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Cpl. Shawn T. Freeman, camp Comptroller, Camp H.M. Smith, was one of the lucky Marines who ate breakfast with President Bill Clinton Sunday at Pearl Harbor Galley.

## President Clinton visits Marines at Bellows before departing

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Marines from Kaneohe were greeted with a unannounced visit from the Commander in Chief, President Bill Clinton Tuesday at Bellows Air Force Station.

The President arrived at approximately 6:15 p.m. to take a look at the training being conducted at Bellows by Marines. The President, who was scheduled to depart Hawaii Wednesday, shortened his vacation in Hawaii because of pressing issues in the Mainland. Shortly after his visit with the Marines, he boarded Air Force One.

Marines from Assault Amphibian Detachment, 3d Marines, were conducting Basic Skills Training and were about to prepare for small infantry and squad movements.

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President Bill Clinton and Adm. Charles Larson, commander-in-chief-Pacific, at Hickam Air Force Base Sunday upon arrival to Hawaii.

## Schoolboy dream comes true, retires

□ "All I've ever wanted to be is a Marine and that I've done."

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider  
Marine Forces Pacific PAO

It started with a dream. A dream that began when he was only eight years old. A dream whose pull was so powerful, it would haunt him all through elementary, high school and college. It was the dream of being a United States Marine.

Recently, that dream ended for BGen. Gary Brown, former deputy commander of Marine Forces Pacific/Fleet Marine Forces Pacific, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii, as he took off his uniform for the last time and departed Hawaii to begin his retirement.

The first time young Gary Brown saw his uncle, a Marine Corps corporal, come home, he knew what he wanted to be. His uncle, who was an amtrac driver before and during the Korean War, used to fascinate the young boy with adventurous stories about the Marine Corps. So captivated was young Brown that by the time he



BGen. Gary E. Brown

reached high school those adolescent dreams then became the audacious feelings of a young man who really began to think seriously about becoming a Marine.

After graduating high school Brown enrolled in Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., in June 1963. While attending college, Brown's feelings and dreams became stronger and more vivid as he decided to set his goal at being a Marine Corps officer.

So, he attended the Platoon Leaders Class, a six-week summer program at the Officers Candidate

School in Quantico, Va., between his freshman and sophomore years, and again during his junior and senior years.

"In those days if you graduated in the top five percent of your PLC class, you were offered a regular commission," BGen. Brown explained.

Little did he know that he was about to begin a journey that would last 31 years and take him to the rank of Brigadier General.

"I went to The Basic School in Quantico for six months intending that when I finished I would continue on to flight school," he said. "But while I was there I decided I liked the infantry very much, particularly working with the Marines. So I decided to stay in the infantry and never went to flight school."

His illustrious career quickly started soaring upon his assignment to 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay in 1965. The brigade deployed to Vietnam where he served as rifle platoon commander in 2d Battalion, 4th Marines until March 1966.

In 1968, he returned to Vietnam, where he initially served as a company commander in the 5th Marines and later as a combined action company commander. After completing his second Vietnam

tour in 1970, BGen. Brown spent his interim years attending different military schools such as the Amphibious Warfare School, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Naval War College.

He also completed tours at Headquarters, U. S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany; Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan; U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and as commander of the 1st Marine Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In December 1988 after being selected for promotion to brigadier general, he was assigned as the Director of Personnel Procurement Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, and was promoted to brigadier general in April 1989. He served in this capacity until June 1991, when he was assigned as Commander, Marine Forces Southwest Asia.

In November 1991, BGen. Brown was assigned to what would be his last active duty tour — Deputy Commander, Marine Forces Pacific/Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii.

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## Base utilities bill still on the rise

By Cpl. Wanda Schaner  
Staff Writer

Stop! Take a look around. How many lights are on? Are they necessary at this time? What is the air conditioner thermostat set on? Are the windows and doors properly shut?

These are just a few of the questions that each person should ask themselves everyday. With the utility bill for this installation exceeding the budget, servicemembers and their families are being asked to take the initiative and cut back on their use of electricity and water.

An order, mandated by congress, was issued to reduce consumption by 20 percent starting in 1985 and reaching the goal by the year 2000. For some reason instead of reducing, the consumption has in fact, increased since 1985.

The station is only allotted a certain amount of money for utilities. Each month the station has exceeded the projected budget for those utilities. When the bill is more than what is budgeted, the money is taken from other areas.

"Military families, on the average, consume almost twice as much water and electricity as those living off base," said Bill Nutting, utilities engineer.

Current legislation does not allow the station to charge military housing occupants for utilities. Since the servicemembers don't see an individual bill, they seldom realize the consequences of their actions. The cost may not come directly from their pockets, but they are paying for it in numerous ways.

Many of the scheduled improvements and services on the station facilities can't be

implemented because the money allotted to them was pulled to cover the increasing consumption of energy.

Just a few minutes and a little common sense could save thousands of dollars that could then be used to fund enjoyable activities and improve the quality of life.

One of the biggest problems for the station commanding officer is the electricity usage, which averages from \$450,000 to \$500,000 a month. From that, lighting and air conditioning are two of the biggest consumers and are the most common energy wasted.

"The conservation of our utilities is no longer just the nice thing to do, it is a must have," said Station Executive Officer, LtCol. Tim J. Sukow.

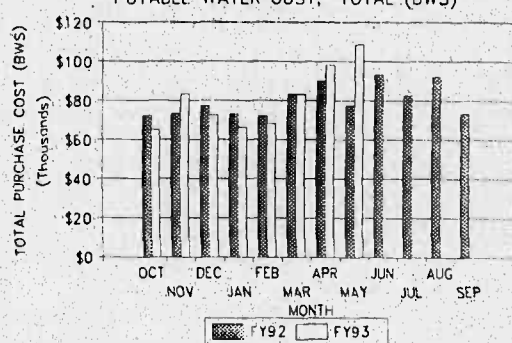
There are many ways that servicemembers could help cut the cost of this energy. Many of the buildings on the installation have good natural lighting, so artificial light should only be needed for reading and in the evening. Get into the habit of not only shutting lights off when leaving the room, but also turning them on only when absolutely needed. Also make sure outdoor lighting is not on during daylight hours.

Take a look at the air conditioner. Is the setting lower than 78 degrees? If it is, that air conditioner unit is not operating efficiently and adds to the energy waste. Make sure windows and doors are closed and sealed properly. If they're not, that is money flying out the window.

The water bill for the month of May was \$108,000. While this may be considerably smaller than the electricity bill, it is in fact far more important. "Most of the island's water is collected in the

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MCAS KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII  
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## MAG-24 changes leaders, not roles

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Marine Air Group-24 closed a chapter of its existence, Friday when Col. Michael A. Hough relinquished command to Col. Robert M. Flanagan.

The morning ceremony concluded Hough's term as commanding officer, and although he said it is in some sort of way a joyous occasion, it was also a sad occasion.

"Being in command of a Marine Air Group is by far one of the highest honors an officer can receive," Hough said. "This group

has changed a great deal since the day I received command and now.

"I have noticed a great deal of change in the Marines and sailors who are part of the group," he said. "Three resident communities, and 12 resident squadrons galvanized themselves into a unit who is second to none."

Hough explains that the one thing he finds great about Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe is the fact that all the commands aboard the air station work so well together.

