service is the information you receive is on a trust basis. Words such as voluptuous might mean fat and entrepreneur can take the place of unemployed.

Video dating uses profile sheets along with still pictures and videos to make a match.

A drawback to some of these services is they sometimes only provide a limited amount of contacts per month and if a client doesn't hit it off with their match they may have to wait a month before they receive another contact.

Each service has various time plans that allow a person to use the service for as little as a few months or until the client is married. Though services such as video dating can cost up to \$600, matchmaking marriage plans can be expensive, costing more than \$3,000.

Services usually appeal to a certain type of person.

"The majority of people who use our service are busy professionals between their late 20s to mid 40s. ... 90 percent of them are looking for someone special," said Lee, who met her husband through a dating service.

Though the majority of these services are legitimate businesses, the consumer should always ask



"Don't ask questions, George. Just tell me who you'd rather look like: Sean Connery or Robert Redford."

questions, such as how long the service has been in business and are there any hidden costs, such as a monthly dues on top of the service price.

"Cross reference the dating service with escort services in the phone book. If they are under both, then

the service may not be what it seems," explained Lee.

Markets for goods and services appear when there is a demand. Its easy to see in this age of cyberspace, that dating services are just another option available for singles in today's society.

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• Grand Prize: Round trip to Las Vegas!
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN
Bow! 2 games, hot dog, drink, and chips. (Bumpers Available)
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• Squadron Fun Day • Raise Funds for Parties •
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(See Desk Clerk for rules for the various above events.)
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MILITARY KAMAIIA SPECIAL
\$80
PER ROOM, PER NIGHT
No matter what your rank, you can't beat this deal. To celebrate our returning troops from Haiti, the Hilton Hawaiian Village is offering some richly-deserved R & R at an incredibly low \$80 per room, per night. This offer includes a welcome bottle of champagne, and is good until April 30th.
So come and lounge on Waikiki's best beach, play some miniature golf, and watch the spectacular fireworks show (Friday nights). Plus, Olomana entertains every Friday and Saturday night in the Paradise Lounge. For reservations and information, call 949-4321 and ask for the package code #ZA.
Hilton Hawaiian Village
Hilton Hawaiian Village • 2005 Kalua Road, Honolulu, HI 96815
Valid through April 30, 1995. Subject to availability and change without notice. Active duty Hawaii Military ID required.

MWR Offerings

Debra Bray
MWR Marketing

Pre-Teen Bunny Hop

Here comes Peter Cottontail ... With Easter fun for kids ages 6 - 12! It's a Bunny Hop Dance for pre-teens at the Windward Enlisted Club! Besides lots of great music played by the D.J., there will also be hundreds of eggs for coloring and light refreshments. The fun takes place from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday. Moms and Dads are welcome, too!

Mahalo to the Honolulu Council Navy League for funding this special event. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-2963.

Easter Teen Dance

Jam to today's hottest sounds at this dance for young people ages 13 - 17, on Saturday! From 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., enjoy Hip-Hop, Pop, or whatever musical style you prefer. This dance is free so, be sure to tell all of your friends 'cuz this is the place to be! For more details, call Marlena Kelly, Teen Coordinator, at 254-2963.

Officers' Club Easter Brunch

Tickets are now on sale for the K-Bay Officers' Club Easter Sunday Brunch which will be held Sunday. Feast on a fabulous food and enjoy special treats

including goodies for the little ones, live baby chicks and ducks and a drawing for stuffed bunnies (one for girls and one for boys). Sittings are available at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Delights on the menu include fruit, cheese, turkey, ham, beef, seafood Newburg, fried chicken, sausage, eggs and more.

The cost is \$12.50 for members and \$14.50 for non-members. Children under 12 years are \$6.25 for members and \$7.25 for non-members. Children under 6 years are only \$3. Get your tickets now by calling the Officers' Club at 254-5166/4785.

Staff NCO Club Easter Brunch

Enjoy a Mini-Egg Hunt at the K-Bay Staff NCO Club's Easter Sunday Brunch. Find the golden egg and have fun with balloon art. Visit the "Build-your-own-salad" Bar, then enjoy the Hot Buffet Bar featuring carved roast beef. Make sure you save some room because a Pastry Bar will also be waiting for you! Smoking and non-smoking sections will be available. The cost is \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5 - 12. Those under five eat free! (Gratuity not included in these prices.) For reservations, call the K-Bay Staff NCO Club at 254-5592.

