

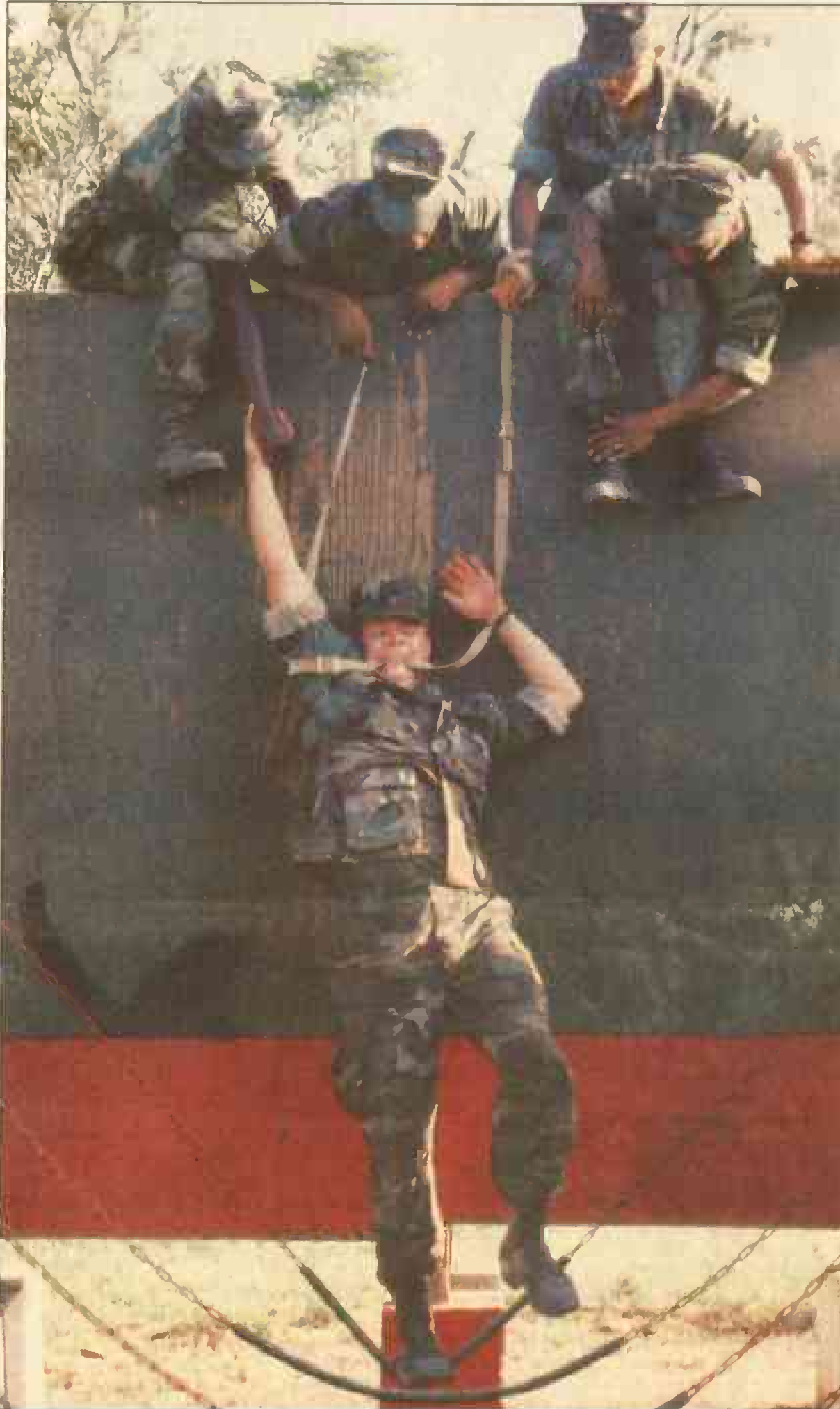


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Fighters and Providers

Marines from Brigade Service Support Group-1 practice teamwork on the Leadership Reaction Course at Schofield Barracks during this year's Eagle Provider exercise. See stories and photos, page A-2.

Sgt. Brad Mizel/ret photo

Marines institute tougher combat swim qualifications

By Cpl. S.A. Bailey

A new swim qualification program, soon to be implemented, will require all Marines to undergo intense combat-oriented water survival training which will affect some Marines' eligibility for promotion.

In keeping with the Corps' emphasis on warrior training, the Marine Corps is diving into a new water survival program that will commence Jan. 1, affecting all swim qualification requirements. According to Marine Corps Order 1510.29B, the new qualifications will be classified as Combat Survival, 3rd through 1st Class (CS3-CS1), with Water Survival Qualified being the ultimate water survival goal for Marines. These qualifications must be met for promotions. CS2 will be required for promotion to corporal, and CS1 will be required for promotion to staff NCO. A Marine must qualify every year until qualified one level higher than MOS/rank requirement.

The nature of Marine Corps operations and training demands that Marines be able to perform in water. Marine units in particular, the components of Marine Air-Ground Task Forces, have a very close working relationship with the sea. Water survival training is designed to improve the confidence of Marines to ensure combat mission success in the water.

The minimum skill level required of all Marines (CS3) will emphasize personal survival under exercise and combat situations. Qualification requirements will include jumping from the low diving board (three feet) and swimming with full combat gear (excluding gas mask and helmet) and weapon, and jumping from the high board (ten feet) using the abandon ship technique with boots and utilities. Marines' ability to move in full combat gear through shallow, chest deep and neck deep water using

various strokes, and a 40-meter swim in deep water will also be tested.

CS2 will develop the skills of assisting a wounded Marine to safety—as in a river crossing. With utilities, boots, flak jacket/H harness and full canteens, the Marine will be required to use a collar tow to assist a weak or injured Marine wearing the same equipment for 25 meters. With that same equipment, the Marine will then move 25 meters to retrieve two ALICE packs and two weapons and return 25 meters to where a partner is waiting. A noise discipline drill in full gear involving a silent entry, silent 50-meter swim and silent climb from the pool is also required.

CS1 will require the Marine to demonstrate ability to rescue himself and assist a distressed swimmer to safety under adverse situations. This includes properly demonstrated; strokes (breast stroke, side stroke and backstroke); escapes (a dry land drill, water demonstration and practice of all three methods—wrist escape, front head hold escape and rear head hold escape); carries (cross chest, wrist tow and collar tow), survival floats using blouse and trouser inflation, and an underwater swim in a simulated oil burning situation while wearing utilities. CS1 also requires a 225-meter swim with flak jacket and H-harness, full canteens, boots, utilities, helmet on head, and weapon. Noise discipline will also be stressed.

Coinciding with the new swim qual is a revision of the Water Safety/Survival Instructor (WSSI) course. This will now be known as the Military Aquatic Survival Instructor (MASI) course. "Basically, the Marine Corps is breaking away from the Red Cross to implement more combat oriented training," said Cpl. Paul Holz, MASI and Station lifeguard. MASI

Marines are responsible for training units to meet their swim qualifications. They also serve as lifeguards for swimming pools and beaches.

Since July 1988, the Air Station's lifeguards have recorded 111 saves, mostly at the beaches. "The pool is a more controlled environment, so potentially dangerous situations can be taken care of before someone gets into trouble," said Holz. "At the beach there is so much space and so many people it's often not possible to prevent someone from endangering themselves, so it's usually not until a person is actually in peril that we are able to come to their rescue."

The MASI course is grueling training, covering 20 days—from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.—of in and out of the water instruction. Approximately half the Marines who start the course never finish. There is a lot of room for failure between the intense physical exertion, intimidating training, such as swimming and diving with hands and feet tied, and the extensive book knowledge that must be mastered.

Besides basic water survival techniques and strokes, Marines study personal flotation devices and waterproofing of combat gear, cold water survival, surf survival, CPR, and first-aid. "This class is excellent physical and mental conditioning," said Holz. "By the time you finish the course, you're as comfortable in the water as a fish."