"Most all other places, the air and ground commands are in

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# 15 days left until Bay Fest '93

By Julie Mall  
MWR

"She wore an itzy bitsy, teeny weeny yellow polka dot bikini..." and she wore it well! There may not be any yellow polka dot bikinis, but there will be many others. Come on out and see some of the best bodies in Hawaii compete for cash and prizes at the Domino's/98 Rock BodySearch, 2 p.m., July 31, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. The event is open to the general public.

Dozens of swimsuit-clad men and women will strut their stuff for the crowd and judges while competing for thousands of dollars in cash and prizes. The BayFest BodySearch gives men and women, 18 years or older, the chance to win great prizes, including a \$500 Dolphin Kayak from Go Bananas, a trip to Maui from American Express Travel, not to mention great gifts and cash. Entries are still being accepted. For entry information, call BodySearch coordinator Michael Broome at 261-8563.

In addition to this year's event, is the BodySearch Fashion show, coordinated and produced by Susan Page Modeling Agency. The fashion show kicks off the BodySearch, showcasing the hottest summer fashions for men and women.

BayFest '93, Oahu's biggest watersports carnival, takes place July 30, 31 and August 1. BayFest '93 offers many other attractions, including E.K. Fernandez's rides and games, numerous watersport shows and competitions, the Castle Medical Center Health & Fitness Fair and McDonald's children's entertainment.

BayFest '93 is organized by the Mornle, Welfare and Recreation Department of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, to benefit recreation and youth programs for Hawaii's Marine families.



Col. B.M. Youngs

Colonel B.M. Youngs will relinquish command of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific/Camp Commander, Camp H.M. Smith, to Colonel Frances C. Wilson at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Building 1, Camp Smith. The uniform for the ceremony is Service "C" for military personnel and aloha attire

## Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific/Camp Commander, Camp H.M. Smith Change of Command



Col. Frances Wilson

for civilians. Youngs' next assignment will be with III MEF, Okinawa, Japan. Wilson was assigned to the Headquarters staff, Commander, Marine Forces Pacific/Commanding General, Fleet Marine Forces Pacific.

## Blotter

Two Marines and a civilian were apprehended for DUI. After failing field sobriety testing, two individuals elected to submit to Intoxilyzer testing which resulted in blood alcohol contents of .106 percent and .135 percent. One Marine elected to submit to a blood test.

A Marine stated that while a passenger in another Marine's vehicle a verbal altercation escalated into a physical confrontation when the Marine stopped his car and pulled the other Marine out and struck him several times in the head. The Marine declined medical attention. Two Marines were apprehended for DUI and possession of a controlled

substance. During a command authorized vehicle inspection a plastic bag containing a suspected controlled substance was seized from a Marine's privately owned vehicle. During the course of the search an odor of alcohol was detected on the Marine's breath. The Marine was administered, and failed, a field sobriety test. The Marine refused any further testing. Both Marines were processed and

released to their unit. The evidence custodian has in his possession the following items: keys, martial art instrument, I.D. cards, bank cards, watches, military/civilian clothing, wallets, purses, bicycles, toys, jewelry, glasses, sunglasses, a calculator, an electric razor, and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425.

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# Purple foxes return after six months

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Six months and 2,200 flight hours later, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 364 returned from the Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Okinawa, Japan.

In mid-January the Purple Foxes deployed to Okinawa for the six-month Unit Deployment Program.

Upon arrival on Okinawa, the squadron immediately began contributing to the workload, while at the same time continuing to concentrate on aircrew training and aircraft readiness.

"The squadron immediately assumed a large portion of the lift FRAG requests for MAG-36 due to the limited number of fragable CH-46 aircraft," said Maj. Lon Yearly, executive officer of HMM-364.

During their stay in Okinawa, HMM-364 participated in operation Team Spirit. Deploying to Pohang, Korea to participate in the operation gave the Marines the opportunity to train in cold weather.

The Marines were able to learn a few different training topics than what they are accustomed to in hot weather.

Aircraft heaters, cold weather flight equipment, aircraft-deicing and exposure were a few of the many training topics, explained Yearly.

While some Marines were participating in Team Spirit, thirty

other personnel, three aircraft and supporting equipment were tasked to support the search for remains of American servicemen in the hot humid, primitive conditions of Cambodia, Yearly said.

But, one day before departing to Korea the squadron's requirement changed. HMM-364 was tasked to bring nine aircraft instead of the detachment of six to Team Spirit.

Not having sufficient aircraft to support Team Spirit and the JTF-FA, forced the support to be transferred to another squadron.

"The short notice change tested the Purple Fox's maintenance department and again they demonstrated their unsurpassed flexibility and capability," Yearly said.

"Despite harsh weather conditions the Purple Foxes performed superlatively during Team Spirit," Yearly said.

The squadron flew 381.7 hours in 18 days while maintaining a 78 percent full mission capable rate. They transported 1,780 passengers and 136,800 pounds of cargo. Not a single fragmentary order request (FRAG) was cancelled except those cancelled by weather.

The squadron's superior performance was acknowledged by the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Brigadier General X.X. Forney in a message.

"HMM-364 provided a helicopter assault capability which far transcended that expected of nine

CH-46 helicopters... The squadron's achievements were highlighted by the attainment of 100 percent availability at the end of a difficult and demanding exercise," he said. "The squadron's performance exemplified the best to be found in Marine Aviation."

The Purple Foxes were put through the test in April when they were assigned as the nucleus of the 35th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Aviation Combat Element (ACE). The ACE, which consisted of CH-46Es, CH-53Es, AH-1Ws and UH-1Ns, was tasked to embark aboard the USS Belleau Wood May 7, and participate in Exercise Cobra Gold in Thailand.

Although most MEU ACE's require months to organize, train together and develop their skills, the Purple Foxes wasted no time and attacked the task as assigned and formed the ACE in one month.

Exercise Cobra Gold was a two-phased exercise. The first phase was a large Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise (CALFEX) and the second phase was a joint U.S./Thailand amphibious landing.

Four actual medevacs were flown by the ACE, including one which the doctors acknowledged as "life saving."

Upon returning to Okinawa, the MEU ACE was dissolved and the Purple Foxes began preparation for their return to Hawaii.

Prior to returning, explains Yearly, the maintenance department was informed of a 100 percent Material Condition

Inspection. HMM-364 not only passed the inspection, but they passed it with flying colors.

Besides achieving maximum training, Yearly said there was one thing that he appreciates the most about the Unit Deployment Program.

"Being away together as a squadron, helps bring all the Marines closer to each other. It seems that while we are deployed, we become a real family," he said.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Although some Marines did not receive a warm touch or a sweet kiss, from family left behind, warm coffee and sweet cookies were anxiously awaiting their arrival.

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Sgt. Harry Allen puts camouflage paint on a student who attended the presentation.

LCpl. Jason Bovol explains the different characteristics of each of the field radios to the students during the CDAP in June.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

## K-Bay Marines teach drug awareness program to students

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

School's out, but Marines with the Community Drug Awareness Task Force taught a few Big Island students a very important lesson recently.

Although not learned in a classroom, this lesson may be one that may affect these children for a lifetime.

Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron, 1st Radio Battalion and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 arrived at the Old Kona Airport and relayed an important message: Drug awareness.

The message was transmitted to the students through the eight displays set up by the Marines.

Each of the displays had two purposes. One was to teach the children about the Marine Corps and how it operates; and the second, perhaps the most important was best explained by one of the onlooking children.

"Today I learned that I should stay in school and study very hard so that I can do anything I want when I grow up," said 7-year-old, Hoku Lee.

"The message we are trying to send out is to stay in school, set goals, stay off drugs and lead a clean, disciplined life," said Lt. Tina Morgan, task force officer-in-charge.

