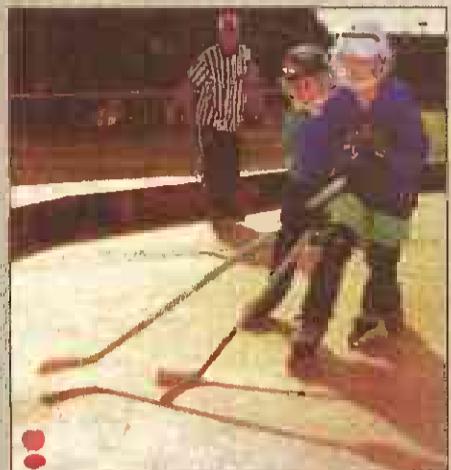


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Roller hockey championship. See B1 for story.

Hawaii Marine takes a vacation

For two weeks over the holiday season there will be no Hawaii Marine published. The first issue in 1996 will be the Jan. 11 issue.

However there will be two military supplementary editions distributed in lieu of the Hawaii Marine.

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In accordance with ALMAR 359/95, a four-day special liberty is authorized for military personnel of MCB Hawaii, Marine Corps Air Facility, and all III Marine Expeditionary Force Hawaii units. Liberty should commence after work Dec. 22, and end before work Dec. 27. A liberal leave policy will be in effect for civilian personnel during the same period. Commanders may adjust departure and return times as necessary to meet operational requirements. Work permitting, supervisors are encouraged to approve requests of civilian employees for annual leave. Commanders should also ensure safety briefs are given prior to sounding liberty for the holiday.

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SSgt. Stephen Gude

Santa's Village

Seven-year old Chris Gwinn, center, shows Heather Gwinn, 5, how the great white shark on the Discovery Channel eats an ice cream sandwich en route to winning one of the ice cream-eating contests at Santa's Village in Hangar 104 Saturday. Heather received a consolation prize anyway; she got to finish her sandwich after the contest was over. Santa's Village went from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and featured a visit from Santa and Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, booths with food and items for sale, music from the Marine Forces Pacific Band, and performances by various on-island groups.

Inspection course stops at K-Bay

Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Staff writer

Instructors from the U.S. Army Defense Ammunition Center and School in Savanna, Illinois held a five-day Naval Motor Vehicle and Railcar Inspection course at the base safety building here last week.

The course, conducted for the first time here, is required for personnel who inspect motor vehicles or railcars used for hazardous materials shipments.

A Navy Sea Systems inspection in February 1994 showed no programs with inspectors existed here because the course wasn't available, explained SSgt. Jeff D. Wilson, explosives safety officer.

"It normally takes two years to get the program," he said, "but because we were so deficient in our transportation inspections, Headquarters Marine Corps said they'd expedite sending the class here."

Certification is good for two years, making bringing the course here every two years a reasonable proposition, Wilson

explained.

The class was constructed so base personnel could obtain and keep the knowledge here. "People in the class have two years left [here] at a minimum. In 18 months, they'll have a refresher come with the base course enabling the inspectors now to get re-certified. Then, when they move on to their next duty station, we're not burdening those organizations."

He further explained the training is not only applicable here, but anywhere the inspectors go.

The main focus of the course, according to Ralph J. Zordell, Instructor for Motor Vehicle and Railcar Inspection for the Navy and Marine Corps, is to cut down on accidents and incidents. "Most of it is checking trucks and railcars for the movement of hazardous material across the highways. It's important for anyone who hauls hazardous material to have the training.

It gives them better knowledge of what they have to do as far as public laws are concerned," he added. "As long as we

teach the public laws, that's more stringent than any of our military's requirements."

Many of the Marines attending the class knew little more than how to drive the vehicles, Wilson said. "The first day they had no idea there were so many legal aspects behind it or all the publications and books that are required to be on line. The majority of the students are from the motor transport field and they had no idea."

Each military unit will be involved with the transportation of hazardous material sooner or later, said Sgt. Robert A. Fuller, 1st Radio Battalion, a member of the class. "When we ship items we have to know what the Department of Transportation requirements are and what we can or can't do. Laws are there for a reason, and that reason is normally safety."

He stressed the importance of this training in an area with tunnels and roadways very near heavily populated areas. "When we're going through these areas we need to know the regulations so we

can abide by them, stick to the routes, and maintain a high degree of safety."

Zordell said the class is a requirement for personnel who handle hazardous material. "More of the upper echelon needs to know what their people are supposed to be responsible for. That way, they don't try to pull them out of a mandatory class."

It cost MCB Hawaii about \$10,000 to certify the 38 military and civilian class members. "It averages more than that," Wilson stated, "but they (the instructors) were already out here doing another job."

"It's cheaper for me to come out here than to have everyone fly back to Savanna to teach the same thing," Zordell explained. "I came out here for about one-sixteenth of what it would take the class to go back there."

The safety training, though a large expense, was necessary. In coming months and years, however, it should earn its money. "The base will definitely benefit from it," explained Wilson, "including the tenant units."

3d Marines improves readiness

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

In preparation for upcoming inspections, 3d Marine Regiment here is undergoing a maintenance stand down this month — turning down the training pace in order to tune up combat readiness.



Sgt. Jesse Faleris
PFC Kevin Foster, F Co., 2/3 works toward inspection readiness by cleaning his M16A2 service rifle.

A high operation tempo, including training with 23rd Marines, deployments to the Pohakuloa Training Area, and participation in the Cooperation From the Sea exercise exhausted the serviceability of much of the regiment's equipment.

"The purpose of a standdown is to slow down the operation tempo, in an effort to increase your equipment readiness across the board," said 1st Lt. William Shannon, a 25-year old Woodward, Oklahoma native, and 3d Marines' motor transport officer.

The logistics officer for 3d Marines, Capt. Antonio Colmenares, elaborated, "It's a concerted effort of performing preventive maintenance on equipment, reviewing directives, supply procedures and conducting wall-to-wall inventories." The 36-year old Miami native continued, "For three weeks we are... concentrating on the maintenance and the supply side of the regiment.

"We have a FASMO [Field Analysis Supply Maintenance Office] coming in the end of February ... which encompasses 14 different commodity areas all the way from ordnance, ammunition procedures and supply to transportation," he continued.

One large and vital assortment of equipment the regiment has to maintain is the fleet of vehicles from motor transport.

Shannon explained the motor pool's schedule of preventive maintenance begins with a "motor stable." This will

team Marines up to accomplish first echelon maintenance, such as cleaning battery connections and checking fluid levels, on all the regiment's tactical vehicles. As part of the corrosion control program, the regiment has reserved a paint booth near the Aviation Support Element here through the month of December.

Shannon said, "Every vehicle in the regiment is going through the Carc paint booth, so we can do touch-up paint."

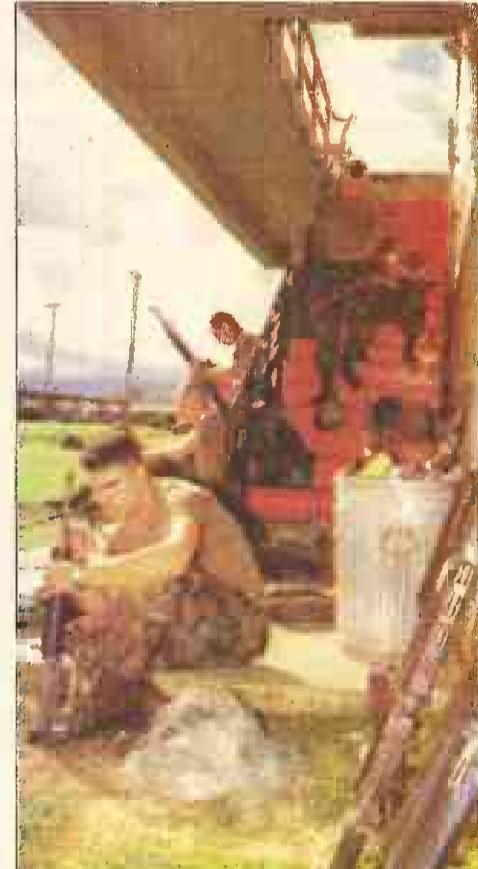
Communication equipment is another essential tool in modern warfare. This makes it a large area of concern in preparation for future operations.

GySgt. Jose Martinez, communications chief at Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines said the standdown enables him to finally keep all of the communications gear in the shop for a few weeks.

