

## NEWS Briefs

## NCO class to graduate

Students of the Brigade Schools' Noncommissioned Officers Basic Course, Class 2-91 will graduate Friday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Air Station's theater. Sgt. Maj. L.E. Chatman, sergeant major of Marine Aircraft Group-24 will be the guest speaker.

## First U.S. ship named for Vietnam battle

The Navy recently commissioned its newest Aegis-guided missile cruiser, *USS Hue City* at Ingalls Shipbuilding. *Hue City* is the first U.S. Navy warship named for a battle during the Vietnam War. *USS Hue City* is named to honor U.S. Marines, sailors and soldiers involved in the battle to retake the old Vietnamese imperial capital of Hue from invading forces during the 1968 Tet offensive.

## USS Arizona closed for re-painting

The *USS Arizona* memorial will be closed to visitors through Oct. 10. In preparation for the upcoming 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the structure will be stripped and repainted. The shore-side visitor center will remain open, and visitors will be able to view a historical film about the attack.

## Transition assistance offered

A program for Marines, sailors and their families leaving active duty within 180 days will take place Oct. 7-10, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Air Station's theater. Career selection, resume writing and job interviewing will be among the topics discussed. To register, contact your unit's administrative section. Attendance is mandatory for anyone expecting to leave the service.

Additionally, a lecture on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" will be featured Oct. 9, 9-11 a.m. in the Station's theater. Officers and senior NCOs who plan to leave the service in one-five years and their spouses may attend. Competition for jobs and career change anxieties will be among the issues discussed.

## Gas station to close Sunday

The Air Station's gas lanes and service station will be closed Sunday due to a power outage necessitated by repairs.

## Job fair today

Job Expo '91 will be held at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officer's Club today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The expo will give dependents, retirees and soon-to-be separated members the chance to meet representatives from many of Oahu's businesses and government agencies to discuss potential employment.

## Conservation tip

To conserve water, use your automatic dishwasher for full loads only. If you wash dishes by hand, don't leave the water running for rinsing. If you have two sinks, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water. If you have only one sink, gather washed dishes in a dish rack and rinse them with a spray device or a panful of hot water.

## Marine

## HOMECOMING

Nearly 350 K-Bay Marines return from Saudi

Story and photos  
by LCpl. Poznar Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

It was a homecoming from the desert that compared with any that occurred last spring; when the majority of Kaneohe Bay's war veterans returned to joyous, and seemingly endless Hawaiian celebrations.

While nearly 350 Marines of Security Detachment, 3d Marines, didn't receive the "mother of all parades" or massive media attention, they did get a warm welcome behind building 1087 upon their return from Southwest Asia Sept. 18.

LCpl. Rudy Trevino, an infantryman with Company A, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, was on-hand to welcome back his best buddy, LCpl. Ron Strenlau, also with Co.A.

"I just found out 15 minutes ago that he was coming home," Trevino said. "I can't wait."

The reunion was especially important for these two. When Strenlau deployed with the security detachment, Trevino was forced to stay behind for medical reasons. It was the first time since they met in boot camp that the two had been separated.

"We were both set to go back to Saudi," said Trevino, who was with Co.A during Operations Desert Shield/Storm. "But I had to have surgery, and Ron left. We both wanted to go back. Man, we've been through everything together."

Trevino told his wife while waiting for the bus that would bring his friend home. Minutes later, a bus rounded the corner and the crowd went wild. But something wasn't right. There was only one bus...

When Marines clad in civilian clothes began filing off the bus, and started shouting "wrong bus, wrong bus - we're coming from Florida, not Saudi," the 200 or so friends, family and co-workers knew they would have to wait a little longer.

The bus was carrying a detachment of Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, who had been in Florida helping reconstitute a Maritime Prepositioning Force ship. The false alarm left a strange attitude in the air. Pacing, nail-biting and grum-

bling soon began.

The U.S. Marine Corps Band, Hawaii, struck up a peppy tune, obviously trying to distract and appease the impatient ones. Luckily for the Marine musicians, the wait was soon over, and the first of seven buses, led by an obligatory, siren-flashing truck, pulled into view.

What ensued can only be described as midnight madness.

Within seconds, scores of smiling, desert cammie-clad Marines were milling about looking for spouses and children, friends, or just walking around their familiar stomping grounds.

Senior Chief George Mitchell, Company A, 3d Medical Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group-1, took more than a few minutes to embrace his wife Diana and their 13-month-old son, Max.

It was a breeze," said Mitchell when asked by a friend how the deployment went. He immediately set his son on the ground, urging him to take some steps.

LCpl. Raymond Arthur with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24, said he got a lot out of his time in the desert.

"It was pretty cool," he said, "but it's great to be back. This is a real nice reception they have for us here."

Arthur and his platoon were based in Bahrain, tasked with guarding an ammunition dump and a pier.

"I volunteered to go over and I consider myself lucky to have gone," added Arthur. "This was my first deployment, and now, I think I understand more what being a Marine is all about."

The security detachment Marines and sailors, a diverse crew from a variety of jobs and parent units within the 1st MEB, were returning after a five-month security mission with Marine Forces Southwest Asia, where they had served as the ground combat element for the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force there.

Their initial duties consisted



Senior Chief Petty Officer George Mitchell holds his son Max aloft after he and nearly 350 Marines and sailors of Security detachment, 3d Marines, returned home from Saudi Arabia Sept. 18.

mainly of guarding the Port of Jubayl, along with several ammunition points, camp sites and piers. As the massive equipment retrograde progressed, many Kaneohe Marines helped support the on-loading of the

MPF ships. In addition, a complete and intensive readiness training schedule was maintained throughout the deployment.

There are still about 100

Kaneohe Marines of Security Detachment, 3d Marines, in Saudi Arabia serving as the follow-on force. They are expected back by mid to late October.

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## Woman rescued after forklift accident

By LCpl. Poznar Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

A civilian contract worker pinned and severely injured under her overturned forklift was saved by more than 30 Marines and Morale, Welfare and Recreation employees who lifted the 7,250-pound vehicle off her Sept. 17.

The forklift operator, Jeanette McRoy, 23, of Red Hill, was operating the forklift in the receiving area behind the Air Station's main exchange when the vehicle overturned, leaving her pinned under the forklift, according to witnesses.

"As soon as the forklift went over, I dialed 911," said Scia Henshaw, the receiving area supervisor. "Within seconds, all these Marines had jumped a fence and started lifting the forklift off her. Without a doubt, they saved her life." McRoy is listed in critical

## Marines, MWR employees lift 7,250-pound vehicle off victim

condition at Queen's Medical Center. She suffered a severely crushed left leg, a broken right arm, a broken right ankle, a concussion with a severe abrasion to the forehead and internal injuries, according to her husband, Jeff McRoy, an Army sergeant and medic at Schofield Barracks.

He offered his sincerest thanks to those Marines and civilians who helped his wife.

"I can't give enough thanks," he said. "Thank God the Marine Corps is beyond just watching. If they hadn't been there, and did what they did, my wife would probably be dead."

Most of the Marines who took part in the rescue are

with 1st Radio Battalion, which is located next to the exchange. The number of Marines and civilians who assisted in the rescue effort is estimated to be between 30 and 50, according to witnesses.

"By the time I got there, it had already happened, and the forklift was pinning her upper body down," said GySgt. Kenneth Williams, 1st Radio Bn. logistics chief. "It took us less than a minute to lift it off her."

