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Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 27, No. 5

Serving the base of choice for the 21st century

February 5, 1998

Open House

Fourth Force Reconnaissance Company and Tripler Army Medical Center will host a blood drive from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Reserve Training Center here. 4th Force Recon will also have an open house, with refreshments and a static display of equipment. For more information, call 257-2420.

Essay Contest

The MCB Hawaii African American Heritage Committee is sponsoring an essay contest for all school age students in recognition of Black History Month. This year's theme is "African American in Business: The Path to Empowerment." Minimum lengths of essays are 100 words for elementary, 200 for middle school and 300 for high school students. Deadline is Feb. 13. For more information, call Maj. Koon at 257-3655, extension 328 or Capt. Legall at 257-1995.

Extravaganza

The Kaneohe Black History Month Committee is sponsoring a musical extravaganza at the base theater Friday in recognition of Black History Month. It will be a night of musical excellence and variety. There will be a free movie following the program, which begins at 5 p.m.

Craft Expo

The Kaneohe Black Heritage Committee presents the 1998 Craft And Opportunity Expo Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Admission is free and there will be a free drawing, with ethnic food and music by a DJ. Business and craft vendors, and anyone requiring more information, contact Telecia Woods at 254-3464.

Send your love

MCAF is sponsoring a Valentine's Day delivery program. For \$10, a medium-stem rose and a candy heart or Hershey's Kiss with a loving note will be delivered to your sweetheart anywhere here. All deliveries will be made Feb. 13, but all orders must be in by Friday. Call GySgt. Harris at 257-2882 or SSgt. Harris at 257-2593.

FYI

Ask the Commanding General via E-Mail:

BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY
Internet:
biced@mcbh.usmc.mil

Base Environmental Hotline:
257-6920 ext. 221

The Base Action Committee:
BAC@mcbh.usmc.mil
or phone:
257-5318

Domestic Violence Help Numbers

Military Shelter	533-7125
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Serv.	832-5282

Marines train soldiers



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
PFC James Biddison, a gunner with 1/21, reassembles the M240G machine gun while blindfolded. Marines from 3/3 spent a week teaching the soldiers the basics of the machine gun.

Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
Combat Correspondent

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu — Marines from K Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, spent a week here teaching soldiers of 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, the basics of the M240G machine gun.

The Army is currently in the process of replacing the M60 machine gun with the M240, and 1/21 decided to get a jump on things, according to Army 2dLt. Sergio Gonzales, the assistant operations officer for 1/21.

"We've never seen the 240 before, and we knew the Marines had it," Gonzales said. "We had to make a couple of phone calls before we were able to set something up."

"Everybody was excited to learn, and they picked it up rather easily," said PFC Jacob Kelley, a squad leader with K Co., 3/3. "They asked a lot of good questions and were very attentive to everything we

'Everybody was excited to learn, and they picked it up rather easily.'

PFC. JACOB KELLEY
K Co, 3/3

taught."

During the week, soldiers spent many hours in the classroom studying nomenclature, characteristics, handling and operations.

But the soldiers received plenty of hands on training as well, according to PFC Daniel Marin, an assistant gunner with 1/21.

"The Marines didn't just give us a bunch of classes," Marin said. "We got to work with the weapons quite a bit."

"We gave them classes in the mornings and in the afternoon took them outside for the practical application," Kelly said. "It kept things interesting."

The training not only allowed soldiers to learn about their new machine gun

of choice, but Marines got the chance to work with another branch of service and use their leadership skills.

"Someday we might have to work with an Army unit somewhere, and if so, we already know how they work," Kelly said. "It builds up interservice cohesion."

"Our younger Marines got the opportunity to see how classes are taught and then teach them," said Sgt. Bryan Griffing, a section leader with K Co. "It builds their self-confidence and leadership skills."

The soldiers will complete the training evolution with a live fire at one of the ranges here today. The Marines will act as coaches and everyone will qualify, said Kelley.

Grunts return

Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors from 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, Combat Service Support Group 3 and 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, returned to K-Bay Jan. 29 after a training exercise on Kauai.

Landing Crafts Air Cushion landed at Westfield carrying personnel, equipment and vehicles, while assault amphibious vehicles carrying personnel landed at Ft. Hase Beach. Marines also made the ship-to-shore movement via CH-53D Sea Stallions.

"More than 500 Marines came ashore today," said Sgt. Thomas Martinez, the embarkation noncommissioned officer for 3d Marines. "It took a lot of coordination both on and

off ship."

The embark Marines on ship received orders from the 3d Marines' operation office as to what needed to hit the beach when, then made load plans accordingly, Martinez said.

"We also had to make a lot of coordination here with the Military Police, Waterfront Operations and Base Operations for security and safety concerns," he said.

The units returned home after a two week training evolution emphasizing amphibious assaults.

"We had to cancel the actual landing at Kauai because of 15- to 20-foot waves," said Maj. Thomas Smyth, the air officer for 3d Marines. "But the rehearsals went great, and we're confident the landing itself would have been flawless."



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
A landing craft air cushion lands at Hale Koa Beach to unload Marines and equipment. More than 500 Marines arrived back to K-Bay by LCACs, helicopters and assault amphibious vehicles after a two-week training exercise on Kauai.

Marines help fight war on drugs



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
2dLt. Jason L. Latona, the operations officer for Base Finance, helps a student into a field hammock.

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Marines rush from the belly of a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter, setting a 180-degree perimeter.

They move quickly to erect hooches and prepare their area for war. Without a single brass casing or weapon in hand, the Marines are setting up for one of the nation's toughest battles — the war on drugs.

The Community Drug Awareness Program has been idle here for 13 months, according to 1stLt. Celeste Ross, the CDAP director. However, it charged back into action Friday as Marines landed on the island of Hawaii.

"There is usually one per

month," said SSgt. Robert Andrews, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of CDAP. "But we have at least one a month for the next four months."

During CDAP missions, the Marines teach students a few aspects of Corps life such as drill, cover and concealment and field communications. Then, they transition into lessons of life that make Marines successful like drug and alcohol rejection, staying in school and preventing teenage pregnancy.

"We try to give them a good view of what other options there are for them," said Ross. "If they don't lead a clean healthy lifestyle, their choices will be limited."

See Drugs, A-2

HazMat team disposes tank

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

A hazardous materials team from Pearl Harbor disposed of a small tank which washed ashore at the 14th hole of the Kaneohe Klipper golf course here.

A woman noticed the vessel, which resembled an oversized scuba tank, and called PMO.

After arriving on the scene, the HazMat team already knew what gases to check for, thanks to the woman's report.

"The woman reported the container and recognized the smell as ammonia," said Louis Rowe, the assistant director of base safety here. "Otherwise, it would have taken a lot longer to test the container."

With written permission from the Hawaii State Department of Health, and the MCB Hawaii, the container was taken to sea, punctured and sunk.

"It was determined the ammonia could be safely dispersed in a ratio of 100 to 1, water to ammonia," said Rowe.

The Rest of Page One

Drugs...

ited."

"The decisions you make today will carry certain consequences," Cpl. Johnnie Wade, a financial management clerk with the Finance Office here, while speaking to a group of kids. "Personally, I grew up in a drug environment where most of the people in my family either sold or used drugs. I thank God I grew away from it. If I hadn't, I wouldn't

be where I am today."

"I don't want the last time I see my parents to see me to be while they're burying me because of something stupid," said Cicely Uluwehihoopai, a 13-year-old 7th grader from Kohala Intermediate School on the Big Island. "I want to live my life."

"We get to learn a lot of cool things," said Josh Yamamoto, a 13-year-old 8th grader. "We hardly get to see these guys."

Marines provide the students with a positive figure to look up to that many children don't see in their teachers, according to Yamamoto. They see the teachers day in and day out while Marines are just characters in books and on posters.

Skipper becomes first Eagle Scout at K-Bay in four years

Sgt. Michael Wiener

Combat Correspondent

Hard work and dedication were just a couple of the tools used by a Marine family member here to be the first Eagle Scout on base in four years.

Nathaniel Skipper, the son of Janice and Col. Charles Skipper, was initiated into the Eagle Scout order Jan. 4 after completing a tough set of necessary requirements.

"The hardest and most time consuming thing I had to do was my project," Skipper said. "It took about a year to do."

"We're very proud of him and his project," said Janice Skipper. "He worked hard on it."

Skipper made an informational video and pamphlet about MCB Hawaii for newcomers to the base.

"A lot of the information people got before was by word of mouth," said the 15-year-old Damian High School freshman. "The movie talks about the base's history and recreation and there's a segment on the dangers around base."

The movie is part of a new-join brief given to all incoming Marines and Sailors. But making a movie wasn't all Skipper had to do to make the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Twenty-one merit badges, 11 of which are required by all Boy Scouts, are necessary, as well as serving in a leadership position and showing true Scout spirit," Skipper said.

Skipper plans to stay with his troop as long as he can, and also become more involved in the Order of the Arrow. But he'll never forget what the Boy Scouts gave him.

"I've learned a lot of new skills and things about the nation and government I never would have known," Skipper said. "Scouting has been a very positive experience."

Joining Scouts easy to do here

Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Combat Correspondent

Early in the 1900s, Robert Baden-Powell, a British Army major, penned the guidebook, "Aid to Scouting."

