

Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 24, No. 35 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion September 5, 1996



Headquarters Battalion wins intramural soccer championship. For story see B-1.

Combined Federal Campaign

Whether it's a tale of fighting against a deadly disease, a story of coming back from the brink of financial ruin or a recounting of a child's heroics on the Little League diamond, these stories show the real impact of CFC. Organizers for the Hawaii-Pacific Area CFC are looking to share those stories. Volunteers who want to tell their story but wish to remain anonymous can also participate without having to appear before a group or have their name published. Anyone interested in participating should contact the CFC Publicity chairman, Maj. John Manley, at 477-3272.

NMCRS rep to speak

Deanna Allee, a field training representative from Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society headquarters, will conduct an "overview" of NMCRS for military and civilian personnel who are in a position to refer servicemembers and their families to NMCRS for assistance. The overview, at Pacific Hideaway Sept. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., will detail NMCRS programs, policies and local procedures. In addition, it will serve as a forum to discuss NMCRS as a resource and management tool. For more information, call 423-1314.

OWC Aloha Coffee

The Officer's Wives Club is hosting their annual Aloha Coffee Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. All officer's wives are urged to come out and see what's in store for this year. The OWC has planned lots of fun and interesting activities. For more information, call Terri Satterfield at 254-0389.

Domestic violence help numbers

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

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Ask the Commanding General questions via E-Mail:

BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY

Internet:
bicedf@emh1.mfp.usmc.mil

The Base Action Committee can be reached via E-mail:

BAC@CG@MCBH KBAY

MCI team to shed light on key issues

MarForPac Public Affairs

Officials from the Marine Corps Institute will visit Marine Forces Pacific units here Sept. 16 through 18 to present important MCI-related information to Marines.

The MCI team will brief Marines at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith.

Each scheduled visit consists of two one-hour presentations covering the scope of MCI training and education, and management of the MCI program within the unit. All Marines are encouraged to take part in the first one-hour session.

The first session will provide information on such topics as MCI's role in the training process, professional military education, military occupa-

tional specialty distance training, development of curriculum plans and current and future initiatives for interactive MCI courses.

The second session is geared toward training officers, training NCOs, unit diary clerks and mail room clerks. The session will provide a workshop covering managing the MCI program, using the electronic unit activity report, effective proctor-

ing of MCI final exams, unit implementation of MCI program fixes found in ALMAR 56-95, future student service initiatives and on-site assistance to units.

Marines should reserve course seats through their chain of command. For more information regarding the MCI visits, contact Terry M. Franus, executive director, MCI at (DSN) 288-2632.



LCpl. Steven Williams

No worries

LCpl. Reginald Breggs, F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, knows arming a two-pound charge of TNT during training is all in a day's work. His unit went to the rifle range here to practice detonating charges Aug. 29. See story, A-9.

Super playground sites discussed at BAC meeting

Sgt. William Poff

Staff writer

A discussion about proposed locations for the super playground and a review of old business highlighted the Aug. 27 Base Action Committee meeting.

Resolutions were made on inquiries ranging from inadequate parking at Anderson Hall to the prices of goods on food services trucks, known as "roach coaches."

There is a possible petition proposing a site for the super playground and the inclusion of activities for older children.

"If anybody has any recommendations concerning the super playground they need to be addressed immediately," said Maj. Christopher B. Martin, vice-chairman, BAC. "The money to purchase the playground was allocated out of the fiscal year 1996 budget

and the matter will be coming to a resolution shortly."

Parking at Anderson Hall was resolved with the addition of nine spaces to ease congestion, Martin said.

"Additional parking is being opened up to a total of 22 spaces," Martin added. "There is also a gravel lot in front of the building available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Additional parking areas are being explored."

The cost of operating the food service trucks and overhead dictates the cost of food and drink on the trucks, Martin said.

"The trucks are run through Food and Hospitality and the goods are priced according to their prices," said Martin. "Each item is reviewed for cost, gas for the vehicle, paying the driver and overhead, and since the truck doesn't sell by volume like the exchange, prices will be higher."

Problems encountered by people trying to contact the Legal Services

See BAC, A-4

Cellular phones cost big bucks

LCpl. Steven Williams

Staff writer

They're small, portable and extremely convenient, but pagers and cellular telephones are unnecessarily costing the base thousands of dollars.

With more than 65 active cellular phones and 213 pagers issued to base personnel, SSgt. Lloyd S. Lawrence, base telephone chief, said many of these services may be wasted on nonessential uses.

"We have an enormous amount of people who assume the bills are inexpensive," said Lawrence. "Every time they access a cellular phone, whether it's incoming or outgoing, it's 49 cents per minute."

Although half a dollar per minute may not seem expensive for the convenience a cell phone provides, Lawrence said it costs the base approximately \$15,000 annually. Of that amount 30 percent is from unwarranted use such as calling or receiving calls from home, Lawrence estimated.

"We've had cases where a person will be sitting at their desk using a cellular phone," said Lawrence.

Pagers are tallying up an even larger tab, Lawrence added. Although they are not misused as often, pagers cost the base around \$23,000 per year.

"They cost more than cellular phones because there are more of them," said Lawrence.

Pagers cost the base any-

where from \$5.76 to \$8.75 per pager per month. And with more than 200 on base, including 50 issued this year alone, Lawrence said the base is sinking a lot of money into something many units don't properly use.



Cellular phones and pagers are great assets for personnel here, but Lawrence said those who are being wasteful are also being inconsiderate of telephone needs for the entire base.

"The money wasted on unneeded pagers and wasted cellular charges

takes away from the base telephone department's ability to provide better systems," said Lawrence.

The extra money could be used for things such as upgrading existing building telephone systems, replacing bad cable in the ground, removing excess internal wires "and most importantly, maintenance contracts," Lawrence said.

Under current conditions, base telephone users can be out of commission for up to six weeks; however, Lawrence said a new maintenance contract would allow repairs within 24 hours.

Proper usage of pagers and cellular telephones is outlined in base order P2000.3. Individuals who do not follow these guidelines may be subject to punishment for misappropriation of government funds, theft charges and violations of orders, Lawrence said.

EFMP class slated

Sgt. William Poff

Staff writer

The third annual Special Needs Workshop will be held at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room Sept. 12 and 13.

The workshop, which starts at 8:30 a.m., is intended to educate and increase the awareness of the Exceptional Family Member Program.

"The EFMP is a program designed to assist Marine Corps personnel who have family members with special needs," said Brian G. Goodson, EFMP coordinator. "The objective of the EFMP is to ensure that Marine Corps families are assigned to locations where services exist to support their special needs family members."

A highlight of this year's workshop is the Specialized Training Of Military Parents. The STOMP project will provide an overview of the organization and how it helps military parents access special educational, financial and medical services worldwide.

"Heather Hepton, project manager for STOMP, will be conducting the overview of the assets the project can help the EFMP family with," said Goodson. "This training is primarily for parents of special needs family members; however, all military parents are invited to attend."

"The training will include a discussion and dialogue on the many educational laws, both state and federal, alternative resources including supplemental security income, medicare and the Zero to Three project," added Goodson. For more information, call Goodson at 257-3135.

Every Clime and Place

New River attack helicopter squadrons become first to fire new Hellfire, TOW missiles

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER, N.C. — In a trend-setting move, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadrons 167 and 269 joined forces to become the first fleet Marine squadrons to fire the AGM-114K Hellfire II missile and the Tube Launched, Optically Tracked, Wire Guided 2A (AIR) missile.

Although delayed by thunderstorms, the mission went as planned with the pilots recording seven of eight missiles on target. Both squadrons took full advantage of the firing opportunity by letting junior pilots pull the trigger.

"We used the shoot for training purposes," said Capt. Jim T. Jenkins, an assistant operations officer with HMLA-269. "We wanted to get our younger pilots familiar with the weapons and how to employ them in a real-life situation."

Capt. Mark C. McMahon, HMLA-269, was one of the pilots who fired both the Hellfire II and the TOW 2A. Although a UH-1N Huey pilot for three years, he transitioned to the Cobra three months ago and had never fired a TOW or

Hellfire before.

"I was pumped," he said. "This is what we train for. I've fired in the simulators, but that can't replace the actual experience of firing the real thing. I felt very prepared going into the mission."

His training in the simulators paid off as he hit the target both times he fired.

The squadrons were very enthusiastic about both weapons' capabilities and performance, according to Capt. Michael Watkins, assistant operations officer, HMLA-167 and the mission commander.

"They worked as advertised," Watkins said. "We wanted to validate the new missiles and how they could work for the Marine Corps."

Navy and Marine Corps requirements for the missiles are managed by the Program Executive Office for Tactical Aircraft Programs, PMA-242.

"We knew they worked," said Maj. Keith A. Birkholz, deputy program manager for Marine programs. "They've undergone years of developing and testing to prove themselves. What we were looking for

here was to show how well a fleet Marine squadron could employ them."

Once PMA-242 turned over the four Hellfires and four TOWs to the squadrons, Birkholz said, they let the squadron's professionals take over.

"We sat back and watched how well the squadrons planned, prepared and employed the missiles," Birkholz added.

PMA members and the squadrons are confident the entire weapon system, aircraft, aircrew and ordnance and maintenance crews will meet the needs of the fleet.

"We are ready to introduce them to the fleet," said Navy Capt. Bill Belden, program manager for PMA-242. "By the end of the August, ships should have the new missiles on board."

Despite the enthusiasm, a full replacement of Hellfire and TOW missiles on board ships will not be completed for another three and a half years. The switch will be one-for-one until the entire fleet's inventory is converted to the new weapons.

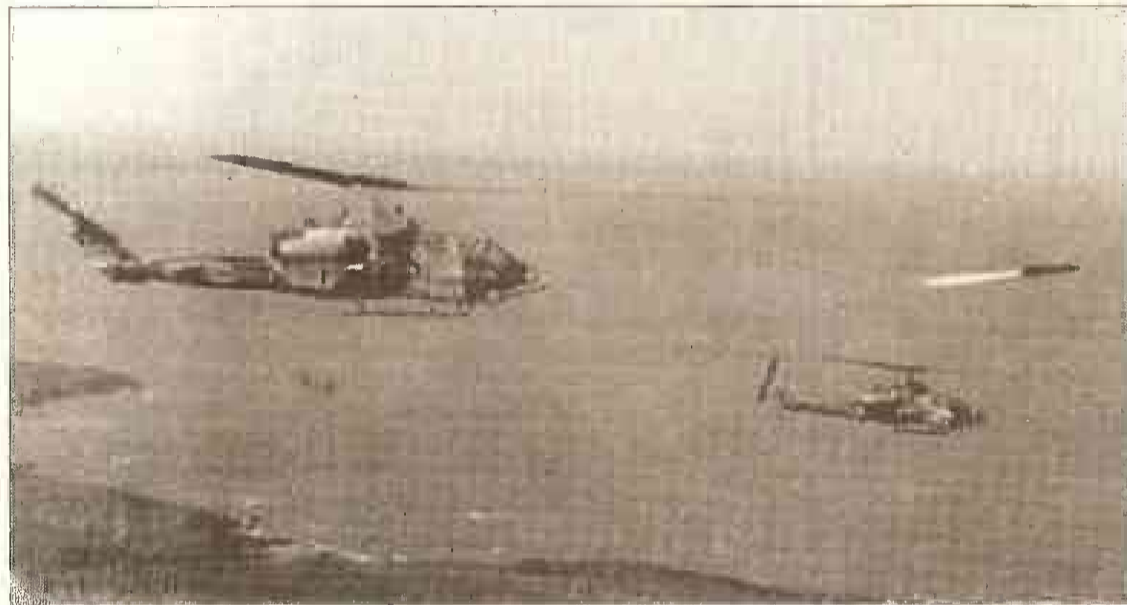
The Hellfire II is a laser-guided, anti-armor missile capable of neutralizing any tank currently in existence. Improvements include two warheads on the new one versus one on the old Hellfire.

The single warhead Hellfire, detonated upon impact with a tank's armor. With recent technology, a tank's crew could survive by placing another shell over the tank's armor. The second shell would absorb the blast while the first would remain reasonably intact.

Now, with its second, electronically-det-



Sgt. Lorenzo Garner, HMLA-167 ordnance team leader, ensures the new Hellfire II missile is in place.



Sgt. Ron Pixler

AH-1N Super Cobras from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadrons 167 and 269 became the first fleet Marine helicopter squadrons to fire the AGM-114K Hellfire II and TOW 2A (AIR) missiles. The new missiles have improvements over the older missiles which will enhance the helicopters' attack capabilities.

onated warhead, the Hellfire II is capable of continuing into the second shell and rendering the tank useless.

Another advantage of the new Hellfire is its trajectory. By flying at a lower altitude, the new version can remain below the clouds and not lose its target. Also, the new version has an increased capability to reacquire its target. This creates a significant increase in the weapon's lethality on a cloudy, smoky or otherwise vision-obscured battlefield.

"In Desert Storm, 95 percent of the Hellfires fired by the Army and Marine Corps hit their targets," said Birkholz, "and the Hellfire II is a better weapon."

The TOW 2A offers a digitized guidance and control system which gives it more reliability. It is the first digitized TOW used by the Marine Corps.

"Another feature is the addition of rocket motor Ignition Safety Device," said Bill McGregor, systems engineer with DSC Corporation. "This is the first TOW ever fully authorized for ship-board use. The older TOWs were much more susceptible to inadvertent ignition of the rocket motor due to electromagnetic radiation."

The new missiles will help carry Marine Corps rotary wing aviation into the 21st century. After years of design and development, the new missiles have proven their worth in this initial trial by fire. (Cpl. David Brock)

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Word on the Street

Do you think Gen. Krulak's proposal to keep infantry Marines together longer will strengthen unit cohesion?



SSgt. Stephen Pearson, 3rd Battalion, 3d Marines — "Definitely. Marines would become accustomed to each other and how they operate. It would build unit integrity."

Sgt. Christopher Crews, 1st Radio Battalion — "Yes. Marines would have to learn right away they have to get along and get used to each other. It would also give Marines a chance to get to know each other better."