The first medical personnel on the scene were also from 1st Radio Bn. Petty Officer Third Class Anthony Linder, a 1st Radio Bn. corpsman had heard McRoy's screams, and rushed out the site. He went

to the 1st Radio Bn. aid station to retrieve splints, a spine board, a stretcher and a medical kit, and was joined by Seaman Juan Ochoa, another corpsman.

"Her left arm and leg were definitely broken," said Ochoa, "so we put an air splint on the leg and a sling on her arm. She was in a lot of pain, but conscious. She was in shock."

Ochoa and Linder continued to monitor McRoy's vital signs and injuries, and were soon joined by two emergency

medical technicians from the Station Fire Department. An ambulance from the Air Station's medical clinic soon arrived, and transported McRoy to Castle Medical Center. She was later taken to Queen's Medical Center.

McRoy, who was working for Hawaiian Environmental Transfer Company, a recycling firm based in Kalihi, was loading pallets of recycled paper products onto a truck when the accident occurred.

The accident is under investigation.

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To the left LCpl. Ron Stremmlau (right) shakes hands with his best friend, LCpl. Rudy Trevino, after Stremmlau and nearly 350 Marines and sailors of Security Detachment, 3d Marines, returned home from Saudi Arabia Sept. 18. At far left, Cpl. Joseph Torres III holds his 15-month-old son, Joseph IV, after returning home from Saudi Arabia.



First 'post-Storm' tactics classes graduate

Squad leaders class completely revamped, STA course basically unchanged



A Marine in the Squad Leader's Course struggles over the wall on the obstacle course.

Story and photos  
by Cpl. Paul Schneider  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Fall is the time to go back to school and for Marines, it is no different, except they started a little sooner. The first two classes of the Brigade Tactics School, the Surveillance, Target, Acquisition and the Squad Leaders courses, graduated Sept. 19 and Sept. 20 respectively.

The two courses were the first taught since Operation Desert Shield/Storm and both applied lessons learned from the operations. While the STA course remained basically the same, the Squad Leaders course, for lance corporals and corporals, has been almost completely revamped.

"We learned in Saudi Arabia that a lot of people hadn't handled ammunition. Some had

carried M203s (grenade launcher) for years and had never fired them," said 1st Lt. Ken Wolf, officer-in-charge of the school.

Besides shooting every weapon organic to an infantry battalion, the students learned how to properly employ each. In addition, they learned how to call in and spot for supporting arms.

"We've also included how to operate in urban terrain and how to conduct boat operations," Wolf explained.

Along with the new lessons, the students now spend more time in the field.

"A lot of the students are enjoying themselves, because they are getting to do things they've never done before," said SSgt. Vance Turner, chief instructor for the school. "They also get a chance to be a leader instead of a follower."

The STA course is a little different from the Squad Leaders Course. It is based on the instruction from the Scout Sniper School at Quantico, Va. It offers specialized training for Marines wanting to get into a STA platoon.

"The course is taught so all the STA platoons in the regiment will be working off the same 'sheet of music,' so each platoon doesn't have its own way of doing things," explained Sgt. Matthew Garvey, assistant instructor for the STA course.

A third course will be added in October on jungle warfare. It will be taught over eight days, four of which will be in the field.

"We are going to teach jungle survival, guerrilla warfare and counter-guerrilla operations," explained Sgt. Arturo Beltran, the jungle warfare instructor.

Besides the course presently offered, Wolf explained, they also conduct mobile training teams which will teach anything a unit needs. They also have courses geared specifically to air craft units.

"This course gave me the opportunity to see what corporals and sergeants have to deal with," said LCpl. Michael Casumano, 3d Bn., 3d Marines, a student in the Squad Leaders Course. "Now I understand better what my responsibilities are to them."

While most of the students attending courses at the school are based here, there were a few from Camp Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

"During the course you had to overcome a lot of mental fatigue, which built a lot of character," explained Cpl. Matthew Mouton, a diary clerk with Headquarters and Service Bn., Camp Smith. "What I've learned here, I'll be able to pass on to my troops at Camp Smith."



A Marine in the Squad Leader's Course goes airborne on the obstacle course.



Marines in the Squad Leader's Course practice a beach assault using rubber boats at Bellows Air Force Station.

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# FROM THE Editor's Notes

By Julie D. Ewart  
Hawaii Marine Editor

## In Keoki's memory

Last May, a group of K-Bay civilian employees banded together to help a co-worker. Keoki Ernestberg, the 8-year-old grandson of Edwin Vincent, a Facilities Department employee, desperately needed a kidney transplant. The boy had already gone through two unsuccessful transplants.

To help the family finance the operation, Facilities Department workers held a fundraiser. They sold Portuguese sausages both on and off-base. The campaign was very successful: Nearly \$1,400 was raised.

Unfortunately, the money could not be used as it was intended. Tragically, Keoki passed away before the scheduled operation.

Recently, a check for the money raised was presented to Vincent. He donated it to a local pastor who helped to promote the fundraiser off-base.

"It makes you feel good to know that people care," said Vincent. "I want to thank everyone involved. They donated a lot of time and energy, and it's very much appreciated."

## 200% effort

The Air Station community quite literally gave of itself Sept.

23. Due to a great turnout of volunteers, the goals for a blood drive held on that date were not only met - they were exceeded by 200 percent, according to Stephanie Chang, donor resource manager at Tripler Army Medical Center. A total 129 units of blood were collected, she said.

K-Bay's next blood drive is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 20. Active duty personnel, dependents and civilian personnel are all encouraged to support the event.

Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critser and officials from the Blood Bank at TAMC have expressed their thanks to all volunteers involved.

## Rocker Bottom

Sept. 11 was a big day for SSgt. Joseph Bottom and LtGen. Royal Moore. Bigger, perhaps for Bottom, who was promoted to the staff NCO ranks by LtGen. Moore, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force Pacific. Yet, LtGen. Moore's day was special, too, as he got some flight time on his favorite F/A-18 Hornet jet, aircraft number "14" from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235. According to Capt. Scott Loch, '235 assistant aircraft maintenance officer, LtGen. Moore flew aircraft 14 continually with the VMFA-235 "Death Angels" throughout Operation Desert Shield, and personally flew it to El Toro, Calif. from Southwest Asia.



Bottom

Bottom, now the ordnance noncommissioned officer-in-charge at VMFA-235, had arrived the night before from Quantico, Va., where he had graduated from the staff academy. Upon reporting to work on the 11th, Bottom learned that he would get his rocker via the FMFPac commanding general, who would be in the area after flying. "I was surprised but glad," said Bottom about being promoted by LtGen. Moore. (By LCpl. Poznar Smith)

## Jobs well done

Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, recently presented a Navy Commendation Medal, two Navy Achievement Medals and a special citation from the Rhode Island House of Representatives to four of its members for outstanding service during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The NCM went to Petty Officer Second Class Mark Williamson, a corpman with the unit. The NAs went to Sergeants Daniel Miller and Frank Huerta. Sgt. Kevin Dugan's home state of Rhode Island passed a special citation honoring his military service during Desert Shield/Storm, and participating in the "liberation of Kuwait."