The guidebook became the catalyst in starting the Boy Scout movement which in a few short years, enveloped the western hemisphere.

Baden-Powell discovered many young boys had taken a liking to his book. With this in mind, Baden-Powell took 20 boys to the Brown Sea Island the summer of 1907. "Little did they all know, but this was to become the very first Boy Scout meeting," said Janet Washam, assistant den leader for Bear den 7 here.

The Boy Scouts is a program designed to give boys and young men direction at a young age. By reaching the boys early enough, they hope to instill in them the moral strength to resist the social ills encountered in today's world. Chartered by Congress in 1916, the Boy Scouts "informally educate the responsibilities of participating citizenship," as stated in the Cub Scout Leader handbook, "(it helps to) provide growth in moral strength and character, all done in the spirit of fun."

Cub Master Rey Romero started his child on the program when he was in first grade in Groton Connecticut.

"I had so little time out there (as a recruiter)," said Romero, "so I promised my son that once we moved, I'd become more involved with him and the Scouts." Romero also saw the benefits scouting seemed to have on the kids he recruited.

"What I found was that most of the kids I put in who had no prior (police) records had some sort of experience



Digital photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Both the Boy and Girls Scouts offer opportunities for young children to feel pride through earning badges.

in the Scouts. I can't say if it was leadership they got out of it, but they definitely took something with them."

Den 7 belongs to Pack 225 here on base and is chartered by Mokapu Elementary School. Den committee meetings are held once a week at the Scout Hut in building 455 next to the tax center and 7-day store. The next Pack committee meeting will be Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary.

Parents interested in having their boys join are encouraged to come and adults wishing to become a Scout leader are also welcome. Points of contact are Romero at 254-1028 or 257-2513. Parents interested in having their daughters join the Girl Scouts can contact Pat Kraft, the Girl Scout Recruiter, at 254-0456.

Smoothin' things over

Robert Pastor, a concrete worker with Kiewit Pacific, uses a bull float to smooth freshly laid concrete Monday near the flightline here. Trucks will be on base several times this month to dump concrete for an aircraft parking area for Navy squadrons arriving here in 1999.

Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Procter

1st MAW Aviation Support Element Jan. Sortie Update

(as of Jan. 29)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to date	Monthly Goal	Flown to date
HMT-301	57	65	0	0
HMH-362	65	70	25	10
HMH-363	54	61	21	21
HMH-366	36	35	18	3
HMH-463	56	76	25	26

Hawaii MARINE

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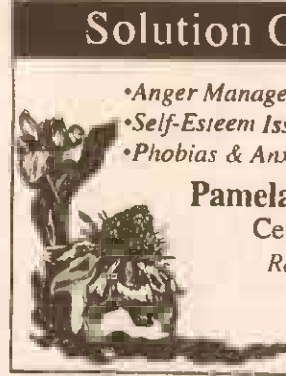
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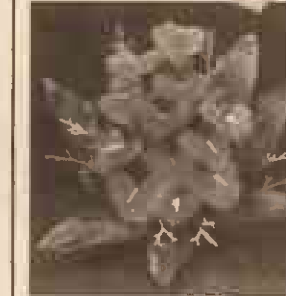
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2/3 Marines learn call-for-fire techniques

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa. — Hidden in the brush, a forward observer spots a formation of infantrymen and tanks moving into position 3,000 meters away.

Quickly, he calculates the location of the enemy through a series of known points and radios in a direction for fire to an artillery battery. They respond with a barrage of fire, destroying the threat

before it could bring its weapons to bear on the observer's position.

Thanks to the training given at the Division Schools' Forward Observers Course, scenarios such as this one, in which the threat was wiped out and Marine lives were

Every Clime and Place

saved, could happen in battle.

"The object of the FOC is to teach Marines to accurately locate targets and adjust to hit them," said GySgt. Steve Gordon, the

field artillery operations chief and FOC chief instructor. "There are three methods of target location: polar, grid and shift."

The polar method of location is considered the easiest, said Gordon, and is mainly what the students use. The classroom acts as the observation post and stu-

dents base their calculations to the target by line of sight, judging the distances via landmark. The artillery then fires one shot to see if they are on target. If they are, all guns fire and the threat will be neutralized.

Grid location is the standard method of locating a forward observer uses. With this type of location, the artillery does not need to know the location of the observer. The observer radios in a six-digit grid location for the artillery to lay fire on.

The final method of location is shift. With this technique, the observer finds a point at which he is very familiar, such as a tree-line or crossroad. From there, he calculates and radios in the enemy's approximate position from the known point.

In all instances, if the artillery is not on target, the observer must know how to radio in adjustments for fire.

"Not only has this system been used by mortarmen and the

infantry, but pilots have also gone through this course to learn to call-for-fire from the air," said Gordon.

"This system is a great aid for all Marines," said Cpl. Richard A. Niznik, a machine gunner, with Co. E, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, on the unit deployment program from Hawaii. "In the 03 field, it is our job to know these things; it could mean the difference between life and death."

This system also saves the Marine Corps approximately \$100,000 per year in ammunition and field training costs, Gordon said.

It uses 12 slide projectors to simulate different terrains, enemy locations and explosions. The slides are projected through mirror boxes so the explosions can appear to change locations with

adjustments in call for fire from the observers.

Although the system was originally built in 1979, it continues to train Marines in their ability as forward observers.

"The system is still good to go," said Gordon.

'The object of the FOC is to teach Marines to accurately locate targets.'

GYSgt. STEVE GORDON
Instructor,
Division Schools



Digital photo by Cpl. Mathew R. Weir

Cpl. Richard A. Niznik (left), machine gunner, and LCpl. Johnny O'Mahoney, mortarmen, both with E Co., 2/3, find the trajectory of their target during a forward observer class.

13th MEU enforces no-fly zone over Kuwait

Cpl. Matt Hagerman

Combat Correspondent

ALI AL SALEM AIR BASE, Kuwait — Operation Desert Storm was just seven years ago, but tensions with Iraq still run high. U.S. military forces, including the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), are continuing to enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch.

The 13th MEU(SOC)'s six AV-8B Harrier aircraft are busy flying sorties several times a day to ensure no Iraqi aircraft cross the 33rd parallel as mandated by the United Nations. The Marine

aviators have joined with pilots from the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, and Kuwaiti Air Force to patrol the no-fly zone in Iraq. Several F-14 Tomcats, F-16 Falcons, F-15 Eagles and F-18 Hornets maintain U.S. air superiority with their fighter support.

Harriers and A-10 Thunderbolts ensure ground threats can be dealt with, while EF-111 Raven and EA-6B Prowler radar jamming aircraft contribute to the mission by keeping the patrolling aircraft shrouded from enemy surface-to-air defenses. Also lending a hand by providing aerial refueling capabilities are a few KC-130 Hercules.

To prepare for participation in

Operation Southern Watch, the Harrier detachment from the VMA-214 Black Sheep squadron sent a liaison officer to the Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia, headquarters at Esplanade Village, Saudi Arabia. The first officer assigned this duty was Capt. David Prislin, a Harrier pilot and future operations officer for the detachment with HMM-164, the MEU's composite squadron. "I spent two and a half weeks up there, making sure we understood and adhered to the rules of the operation. They (JTF-SWA) run the whole show for OSW," he said.

Flying in a real world operation is a first for many of these pilots.

"The caliber of these flights can't be

duplicated (in training). It's a unique opportunity," said Maj. Sean Blochberger, a Harrier pilot from Glendale, Ariz. Operation Southern Watch is also an excellent training vehicle, providing the pilots a chance to work in a combined arms and combined forces environment.

"This is the best training I've had in my life. I've gotten extensive weapon training on what types of weapons to utilize on different targets. This is also the first time I've ever had the chance to integrate with other U.S. and foreign aircraft packages in a large exercise over enemy territory," said Capt. John Wilkin, a Harrier pilot and the detachment operations officer.

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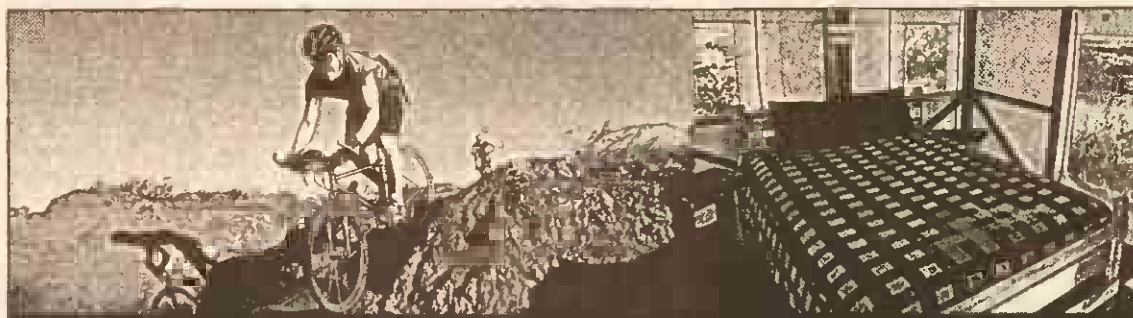
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In Your Opinion

Diane LaMarche
Marine Family Member

After reading the In Your Opinion by Janet Washam (*Hawaii Marine*, Jan. 29), I felt I had to make a statement — not every woman shares her opinion. I fondly remember my first morning here two and a half years ago. I woke up that morning to — yes — Marines singing cadence. What went through my

mind was not anger at being awakened a “oh my God in the morning,” but an image of many men working together for a common goal, and pride that my husband could be one of them. I then rolled over with a smile on my face and let my personal choir of men sing me back to sleep. When I married a Marine and signed my little contract, I knew it was a hazardous job and I agreed to it. I also knew the Marine

Corps was steeped in many time-honored traditions. Cadence is a small part of it, but it is still tradition. I also knew there would be good and hard times (deployments, separations and god forbid, even war). But because my husband was a Marine before he met me, I understood it was his choice and his commitment. It is his job to go, to do, to train and be prepared to defend his and our country. Ladies, no one asked us to come to Hawaii; our husbands had orders and we came to be supportive and be a family. Orders are one thing, but choice is another. It was your hus-

band's choice to join the military or reenlist; no one ordered him to. It was both your choices to marry, to live on base, to have children and work 12 hours a night. Because we made all these personal decisions, should we now impose our personal opinions on their time-honored traditions. Whether we like it or not our husbands are government property. But we chose to live and rent here because we could be out in town. My advice, get over it or move out in town. Meanwhile, you can all sing me back to sleep anytime.

