

Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 23 no. 5 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion February 9, 1995



Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course offers some of the best golfing on Oahu year-round...See B-1

New bike registration procedures

The Pass and Registration Office has changed bicycle and moped registration procedures in order to be more convenient. The new procedures will eliminate the trip to Satellite City Hall to register bicycles or mopeds with the state. The bicycle or moped must be brought to the Pass and Registration Office, building #1637 (H-3 Gate), between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pass and Registration personnel will confirm the serial number and assist in filling out the City and County Registration Form. All bicycles, regardless of size, must be registered at the Pass and Registration Office.





Mopeds under two horse power or 49 cc's will also be registered at the Pass and Registration Office. Mopeds over two Horse Power or 49 cc's must be registered at Satellite City Hall as a Motor Vehicle.

The new registration procedures took effect Feb. 1. For more information please contact SSgt. Freeman at 257-2047.

Family Appreciation Night

The Anderson Hall Dining Facility is having a Family Appreciation Night with a Valentine theme Feb. 14, from 4-6 p.m. Military members and their dependents are invited. Normal surcharges and food costs apply for authorized personnel. For more information contact MSgt. Smith at 257-1310.

TQL icons legend for Hawaii Marine

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

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EMT on the job

HM-3 Roy Cantu takes HM-2 Rose Black's blood pressure while HM-3 Lynetta Gillard writes down the vital signs. The scenario was part of weekly training held by EMT personnel at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic on MCB, Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Commander MarForPac discusses role of Corps

Sgt. William Ray
Staff writer

"Everyone wants a Marine Corps, but not everyone is sure why," said LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, as he recently briefed his officers and staff non-commissioned officers aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe.

LtGen. Krulak was discussing Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr.'s brief to the Congressional Commission on Roles and Missions of the armed forces last fall.

LtGen. Krulak stressed the impact this commission could have on the future of the Marine Corps.

"It is the Congress of the United States which, by law, raises armies and maintains navies," emphasized LtGen. Krulak. "They have the power to influence changes in organization, and changes in roles, functions and missions that could have a very posi-

tive or negative impact on your Marine Corps. This commission...is critical as we look to the future of your Corps."

Officers and staff NCOs listened intently as LtGen. Krulak briefed them on the role of the Marine Corps as related to the other services. The brief outlined how the Marine Corps is unique among all the services in that it operates in the air, on land and at sea. The Marine Corps combines those operational strengths into a combat capability that is unique and different from any other service but, at the same time, complementary to the other services.

The mission of the Marine Corps, as defined by the National Security Act, is to be a versatile, expeditionary force in readiness, balanced with air and ground elements, and that is always at a high state of readiness.

LtGen. Krulak stressed that the Marine Corps has lived up to its mis-

See Roles, A-5

Military and birds coexist in Ulupau Crater

Cpl. Robert A. Berry
Staff writer

The interaction between man and mother nature is receiving increased attention in today's environmentally aware culture. The military has been thrust to the forefront of a unique battle, not to overcome mother nature, but to save and peacefully co-exist with a sensitive environmental situation.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay has recently contributed a lot of time and effort into management of the 23-acre Ulupau Crater Wildlife Management Area. The crater is the location of the Base weapons training range and is the home of a red-footed booby bird colony.

"Over the last three years, the Marine Corps has spent close to \$1 million to enable the co-existence of the weapons range and bird colony," said Scott Henderson, natural resources management specialist for MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Some major projects include a new water line and pump station to provide fire-fighting water to the range and bird colony areas, installation of fire break roads, and the construction of artificial nesting structures.

Currently, MCB Hawaii is working on a \$220,000 project with funds provided by the Legacy Resources Management Program. "A pilot project will re-vegetate areas within the colony area," he said. "This is an effort to replace fire prone vegetation with

plants that are more fire-resistant to reduce the occurrence of brush fires which threaten the birds."

Long-term efforts also include the removal of trees that are used by the boobies for nesting and roosting within impact areas or within high-risk brush fire areas.

The colony, consisting of about 2,000 birds, established its home on the northern flank of the 500,000 year-old volcanic crater in the early 1940's, said Henderson. There have also been fossil bones of red-footed boobies found in ancient lake deposits exposed in the lake crater, which date back 120,000 years.

"The red-footed booby is not an endangered bird, but the it is protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act," he explained. "And the birds obviously have a long history of habitation along the shores of base before the existence of man in the Hawaiian Islands."

The greatest threats to the peaceful co-existence of the weapons range and the birds are inadvertent brush fires

and, because of the down range location of the colony, danger from ordnance impacts.

Birds are also threatened by predators. To combat this problem, the Base regularly traps the mongooses and cats to minimize their effects on the birds, eggs and chicks, explained Henderson. "Because of the trapping program, we apparently have very few problems with the predators."

A problem that seems to be particularly threatening to the safety of the birds are deep sea fishermen, especially those trolling from boats, said Henderson. "The juvenile boobies are the ones most affected."

"The juveniles think that trolled lures are food and dive on the lures," he explained. "They commonly get hooked when trying to eat them. When hooked they should be carefully unhooked and released."

The red-footed booby flies from 10 to 100 miles offshore every day to look for their favorite foods, which include squid and flying fish.

The boobies are good divers, and may

See Birds, A-8



Red-footed Booby Bird

Marines respond to call for emergency blood drive

Sgt. William Ray
Staff writer

A four-day emergency blood drive Jan. 25-27 at Tripler Army Medical Center and Jan. 30 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe netted approximately 210 units of blood from Marines and sailors who were supporting a sudden depletion in Tripler's blood supply.

The sudden depletion was a result of a chain of serious accidents that drained Tripler's blood supply in a matter of one week. The last in the chain of accidents involved a Marine from Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe Bay.

According to LtCol. Gary Kagawa, chief of transfusion medicine services at Tripler, an average blood drive will bring in about 60 units of blood.

"There are usually three blood drives every week at military installations across the island," said Kagawa. "With only about 180 units of blood coming in every week and approximately 150 units of blood going out every week, that doesn't leave very much of a reserve." Kagawa went on to say that the blood the Marines had donated over the past week would help get Tripler to a point of having a

healthy surplus of blood on hand, so that these emergency blood drives would not be needed.

"We want everyone to know how much we appreciate the Marines. We know that if there is an emergency we can count on the Marines to be there and help," said Maj. Kathleen Ingwersen, medical director of Tripler's blood bank.

"What the blood bank wants to do is set up a monthly rotation between units on base. Our goal is to get enough donors through the monthly blood drives so that there won't be the necessity of conducting emergency blood drives."

Ingwersen explained that when a unit of blood is taken in, it will be broken down into three parts: packed red blood cells, plasma and platelets which are taken from the plasma. The red blood cells will keep for a period of 35 days or if frozen will last 10 years. The plasma minus the platelets, if not used immediately, will be frozen and will last up to one year. The platelets can not be frozen and only last five days.

"The treatment for people who have leukemia kills the platelets in the blood and has to be replaced," said

Ingwersen. "With platelets only lasting five days, we are in a constant need of a replenished supply. There are numerous people with leukemia on the island and that forces us to keep a ready supply of platelets.

"We get mostly military personnel at our blood drives, but we would like to see and encourage a more active participation by dependents and civilian employees alike."



Hey Doc, don't take too much — Army PFC. Randall Hearn, Army Medical Company A, finishes taking a unit of blood from Cpl. Eddie Gomez, Weapons Co., 3/3.

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

Every clime and place

Marines return to Cuba to assist migrants

Third Battalion, 6th Marines deployed to Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, recently to assist forces already in place handling Cuban migrants.

This is the battalion's second deployment to the region. They responded in July to rising tensions in Haiti after being recalled only two weeks since their return from a six-month deployment that included operations in Somalia. In Guantanamo Bay, the battalion will assist in providing internal security to Joint Task Force 160.

"We are going to Cuba as an insurance plan," said SgtMaj. John Bradley, battalion sergeant major. "We'll reinforce the services for security and be the hammer in case of any problems." While there have been instances of civil disruption in migrant camps in Guantanamo Bay, Bradley is confident in the battalion's ability to maintain a peaceful environment.

"We've had talks between Marines from our shops and other units that have already been deployed to Cuba,"

Bradley said. "We've been told what to expect and what our role is in providing security. The Marines are ready for this mission."

To prepare for a mission not normally associated with an infantry battalion, the Marines underwent training aimed at quelling civil disturbances, Bradley explained.

"At this point, we have no big concerns about the deployment," he said. "To prepare for the tasking, we've had military police give civil disturbance classes, special techniques in handling personnel, bayonet training and pepper spray classes."

With the high operational tempo the battalion has endured, Bradley considers the time spent in the rear fortunate for the families.

"We gave the Marines as much time off as possible," he explained. "We were fortunate to have the holidays here at home and even though nobody really likes to leave, the Marines are ready for it."

As the battalion headed for the three-month deployment to the Caribbean region, Bradley said his unit is doing what Marines have done

throughout history.

"This is what we do," he said. "This is the bread and butter of what we do. We deploy at the nation's call. This is what we're here for, and we're ready to go." (Cpl. Mark D. Oliva, JPAO Camp Lejeune)

Automated filing system developed for MCI's

An ordnance technician for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 has created an automated file system to facilitate recordkeeping requirements for the squadron's more than 1,000 Marines enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute.

Cpl. Douglas Preneveau was an ordnance Marine before becoming the MCI NCO for MALS-14. Keeping track of the squadron's MCI enrollments is a tough job for one Marine according to Preneveau, so he created a database on the Marine Corps' new Lotus Approach program. This allowed Preneveau to program the squadron's enrollments into his database and eliminated massive amounts of paper shuffling.

"The whole idea of creating this database," said Preneveau, "was to make

one man's job easier."