"We're performing operation checks, preventive maintenance, and inventories on all of our equipment," said Martinez, a New Yorker. "We are also performing electronic-warfare modifications to the communications equipment on all the tactical vehicles."

Although the training pace has receded, the troops with 3d Marines know the standdown means plenty of hard work.

"We've been cleaning weapons, performing barracks maintenance, and providing plenty of working parties to supply and the motor pool," said Cpl. Josh Ashman, a



Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Marines from F Co., 2/3 clean weapons during a regimental wide maintenance stand down.

22-year old from Fillmore, Utah, and 1st squad leader with 2nd platoon, B Company, 1/3.

From scrubbing the barrels of M16A2 service rifles to counting boxes filled with leather gloves, the Leathernecks of 3d Marines are taking action to increase mission readiness.

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Every Clime and Place

Age is issue in letter to commandant

Hate crimes will not be tolerated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — General Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, issued a White Letter to all commanding generals, commanding officers, officers-in-charge, and sergeants major reiterating the Marine Corps' position on hate groups.

In his letter, the commandant directed the Corps' leaders to immediately review both a Department of Defense Directive and a Marine Corps order on the subject of hate groups and to report back to him in January with an assessment of their commands.

The text of Gen. Krulak's White Letter 15-95 reads:

"As a result of recent hate crimes that have been associated with military active duty and prior service members, I want to reaffirm the Marine Corps policy on participation in groups or activities that espouse such violence. Our position is simple — it will not be tolerated.

"We are sworn to defend the Constitution against ALL enemies, foreign and domestic. Hate crimes are illegal and a threat to our national security. Groups which advocate supremacist, racist or violently militant causes are opposed to the core values that guide every Marine. While I do not believe there is a widespread problem concerning this issue in our Corps, to ensure that our leaders have the necessary situational awareness, I want you to review DoD Directive 1325.6 and MCO 5370.4A and personally assess the potential for problems in your commands by Jan. 15, 1996.

"I do not want to give the impression that large numbers of Marines are involved in such senseless and despicable actions. I do, however, want to ensure that we take action to prevent such crimes from ever being committed by a Marine. Look hard!" C.C. Krulak.

The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. Raymond S. Chapman, MALS-41, MAG-41, 4th MAW, NAS Dallas:

"I am writing you in concern with the current age limits on the various officer programs available to enlisted Marines (ECP, MCP, MECEP). At this time, current age limits are unfair and automatically disqualify mature Marines who would, given the opportunity, make outstanding officers.

"I have had the desire to become a regular commissioned officer since the age of 27. At that time, I was mentally prepared and mature enough to handle the responsibilities required of an officer. I was denied the opportunity to apply for these programs due to the stringent age limitations.

"In May 1994, I received a letter from HQMC stating I had been prescreened for MCP and found fully qualified due to the waiver of age 29. Unfortunately, I turned 30 two weeks prior, which made me ineligible to apply.

"I currently have an A.S. degree in Electronics Technology, an A.A. in Business Administration, and am within 11 classes of my B.A. in Business Management. I consistently score in the 270s on my PFT and feel that age is not a limiting factor in my abilities to be a Marine Corps officer.

"I take great pride in my responsibilities and in the Marine Corps. At this time, my only option is the warrant officer program. I have already submitted a package for warrant officer and when selected will continue to excel through the LDO program.

"The age waiver should be raised. Applicants should be selected on their ability to perform at that level. This would encourage more experienced and mature

individuals to apply for all regular officer programs. Sgt. Raymond S. Chapman."

Sgt. Chapman's Marine Mail was answered by LtGen. G. R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs:

"Thank you for your recent letter concerning the established age limits on the Marine Corps officer commissioning programs. You have clearly expressed your concerns.

These standards have been established with great attention to both the enormous demands of the programs and of those demands placed upon our newly commissioned officers.

The letter you received in May 1994 was directed toward Marines who were less than the established age limit of 30 at the time the data base was created. The timing of the letter was tied to the August 1994 board deadline, and was designed to stir interest in the Meritorious Commissioning Program with sufficient time for Marines to apply for that specific selection board. The Marine

Corps Recruiting Command, Enlisted Accession Procurement Section (OE) did not receive an application from you for review nor a request for consideration of an age waiver at that time.

Since you reached your 31st birthday in April 1995, the possibility of a waiver of the age limit is unrealistic at this time. I regret that a more favorable response can not be provided. Please continue your efforts in seeking selection as a warrant officer. Your dedication and service are valuable contributions to our Marine Corps. LtGen. G.R. Christmas

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26th MEU(SOC) part of Joint Endeavor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group, with approximately 1,800 embarked Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), has deployed with ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

The Wasp and the 26th MEU are halfway through a six-month forward deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

During the deployment to the Adriatic,

the fleet will be led by the USS LaSalle, Sixth Fleet flagship. The NATO operation will oversee peace implementation efforts in Bosnia.

The aircraft carrier USS America and elements of its battle group will also return to the Adriatic Sea. During its last Adriatic deployment in September, USS America's aircraft and Tomahawk missiles from the USS Normandy carried out precision strikes against Bosnian Serb military targets in the former Yugoslavia. (Navy News Service)

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Editorial/Commentary

Are Navy, Marine Corps values reflecting society?

SSgt. Stephen Gude

Press Chief

I seems lately, the sea services are suffering severe brain fade. Or are we just reflecting the society we come from?

From the now world-famous alleged kidnap and rape incident in Okinawa, to the chief petty officer sexually assaulting the female Sailor on a plane, to the alleged rape of a female Marine in Okinawa, all are instances of our men acting stupidly and with a callous disregard for what the Marine Corps and Navy stand for.

Not to mention a severe lack of respect for women, too.

What's causing this decay of standards? Is it simply coincidental these incidents happened so close to each other? Is it coincidental these

incidents are all crimes against women? This gives even more fuel to the right-wing fire against music, movies and videos that depict women as mere objects and toys. I'm feeling the burn.

I admit, I listen to a lot of rap, and I think it's a shame I have heard ridiculous misogynistic lyrics to get to what is usually stimulating and sometimes astonishing music quality. I've never wanted to believe these lyrics actually affect people's thinking, but maybe it's something we should think about. In hearing women called "b-----" and "ho's" so often, perhaps these lyrics have dulled our collective sensitivity to this sort of vulgarity.

Perhaps seeing women depicted on videos and in movies as bikini-clad bimbos, objects for male possession, or as victims of male wrongdoing is affecting the thinking of certain weak-

minded men. Or perhaps it's youth. When I was single, I used to catch myself thinking of women as chattel ripe for my plucking. But everytime I caught myself doing that, I started thinking about my mother and whether I'd like for someone to think of her that way. I managed to maintain respect for the women I knew — they respected me, too — and still have a good time as a single man.

It has to be more than just music and what we see in movies and on television, however. In the crimes mentioned above, the young men perpetrating all have a common thread, as any rape counselor will tell you: they wanted control of the situation. They were out to make someone do something for them, and nothing else. Once they got what they wanted, the situation was over, as far as they were concerned.

Men must stop this sort of behavior. Trying

to prove you're a man by physically controlling a weaker person is repulsive, and proves only you're a spineless, worthless cur, not worthy of being spit upon. Certainly, men reading this are intelligent enough to know being a man means taking care of business, whether it's at work, at home, or when you're part of an honorable team engaged in honorable pursuit.

It's unfortunate, but the decaying standards of the society in which we recruit from will have much to do with the criminal activities a few Marines of the future will perpetrate. My hope is for male Marines of today to continue to enforce the high standards they hold themselves to, personally and professionally, and instill those standards in Marines — and men — of the future.

If we don't, we'll be seeing a lot more of these incidents.

STA 1/3 plans new form of indoctrination

Sgt. Jesse Faleris

Staff writer

In search of well-rounded Marines, Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Platoon, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines here, is planning a new approach to indoctrination with a six week pre-sniper course scheduled to begin Jan. 8.

"I believe this is the first time something like this has been done," said STA Platoon's platoon sergeant SSGt. Ramon Melendez. "We are trying to get away

from the (physical emphasis) of our indoctrination, and concentrate on giving Marines good periods of instruction on the weapon systems and skills that are beneficial to the battalion."

Melendez, a Guayama, Puerto Rico native, explained one reason for starting the course was to destroy the stereotype of STA Marines being body-building amphibians who run like cheetahs.

"I would prefer to have someone who is mentally tough than physically, because you can always build some-

one's body into shape," said the 33-year-old Melendez.