In-Door Rodeo

The Windward Enlisted Club presents Hawaii's only In-Door Rodeo, Saturday, sponsored by AT&T. Enjoy an "all-you-can-eat" buffet with barbecue ribs, fried chicken, barbecue pork, corn-on-the-cob, mashed potatoes, cornbread, gravy and 'tater salad. After you've stuffed your gut, enter the Hog Callin' Contest or try your hand at Calf Roping or Barrel Racing. The Ghost Rider, Charlie Garrett, will be emcee for the event and live music will be provided by Warren Johnson and The Gator Creek Band. Dancing is also on the schedule of events. Enter the Line Dancing Contest or the Couples Dance Contest. You're guaranteed to have a good time so come on down! The doors open at 6 p.m. For more information, call the Windward Enlisted Club after 5 p.m. at 254-4640.

Keiki Night

Dinner can be a magical experience for children at the Staff NCO Club Keiki Night, April 19. Watch as the amazing Glenn Bailey performs mysterious magic tricks right before your very eyes! The whole family will enjoy this entertaining evening which also features an ice cream bar. Keiki Night runs from 5:30 - 8 p.m. and is open to all ranks and DoD civilian employees and family members. For more information, call 254-5481.

New Golf Playcards

New playcards offered at the Kaneohe Klipper Course can help you save money! How, you may ask? It's simple. If you enjoy golf regularly, but don't play often enough to justify purchasing a monthly card, the playcards allow you the flexibility to buy the amount of time you can use. 10-play and 20-play playcards are available for purchase at a scaled pricing structure which varies according to paygrade. For sergeants and below, 10 playcards are \$65 and 20 playcards are \$120. Staff Sergeants to Captains (or equivalent) pay \$95 for 10-play and \$175 for 20-play playcards. Majors and above

are \$105 and \$190, respectively. For DoD civilians at MCBH, playcards are \$150 and \$280. Compared to the daily and monthly golf fees at the Klipper Course, the playcards can offer a savings of \$5 - \$60 over the course of 20 games. If you're an avid golfer, consider purchasing playcards today. For more information about golfing fees and price structures, call Louie Lee at 254-2107.

Gymnastics Classes

Looking for fun ways to build on family time? Lei's School of Gymnastics offers instruction in Playful Parenting (\$25/month), Keiki Gym Fun (\$40/month), Beginner Gymnastics (\$28/month) and Intermediate Gymnastics (\$45/month). Classes help children learn motor skills, coordination and more from the age of 1 year on up. 10% discounts on tuition are also offered for each additional family member. Find out more by calling the Youth Activities Office at 254-2963.

Need A Massage?

Therapeutic massage can enhance the function of joints and muscles, improve circulation and general body tone, as well as relieve mental and physical fatigue. If this sounds like something you could use, call Akua Lum at Bodytherapy By Akua. A licensed massage therapist, Akua is now taking appointments at the K-Bay Main Gym. Bodytherapy is available seven days a week, by appointment only, and the cost is \$25/half-hour or \$40/hour. Akua is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association and has been a therapist to the celebrities for over nine years. To arrange an appointment for your personal session, call 247-1106.

Arabian Nites

The K-Bay Staff NCO Club presents "Arabian Nites", April 29. Dinner hours are from 6-8 p.m., followed by a

performance from 7-8 p.m. featuring mystical belly dancers. Complete dinner and show packages are available for \$15 per person. (Gratuity not included.) Seating is limited, so call 254-5481 for reservations.

Semper Fit Aerobics

Step into shape and feel great with Semper Fit Aerobics! Classes are offered in high and low impact aerobics, as well as step aerobics, Monday-Saturday. All classes are held in the Main Gym Aerobics Room. For more information, call Sue Noel at 254-2458.

Cinco de Mayo

Party-time is right around the corner with the Staff NCO Club "Cinco de Mayo Family Fiesta"! From 3-7 p.m., celebrate by taking part in games, dancing, pony rides, a Jalapeno-Eating Contest, a Mexican Hat Dance Contest and a Tortilla-Rolling Contest. There will be lots of food and beverages, as well as folklore and Mexicana music! It's all happening in the Staff NCO Club parking lot May 5. Mark your calendar now! For additional information, call the Staff NCO Club at 254-5481.

Bookmark Contest

Have you designed your bookmark yet? If you're thinking about entering the Bookmark Design Contest, you only have a few days left. Entry deadline is Saturday at noon. You could win two golf games, a sundae from Baskin-Robbins, bowling tickets, two Discover Scuba Diving Courses or even a two-hour party cruise for up to six people! The contest is open to kids age one and over, as well as adults age 18 and over. Pick up an entry form/flyer from the Base Library or any "What's Happening" board at MCB Hawaii. Create your design then turn it in to the K-Bay Base Library! More information is available by calling 254-6301.