Beginning in January, the regular Survival in Water Instruction for Marines (SWIM) will take effect, according to Station Water Survival Training NCOIC Sgt. Michael Natale. These training sessions, conducted by the Station's MASIs, will qualify Marines for their Combat Survival classification. Units can arrange to get their Marines qualified through their training sections.

Marines excel in charity drive

This year's six-week Combined Federal Campaign drive ended Friday, and while the last of the money trickles in, and final stats are being tallied, it's clear that Kaneohe Bay-based units have easily smashed their own contribution goals and state-wide

The CFC, the largest combined charity drive in the world, is the sole authorized fund-raising drive conducted in the federal workplace. Leading the fund-raising efforts of the third largest government organization in the state (next to the Navy and the Army), the 1st MEB set the example for the

Marine Corps when it achieved well over 100 percent of its goal for the year. Its total of \$304,550.60 was up from last year's \$236,289.

The Air Station achieved the highest percentage-over-goal, with an impressive 118 percent of projected donations. 1st Radio Bn. totaled \$13,478 this year, up from last year's \$9,600; Camp Smith collected \$34,072, and Marine Barracks had a total of \$22,250.

Outstanding contributors to the campaign will be recognized Dec. 1 at a luncheon at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club.

Combined Federal Campaign Progress			
UNIT	UNIT DONATIONS	UNIT GOAL	PERCENT ACHIEVED
CAMP SMITH	\$34,072.65	\$39,000	87.37
1ST MEB	\$304,550.60	260,500	116.91
MCAS	\$63,780.00	54,000	118.11
MARINE BARRACKS	\$21,998.00	21,000	104.75
1ST RADIO BN	\$13,478.00	11,500	117.20

News In Brief

Home Day Care Licensing

The article entitled: "Home Child Care", which appeared in last week's "Legally Speaking" column reported that Air Station Order 1750.12 authorized family day care home services on the Air Station.

The order has been cancelled pending a comprehensive review of the licensing and regulatory requirements for the services.

Until the review is complete, such day care is not authorized.

Marine Convicted of Negligent Homicide

A gunnery sergeant was reduced to staff sergeant for negligent homicide involving the rental of diving equipment to uncertified divers in Okinawa.

The illegal rentals resulted in the drowning of a lance corporal on July 30. The gunnery sergeant was a certified diver with more than 1,000 dives over 18 years. He rented the diving gear from the Camp Courtney Scuba Locker to two lance corporals.

Free Message Home

This holiday season, USA Today is publishing a page of greetings from military men and women outside the continental United States.

If you have something to say to somebody back home (two to three sentences—or less) stop by the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244, to fill out the required form. Greetings will be taken until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Holiday Food Basket Drive

The Staff NCO Wives Club is seeking donations of canned food and cash for their holiday season food basket drive. The baskets are distributed by the Armed Services YMCA to needy military families during the holiday season.

Boxes for food donations are located at various locations on the Air Station. If you are aware of a Marine or Navy family in financial distress, call 254-4719.

Marines Invited to Christmas Dinner

The Windward community is cordially inviting all Kaneohe Marines and sailors to a Community Christmas Dinner. The dinner will be at the Aikahi School Cafeteria Dec. 25 from Noon-2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Christmas Dinner should call Family Services at 254-1541.

Split Pay Option for Marines Overseas

Marines permanently stationed or deployed outside the 50 United States will be eligible to enroll in the split pay option starting Dec. 1. To qualify, Marines must have a Marine Corps or Navy disbursing officer providing pay service.

Hawaii-based Marines are eligible for the option when they are deployed to a location outside the U.S.

The option allows Marines to receive a fixed amount of their pay at their locality, while the remainder is deposited at their financial institution.

Eagle Provider

Support Marines get extra dose of combat training in annual exercise

Story and photos
by Sgt. Brad Mitzeffell

The annual exercise, which took place Nov. 3-9, is normally a 12-day exercise set up to hone the Group's ability to provide combat service support in a field environment, while getting some combat training in on the

side.

But this year, it was a different story. The normal load of combat service support training was cut almost completely out of the program, replaced by an ambitious schedule of heavy combat training.

"This training puts a challenge on us," said Col. Jan B. Olson, BSSG's commanding officer. "We already know we can fix things and provide support; we do it every time we go on these exercises. But what we don't get to do as much is this kind of training."

The training included amphibious training and familiarization with assault amphibian vehicles from Alpha Co., 3rd AAV Detachment. Other familiarization training included lifts from Schofield Barracks in HMM-265 helicopters, and rappelling on the tower aboard the Air Station.

With roughly half the group bivouaced at the Schofield Barracks Training Area, the Marines indulged in SPIE rigging, live-firing, grenade throwing, leadership reaction training and night patrolling.

"I've been with BSSG since May of '87, and I've been on a couple of these (Eagle Provider) exercises," said LCpl. William Rodgers, a supplyman with BSSG's Headquarters and Service Co. "The training in this one is a little harder than in the others, but it's also more fun and more exciting. There's always something to do here."

Though it was cut down, service support training was still included in the exercise. Twenty-five BSSG Marines loaded five tons of equipment on the *USS Tuscaloosa* Nov. 4, and Marines from Landing Support Co. hooked-up tactical vehicles at the Air Station for helo-lift to the ship. A group of BSSG Marines were scheduled to be helo-lifted from Schofield to the ship to spend a night, but the operation was cancelled because of rough seas.



NCOs from BSSG-1 tackle the Leadership Reaction Course at Schofield Barracks



Teamwork is the key for Marine leaders (above and below).



Though the ship familiarization didn't turn out as planned, the combat training was still more extensive than usual, in line with the Commandant's "basic warrior training" philosophy. But for BSSG, combat proficiency isn't just a matter of knowing the basics. It's a real part of their job in a combat environment.

Apart from providing the 1st MEB and 1st Radio Bn. with services ranging from supply, maintenance, motor-T, combat engineer support, landing support, and medical and dental care, BSSG's mission is to provide rear-area security. And with the training intensity of line units on the rise in the Brigade, the Group decided that it should work on increasing its ability to shoot on the move while providing service support.

"We already know how to fix things and provide support."

- Col. J. Olson

"In the new way we do business in the Corps, we may have to move more quickly with the grunts," Olson said. "That's when it gets tricky for us. What's being emphasized is being faster, lighter and more mobile, so that we can move with the grunts."

Olson, who took command of BSSG in July, said his Marines' high level of proficiency in combat service support made the change in the training syllabus easy to

justify. Many said the adventurous training was welcome, and many thought of it as a reward for their good work.

"Their attitude is superb and their knowledge is strong," Olson said. "Since I've been here, we've focused on the individual Marine — to put him in a position where he can do his job better."

"Colonel Olson has a lot to do with motivating us," Rodgers said, "and I think we do the same for him."

Landing Support trains with planes and automobiles



Marines from BSSG-1's 1st Landing Support Platoon attach a tactical vehicle to a CH-53's pendant during the Eagle Provider exercise.

Story and photo by
Cpl. S.A. Bailey

As part of Brigade Service Support Group (BSSG)-1's annual Eagle Provider exercise, 1st Landing Support Platoon of Landing Support Co. prepared two tactical vehicles for external helicopter lifts Nov. 5.

This year's Eagle Provider gave BSSG's Marines the opportunity to practice air inserts at Bellows Air Force Station. Marines also set up field operations at Schofield Barracks where they honed their accuracy with grenades, fired M2 and M60 machine-guns, and worked to improve their land navigation skills.

The mission of Landing Support Co. is to prepare and provide security for landing areas, such as beaches, airfields, or ports. They coordinate the supplies, ammunition, fuel, food and water for

the area. "We're there to bring some organization to the operation," said landing support specialist Sgt. Neil Hagen. "We're like a middleman. We facilitate the movement of personnel, equipment and supplies, and make sure everything runs smoothly."

