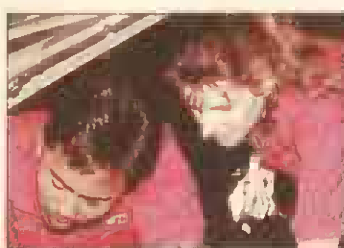
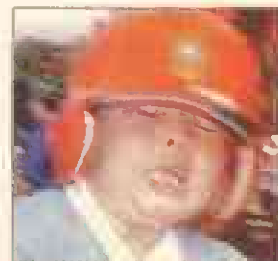


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Christmas in April

(Editor's note: The following is a letter from Lezlee C. Hannaford, of Christmas in April, Oahu)

Mahalolo! With your help, Christmas in April, Oahu's Rebuilding Day, was a success! Some 1,300 volunteers pitched in to renovate and repair 24 homes April 26. An effort of this magnitude requires materials, supplies, planning and logistics — and that's where you come in. Your donation of time, skills and material assistance made the day possible. As representatives for 24 very happy and appreciative homeowners, and as members of the board of directors of Christmas in April, Oahu, we recognize your contribution and we thank you. As your neighbors in Hawaii, we extend you our aloha — you have made our community a happier, healthier, safer place to live.

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Fund Drive Results

As of Friday, CSSG-3 is leading this year's Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society's fund drive. They have already exceeded last year's achieved goal, with \$18,246 contributed. 3d Marines has contributed \$16,918; 1st MAW ASE, \$15,286; Headquarters Bn., \$7,337; 1st Radio Bn., \$5,582; Headquarters and Service Bn., \$3,478; MCAF, \$830 and 4th Force, \$101.

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Landing Support Platoon delivers



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener
 LCpl. Shawn Steeves guides a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter into a landing zone at Schofield Barracks.

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

When an infantry battalion is on the move, destroying the enemy by fire and maneuver, they don't always have the time to re-supply.

Hummers break down, Marines run out of bullets and everyone gets hungry. Someone has to make sure bullet catchers on the front lines are constantly supplied. The Marines in Landing Support Platoon, Combat Service Support Group 3 are responsible for such actions.

They fast-roped into Landing Zone Boondocker Sunday after spending seven training days at Schofield. With support from HMH-363, the Marines set up a landing zone support area and practiced heavy lifts.

"We're simulating moving and resupplying a regiment on the move," said GySgt. Clifford W. Grant, LSP Staff NCOIC. "We lift out supplies to the grunts, which is the idea of how we work."

The Marines transport MREs, fuel, ammunition and even Humvees. The smaller supplies are placed in a cargo net, called a net load. A job as big as a Hummer could seem difficult, but with practice it's no big deal, according to Sgt. Wayne Young, LSP operations NCO.

"If we're in a hurry, we can break it down in ten minutes. It takes about five minutes to check the linkage and tape the windshield to prevent possible shattering. Then we just wait for the helicopters," said Young. "Net loads take a little longer. We

have to make sure the weight is centered and weave the straps through the netting."

"The primary objective of the exercise was to increase MOS knowledge and to re-emphasize basic infantry skills," said 2ndLt. Elizabeth J. Donnell, platoon commander.

For three days, the squads of Marines patrolled the Schofield terrain.

"During the field exercise, the platoon practiced their land navigation skills, patrolling tactics and small unit leadership," said Donnell.

When the Marines fast-roped into LZ Boondocker after a week in the field, they brought back experience, new-found knowledge and a greater camaraderie.

Island Warriors unleash

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

MAKUA VALLEY, Oahu — Thirty-nine thousand 5.56 mm rounds. Five thousand 7.62 mm rounds. Four hundred seventy eight 60 mm mortars. Six hundred pounds of explosives. One hundred twenty hard-core Marines. A pinch of blood, sweat and tears. Blend all ingredients and pour into Makua Valley.

This was F Co., 2d Battalion, 3d Marines Memorial Day recipe for training and fun.

While many Americans celebrated Memorial Day with barbecues, going to the beach or camping, F Co. took the opportunity to get one last training exercise in before deploying to Okinawa, Japan.

"This was the only time we could get the range," said Cpl. Adam Bade, F Co. training NCO. "The Army has priority, but nobody else trains on Memorial Day."

They arrived in the valley Friday afternoon and wasted no time. After setting up bivouac, the Marines threw grenades and did a walk-through of the range in preparation for the next three days of live fire.

The range at Makua is a fire-and-maneuver course approximately 800 meters long with hundreds of meters of trench lines. The size of the range allows for support fire. Machine guns and 60 mm mortars fire down-range, and assault-men blow holes in wire, clearing a path for the 0311s to hit, roll and fire their way to the objective.

"We don't usually get ranges like this with mortars and guns in support," said SSgt. Edward W. Webb, company gunnery sergeant. "It makes the training more realistic."

For three days, platoons took turns negotiating the hills, valleys and trenches, all the while mortars and machine guns rained down lead upon the range.



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener
 PFC Donald Kine fires the M240G machine gun down range to cover his unit's movement, while LCpl. Scott Kasper feeds ammo.

Housing policies change

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Residents are responsible for cleaning their quarters before PCSing, washers and dryers are trickling away and convenience moves are tougher to swing under housing policy changes.

Due to severe budget cuts which have taken around a million dollars out of the Family Housing Program's piggy bank, Melissa Cutter, chief of customer service, FHP, here, said the base is switching out of Army mode.

"We are the only base in the Marine Corps that offered some of these things," said Cutter. "Most of these things were set up by the Army, which ran the housing for about 12 years."

When the soldiers turned the reins over to the Marine Corps in September

1994 with the downsizing of an air station to a base, MCB Hawaii received permission by Headquarters Marine Corps to maintain the status quo.

Permission was granted with one exception, according to Cutter — funding must match the bill. No increases in funding would be permitted.

"Making the policy changes was a very hard decision," said Cutter. "But we need to use any money we have to put toward essential maintenance and repairs."

Being a landlord for 2,095 units isn't exactly a cheap chore, according to Cutter. So, after careful evaluation of

all family housing programs and services, four changes were implemented. **Elimination of Quarters Cleaning Initiative**

QCI is a program designed to take a load off residents' back on their way out the door. The residents would be granted up to three days transition housing allowance while housing took care of facility cleaning.

However, by Sept. 30, residents will be scrubbing their own tiles as QCI goes out the window, Cutter said. Occupants will be granted up to five days TLA. Basic allowance for quar-

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Space-A travel explained

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

Anyone who has ever traveled Space Available or thought about it could have had a few things cleared up last night at the Base Action Committee meeting.

Air Force SSgt. Jason Cowen, Air Mobility Command, Hickam Air Force Base, explained the complexities of Space-A to those present at the meeting.

"Space-A is just that — space available," said Cowen. "If we have the seats, we're going to use them. The most important thing to remember is to be flexible. There is the possibility you could get stuck."

After Cowen's brief, Sgt. Stephanie Paul, Marine Corps Air Facility, explained the Space-A availability here. Space-A travel is very similar to what Hickam's Space-A is, said Paul.

"We don't have computers to keep track of things like Hickam does. We do everything on paper by hand," said Paul. "But we'll still do our best to help you."

For more information on Space-A travel, call 257-2121 here, or 449-1515 at Hickam. Information booklets are also available at the Public Affairs Office in the General's Building, building 216.

Next month's meeting will focus on housing issues.

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

MAKUA VALLEY, Oahu — The commanding officer of F Co. 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was injured Sunday during a live-fire exercise at Makua Valley.

Capt. Kenneth P. Wolf was hit with shrapnel while his Marines cleared trenches and rooms with grenades.

A fire team would approach a room, and the first man would take a quick look inside, according to 1st Sgt. Alexander Howard, company first sergeant.

"Enemy was assumed to be in the room, and the second man then threw a grenade into the room," said Howard. "As safety officer, the captain held the Marines so they wouldn't enter the room before the

grenade went off."

The grenade bounced off a tire and rolled down an incline made by previously thrown grenades, according to Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Kevin V. Vail, company corpsman.

