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Marines return home from Korea exercises

Sgt. Steven Williams Combat Correspondent

After braving the cold Korean weather and putting their combat readiness to the test in Exercises Foal Eagle and Freedom Banner, nearly 300 Kaneohe Bay servicemembers returned here Nov.

The Marines and Sailors of Combat Service Support Group 3 and 3rd Marine Regiment deployed to Korea in

October to train in Maritime support the ground combat." Prepositioning Force equipment offloads and participate in a communications exercise.

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"Our mission was to practice as if this were a real-world scenario," said Gunnery Sgt. Gary R. Fannon, operations chief for an element of CSSG-3 called Force Service Support Group for-"In a real-world scenario, we

The 3rd Marines deployed battle smooth back-load. staffs from all three of their battalions to various locations in Pohang, South Korea. Most of them returned earlier this month after their portion of the exercise was finished.

remained behind to clean up the equipment and load it aboard ships to be would have to unload all the gear to taken back to Hawaii, but the main body

is safe and sound in paradise thanks to a return this week.

advance," said Cpl. Daniel J. Marts, the watch chief for FSSG forward. "We and other issues, but we still finished Several personnel with CSSG-3 ahead of schedule while keeping safety

> Other CSSG-3 Marines assigned to rear party duties were scheduled to

"They have to finish up the loading "We finished everything a day in and get the last of the gear on ship," said

All the Marines and Sailors were were hit with a lot of unexpected gear scheduled to be in Hawaii in time for the holidays, according to Fannon, but a good portion of them will redeploy in January for biannual training at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Start using new travel cards Monday

Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, - Government travelers must start using their new NationsBank Visa cards for official travel expenses Nov. 30 and destroy their old American Express government cards.

All the American Express cards will be turned off at midnight Nov. 29, and activated NationsBank Visa accounts become valid at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 30. Cardholders traveling Nov. 29 and 30 should carry both cards.

NationsBank mailed the new Visa cards Oct. 15 through Nov. 15. Cards were either mailed directly to the cardholder or bulk delivered and distributed locally.

Cardholders who have not received their cards should inform their organization's program coordinator or call NationsBank customer service toll-free at 1-800-472-1424, said Cathy Ferguson, Defense Finance and Accounting Service spokesperson. Overseas customers can call collect 1-757-441-4124.

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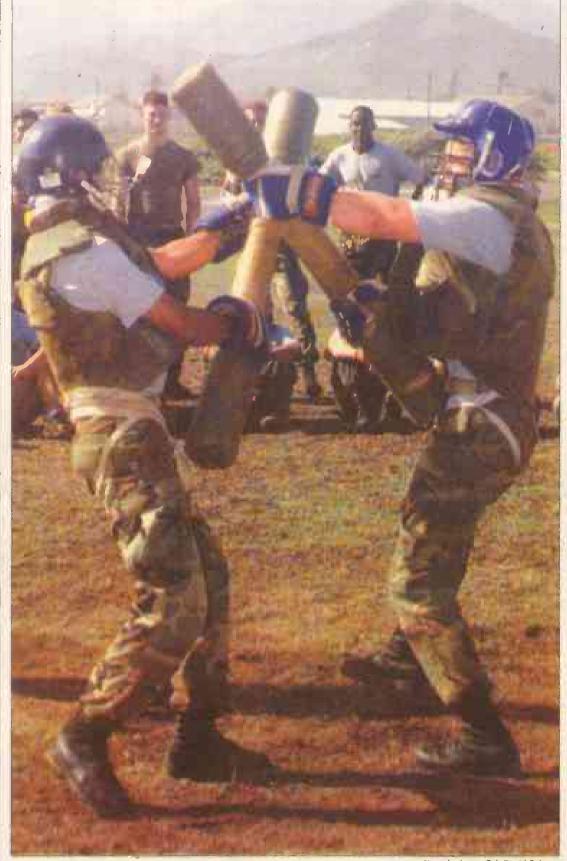
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Pugil power drives G Co.



Privates First Class Jonah Jones, left, and Tom Shirey, both riflemen with G Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, battle it out during close combat training of Ft. Hase Beach here Friday. For a more detailed account, see page B-5.

Special Olympics volunteers still needed

Team K-Bay is hosting the Special Olympics Winter Games Dec. 4-6. Volunteers are needed throughout the weekend of the event to make it a success. Anyone interested in assisting with the Games can call 531-1888, ext. 21



Photos by Lance Cpl. David Solazar

Marines from G Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment "police call" Ft. Hase Beach here Friday in efforts to keep MCB Hawaii training and recreation areas clean.

G Co. Marines clean Ft. Hase

Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Marines from G Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment cleaned the shores of Ft. Hase Beach here

"We humped through here last week and saw that the beach looked really nasty," said 1st Sgt. John Mitravich, G Co. first sergeant. "We decided to clean it -- not only for us, but for everyone that comes to this beach."

The entire company "police called" the shoreline of everything from fishing nets to liquor bottles.

"I've lived here for a while and I think it's pretty sad that the environment gets so dirty that it takes a company of Marines to clean it up," said Lance Cpl. Robert Buchanan, a team leader in 3rd platoon with G Co. here. "I think more units should do this, though."

This is the first time in a while that we have done this," said Capt. Marcus W. Williams, company commander. "The beach has been dirty for a while. We decided to do this because it's a good break from training and a chance to make a positive impact on the communi-

Battleship Missouri Memorial holds Toys for Tots preview

Patrick Dugan

The Battleship Missouri Memorial will open to the public for a special oneday Toys for Tots "Sneak Preview" Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy from every person coming aboard.

The Marine Corps is tearning up with the USS Missouri Memorial Association for the event, called "Operation Mo Toys," to provide children in Hawaii with toys for the holidays. It's also the first time the Missouri will be opened publicly since arriving in Pearl Harbor June 22.

"The USS Missouri backed the Marines when they hit the beach in three wars, so we're proud to support them for Toys for Tots," said USS Missouri Association President Robert Kihune. "The holiday season is a time of giving and nobody has done more to provide holiday gifts for the children of this coun-

try than the United States Marine Corps." Since its inception in 1947, the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program has distributed more than 232 million toys to children nationwide. Last year's total was 10 million toys, with more than 44,000 toys distributed in Hawaii.

"The Toys for Tots Program exemplifies the aloha spirit of the holiday season," said Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. "This year Hawaii Marines, along with our island partners, hope the community will join us at this worthy event."

A contingent of Marines will collect toys at Pier F-5 entry to the Missouri Dec. 12 and provide logistical support throughout the day. Toys are being gathered for children ranging from infant to age 17. The suggested minimum price per toy is \$5. Visitors are asked to give special consideration to gifts for children ages 2 and under and over 12.

Historically, these two age groups receive fewer toys than children of other ages.

Operation Mo Toys is also being backed by the Navy and NBC Hawaii News 8. The Navy is opening the Ford Island Bridge to all vehicular traffic Dec. 12.

"The battleship Missouri is a symbol of the teamwork and mutual support the Navy and Marine Corps team has enjoyed throughout our nation's history," said Rear Adm. William G. Sutton, commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor. "Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots is a wonderful program and we're happy to open the Ford Island Bridge to the public in support of this event."

News 8 is a big supporter of Toys for Tots and is providing free promotional air time to raise awareness about the pro-

"Our only objective is to help the children of Hawaii," said News 8 general manager John Fink. The Toys for Tots

"sneak preview" will be limited to the main deck of the 887-foot battleship and pier area. Shipboard tours are expected to take approximately 30-45 minutes, with a highlight being the Mighty Mo's trademark feature, the enormous 16-inch guns.

"It's a great opportunity for people to get a first look at the Missouri and help a worthy cause at the same time," said Kiliune

The entry to the Ford Island Bridge is off Kamehameha Highway and across from Aloha Stadium approximately half a mile west of the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center. Visitors are advised to bring sun screen and protective head wear — and toys.

The Battleship Missouri Memorial is undergoing an extensive refurbishment in preparation for its grand opening Jan. 29. which will be 55 years to the day after the battleship was launched from the New York Naval Yard.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Anderson Hall

Anderson Hall hours for today and Friday will be 8-11 a.m. for brunch and 3-5 p.m. for dinner.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be open to servicemembers and guests. Cost is \$4 for servicemembers pay-grade E-4 and below and their dependents and \$5 for all others.

Yards of the Quarter

The MCB Hawaii Command Area of the Quarter is the 3rd Marine Regiment Command Post. Building 1633 was selected as the Barracks of the Quarter. The following homes were recognized as yards of the quarter: 1204-B Yarnell, 2130 Bancroft Dr., 2644-A Conner Loop, 2552-D Manning St., 2347-B Irwin St. and 2731-F Cabanayan St.

Look for an article in next week's Hawaii Marine recognizing the MCB Hawaii yards of the quarter.

Active Reserve

The MCB Hawaii transitional recruiter, Gunnery Sgt. W.R. Foster, is seeking Marines who are planning on leaving active duty for the Marine Corps' Active Reserve program. The AR program places qualified Marines at a mainland reserve unit. The next selection board for the AR program convenes Dec. 18. Call 257-1251 for more information.

Treat government equipment as if it were yours

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

A few weeks ago our commandant, along with the other service chiefs, testified in front of the Senate on the state of the services' readiness.

If you had a chance to watch it on television, you can attest to the fact it was not the typical cordial give-and-take exchange that usually takes place between elected leaders of our nation and the four service chiefs of our armed forces. As a matter of fact, the session got down right ugly at times over the question of just how ready and capable our armed forces are under the current fiscal restraints.

The Marine Corps escaped the brunt of the wrath of the senators simply because our commandant has told them the truth whenever he has had an opportunity to appear before either the House or the Senate. His message before them has always been clear and constant — the nation's Corps of Marines is keeping with the will of the 82nd Congress to be "the most ready when the nation is least ready." But, he also told them "readiness" did not come without cost.