The course will include instruction in land navigation, collecting and reporting information, sniper employment, and fire support. Classes will be given in block periods in which students will receive classroom instruction, take a written examination, and then draw gear for practical application in a field environment. Supervising and instructing these events will be several of the platoon's snipers, who are graduates of the official course, led by chief sniper Sgt. Edwayne Delacruz.

The mission of a scout sniper is the collection of information for use by the S-2, intelligence office and the elimination of selected targets through precision fire," defined Delacruz, 22, from Kaneohe, Hawaii.

In an effort to ensure consistency, instructors from Regimental Schools here are planning to evaluate certain portions of the course. Concentration will be placed on stalking tactics, observation skills and live fire procedures.

"The material will be almost identical to the actual sniper course," said Melendez.



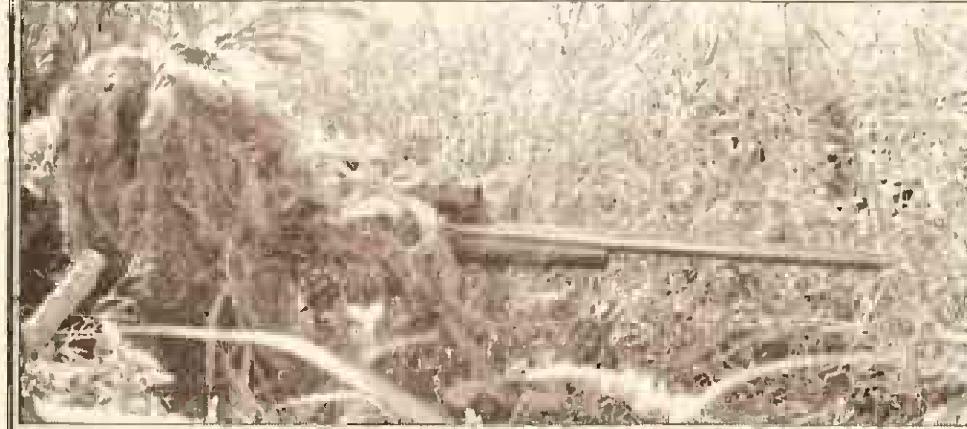
Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Cpl. Timm Nielsen, right, uses the shoulder of LCpl. William Bishap while practicing an assisted firing position.

Melendez explained by having the indoctrination in a school environment, the potential snipers benefit by getting a glimpse of what's in store for them at an official school, and the battalion benefits by filling the sniper billets with the best-qualified Marines.

"We will select the best Marines the battalion has to offer to go to the Sniper Course in Quantico, Virginia,"

said Melendez. "Students not selected at the end of the course will go back to their companies with beneficial skills they will be able to apply to unit training," he continued.

Striving for improvement, STA platoon creates an improved form of screening applicants, and places its cross hairs on an outdated indoctrination.



Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Cpl. Timm Nielsen makes use of a hasty support for his weapon. The support is constructed out of branches and 550 cord.

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Bike patrol is part of community

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

An aluminum alloy frame, knobby tires and high-rise handle bars are the preferred mode of transportation for the Military Police Department's bike patrol here.

They are striving to become familiar with the community they protect.

"When we patrol housing and the Exchange, we stop and talk to families and kids," explained LCpl. Seferino Montiel, 24, a patrolman with bike patrol, Military Police Department here. "It's not just public relations, though. We patrol the base too."

The bike patrol concentrates its patrol efforts in the housing area, explained Montiel, of Hart, Texas. Particularly during the night shift, bike patrol watches for prowlers and burglars; stopping and questioning anyone who looks suspicious or is walking between houses. Patrollers in need of assistance can use their light-weight radios to call for a patrol car. Other duties include enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew for juveniles and handling trespassers on the beaches here.

"Sometimes surfers jump the fence and go to Zombie's beach. We're usually dispatched to handle it, because patrol cars would get stuck in the sand," said Montiel. He explained these responsibilities require a patroller to

cover a lot of road. "We usually average about 20 to 32 miles each day we patrol on the bikes."

Marines with Bike Patrol are hand-picked by their watch commanders and specially trained to adjust to their new mode of transportation, Montiel said. In the past, potential bike patrollers received their training at the Honolulu Police Department's academy, but now, the bike patrol has taken the challenge upon itself.

"HPD doesn't have any certified instructors right now, so we're giving Marines classes here," said Sgt. Jeffrey J. McDonald, 26, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of bike patrol.

When McDonald found out HPD wasn't able to give the classes, he opted to instruct the Marines himself. McDonald took the "common sense" training Marines formerly received at HPD's five-day course and condensed it into two days.

The classes include health and safety, bicycle maintenance and familiarization, and bike tactics. Students are taught to handle the bike in a power slide, a panic stop (in case a car pulls out in front of them) over obstacles like curbs and stairs, and a rolling dismount, a technique used to get off the bicycle quickly. Marines are also taught how in some instances the bike can be used for more than just transportation.

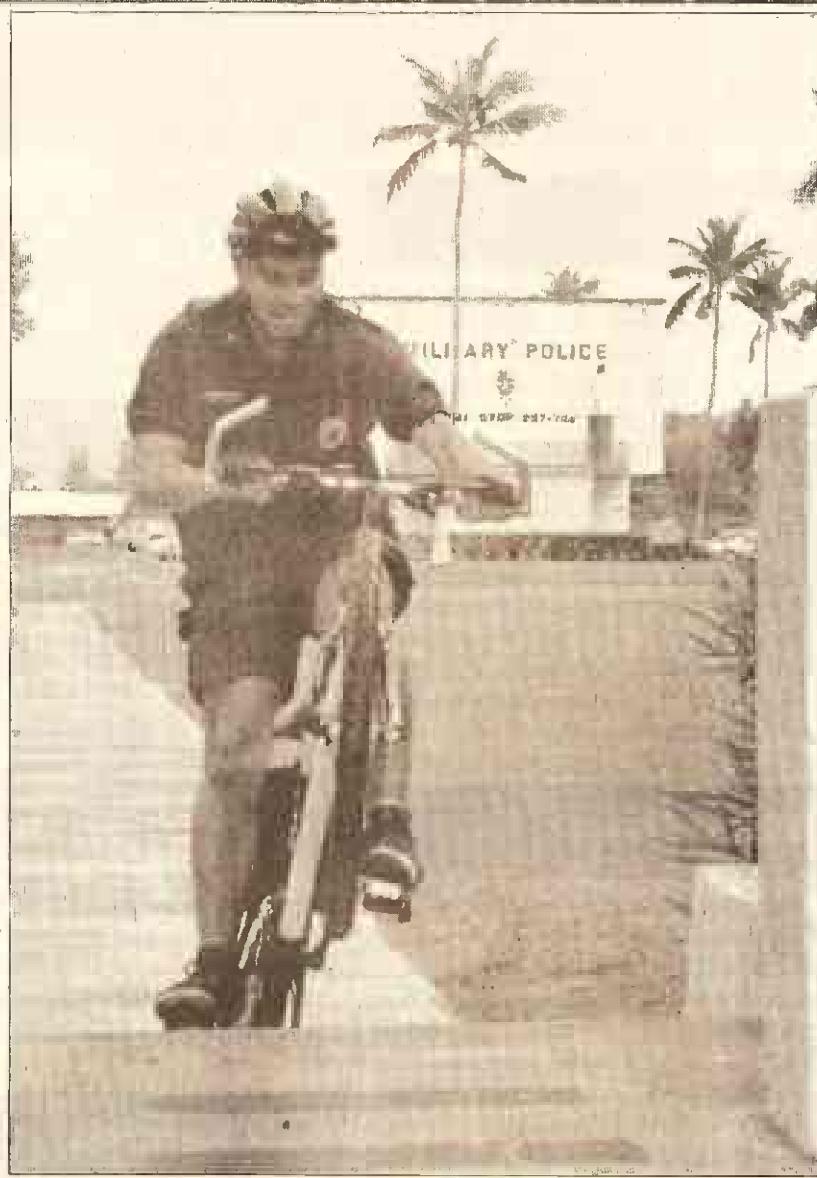
During a patrol, it's possible a bike patroller will ride upon a situation that has escalated to a dangerous level. In these instances Marines are taught to use their bikes as a defensive tool. They learn to use their bike to ram a suspect who is about to harm a victim. They are also taught to throw or roll their bikes at an armed suspect in order to give the patroller time to draw a baton or pistol. Once the course has been mastered, the Marine is ready to join the bike patrol platoon.