One, two, three, four; I love the United States Marine Corps!

Hilary Nixon
Marine Family Member

I feel it is important to realize not all family members share Janet Washam's opinion, nor do we necessarily believe Sgt. Michael Wiener's opinion is off the mark. However, it wasn't until I read the last paragraph of Janet Washam's letter (*Hawaii Marine*, Jan. 29) that my blood began to boil.

I find it hard to believe Washam feels the Marine Corps is no place to raise a family. From the time my son was born to our recent arrival here, friends and neighbors have gone out of their way to be helpful. Whether it was a last-minute babysitter, mowing an overgrown lawn or simply someone to talk to, the Marine Corps family has been there to assist. It is my opinion the Marine Corps goes out of its way to prepare families for the irregularities of Marine Corps life. I can assure you not many civilian companies spend millions of dollars each year to prepare family members for the inevitable business trips which come up. And yes,

some civilian families are often subject to months apart as well. My husband has participated in his fair share of deployments. He missed the birth of his only child, and vacations have been cut short because he chose to serve his country. I was well aware of this when we got married and knew my husband's oath to his country would sometimes have to come before his oath to me. During the history of the United States, men and women have gone to war to protect and defend Americans. This includes American families and the rights and privileges they have earned. If Washam's opinion is widespread, then my sympathy extends to all Marines; attitudes like hers negatively affect morale. If my husband is in the heat of battle, I hope the Marine fighting next to him has an understanding, supportive family who respects his career choice rather than on who openly expresses her hatred for the Corps. I can honestly say I love the Marine Corps and all that it stands for. Semper parati!

'I can honestly say, I love the Marine Corps and all it stands for.'

HILARY NIXON
Marine Family Member

Making most of Marine family

Melissa Vestal
Marine Family Member

As I was reading Janet Washam's rebuttal (*Hawaii Marine*, Jan. 29) of Sgt. Michael Wiener's commentary (*Hawaii Marine*, Jan. 22), I realized she and I have several things in common. First, like Washam, I am married to a gunnery sergeant. We married after his MOS school. I very much agree with her opinion toward early morning cadence, as Marines run PT near housing at or before the crack of dawn. I too feel I married the man of my dreams, someone I will spend the rest of my life with, not the Marine Corps. We have persevered through 11 moves, from community to base housing, to Japan, B-billets and deployments, all within 15 years. We will celebrate our 15th anniversary in June, and

these past 15 years have been the best years of each of our lives. We have had four children, moved to places we would have never had the opportunity to go to, met people all over the world and made friendships with people we normally never would have met. Granted, the schools have not always been the best in the places we've been, but out of the seemingly bad situation, we were introduced to something new and different — home schooling. It has been something which has enriched all of our lives, not just our children's. While I agreed with Washam, it saddened me that she expressed hatred for the Marine Corps. My

point is, yes, there are things about the Corps which are not good, things I wish would be changed. The Corps is not sensitive to the things “family” stands for. But this is where we, as families, have to be strong and pull together. Our husbands who are family oriented will be the voice in the Corps when family members can't voice our concerns and opinions about things which oppose the family. Some things can be changed, stopped or altered, and some things can't, such as the hours Marines do battalion PT, standing duty and other things. Things which can be changed, like chanting cadence through housing, will be changed by Marines who have their hearts where they should be — with their families.

'...it saddened me that she expressed hatred for the Marine Corps.'

MELISSA VESTAL
Marine Family Member

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Marines help with first step

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

With fire in his eyes, a young man challenges the obstacle before him.

In order to safely cross booby-trapped territory, he and his three compadres must find an element instrumental to survival and mission accomplishment — teamwork.

The young man's dilemma, in the process of making Marines, enforces the concept that teamwork is vital to leadership growth of young Marines. And in the case of 25 young poolies who took on the Leadership Reaction Course here Saturday, it's their introduction to a team they will soon be a part of, according to SSgt. Raymond Archibeque, a Marine Corps recruiter in Kaneohe.

"Teamwork is key out here," said Archibeque. "They're learning to accomplish tasks they've never faced before."

"It's building us up inside and making us believe in ourselves," said Rex Winter, an 18-year-old Kihei native who is striving to become a reconnaissance Marine. "By the time we get ready to go to boot camp, we're ready to become Marines as well as leaders."

The seeds of the Marine Corps have been planted in these young men and women with their decisions to take on the Marine challenge, according to Archibeque. Bringing them to base to interact with Marines while in the Delayed Entry Program ensures blossoms that will only bloom brighter with training and experience.

"I looked up to the Marines who helped me when I was getting ready to go to boot camp," said Cpl. Erich Cuadros, a supply



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Delayed Entry Program poolies struggle with an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course here.

clerk with Supply Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, who volunteered along with 13 other Supply Co. Marines to help the poolies.

"It pumps them up," said Cuadros. "With us out here helping them, they start thinking 'I want to be part of this family — one of the few.'"

The Marine interaction also allows the poolies to talk to Marines from various job fields.

"About 85 percent of the people in the DEP don't know what they want to do in the Marine Corps," said Archibeque. "By talking and mingling with different Marines, they see all different sides of the Marine Corps."

"We get a feel for how the Marines operate," said Winter. "It helps us prepare to be Marines."

"We try to give them as much insight as we can," said Cuadros. "They get a little idea of what they will face."

The LRC is just a drop in the bucket compared to what the blossoming young poolies will face in the Corps, but according to determined Marines-to-be like Winter, it's a drop that will make them leaders and put them working alongside some of the same Marines who showed them the ropes on a small obstacle course in Hawaii.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Jamual Perkins, an 18-year-old Waipahu poolie, slides an ammunition can through a tunnel while conquering an LRC obstacle.

Military Police Department teams up with NY cops

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Military policemen with Military Police Department here got to see how veteran cops do business as they trained with a few New York state troopers last week.

The troopers, who are reservists with Military Police Company, Marine Forces Pacific, trained with MPD in special reaction team operations, alcohol and drug influence detection and completed annual standard Marine Corps requirements.

"These Marines are the duty experts in the civilian law enforcement section," said Maj. Barry C. Neulen, the deputy provost marshal with MPD here. "This gives us training with subject matter expertise in areas which our MPs may have limited experience."

"It's mutually beneficial," said WO Mark A. Dischner, an 8-year NY state trooper and investigations officer. "We train them in things such as radar deployment and they train us in things like SRT."

"We did training with the LTI 20-20 laser radar," said Sgt. Michael J. Niezgoda, a 5-year state trooper and patrol supervisor. "With this technology, you can use cross hairs to detect individual vehicles. You can read speeds from up to a mile away."

The military policemen teamed up to deploy radar at the front gate for a survey to see if there is a speeding problem.

The military police caught more than two dozen vehicles doing in excess of 20 miles per hour over the posted speed limit.

"We just wanted to increase the awareness of the posted speed limits approaching the main gate and exiting the base," said Neulen. "Coming off a highway, a lot of people aren't slowing down enough prior to approaching the gate and it's certainly a potential safety problem and a risk to our MP gate sentries."

The MPs also deployed radar in residential areas to make the base community

aware of speed limits there as well. Due to the number of children living in the area and pedestrian traffic, the likelihood for injury due to automobile accidents is high in those areas.

The reservist Marines also brought their annual Marine Corps training requirements up to date, completing swim qualifications and a physical fitness test.

"It increased our manpower and promoted safety and security awareness to include traffic enforcement," said Neulen.



Digital photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Sgt. Michael J. Niezgoda, a reservist patrol supervisor with Military Police Company, Marine Forces Pacific, hones in on lead-footed drivers with an LTI 20-20 laser radar.

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TQL

Introduction to TQL — Feb. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in TAVSC.

Fundamentals of TQL — March 17-19, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.

Methods for Managing Quality — March 30 through April 3, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.

Introduction to TQL — April 15, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.

For more information call the Total Quality Leadership Office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

Time for Tots — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m.; ages two to four.

Hula for Children — Call for schedule; ages four and up.

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.