His system, developed in Lotus Approach, is based on the R-5 data cards issued by the MCI when Marines enroll in courses. With more than 1,000 Marines in MALS, filing and tracking the cards becomes a time consuming effort. Preneveau incorporated the data card format in his system with some minor changes to make tracking simpler, such as recording the enrolled Marine's rank.

Of the 1,000 data cards for MALS-14, Preneveau has 850 cards downloaded into the system. Once entered, the system handles active MCI records from the time they are ordered until the student completes the course. When a course is completed, the file is pulled from the system and placed in a three-year "dead" file of Marine MCI records.

The ease of the system's ability to track and file MCI records makes it a simple, time-saving tool.

"If the commanding officer wants to know how many corporals are enrolled in the Marine NCO Nonresidents Course, I could find that out in a matter of minutes," said Preneveau. To demonstrate this, he punched some keys on his computer and, of

the 850 entries, he found 80 active enrollments. This took Preneveau about 30 or 40 seconds. "If I tried to do this manually, it would've taken me a couple of days."

But the system does more than file records. It also tracks a Marine's progress in completing a course. Thirty days after a Marine receives the course material, the computer determines if it's late. "Originally it would have taken me two to three hours to pull up a delinquency report," said Preneveau. "Now it takes two to three minutes."

With many of the squadron's Marines deployed at different times throughout the year, it is not uncommon to have course delinquencies. The system allows Preneveau to monitor the student's progress and, if necessary, request an extension.

Preneveau's system will remain under evaluation for the next two to three months. But the system's simplicity and its ability to allow one Marine to manage a large workload could make the system applicable Corps-wide.

"I would offer this database to everyone," said Preneveau. "If it goes Corps-wide, that would be super." (MCNEWS)

Blotter

• A victim reported person(s) unknown stole her dog's collar and registration tag from around the dog's neck while in the

back yard of her quarters.

• A victim reported person(s) unknown stole his unsecured vehicle keys and shoes from the Hale Koa Beach.

• Military Police observed a suspect push a victim and attempt to punch and kick him several times adjacent building

1193, Mokapu Elementary School. The victim sustained no injuries. The Military Police apprehended the suspect and released her to her unit representative.

• A victim reported person(s) unknown stole his secured Huffly bicycle from the bicycle rack adjacent

building 455, 7-Day Store.

• A civilian was detained at the H-3 gate for an altered insurance card after being stopped for not having a Base pass. The suspect was later released on his own recognizance and directed off Base.

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

Hawaii MARINE

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The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions

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

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Public Affairs Officer.....Maj. P.A. Sivigny
Public Affairs Chief.....GySgt. Stephane Castonguay
Editor.....Aaron Martin

Hawaii MARINE

Serving the following commands

Marine Forces Pacific.....LtGen. C.C. Krulak
III Marine Expeditionary Force.....MGen. C.W. Fulford Jr.
Marine Corps Base Hawaii.....BGen. R.F. Vercauteren
3d Marines.....Col. C. Cortez
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Crime Stoppers

The Honolulu Police Department is asking the assistance of the public in solving two robberies of Japanese tourists in January. The same person is responsible for both attacks.

On Thursday Jan. 19 at about 10 p.m., a victim entered a restroom at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. At this time, he observed the suspect in the restroom. The suspect then left the restroom but returned almost immediately. The victim was then confronted by the suspect who threatened him with a six-inch screwdriver. The suspect demanded the victim's money, but was initially refused. The suspect made a second demand and the victim surrendered an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect then ordered the victim to walk away and fled in the opposite direction.

On Monday Jan. 23 at about 10 p.m., a Japanese tourist was walking with a friend on the property of the Hilton Hawaiian Village near Paoa Place. A male riding a bicycle approached them and pointed a knife at the victim. The suspect then grabbed the victim's clutch bag and fled on the bicycle.

The suspect in these cases was described as possibly a Hawaiian or Samoan male, in his late 20's, 6' tall, weighing between 210 and 240 pounds. He was unshaven and may have had tattoos.

Crime Stoppers will pay rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the identification and arrest of the suspect in these cases, or any other crime. Call Crime Stoppers at 955-8300.

Are you interested in volunteering to help with the Crime Stoppers Hotline? Your help is needed. Call 955-8300 for more information.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program

Capt. P.L. Starita
Legal Services Center

Baseball season was cancelled, hockey season was suspended, but TAX SEASON is right on schedule. Taxpayers should have received their W-2 Forms (Wage and Tax Statement) by Jan. 31, 1995. The deadline for filing your 1994 Income Tax Return is April 17, 1995. However, not to fear, the Legal Services Center is here to help. The Legal Services Center is coordinating the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Tax assistance will be available free of charge for all military members, family members and retirees. This service will be available beginning Jan. 30, 1995 and end on April 17, 1995. Recently, unit representatives received a one-week course of instruction qualifying them as VITA Volunteers. Any taxpayer in need of assistance should contact their unit representative to schedule an appointment. However, if a taxpayer should have a complicated tax issue, they may schedule an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office at the Legal Services Center. The Legal Assistance Attorneys and Bill Thomas,

USMC Retired, will be available to assist taxpayers. Again, this is a free service and VITA volunteers cannot accept any form of compensation.

The taxpayer needs to bring the following documents with them to a VITA appointment: a copy of their 1993 income tax return (State and Federal), W-2 form (wage and tax statement), any other tax related documents (i.e. bank statements providing 1994 Interest Income), and any tax forms mailed to the taxpayer by the IRS. If a taxpayer did not receive tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service or if a taxpayer wishes to prepare their own taxes, then the taxpayer may obtain 1994 Federal Tax Forms from the Legal Services Center. Also, the Legal Services Center has a limited supply of resident and non-resident tax forms for Hawaii and the other 49 States.

Again, the Legal Services Center encourages all taxpayers to take advantage of the free tax preparation assistance offered at Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Further, for all those taxpayers on base who are interested in electronic tax filing, the Army has offered to provide free electronic tax filing for all military personnel and their families. The Army's Tax Centers are located

at Building T-782 aboard Schofield Barracks and Building 520 aboard Fort Shafter. The Tax Center hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. If a taxpayer has any questions about Electronic Tax Filing, they can call the Schofield Barracks Tax Center at 655-5144 or the Fort Shafter Tax Center at 841-5168.

The following is a list of the qualified VITA Volunteers aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii:

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Sgt. Stone | CSC 3d Mar | 257-5278 |
| Cpl. Gerber | Hq 3d Mar | 257-1579 |
| SSgt. Hicks | Hq 3d Mar | 257-5940 |
| HM1 Lasiloo | Hq 3d Mar | 257-1143 |
| 2ndLt. Kelly | I 3/3 | 257-2674 |
| Cpl. Blaizer | L 3/3 | 257-1136 |
| 1stLt. Hughes | K 3/3 | 257-5132 |
| Sgt. Murray | Wpns 3/3 | 257-1793 |
| Cpl. Stuckey | CONAD 3/3 | 257-2893 |
| CWO-2 Carter | Hq Btry 1/12 | 257-8510/3217 |
| 2ndLt. Minifie | A 1/12 | 257-5105 |
| 1stLt. Priddy | B 1/12 | 257-8510 |
| MSgt. White | B Co 1st Rad Bn | 257-4450 |
| SSgt. Jackson | A Co 1st Rad Bn | 257-0610 |

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|----------|----------|
| Sgt. Coleman | B Co | 7th Comm | 257-5985 |
| 1stLt. Krocko | B Co | 7th Comm | 257-5984 |
| 1stLt. McLaughlin | CSSG-3 | | 257-1845 |
| SSgt. Lopez | CSSG-3 | | 257-1845 |
| SSgt. Rael | CSSG-3 | | 257-1845 |
| Sgt. Kainimoku | CSSG-3 | | 257-1845 |
| SSgt. Scott PMO | HqBn | | 257-2103 |
| Sgt. Digiovanni | Legal | HqBn | 257-0074 |
| Sgt. Walters | Fin Off | HqBn | 257-2109 |
| SSgt. Taylor | Base Adj | | 257-1823 |
| HM1 Lane | Med Co | | 257-5068 |
| HM1 Diaz | Base Med | | 257-3347 |
| SSgt. Robb | MALSEK Supply | | |
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New tri-option health care plan covers military

SSgt. Aiko M. Brum
Community Relations Chief

Perhaps the greatest benefit still available to Marines and sailors is their health coverage. If the active duty or family member needs medical or dental attention, facilities and care providers are readily available and capable of meeting their needs.

In Hawaii, the Hawaii Medical Service Association or HMSA administers the TRICARE program. TRICARE is the new name for coverage previously provided by CHAMPUS. Since February 1994, HMSA has been administering

Department of Defense's TRICARE program which offers three options for CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries who are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Reporting System or DEERS.

"TRICARE is a DoD health care program and it offers the same Standard CHAMPUS benefits to those that are [CHAMPUS] eligible," said Lynn Cuthrell, a marketing representative for HMSA.

Who is eligible for TRICARE:

*Spouses of active duty and retired military members in Hawaii and California.

*Children of active duty up to age 21 or 23, if a full-time student.

*Retirees and survivors in Hawaii and California until age 65, when they become covered by Medicare.

Who is not eligible for TRICARE:

*Active duty military members.

*Veterans covered by CHAMPVA.

*Some persons eligible for Medicare.

The TRICARE program offers either TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Extra or TRICARE Standard. Each time a participant receives medical care through one of the TRICARE options, he or she will receive in the mail an explanation of benefits (EOB). Beneficiaries should keep track of those records.

Choose a TRICARE option dependent upon:

*Frequency you use health care services.

*Your preference for a particular health care provider.

*Your ability to meet costs.

*Other comprehensive health care coverage you have.

*Frequency you travel outside Hawaii or California.

Active duty Marines and sailors are not eligible for TRICARE, as they

receive direct medical and dental attention from military health care providers.

TRICARE Standard

*Automatic, no enrollment necessary.