"Right now we have six bikes on the road," said McDonald, a Denver native. "I would like to increase the number of patrol bikes, so we can issue each of the fourteen patrol members their own mountain bike."

Police forces have been using the same brand bicycles for approximately 10 years, McDonald explained. The bikes come equipped with mounts and design features specifically designed for the convenience and comfort of police on patrol.

While demonstrating defensive bicycle maneuvers on his shared bicycle, Montiel said, "Being with bike patrol is the best job there is."

Montiel grasped the handle bar's rubber grips and adjusted his feet on the jagged grip of the pedals. With a smile on his face, he rolled onto patrol, a positive law-enforcement presence in the military community.



Sgt. Jesse Faleris
LCpl. Seferino Montiel, MPD, demonstrates obstacle negotiation as he takes his bike up some stairs.

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Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Cake decorating class — Learn how to decorate your own teddy bear, Power Ranger or other character cakes using techniques you'll acquire when you sign up for this class. The class is every Friday from 8-10 a.m. for six weeks, and the registration is \$15.

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Hula Class — Hula classes for children ages 4-12. The class meets every Saturday at the ASYMCA office. The fee is \$40 a month. A women's hula class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 a month.

Lamaze — This six-week class meets on Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the ASYMCA conference room. Next class is Nov. 30 to Jan. 4.

Playmorning — The "playmobile" is back. All the little ones are welcome to join in with "Miss Lisa", our new teacher. The "playmobile" can be found at these locations 9-11 a.m.: Monday - 2460 Cochran; Tuesday - Harris & Elrod; Wednesday - Cochran & Dodson; and Thursday - Daly & Daly.

Plus-size aquatics — Those with back problems or impairments which restrict them from activities should join the class. The class meets from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Dog obedience — This six-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The fee is \$25.

Job hunting

A computerized listing of on-island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Parent support

The New Parents Support Program

provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-9965 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the courses. All services provided by the New Parent Support Program are free.

Prenatal classes — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The prenatal classes are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. NPSP also provides basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Seven-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Family Service Center, building 216. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Stork Club — This lunchtime education/support group provides an opportunity for expecting parents and those who have a new addition to come together for information sharing, communication and support. The

group is held every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216. Brown bag lunch is encouraged. Light refreshments are provided. Babies and dads are welcome.

FSC

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

Women's group — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Melody for more information at 257-3655.

Stress management class — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. Class will be Jan. 31 from 1-4 p.m. Classes are held the last Wednesday of the month.

Fighting for your marriage — This couples' communication course will be held Jan. 17-18. Call to be put on the waiting list.

Marriage skills workshop — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage will be held Jan. 23-24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

Parenting teenagers — This six-week video-based course for parents of teens and pre-teens will be offered on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 10 - Feb. 14.

All of the above classes are free. For

information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross is looking for interested volunteers to work in various areas on base. Hours are flexible to fit your schedule. If you are interested in sharing some of your free time and talents, contact the office at 257-3150.

American Red Cross Kaneohe Service Center located in building 216, room 53, has new hours of operation. The office will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Check in/out will be between these hours. The office will be closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

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

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Holiday thoughts from Base Safety

Base Safety

Mele Kalikimaka and Haoli Makahiki Hou from the staff at Base Safety here. The holidays can be filled with snowman sugar cookies and carolers, but sometimes they are plagued with accidents or injuries. To keep the holidays filled with joy, a few precautions are suggested:

Lights:

- Make sure lights are Underwriters Laboratories approved; you'll see a tag marked "UL" if they are.
- Inspect old or new lights for damage before hanging them.
- Ensure outdoor lights are fastened securely to trees and walls.
- Use no more than three strands of lights per cord. Overloading extension cords can be dangerous.
- Be sure to turn off all decorative lights when leaving home or going to sleep.
- Do not route extension cords under carpets, across doorways, or pinched behind furniture.

Trees:

- When buying an artificial tree, be sure it is fire-resistant. Many trees are, but not all of them.
- If you opt for a metallic tree, it is strongly suggested electrical lights not be used. A damaged strand of lights could cause the tree to become an electrical danger. Try using a colored spot light pointed at the tree.

• Along with the fresh scent of pine, a natural tree brings many responsibilities. When searching for a fresh tree check to see if the needles are difficult to pull from branches — they should be.

- A fresh tree will have a sticky trunk.
- An angle cut approximately two inches from the trunk will help it absorb water and stay fresh longer.
- Be sure to replenish the tree's water supply.
- Keep in mind the presence of heat sources and passageways when placing the tree.

Trimming:

- Be sure to use flame-resistant or non-combustible materials.
- Wear gloves and safety glasses to avoid irritation to skin and eyes when decorating with spun glass.

Homes with Children:

- Avoid sharp or breakable decorations which can be dangerous.
- Keep trimmings with small removable parts away from children.
- Avoid trimmings that resemble candy.
- Place the colorful but poisonous Poinsettia in a high place.

Keeping the holiday home safe can seem like a chore at times, but with adherence to a few precautions the holidays can be filled with endearing moments beneath mistletoe and the fresh scent of pine in the air.

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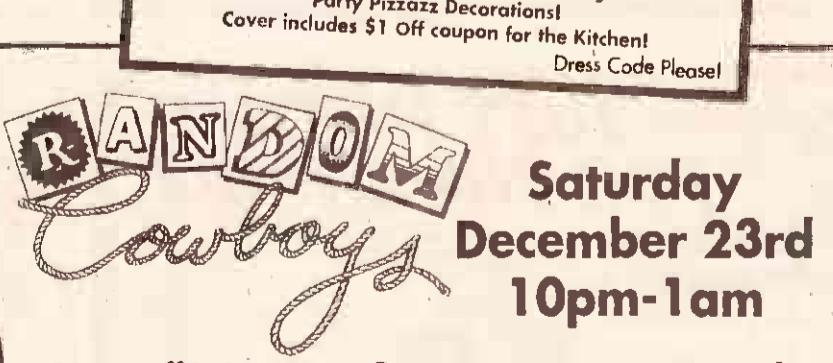
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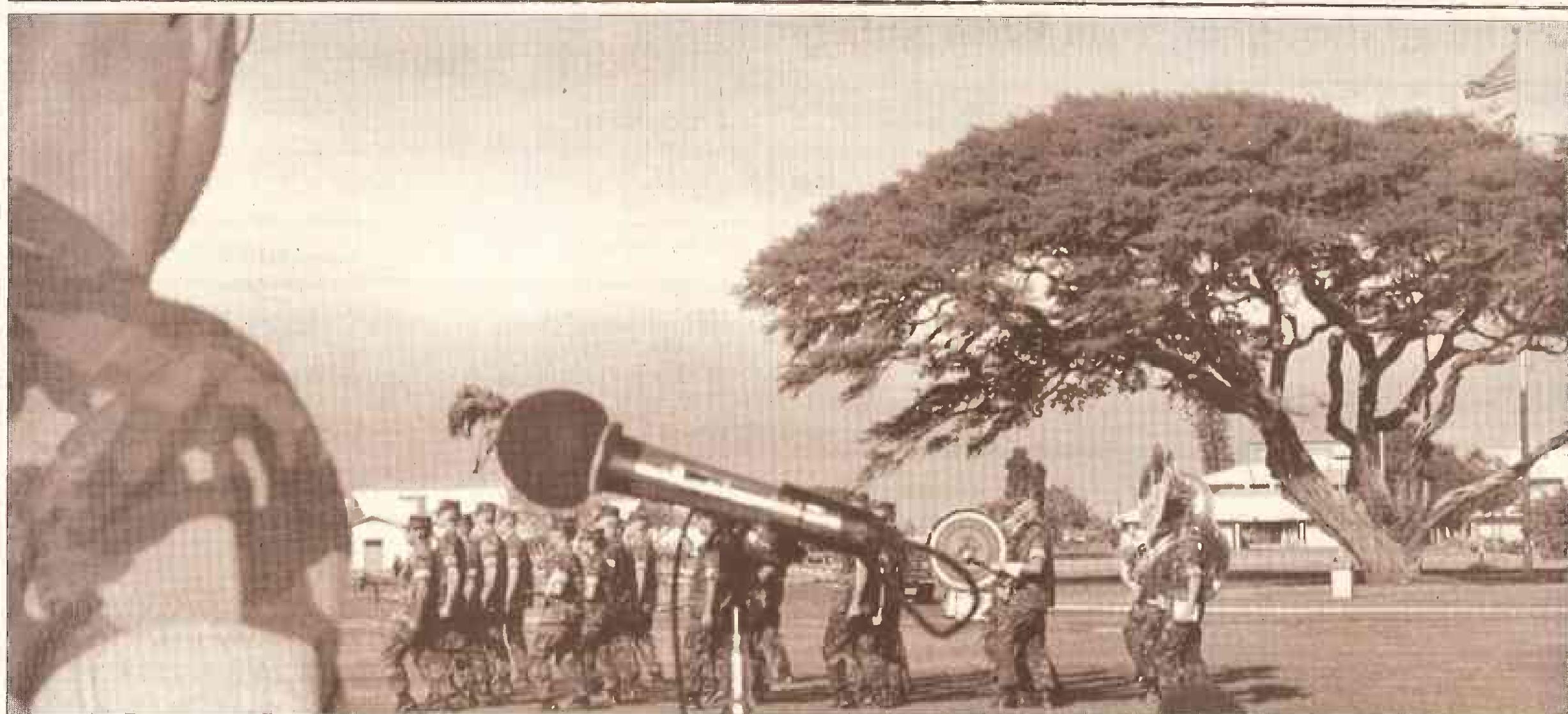
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Cpl. Valerie Griffin

