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NEWS Briefs

National security report released

A new August 1991 White House paper on national security in the 1990s points out that the world is far more independent economically and environmentally, and that the United States remains the only nation with truly global strength, reach and influence in every dimension - political, economic and military. While the report states that by the mid-1990s our military force will be 25 percent smaller than during the Cold War, it adds that "as a maritime nation, with our dependence on the sea to preserve legitimate security and commercial ties, freedom of the seas is and will remain a vital interest. We will not agree to measures that would limit the availability of our Navy and regional ground-force imbalances that are inherently destabilizing. Recent events in the Gulf, Liberia, Somalia and elsewhere show that American seapower without arbitrary limits on its force structure or operations makes a strong contribution to global stability and mutual security." The new paper is available from the U.S. government printing office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Document ISBN 0-16-035806-X).

'The Bus' serves Air Station

The Bus, Oahu's public transportation system, offers a route which goes through the Air Station and begins and ends in Kailua, at the intersection of Kuulei and Kailua Rds. The #70 shuttle bus leaves Kailua at 7:37 a.m., 9:07 a.m., 10:37 a.m., 12:07 p.m. and 1:37 p.m. every day. The bus enters the Air Station through the Mokapu Gate, turns westbound onto Harris St., goes northbound on Selden St., continues northbound on 3rd St., turns eastbound onto G Street, and goes southbound on Mokapu Rd back to Kailua. Various bus stops are posted throughout the Air Station route. The bus fare is \$.60 for adults and \$.25 for children under age 12. For more information about The Bus, call 848-5555.

Airlines continue discounts

The special "Desert Storm Thank-You" fares offered by many major airline carriers will be extended through Dec. 15, according to the Military Traffic Management Command at Falls Church, Va. The air carriers want to show their continuing support for servicemembers still serving in the Persian Gulf and their families. Reductions can be as high as 70 percent off regular fares. Active duty military personnel, activated National Guard and reservists and immediate family members are eligible for the discounts.

Occupational eye protection class offered

A class on occupational eye protection will be offered for all military and civilian personnel Tuesday, from 7:45 - 9 a.m., and again from 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. at the Station Theater. Personnel may attend either session. The class is especially pertinent for employees who work with equipment or operations that cause eye hazards, including: welders, carpenters, maintenance personnel, machinists, chemical handlers and computer users. For more information, contact Sgt. Agans at 257-1286.



General's on deck

Marines greet Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf as he emerges from the stern ramp of the Maritime Prepositioning Force ship Motor Vessel PFC James Anderson Jr.

Lummus docks

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson Press Information Chief

Before the Motor Vessel 1stLt. Jack Lummus even pulled into port this past weekend, it caused quite a stir within the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

This Maritime Prepositioning Ship, one of 13 used for rapid deployment within the Corps, carried within her a large portion of the Brigade's day-to-day operating gear.

Given the circumstances, it's not hard to understand the uproar.

It was something like the buildup to Christmas morning. Only in this case, Santa was just returning the 680 "presents" he'd borrowed nearly a year before.

And on top of the anticipated return of their "Remain Behind Equipment," planning for offload operations had itself

gotten the Brigade kettle boiling.

In part, this was because it would be the first time for the Marines and sailors of Brigade Service Support Group-1 to show off their MPS expertise to a new group commander and a new Brigade commanding general - expertise these same warriors used in their historical Desert Shield offload shortly after the Persian Gulf crisis began.

With all that on the table, the hulking vessel floated to a stop at Victor Pier in Pearl City Saturday morning, and activity that had begun days earlier with preparations became a frenzy.

Like the nearly 8,000 Hawaii-based Marines and sailors that came home from the war a few months ago, the Brigade's gear received a warm welcome. The various units within the 1st MEB have long since re-grouped

See LUMMUS/A-2

FMFPac colors to change hands



LtGen. Moore



LtGen. Milligan

Public Affairs Office
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii - Command of all Marines in the Pacific will change hands Sunday in a ceremony here.

LtGen. Robert F. Milligan, the senior Marine in a geographic area that spans a region from the West Coast of the United States to the Indian Ocean, will relinquish command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, to LtGen. Royal N. Moore Jr. in

a ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot and portico area of building 1.

