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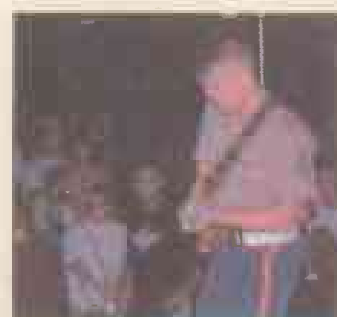
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Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 24, No. 38

Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III MEF, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion

September 26, 1996

Federal Voting Assistance Program

In 1992, 11 percent of our Marines were unable to vote because they did not know how to obtain an absentee ballot, and another four percent were discouraged by past attempts to vote absentee. To assist voters, the Federal Voting Assistance Program office has established toll-free help lines in over 49 countries that can be used to address various issues. Voting officers can phone 1-800-438-8688 for further information on toll free numbers, or view any edition of "Voting Information News" for a complete list of countries and phone numbers. FVAP also sponsors the Department of Defense "Voting Information Center," which provides information on gubernatorial and congressional incumbents for every state and territory as well as the opportunity to leave a message for these candidates. The VIC (DSN 223-6500 or (703) 693-6500) also offers a direct line to the Marine Corps Service Voting Action Officer.

Corporal's Course graduation

All Marines and civilian personnel are invited to the Corporals Course 12-96 graduation, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in the base theater. The uniform of the day is appropriate attire for military, and aloha attire for civilians. For more information, call 257-2688.

Have a little fun — go on a cheap date

Put a little fun in your life. Take your spouse or a date to the movies. Free showings of two movies will be offered at the bachelor officer's quarters conference room Oct. 24 and Oct. 30. Free refreshments and inexpensive childcare will be available. For more information call 257-3655.

All-Enlisted Spouses Club Fashion Expo

The All-Enlisted Spouses Club invites you to the 1996 Fashion Expo Saturday at the Pacific Hideaway. Come see new fashions and new colors. Free admission, free food, and door prizes. For more information, call 254-3464 or 254-9176.

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@mfp.usmc.mil

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

BAC@CG@MCBH KBAY

New career-level PME course prepares Marines for future

Cpl. Timothy Hodge
 Marine Barracks Public Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps Institute has completed the validation of the new Sergeants' Nonresident Program or 8000 series. The Professional Military Education Department, MCI released the course for enrollment Sept. 1.

The new Sergeants' Nonresident Program is a series of MCI courses geared specifically toward providing career-level PME for Marine sergeants. Corporals and

Sergeants' Nonresident Program

- ✓ Geared toward sergeants and corporals
- ✓ Requires 64 hours of work
- ✓ Includes six areas of study
- ✓ Prepares NCOs for future in Corps

sergeants can enroll in the new course; lance corporals and below are not authorized to enroll.

Initiated in August 1992, this program includes six areas of study, which include communi-

cations skills, leadership, military studies, training management, battle skills and weapons. The course requires 64 hours of student effort.

Communications Skills uses the self-paced text "Written

Communications for Sergeants." It covers grammar, punctuation and effective writing skills.

Leadership covers recognizing, displaying and teaching leadership.

Military studies provides a basic knowledge of subjects unique to the military and the Marine Corps. The course covers the procedures for conducting nonjudicial punishment, drill, uniforms and inspections, physical fitness training, Marine Corps history and cus-

See PME, A-9

Buyers need to be aware

Capt. Steven Logan
 Legal Assistance

Recently, we have had a lot of service and family members coming into the Legal Assistance Office complaining about being "ripped off" by a car dealership or other business that finances large purchases.

The person has usually just purchased a new or used vehicle and after finalizing the contract and subsequently driving the vehicle off the lot, they realize they cannot afford the purchase.

Chances are, you have not been "ripped off," but have made an extremely poor business decision.

Every day a member of the uniformed services or their family members are ripped off by liars and thieves who call themselves business people. In the majority of these cases, the victims are young servicemembers, especially the clever ones who think consumer education is for someone else and not for them.

Most often, the problems arise with complex contracts such as insurance, warranties, financing, leasing and long-term purchases. These problems include the advertising and sales techniques which are specifically designed to attract young men and women who don't make much money.

Often, command representatives ask the LAO to provide the "inside scoop" on tricks to look out for and businesses to avoid; the great secret



Logan

See Buying, A-5

PTA 1-97 continues on 'Big Island'

Sgt. William Poff
 Staff writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — Law enforcement and security for exercise PTA 1-97 is the job of a 12-Marine detachment of military policemen from Kaneohe Bay.

The Department of Defense police at PTA are typically augmented by Marine MPs during this bi-annual deployment the Big Island.

"Most of my detachment volunteered and want to be here," said SSgt. John P. Salvetti, staff non-commissioned officer in charge, MP detachment, PTA, Military Police Department. "The motivation is really high and most consider this a break from their routine in K-Bay. They'll work in 12-hour shifts of three MPs performing driving and walking patrols to enforce traffic safety, which is our primary concern."

Because of past accidents at PTA, vehicle safety is paramount. The MPs enforce speed limits and the use of chock blocks to prevent parked vehicles from moving, said Salvetti.

"The mixture of military and civilian personnel and the proximity of Saddle Road to the training areas makes for a large number of accidents," said Salvetti, a 12-year Marine. "This is particularly why we brought an accident investigator with the detachment." Part of the MP's patrol route



Sgt. William Poff, Cpl. Samuel Nassin, center, and LCpls. Holly Rucker, left, and Michael Tice, right, MPD, carry out the plan of the day in their new environment.

includes the training areas, and their duties include enforcing environmental regulations which protect endangered plants indigenous to PTA, said Salvetti.

The small detachment is also responsible for the security of the Maritime Prepositioning Force exercise and ammunition convoys from the ship to PTA, said Salvetti. "We provide security for the unloading of the Army's Logistical

Support Vessel," said Sgt. Lloyd R. Crickenberger, game warden, MPD. "We have also escorted 29 ammunition trailers from Kawaihae Pier to the ammunition supply point."

Security is not typically a problem at PTA. However, the presence of MPs may provide enough of a deterrent to make people think twice about doing something unauthorized and getting someone hurt.



Sgt. Timothy Yanez

Japanese Defense Minister visits MCB Hawaii

BGen. Emil R. Beclard, deputy commander, MarForPac, right, escorts Hideo Usui, Japanese Defense Minister, during a tour of the base Sept. 17.

DoD hospital changes

Douglas Gilbert
 American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Starting Oct. 1, parents will have to pay for newborn care at Department of Defense hospitals from the time of birth whether or not they carry health insurance.

DoD currently charges the standard family member rate for the mother and nothing for the baby, provided both are DoD-eligible beneficiaries and go home together. The same rate is charged for DoD-eligible babies requiring hospitalization after the mother is discharged.

If the family has health insurance, DoD currently bills the insurer to recover full costs from the time of birth. Beginning Oct. 1, however, DoD will bill parents without health insurance for all newborn care from the time of birth.

In most cases, officials said, they don't see the policy having a major

See Changes, A-5

This week around the world

Corps returns Marine's salute after 28 years

LCpl. D. Claire
Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, El Toro, Calif. — Lance Cpl. Marvin L. McDonald Jr. was halfway through his first tour in Vietnam in 1968 when, to his surprise, he was told to get on a truck and go home.

He was processed out of the Marine Corps, he would later find out, because his father was dying of cancer, making him a "sole surviving son." According to military regulation at the time, the last male child in a bloodline couldn't be stationed in a combat zone.

In his necessary haste to leave Vietnam, McDonald left men he considered brothers, and a medal for combat valor he earned there.

Months after leaving, McDonald was writing back to the Marines of K Battery, 4th Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division, whom he served with near the demilitarized zone in Camp Carrol, Vietnam. At the same time, he was called into a reserve base and handed a Navy Achievement Medal, with combat "V."

For 28 years McDonald was resentful of how he received the award, and harbored a feeling of loneliness without his brothers-in-arms.

That is, until mid-summer, when the 49-year-old husband and father stood before his former commanding officer, Col. Jack B. Zimmermann, and former battery crew chief,

retired and retired MSgt. Al R. Rivera, to receive the award in a "fitting manner," at Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 101's hangar here.

"I was talking to Rivera and he told me how McDonald still felt. They both lived around here, so I said 'Hey, let's do this right,'" Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann's son, 1stLt. David B. Zimmermann, is an aviator with VMFAT-101 here. Zimmermann approached his son and the squadron's commanding officer, LtCol. Thomas A. Benes, with the idea to award McDonald at a VMFAT-101 formation.

"This is really about Marines looking out for each other. We saw something very wrong had happened to LCpl. McDonald and decided to take care of our own," said Zimmermann, who flew from Houston to present the award. "It's amazing how the unit can maintain bonds that go back a quarter of a century," he added.

"I was called back from Vietnam in 1968 because my father was dying; all the time I felt like I was leaving my family behind," said McDonald, who also said seeing Rivera again was like "finding a missing part of myself."

McDonald was an assistant gunner with one of the battery's six self-propelled 155mm howitzers. The Marines were directly behind the DMZ, Zimmermann said, because the enemy's 152mm artillery had longer range.



Col. Jack Zimmermann (left) waits to present Marvin McDonald (right) with a Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V" as MSgt. Al Rivera reads the citation.

"We endured tremendous amounts of casualties and took a great beating," Rivera said. "But we also returned a lot of fire. Believe me, the NVA hated Kilo in more ways than one. We were right along with the infantry — we fought and we did it proudly. It still gives me chills knowing this tradition continues to march," he told Marines and Sailors at the formation.

McDonald's citation was for exemplary performance of duties. It cited McDonald working "tirelessly and with meticulous attention to detail," to provide timely and accurate fire support for maneuvering infantry units.

"As a result of his diligence and seemingly unlimited resourcefulness," the citation reads, "he gained the respect and admiration of all who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission."

McDonald doesn't tell many war stories

about his time in Vietnam, said his wife, Andi, who described him as a "very private and low-key person." McDonald maintained a tight-lipped, solemn look throughout the ceremony.