Plus Aerobics — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Food for Families — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call for more information.

Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:

CIA Recruitment Brief — Friday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

TAMP Workshop — Monday through Feb. 12, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the base theater.

Sponsorship Class — Feb. 12 & 26, 2-3 p.m., in TAVSC.

Island Tour — Feb. 13, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., meet at the FSC.

Federal Job Workshop — Feb. 17, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Interviewing Workshop — Feb. 18, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Getting Out of Debt Workshop — Feb. 19, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Starting Your Own Business Workshop — Feb. 20, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

FBI Recruitment Brief — Feb. 23, 2-4 p.m. in TAVSC.

For more information call the TAMP office at 257-3135, ext. 353.

Job Resource

Hawaii Business College Job readiness Workshop — Explore the opportunities in today's job market Wednesday, Feb. 18, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Feb. 14, 21, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call the Hawaii Business College at

524-4014 for seating.

FSC

The following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:

Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for New Moms — Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., call 257-9965 for information.

Enhancing Your Marriage — Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. Reservations are required.

Stress management Workshop — Feb. 25, 1-4 p.m. Reservations required.

Financial Management Workshops — Investment Basics, Feb. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m., in FSC; Getting Out of Deb, Feb. 19, 9-11 a.m. in TAVSC; Checkbook Balancing, Feb. 24, 10-11 a.m. in FSC.

For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

Hockey

Registration — Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Center. Application deadline is Feb. 6. Call 254-7611 for more information.

CREDO

Couples Communication Retreat — Learn how to maximize your marriage during this Monday through Wednesday retreat. Spaces are limited.

All retreats are held at the Kaneohe Bay CREDO facility. Call 257-1941/0408 for reservations and information.

Rod & Gun

Meetings — Group meets first and third Wednesday of each month in the K-Bay BOQ Conference Room. Call Mark Krieg at 235-8233 or Dennis McCarthy at 247-6211 for more information.

SCUBA

Diving — Learn how to SCUBA dive at Ocean Concepts SCUBA, Inc. Call Kaneohe Bay at 254-7669, or Camp Smith at 484-1238.

Taxes

Tax Filing — Prepare your taxes with the help of Tax-Aide and VITA. For a location nearest you, call 523-4545.

Rec. Firing

Recreational Firing — Every Friday, 1-4 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii rifle range. Call 257-2067 for information — reservations must be made by the Wednesday prior.

LINKS

Meetings — Join other spouses in learning the ins-and-outs of being a

member of the Marine Corps family. The next available session begins Monday. On-site child care is provided free of charge. For more information and reservations call Katie at 254-1477.

N/MCRS

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.

How to be a Smart Consumer — Last Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.

For reservations and information call 257-1941/0408.

ITT

Mariah Carey — Feb. 21, tickets are \$67.

Yes! International Revue — Through March 31, \$14 for second show only.

Paradise Cruise Whale Watching — \$26 deluxe package; \$16 standard, good through April 15.

Germaine's Luau — Valentine's Day special, Feb. 14, \$25.

Dream Cruises — Feb. 13-14, Sunset is \$36, Moonlight is \$30.

Black History Dinner — Feb. 20, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in

the pearl Harbor Banyans Club, \$20.

United Airlines Hawaiian Open — Monday through Feb. 15, tickets are \$8 to \$10. Book of coupons is \$90.

(Editor's Note: To place a submission in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine in bldg. 216, or e-mail Hawaii Marine@CG@MCBH KBAY. Submissions must be received before noon Thursdays for the following week's publication. Entries are edited for content and length.)

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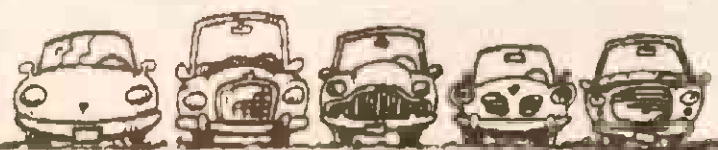
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ECDP seeks care providers

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

The Early Childhood Development Program here is looking for a few good providers.

Free classes are held every

two months for anyone who wishes to be certified as a childcare provider, said Toni Henson, the in-home childcare coordinator with ECDP.

"The base really needs more providers," said

Henson. "Child-care facilities on base simply can't provide for all the children we have here."

The next scheduled classes start the third week in April, Henson said.

Classes run on a six-day schedule, covering more than 40 hours of material in eight-hour days. Classes are slated to go from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Right now, when the April classes start is tentative," said Henson. "We're shooting for the third week. We need at least five people to apply to hold the classes."

To reserve a seat for the classes, go to the ECDP office located near the base theater on Mokapu Drive and fill out an application.

Providers are required to be residents here to be certified, according to Henson.

For those who aren't able to attend day courses, the ECDP is interested in providing night classes for childcare certification, said Henson.

"If the interest is there, we can hold some night and weekend classes," said Henson. "We must have at least five people before we can start a night class."

Night classes would be scheduled according to the needs of the applicants, said Henson.

The class may run on a six-week schedule instead of the usual six-day schedule, Henson added.

"If they would come in and apply, I could sit down with them and work something out," Henson said. "We can be very flexible."

For information about any of the classes, call Henson at 257-7030.



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

Keana Puaoli, a teacher at the CDC, pushes children on a swing at the CDC. Overcrowding is forcing parents to find alternative childcare options.

JEC helps turn military experience into college credits

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors can turn their military experiences in to college credits at the Joint Education Center here every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The JEC offers a free class on how to fill out a DD295 application which can help save thousands of dollars by turning military correspondence courses and primary and secondary military occupational specialty training into college semester hours, said Cpl. Michael Whitt, a class instructor.

"Even if it gets you out of taking one class, it's worth it," said Whitt. "Why pay for the classes and books when you already have the train-

ing?"

Spouses, retirees and all present or

former servicemembers are welcome to attend, Whitt said.

Last year, this class saved \$265,000 for those who took it.

Active duty personnel need to bring Page 8 of their service record book, according to Whitt.

"Some MOS's don't provide as many

credits as others," said Whitt. "The more technical the job, the more credits you can get. On average, most people receive 15 to 20 credits."



Whitt

"It was very helpful and easy to understand," said Pvt. John Gordon, a ground radio repair technician with Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group 3. "It's also easier to get training through the military instead of college professors."

Gordon uncovered 31 credits, including recruit training and three different schools for military training for his field.

"With these credits, you can pick a degree and put together a degree plan with a college counselor," said Whitt. "They can help you pick out the classes you need to get a degree."

For more information, call the JEC at 257-2158.

Class offers budget relief

□ **Budgeting class ideal for expecting parents.**

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society offers a free "Budgeting For Baby" class to all servicemembers or family members here every fourth Monday from 9-11 a.m.

The class includes a briefing by a nurse from Tripler Army Hospital on what expecting parents need to do before the baby is born and a presentation by a budget counselor on how to manage money with the new addition.

"I served 22 years in the military, so I know what young military families need," said Ed Josiah, a NMCRS budget counselor. "I like to bring my experiences to a class and share them."

The class goes over avoiding "traps" which may put families in financial distress, such as door-to-door salesmen and credit cards.

"I do lots of counseling for people who need it," said Josiah. "I work with 50 to 60 clients for financial management. I see all the pitfalls most peo-

ple fall into and I try to keep people here from doing the same."

Those who attend the class will receive "Baby's First Seabag." Inside are hand-knitted blankets, a baby book and a package of clothes, receiving blankets and other items.

"The class teaches you how to budget and handle money," said Sabrina Cowger, a base resident who attended the class.

"And the baby bag is also

a good reason to come."

Another budgeting service offered by NMCRS is a free budget analysis for residents here.

All participants need is a list of bills paid and a leave and earnings statement, accord-

ing to Josiah.

"This is a service which might cost up to \$300 out in town, but you can do it free through Navy Relief," said Josiah.

"The session is very Marine-oriented because we know how to read a pay chart and a leave and earnings statement," said Karen Charney, a financial case worker at NMCRS. "It's a great way to figure out where you stand financially."

To schedule an appointment for "Budgeting For Baby" or a budget analysis, call NMCRS at 254-1327.

'The session is very Marine oriented...'

KAREN CHARNEY
NMCRS Case Worker

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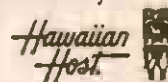


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Courts Martial

LCpl. Harrison L. Burton was found guilty of violations of Article 86, 87 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, specifically, unauthorized absence from Aug. 6 to Sept. 27, 1997, missing movement and wrongfully obtaining services. He was sentenced to reduction to private, forfeiture of \$600 per month for three months, confinement for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. Alejandro A. Santiago was found guilty of violating Article 86 of the UCMJ, specifically unauthorized absence from May 22, 1995 to Oct. 8, 1997. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$617 per month for six months and reduction to private.

PFC Johnathan D. Aldrich was found guilty of violating Article 86 of the UCMJ, specifically unauthorized absence from July 7 to Oct. 24, 1997. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$600 per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Paul J. Sanelle was found guilty of violating Article 86 of the UCMJ, specifically unauthorized absence from Aug. 13 to Dec. 11, 1997. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$617 per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. Antonerio L. Nichols was found guilty of violating Article 86 of the UCMJ, specifically unauthorized absence from Dec. 15, 1996 to May 20, 1997. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$600 per month for three months and reduction to private.