Maj. Beckett, Service Group 3 — "Absolutely. The ability to work with each other longer would give Marines a chance to establish set procedures; this would make a unit stronger."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Frank Wells, Combat Service Support Group 3 — "Yes. Corpsmen only do one deployment with a unit and then we are transferred. We basically go out with a bunch of strangers each time."



LCpl. Paul Jarret, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines — "I think it will work because the longer you work together with someone, the easier it gets. You build up trust and know who you can depend on for certain things."



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2. Inspect the battery case for cracks and check for loose terminal posts. Replace a damaged battery as soon as possible. 3. Inspect the outside of the battery for moisture, dirt and grease that may cause a power drain. 4. Look at the cables. Check for broken wires or weak cable-to-clamp connections. Replace damaged cables. 5. Check for loose connections between the cable clamps and battery posts.

Using Jumper Cables Safely Batteries give off hydrogen and oxygen gas, particularly when they have been discharged. This gas mixture can explode if a flame, spark or lighted tobacco is brought near the battery.

*Facial burns and serious eye injuries can result while using jumper cables if you are not careful.

1. Set the parking brake and place an automatic transmission in "Park", a manual transmission in "Neutral". Turn off the lights, heater and other accessories, except on late model cars where it may be necessary to turn on the heater fan to eliminate voltage surge. Voltage surge can damage some electrical components. Check your owner's manual first for recommendations.

2. Visually inspect the battery to ensure that it is in condition to allow safe jump starting. Look for cracks, loose terminals, and fuel leakage. A battery with these problems should be replaced, not jump started.

3. With both cars' ignitions off, connect one end of a jumper cable to the positive (+) terminals of the dead battery and the other end to the positive terminal of the booster battery.

CAUTION: Make sure the two cars are not touching.

4. Connect the second jumper cable to the negative (-) terminal of the booster battery, and the other end to the engine block or frame of the car with the dead battery, as far away from the battery as possible.

5. Start the engine in the car that is providing the booster start. Then start the engine in the car with the dead battery.

CAUTION: When jump starting either to or from a maintenance-free battery, remove the jumper cables as soon as the car is started.

6. Reverse the above procedure exactly when removing the jumper cable. The negative cable must first be disconnected from the engine that was jump started.

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Government lines are for official business

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

When base personnel use government phones for personal long distance calls, they're not only hanging up on possibilities for system upgrades here, they're dialing into criminal activity.

The base spends in excess of \$1 million each year for telephone services, according to SSgt. Lloyd S. Lawrence, base telephone chief. During fiscal year 1996, the base spent more than \$50,000 for long distance charges alone.

"I can't say exactly how much is personal use, but I do know it is a substantial number," said Lawrence. "As long as I have been doing telephone services, without a doubt, people have been making a lot of personal long distance calls."

The policy for government phone use is outlined in base order P2000.3. It states government phones are for "official use only."

"Everybody needs to call their wives to tell them what time they are coming home," said Lawrence. "I can live with that. It's when



Lawrence

they're calling their mother in Seattle that I have a problem."

Even if they're not phoning home, some who are dialing legitimate business calls are costing the government as well, according to Lawrence. By simply dialing 97 before a long distance number, telephone users can cut approximately 30 percent from the total long distance charge.

"When they dial 99 they are using AT&T, which is pretty much an international commercial expense," said Lawrence. "If they dial 97, they are using FTS 2000. That's a federal organization which negotiates contracts for preferred rates."

While pressing two buttons saves money, pressing a different button could take it back — the zero button.

"Operator-assisted calls and tolls this fiscal year up to but not including July came out to approximately \$4,200," said Lawrence.

To prevent unwarranted use of base phones, each organization has a unit telephone control officer. This person is responsible for handling telephone requests and monitoring billing.

"They respond to the official nature of the bills posted to their telephone," said Lawrence. "They'll take appropriate action when they discover unauthorized calls."

Individuals caught misusing government



LCpl. Steven Williams

Personal calls on government cellular and desk phones do cost money. There are many instances when Marines use office portable phones when a desk phone is inches away, according to Base Telephone Officials.

phones are subject to nonjudicial punishment, Lawrence added. The UTCO ensures the individual provides a cashier's check for the amount of personal calls to refund the money to the government.

"All I expect is that people minimize use of government phones period," said Lawrence. "They can utilize the phone mart or a pay

phone for their personal business." Lawrence also suggested using credit or phone cards and calling collect as alternatives.

If base personnel limit their base phone use and eliminate all personal long distance calls, Lawrence said telephone systems could be upgraded to make everyone's job easier.

BAC

From A-1

Center received attention. LSC has 11 possible extensions on its automated system but can only accommodate three callers waiting for another line, said Martin. LSC's numbers and extensions were published in the Aug. 29 edition of the Hawaii Marine, page B-8.

Another issue was the concern about Pond Road not being wide enough for pedestrian and vehicle traffic and the possibility of a sidewalk being built to allow pedestrians to use this narrow street without being in danger from traffic.

"Facilities has no plans to build a sidewalk at this time," Martin said. "The estimated cost to construct a quarter-mile sidewalk would be \$50,000. It's too cost prohibitive and no money is available for this project."

If anybody has any concerns or recommendations to address, BAC meetings convene the last Tuesday of each month at the Pacific Hideaway at 7 p.m.

Joint Task Force-Full Accounting supports remains identification process

Joint Task Force-Full Accounting PAO
Special to the Hawaii Marine

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Remains of three American servicemen previously unaccounted for from Southeast Asia were flown from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii to U.S. Air Force Mortuary at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Aug. 29.

The remains were identified as Navy Lt. Harry S. Edwards Jr., of Decatur, Ga., and Air Force Lt. Col. Anthony L. Shine, of Pleasantville, N.Y. The remains of a third Air Force officer have been identified but his name is not being released at the request of the family.

Edwards was the pilot in an A-4C in a flight of four aircraft on a combat mission over North Vietnam Oct. 20, 1966. He encountered moderate anti-aircraft fire enroute to target, but no enemy fire was observed directly over the target area.

As one of the aircraft pulled off the target, he observed a large

fireball and black smoke about a quarter of a mile away. No parachutes were sighted nor were there any emergency beeper signals heard by any other members of the flight. As there was heavy enemy activity in the area, search and rescue operations could not be conducted at the time.

In 1988, at the request of the U.S. government, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam turned over remains believed to be those of Edwards. In 1993, a joint U.S.-Vietnamese team investigated a crash sight and conducted a number of local interviews, but found no aircraft wreckage or burial site. Among the forensic tools used to confirm identification of the remains was that of mitochondrial DNA, in which a DNA sequence matched that of a maternal relative.

Shine was the pilot of an A-7D aircraft on a reconnaissance and escort mission near the border of Laos and North Vietnam Dec. 2, 1972. Shortly after reaching the

assigned orbit, Shine radioed his wingman that he was descending to a lower altitude to observe a stretch of roadway. The wingman maintained only intermittent visual contact as a result of the cloud cover.

After 10 minutes, the wingman attempted to establish radio contact, but there was no response. Search and rescue aircraft were called to the area and located a fire on the ground, but did not observe aircraft wreckage. The airborne search continued for days, but no contact was established. Enemy activity in the area prevented a ground search.

Following a number of investigations and excavations between 1990 and 1995, a joint U.S.-SRV recovery team located remains and personal effects, including Shine's identification tag and aircraft wreckage from his A-7D. The identification of remains by the Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, was made through standard forensic methods and confirmed through mito-



Photo courtesy JTF-FA

JTF-FA operates from an office in Vietnam.

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Tactical Operations hone regiment's combat skills through computer simulated exercises

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

No one would know unless someone from 3d Marine Regiment broke operational security, but there was a war here Aug. 28.

And more wars are being planned. However, family members need not worry; not a single Marine has become a casualty, and none will, as the weapons in these battles are bytes and hertz instead of bullets and howitzers.

The last war involved 3d Marine Regiment using a computer combat simulation called Tac Ops for employment and combat reporting training during Hawaii's first regimental Tactical Operations command post exercise, according to CWO-4 John M. Healey, Tac Ops, 3d Marines.

"The computer acts as an umpire," said Healey. "The artificial intelligence will take all conditions and weapons into consideration and give you effects as a result of someone firing. Whoever fires will find out if there is no effect or if they are suppressed, damaged or eliminated."

Representatives from each company in the regiment met in the Combined Arms Staff Trainer building for the simulated war. Another representative showed up to play the enemy. Healey controlled the regiment from one computer as the enemy worked from another and the forces collided.

"It simulates as if it were real-time," Healey said. "If the character is on foot it moves approximately 50 to 100 meters in one minute. If the object is wheeled, it can travel about one click, or 1,000 meters, per minute."

"It's not one those games where you say I want to go here and instantaneously be there," Healey added.



CWO-4 John Healey, Tactical Operations, Tactical Exercise Control Group, controls the 3d Marine Regiment's combat maneuvers from his terminal during a command post simulation exercise.

The Marines agreed nothing beats going to the field for training, but they said simulations like Tac Ops will better prepare them for employment and communications when they go.

"It's more relaxed here," said LCpl. Warren Thomas. "That makes it a lot better learning environment."

"You're able to learn more of your military occupational specialty duties," said LCpl. Eric T. Willis. "Also, your basic means of communications in the

field is a radio. Here, the commanding officers can talk to each other face to face. The field is more realistic, but this makes us better prepared."

"As a commanding officer, I can see how my junior enlisted and officers think," said Capt. Stephen M. Neary, company commander, I Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines. "It improves the decision-making process. I see why we target an area, why we put machine guns in a certain place and how we move our equipment and peo-

ple."

Tac Ops is unique to other simulations because it allows the Marines to break down their units beyond regiment or battalion.

"All the others are big, blue arrow simulations," said Healey. "Tac Ops puts infantry teams on the map. It's focused on small unit leadership."

Best of all, it can be made available to Marines right at their desks, according to Neary. A squad leader can sit down at lunch time and lead a squad while receiving immediate, direct feedback.

"Things like Tac Ops are our future," said Healey. "As we begin to explore simulations like this as a Corps, we're going to be able to influence developments. I would ask the developer of the simulation to have it fully networked."

Networking the simulation would allow almost any unit to plug in to the game at any time, according to Healey.

"Marines habitually have down time," said Healey. "Why not have this readily available for them at their computers?"

Currently, the regiment has five copies of the simulation located in operations shops, according to Healey. Marines can also acquire Tac Ops by purchasing it from computer stores.

The Marine Corps has not adopted Tac Ops as an official simulation, but Healey said the idea is being discussed. Despite the increased role computers have in today's military and with simulations such as Tac Ops becoming more and more common, Healey said the field will never be replaced, but Marines will be training — and ultimately fighting — smarter.

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Weather system gives Marines clear view

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

A new system is infiltrating its way into the Marine Corps, helping artillery sights target more bull's eyes on bad guys on future high-tech battlefields. It may look like a futuristic military vehicle from a science fiction movie, but

the AN-TMQ 41 Meteorological Measuring Set is a high-tech combat weather system used to decipher atmospheric conditions.

"In order for artillery to get first-round target hits, they have to know how much the atmosphere is going to affect a round on the way to its target," said CWO-5 Gordon J. Wehri, chief of Meteorological Branch at Field Artillery School in Fort Sill, Okla. The Marine Corps fielded the MMS in June with 10th Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C. to replace the AN-TMQ 31 Meteorological Data System.

The MDS, implemented in the late 1980s, served the same purpose as the MMS, but took three five-ton trucks and three trailers to create a Meteorological Support Group. The MMS is simply three humvees and three trailers. Two Humvees are used as cargo vehicles to haul equipment while the final Humvee is the main body of the mobile weather station.

Also, most of the tangled wires and confusing computer equipment in the MDS were consolidated into one machine in the MMS, according to Cpl. Christopher Bradshaw, meteorological team chief, 12th Marine Regiment, Okinawa.

"It gives you a lot less equipment that you have to figure out," said LCpl. Anthony M. Haines, artillery meteorological crewman, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, here.



LCpl. Steven Williams
The AN-TMQ 41 Meteorological Measuring Set is a high-tech combat weather system used to decipher atmospheric conditions in a field environment.



LCpl. Steven Williams

Meteorology plays a big part when going into combat. Here, a Marine fills a weather balloon.

"They simplified it, making our job a whole lot easier and faster."

"It takes out a lot of opportunity for operator error," said Sgt. David C. Thomas, field artillery meteorological crewman, FAS, Fort Sill, Okla. "The Marines will be more comfortable with it because it's not so big with so many operations."

The new machine, a Marwin radio sonde receiver set, calculates all necessary atmospheric data such as humidity, air pressure, temperature, wind direction and speed. This information is collected by a mini weather station called a radio sonde. The sonde is connected to a large helium balloon and launched into the atmosphere.

The data gathered by the receiver set is used to compose meteorological messages. These messages are transmitted to artillery batteries over a new digital communications device in the MMS called a lightweight computer unit, according to Thomas.

Artillery Marines use the "MET messages" to make proper adjustments to their weapons. If all goes right, the

enemy will receive an explosive surprise.

The MMS found its way to 1/12 this month, according to Wehri. 12th Marine Regiment meteorological personnel here and from Okinawa underwent training the new equipment Aug. 19-23.

The rapid expansion of the MMS is quickly pushing the older model to extinction, Thomas said.

"The main reason for replacing the MDS was to keep up with technology," said Wehri. "And the MMS is a lot more mobile. You can go practically anywhere with a Humvee, but you usually have to stick to main roads with a five-ton."

The MMS is undergoing rigorous field tests, according to Thomas. Every day Marines take the MMS to the field it's under a microscopic watch, he said, ensuring it will endure a demanding combat environment.

Within a short period of time, the MDS will no longer exist, Thomas added. The MMS is going to be the only meteorological equipment used in the Marine Corps and may be the key to outshooting enemies on a technological battlefield.

New chemical-biological suit slated for fleet use

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MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — The military may soon be trading in its old "charcoal" suits for new chemical and biological garment systems. Some features of the gear include a lightweight, flame-retardant fabric suit and new boots and gloves.