People 'behind the scenes'

From changes-of-command to post-and-relief ceremonies, people see the fanfare and demonstrations Marines and Sailors provide. But is any thought given to the efforts behind the scenes which make it happen?

Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Staff writer

On the surface, it's a post and relief ceremony as SgtMaj. Bruce A. Hyland steps down and SgtMaj. Stephen H. Mellinger takes his place as Regimental Sergeant Major for 3rd Marines (Rein) Monday.

Hyland will become SgtMaj. for MCB Hawaii. Mellinger came from Marine Aviation Training Support Group at Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Fla.

Witness the sword passing and the ceremony goes off without a hitch — what you see is smoothly choreographed and filled with Marine Corps tradition flowing from one element to another, from the beginning to the end of the ceremony.

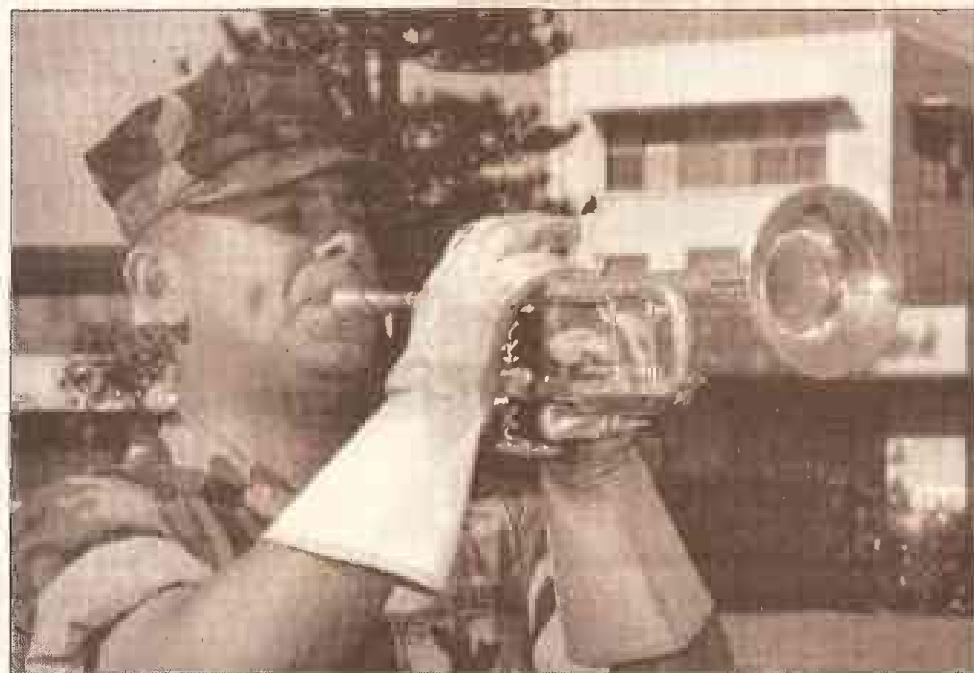
What you don't see are workers behind the scenes. A great deal of time and effort go into preparing and executing a flawless ceremony.

Members taking part must make rehearsals and be in place, on-time, ceremony day.

To an average observer nothing seems extremely complicated, but every minute detail must be attended. Despite gaining little recognition, everyone involved must ensure their part is done properly.

"If it's not there or we really screw up, then they (the audience) notice," said a behind-the-scenes worker. "Otherwise, they don't care."

At the ceremony, there are programs to hand out, snacks and drinks to prepare, sound systems to connect, swords to hold, and more.

Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Gary Kytala, Air Traffic Control Maintenance Branch, tears down sound equipment following the post and relief.Cpl. Valerie Griffin
LCpl. Matthew Stokes, B Co., 1/3, places stakes to mark each platoon's location.Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Cpl. Gil Moreno, MarForPac Band, plays "To the Colors" during a practice rehearsal.Cpl. Valerie Griffin
LCpl. Matthew Stokes, B Co., 1/3, furls a guidon after a post-and-relief rehearsal.Cpl. Valerie Griffin
SgtMaj. Stephen Mellinger receives the non-commissioned officer's sword from Col. James Lenard, commanding officer, 3d Marines, to become Sergeant Major for 3d Marines.

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Designated driver program works

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Anheuser Busch is teaming up with the Marine Corps and all other branches of the armed services to encourage responsible drinking, for those adults who choose to drink alcoholic beverages, during the holidays and throughout the year. The year-long program is the 1995-96 All-Services Budweiser Designated Driver Program.

In support of the program, MWR Food and Hospitality Division are offering free sodas to patrons who identify themselves as designated drivers at all MCB Hawaii clubs throughout the year. Choosing a des-

ignated driver has not only become acceptable, but quite popular throughout the United States. According to a 1995 Roper Starch Worldwide survey, 73 million American adults have been a designated driver or have been driven home by one at some time. Additionally, with the implementation of designated driver programs, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has noted a 37 percent decrease in drunk-driving fatalities since 1982.

Join in the fight against drunk driving! Drink responsibly and team-up with a designated driver. MWR wishes you a safe and happy holiday season.

• A victim reported \$100 stolen from his secured barracks room between 11:30 p.m., Dec. 5 and 3:30 p.m., Dec. 7. There were no signs of forced entry.

• Military police arrested a man for assault Dec. 12, after an incident in the victim's off-base home. During an argument, the victim alleged the suspect threw her up against a wall, kicked her in the leg, choked her, struck her on the back with his belt, slapped her in the face several times, and told her "I'm going to kill you." A witness transported the victim to Castle Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

• Military police arrested a service-member for illegal use/possession of pyrotechnics and malicious mischief

after they responded to a fire alarm activation at building 1047, 3d Marines. Investigation revealed the alarm was caused by the suspect setting off pyrotechnics. The suspect was released to his unit.

• A leather wallet was stolen from a servicemember's rear pocket between 12:30 and 12:45 a.m. Dec. 9 while he was in a club in Waikiki. The wallet contained \$100, his armed forces identification card, MARC card, driver's license, and various credit and bank cards.

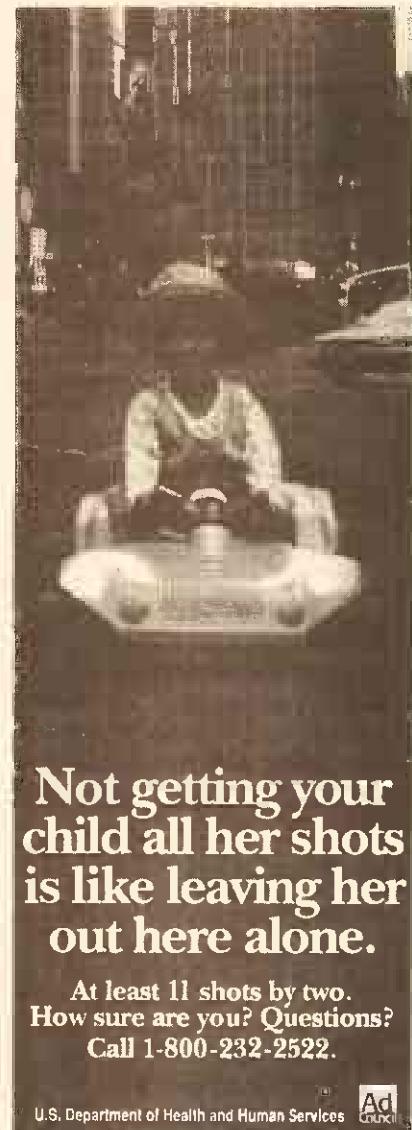
• The Military Police arrested a service-member for possession of controlled substance after a health and comfort inspection of building 1168, Marine Corps Air Facility, revealed marijuana in the sus-

pect's backpack. The suspect was released to his unit, and an investigation continues.