On the day of the external lift, 1st Landing Support Platoon prepared two tactical vehicles for the arriving helicopter.

They carefully attached nylon webbed straps, called "legs," to each vehicle to avoid tangling and to maintain balance during the flight.

When the HMH-463 CH-53 helicopter arrived, 1st Landing Support Platoon's Helicopter Support Team grounded the helo's pendant with a static wand (helicopter

"We're like a middleman . . . We make sure everything runs smoothly."

ters can generate a great deal of static electricity) and in seconds the vehicle was on its way to the *USS Tuscaloosa*.

"The pilots don't get a chance to land on the ships very often, so they're pretty happy to do this," said 1st Lt. Ray Johnson, 1st Landing Support Platoon's officer-in-charge.

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Sgt. Michael G. Kritenbrink proudly displays the certificate of merit presented to him by LtGen. Jack Farris, Deputy Commander U.S. Pacific Command/Chief of Staff.

Marine cited in joint command

By Sgt. B.S. Little
Camp H.M. Smith

A Marine has been named Enlisted Person of the Quarter for the headquarters of the senior command in the Pacific.

Sergeant Michael G. Kritenbrink, Operational Electronic Intelligence (ELINT), Intelligence Center Pacific, was selected for the honor from among eligible E-1s through E-6s of all services assigned to the joint-service headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp H.M. Smith.

Kritenbrink, the assistant non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the ELINT Exploitation section here, is responsible for assembling, analyzing and summarizing information gathered by electronic-intelligence sources.

His selection is attributed to his outstanding initiative and contributions to the intelligence community, according to Navy Capt. Robert W.B. Stoddert, Commander, Intelligence Center Pacific.

Kritenbrink, according to Stoddert's letter of nomination, taught himself to use a prototype software package to track weapons systems.

He was able to expertly summarize significant military activity in a volatile area of the world, and provide valuable information to more than 40 theater commanders and national agencies. Through his initiative, Kritenbrink learned the most intricate elements of his job, and can perform all analytical tasks within two ELINT sections.

"Sergeant Kritenbrink is an extremely professional Marine," said MGySgt. Michel Zangerle, senior enlisted adviser of the Intelligence Center Pacific. "He is very well-versed in his job."

Nominations for Enlisted Person of the Quarter are based on the individual's primary job performance, significant contributions to the mission, and participation in special projects. The Enlisted Person of the Quarter Program is open to outstanding people assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, and all its direct reporting units.

"It's really great to be recognized for the job one does," said Kritenbrink.

Military people required to enroll in computerized medical care program

Registration forms are being passed out to enroll military people and their families into a computerized, all-service medical information bank.

In an effort to improve the quality and speed of receiving health care in military facilities, a new computer system is being brought on line, to put patient records at doctors' fingertips.

The new system, Composite Health Care System (CHCS), is a network that will contain medical histories of all people on the island who are serviced by military

facilities. This information also includes results from laboratory tests and other things of interest to doctors diagnosing cases. In the future it has the capability of being tied into military hospitals around the world.

Tripler Army Medical Center began bringing the system on line last April in the pharmacy department. Eventually every department will be interfaced, eliminating the need for sending records around the hospitals—and thus eliminating the potential for lost records.

The program is designed to simplify the jobs of medical administration people, while making scheduling of appointments quicker. Benefits to patients include:

1. More responsive scheduling.
2. Fewer delays in receiving diagnosis results.
3. Better service from staff members.
4. Fewer repeated tests.
5. Improved provider-patient relationships.

It is important to note that this service is based entirely on what information is in the computer system for each

person in the military. The registration forms being distributed by the Air Station Branch Clinic must be filled out accurately for people to be entered into the computer system. Once people are in the system, their health history can be called up when they visit any clinic on the island—be it Army, Navy or Air Force.

Of critical importance in making the system work, is getting eligible people enrolled in the system. People who have not filled out a registration form should see their unit administrative office or stop by one of the clinics.



Sgt. Brad Mitchell photo

Japanese officers visit MEB

Col. Hiroshi Furukawa of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force gets a close-up view of a squad automatic weapon during a Nov. 14 visit of the 3rd Marine Regiment display and demonstration here. The demonstration included fast-roping and helo-casting by Marines from Alpha Co., 3rd Reconnaissance Bn. The four Japanese officers, along with three Army and one Marine officer, were part of a staff liaison visit here Nov. 13 and 14. The visits are conducted between U.S. and Japanese forces to exchange military ideas, discuss strategy related to the defense of Japan, and to discuss issues of interest to Japanese and American military officers. In 1954, in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, Japan determined that it has the right to self-defense, and in turn established the Japan Defense Agency. Ground, maritime and air self-defense forces were then established and modeled after those of the United States.

Thanksgiving note from the President

George Bush
President of the United States

On Thanksgiving Day, we pause with our families, friends and neighbors to give thanks to God for the many brave and selfless individuals who have struggled and sacrificed to build this great nation.

When they observed Thanksgiving in the autumn of 1621, the Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony gave thanks for a fine harvest following a long and bitter winter. They also gave thanks for the political and religious freedom they had gained in their new land. The indomitable spirit of these hardy people, sustained by faith and rooted in a deep sense of community, has remained a hallmark of the American character.

Today, our hearts are full of gratitude for the continued blessings of peace and prosperity. This Thanksgiving, we Americans have ad-

ditional reason to rejoice, for 'Freedom's holy light' has begun to pierce the Iron Curtain, bringing the hope of a new day to countries in Eastern Europe and around the world.

Our Nation is deeply indebted to you, the members of the United States Armed Forces, for your role in ensuring our safety and advancing the universal cause of freedom. Your willingness to accept hardship and sacrifice for the sake of others has won the respect and gratitude of all Americans. So, on this day dedicated to giving thanks to our Creator, the loving Source of all life and liberty, we also remember each one of you with appreciation and with pride.

On behalf of our fellow citizens, Barbara and I send you our heartfelt thanks and warmest wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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On the Blotter

Alcohol Incidents
 • An HPD officer arrested a Kaneohe Marine for DWI after the Marine failed a field sobriety test and submitted to an Intoxilyzer test, resulting in a reading of .12 percent blood alcohol. The Marine was released on \$150 bail.
 • A Kaneohe Marine was stopped by HPD at a road block on the Kamehameha Highway near Mokulele Drive. The officers smelled alcohol on the Marine's

breath and submitted a field sobriety test, which the Marine failed. A breath test resulted in a .12 percent blood alcohol level. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and

is scheduled to appear in court.
 • The MPs responded to an anonymous call about a disturbance in the area of Cochran Street. Upon arrival, the MPs observed a female Marine and male Marine involved in a physical confrontation near the corner of Cochran and Mokapu Blvd. Both individuals were apprehended for a breach of peace and transported to MPD where the odor of alcohol was detected on both Marine's breath. Both were released to their units.