"He saw it roll back, and it gave him just enough time to get down on the other two Marines," said Vail.

The shrapnel went through the back of Wolf's flak jacket and into his lower right back.

"It missed his lung and every other vital organ and settled near his spine," said Vail. "He's a very lucky man."

Wolf was last listed in stable condition and is tentatively scheduled for discharge from Tripler Army Medical Center tomorrow.

F Co. was at Makua Valley for their last training exercise before deploying to Okinawa Japan.

HOUSING

From A-1

ters will restart on the date of the final inspection. QCI was eliminated on the continental United States around 10 years ago, Cutter said. The housing department is working with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division to establish an alternative which would allow residents to pay a bonded contractor. This contractor would assume full responsibility for

cleaning the quarters and the occupant would not have to stand the final inspection, according to Cutter. This program is still on the drawing board.

Elimination of washers and dryers

All washers and dryers will be phased out of the housing facilities. However, anyone who already has government appliances or those transferring to base after storing their personal washers and dryers in compliance with information from housing, will not be affected.

Repairs on existing washers and dryers will continue as long as possible, Cutter said. However, they will not be replaced. The appliances will be phased out by removing them from vacant upper-rank housing to replace appliances beyond repair in junior-rank facilities.

This phase is expected to take approximately four years, according to Cutter.

Facilities will still be furnished with ranges and refrigerators.

Elimination of appliances off base

Families living in civilian housing off base will no longer receive government appliances. This change is effective immediately with the exception of members who stored their appliance due to past information by housing.

Quarters-to-quarters convenience moves

Under the old policy, servicemembers could move to different quarters with promotion or if an addition to the family resulted in eligibility for a different category of housing. No more.

The new policy will only allow a move if the sponsor is promoted from enlisted to officer or if the addition to the family results in more than two children, or two children over the age of six and of the opposite sex, sharing a room, Cutter said.

Residents already on the waiting list for a quarter-to-quarter move will be allowed to move.

The new policy changes will affect the way Marines have been used to living here over the past couple decades, "but we're still sticking to our primary mission," Cutter said. "We will continue providing habitable facilities for families."

Fear can cause harmful tooth maladies, disease

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The image of a wicked old man dressed in a blue apron, mask and hat who scrapes and drills on teeth has scared a lot of people away from dentists.

But if you know how to pick your apples right, said Cmdr. Gil U. Bigelow, head of oral surgery, 21st Dental Company, here, tooth doctors are really very nice and important guys.

"Dentists are the most feared people in the medical field," said Bigelow. "That's why it's important to ask around and find a dentist who has built a good rapport, someone you'll have confidence in."

Ask around

"The first step in finding a dentist to suit your needs is to ask around," said Bigelow. "It's hard for military members to establish a good family dentist because they're always in transit."

Asking friends, local family and coworkers about their dentists is a good way to begin looking for a new doctor because they will go to someone they trust, he continued. Another alternative is consulting local dentist groups for referral.

Schedule consultations

Arrange a consultation with the dentist

and sit down and talk about the various dental care plans offered. This gives the patient a chance to build a patient/dentist relationship and discuss insurance, billing and payment procedures, according to Bigelow.

Test the dentist's credentials and knowledge

The dentist's education and organization involvement is important. Ask if they are members of a local dentistry society or the Academy of General Dentistry.

Approximately 90 percent of family dentists on Oahu are members of AGD, according to Bigelow. They are required to complete a minimum of 75 hours of continued education every three years. Most of the members surpass the requirements.

Start with something simple

Schedule a cleaning. Use this experience to get a feel of the office. Pay attention to

how well the office handles administrative procedures.

Be comfortable

Most importantly, Bigelow said the patient should make sure they become comfortable with the dentist and the office.

So, shop around, Bigelow said. Going to the dentist doesn't always have to be a pain in the mouth.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Hicks posted as ASE sergeant major

SgtMaj. Donald Hicks takes over as sergeant major of Aviation Support Element. SgtMaj. Royce Coffee Jr. relinquished the position at a post and relief ceremony Friday.

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'Doc' gets Bronze Star after wait

Cpl. Christopher Wilke
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MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Retired Marine Maj. Bruce "Doc" Norton was awarded a Bronze Star medal here recently for service in Vietnam.

Norton received the award for "heroic achievement in connection with combat operations against the enemy from September 1969 to April 1970," his citation reads. Alex Lee, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, and Norton's former platoon and company commander, presented the award.

"It feels as if I've come home," Norton said as he stood before current members of his unit, 1st Force Reconnaissance Company. "This is just a reinforcement that Marines take care of their own."

The citation states, "He served as an example to the team members with his calm, capable response to the situation, both in fighting effectively against the enemy and giving medical assis-

stance. Because of his proven leadership abilities under fire, Petty Officer Norton was officially elevated to leadership positions normally held by Marine noncommissioned officers."

"Men like Norton, no matter how, always did it," Lee said of Norton's performance 27 years ago. "With nine percent dead and 43 percent wounded, we fought our butts off."

Lee's original award recommendation for Norton was lost and his second, in 1972, was refused because "the war is over," he said. He wrote a four-page letter to the Chief of Naval Operations explaining the situation and who Norton was. When the award board voted for the last time, they unanimously agreed to the medal.

Norton began his career at Newport Naval Hospital, R.I., as a ward senior corpsman and an emergency room corpsman. He volunteered for duty in Vietnam and was soon assigned to 3rd Force Recon Company, where he served along the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border. After completing the Naval Scuba School and the Army

Basic Airborne Course, he was reassigned to 1st Force Recon Co., where he was later wounded and evacuated to Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

After discharge, Norton enrolled as a candidate in the Marine Platoon Leader's Course. When he graduated from the College of Charleston, S.C., he was commissioned in 1974 as a second lieutenant and given his first assignment as a platoon leader.

Eventually returning to the recon community, he was a deep recon platoon leader with 3rd Recon Battalion. He was later transferred to Infantry Training School and served as a company commander, the chief of tactics and S-3 officer for the school.

Norton soon became a student at the Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. Upon graduation, he became a company commander with 3d Bn., 1st Marines.

Norton retired from the Marine Corps in 1992 and became the director of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum. He has published four best-selling novels.



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2nd Tank Battalion pulls out of Haiti

JO3 Cathy Thomas
HCOMC Press Release

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The 110 Marines of Delta Company, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Forces Atlantic, are preparing to re-deploy from Haiti, after a six-month deployment providing

security for U.S. Support Group, Haiti personnel and equipment.

Delta Company arrived in Haiti Nov. 19, 1996, as a security force element in support of Exercise Fairwinds.

Even though the unit deployed without their usual tanks, they are still providing a mission-essential task, said LCpl.

Abelardo Gutierrez. "We provide security where it's needed."

While in Haiti, the Marines of Delta Company provided 24-hour security for two compounds and four work sites, security for more than 20 humanitarian assistance missions, conducted continuous security patrols, and completed more than 50 assignments which provided aircraft and protective service details while deployed to Haiti.

"We've tried to make a safe

place where Support Group personnel can get their jobs done. In the process, we have become a very flexible unit," LCpl. David Williams said. "We came here to provide good security. I think we have accomplished our mission," Gutierrez said.

Using non-lethal munitions while in Haiti was a first for the tank battalion. "Non-lethal munitions give security personnel more options. You don't have to use deadly force in every situation," Williams said. Delta Co.

Marines were given non-lethal munitions instruction while in Haiti by representatives from the Military Police School, Combat Development, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Marines have learned more than just good security procedures, according to Sgt. David Mann, 2nd Platoon, 3rd Squad Leader. "They've learned to work and live together, and they have developed a camaraderie they didn't have before deployment," Mann said.

JO3 Cathy Thomas
Cpl. Kelly Dennis, 2nd Tank Battalion, inspects a Haitian worker's purse in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

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MCX Products

Potty training not as cheap as it used to be, especially at MCX

After reading the article on the new Marine Corps Exchange here (Hawaii Marine, May 15), I was left even more upset with MWR than usual. As I read the column, my chin hit the floor.