*Must pay one-time annual deductible, based upon military rank.

*Is cost-shared medical coverage; 20 percent beneficiary, 80 percent CHAMPUS (Retirees 25 percent, CHAMPUS 75 percent).

*Must file claim forms for reimbursement.

*Nonavailability statements required for services unavailable at military clinics.

*Available worldwide.

The most flexible of all the TRICARE options, TRICARE Standard embodies all the traditional benefits previously provided by the standard CHAMPUS. Military family members and retirees simply show their Armed Forces I.D. card to receive health care at a military facility or a civilian provider.

"TRICARE Standard is an entitlement to active duty family members, retirees and their family members," explained Cuthrell. "With Standard, a lot of people prefer it because they have the freedom to use any civilian provider they choose. It gives you flexibility," she continued.

TRICARE Extra

*Automatic, no enrollment necessary.

*Must pay one-time annual deductible, based upon military rank.

*Lower cost-share than TRICARE Standard; 15 percent beneficiary, 85 percent CHAMPUS (Retirees 20 percent, CHAMPUS 80 percent).

*Usually no claim forms.

*Must use doctors in TRICARE Provider Network.

*Only available in Hawaii and California.

People using TRICARE Extra are, in effect, participating in and covered by two plans: TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra.

The advantage is not only lower costs, but also less paperwork. When using the medical providers listed in the TRICARE Provider Network, the provider helps complete claim forms.

"You must go to a TRICARE

network doctor in order to get this benefit [otherwise you're just using Standard]," said Karl Kiyokawa, marketing and beneficiary service manager. "This benefit [TRICARE Extra] is really invisible to the patient until the bill comes. It's more a peace of mind that you know the provider is going to accept CHAMPUS assignment, you know they're going to help you with the paperwork, and are assured that these providers will deliver quality care as agreed through their participation in the TRICARE Provider Network."

TRICARE Prime

*Voluntary, but minimum 12-month enrollment period, if enrolled.

*No annual deductible or premiums.

*Either no or low \$5 co-payment per use, based upon military rank, for most services.

*Usually no claim forms.

*Must use doctors in TRICARE Provider Network.

*Referrals required for specialty care.

*Only available in Hawaii and California, except for emergencies and urgent care.

"TRICARE Prime is a managed health care option," said Cuthrell. "With Prime, there is a low co-payment to your PCM [Primary Care Manager], who is like a personal physician that manages all your primary care," Cuthrell explained.

Military families and retirees and their families who enroll in TRICARE Prime must choose a civilian PCM or a Military Treatment Facility (MTF)/clinic that is responsible for providing their health care needs or

determining whether they need specialized treatment. PCMs use TRICARE's Health Care Finder service which provides round-the-clock access to the network of doctors, hospitals and other health care providers. Beneficiaries may change their PCM at any time.

"The spouse can have a separate PCM from their children, dependent on the type of physician they'd like to see," explained Cuthrell.

When specialty care is needed, enrollees must go to their PCM who will work with a Health Care Finder to get a referral to a specialist. All TRICARE Prime enrollees are first referred to the local MTF/clinic for any specialty outpatient and inpatient treatment. If space is not available, the Health Care Finder will authorize a referral to a civilian network specialist. No referral is needed for emergencies or pharmacy services obtained through a MTF/clinic or network pharmacist.

"TRICARE Prime is a whole other thing," explained Kiyokawa. "That's why people must enroll in PRIME, because we're talking about an entirely separate program. But to get these financial incentives and benefits, you've got to follow some rules, and some people may find this requires some adjustment on their part," he added.

TRICARE v. Employer Plans

In Hawaii, all employers must comply with the Prepaid Health Care Act. Kiyokawa says it mandates that full-time employees, those who work 20 hours or more, must be offered health care coverage. Hawaii is the only state that has such a law.

"What you find in Hawaii is that almost everyone who is a full-time employee has a health plan," said

"Prime is designed to work independently of other health insurance. Prime is designed for people who don't have other health insurance ... and want a single program."

Karl Kiyokawa
marketing and beneficiary service manager

Kiyokawa, "Employees usually have the option to stay with their employer's plan or to decline it for other health care coverage they may be eligible for."

Compared to TRICARE, according to

Kiyokawa, the employer's plan is always considered as the primary form of health care coverage. Military family members who have a health plan through their employer maintain secondary coverage through TRICARE Standard.

"With other health insurance and TRICARE, the best choice is TRICARE Standard; it fits very nicely. Remember, TRICARE Prime is designed to work independently of other health insurance. Prime is designed for people who don't have other health insurance or have declined their other [employer] health insurance and want a single program."

"However, before declining your employer's health plan to enroll in TRICARE Prime, you should fully understand all the benefits offered through your employer's benefit program. There may be important benefits not found in the TRICARE program," Kiyokawa explained.

TRICARE classes/briefings

People with questions about the TRICARE program, or who would like to enroll in TRICARE Prime, can contact the TRICARE Service Center at Tripler Medical Center, 831-4450, or Naval Branch Medical Clinic Makalapa, 422-2012.

Detailed classes/briefings are also held at Tripler, Mondays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. till noon. The Makalapa Branch Medical Clinic gives briefings by appointment, and the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Family Service Center holds workshops upon request. MCB Hawaii families can also ask a representative questions about the TRICARE program, Thursdays between 8 and 10 a.m. at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical



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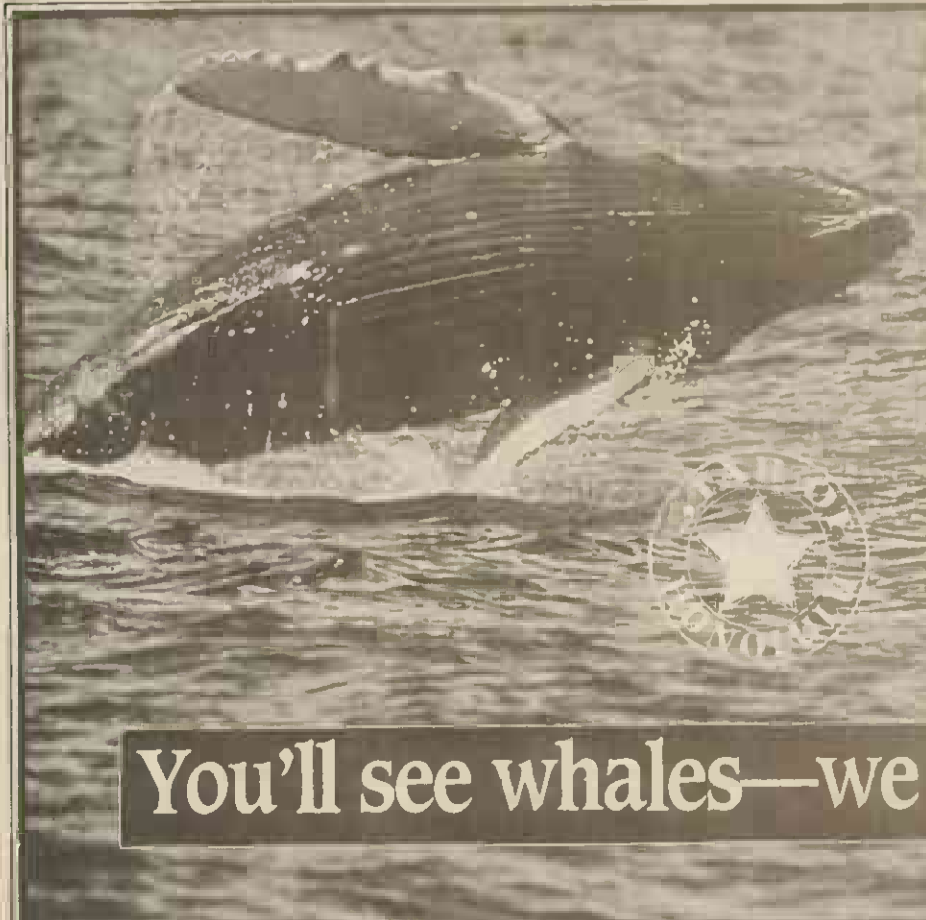
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Front and Center

Marine bids Corps farewell after 30

Cpl. Robert Berry
Staff writer

The end of an era. Once again, this changing era is marked by the departure of another career Marine, another senior enlisted member from our ranks who has carried with him the traditional values in which we all believe.

On Feb. 3, after 30 years of dedicated service to the Marine Corps, MGySgt. Charles W. Smith, the maintenance chief for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, retired from active duty taking with him the knowledge he has gathered over the years.

In May 1965, Smith joined the Marine Corps from his hometown of Worcester, Mass. Following graduation from Worcester Boys Trade High School, where he studied auto mechanics, he joined the Marine Corps on an aviation guarantee.

The motivation to join the Marine Corps came prior to graduation from high school when he was part of the local Civil Air Patrol chapter.

"The local Marine recruiter would come down during drill to help us with our marching," he said. "When he came he would bring his films and sit us down and show us movies.

"That was probably the biggest thing that made me decide to join the Marine Corps," he continued. "It was his efforts that made me decide to join the Marine Corps."

Following graduation, Smith was on his way to Parris Island, SC, where he received his first lesson on how to be a Marine.

Smith reflected back to his formative years in the Marine Corps. "The only

thing they promised me was a hard time. It was quite different than what I was used to. There was a lot of discipline in boot camp in those days, they didn't hesitate to thump you if you got out of line," he continued. "At the time, it seemed like they were harassing you, but later when you look back at the entire experience you discovered there was a purpose behind the treatment that you got."

The training he received in boot camp would soon be of great value to



MGySgt. Charles W. Smith

the young Marine. Following boot-camp he completed helicopter mechanics school before reporting to his first duty station in May 1966.