Headquartered here, the Commanding General of FMFPac is responsible for the largest single U.S. Marine Corps field command. FMFPac includes more than 45 percent of the total manpower of the Marine Corps, with two of its three active divisions, aircraft wings and service support groups.

As an integral part of the Pacific Command's Naval Expeditionary Forces, FMFPac's

principal mission is to provide combat-ready Marine Air-Ground Task Forces (MAGTFs) to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet. These task forces are part of the Fleet's naval power projection forces, and they can range in size from the smallest security detachment to an entire Marine Expeditionary Force of the size committed in Operation Desert Storm.

CG FMFPac, as Commander of Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, also exercises responsibility for all Marine Corps bases and air

See COMMANDER/A-3

Station sergeant major posted today

Joint Public Affairs Office

After a 30-year career, SgtMaj. Anselmo Samson will retire today, relinquishing his post as the Air Station sergeant major to SgtMaj. Donald G. Michel during a ceremony at 2 p.m. on the Air Station's Dewey Square.

Samson leaves the Corps after a career that's taken him through combat in Vietnam, as well as tours of duty in Okinawa, Panama, California and here in Hawaii.

Samson, having been born and raised on Oahu, will retire to the same with his wife, Patricia. He has been stationed in Hawaii for the past five years, serving as sergeant major for various units within the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade before taking his present post last year.

SgtMaj. Michel comes to the Air Station having just served



SgtMaj. Michel

a tour as the sergeant major of MCAS Futenma. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in Lowell, Mass. in 1964.

Upon completion of recruit training at MCRD Parris Island, he was assigned to Marine Barracks, Brunswick Maine for his first tour. In 1966 he was

transferred to Vietnam and served a tour as a rifleman with Company F, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines. A year later he returned from Vietnam and was assigned to the 2d Marine Division before returning to Vietnam in 1969 where he attended Scout Sniper School and later served as platoon sergeant with the 26th Marines Scout Snipers.

In 1972 he became a drill instructor at Parris Island where he was later meritoriously promoted to gunnery sergeant. He went on to serve as the chief instructor of the NCO Leadership School at Camp Lejeune between 1975 and 1978.

Michel was promoted to first sergeant in 1979 and transferred to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune where he served as the first sergeant for Headquarters and Service Company, Marine

See SGTMAJ/A-4

Friendly fire caused 35 'Storm' deaths

Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs

WASHINGTON-- U.S. military investigations have identified 28 incidents during Operation Desert Storm in which U.S. forces have mistakenly engaged other American forces, resulting in the deaths of 35 servicemen and the wounding of 72 others.

A combination of featureless desert terrain; large, complex and fast-moving formations; fighting in rain, darkness or low visibility; and the ability to engage targets from long distances were contributing factors in the 28 incidents.

Of note, these factors also contributed to our forces achieving their victory more rapidly, thereby keeping coalition casualties at a minimum. Military officials said all known and suspected instances of friendly fire have been investigated, but added that if additional information is developed, they will carefully review it to determine whether the conclusions should be revised.

The investigations are conducted to determine how the incidents happened so that the likelihood of similar incidents can be reduced in the future, and to provide as much information as possible to the families of the servicemen who were killed.

The information concerning the servicemen who were killed was offered to their next of kin.

Of the total 615 U.S. military battle casualties in Operation Desert Storm, 148 service personnel were killed in action, including 35 by friendly fire, and 467 were wounded, including 72 by friendly fire. Non-battle casualties are 143 deaths and 3,043 injuries, none of which resulted from friendly fire.

Fourteen Marines died and six Marines and one sailor were injured as a result of friendly fire incidents involving Marine Corps units during Operation Desert Storm.

Eleven of the fatalities occurred during an Iraqi incursion into Saudi Arabia Jan. 29 in the area of Umm Hujul, at approximately the

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Late return from war

1st Radio Bn. Marines load up their gear after arriving via CN-53s from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The 18 Marines are home after an 8-month tour in the Gulf with the 11th MEU, which steamed past Hawaii en route to the West Coast.



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Record broken at Windward Triathlon

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Marines on computers, telephones and radios work together to keep track of the offload at the operation's nerve center.