Coach, Dooney and Burke, Liz Claiborne? What does MWR think we're made of? I wonder where MWR gets its info on "what customers want." I want products I can afford to write a check or pay cash for. I am not interested in a purse I need to take a loan out for.

This is exactly why I don't patronize MWR. I prefer to drive 40 minutes to Wal-Mart and KMart or to Sears and JC Penney and spend far less for the same product I could have walked to the exchange to get.

Case in point, I have a 2-year-old who needed training pants — you know, the cheap 3 for \$5 kind. "Oh, so sorry, we only have these," said the customer service representative, as she showed me a single pair for \$5.25. Sorry, I am not spending that kind of money on a product like that.

I proceeded to Sears and got three pair for \$6.27, tax and all. I think MWR needs to realize this base is made up primarily of young enlisted personnel and their young families. Many only have one car, so shopping off base is hard. Most find making ends meet in such a high-cost place as Hawaii very hard.

The last thing we need is a Dooney. Don't get me wrong — they are great purses if you have a few hundred dollars to spend on a purse. I don't have that kind of money and most of my friends don't either. Even those who do would rather see more realistic products at competitive prices.

I should not have to go to Wal-Mart, KMart, Sears or JC Penney. MWR, your Marketing department should be showing us what a great buy the MCX is going to be, not how out of reach your expensive product lines are. Try

highlighting more realistic items the majority of your customers are going to use.

Show us that shopping at the exchange is a good deal. Maybe you'll draw back some of us lost customers who travel all over the place to get the basics. MWR, you need to get more realistic.

— Heather Stringer, MCB Hawaii family member:

Where's the Rub?

I have had enough of listening to whining babies (pardon the pun) who think it is MWR's responsibility is to clothe, feed and provide for their/your (collective) children. Yes, Coach is expensive, true, Liz Claiborne can be pricey; and I'll agree Dooney and Burke is up there, however, you don't buy training pants made of leather do you?

The Marine Corps Exchange, although dated at its current location, does provide some of the best deals around — even on Coach leather products. I eagerly await the opening of the new location and anticipate the continued good service and lower prices I have come to expect from MCX — or any other exchange service.

Training pants are not currently on my shopping list, but now that I know Sears is the place to go, I'll head right to the store; and probably pick up some Black and Decker drill bits too.

The point is, Sears is big, the MCX is small; Wal-Mart is huge, the MCX is petite (comparitavely the size of a Coach purse). So, the MCX cannot possibly offer umpteen different types of training pants, or for that matter, fifteen different brands of men's dress shoes. I am sure if you ask whoever is in charge of purchasing for the exchange, they will tell you there is just not a huge demand for training pants that have so many different price points.

The point is, the exchange gets the job done. They have the pants, and if you don't want them, or want to find other brands at lower prices, be prepared to drive to Wal-Mart or Sears. It's not that big of a deal. How many pairs of training pants can you possibly need? Say you need six pair — \$31.50. That might be a lot for training pants; I don't know. But, your children needs the pants so you have to make the purchase. Just do it.

This complaint is a symptom of something larger, something very, very hard to understand — it is the thought MWR should not make a profit with anything they do. They need to make a profit, and ironically for you, because they need to continue to bring you different varieties of training pants, or more dress shoes for young single Marines. The reality is, the money you spend in the exchange stays here, and don't let anybody tell you it does not.

Look at the improvements we are seeing from MWR, — like lighted playing fields, new theaters, new programs and the 'holiest of holies,' the new MCX.

But just as you need training pants, I need Coach leather products, people want a huge Polo section and I'm sure women want a larger women's section with nice things. Just as you have needs, so too, do others. The exchange offers products for all incomes, meaning it will look out for you. It also listens to its patrons; people asked for these product and they came through for them. I could say "You know the exchange doesn't have any purses for my fiance's birthday? Darn them, I have to go to Ala Moana to buy a present. That means I have to pay an extra \$15!" I don't.

Mrs. Stringer, MWR is not here to provide everything for you — they are here to provide some options for servicemembers, and they do a fine job. You could always fill out a comment card, I have first-hand knowledge of how effective this procedure can be — they have a reasonable Coach line now.

—Douglas LaGore, a concerned shopper

PFT Changes

Quit thinking about it!

Enough is enough! Over the last 12 months, I've heard umpteen dozen people arguing about it and read a googolplex of articles about it. What is it? The new PFT.

It's coming! It's here! We're getting hard! We're lessening the gap between genders. Well I'm sorry, but I'm still trying to figure out how

anyone decided on our current Physical Fitness Test?

The "3 mile run," I love it! Right on, the distance could be argued as a little longer than necessary. The sit-up went out of the fitness arsenal well before Richard Simmons ever did his first video. And last but definitely not least, the pull-up — the alleged "true measure of upper body strength." If I hear that one more time, I'll... I'll, never mind.

The pull-up is not a strength test! It's an indication of muscular endurance. There are so many variables involved in deciding what a pull-up actually "tests," you'll get a different answer from a different "expert" every time. I don't think any of them will even come close to saying "it's a true measure of upper body strength."

If you can only, barely do one, then maybe for you, it might be a strength test. But you wouldn't be in our beloved Corps if you could only do one, would you? The further we get from one repetition of movement in any event, the further it is from a strength test. You can do 200 percent of your body weight on the lateral pull-down but will it get you 20 dead-Hangs? No! If you want to do 20 deadhangs, just do pullups every day.

It's muscle memory. In relation to combat readiness, do we want to test our muscles' ability to generate force (pick up the company gunny's Hummer) or the body's ability to utilize oxygen for sustained activity involving stamina (carry that pack and weapon system for 50 miles at PTA and go to Kona for libo not life support).

Perhaps we should just ensure everyone is physically healthy and mission capable. But then, would we have one less screening tool for weeding out undesirables?

—SSgt. T.J. Johnson, MarForPac



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Jonathan Akin, 3, and his brother Christopher, 2, enjoy a cool bath on Ft. Hase Beach.

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The driver of a car hit by an intoxicated driver is stabilized before he is moved. His wife in the passenger's seat is beyond help and will be declared dead on the scene by a coroner.



Each year drinking and driving claims the lives of military members and civilians around the world. Here, the base safety office has taken steps to remind everyone to think before they drink.



Cpl. Randy L. Davis, accident investigator, Military Police Department, annotates information from the scene of the accident.

THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

Story and digital photos by Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent

The sound of screeching tires, metal meeting metal and the shatter of glass was heard here Friday, followed by the wail of sirens.

The ensuing chase ended with a drunk driver being wrestled to the ground and placed in police custody.

Fire and rescue personnel were on-scene minutes later tending to victims, but nothing could be done for one female passenger who was pronounced dead at the scene.

As a burial detail removed the casket from a hearse and taps sounded, Marines looked on with stone-like faces. Although many knew this scene was staged, it

could be the end result of carelessness over the Memorial Day weekend.

The message was a simple one. "If you're out and you have to drink, don't drive — have a designated driver," said Bo Irvine, director, Base Safety. "Do not let the hearse be your final designated driver."

Proof the message hit home was in no citations given for driving under the influence and no Marines injured or killed in accidents involving the use of alcohol or related substances over Memorial Day weekend.

"Being told not to drink and drive, you don't see what could really happen until it's too late," said Sgt. Connie Kautzman, Base Reproduction. "If you show the Marines what could happen before they go out and drink and drive, maybe they'll think twice."



Marines and Sailors from various units attended the second Memorial Day safety presentation and become quiet as pall bearers lowered the casket signifying the tragic loss of those killed in drinking and driving accidents each year.

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Introduction to TQL — July 9, 8 a.m. to noon, TAVSC room number one.
Methods of Managing Quality for QAs and Coordinators — June 9-13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fundamentals of TQL — June 17-19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one.
 For more information and registration, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

Mom's Craft Circle — Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Girl Scouts Room near the 7-Day Store.
Lamaze — Next session begins July 10-Aug. 21, 6-8 p.m.
Keiki Hula — May classes at 1363 N. King St., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. For children 4 to 12.
Playmorning — All times from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B, Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.
 Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:
Enhancing Your Marriage — June 17-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Freeze-Frame — Handle stress effectively at this June 13 workshop.
Teen Sexuality and its Consequences — Help teens make decisions that matter, June 11, 3-5 p.m. in TAVSC.
Stress Management Workshop — Learn to handle stress at this workshop June 25, 1-4 p.m. at TAVSC.
 For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655 ext. 342.

TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:
New Arrivals Brief — Tuesday, 7:30-11:30 a.m., in the Enlisted Club.
Resume Workshop — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.
CIA Brief — June 10, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

TAMP Workshop — June 9-12, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC room two.
Sponsorship Class — June 12&26, 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC room number two.
Federal Job Workshop — June 17, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.
Island Tour — June 13, 9-11 a.m., meet at the FSC.
 Call 257-3135 for more information and reservations.

CIA

Recruiting Meeting — The Central Intelligence Agency will be conducting a recruiting meeting June 10, 9-11 a.m. at the TAMP office. Call 257-3135 for more information.

CREDO

Spiritual Growth Retreat — "Forgiveness" is the theme for this June 20-22 retreat. It is designed for people who want to experience the freedom of forgiveness.
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NMCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:
Finances for Newlyweds — Third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.
Managing Your Checkbook — Last Tuesday of each month, 9-10:30 a.m.
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Sports Briefs

Skydiving — Any active-duty licensed skydivers interested in competing should attend an organizational meeting at bldg. 386 Friday at 6 p.m. Call 262-2099 for more information.
CSSG-3 Golf Tournament — June 4, 11:30 a.m. at the Kancolie Klipper Golf Course. All proceeds will be donated to the NMCRS Fund Drive. Call 257-1841 for details.
1997 Joint Services Medical/Dental Olympics — All personnel interested in

participating in the Seventh Annual Olympics June 28 should call 655-6701/9506. There will be a coordination meeting June 11, 1 p.m. at Tripler Army Medical Center.

ITT

ITT events include:
Disney Discounts — 1997 discount cards available.
Upcoming Concerts: Long Beach Dub All Stars, Saturday; Roots, Sunday; Whitney Houston, May 29; Suicidal Tendencies, May 31; Less Than Jake, June 4; The Chemical Brothers, June 12; Israel Vibrations, June 16-17.
Movie Tickets — Discounted tickets on sale for all Wallace and Consolidated Theaters.
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Violence prevention takes center stage



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

Byron Hurt, representative from Northeastern University, speaks to Marines about a program designed to encourage males to speak out against domestic violence against women.

Sgt. Valerie Griffin

Combat Correspondent

Domestic violence has become an increasing problem throughout the country and though military members are not the number one perpetrators, they are not immune to the violence.

In fact, the military may have lower domestic violence incident rates because of programs such as the new Leaders Violence Prevention Program which is sweeping the Marine Corps.

Representatives from Cornell University's Family Life Development Center and Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society spoke to Marines here May 19 to 22 to help educate them on the problem and some possible solutions.

The course was divided into two parts, the first presented by members of the Cornell staff with the second by Northeastern. The first portion focused strongly on prevention of the problem.

"There are already well-established programs for intervention," said Dr. Marney Thomas, director, Cornell Marine Prevention Training Project. "What we want to do is really promote primary prevention

and redefine prevention so it becomes part of every Marine's repertoire of skills."

The classes urged Marines to think about their behavior and help others make the right decisions.

"The vast majority of Marines are not involved with spouse or child abuse — they're healthy, well-functioning individuals," she stressed. "You need to enlist those types of individuals to work on the problem rather than always targeting and pointing to the people who have made mistakes."

Examples of individuals who make the right choices can impact not only fellow Marines, but other members of the community as well.

"Marines are good at standing up and doing the right thing," Thomas added.

Portion two stressed the Mentors in Violence Prevention program presented by The Center for the Study of Sport in Society of Northeastern University.

"The MVP Program is a prevention program that is designed to raise the awareness, inspire leadership and encourage males to speak out about violence against women," said Byron Hurt.

The direction of the MVP program is to create a

cultural shift from the idea domestic violence is a woman's issue to the idea that it's an issue everyone should be concerned with.

"It's not designed to point the finger at men. It's not about hating men, coming down on men or condemning men, it's about inspiring mentorship and role modeling for young men who have never seen this issue as something to be concerned about," stressed Hurt.

"We're not targeting you saying you're part of the problem, we're targeting you saying you could be a part of the solution because of your status in the culture," he continued to the group.

Though the MVP program is designed to target males, females were not left out of the discussions. According to some males in attendance, females added valuable insight during discussions initiated by the interactive lessons which dominate the MVP Program.

Approximately 800 Marines have been trained so far and evaluations will be conducted following the sessions.

The Cornell and Northeastern duo now head to Okinawa to continue the education of Marines there.

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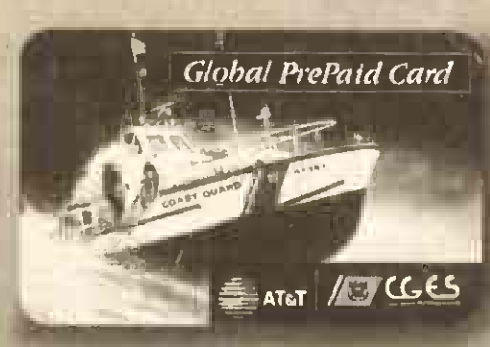
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When you begin counseling, the counselors will have expectations of you and you should have expectations of them. The following expectations are reasonable in the counseling process.

Your expectations of a counselor:

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- Your counselor will provide you with a non-judgmental, respectful atmosphere in which to discuss your concerns.
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- It is important you attend and actively participate in each counseling session for the period of time you and your counselor agree upon.
- It is important counseling appointments begin on time. If you are unable to attend a scheduled counseling appointment, you need to give as much notice as possible that you need to cancel your appointment.
- It is necessary you commit both time and effort toward your goals.

You can benefit from counseling when you have the motivation to resolve your own problems. With both you and your counselor working toward reaching the goals you have set, counseling can be a positive experience.

For more information about counseling services or other Information and Referral issues, contact the FSC's I & R specialist at 257-3655, extension 341.

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- A Marine was arrested and ticketed by MPs for driving on state suspension. Another Marine stopped him after he passed him in a 1988 Ford at high speed in a no-passing zone on Mokapu Road. He told the Marine to report to the MPs, who conducted an investigation which revealed the Marine driving on California state suspension.
- A Marine was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and harass-

ment. A duty NCO reported him and another Marine to the MPs for having an argument at a barracks. The duty NCO tried to make the drunk Marine leave, but he refused. MPs arrived and transported the Marine to building 1096, MP headquarters.

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, keys and other items. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt. Wildman at 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45 days.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The MPD's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch program. Volunteers are requested for the Rainbow (Seven Day Store) housing area. For further information, call Sgt. Owens or Sgt. Jadwin at 257-2103 or via Marine e-mail.

COMMUNITY ACTION LINE

The CPS has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line. Its purpose is to provide residents here a recorded line to report anonymous concerns. The telephone number is 257-6800.



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'Lemon Law' explained

Topic

☐ **Protect yourself against defective vehicles and mechanical nightmares with this provision.**

Capt. Ian D. Brasure
Legal Assistance Center

Many states have specific laws designed to address vehicle purchases which have turned into nightmares because of frequently recurring defects and unreparable mechanical problems.



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Hawaii is no exception. These state laws are commonly referred to as "lemon" laws, because they attempt to prevent consumers from getting the short end of the stick when it comes to vehicles which have clearly slipped past the quality control measures established by the manufacturer.

Marines, Sailors and their fami-

lies frequently experience difficulties with vehicle purchases, and having a working knowledge of Hawaii's lemon law is an excellent way to ensure you do not suffer financially from a defective vehicle.

The Hawaii lemon law, contrary to popular belief, governs only new car purchases (used cars may be covered under Hawaii's warranty laws). The lemon law affords purchasers of new cars certain rights and options, and it assigns certain responsibilities to the buyer. It is important you do not automatically think because your new car has a problem the law applies to you. Outlined below is a brief explanation of Hawaii's lemon law and its major requirements.