Now you may be wondering at this point, "why the history lesson sergeant major?" or

"what does all this have to do with me?" Well, that's what I'd like to talk to you about.

The Marine Corps operates on about five cents of every dollar of the defense budget given to the armed forces.

Out of those five cents, the Marine Corps meets payroll to us and our civilian Marines, budgets for training, buys ammunition, fixes barracks, opens child care centers, cleans up toxic waste sites, sends Marines to school, pays utility bills, pays for advertising ... the list goes on and on, but I think you get the point.

Now getting back to what all this has to do with you — it has plenty!

All of us as Marines have a responsibility to take care of our equipment, facilities and housing to the best of our ability, and make them last as long as possible by doing our very best to conserve the dollars the nation entrusts to us.

You can do this by taking care of all government equipment in the same fashion as you would your personal belongings. You can help by stopping all fraud, waste and abuse whenever and wherever you see it. You can do it stopping a fellow Marine or family members of a Marine from destroying or vandalizing our

equipment or facilities.

In short, you do whatever you can to make sure the limited resources the Marine Corps receives go toward those areas the Corps needs to maintain the readiness, and not flush those dollars away on repeat repairs of facilities and equipment that have been abused or neglected.

Marines, we are the smallest of all the armed forces. We have always made due with less and always will. We do it because we "serve" our nation and our Corps.

Look around your area and look to those things you can do to help your Corps make its money go as far as we can. Let's all re-dedicate ourselves to making our Corps as strong as we can by our own example of frugality.

All of us together can make those dollars stretch if we all do our part. Let's help the commandant maintain that respect we enjoy from the leadership of our country, by showing them that Marines take care of their gear better than anyone else in the nation, and that the five cents on every tax dollar taxpayers of this country spend on their Corps of Marines is the best way they will ever see money spent.

Semper Fi.

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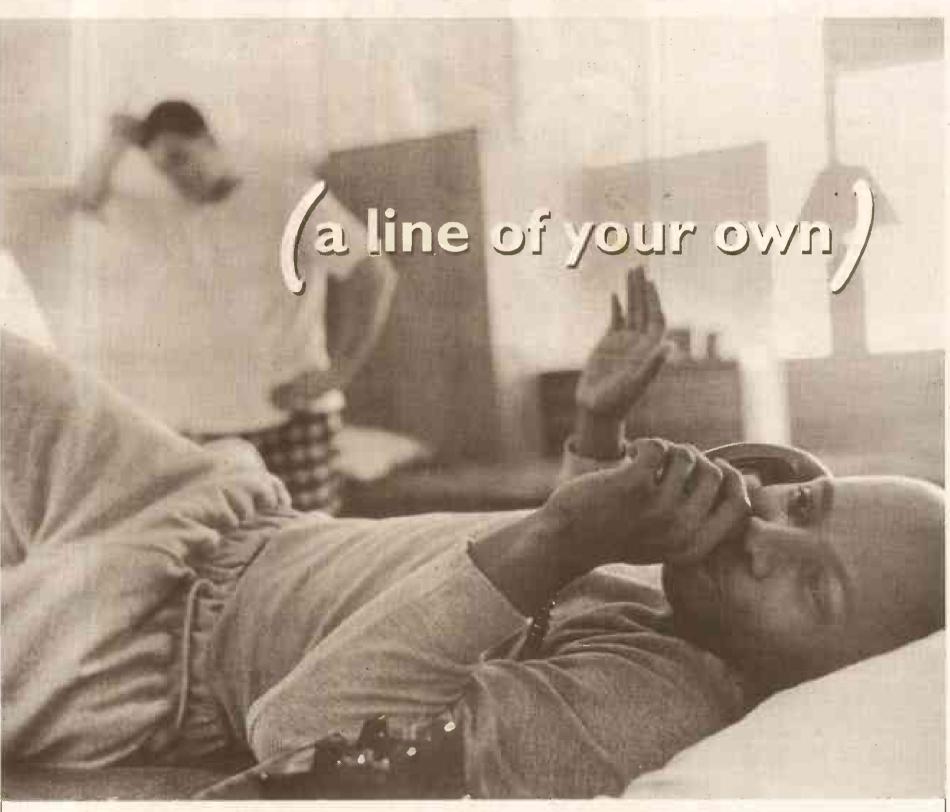
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Cpl. William I. Roenke, intelligence analyst with 3rd Marines, marks a map to show where the enemy has been sighted.

TEWT explores operations capabilities

Cpl. Matt Schafer Okinowa PAO

POHANG, South Korea — The Marines and Sailors participating in Exercises Foal Eagle and Freedom Banner held a Tactical Exercise Without Troops Nov. 1 through Nov. 5, sending representatives from five battalions about 55 kilometers north of Marine Expeditionary Camp Pohang for a simu-

The evolution included Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment; 1st Battalion, 3rd Republic of Korea Marine Regiment; 1st Bn., 12th Marines; and a team of leathernecks from Marine Air Support Squadron 2. The units went north to establish Combat Operation Centers (COC) throughout South Korea.

Even though the scenarios the Marines attacked seemed very real, Gunnery Sgt. Jerry J. VanLancker, company gunnery sergeant, Headquarters Co., 3rd Marines, said the exercise itself was conducted without any actual infantry units pounding the grounds.

"It's like a board game here," VanLancker said. "But the actual riflemen, the pieces of the puzzle,

During the exercise, the battalions separated and established control centers where they provided fire support to imaginary infantry battalions. According to Capt. Steven P. Kaugebein, assistant operations officer, the nucleus of this evolution was a Combat Operation Center located in the center of the various combat elements.

"We developed an exercise control group that drove us through the exercise," Kaugehein explained. "We would basically set up an attack, execute it, relocate to a new position and issue new orders."

Each unit moved to new positions three times during the four-day exercise. Each time, the Marines and Sailors turned a vacant lot, or a vacant farm, into a command center from which they directed simulated fire support for the infantry battalions.

According to Staff Sgt. Joe A. McGuigan, Fire Support Coordination Center chief, 3rd Marine Regiment, the Marines first established communication at each new location for the COC, then they moved their COC to that new location.

Third Marines initially provided support to 4th Marines, who conducted an amphibious landing on Tok Sok Ri Beach and linked with 3rd Marines on the second day of the exercise. Afterward, 4th Marines retrograded to the amphibious ships off the coast, while 3rd Marines and 1st Bn., 3rd R.O.K.

Marine Regiment became the main line of the assault. They pressed forward another 30 miles over the next two days with command centers right

behind them. In the meantime, the aggressors from 3/3 were throwing new obstacles into the scenario for the

Marines to overcome. "Everything here is real except the bullets," McGuigan explained.

Corporal William I. Roenke, intelligence analyst, 3rd Marines, said field evolutions like this are the most effective tools when preparing for war.

"You can't get training like this in garrison," Roenke explained. "You have to go to the field. You have to train like you would fight if you want to be ready, and that is what we were doing."

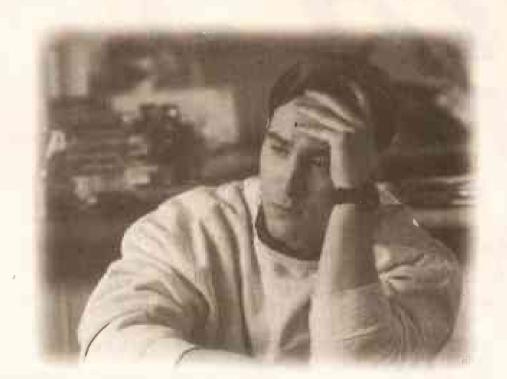
In the end, the Marines and Sallors gained some hands-on training, which Lance Cpl. Michael A. Spears, intelligence analyst, said is irreplaceable.

"I think it's important to go to the field because you need first hand experience of the terrain," Spears said. "You can show a Marine 1,000 pictures, but you still wouldn't get a true grasp of the weather, environment and atmosphere unless you're









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Marines train while guarding ME

Sgt. Steven Williams

POHANG, South Korea — Despite many long, cold nights in South Korea, Marines like Pfc. Eric J. Quinney stood their ground, guarding Marine Expeditionary Camp Pohang, here, while gaining real-world security experience that could save lives.

"We get more training dealing with weapons, security precautions and what to expect if a situation comes up," said Quinney, an intelligence specialist with 3rd Marine Regiment who stood duty here with dozens of other Marines. "Being in South Korea, anything could happen."

Some of the Marines said standing guard in the unpredictable Korean environment put them on their toes a little more than standing duty in the United States.

"It makes you think more and consider what's happening around you," said Quinney. "It's a little more high key."

"It's important they realize the threat is

"It makes you think more and consider what's happening around you."

> PFC. ERIC J. QUINNEY 3RD MARINE REGIMENT

there," said Lance Cpl. Jeremy S. Hoffman, one of eight Hawaii military policemen with the Military Police Department who assisted in the security efforts. "Once they realize that, they will treat it as such."

The Marines were prepared for the duty with classes on deadly force, including circumstances and when to apply it, and weapons handling and conditions.

"They're going to have these skills to provide security for their units," said Staff Sgt. Leon Carrington Jr., security officer with

Combat Service Support Group 3 heading the security efforts. "They're getting a taste of what it will be like to provide security in a more hostile situation."

The Marines also took the opportunity to expand their people skills.

"The experience talking with people by stopping them and asking questions gives me skills I can't learn in class," said

"That's one of the most important things they're learning," said Hoffman. "Especially dealing with the South Koreans, they're using hand and body language to communicate. With the different ways they are forced to communicate, they're learning how to deal with all kinds of people."