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Eggs galore — Last year's Easter activities were outdoors but this year the MWR and Navy League have joined forces for two special indoor events for the youth. See the MWR Briefs (above) on the Pre-Teen Bunny Hop and the Easter Teen Dance.

Sponsorship opportunities for BayFest '95

Debra Bray
MWR Marketing

Sponsorship opportunities are now available for the sixth annual Kaneohe BayFest, organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department (MWR) of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Open to the general public, BayFest '95 will be held August 4-6 aboard the base and is expected to draw an audience of nearly 30,000 from all parts of Oahu.

Bayfest is Windward Oahu's largest watersports carnival and features carnival rides and a midway, rides aboard boats, canoes and kayaks, a "build-your-own-boat" regatta, the AT&T Boxing Challenge, men's and women's body-building competitions, a keiki swimsuit competition, a military static display, food booths, performances by top local and mainland entertainers and more. Jefferson

Starship will be the headline entertainment at Bayfest '95.

Sponsorships are also available for another popular part of BayFest, the Health and Fitness Fair. The fair features free health screenings, booths filled with health and fitness-related products and a variety of fitness-oriented entertainment. Businesses interested in promoting products and services that encourage healthy lifestyles are welcome. Non-profit groups may also participate in the Health and Fitness Fair for a nominal booth fee.

Sponsorship, unlike gifts or donations, is a mutually-beneficial agreement between a business and MWR for cash, products or in-kind services in exchange for promotional opportunities. Bayfest '95 sponsorship offers local businesses the opportunity to increase name recognition and awareness within the military market through direct, cost-effective advertising.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii currently serves 9,555 active duty Marines and 8,728 family members. The total MCB Hawaii market, including retirees, reservists and civilian employees, is 48,330. (Figures from 1994 population statistics for MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H. M. Smith.) "Bayfest is really good for us," stated Bayfest '94 sponsor, Gary Budlong of Go Bananas. "It's the only place where we really do sales off the floor. Bayfest gives us the opportunity to hit the biggest group of military that we ever see in one place plus all kinds of civilian people."

Solicited and unsolicited sponsorships are welcome on a first-come, first-served basis. Businesses or groups interested in sponsorship of Bayfest '95 should contact Debra Bray, Commercial Sponsorship Coordinator at 254-2562.

Movies



Billy Madison



IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS

All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. 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 throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.

"Billy Madison" (Comedy) PG-13: 90 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. Adam Sandler, the lazy but likeable son of a super rich father must repeat grades 1 through 12 in just 6 months. "In the Mouth of Madness" (Horror) R: 95 minutes, plays Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Sam Neil stars in this psychogenic chiller about a demented author who literally drives his readers insane.

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Family Service Center

Student mediators assist classmates in resolving conflicts in school

Kirsten Villanueva
Student Intern

School violence is on the rise. However, many schools across the U.S. are turning to conflict resolution or mediation to help stop violence on the playground. Thanks to the efforts of the Community Board Program in San Francisco, Calif., conflict resolution programs began to spread to schools throughout the 1980's. Hawaii adopted a similar program. Schools such as Mokapu, Lanikai, Kainalu, and Kailua Elementary have student mediators. The Family Service Center has an active role and participates in the Mokapu Elementary mediator program.

The program at Mokapu is supported by the principal, James Schlosser, and is coordinated by Karen Hyde. Mediators comprise six different squads and each squad has a student leader. Each week two squads are scheduled for recess duty. Student mediators

work in pairs to help other students work out their playground problems.

Student mediators are in the third through the sixth grades and are chosen by their peers. These students receive training and learn conflict resolution techniques which help during peer mediation. The mediators participate in activities such as, role-playing, communication and listening skills, and are encouraged to use "I" statements, which explain how they feel. For example, "I feel upset when you call me names."

Mediation is often called the "win-win" method of conflict resolution. Trained student mediators help disputing peers to identify and express their concerns and come to their own resolutions. Mediators do not act as judges or counselors, but act as a neutral third party. Disputants

participate voluntarily and all interaction is confidential.

With the Conflict Management Program everybody wins. The school staff spends less time settling disputes among students and the student/staff relationship improves.

The student mediators develop leadership skills, increase self-esteem, and often improve their academic achievement. The student body as a whole becomes more likely to get along and is better able to work in a more friendly way. This technique teaches students to interact in a positive way which can carry into daily life and family interaction. Youth who learn to resolve conflicts at young ages develop positive skills which can carry over into adulthood.