The improved gear is part of the Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology program. The goals of JSLIST, according to a mission statement, are to develop and field a CB protective clothing system that meets each service's unique operational needs, and to be compatible with current and future combat gear.

There are four variations of the suit, ranging from a JSLIST duty uniform that can be worn daily, to a flame-resistant undergarment tank crewmen may wear under

their camouflage utilities.

The gear has been tested by 7th Marine Regiment since May 1994, and the Marine position on the testing was two-pronged, said CWO-3 Joseph Threat, regimental nuclear, biological and chemical officer.

"We not only said we wanted a new suit," he said. "We also want to evaluate our standard garments."

In addition to being gauged for chemical protection, the suits were also checked for functionality. Among the concerns was whether or not a Marine wearing the ensemble would be able to operate within the close confines of a light armored vehicle, amphibious assault vehicle or M1A1 tank. The gear was worn executing low crawls, patrolling and forced marches in a variety of extreme climates, including Alaska, Yuma, Ariz. and Panama.

"We covered all the bases in every environment that a person could possibly fight in," said Threat, who dou-

bled as the JSLIST program test director here and senior Marine user representative at the joint planning conference.

The operational and chemical testing process, followed by redesign conferences has allowed each branch of service input on possible changes to the gear. One item the Marines would like to see removed is a pocket sewn on the upper arms of the suit.

"They cost \$1.15 a piece," Threat said. "We don't need them. That's where we got a lot of rips in the fabric during testing."

Although the gear is scheduled to be fielded by early 1998, Threat added that the JSLIST program of evaluating and upgrading the gear will continue with JSLIST II. "It's product improvement, just like the M-16A2 service rifle and the M1A2 tank," he said. "It's going to be an ongoing program to constantly re-develop our gear."

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•A man was arrested for failure to pay a debt after jumping fare from a cab in which he had accumulated a \$34 fare. After the taxi driver reported the crime, military police tracked down the suspect and took him to the H-3 Gate, where the taxi driver identified him as the customer.

•A man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he refused to leave the Enlisted Club when it was closing. After being asked for his Military Identification Card, the man stated he was a sergeant in the Marine Corps and refused to relinquish his ID card. Further investigation revealed he was a corporal and was drunk.

•Honolulu Police Department arrested a man for contempt of court after he failed to appear at a court hearing. His

hearing was based on his being ticketed for speeding and driving on a Texas state suspension by a HPI officer on the Likelike Highway June 16. He was released on \$200 bail.

•Aircraft Rescue Firefighters responded and extinguished a brush fire at the rifle range impact zone. The fire killed 37 Red-footed Booby birds and destroyed an undetermined amount of grass. ARFF and the Federal Fire Department also extinguished a second blaze which was a reignition of the first.

•The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist in any questions or concerns you may have. Call at 257-6800.

•The lost and found custodian has keys, bicycles and other items. If any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Everette at 257-0055. For the evidence custodian call SSgt. Davis at 257-1305. The MPD disposes of unclaimed property after holding it for 45 days.

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1st BATTALION, 12th MARINES

Promotions

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 Sgt. W.P. Gehrean III
 Sgt. M. Sanders
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 Cpl. T.C. Bowden
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RE101	Oct. 1	Tues.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE102	Oct. 16	Wed.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE103	Oct. 28	Mon.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE104	Nov. 13	Wed.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE105	Nov. 23	Sat.	8:30 - 12:00
RE106	Dec. 10	Tues.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

FAIR HOUSING

RE107	Oct. 2	Wed.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE108	Oct. 30	Wed.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE109	Nov. 14	Thur.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RE110	Oct. 17	Thur.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE111	Nov. 22	Fri.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

DISCLOSURES IN HAWAII RESIDENTIAL TRANSACTIONS

RE112	Oct. 15	Tues.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE113	Oct. 29	Tues.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
RE114	Nov. 23	Sat.	1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
RE115	Dec. 12	Thur.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

BASIC REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT ANALYSIS

RE116	Oct. 3	Thur.	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
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Restricted water usage in store for MCB Hawaii community

LCpl. Michael Wiener
Staff writer

Residents aboard base will be restricted to watering their lawns to the early morning or evening hours, under watering hours published by Base Facilities Department.

The hours are meant not only conserve water, but will improve the lawn as well. "The best time to water the grass is in the morning," said Bill Nutting, Energy Manager MCB Hawaii. "The grass has time to absorb the water and hold it throughout the day." "Watering the grass at night promotes rapid growth, but it could also lead to fungi," Nutting said. About 60 million gallons of water a year are used for irrigation alone on base. "It's all right to want to have a nice lawn," Nutting adds, "but water shouldn't be wasted in the process."

The worst time to water the lawn is in the afternoon. "A lot of water is lost to evaporation. Beads of water on the grass will act as a magnifying glass and burn it," Nutting said.

Watering the lawn too often is a major factor in landscaping problems. "One inch of rainfall for every week is sufficient," said Nutting. "A good way to determine whether or not the lawn needs to be watered is to step on it. If the grass springs back, it's okay, but if it doesn't, it could use a good sprinkling," added Nutting.

Another common mistake is watering too long. "Once the ground has soaked up the water, it has been watered enough," Nutting said. "When water is running off into the street, it's being wasted."

Other means of improving landscape can also conserve water. Because there are different types of grass, it is important to choose the right kind. "Centipede grass is a very coarse grass and can take a lot of abuse," said Nutting. Bermuda grass and turf, which are used more for ornamental purposes, require more time and upkeep.

"When planting flowers or shrubs pick a kind native to Hawaii, because others don't adapt well and probably won't last," Nutting added.

Watering Hours

Watering hours are from 6 to 8 a.m or 6 to 8 p.m on the days indicated:

Area	May-October	November-April
All except Family Housing	Monday, Thursday	Thursday
Kaneohe Bay Family Housing		
Even-numbered	Tuesday, Saturday	Saturday
Odd-numbered	Wednesday, Sunday	Sunday
Manan Camp Smith Family Housing		
Even-numbered	Monday, Wednesday, Saturday	Tuesday, Saturday
Odd-numbered	Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday	Wednesday, Sunday

Some exceptions have been made for official functions and groundskeeping performed by government workers.

Be wise and comply with base watering hours

Commissary announces new tobacco pricing

Defense Commissary Agency
Special to the Hawaii Marine

The Department of Defense has announced that starting Nov. 1, tobacco products in military exchanges will be sold at the higher prevailing military exchange rate prices. Customers will still be able to purchase tobacco products at commissaries, but the exchanges will be charged with managing the sale of tobacco.

Tobacco products sold in military commissaries are currently sold at lower prices than in the military exchanges which operate to return profits to support military morale, welfare and recreation programs. Under the new sales policy, the price of tobacco products in both the exchanges and commissaries will be the same throughout the services. Any additional earnings generated from the increased prices of those tobacco products sold in the commissaries will go to non-appropriated fund programs.

Here, the issue of cigarette sales at the commissary is stillborn; the commissary doesn't currently sell cigarettes, and there's no word on whether it will start.

"It's too early to tell if we're going to sell tobacco products," said Jerry L. Copenhefer, commissary officer. "I don't think any Marine Corps commissaries sell cigarettes."

The reason no Marine Corps commissaries, and few Navy commissaries, sell tobacco is due to an arrangement made in 1991 when all DoD commissaries combined under the umbrella of the Defense Commissary Agency.

"It was agreed then that stores selling cigarettes could continue to do so, and stores not selling tobacco wouldn't," Copenhefer said.

"We are taking this step to enhance our personnel readiness by discouraging smoking and promoting healthier lifestyles," said Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management Policy Fred Pang. "Currently, the more deeply discounted prices of tobacco products in military commissaries send a mixed signal to our people about the seriousness of our tobacco cessation policy."

Although DoD has aggressively promoted tobacco deglamorization and smoking cessation programs, about 32 percent of military personnel still use tobacco prod-

ucts, we above the 20 percent Healthy People 2000 objective. The pricing change is aimed at discouraging the consumption of tobacco products.

Even a reduction in consumption of a few percentage points will reduce lost time and costs due to medical problems associated with tobacco usage, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. Stephen Joseph.

"Time and again, tobacco has been cited as a health hazard," he said. "Since the military depends on its men and women to be as healthy as possible, it is most appropriate that incentives for unhealthy behavior be eliminated, or at least neutralized. This landmark action will promote healthier military communities for our servicemembers, retirees and their families."

"The bottom line for us is that we believe we will continue to improve our personnel readiness by having a healthier force," Pang said. "This has already been proven by the reduction in the incidence of tobacco use, which was at 51 percent in 1980. We will also benefit from healthier families and reduced medical costs."

Job Fair '96 sign up

The Joint Employment Management System will sponsor its tenth annual Job Fair Sept. 19 at Pearl Harbor Palms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hawaii companies and government agencies will be present to recruit for positions within their organizations. Job Fair '96 is open to military family members, active duty personnel, retirees and their family members. There is no charge for admission, but you must present your military identification card before entering. Job Fair '96 provides an excellent opportunity to explore a number of employment options, including talking to personnel representatives of companies and government agencies, leaving your resume with "hiring people" and making appointments for interviews. Call the Family Service Center at 257-3135 to register and find out more about Job Fair '96.

Helpful Numbers at MCB Hawaii, K-Bay

Family Service Center	257-3655
TAMP	257-3135
Early Childhood Education	257-7430
Substance Abuse Counseling Center	257-3900
Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society	254-1327
American Red Cross	257-3150
Military Police Department	257-7114

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Hands-on training increases 2/3's explosive capabilities

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

When Marines from the assault section of F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, say they're going to have a blast, they mean it — literally.

The section wasn't just blowing smoke Aug. 29 when it exploded almost 50 pounds of TNT at a training range here. This twice-monthly training allows the Marines to see how much damage they can inflict with demolitions, according to Cpl. Leon L. Bodie, assaultman.

"This hands-on training gives them confidence when dealing with demolitions," said Bodie. "Most of the time they are scared because they think if they slightly mishandle it, the demolition will explode on them. They learn how to handle TNT with care."

"The training gets us used to working with explosives in case we ever have to use them," said LCpl. Brian Morgan, machine gunner. "I can set a charge on an enemy position and destroy it quickly and efficiently."

Blowing up, mangling and completely destroying objects are primary objectives for demolitions Marines. Common missions in combat situations include destroying



LCpl. Steven Williams
LCpl. Josh Tadlock, F Co., 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines crimps a blasting cap onto a time fuse.

bridges, blowing up buildings and trapping and terminating tanks.

During the day-long course, the Marines learn demolitions basics like how fast time fuses go, how many pounds of explosives are needed to blow up certain objectives and procedures for preparing demolitions for detonation, according to Sgt. Mike A. Kruger, machine gun section leader.

"We will be getting more advanced when we go to Makua

Valley later," said Kruger. "We will be actually blowing up metal and trying to cut I-beams (steel beams used to support bridges or buildings)."

Of course, it isn't as simple as attaching a fuse to some explosives and letting it terminate anything within its reach, Kruger said. Several equations are involved in figuring out how much explosive material Marines need to blow up certain objectives.

"If you want to cut a chain you have to take the area squared times pi times three," said Kruger. "It all depends on how big the metal is and how big the hole is you want."

Two pounds of explosives will blast a hole approximately the size of a helmet, Kruger added. A single blast cap, a small explosive attached to a time fuse for detonation, will blow apart an ammo can, according to Bodie.

Although demolitions are highly dangerous, the training is essential for the Marines to keep up to speed with their knowledge and experience, according to Kruger. In the right hands, explosives are incredible assets. In untrained hands, they are totally unpredictable and could be lethal to anyone, including friendly forces.



LCpl. Steven Williams
LCpl. William Dodson, F Co., 2/3, pulls out two sticks of TNT for detonation during a training exercise at the rifle range here. The Marines use this training to familiarize themselves with the intricacies of working with explosives.

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Briefs

TQL Nominations

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

TQL for Supervisors — This three-day course will be Sept. 10-12 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

The TQL supervisor course is open to non-supervisors who would like to find out more about TQL. For more information, call 257-2130.

Team Skills and Concepts — This three-day course will be held Sept. 24-26 at TAVSC. Contact the TQL office for more information.

ASYMCA

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

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

Women's Hula — The classes will be held Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 12.

Time for Tots — This exercise program to enhance motor skills and coordination for children just starting to walk up to 3 years old meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 - 9:15 a.m.

Fit for two — These classes meet for pregnant women and new moms every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Coupon club — Karla Robinson will teach all about coupons, rebates and forms. Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m., the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Hawaiian quilting — The next class will be held Sept. 18 and continue through Nov. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Line dancing — This six-week course will be held Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and continues through Sept. 19. The fee is \$18 and young adults or children under 18 are free.

Belly dancing — Classes are held Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes run continuously. Course fee is \$30 a month for both nights and \$15 a month for one night.

Dog obedience — This course teaches dog handling techniques for dogs four months and older. The next class will be held every Sunday beginning Sept. 15 through Oct. 13 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Playmorning — Begins Sept. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. A mobile playschool program with parent/child interaction. Locations are as follows: Monday, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesday, 2078 B, Champion Street; Wednesday, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursday, Cushman playground area.

Lamaze — Next class is Sept. 5 through Oct. 17 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Sept. 21 and 28 classes are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cake decorating — The ASYMCA is looking for a cake decorating teacher. If interested please contact our office at 254-4719.

Food for families — Call the ASYMCA if your family receives food stamps, WIC or if your food budget is stretched beyond its limits. Food for families works to bring food into your home for a small donation, shared shopping and child care. Call 254-4719.

Ballroom Dancing — Classes will be held 7-9 p.m., Sept. 25 through Oct. 30. Cost is \$45 per couple for the six-week class. Pre-registration is required. Learn the fox-trot, 2-step, waltz, rumba, cha-cha and swing.

Swap Meet — The ASYMCA is looking for sellers Sept. 21. If interested, please contact our office at 254-4719.