"He had the same look today that I saw when he was sitting on that truck as it pulled away so long ago," said Rivera. "I guess today probably brings back a lot of memories for all of us."

However, despite an opportunity many would consider fortunate, McDonald never once laughed or joked when he found out he was going home. Nor did he display a "short timer's" attitude, Rivera said.

"When he was ordered onto the truck, he looked down the firing line and gave a slow salute," said Rivera. "I looked to see who he was saluting, but no one was there. He was saluting the guns."

"Now, 28 years late," continued Rivera, "I guess the Corps is saluting him back."

Hawaii MARINE

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The New Tuneup!

Sam Gianopoulos
Owner & Certified Master Technician

What is a tuneup anyway? What should it include? A complete tuneup on most cars is a preventive maintenance service and an engine performance check that should be performed every 30,000 miles or every two or three years, whichever comes first.

The condition of the ignition & fuel systems are important factors when starting your vehicle. When other engine components are not properly maintained, even a new battery can be worn down quickly before your engine starts.

Problems are compounded even more in wet weather, when the components require even more current to operate properly.

Modern tuneups will help prevent the same problems as the old tuneups did: hard starting, stalling, hesitation when accelerating, poor gas mileage and a drop in power. And maybe, keep you from being stranded on the highway some day! These are some of the reasons why it is very hard for our technicians to give an accurate estimate of the cost of a tuneup until they have had a chance to diagnose the condition of your vehicle.

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Impact Area

Regardless of location, saluting is a necessity

Capt. Larry Carmon
MCB Quantico

I was recently at the Stafford County Courthouse conducting some business with one of my noncommissioned officers. We departed from the courthouse and encountered a squared-away Marine sergeant who was respectful in his verbal greeting.

But I noticed something was missing. I approached the young man and asked "How's it going?" or words to that effect. Then I asked him if he had saluted because the sergeant and I were both in uniform, outdoors and obviously wearing headgear. I received the most unbelievable response I have ever heard. He said "Sir, we don't salute out here in town, do we?"

Now I'm not sure those were the exact words he used. This was not a PFC, mind you, but a sergeant who has spent some time in our Corps. I've spent over 21 years wearing this uniform and from my early days as a lance corporal to the staff

NCO ranks and now as an officer, I have never heard nor thought I'd hear a response like that.

The Marine did render a salute, I returned it and pressed on. But I had moved beyond belief. I truly believe young Marines like this sergeant are in the minority and our young leaders are

'Saluting is done regardless of location, when a Marine is required to be covered and is not guarding a prisoner.'

Capt. Larry Carmon

doing the right things and know the basics of proper decorum.

To make a long story short, saluting is done regardless of location, when a Marine is required to be covered and is not guarding a prisoner.

There are other special circumstances for not saluting, but I believe I've made my point.

Saluting should be sharp and crisp because it reflects the individual rendering it and everything our Corps stands for, Honor, Courage and Commitment. Likewise, the salute should be returned by the officer in the same manner. I've told many a Marine under my charge "You rate just as sharp a salute as you give."

We were taught as young Marines that when in doubt as to whether to salute, do it. It seems now that it is just the opposite. I don't think you can ever be wrong by saluting. I truly feel it shows a total lack of professionalism when you see Marines acting like they belong to some other organization by crossing the street, turning directions or just saying "Sorry sir, I didn't see you."

If this sounds a little sorry, it's because it is.

Just a short message from a Marine who'll always be proud to serve.

Domestic Violence Month is October

BGen. David F. Bice
Commanding General, MCB Hawaii

In 1995, an essay from the military's Domestic Violence Prevention Month campaign packet warned that without a community-wide commitment to end violence in our homes, we'd only find ourselves back here a year from now, measuring the hurt.

A statement which is all too true. Studies show that domestic violence is not confined to spouse battering. Children in violent homes are also victims, both of direct abuse and injury, and of the psychological battering from witnessing violent acts.

What should awaken all of us is that acts of domestic violence are carried out by the very people who should be making sure their loved ones are safe and secure. This is a chilling thought, but we should realize something can be done to turn the tide and end the violence. Each of us can and must take positive action.

The first step is to take personal responsibility for the safety and security of ourselves and our loved ones. Each of us is capable of making our households violence-free. But personal responsibility extends beyond our own homes and into the community.

The entire community can help control the problem of domestic violence. Prevention campaigns must be used to keep violence from occurring in the first place. In the military, domestic violence undermines unit readiness. In society at large, it undermines the fabric of our communities and of our lives. Prevention can happen everywhere, not just at home, but the media, in the workplace and in the neighborhoods. All of us need to make the message loud and clear: domestic violence will not be tolerated; our loved ones deserve to be safe and secure.

Couples and individuals need to understand there are options to violence. In the military, we have long-standing programs that put special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention. In the community, there are programs and services designed to help. If you want to know what the options are, call the Family Service Center at 257-3655.

Will you help prevent domestic violence in our community?



BGen. Bice

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Marines tackle environment: Environmental department gives leathernecks a heads-up about its concerns on 'Big Island'

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii - Even during an exercise such as PTA 1-97, environmental awareness is paramount. Marines deployed here are encouraged to use designated training areas and established roads for training.

With the respect and protection these endangered plants' habitat receives, cohabitation between the fragile ecosystem and hard training warriors here will be a continued success.

"The number one mission of the environmental department here is to ensure we effectively manage the natural and cultural resources and simultaneously allow for the continuation of military training," said former MCB Hawaii environmental specialist Scott Henderson, chief, Environmental Department, here. "The protection of these resources is outlined in our detailed standard operating procedures manual."

"Our standard operating procedures have all the do's and don'ts to inform everybody of any environmentally unsound practices,"



Henderson

added Henderson. "Some of the simpler guidelines are don't cut or remove vegetation, no open fires of any kind, stay out of the lava tubes and use only established roads. Don't take shortcuts cross-country."

"The most abused rule is keeping tactical vehicles on established roads," said Henderson. "A vehicle will smash not only endangered plants but others that protect the land from erosion. There is already a lot of dust here and denuding the topography would only encourage a bigger problem."

The plant species at PTA are 90 percent native to Hawaii, with few introduced plants present, giving PTA one of the highest concentrations of indigenous plants in the islands, Henderson said.

"The eco-system here is the sub-alpine tropical dryland, the rarest type of eco-system on the planet," Henderson said. "It does take some overall knowledge of the big picture to realize we have an abundant amount of rare plants and animals. Many of the species we know very little about."

"Due to our location near the volcanic areas of Mauna Kea and especially Mauna Loa, evolution takes place at an accelerated rate," Henderson added. "All of Mauna Loa's surface is covered by 'new' lava flows every 10,000 years. Not all areas in a flow are covered in lava, leaving a small pocket of life to evolve independently from others. These little islands of life are called 'Kipuka.' The vegetated Kipuka's are a relatively tight radius of a small pool of species where mutation occurs frequently, especially among the insects."

"The only mammals native to Hawaii are the monk seal and the Hawaiian bat, so all ungulates - animals with hooves - are introduced animals which have a drastic impact on our fragile environment," said Henderson. "To protect the plants, eradicating the ungulates and fencing off critical plant habitat areas have proven to be a notable success towards preservation of our native species."

The Environmental Department at PTA wants to fence in 2,400 acres of PTA's 108,000 acres, which accounts for only 2.2 percent of PTA's total acreage, said Henderson.

"A lot of hunters have access to the training areas when they are deserted," Henderson said. "Gaining their support is hard because of our fencing efforts, but through orientations and tours we can give them a feel for our

preservation efforts. With a basic understanding of our mission they become more supportive and compliant with our SOP."

The training areas also contain cultural resources which have not been thoroughly inventoried as of yet, said Henderson.

"We have only surveyed 15 percent of our land for potential cultural resources," Henderson said. "Ancient Hawaiians used the saddle between the two volcanoes as a base camp for mining operations on top of Mauna Kea. Their sites are typically located in lava tubes and blisters."

"From artifacts and remnants at these sites we know these natives harvested many numbers of ground nesting seabirds and eggs," Henderson added. "The birds were a good food source in this arid environment and the feathers were used for the feather capes they wore to stay warm."

Many of the bone fragments found are from extinct species of birds. Over-hunting and the introduction of rats, cats and mongoose contributed to extinction of these species, Henderson said.

An example of an endangered plant and an endangered bird it supports is the mamane tree, which supports the palila bird, said Henderson.

"The mamane tree and palila bird are both federally endangered species. The palila bird depends on this particular tree for food," said Henderson. "Without the tree the bird would go extinct, which is a perfect example of how fragile the eco-system is here and what precautions are suitable for its stewardship."

"There are only 1,500 to 2,000 palila birds left," Henderson added. "The Army is cooperating in a project to reintroduce palila birds to areas where mamane trees don't have a bird population, but it's difficult reintroducing a bird which is so sedentary to one area."

Another plant which is endangered and at near the top for preservation is the Hawaiian mint plant," said Henderson. Only 20,000 plants remain and they are only found at PTA.

"Critically endangered is the lanceleaf catchfly plant which is only found at PTA," Henderson said. "We have only inventoried 2,500 to exist here."

Without the stewardship of the Environmental Department valuable flora and fauna could be lost, causing PTA to be put under a "glass dome" no one can enter except select personnel.



Local hunters are given an orientation about the preservation efforts at the PTA.



Biologists examine lava tubes routinely, looking for changes in the environment.



Hawaiian Mint, a federally protected plant, clings to rocky outcroppings at the PTA. Only 20,000 Hawaiian Mints are believed to exist, all at PTA.

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Animal Care Clinic helps pets

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Staff writer

The Animal Care Clinic is a well-kept secret. Tucked behind Self-Help, the clinic has not enjoyed wide-spread popularity.

"Many people on base don't even know we are here," said Capt. Chris Kohonen, Animal Care Clinic OIC. "We offer almost all of the same services as other veterinarians at a lower rate."

The clinic is located in building 455 adjacent to the Housing Office, and the only service they can't perform on animals is surgery.