If your new car experiences a mechanical problem which is unreparable during the warranty period:

- You must report the defect in writing to the manufacturer (or whoever the manufacturer

requires you to notify) during the express warranty period. In order to maintain a paper trail, you should send all letters via certified or registered mail.

- If the defect has not been repaired after three or more attempts during the express warranty period, or, if the vehicle has a defect which is likely to cause death or serious bodily injury after it has been repaired once, or, if the vehicle has been out of service for 30 days or more, you may be entitled to one of the following: replacement of your vehicle with a comparable vehicle; or a refund of the full purchase price, including collateral charges.

Most problems encountered with a new car do not frequently fall under the scope of the lemon law. If you believe the lemon law does apply to you and your new car, call the Legal Assistance Office at 257-0074 to help determine if you have a legitimate dispute or to assist you in drafting a letter to the manufacturer.

'The Hawaii lemon law, contrary to popular belief, governs only new car purchases.'

Doers Profile: Kevin Scott

Kevin N. Scott



Job Title: Corporal, Service Company clerk, HQ Bn.

Gladden, my first platoon sergeant.

Birthday: April 19, 1971

Hobbies: Golf, Hawaiian art galleries

Hometown: Bellwood, PA

Bad Habit: Smokeless tobacco

Married to: Kim Scott

Self Portrait: "Eager but collected."

Fav. Restaurant: Anything Japanese

Motto: "Jack of all trades, master of none."

Drink: Dr. Pepper

Greatest Feat: Becoming a responsible parent.

Car in Garage: 1992 Nissan Sentra (wife) / Bike (me)

Who would you be for a day? Myself at Augusta on Sunday afternoon.

Last Words: "Enjoy the ride, it may not last long."

Inspirations: GySgt.

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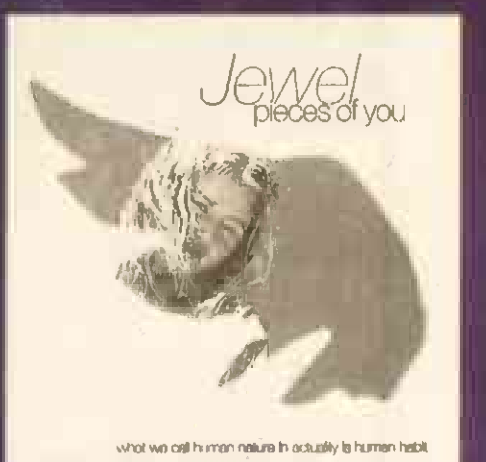
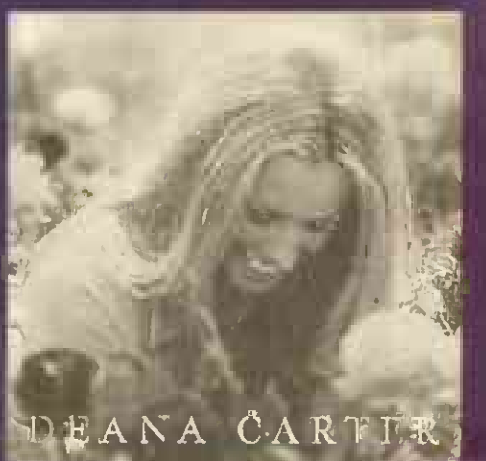
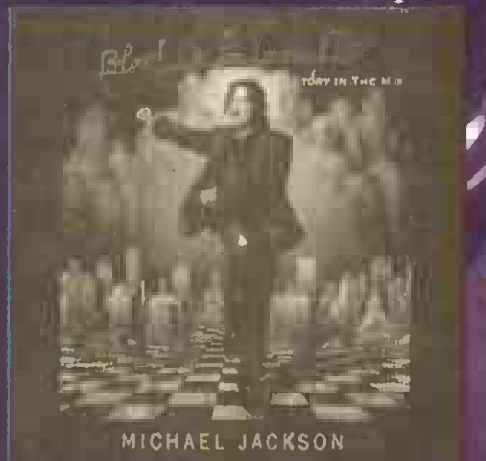
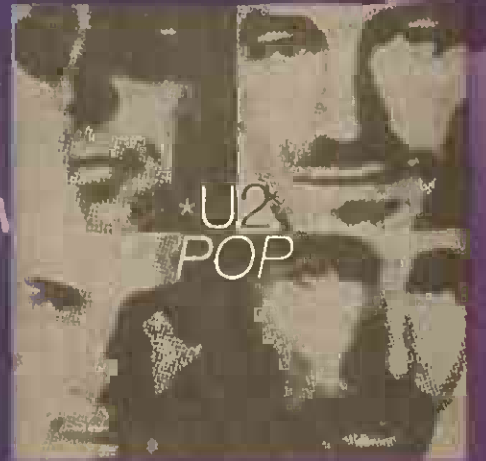
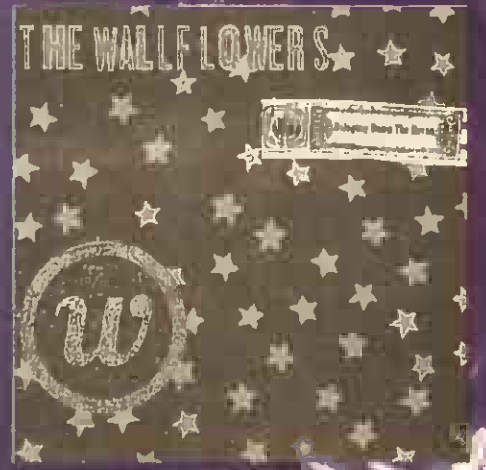
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MWR Marketing

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At 9:45 a.m., military ID card holders and their family members are invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by BGen. D.F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. Immediately following the ceremony, patrons will be able to shop in the new MCX.

Bring the family to enjoy a day of shopping. Meet Aloha and Mahalo, the MCX's friendly island dolphin mascots, who will be on hand to greet patrons and share their "aloha" spirit. Be sure to get a free dolphin fortune cookie and balloon from Aloha and Mahalo, plus the first 1,000 customers will receive a Hawaiian lei and a drink koozie with the MCX mascots.

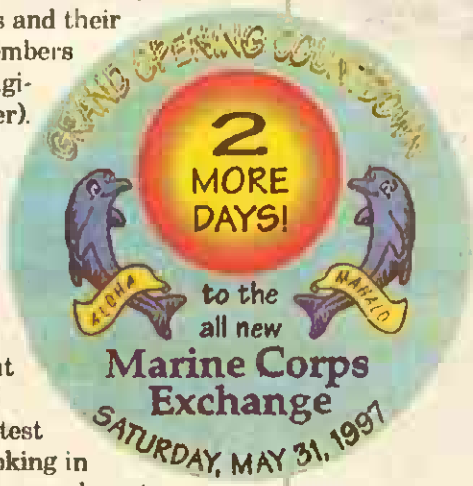
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Enjoy demonstrations planned in various departments throughout the store.

Get the latest tips on cooking in the housewares department, or visit the Sound Room to hear the newest in audio technology.

The new MCX and MCX Annex, in building 1090, offer everything needed for the family from clothing and shoes to furniture and housewares — it's twice the shopping pleasure. As always, the MCX continues to provide quality products at affordable prices for its valued customers, and money spent at the exchange is recycled back into recreation and youth programs for Marines, Sailors and their families.

Now, more than ever, it pays to shop at the MCX. Don't miss the big event — stop by the MCX grand opening celebration. For more information, call MCX at 254-7616.



On the Raceway...



You can let the throttle drop at Hawaii Raceway Park if you have the will

Story and Digital Photos by
SSgt. Stephen Gude

Press Chief

Say, buddy, have you always wanted to find out what your car will do? Then Paul Giovanetti has the place for you.

It's Hawaii Raceway Park, located on the leeward side of Oahu past Barbers Point Naval Air Station. It's basically a straight shot down H-1, but don't get any ideas about making any speed runs on H-1 — the raceway has its own quarter-mile straight shot.