Day of Caring — Will be held Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Join the ASYMCA and the Thrift Shop for a fashion show cookout. This is a free program for the whole family.

Parent Support

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

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

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

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

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

FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:

PREP refresher — If you attended the PREP course and would like to sharpen or revive your skills, call Gail for an appointment at 257-3655.

Women's Orientation Group — This educational and support group is for women whose partners attend one of the men's domestic violence groups or have unresolved issues because of a prior abusive relationship. The Women's Group will explore issues and material presented in the men's group and is held every Thursday from 2 - 4 p.m. Please call Melody or Debbie for more information, 257-3655.

Parenting Classes — Parenting education and support classes are held Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Coping with Stress — Three-part series held Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Classes are at the FSC and you may start at any class. Sept. 3: Understanding Emotion; Sept. 17: Building Self Confidence; Sept. 24: Stress Management.

Marriage Skills Workshop — This is a 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage held Sept. 17-18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at building 219 in the base theater. Registration requested.

Fighting for Your Marriage — This two-day course will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Wednesday at the FSC. Reservations and pre-screening are required.

NMCRS

Do you like to meet new people? Do you need to get away from the kids? Would you like to learn office skills? The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for volunteers. Childcare will be provided. This provides an opportunity to learn about the military pay system and household budgeting. The NMCRS is located in building 216 and operates from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 254-1327.

AESC

The All Enlisted Spouses Club invites Spouses of military personnel between the ranks of private and sergeant major to meet the second Monday of every month in building 216 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room. Refreshments are served at each meeting. The main goal of the AES Club is to provide assistance to the military families aboard MCB Hawaii by use of scholarships and donations to the Navy/Marine Corps Relief, ASYMCA, Red Cross, Family Service Center and Lending Locker, to name a few. These goals are accomplished by operating our Thrift Shop, selling shave-ice, face painting, gift wrapping at Christmas and other methods. Newcomers are encouraged to attend any of the meetings. Stop by and find out what the club is all about. For more information call Ronnie at 254-9558, or Sylvia at 254-1355.

Base Chapel

The Kaleidoscope Klub — an after-school program sponsored by the base chapel, is set to begin again soon. The program, available for boys and girls in first through sixth grades, will be on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A special registration is offered Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the base chapel. Space in the club is limited to 90 children, so don't hesitate to register. For more information, call the base chapel at 257-3552.

TAMP

Transition Assistance Management Program Brief — Service members separating within six months are required to attend this briefing in uniform 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Sept. 12 at the Base Theater. Each member will receive a signed DD Form 2648 verifying participation at the briefing, which is placed in the member's SRB/OQR.

CREDO

All members of the CREDO "ohana" are invited to come and share in the celebration as we open the Navy's first full-time retreat center Monday at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will include Adm. Ronald Zlatoper, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, and RAdm. Holderby, deputy chief of chaplains. There will be Hawaiian entertainment and free pupus. For more information, call 257-1941/0408.

Hawaii Pacific University

Hawaii Pacific University Satellite Campus here will be offering its popular course, War in the Pacific, during term 1-97. The course was initiated last year in commemoration of the 50th anniversary to the end of World War II. Taught by BGen. Jerome Hagen, USMC (Ret.), the course will examine the people and events that shaped World War II in the Pacific and will also consider the influence of the war on our lives today. The course will be offered from Oct. 7 through Dec. 18 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:35 p.m. For more information and registration, call 254-2687.

Homeschooling

Homeschooling Families of MCB Hawaii will host a back to school potluck picnic Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Enjoy the opportunity to meet other homeschoolers, and there'll be fun and games for the children. Bring drinks and a dish to share. Call Kathy Gilligan at 254-6168 or Carolyn Mellon at 254-0607.

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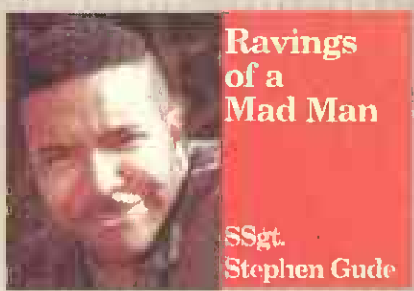
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September 5, 1996



Ravings of a Mad Man

SSgt. Stephen Gude

Was '86 ten years ago?

1986 was a pivotal year in my life. So many things happened, the year was a blur. I now understand how Marines who are about to retire feel when they say "It doesn't seem like it's been that long." It's hard to believe '86 was 10 years ago.

In '86, I was promoted to sergeant. I met the woman who would become my wife. I met friends who have remained close. I bought my first brand-new car. I came out of my shell of introvertedness to become a hard-partying club hoper. I got mugged for the first and only time. And to celebrate my promotion, I bought a new TV, VCR and stereo system, all of which continue to operate today.

In the 10 years since, I've been promoted, married the woman, traded in the car, went to war, and am no longer a club-hopper. Knock on wood. I haven't been mugged either.

I got into the 1986 frame of mind by buying Cameo's "Greatest Hits" CD. In 1986, Cameo was on top of music charts with hits like "Single Life," "Candy" and "Word Up." Cameo started in the late '70s and had a few small hits, but they struck big time in the mid-80s. Listening to those songs brought back memories of lots of good times.

The world was simpler then. The United States had the Soviet Union as its foil. Computers were much cheaper and regular cars didn't have airbags or antilock brakes. Remember the Yugo? Even compact discs were still relatively new in '86. Back then, I was still buying albums.

What were you doing back then? I suppose some of you were in my position — young, still growing as an adult, learning what it meant to be a Marine (despite the fact I'd already been in four years), and trying to stay out of trouble, as the '80s was also the decade which saw a huge increase in AIDS cases and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Then again, some of you were probably wondering the same thing back then I'm pondering now. "Dang, is it 1986 already? It seems like it was just 1976! Where has the time gone? Does this mean disco is dead? If I wear my bell-bottoms, will people laugh at me?"

I guess 1986 and the time around it is now considered "old school," because today's rappers are sampling from mid-'80s records. They're even sampling from 1986 rappers.

Now that 1986 is "old school," does it mean some of the clothes in style back then will make a comeback, like balloon-baggy trousers, half-inch wide ties, and goldtone shirts? Will the "Miami Vice" look show up again? Back in '86, I had a pair of slacks with SEVEN pleats on each side, and three in the back. I really don't want to see those pants again.

Speaking of pants, what about the year 2006, when guys who are in their 20s now will be saying to themselves "Why was I wearing my pants halfway down my butt back in 1996? How come no one told me how stupid I looked? At least I was wearing clean underwear — or was I?"

I just hope no one took any pictures of me in my balloon-baggy pants. But the pants might show up again somewhere, because I gave them to Goodwill.

Ten years later, whoever gets them might be wondering what the heck I was thinking back in 1986.

Headquarters Battalion rules intramural soccer

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Staff writer

Labor Day was a day of work for Headquarters Battalion — but the work they did was worth it, as they won the base intramural soccer championship.

The undefeated Headquarters team was challenged by Marine Corps Air Facility, who despite the loss of their team captain to an injury earlier in the tournament, won two games in a row during the weekend tournament, putting them in the championship game. "It was a great feeling to make it



Cpl. Michael Wiener
MCAF runs the ball down the field during the intramural soccer championship.

to the championship game," said Clint Price, forward, Headquarters. "Playing in the hot sun all day was tough, but it paid off."

The first half of the first game was a defensive struggle. Both teams had trouble getting good shots on goal. MCAF had a golden opportunity on a corner kick, but the ball sailed high and over the goal. Just before the half ended, William Frye gave MCAF the lead with a shot into the lower right corner of the goal past Headquarters' diving goalie, Sean Schmidlin.

"I took it down the side and noticed the keeper was out," said Frye. "Once I was in position, I just put it in the back side."

MCAF started the second half showing little sign of fatigue and nearly scored another goal off the head of James Wilson. After a quick goal kick, Headquarters came storming back downfield. Phil 'Filthy' Cady took the ball deep into enemy territory, only to have his shot stopped by MCAF goalie Stephen Hitchcock.

A penalty charged to MCAF's Michael Blyden set up



Cpl. Michael Wiener
Daniel Vasquez, (in white), MCAF, fights to keep John Luna, Headquarters Battalion, from putting the ball in the goal Monday.

Headquarters for a penalty kick. Hitchcock guessed wrong and dived left as Samuel Riosminera shot the ball to the right side of the goal. The goal tied the game at one with little more than eight minutes to play.

Carlos Sanchezserrato, Headquarters, had a chance to break the tie with a direct kick in front of the goal box, but the ball took off and went high over the goal. A few minutes later, Headquarters' Charles Garcia was

given a yellow card for roughing and gave MCAF a direct kick outside the goal box. James Hilburn took the kick from 40 yards out, and the ball curved its way into the upper right corner, giving MCAF the lead with only two minutes remaining.

Headquarters didn't score again, and the game ended 2-1, MCAF. The first half of the second game was almost identical to the first.

See Soccer, B-2



Sgt. William Poff
George April, retired Air Force master sergeant, catches Enui off of Fort Hase's shoreline.

Base fishing is a catch

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

The sun starts its slow descent toward the horizon. Framed by the jagged edges of the Koolau mountains, streams of light reflect off Kaneohe Bay's waves, which lap gently on the columns of the base's pier. Their movement creates a subtle natural rhythm as small schools of manini swim through the water.

A lone figure sits next to the water, holding a fishing pole as if in a trance from the water's peaceful sounds. Without warning, the pole violently arches downward toward a suddenly frothy spot in the water. A struggle between man and fish ensues, connected by a thin strand of 20-pound test monofilament line.

Arms tensed, the fisherman cranks the taut line into his reel. The clear water reveals his catch to be an alua, a fierce fighting fish in any fisherman's eyes.

The fisherman hooks the large scaly predator with his gaff and holds it aloft, its body still writhing, trying to escape.

The satisfaction of catching a fish cannot be described, said an angler who frequently fishes K-Bay. With several good fishing sites here one can enjoy a relaxing day outside while discovering the "lure" of fishing.

"I like fishing here because the peaceful family atmosphere," said Mel A. Nanod, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station.

"Another reason is it's possible to catch more fish



Sgt. William Poff
Danny Bates, 1st Radio Battalion, relaxes at the marina here while he waits for a bite on his line.

here than out in town.

"I go for cupipi and hinalaea, and sometimes I'll catch a ninui, which gets up to two and one half pounds," added Nanod, displaying his catch. "For bait I'll use really doughy bread so it'll stay on the hook better."

Nanod fishes for the smaller variety of reef fish because they are plentiful and the for the succulent flavor of their meat.

"The smaller the fish, the sweeter the meat,"

See Fishing, B-2

All service pool tournament slated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Pool sharks, get your cues ready. The best billiard players of the armed services will compete for the 9-Ball state championship title beginning Oct. 5 here.

Players can cue up to earn bragging rights and an exhibition game with Women's Professional Billiard Association champion Jeanette Lee, "the Black Widow," Oct. 9 here at the Army Sports Dome.

The competition is open to the first 32 active duty players from each branch of service. The entry fee is \$5 per player, and the top qualifier from each branch of service will receive free admission to the Pro Am Tournament Oct. 10 at Restaurant Row in Honolulu.

The preliminary qualifying rounds will be a single elimination tournament to five games. Competition begins at noon Oct. 5 at Kaala Recreation Center, building 556 here, for Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard competitors. Air Force and Navy challengers will compete Oct. 6 at the same time and location.

The qualifying round will be a single elimination tournament, race to six games. The top eight qualifiers from the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will compete Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Sports Dome, building 589 here. The top eight qualifiers from the Air Force and Navy will compete Oct. 9 at the same time and locations.

Semi-final action will take place Oct. 11 and 12 at Waterfront Plaza on Restaurant Row from 5 to 6 p.m. The state championship finals will be Oct. 13, same place and time.

Registration forms are available at the Sports Dome, Kaala Recreation Center, Schofield Barracks and Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities of each branch of service. For more information, call 655-0002 or 624-2230.



LtCpl. Steven Williams
I give up
Sometimes the waves are just too flat even for the professional surfers. Peter Miller, a 23-year-old pro surfer, left his board shore-side at Pyramid Rock Aug. 29.

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club offers adventure

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

An archer patiently awaits his quarry. Safely concealed behind his blind the hunter makes note of the changing breezes and hopes his presence will not be revealed to his game. His hide overlooks a small clearing littered with cherry guava fruit. Suddenly a large boar appears at the opposite end of the opening. The hunter carefully nocks an arrow, hoping the large tusked pig closes the distance and provides a quick kill. With no imminent smell of danger the big boar greedily feasts on the fruit, diminishing the distance to the hunter to a mere 25 yards. The hunter slowly pulls the arrow back to full draw and puts his aiming pin on the pig's vital chest area. A clean release sends the broadhead-tipped shaft solidly into the chest cavity. A "clean kill" was the result of the hunter's archery skills and patience. With minimal suffering of the game this sportsman continues a legacy of ethical hunting and self-sufficiency.

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club not only provides a means for active duty military to hunt but also serves an important role in conservation for the state of Hawaii. The club allows members to carry on a tradition as old as mankind itself.

"Few people realize Hawaii has a large variety of game animals with something in season virtually year-round," said Pete D. Zoretic, treasurer for the Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club. "Hawaii was rated by a certain hunting magazine as 'The thirteenth most exotic hunt in the world.'"

"For around \$300 an individual can go to another island and hunt for 3-4 days and come back," added Zoretic. "We plan trips to Lanai, Molokai, Maui, Kauai and The Big Island."

The Hawaiian islands have four "big game" animals for hunters to choose from. Feral pig, goat, mouflon sheep and axis deer are located on throughout the islands for adventurous sportsmen to hunt, Zoretic said.

"Feral pigs can be a nuisance and destroy the native flora in the jungle," said Zoretic. "The pig's numbers are kept to a manageable number through hunting, so their constant rooting and digging is not a massive impact on the environment with their controlled populations."

"Goats can strip the side a hill clean of vegetation," Zoretic added. "The unprotected topsoil then becomes an erosion problem, such as certain areas of the Waianae mountains."