"A lot of what we provide is preventative medicine," said Kohonen.

"We give yearly vaccinations, flea and heartworm prevention, deworming and minor sick call."

The Animal Care Clinic also handles the registration of pets aboard MCB Hawaii. Yearly vaccinations and rabies shots must be up to date, and only two pets are allowed for each household.

"We also sell the same pet supplies found in a pet shop or a veterinarian's office," said Kohonen. "Most of the products are cheaper than what you would pay out in town."

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed on weekends and holidays. To schedule an appointment, call 257-3643.



Cpl. Michael Wiener
Capt. Chris Kohonen, OIC, Animal Care Clinic, examines one of his patients.

Buyers

From A-1

information that will prevent widespread consumer victimization. LAO is happy to comply, providing preventative law briefs about specific deception practices and consumer rights.

However, there are a few common sense rules that will help reduce the victimization if people would take the time and effort to follow them. Here are the "secrets" of avoiding consumer scams:

- Take your time. Make a promise to yourself not to sign anything immediately after hearing the salesman's pitch. Think about it. Come back later if you want to, but be sure to walk out of the door.

- Shop around. There are plenty of car dealerships, department stores and furniture warehouses around the fabulous island of Oahu.

- Remember that the salesman's puffing means nothing. In case after case, Marines and Sailors get into trouble when they fail to read the contract.

- Don't sign anything you don't understand. The kinds of contracts hardest to understand are the ones most likely to cause trouble.

- Get advice from a lawyer. Go to a real lawyer who has been to law school, not your salty sea lawyer buddy who thinks, but has no idea, what he or she is talking about.

- Remember, if it's too good to be true, don't buy it. Many people who are ripped off realize inside their minds there's something fishy going on, but sign up anyway for the "free" vacation, "guaranteed" gold card or the car financing rate of 24 percent because "you're young and have no credit or bad credit." Nothing could be further from the truth. These are common sense rules which, if followed, will dramatically reduce the amount of consumer victimization.

If you bring an unsigned contract to the LAO, within 20 minutes of meeting your legal assistance attorney, he can explain the terms and conditions, point out problems and discuss financing with you. The 20-minute contact review is the most efficient way on the island to make sure you are not about to make a grave mistake. Remember, if the seller will not let you walk away with the unsigned contract, just walk away and find a legitimate businessperson who will.

For more information about LAO services, call 257-0074.

Changes

From A-1

financial impact. Medical treatment facilities charge just \$9.90 a day for babies eligible for DoD health care, the same it charges new mothers.

The charges will be significantly higher, however, for newborns not normally eligible for care. They will be billed for all costs the treatment facility incurs in delivering the baby, officials said. For normal deliveries of healthy babies, the charges will total \$600 to \$800.

In fiscal year 1995, newborn care cost DoD \$140 million.

The new policy will generate some additional revenue, but officials said the real reason for the policy is to comply with legal requirements "to recover reasonable costs of providing care."

"This is not a cost-cutting initiative," said Dr. (Air Force Maj. Gen.) George K. Anderson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health services operations and readiness. "But we have a legal obligation to charge for services we render at taxpayer's expense and particularly for those services beyond the health care benefit."

Anderson said the department has been open about policies affecting payment for medical services, even posting information about the new policy newborn billing on the Internet (at <http://www.ha.osd.mil/hsf/newb41.html>).

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Staying on target in PTA requires advance party

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii - Many support personnel in a major training exercise never get credit for their efforts to make the training successful.

But for the advance party of Marines here, recognition doesn't matter — preparation for the main body to arrive and commence training is top priority.

We have been working several days to make targets for the various units to shoot at," said Cpl. Zeke A. Watts, squad leader, combat engineers. The two types of silhouettes are of a Russian BMP and the frontal silhouette of an enemy main battle tank.

The target-making working party will make over 150 targets for TOWs, artillery, machine guns, Dragons and regular infantry to fire on for their PTA training evolution



Sgt. William Poff
Cpl. Zeke Watts, right, and LCpl. James Howard, left, 3d Marine Regiment, unload new targets before the main body arrives in the PTA.

on the Big Island, said Watts.

Many of the targets must be emplaced in the impact area where unexploded munitions litter the ground, added Watts. Explosive Ordnance Disposal escorts us in the impact area to ensure no one has a mishap around the duds laying on the ground by

us." The 12-man working party has worked the thankless job of setting up the firing ranges, where the plywood targets will ultimately be destroyed for the purpose of making their combat brothers-in-arms proficient in their craft.



Sgt. William Poff
LCpl. James Howard and his unit arrived early to lay the ground work for the main body of the 3d Marine Regiment. This includes offloading targets for the ranges at the PTA.



Sgt. Timothy Yanez

Eyes Right

Students from Corporals Course Class 12-96 practice eyes right while on line at Dewey Square. Students also learn the history of the Non-commissioned Officer's Sword and sword manual during their two weeks of training.

Helpful Numbers at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith

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| Military Police Department | 257-7114 |
| Legal Assistance | 257-0074 |
| Marine Corps Exchange | 254-7515 |
| Information, Tickets and Tours | 254-7562 |
| Military Information Operator | 471-7110 |
| Mokapu Elementary School | 254-1349 |
| Satellite City Hall, Kaneohe/Enchanted Lake | 235-4571/261-8575 |
| Military Police Department, Camp Smith | 477-6330 |
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Hispanic Heritage Month

Thirteen Marines of Hispanic heritage have earned the nation's highest military honor, the Medal of Honor. This is the first in a three-part series commemorating Medal of Honor recipients during Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.



Private First Class Harold Gonsalves, World War II

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as acting scout sergeant with 4th Battalion, 15th Marines, 6th Marine Division, during action against Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima in Ryukyu Chain April 15, 1945. Undaunted by the powerfully-organized opposition encountered on Motobu Peninsula during the fierce assault waged by his battalion against the Japanese stronghold at Mount Yaetake, Gonsalves repeatedly braved the

terrific enemy bombardment to aid his forward observation team in directing well-placed artillery fire. When his commanding officer determined to move into the front lines in order to register a more effective bombardment in the enemy's defensive position, Gonsalves unhesitatingly advanced uphill with the officer and another Marine despite a slashing barrage of enemy mortar and rifle fire. As they reached the front and a Japanese grenade fell close within the group, Gonsalves instantly dived on the

deadly missile, absorbing the exploding charge in his own body and thereby protecting the others from serious and perhaps fatal wounds. Stouthearted and indomitable, Gonsalves readily yielded his own chances of survival so that his fellow Marines might carry on the relentless battle against a fanatic enemy. His cool decision, prompt action and valiant spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of certain death reflect the highest credit upon himself and upon the U.S. Naval Service.

Private First Class Edward Gomez, Korean Conflict

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as an ammunition bearer in Company E, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division on Korea Hill 749, Sept. 14, 1951. Boldly advancing with his squad in support of a group of riflemen assaulting a series of strongly fortified and bitterly defended hostile positions on Hill 749, Gomez consistently exposed himself to the withering barrage to keep his machine gun supplied with ammunition during the drive forward to seize the objective. As his squad deployed to meet an imminent counterattack, he voluntarily moved down an abandoned trench to search for a new location for

the gun, and when a hostile grenade landed between himself and his weapon, he shouted a warning to those around him as he grasped the activated charge in his hand. Determined to save his comrades, he unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and, diving into the ditch with the deadly missile, absorbed the shattering violence of the explosion in his body. By his stouthearted courage, incomparable valor and decisive spirit of self-sacrifice, Gomez inspired the others to heroic efforts in subsequently repelling the outnumbering foe. His valiant conduct throughout sustained and enhanced the finest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.

Private France Silva, Boxer Rebellion

Private France Silva was born May 8, 1876 in Hayward, Calif. In the presence of the enemy during the action at Peking, China June 28 to Aug. 17, 1900, Silva distinguished himself by meritorious conduct. Our interests in the Far East, which dated back to the Revolution, were intensified by acquisition of Pacific possessions in 1898 and 1899. During this period of our occupation with the Spanish-American War, European nations had inaugurated policies in China jeopardizing the freedom of trade in the Orient and threatening to lead to dismemberment of China itself.

As the 19th century drew to a close, the weakening Dynasty was faced with the choice of continuing to protect foreigners in China or of remaining in power

on the side of the "Boxers," societies originally organized in patriotic protest against foreign aggression. In 1900, a series of outrages against all "foreign devils" culminated in the siege of the British legation at Peking where many alien has taken refuge. The Imperial Government refused to take action and the American minister appealed to the Navy. As a result, the USS Newark placed ashore a contingent of Marines and three blue-jackets as a legation guard. These men, with another detachment of Marines, soldiers and Sailors, joined with troops of other western nations in the gallant defense of the Peking legations against the Boxers until the arrival of the Allied Army in August.

Private First Class Fernando Luis Garcia, Korean Conflict

Private First Class Fernando Luis Garcia was born Oct. 14, 1929, in Utuado, Puerto Rico. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a member of Company I, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in action against enemy aggressor forces Sept. 5, 1952. While participating in the defense of a combat outpost located more than one mile forward of the main line of resistance during a savage night attack by a fanatical enemy force employing grenades, mortars and artillery, Garcia, although suffer-

ing painful wounds, moved through the intense hail of hostile fire to a supply point to secure more hand grenades. Quick to act when a hostile grenade landed nearby, endangering the life of another Marine as well as his own, he unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and immediately threw his body upon the deadly missile, receiving the full impact of the explosion. His great personal valor and cool decision in the face of almost certain death, sustain and enhance the fine traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.



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Briefs

TQL Nominations

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

Statistical Tools — New class runs Oct. 9 and 10 at MCB Hawaii, TAVSC classroom one.

Registration required for all classes. For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

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 9 to 11 a.m. at the ASYMCA office in building 216. The fee is \$40 a month.

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.