"You wanna race your friend? Come on down," said Giovanetti, the track's owner. "As long as you're wearing long pants, a t-shirt, shoes and have a driver's

license and \$6, you can find out what your car will do."

Giovanetti hosted an "All-Forces Street Meet May 16, in honor of the military here. It was a success, and he will probably do it again soon.

"It was coming up on Memorial Day, and I figured we'd do something for the military," he said. "Tonight, it looks like we've got a lot of new military guys."

Guys like former Marine Robert Lee, who took his Volkswagen Beetle down the strip in 10:76 seconds at 127 mph.

Just don't try this stunt on H-1.

"That's why we're here," said Giovanetti.



Louis and Angela Ilac's 1979 Pontiac Trans Am, with Louis at the wheel, heats up the rear tires before taking off down the strip on its way to a mid-13 second quarter mile run.

Who cares about the rules?

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

KAILUA — The snap of a tee ball triggered an explosion of cheers from the bleachers. Marlins players rounded the bases as their opponents, the Astros, chased down Marlins infielder Kayla Adams' shot to right.

The Astros ate Adams' dust as she scooted around the diamond. In the big leagues, players like her are said to have "good wheels." In this Kailua National Little League game, Adams literally did.

Though many people consider being confined to a wheelchair as a handicap, Adams, 7, said it just makes for a different way to play ball. And with Marines from B Company, 7th Communications Battalion, MCB Hawaii, as "cheerleaders without pom poms" behind the Marlins, a roster of handi-

capped youngsters, even the pros couldn't match the level of spirit that comes to life in the small Kailua ball park every Saturday.

"I really like to play," Adams said shyly, dipping her blue cap to cover her eyes. "It's much better with the Marines. They're nice and they make it fun."

"They're so cool," said Valerie Hannon, 12-year-old Marlin infielder. "They're constantly joking around and having fun. It's like a constant pep rally."

Just because the Marlins players are restricted by different disabilities, they said they still have a blast playing sports.

"The opposing team has to hop on one foot to the bases," said Kurt Nickel, Marlins coach. "They also have to roll the ball instead of throwing it. It just evens it up a little for them."

'It's much better with the Marines. They're nice and they make it fun.'

Kayla Adams
Little League Player

Ravings of a Madman

By SSgt. Stephen Gude

Hillbillies

The Internet is a good thing, as some readers of this column have found out. Several of you have sent me anecdotes and other things printed from the Internet, some of which are very funny.

Most of these articles deal with country and hillbilly jokes. I shall reprint a few here, but remember, I DID NOT make these up (except the parts in parentheses), so don't get mad at me.

Lessons in hillbilly etiquette:

- Unlike shoes and clothes, a toothbrush should never be a hand-me-down item.

- While ears need to be cleaned regularly, this is a job which should be done in private, using one's OWN truck keys.

- Dirt and grease under the fingernails is a social no-no, as they tend to detract from a woman's jewelry and alter the taste of finger food.

- When dining out, remember to leave a generous tip for good service. After all, their mobile home costs just as much as yours.

- Do not allow the dog to eat at the table, no matter how good his manners are.

- When entertaining guests, be considerate. Always point out in advance where the injury-threatening springs are located on the sofa.

- When dating (outside the family, that is), always offer to bait your date's hook, especially if it's the first date.

- Even if you can't get a date, avoid kidnapping. It's bad for your reputation.

- When at the movies (as if they'd let you in anyway), avoid talking to the characters on the screen. Tests have proven they can't hear you.

- Remember — livestock is usually a poor choice for a wedding gift.

- If you're the groom, at least rent a tuxedo for the occasion. A leisure suit with a cummerbund and a clean bowling shirt can create a natty appearance. Though uncomfortable, say yes to socks and shoes for this occasion.

- When driving, dim your headlights for approaching vehicles, even if the gun is loaded and the deer is in sight.

- When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires goes first.

- When you send your wife down the road with a gas can, it is impolite to ask her to bring back beer.

- Never relieve yourself from a moving vehicle, especially when driving.

- If you have to vacuum the bed, it's time to change the sheets.

- Never take a beer to a job interview, or ask if they press charges.

- It is considered tacky to take a cooler to church.

- Always identify people in your yard before shooting at them.

- The socially refined never fish for coins out of public toilets, especially if there are other people around.

Folks, there's tons of this stuff sitting on my desk. I'll spoon-feed you some every now and then. And remember — I DID NOT write this.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Kayla Adams, 7, knocks a ball to right field during Saturday's Kailua National Little League game.

Camp Smith Stables

Children learn life cycle

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combar Correspondent

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Oahu - The birth of a foal at the stables here not only brought a new life into the world, but opened a window of opportunity for area children.

Mehena (Hawaiian for the moon), was born at 12:15 a.m., May 10 and has shone a beam of joy and education ever since.

"The 4-H and lesson kids get to see the development of the baby," said Christine A. Hipp, assistant manager, Camp Smith Stables. "They always see riding, tacking and care of the horses, but it's rare they get to see the pregnancy."

Kids have learned bits of information such as horses have an 11-month gestation period and one-hour-old foals are walking and ready for the world.

"Babies are born with a complete brain. They already have things programmed in their minds and are totally aware of what's going on around them," said Hipp, the foal's owner. "At not even a day old, she was out around with her mom."

Hoku (the stars), is Mehena's five-year-old mother and Roberta Ferreria's horse Prescription's Echo is the filly's father. Though not as mature as many mothers, Hoku has been a good mother, according to Hipp.

"They're going to leave here in about two months and go into a pasture with other mares and foals," she said. "It's important to give them a lot of room and we don't have enough space here for the baby's muscle development and overall growth."

When the young filly is older she will be brought back to the stables for boarding.

Presently, the kids are witnessing Mehena's imprint training, which is an important step in any foal's development. "It's where the foals learn their man-



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

Mehena, the moon, with mother Hoku, the stars, have brought new life and many visitors to the Camp Smith Stables.

ners," said Hipp. "It's only about 15 minutes, two sessions a day, but they never forget this. What you do with a foal is very important because they remember it throughout their lives."

Kids are taught this training desensitizes foals to their fear of humans, but too much can make them hard to deal with.

"You always try to teach the kids the right way," she said. "You have to bear in mind they're going to be future horse owners. It's important to teach them the proper care."

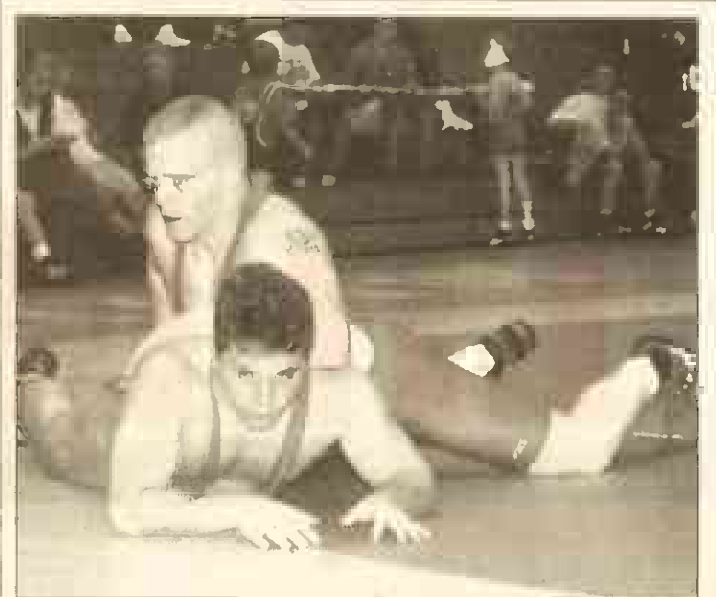
The stables have had even more visitors than usual since Mehena's arrival, according to Hipp.

"It kind of brings the base together," she said. "The MP's were totally supportive when I was coming up here in the middle of the night. I just can't say enough nice things about them."

As yet another educational tool, the Camp Smith Stables will be hosting summer camps for kids ages seven through 17. Seven and eight-year-olds attend a one-day camp while nine through 17-year-olds will be offered a three-day camp. For more information, contact the stables at 484-9417.