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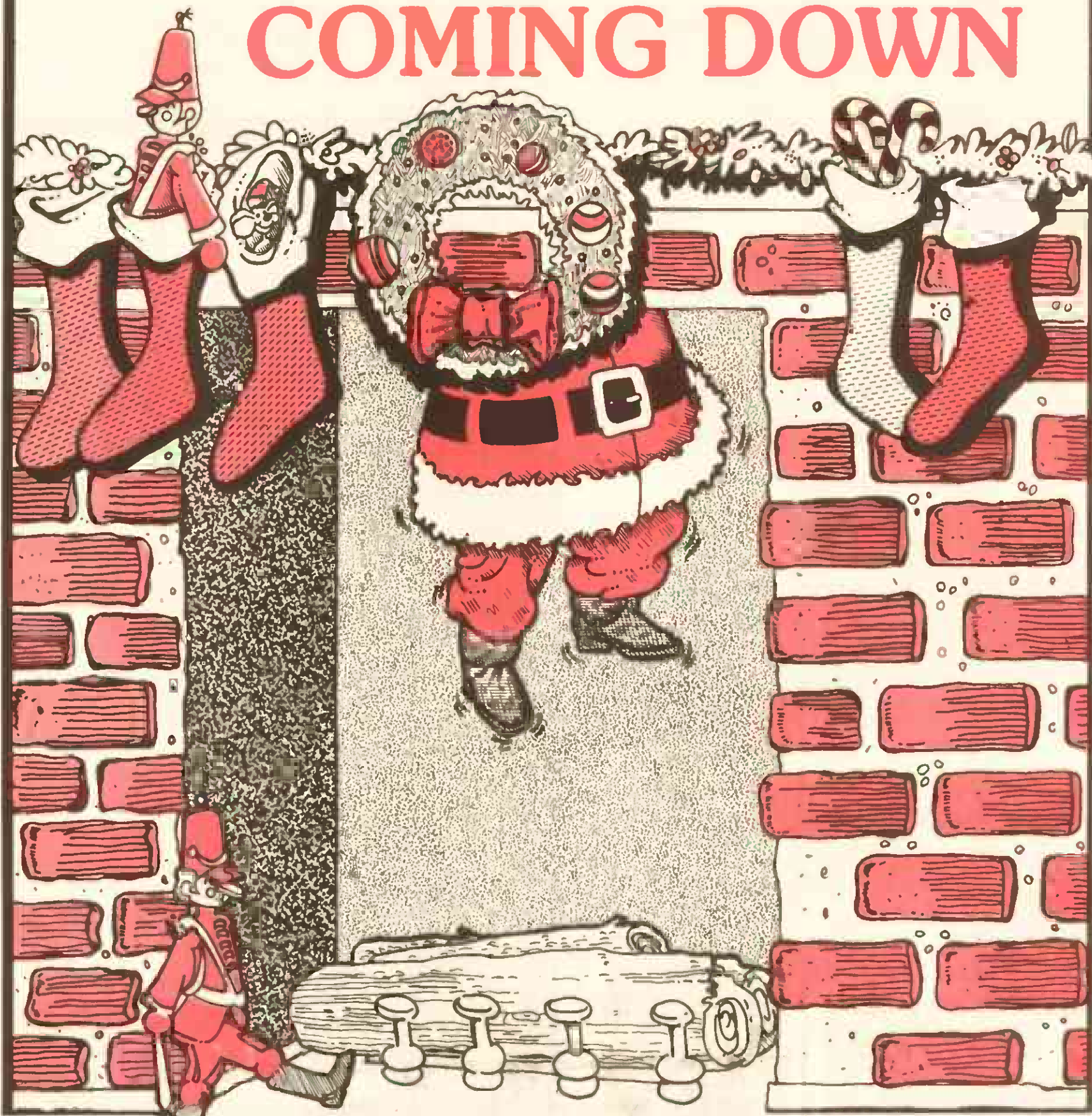
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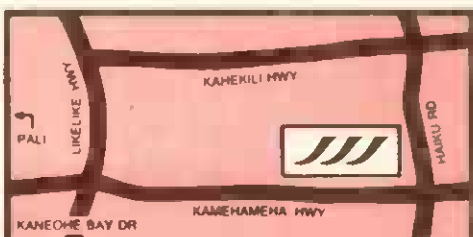
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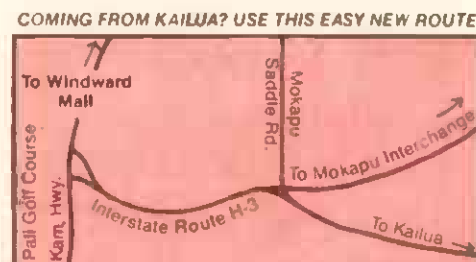
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Cpl. Fletcher Armstrong, A Co., 3rd Combat Engineer Bn., moves a tree branch toward the shore of the Waimanalo Stream.

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It was the first morning of 1987. The sun still wasn't out, but Brigade Marines were. Marines in boots and utilities, with mud and water up to their necks, were wading through the streets of Waimanalo.

The Marines, from Brigade Service Support Group-1 and Marine Wing Support Squadron-173 (now MWSS-174), had been recalled in the middle of the night to help Windward communities through a heavy rainstorm by pulling debris out of flooded streams and helping to evacuate residents.

It wasn't a traditional new

Combat Engineers break training to clear stream, prevent flood damage

year's morning, but Uncle Sam never promised them a rose parade.

As was the case before that flood in 1987, Marines were up to their necks again recently cleaning out the Waimanalo Stream at Bellows Air Force Station. The 66 Marines were from Alpha Co., 3rd Combat Engineer Bn.

The work was accomplished from Nov. 1-8 as preventative maintenance for the stream. Its water flow had been cut down by an almost infectious growth of mangrove trees. The stream is

one of two major streams in the Waimanalo area that drain rainwater from local mountains and help prevent flooding during heavy rain storms.

Bellows' commander, Air Force Capt. Charles Carr, figured it was better to do the work now than wait until the next major rain storm and end up doing the dirty work on the streets again.

But the Air Force was already pouring \$4 million into the Bellows storm recovery system, reinforcing its stream banks and bridges, among

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CLEAN/from previous page other things. And the engineers who normally support Bellows, from the 15th Air Bases Wing at Hickam AFB, were busy clearing out a stream at their own base.

Running out of options, Carr and some staff members fired up their own chainsaws, but soon realized the project was too big for them to handle. A few chainsaws weren't going to cut it.

So they called in the Marines.

The last time the Marine engineers came out to work on the stream, they worked with the Air Force engineers and cleared-off one bank. That was shortly before the 1987 New Year's flooding of Windward Oahu, when rainstorms were pelting the island with 11-to-17 inches of water and 45-mph winds.

"The work the Marines did on the stream at that time probably minimized the damage to the local community," said Carr.

"That stream was pretty-well choked out," added Carr. "And since this is the rainy season, we knew we had to get to it."

When the engineers arrived Nov. 1, they saw that the stream was narrowed by the mangroves to an opening of 25 feet. When they finished eight days later, they had moved the tree line on the bank back five feet and had cleared the waterway's opening from 25 feet wide to almost 100 feet wide. The engineers estimated that they removed more than 100 mangrove trees.

"When we first started, it looked like it was going to be a never-ending evolution," said SSgt. R.J. Jones, the engineer company gunnery sergeant.

"I'm glad you guys are over there," Carr said. There are only 4,000 of us and 10,000 of you, and the Marine Corps always responds positively to anything we ask for — especially BSSG. They're always asking if there's anything they can do for us."

But all this work is not without its returns. Bellows' beaches are ideal for the MEB's amphibious training, and its beach recreation areas are popular places for Marine "amphibious non-training."

Located near the city of Waimanalo, Bellows' main mission is to maintain communications networks for the government. Providing 586 acres for Marines to train on is the Station's second mission. In 1988, 1st MEB Marines completed 36,122 man-days of training there. This year, Carr expects the total to go over 45,000.

It's that kind of training intensity, which the engineers are familiar with, that made the stream project seem easy to them, they said. "This is like a break for us," said Cpl. Howard Spencer of 2nd Platoon. "When we get something to do like this, we work real hard, but we're used to constantly going to the field. This kind of work takes some of the stress off the troops."

"This group was amazing," Carr said. "They finished in eight days what I thought would take three weeks. The mangroves look like they have fingers and fingernails on them — that's how they got their name. The branches grow out and back into the ground. They're hard to control, and if you don't get them out of a stream, they'll eventually choke it out."

"I read about these trees in National Geographic," said LCpl. Rick Vaught of 1st Platoon after he spent a week uprooting the mangroves. He reached into the stream and pulled out a piece of vegetation that looked like a dart. "This is what their seeds look like," he said. "When they fall off the branches, they stick in the soft mud and take root. That's why the trees grow so close together."

The engineers pulled out the trees, roots, branches and

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other vegetation by hand and with winches. Once the vegetation was on the bank, heavy equipment operators from BSSG-1, who augment the engineer company, bulldozed the vegetation out of the way.