This message was translated to the students in a subtle way through each of the eight displays.

Each display gave different examples on how having a clear mind, setting goals, staying in



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

The students were able to use the communication equipment to talk to classmates on the other side of the field. Sgt. Joanna Henderson shows the proper procedure to make the call.

school and staying off drugs will make a person's life better.

Thousands of Big Island students have heard this message in the two years CDAP has been operating.

Although, each month the task force makes their landing at school campuses, the summer was not going to get in the way of these children receiving this important message.

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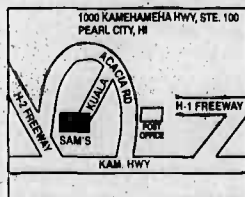
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By Rebecca D. Williams  
FDA Consumer

**Editor's note:** This article was published in the magazine, "FDA Consumer" in May 1992 and submitted by Gysgt. B.D. Jones of the Marine Corps Air Station, Joint Safety Office. This is part three of three.

## Want Better Hearing? Shhhh!

For those who have already suffered damage, hearing aids can help, but they cannot restore normal hearing.

People are rarely as satisfied with their hearing aids as with

their eyeglasses because the older hearing aids can't clarify sounds. Newer hearing aids are better at picking up certain sound frequencies, screening out much unwanted background noise.

"Basically, a hearing aid is an audio amplifier that provides amplification in the frequency range where the patient has the greatest hearing loss," says Harry Sauberman, chief of the ear, nose and throat division at FDA's Office of Device Evaluation.

"One of the concerns about hearing aids is that many of them amplify ambient

(background) noise. That may be the reason people leave them on the dresser. They just don't find them desirable."

**Sound Advice**  
Rock musician Kathy Peck cherishes what's left of her hearing. To educate others about noise-induced hearing loss, she helped establish a nonprofit organization called HEAR, for Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers, with the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco.

HEAR has garnered a lot of publicity and support in the music industry, including a \$10,000 donation from musician

Pete Townsend of The Who, who also has hearing loss.

For more information, write HEAR at P.O. Box 460847, San Francisco, CA 94146.

While Peck doesn't play in a band anymore, she is still a rock music fan. However, now when she goes to concerts, she wears custom-made earplugs. Some are decorated with dangling earring-like ornaments.

She encourages other music fans to take precautions as well. "We're not against music, we're not anti-rock 'n' roll," says Peck. "I just want them to protect their hearing."

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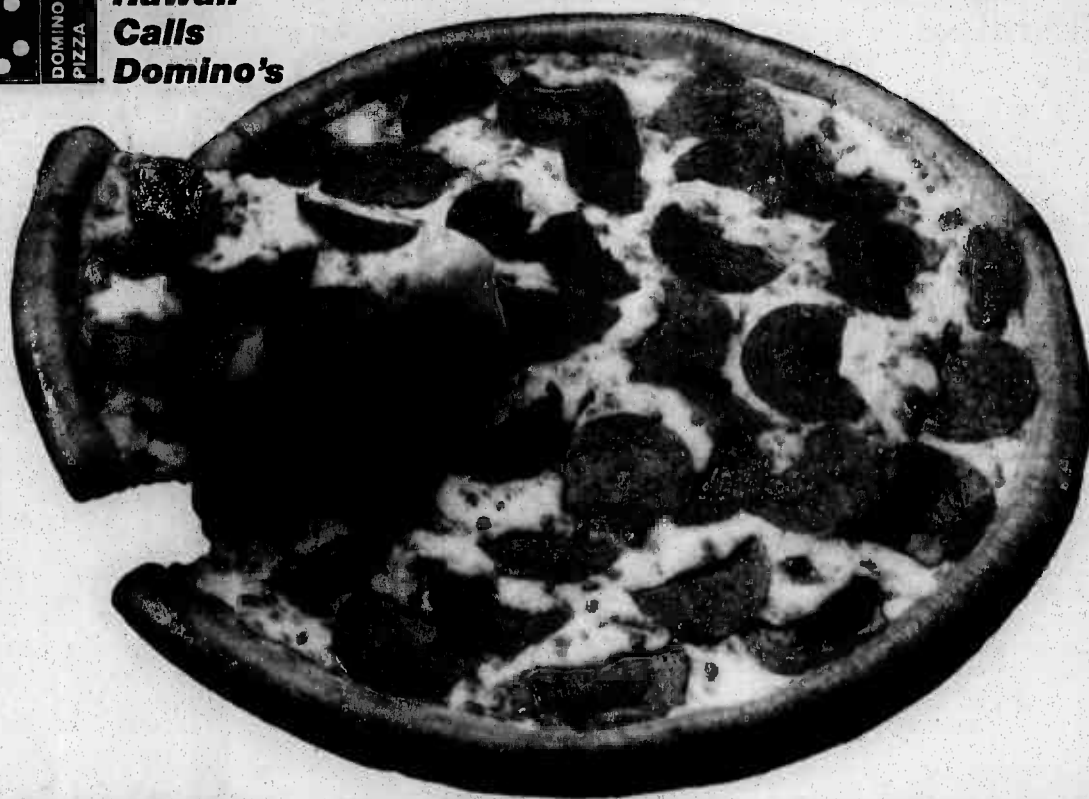
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# Tripler's Pre-Admission Unit/Ambulatory Surgery Center is one way of cutting back budget costs

By Jeanne M. Lambert  
Public Affairs Office  
Tripler Army Medical Center

**Editor's note:** this is a continuation of a series of Tripler articles that will discuss budget cuts and their impact on health care.

The Pre-Admission Unit/Ambulatory Surgery Center (PAU/ASC) saves Tripler Army Medical Center approximately \$3 million per year by shifting inpatient to outpatient care while continuing to provide quality health care. As Tripler continues to plan for the expected \$9.5 million budget cut for FY94, more patients will be seen through outpatient care in PAU/ASC that previously would have been admitted to the hospital. "It is a tremendous savings when you start talking about linens,

housekeeping, nutrition, nursing care..." explained Army LtCol. Eileen K. Berlin, chief, Surgical Nursing Section, Tripler. In May 1992, Tripler began progressively increasing ambulatory surgery, also called same-day surgery, and started a pre-admission unit. They arrive the morning of surgery and depart for home the same day. Due to the success in the shift to outpatient care, in May, PAU/ASC doubled its capacity in its new location on 5C2, according to Army Capt. Barbara S. Stakk, head nurse, PAU/ASC, Tripler. Also, the expanded hours of operation from 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. have allowed more inpatient care to be switched to outpatient. Key to the continued success in PAU/ASC is "communicating both to our resident doctors, who are in training programs, and our military community that is

standard of care going on in the civilian community," said Berlin. "We can go forward in a very safe and efficient manner," continued Berlin. "These changes provide many benefits to the patients as well (as to Tripler)," said Stakk. "Once the concept is adequately explained most patients are pleased with spending less time in the hospital. The majority of patients recuperate better and are more comfortable at home," said Stakk who has 10 years experience in a civilian recovery and ambulatory unit. PAU/ASC missions include the pre-admission process; ambulatory surgery; and handling nonsurgical patients, such as monitoring a patient undergoing a procedure. The pre-admission process, completed in approximately 80 minutes of individual counseling, prepares an outpatient or inpatient for surgery from 1 to 30 days prior