Capt. Mark Losack, Headquarters Co., 3d Marines commander, presented the awards, and in an informal speech afterward, told his Marines and sailors that it was a good day indeed, when you can honor some of your own. "Look at that sky," Losack said. "God made that sky blue to match Marine dress blue trousers. ... It's a good day to recognize four of our very own." (By LCpl. Poznar Smith)



## CFC supporter

Col. R.R. Critser, Air Station commanding officer, initiates this year's Combined Federal Campaign donations for the Station with his pledge. Sgt. J.R. Jenne, a CMCC clerk assists Critser in the kick off. Oct. 1 marks the official start of the nationwide fund-raiser, with this year's theme being "Caring and Sharing." More than 740 health and human services agencies will participate and receive donations from the event.



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# Mess hall's culinary wizards compete for top honors



Sgt. Mike Cassidy puts the final touches on his display plate before the Chef of the Quarter competition at Anderson Hall Sept. 16. Cassidy took top honors in the competition.

Story and photos by LCpl. Poznar Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Sgt. Michael Cassidy knows his job, Marine Corps knowledge and is a squared-away leatherneck. He also makes a mean shrimp creole.

All this explains why he was chosen as the Chef of the Quarter for third quarter, calendar year 1991.

Although he barely edged-out LCpls. Clinton Diviney and Anthony Bridgewater in the cook-off portion of the competition, Cassidy's five-years experience made the difference in the written test and board segments. All three chefs scored 100 percent in the step-by-step recipe product preparation sheet, which, along with the board

segment, was worth 15 percent of the total score. The written test made-up 25 percent.

Cassidy, who represents Anderson Hall and comes from 3d Marines, might have held the home mess hall advantage over Diviney and Bridgewater, who work at Pless Hall. But Cassidy said his experience was the deciding factor.

The cook-off, worth 45 percent of the total score, was where each chef had the chance to show their stuff in front of a distinguished panel of judges and guests.

The recipe chosen for the cook-off was shrimp creole, served with steamed rice and biscuits. While the biscuits and rice were made by non-competing cooks, Cassidy, Diviney and Bridgewater

were tasked to make from scratch the creole creations. The chefs had to follow specific recipes. They were allowed few secret ingredients.

There was a marked difference between the creoles.

Diviney's was the spiciest, and thicker than Bridgewater's. Cassidy's sported more "texture," in the words of some of the judges.

"The only thing I did differently from the recipe was substituting butter for oil when I sauteed the vegetables," Cassidy said after the competition.

The honored guests were BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, 1st MEB, who was accompanied by Brigade Sergeant Major SgtMaj. Harold T. Chapman, and joined by LtCol. G.H. Hughey, Brigade G-4 officer.

Col. W.E. Rollings, 3d Marines commander, and Col. K.D. Frantz, BSSG-1 commander, headed a diverse panel of judges tasked with deciding the overall quality of each chef's creation.

The shrimp creoles were sampled and judged on taste and texture. Each chef was scored on his service to the judges on the buffet line. In addition, each chef prepared an individual plate, which was judged for attractiveness and decorative garnish.

Because a competition such as

the cook-off is so subjective, and to ensure unbiased opinions, a wide variety of judges were invited, according to MSgt. John Ruiz, the Brigade food service technician.

"Also, having judges that don't know the specifics of food service makes for unbiased judging," Ruiz added.

The commanders and sergeants major of the Brigade's major subordinate commands, 3d Marines, BSSG-1, MAG-24 and Co. B, 7th Communication Bn., were asked to judge. The commanders and first sergeants of the MSC's headquarters and service companies were also asked to judge.

BGen. Kuhn, in a post-competition speech, said all three cooks are a credit to the Marine Corps.

"In my job and position, I get a chance to go to a lot of homes, and certainly have the benefit of a lot of fine cooks," the general said. "Without a doubt these three fellas here are on par with many of the cooks I've experienced. It's really to their credit."

To Diviney and Bridgewater, BGen. Kuhn acknowledged that they gave up experience to Cassidy, but challenged each to go up for more chef of the quarter competitions.

"I'm looking forward to seeing you both back here again," BGen. Kuhn said.



Sgt. Mike Cassidy spoons some of his prize-winning shrimp creole onto the plate of BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, during the Chef of the Quarter competition Sept. 16 at Anderson Hall.

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# OMBUDSMEN:

## Family support backbones

By Cpt. J. Kinchen-Schneider  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Normally, people don't expect to have someone call in the middle of the night with a crisis, but for Ombudsmen it's their job.

Ombudsmen are spouses of active duty Marines and sailors who are trained to handle most emergency situations which may occur when a spouse's Marine or sailor is deployed.

They act as liaison between the unit's commanding officer and families. They keep the commanding officer informed about matters concerning the families.

They are also a wealth of information, the next best thing to the yellow pages for many spouses. They give the spouses referral information on services available on and off base.

For example, they are able to steer a spouse to the Red Cross, or where to receive and update ID cards, or where to get license plates renewed.

Because of the important role an Ombudsman plays in the communication between a unit and its families, it takes a special person to become an Ombudsman.

Volunteers are usually screened and appointed by the unit's commanding officer. Once a spouse has been selected, she must attend a training program at the Station's Family Services Center.

"I created classes that would give Ombudsmen skills to support them when they have an issue or problem with a family," said Gail Keiffer, the Ombudsman training coordinator.

Ombudsmen receive five informative classes which help prepare them to deal with certain situations. The first is a resource workshop where they learn what station community resources are available; a crisis intervention and suicide prevention class, where they learn what procedures to follow and what questions to ask; a drug and alcohol abuse in families class; a family violence class; and finally an empathy class, where they learn to listen to others' problems.

Ombudsmen are not professionals. However, they are constantly and consistently attending meetings, workshops, orientations and symposiums where professionals give speeches and advice. Being an Ombudsman can be very difficult but rewarding according to Katie Iwanski, former president of the Ombudsman Council who has been selected as the



Iwanski

Ombudsman of the Year. Iwanski who is the wife of MSgt. Roman Iwanski, Headquarters, MAG-24, arrived here in June 1988 from California. Iwanski was involved in a similar program there, however she saw room for improvement. "I didn't find it real effective," she explained. "But shortly after we arrived here, my husband told me his unit was looking for an Ombudsman."

Although Iwanski had no idea what an Ombudsman was, she agreed to give it a try. It didn't take long for things to fall into place.

She began to organize fund-raisers, put together a monthly newsletter, help maintain funds for families in need. She also acted as a referral service for the wives and as a liaison between the families and the commanding officer.

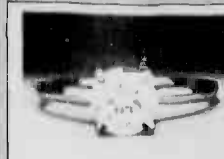
"I'm no longer council president, but I plan to continue to be as big a part of the program as I can," she said.

In a recent luncheon held at the Officers' Club here, BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., 1st MEB commanding general, paid homage to the recent efforts and support of all the Ombudsmen.

"By last December, 95 percent of the Marines deployed...you saw it through to the bitter end... You have my undying appreciation for what each one of you has done," he said.