"Some civilians came out here and asked us if this was punishment," Vaught said.

Combat Engineers are trained in building and destroying bridges, mines and barbed-wire, as well as concrete and "strong back" structures.

The engineers are capable of many kinds of outdoor work, but not all of their training is specialized. They say it's sometimes more attitude than skill that gets the job done. Besides, they don't teach stream-cleaning classes at Camp Lejeune's engineer school.

"It's just something you do," Jones said. "Just go out and do it."



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Theater Events

Kennedy Theater will present "Islands", which tells of the challenges and struggles encountered by Chinese immigrants to Hawaii and the Mainland. Performances will run from

Dec. 1-10 with tickets costing \$5.


Walkiki Entertainment
The Honolulu Comedy Club will feature Tom McTigue and Steve Trilling from Nov. 21-26.
Chippendale's Revue will perform at the Oasis

Nightclub from Jan. 18-26. Tickets are \$18.


Other things to Do
Sea Life Park is presenting Kamaaina Friday Night Hawaiian music programs, featuring Hawaii's top local musicians. Tickets are \$4 at the park for an 8:30

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Hale Koa events are listed at the ITT office. For more information on what's going on around the island, stop by the office in the lobby of the Station Theater or call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304.

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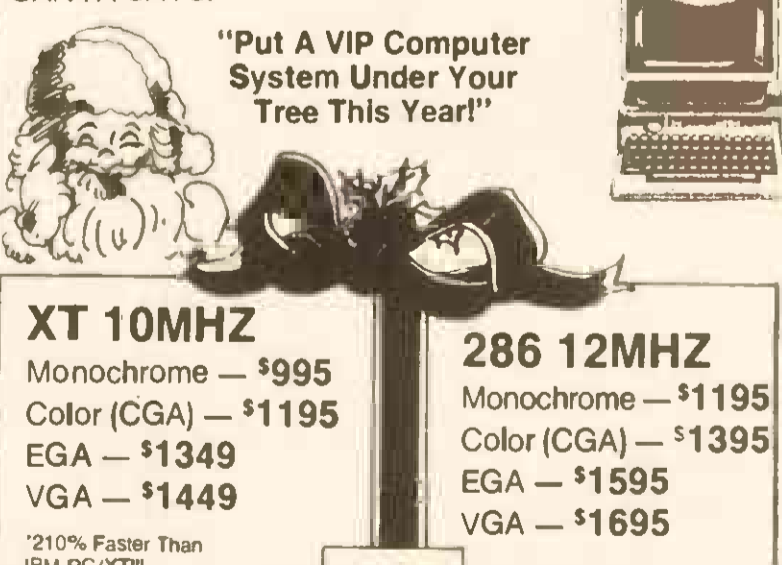
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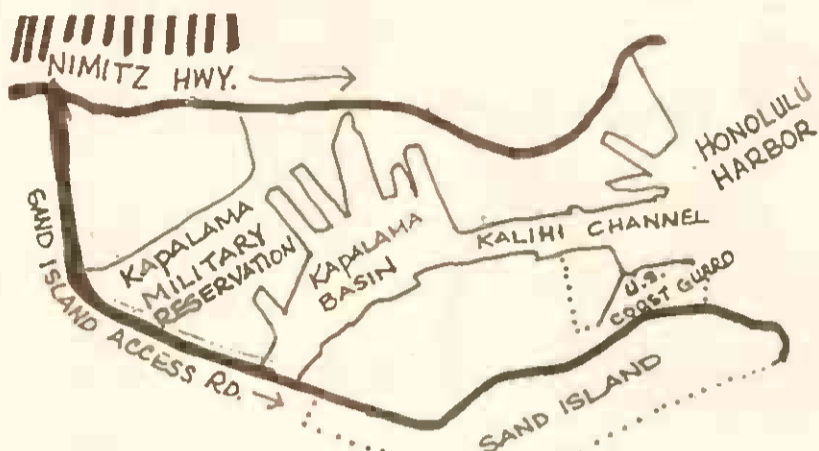
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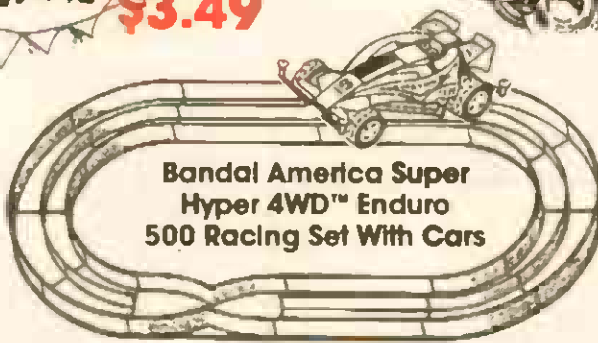
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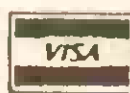
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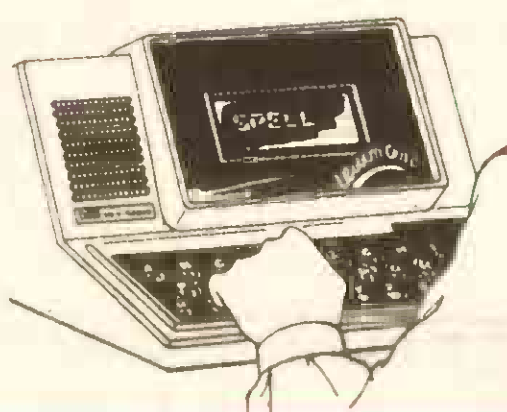
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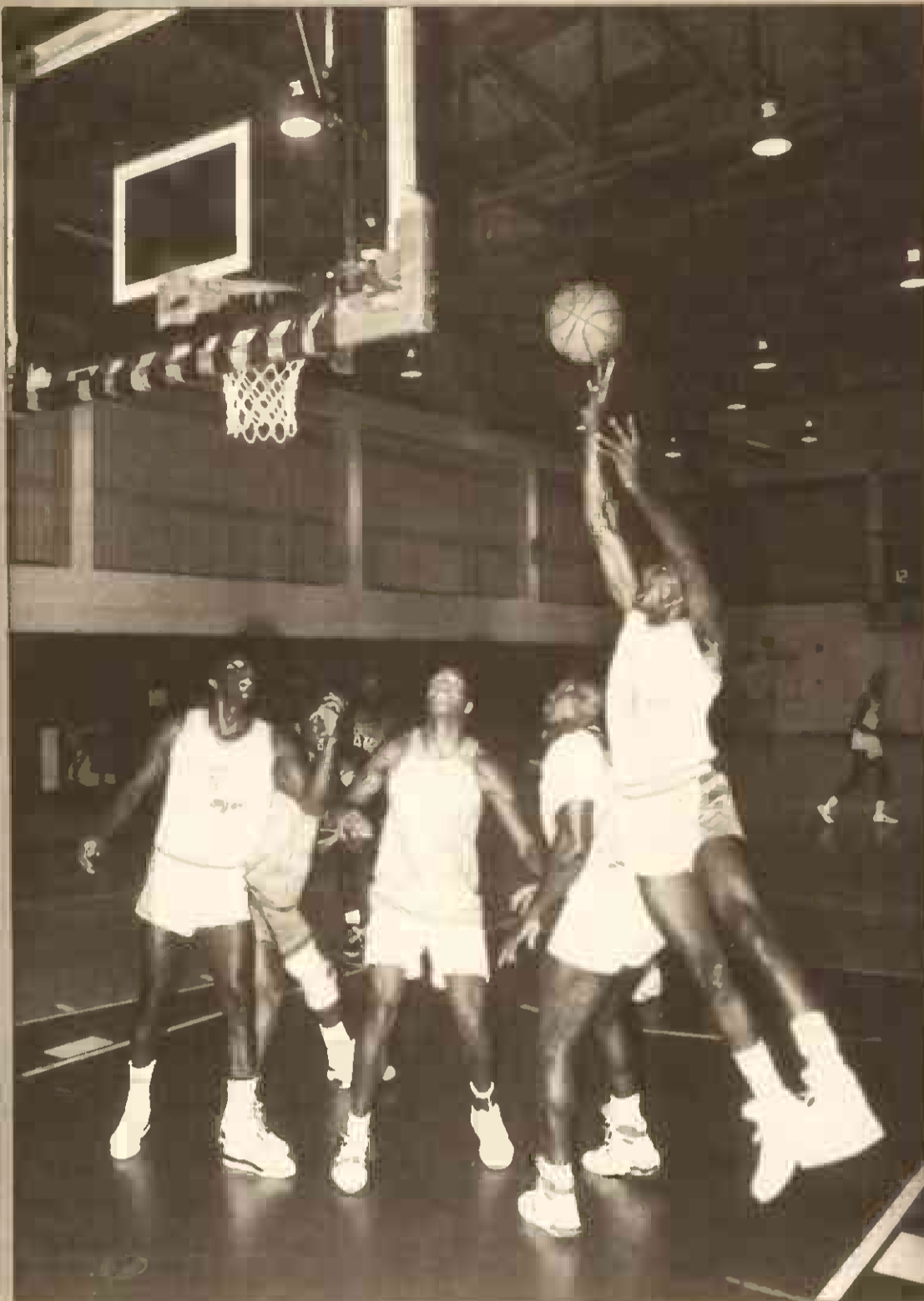
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Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team man-handled the Navy's team 108-88 in their first home game, bringing the Marines to a 5-1 overall record in scheduled basketball action.