The Family Service Center salutes this effort to stop violence in the school.



Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 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. (at Preschool Center)
Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

(An after-school program for elementary age children)
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 8:00 a.m. (Sunday)
Prot. Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Protestant Worship 9:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Gospel Choir/Service 11:00 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.

Tickets from ITT

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 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This week's offerings include:
Consolidated Theatres — Tickets on sale for \$4.75 and are good until June 8, 1995.

Wallace Theatres — Tickets on sale for \$4.75 and are good at any Wallace theatre on Oahu.

Sea Life Park/Waimea Valley — Discounted tickets are on sale at ITT. Adult \$9, Junior (6-12 years) \$6.50, Child (4-5 years) \$3.25.

Aloha Diners Club — Enjoy Hawaiian hospitality and entertainment at restaurants and nightclubs at a big discount. The booklets are on sale for \$12.

Bishop Museum Ohana Pass — The passes offer unlimited admission to the museum and planetarium for an

entire year. Pass holders will also receive bi-monthly issues of the Ka'Elele. The newsletter informs passholders of current exhibits, events and programs. The passes are on sale for \$32.

Windjammer cruises — Aloha Pau Hana Party on the water. On sale for \$15 per person. The cruise sails from 5:15-7:15 p.m. The cruise includes two cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, dancing and entertainment.

Luau — Tickets are available through ITT for Hale Koa Hotel, Germaine's, Paradise Cove. Come in to ITT for more

information and reservations.

Polynesian Cultural Center — The center has added a new package which includes admission to seven villages and the evening Mana show. Military rates are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children ages 5-11.

Honolulu Comedy Club — The entire month of April the Honolulu Comedy Club will have tickets available through ITT for \$9 for all shows and showtimes.

Month of the Military Child at the Hale Koa — Celebrate this special month with a Magic in Paradise show

every Tuesday evening. Each child attending will receive a special gift. Prices are \$17.95 for adults and \$9.50 for children.

Atlantis Submarine — Buy one adult ticket and receive a free adult or child ticket. Ticket prices are \$50 for adults and \$29 for children. All passengers must have a military ID card.

Charo — This legendary star will be performing at the Outrigger Reef Towers Hotel from now to July 1. Show times are Tuesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. Prices are \$24 for the cocktail show and \$39.50 for the buffet dinner

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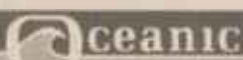


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10 Cemetery Plots
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73 Apts. Furnished

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KAILUA lge. studio, fully furn. with kitchen & bath, utils. incl. \$750/mo. Call 262-8278.

KANEONE cste studio, no smoking. Cable, utils. incl. \$700. 236-3117.

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KANEONE, 1 bdrm., pool, \$700 + dep. Rels. 6 mos. avail. 5/1. 236-3125

74 Apts. Partly Furnished

KAILUA New bright, quiet, cottage, 1/1, utils. yd. service, cable, W/D. \$790 unfurn. \$800 furn. 261-6909.

KAILUA studio, kitchen, W/D, no pets. \$730/mo., quiet tenant. 251-5650.

KANEONE 2 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 covered pkg. \$950 + utils. 262-6898.

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FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE Millions of dollars from America's lrg. corps. & organizations. No GPA or financial requirement. You cannot be denied. Nominal fee required. 1-800-222-4995. 24 hrs.

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UFO DISCUSSION GROUP now forming. Days 247-7455, evns. 236-7141.

30 Income Tax

FAST IN-HOME Tax svc. at reas. rates. All states BACK YEARS. 523-1881.

LOWEST RATES Gutzeit's Tax Service Starting at \$32. Office: 534-0128. Home: 591-0512.

50 Business Opportunities

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KANEONE Waterfront, 3/1, fenced, great view. \$1500. Call 254-3580.

KAPOLEI Ocean view, 3/1 1/2, ext. family rm., 2 pkg., \$900. 682-1092.

LAIE POINT newer 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2-car grg., nice! Some ocean view, reduced to \$1250. Call 293-1308 or 293-8638.

WAIHANA, 4 bdrm. duplex, no pets. \$1150/mo. + deposit. 621-3656.

WAIAPAHU, 2/1, 2 pkg., W/D. \$850/mo. Incl. utils. nr. shopping. 677-9590.

88 Rooms For Rent

KAHALUU Quiet, own bath, kit. & entry. Prkg. \$400 incl. utils. 239-7039.

KAILUA room for rent. Centrally located, non smoker. \$325. 262-9789.