'They're going to leave here in about two months and go into a pasture with other mares and foals'

CHRISTINA HIPPI
Camp Smith Stables



Digital photo by GySgt. Ron Appling

Chad Dollansky, top, MCB Hawaii Wrestling Team, battles Brandon Hughes, a Barbers Point Sailor, Saturday

Grapplers find the mats

GySgt. Ron Appling
Public Affairs Chief

Sixty island wrestlers converged on the gymnasium here Saturday, to do battle in Oahu's last regular-season freestyle wrestling tournament of the year.

Hawaii Marine grapplers captured 15 top three finishes in the tournament, with Chad Dollansky, Rick Rendon, and William Appling wrestling their way to

championship titles. "It's been a great season," said Dennis Sego, Hawaii Marine Wrestling Director. "While our Marines were experienced wrestlers, only three of our youth wrestlers had ever stepped foot on a mat before this year. But they've made dramatic improvement since the season started. We'll be looking for some great things from them next year."

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Test the limits of your physical endurance by entering the Aviation Sprint Triathlon here, June 21. The Marines and Sailors of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Aviation Support Element and Marine Corps Air Facility challenge individuals and teams to enter this splash, dash and bike triathlon.



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Open to the general public, the Aviation Sprint Triathlon combines three races into one. Start with a 500-meter swim in Kaneohe Bay, bike 10 miles on rolling terrain and the airstrip, then finish with a 3.1 mile run in and around the airfield.

Participants may enter individually or in three-person relay teams. All non-military participants must be 18 or older to enter. The triathlon is designed with a concern for safety. Representatives from The Bike Shop

will provide free bicycle safety inspections prior to the start of the race from 6 to 7 a.m. Bikes must pass a pre-race inspection and all cyclists are required to wear a bicycle helmet.

Check-in time is 6 a.m. at the base pier, and the event begins at 7:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$12 for DoD ID card holders and \$15 for civilians (entry fee includes a t-shirt). A \$5 late fee will be charged for entries received after June 12. Awards will be given to the top three finishers overall for male and female, for team divisions and for the following age groups: 19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54 and 55 and over. Additionally, the top three teams from major commands will receive points for qualifying on the course. Race packets may be picked up at the Athletics Office, building 1071, from June 18-20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Learn how to prepare for a triathlon by attending a free triathlon clinic, June 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. here at the Single Marine Program Center in building 1629. Sponsored by The Bike Shop and United Armed Forces Association, this clinic is geared to all levels.

Organized by MWR, 1st MAW ASE and MCAF with sponsorship by Gatorade and The Bike Shop, the Aviation Sprint Triathlon is part of the Commanding

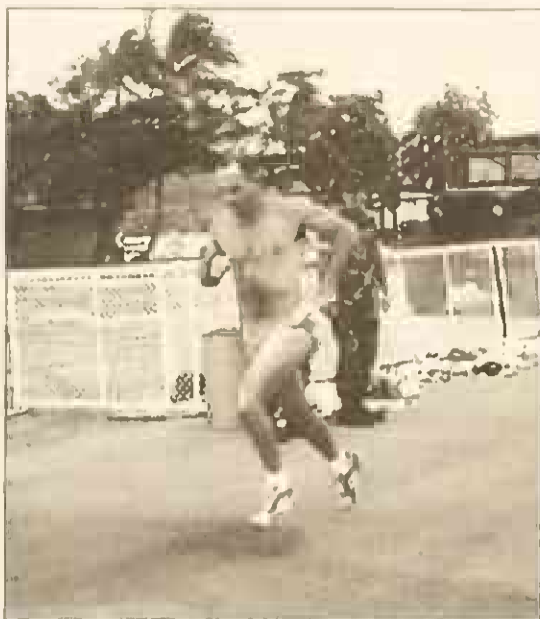


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Participants may enter as individuals or get a team together to take on the triathlon. General's Fitness Series. Proceeds from this event benefit recreation programs funded by MWR for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. Entry forms are available at all MWR facilities or by calling Athletics at 254-7590.

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Kathy's Activities



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and more. Lunch hour has been extended from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bring the gang and beat the heat at K-Bay Lanes. For more information, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693.

Splash into Summer

Cool off at the newly renovated Officers' Club Pool. The pool is now open to Officers' Club members for recreational swimming Tuesdays through Saturdays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call the Officers' Club at 254-7649.

Saddle Up for Summer Camp

School is almost out so take

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America, the pop music group from the 70s and 80s, is scheduled

to headline this year's BayFest. BayFest '97, Oahu's biggest watersports carnival, will be held July 18 through 20 here. This three-day event features top local entertainment, the Castle Medical Center Health and Fitness Fair, AT&T's Boxing challenge and boat rides, Go Bananas kayak rides, E.K. Fernandez midway and carnival rides, the Outrigger Reef on the Beach "build your own boat" bathtub regatta, the Domino's Mr. and Ms. BayFest Bodysearch Fitness competition, food booths, military static displays, a fishing tournament, Gruci Bros. fireworks plus much more. Open to the public, entertainment is free with admission. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children 4 through 12 and free for children under 4. BayFest pre-sale tickets are available for purchase for only \$6. Each ticket is valued at

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MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
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Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Liturgical Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
Single Adults 6 p.m. (Sunday)

(Call 257-3552 for information)

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Sunday School 11 a.m. (Bldg. 219)
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Bible Study 7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
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For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

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Traffic Schedule No. 97-3 TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF HONOLULU 1990 (ROH), AS AMENDED, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 97-3 TO AMEND SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT--25 MPH; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.4(a) ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING STALLS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(b) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING/UNLOADING; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(d) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXXVII OF SECTION 15-7.2(i) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT--10 MPH; SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- a. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit--25 mph in the following particulars:
 1. By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Hakimo Rd., for its entire length."
 - "Kamehameha IV Rd., from N. School St. to Likelike Hwy."
 - "Kaulaiahe Pl., for its entire length."
 - "Kauolu Pl., for its entire length."
 - "Kawili St., for its entire length."
 - "Laehu St., for its entire length."
 - "Lulani St., for its entire length."
 - "Lumi St., for its entire length."
 - "Lumbouhu St., for its entire length."
 - "Mahalo St., for its entire length."
 - "Maipalaoa Rd., from Farrington Hwy. to the unimproved portion of Maipalaoa Rd."
 - "Moanuahe Pl., for its entire length."
 - "Mokuola St., for its entire length."
 - "Wikaio St., for its entire length."
 2. By amending thereto the following items:
 - "Lumilua St., from Kamehameha Hwy. to the south dead end; to read:
 - "Lumiaiana St., for its entire length."
- b. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:
 - "Akowai Rd. Traffic on Akowai Rd. shall stop before entering Hakimo Rd."
 - "8th Ave. Traffic on 8th Ave. shall stop before entering Maunaloa Ave."
 - "Hakimo Pl. Traffic on Hakimo Pl. shall stop before entering Hakimo Rd."
 - "Halekauwila St. (maka lane). Traffic on Halekauwila St. (maka lane) shall stop before entering Halekauwila St. (maka lane)."
 - "Hikimoe St. Traffic on Hikimoe St. shall stop before entering Mokuola St."
 - "Kapiki Rd. Traffic on Kapiki Rd. shall stop before entering Hakimo Rd."