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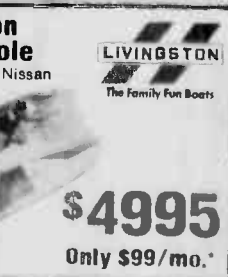
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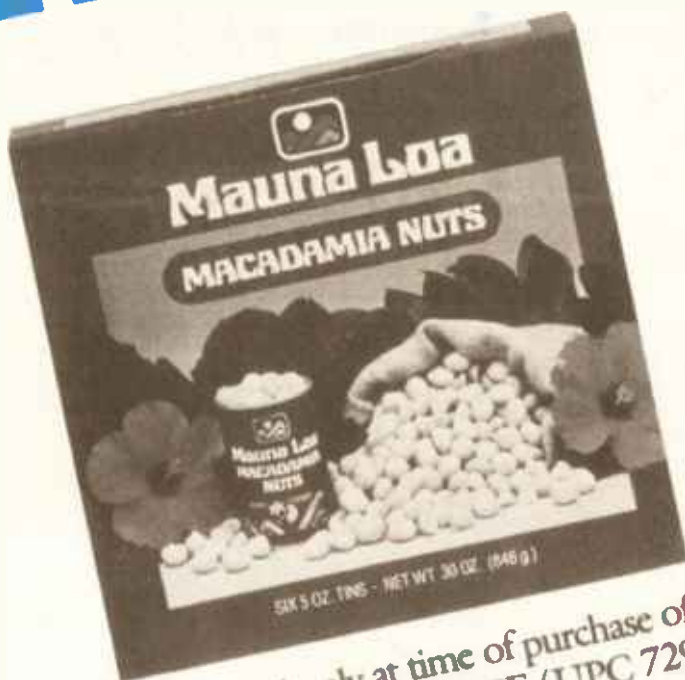
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# TAFAKULA '91:

## U.S., Tongan Marines, Australian soldiers learn to work together

Story and photos  
By Cpl. Kevin Doll  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

**TONGATAPOU, Kingdom of Tonga**—When Marines travel all over the world, they come into contact with different cultures and ideas. Many times on their world-wide jaunts, they have to work with or alongside the military of foreign countries. It's said no two people are alike; it follows that no two military forces are the same either.

When two or more military forces must work together, the leaders can either build a wall of indifference between them, continuing to do things their way, or they can open the lines of communication and try and learn from the other's skills and experiences.

The latter is a constructive technique called interoperability, and some Marines recently put it to use once again during the combined force exercise Tafakula '91, hosted by the Kingdom of Tonga.

It was the first time any U.S. forces trained with the Tongan military. Members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade were joined by the Assault Pioneer Platoon, 1st Royal Australian Regiment.

Recently seen on a much larger scale in the Gulf war, military interoperability has been a decisive factor in countless battles throughout history, as different forces align themselves into stronger entities.

Although this wasn't the purpose of Tafakula '91, interoperability was used in order to better understand how the participating forces work and to use that information to prepare for possible future exercises.

One way this was achieved was by placing members of the different forces among the units of the other countries to see how differently things were done. Another way was to form certain teams that were required for parts of the exercise.

LCpl. Steven R. Scrugham, an infantryman from Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was assigned as a machine-gunner with the Australians. There he learned, among other things, the operation of their crew-served, 7.62mm-firing

machine gun, the Mag-58. Australians do not use a weapon comparable to the Squad Automatic Weapon, but have three Mags per platoon.

"Compared to our M60, the Mag is barrel-heavy, and hard to fire from a standing position," said the 22-year-old Orlando, Fla., native. "It's longer, heavier, and has no heat shields so you have to wear gloves when you fire it."

Scrugham said they don't use a sling to carry either, so it can be awkward to move with. The Mag 58 has a firing mechanism that ranges from one to 10. This can be adjusted for faster or slower firing, with 10 being the fastest. The Mag-58 fires 100 rounds per minute on normal, 20 rounds a burst as required on sustained and 200 rounds per minute on regular. On normal and regular, the burst is a 2-3 round blast. Firing on a tripod, the Mag can strike point targets at 800 meters, 1800 meters on a tripod. Its maximum effective range is 3,000 meters with a tripod.

According to Scrugham, the method of patrolling is essentially the same as what the Marines use.

"They use different hand signals and are extremely quiet while patrolling," he said. "And when they leave a position, they leave no trash behind whatsoever." Scrugham said the Aussies believe Marines zig-zag too much while patrolling and when Marines stop to rest, they stop for too long.

While there may be slight differences about patrolling methods, the difference between the Australian and American defensive positions is very apparent.

Instead of setting up a 360 degree perimeter, the Australians set up a "triangle harbor point." The three Mag-58s are set at the corners of a triangle, and the perimeter is cordoned off with string, connecting the guns. Shelters are set up along the string and movement to and from the guns is done by walking alongside the string. Anything outside the perimeter is considered "enemy." There are no listening or observation posts set up. Anyone needing to use the head outside the perimeter must clear it with someone manning a gun, ensuring he returns the same way he left.

"They call their firewatch 'picket duty,' and



A Tongan airplane performs an air re-supply for "friendly" forces composed of Tongans, Australians and U.S. Marines on the island of Eva during Tafakula '91. The packages, containing canned food, cigarettes and candy, are packed with leaves and shredded cloth, and are dropped from a height of about 100 feet.

it's done at each gun, two men per gun," Scrugham said. "All enlisted stand picket duty."

Another distinctive aspect of the Australian army is their practice of only eating hot meals in the field.

"The Aussie rations are definitely a lot better than MREs, even though they like our rations," claims Scrugham. "And they don't believe in eating any cold food while in the field." Each soldier has his own mini-stove with plenty of heat tabs to fuel it. "To them, there's nothing better for morale in the field than a hot meal."

For rifleman LCpl. Jimmy R. White, his five days with a Royal Tongan Marine platoon were a little less informative.

"Half the time, I was lost as to what was going on," he said. "Sometimes I couldn't understand a word they were saying."

Speaking very little English, his fellow infantrymen used Australian hand and arm signals

and patrolling techniques - again, something new to White.

"I learned a few of their signals," said the 22-year-old from Reno, Nevada. "But they were good at patrolling. They had good noise discipline and were motivated."

According to White, the Tongan platoon was effective in repelling and attacking roaming "enemy" forces. "They were mad that the enemy always ran from them; they wanted to fight it out."

White must have been doing something right while he was working with the Tongan Marines, as they wanted to make him a squad leader.

"I turned the offer down because of the communication barrier," he said. "I knew if I couldn't understand them very well, they wouldn't be able to understand me either."

White said he always could figure out what time to get up and what time they were stepping off, but other than that he just went along with the flow.

"There were also Australians assigned to our platoon, along with two other Marines from my company, so at night we would get together and figure out what was going on for the next day."

White and his fellow Kaneohe Marines learned from the Tongans how to live off the land, and claim they never went hungry.

"I ate whatever they ate," White said. "Taro root, papaya, coconut and sugar cane - they said they didn't need rations but could live off the land."

"They're good people," he continued. "They were very friendly, always took care of us and were always motivated and never complained."

Some of the special teams required for Tafakula '91 included scout swimmers, communications and reconnaissance. Sgt. Bill W. Iames, detachment commander, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, was with the "enemy" force of the exercise but also helped train some of the Tongans in recon skills and operations.

"We worked with them on nautical-chart plotting, coxswain training, patrolling, and observing and reporting on enemy forces," Iames said. "We also taught them to build rope bridges, how to tie certain knots we use, and scout-swimming techniques, including 1000-meter swims."

During one of the training operations, Iames and his fellow recon Marines were on a small island guarding a "hostage." The Tongans were tasked with rescuing him.