Although the handful of Marine fans who showed up were there to cheer, the Navy brought a bus-load of fans to support their team.

"To be honest, it felt as though we were playing an away game," said Quentin Freeman, Hawaii Marine forward. Freeman, a Marine with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, was the game's leading scorer with a triple double of 24 points. He also tallied 11 assists and 10 rebounds to lead the Marines into the victory.

With six games under their belts, the Hawaii Marines are setting up a sweep that will match their streak of championships—both on the island and in WestPac competition. In addition to inter-service games, the Hawaii Marines have dominated several colleges on the island including BYU and Chaminade, and had excellent showings against HPC and Hawaii Loa College.

"Our plan, so to speak, was

to go out and play our ball game," said Hawaii Marine Coach Tim Hudson. "My philosophy for basketball is not to play the other team's game. We play by our system and win or lose by our system."

Hudson's style of coaching left no shadow of doubt against the Navy, as his team led from the opening buzzer. The Marines penetrated deep into the Navy's defensive perimeter and forced the sea-going shooters to commit several fouls.

"The players took the ball to the hole very well, but they didn't capitalize on free throws as well as they should



Walter Moore, takes it to the Navy.

have," said Hudson. By the end of the first half, the Marines were up 45-30.

It took the Marines a few minutes into the second-half to get rolling again, but as soon as they got warmed-up, they did their shooting. Hawaii Marine powerhouse Rob Johnson, from Marine Wing Support Squadron-174, threw in 21 points to place as second high scorer.

"We planned on going to Freeman on the top and I would slide down low," said Johnson. "That pretty much worked all night."

The Marines' defensive game also gave Navy a lot of problems. The Marine's entire defensive battle was fought out of a 1-2-2 scheme. Their bulldoggish defense forced Navy to turn the ball over and come up short on many of their jump shots.

Navy's biggest highlight was when a Navy player slam-dunked a shot into the hoop. It proved to be of no avail as George Westbrook, from Maintenance Co., Brigade Service Support Group-1, came back down the lane and punched one down hard for the Marines.

During the last minutes of the game, the Marines had full run of the court to finish the game off with the 108-88 score.

Marines compete in hockey league

Story and photos by
Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Watching eight bulldogs play ice hockey would probably be considered pretty strange in Hawaii. But that was the case when the Kaneohe Bulldogs, the Air Station's ice hockey team battled to a 5-5 deadlock against Brandy's, a local civilian team, Nov. 14.

The Bulldogs came out skating fast and furious in the beginning. After 10 minutes of play, the Bulldogs' left wing, Bob Murphy, scored a goal on an assist by right wing Steve Notargiacomo.

"We were really charged when we hit the ice against Brandy's," said Dave Anderson, Bulldog's team captain. "We were playing a good game, but I knew we had to play more controlled because we were becoming exhausted too quickly."

Anderson's concern was legitimate. The average number of players on a hockey team is 18—the Bulldogs had eight. As the game progressed, the lack of players on the Bulldogs' team showed.

While still in the first period, Brandy's came back and scored twice. Throughout the first period, the Bulldogs had many opportunities to score, but failed to convert due to outstanding play from Brandy's goalie. Both teams battled during the first period, but it wasn't until the 3:40 mark when Tim Knox from Bravo Battery 1st Bn., 12th Marines scored. By the end of the first period, the score was tied 2-2.

In the second period, the Bulldogs went into a lull due to the fast-paced first period, according to Anderson.

Brandy's came on strong to score two points and make it 4-2.

When the third period began, it was obvious that the Bulldogs were on their last legs, but they reached down to give Brandy's a run for their money. Bulldog Jerry Ormerod from H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Mariens, took a pass from behind the goal to score right between Brandy's goal keeper's legs. That made the score 4-3, and the Bulldogs gathered up some steam, but Brandy's came back to score again. Now the Bulldogs had to come back from a 5-3 deficit.

Bulldog's left wing, Murphy and right wing, Ormerod, each scored with less than three minutes left in the game. During the last three minutes, neither team managed to score and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

"This was the best I've seen the team play all year; their passes were immaculate," said Anderson.



Jeff Schnell, a goalkeeper with the Kaneohe Bulldogs, stands guard against oncoming Brandy's players. Schnell made several crucial saves during the 5-5 stand off.



Germane Willams, H&S BSSG, rips the flag from the SOMS' quarterback only inches from the goal line.

Kaneohe dominates Marine football

Story and photos by
Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Headquarters and Service Co., Brigade Service Support Group-1, representing the Air Station, became the 1989 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council flag football champions Saturday, defeating Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 15-12 in a round-robin tournament at Camp Smith.

The meeting between the rival Kaneohe teams was a continuation of the Air Station championship won by SOMS. Both teams were representing the Air Station, with BSSG under the name of K-Bay #2 and SOMS as K-Bay #1. They played the round robin tournament against Marine teams from Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Hawaii.

On the opening kick-off, BSSG's Homer Harvey romped untouched for a 60-yard touchdown, proving that BSSG was there to play. With a two point conversion, BSSG took an early lead of 8-0, igniting a spark that caused an explosion between the two clashing front runners.

Next it was SOMS's turn to prove what they were made

of. They marched down the gridiron, putting six on the board, but missing on the two-point pass conversion. The score stood at 8-6.

During the latter part of the first half, both teams were hit with a lot of penalties. Observers chalked the penalties up to an aggressive style of play from both teams.

"Our team was hit with a few penalties, but played a good defensive game," said John Hartman, coach of the BSSG team. Defensive lineman Quentin Triche kept constant pressure on his opponents by batting down six passes and making at least 10 sacks. The aggressiveness of both sides kept the game close. At the end of the first half the score was 8-6—BSSG's advantage.

Down by two points in the second half, SOMS knew they had to put some points on the board—and did it. They piled six more points on the score board, but once again, failed to capitalize on the extra point. With time running out, SOMS had their opponent on the run 12-6.

Tyrone Randolph, BSSG quarterback, had to work some magic—and did—when he connected with Anthony



Tyrone Randolph, H&S BSSG, profiles the quarterback form that defeated SOMS.

Samuels for a 20-yard touchdown pass in the last two minutes of play. Ralph Bullock kicked the extra points to make it 15-12.