- c. By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4(a) establishing reserved parking stalls by deleting therefrom the following item:
 - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 90' maka direction from a point 72' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Vineyard Blvd. for applicants awaiting road test for driver's license."
- d. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones--24 hours in the following particulars:
 1. By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Halekauwila St., both sides, between Richards and Punchbowl Sts."
 - "Kalia Rd., maka side, between Beach Walk and Saratoga Rd."
 - "Kalia Rd., maka side, between Saratoga Rd. and Lewers St."
 2. By deleting therefrom the following item:
 - "Kalia Rd., both sides, between the easterly end of Kalia Rd. to Saratoga Rd."
- e. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) in the following particulars:
 1. By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Analo Pl., within its turnaround area."
 - "Apapane St., within the defined 80-foot length turnaround area which commences from a point 140' Makapuu (south) of the Makapuu curb prolongation of Apiki St."
 - "Auhuhu St., Ewa side, distance 106' maka direction from a point 182' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Anini Pl., 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., school days."
 - "Auhuhu St., Ewa side, distance 150' maka direction from a point 197' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Anini Pl., 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., school days."
 - "Auiki St., maka side, distance approximately 94' Koko Head direction from a point approximately 224' Koko Head of the Ewa property line of 2101 Auiki St. (Servco Pacific, Inc.)"
 2. By amending thereto the following items:
 - "Auiki St., within its turnaround area."
 - "Auiki St., maka side, distance 110' maka direction from a point 155' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Hikimoe St."
 - "Nehu Pl., within its turnaround area."
 - "Olalahina Pl., Koko Head side including its turnaround area."
 - "2nd Ave., maka of H-1 Freeway, within its turnaround area."
 - "Walen Pl., maka side, distance 30' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Mahalo St."
 - "Wikaio St., both sides and including its turnaround area."
 - "Young St., maka side, distance 352' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Pensacola St."

- f. By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(b) establishing prohibited loading/unloading by adding thereto the following items:
 - "Halekauwila St., both sides, between Richards and Punchbowl Sts."
 - "Kalia Rd., maka side, between Beach Walk and Saratoga Rd."
- g. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(d) establishing curb loading zones by adding thereto subsection (a) passenger loading zones in the following particulars:
 1. By adding thereto the following item:
 - "Kaunaoa St., Ewa side, distance 40' maka direction from a point 34' maka of the maka property line of 3218 Kaunaoa St."
 2. By deleting therefrom the following items:
 - "Auhuhu St., Waiawa side, distance 755' maka direction from a point 45' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Anini Pl., 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. school days only."
 - "Auhuhu St., Koko Head side, distance 290' maka direction from a point 45' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Anini Pl., 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. school days only."
- h. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:
 1. By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Kamehameha Hwy., maka side, distance 150' Kahuku direction from a point 17' Kahuku of the Waiawa curb prolongation of Achiu Ln."
 2. By amending thereto the following items:
 - "Kamehameha Hwy., maka side, distance 180' Makapuu direction from the Makapuu curb prolongation of Lulani St.; to read:
 - "Kamehameha Hwy., maka side, distance 127' Makapuu direction from the Makapuu curb prolongation of Lulani St.; to read:
 - "Maunaloa Ave., maka side, distance 120' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of 8th Ave.; to read:
 - "Maunaloa Ave., maka side, distance 130' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of 8th Ave."
 - "Oahu Ave., Ewa side, distance 150' maka direction from a point

- i. By deleting therefrom the following items:
 - "Halekauwila St., maka side, distance approximately 421' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Richards St."
 - "Kali Rd., Koko Head side, distance 30' maka direction starting from the maka property line of 2979 Kali Rd. and 40' maka direction starting from the maka property line of 2993 Kali Rd."
- j. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-7.2(i) establishing speed limit--10 mph by adding thereto the following item:
 - "Koona Wy., for its entire length."
- k. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls by adding thereto the following items:
 - "Kamehameha IV Rd., maka bound traffic in the Ewa most lane, must turn right at N. School St."
 - "Nenue Pl., 1 anti-speed bump in both the Ewa and Koko Head directions, 200' Ewa from the Ewa curb prolongation of Nenue St."

212' maka of the maka c.p. of Kaula St.; to read:
"Oahu Ave., Ewa side, distance 152' maka direction from a point 170' maka of the maka curb prolongation of Kaula Wy."
Prospect St., maka side, distance 150' Koko Head direction from a point 253' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ward Ave.; to read:
"Prospect St., maka side, distance 102' Koko Head direction from a point 253' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ward Ave."

3. By deleting therefrom the following item:
"Kamehameha Hwy., maka side, distance 150' Waiawa direction from a point 28' Waiawa of the Waiawa curb prolongation of Kilinoe Pl."

4. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following item:
"Halekauwila St. (1 hr.), both sides, between Cooke and Auahi Sts., 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except Sundays and State holidays."

2. By amending thereto the following items:
"Halekauwila St. (2 hrs.), maka side, between Richards and South Sts.; to read:
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"Halekauwila St. (2 hrs.), maka side, between Richards and South Sts., 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday except Sundays and State holidays; to read:
"Halekauwila St. (2 hrs.), maka side, between Punchbowl and South Sts., 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday except Sundays and State holidays."

3. By deleting therefrom the following items:
"Halekauwila St. (2 hrs.), maka side, distance 350' Koko Head direction from a point 88' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Punchbowl St."
"Halekauwila St. (2 hrs.), maka side, distance 347' Koko Head direction from a point 36' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Punchbowl St."

Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

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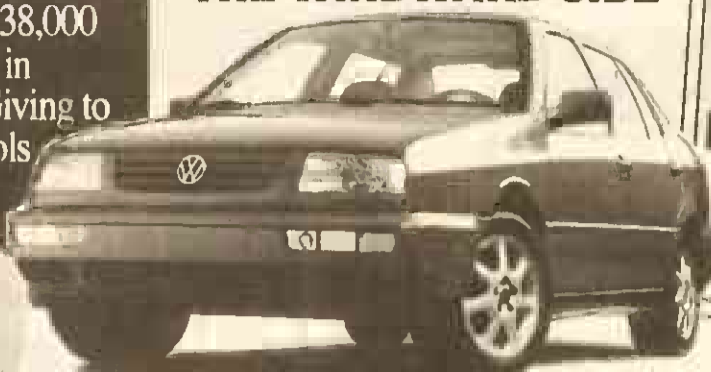
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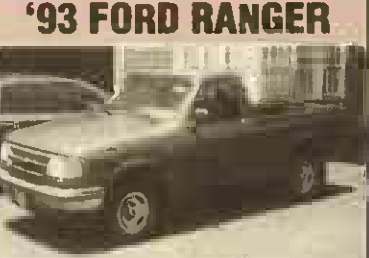
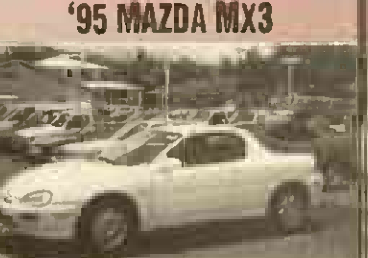
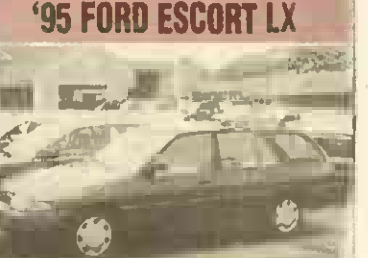

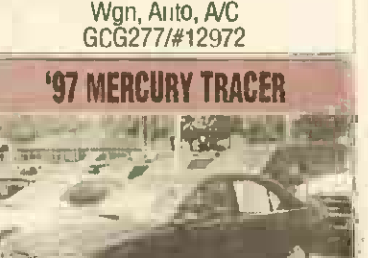


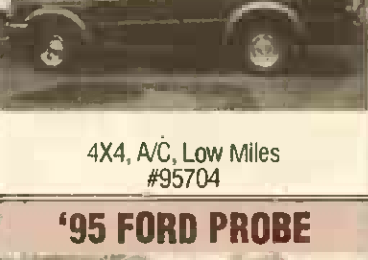
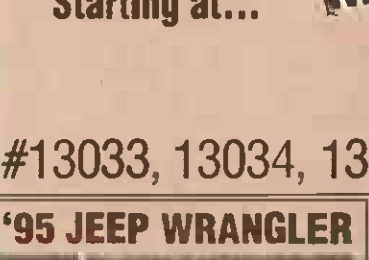
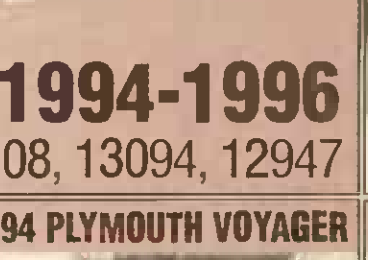

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