The young PFC reported to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-163 in the Republic of Vietnam for duty as a mechanic, aerial gunner and crew chief on the UH-34 helicopter. Following the year long tour, the young Cpl. Smith returned to the U.S. for two years before returning to Vietnam for a second tour.

Following his second tour in Vietnam, Smith proceeded to travel to many different duty stations in many different places.

Perhaps the most favored was a tour of duty at NAS Patuxent River, MD from October 1978 until November 1981. There he was assigned as a logistics analyst on the AV-8B Harrier.

"While I was there I gained a lot of insight on what the military actually goes through when buying aircraft.

"It was an interesting job, with many hours of work, temporary assigned duty and road travel. All the work we did was on paper and we didn't get to see the results of the work we did until about five years later," he continued.

Reflecting on his career, Smith can see many differences in the Marine Corps. "One of the reasons I stayed as long as I did was the people," he said. "I have met some real fine people during the last 30 years."

"I'm a Master Gunny. I've maxed at 30 years and I can't get promoted anymore," he said. "It's time to go and let the other guys take my place."



Sgt. Jesse Folovis

National Prayer Breakfast

LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, was the guest speaker at the National Prayer Breakfast held at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Feb. 2. LtGen. Krulak addressed military personnel, family members and guests on his personal relationship with God.

Roles

From A-1

sion and is renowned for its high state of readiness.

"Congress created the Marine Corps to be what General Mundy calls the 911 force," LtGen. Krulak said. "You need one service, you need one force, to be the most ready when the nation is the least ready, and the 82nd Congress of the United States said that force would be the United States Marine Corps. We have never backed away from that challenge."

LtGen. Krulak also highlighted the Marine Corps' economic advantage to

the nation. While costing only 6 percent of the Department of Defense's budget, the Marine Corps provides 20 percent of the active divisions, 14 percent of the tactical aircraft and, overall, 11 percent of the armed forces.

"We can do it all," stated LtGen. Krulak. "We are the nation's most adaptable and flexible force. Humanitarian assistance, crisis response, forcible entry and conflict resolution force... You name it, and we do it! And we do it at a very affordable cost."

"What does the Marine Corps provide the nation at such a small cost?" asked LtGen. Krulak in conclusion. "We provide a certain force in an uncertain world."

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Camp Smith MPs Adopt-a-School



Cpl. Robert A. Berry
Staff writer

In recent years, the Marine Corps has taken an increased interest in improving the relationships between military installations and the communities in which these installations are located. One such program, which breaks down barriers between the civilian and military communities, is the Partners in Education Program. It matches community schools with units from nearby military installations.

One such match which took place recently paired the Military Police Department from Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith with Queen Kaahumanu Elementary School in Honolulu. The adoption ceremony took place on Feb. 1, at the school.

The opening ceremonies included a performance by the Marine Forces Pacific Band, and a presentation of the colors. Showing the community the

Marine Corps supports the program was the presence of honored guests which included LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, commander, Marine Forces Pacific and Col. Michael Boyce, deputy commander, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

"I think it is good to have the Marines coming to our school," said fifth grader Charlemagne Cullen, student council president. "We are looking forward to having the Marines come to our school."

The enthusiasm the students have is matched by the parents and teachers who are also looking forward to a successful partnership.

"There is no better unit than the Marines to be role models and our heroes," said Gayle Cimdins-Ozawa, Queen Kaahumanu school principal. "I have worked with Marines before and the commitment is always there."

The school already has several projects with the Marines planned, she said. There will be reading and tutoring class-

es, a physical fitness program and grounds beautification projects that are just the beginning of the sharing between the school and the Marines.

"We would like to be able to give back to the Marines also," said Ozawa, "by inviting them to our school for special events and to help chaperone during off-campus activities. We want the Marines to be not only part of our school but, part of our community as well."

The Marines who volunteered to be part of the program are looking forward to doing their part in making the partnership a success also, said SSgt. Curtis Neal, services chief with the Military Police Department from Camp H.M. Smith.

"We want to assist the school in doing our part of making the children successful in life as well as in their community," said Neal.

"If everybody from the community does their part in the school system, our children will be more successful."

New partnership — Student Council President Charlemagne Cullen talks with LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, following an Adopt-a-School ceremony at Queen Kaahumanu Elementary School Feb. 1.



Aloha — A Kaahumanu student places a lei around the neck of Cpl. Deon Banks of the Marine Forces Pacific Band following the adoption ceremony at the school in Honolulu.



Take a bite out of crime — Following the adoption ceremony the students had a class on personal safety from McGruff and Cpl. Brandi Watts, the crime prevention officer from Camp H.M. Smith.

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Civilian Spotlight

Transition assistant strives to help others through own experiences

Sgt. Lou Genzer
Staff writer

Most service members transition out of the military only once. But for Jim Gardner, transitioning out of the military is an everyday experience.

As a transition assistant specialist at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Gardner uses his experience to help Marines prepare for their departure. His knowledge on the subject is not based solely on books — 26 years in the Air Force gave him hands-on experience of

the dilemmas military personnel must face.

Gardner enlisted in the Air Force in May of 1965 at the age of 17 - a time when the country was involved in a major conflict.

In 1967, he was sent to Taiwan for two years and was assigned to Collage Eye Task Force as a material supply specialist. Though stationed near war-torn Vietnam, his mission was to pick up damaged supplies from Cambodia.

Coincidentally, shortly before leaving the Air Force, Gardner served in support of another war. During Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm, Gardner remained behind at Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, Japan serving in the capacity of deputy director, family support center. He helped family members deal with the departure of their service member.

Upon retiring from the Air Force in 1991, Gardner immediately filled a position in the Kadena Family Development Center. When his wife, Willa, received a transfer to Hawaii in

November 1992, Gardner used his well-known relocation skills to find his position here, as a transition assistance specialist.

Gardner said he owes his job to the one of the skills the Transition Assistance Management Program teaches: to volunteer.

When he first arrived here he volunteered at the Pearl Harbor Family Service Center.

"I volunteered eight hours a day, five days a week, because I didn't want to lose my proficiency," Gardner said.

Volunteering there not only helped him keep his proficiency but it also helped him build a network of contacts in the field in which he was interested.

Shortly after he began volunteering, he was hired as a Department of Defense TAMP facilitator.

Gardner continued to advance his career. In July of 1993, he began working in his present position here as a transition assistant specialist.

As part of the TAMP, Gardner helps peo-

ple be more assertive in looking at their future after the military. He accomplishes this through the classes he teaches. Additionally, he gives one-on-one counseling to those with additional needs. Helping others make a smooth transition gives him great satisfaction.

One particular case stays on his mind. "A Marine was being put out on the VSI program (Voluntary Separation Incentive) and he was in denial. He was upset at the military for making him get out and that included me. Once I helped him get past this anger, he was able to see the things he needed to do," said Gardner.

The Marine came back some time later and was ecstatic because he had been able to get a position he had always wanted.

Incidents like this are what motivate Gardner and make coming to work worthwhile, he said.

And his willingness and ability to help those departing the military make the step into the TAMP office a leap into a smoother transition.



Here's the plan — Jim Gardner explains to a Marine the opportunities available in transitioning to the civilian workforce. Sgt. Lou Genzer

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On the Homefront

Car repairs made simple at Auto Hobby Shop

Mary Lynne Wolfe
K-Boy Housing Office

Anyone living on a tight budget knows that even minor car repairs can send that budget spinning right into orbit. To save money, many people perform their own routine maintenance.

The more mechanically inclined may even tackle complicated jobs, like engine overhauls and brake repairs. But if you live in military family housing you'll have to perform most of those repairs away from home.

According to the family housing occupant handbook, residents may perform only minor car repairs in housing areas. These include cleaning and

replacing spark plugs, points, condensers and air cleaners, rotating and changing tires, adjusting engine time and carburetors and adjusting brakes. Housing residents may not perform repairs which involve oil or fluids spilling or draining.

"There's been a real problem with people using oil change kits in the housing areas lately," said Eddie Kerr, facilities chief at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Family Housing Department. Although they think the kits are environmentally safe, not all of them make it to H-Power to be burned. Lots of times they end up in the base landfill.

"When they go into the landfill they may leak, which could cause conta-

minants to enter the landfill and cause us to be in violation of federal solid waste regulations. So environmentally speaking, they might not be safe at all. Changing oil in housing areas is unauthorized under any condition," Kerr said. That's the bad news. The good news is that there is an auto hobby shop at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay where faulty vehicles and their owners are always welcome.

Although the auto hobby shop does not stock parts and will not accept used motor oil or fluids for recycling, the friendly staff there are eager to assist the mechanically ignorant. "A lot of people don't have much experience with cars, but that's okay, because we'll

always try to either show them how to make the repair, or we'll actually help them out," said Cpl. Denis Rutledge, an auto hobby shop employee and Ulupau housing resident. "People can change their oil here, do major engine work, mount and balance tires, change their exhaust systems and even do paint and body work, you can save a lot of money in here." Housing residents at Camp H.M. Smith and Manana may find it more convenient to use the auto hobby shop located at Pearl Harbor.

If you have a question about performing auto repairs in your housing area, call the family housing department at 257-1280. For auto hobby shop hours and information call 254-2309. The number for the Pearl Harbor auto hobby shop is 471-9072.

Birds

From A-1

live anywhere from 20 to 30 feet below the surface to catch food creatures, he said.

Even though non-caring fishermen are a danger to the birds, the birds are of great value for the fishermen in search of large game fish.

"Boobies hunt for and feed on small fish that are driven to the surface by bigger fish," explained Henderson. "And, because of their white color, the feeding birds are highly visible from a distance."

Boobies are a non-migratory bird and are here throughout the year, said Henderson. They nest and lay eggs about two times a year, usually in the spring and in the summer.

"Peaceful co-existence can continue to be maintained if there is an effort from both sides," he said.