• The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist in any questions or concerns you may have. Call 257-6800 today and help take a bite out of crime.

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

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An Arthritis Foundation survey shows that many of the 37 million Americans with arthritis enjoy gardening more than any other activity. However, arthritis pain and limited joint mobility often make gardening difficult.

You can use a variety of adaptations and tools to help make gardening easier and more productive. The Arthritis Foundation recommends these simple changes:

- To reduce stress on joints, sit on a small stool instead of kneeling;
- Plant in small raised garden beds or planting containers for less bending and stretching;
- Wear an apron with pockets to carry trowels, clippers and other small hand tools;
- Avoid gripping or grasping tightly for very long periods. Divide work into smaller segments over longer time periods;
- Use the strongest or largest joint possible to do the work.

Many tools are available to help people with arthritis protect joints and conserve their energy while gardening, including:

- Basic gardening tools, such as a trowel or hoe, with extension handles to reduce bending;
- Swivel-handle attachments for shovels and two-hand attachments for rakes, hoes and pushbrooms to help prevent back strain.

To learn more ask your local Arthritis Foundation chapter for a free copy of "Using Your Joints Wisely." For general information and a free "Basic Facts" brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line, 1-800-283-7800.

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December 21, 1995

Why must Cleveland suffer?



Ravings of a Madman

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

Just when things were getting good in Cleveland, Art Modell goes and throws a monkey wrench in the works, trying to move the Browns to Baltimore.

The city, for nearly 20 years the real plumber's crack of America as far as sports goes, was experiencing a resurgence. The Indians are the second-best team in baseball, and just got stronger with the addition of hurler Jack McDowell. The Cavaliers aren't as bad a pro basketball team as people think, and I'll watch any team the Czar of the Telestrator, Mike Fratello, is coaching.

But the Cleveland Browns are the soul of the city. When you think of the greatest running back in NFL history, Jim Brown, you can't help but think of Cleveland. The Browns have the best fans; I mean, is there any other team with fans like the Dawg Pound? Green Bay's Cheeseheads come close, but the Pound's been there for a long time.

Some of the greatest professional football games I've seen have been played by the Browns. True to old Cleveland form, however, they lost those games.

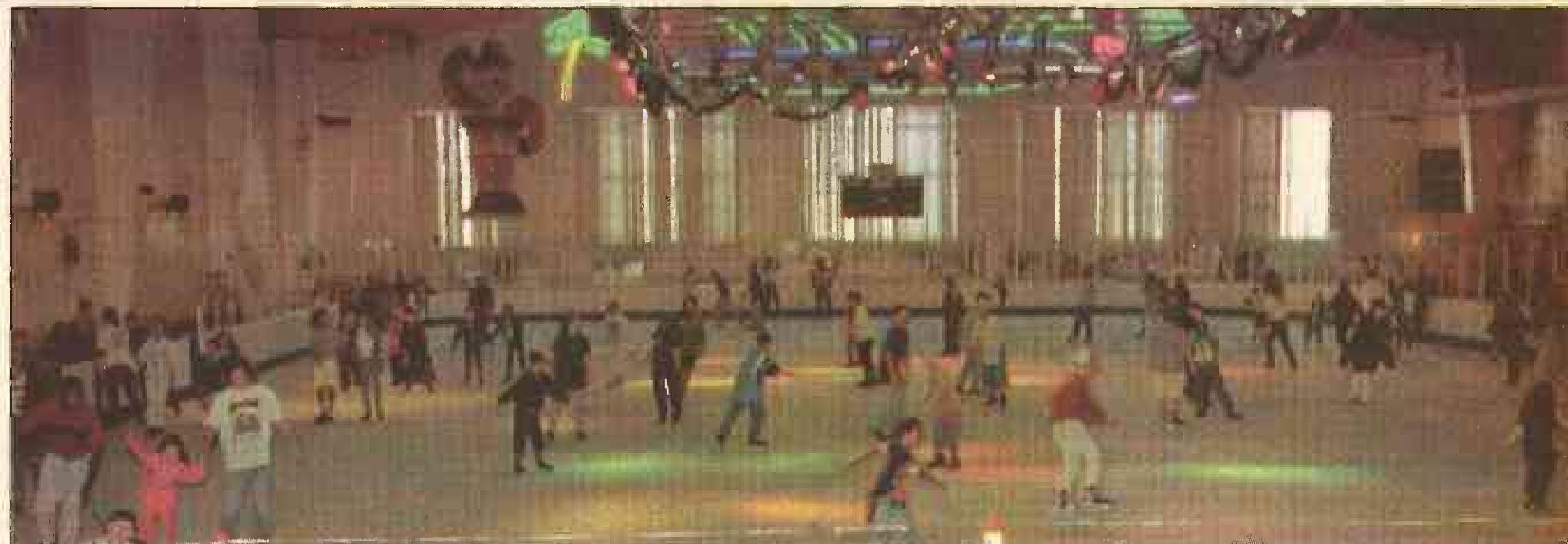
The point, however, is Cleveland has stuck with the Browns through good and bad. They sell out nearly all the time, even when the weather is nasty. The city supports the team, even when they have weak quarterbacks like Bernie Kosar and Vinnie Testaverde who can't seem to get them over the playoff hump. Where's Brian Sipe when they really need him?

The character these fans have shown through all the bad things that have happened to them over the years is incredible to behold. And I know something about sports fan character — I grew up in Atlanta when the Falcons stunk, the Braves stunk, and the Hawks stunk. They even had the Flames, and they stunk. Then they moved to Calgary and won the Stanley Cup. Go figure.

Perhaps Art Modell is banking on the same sort of mojo for the Browns in moving them to Baltimore. Well, he's stupid, because if he doesn't get rid of Testaverde, the Browns, or whatever they're going to be named, will go nowhere. He's stupid anyway, when you think about it, because according to the NFL, the Browns earned \$6 million last year, as Modell is crying they lost \$60 million. I believe the NFL on this one, Art. Can you say shady?

This whole deal stinks. Instead of moving a storied franchise from a city which truly loves it to a city guaranteeing you'll make X amount of dollars — even if only two people come to the stadium on Sunday — is moving for all the wrong reasons, as far as fans are concerned. They don't care about whether Modell is mishandling the Browns' income or not, as he so obviously seems to be. They only care whether they're seeing good football, and whether the players they love are leaving every ounce of their effort on the frozen tundra of Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Then again, the game's just not what it used to be. I guess when I think of the Cleveland Browns, I'll reminisce about Jim Brown, Brian Sipe, "The Fumble" and "The Drive," and not about whatever they're going to be named in Baltimore.



Skaters of all ages enjoy a spin around the ice at the Ice Palace in Stadium Mall in Aiea.

Cpl. Valerie Griffin

Enjoy skating in paradise

Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Staff writer

Though it may seem hard to imagine, there is a place named the Ice Palace in the middle of a tropical island. The Ice Palace is an ice skating rink located on Salt Lake Boulevard at Stadium Mall in Aiea.

Cool air fills the arena. Sounds meet the ears as children laugh and raise their voices over one another. Upbeat music adds to the children's excitement while blips and bleeps of video games fill empty spaces in a heavy blanket of sound.

Though a bit crowded at the front counter, the attendants are quite efficient. Skaters may choose between ice skating or hockey skates to begin their adventure on the ice.

Before even stepping foot on the ice, it's easy to see this is more than your average rink.

There's something for everyone, according to D.J. Guntrum, of New Mexico. "They have basically everything from video games, to food, to a store. Almost everything you could want, they've got it here."

Ice skating is a great idea for everyone, explained Kenneth P. Perel, skating director. "It's an athletic sport which keeps you out of the sun, and a recreational activity the entire family can enjoy."