to the actual surgery, explained Stakk. The patient, referred to PAU/ASC by his doctor, receives information and instruction from a pre-operative video, anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist, operating room nurse, and ambulatory surgery center nurse. "During pre-admission process the patient will be categorized as either a same-day admission patient or an ambulatory surgery patient. The same-day admission patient will be admitted to the ward after surgery. The ambulatory surgery patient will go home the same day as surgery provided the patient has an escort and is doing well, as determined by the medical staff. "Patients are screened very carefully for those who go home the day of surgery. It is used only for minor surgery, where the incidence of complications and

bleeding is very low. That's what ambulatory surgery is all about," said Stakk. PAU/ASC medical staff also receive and prepare patients the morning of their surgery. After the surgery the ambulatory surgery patients recover in PAU/ASC. Once the ambulatory surgery patient meets discharge criteria, he and his escort are given post-operative training and instruction in preparation for release the same day as the surgery. The escort plays an essential role in ambulatory surgery, accompanying the patient during the entire day of surgery. "The biggest reason why the patient has to have an escort is to pick up any prescriptions from the pharmacy, to drive the patient home and to assist the patient at home after discharge from the hospital," said Stakk. "What that means is we will

have the resources and staff to ensure that those patients who really need to be inpatient are appropriately taken care of. So it is being more efficient. We want to continue taking care of as many patients as possible in light of all our budget and personnel constraints," said Berlin. The final PAU/ASC mission is providing beds for nonsurgical patients. This capability has been expanded recently by PAU/ASCs lengthened hours of operation. In June, patients referred by their doctors for heart catheterization procedures began going through PAU/ASC as outpatients, and in July PAU/ASC began accepting intravenous sedations and recovery for children according to Berlin. "These changes save a lot of money, but also streamline a lot of our modes of operation making Tripler more efficient," said Stakk.

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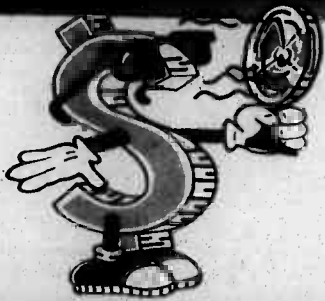
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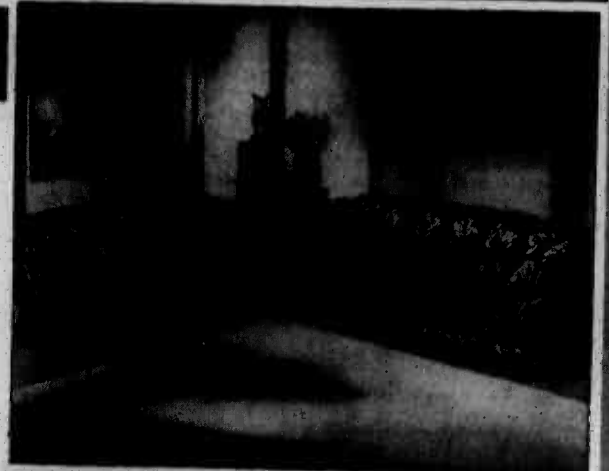
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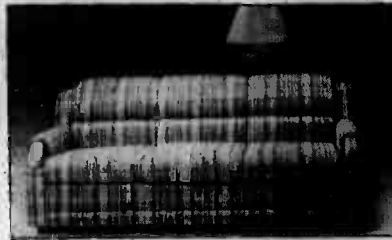
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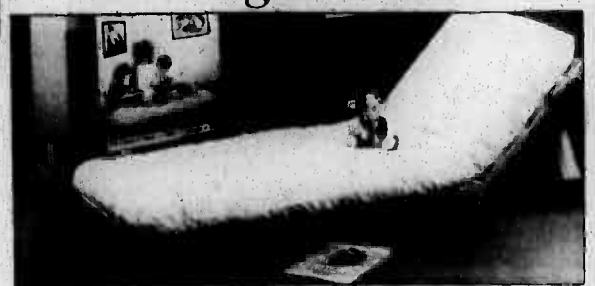


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## MAG-24

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completely different places, but here we are all only a few minutes away," he said.

But although, upon departure, Hough will be much farther than "only a few minutes away," he says being commanding officer of MAG-24 will always be close to him as one of his most memorable experiences. He will be working for the Deputy Chief of Staff of Aviation at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Flanagan is coming to MAG-24 from the Operations Directorate, United States Central Command,

where he served as chief of current operations.

Even though Flanagan realizes that the group is not in dire need of many improvements, he hopes to continue to have high standards. In addition, he plans to continue to uphold the highest readiness and proficiency the group has maintained, while at the same time, he wants to keep Marines committed to their family.

"The future of the MAG is uncertain, but what is certain is that we will meet the challenges head on with the success that has become a trademark of MAG-24," Flanagan said.

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## Brown

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Brigadier Gen. Brown, however, doesn't see his retirement as a retirement, but a transition to another job.

"I've had some offers from several companies in their upper level management, but they're all related to the Marine Corps in some form, such as one job offer — is working with the training systems for some of the weapons that we have," he said. "So I'm not retiring, I'm just changing jobs."

Brigadier Gen. Brown's actual retirement isn't until Nov. 1, 1993.

So he jokingly says that on Oct. 31 he's going to dress up as a — get this — Marine.

Even though BGen. Brown jokes about his retirement, he says his wife is very emotional about his retirement.

"It's a very emotional thing. After you've been doing it for 31 years — moving, supporting my career — it's (the Marine Corps) not just a job, it's a way of life," he explains. "She's a little more emotional about it than I as far as finishing up something we both love so much."

Although BGen. Brown is leaving the Corps, he's not leaving the Marines. He explained the Marines will always be with him

in his heart and in the friends he's made throughout the years, and in the job prospects he's researching in Florida.

He further explained that the one thing they will miss the most is the Marines.

"Nowadays, every time I talk to Marines on the street or my wife and I are in the Exchange and one of them recognize me, they come to attention and salute, she (his wife) says, 'I'm going to miss these Marines.'"

"And we're going to miss our friends. The friends that you make along the way and the professional acquaintances, all the great staff NCOs, NCOs and officers that I've met over the years. They're

all Marine friends and they're really the most important," he said.

Brigadier Gen. Brown had some parting advice for Marines who are still in the midst of their careers. He said setting goals and working on your education was very important; but he also said not to get too focused on what comes next.

"I would tell people in the Corps, enjoy the Corps; enjoy your fellow Marines and friends that you make," BGen. Brown explained. "Don't get too [concerned] with your next promotion or your next PCS orders or what your next job is going to be... enjoy the friends you make; enjoy your present duty station."

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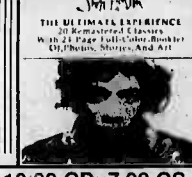
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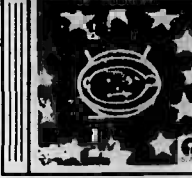
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President Bill Clinton waves to a crowd which had gathered across the street from Merry Loch at Pearl Harbor.

## Clinton

from A-1

Secret Service agents pulled up and informed the Marines the President would like to shake hands with the Marines. After quickly forming the platoon, the Secret Service agents gave the thumbs up and the President's vehicle pulled up. The President introduced himself and his staff as the Marines stood smartly at attention. Then the President asked the commanding officer to put the Marines at ease.

The President then proceeded to go down the line and speak with each Marine individually and shook their hands. Each Marine's photograph was taken with the President, courtesy of the White House staff. According to Lt. Brian Seiffert, detachment executive officer, after personally greeting all

45 Marines, "the President went on to address everyone: 'Each of you should be proud and happy to serve in the military and you are doing your country a great service.'"