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Briefs

TAMP

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

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

Sponsorship training — This training is mandatory for all those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors. The class will be held Friday and Feb. 24 from 2-3 p.m. at Training and Audiovisual Support Center, classroom 2.

TAMP workshop — Personnel separating within six months are required to attend this workshop. Spouses are also encouraged to attend. Class is scheduled to be held Feb. 13-16 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Base Theater, advance registration is not required.

DORS workshop — The DORS workshop focuses on the completion of the DD form 2580, which allows individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database for access by up to 6,000 prospective employers. Class is scheduled for Feb. 17, from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

How to complete the SF-171 Application for Federal Employment — If you are considering federal employment attend this class and learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. Class is scheduled to be held Feb. 21, from 8-10:30 a.m. at TAVSC classroom 2.

Interviewing basics workshop — This class provides a general overview of the interview process, to include tips on researching prospective employers, types of interviews, and typical questions to expect. The class will be held Feb. 22, from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC classroom 2.

Financial planning workshop — Subjects covered in this class include time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held Feb. 23 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC classroom 2.

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

TQL nominations

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

Methods of managing quality — The nine-day course will be held Feb. 28 to March 10 aboard Pearl Harbor.

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

ASYMCA

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

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

Dog Obedience — This six-week class is offered Sundays from 4-5 p.m. behind the Veterinary Office. The fee is \$25.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. and is held in the Family Service Center training room.

Baby and Me — If you are expecting or have a new infant, this support group may be for you. We meet bimonthly on Mondays at 10 a.m. CPR for baby, baby massage, nutrition, toy safety and home safety are already on the agenda as topics. Join our group and add your own concerns and interests to our topic list. It's an excellent opportunity for parent networking. A "Strollers Stroll" meets every Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

K-Bay FSC

Building self-esteem and assertiveness training — Learn the skills needed to think positively and express yourself effectively to meet your needs. Class is scheduled for today from 9-11 a.m., call for reservations.

Romance and kids — Keep the love and excitement in a relationship with children underfoot. Class is scheduled for Feb. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., call for reservations.

How to avoid consumer fraud — A speaker from the Office of Consumer Protection will discuss consumer rights and avenues of restitution if misled or defrauded. The speaker is scheduled to be here Feb. 15, from 9-11 a.m., call for reservations.

Marriage skills workshop — The workshop is designed to focus on an orientation to married life in the military, relationships, communication, conflict resolution, problem-solving, listening skills and more. Class is

scheduled to be held Feb. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at TAVSC. Reservations are required.

Stress management workshop — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. Workshops are held on the last Wednesday of each month from 1-4 p.m., call for reservations.

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

Parenting of teens — This six-week video-based evening course for parents of teenagers covers topics including sexuality, self-esteem, communication, alcohol and drugs, cooperation and responsibility. Class is scheduled to be held Wednesday beginning March 1 from 6-8 p.m., call now for reservations.

Fighting for your marriage — The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. The six-

week course is scheduled to be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call Gail for reservations.

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

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

Adult children of troubled families — This two-part educational class will focus on how your family affected you. If you are looking for answers as to why your life isn't working out the way you expected, you must look back to your childhood. Class is scheduled for Feb. 21 from 1-4 p.m., with week one's sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of the month and week two's sessions

on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

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

OWC

The Gourmet Auction and Cookbook Debut will be Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. on the Officers' Club Lanai. Admission is an unwrapped, kitchen-related gift of about \$10 value per person for the auction. Special cookbook signing appearance by Kim Taylor Reese. For

more information call 254-2536.

Beach worship

The Chaplains of III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii will celebrate Sunday services on "God's Cathedral" with a service including Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion. The services are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. at Hale Koa Beach Area 1 and 2. For more information call Petty Officer 3d Class Benson at 257-2966.

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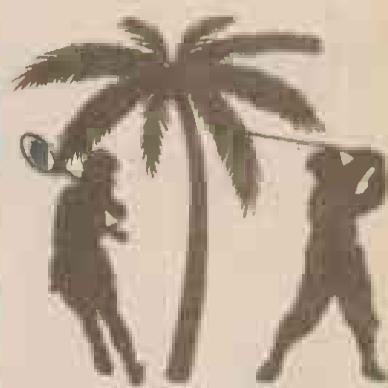
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Hawaii LIFESTYLE



Hawaii Marine Section B

Covering Sports, Leisure and Family Events

February 9, 1995

Will the "scabs" be worth watching?



From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

A question was asked of me the other night, apparently it was on the news or something. Would I pay to go see a professional baseball game that had nothing but "scabs" or replacement players in it? I was told that a nationwide poll was taken and that something like 50 percent of the people said that they would pay to see these games.

What a weird, demented world we live in. As a buddy of mine said, "I'd like to see the idiots they polled". Okay, everyone reading this article (yes, both of you), raise your hand if you would pay the same price to watch these replacement players play ball instead of your favorite stars. That's what I thought.

You know, I could care less if baseball is ever played by anybody, anywhere, at anytime, ever again. This strike has virtually made me forget all about baseball. I have no recollection whatsoever that Frank Thomas had an outside shot to win the Triple Crown. Who cares about that? Heck, it's just something that happens once in a lifetime. I didn't need to see that. No, of course not.

Oh, and what about the new playoff system. It didn't seem very interesting. So hey, no biggie that we didn't get to see it in its inaugural season. But, if the replacement players do indeed play this season, we'll get to see them in excruciatingly exciting pennant races. Won't that leave you in baseball ecstasy.

This strike is the longest sports strike in history and there is no visible hope that it will ever get cleared up. How can it?

Many owners claim that they lose money because of the high costs of operating an organization. Folks, there is just no way that these guys who are smart enough to amass millions of dollars would ever be involved in a business where they would lose money. The minute they see that it's not profitable, they'd hit the road running. In fact, they wouldn't even buy the team in the first place if they thought it wouldn't make them rich.

The whole thing is about power and control. The owners and players both have huge egos, but there isn't enough room on this planet for all of their big heads. The wealthy owners want to control the leagues. The wealthy players don't want to be controlled. Thus, you have irreconcilable differences and no hope for baseball's future. Unless you consider scab players hope. But, the scabs will be under total control of the owners because they won't have any bargaining power.

The scab players won't be as talented or as intriguing. They will however, probably play harder and more enthusiastically, which would benefit us fans. But I still don't think I should have to pay the same to watch these guys as I would to see Thomas, Griffey, Belle, and players of that caliber. This whole tiff has sent this American out looking for another favorite pastime.

Klipper Course 'above par' for golf and scenery

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Most popular sports played today, such as football and baseball, have somewhat of a brief history. However, the sport of golf has endured through the centuries.

Developed in Scotland in the early 15th century, it had a modest beginning. Equipment consisted of a wooden club and ball and the course was nothing more than a hole dug in short-ened grass.

Golf didn't become popular with Britons until it was introduced by James I of England in 1608.

Sometime during the 18th century, innovations in the equipment such as iron club heads and balls made of bird feathers wrapped in leather improved the play of the sport.

Because of its ever increasing popularity, a tournament was held for the first time in 1885 at Hoylake, Great Britain and in 1888 it became a U.S. organized sport. Now, golf courses have sprung up all over the world.

Aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, along with four other military golf courses on the island, golf can be played throughout the year.

The MCB Hawaii Klipper Golf Course, like the sport of golf itself, has its own history. Originally built as a nine-hole course in the 1940s, this championship course was expanded to an 18-hole course with the help of Jimmy Ukaka, a Hawaiian Hall of Fame golf professional. Ironically, Ukaka lived and died playing golf, by suffering a heart attack while playing on the same course he helped to develop.

Of the approximately 40 courses on the Island, both military and civilian, the Klipper Golf Course has some of the most scenic holes.

"Holes 13, 14 and 15, which overlook the ocean, complement the course's picturesque beauty. In some circles, the course is known as the poor man's Pebble Beach," said Louie C. Lee, manager and head professional of the



Teeing off — Major Rapplee Fitzsimmons, commander Windward District, Honolulu Police Department, prepares to hit the ball on hole 14 of the Klipper Golf Course on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. The course is both challenging and scenic.

Klipper Golf Course.

More than 35 employees work at the course with the majority of them dedicated to maintaining the grounds.

The Klipper, like most of the civilian courses off base, has other facilities to include a driving range, chipping course, putting course and pro shop. What they don't have in common is price. While private golf courses can cost up to \$150 for one round of golf, the Klipper, like other military base courses, charges a modest price depending on an individual's pay grade.

Currently, the course is in its peak season. During this time, all pay grades of active/reserve duty, retired, Department of Defense, and their family members come to the course to take advantage of the accommodating weather.

"We have an increase of visitors from November to March, with most of them being visiting retirees. Throughout the year I would say more than 93,000 rounds of golf are played here at the course," explained Lee, who has been playing the sport since the age of 16.



In the bunker — A golfer works on his chipping skills as he tries to get his ball out of a bunker while two other golfers rake the divots behind him.

Golf is well known for being a sport for all ages. It can be played by anyone from children to senior citizens. Unlike other sports, professional golfers can compete in tournaments, well into their 60s.

To help promote the sport of golf, the course offers the Junior Golf Program (providing instruction to youths) and

tournaments such as the Commanding Generals Quarterly Golf Tournament, which was held on Feb. 3.

This sport has been around for more than 300 years. And for those who play, seeing the game's-feeling the excitement of making the perfect shot, the sport will be around for another 300 more.

CG's quarterly golf tourney brings junior enlisted and community leaders together

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

The first Commanding General's Quarterly Golf Tournament was held at the Klipper Golf Course aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Feb. 3.

The tournament consisted of 18, four-man teams, and was open not only to military personnel but to civilians from the area. Beginning with a shotgun start (which means each team starts on their own assigned Tee), the tournament lasted approximately four hours.

First place honors went to team three, consisting of Harold Estes, Ben Ponciano, Cpl. Marc Fries and Sgt. Tomaselli, with a net score of 58.6. Each of the winners received a Callaway golf bag.