Lummus arrives



LCpls. Michael Weatherford (left) and Scott Lumb, both of BSSG-1's Supply Co., check the serial numbers of a convoy just inside the Station's front gate.

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Number codes are used to help organize data about the offload. This board, posted in the offload nerve-center contains those codes.

'Our Marines and sailors did an awesome job during the offload. We had a 99 percent accountability percentage for three of the ships and a 97 percent accountability for the fourth.'

BSSG-1 downloads gear

LUMMUS/From A-1 and gotten back to routine operations, but they have been without a great deal of their equipment.

Capt. Tom Barna, BSSG-1 MPS officer, explained that the lack of gear has hampered training and routine operations, but with the arrival of the *Lummus*, the Brigade will soon be "healthy" once more. He couldn't say exactly what percent of the overall Brigade equipment table these 600 pieces of gear represent, but was quite certain it is "a significant portion."

It has been gone since Oct. 1 last year. After all 13 of the MPS vessels were offloaded in Saudi Arabia, then-Commandant, Gen. Al Gray, decided to have one ship re-stocked to be ready in case of a contingency somewhere else around the world.

The gear to stock the ship came from the Remain Behind Equipment left by the 1st MEB here when it deployed to Southwest Asia, as well as units in Okinawa and on the West Coast.

The decision to have one ship ready proved its worth after Hurricane decimated Bangladesh and the Mt. Pinatubo volcano eruption buried part of the in the Philippines under molten lava and ash.

The *Lummus* was able to deploy much needed supplies and equipment to both sites, while all other MPS ships were still waiting to be reloaded. Barna added that because many of the other ships are now re-stocked, the *Lummus* can return the gear to its rightful units.

But because the gear was used in both the Philippines and Bangladesh, it has a bit of "wear and tear" to it.

"Every attempt was made to repair the equipment before it went back aboard the ship, but it's not necessarily in the same condition it was in when it left here last year," Barna said.

Additionally, the original database that was set up for the gear when it was loaded aboard the *Lummus* has changed, making the job of offloading a bit more difficult than usual, according to Barna.

Offload no piece of cake

Any MPF operation is a difficult and detailed procedure, because of the enormous amount and diversity of gear involved. Add to this changes in the configuration that aren't shown in the load plan and its that much more complex.

"During the first day, we tried

to use our normal automated MPF tracking system, but later switched to a more manual system to adjust for the changes, he said, adding that the problems this caused were minor, and the offload continued on schedule.

"When we have our usual MPF squadrons," he said, "the 10,000 pieces of gear aboard each ship are identified by package I.D. or serial number and we have a database that maintains the location of every single piece of gear, no matter how big or small. I can tell you where anything is on the ship, in quantity, type or anything else you want to know."

While this may seem a trivial capability to one not familiar with the system, we need look no further than August 1990 to find proof that accountability is crucial.

Experts in their field

Port of Jubayl, Saudi Arabia: It was here that for the first time in their more than 10-year existence, two of the three MPF squadrons downloaded their entire cargo for use by I Marine Expeditionary Force only days into the crisis. The third squadron arrived and unloaded shortly after, bringing the total number of offloaded ships to 13, with more than 130,000 individual pieces of cargo both great and small.

"I can't speak for the other two MEBs (who handled MPS offloads of the other two squadrons) but the 1st MEB offload of MPS-3 went superbly," Barna said. "It met all expectations."

He said the 1,200 to 1,500 Marines and sailors from this Brigade who participated in the offload knew exactly what to do.

"We went to Saudi Arabia and conducted the offload as we had always done it," Barna said.

"We deployed with people who felt comfortable with what they were doing, because they trained extensively to do it in several operations not long before the war." This included Freedom Banner '90 in Washington State only two months before the crisis.

The offload by the 1st MEB in Saudi was historic in many ways, Barna said. "We were the first MPS squadron to ever download our entire cargo, even though 7th MEB and MPS-2 were in theater first."

He said the 1st MEB was also the only Brigade of the three to use an offload preparation party to get the gear ready for embark

during the trip from Guam to Saudi; the only one to use a fully automated tracking system for accountability; and the only MEB that pre-designates which gear goes to which units, for more efficient transfer of the gear as it comes off the ships.