Lamaze — Next class is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The following class will be offered Oct. 31 through Dec. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

Parents without Partners — A non-profit, non-sectarian educational and social organization, devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children. You don't need custody of your child to be a member. Call the ASYMCA for upcoming activities. Orientation Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Children welcome.

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 is 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.

Appetite Class

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

Red Cross

The American Red Cross and the 21st Dental Company will be accepting applications for the Dental Assistance Program through Oct. 18. This will be an 11-week course in dental assistance in addition to 400 clinical hours to be completed over six months. Applications may be picked up at the American Red Cross office located in building 216, room 53. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact call 257-3150.

For emergencies, please call 257-3150 or 471-3155. After hours, weekends and holidays contact the American Red Cross Pearl Harbor Service Center at 471-3155. Pearl Harbor Office is open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

Retired Activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 here to provide the retired community with a focal point for information and retiree business aboard the base. The program is available to any retirees. Office hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information on services, call Jim Gardner at 257-3135.

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 education 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 groups and is held every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Call Melody or Debbie for location and more information at 257-3655.

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

Marriage Skills Workshop — 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage held Oct. Monday through Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at building 219 in the classroom 5.

Freeze Frame — This new stress management tool is an easy to learn self-care skill to handle stress immediately and add balance to your life. The class will be offered Oct. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267, room 2.

For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655.

N/MCRS

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.

TAMP

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

TAMP Workshop — Offered Oct. 15 to 18 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VA Representative Q&A — An appointment is required to see the representative Oct. 18 from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New Arrivals Orientation — The newcomer brief will be Oct. 1 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

AESC

The All Enlisted Spouses Club invites spouses of military personnel between the ranks of private to sergeant major 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 AESC Club is to provide assistance to the military fami-

lies 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.

WWII Course

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.

Base Library

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay library is looking for someone to paint a mural in the library. Now is the chance to show off your hidden talents. Stop by the library for more details. Don't forget StoryTime is every Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. StoryTime is stories and crafts geared toward preschool children. For more information about painting or StoryTime, call 254-7624.

OWC

The Officers Wives Club invites you to take the afternoon off and pamper yourself. Join us for a makeover and luncheon at the O'Club in the Ali'i room, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. See our October newsletter for more information.

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TUESDAY, October 1, 12:15 p.m.

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PME

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toms and courtesies.

Training Management is the course providing and overview of unit training management, oral communication and instruction techniques and managing an MCI training program.

Battle Skills covers the basic fundamentals and techniques of conducting combat operations at a squad level.

Weapons provides technical and detailed instruction on the characteristics of some of the most common small arms found in the Marine Corps' arsenal.

The courses include machine-graded multiple choice examinations. The exams are closed-book. MCI mails the test and examinations package to the student upon enrollment. Each package has detailed administrative instructions inside.

MCI worked hand-in-hand with the Staff NCO Academy at Quantico to develop the curriculum at the Sergeants' Course. The new 8000 will soon be a prerequisite for all Marines attending the Sergeants' Course.

"This program is intended to be a 'stepping stone' or 'building block' for a sergeant's instruction. This means that once a sergeant reports to the resident school the knowledge would not be foreign to him or her," said GySgt. F.E. Williams, Enlisted Division leader, Professional Military Education Department, MCI.

Often, Marines aren't exposed to these subjects prior to their arrival at the Sergeants' Course. The nonresident program will give them the materials needed to prepare themselves for the resident course.

"I think it's great that Marines from any military occupational specialty will now have the chance to learn the basic skills needed to carry them through the Sergeants' Course before they attend it," said Sgt. Kevin R. Mock, Headquarters and Service Company, Marine Barracks.

"The new 8000 series is directed toward the Marine sergeant," said SSgt. Ronald Chacon, course developer, PME Dept., MCI. "Therefore, much of the curriculum has changed from the 7000 series. For example, there is no squad drill. Sergeants should already be proficient in squad drill, so we went right into platoon drill. Also, the material is updated to current standards and initiatives. Marine Corps Warfighting philosophy is introduced to the student. Written Communication Skills and Unit Training Management courses are introduced for the first time.

"Of course, the basics are still there," Chacon continued. "Uniforms regulations, inspections, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesies and more."

The program is made up of several courses like the 7000 series, but the format will be a bit different. These courses were developed using a format technique called information mapping. This is a shorthand way of presenting information that will make the course easier to read and understand. It will enable the average Marine to learn faster and retain more of the information.

One major difference from the 7000 series NCOs will notice is the addition of the Written Communications Skills course. This will help sergeants meet the written requirements of the resident school.

"Ideally, we would like to see all Marines gain the ability to express themselves orally as well as in writing. However, we realize that it has been a while since some of our Marines have been exposed to grammar and punctua-

tion, so we have incorporated a self-paced course that allows a sergeant to work on trouble areas while refreshing the skills he or she may already have," said Williams.

The program began after the directors of the SNCO academies, Marine Corps University and MCI met and discussed the pertinent knowledge that sergeants are required to know. MCU and MCI then separated the tasks that could only be supported by the resident schools from those that could be taught through courses and development began in 1993.

The program then had to undergo various changes, a budget crisis and a host of other commitments. However, the final phase of the validation is now complete and the program is available to the fleet.

"Initially, it prepares Marines for the Sergeants' Course," Williams said. "But once it's combined with the resident school, it prepares the sergeant to take his or her rightful place among the staff NCO ranks."

Fight Crime

Military Police Department

Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch, Town Watch, Crime Watch - whatever the name, it's one of the most effective and least costly ways to prevent crime and reduce fear.

Neighborhood Watch fights the isolation that crime both creates and feeds upon. It forges bonds among area residents, helps reduce burglaries and robberies, and improves relations between the police and the communities they serve.

Getting Started

When a group decides to form a Neighborhood Watch, it should:

- Contact the Military Police Department, Crime Prevention section for help in training members in home security and reporting skills.
- Select a coordinator or block captain(s) who are responsible for organizing meetings and relaying information from the Military Police Department to members.
- Organizer must keep up to date on new residents and make special efforts to involve the elderly, working parents and young people in the Neighborhood Watch Program.

For more information on starting a Watch program in your area, contact the MPD Crime Prevention section at 257-2103/2104.

Blotter

• A man was arrested for driving on state suspension after Military Police stopped his vehicle on Moffett Road for having defective headlights. He was also issued a ticket for defective equipment.

• Military Police arrested a man for driving under the influence, possessing an open container of alcoholic beverage in his car, and underage drinking after he was observed approaching the H-3 gate on the shoulder of the road. After making contact with the man, MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. He failed a subsequent field sobriety test, and a blood alcohol test revealed his blood-alcohol content to be .178 percent.

• Honolulu police arrested a man for driving under the influence and having unpaid traffic citations after a traffic accident on Kapiolani Boulevard downtown. A HPD officer made contact with the man and smelled alcohol on his breath. The officer gave the man a field sobriety test,

which he failed. The man was given a blood-alcohol test at an HPD substation, which revealed his blood-alcohol content to be .096. Further investigation revealed the man had a \$100 bench warrant for unpaid tickets. He is currently being held for \$350 bail.

Community Action Line

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 today and take a bite out of crime, 257-6800.

Evidence/Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, keys and other miscellaneous items. If any of these items belong to you, call Sgt. Everette at 257-0055 for lost and found. For the evidence custodian, call SSgt. Davis at 257-1305. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding them for 45 days.

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All funds will be placed in an interest-bearing account at Windward Federal Credit Union. (WFCU does not endorse this event). A "Trustee" will disburse all funds for expenses and final distribution to 501 (C)3 organizations that service those suffering from Mental Retardation, Epilepsy & Spina Bifida. If the required amount of \$1,350,000 is not raised, your donation's will be dispersed to those 501 (C)3 charities mentioned, less advertising expenses. A complete accounting of all donations and expenses will be published in the Sun Press after the giveaway is complete. ALL TAXES, FEDERAL STATE OR OTHERWISE ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF WINNER YOUR DONATION MAY OR MAY NOT BE TOTALLY TAX DEDUCTIBLE DEPENDING ON STATE & FEDERAL TAX LAWS. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING. Phone: Sharon Kidwell, owner of "Giveaway" home, at (808) 262-6183 if you have any concerns regarding the validity of this event. Void where prohibited by law.

Send your check, or money order, NO CASH PLEASE, in US funds along with your name, complete address, and phone number, on the entry form provided or on a 3x5 piece of plain white bonded paper to:

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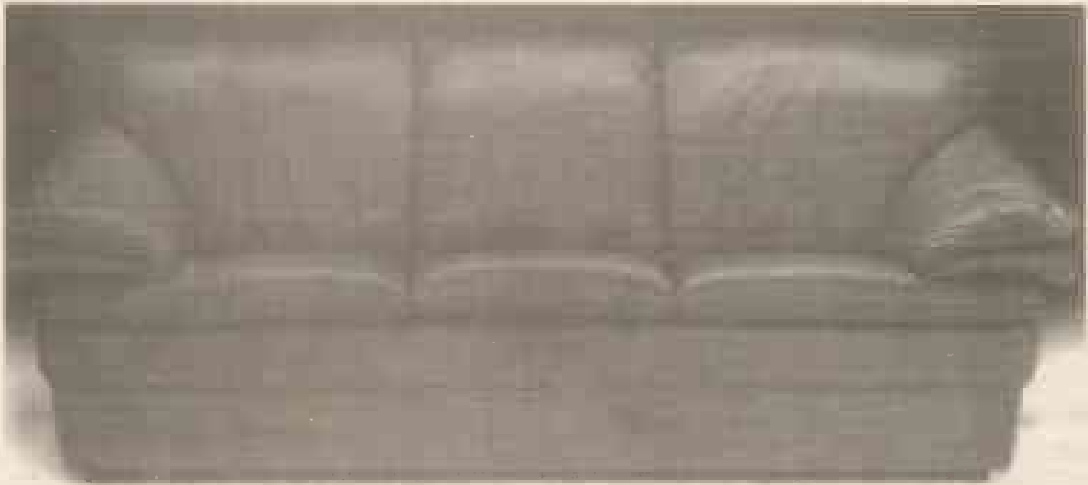
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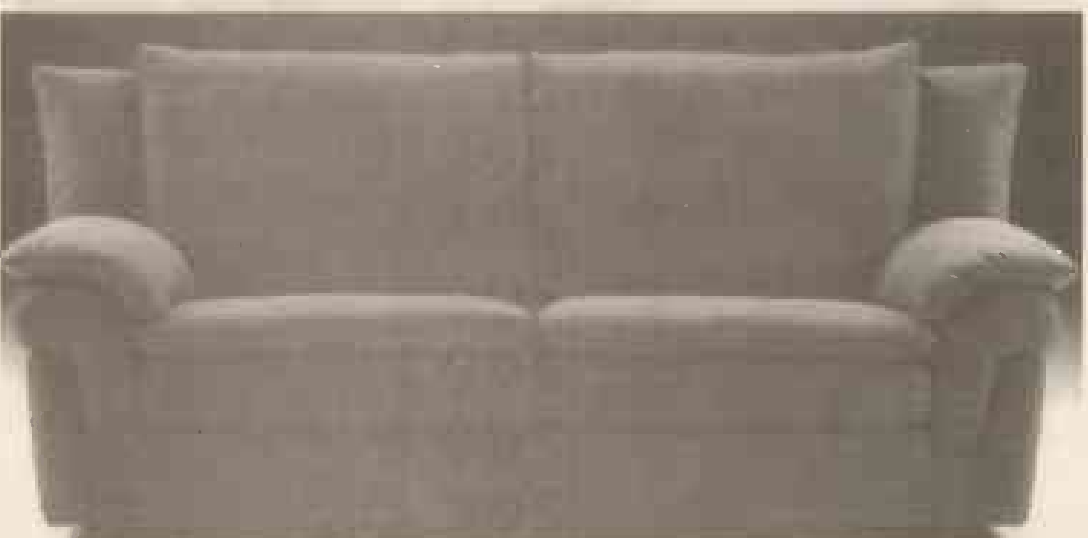
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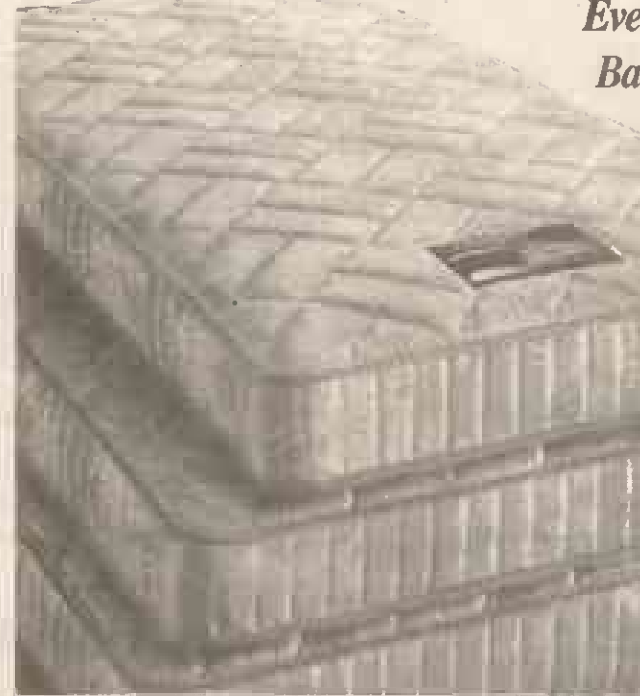
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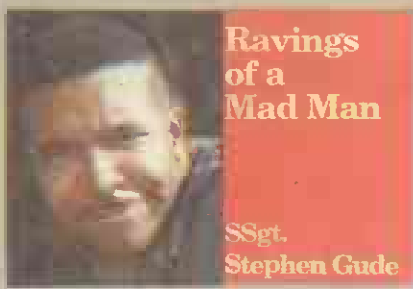
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Ravings of a Mad Man

SSgt. Stephen Gude

Give heroes macho names

There have been too many action movies lately starring macho guys who play the hero role, but these heroes have normal, everyday names.

Action movies, good or bad, should always have characters with macho names. For instance, take Bruce Willis' new movie, which I've already forgotten the name of.

The guy Willis plays, who in commercials and ads is shown blowing people away while whispering obscenities Clint Eastwood-style, is named John Smith.

That's right, John Smith. This tells me the producers of a multi-million dollar movie couldn't pay someone to come up with a more macho name than "John Smith." Apparently, Willis' salary restricted them from doing so, but even I could come up with a name that would more suit the macho, whispering, cursing and gun-slinging character Willis tried to play.

Let me point out I have nothing against anyone named John Smith. If your name is John Smith and you're a man's man, more power to you.

And if your name is John Smith and you're a woman, you should talk to your parents and find out what they were smoking. Seriously, I'm speaking of movie characters, so don't take any of this personally.

A more suitable name for Willis' character would be "Nick Pritchett." All the guys I know named "Nick" are tough, rugged fellows. And in the movies, if your name is "Pritchett," you can pretty much figure on some gunplay. Thing is, guys named Pritchett always get killed, too, because invariably, they're always stupid.

A gang leader says "Hey, Pritchett."

"What?" Pritchett responds. BAM! "That's for stealing my money." BAM! BAM! "And that's for being stupid."

Scratch Pritchett, then. Let's try "Dirk McBain," a name a good friend of mine made up during the Gulf War. I like Dirk, because I like Dirk Benedict, who played on the TV show "The A-Team." Guys named Dirk are always crafty and slick, and have an arrogant air about themselves which is usually comical. And who can go wrong with a tough-sounding name like McBain? I can almost hear Arnold Schwarzenegger using that name in a movie:

"McBain, I'm gon' to keel you," Arnold says.

"Yeah, well, you and what battalion, Mr. Terminator?"

"The 357th, as in Magnum. Taste hot lead, McBain." What action. I can't wait to write a movie script.

OK, so Bruce Willis should have named his hero character Dirk McBain. But what if he'd used the name "Steve Gude?"

It wouldn't work. When I think of Steve, I think of a guy who's got the brains, looks, and the smoothness to pull off any job he's on. I would say he's a guy like me, but it wouldn't be fair — I'm even smoother.

And when I think of Gude, I think mystery, as in "No one will ever be able to pronounce this name right. It's a mystery." So Steve Gude would be a mysterious character, smooth enough for say, Fred "The Hammer" Williamson to use in an action movie.

But like I said, it wouldn't work. I'd ask for too much money, not to mention a part in the movie. But then they'd juice me, because in the movie, they'd probably make me a guy named "Pritchett."

Ho'olaule'a

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — The Marine Forces Pacific show band showed up for a party, and as usual at Waikiki's famous block party, the Ho'olaule'a, the crowd turned out to see the show band get down.

The Ho'olaule'a caps the Aloha Festivals celebration, during which the state of Hawaii celebrates its long and colorful culture and history. The MarForPac show band played to the backdrop of Waikiki's hotels and a foreground of the gentle waves of the Pacific sloshing on a sandy beach 100 yards away.

"They're sound great, don't they?" asked CWO2 Timothy Smith, MarForPac Band

officer, smiling as he watched his 11-piece unit perform.

A delighted crowd agreed with Smith. "These guys are great," said one dancing partisan, who called himself Willie. "I saw them last year and they're just as good this year."

The band's gig lasted for only 40 minutes, which may have perhaps left fans feeling they didn't get all they should have. The Marines knew they wanted more, but the fans had to be satisfied with what they got.

"Our performance started late, so we had to cut out a few songs," said Cpl. John Peacock, who plays trumpet. "I know the fans wanted more, and hopefully, next time we'll be able to give it to them."



SSgt. Stephen Gude

Cpls. John Peacock, center, Mike Sliwinski, left, and Sean Schmidlin perform during the Ho'olaule'a celebration in Waikiki.



Beach clean-up goes underwater to find trash seen on surface



Volunteers prepare for their work

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

Ocean Concepts Scuba Locker, affiliated with Professional Association of Diving Instructors, hosted the annual International Underwater Cleanup, Saturday.

The cleanup crew picked Pond Road's area of beach and reef for the clean-up site, because of rough surf conditions at Ft. Hase beach, the other proposed cleanup site.

"This the first time we participated in this annual event here," said Kevin L. Fields, manager, Ocean Concepts Scuba Locker.

"September 21 was the international date for this event. Different dive coordinators all over the world participated in a beach or dive site cleanup on this day.

The prime reason Ocean Concepts picked Pond Road beach for its Project Aware cleanup is because it's a beach the community uses. Project Aware is not just about getting dive sites cleaned up; it's about the entire aquatic environment, Fields said.

Saturday was a particularly turbulent day in the water, so conditions were not as prime as they could have been. The cleanup went as scheduled, however and the Scuba Locker provided the air and gear for the divers to use, Fields said.

"The cleanup went well," said Steve Clifford, PADI retail manager from Santa Ana, California. "I was surprised to see the area so clean by the types of trash that was brought up. This site doesn't even compare to the cleanup efforts I've seen in California. It was really pleasant to see the site wasn't totally littered.

"The big reason for this cleanup is also to tie divers and non-divers together," added Clifford. The more people become environmentally sensitive, the less likely they would be to throw something in the water from the shore or a boat.

"After the cleanup I log down all the debris found," said Elizabeth A. Westfall, retail manager, Ocean Concepts. "On this cleanup I've logged down tin cans and particularly cigarette butts and golf balls. Smokers need to take a little better care of their debris and we will probably write a letter to the golf course to make them aware of the exorbitant amount of golf balls found.

"Though golf balls may not cause major environmental concern, their decomposition rate is extremely slow and they do not belong in the water," Westfall added. "Nobody wants to see a bunch of golf balls when they are snorkeling or diving."

The inventory sheet of all the debris collected will be sent to the Center For Marine Conservation, Westfall said.

Cleanups such as these help keep beaches here in their relatively pristine state.



Sgt. William Poff

Thomas Shuman dumps out rubbish found from his dive.