The tournament was created by BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general, MCB Hawaii to give the junior enlisted Marines the opportunity to interact with local community leaders.

"Though there was only one first



Short putt — Perfect Hawaiian weather allows a golfer the opportunity to practice his putting on the practice green.

place team, everyone participating was a winner. They all did a great job," said Louie Lee, course manager and head professional for Klipper Golf Course, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

More than 300 runners challenge 10-mile course

Sgt. William Ray
Staff writer

More than 300 people converged on Dewey Square, Saturday, for the 2nd annual 3d Marines 10-mile run as they prepared to start the arduous route that would wind around MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The start of the run was delayed 20 minutes while runners finished registering for the 10-mile course.

Starting at Dewey Square, the runners ran a circuitous route around the base, running such obstacles as Reed Road that arcs around Kansas Tower and the service road up to the base weapons range. After completing the route, the 10-mile run ended at Dewey Square.

Valerie Page placed first in the overall women's category with a time of 1:11:54. Richard Doherty, race director for the last two years, placed first in the overall men's category with a time of 55:02

"I really enjoyed the run. The weather was perfect for running," said Lillian Rodriguez. "I felt really good while running, but I wasn't able to run as fast as I normally do. I am pretty sure that I would have placed 1st in my age category if I wasn't pregnant." Rodriguez placed third in the 35-39 age category with a time of 1:20:35. She is with CSSG-3. She is three and a half months pregnant.

Martin Sherman, 74, of Honolulu was the oldest runner. Sherman finished with a time of 1:43:40.

"I started running when I was 57-years old, and now I average around 55 runs a year," said Sherman. "I enjoy running the military runs because they are usually presented very well and are conducted in a safe environment. I really enjoyed today's run."

The run times and all the runners statistics were recorded by JTL Timing, a company based in Kona, Hawaii.

Doherty said that he picked JTL Timing after seeing them at the Gatorade Ironman Competition on the Big Island.

"I was really impressed with how they ran their races," said Doherty. "They are a very professional organization. At the end of the race they present the runner with a card that has all the runners statistics on it. It is a nice keepsake of the event."

Doherty said even though there had been more people running in last year's race, he was pleased with the turnout.

"Last year, the run was held on a Friday, and units gave Marines time off to go run," said Doherty. "This year the run was on a Saturday, so if you wanted to run, you were running on your own time. Our goal is to keep improving the publicity and incentives of the run, so that in a few years the run will be as widely known as any other run in the state."



Aaaahh water— Runners grab some water at a replenishment station during the 2nd Annual 3d Marines 10-mile run held Saturday.

Mechanic enjoys stock car racing on the weekends

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Taking a turn at high speeds and weaving in and out of heavy traffic on

a city street is considered reckless driving. But do it on a flat track with a number painted on the car door and its considered displaying skill.

Sgt. Stacy Hanson, light armored

vehicle maintenance chief, 1st Radio Battalion, has been racing stock cars for the past three years and knows what its like to open up on the road.

Hanson can usually be found during

the work day applying his mechanical skill to eight-wheel drive LAVs. But on the weekend he's at Campbell Industrial Park racing number 88, a red and gold 1972 Chevelle. This 350-horsepower vehicle, owned by Hanson, took a month to prepare for racing on the track.

"Modifications, such as installing a four-point roll cage, reachable fire extinguisher and a harness, had to be made to make the car eligible for racing," explained Hanson.

Born in Portland, Ore., Hanson became interested in mechanics at an early age.

"When I was a kid, I would take anything mechanical apart to see what made it tick and then put it back together," said the certified master mechanic.

To help reinforce his interest in the field of mechanics, Hanson began working in a machine shop while attending Centennial High School in Gresham, Ore. After graduation, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1987.

"It may sound old but I joined the Corps for the adventure and to travel," said Hanson.

First placed in the combat engineer field, he later made a lateral move to his present military occupational specialty of 2147, LAV mechanic, after completing a nine-week school at

Aberdeen, Maryland.

"When I returned from Saudi Arabia, I was unable to reenlist as a combat engineer due to the over manning of the MOS," explained Hanson.

Receiving the opportunity to work with LAV engines in his new MOS fueled his interest in motors which led him to build and race his own car. However, building a car can be a little easier than racing it. During his first time on the track Hanson felt the agony of defeat when he rolled his car in a turn. Not letting the incident discourage him, he returned the following weekend after making a few minor repairs and won his next race.

Once tasting victory, he knew that anything other than placing in a race was unacceptable. Because of his efforts, Hanson went on to become the winner of the track's 1994 Points Championship which can only be won by earning the most points through victories during the year.

Although Hanson is currently racing in the Stock Car Class, he hopes to some day compete in the Super Street Class (stock cars with modified engines).

Although Hanson plans on retiring from the Marine Corps and opening his own machine shop, he has no plans on retiring from the sport of racing.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Final check — Stacy Hanson checks a fire on his car before he takes it to the track for a weekend race.

Summer Biathlon	Dental Devil Dog Dash	Marine Birthday	Honolulu Marathon	Total		
Team Standings					CG's Fitness Series	
Headquarters Bn.	20	18	18	16		72
3d Marines	12	20	20	20		72
CSSG-3	16	16	16	16		64
1st MAW ASE	18	14	10	12		54
1st Radio Bn.	14	8	12	18		52
MCAF	0	12	8	10		30
Camp Smith	0	0	14	0		14
Men 19 and under						Team and top five individuals standings as of the Honolulu Marathon (does not include 3d Marines 10-mile run results)
Jacob Green	0	18	14	16		
Henry Munguia	20	0	0	0	20	
Thomas Strouse	0	20	0	0	20	
Scott Miller	0	0	20	0	20	
LCpl. Jarolimek	18	0	0	0	18	
Men 20 to 29						
Dale Daniel	0	14	14	16		44
Rick Jones	0	0	20	18		38
Christopher Silva	0	20	14	0		34
Troy Arndt	0	0	16	8		24
Keith Reynolds	20	2	0	0	22	
Men 30 to 39						
Harvie Smith	0	18	18	14		50
John Moffett	18	8	14	2		42
Don White	20	0	6	16		42
John Sedor	0	0	16	20		36
Wayne Prebor	0	14	10	10	34	
Men 40 and over						
R.K. Flath	20	20	18	16		74
Kevin McGuinness	0	18	16	6		40
C. Cortez	0	0	20	18		38
Richard Vercauteren	0	14	10	4		28
Chris Pagdilao	0	0	0	20	20	
Women 19 and Under						
Lara Flath	0	20	0	0		20
Leonia Graddy	0	0	20	0		20
Angela Bennett	0	18	0	0		18
Tara Hans	0	0	18	0		18
Kimberly Rudzig	0	0	16	0	16	
Women 20 to 29						
Joy Daniels-Digiovanni	0	18	14	20		52
Heather Connor	0	20	20	0		40
Heather Michael	20	0	0	0		20
Four tied at 18						
Women 30-39						
Lillian Rodriguez	20	20	20	20		80
Wendy Stewart	0	18	10	0		28
Natalie McPherson	0	8	2	16		26
Four tied at 18						
Women 40 and over						
Marcia Kuehl	0	0	16	16		32
Jenny Pankovich	0	20	0	0		20
Mary Buranosky	0	0	20	0		20
Cheryl Loomis	0	0	0	20		20
Three tied at 18						

Source of statistics: MWR Athletics Office

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Sports Briefs

Semper Fit Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Rod and Gun Club

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

Base motorcycle safety course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Riders Club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders

throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

Jazzercise

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

Boxing referee

Free training will be provided for anyone interested in becoming an amateur boxing referee or judge. For more information, contact CWO-2 Duchesne at 257-2216 or 254-3485.

Rugby

A rugby team is being formed consisting of active duty personnel at Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay. The team is being sponsored by MWR. All experience levels are welcome. Practice begins as soon as possible. For more information, contact 1stLt. J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

Recreational pistol shooting at K-Bay

Recreational shooting is scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Base Range. It is for pistol shooting only. Your weapons must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Please bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free

of charge. For more information, call John H. Magnus, 254-1651.

Recreational pistol shooting volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help operate the recreational shooting program. Those interested must be available every first and third Saturday of each month, and they must go through a range safety brief. Additionally, experience as a shooting instructor and in weapons and range safety regulations is desirable. Please contact John H. Magnus at 254-1651 to sign up.

Wrestling team

The Hawaii Marine wrestling team will have its first meeting of the new season on Feb. 22 in building 1035 on the second floor. Building 1035 is located next to the Anderson Hall dining facility. The meeting will cover information on the upcoming season. Any Marines or sailors aboard MCB Hawaii desiring to compete on the wrestling team should contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at 257-1325.

Sports announcers

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

Sports program volunteers needed

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to

learn about the sports programs, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Field reservations

Attention all units! If a unit desires to use a ball field for any reason, please contact the Athletic Office. Reservations may be made up to 10 days in advance, and a unit may only have one reservation at a time. Reservations can be made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Athletic Office.

Volleyball coach

The K-Bay Athletic Department is currently looking for a base volleyball coach. Interested personnel for both the male and female squads should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Volleyball teams

Anyone interested in participating on the base volleyball teams should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458. Eligible participants are all

active duty personnel stationed aboard MCB Hawaii.

Powerlifting

Attention all powerlifting buffs! Coming during the month of March will be a powerlifting meet at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Start training now and be ready to show your stuff. Anyone interested in being the powerlifting training coach, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Marine baseball coach needed

Anyone interested in coaching the base baseball team please contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Aerobics instructor

Have you ever had the desire to teach aerobics but didn't know where to go and how to learn? Well, MWR is just the place to go. The aerobics program is offering the opportunity to learn to be an instructor. Contact the Athletic Office to reserve a space for this new and exciting program. For more information call 254-2458.