"We were walking guard around the hut the hostage was in," Iames said. "The Tongans came in on Zodiacs on the other side of the island, (hid) the boats, snuck in, and grabbed the hostage. We never heard them coming but saw them going."

During the actual week-long exercise, there was a four-man team of recon scouts with each of the three platoons of friendly forces. Iames said they performed their duties well.

"Before the final assault (of the exercise), the teams crawled within a few feet of the old house we were holding out in, made an intel sketch and returned without us seeing them," he said.

Iames said learning was a two-way street during the exercise, as they were taught some of the tricks of surviving in the Tongan jungles by their hosts. He said learning what not to eat is just as important as knowing what is edible.

"They showed us some slugs we could eat, lot of edible fruits and roots, how to open coconuts without a knife, the best way to build jungle shelter and showed us plants that make you itch to keep away from," Iames said. He also told of a simple way the Tongans capture wild chickens that roam the area.

"The Tongans would take a tame rooster, tie a string connected to a small rock on his leg and let him go," he said, "and the wild roosters would come out to fight him."

**'These guys know how to live off the land. They would never die of starvation in the jungle. That should be standard training for Marines.'**



Tongans and U.S. Marines cross-train with one another's weapons during a live fire shoot on the last day of Tafakula '91. The Tongans in the foreground are firing the basic rifle of Australian soldiers, the STAR.



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A Tongan Marine takes time out for lunch in the jungle. His coconut meal is just one of the many foods found in the Tongan islands.

Tongans tie their "lulus" together before attaching the front lines to a Tongan mika boat for a tow to the island of Eva before Tafakula '91.



U.S. Marines prepare to leave the ramp of a Tongan mika boat for a daytime amphibious landing before Tafakula '91.

Chickens fight with the spurs on their legs, jumping up to attack. "During the fight the wild chicken would get tangled up in the string, and the Tongans would then run out and grab them both," he said.

"The Tongans did great with all the training they did," James claims. "Some thought that a week wouldn't be enough time to go over some of the things we covered, such as the nautical-chart plotting, but they caught on right away."

Capt. Leon M. Pappa, Co. K commanding officer, said he was impressed with the skills and motivation the Tongans showed during the interoperability of Tafakula '91, and is glad for the chance his Marines had to train in the South Pacific.

"We wanted to be sure the training we had with the Tongans would be applicable for them to use with their equipment and in their own area of operations," he said. "At the same time we looked for training in Tonga that we normally don't have. One example is survival training. These guys know how to live off the land. They would never die of starvation in the jungle. That should be standard training for Marines."



U.S. Marines march down the seaside boulevard on Tongatapu along with Tongan and Australian forces. The parade concluded the exercise.

# Marine visits his war-time pen-pals

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

A 36-year old, 16-year veteran of the Marine Corps and the father of seven recently visited a group of grade school children who were his inspiration and mainstay during the Gulf war.

The children were encouraged by their teacher to write the "Any Marine" address that was given out during the Gulf war. The teacher suggested this would be a good way to show their support, not only to their relatives who were there, but also to those Marines who didn't have anyone to write them.

CySgt. Dennis L. Threats, III, an air defense control electronics operator, Marine Air Control Squadron-2,



Travis and Threats

picked up one of the letters. It was from Hilary Travis, a sixth-grader at Kinyon Elementary School in Taylor, Mich.

Inspired by her letter, Threats wrote back to Travis answering all her questions about himself and the war. Travis was excited by his letter and told her church youth group and her classmates. This led to a four-

month courtship between Threats and the children.

Threats continuously received about 30 letters from Travis and her friends as well as his own seven children. The children's letters were so full of support and curiosity for Threats, he was surprised by it all. He likened the children's letters to a spiritual experience.

"I cannot describe how I felt after receiving the letters," he said. "It was uplifting."

Because the children showed such dedication in keeping touch with Threats, he took most of his free time and wrote each child individually.

"I have seven children in California who I don't get to

see very often," he said. "I received letters from my children along with Hilary and the other children. It was as if I had 37 children. I guess I sort of 'adopted' them."

According to Threats, he wrote about 90 letters a month while he was in Saudi Arabia. "This included writing to my '37' children and other family members."

He also said writing to the children during his four-month stay in Saudi Arabia inspired him to make plans to visit them after his return home.

And as the time came for Threats to return to the United States, he began to

put his visiting plans into motion.

"When I returned I requested leave and set off on my voyage to five states," he explained. "I went to Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Illinois and California."

After visiting family and friends in Alabama and Oklahoma, he flew to Michigan and was met by Travis and her family. He stayed with them during his visit.

"They treated me like family," he said. "We became close friends."

During his stay Threats met all the children who had written to him in Saudi Arabia. The children had arranged for Threats to tour their school and spend two days at the YMCA camp there.

As a final goodbye, the children presented Threats with two T-shirts, two video tapes of his visit and a few other presents.

Threats continues to write to Travis, her family and her classmates. He also plans to visit them again next year.


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# Recon unit calls new vehicle outstanding

By Cpl. Lyle Gilbert  
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

**AL HAMRA TRAINING AREA, United Arab Emirates**—In its field, it's outstanding.

That's what Sgt. Larry Hughes, Force Recon Detachment, 15th MEU (Special Operations Capable) had to say about the Light Strike Vehicle, the Marine Corps' newest and most capable mobile weapons platform.

Marines of the 1st Force Recon Co., based at Camp Pendleton, used the vehicle during the Gulf War and were pleased with its performance considering the brutal heat and demanding terrain it was subjected to.

Currently, 1st Force Recon has six of the vehicles, two of which are deployed with Hughes' platoon. The detachment had the opportunity to train with the vehicles here recently as part of a 10-day training package.

The LSV has replaced the High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle as the primary

platform for mobile reconnaissance, apparently for many reasons.

"Our best defense is to hit rough terrain at high speeds," Hughes said. "That allows us to outrun the enemy if we get compromised, since we may not have the firepower to engage a larger unit. The HMMWV can't do that."

"In addition, the independent suspension of the LSV enables us to maintain a decent base of fire at higher speeds traveling over rough terrain," Hughes said. "The gunner, sitting in an elevated cage over the other two crewmen, uses a swivel chair to aim either an M-60 machine gun out the rear or a .50 caliber machine gun overhead."

The navigator's job is made somewhat easier by the use of the Global Positioning System.

The GPS, working off satellites, can give the vehicles exact location in degrees latitude and longitude anywhere on earth with the punch of a button. It can also give the bearing to a particular location programmed into it. Each vehicle is fitted with a GPS.

# New hotline reveals truth behind DRMS military surplus ads

By LCpl. M.C. Flemming  
1 Marine Expeditionary Force

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.**—Read any of the tabloid newspapers sold at supermarkets and you will learn about 39-pound pregnant women, new cases of Elvis sightings and how celebrities' tattoos accentuate their body features. Turn to the classified ads and more than "SWM seeks SWF" awaits.

"How about the ad — 'Buy your own surplus jeep in its original packing material from Uncle Sam — send \$49.95 ...' or 'Exclusive information on military surplus auctions, call 1-900-XXX-XXXX, \$10 per minute.'"

If you have answered this ad, all you probably got was a referral to Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service.

DRMS is the Department of Defense organization responsible for selling surplus (DoD) property. DRMS conducts sales and

auctions in most states and almost 20 foreign countries, selling items ranging from office supplies and household furniture to one-of-a-kind military items.