Marines had become accustomed to seeing the Secret Service agents the past few days. Mrs. Clinton and daughter Chelsea had been swimming in the beach area a short distance from where the Marines had been training Monday. But, the visit Tuesday evening was a total surprise.

"The Marines were surprised and pleased to meet the commander in chief," said Seiffert. "The younger Marines were especially excited to have the rare opportunity to meet the President and shake his hand. This was truly motivating for all of us."

The President seemed to be interested in the training of the Marines and spoke

cordially to everyone concerning the type of training the Marines were conducting.

"The Secret Service agents came up and said that the President wanted to shake our hands and talk to us," said PFC Alfredo Franco. "I thought it was real cool of the President to do that. It gave me a good feeling."

The Marines were pleased the President had taken the time to speak with them on a personal level rather than as a group only.

"This was really a surprise. We had seen Mrs. Clinton and their daughter the day before, so we were used to seeing the Secret Service agents around, but when we looked up and saw that the President was there, I was shocked," said LCpl. Brian Hudson. "This certainly wasn't something you expect to see when you're out in the field. It was a really different experience that I will always remember."



President Clinton gives the crowd a thrill at Hickam AFB Sunday. A large crowd gathered at the base to welcome the President. He took time (top left) to shake as many hands as he could. President Clinton poses for a picture with two Navy children at Pearl Harbor (top right).

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## Briefs

### Sunday School

Summer Sunday School is being offered by the Protestant Chapel program for the entire summer. Classes will be held every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 257-3552.

### Sergeant's Course

Class 7-93 of the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station Sergeant's Course will hold its graduation July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. Sergeant Major Frank DeLeon, MAG-24 sergeant major, will be the guest speaker.

### ASYMCA

The Armed Forces YMCA is sponsoring a Morning at the Movies Wednesday, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for children ages 6-9. Popcorn, lemonade and movies all for \$1 per child.

Tumbling Tots meets Monday at 9:45 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Movement and play for children ages 18 months to 3 years old, and Mommy or Daddy. The fee is \$8.

Discipline with Love, a class that will discuss spanking and other choices for changing our children's behavior, will be held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Free childcare is available during the class. The fee is \$2 per parent.

ASYMCA still needs friendly, caring volunteers to work as receptionists and to help with family programs. Help is needed in the mornings from 9 a.m.-noon. Childcare is reimbursed. Training and references are provided.

### Wild Wednesday

Enter the gateway to a season of wild Wednesday entertainment free at the Honolulu Zoo. Sponsored by AT&T, the weekly event offers entertainment for the entire family every Wednesday. Free admission after 5:05 p.m. with the main show beginning at 6 p.m.

The United States Marine Corps Hawaii Band will perform in showband style Wednesday. Jimmy Borges & his Jazzy Friends, Hawaii's leading male Jazz vocalist, will perform July 28.

For more information, contact AT&T at 531-0101.

### Retirement seminar

A special four-day seminar, "Transition Planning for Retired Military Personnel," will be offered to officers or enlisted personnel and their spouses who are within two years of retirement. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

The seminar, designed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be facilitated by AARP volunteer staff and other civilian and military resources. It

will be conducted from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. aboard the Air Station Tuesday through July 23.

In order to provide a small group, interactive approach, class size is limited to 30 seats, therefore early registration is recommended.

To register and find out more about the class, call the Transition Assistance Management Office at 257-3135.

### Job Hunting

A computerized listing of island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center.

Call 257-3135 for an appointment with a counselor.

### Gov't vehicle sale

General Services Administration (GSA) will conduct a public spot bid sale of 70 used government vehicles July 24. The sale begins at 10 a.m. at the GSA Fleet Management Center, Loop Road, Shafter Flats, aboard Fort Shafter. For further information concerning the sale contact the sales office at 541-1972.

### Ice Cream Social

The Sounds of Aloha Barbershop Chorus will be having an Ice Cream Social Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Park. Na Leo Lani Sweet Adeline Chorus will be featured as well as the Sounds of Aloha. The afternoon promises to be an afternoon of barbershop style harmony and lots of fun. For ticket information contact members

of the Sounds of Aloha at 949-5628.

### At the Movies

Every Monday night, through July and August, at 7 p.m. the Chaplain's office of 3d Marines is offering a free movie at the KMCAS Chapel. The movies are open to all interested Marines, sailors and dependents, with a special invitation to the Marines and sailors living in the barracks.

For more information, call 257-2686.

### Transition asst.

The Transition Assistance Management Office is offering a class on how to complete the SF-171 application for federal employment Tuesday from 8-10:30 a.m.

Registration is required and can be done by calling 257-3135.

### Red Cross CPR

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a community CPR class Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, Building 455. Early sign up is encouraged. Childcare is available.

For registration, call 257-3150.

### Food stamps

The Family Service Center is offering a class on food stamp applications Wednesday from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

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Brown Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes

**Dinner**  
Tomato Soup  
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes  
Pepper Steak  
Steamed Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Green Beans  
Succotash  
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### Saturday, July 17

**Dinner/Brunch**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Roast Turkey  
Steamship Round  
Turkey Gravy  
Natural Pan Gravy  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables  
Lyonnaise Green Beans  
Dinner Rolls

### Sunday, July 18

**Dinner/Brunch**  
Vegetable Soup  
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops  
Glazed Cornish Hens  
Mashed Potatoes  
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Cream Gravy  
Broccoli Polonaise  
Corn

### Monday, July 19

**Lunch**  
Onion Soup  
Chinese Spiced Chicken  
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**Steamed Rice**  
Mashed Potatoes  
Chicken Gravy  
Steamed Brussel Sprouts  
Southern Style Corn  
**Dinner**  
Onion Soup  
Beef Sauerbraten  
Veal Parmesan  
Simmered Pinto Beans  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Steamed Succotash

### Tuesday, July 20

**Lunch**  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Roast Pork Ham  
Baked Meat Loaf  
Oven Browned Potatoes  
Steamed Rice  
Tomato Gravy  
Peas  
Cauliflower  
**Dinner**  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Fish Fillet  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Steamed Green Beans  
Steamed Carrots

### Wednesday, July 21

**Lunch**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Baked Lasagna  
Spaghetti Noodles  
Meat Sauce

**Vegetable Combo**  
Asparagus  
Toasted Garlic Bread  
**Dinner**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Roast Turkey  
BBQ Beef Cubes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Turkey Gravy  
Egg Noodles  
Waxed Beans  
Cauliflower

### Thursday, July 22

**Lunch**  
Vegetable Soup

**Chili Macaroni**  
Simmered Corn Beef  
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Lyonnaise Carrots  
Simmered Cabbage

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The Slam Dunk contest was one of three exciting events of a basketball spectacular held at the Main Gym Saturday. (for more photos see B-2)

## B-Ball event draws crowd

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Sports Editor

The Main Gym here was packed with more than a hundred players and spectators to see the basketball extravaganza sponsored by the Morale Welfare and Recreation Division Saturday.

The day of competition included a three-on-three tournament, a slam dunk contest and a three-point shootout.

The three-on-three tournament brought 16 teams to the double elimination tournament. The games were played to a score of 20 or a 15 minute time limit, whichever came first.

Games were played at three different baskets simultaneously, and gave the fans a chance to see several teams play. The tournament had several good competitive games, which were taken seriously but were also a lot of fun.

"This is probably the only time this year that you can see the best players on the base at one time," said John Magnus, athletic director here. "This competition brings all of the good players out for a day of fun competition."