Marines are deployed to all corners of the globe, participating in and providing security for various operations. According to the Marines on duty here, providing security in an area like Pohang, South Korea, is perfect training for situations they may be faced with in the



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams Private First Class Eric J. Quinney, an intelligence specialist with 3rd Marine Regiment, allows a vehicle through the front gate of Marine Expeditionary Camp Pohang.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Chaplain Matthew L. Warnke, CSSG-3 chaplain, leads Wake Island residents in prayer Nov. 18.

K-Bay chaplain leads service on Wake

Sgt. Steven Williams

WAKE ISLAND, Pacific Ocean

It had been years since the little chapel attracted a congregation, but Chaplain Matthew L. Warnke, the chaptain for Combat Service for quite a while. Support Group 3, changed that Nov.

The chaptain, on a flight with more than 260 other Marines and Sailors returning from an exercise in South Korea, made the best of the few minutes he had on the ground by giving a mini-service. A handful of

residents of this desolate island made their way to the old wooden pews. As they flipped through the pages of little blue field Bibles provided by the chaplain. Warnke shed a religious light many hadn't seen

"It was just fantastic," said Tony Sprague, a resident of the island who helped coordinate the sermon with Warnke. "This never happens out here. We never have a minister to

"I was glad to see a service like this," said Lenora Stephens, an

island resident. "It's always nice to gather like this."

But despite having no minister or preacher of any type, the island residents practice their faiths on a regular basis. They hold Bible studies anywhere from three to four times a week, according to Sprague.

And while members of the church like Sprague enjoyed having a leader to follow through scripture and prayer, one member used the service for special reflection.

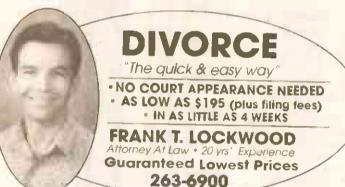
"I haven't been to church since 1969 when I was in Guam," said

Clarence F. Williams, a church-goer temporarily assigned to the island. "My father passed away two days ago. He was a retired Navy chief."

Warnke ended the short sermon with a celebration of the Lord's last supper. He broke bread and gave it to members of the congregation to dip in wine and eat. One last prayer and a few handshakes and the plane was ready to be re-boarded.

"I'm just happy we had the opportunity to hold an actual service," said Sprague. "We like to be led - to have a leader teaching us.











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Comm Marines provide 'ears' of battlefield

Cpl. Matt Schafer

POHANG, South Korea - When Marines charge into exercises or operations, it's all but imminent they'll have to separate to accomplish the mission. One link is vital to ensure success - "comm Marines

"Communication" Marines from 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan, and 3rd Marine Regiment, MCB Hawaii, recently upheld this standard when they combined forces to keep Marines hooked up and talking while moving north for Exercises Foal Eagle and Freedom Banner.

Each time the units set up camp, comm Marines established antenna farms, also known as "ant farms," giving each unit an insight on where everybody was and what they were doing within 15 minutes.

"Without 'comm,' you can't talk, and if you can't talk, you can't fight the battle," said 1st Lt. Arthur L. Davidson Jr., communications officer, 3rd Marines. "We're the ears of the commanding officer. We need to know how the battle is set up so we can tell the commanding officer and he can run the regiment."

By doing this, the Foal Eagle comm Marines also enabled forces to maintain contact with every other component of the exercise while

Lance Cpl. William C. Schott, microwave engineer operator, 3rd FSSG, said the Okinawa and Hawaii Marines benefited from working with each other in the process.

"We taught them a few things, and they taught us a few things," Schott said. "We ended up molding into a pretty good team."

The comm Marines could be found working side-by-side throughout the evolution as if they had been working together for years despite being from different duty stations. According to Davidson, the comm Marines were able to come through when their fellow Marines needed them, using teamwork and keeping a high level of enthusiasm.

"This is my first time working with these Marines, and they work as a team to get the job done. I'm really impressed with them," Davidson said.



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Photo by Cpl. Matt Schafel Lance Cpl. William C. Schott, microwave engineer operator, 3rd FSSG, holds an antenna steady during assembly

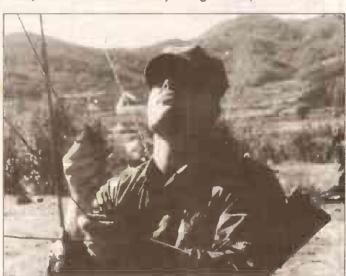


Photo by Cpl. Matt Schafe Lance Cpl. Joseph A. Wester, radio operator, H&S Bn., 3rd Marines, helps erect another antenna.

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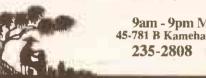
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SMP seeking more support

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The Single Marine Program needs help.

The program, which serves the Corps' single Marines at Kaneohe Bay, needs unit help in planning the upcoming entertainment events addressing quality of life issues faced by single Marines

"If a married Marine is having a problem or has a concern, he knows to go to Family Services Center for help," said White. "Most single Marines, though, don't know where to go when they have problems. That's what we're for, to help these Marines in all aspects of quality of life issues."

To better do that, however, White said the program needs more unit cooperation for the Single Marine Council that meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month.

The SMP needs MCB Hawaii units to provide consistent support; units should provide a representative to regularly attend the meetings, and provide input for future events, White explained.

Representatives from the various units can help determine the best way to support the single

Marines aboard MCB Hawaii, by gathering input from the Marines at their respective units. This input will help the SMP staff decide on how to spend program

"I have about \$3,000 left in this year's budget and I don't know where to spend it," White said. "I don't know what the Marines want to do. The Marines need to tell me what they want."

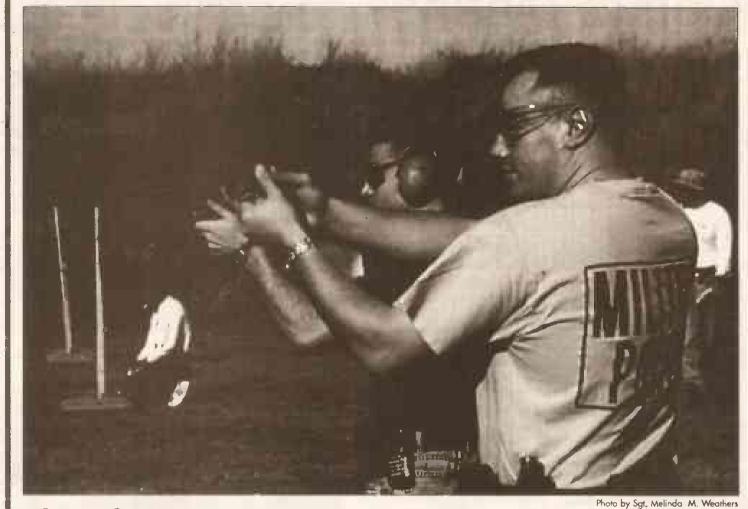
Some of the upcoming and ongoing scheduled events White has set aside include:

* Fifty tickets have been purchased for the Aloha Bowl games Dec. 25 and 50 tickets were also purchased for the upcoming Pro Bowl Feb. 7. Both events are scheduled at Aloha Stadium.

* Monday Night Football at the SMP gives Marines a place to see the National Football League's weekly featured game with other Marines on a big screen television at the Enlisted Club here. Free finger foods are also offered.

* Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, SMP offers free movies and finger foods at the E-Club starting at 7 p.m.

For more information about SMP's programs, events or the Single Marine Council, call White at 254-7592.



Shots for tots

Sergeant Shawn Nicholson, right, a military policeman here, and Cpl. Joshua Scott, an MP at Camp Smith, sight in on their targets during the 2nd Annual Toys for Tots Action Pistol Match. Forty-seven civilian and military shooters competed at the Honolulu Police Department's Koko Head Range and collected more than \$600 worth of toys Sunday.

The shooters fired 9mm or larger pistols in the event, sponsored by the Mid-Pacific Pistol League and the Marine Corps Reserve. This year there were eight military shooters, vice one from last year, said Maj. Freddie J. Blish, Toys for Tots coordinator for the Mid-Pacific Pistol League. "All in all, it was a great day for Toys for Tots and the children of Hawaii," he added.

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Events

KOWC Tour of Homes will be held Dec. 8 from 6-11 p.m. All ranks are welcome. Children must be over 10, and no strollers are allowed. Tickets are \$5 from unit representatives, or call Joanie at 254-3073. The Marina will have an open house Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free windsurfing sailing, kayaking,

scuba diving and wake boarding lessons. Ski boat, fishing boat and sailboat licensing and U.S. Coast Guard safety inspections for boats will all be held. Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course reserves tee times of 9:32 a.m. and 10:21 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on a first come, first serve basis for members of the Single Marine Program. Call 254-7592 before noon Friday to

K-Bay Home Schoolers Association has weekly meetings from 1:30-3 p.m. at the ASYMCA. Call Chris at 254-8704 for more information.

only. \$40 for an hour, or \$25 for 1/2 hour. Call 254-7597.

Holiday pottery sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m at Kailua Elementary School, 315 Ku'ulei

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

Volunteers

NMCRS needs caseworkers and receptionists. Particularly needed are those willing to work the 1-3 p.m. shift. Volunteers can set their own hours. No experience is necessary. Volunteers are afforded free child care. Call 254-1327.

Santa's Village, Saturday, at Mokapu Mall needs volunteers for children's games, line-keepers and Santa's helpers. The event will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Volunteers can call 254-7610 to sign up.

Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, contact Sgt. Shawn Nicholson at 257-2103.

The MCB Hawaii Black History Month Committee is looking for volunteers. Planning meetings are held Fridays at the Fairways Club (Staff NCO club) from noon to 12:45 p.m. For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Johnson at 257-1944, or Sgt. Nall at 257-2626.