Sgt. William Poff

Shelley White, right, and David Baker, left, perform a safety check before their dive.

Morale stays high with help from chaplain's office

Sgt. William Poff
Staff writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — Marines deployed to PTA on the Big Island receive support from the chaplain's office in the form of various morale-boosting activities and services.

The chaplain's assistant coordinates nightly movies, has \$500 budgeted for snacks and sodas and sets up a morale tent in the field for Marines to unwind.

"Our big mission up here, besides weekly religious services, is to keep the morale up," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason A. Bocchino, religious programs specialist, 3rd Marine chaplain's office. "We deposited \$500 in the post exchange here from our religious offerings fund from the base chapel. The money is used to buy the troops chips, popcorn and sodas."

A television, VCR and 20 movies from the K-Bay video store were brought up for evening shows at the movie theater here. Once the main body of Marines arrives, the movies will be shown at the morale tent in the field, Bocchino said. "We show various movies at the base theater here," Bocchino said. "On average, we will have 30 to 40 people show up to watch movies. Some of the Marines walk as far as three miles away to watch the movies and get the free soda and popcorn."



Bocchino

Once the morale tent is set up, board games will be provided for Marines to enjoy during their idle time in the field, said Bocchino. "Some of the board games we will offer at the morale tent include Monopoly, chess, dominos, and card games," Bocchino said.

"There will be sporting equipment available for sign-out," added Bocchino. "We have footballs, volleyball and softball gear. We are trying to coordinate a sports tournament on a weekend when the battalion is out of the field." The morale tent will also have approximately 30 paperback books for the Marines to read during "down time," Bocchino said. There will be four chaplains at PTA 1-97. Three Protestants and one Catholic priest will conduct all the ser-

VICES in base camp and field services at the many firing ranges and training areas, said Bocchino. "We will be conducting about 12 to 13 services a week," Bocchino said. "The chaplains will go right out the field to individual training areas and firing lines to do their worship services, and when they finish with one service they will move to another site for another."

"Everybody has been really receptive to the hospitality we provide," Bocchino said. "Anything little done for someone in the field is appreciated immensely. People will show their appreciation by volunteering to help set up the theater every night and go to the field and help with my tent. Seeing everybody so appreciative and willing to help out makes me feel I'm making a difference up here with the Marines' morale and makes me really enjoy my work."

'I'll do anything to improve the morale for the Marines here, even something as small as signing out a radio to a working party, if it helps.'

Petty Officer 3rd Class
Jason Bocchino

MADMAN'S FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

This is the worst week of picking I've ever had; however, for Cpl. Mathew Miller, who showed an adroit hand at picking the sorry games, it turned out to be a good one. He went 8-4 Sunday to dominate this week's disastrous melange of games. Because of Kathleen O'Connor's second place finish, she moves into first place. Did I say I'd detail the cars of everyone who beat me? What I MEANT was the overall winner's car, but since I perhaps wasn't clear, I may amend that. I'm not worried — I'll be back, as my man Arnold likes to say.

This week's games

- Carolina at Jacksonville — The way Carolina's playing, they'll beat anyone.
 - Denver at Cincinnati — John Elway should have an easy time.
 - Detroit at Tampa Bay — Barry Sanders will rush for 160 yards.
 - Houston at Pittsburgh — A tough win for the Steelers.
 - Minnesota at NY Giants — I will burn Warren Moon in effigy if the Vikings lose this one.
 - New Orleans at Baltimore — I've never seen a sorrier Saints squad. Now watch, they'll upset the Ravens. Yeah, right.
 - Oakland at Chicago — Two teams I thought would play better. I like Oakland, but the Bears play better at home.
 - Atlanta at San Francisco — Pick the Falcons again? Please.
 - Green Bay at Seattle — The Pack explodes.
 - Kansas City at San Diego — I like KC's defense, but I've always liked the Chargers in Jack Murphy Stadium.
 - St. Louis at Arizona — I hate picks like this!
 - NY Jets at Washington — The Skins have allowed 10 points per game. Don't expect the Jets to raise that average.
 - Tie Breaker: Dallas at Philadelphia — I hate this pick, too, because you never can tell if Dallas is going to explode, but I think Emmitt's hurting, Deion's a bust at wide receiver, Troy looks completely confused and Switzer is apparently wacko. Philly will be ready to crush the 'Boys, but Dallas is dangerous. If the Cowboys lose this one, look for a scather of a Madman next week. 50 points.
- Madman's picks in bold

Standings

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|--------|
| GS-7 Kathleen O'Connor, MarForPac | 18 | 8 |
| Cpl. Mathew Miller, MarForPac | 16 | 10 (1) |
| SSgt. Michael Balmer, HQBn | 16 | 10 (1) |
| LCpl. Paul D. Smith, MCAF | 16 | 10 |
| Sgt. Nicholas Stitzer, 1/12 | 15 | 11 |
| LCpl. James Gettings, HQBn | 14 | 12 |
| Madman | 11 | 15 |
| JO1 Buchanan/PH3 Bichen, USN | 9 | 4 |



Miller

Parentthesis indicate pool wins

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| BOSTON | 293 | 439 | NORFOLK | 293 | 459 |
| CHARLOTTE | 293 | 459 | OMAHA | 255 | 419 |
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Combined Federal Campaign looking for charity spokespeople

Maj. John Manley
CFC Coordinator

It is nearly impossible to go through life without being touched by at least one of the thousands of charities and service organizations supported by Combined Federal Campaign dollars. Everyone who has been touched by these charities has a story to tell.

Whether it's a tale of survival 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.

"This year our theme is 'Answer the Call,' and we want to show CFC donors how their contribution help all of us," said Col. Gale Heavilin, campaign project officer.

During this year's campaign, which runs from Sept. 27 through Oct. 8, CFC volunteers will canvass more than 71,000 feder-

al employees in 65 agencies. Part of the CFC presentation will involve people speaking firsthand about their experiences with CFC-supported charities and organizations.

"We are looking for people who will stand up and speak from the heart," said Heavilin.

More than 50 speakers from local charities have already been recruited to help personalize the fund-raising process during the campaign, said Maj. Gary Roberts, campaign speaker organizer.

"We are also looking for people who have actually benefited from these organizations to tell their stories," said Roberts.

During the campaign, volunteer speakers will be asked to tell their story to small groups of federal workers and military members. Their stories may appear in material distributed to military newspapers and civilian news media and on the CFC Home Page on the Internet, said Roberts.

Volunteers who want to tell their story but wish to remain anonymous can also partici-

pate without having to appear before a group or have their name published, Roberts said.

"Our publicity chairman will conduct a private interview and then use a generic version of your story in written form," said Roberts.

"We appreciate the tremendous support federal workers and military members have given to CFC in the past. This year, more than ever, we want to show donors what happens when they 'Answer the Call.' Participating in CFC means more than

just giving money," said Heavilin.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Maj. John Manley, at 477-3272 or Roberts at 477-3372.



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.

"Independence Day"

(Comedy) "PG-13": 145 minutes, plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Starring Wil Smith, Bill Pulman and Jeff Goldblum. A classic sci-fi thriller about aliens who come to destroy the Earth. With extravagant special effects, this must-see feature film has received rave reviews from critics across the country. Movies are subject to change.

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Renovations in full swing

Renee Valdov
Single Marine Program Coordinator

I can't believe I'm actually saying this, but the renovations have begun. Yes, the project has actually gone into full swing. The pond area is nearly completed and it should only be a matter of weeks before we unveil the fabulous new Single Marine Program centers at K-Bay and Camp Smith.

Due to the construction, however, we will have to adjust the centers' hours. Stop by the centers for more details on schedules.

We are currently working on plans for October and the holidays. The events currently being reviewed include Paint Ball, Laser Tag, Diamond Head hike and a trip to Germaine's Luau. If you have any other ideas stop by or send your suggestions via e-mail to GSO7 Renee Valdov.

We are still looking for individuals to join our volunteer network. We need volunteers both at Camp Smith and K-Bay. If you or someone you know would like to help out, don't hesitate to contact us. We also need volunteers for the holiday programs we're currently planning.

I want everyone to come on out to the Camp Smith SMP/Rec Center Friday for a country and western barbe-



cue and dance. The music and entertainment will be provided by a great friend of mine, Charlie "The Ghost Rider" Garrett. The barbecue will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, macaroni salad and punch. The cost is \$8 per person. There will also be horse-shoes, and the music will play from 6 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call the SMP Center at 254-7592.

Don't forget, the SMP Center at K-Bay is open seven days a week. Movie nights are still Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m. Come on out and enjoy a great new video release and some fresh popcorn, courtesy of the Video Rental Center.

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 | 6:30 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. | |

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7563 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:

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. Offer ends Sept. 30.

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.

Oktoberfest '96

Celebrate an annual tradition of fun at the Hale Koa Hotel in the Banyan Tree "Brauhaus" Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person. A wide selection of authentic German food and traditional drinks will be available for purchase. Large groups are welcome.

University of Hawaii Football

Rainbow Warrior football tickets are available from the ITT office. Kick off for all games is 5:07 p.m. Home games are as follows: Boise State, Saturday; Colorado State, Oct. 5; UNLV, Oct. 19; San Jose State, Nov. 9; BYU, Nov. 16; and Wisconsin, Nov. 30. Tickets are \$16.50 for sideline seats, and \$14.50 for end zone seating.

Waimea Valley

Visit one of Oahu's most scenic natural places in this 1.8 acre nature park on the North Shore. Visitors can enjoy magnificent tropical gardens, ancient historical sites and colorful wildlife. Take an open-air mini bus to the top of a scenic waterfall, then go on a guided tour back through 30 botanical collections. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults, and \$7 for children age 6-12.

Ultrazone

With a laser beam as your weapon, come enjoy the adrenaline rush as you or your team capture the opponent's bases. Tickets are \$6 per person.