The three-on-three tournament was dominated by a team

comprised of Kenneth Glass, Rodney "Sandman" Sanders and Fred Parker. The winning team rolled to victory without suffering a loss in the entire tournament.

The final showdown pitted them against a team comprised of Will Davis, Larry Williams, Jeffrey Riggins and Dave Isenminger, who's only loss previous to the finals was to the tournament champs on their way to the final game. Glass, Sanders and Parker won by a 22-9 margin. The first, second and third place teams received trophies.

The Slam Dunk competition was perhaps the most exciting of all the events of the day. Six competitors competed for the rights as the slam dunk king for a year.

The old saying, that dynamite comes in small packages, held true in this slam fest. Simon Brown, standing 5'10" and the smallest of all the competitors, electrified the spectators with his three dunks. The crowd, including the judges, came to their feet after Brown marked his take-off point just in front of the free-throw line and proceeded to go airborne for his second dunk. The dunk literally rocked the house and brought everyone to their feet.

"Give him the trophy," one observer stated. "Nobody is going

to beat that dunk, just give him the trophy."

The judging was based on creativity, originality and difficulty. Brown took first with 377 points with Jeffrey Riggins taking second with 374 points and Steve Owsley taking third with 360 points.

"It was great, I feel good," Brown said. "I haven't worked out in the gym for about a month until yesterday so I was a little rusty."

The three-point shooting contest was the final event of the day. The competition began with 30 shooters. Each shooter was given one minute to shoot 25 balls from 5 different stations located outside the three-point line.

The first round narrowed the field to 12 shooters. The next round had only four shooters. Edward Baker took the title hands down. The real battle was for second place between Bernard Rouse and Morris Chappel. The two went into two shoot-offs before Rouse claimed the second place trophy.

"We had a really good turnout today. Everything went smoothly and I think everyone had a lot of fun," said Miles Okamura, assistant athletic director and organizer of the event.

## Ainokea V-Ball champs

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Sports Editor

The Women's Intramural Volleyball championship was held at the Main Gym Sunday with Ainokea defeating Psych for the tournament championship, 15-2, 16-14.

Psych, which tied with Loco Motion during the regular season for the best record, could not keep up with the aggressive play of Ainokea, which took only two games to capture the title.

The championship game was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. but due to a 40-minute rain delay during the semi-final game the championship game started later than anticipated.

The gym has several leaks in the roof and this created a hazard that league officials and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation

representatives felt would endanger players, and therefore, halted play until the floor was dry.

"We decided to stop the play until we could get the floor safe for the ladies to play on," said Evagelia Faaesee, one of the league's officials. "We don't want anyone slipping and hurting themselves."

When the championship game started, Ainokea wasted no time in showing their hunger to win the title. The first game was highlighted with solid serves from Aaone Tuitasi and some strong teamwork play by Sylvia Borjon, Wendy Stewart and Tina Morgan contributed to the solid victory by a score of 15-2.

"This game is important to the ladies because it's for the championship, but they also want to win this to avenge a loss to them (Psych) earlier in

the season," said Ainokea coach Jeff Young.

The second game did not come as easy for Ainokea as the first, but proved to be a very exciting game.

Psych realizing they were in a must-win situation gave every ounce of energy they could muster to take a lead over the fresh and enthusiastic Ainokea squad. Both teams battled for the lead and it appeared that Psych would take the game after a 13-9 lead.

Ainokea fought for every point through solid second efforts and diving saves to rally and eventually tie the score at 14. Tuitasi proceeded with two solid serves, the last being an ace, to give Ainokea the victory 16-14 and also giving them the championship title.

Ainokea's team was comprised of Stewart, Borjon, Tuitasi, Morgan, Shellie Roden, Laupule Tarrant, Sherre Dueno,



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Shellie Roden gets down low for the ball during the championship game of Women's Intramural Volleyball. Ainokea took the set in only two games for the championship.

Dawn Lilley, Chrissy Johnson and Vivi Gomez.

The league consisted of eight teams of dependents and active duty personnel aboard the air

station. The season ended with Psych and Loco Motion tied for first with season records of 13-2, and Ainokea finished third with a 12-3 record.

In the playoffs Ainokea marched on to victory without a loss. Psych defeated Loco Motion in the semi-finals, to advance to the finals.



Cpl. Barry Baker

Kenneth Krause, shortstop for MALS-24 snags the ball against H&S BSSG-1. MALS-24 won the game by a score of 17-5.

## MALS-24 tops H&S BSSG-1

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Sports Editor

Marine Aviation and Logistics Squadron-24 faced Headquarters and Service Brigade Service Support Group-1 in Intramural Softball action here Friday with MALS-24 winning by a score of 17-5.

The game was won by the 10-run rule in six innings and was filled with a number of solid defensive plays by MALS-24, a classic example of fundamental ball playing.

MALS-24 lead off the game with a single. A line drive down the right field line by Kenneth Krause, who circled the bases and slid into home, narrowly beating a good throw, to bring in two runs. Septimus Oglivie singled and Juan DeHoyas doubled to bring Oglivie

home and give them a 3-0 lead.

John Morris lead off for H&S BSSG-1 by hitting a single followed by a walk by Dwayne Smith and then a fielder's choice left two runners on when a triple drove in Morris, but Lou Vancleave was thrown out with a pin-point throw from left, attempting to score. After one complete inning the score was 3-1.

MALS-24 displayed strong defensive plays to stop any scoring opportunities of H&S BSSG-1. The bottom of the second was a textbook example on a 6-4-3 double play to squelch a scoring opportunity for H&S BSSG-1.

The decisive point in the game came in the third inning when MALS-24 started out with a single, followed by a long ball by Krause bringing in a run. Oglivie singled scoring Krause and Toby Au singled to bring Oglivie in. Mark

Spano hit a ball down the third base line, which ricocheted off of third base and into left field bringing in two runs followed by another single to give them a 9-1 lead.

The H&S BSSG-1 jumped back into the game when Tom McComas walked, Mike McGuire and Phillip Nancilla singled and John Morris got on by a fielder's choice to give them two runs.

Both teams shut their opponents out on fine defensive plays in the fourth inning.

MALS-24 continued to capitalize on their hits and in the fifth they scored three runs to add a cushion to their nine point lead. They added five more runs in the sixth to take a 17-3 lead.

H&S BSSG attempted to close the gap in the bottom of the sixth but could only score two to give a final score of 17-5.

## From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

□ Advertising: I'm thirsty, and I don't know why!

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Sports Editor

This past week I sat in front of the boob tube to get my weekly dosage of sports. With so many sports to choose from, I finally settled in on coverage of a triathlon, which took place several months ago.

Failing to do what all good armchair critics do prior to watching an event—getting something to drink and some food to help pass the time—I settled in to watch those great athletes.

While I listened to the commentators talking about the leader of the first leg of the competition, something very subtle happened to me as the program began to break for a commercial. The commentator announced, "this portion of the program is brought to you by," and suddenly I got thirsty for a beer.

Getting out of my armchair position, I went to the refrigerator and opened it only to realize that there was no beer in the frig.

The reason: I don't drink beer. How could this have happened? I had been convinced to do something I don't normally do—by an advertisement.

The minds of all sports fans are slowly and subliminally being convinced that they can look like this or have all the cool things, if they just drink this beer, drive this car or by wearing the right jeans will cause everyone to love them.

Advertising and endorsements of various sports is a big business and yet few viewers and spectators realize that they are being "brainwashed."