SOMS still had a chance to pull a victory out of the hat

with 1:40 remaining, but their hopes were crushed when Spence Wade intercepted a desperation pass. BSSG clinched the game 15-12, taking top honors home to Kaneohe Bay.

Sport Shorts

Men's Golf Association

The K-Bay Men's Golf Association will host a two-man low net golf tournament Saturday at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

Information is available at the Klipper Course starter's desk.

1989 Honolulu Marathon

The 1989 Honolulu Marathon will be held Dec. 10, at 5:30 a.m., beginning at the Aloha Tower. The late entry fee is \$30.

For more information, call John Magnus at 254-2516.

K-Bay Wrestlers

The K-Bay Wrestling Team is looking for people interested in joining the team. High school or college experience is requested. There are 10 weight classes for interested wrestlers.

For more information, call John Kassay at 257-3601.

Soccer Team

The Hawaii Marine Soccer Team will have an open meeting at 5 p.m. Monday at Pop Warner Field. Anyone interested in joining the team

should call John Magnus at 254-2516.

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball pre-season will begin Monday.

For more information, call John Magnus at 254-2516.

Hula Dances

The Dependent Recreation is offering hula dance classes now.

Class schedule is every Tuesday at 4:30-5:30 p.m. for children at \$15 a month. For adults, the times are 5:45-6:45 p.m. at \$20 a month. Both ancient and modern hula will be taught. For registration, come to Building 5082.

For more information, call 254-2963.

Pickup Sports

Every weekday, the gymnasium is open to all active duty personnel for recreational play. Court #1 will be open for volleyball and Court #2 will be open for basketball. Hours for this pickup play will be 4-5:30 p.m.



Ice Hockey

The Kaneohe Bulldogs, the Air Station's hockey team, is looking for players. Anyone that has any playing experience is encourage to come out and participate.

For more information, call Dave Anderson at 257-3121 or 254-6206.

Windsurfing Classes

Learn to windsurf right here on the Air Station. Classes are held every Sunday at 9 a.m., at the Marina. Sign up is required.

For more information, call 254-5606.

Waterskiing Anyone

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The Aerobic beat

Semper Fit offers aerobics classes to active duty personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees on base. Instructors offer classes comparable in quality to any fitness facility on the island.

All classes will be held in the main gym, except water aerobics. The water aerobics classes are held at the Station Pool. Baby sitting is available for the 9 a.m. class.

Marine selected for national bobsled team

Story by
Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Chris Hargett, a Marine with Golf Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, was recently selected to join the U.S. National Bobsled Team in the upcoming winter competition.

In September and October, Hargett competed in the Military Push Championships at the United States Bobsled and Skeleton Federation's Push Training Facility at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Kaneohe-based Marine and three other U.S. Marines competed against five other teams from the other branches of the armed services for a chance to represent the U.S. Armed Forces.

The September competition simulated the beginning of a bobsled race and the athlete with the lowest average push times of eight entries was declared the winner. The athlete's quickness off the blocks and sprint time on the course determined the times.

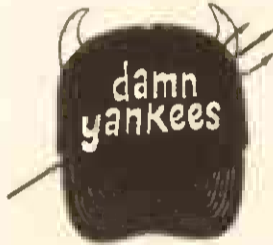
Hargett was the top Marine in the competition and took third place overall, with a time of 45.43. He was then invited back for the October push trials where he and Chris Green of MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., were selected for the national team.

Hargett previously competed in the pole vault and high jump for the All-Marine Track Team. While training at the All-Marine Track Camp in El Toro, Calif., he was offered a chance to compete for the national bobsled team and made it.

Hargett is now competing with the national team in World Cup racing. The team will be in Europe and will compete against the national teams from West Germany, East Germany, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The Golf, 2/3 Marine will be in Europe until the second week in December and then return to Lake Placid for continued training. In February they will return to Europe and compete against Norway and Sweden.

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A sword for a warrior

By SgIMaj. P.W. Todd
Station Sergeant Major

The last article that I wrote pertained to customs and courtesies. The last sentence in that article excluded four words, "If in the Navy". The last sentence should have read - In the Marine Corps we address our Warrant Officers as "Warrant Officer so-and-so", or, "Mister" if in the Navy. It is not a custom of ours to refer to Warrant Officers as "Mister".

Marine Corps Swords

The swords carried by Marine officers and non-commissioned officers are a part of the traditions of the Corps, and are among the oldest weapons in continual use in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The sword that an officer carries goes back to the Uniform Regulations of 1826. However, records indicate that swords of this pattern were worn by Marine officers before the War of 1812. The Marine Corps tradition of carrying this type of sword dates from Lieutenant O'Bannon's assault on Derna, Tripoli in 1805, when he is said to have won the sword of the Governor of the town.

The officer's Mameluke sword gets its name from the cross-hilt and ivory grip, both of which were used for centuries by the Moslems of North Africa and Arabia.

The non-commissioned officers' sword is the U.S. Army model sword, which was adopted by the Marine Corps in 1859, and briefly carried by Marine officers as well. When the officers went back to the Mameluke pattern in 1875, the army-type sword was retained as a distinctive model for the Corps of Non-commissioned Officers, and has been carried by Marine NCO's ever since.

We no longer use the sword as a weapon, but use it for drill and ceremonies. We will often see where an individual is presented an NCO sword for being an honor graduate at a school or for other reasons. Many Marines purchase their own sword and others are either given a sword, or they simply never get one. I personally did not purchase a sword, although on two occasions I ordered a sword, and my order was returned unfilled. Because the sword was not a required item, along with the fact that I had other priorities, I never got around to reordering a sword for myself.



SgtMaj. P.W. Todd

Most recently, I was asked to be the guest of honor for the Enlisted Ball. I was delighted to accept. Normally at the ball it is customary to present the guest of honor with a small token of appreciation. The enlisted community aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay presented me with an NCO sword. I was totally surprised and at a loss for words. I probably didn't do a very good job of thanking the enlisted Marines because I was so overwhelmed. I am sure my "thank you" remarks did not do justice for the way I felt and how much I appreciated such a gift.

To be presented such a prestigious gift from the enlisted men and women was more than I had ever considered. As I told them, I will cherish this sword forever, not only because of what it represents, but from whom it came.



USMC photo

Have You Seen This Bird?

The annual solo flights of the local wedge-tailed shear-water sea bird is beginning, and assistance is needed to keep the young birds' first flights from becoming their last. When these birds begin to mature, they head out to sea, not to return to land for a couple of years. But, during the immature fledglings' first flights, they are often disoriented by the city lights of Oahu and crash to the ground. They then have trouble flying again, making them easy prey to cats and dogs or passing cars. The birds are dark brown with a white underside and gray bill. Younger birds have more of a grayish color. If you find one of these birds, please call the Station Game Warden at 257-2123, or call an aid station at the following fire stations: Waimanalo, Kaneohe, Olomana, Kailua, and Kahaluu. These fallen birds can also be taken to Sea Life Park.

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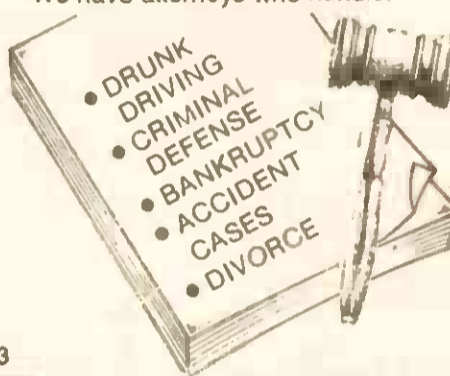
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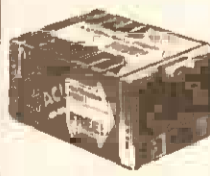


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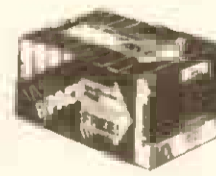


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Legally Speaking

Editors note: Last week's "Legally Speaking" article on home child care reported that Air Station Order 1750.12 authorized family day care home services on the Air Station. The order has been cancelled pending a comprehensive review of the licensing and regulatory requirements for the services, and until the review is completed, such day care is not authorized here.