LCpl. Carlos Gonzalez was found guilty of violating Articles 86 and 87 of the UCMJ, specifically unauthorized absence from July 19 to Aug. 26, 1997 and missing movement. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$600 per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Kokua Corner

Chuck Little
Community Relations Officer

Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information.

• **Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.** — Help, Understanding and Group Support (HUGS). Volunteers needed to help man booths in Kailua, Hawaii Kai and Salt Lake. Call Reiko at 732-4846.
• **Wed., 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** — Senior Citizens' Valentines Dance. Volunteers wanted to dance with the seniors and assist with set-up; light lunch provided. Call Ms. Avis

Connolly at 973-7258.

• **Sat., Feb. 14, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.** — Ho'omaluhia Botanical Gardens Plant Sale. Volunteers needed to help with traffic and gate control and as plant carriers. Call Julie Flores at 262-7057.

• **Sat., Feb. 21, 8 a.m.-until** — Kawaiinui Stream Cleaning. Volunteers needed to help clear mangrove and other vegetation along banks of Kawaiinui Stream between Kailua Road and the Times Coffee Shop. Call April Coloretti at 527-5813.

• **Sat. & Sun., Feb. 21-22** — Hoops for Kids Basketball Tournament. Boys and Girls Club of Ewa Beach need assistance with this charity event. Call the Voluntary Action Center at 536-5006.

• **Sun., Feb. 22, 7:30-Noon** — 4th Annual Keiki Fun Run. Helpers needed for this race at Kakaako Waterfront Park.

Call the Voluntary Action Center at 536-5006.

• **Feb-May, different days and times** — Hawaii State Special Olympics. Volunteer coaches needed to help prepare athletes for Summer Games in track & field, swimming and softball. Call Iris Terashima at 599-6055.

• **Feb.-March** — Windward Oahu Intermediate Basketball League. Volunteers needed to serve as officials for 7-8th grade boys and girls leagues. Six officials needed for Saturday games each week. Call Marianne Wheeler at 263-6500 (w) or 262-4204 (h).

• **Feb.-March, various days/times** — Heart Association "HeartScore '98." Volunteers needed to help set-up/tear-down displays and distribute educational materials. Call the Voluntary Action Center at 536-5006.



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MOVIE REVIEW

WAG THE DOG

B-3

Hawaii LIFESTYLE

FRI/SAT Temps.



Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude

Ahhh, Superchicken

Recently, the Public Affairs office has added among its ranks a young corporal who has an affinity for Trans Ams. Actually, it's more like a raging love for the cars. The man is obviously nuts.

This is an affront to the Ford lovers in the shop. Three of our people owned various Mustangs when he arrived, and I claim allegiance to the almighty Probe GT. So naturally, with the shop being Firebird-less until he arrived, we tore into him like a pack of hyenas on a wounded zebra.

"Hey, Guido, Fat Tony wants you to bring him a pizza when you come back," I say. The corporal, not being from the northern industrial ("New Joisey," "New Yawk") area of the United States, didn't understand the implication of the joke until he was told about the image of the Firebird as a "Guido" car.

Still, our erstwhile Firebird lover gives it right back to us. He tells everyone our cracks about the Bird are nothing but symptoms of the dreaded "green-eyed monster" — jealousy. Whatever, "Bandit."

"Hey, Burt Reynolds called and said bring his car back," I say.

Green-eyed monster indeed. For us, it's more like red-faced laughter.

"Do you really have a replica of the toupee Burt Reynolds wore in 'Smokey and the Bandit I and II' hanging on the wall in your barracks?" I ask. "What about the hat?"

In the south, Trans Ams used to be the cars to have. Every high school senior wanted one, and the guys who drove them were the recipients of jealous stares from teens and gas jockeys all over Dixie. If you had asked me, when I was 13, what the greatest car ever made was, I'd have said "1977 Trans Am with the black/gold package." Porsches? I thought they were ugly. Corvettes? Too curvy. Camaros? Not as cool as Trans Ams. Mustangs? Let's face it — the Mustang II was one of the ugliest cars Ford ever made.

"Did Sheriff Buford T. Justice do funny things to you in jail? I ask.

But the Trans Am had the right combination of cojones for me. They were never sophisticated — just brashly styled, in-your-face musclecars. And to top it off was the screaming chicken on the hood.

Firebird lovers say "It's not a chicken, it's a 'firebird!'" But look in any book about birds, and you'll never see a "firebird." You'll see a chicken, but no firebird.

Of course, this ignores the great "phoenix" of mythology, but "phoenix" don't exist either, except as a city in Arizona which can't win any sports championships because they just don't pack the gear. So, the screaming, deadly looking apparition atop a Trans Am's hood is a marauding chicken.

This could have been a potentially disastrous point for the car, because who wants to ride around with a chicken painted on the hood of their otherwise sporty ride? But Pontiac, in its infinite wisdom, decided to make the chicken look cool.

Well, cool as a chicken can look.

My favorite Trans Am of all time is the 1979 Trans Am with the 6.6-liter engine, four on the floor and WS6 suspension. The epitome of disco cool, but a fast, decent-handling car for its time, anyway.

Nowadays, the Trans Am thunders with up to 320 horsepower — nearly double the amount of the Probe GT I so love — and has the meanest-looking front end of all cars. You can't help but be scared of it.

That is, until you look closely and see the chicken. Sing it with me:

"Ahhhh, Super Chicken! Bock bock bock! Ahhhh, Super Chicken! Bock ACK!"

Hawaii Marine B Section

February 5, 1998

Pros shine as AFC triumphs, 29-24



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Jerome Bettis, a running back with Pittsburgh, drives through the NFL line, living up to his nickname "The Bus."

Moon scores in 4th quarter to put AFC on top in Pro Bowl

Cpl. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

AIEA, Hawaii — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Warren Moon snuck into the end zone late in the fourth quarter to rally the American Football Conference, 29-24, in the 28th annual Pro Bowl here.

Several stars shined in the all-pro line-ups, giving Hawaii a show for its money. The fans were on the edge of their seats down to the last seconds as the AFC mustered a come-from-behind drive after a National Football Conference fumble with only 2:19 left.

Tennessee Oilers running back Eddie George brought the AFC within

a point of NFC with a four-yard scamper to make it 24-23 NFC and 2:31 to go.

But Bill Cowher the head coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, made a crucial potentially game-deciding decision to go for two. Moon threw an off-the-mark quick toss to Oakland Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown.

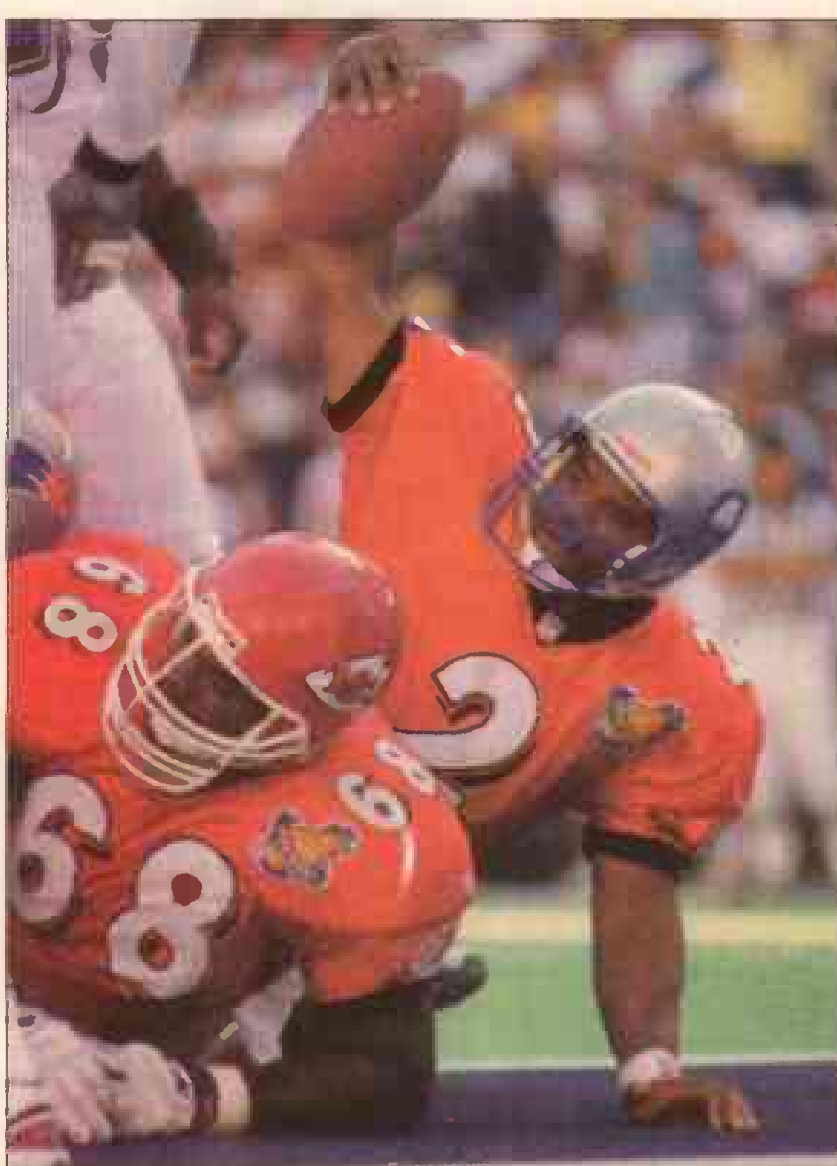
However, Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Chandler, the last-second replacement for Green Bay Packer quarterback and National Football League Most Valuable Player Brett Favre, fumbled the first hand-off in the stay-alive drive. It was picked up by Seahawks defensive end Michael Sinclair to give possession back to

AFC for one last shot.