Axis deer are an exotic game animal and have virtually no cholesterol or fat, Zoretic said. They can be found on Maui, Molokai and large herds of the deer are on Lanai.

Hawaii also offers ample opportunity for upland bird hunting. The state has 21 of the 22 world's game birds, said Zoretic.

"A secret few people realize is Hawaii has world-class turkey and dove hunting," said Zoretic. "The Rio Grande turkey can be found on the same islands as the axis deer, while the spotted and zebra variety of doves can be found anywhere in the Hawaiian archipelago."

The club also has members with fishing interests, be it deep-sea fishing from a boat or spear fishing using

snorkelling gear or scuba. Several members have knowledge to share to would be fishermen, Zoretic said.

"Little needs to be said about the fishing opportunities here, with mahi-mahi, tuna, ulua and swordfish fishing," Zoretic added. "If fishing with a rod and reel bores you, you can pick up a spear and get up close to the quarry and combine little a hunting and fishing together."

The Rod and Gun Club is a diverse atmosphere of experience and personalities, and its charter is broken down into active duty military, retired military and civilian, Zoretic said.

"We are affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the Hawaii Rifle Association," said Zoretic. "Several of our club members have resources which are very valuable to the club. One member has a Federal Firearms License and another assists the state with hunter education and safety classes."

"We also have several contacts with private land owners for our club to hunt on," added Zoretic. "Another advantage to belonging to a club is our buying power, we can buy in bulk and save members money for items they need to fish, hunt or shoot with."

The club is not limited to hunting or fishing in Hawaii — an annual trip is being planned for Alaska, Zoretic said.

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club also provides a wholesome way for young people to get out and enjoy nature. No longer should active duty military feel the need to give up hunting while serving a tour in Hawaii, with the right contacts this may be the most affordable exotic hunt many may ever have the chance to experience.

For more information on the Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club, call Zoretic at 254-4283.

'For about \$300 an individual can go to another island and hunt for 3-4 days and come back.'

Peter Zoretic
Rod and Gun Club

Soccer

From B-1

Both teams battled back and forth in a very physical game. The previous three games had begun to take their toll on MCAF.

"Everyone on the team was tired and we only had two substitutes," said Yvan 'Z' Thornhill, MCAF team captain. "That definitely had something to do with the outcome."

The half ended in a 1-1 tie and MCAF was hanging tough. However, six minutes into the second half, Cady scored and gave Headquarters the lead.

But down by a goal, MCAF wasn't about to give in. Frye scored again on a breakaway, knotting the game back up at two.

Another penalty called in the box gave Headquarters a chance to go ahead on penalty kick. Hitchcock was not able to defend the kick by Riosminera which put Headquarters ahead 3-2. With virtually no time left, MCAF was unable to mount a comeback, and Headquarters won the game and the tournament.

After finishing runner-up in the pre-

season tournament, it was an especially sweet victory for Headquarters. "It took a lot of hard work and we really had to suck it up at the end," said Rick Musquez, Headquarters team

captain. "We worked hard all season," he said. "We overcame injuries and a few other obstacles and put it all together today."



"You know very well 'what' fish!"

Fishing

From B-1

said Nanod, a retired Air Force master sergeant. "The little fish taste better but if they are too small they get returned to the ocean."

Most of Nanod's fish are either fried or put in fish soup. The soup is simply fish, onions, tomato, fish sauce, lemon grass and seasonings. When a "gamey" fish is caught such as kala or palani it's thrown on the grill without being cleaned until it is pa paa, Hawaiian for burned. Once the skin is burned, the meat inside is cooked and the fish can be opened up and seasoned with a little shoyu, said Nanod.

"I fish for enui, which only bite when the tide is coming in," said George N. April, a retired Air Force master sergeant. "Enui will bite on bread and once my hook is baited I'll cast it directly into the surf where the fish are feeding."

"I like fishing here at Fort Hase because it's nice and peaceful," added April, who either caught a fish or had his bait stolen with

every cast. "I can see the fish strike and either they get away clean or the hook sets solid."

Besides shore fishing, the base has two piers to fish from free of charge. One of the piers is next to the Marina and the other is at the old Naval Oceanographic Science Center compound.

"Since I don't like seafood, I only fish for fun," said Danny L. Bates, signals intelligence, 1st Radio Battalion. "My wife is from Oahu and likes to fish, so we come to the marina and fish from the pier. It's really relaxing but gets exciting when you actually catch something."

"We haven't caught anything today but I caught a two-pound barracuda yesterday," said Bates. "I mostly use squid and shrimp for bait. If I caught a hammerhead shark from the bay I'd probably let it go."

Unlike fresh water fishing, which requires an annual license, salt water fishing is free except for the tackle. With the base ringed on three sides by fishable waters (except the Nuupia Ponds, where fishing is illegal), missing the chance to exploit fishing close to home is opportunity lost.

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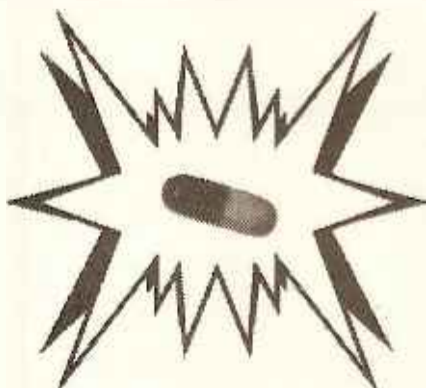
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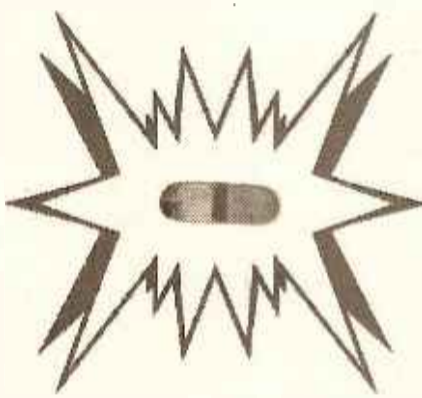
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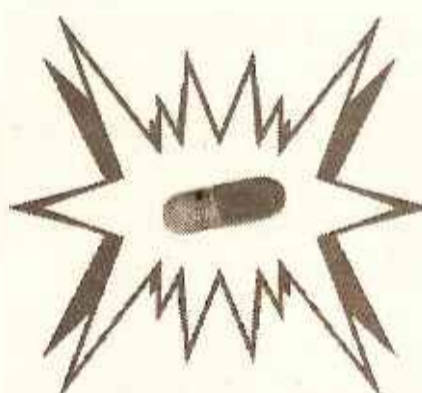
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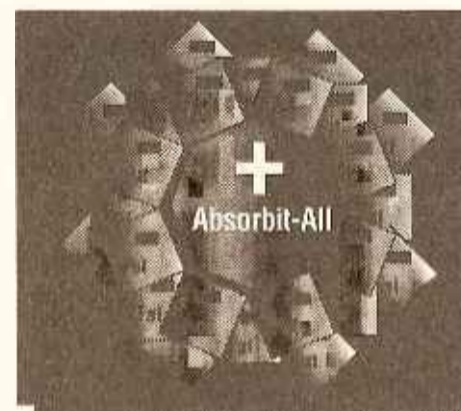
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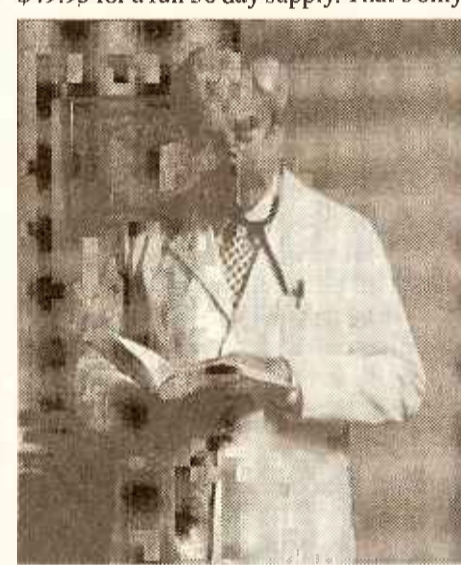
Now it's time for you to decide your own fate! Are you doomed to a "life of fat" or are you going to finally break the "ugly shackles" of obesity here and now? Right now—today—this very instant is the time for you to make that ultimate decision! But, be assured of this: When you make your decision to lose 15, 20, 25...even 50 pounds or more, it will be a decision that is backed by a 100% iron clad money back guarantee!

Either this amazing new "Super-Formula Program"™ lives up to it's promises - or you won't risk one cent!



Please don't make light of this extraordinary opportunity! It's a "24 carat" golden opportunity to at last get the sexy body you've always dreamed of...quickly - without putting yourself through the tortures of painful exercise and starvation diets!

And what's more, this "Super-Formula Program"™ is embarrassingly cheap, only \$49.95 for a full 30 day supply. That's only



\$1.66 a day!! A 60 day supply is just \$89.95 (you save \$10.00). And if you have a lot of weight to lose a 90 day supply is just \$129.95 (you save a full \$20.00). No matter what quantity you order shipping and handling is just \$5.95 per order.

In addition, you will also receive a copy of "Amazing Super-Formula™ Diet Tips, Weight-Loss Secrets and Clinical Documentation". This 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" book is overflowing with little-known weight loss tips and secrets like: **How to eat up to 6 times a day and still lose fat! How to exercise for only 11 minutes a day, yet burn calories for 24 straight hours! How to eat fast food (yes, fast food) and still lose fat! The 3 most important facts in controlling your metabolism so you can eat more - without gaining weight!**

Plus many, many more tips and weight-loss secrets too numerous to mention here. In addition you will receive the actual documented, scientific clinical proof for each of the remarkable ingredients that make up the "Super-Formula Program"™. This book even reveals to you the clinically proven plan guaranteed to maximize the effectiveness of the "Super-Formula Program"™ itself so you can achieve maximum weight loss in the least amount of time. You will receive your copy of this \$9.95 value with your order and it is yours to keep absolutely Free just for trying the "Super-Formula Program"™.

And remember, no matter which amount you order it's still a microscopic amount of money to invest in the most potent fat-obliterating formula medical science has ever devised!

And the "Super-Formula Program"™ is ultra E-Z to order. Here's how simple it is! Quick, race to the phone, rip it off the hook and pound 1-800-909-1144, have your trusty credit card ready and ask for

Scientists in Europe have announced the most important weight loss breakthrough ever developed.

It's called Absorbit-ALL™ and it actually prevents fat calories in your food from being absorbed by your body.

Absorbit-ALL™ is a totally safe and natural food complex scientifically designed to attract fat and bind to it like metal shavings are attracted to a strong magnet. Fat that you eat then passes safely out of your system forever instead of adding pounds of unwanted weight to your body. Absorbit-ALL™ is the solution for people who need to lose weight but hate to diet.

Dept. 3013 Operators are standing by now to take your urgent call! All orders are shipped by 3 day U.S. Priority Mail within 72 hours of receipt.

For your convenience we can now take your check order by phone and you'll still get your order just as quickly as credit card

If You Read Nothing Else — Read This Message From Howard Reizer M.D.

I have reviewed the numerous and conclusive clinical studies and test results that have been conducted on each of the remarkable products that make up this "Super-Formula Program". Although each component is outstanding in its own right, it is the combination of Absorbit-ALL™, SLIM-Again™ (Hydroxycitrate and Chromium Picolinate) and Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ that is truly remarkable. This amazing product actually absorbs fat calories, makes them indigestible and therefore unable to be converted to fat by your body. Absorbit-ALL™ can even be demonstrated and observed in a test tube to actually attract and absorb fat like a magnet.

Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ can also be demonstrated in a test tube with its unique ability to actually absorb over 100 times its weight in water. In a word, it gives you a clinically proven, safe and natural feeling of fullness. Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ is simply an incredible product.

SLIM-Again™ (Hydroxycitrate and Chromium Picolinate) is equally impressive as a safe and natural appetite suppressant. Numerous clinical weight loss studies conclusively prove it.

It is important to realize that all of these fabulous products contain absolutely no drugs or chemicals whatsoever and are 100% safe and natural. In all my many years as a physician I have never come across such a remarkable combination of ingredients that are so powerful and effective for losing weight.

The incredible losses of both pounds and inches cited above and the incredible speed at which they came off, as much as 29 lbs. in just 14 days, are atypical results from all test subjects who tried the fabulous ingredients that comprise the "Super-Formula Program".

How much will you lose and how fast will you lose it? Well, here's the good news. While results vary from person to person, medical research indicates, the more overweight you are, the more weight you will lose and the faster you will lose it.

Because being your ideal weight is so important to your overall health, I urge you to try this incredible formula and prove to yourself what it can do for you. Thank you.

Sincerely,
 Howard Reizer
 Howard Reizer M.D.
 Past President of the American College of Endocrinology and Nutrition and of the Research Institute of Metabolism and Nutrition

customers. Simply call 1-800-909-1144 and ask for Dept. 3013. Have your check book ready so you can read the operator the numbers at the bottom of the check you are going to use.

If you don't have a credit card, and have to order by mail, just write the words "Super-Formula Program" on any piece of plain paper along with your name and mailing address. Enclose a check or money order made payable to SlimAmerica Inc. for the amount of "Super-Formula Program"™ you want to order (plus \$5.95 shipping and handling for each order) and mail today to: SlimAmerica Incorporated, Dept. 3013 160 S.W. 12th Avenue, Suite 102 Deerfield Beach, FL 33442

That's all there is to it. But regardless of how you order...do it NOW! You have nothing to lose but pound after pound of fat.

Come visit our web site at: SlimAmerica.com. For E-Mail orders: Orders@SlimAmerica.com.
 © 1996 SlimAmerica, Inc.

One year, still strong

Renee Valdiv
Single Marine Program Coordinator

As I sit here at my desk preparing the final paperwork for the renovations of the Single Marine Program centers here at K-Bay and Camp Smith, I hear a "SCORE" from the other side of the room. When I look up, I suddenly become aware of the phenomenal changes that have taken place over the last year.