Star and Magic of Polynesia

Two magical experiences combined: the Star of Honolulu sunset diner cruise and the incredible illusions of a great magician. Drift gently into a Hawaiian sunset, enjoy steak and seafood, entertainment and dancing. Cruises depart daily at 5 p.m.; magic shows begin at 8:30 p.m. ITT special price is \$57 for adults and \$49.50 for children.

Upcoming Concerts

- Everclear - Oct. 15
- Fugazi - Oct. 16

Ads

Autos

- 1966 VW Karmann Ghia - Made in Europe, needs little work, \$1,000 or best offer, call 254-4506.
- 1978 VW Cabriolet - With parts car, two-barrel Weber 1776, high performance, complete to finish, \$1,200, call 254-0455.
- 1981 Honda Accord - Rough body, runs great, \$150, call 254-9339.
- 1984 Nissan - Hatchback, automatic, runs great, \$500, call 254-9339
- 1985 Honda CRX - New clutch and tune up, runs and looks great, good stereo system, call 254-2277.
- 1986 Isuzu Pickup - 4-speed, has rust on body but runs great, \$600, call 254-9339.
- 1986 Isuzu Trooper II - 5-speed, needs carburetor work and two new tires, great shape, \$1,500, call 254-9339, ask for Iris.
- 1987 S-10 Blazer - 4wd, V6, automatic transmission, excellent air conditioning, all tires good, 46,000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$4,200, call 254-2608.

Miscellaneous

- Condo - For rent, 2/2, top floor in Kailua, two parking, pool, no pets, \$1,100 available now, call Barb at 261-1828.
 - 95' 19' McGregor Powersailer - Fully loaded, beautiful, must see, paid \$20,000, sacrifice at \$12,000, call 254-9339
 - Furniture - Oak finish, four-piece wall system, \$725; sofa, love seat \$800; computer center \$250, willing to work with payments, call Jim at 254-4027.
 - Home Furnishings - Blue rug, country braided, \$50; oak desk with hutch, \$100; new exercise bike, \$50; white computer desk, \$50, call 254-9339
 - 30-gallon Terrarium - Great for chameleons or small animals, comes with top screen and light, \$100, call 254-3033.
 - Baby Stroller - double size, front and back, good condition, \$50, call Kevin at 254-1809.
 - Weslo Cardioglide - with computer monitor, excellent condition, one year old, \$100, contact Kevin at 254-1809.
 - Men's Riding Boots - Like new, size 9 and one-half, pulls and jack included, \$200, call 254-0455.
 - Dive Gear - Call 247-7106.
 - Tires - Envia P195/70R14, new, call 247-7106
- 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@CC@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.

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*Tandem Students Must Be At Least 18 Years Old And Under 200 Pounds

MWR Offerings

Kathy Hayes
MWR Marketing

Animal Care Facility Grand Re-Opening Ceremony

The re-opening of the Animal Care Clinic will be held Monday at 9 a.m. All military personnel, dependents, retirees and DoD personnel are welcome to attend the ceremony located at building number 455. Refreshments will be served, and entries accepted for a door prize drawing. For more information, call the Animal Care Facility at 257-3643.

K-Bay Library Celebrates National Hispanic Heritage Month

National Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. To celebrate, the library is featuring a 30-minute video on Mexican-Americans on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities, this presentation is part of the "Multi-cultural peoples of North America" series. Join a discussion by Dr. Joy Logan, professor, European Literature and Language Department, University of Hawaii, following the video. For information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Breakfast to go at Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream

Beginning Monday, Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream will start serving breakfast products. Choose from a selection of doughnuts, pastries, bagels and enjoy a cup of hot coffee. New store hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Get a jump-start on the day; breakfast to go at

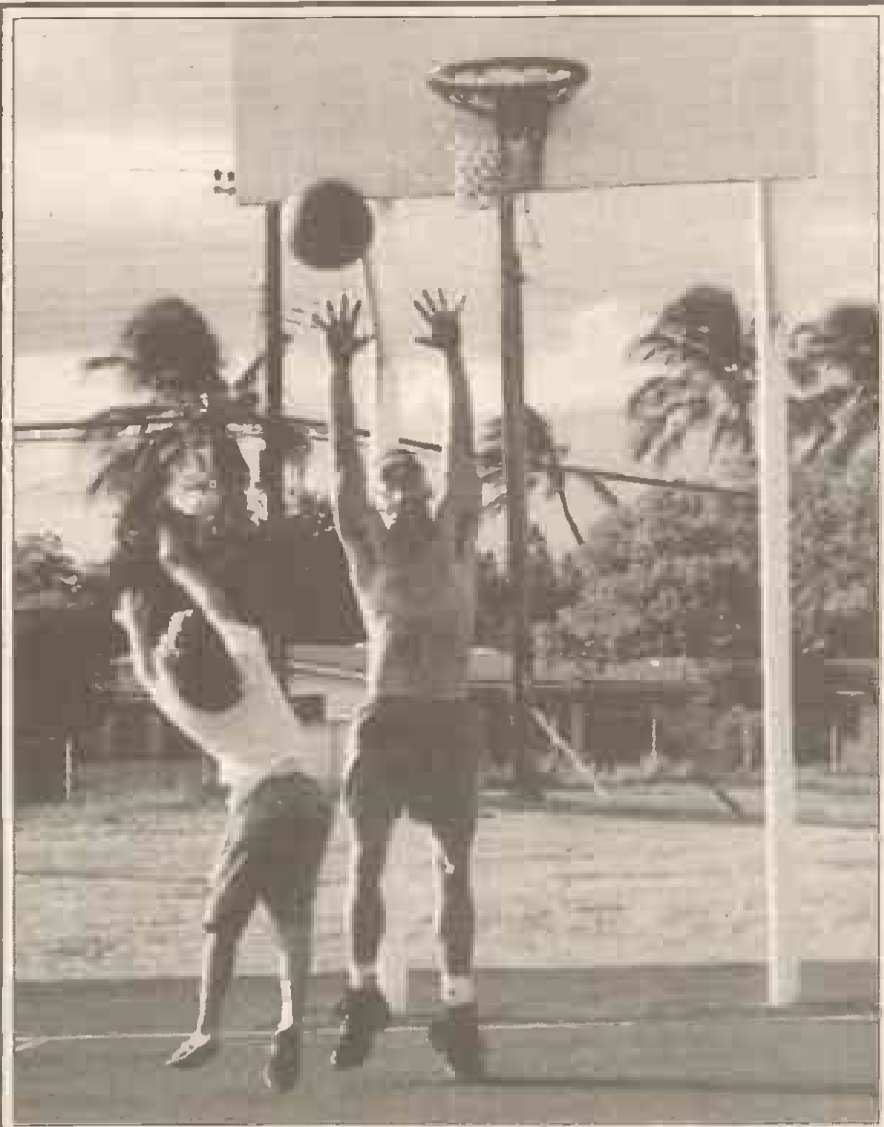
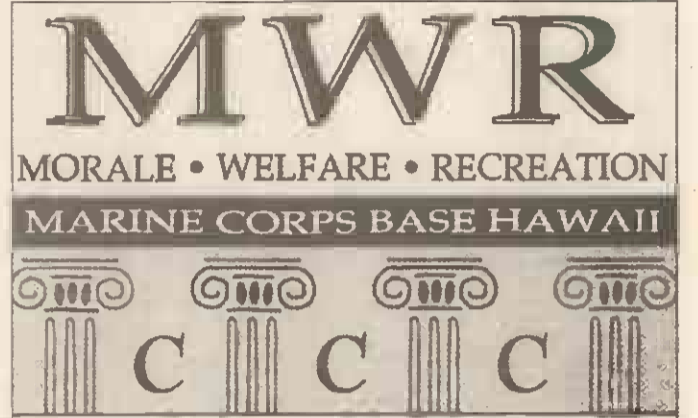
Dave's. Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream is located at the Marine Corps Exchange. For information, call 254-3419.

Looking for something fun to do?

Call the MWR Special Events FunFone at 254-2FUN! This hotline give the latest information on what's happening aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Get a listing of current events at the Officer's Club, Pacific Hideaway and Enlisted Club, as well as MWR Recreation activities, and the Marine Corps Exchange. Now you can have updated information for fun by calling 254-2FUN.

New optical shop opens at Marine Corps Exchange

Sunland Optical opens its doors today in the mall of the Marine Corps Exchange. For your convenience, hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch for their grand opening special in the next issue of Tradewinds magazine. For more information, call MWR Contracting at 254-7501.



I think I can

Michael White, 7, takes his dad, Sgt. Hal White, Combat Service Support Group-3, on an easy jump shot at the basketball court across from Fort Hase Beach.

Cpl. Michael Wiener

Sports Briefs

Basketball

We've waited long enough, now let's play some basketball at the Summer Slam basketball tournament Friday through Sunday at Pearl Harbor. The tournament features open and intramural divisions (including military, church, park, recreation and 30 and over teams), with team prizes for first through third places and individual prizes for first place teams. The entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$175, and the entry deadline and coaches meeting is Friday. For more information, call Jason Enrique at 672-0035.

over a seven-kilometer course on asphalt and packed dirt, including and ascent/descent of Kansas Tower, this course is not normally accessible to runners here. Part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series, the top five finishers with major commands earn points toward the CG's Cup. The entry fee is \$12 with Department of Defense identification and \$15 for civilians (formations may enter under one sponsor). The first 100 entries are guaranteed a t-shirt on race day; for extra t-shirts sign up on day of race. For more information call LCdr. Brian Watkins or LCdr. (sel) Kim Erickson at 257-3226 or MWR Athletics 254-7591/254-7596/254-7659.

The 8K course begins at 6:30 from Monserrat Avenue, and the 3K course begins on Kalakaua Avenue. Registration fee for one race is \$17 for adults and children over 12 and \$14 for children 12 and under; \$20 for adults and \$17 for children for both courses if registered by Monday. Proceeds from the Fun Run will benefit the McGruff Crime Prevention Program in Hawaii. For more information, call Bill Ogawa at 255-4479.

begins at 10 a.m. each day and the entry fee is \$45 per team. Enter by 5 p.m. Oct. 10 and save \$5. Free transportation to Ford Island is available at the Arizona Memorial ferry landing and the Pearl City Peninsula. For more information, call 471-0610.