Items with potential military use are in most cases, required to be "demilitarized" and are sold as scrap material; however, thousands of other items are sold that are fully usable.

DRMS conducts both national sales, which tend to attract larger commercial buyers, and local sales, which attract small businesses and people who have registered to be on the bidder's list.

Since both registration and catalogs are free, DRMS is strengthening its efforts to stop people from being taken in by such misleading advertisements by providing a telephone number, 1-800-222-DRMS. This allows callers to hear messages

about national and local sales, the truth about surplus sales or speak to an DRMS employee.

For years, DRMS has warned the public about questionable businesses that sell information on buying surplus military property.

"I've had a guy call me and say he paid \$40 for a cover of one of our catalogs," said James T. Kottke, property disposal officer of the Defense Reutilization Office here. "I told him that I didn't sell it to him. He had responded to an ad in a national magazine."

"I talked to one person at our auction who said he paid \$400 to attend a seminar on buying government surplus," said Vernell A. Wright, DRMO marketing chief. "All he got was a lot of addresses and phone numbers which are otherwise free to the public."

The DRMS toll-free number

reveals the truth about \$49.95 jeeps. The recorded voice informs callers the M-151 jeep has been deemed unsafe for highway use by the Department of Transportation. However, various parts of the venerable Jeep are sold.

The truth of DRMO sales is that bargains can be found, although not in the form of \$10 limousines.

"We generally see a return of 5 cents on the dollar," Kottke said.

As an example, he said that at DRMO local auctions, a government-owned station wagon originally costing \$10,000 might sell on the auction block for \$500, depending on competition.

Other items sold in lots, like 10 used television sets have sold for \$100. Items such as field jackets, canteen cups and ammunition cans are also sold in bunches.

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Crime Prevention Month

MPs plan special programs

Joint Public Affairs Office

Following tradition, President Bush has designated October "Crime Prevention Month." Both the Air Station and Camp Smith's Military Police departments have special programs planned to educate the Hawaii Marine community about crime prevention.

The Air Station's MPD will have a crime prevention booth at the main exchange complex during the second and third weekends of the month. Also,

crime prevention tips provided by them will be published in the Hawaii Marine throughout the month.

Several crime prevention programs are already provided by the MPD to the Air Station community. They include:

- Operation Identification, a program to mark high value items for identification
- A child identification program.
- Drug Abuse Resistance Education classes conducted at local elementary schools in

conjunction with the Honolulu Police Department.

Camp Smith's MPD will offer a residential security seminar Oct. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Manana Scout Hut, at the Manana Housing Area. A bicycle rodeo/child safety day will take place Oct. 12, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Manana Recreational Area, at the Manana Housing Area. A sexual assault prevention seminar will be held Oct. 24, beginning at 2 p.m. at Camp Smith's Staff NCO Club.

Blotter

Military Police Department, MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Alcohol-related incidents

- A Marine was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol after he drove his vehicle through a red traffic light in Honolulu. The police smelled alcohol on his breath. He failed a field sobriety test. An intoxilyzer test showed his blood alcohol content to be .15 percent. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date. The Marine's driving privileges aboard the Station were suspended, and the Station decal was removed from his car.
- HPD arrested a Marine for DUI after he was involved in a traffic accident in Waikiki. He chose to take a blood test. Results are pending. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date. His Station decal was removed and

his driving privileges have been suspended aboard the Air Station.

- A civilian was detained by military police for DUI, reckless driving and trespassing after she was seen driving recklessly in a barracks parking lot. The MPs smelled alcohol on her breath. She failed a field sobriety test and refused to take a blood alcohol test. She was released to a family member.
- A civilian was apprehended by MPs for DUI and underage drinking after he tried to enter the Air Station. MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. He failed a field sobriety test. He refused to submit to an intoxilyzer test.

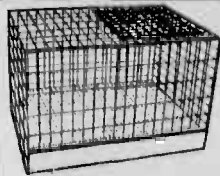
Other incidents

- A Marine was apprehended after his wife reported that she had been assaulted by him in a barracks parking lot. She was treated at the Station's medical clinic and was later taken to Tripler Army Medical Center.
- Eleven Marines were apprehended for breach of peace after being involved in an incident in Kailua. All of the Marines were identified by the victim and were processed by the MPs. The victim was treated at the Station's medical clinic and was later taken to TAMC.

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## Off Duty

Tickets available for many island attractions

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

**University of Hawaii's Rainbows kick-off against Pacific Oct. 5.** Reserved seats are available. Sideline seats are \$14.50 and end zone spots are \$12.50.

**1991 Eagle Aloha Bowl** tickets will feature top collegiate football teams. Tickets are on sale for \$18. Great seats on the 50-yard line are available.

**Jawalian Fevah heats up Saturday at Andrews Amphitheater** featuring Mana'o Company, Butch Heleman, Cross Over, Mel Cabang and much more. Advance tickets are \$15.50.

**Honolulu Comedy Club** will present Tom McGillen and Fred Wolf through Sunday.

**Sea Life and Waimanala parks** have extended a special 50% discount for servicemembers and their families through Dec. 15. Identification will be required at the main gates.

**Honolulu Symphony tickets** are available for the 1991-92 season. Series offerings include the Great Performance Series, Light Side Pops and the Saturday Sampler series.

**Evita, the Tony-award winning musical**, will be presented through Oct. 13 at the Diamond Head Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$7-35.

**Once Upon a Time** presented at the Kennedy Theatre will feature favorite fairy tales with a Hawaiian twist.

## USO Needs Volunteers

The USO needs volunteers at its three Hawaii locations: Honolulu International Airport, Hickam MAC Terminal and Fort DeRussy in Waikiki. For more information, call Donna at 836-3351.

## USO offers Okinawa cake delivery

The Hansen USO offers a cake delivery service to all servicemembers stationed in Okinawa, Japan. For applications and more information, stop by the Air Station's Family Service Center or call 257-3655.

## 'Point Break' comes to Station theater

All movies shown at the Air Station's theater (building 219) begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

**Point Break(R)** will be featured Friday and Saturday. Starring Keanu Reeves, Patrick Swayze and Gary Busey. It's an action film about an FBI agent who infiltrates a gang of bank-robbing surfers.

**The Doctor(PG-13)** will be shown Sunday through Tuesday. It's a drama starring William Hurt and Christine Lahti. In a reversal of perspective, a talented surgeon becomes a patient and experiences first-hand the anxiety of being at the mercy of the medical establishment.

## 1991 Aloha Festival

# Marines part of Aloha spirit



The Brigade Service Support Group-1 marching unit performs eyes right as Sgt. Harold Robinson lowers the guidon at the Aloha Festival parade Saturday in downtown Honolulu.



A parade spectator applauds as the Marine marching detachment passes by during the Aloha Festival.

Story and photo by LCpl. Poznar Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The 1991 Aloha Festival has featured many different events highlighting Hawaiian culture and heritage. One of the biggest was the Aloha Parade that took place in downtown Honolulu Saturday.

It seemed as if every high school in the state had a marching band present. The hula dancers, horses and riders, floral floats and the military were all out in force on Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki.

The Marines drew much applause from the thousands of spectators. The U.S. Marine Corps Band, Hawaii formerly the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band - proudly struck up the Marines' Hymn as they passed in front of the VIP grandstand.