Think about it, how many times have you been driving down the road and started whistling or singing a jingle from one of the beer commercials.

I recall a few years back, I was playing basketball at my family's church gymnasium. I was playing against the youth minister and members of the church staff when we decided to take a break. The youth minister and I were discussing a game, which had occurred a few days before, when out of the blue he started whistling the Budweiser theme. When I brought it to his attention he was quite embarrassed. See how subtle it can be.

Every basketball or football game has a half-time report and baseball has a seventh-inning

stretch sponsored by a big name brewery or an insurance company which has been around since Columbus found America.

Every time the networks run a scoring update across the bottom of the screen, they also run a sponsor down the side... maybe that's why I have 17 tubes of unused foot cream!

The price to advertise isn't cheap nowadays. A thirty-second spot during the Super Bowl goes for \$1 million. When was the last time you saw a public service announcement during a game? Never. Not even during a Dallas Mavericks game this season.

Great athletes make for popular cameo appearances in commercials during sporting events. Remember Bob Uecker, if you do, he doesn't fall under that category, but the Rodney Dangerfield of baseball is popular to everyone because of his commercials (certainly not his .200 lifetime batting average).

Michael Jordan has been exploited to the point that everyone wants to "be like Mike." McDonald's, Wheaties, Hanes, Ball Park Franks, Gatorade and of course, Nike are just a part of the list of the people that jumped in on "Michael Mania."

We have come a long way from the days when "Mean Joe Green", after playing a tough game

with the Steelers, is offered a Coke by a little kid, to the days of Shaquille O'Neal thinking that he will get a drink of Pepsi from a six-year-old only to hear the response "don't even think about it."

I realize that I am probably the only person that these subliminal commercials have ever had an effect on. I know that each of you are much stronger and would never be trapped by such devious things.

Women would agree with me that the male macho thing is out, and they don't need those things to enjoy life.

My question is, why are there so many women with Canon EOS Rebel cameras? No, they could never fall victim to such ploys.

I now realize that I cannot fall for these fantasy dream worlds that are pictured to be the lifestyle by the evil advertising executives. I promise the "Jedi mind trick" won't fool me again.

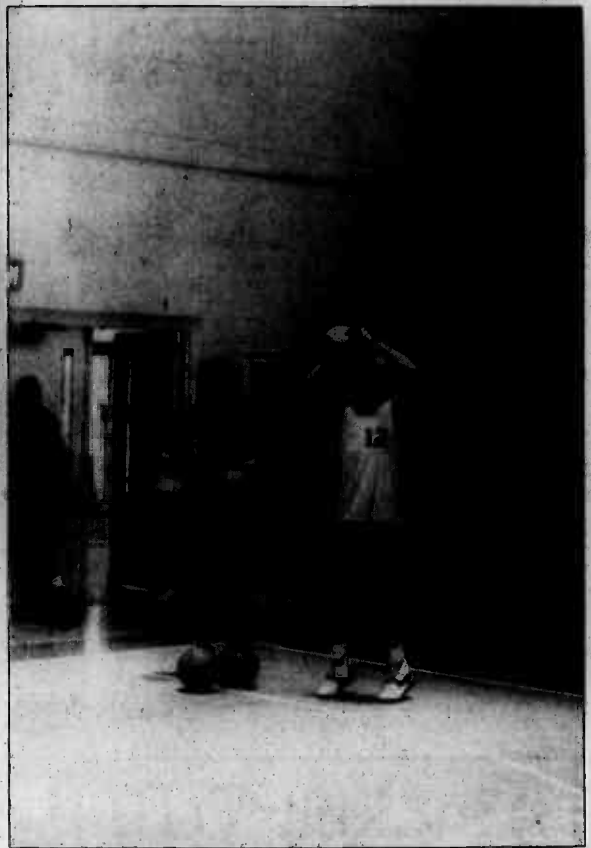
Well, better go for this week, but first I've got to change over to my Bagle Boy Jeans, put on my Reeboks, get on my Honda and drive to McDonald's. I'm not sure why, but I suddenly am hungry.



# Basketball Spectacular



Photos by Cpl. Aaron Martin



(Top left) The 3 on 3 competition brought 16 teams for some fierce competition. (Top center) Simon Brown jammed home the Slam Dunk competition with 3 exciting slams. (Right) The three point shooting contest brought more than 30 competitors to round out the competition. (Left) The Main Gym was packed with excited spectators.

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# Intramural Softball Schedule

for the week of July 15-22

## Friday, July 16

1st Radio Bn. vs. MWSS-174	6 p.m.	Annex
LSC BSSG-1 vs. SOMS CFR	7:10 p.m.	Annex
Supply BSSG vs. H&S BSSG-1	8:20 p.m.	Annex
Maint. Co. vs. Comm BSSG-1	6 p.m.	Pollock
MAIS-24 Supply vs. H&S	7:10 p.m.	Pollock
PMO vs. MAG 24 HQ	8:20 p.m.	Pollock

## Saturday, July 17

MWSS-174 vs. HQ 3rd Marines	8 a.m.	Annex
MAG 24 HQ vs. LSC BSSG-1	9:10 a.m.	Annex
Power Plants vs. Maint. Co.	10:20 a.m.	Annex
21st Dental vs. F 1/12	8 a.m.	Pollock
Motor-T vs. MWCS-18	9:10 a.m.	Pollock
VMFA-212 vs. A MED	10:20 a.m.	Pollock

## Monday, July 19

A MED vs. HQ 1/12	6 p.m.	Annex
21st Dental vs. Motor T	7:10 p.m.	Annex
H&S 1st MEB vs. MWCS-18	8:20 p.m.	Annex
1/12 BNCO vs. 7th Comm.	6 p.m.	Pollock
MWCS-18 vs. C 1/12	7:10 p.m.	Pollock
MAIS-24 vs. HMH-463	8:20 p.m.	Pollock

## Tuesday, July 20

H&S vs. Supply BSSG-1	6 p.m.	Annex
H&S BSSG-1 vs. LSC BSSG-1	7:10 p.m.	Annex
Power Plants vs. Comm BSSG-1	6 p.m.	Pollock
MAIS-24 Supply vs. MWSS-174	7:10 p.m.	Pollock

## Wednesday, July 21

HMH-463 vs. VMFA-212	6 p.m.	Annex
VMFA-212 vs. H&S 1st MEB	7:10 p.m.	Annex
SOMS vs. MAIS-24	8:20 p.m.	Annex
7th Comm. vs. 21st Dental	6 p.m.	Pollock
HQ 3rd Comm. vs. A MED	7:10 p.m.	Pollock
LSC BSSG-1 vs. PMO	8:20 p.m.	Pollock

## SPORTS Briefs

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Windward Triathlon Aug. 8 at 6 a.m. here. Workers are needed for aid stations and to serve as course marshals. All volunteers will receive a Windward Triathlon T-shirt. For further information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes are offered everyday at the Main Gym, including the STEP program. Classes are \$2 for dependents and fifty cents for active duty personnel, or monthly passes are \$20 for dependents and \$10 for active duty. For further

information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### B-ball Tourney

The 1993 Summer Basketball tournament will be held Aug. 20-21 at the Main Gym. Teams will be required to use Intramural Unit integrity. The organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Main Gym. Entry fee will be determined. For more information or registration contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### Walleyball

The 1993 K-Bay Walleyball League is scheduled to begin Aug. 9. Active duty, dependent and DoD employees are eligible to participate. The league will be three-on-three with team rosters limited to five players. It is

requested the teams refrain from stacking their squad with varsity volleyball players in order that it be a competitive league. The Athletic Office reserves the right to make the necessary changes to ensure a competitive league. The organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Main Gym. For further information contact the Athletic office at 254-2516.