NUUANU 1 room \$425 in 3 bdrm. home. W/D, prkg. incl. utils. 595-3303

93 Vacation Rentals
"KAILUA/LANIKAI" nr./on beach, 1-3 bdrm., 1-2 ba. or "B & B." 262-5445.

KAILUA Quiet, new 1 bd. apt. near beach. \$49 a day. Ph. 254-5757.

KAILUA Studio, near beach, quiet. 3 mo. Avail. 5/1, \$800. 262-6098.

KAILUA Vacation Rentals. Near Beach. Call 261-5174.

KAILUA small studio/cottage from \$40, near beach. Call 262-9545.

KAILUA studio, \$40/day, wk/monthly rates, clean, near beach. 263-3889

SPACIOUS cste 2 bdrm. pvt. cottage nr. Kailua beach w/extras. 262-5922

85 Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished

EWA BEACH 3/1 1/2, washer, 1 pkg., near bus. \$1000 + deposit. 689-0770 V. mag. 471-0263 ask for Nilda, or 289-9908.

EWA BEACH, 2 story, 3/1, prkg., \$1100/mo. Incl. water. 677-9590.

81 Houses Furnished

KAILUA room, quiet house, utils. & cable incl. \$450/mo. 235-4002.

KANEONE Female, 1/1, W/D, 1 pkg. Small yard. \$350 incl. utils. 236-0387.

82 Houses Unfurnished

KAILUA 3/1, prkg. utils. Call 261-8004.

76 Rentals To Share

KAILUA room, quiet house, utils. & cable incl. \$450/mo. 235-4002.

KANEONE Female, 1/1, W/D, 1 pkg. Small yard. \$350 incl. utils. 236-0387.

81 Houses Furnished

KAILUA 1 bdrm., near beach & shops. Non-smoker. \$650. 262-4033.

82 Houses Unfurnished

KAILUA 3/1, prkg. utils. Call 261-8004.

83 Houses Partly Furnished

HAULUA 2/1 1/2, W/D, duplex near beach/bus. \$800 + utils. 293-5176.

KAHALUU 2 bdrm., 1 ba., wash/dry, prkg. quiet hillside. 1-yr lease. \$700 + utils. 239-7865 evns.

KANEONE 3 bdrm., 2 ba., W/D, 2-car garage. \$1300. 247-1969.

77 Rentals To Share

KANEONE 2 bdrm., 1 ba., prkg., wash/dry, dishwasher, near shopping & bus. No pets. Deposit/16-mo. lease. \$875/mo. 247-3022.

KANEONE 3/2, view, parking, close to mall. \$1075. Call 262-9411.

KANEONE Nani Koolis. & Special, 1 bdrm. \$700 mo. First 3 mos. elec. paid by landlord. 247-0500, M-F, 8-4.

78 Rentals To Share

KAHALUU 2 rooms, \$350 a room, plus deposit. 293-7056.

KAILUA 1/1, 1 pkg., pool. Nonsmoker. \$600 incl. utils. 254-3339.

KAILUA master bdrm. & ba., \$525. Lg. pvt. studio, encl. patio, \$725 incl. utils. Call 262-9688.

79 Rentals To Share

KAILUA New bright, quiet, cottage, 1/1, utils. yd. service, cable, W/D. \$790 unfurn. \$800 furn. 261-6909.

KAILUA studio, kitchen, W/D, no pets. \$730/mo., quiet tenant. 251-5650.

KANEONE 2 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 covered pkg. \$950 + utils. 262-6898.

80 Rentals To Share

KAILUA room, quiet house, utils. & cable incl. \$450/mo. 235-4002.

KANEONE Female, 1/1, W/D, 1 pkg. Small yard. \$350 incl. utils. 236-0387.

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KANEONE 3 bdrm., 2 ba., W/D, 2-car garage. \$1300. 247-1969.

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KANEONE 2 bdrm., 1 ba., prkg., wash/dry, dishwasher, near shopping & bus. No pets. Deposit/16-mo. lease. \$875/mo. 247-3022.

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EWA BEACH, 2 story, 3/1, prkg., \$1100/mo. Incl. water. 677-9590.

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KANEONE 2 bdrm., 1 ba., prkg., wash/dry, dishwasher, near shopping & bus. No pets. Deposit/16-mo. lease. \$875/mo. 247-3022.

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 Entry-level position in the printing trade for mechanically minded individual. Physical work in machinery environment producing MidWeek and Sun Press newspapers as well as commercial printing. Must be capable of heavy lifting and working 12-hour shifts. Full-time only. Starts at \$7.68/hr., up to \$9.77/hr. after one year. Apply in person - no phone calls.