Four carries by George and a one-yard plunge by Moon later, AFC was on top to stay. Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Trent Dilfer tried to bring the NFC back as the play clock ticked the game away, but was unsuccessful.

For his efforts in the game, the 41-year-old Moon was named Pro Bowl MVP, completing four of eight passes.

Other shooting stars were Terrell Davis, a Denver Broncos running back sporting a shiny new Super Bowl ring, who finished with 27 yards on six carries, and San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young who connected on five of 11 passes for 103 yards.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Seattle Seahawks quarterback Warren Moon finds himself in the endzone for the game-winning touchdown.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
The Jacksonville Jaguars mascot does a dance to celebrate the AFC victory.

Youth take tips from pros

Cpl. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

Several National Football League players, current and former, joined nearly 200 base youth on the grid iron at Pop Warner Field here to wage war on drugs.

Assisted by "No Hope In Dope," the Honolulu Police Department and the Military Police Department's 1997 intramural flag football champion team, Five-O, the players passed along their experiences with football and drug and alcohol use.

"It's fortunate for us that we can come out here and talk with the kids," said Greg Clark, a rookie tight end for the San Francisco 49ers. "Because of media and television, professional athletes are put in a unique position

where they can provide a positive role models for kids to follow."

"It's important to provide role models for children to give them a positive focus in life," said 49ers kicker Gary Anderson.

"We need to bring the future of this country a positive outlook on life," said Gabe Rojas, a defensive back with Five-O. "By bringing Marines out here to provide role models along with the professional players, maybe the children will realize they don't have to look so far for positive role models. We're right here under their noses."

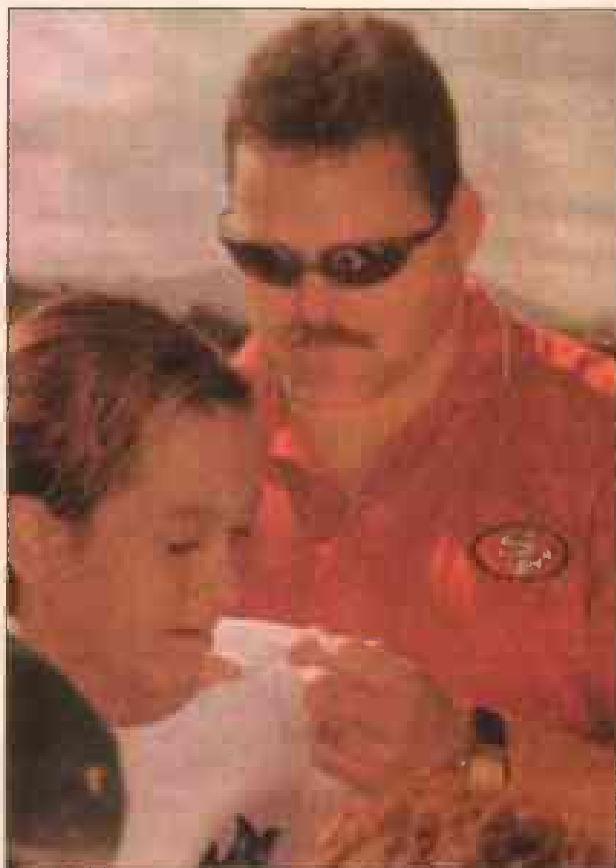
"It's tough trying to make it in this world today," said Gary Plummer, a 49ers linebacker. "What I stressed most out here, along with drug and alcohol rejection, was a good work ethic.

Without it, I wouldn't be where I am today."

"These youngsters go to several sources to find these examples for strength and guidance," said Clark. "A lot get it from their family, while many look to professional athletes. We have to watch what we do because we have a big problem with youth thinking alcohol or smoking is okay since we do it."

"And we have influence them not to follow others who do it and say its cool," the 25-year-old pro continued. "It's hard for them to say no, especially when everyone is doing it."

The hour-and-a-half football clinic probably didn't give the players enough time make any drug-free, soon-to-be football stars, but according to some of the pros, if only one took their words to heart, then the event was a success.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Garry Plummer, a linebacker with San Francisco, was one of several NFL players assisting more than 200 children at the Pro Bowl clinic here Jan. 29.

MCAF corrals Mustangs with tough defense, 43-39

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Air Facility team roped the Combat Service Support Group-3 Mustangs, 43-39, Friday, in the second game of an intramural hoops triple-header at the main gym here.

Defense was the name of the game as MCAF picked up their second win of the season in this closely fought contest. The Mustangs dropped to 1-4.

"We need to pick up our defense if we're going to win games," said Mustangs coach Rick Baughman.

Down 16-7 with five minutes left in the first half, MCAF went on a 12-2 run to go up at half 21-18.

"We blocked out better, but we have to start hitting our shots," MCAF coach Michael Garton said at halftime. "Whichever team gets a scoring streak last is going to win. It'll be a close game until the end."

MCAF built a 15-point lead, 40-25, with 5:30 left in the game. It looked almost to be a mirror image of the first half, with the Mustangs putting a streak of their own together. They pulled to within four, but could get no closer.

"We played much better," said Garton. "The more games we play together we gain cohesiveness. It's hard to get everyone together for practice, since we all have different schedules. To be able to field a compete-



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry

Big men for MCAF and the CSSG-3 Mustangs do dirty work under the boards Friday.

tive team each time is amazingly difficult." In other action Friday night, 1/12 slammed the Headquarters Battalion Warriors, 58-36, and 3/3 H&S trampled 1st Radio Battalion, 52-31.

Ruggers needed for Marine team

No experience required for Marines, Sailors who want to play for newly formed K-Bay Ruggers.

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent



Digital photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

A K-Bay Rugger rushes past Schofield offense to an easy touchdown.

The newly formed Kaneohe Bay Rugby Football team is looking for a few good men.

All you need to bring is the desire to endure one of the toughest games out there, said Paul Bruchman, the team's match secretary. Size is not a factor, no one will be cut, and despite the rough look of the sport, it's not all about being tough.

"The game is a gentlemen's sport," said Mike Evergin, a 10-year rugger. "During the game you hit as hard as you can, and afterwards the players get together to socialize. There is no animosity, regardless of who won."

Rugby is very popular around the world and, unlike football, a player need not be in high school or college to continue playing the sport with an organized team.

"Football, for most players, ends after high school or college," Evergin said, "but with rugby, there is potential to move up to the All Marine

team, to the Interservice team, all the way up to the National team."

"Rugby is a physically and mentally tough sport. It teaches unity of effort," said the MCB Hawaii founder Mike Brown. "It exposes the key elements of maneuver warfare that are required of the Marine warrior."

There are only two military rugby teams on the island, MCB Hawaii and Schofield Barracks, but there are seven teams in the Hawaii Rugby Union. In addition, the team here is looking to start a women's program. Interested women are invited to contact any team member for details.

Practice is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Risley Field across from the base gym behind the bowling alley. For more information, call Brown at 257-1374.



Digital photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

K-Bay Rugby team members hoist a rugger in the air to tip the ball.

Catch a wave at Beach Bash

Kathy Baker
MWR Public Affairs

Surf's up at Pyramid Rock, so get the boards ready for the QuikSilver Pyramid Rock Beach Bash here.

Open to the general public, the QuikSilver Pyramid Rock Beach Bash will be held as early as Feb. 14 and 15 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. A holding period will be in effect starting on those dates and continuing through the week-ends of Feb. 21 and 22, and Feb. 28 and March 1. The weekend with the best weather and surf conditions will be selected.

Coordinated by QuikSilver, the ninth annual surf competition features amateur surfers and bodyboarders at windward Oahu's hottest surf spot, normally not open to the public.

Amateur surfing and bodyboarding are offered in youth and adult age groups, with men's, women's, military or open divisions. Entry fee for youth surfing and body boarding is \$25 for civilians and \$20 for military I.D. cardholders. Entry fee for amateur surfing and bodyboarding is \$35 for civilians and \$25 for military I.D. cardholders. Entries are limited, and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The first 200 entries will also receive an event T-shirt. A plate lunch is included in the fee. Prizes will be awarded in all divisions.

Spectators and those wishing to enjoy a day with friends and family on the beach are welcome. (Alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the beach, and may not be consumed before entering the water.)

For fun on land there are plenty of activities in the sand. Get together a four-person team for beach volleyball Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 for civilians, and \$15 for military I.D. cardholders. Entries are limited to the first six teams to register, and the first 32 entries will receive a T-shirt.

All ages will enjoy the sand-sculpting contest, where imaginations run wild. Individuals and teams up to four members may sign up, with no entry fee. Prizes or awards will be given in all contests from QuikSilver, Hans Hedemann Surf School, Jaron's Restaurant, Zippy's Restaurant, McDonald's of Hawaii, Webco Hawaii, Frito-Lay, Menehune Water, Hawaiian Tropic Suncare, and King's Travel, The Shack, and Simple Green. Check-in is at 9 a.m. Feb. 14.

Organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department and sponsored by QuikSilver, 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 MCB Hawaii Water Safety at 254-7655.

Rollerhockey, youth baseball coming

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Peewee, bantam and adult rollerhockey team sign-ups are open until Friday for base players ages 9 and up. The peewee division is open to 9- to 12-year-olds while the bantam division is offered to 12- to 15-year-olds. The adult team is for those 15 and older.

Cost for joining is \$25 for non-USA Hockey members and \$35 otherwise.

The season is scheduled to begin Feb. 28. The peewee games are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays while the bantams play Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For youth baseball, the trophy has been replaced with a certificate, and the fee is \$35. For more information, call MWR Athletics at 254-7591.

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Warped tour rocks Waimanalo

SSgt. Matt Hevezi
Combat Correspondent

WAIMANALO — Nothing warped to be found at Warped Tour. Just 10,000 revved-up music and skate fans grooving together — a very unwarped scene.

Veteran LA punkers The Vandals ripped a worthy and very memorable set; punctuated by 311's bassist P-Nut jumping into a mini jam session with them.

As Warped was happening all over the place, one couldn't help but sigh over the pure beauty of this epic event. Waimanalo Polo Field has been christened. Those who

were there know what I mean.

Local ska-ists, The Bosscats also nailed a crowd-pleasing groove as the finishing hometown act.

Warp's monster halfpipe daredevils entertained with insane aerial demos as the bands pounded out tunes.

Performances by Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Royal Crown Revue, 311, Blink 182, Reel Big Fish and Kemuri (from Japan) all contributed to the ongoing legend of Warped Tour.

Word is Rancid and NOFX are both being eyed for Warped next year. With the awesome Saturday turnout, you can bet Warped will be back to Hawaii next year.



Photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Thousands turned out for the day long tour which featured the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Vandals, 311 as well as local bands.

MWR offers 'Ticket to Fun'

Kathy Baker
MWR Public Affairs

Run with 3d Marines

There's still time to enter the 3d Marine Regiment 10K Run Friday at 6:30 a.m. The 10-mile course will start and finish at Pop Warner field, and wind throughout the base. Entry forms are available at MWR activities and includes a race T-shirt. Coordinated by MWR Athletics and 3d Marines, and sponsored by Gatorade and Island Demo Inc., proceeds from this event benefit Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. For more information, call 254-7596/7591.

Cultural Exhibit at Base Library

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Base Library is featuring the cultural exhibit, "Afro-Americans in the New World," on display now through Feb. 15. Co-sponsored by the Hawaii Committee for the humanities, this exhibit

highlights 500 years of Black history. Don't miss this educational experience for the entire family. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Send Flowers to Someone Special

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Send flowers to people near and far with flowers from Teleflora. Visit a customer service representative at the Marine Corps Exchange who will be happy to help select a floral arrangement to send away. For more information, call the MCX at 254-3890.

Flowers for Valentine's Day!

A floral specialist will be available at the Exchange Annex, building 1090, to assist in making a floral arrangement for someone special. Stop by today through Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to place an order for delivery or pick up. It's a made-to-order arrangement sure to please. Call 254-7616 for more information.

Movie Review

'Wag the Dog' borders on brilliant

Sgt. Michael T. Wiener
Combat Correspondent

I figured with names like Hoffman, De Niro and Harrelson, "Wag the Dog" would be a decent movie. I was wrong — it was great.

A U.S. president has been accused of luring an underage "Firefly Girl" (much the same as a Girl Scout) into the Oval Office and presenting her with opportunities no Firefly Girl could anticipate from the commander-in-chief.

The accusation is about to destroy his 17-point lead in election polls just weeks before election day.

Fortunately, presidential aide, Winifred Ames (Anne Heche) is

able to find spin doctor Conrad Brean (Robert De Niro) for an emergency session in the White House bunkers. Brean comes up with a remarkably strange idea to take the attention away from the Firefly Girl incident — he produces a war.

Brean flies to Hollywood and enlists the help of Stanley Motss, a movie producer played by Dustin Hoffman. All of a sudden, the U. S. is involved in a conflict in Albania.

The media picks up on fake news footage of a young Albanian girl (Kirsten Dunst) fleeing from rapists, and Sgt. William Schumann (Woody Harrelson) is rescued from the hands of evil Albanians and given a hero's wel-

come.

All of this to take the attention away from the Firefly Girl. Did it work? Go see the movie.

Hoffman's performance was brilliant — the best he's given in years in my opinion. His character combines intelligence with insecurity and insincerity, and he gets upset that his secret manipulations will go uncredited. De Niro plays off Hoffman perfectly. They make a great duo and are the reason the movie rocks.

"Wag the Dog" is an outstanding movie. I found myself laughing throughout and occasionally thinking how odd it is that something like this could actually happen. Do yourself a favor — see the movie.

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Cpl. M. V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

Ducks Unlimited is recognized as the world's largest private waterfowl and wetlands conservation organization. It is volunteer-based with over 600,000 conservationist members. Funding for the support of Ducks Unlimited's projects are achieved through

wetland here in Hawaii. The conservation program was brought about through partnerships with private and public organizations. A total of six islands now have conservation projects established.

The \$45 donation includes dinner and a Ducks Unlimited membership. Couples are \$65, to include two dinners and one membership. The dinner will be Feb. 5. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets are available through Peter Zoretic at 257-0140, or at home, 254-4183.

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

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Sweet Pro Glass Tinting

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Any car \$100

35 Business/Income Opportunities

FREEDOM! Make your time & income your own. Not controlled by others. 924-1817 for FREE INFO.

GET PAID AT HOME Assembly, crafts, mailing letters, etc. Send \$3.00 & SASE for details. Work at home. 2014 Lime St. Apt 9, Honolulu, HI 96826.

INTERESTED In health & wealth? Free 24-hour msg. 1-888-573-9562.

MAKE EXTRA \$\$\$ Still got last year's bills? Need a second income? P/T-F/T. Calver, 988-1576.

MOMS WORK FROM HOME. Good income potential. Call 521-7014.

PREPAID GAS Card 10% OFF pump price. 50,000 stations in U.S. Outstanding home bus. 1-800-432-0018 ext. 4223.

PUBLICLY TRADED CO. expanding into Hawaii, looking for leaders. Call 1-800-405-0220.

SPORTS-MINDED! Looking for 3 winners to make \$2K-\$5K/week. From home NOT MLM. 1-800-322-6169 X 6275.

WORK FROM HOME Home-based bus. P/T-F/T. No exp. nec. will train. Up to \$700/week. Call 1-888-225-4092.

45 Domestic Help Wanted

TRANSPORT & care for 2 boys after school & when sick in my Salt Lake home. Begin February. References. Call 836-2213.

50 Domestic Jobs Wanted

AFFORDABLE Exp. Quality Salt Lake, 1-2 children First Aid/CPR. 836-7662.

EXP. CHILD CARE 1-2 children, AMR area. Call 839-0322.

EXP. NURSE/caregiver for elderly. Avail. days, evens. wknds. Refs 722-3484.

PEARL CITY - Child Care 24 hrs. Lic. P/T-F/T, drop-ins. Meals, refs. 456-0848.

WAIPAHU Child care, my home. Monday-Friday CPR trained. 677-3697.

55 Employment Information

WORK FROM HOME Own a computer? Put it to work. \$1K-\$6K. Log online w/access code #7000. www.homecareer.com

ASSEMBLE ARMS Crafts in your spare time. Earn extra \$\$\$ Typing, electronics, & more. Call 1-800-786-0409.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-4031.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT \$19K-\$74K/Yr. + Benefits. Paid Training. For Info. On Avail. Positions. Call 1-800-585-9024 ext. 4901.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-4031.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW. Natural Herbal Formulas. M.D. Approved. Money-back Guarantee. Free info. (808) 685-3300.

MOTHERS & OTHERS Work @ home. \$500-\$2500/mo possible. Call 591-7647.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! \$500 to \$300 weekly potential! Processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-701-9499 Ext. 819.

60 Employment Opportunities

\$4000 + COMM. Nat'l. health & fitness line. Will train. 988-9885.

A BUS. OPPTY. \$2-\$5K w/ky. No! MLM. No selling. 1-800-995-0796 ext. 6013.

AIRLINE JOBS Will Train -Customer Service, Baggage, Flight Attendants, Clerical & many more! Call 1-510-247-9398, ext. 602.

ATTITUDE! Looking for positive individual to run my environmental co. Will train. 671-8803, 252-3742.

DO YOU HAVE wants, needs, & desires that you must fulfill? Call 1-888-573-9562 NOW!

60 Employment Opportunities

SPORTS-MINDED \$2K-4K + comm. Team players w/ great people skills. Will train P/T-F/T. 946-4988.

65 Help Wanted Male/Female

"AVON" EARN \$\$\$ NOW! Buy/Sell. Ind. Rep. Ass't Manager. Char. 676-1588.

"AVON" SALES REPS BE YOUR OWN BOSS For the best earnings possible SS. CALL SS. THIS AD ONLY Kandy 235-7641 or Jo 395-6970 Independent Sales Rep.