Movies



All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.

(Action/Comedy) R: 104 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. Private investigator Keenan Ivory Wayans and secretary Jada Pinkett attempt to find \$20 million in missing drug money.

"Drop Zone" (Action) R 101 minutes, plays Sunday at 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Federal marshal Wesley Snipes smashed Gary Bussey's ring of skydiving computer bandits.



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Religion

MCBH Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
 Saturday Mass 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
 CCD Preschool 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
 CCD Kindergarten 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
 CCD Grades 1-12 6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)

Protestant Lit. Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. (at Preschool Center)

Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Non-lit. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Sunday)
 Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday, an after-school program for elementary age children)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
 For more information about the MCBH Kaneohe Bay Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCBH Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 8:00 a.m. (Sunday)
 Prot. Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
 Protestant Worship 9:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Gospel Choir/Service 11:00 a.m. (Sunday)
 For more information about the MCBH Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)
 For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

MWR Offerings

Debra Bray
 MWR Marketing

"SkateSafe" Race Deadline Feb. 18

Bring your in-line skates and race with us! We're inviting skaters, ages 4 - 99 years, to join us for a day of fun at the first "SkateSafe Race" being held February 26 at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Participate in sprint and distance races, see fantastic skating demonstrations, view safety-oriented displays and a military static display, snack on something from the food

booths, enjoy games and live entertainment. "The Edge" radio station will also be providing music to add to the festivities.

The entry fee for the SkateSafe Race is \$8 for military personnel, DoD civilian employees and their families. Civilians who are not DoD will pay \$10 for entry. Entries will only be accepted in advance and the entry deadline is Feb. 18. (There will be no on-site registration.) Entry forms are available at MWR locations throughout MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H. M.

Smith. All entrants will receive a T-shirt and participation ribbon. In addition, trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each age category.

Sponsored by Castle Medical Center, this event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be open to the general public. Youth sprint races are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. for those ages 4 - 19. At 10:15 a.m., adult sprint races will begin for those 20 years and over. For safety purposes, all entrants are required to wear protective gear including a helmet and elbow, wrist and knee pads. For additional information, call Miles Okamura at 254-2458 or 254-2516.

"Gator Creek Band" Featured at K-Bay

By popular demand, "Warren Johnson and the Gator Creek Band" will be playing live at the Windward Enlisted Club on February 15. All hands are welcome to enjoy the best in country music from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-4648.

Officers' Club February Specials

Enjoy delicious new lunch specials at the Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club throughout the month of February. For \$3.25, you can treat your senses to a Monterey Grilled Chicken Sandwich, a Teriyaki Chicken Sandwich or an Italian Chicken Sandwich served on an onion roll or sesame bun. Each sandwich is grilled to perfection and comes with a choice of crispy french fries or fresh fruits on the side. If you're in the mood for a lighter meal, enjoy a refreshing Chinese Chicken Salad at the

same price. For other monthly specials, call the Officers' Club at 254-5166 or 254-4785.

Staff NCO Club Keiki Night

Hey parents! Give yourself a treat and let the K-Bay Staff NCO Club do the cooking for your family! February 15, is Super Keiki Night and will feature a buffet just for the kids. But don't worry parents get to eat, too! The doors open at 5:30 p.m. Call the K-Bay Staff NCO Club for details at 254-5592.

Brown Bag Lunch lecture

The Camp H.M. Smith library presents a monthly, one-hour "Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series" to help you discover how to live healthier. The first lecture, "Heart Smart", will be held February 14. It's the perfect valentine gift for yourself and everyone is welcome to attend. The guest speaker will be Neil Shikuma, M.D., cardiologist and internist. Dr. Shikuma is also a board member of the American Heart Association. Bring your own lunch and learn about the hidden fats in food, as well as simple exercises you can do to have a healthy heart. For additional information, call 477-6348.

"Luck Of The Irish" Casino Nite

The Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Club is gearing up for another casino night, March 17. Tickets will be going on sale soon for \$10 and will be redeemable for \$100 in playing chips. It's all part of the "Luck Of The Irish", St. Patrick's Day celebration. Don't miss out on the fun, get your tickets in advance. Doors will open at 8 p.m., March 17. For details about Casino Night and other happenings at the Staff NCO Club.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

On line with In-line hockey

In-line skaters of the Kaneohe Bay Wildcats, prepare for practice by warming up with several laps around the basketball court aboard MCB Hawaii. These skaters, ages 8-11, are taking part for the first time in the 13-team Windward Oahu Roller Hockey League. In-line hockey will not be limited to just a youth league. There will be an adult league forming in the near future. For more information, call Dave at Youth Activities, 254-2963.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Theatres - Tickets on sale for \$4.75 and are good until June 8, 1995.

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

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

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

Whale Watching Season - A tour on the Star of Honolulu runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Standard service for adults is \$16 and children is \$8, deluxe service for adults is \$33 and children is \$19. A whale watch breakfast or luncheon aboard the Navatek is also available. The breakfast is \$33 for adults and \$20.50 for children and the luncheon is \$39 for adults and \$24 for children. Contact ITT for more information.

Bishop Museum Ohana Pass - The passes offer unlimited admission to the museum and planetarium for an entire year. Pass holders will also receive bi-monthly issues of the Ka'Elele. The newsletter informs passholders of current exhibits, events and programs. The passes are on sale for \$32.

Aloha Diners Club - Enjoy Hawaiian hospitality and entertainment at restaurants and night clubs at a big discount. Booklets on sale for \$12.

The Cult - Live in concert at the After Dark Club on Friday. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and will be available until Feb. 9.

Toad the Wet Sprocket - Live in concert at the After Dark Club on Feb. 17. The doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Valentine's Day Special - Treat your sweetheart to a Valentine's Day Dinner Cruise on the Starlet Sunset Dinner for \$29.50 per person. This special rate is available through Feb. 28. Windjammer Valentine

Cruise Special only for Feb. 14. The Admiral's Deck is \$43 for adults and \$22 for children. The Commodore's Club is \$60 for adults and \$30 for children. The Admiral's Cabin is \$60 for adults and \$30 for children and the Royal Yacht Club is \$59 for adults and \$27.50 for children.

Honolulu Comedy Club - Comedy Hypnotist Ken Whitener is featured at the Comedy Club's new location at the Aston Waikiki Terrace Hotel. For the month of February the tickets will be on sale of \$9 for all shows. The last day of this special is Feb. 28. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:15 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. Make your reservations early for the show.

The ITT Ticket Office offers discounted rates for many events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the ITT office in building 1090.

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Ads

Miscellaneous

Sailboat - 25' cal VHF with three sails, good condition, \$7,000, or best offer, call 236-2245. Bicycle - Boy's 16-inch Roadmaster, girls 16-inch Murray bike, \$30 each, call 254-6251.

Stereo - Kenwood home stereo in excellent condition, five-CD player, 50 watts, dual cassette, for more information, call 254-9413 and ask for Todd. Doll house - Barbie doll house, \$75 or best offer; Koa louvered swinging doors, \$30 for two, call 261-7121.

Autos

1994 Ford Escort Wagon - 11,000 miles, take up payments, contact William Ray at 262-0055.

1992 Jeep Wrangler 4 x 4 - Five-speed, soft top, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, \$11,500 call 254-5734. 1985 Jeep CJ-7 - Hardtop with doors, six cylinder, rebuilt engine runs great, asking \$5,000 will negotiate, must sell, 263-7648. 1985 Subaru Wagon - Asking \$500 or best offer, call 263-6929. 1986 Bronco II - Four wheel drive, \$4,500, which is below blue book value, excellent condition, call 285-9043.

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THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Classifieds Sun Press MidWeek COMBO ASK ABOUT OUR 3-WEEKS-FOR-2 COMBO SPECIAL

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

20 Lost & Found 25 Personals LADY LEE Spiritual Psychic, Guar. to help solve problems...

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15 Announcements ADVERTISING STANDARDS Advertising published in the Sun Press and MidWeek papers is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and/or services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price...

30 Income Tax CALL A PROFESSIONAL Gutzwiller Tax Service Starting at \$22. Office: 534-0128. Home: 591-0512. COMPUTERIZED TAX SERVICE: State & Federal returns, fast, dependable, 1-day svcl 689-5659...

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- 3.42
- 3.73

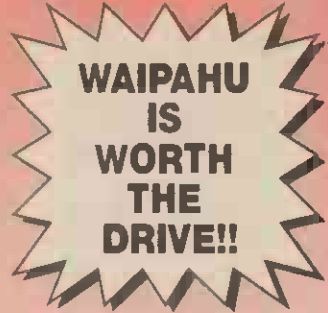
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- '91 HONDA CIVIC #EZU224
- '91 FORD TAURUS #ERR852
- '93 JEEP WRANGLER #XK8566
- '90 NISSAN STANZA #FYX247
- '93 TOYOTA COROLLA #FNR388
- '94 MAZDA PROTEGE #FJE960
- '90 DODGE SPIRIT #HTN785
- '93 BUICK SKYLARK #ETV789
- '91 DODGE SHADOW CONV. #ESX935

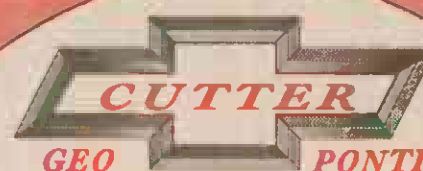
WITH VERY LITTLE OR NO DOWN AND DRIVE AWAY

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98-055 KAM HWY. • 487-5526



*Credit on approval. Vehicles subject to prior sale. "No or low down" with trade equity which meets certain requirements. See dealer for details.



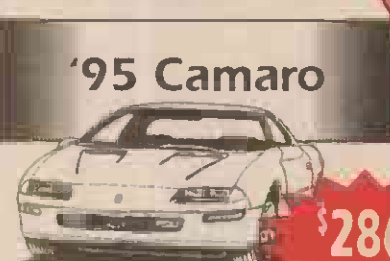
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#150488 MSRP \$14,260

"Like A Rock"



\$286¹¹ per mo.