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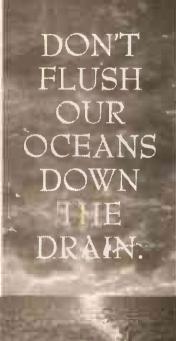
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Navajo code went unbroken

Cpl. Barry Melton

For Marine forces fighting in the Pacific during World War II, it was important to capitalize on any advantage over the Japanese to better the chances of victory.

Effective communications for Marine units was also paramount, so in 1942, when Philip Johnston met with Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, the commanding general of Amphibious Corps for the Pacific Fleet, to convince him the language of Navajo Indians could be used as code by the Marines, Maj. Gen. Vogel and his staff were Navajos recruited as all ears.

Johnston, one of the few non-Navajos that could speak the language fluently, explained his belief that the language could be used in a code the Japanese wouldn't understand, mostly because the language has no alphabet, is very complex and is only spoken in the American Southwest.

From this meeting, the Marine Corps' Navajo code talkers group, whose code was never broken by the Japanese, was born.

A World War I veteran, Johnston thought the Navajo languages could withstand any attempts by enemies trying to translate it. He knew other Native American languages. such as Choctaw, were used as code in WWI.

Many of the Native American languages after WWI were studied by missionaries from throughout the world. The Navajo language, however, was not studied. In fact, one estimate indicated less than 30 non-Navajos could understand the language at Joe Kieyoomia, a Navajo soldier who served the outbreak of WWII.

Shortly after Johnston's visit, Maj. Gen Vogel recommended to the Commandant of the Marine Corps that the Marine Corps

recruit 200 Navajos.

By May of 1942, 29 Navajo Marine recruits were attending boot camp. After graduation, this same group of Marines created the Navajo code and developed a dictionary and various new words for military

In turn, other code talkers would memorize the code and were sent to serve with all Marine divisions for the war in the

In theater, a code talker's job was to use radios and telephones to transmit information about tactics, troop movement and other information vital for battle.

Not only was the code unbreakable, the Marine code talkers were fast, skillful and accurate.

"Were it not for the Navajos, the Marines never would have taken Iwo Jima," said Mai. Howard Connor, signal officer with 5th Marine Division, who worked with six code talkers during the battle. The six men sent and received more than 800 messages — all without error.

The Navajo code even confused other Navajos who weren't skilled in the code. in the Philippines during WWII and was captured by the Japanese, was forced to listen to and attempt to decipher intercepted American transmissions. Even Kieyoomia

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Marines of a Navajo code talkers unit send and receive messages during World War II.

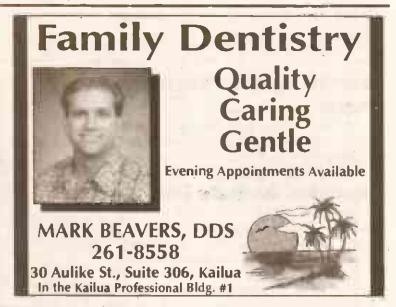
was unsuccessful in breaking the code.

Although the Navajo code talkers' contributions in the war were a key to winning the Pacific, they long went unrecognized, as knowledge ahout the code was kept classified because of its importance to the mili-

Praise did come Sept. 17, 1992, however, as 35 code talkers attended for the dedication of the exhibit honoring Navajo code talkers at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

All in all, nearly 540 Navajos served as Marines in World War II — from 375 to 420 of them were code talkers. Their numbers may have been small, but their contribution to the Corps was priceless.

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Marine creates powwow to honor veterans

Rudi Williams

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— Representatives of nearly 100 tribes from more than 30 states and Canada gathered here Nov. 7-8 to pay tribute to military veterans during the second annual National Native American Veterans Powwow.

"We hold the powwow to pay tribute to Native Americans who put their lives at risk to ensure the survival of future generations," said Gunnery Sgt. Shawn Arnold, co-founder of the year-old NAVPC, sponsor of the event.

Amold, a Navajo Indian, said that upon arriving at Quantico Marine Base, Va., in September 1996, he found little information about Native American activities in the national capital region. That prompted him and his wife, Shana, along with Sam Windy Boy, a native of the Chippewa and Creek Rocky Boys Indian Reservation in Montana, to establish the Native American Veterans' Powwow Committee to honor active duty Native Americans and veterans.

"There are a lot of powwows that claim to honor veterans, but their appearance is kept to a minimum," Arnold said. "We wanted to honor veterans during November to coincide with DoD's American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month and Veterans Day activities on the mall in Washington."

Arnold also pointed out the significance of the powwow heritage and the connection between those ceremonies and traditional Veterans Day observances.

"A long time ago," Arnold explained, 'powwows were spiritual gatherings to cerebrate certain community events or to honor somebody who had come back from war. Tribes would hold a dance and people would sing songs that reflected deeds done in a battle or songs carried down from their ancestors when they were fighting, such as in the American Indian wars."

"People came here at their own expense because they want to honor their veterans, just as Indians have honored their warriors throughout history," said Arnold, noncommissioned officer in charge of operations at the Officers Basic Course, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Representatives from the military services, the House and Senate and several veterans' organizations participated in the powwow. Representing the Department of Defense, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Rod Hill, commander of the Navy element at the Defense Information School, Ft. Meade, Md., told the gathering that DoD's observance of Native American Heritage Month reaffirms the country and armed forces' "commitment to acknowledging Native American contributions and honoring the unique heritage of this continent's first inhabitants."

The services have recognized Native American heroism in the past. According to Hill, the War Department awarded two Medals of Honor, 51 Silver Stars, 34 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 47 Bronze Stars and 71 Air Medals to Native Americans during World War II.

Historically, Native Americans have the highest record of military service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. Today, there are nearly 190,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives military veterans, according to DoD statistics

Citing that statistic, Hill noted that Native Americans today represent 1 percent of the Navy's total strength, which equals about 4,700 men and women serving on active duty and in the Reserves.

Speaking on the second day of the powwow and providing an additional historical perspective, Col. John D. LeHockey commander of the Officer Candidates School at MCB Quantico, Va, said, more than 10 percent of the Native American population, or one-third of all able-bodied Indian men from 18 to 50 years

of age saw service during World War

"In some tribes, the percentage of men in the military reached nearly 70 per cent," he said. "Several hundred Indian women also served with the Womens Army Corps, the Navy's Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service and Army Nurse Corps. Indian participation in World War II was so extensive that it later became part of American folklore and popular

It also became part of Marine Corpst legend, particularly the Navajo code talkers, LeHockey said. For Marines, he said, the battle for Iwo Jima was the "code talkers" finest performance. The entire invasion was directed by orders communicated in the Navajo code. During the first 48 hours, while American forces were landing and consolidating their shore positions, six code-talker networks operated around the



Photo by Rudi William

The three founders of the Native American Powwow Committee are, left to right, Gunnery Sgt. Shawn Arnold (Navajo), Shana Arnold, (Navajo) and Sam Windy Boy (Chippewa/Creek).

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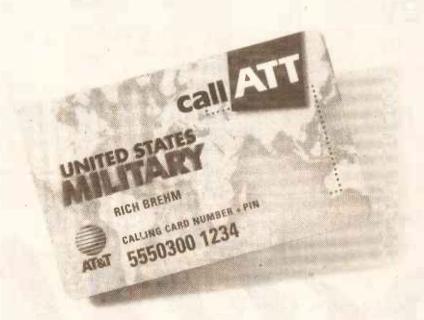
On Nov. 1, 1986, "the first national memorial honoring Native American veterans was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery near the grave of Ira Hayes," the colonel noted. "At the base of the memorial, a cottonwood tree was planted as a living memorial to those who served. A bronze plaque reads, "Dedicated to our Indian war-

riors and their brothers who have served us so well...the Vietnam Era Veterans ... we are honored to remember you..."

Arnold also noted that powwows are social gatherings were Native Americans come together to renew old friendships and begin new ones. "It's a time for people to move backwards and forward in time as old ways are melded with new ways," he said. "It's a time for people to build upon their rich heritage."







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Holiday decorations should be removed by the first Sunday in January.

After the holidays, residents are highly encouraged to recycle their Christmas trees. Trees should be placed curbside on Saturday. Dec. 26 1998 or Jan. 2, 1999. All decorations, tinsel, nails, and screws must be removed from the trees. Flocked trees, which cannot be recycled, should be placed next to refuse containers on normal pick-up days.

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Photo by Lance Col. David Salazar

Brigadier Gen. Arnold Fields, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, presents DorothyRose Babineau, Windward Civilian-Military Council chairperson, the Navy Meritorious Public Service Award Nov. 17 at the Officers Club aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Babineau honored by Commandant

Lance Cpl. David Salazar Combat Carresponded

The chairperson of the Windward Civilian-Military Council, was awarded the Department of the Navy Meritorious Public Service Award at the Officers Club here Nov. 17 for outstanding contributions to the MCB Hawaii community.

DorothyRose Babineau, also a member of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Advisory Board and advisor to the Single Marine Program and Base Action Committee here, has been involved with the MCB Hawaii community since 1962.

Babineau is also a charter member of the Windward Spouse Abuse Shelter and the Women Against Rape organization, both for which she has helped raise funds and supplies. She has also aided in raising community awareness for both problems.

The Navy Meritorious Public Service Award was the Marine Corps' way of recognizing Babineau's service.

"Mrs. Babineau has displayed exceptional professionalism, great foresight and untiring dedication while significantly contributing to the Marine Corps Base Hawaii 'ohana' as well as the surrounding community," read the citation signed by Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps.

"I haven't a clue why I was awarded this," Babineau said. "I just like to know what's going on everywhere."

Babineau said her volunteer service began in her native Singapore in 1941 when she served as a volunteer nurse during World War II.

"It was absolutely horrendous," she said. "But they needed nurses, so I went out there."