"CHANGE IS GOOD!" Co. expanding P/T-F/T sales. Will train. 486-9175.

"INTERNET REPS" Up to \$700/wk. Free URL, leads. Free info. 949-5000.

"GOLF REPS NEEDED" Earn serious weekly income, doing what you love working from home. The Golf Company is now expanding to Hawaii. Looking for leaders to market brand-name products & exclusive travel & travel benefits. Call 423-0956.

CLEANING HELPERS Needed. Windward area. good pay. Call 262-8767.

COMPUTER FREELANCE IBM/MAC. Data Entry, WP, Desktop Publishing, Web/Graphic Designers, Programmers, F/T, P/T & Freelance Work (Computer required) Highest Pay! Call 1-800-851-8953.

DELIVERY PERSON Immediate openings to deliver contracts on MCBH-Kaneohe & Schofield Barracks. Above-average earnings. Military & spouses welcome. Call 1-800-292-3450.

EXPERIENCED HOME REPAIR TECHNICIAN Must have broad range of skills in all aspects of home construction. Self-motivated & capable of executing multiple jobs. Good pay & benefits available. Lv. msg. at 262-3372.

FUN & \$\$\$ Bottled-water delivery booming! Top reps, \$5K+/mo. 671-6655.

MAKEUP ARTIST Looking for men & women to help promote all-natural cosmetic line. Training available. Call 676-1096.

MILITARY 2nd INCOME New Militant ofc. customer svc. reps. Flex. schedule, days & evens avail. \$1-3K/mo. + comm. 988-3203.

NEED A SERVICE? Call the Classifieds. 235-5881.

MODELS WANTED Open Call All looks/ages, local/national. TV comm./print/film. 955-2271. Susan Page Modeling.

HAIR TECHNICIAN and hairstylist wanted. Comm. or rental. Call 235-8884.

PACIFIC BAGELS & Juice Rush seek friendly, motivated, high-energy individuals for both F/T & P/T Counter Workers, Bakers, Mgrs. & Asst. Mgrs. Visit our store at Hawaii Kai Koko Marina Shopping Center or call 593-4453 for applications.

PR/PROMO REP needed. \$3K + comm. Team player! good people skills a must. Will train. Call 988-5949.

PROMOTIONS Positive attitude, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Call 988-1029.

SPORTS NUTRITION entry level & mgrs. need help! Flexible hours. No exp. necessary. 488-1905.

70 Jobs Wanted

MODELS Open model call. Ages 8 & up. Audition 2/15, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Coalition. Call Unique Intentions Model Management. 421-0006.

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"LET'S GO FISHING." Big Boat. Low Price. You Keep The Fish. 696-FISH.

14' ACHILLES inflatable, 35 hp. Mercury, \$3000! OBO. 235-4226, 267-0596.

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191' REYNELL New motor, gas tank, elec., more. \$12,000. 235-0263.

24' WINNER with fishing gear, twin I/O. Serious inquiries only. 396-9979.

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* Hawaii law, Chapter 444, HRS, prohibits any person, corporation or entity from offering or performing construction work without a contractor's license issued by the Contractor's License Board. Appearance in this classification does not mean the license issued to the listed contractor may still be current and valid. If you have any questions concerning a contractor's license, please contact the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs Licensing Bureau at 596-3000. To file a current complaint, call 587-3222. To check on a contractor's complaint history, call 586-2877.

<p>100 Cemetery Plots</p>	<p>100 Cemetery Plots</p>	<p>100 Cemetery Plots</p>	<p>100 Cemetery Plots</p>
<p>2 PLOTS MILILANI Memorial Park, side by side. Call 283-9360</p>	<p>HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL Gdn. of Memorials, 2 desirable plots, must sell. 737-1767.</p>	<p>HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK 3 plots. Central Garden. Valued at \$3595 ea., will accept \$2900 ea. 942-1520</p>	<p>The CLASSIFIEDS 235-5881</p>
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'93 DODGE CARAVAN 7 Pass, Auto, A/C, P/S (EVJ215/#10013)	\$6995	'93 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, Sun Top (RDJ061/#10215)	\$6995	'96 NISSAN PICK-UP Basic Model, Low Miles (GJT673/#10182)	\$7195
'94 MAZDA 626 We're Giving Away Cars (GJ7313/#10013)	\$7895	'95 CHEVY LUMINA Take Advantage (GJ7313/#10013)	\$7595	'95 BUICK CENTURY Manager's Going Crazy (MAT044/#10193)	\$7495
'97 DODGE NEON 5 Spd., A/C, P/S, 4 Dr (Special/#9966)	\$8995	'95 SUBARU IMPREZA LX Must Drive To Appreciate (GJ7313/#10013)	\$8995	'91 FORD EXPLORER XLT Very Clean, Two Tons, 4x2 Loaded (GJ7313/#10013)	\$9995
'93 DODGE CARAVAN 7 Pass, Auto, A/C, P/S (EVJ215/#10013)	\$6995	'93 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, Sun Top (RDJ061/#10215)	\$6995	'96 NISSAN PICK-UP Basic Model, Low Miles (GJT673/#10182)	\$7195
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All vehicles subject to prior sale & not exactly as shown. All prices are plus tax, lic. & \$195 doc fee. All prices & payments include factory incentives (\$400 recent college grad, \$300 commercial & up to \$2000 consumer rebates depending on model). Gold key plus payments require \$2000 down pmt & rebates. Neon - GFV \$5980. Stratus - GFV \$8859. '97 Dakota - GFV \$14,205. Laredo - GFV \$15,100. '98 Dakota - GFV \$9477. Financing on approval of credit. Offer expires 2/9/98.

94-165 Farrington Hwy, Waipahu 671-2020
94-235 Farrington Hwy, Waipahu 671-4991

1.9% APR Up to 60 Mos. Rebates Up to \$2700 **\$195 DOC FEE**

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'98 B2500 SE Xtra Cab (#83000) **\$999 DOWN \$189/mo.** + drive offs

'98 Mazda Protege DX (#83021) **\$999 DOWN \$189/mo.** + drive offs

'98 Mazda 626 LX (#83031) **\$16,488 or \$199/mo.** + drive offs

'98 Mazda MPV (#83039) **\$999 DOWN \$289/mo.** + drive offs

Drivers Wanted.

'98 Passat are HERE! See it now in our showroom!

Live large. The New Passat.

'98 Volkswagen Jetta GL (#83085) **\$999 DOWN \$199/mo.** + drive offs

'98 Volkswagen Cabriolet (#80035) **\$999 DOWN \$259/mo.** + drive offs

VOLKSWAGEN USED VEHICLES

'87 VW VANAGON Good Condition, Stereo, Cass. (79541)	WAS \$6995	\$4988	'96 VW JETTA White, Low Miles, Auto, A/C, Trek Model (87936/GJ205)	WAS \$15,988	\$12,288
'94 VW JETTA GL A/C, Stereo, Cass., Sunroof (79724)	WAS \$11,988	\$8988	'95 VW JETTA GLS White, Auto, P/W, P/L, Cruise, Alarm, Loaded! (80000/GAE253)	WAS \$16,000	\$12,988
'94 VW JETTA GL Auto, A/C (77782)	WAS \$11,888	\$9988	'94 VW PASSAT GLX VR6, Auto, A/C, Leather, Sunroof (87824/EVC201)	WAS \$17,988	\$12,988
'95 VW JETTA GL Auto, A/C, AM/FM (7952)	WAS \$13,888	\$10,988	'95 VW PASSAT GLX VR6, Auto, A/C, P/L, P/W, Low Miles (87937)	WAS \$16,288	\$14,488
'95 VW PASSAT GLS Low Miles, Auto, A/C (87877)	WAS \$13,925	\$11,788	'96 VW CABRIOLET 2 Dr., Auto, A/C, P/W (87800)	WAS \$18,188	\$15,788
'95 VW JETTA GL Auto, A/C, P/L, Alarm, Low Miles! (80011/CAS335)	WAS \$15,400	\$11,988	'97 VW JETTA GLX VR6, Leather, A/C, P/L, P/W, P/S/Steering (79644)	WAS \$22,588	\$18,988
'96 VW JETTA GL 17K Miles, Auto, A/C (79022/GD2497)	WAS \$15,988	\$12,288			

1.9% APR ON ALL VW 11H1U VCL (7) 1.9% APR @ 48 MOS. ALL MAZDA LEASES @ 38 MOS. ARE 12,000/MYR. ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS ARE PLUS TAX, LIC. \$195. DOC FEES. VEHICLES ARE NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN. VEHICLES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. OAC PRICES INCLUDE ALL FACTORY INCENTIVES & REBATES. DRIVE OFFS INCLUDE 1ST PAYMENT, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOC. LIC. ACQUISITION FEES. '98 PROTEGE \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1578.17 DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$8675.35. '98 626 \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1649.23 DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$11,055. '98 MPV \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1575.62 DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$13,818.75. '98 JETTA GL \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1808.62 DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$8872.10. '98 CABRIOLET \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1920.58 DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$10,872.34. '98 B2500 \$999 DN + DRIVE OFFS \$1839. DUE AT LEASE END SIGNING. RESIDUAL \$10,342.00. OFFERS NOT COMBINABLE. OFFER ENDS 2/11/98.