#150197 MSRP \$17,618

"Very Hot"



'95 Metro Coupe

Stk# 150439 MSRP \$8,415

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25¢ OIL CHANGE*

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\$323³⁹ per mo.

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Prices include all applicable taxes & first time buyer plus tax. MSRP \$195,000. Tax, subject to prior sale, D & C. Some vehicles may not be exactly as illustrated. Sale ends 2/15/95. *First Oil Change 25¢ On Any New Vehicle Purchase at Cutter Chevy • Geo • Pontiac - Redeemable Only at C.C.T. All Vehicles Are 48 Mo. Lease. Rate \$2018.29 Down. GV# \$8780.10. Astro \$1671.11 Down. GV# \$2632.80. CAMARO \$2916.11 Down. GV# \$7675.74. PAU \$1913.97 Down. GV# \$5123.60.

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EVERYONE DESERVES A 2ND CHANCE!

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- 2 DIVORCE
- 3 CREDIT PROBLEMS
- 4 CHARGE-OFFS
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NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____
 SIGNATURE _____ SS# _____

I understand that by signing this application, I authorize Mike Salta and their lending institution to check my credit with a credit reporting agency to verify employment, etc. I certify that the above information is correct.

CLIP OUT AND MAIL OR BRING TO:

MIKE SALTA

**PONTIAC
LINCOLN
MERCURY
ISUZU**

HONOLULU:2945 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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YES WE CAN!

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MILITARY OUR SPECIALTY



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LOW OR NO MONEY DOWN

1-HOUR PHONE APPROVAL WITH SAME DAY DELIVERY

500 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL TRADE-INS ACCEPTED ★ TURN YOUR BAD CREDIT INTO GOOD

FIRST TIME BUYER OK ★ NEW ON THE JOB OK ★ NO CREDIT

ATTENTION SPECIAL FINANCE DEPT.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL OR FAX TO 833-7851 AND WE WILL CONTACT YOU WITHIN ONE HOUR TO PRE-APPROVE YOUR LOAN...

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ HOME PH. _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____
 SS# _____ WORK PH. _____
 HOW LONG AT PRESENT JOB? _____
 TYPE OF CAR INTERESTED IN: _____
 SIGNATURE: _____

2841N. Nimitz Highway Honolulu, Hawaii 96819
I understand by signing this application I authorize South Seas Jeep Eagle and the bank to check my credit with a credit reporting agency, verify employment and that I certify that this information is correct.

CALL **836-0515** CENTRALLY LOCATED ON NIMITZ HIGHWAY BY AIRPORT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
JOHN LOGRASSO

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WINDWARD Ford

QUALITY USED CARS
We Finance Too!
We Do Military Financing, Credit Re-Establish Program Available

- '89 FORD RANGER
AM/FM CASS., AUTO, 5 SPD., CLEAN, MINOR'S SPECIAL! WAS \$17,999
(#11397) NOW **\$4,987**
- '88 DYNASTY LE SDN.
AUTO, LOADED, V-6
WAS \$12,987
(#FWY556) NOW **\$4,987**
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AC, AUTO, P.W. P.L. SUPER CLEAN!
WAS \$9,987
(#11353) NOW **\$4,995**
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AC, AUTO, 8 PASS., ONLY 33K
WAS \$8,995
(#11462) NOW **\$5,987**
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AC, AM/FM CASS., AUTO, LOW MI., 6 CYL. LOADED, P.W.P.L. PB WAS \$10,495
(#10893/EAD048) NOW **\$7,987**
- '88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
AC, AUTO, HIGH OUTPUT ENGINE
WAS \$10,995
(#11392) NOW **\$7,987**
- '93 FORD MUSTANG LX
AC, AM/FM, AUTO, LOW MI., LOADED!
BR. RED WAS \$11,794
(#11396/EY968) NOW **\$8,987**
- '91 FORD RANGER XLT
AM/FM CASS., AUTO, LOADED!
WAS \$14,675
(#11090) NOW **\$9,987**
- '93 FORD TAURUS
AUTO, P.W. P.L. VS. CRUISE/TLT, CLEAN
WAS \$14,665
(#11452) NOW **\$10,987**
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AUTO, 6 CYL., P.W. P.L. PB, GOOD COND.
WAS \$13,987
(#11428/FT302) NOW **\$10,987**
- '92 FORD RANGER STX
AUTO, 4.0 V6, BEDLINER, BUCKET SEATS
ALLOYS, 7K WAS \$14,997
(#11466) NOW **\$10,987**
- '93 FORD TAURUS GL
AC, AM/FM CASS., AUTO, 6 CYL. LOADED, P.W.P.L. PB
WAS \$14,675
(#10894/LXA198) NOW **\$11,987**
- '92 FORD AERDSTAR XL
AUTO, P.W. P.L. VS. SUPER CLEAN!
WAS \$14,987
(#11111) NOW **\$11,995**
- '93 FORD T-BIRD LX
AC, AUTO, LOADED!, ELECT, ROOF, 19K
WAS \$20,995
(#FD2033/11354) NOW **\$12,987**
- '94 CIVIC CX
AC, CASS., 5 SPEED, LOW MILES
WAS \$14,985
(#11466) NOW **\$12,987**
- '93 FORD MUSTANG LX
AC, AM/FM CASS., AUTO, P.W. P.L. PB 5.0 V8
ELECT, ROOF WAS \$14,995
(#FA838/11352) NOW **\$13,987**
- '92 FORD F150 4X4
AC, AUTO, LOW MI., BEDLINER, CHROME WHLS.
WAS \$19,995
(#11467) NOW **\$13,987**
- '94 FORD MUSTANG CPE
AC, AM/FM CASS., 5 SPD., 8K
WAS \$14,969
(#FE103/11396) NOW **\$13,987**
- '93 FORD MUSTANG LX
AC, AUTO, LOW MI., SUPER CLEAN!
WAS \$17,999
(#11111) NOW **\$13,987**
- '93 HONDA CIVIC CX
AUTO, P.W. LOADED, SUPER CLEAN, PACHING RED, TRUCK
CD BOOBYER WAS \$18,980
(#11480) NOW **\$13,987**
- '94 FORD TAURUS GL SDN
AC, V6, 3.8, ABS, TILT/CRUISE, P/SEATS
WAS \$21,665
(#11479) NOW **\$14,987**
- '93 FORD F150 XLT
AC, AM/FM CASS., AUTO, LOW MI., LOADED 8 CYL.
LINE NEW WAS \$19,749
(#FX683/11397) NOW **\$15,987**
- '94 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
AUTO, LOADED, P.W.L. 4 DR., 4X4, 4.0 HIGH OUTPUT ENG
WAS \$24,885
(#11463) NOW **\$18,987**
- '92 FORD EDDIE BAUER 4x4
AUTO, LOADED!, 4-DR., LITER INTERIOR
WAS \$24,985
(#11114) NOW **\$18,995**

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Brand New '95 This European road car comes with comfort & security features like: 10-year/100,000-mile limited power-train warranty, 2-year 24-hour roadside assistance provided by the U.S. Auto Club, 2-year 24,000-mile no-charge scheduled maintenance, air conditioning, 4-wheel power assisted disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, Dual airbag supplemental restraint system, Anti-theft alarm system, Power central locking & more! (#55054)

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CABRIO V-6 GOLF G.T.I. V-6 JETTA GLX

German Engineered, Performance Oriented, Fun to Drive, Equipped With Dual Airbags And 1.6 TQM, 10M Warranties.

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NEW RODEOS Ultimate 4x4 Utility Vehicle Equipped With V-6, Auto, Pac Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Roof Rack, 4 Speaker Cass, 4500 Lb. Tow Capacity, 50,000 Mile Warranty, 5-Yr. Roadside Assistance, And More! (#40074) **\$18,995**

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'85 VW GOLF	\$2,995	'93 DODGE SHADOW	\$4,995
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'90 VW FOX	\$4,795	'90 NISSAN 240 SX	\$4,995
'90 HYUNDAI	\$5,495	'81 VW CLUB CAB	\$10,995
'88 TOYOTA VAN	\$7,795	'93 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$14,995

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20 MINUTE LOAN APPROVAL BY PHONE!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____
 Social Security # _____
 How long at present job? _____
 Type of car interested in: _____
 Signature _____

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NEW '95 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT TRUCKS
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38IN STOCK • 5 AT THIS PRICE
\$9,988
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A/C, Custom Wheels, Sport Pkg. & Much More!
INCLUDES:\$400 Recent College Grad Rebate

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V/C
11 IN STOCK • 2 AT THIS PRICE
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Dual Airbags 6 Cyl A/C
135 IN STOCK • 2 AT THIS PRICE
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Auto, AM/FM w/ 4 Speakers, 6 cyl., Dual Airbags, A/C, P/S, P/B & Much More!
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A/C 4 DOOR SE SE MODEL
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Bucket Seats P/Front Disc Brakes & Much More!
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NEW '94 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. GTC
\$17,988
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Leather Bucket Seats, Auto, 3.0L, Mini Trip Computer, Foot Alum Whls., P/S, P/B & Much More!
INCLUDES:\$400 Recent College Grad Rebate

NEW '95 DODGE GRAND CARAVANS
3.0L V-6
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7 Passenger, Auto, 3.0 V-6, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, P/B & Much More!
INCLUDES:\$400 Recent College Grad Rebate

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EXEC CAR
\$19,488
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INCLUDES:\$400 Recent College Grad Rebate

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NAME _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____
 TYPE OF CAR INTERESTED IN: _____ ARE YOU WORKING? _____ HOW LONG IN PRESENT JOB? _____
 YES _____ NO _____
 SIGNATURE _____

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