Moving onto the ice, there's a roped-off area containing skaters tightly gripping small metal con-

traptions resembling walkers. This is the learning area. Beginners use trainers to get acquainted with skating before being turned loose in the Olympic-size arena. According to Perel, this area is open all day during public skating hours.

A live disc jockey adds a fun touch not only playing upbeat music, but directing interactive games. 'Simon says,' keeps the kids moving and smiling. Doing the 'YMCA' also keeps the kids involved on and off the ice.

The downstairs snack bar is conveniently located with plenty of space to rest for skaters taking a break. Hot or cold beverages are available along with snack items.

The Party Room also has refreshments and a large area for spectators to watch from above.

A small shop near the entrance offers figure or hockey skates, gloves, dresses, tights, hockey and other miscellaneous equipment.

Video games are located both upstairs and downstairs for kids of all ages.

Public skating hours are Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1:245 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Sunday 10:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$6.50 for all skaters Monday and Wednesday mornings and Friday through Sunday. Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as Monday and Wednesday nights, admission is \$5.00.



Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Shawn K. Waiwaiole laces his skates prior to stepping on the ice.

Hammerheads are hockey champs

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

The Kaneohe Hammerheads came back from a crushing first-game loss to defeat the Kahala Sharks 5-1 in the final game of a double-elimination championship Sunday, winning the Hawaii Junior Roller Hockey League championship, held aboard Hickam Air Force Base.

The Hammerheads, supported by a vocal contingent of fans, came back from a lethargic, 10-0 loss in the first game. Their effort in the game was

so out of character, it completely surprised the Hammerheads' coaches and even the coaches of the Sharks.

"You look at them in this game, you wouldn't know it was the same team," said Cliff Ching, head coach of the Sharks.

"I don't know what happened in the first game," said Glen Woodford, Hammerheads' headcoach. "We looked completely out of sync."

The Hammerheads, who hadn't lost since the third game of the regular season and was sweeping undefeated through the playoffs, played to their

potential for the second game.

"The guys played a great game," said Wendy Flath, mother of one of the Hammerheads' players and a fan. "They looked like the team we know and love."

Joseph Ortega, the Hammerhead goalie, showed plenty of skill in the first game, despite its score. He shut down the Sharks' Cory and Brian Moore, called "two of the best players in the league," by Hammerhead coach Eric Feinberg, in the second game with cat-quick reactions and anticipation. The Sharks attacked relentlessly in the first game, using a wrap-around move to devastating effect, but their offense was hamstrung in the deciding contest.

Meanwhile, the Hammerheads' "Legion of Doom," Chris Cardinal, R.G. Flath, Zack Feinberg and Brian Fields got their passing together on the offensive end, making the Sharks' Raj Abaf work far more than he did the first game.

The Sharks had been the first place team throughout the season, but the Hammerheads defeated them twice before the loss.



SSgt. Stephen Gude
Hammerheads' goalie Joseph Ortega, right, gets set to defend as the Sharks' Brian Moore readies a shot during the first game of the double-elimination championship round Sunday.



Christmas lighting contest

The home of Senior Chief Petty Officer Jacob Adelman, at 1788-A Lawrence, was recognized for having the best holiday decorations in Capehart Housing area. Winners in other housing areas were SSgt. D. Power, at 2568-A Manning Place; MSgt. E. Peerenboom, at 2644-A Connor Loop; Petty Officer 3rd Class L. Simonson at 2444-B Cochran Street; Petty Officer First Class T.M. Horan at 2731-E Cabanayan Street; LtCol. G. Flotte at 512 Nimitz, and MGySgt. Jackson at 528-B Birch Circle.

Mele Kalikimaka



From the staff at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office

Volunteer for winter special olympics

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Hawaii Special Olympics is seeking volunteers for its 1996 Winter Classic, to be held Jan. 18-21 at Hickam Air Force Base.

There will be a volunteer rally and training session Jan. 6, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Hickam AFB Theater on Scott Circle. The session will include history and mission of Special Olympics, working with the Special Olympic athlete, and on-site training

for specific job duties for the January games so volunteers know the rules of competition adhered to by the athletes.

Volunteer slots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Preference is given to volunteers 18 years or older due to the technical responsibilities involved in working with the Special Olympics athletes, children and adults with mental retardation who develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship

with their families through the Special Olympics program.

To volunteer, call Hawaii Special Olympics at 531-1888. For those unable to attend the Jan. 6 rally, an abbreviated general training session will be held Jan. 19-21, with these volunteers offered restricted duties at the games themselves.

The 1996 Winter Classic is sponsored by First Hawaiian Bank and hosted by Hickam AFB. Over 2,000 athletes statewide participate in the Special Olympics program.

Menorah lighting celebrated

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

The lighting of the Menorah, which marks the beginning of Chanukah, is a ceremony that dates back more than 2,000 years. Here, military members of the Jewish faith lit the Menorah at a ceremony behind the base chapel Monday.

The tradition originated in the land of Israel when the occupying Syrian-Greeks forbade the observance of Jewish laws and customs and prohibited the Jews from worshiping God by placing a statue of Zeus (the most powerful of the Greek Gods) in the Temple of Jerusalem.

Rebelling against this tyranny, the

Jews began a guerrilla war that eventually drove out the Syrian-Greek army. To honor the re-dedication of their temple, they lit a Menorah, which only had enough sanctified oil to burn for one day. However, the oil lasted eight days, according to Jewish tradition. The rest of the oil was defiled by the Greeks and eight days is how long it took for fresh kosher olive oil to be made. Those eight days are now represented by the eight-branched candelabra Menorah. Each day of Chanukah, an additional candle on the Menorah is lit.

The Menorah used in the ceremony was loaned to the base by Rabbi Itchel Krasnjansky of the Chabad of Hawaii, an organization dedicated to

promoting the Jewish faith and supporting the community.

Several prayers were sung during the ceremony, after which the crowd was entertained by a quartet from the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division Band from Schofield Barracks.

Because this is the first time the ceremony was held on the base, many thanks were given to the command for making it possible.

"Special thanks must be given to Col. Heavilin and Gen. Bice for allowing us to have the ceremony and show that the Marine Corps is indeed diverse, not only ethnically but religiously," said Capt. David Rosner, action officer, Headquarters Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Capt. David Rosner stands before a Menorah during a lighting ceremony held at the Base Chapel Monday.

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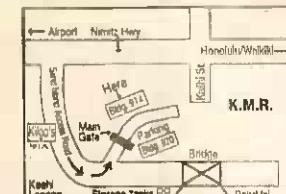
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Nancy Tahara, RN
Family Service Center

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In 1994, 166,000 toy-related injuries were reported in the United States. Hospital emergency room visits for children under the age of two double in the two weeks before Christmas. When shopping for toys this holiday season remember to follow the manufacturer's age guidelines and the following safety precautions:

• For children under three, watch out for small objects such as marbles or small plastic parts which may fall off of stuffed animals or toys. These small objects may cause choking if swallowed. Don't put small ornaments on the lower portion of your Christmas tree where a small child could reach them. Look closely at the toy's package. It may state "not suitable for children under three." Give all toys a yank test. Pull eyes and buttons, tug on seams. Check if any small part seems loose or likely to break off. Are there any sharp edges?

• For toddlers, choose toys that are sturdy enough to be pounded, jumped on or thrown across the room. Inspect toys regularly for wear and tear—not just when they are new.

• For pre-schoolers, avoid any electronic toy which produces a loud shrieking noise. This may

harm a child's hearing. Also check that crayons, paints, etc., are non-toxic.

• Never allow small children to blow up a balloon. They can get confused and inhale the balloon, which then obstructs their airway.

• An appropriate gift for a six-year old could be a board game with small pieces and dice. But keep in mind there may be a two-year old in the house who could get his quick little hands on those small pieces.

• For older children, in-line skates and bicycles are always sought-after gifts. Remember to include protective gear and enforce the wearing of it. Street hockey is a favorite sport for the older children. One very important piece of protective gear that is quite frequently forgotten is the face shield, which is attached to the helmet. This face shield protects the face and eyes. Sports-related eye injuries are frequently seen in emergency rooms.

So, Santa Claus, be careful when getting toys for the children. Toys can be fun and very educational, but do you know what is the first and best toy a child could have? Something which makes faces smile and loves them—loves them even when they are being mischievous? The first and best toy is you. Babies love to watch mom make silly faces. Toddlers love to play chase with daddy as "it." Young school-age children like to play catch outside with mom and dad together. Time spent with your children is much more valuable than any age-appropriate, expensive toy.