The band was closely followed by a sharp, cammied marching unit from Brigade Service Support

Group-1. The marching unit was commanded by Warrant Officer Carlos Duchesne of Headquarters and Service Company. The platoon guide was Sgt. Harold Robinson of Supply Co.

If you missed the parade, there are still more Aloha Festival events to come. Tonight at Kapiolani Park, there will be a Pacific Culture exposition from 3-6 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by a Polynesian festival.

Friday night features the Waikiki Ho'olaule'a, which takes place on Kalakaua Ave., beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday festival events include the Waipahu Plantation Days from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Waipahu Cultural Gardens, and the Torchlight Water Parade on the Ala Wai Canal at 6:30 p.m.

For more information about these and other Aloha Festival activities taking place on Oahu and the neighbor islands, call 944-8857.



Young dancers wearing traditional attire perform during the Aloha Festival parade Sept. 21.

## This week's menu at mess halls

This week's menu at Pleas, Anderson Halls

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Dinner

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Friday

Lunch

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French Fried Shrimp

Dinner

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Saturday

Dinner

Beef Cordon Bleu

Cornish hens

Sunday

Dinner

Broasted pork chops

Salisbury steaks

Monday

Lunch

Baked halibut steaks

Chili macaroni

Dinner

El Rancho stew

Grilled liver and onions

Tuesday

Lunch

Spaghetti noodles and sauce

Baked intestine

Assorted pizza

Dinner

Turkey pot pie

Roast veal

Wednesday

Lunch

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Braised beef and noodles

Dinner

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# MARINE Sports

## Marine team comes close... but can't beat Navy runners



Danny Pinyerd, MWSS-174, crosses the finish line with a 34:18 for a fifth-place finish.

Story and photos  
by Cpl. Paul Schneider  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

**WHEELER AIR FORCE BASE**—The Marine Cross Country team came close to ending a Navy monopoly on the HASAC championship, but the Navy's top finishes in each of the three divisions enabled them to hold off the Marines.

The Navy took first place in the Women's, Open and Master's Divisions. The Marines didn't place any runners in the top three, but did place the majority of its runners in the higher ranks.

The top finisher for the Marines in the Open Division was Gary Nettles from MALS-24, who placed fourth with a 34:10 for the 6.2 mile race. Danny Pinyerd, MWSS-174, finished right behind him at 34:18 with a fifth place finish.

The Open title was given to the Navy, beating out the Marines by only four points.

In the Master's Division, the only Marine to enter the race was Mike Babcock, MALS-24, who placed 26 with a 40:23.

The Army ran away with the Master's title with several strong runners.

The top Marine for the Women's Division was Alesia Stanley, MALS-24, who placed fourth with a 43:56. The Navy controlled that division, taking the top three spots.

While the Marines came close to upsetting the Navy, taking the top places in all three divisions was all the Navy needed to clinch the over-all title for the fourth consecutive year.



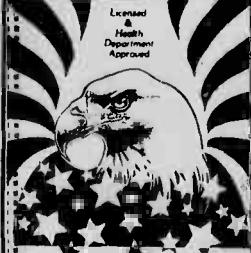
Alesia Stanley, MALS-24, finishes in fourth place for the Women's Division with a 43:56.

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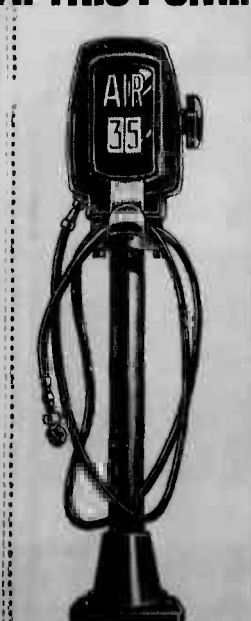
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\*Teams to be announced in future issues of Midweek's TV Showcase

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# Briefs

**Softball tourney set**  
The Hawaii Marine Softball Tournament will be held Oct. 5 and 6 at the Air Station. For more information call MSGT. Hollie at 257-1213 or Sgt. Perez at 257-5568.

**Registration begins for birthday run**  
The annual Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run is scheduled for Nov. 8. Registration begins Oct. 15. For more information

about serving as a race volunteer, call 254-2516.

**Bowling league to start**  
The Friday Night Mixed Masters Bowling League will start its winter season Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Slots are still available for teams to enter this 27-week league. Teams must be made-up of five bowlers, and at least one must be female. For more information, call Rick at 254-1733 after work hours, or

use the sign-up sheet located in the lobby of the Air Station's bowling center.

**Tournament features world's best**  
The 1991 Fall Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 4-6. Featured at the tournament will be Egan Enoue, the #1 ranked player in the world. Enoue will be holding a clinic Oct. 4 at K-Bay's main gym. All hands are welcome. Applications for the tournament are

available at the Station's main gym. For more information, call 254-2516.

**Next smoker set**  
A boxing smoker will be held Nov. 15, 6 p.m. at the Air Station's enlisted club. All active-duty Marines and sailors stationed with Hawaii Marines are encouraged to register. Deadline is Nov. 7. No boxing experience is necessary. Stop by the Air Station's athletic office to sign-up, or call 254-2516 for more information.

**Golf championship upcoming**

The 1991 Men's Golf Association Golf Championship will take place Oct. 12-14, at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. The tournament is open to all male active duty servicemembers stationed at the Air Station, military retirees, dependents age 18 and older and civilian employees who are Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course members. Entry fee is \$60. Deadline for all entries is Oct.

9. For more information, call Tom Ross at 257-3518 or 254-9048.

**Hockey team forming**

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Family Service Center -- 257-3655.  
Armed Services YMCA Outreach Office -- 254-4719/4955  
Dependent Recreation Branch -- 254-2963  
American Red Cross -- 257-3150  
Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society -- 254-1327  
USO of Hawaii -- 836-3351

## Registration open for prenatal classes

Prenatal classes begin Wednesday and will continue for four consecutive weeks, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee. Call ASYMCA for more information.

## Playmorning Mobile Preschool is in session

A free preschool program for infants to 5-year-olds and their parents meets Mon.-Thurs., 9-11 a.m. at the following sites:  
Monday 2454/2460 Cochran St.  
Tuesday Harria and Elrod Dr.  
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Thursday Daly Rd. and Bordon Loop  
Families who live off-base are also welcome. For more information, call FSC.

## Women's support group meets Fridays

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for you and your children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call Laurie or Owen at FSC for more information.

## Food program for women, infants, children available

Information on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children is offered at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women and children ages 5 and younger are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

## Teen dance to be held Friday

Fifth-10th-graders are invited to a dance to take place Friday, 7-10 p.m. at the Dependent Recreation Center. Admission cost is \$2.

## Halloween Carnival for teens planned

This year's Halloween Carnival for teens will be held Oct. 25, 5-8 p.m. and Oct. 26, noon-5 p.m. at the Air Station's family

gym, next to the 7-Day Store. Admission cost will be \$3, to include 30 tickets for use at game booths and craft booths and to have your picture taken. A costume contest will take place Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Dependent Recreation Branch.

## Parenting tips taught

Parenting classes will begin Oct. 4 and will continue on Fridays for six consecutive weeks, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at ASYMCA. Techniques and guidelines for better parenting will be taught. Registration fee is \$5. Call ASYMCA for more information.