The modest Babineau said she was not expecting to be rewarded for her deeds, since doing them was reward enough. "I never expected anyone to even know I was there," she

"The presentation was adorable — I'm still getting over it," Babineau said, "It was a 'thank you', but no one had to do it. It's something I'll remember for the rest of my life."



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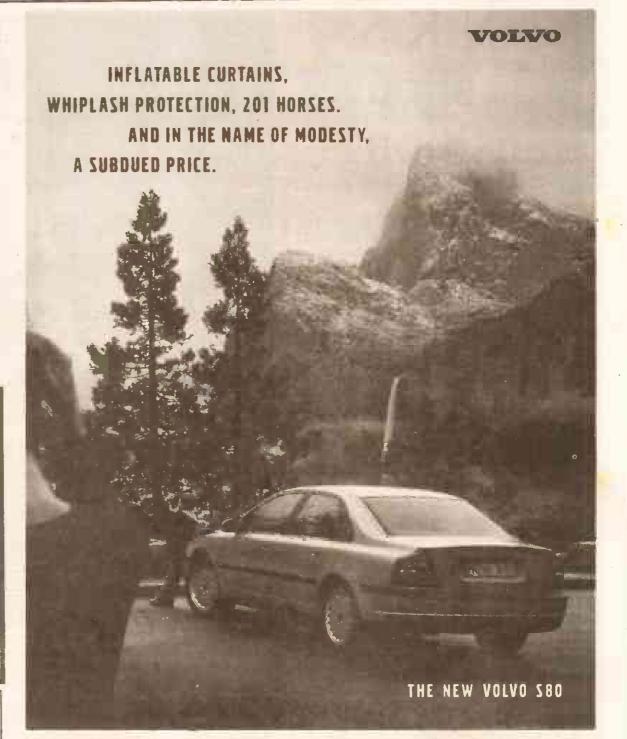
- Hawaii Armed Services Police officers notified the Military Police Department that a Marine was arrested for driving under the influence. Honolulu Police Department officers observed his vehicle travelling erratically while going westbound on H-1. After pulling him over, officers performed a field sobriety test, which he failed. The Marine was transported to the HPD Kalihi Substation, where he was processed and released on \$500 bail.
- MPs observed two civilian females trespassing in the Zombies Beach area. MPs contacted the civilians and transported them to MPD where they were processed and released to their parents.
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The suspect was apprehended, processed and released to his unit representative.

• MPs apprehended a child for failure to obey base regulations requiring all people to wear safety helmets while operating skateboards. After MPs approached the child at the skate park, they realized that he had been advised of the regulation regarding helmets during previous incidents. The juvenile was detained and transported to MPD, where he was released to his sponsor.

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L.I.N.K.S. aids spouse transition

Lance Cpl. David Salazar

The Marine Corps Family Team Building program here offers a class called L.I.N.K.S., an acronym for Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills, which helps mitigate the confusion and hardships associated with being a Marine spouse.

The L.I.N.K.S. class offers guidance and support to Marine wives who aren't familiar with the Marine lifestyle, said Marty West, team leader at MCFTB

"The class is designed for new Marine Corps wives, taught by other more experienced wives," she said. "It teaches the 'ins and outs' of how to survive in the Marine Corps.

The class teaches everything affiliated with the Marine Corps from the history of the Corps to understanding Leave and Earnings Statements, West

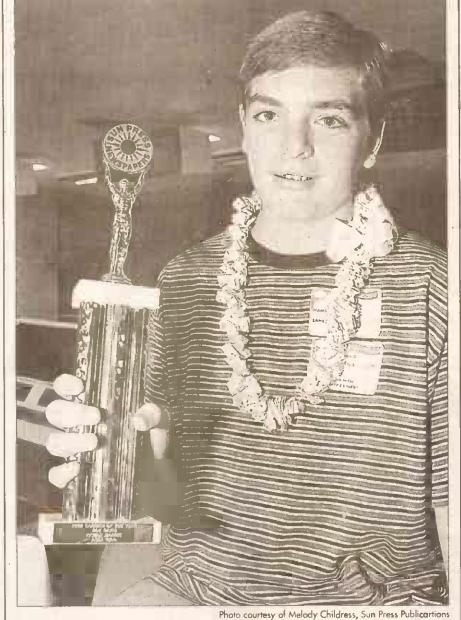
"It helps wives through the hardships associated with the Marine Corps," she said.

"It's a wonderful class," said Liberty Alvarez, a Kaneohe Bay spouse who attends L.I.N.K.S. "It's an essential class for new wives who don't know what the Marine Corps offers them and their families."

"It's overwhelming. You meet so many people and learn so much," Alvarez said.

"Just like the Marine Corps takes care of their own, the class gives Marine Corps wives the opportunity to take care of our own," West said.

For more information, or to sign up for a L.I.N.K.S. session, call MCFTB at 257-2368.



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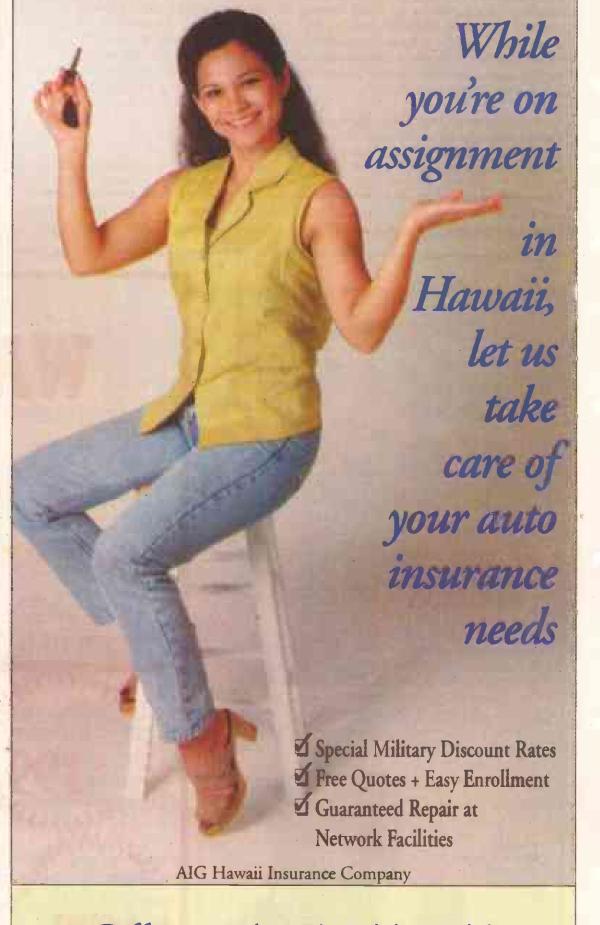
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More than 40 competitors at the Turkey Trot, which started on Lawrence Street here Soturday, set out to run the 6.8 mile course. The Turkey Trot was spansared by 1st Radio Bn. and MWR.

Competition fierce at annual Turkey Trot

Lance Cpl. David Salazar

irst Radio Battalion, in conjunction with Morale, Welfare and Recreation held the "Turkey Trot" here Saturday.

The 6.8 mile course started on Lawrence street in front of Pop Warner Field and continued through Lawrence street, up Daly Road to the rifle range, down Mokapu road, around the Nu'upia Ponds and back to the field.

"It was an interesting course," said Jalana Mogilewski, who won 2nd place in the overall female category, with a time of one hour, 4 minutes and 22 seconds. "It had a little bit of everything -- straight-aways, hills, mud."

More than 40 runners competed in the race,

but Jay Kauwale garnered the 1st place trophy with a time of 48 minutes and 35 seconds.

"It was a challenging course," Kauwale said. "One of the more challenging courses I've run because of the head-on wind.' "The competition was great," said Glenn

Tachiyama, a visitor from Seattle and 2nd place overall winner. "Running is my lifestyle. I travel all over the country to

Other winners included: Overall Male:

1st- Jay Kaulawe 2nd- Glenn Tachiyama 3rd- Christopher Silva Overall Female: 1st- Linda McCarthy

1st- Joseph Galvin 50:18 Female 18-29: 1st- Kimberly Johnson Male 30-39: 53:19 1st- Greg Pirel Female 30-39: 1st-Linda Baird Male 40-49: 1st- Joseph Slappey 56:08

2nd- Jalana Mogilewski 3rd- Thea Kendall-Osbom Male 18-29: 1:04:22 1:07:05 1:08:36 1:10:01 Female 40-49: 1:07:29 1st- Renee Latimer Male 50 and over: 59:24 1st- Mike Olson



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From left to right, third place Christopher Silva, winner Jay Kauwale and second place Glenn Tachiyamo receive their prizes.

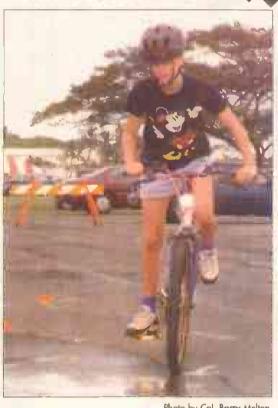


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Jolano Mogilewski runs post the finish line of 1st Radio Battolian's Turkey Trot here Saturday. Mogilewski won 2nd place in the overall women's category.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melion Scott Shafer navigates carefully through the course set up for the children participating in the bike rodeo here Saturday.



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Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton Matthew Hightower takes a spin through the navigation course.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton Scott Shafer and Staff Sgt. Donald Nash practice the proper hand signals.



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Kirk Tuknis, a base resident, gives the proper hand and arm signals to Staff Sgt. Donald Nash during an evaluation.

Bike rodeo accents safety

Cpl. Barry Melton

outh who choose a bicycle to be their primary transportation received doses of safety awareness at the 3rd Annual Bike Rodeo in the Enlisted Club parking lot here Saturday.