I am fast approaching my one-year anniversary and can't believe the changes we have undergone during that time. We have grown from a small area in building 1033 with no air conditioning and limited space to a large air conditioned facility that not only has enough room for everything, it's centrally located so everyone can get to it without traveling a great distance.

Not only has the location changed, the overall concept of the program has evolved. We have gone from "The SMART program over there where Athletics used to be" to the model program for the entire Marine Corps. How has this happened?

I has happened because of you. We still have a long way to go, but we've overcome some huge barriers. The renovations taking place within the next few weeks are a reflection of the confidence that has been developed



Photo courtesy of Renee Valdiv

The crew from Marine Aviation Logistic Support Element Kaneohe Bay rowed their way to victory at the SMP sponsored Bathtub Regatta during BayFest 96.

through the hard work and diligence of everyone associated with the SMP. All of the volunteers, officers of the council, and those of you who think the center is just a great place to hang out have been the ones to create a model program.

Let's not forget there are a bunch of great events planned for the rest of September. Sept. 10 is the Community Aloha Fair and SMP will feature a raffle of some great prizes. The Fair goes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the E-Club. After the Fair we will be having movie night with a great new video release and fresh popcorn. SMP will be enjoying a great rodeo and barbecue Sept. 14 at the Aloha Country Cowboy in Waimanalo. The deadline for sign-up is Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. For more information about this or any other SMP event, call 254-7592.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel
Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Liturgical Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
Promise Keepers 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Friday)
(call 254-6028 for information)
Single Adults 6 p.m. (Sunday)
(call 254-0455 for information)

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

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel
Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

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

Sports Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day in the Main Gym. Active duty classes are \$50, monthly passes \$10; Family members, classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7597/95.

Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high-

and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday. Call 254-7591.

Rod and Gun Club

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. Topics of discussion for the meetings include possible hunting and fishing trips and excursions to nearby islands. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

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

Undersea Tour

Voyager Submarine is offering a summertime special of buy one adult ticket and one child may dive free. Coupons are limited and only available at K-Bay and Camp H.M. Smith.

Legends in Concert

Lower priced tickets for the cocktail show, which features impersonators of some of the legendary entertainers past and present, are on sale now for only \$19.

West Coast attractions

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

Atlantis

Club Atlantis tickets are on sale at ITT. Originally priced at \$54, Club Atlantis is on sale until Saturday for

only \$38. Atlantis sails daily from 11:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and includes water games and a lunch buffet.

Parasailing

Soar through the skies of Waikiki by parasailing. Stop by ITT for a military discount.

The Tradewinds

Interested in visiting the neighbor islands for a day tour? Pick up a copy of MWR's quarterly newsletter, The Tradewinds, for \$10 off coupons.

Movie Tickets

Discount movie tickets are available for all Consolidated and Wallace Theaters. Stop by ITT and pick up tickets.

Aloha Diners books

A limited supply remains of the Aloha Diners books. Discounts include buy one get one free coupons at many restaurants and night clubs around the island. Cost of the books has been reduced to \$7 each.

Star of Honolulu

The Star is offering a reduced rate for their Oahu Coastal Cruise Standard Cruise from now to Sept. 30. The cruise travels from the Kewalo Basin to Diamond Head turns back and traverses the coast towards Pearl Harbor, past the Utah and Arizona Memorials. The cost of the three and a half hour cruise is \$17.50 for adults with children under the age of 11 traveling free with a

paying adult. The Star sails daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Upgraded packages include breakfast and lunch for an additional \$12.25 per adult and \$7.25 per child.

Starlet Cruises

The Starlet is offering reasonably priced dinner cruises through Sept. 30. The cost is \$29.50. Enjoy a steak and fish dinner served hot and fresh at your table. Stop by ITT for reservations.

Polynesian Cultural Center

Stop by ITT to pick up your Kama'aina Military Card. This card entitles the holder to visit the Polynesian Cultural Center at lower than Kama'aina rates. Cost for adults is \$13.95 and children is \$11.95. This cost permits patrons to visit the seven villages, the canoe pageant and various tours of the surrounding area. This price also includes a spectacular evening show.

Upcoming concerts

-Lush at the The Groove Sept. 12, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50.

-Reggae in the Country, Sunday, Tickets are \$27.00, gates open at 11 a.m.

-The Big Mole at Kualoa Ranch, Saturday, Tickets are \$27, doors open at 10 a.m.

Movies

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

"The Nutty Professor" (Comedy) PG-13: 95 minutes, plays Friday at 7:15 p.m. Starring Eddie Murphy stars as a brilliant, portly research scientist who takes a swig of his secret potion, and in a flash, pounds and inhibitions melt away. "Eraser" (Action) R: 110 minutes, plays Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a tough U.S. Marshal working in the Witness Protection Program. Lots of stunt and high-tech weaponry.

"If you're serious about finding a relationship, you must call me."
Stop looking in singles bars and in health clubs. Stop wasting precious time on one mob scene after another. People come to me because they know my record of success. Don't put off that phone call. It could lead to the most important introduction of your life. Call today for a confidential appointment.
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MWR Offerings

Kathy Hayes MWR Marketing

Community Aloha Fair

Be Morale, Welfare and Recreation's guest at the Community Aloha Fair Tuesday at the Enlisted Club, building 1629. Everyone is invited to find out what's happening aboard MCB Hawaii. Sponsored by AT&T, this free event features booths from MWR programs as well as other base quality of life organizations. There will also be displays, door prizes, light pupus and no-host beverages. Bring the kids to enjoy a free video and refreshments while parents visit the booths. The Community Aloha Fair is open to all ranks and DoD civilians. For more information, call Marketing at 254-7679.

What's happening aboard MCB Hawaii?

Find out about the latest events happening aboard MCB

Hawaii by visiting one of MWR's What's Happening boards at these locations:

Marine Corps Exchange, Commissary, Enlisted Club, Officers' Club, Pacific Hideaway, K-Bay Lanes Base Theater, 7-Day Store on Camp Smith and MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

Viva Mexico Celebration

Celebrate Mexican Independence Day Sept. 13 at the Enlisted Club. This pre-celebration features special entertainment by DJ Carlos Perez and "A Touch of Class", plus a special dance exhibition by the Ballet Folklórico Mexico De Hawaii. The salsa, tango and merengue begin at 6p.m. and a taco buffet will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Celebrate Mexican Independence Day for only \$7 per person. Don't miss a night of music, dance and door prizes. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7661.

Ads

A/C, rebuilt engine, new tires, runs great, \$1,400, or \$1,000 for E-4 and below, 262-8324.

Miscellaneous

Child items - Baby crib, locker and children's winter clothes, call Jean at 254-0703

Dive Computer - New Oceanics Data Max Pro, air integrated, will take you through decompression safely, \$400, 254-0144.

Ring - Antique diamond ring must see; size 7 wedding gown, call 254-9339.

1995 McGregor 19-foot Power Sailor - Enclosed cabin sleeps six enclosed, enclosed 40 horsepower, like new, hardly used, \$12,000, call 254-9339.

Piano - old, upright piano, call 254-0728 (after noon)

Wanted

To place an ad in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine office in building 216 to fill out an ad form. Electronic submissions can be addressed to HawaiiMarine@CG@MCBH.KBAY. The ad submission must contain a home phone number and a work number. Submissions should be received before noon on Thursday for the following week's publication.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Telephone Service

235-5881

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Counter Service

45-525 Luluku Rd.

Kaneohe

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Deadlines:

Line Ads due by 12 Noon - Tuesday

Class Display Ads due by 4:00 p.m. Friday

CANCELLATIONS & CORRECTIONS due by 12 Noon - Mon.

Important Information

Please check your ad on the first day and bring any error to the attention of Classified immediately. RFD Publications assumes responsibility for errors in copy for the first insertion only, and any adjustments or credit will not exceed the value of the ad. The publisher assumes no further liability and the advertiser expressly waives any and all claims of consequential damages due to errors. RFD Publications cannot assume responsibility for the claims or performance of advertisers.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX table with columns for heading, class, and listing details.

HOME & APARTMENT GUIDE


Equal Housing Opportunity and various real estate listings including 74 Apts. Partly Furnished, 83 Houses Partly Furnished, 88 Rooms For Rent, 93 Vacation Rentals, etc.

Castle Medical Center
HEALTH INFORMATION ASSOCIATE
 Full-time evening position. Medical records experience must include required analysis, chart completion & statistics. ART preferred, accounting experience helpful.
CARDIAC CATH LAB
 Part-time positions for registered nurse, cardiovascular technologist & radiology technologist. Previous cardiac cath lab experience required.
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<p>60 Help Wanted Male/Female *AVON* SALES REPS BE YOUR OWN BOSS For the best earnings possible. SS. CALL 55. THIS AD ONLY. Kandy 235-7841 or Jo 395-6970 Independent Sales Rep. *BEGIN TODAY!* Need 4 mgrs./supv. to work with new co. & share in its profits. No exp. nec. 486-8601. *CONSULTANTS* Tupperware buy/sell. Call Cathy, 421-1593 Today! AFTER-SCHOOL ASST. for elementary school. 2:30-5 pm. Mon.-Fri. Start immed. Call 377-5471. ATTITUDE Over Resumé! Overworked/underpaid? New company expanding. Call for appl. 484-2118. ATTN: X-mas Around The World hiring demonstrators. \$300 kit & local training. Terri, 456-6825. CASHIER. Temporary position from Sept. to Nov. 9 to 6 pm., Mon.-Fri. Apply at 2945 N. Nimitz Hwy. CHRISTMAS Around The World hiring demonstrators. \$300 kit & training provided. Terri, 456-6825. CLEANING HELPERS Needed. Windward area, good pay. Call 262-8767. CLEANING PERSON 4 to 6 am daily & also for Saturday afternoons. Flexible hours. Must be mature & reliable. \$8.50/hr. to start Call 261-3169. CONSULTANTS NEEDED Tupperware Buy or Sell. Call 421-1878.</p>	<p>61 Salespeople Wanted COSMETIC SALES NEED REPS. NOW!!! CALL 678-0202. EXPANDING LOCALLY Highest form of bottled water. Need help. Call 676-0530 TELEMARKETERS Be your own boss! WK at hm. \$200/\$350/wk. 396-0711. BAG A BARGAIN in the Classifieds...Your super marketplace of items for sale, services to offer...and 1001 other things! 235-5881.</p>	<p>120 Home Furnishings *WANTED* Used furniture in very good condition. Dressers, beds, bookcases, etc. Paradise Furniture 235-8056 20 CU. FT. GE refrig. almond, ice maker, excl. cond. \$350. 235-0977 evens. 50% OFF: KOA rockers, chairs, boxes, etc. by master. S. I. K. 293-8392. DBL. BED SET Serta Posturepedic, excel. cond. \$200. King bed, good cond., \$100. 247-1796, lvs. msg. DRESSERS, beds, bunk beds, desks, dining sets, sofas, yr. old. 262-4440. JENNY LIND CRIB white with mattress. \$100/OBO. 235-7891. MIKE'S USED BEDS twins, \$80 to \$80, delivery avail. 732-7218. 122 Travel FLYING CARPET Travel. Best fares anywhere. We deliver. Hurry! 739-0194. PROBLEM: Got an overcrowded closet? Try the Classifieds solution! Advertise those unwanted unused items "For Sale" and then pocket the cash you make! Call today. 235-5881!</p>
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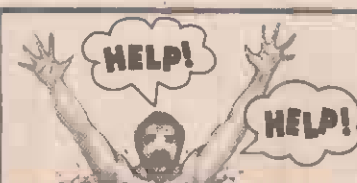
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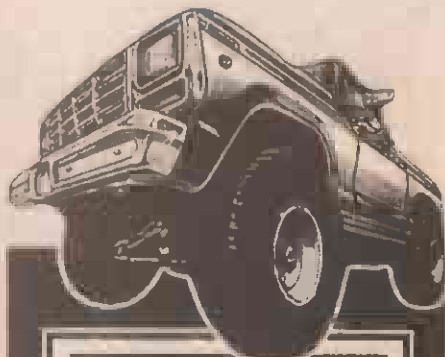
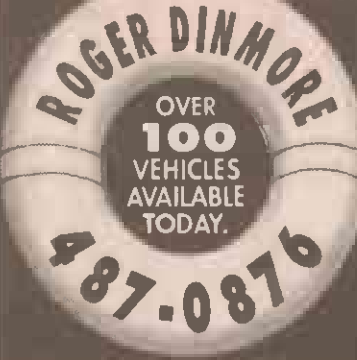
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'94 GEO TRACKER A/C, LOW MI. #HWK20	\$10,999	\$236 MONTH
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'93 DODGE INTREPID LOADED, LEATHER #FVT540	\$13,999	\$329 MONTH

\$25.00 DOWNPAYMENT DELIVERS

'89 BUICK LESABRE LOADED, V6 #CWG06	\$3,999	\$116 MONTH
'92 DODGE SPIRIT AUTO, A/C, P/S, TILT, CASS. #EPW968	\$3,999	\$116 MONTH
'91 OLDS CUTLASS LOW MILES, FULLY LOADED #ECZ641	\$5,999	\$128 MONTH
'95 PLYMOUTH NEON AUTO, P/S, A/C, CASS. #FYZ327	\$8,999	\$193 MONTH
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER LOADED, AUTO, A/C #KPV580	\$8,999	\$194 MONTH
'88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA AUTO, A/C, T TOP, V8, CUST. WHLS. #FSG547	\$8,999	\$197 MONTH
'95 MAZDA MX-3 AUTO, A/C, LOW MILES #FXS752	\$9,999	\$195 MONTH
'92 HONDA CIVIC A/C, ABS, CD PLAYER #ETS640	\$9,999	\$197 DOWN
'95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE LOADED, AUTO #GBG564	\$12,999	\$224 MONTH
'93 DODGE CARAVAN LOADED #EWU866	\$12,999	\$225 MONTH
'95 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4, AUTO #BBU939	\$13,699	\$298 MONTH
'93 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LIMITED, V8, LOADED #GCF579	\$21,999	\$399 MONTH

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OBERMAN PUREBRED pups, 6 weeks old w/ shots, blk. or red. \$350. Call 261-3779.
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'86 FORD ESCORT (3 Dr. 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, Radio, Bargain) \$495	'84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD (Auto, P/S, AM/FM, Cass, Clean) \$1495	'91 FORD RANGER PICKUP TRUCK (Shell, EBW533/2648) \$3895
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'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM (2 Dr, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, Radio) \$495	'87 CHEVY ASTRO CARGO VAN (V6, Auto, P/S, Radio, Bargain) \$1595	'91 GEO TRACKER 4x4 (AM/FM, Cass, 5 Spd, P/S, Low Miles) \$5995
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Sun Press

- 2** HISTORY OF HAWAII WINTER BASEBALL
- 8** TASTE OF ALOHA
- 14** MOVING UP TO THE BIG LEAGUES

Look for ticket information inside!