By Capt. E.J. Young
Legal Services Center

How many times have you had to ask your landlord to fix something in your rental unit? Of those times, how often was the repair as prompt and complete as you expected?

The Hawaii Residential Landlord Tenant Code obligates landlords to perform various types of maintenance within a period of time. Tenants are entitled to healthy premises with facilities and appliances in working condition. Before you move in, the landlord must inventory the premises, record the condition in writing, and give you a copy.

Your landlord must then keep the premises in a

Renter's rights

habitable condition, maintain all electrical and plumbing facilities, and appliances that he has supplied in good working condition, subject to reasonable wear and tear.

If you want to agree to perform some of the maintenance, you should first consult a legal assistance attorney for advice. You, as a tenant, are not obligated to repair the premises, but to keep it as clean and safe as possible.

Tenant's Repair Remedies

There are three types of

situations covered by the Hawaii Residential Landlord Tenant Code's repair remedies. All require the landlord to begin repairs and complete them as soon as possible, but vary in the type of notice you must give. Also, the time to begin repairs varies from three to 12 days. However, if the landlord is unable to begin, he must inform the tenant of a reason for delay and set a reasonable tentative date to begin repairs.

The first situation involves electrical, plumbing and facilities, including major appliances provided by the landlord as shown on your rental

agreement, which are necessary to provide sanitary and habitable living conditions. Failure of these items creates a serious situation. Therefore, the landlord must begin repairs within three business days of receiving oral or written notice. If the landlord fails to perform repairs which effect living conditions, you may immediately do or have done the necessary work, submit a receipt to the landlord, and deduct from your rent a maximum of \$300 per month and instance for actual expenses.

The second situation involves written notification to your landlord by the Department of Health, state or county agencies that the condition of the premises constitutes a health or safety violation.

Here, the landlord must

begin repairs within five business days of written notice. If the landlord fails to perform, once again you may deduct a maximum of \$300 from the rent per month and instance for actual expenses of repair. In the alternative, you can give the landlord written, signed estimates from two qualified workmen at least five business days before having the work done, then proceed to have the work done. You must use the workmen who give you the lower estimate. If you choose this alternative, you may provide the landlord receipts for actual expenses, and deduct \$300

from one month's rent, whichever is greater.

The third situation involves other defective conditions on your premises, that violate your rental agreement or the landlord's previously mentioned obligations to supply and maintain fit premises. In these situations, the landlord must begin repair within 12 business days of written notice. If the landlord fails to eliminate these minor defects, you may once again immediately do or have done the necessary work, submit receipts to the landlord, and deduct from your rent a

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Post Office Hours

The Post Office at the Main Exchange will extend its hours of operation during the month of December.

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6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Preschool through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-12 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
Friday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Spouse Career Network

The Hawaii Military Spouse Career Network will be having a meeting Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

Paula Z. Helfrich, Executive Director of the Military

Affairs Council, Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, will explain how military spouses can make the most of their limited time and effectively integrate into the Hawaii business community.

For more information contact Holly Gagnon at 944-2298 or 671-7394 by Monday.

Christmas Choral Concert

Leeward Community College will be sponsoring its annual Christmas Choral Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Theater.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, seniors and military. The concert will feature

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For more information call 455-0384.

Booster Club Membership

Athletic Booster Club members are reminded that

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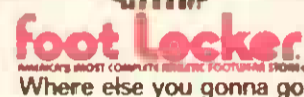
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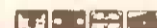
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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 89-11
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 89-11 TO AMEND SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(1)(b) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES—15 MPH; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; AND SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(1)(b) establishing speed limit zones—15 mph by adding thereto the following item: "Kaikoo Pl. for its entire length"
- By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
 - By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Awini Pl., makai side, between Kawahae St. and Awini Way.
 - "N. King St., makai side, for a distance of approximately 32' Ewa direction commencing from the Ewa curbline prolongation of Wianat St.
 - "Peterson Ln., Koko Head side, for a distance of approximately 235' in the mauka direction commencing from the mauka curbline prolongation of Kanooa St. to the mauka property line of 1207 Peterson Ln., during hours 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays only.
 - 6th Ave., Ewa side, for a distance 40' mauka direction from the mauka curve tangent prolongation of Hoolulu St.
 - Ulule St., both sides, for a distance 200' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curbline prolongation of Aiea Heights Dr."
 - By amending item relating to Lipoa Pl., Koko Head deadend, from a point 20' Ewa direction from the mauka-Koko Head corner, extending approximately 90' Ewa direction, to read: "Lipoa Pl., Koko Head deadend, from a point 20' Ewa direction from the mauka-Koko Head corner, extending approximately 90' Ewa direction, during hours 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m."
 - By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(4) establishing Official Bus Stops by adding thereto the following item: "Keanahala Rd., Kahuku side, for distance 85' mauka direction commencing from a point approximately 565' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kamehameha Hwy."

Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect on (10) working days after its publication.

ALFRED J. THIEDE, Director
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: 11-14-89
Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.
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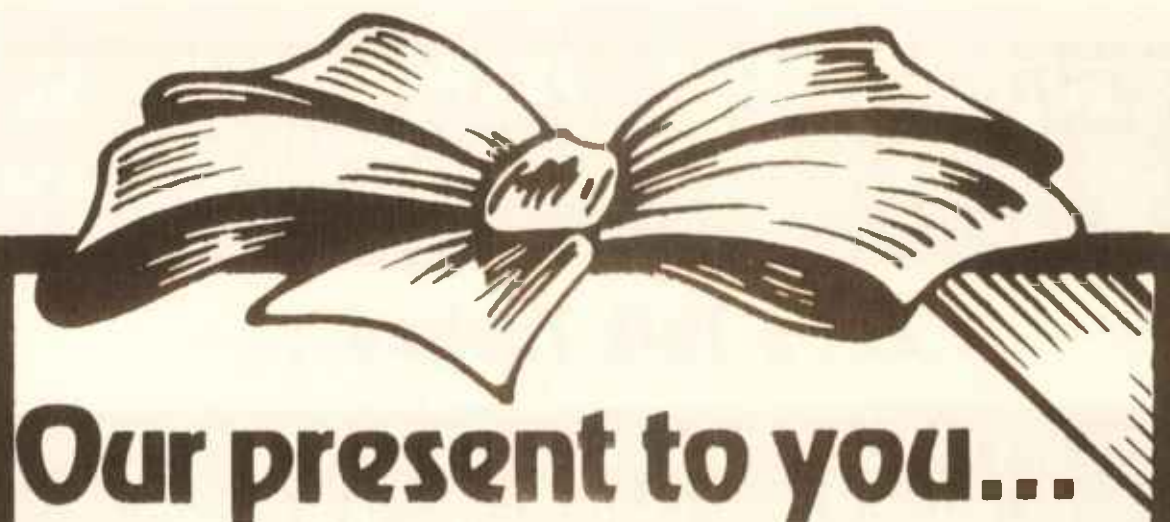
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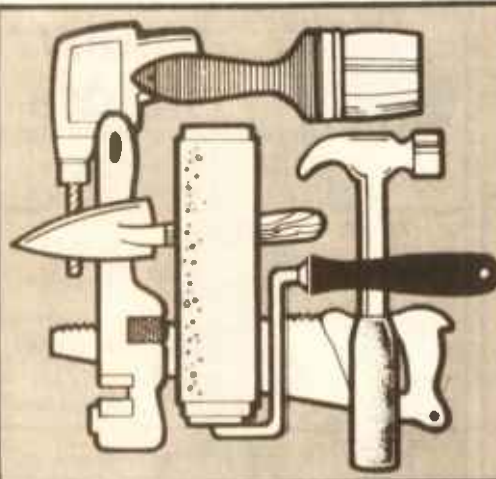
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