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For further information, contact Ginny
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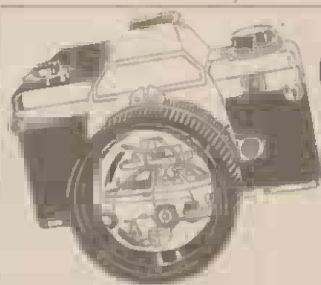
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USED CAR Clearance Sale

'84 MAZDA P/UP Work Special! Save! (FFJ-473)	\$1,095	'91 NISSAN SENTRA A/T, A/C, Cream Puff! (EAG-341)	\$6,995	'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr. A/T, A/C Save! (EGE-534)	\$4,995
'84 TOYOTA VAN Runs Great! (FEN-180)	\$2,495	'88 TOYOTA TERCEL A/T, A/C, Extra Nice! (EFD-963)	\$3,495	'90 NISSAN SENTRA DLX 4 Dr. A/T, A/C, (EDC-078)	\$5,495
'86 MAZDA 626 4 Dr. Ice Cold A/C! (FRD-981)	\$2,995	'87 HONDA ACCORD 4 Dr. A/T, A/C, Special! (EDX-980)	\$3,995	'94 DODGE SHADOW A/C, Like New! (FJE-159)	\$6,995
'86 HONDA PRELUDE Auto, Save! (FZV-479)	\$2,995	'89 NISSAN SENTRA 4 Dr. Auto, Best Buy! (EDN-885)	\$3,995	'90 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 Dr. Loaded, Auto, FTI-210	\$9,995
'89 FORD ESCORT A/C, 5 Sp, Clean! (ENX-180)	\$2,995	'88 HONDA ACCORD LXi 4 Dr. Loaded! (FZD-655)	\$4,995	'93 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr. A/T, A/C, 16K Miles! (FNY-806)	\$9,995

Prices are plus tax, license and DOC Fee of \$195. Sale ends 4/17/95.



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"ALL PRE OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS"

'91 DODGE RAM 150 AUTO, A/C, BENCH SEAT, CLEAN IN/OUT! GAA155	\$8,695	'92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AUTO, A/C, SPOILER, STEREO, CLEAN IN/OUT ERY665	\$8,695	'92 FORD AEROSTAR AUTO, A/C, STEREO, CLEAN IN/OUT, HURRY! FCA515	\$8,995	'85 FORD BRONCO LOW MI., WON'T LAST, A/C, KENWOOD STEREO, VERY CLEAN, EGT53	\$4,995
'83 FORD MUSTANG ONLY 60K MI., AUTO, SUPER CLEAN SHAPE, HURRY! EJV591	\$1,995	'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ONLY 63K MI. AWESOME SHAPE! EGS625	\$2,995	'77 FORD MUSTANG BLK BEAUTY, MUSCLE CAR, SUPER CLEAN, HURRY! EZB021	\$2,995	'89 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR, 5 SPD, BLK, GREAT SHAPE, HURRY! FDC980	\$2,995
'89 DODGE OMNI LOW MI., 4 DR, H/B, HURRY! WON'T LAST! FDT620	\$2,995	'84 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR, 5 SPD, SUPER CLEAN, AM/FM CASS., FCE263	\$3,795	'85 BUICK RIVIERA SPOKE RIMS, LEATHER, A/C, ALL POWER, WON'T LAST! FGC765	\$3,995	'84 FORD BRONCO SUPER CLEAN, LOW MI., NEW STEREO, WON'T LAST! EST313	\$3,995
'85 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR., H/B, AUTO, GOOD CLEAN SHAPE, HURRY! FRZ105	\$4,288	'85 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR, AUTO, A/C, STEREO, SUPER CLEAN IN/OUT EWZ804	\$4,695	'88 FORD TAURUS 4 DR, AUTO, A/C, LOW MI., MUST SEE, HURRY! FDC980	\$4,995	'86 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR, AUTO, A/C, LOW MI., FULL POWER, HURRY! CCN457	\$4,995
'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON LOADED, SUPER CLEAN, WELL KEPT, DON'T MISS OUT! FYV390	\$5,795	'88 TOYOTA COROLLA AUTO, A/C, 4 DR WGN, LOW MI., WON'T LAST! FDS055	\$5,995	'86 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS MEAN MACHINE, A/C, NEW PAINT, WELL KEPT! FVA308	\$5,995	'90 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4, RAG TOP, CLEAN, LOW MI., STEREO, EJR086	\$7,595
'88 VW VANAGON LOW MI., A/C, AM/FM CASS., WELL KEPT! FYG031	\$8,995	'93 FORD RANGER TRK LIKE NEW, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE! EXP464	\$8,995	'89 NISSAN PATHFINDER WHT, AUTO, A/C, LOW MI., CLEAN! MKP873	\$10,995	'86 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL BLK BEAUTY, LOW MI., A/C, STEREO, RIMS, CLEAN! GAW064	\$11,995