The Family Service Center at MCBH, Kaneohe wishes you peace and happiness this holiday season.

MWR Offerings

Kathy Hayes
MWR Marketing

Enterprise Rent-A-Car on MCB Hawaii

Enterprise Rent-A-Car opens this week at the Windward Enlisted Club. Enterprise will offer economy cars starting from \$25. Trucks, vans or luxury cars will also be available. Drivers must be 21 years or older to use the rental car service. To rent a vehicle call Enterprise Rent-A-Car at 254-0808.

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New Computers at Base Library!

The base library has made it easier for you to research materials with their in-house computers. The computers are equipped with Ami Pro, Write, and CD ROM, which include numerous reference materi-

als. While you're there, explore the many other features of the base library such as its book-swap program or their best seller list of books. Library hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday & Federal Holidays, (Closed); Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sundays, 12-8 p.m. For more information, call 254-7624.

Karaoke Contest at Enlisted Club!

Start practicing your favorite Christmas songs and enter the Christmas Karaoke Contest Friday at 9 p.m. Sing your favorite holiday songs to win great prizes! There will also be special holiday drinks; so come on over to the Enlisted Club and enjoy the festive fun. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7660.

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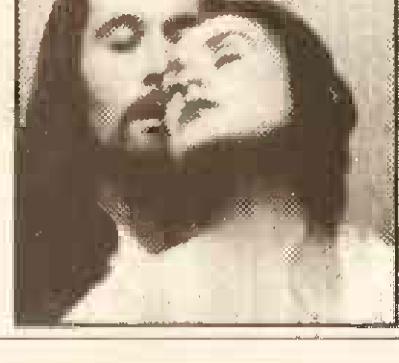
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Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.

Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission is free for children five and below.

"Never Talk to Strangers" (erotic thriller) R: 87 minutes, plays Friday. Uptight psychiatrist Rebecca Demornay falls for motorcy-

clist Antonio Banderas, while being hounded by a menacing stranger.

"The Scarlet Letter" (drama) R: 135 minutes, plays Saturday. New England puritan Demi Moore is impregnated by local preacher Gary Oldman, in this adaptation of Hawthorne's classic novel.

"Aladdin" (Disney Classic) G: 90 minutes, Sunday matinee plays at 1 p.m.

"Powder" (drama) R: 111 minutes, plays Sunday. Strange albino teen with awesome powers, super IQ, wisdom and great compassion suffers much abuse during his stay on earth.

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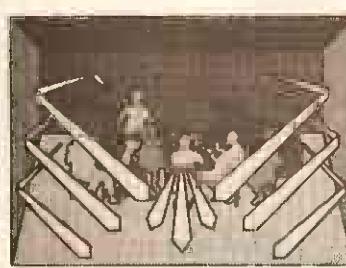
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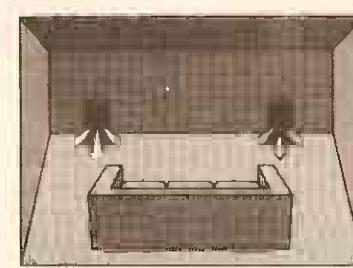
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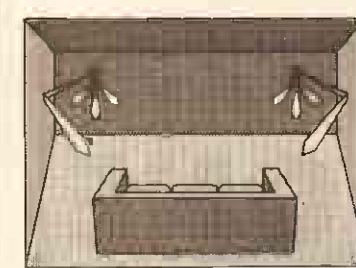
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Sports Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day at the Main Gym. Active duty classes are 50 cents, monthly passes \$10; Family members, classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high- and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday in the Main Gym aerobics room at various times throughout the day. If you are interested in being an instructor, call Miles Okamura at 254-7589.

Soft-tip dart league

The Shipyard/DoD Soft-Tip Dart League is looking for persons interested in playing electronic soft-tip darts. Games will be played once a week, on Thursdays from 4:30-7 p.m. Game

sites and formats will be determined later. The league is open to all levels of skill and DoD employees, spouses, retirees and immediate family members of age 21 or older. Interested participants may sign up as a team, four or more players, or as an individual. For more information, call Kanoe at 474-4712, Kauai at 471-9985 or Benson at 474-2242.

Bayfest '96

The Bayfest '96 planning committee is seeking energetic, enthusiastic, and creative Marines, Sailors, family members, and DoD civilians to become a part of MCB Hawaii's largest and most exciting event and who can commit a few hours per week between now and next August. Individuals can sign up to be involved with the Entertainment planning, Health & Fitness Fair, Admissions, Pre-Sale ticket program, and other committees. Call John Magnus at 254-7695.

Intramural bowling

Intramural bowling begins Jan. 3. There is a team captain's meeting at the K-Bay Lanes bowling alley Dec.

27 at 6 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Robert Woods at 257-3109/2600.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Motorcycle safety

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. For more information, call Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408.

Pistol shooting

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the

Base Range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call John Magnus, 254-7695.

Rod and gun club

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club is currently conducting a membership drive and is looking for interested participants. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

Umpires needed

Volunteers are being solicited to umpire little league games at the Kahaluu Elementary school in Kaneohe. Games will be played on the upper and lower fields on various weekday afternoons and on Saturdays. The season for younger players runs from January through late March, and for older players early

April to late June. For more information, call 239-4610.

Jazzercise

Get fit with jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. For more information, call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Sports volunteers

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Officials needed

Looking for a challenge? Become a sports official. Officials are needed for all sports activities on MCB Hawaii. For more information, call 598-6133, 289-6175 or Ed Pierenboom at 254-3469.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7563 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Theaters

Consolidated - Movie tickets on sale for \$5.25.

Sea Life Park/Waimea Valley

Discounted tickets are on sale at ITT. Adult \$9, Junior (6-12 years) \$6.50, Child (4-5 years) \$3.25.

Let's go to a Luau

Tickets are available through ITT for Hale Koa Hotel, Germaine's, Paradise Cove. Come in to ITT for more information and reservations.

Entertainment park tickets

Now available at ITT are Disneyland, Universal Studios and Six Flags-Magic Mountain tickets.

Glider ride

The glider ride is at Dillingham Airfield. Single passenger rate is \$45, double passenger rate is \$55. Don't forget to check in with Mr. Bill.

Kidsports

Kidsports tickets are now available at ITT. Tickets are \$5 for children up to 14 years old. Tickets are an \$8.49 value and come with two game tokens. Adults get in free with children. Also available are \$10 value gift certificates for only \$9.

Discovery Zone

Special rates on Discovery Zone tickets are available

now. Tickets are on sale for \$5 and will expire Dec. 31, 1997. Purchase tickets now for Christmas and they'll make excellent birthday gifts

Laser tag

Try the hot Ultrazone laser tag game adventure at the Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki. Purchase tickets at ITT for only \$6. Tickets are good anytime.

Concerts

Asterdark Nightclub has a new owner and is now known as The Groove. Golden Voice will sponsor the following concerts at The Groove: Toadies, Jan. 6, \$16; Porno For Pyros, Feb. 9, \$17.50.

Coastal cruise

Oahu coastal cruise special on the Star of Honolulu has been extended to the end of the year. The adult price is \$17.50 and includes a child's free admission. The cruise sails daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Aloha Bowl

Tickets for this year's Aloha Bowl between the 30-50 yard line, orange level, section KK or JJ are now available for \$21. The Aloha Bowl is Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Hula Bowl

Hula Bowl tickets are now available for \$11 for 30-yard-line seats, orange level, section JJ. The Hula Bowl will be held Jan. 21, 1996 at 3 p.m.

Atlantis Submarine

Check for special rates on Atlantis Submarine tickets.

Helicopter tours

ITT is offering helicopter tours through Hawaiian Breeze Helicopters. A 20-minute tour is \$72, a 30-minute tour is \$89, and a 60-minute tour is \$170.

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Catholic Weekday Mass

Saturday Mass

Sunday Mass

Sunday Mass

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11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)

6 p.m.

7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)

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6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)

8:30 a.m. (Sunday)

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11 a.m. (Sunday)

1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

6:30 p.m. (Thursdays)

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Protestant Lit. Communion

Sunday School

Adult Bible Study

Non-lit. Worship

Kaleidoscope

Promise Keepers

(call 254-6028 for information)

Singles

(call 254-0455 for information)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater

Sunday School

Sunday Worship

Bible Study

For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass

6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

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Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

Religion

9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)

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