HAWAII WINTER BASEBALL
CORPORATE OFFICES

President's Message
Hawaii Winter Baseball
"IT'S MORE THAN JUST BASEBALL!"

For years I have been hearing of people trying to attract professional baseball's *spring training* to Hawaii which I personally felt had a lot of merit. Seriously, even though nothing has been done to further this idea, the development of a true sports industry for Hawaii is a concept whose time has come.

Hawaii Winter Baseball (HWBL) can help make this idea a reality. First, over the past three seasons HWBL has gained tremendous credibility with Major League Baseball, Japan Professional Baseball and the Korea Baseball Organization. In the past three years we have produced a quality developmental training program that has produced many Major League players in the U.S. and in Asia. In fact, this spring MLB signed HWBL to a three year contract to continue serving as the developmental league for the top prospects at the A and AA levels from the U.S. As for the Asia teams having a solid reputation has given us accessibility to the Asian teams and team owners. Additionally, the Asia teams are becoming familiar with Hawaii and the American way of training through their participation in the Hawaii Winter Baseball League.

Teams in Asia should consider using Hawaii as a training area during the spring. Hawaii has many advantages, first, it is centrally located in the Pacific and easily accessible by all Asian teams. Second, it has the familiarity and comfort of the local Asian culture. Third, the accommodations on each island are excellent. Fourth, nothing beats our clear and sunny weather during the spring. Fifth, in most cases the total cost to train is relatively inexpensive compared to the present sites where these teams have their spring training. And sixth, Hawaii has some of the best sports medical doctors and health care facilities in the Pacific. The only element that is missing is that Hawaii does not have adequate facilities. Facilities would include two to four practice fields per team, a clubhouse and a 5,000 to 7,000 seat stadium per two teams for afternoon games against each other. Adding the stadium facility per two teams would assure the attraction of tourists from Asia to see their teams play. The State of Arizona does this every spring with 9 MLB teams attracting nearly 900,000 tourists in a span of 6-8 weeks. Due to the popularity of baseball in Asia I'm sure the Asian fans would follow their teams to Hawaii to watch them play.

An additional benefit to Hawaii are the hundreds of media and press personnel that follow the teams from Asia. These teams attract a lot of media attention and as a result, Hawaii receives free publicity and exposure in the Asian markets. This also does not take into consideration the amount of money that is spent by the teams and press personnel while spring training is going on or the jobs that are created to put on the games, maintain the facilities, house, feed and transport the players and support staff. An economic impact study of this would, I'm sure, prove that significant dollars would be spent in Hawaii in addition to the creation of jobs. This will add another dimension to Hawaii and make it much more competitive than other tourist destinations that compete with Hawaii for the Asian market.

Year round usage of the facilities would be essential to justify the building of new stadiums and practice fields. Professional soccer, international/national softball tournaments, Little League World Series, fantasy camps, clinics, usage by the community and of course, Hawaii Winter Baseball League would use it during the fall/winter months. In this way the facilities would be constantly utilized and perhaps a users fee could be imposed on the professional teams to offset some of the maintenance costs as well as a share in the gate and concession receipts; Thereby, making the facilities self-sustaining and efficiently utilized throughout the year.

We hope to help Hawaii grow to become a major sports center of the Pacific. Help support Hawaii Winter Baseball this season because we are "more than just baseball!"

Aloha,

Frank T. Kudo
Hawaii Winter Baseball, Inc.
President



905 MAKANIKI WAY • UNIT C • HONOLULU, HAWAII 96826
TEL 808-973-7247 • FAX 808-973-7117



A bright idea blossoms into winter league

The Hawaii Winter Baseball League is altering the history of baseball. For over 50 years, winter ball had always meant south of the border — down Mexico way and beyond to Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Latin America and South America.

The volatile nature of South American politics, language differences and the distance from home — not to mention the lively inhabitants of drinking water — created a need to find friendlier environs for top young prospects to hone their skills during the off-season.

That was the inspiration for creating the Hawaii Winter Baseball League, which is beginning its fourth season.

The league brings together the best young prospects from Japan and the United States. Players from Korea's up-and-coming professional

league have also participated, as have to members of the all-female Silver Bullets team, who played for Maui in 1994.

The HWBL is especially popular with big-league teams. "Sometimes that extra winter-league experience for a 20-year-old kid is all that he needs to get him ready for the majors," says Duane Kurisu, HWBL owner. "More and more, you see big league teams calling up kids from AA. Lots of them bypass AAA



HONOLULU
SHARKS

altogether. That's what makes the winter league a good investment. There's certainly no shortage of players who want to come."

When Kurisu, a self-effacing and normally publicity shy plantation kid from the Big Island, rescued the league, it was, in the words of "Field of Dreams" protagonist Ray Kinsella, just as "totally illogical" as creating a baseball field in the middle of an Iowa cornfield.

Now the league is stronger than ever and is ready to expand from four to six teams in 1997 — adding Lahaina and Kona to the Honolulu Sharks, West Oahu Canefires, Hilo Stars and Maui Stingrays.

The concept of a Hawaii winter league started in Boise, Idaho, of all places. They enlisted the support of major-league baseball, the financial backing of Upper Deck trading cards and a publicity blitz by one of Hawaii's top public relations firms, but the initial season (1992) was canceled four months before the first pitch had been scheduled.

In retrospect, they had tried to do too much too quickly. Promises that now

See page 3

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Daisuke Motoki takes batting practice during the 1995 season. He now plays for the Tokyo Giants.

HWBL file photo



Making a pitch for peace

From page 2 seem hollow boasts were made and not fulfilled. Those promises included a new stadium at Lahaina, Maui, and renovations for War Memorial Stadium in Wailuku, Maui. Neither materialized.

That's when Kurisu stepped up to the plate.

"I've always been interested in professional baseball and always thought there was a place for it in Hawaii," Kurisu says. "But the No. 1 thing is that I love the game. It's a wonderful game, a game that touches the heart."

"Actually, I had tried to invest in the league the first time around. My inclination with things is to ask, and if people

want to sell something, I'll buy it. So I asked."

The original five owners were not interested in his participation. Then the league was cancelled.

Kurisu had bought season tickets for the first season and was looking forward to taking his kids to the games: "I was really disappointed when they said there wasn't going to be a winter league after all."

Once again, he made an offer. This one was impossible to refuse.

"Basically, I took a leap of faith," Kurisu admits.

"It's been a struggle at times. But I believe in this. This sounds funny the first time you hear it. But what this is really all about

is world peace. Hawaii Winter Baseball will bring people together. That's what drives me with this. We've gone through a lot of bumps and bruises. But we hope that Hawaii Winter Baseball will make a significant difference in the world. With the international media exposure that we envision, we have a chance.

"I want it to be like in 'Field of Dreams.' One of the players will say 'Is this heaven?' And I'll say 'No, it's Hawaii.' It's a cliché that Hawaii is a melting pot — but now this is a melting pot for baseball." (Adapted from "Boys of Winter: The Story of the Hawaii Winter Baseball League," by Don Chapman.)

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 Company _____
 Address _____
 Telephone - Day _____ Night _____
 Method of Payment: Check Money Order
 Charge Card: Visa Mastercard JCB exp. date _____
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# of Reserved Seats	x \$162.00	Subtotal
# of Season Pass(es)	x \$81.00	Subtotal
10 Game Marriot Pass	x \$75.00	Subtotal
# of Sharks' Club Card(s)	x \$19.00	Subtotal
V.I.P. Tent Night	x \$25.00	Subtotal
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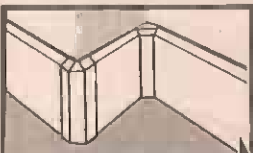
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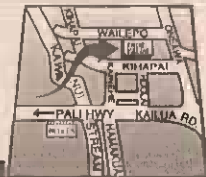


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Honolulu Sharks & West Oahu CaneFires 1996 Home Game Schedule



	OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER																				
	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY														
S H A R K S															Hilo Stars 3 pm (OH)						Hilo Stars 6:00 pm					Hilo Stars 3:00 pm									
C A N E F I R E S																																			

Rainbow Stadium
Honolulu Sharks home games: Gates will open 1 hour before game time.

Mans L'Orange Park
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Before, and throughout the season, the Sharkettes dedicate many hours of planning and physical labor. It is their energetic spirit that ensures each fan a memorable experience. 24-Hour Fitness (formally known as Gold's Gym) has been very



Sponsored exclusively by 24-hour Fitness, the energetic Honolulu Sharkettes entertain at every game.

supportive of the mission for complete family entertainment. 24-Hour Fitness will again be the exclusive sponsor of the Honolulu Sharkettes.

The Sharkettes have also appeared at the Kakaako Seafood Fest, the annual Chili

Cookoff, Atlantis Submarine Keiki Day, Toyota Truck Fest, hospital visits and others. Wherever they go, familiar fans are reminded of their experiences at a Honolulu Sharks game and make it a point to talk with a Sharkette.

Each Sharkette is

unique. But they all possess a warm personality with concern for others to be able to sit down, relax and enjoy an event with friends, co-workers and family members. Most of our Sharkettes are professionals in other areas such as teaching, modeling, accounting, restaurant managing, flight attending and child-care providing.

For the 1996 Winter Season, the Honolulu Sharks are lining up game-day giveaways from schedule magnets to compact-disk players, as well as consecutive inning contests from a Pop-up Contest to the Macarena Dance that is sweeping the nation.

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Besides dancing, the Sugarcanes also support the CaneFires baseball team by doing promotions between innings and getting the crowd involved.

These accomplished dancers have amassed more than 125 years of dancing among them. The first season the team included Jaime Ari-



The Sugarcanes, Hawaii's first professional sports dancers, practice some of their routines at Hans L'Orange field in Waipahu.

moto, Keri Castillo, Teri Castillo, Colleen Fujikawa, Jamie Kimura, Stephanie

Maeshiro, Sheri Sanoda, Jill Tanioka and Tina Wong. All the dancers are

college students who have kept dance an important part of their lives. They have danced for numerous groups such as Drill Team Hawaii, the Iolani Power Dancers and the University of Hawaii Rainbow Dancers. Keri and Teri Castillo and Jill Tanioka have also gone on to teach throughout the state.

All of these ladies are dedicated to dance and they believe that dance has its part in professional sports.

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Players love 'taste of aloha'

By JENNIFER MAHLE

Professional baseball has taken on a new meaning in the islands. The 1993 introduction of the Hawaii Winter Baseball League, one of only two U.S. winter leagues, has allowed local people a taste of minor-league baseball and to show the country what the aloha spirit is all about.

The Hawaii Winter Baseball League — in association with 22 of 28 major-league baseball organizations — fields four teams and brings more than 100 up-and-coming pro baseball players to Hawaii annually. This showcase of talent provides the peo-

ple of Hawaii an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of minor-league baseball.

In addition to the ballpark excitement, the player homestay program takes the baseball experience beyond the playing field. It furnishes minor-league baseball players with the opportunity to see and experience Hawaii through the eyes of its residents.

"Living with a family was a rewarding and wonderful experience for me. I saw what Hawaii is really like," said Andrew McNally, 1995 Honolulu Sharks third baseman. "My family taught me about L&L Drive Inn, Zippy's and how to order a plate lunch. I learned

how to eat laulau and shoyu chicken, that Longs was the place to go for slippers, and what haole meant." Sharks outfielder Ryan Jackson adds that "in the minor leagues, everyone moves around a lot, but Hawaii became a real home for me the two months I was there. I wouldn't have had such an incredible experience if I lived in a hotel."

The benefits of the homestay program extended to the host family as well.

"My husband and I thoroughly enjoyed hosting two young men," a Hawaii host "mom" said. "It allowed us to share in their unique and new experiences. They also taught us a

few things along the way. We've never had collared greens at Thanksgiving before.

"The two-month homestay was memorable and extremely enjoyable for us. We are looking forward to hosting two more young men."

The local interest and support of Hawaii winter baseball has been an overwhelming success and in 1997 the league is expanding to include two more teams — the Windward Oahu Bay Dogs and the Kona Man-o'-War. This growth will further the careers of aspiring minor-league players and enhance the opportunity for Hawaii to spread the aloha spirit.



Dalsuke Motoki, who now plays for the Tokyo Giants, congratulates one of the Sharks' celebrity bat boys.



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KFVE to air Winter League updates every Monday night

Catch the latest on Hawaii Winter Baseball every Monday on KFVE at 9:30 pm. Scott Culbertson (former local sportscaster) and Tracy Toguchi (former Miss Hawaii) will host this new series.

Hawaii Winter Baseball has a brand new 30-minute program that will air this fall during the season. We will feature all the highlights of the week from all four venues:

- Rainbow Stadium, Home of the Honolulu Sharks;
- Hans L'Orange Park, Home of

the West Oahu CaneFires;

- War Memorial Stadium, Home of the Maui Stingrays;

- Wong Stadium, Home of the Hilo Stars.

Fans at home will be able to experience the lifestyle of a professional baseball player through interviews and home visitations.

The players and coaches will be able to share their appreciation of the islands with everyone.

Special guests and various benefiting charities will be introduced and interviewed as well.

Trivial questions and Coaching Tips are two of many additional features that will be seen during this segment.