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'91 NISSAN PICKUP 5 SPD, A/C, CHROME PKG (HSK748)	\$6450	'91 MAZDA B-2600 EX-CAB, RUNS SUPER (EXN720)	\$6450	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. BLACK ON WHITE, PRE-SUMMER SPECIAL (EBX073)	\$7850	'92 GEO TRACKER 4DR, AUTO, A/C, 4X4, LIKE NEW! (FXS019)	\$8988	'90 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR, AUTO, SNOW WHITE, EXCL COND (FWY608)	\$9688	'91 MAZDA MIATA AUTO, A/C, SUPER CLEAN, LOW MI. (EZN669)	\$9888	'93 FORD TAURUS AIR BAGS, LOW MI. (EWT034)	\$10,788

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Mitsubishi '93 3000 GT, under 25,000 mi., great cond., leather int., custom wheels, Viper alarm, auto., fully loaded. Must sell. \$21,000/OBO. Call 622-3916.	Plymouth '81 SUNDANCE, 4 dr., auto., 2 new tires, 38,000 mi., \$5000. 626-1292.
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Oldsmobile '90 STANZA A/C, auto, very clean, #5455, \$3,395. Cutter Mitsubishi 94-149 Farrington Hwy, Waipahu - 871-2826	Porsche '77 TARGA Excl. Silver/Blk. A/C. \$14,900/OBO. 226-1675 or 846-8367.
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Mall to: Oahu Chrysler Jeep, Attn: Greg Smith, 94-245 Farrington Hwy., Waipahu, HI 96797. I understand by signing this application I authorize Oahu Chrysler Jeep and the bank to check my credit with a credit reporting agency, verify employment and I certify this information is correct. ATTENTION SPECIAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT

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MIKE SALTA LINCOLN MERCURY



19 IN STOCK
9 AT THIS PRICE

1995 MERCURY TRACER SEDAN OR WAGON

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE

- 1.9 Litre SEFI 4 cyl Engine
- Auto Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
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- Reclining Bucket Seats
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- CFC Free Air Conditioning
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BRAND NEW 1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII

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- Auto Transmission
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- 16" Alum. Alloy Wheels
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- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Privacy Glass (Tinted)
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- Power Windows
- Dual Visor Mirrors
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- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
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JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE

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- Rear Window Defroster
- Auto Transmission
- CFC Free Air Cond. w/High Filtration System
- Solar Tinted Glass
- Dual Air Bags
- Light Group
- Heated Outside Mirrors
- Variable Intermittent Wipers
- Full Length Center Console

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JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE

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- Power Brakes
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- Tinted Glass
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- Power Windows
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- Dual Visor Mirrors
- Cut Pile Carpet

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1995 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR SEDAN

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- Power Brakes
- Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
- Power Outside Mirrors
- Power Windows
- Visor Mirrors
- Carpet Floor Mats
- Power Door Locks
- Light Group
- CFC Free Air Cond.
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Front Cornering Lamps

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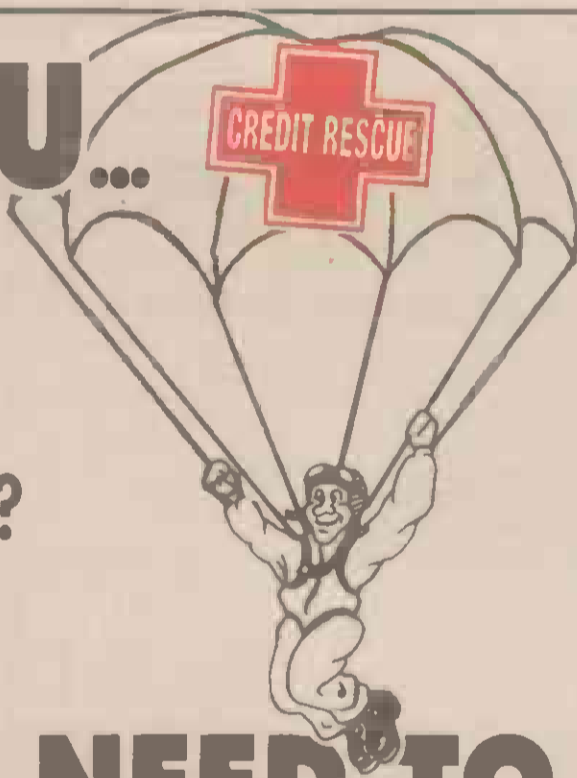
MIKE SALTA PONTIAC LINCOLN MERCURY ISUZU