Devil Dog Dash

The 21st Dental Company, MCB Hawaii, MWR and Gatorade will sponsor the fourth annual Dental Devil Dog Dash Oct. 11. Run

McGruff Fun Run

Register now for the 10th annual McGruff Fun Run Oct. 13 at Kapiolani Park. Runners, walkers, strollers and others are invited for a day of fun for everyone. There will be an eight- and three-kilometer course.

Volleyball Championship

Don't just be a spectator at the 1996 JN Automotive Hydrofest — get into the action with the Hydroblast Grass Volleyball Challenge. It's all happening Oct. 12 and 13 on Pearl Harbor's Ford Island and it's open to the public. Three-person teams can compete in men's and women's Open, A, B and BB divisions Oct. 12. The same divisions are open to coed and military teams Oct. 13. The action

Golf Tournament

The Aloha chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a golf tournament Monday at Leilehua Golf Course. The event is open to the public and will begin with a shotgun start at noon. The cost is \$45 per person, which includes green fees, cart and a buffet dinner. Players may pick their own teams. Ten percent of the total team handicap will be added to the team score. Prizes will be awarded to the first through third place teams. Door prizes will be given away at the dinner — players must be present to win. For more information, call CWO Gragg at 646-1210.

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National Mental Health Association
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ST. JUDE
On Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in Virtue and rich in miracles, near summit of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke you, great patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present situation. In faith I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
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| '89 MAZDA 323 87312A/FJ460 | \$1,895 | \$99.95 month |
| '87 MAZDA B2000 P/UP 67296A/F2C753 | \$1,895 | \$99.95 month |
| '86 TOYOTA COROLLA V6156C/GDW235 | \$2,495 | \$138.00 month |
| '90 BUICK CENTURY P2223A/FV0992 | \$4,995 | \$189.00 month |
| '91 FORD RANGER P/UP P2306B/853TOR | \$6,995 | \$232.44 month |
| '94 HYUNDAI GLS P2283/FPE906 | \$6,995 | \$232.44 month |
| '90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 67295A/C6P685 | \$6,995 | \$264.47 month |
| '91 SAAB 900 V6160A/C6N945 | \$7,995 | \$164.07 month |
| '94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD P2290/HW0227 | \$7,995 | \$164.07 month |
| '93 FORD MUSTANG P2209/MA0357 | \$7,995 | \$164.07 month |
| '95 HYUNDAI ACCENT 67194A/QA4501 | \$8,995 | \$149.92 month |
| '95 NISSAN TRUCK P2296/GU0590 | \$8,995 | \$149.92 month |
| '92 VW JETTA P2289/ETC210 | \$8,995 | \$187.40 month |
| '93 FORD ESCORT P2217/FEA310 | \$8,995 | \$187.40 month |
| '91 JEEP CHEROKEE 67222A/SH00VL | \$8,995 | \$249.44 month |
| '92 BUICK CENTURY P2300/EN2871 | \$8,995 | \$297.01 month |
| '91 CHEVY ASTROVAN P2305/FCT623 | \$8,995 | \$297.01 month |
| '94 NISSAN SENTRA P2270/M2D566 | \$9,995 | \$208.23 month |
| '93 NISSAN ALTIMA V6139A/3E18385 | \$10,995 | \$229.96 month |
| '94 HONDA ACCORD V6103A/FED272 | \$10,995 | \$229.96 month |
| '94 TOYOTA PASEO V6163A/GDW357 | \$10,995 | \$229.96 month |
| '95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE P2296/GFD735 | \$10,995 | \$279.79 month |
| '93 MAZDA 626 P2274/FV0197 | \$10,995 | \$327.00 month |
| '93 HONDA CIVIC P2312/GDF480 | \$10,995 | \$327.00 month |
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| Ford '86 TAURUS S/W, auto, good cond. Must sell. \$2500/OBO. 254-1920. | Oldsmobile '87 BRONCO II Blue, fully loaded, 8900 miles, \$4800/OBO. 538-2030 |
| Ford '87 ESCORT GT A/C, P/S, AM/FM cass., alloys, GCW284, \$1,795. Cutter Ford/Isuzu 98-015 Kam Hwy. 487-3811 | Plymouth '92 LASER sunroof, auto, A/C, EJG120, \$5,995. Cutter Mitsubishi 94-149 Farrington Hwy. 671-2626 |
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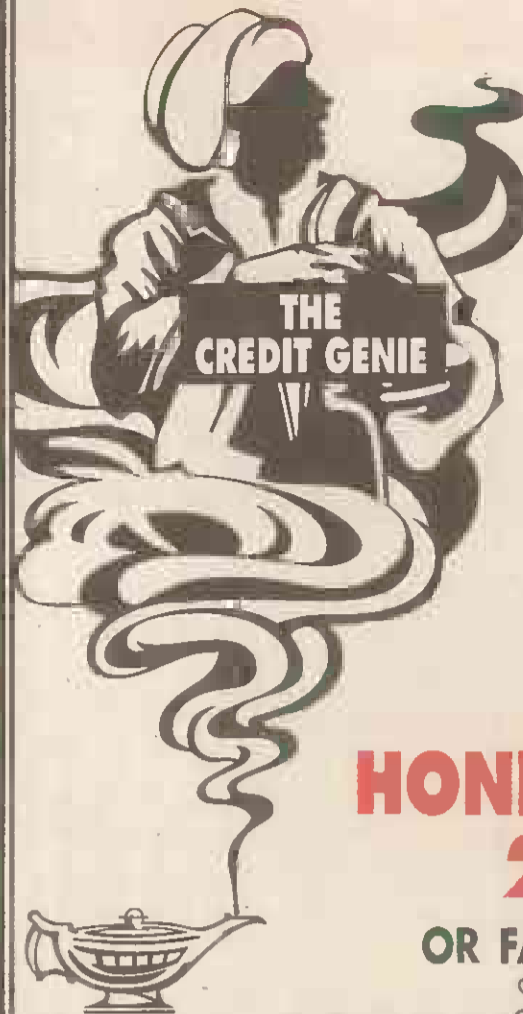
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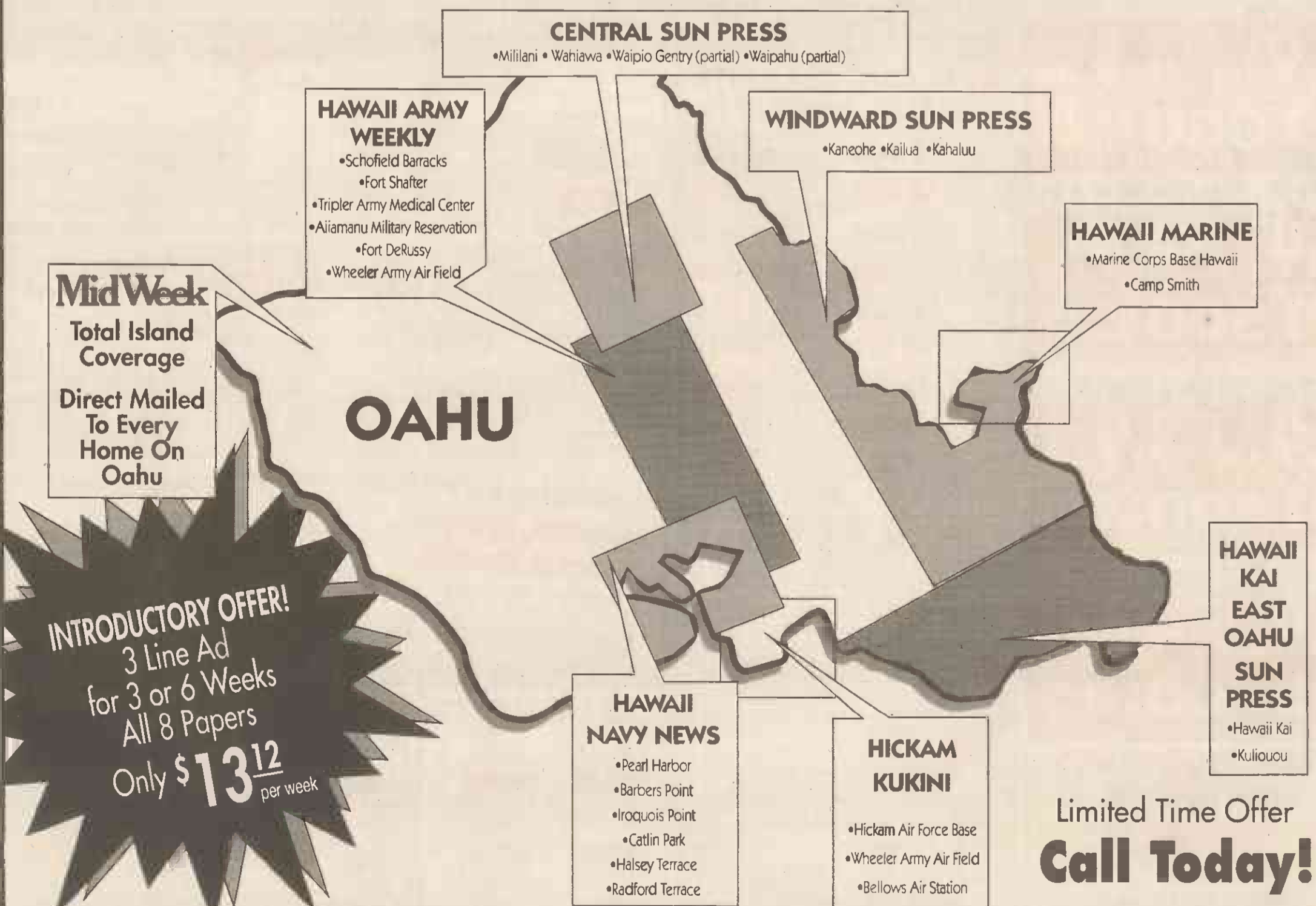
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