Hosted by the Base Safety Department, in conjunction with the Military Police Department here and Kailua Bicycle Club, the rodeo concentrated on teaching children bicycle traffic safety on a realworld obstacle course.

"The rodeo gives us a chance to teach the kids safety and show them what to do in certain situations," said Sgt. Christopher Leese, the rodeo coordinator. "It's really good for them. They learn bike control, turning signals and traffic safety rules."

The obstacle course consisted of steering courses, braking tests and a simulated intersection, complete with stop signs, used to teach kids how to enter traffic safely. In addition, Kailua Bicycle Club gave free safety inspections to children's bikes to ensure the

bikes kids are riding are safe. Along with safety awareness, children who attended the rodeo qualified for several

prizes, consisting of water bot-

tles, bicycle helmets and, the grand prize, a new bicycle. Even though only a few children were awarded prizes, they all went home with tools

to be safer cyclists. "A lot of the times, kids don't pay attention when they're out there riding around," said Leese, "but, if they have a knowledge of the rules, they'll pay attention and be more safe.

Winter waves heighten need for water safety

ith the return of winter comes the recurrence of dangerous water conditions at Hawaii's north facing shores, including Pyramid Rock, North Beach and Ft. Hase Beach

The same winter conditions took the life of Ulvaldo Acosta, the late head coach of George Mason University's men's volleyball team, at North Beach here Feb. 12. They also nearly drowned Michael Kleinschek, the pool and beach manager here who is an experienced surfer and swimmer, when he was thrown off his surfbord by four to eight-foot waves at North Beach Jan. 3

Winter conditions bring on strong currents, dangerous undertows and large waves that can trouble even experienced swimmers and surfers. Unlike summer conditions here, winter waves can reach in excess of 15 to 20 feet and conditions can change from calm to life threatening in a matter of minutes, according to Harry Sprague, the Water Safety Section manager here.

Swimmers should pay close attention to flags posted at base beaches and parents should be especially watchful of their children. When off-base or at any unfamiliar beach, consult the lifeguard on conditions unique to that beach. If no lifeguards are present, swimmers should consider not entering the water.

A red flag at beaches means the beach is closed, and a red flag flown over a yellow flag means only surfers and swimmers with fins should enter the water. A white flag

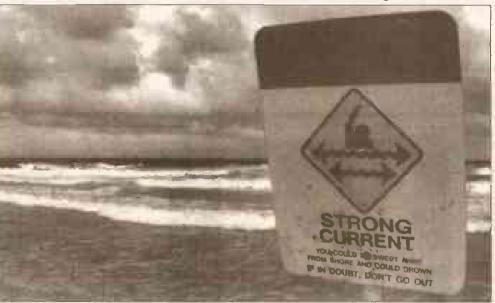


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As the weather and water gets cooler when the winter months arrive the waters become more powerful, making conditions at beaches here more dangerous.

means no lifeguard is on duty.

Whatever their experience level, people who surf or bodyboard should consider wearing a surfing helmet and should never surf alone. They should also pay attention to lifeguards' flags, heed warnings and know the conditions before entering the

Swimmers and surfers should exit the water immediately anytime they feel fatigued and should never enter the water under the influence of alcohol.

It also may be better to visit beaches on

the south shore of Oahu, because during the winter months, conditions at those beaches. such as ones in Waikiki. are much calmer and geared for those who wish to swim without fins, children and novice surfers and body boarders, said Sprague.

One such beach on base is Hale Koa Beach, located across the flightline near West Field. Its gentle waters and picnic areas are perfect for families. The beaches at Bellows Air Force Station and Kailua Beach Park are also nearby venues for those seeking calmer waters.



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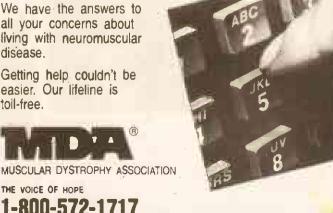




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Instructor Tyriska "T" Olivera leads the trial class in aerobic kickboxing here Nov. 13.

Donna Klapakis

he latest trend in aerobic exercise comes to K-Bay's Semper Fit Center Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with the first regularly scheduled Aerobic Kickboxing class.

The Semper Fit Center held a trial class Nov. 13 in order to gauge interest among the K-Bay population. More than 50 people attended the trial class, prompting Lynn Sanchez, fitness director here, to move the class from the aerobics room to the gymnasium.

Though the class begins with a typical aerobics warmup and stretch, differences from other aerobics classes are apparent within the first 10 minutes. Boxing moves, such as the jab, hook and uppercut

are practiced, first while standing and then while moving. Participants are also encouraged to yell and scream during the class.

"I want to hear you yelling," said instructor Tyriska "T" Olivera, "Get all of those frustrations out!"

After a more thorough warm-up, karate-type kicks and "speed bag" punches are incor-porated into the routine.

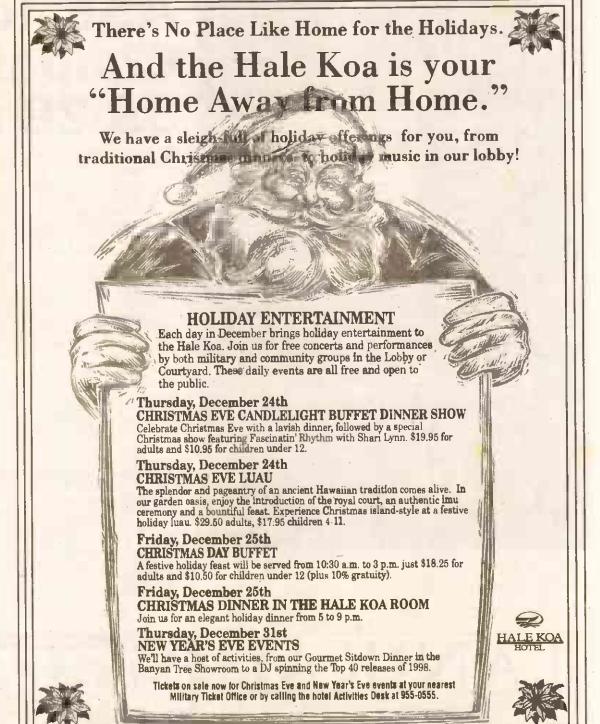
Trial class participants were enthusiastic about the kickboxing style of aerobics.

Sheneka Henry, a family member who takes step aerobics, said that she had requested the class. "I've seen it on TV. It's good lower body toning. Hopefully they'll keep it going."
"I usually don't take aero-

bics because I'm not coordinated," said Sanchez. "This class is good for people like me, or people who don't like complicated choreography."

Kenny Nelson, a staff sergeant from Camp Smith agreed. "If it's advertised more, I think more men will get out," he said. "It's not routine aerobics, it's karate aerobics. Men

like punching and kicking."
The class is currently scheduled to run Saturdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Venue will depend on class size, but classes will begin in the aerobics room. The cost is \$2 per class, or \$15 for 10 classes. For more information on this or other aerobics classes, call the Semper Fit Center at 254-7595.





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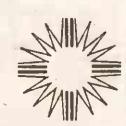
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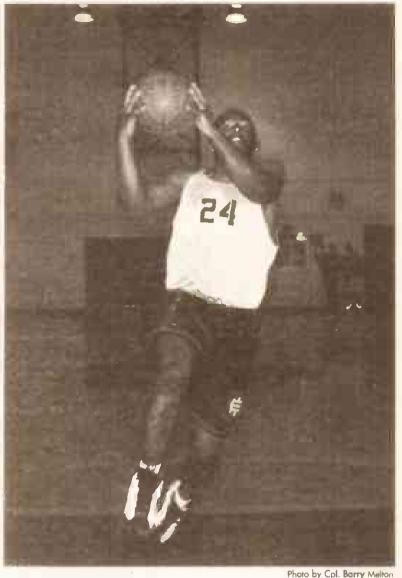
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larger, more talented Aviation Support Element squad downed a gutsy effort from the Base Chapel to take a 38-28 win in intramural basketball action Monday night at the Semper Fit Center here.

The ASE's Derrick Sangster turned in 13 points to lead his team in their third straight victory to begin the 1998 season. According to ASE head coach Maurice Patterson, the wingers have one of the best teams they've had in years.

"We've got five strong starters and a very strong team," he said. "We have the deepest bench the ASE has had in the last few years."

The large number of players on the ASE team was one of the big reasons why they walked away with the victory. The wingers always had fresh bodies on the floor, making it easier for them to set the pace against a Chapel team with fewer players.

Even at a disadvantage, the

Chapel squad nearly matched the ASE point-for point in the first half, only losing 12-9 midway through the opening

The Chapel team was only down 21-15 going into halftime, when Carlotta Moore shaked an ASE defender and went strong to the hole for a lay-up as time expired.

In the second half, however, ASE came out gunning and the Chapel missed many of their shots, making ASE's six point lead a 15-point lead with only nine minutes left to

The Chapel didn't go quietly into the night, roaring back and cutting the score to 34-25 with only three minutes remaining. However, a number of turnovers and missed free throws cost them a chance to win the game.

"I was a little surprised at how well they played. 'said Patterson, who has coached ASE for the past three years. "I told my guys, 'don't take them as they look,' because I knew they weren't going to



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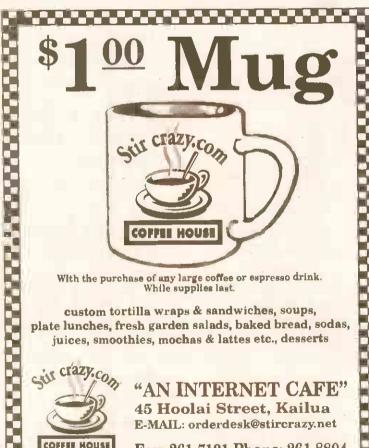
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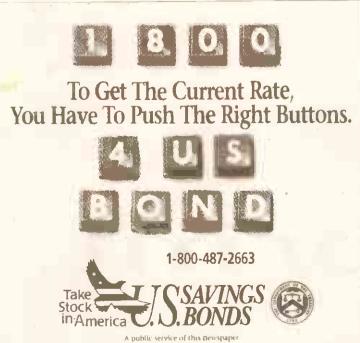






Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Marines from G Co., 2/3, form a circle to delineate the boundary for pugil stick training at Ft. Hase Beach Friday,

2/3 trains with pugil sticks

Lance Cpl. David Salazar

arines from G Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment received handto-hand combat training at Ft. Hase Beach here Friday.