## Enrollment open for baby pageant

Enrollment is now being accepted for the Staff NCO Wives' Club's Fourth Annual Baby Pageant. The pageant is open to all children younger than 3 years old who are dependents of military personnel stationed in Hawaii. Entry is limited. For more information, call Kathy Miller at 254-2320 or Carol Ann Campbell at 254-6219.

## Lamaze classes offered

New Lamaze classes begin every six weeks which cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Reserve your place by signing-up at about your 6th month of pregnancy. The certified instructor was trained by Dr. Lamaze. Call ASYMCA for more information.

## Manners classes offered for boys

A class for boys ages 8 and older will teach manners, understanding of parents' demands, social skills, grooming and wardrobe. The nine-week course begins Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and will continue on Tuesdays. For more information, 254-2110.

## Charm school for girls featured

Charm classes for girls ages 5 and older will begin Wednesday. The class is designed to build confidence, develop poise and learn social skills. Modeling, to include a photo session, is part of the curriculum. For more information, call 254-2963.

## Walkers unite

Two morning walking groups have been formed. One is for moms with children in strollers and begins at 9 a.m. each morning. The other is for brisk walkers, and begins at 8:30 a.m. everyday. Call ASYMCA for more information.

## Single parents meet

Single parents meet with others who share the same problems and responsibilities the 4th Tuesday of each month, from 7-8:30 p.m. The group also sponsors other activities for single parents and their children. Call ASYMCA for more information.

## Crafts program available for kids

A crafts class for children ages 6-11 will be held Oct. 18, 3-4 p.m. There is a minimum flat charge for the program. Call ASYMCA to register children and for more information.

## Padded picture-frame making taught

Students will learn to make padded picture-frames in a class

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## Dog obedience taught

Six-week dog obedience classes are taught by a certified trainer. The program teaches dogs basic obedience skills and owners handling techniques. For more information, call the Armed Services YMCA at 254-4719/4965.

## F & AM Koolau Lodge meets

The F & AM Koolau Lodge meets every Wednesday.

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## Religious services offered

• In the Air Station Chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday-Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant worship begins at 11 a.m. For

more information about the Station's religious services, call 257-3552.

• At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

• Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

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## TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

### Traffic Schedule No. 91-9

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. 91-9 TO AMEND SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(2)(C) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 25 MPH; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.4 ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING STALLS; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(F) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - AM AND PM PEAKS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(G) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITING PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(2) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING/UNLOADING; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4)(1) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS AND SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING CROSSWALKS.

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

a. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(2)(c) establishing speed limit - 25 mph by adding thereto the following item:  
"Kapaia Quarry Rd., for its entire length."

b. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:  
"Kaupu Way. Traffic on Kaupu Way shall stop before entering Kaupu Pl."  
"Kaupu Pl. Traffic on Kaupu Pl. shall stop before entering Waipahu St."  
"Ohobio St. Traffic on Ohobio St. shall stop before entering Ualena St."

c. By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4 establishing reserved parking stalls by amending item relating to Kam IV Rd., Koko Head side, mauka direction for a distance 440' from the mauka edge of the Kalihi Fire Station's driveway reserved for authorized police vehicles only; to read:  
"Kam IV Rd., Koko Head side, for a distance 195' mauka direction from the mauka edge of the Kalihi Fire Station's driveway, reserved for authorized police vehicles only, during hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon. through Fri., except holidays."

d. By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(f) establishing tow zones - AM and PM peaks by deleting therefrom the following items:  
"Ena Rd., Ewa side, between Kalakaua Ave. and Hobron Ln."  
"Waiakamilo Rd., both sides, between Dillingham Blvd. and Nimitz Hwy."

e. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(g) establishing tow zones - 24 hours in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following item:  
"Waiakamilo Rd., both sides, between Dillingham Blvd. and Nimitz Hwy."

2. By amending item relating to Ena Rd., mauka side, for a distance 255' Ewa direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of Ala Moana Blvd.; to read:  
"Ena Rd., both sides, for its entire length."

f. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas:

1. By adding thereto the following items:  
"Apole Pl., both sides, from North Rd. to its terminus."  
"Hauoli St., Koko Head side, between King St. and Kapiolani Blvd."  
"Kaupu Pl., within its turnaround area."  
"Kaupu Way, entire mauka side and its terminus."  
"Kulina Dr., Ewa side, for a distance 120' in the makai direction commencing from 55' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Poopaa Pl."

"Luapepe Pl., within its turnaround area."  
"Panalaua St., both sides, from Palama St. to Sing Loy Ln."  
"Pauahi St., makai side, for a distance 113' Ewa direction of the Ewa curbline prolongation of Maunakea St."

"Sing Loy Ln., both sides, from Panalaua St. to its terminus."

2. By amending the following items:  
a) Hauoli St., Ewa side, for a distance 80' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of King St.; to read:  
"Hauoli St., Ewa side, for a distance 145' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of King St."

b) Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 80' in the Ewa direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of 16th Ave.; to read:  
"Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 160' Ewa direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of 16th Ave."

c) Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 80' Ewa direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of 21st St.; to read:  
"Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 120' Ewa direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of 21st Ave., including shoulder area."

d) Wailepo St., Makapuu side, for a distance 380' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Oneawa St.; to read:  
"Wailepo St., Makapuu side, for a distance 200' mauka direction, commencing from the mauka curbline prolongation of Oneawa St."

e) Wailepo St., Kahuku side, for a distance 185' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Oneawa St.; to read:  
"Wailepo St., Kahuku side, for a distance 255' mauka direction, commencing from the mauka curbline prolongation of Oneawa St."

3. By deleting the following items:  
"Aiea Hl., mauka side, for a distance 410' in the southerly direction from the Ewa curbline prolongation of Hoio St."  
"Ena Rd., Ewa side, for a distance 100' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

"Ena Rd., Ewa side, between Hobron Ln. and Ala Moana Blvd."  
"Ena Rd., Koko Head side, between Ala Moana Blvd. and Kalakaua Ave."

"Waiakamilo Rd., both sides, between Dillingham Blvd. and Nimitz Hwy."

g. By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(2) establishing prohibiting loading/unloading by adding thereto the following items:  
"Ena Rd., Koko Head side, for a distance 150' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

"Ena Rd., Ewa side, for its entire length."  
"Ena Rd., Ewa side, for a distance 54' mauka direction from a point 141' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

h. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4)(1) establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By amending subsection (2) freight loading zone by adding thereto the following items:  
"Pauahi St., mauka side, for a distance 19' Koko Head direction from a point 107' Koko Head of the Koko Head curbline prolongation of River St."

"Pauahi St., mauka side, for a distance 42' Ewa direction from a point 162' Ewa of the Ewa curbline prolongation of Maunakea St."

"Wailepo St., Makapuu side, for a distance 44' mauka direction, commencing from a point 200' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Oneawa St."

i. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(4) establishing official bus stops by adding thereto the following item:  
"Leoku St., Koko Head side, for a distance approximately 125' in the makai direction commencing from a point approximately 50' makai of the makai property line of 94235 Leoku St. (Kaiser's Leeward Clinic)."

j. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing crosswalks by amending item relating to Ala Akau St., 10' wide, centerline 990' east of the east curbline prolongation of Farrington Hwy.; to read:  
"Ala Akau, 10' wide centerline 915' east of the east curbline prolongation of Farrington Hwy."

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

JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR., Director  
Department of Transportation Services  
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Dated: September 18, 1991  
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