### Table Tennis

A table tennis tournament will be held at the Main Gym starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 11. The double elimination tournament is open to all active duty personnel only. For more information or registration contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### V-ball Tournament

The 1993 Summer Volleyball

tournament will be held Aug. 28-29 at the Main Gym. Teams will be required to use Intramural Unit integrity. The organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Main Gym. Entry fee will be determined. For more information or registration contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

### Karate

MWR will be offering karate courses, teaching self defense, self confidence, weapons and sport karate. Classes are for adult and children (four years or older). The classes take place Monday through Friday evenings. The cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for two people. For further information contact MWR Recreation Services at 254-2963.

### STREND

Strength and Endurance testing will take place July 31 at the Wheeler Gym, Wheeler AAF, beginning at 6 a.m. The registration deadline is July 26 and the cost is \$12. Late registration fee is \$15. Individuals must select the level they wish to be tested. For further information contact Ed Bugarin at 623-8861.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as tournament officials for the Slam Fest Milk Cap Tournament to be held during Bayfest '93, July 31-August 1. For further information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

## Ch. 2 listings

Monday, July 19, Wednesday, July 21, and Friday, July 23

The programming is repeated immediately following the time scheduled program. Navy News this Week will again air immediately after the 4:30 p.m. Bulletin Board.

8 a.m.—Navy News This Week  
8:30 a.m.—Windward Review

9 a.m.—The Gallant Breed

#1 10 a.m.—The Gallant Breed

#2 11 a.m.—The Gallant Breed

#3 Noon—Bulletin Board

1 p.m.—The Face of War #1

1:35 p.m.—The Face of War

#2 2:20 p.m.—Schwarzkopf: Desert Storm

3:20 p.m.—Code of Conduct

4:30 p.m.—Bulletin Board

Tuesday, July 20 and Thursday, July 22

8 a.m.—Navy News This Week

8:30 a.m.—Windward Review

9 a.m.—Military Aircraft #1

10:10 a.m.—Military Aircraft #2

11:30 a.m.—Bulletin Board

1 p.m.—Military Aircraft #3

2:10 p.m.—Target: Pearl Harbor

3:20 p.m.—Helping Your Child Succeed

4:10 p.m.—PTA 2:93

4:30 p.m.—Bulletin Board

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Sea Life Park/Waimea Falls Park—ITT now has discount tickets. Adult tickets are \$8.50, juniors \$5.75 and children (4-5) \$2.50.

Danzig—Will be in concert Aug.

28 and 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50.

The Polynesian Cultural Center—The Polynesian Cultural Center has extended its military special through July. Admission/Show Special for residents is \$12.06, children \$10.10. For non-

residents the cost is \$14, children \$11. The Admission/Show/Buffer Special for residents is \$24.56, children \$17.39. For non-residents the cost is \$28.50, children \$18.30.

The Aloha Diners Club—Entertainment and dining is available at a big discount. Books

and cards are only \$10 and are good until December.

Paradise Cove—Paradise Cove has extended its special through July. The admission buffet and show is \$22.50 for adults and \$16.50 for children. The Royal Alii service is \$31 for adults and \$22 for children.

Education

North Carolina schools

Marine and Navy families scheduled to PCS from here this summer should be advised that all North Carolina schools go back in session Aug. 16. Call commercial (919) 451-1607 or DSN 484-1607 for any questions.

Wayland Baptist University

The computer lab is now

equipped with 486DX computers operating with Microsoft DOS 6, augmented with the Windows graphical user interface.

Starting Tuesday, Windows training seminars will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays at Hickam Air Force Base during the noon-1:30 p.m. for Wayland students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call 422-6777 or 254-6264.

Remedial Education Services

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) review classes will begin

aboard base on July 24. Classes will be conducted on six consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are also open to dependent spouses if sufficient space warrants.

A Writing Course for Leaders and a Reading Enhancement Course are scheduled to begin July 26. Both of these classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for five weeks.

Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT) review classes will start July 26 and will be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks.

Registration for the above courses is being held at the Joint Education Center (JEC) through Wednesday. There is no cost to the student for any of these classes.

For more information, contact the JEC at 257-1232/2158.

Department of Education

A Department of Education recruiting seminar will be held July 26 at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club from 7-9 p.m. It

is open to all military family members, retirees and military personnel. Military I.D. is required.

Representatives from all school districts will be present to give an overview of the Hawaii school system and to explain the qualifications and the procedures for applying for the different positions.

There is a critical need for math, science, special education and industrial arts teachers. Other positions being recruited for are teachers, counselors, librarians, office staff, cafeteria personnel, security guards and A program staff.

For more information, call 257-3135.

Education Loans

University Support Services, a non-profit private company, specializes in education loans. Recently, a new program has been initiated specifically for all Navy, Marine Corps and Department of Navy Civilian Personnel and their families. This includes active duty, reserve and retired personnel.

For more information, call Matthew Klee at (703) 904-1482, or write to: Matthew Klee, 205 Van Buren Street, Suite 200, Herndon, Va. 22070.

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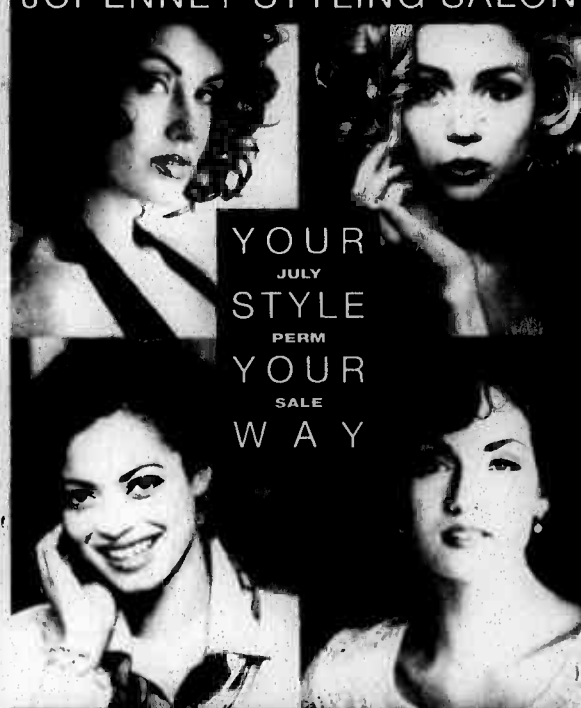
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To enter your team, fillout an entry form and mail it in with the \$175 entry fee by August 17th deadline. Forms are available at all military fitness centers or call the USASCH Sports Office (number below).

The Organizational Meeting and Pairing Drawing will be held at 7:00pm, August 27th at the Ft. Shafter Community Club, Building 710, Fort Shafter.

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## Religion

• In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28

at the following times: Preschool/Kindergarten from 3:45-4:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday

at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552. • The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and

Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel. • At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services, call 477-8098.

## Movies

All movies shown at the theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. For more

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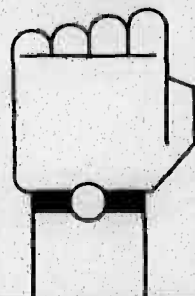
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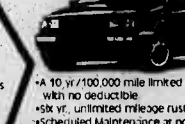
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