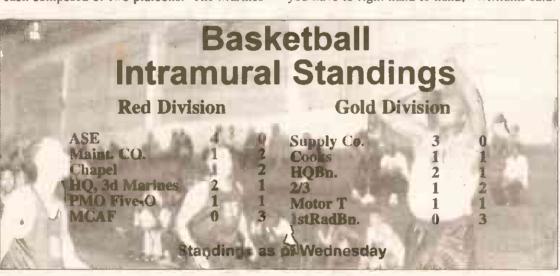
"We do this type of training to get the Marines familiar with close combat," said Capt. Marcus W. Williams, company commander at G Co., 2/3. "As an infantry unit, we need to keep skills like these fresh in our

The company was divided into two groups, each composed of two platoons. The Marines then dressed in protective gear, armed with a pugil stick and prepared to charge their fellow devil dogs.

"This promotes morale, comaraderie and esprit de corps by instilling courage and confidence in Marines," said Cpl. Frank

Ventimiglia, a squad leader for 3rd platoon. Pugil stick training enhances bayonet skills," said 2nd Lt. Robert Trzcinski, 2nd platoon commander. "They are good skills to have in the event that it ever gets to that."

'We have rifles that engage targets up to 500 meters away, but you never know when you have to fight hand to hand," Williams said.











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Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel Thanksgiving Mass

9:30 a.m. today 7 p.m., Dec. 7-10 Catholic Mission Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass

11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 8 11:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Weekday Mass Saturday Mass 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass **Protestant Communion** 8:30 a.m. Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m., **Sunday School**

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7 p.m. Tues. at Base Chapel Bible Study Choir rehearsal 7 p.m. Fri. at Base Chapel Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. Sun. For more information on any of the above services, call 257-3552

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. Fri. For more information, call 471-3971.

Movies

Bride of Chucky

Friday, 7:15 p.m., Sunday, 9:50 p.m. Starring John Ritter and Alexis Arquette The notorious Chucky is back, and this time he has a partner. The two dolls embark on a jouney to find the site of Chucky's grave and get back into human bodies. Horror, rated R, 105 minutes.

Urban Legend

Friday, 9:30 p.m. Starring Alicia Witt and Jared Leto A student on campus insists that the latest string of murders is based on urban legends. Thriller, rated

What Dreams May Come

Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Starring Robin Williams and Cuba Gooding Jr. Robin Williams' character traverses the afterlife to be with the woman he loves in a stunning visual event film. Romance, rated PG-13, 125 minutes.

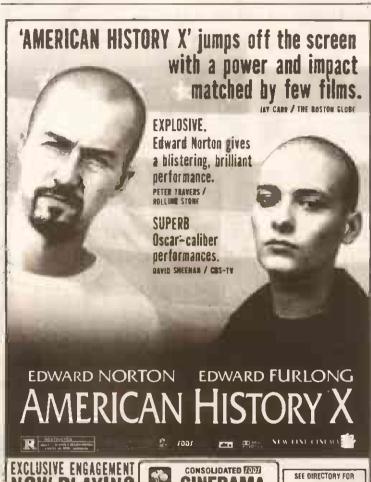
Holy Man Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Starring Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum, Kelly

Eddie Murphy plays a televangelist who sets out to prove that shopping by television can be a religioius experience. Comedy, rated PG, 105 minutes.

Rush Hour

Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Starring Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker LAPD officer James Carter (Tucker) is assigned to keep a Hong Kong police detective away from a kidnapping case. Comedy, rated PG-13, 110 minutes.



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Manana residents at Camp Smith can make their selection at the Manana 7-Day store during regular store hours.

Trim the Tree

Imagine a Christmas tree without decorations. Not too festive, is it? On Dec. 3 between 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., bring an ornament to the Base Library for its 6-foot Douglas Fir. Or better yet, create a personal adornment with the materials (limited supply) provided at the library. Holiday treats await all those who come to celebrate this event at the library. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Holiday Craft Fair

Camp Smith's Holiday
Craft Fair promises to bring
some of the Island's best
crafters to you Dec. 3, from
7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Beautiful
homemade arts and crafts, holiday trinkets and delicious
baked goods are just some of
the special items. More than 20
vendors will display their
wares at the fair, held at building 4, across from the MCX.
For more information, call ITT
at 477-5143.

Santa's Village

Santa is in town! A magical Santa's Village has been specially created for him to visit with your kids Saturday. Santa arrives at 9:20 a.m. at Mokapu Mall. This one-day event features free photos with Santa, sponsored by Marine Message Center, visits with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Yuletide carolers, a craft fair, pony rides, food booths, children's holiday games and lively entertainment. Fabulous door prizes will be given away, including round-trip Aloha Airline tickets for 2 to a neighbor island, Hawaiian Ocean Thrill Rides from Roberts Hawaii, Royal Alii passes to Paradise Cove Luau, dinner for two to the Magic of Polynesia show, passes to IMAX theater, Fun Factory tokens and other great prizes. Also thanks to GTE Wireless, Kilauea Military Camp and Frito-Lay Hawaii for their sponsorship of this event. For more information about this holiday extravaganza, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

UH-Michigan Football Game

Seats for the bus service going to the UH-Michigan game on Nov. 28 are still available. Be sure to sign up for yours at ITT or at K-Bay Lanes. The bus will depart the E'Club at 3 p.m. and will return to base immediately following the game. Kickoff is at 4:30 p.m. Tickets to the game are still available at ITT for \$21.50. For more information, call SMP at 254-7592.

ITT Holiday Adventures

Many local tour operators offer reduced prices on special holiday packages to Military I.D. card holders, DoD employees and their guests. Here are a few options to entertain out-of-town guests or holiday vacationers. Prices expire at end of the year.

One of Hawaii's top tourist spots featuring Polynesian revue, buffet dinner, seven authentic Polynesian villages and IMAX Theater show has a special rate of \$35 for adults and \$22.50 for children. Submarine rides exploring the underwater world of Waikiki are \$10 per person. An exhilarating half-day water adventure (\$49 for the first person and \$25 for the second one) includes a barbecue lunch and the use of jet-propelled Formula One race boats, jet skis, bumper boat soccer, water gun battle boats, giant water wheel relays, kayaks, paddle boats and an ocean swimming pool with a water slide. A free whale watch cruise comes with the purchase of selected water cruises, starting from \$32.50.

For more information about the above activities and other on-going special events or concerts, call ITT at 254-7563.

Close games tighten up pool race

Sgt. Steven Williams

ew England rallied over Miami late, San Diego surprised the struggling Chiefs, Atlanta pulled off a come-from-behind victory despite a broken Chris Chandler and Charles Garcia came within .11 percent of his own rally over long-time pool leader, Barry Melton.

Melton fumbled his powerful lead, finishing with 7-8 while Garcia crept up with an 11-4 finish. Meanwhile, Dale Twedt picked up his first pool win, taking week 12 with a 12-3 record. If Twedt keeps this up, he could very well find himself climbing the poll.

Unlike Tewdt, a whole lot of teams are sliding.
Kansas City, a team that got inched out of the
Super Bowl last year by Denver, is in the cellar after
San Diego woke them up late in the fourth quarter
Sunday and Washington and Chicago are seeing just
how deep their cellars can get.

On the bright side, thanks to the Bears and a few others in the National Football Conference Central Division, Minnesota clinched a playoff spot. Like I said after their second game of the season, you can expect to see the Vikings in the Super Bowl.

And even though the Broncos are dominating the American Football Conference, I wouldn't put my money on them just yet. They could join the unbeatable ranks with the 1972 Dolphins, but I don't know if I would count on them getting through the playoffs. I have a fishy feeling Miami is going to prevail. We'll find out just what kind of chance they have in week 16 when the Fins defend their record.

Enough small talk. Grab the chips and soda and let's kick off week 13.

Standings
(Numbers in parentheses indicate weekly wins.)

B. Melton (2) 117-48 .709

C. Garcia (3) 97-40 .708

L. Valdespino (2) 111-54 .673 108-56 .659 T. Lowry (1) R. Filipczak (2) .624 93-56 B. Heatherly (1) 84-52 .618 101-63 S. Williams .616 .598 .591 98-66 D. Twedt (1) M. Balmer 88-61 71-65 .522 C. Silva W. Boggs 67-72 .482 43-92 .319 J. Segovia 28-88 .241 M. Wiener Willi's Game of the Week (picks in caps)

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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 98-12

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF HONOLULU 1990 (ROH), AS AMENDED, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 98-12 TO AMEND SCHEDULE I OF SECTION 15-6.2(a) ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC SIGNALS (CITY); SCHEDULE III OF SECTION 15-6.2(a) ESTABLISHING RIGHT/LEFT TURN ON RED; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT--15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT--25 MPH; SCHEDULE VII OF SECTION 15-7.2(d) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT--35 MPH; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(4) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(4) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--AM PEAK; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(4) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--AM/PM PEAKS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--PECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES--SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(b) ESTABLISHING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-15.1(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-15.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-15.1(d) ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in Traffic Schedule No. 98-12 ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVI-

CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:
a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 15-6.2(a) establishing traffic signals (City) by adding thereto the following item: "Punchbowl St. the mid-block

item: "Punchbowl St., the mid-block crosswalk between S. Hotel and S. King Sts., mauka of the driveway to City Hall."