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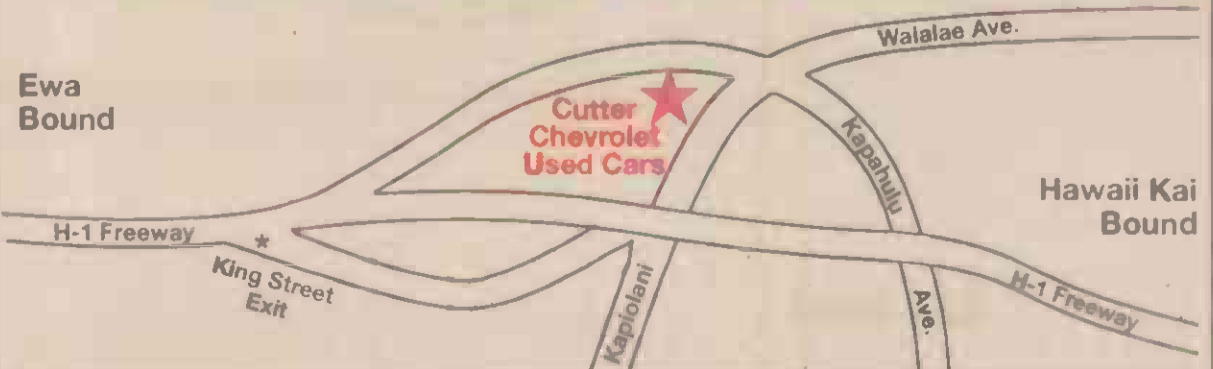


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<p>NEW '95 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT TRUCK</p> <p>38 IN STOCK • 6 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>\$189⁺⁺ OR DOWN</p> <p>#S1067, S1068, S1069, S1070, S1071, S1072 INCLUDES: \$400 Recent College Grad Rebate</p>	<p>NEW '95 DODGE AVENGER</p> <p>11 IN STOCK \$13,688</p> <p>#S10459 A/C, Front/Racer Floor Mats, AM/FM Cass w/ Clock, Speed Control, P/S, P/B & Much More! INCLUDES: \$400 Recent College Grad Rebate</p>	<p>NEW '95 DODGE CARAVAN OR PLYMOUTH DUAL VOYAGER</p> <p>135 IN STOCK • 2 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>\$279⁺⁺ OR \$13,588</p> <p>#S10474, S20055 INCLUDES: \$400 Recent College Grad Rebate</p>
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*48 Mos. Smart Buy Dakota GFV \$4285.20, Caravan GFV \$7135. Both 48 mos. O.A.C. All rebates apply as down payment. *Only on Used Cars. All prices are net after factory rebates & incentives. Vehicles not exactly as shown. Plus tax, lic, VTR Fee & \$195 DOC Fee. Subject to prior sale. Sale Ends 4/20/95. **DOC FEE \$195**

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DRIVE A CAR OR TRUCK HOME TODAY

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500 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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ATTENTION SPECIAL FINANCE DEPT.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
HOME PH: _____
CITY: _____
ZIP: _____
SS#: _____
WORK PH: _____
How Long At Present Job?: _____
Type Of Car You're Interested In: _____

Signature: _____

I understand by signing this application I authorize South Seas Jeep Eagle and the bank to check my credit with a credit reporting agency, verify employment and that I certify that this information is correct.

CALL JOHN LOGRASSO or PAUL FITHIAN 836-0515 for any assistance

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NO MONEY DOWN!
Only **\$199 Mo.**

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And The Incredible 10 yr/100,000 Limited Warranty With All Scheduled Maintenance For 2 yrs/24,000 Miles At No Charge.

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Best Truck Deal On Island
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#1 Sport Utility 5 Years In A Row.
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Now With Dual Airbags And An A3 New Limited Edition Available
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\$150 DOC FEE

WINDWARD Ford

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'95 ESCORT COUPE
OVER 36 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
\$8982*

OR

4 Cyl, 5 Spd, AM/FM Stereo Clock, Airbags & Lots More. GFV \$5120
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'95 RANGER PICKUP
OVER 25 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
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OR

5 Spd, Rear ABS, Airbag, Floor Console, Rear Bumper & Handling Pkg. GFV \$5971
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