The public will be updated on all upcoming games, events, promotions and appearances. Everyone will be able to know where the Sharks, CaneFires, Stingrays, and Stars will be and hopefully bump into them and get to know one on a personal basis.

Don't forget — every Monday Night, KFVE, 9:30 pm after Monday Night Football!



Hans L'Orange: rich in history, spirit

Stadium, like so many words in the English language, comes from the Greeks and was adopted by the Romans.

It's a word rich with tradition that predates Alexander Joy Cartwright, the father of baseball, by a few centuries.

In fact, it's not until the fourth definition of stadium that Webster's gets around to mentioning a place to sit and watch a ballgame. The first definition is "an ancient Greek unit of measurement, from 607 to 738 English feet." The second definition is a Roman unit of measurement. As was

"One gentleman came up to me and said, 'When I go to Hans L'Orange, the field speaks to me. So much has happened there.' Generations have shared baseball there. It's like old Honolulu Stadium, it has a spiritual quality to it."

— Duane Kurisu, owner, Hawaii Winter Baseball League

often the case, the Romans refined the Greek ideal and standardized a stadium to 606.95 feet. The third definition is "a course for a footrace equal to one stadium."

By this measurement, neither Babe Ruth nor Hank

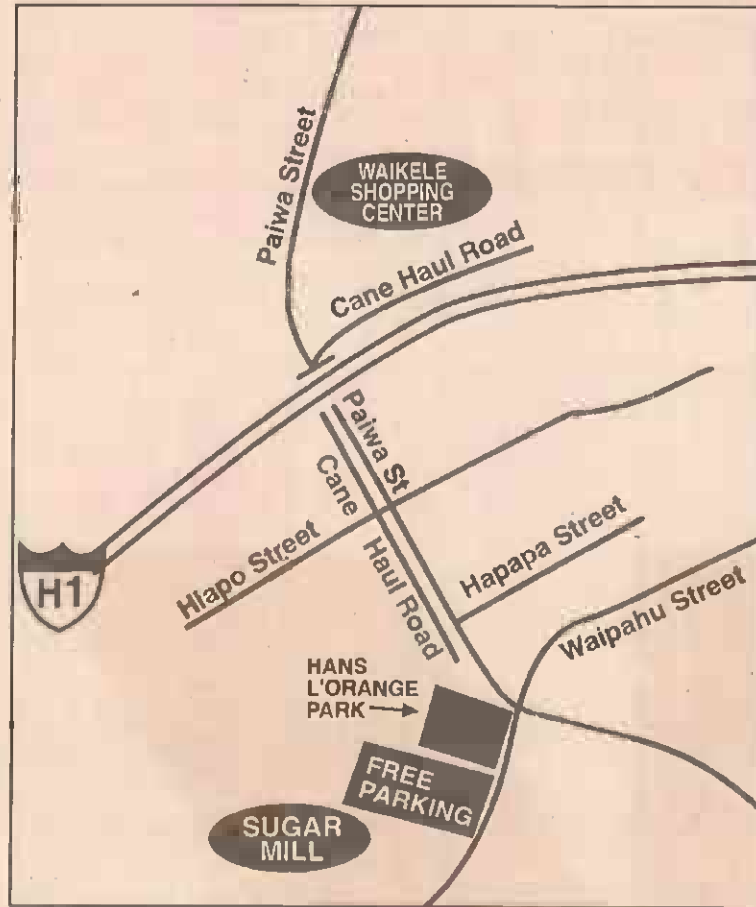
Aaron nor Sadaharu Oh nor any of the other kings of clout would have ever hit a ball as far as one stadium, much less out of the stadium.

The number of inside-the-parkers, however, would have gone up.

But by any measurement, the stadia of the Hawaii Winter Baseball League are memorable, pleasant places to watch a baseball game.

One of the most pleasant is the venerable Hans L'Orange Field in Waipahu, home of the West Oahu Cane-Fires, who begin their second season this year.

It is located in the heart of Oahu's sugar cane country. Baseball has been big in the area dating back to the plantations. On Sundays,



happy with the support we got from the West Oahu community," says HWBL owner Duane Kurisu.

"One gentleman came up to me and said, 'When I go to Hans L'Orange, the field speaks to me. So much has happened there.' Generations have shared baseball there. It's like old Honolulu Stadium, it has a spiritual quality to it."

Hans L'Orange

the only day off, scores of folks from Ewa or Pearl City or Waialua plantations would trek with packed lunches to Waipahu for a game between plantation teams.

In the modern era, Hans L'Orange, named for the legendary sugar mill boss who built the field in the 1920s, has been home to AJA (Americans of Japanese Ancestry)

amateur baseball, as well as high school and youth league games.

It is owned by the City and County of Honolulu and underwent hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements paid for by HWBL before the first Cane-fires game.

"When we were testifying at the city council to get permission to play there, I was really

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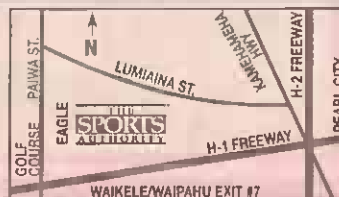
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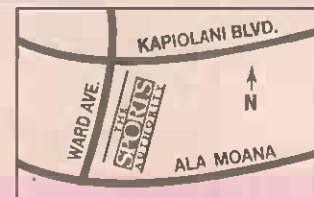
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Jim Leahy has been director of sports programming at KHNL since 1984 and has done play-by-play commentary for the University of Hawaii athletics for both men's and women's sports.

For over three decades Jim has been doing play-by-play broadcasting earning him the honor of Hawaii Sportscaster of the Year seventeen times by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters. Jim has done over 100 live broadcasts throughout the State of Hawaii and cable stations nationally.

Jim attended St. Louis High School and Chaminade University, and obtained a BA from the University of San Francisco in 1966. Jim is married and has three children.

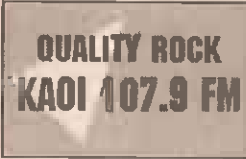
In addition to his HWB color commentary with Jim Leahy, Pal does color for the University of Hawaii baseball television broadcast on KHNL since 1985. In 1996, Jim and Pal will be on



the team as the "Voice" of the Honolulu Sharks.

At Punahou School, Pal has been the Varsity Baseball Coach since 1974 and was the Assistant Baseball Coach at the National Olympic Sports Festival V in Colorado Springs. For the past 15 years, Pal has conducted baseball clinics throughout Hawaii.

Pal is a Punahou School alumnus and attended Brigham Young University and the University of Hawaii where he earned his Masters in Education.



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Winter league provides start for many stars

The friendships are nice, and the bridging of cultural differences is truly commendable. But what makes Hawaii Winter Baseball League officials really happy is watching their former players progress through higher levels of competition.

"When we see our guys moving up and finding success, it's real gratifying," said Bob Berg, the former HWBL president. "Remember, first and foremost, we're a baseball league designed to develop young talent."

So far, about 30 percent of HWBL alums have made it to the big leagues of Japan and the U.S., which makes Hawaii a sort of launching pad. The theme song for the league might be "Catch A Shooting Star."

The first HWBL player to make the American big leagues was Jorge Fabregas, the Honolulu Sharks catcher in the inaugural HWBL season of '93. Fabregas batted .285, ninth-best that winter, and was promoted to the California Angels' AAA team at Vancouver in



The 1995 Honolulu Sharks, Champions of the Outrigger Division.

the spring of '94. After just 11 games, Fabregas was called up by the Angels when starter Greg Myers suffered a knee injury.

The ex-Shark made his big league debut

at Fenway Park, catching the ninth inning against the Red Sox and recording all three put-outs, one on a strikeout, two on pop-ups. The next day, he got his first big league hit in his first at-bat at Yankee Stadium.

Fabregas, a solid 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, said that playing for the Sharks helped refine his catching skills and his hitting. He was already a strong prospect, hitting .289 at AA Midland of the Texas League in the summer of '93. But Fabregas credits his experience in Hawaii with hastening his promotion to the Angels.

"Hawaii is where I got my catching down," he said after his big league promotion. "The extra 130 at-bats also helped. Playing for Lenny Sakata also helped."

Fabregas said that no matter how long he lasts in the majors, he will always remember his winter in Hawaii: "The people treated us great. Baseball was really fun."

Right behind Fabregas were Ernie Young and Bryce Florie, who is remembered on Maui for throwing the first pitch in Stingrays' history. Florie finished the '93 winter season with a 2.47 ERA, fourth best in

the league, and jumped to AAA. He was promptly called up to the big leagues by the Padres and made his first appearance against the Mets at Shea Stadium, pitching one inning of relief without giving up a hit or a run.

Brad Clontz, a teammate of Florie's at Maui, became the first HWBL alum to play in the World Series — with the Atlanta Braves in '95.

Chad Fonville, who played at Maui in '93 and led the HWBL in hitting with a .370 average, was starting at second base for the Los Angeles Dodgers in '95. After playing in Hawaii,

See page 15

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Big leagues look to HWBL for seasoning

From page 14 having a Japanese teammate in L.A. — Hideo Nomo — was no big deal for Fonville.

Brian Rekar, who pitched for Maui in '94, was with the Colorado Rockies in '95.

This season, former Stingray Quentin McCracken became a regular in the Rockies' outfield.

But the greatest HWBL success story to date is Ichiro Suzuki. He went from the Hilo Stars to setting a hitting record in the Japanese big leagues.

It happened like this:

The manager for the Orix Blue Wave in Japan, Shozo Doi, didn't like Suzuki's unorthodox swing and sent the young second baseman to Kauai for the winter of '93 with instructions to learn a new swing. Which helps explain why Doi is now the ex-manager of the Blue Wave.

Suzuki's swing is not what you'd call textbook, or what you'd want to teach

to your favorite Little Leaguer. As the pitcher goes into his windup, Suzuki rocks his front leg up and back, so that he is standing on just one leg, rather like a crane. The crane, of course, is a national symbol of good luck in Japan. Poised with all of his weight on his back foot, Suzuki then unleashes one of the quickest swings in baseball with a terrific weight transfer. Scouts have timed his full swing and report that he is nearly twice as fast as some big leaguers with long, sweeping swings.

Instead of learning a new swing while he was with the Stars, Suzuki honed his unique style. And he kept swinging a coal shovel, the only training aid he has ever used. That may explain his unusual swing.

But nobody could argue with the coal shovel's results.

In Hilo, Suzuki hit .311 (second in the HWBL behind Fonville's .370), was



The West Oahu CaneFires played their inaugural season in 1995.

third in RBI (24), second in stolen bases (14) and was named the league's MVP.

The Blue Wave replaced Doi with Akira Ogi, who was wise enough not to tinker with Suzuki's swing. The result was a historic season. At the age of 20, Suzuki led the Japanese Pacific League in hitting with a .385 average and became the first Japanese big leaguer to collect more than 200 base hits in one season. The only player to ever hit for a higher average in Japan was American Randy Bass in 1986. Suzuki also led the Japanese leagues in hitting in '95.

Hideo Watanabe, the Japanese rookie of the year for the Daiei Hawks in '94, was sent to Kauai for seasoning and compiled an 8-0 record and 0.98 ERA with 77 strikeouts in 64 innings for the league champion Emeralds

in the winter of '94. The first round draft pick of Daiei in '93, his pitches are consistently clocked at over 90 mph.

And after a season in the HWBL, Hiroki Kokubo led the Japanese leagues in home runs.

Indeed, of the six players Daiei has sent here, four have made the Japanese big leagues.

(Adapted from "Boys of Winter: The Story of the Hawaii Winter Baseball League," by Don Chapman.)



One Down. Two to go.

See the pros who keep today's athletes off the bench.

For the prevention and treatment of sports injuries in athletes and sports enthusiasts of all ages.



Neil Katz, M.D.
Orthopaedic Surgeon
West Oahu CaneFires
Team Physician



Buddy Los Banos,
M.P.T., A.T.C.
Certified Athletic Trainer
West Oahu CaneFires
Team Physical Therapist

Mililani Sports
Medicine Center
95-1249 Meheula Parkway,
Suite B-10, Mililani, Hawaii
623-0711

Central Oahu Orthopaedic
& Sports Rehabilitation
1008 California Ave., Suite A102
Wahiawa, Hawaii
621-2508

Congratulations West Oahu Cane Fires



We're Supporting You
ALL THE WAY!



Leeward YMCA Youth, Volunteers and Staff



We're Coming Through For You!

Red Bull Energy Drink

8.3 Oz.



\$1.79

EVERYDAY!

All Sport

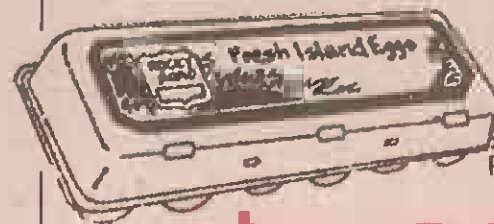
1 Liter
All Flavors



99¢

EVERYDAY!

Island Fresh Grade A Extra Large Eggs



Rocky Road

\$1.69

DOZEN
EVERYDAY!



Hawaii₂₀ Water

1.5 Liter

\$1.09

EVERYDAY!

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w/coupon
20 oz. Coffee &
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Limit (1) discount with coupon.
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44 oz.
Super Big Gulp

Limit (1). Net price with coupon, 59¢.
Offer good at all Hawaii 7-Eleven stores
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Nachos
When You Buy A
1/4 Lb. Big Bite
Hot Dog

Limit (1). FREE Nachos w/coupon. Everyday
price of our 1/4 Lb. Big Bite hot dog is \$1.79.
Offer good at all Hawaii 7-Eleven stores
through December 31, 1996.



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FREE

20 oz. PEPSI
When you Buy Any (3) at
our Everyday Price of
just 99¢ each!

Limit (1) free 20 oz. bottle.
Offer good at all Hawaii 7-Eleven stores
through December 31, 1996.



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\$2.00 OFF

60-Unit
Phone Card

Limit (1). Net price with coupon,
\$17.99. May not be combined with any
other coupon. Offer good at all Hawaii
7-Eleven stores through
December 31, 1996.