By amending Schedule III of Sec. 15-6.3 establishing right/left turn on red by deleting therefrom the following

'Anipeahi-Makakilo: No right turn from Anipeahi St. into Makakilo Dr.

in the southerly direction."
"S. Beretania-Punchbowl: No left turn from the lane next to the makai curb Beretania St. Punchbowl St. in the makai direction. 'S. King-Punchbowl: No left turn from Punchbowl St. into S. King St. in the Koko Head direction."
By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-

7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit- 15 mph by adding thereto the following

"Koele Wy., for its entire length."
By amending Schedule V of Sec. 157.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit--25
mph by adding thereto the following item: 'Date St., from Kapiolani Blvd. to

Olokele Ave., when children are pre-

sent By amending Schedule VII of Sec. 15-7.2(d) establishing speed limit--35 mph by amending thereto the following

Date St., from Kapiolani Blvd. to Kapahulu Ave.; to read:
"Date St., from Kapiolani Blvd. to Kapahulu Ave., except for portion specified in Schedule V."

By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns by adding 8.3(b) establishing no turns by adding thereto the following items:

"Atkinson Dr. No left turn from Atkinson Dr. into the Hawaii Convention Center driveway."

"Punchbowl St. No left turn from Punchbowl St. into S. Beretania St. in the Ewa direction."

"Punchbowl St. No left turn into the State Capitol parkin garage from Punchbowl St."

"Punchbowl St. No left turn from the

Punchbowl St. No left turn from the State ,Capitol parking garage into Punchbowl St."

By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10.1(b) establishing one- way street by amending thereto the following item:

Punchbowl St., makai direction between S. Beretania St. and Ala Moana Blvd.; to read: "Punchbowl St., makai direction between S. King St. and Ala Moana

By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(4) establishing tow zones-AM Peak by amending thereto the following item:
Date St., mauka side, between a point
20' Ewa of the Koko Head boundary of
2542 Date St. and Kapahulu Ave.; to

"Date St., mauka side, from Kamuela Ave. to a point 60 Koko
Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of the Ewa intersection of Laau/Date Sts."
By amending Schedule XVIII of Sec. 15-13 (26)(5) extablishing towards.

15-13.9(a)(5) establishing tow zones-PM Peak by deleting therefrom the

PM Peak by deleting therefrom the following item:

"S. King St., mauka side, between the Iolani Palace driveway and Punchbowl St."

By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(6) establishing tow zones-AM/PM Peak by deleting therefrom the following items:

"S. King St., mauka side, between Punchbowl and Alapai Sts."

"S. King St., mauka side, between the Iolani Palace driveway and Likelike

Iolani Palace driveway and Likelike

St."
By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 1513.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones-24
hours in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following

'S. Hotel St., makai side, between Ward Ave. and the entrance into the Straub Hospital parking

garage."
"S. Hotel St., mauka side, distance curb prolongation of Ward Ave."
By amending thereto the following items:

Date St., mauka side, between a point 20' Ewa of the Koko Head boundary of 2542 Date St. and Kapiolani Blvd.; to read: "Date St., mauka side, from a point 60' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of the Ewa intersection of Laau/Date
Sts. to Kapiolani Blvd."
Punchbowl St., Koko Head side,
between S. Beretania and
Lusitana Sts.; to read:

Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between S. Hotel and Lusitana

By deleting therefrom the following Items:
"Date St., makai side, between the Ewa intersection of Laau/Date Sts. and Kamoku St."
"S. Hotel St., makai side, distance 294' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Ward Ave." "Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, distance 146' makai direction from a point 180' makai of the makai curb prolongation of S. Beretania St."

By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(8) establishing tow zones-specified times in the following partic-n.

1. By adding thereto the following item:
"S. King St., mauka side, between

Punchbowl and Alapai Sts., 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Saturday, Sunday and State holidays."
2. By deleting therefrom the follow-

ing items: S. King St., mauka side, between the Ewa most driveway of the State Department of Agriculture and Kalakaua Ave., 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except

p.m., Mo holidays. 'S. King St., mauka side, between Keeaumoku St. and the Ewa most driveway of the State Department of Agriculture, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except holi-

"Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between Miller St. and the makai driveway to Queen's Medical Center."
amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following

particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following items:
"Ainakoa Ave., Ewa side, distance
83' makai direction from the

makai curb prolongation of Malia

"S. Hotel St., mauka side, distance 207 Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Hale Makai St.

Hale Makai St."

"Kanaina Ave., makai side, distance 88' Ewa direction from a point 25' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Francis St."

"University Ave., Ewa side, distance 115' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Kapiolani Blvd."

"Wilder Ave. makai side, distance of the stance of the stanc

Wilder Ave., makai side, distance 53 Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Kewalo St.

Wilder Ave., mauka side, distance 78' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Kewalo St." By deleting therefrom the following items:

"Date St., makai side, distance 20' Ewa direction from a point 153' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Laau St. (Ewa intersection)."
"Date St., makai side, distance
164' Koko Head direction from the
Koko Head curb prolongation of
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"S. Hotel St., makai side, distance 130' Ewa direction from a point 164' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Ward Ave."
"S. Hotel St., both sides, between
Ward Ave. and the entrance into
the Straub Hospital parking struc-

ture."
"Likini St., makai side, distance approximately 85' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Likini Pl."

By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(b) establishing prohibited loading/unloading by adding thereto the following item:
"S. Hotel St., mauka side, distance 276' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Ward Ave."

By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(d) establishing curb loading zones by adding thereto subsection (b)

zones by adding thereto subsection (b) freigh loading zone the following S. Beretania St., makai side, distance

St. Ewa direction from a point 160' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Keeaumoku St., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, including State holidays." By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops by adding thereto the following

item: "Mililani St., Koko Head side, distance 133 makai direction from a point 68' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Merchant St., for tour bus loading." By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit park-

ing by deleting therefrom the following item:
"Punchbowl St., (2 hrs.) Koko Head side, between the makai driveway to Queen's Medical Center and Miller St." By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(a) establishing parking meter

zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following "Milliani St., hoth sides, between S. King and Queen Sts." By amending thereto the follow-

ing item: Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between S. Berctania and S. King Sts.; to read:
"Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between S. Beretania and S. Hotel

By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscella-neous traffic controls by adding there-

to the following Item:
"S. King St., Koko Head bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn left at Punchbowl St. Section 2. This Schedule is hereby ttached to and made a part of Article VI

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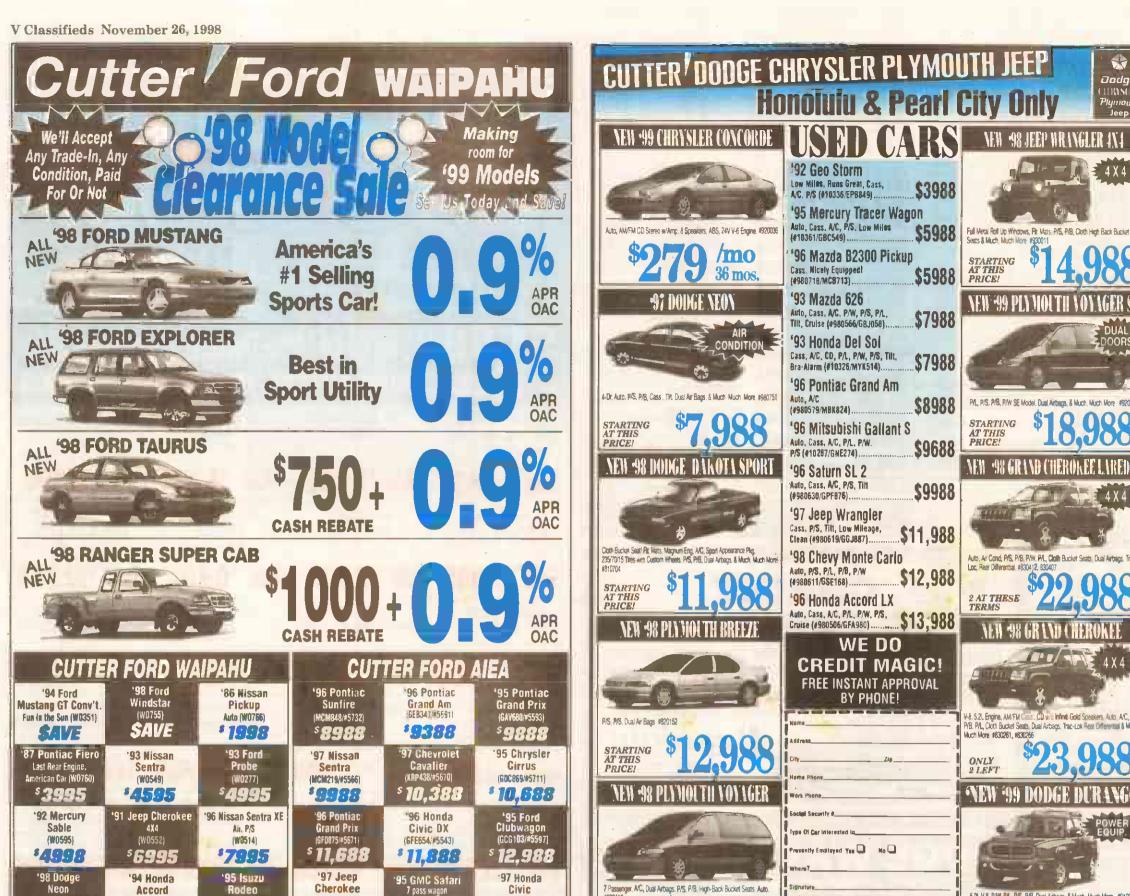
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