"Our Marines and sailors did an awesome job during the offload. We had a 99 percent accountability percentage for three of the ships and a 97 percent accountability for the fourth."

He added however, that the offload operations in Saudi were not without lessons learned.

"With something as complex as this, there will always be ways to improve. But if you aren't playing the game, that is, if you're an outsider looking in, the actual lessons probably wouldn't mean a whole lot," he said, adding, "They are minute details, not large-scale issues."

Ongoing process

Lessons, Barna explained, are continuously learned in every offload. That is one reason training exercises are so important. The other, of course, is to make sure every one knows their responsibilities.

For the people who actually move the gear from the ship to the staging areas, an MPS offload is not much different than any other type of equipment movement, Barna said. But for those who deal with information movement, the MPS system is a complex network like no other, and refinements are constantly being made.

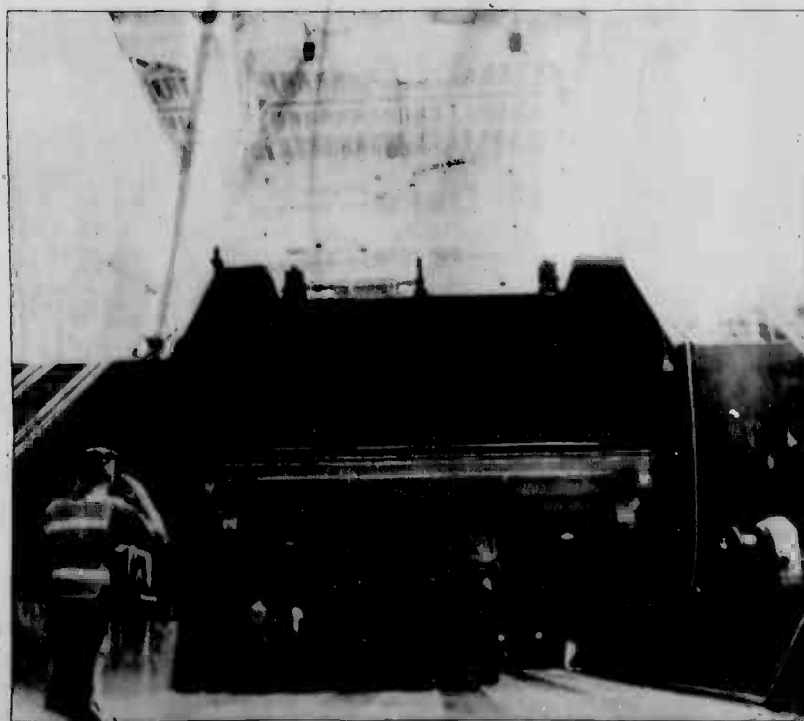
"Those who transmit data must know the system to be effective, and it is a complex system to know," Barna said.

Starting with a database that maintains a detailed sketch of every piece of cargo while the ship is loaded, trackers must follow this same gear as it moves off the ship and into different directions.

The detailed process has a very important purpose, Barna explained.

"It's very important that unit commanders know specifics about the whereabouts of their gear during the offload to remain flexible and plan their operations," Barna said.

"Therefore we have to have an effective means for tracking that gear, so at any time we can tell them general information like when the offload will be complete, or specifics like exactly where any particular piece of cargo is."



One of hundreds of 1st MEB vehicles is guided off the M.V. *Lummus* during the offload. The offload lasted throughout last weekend.

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FROM THE Editor's Notes

By Julie D. Ewart
Hawaii Marine Editor

Ever heard of Alhorne Gilder Group 71?

A gentleman from Philadelphia who recently wrote to this office certainly has...but wants to know more. The man's name is John Galida, and he believes his deceased godfather, John Thurston, was a glider pilot in USMC Airborne Glider Group 71, which existed from 1941-43. Galida hopes to get a list of the group's members and/or to get in touch with one of them. If you have any relevant information, please write Galida at: 4018 Aldine St., Philadelphia, PA 19136-3907.

More desert dentists

Two dentists from 21st Dental Co. were recently presented Navy Achievement Medals at an Aug. 2 formation: Lcdr. Robert Raffetto and Lcdr. Robert Michael Huey. Both men served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Salutes

The following Marines were recently recognized for their outstanding accomplishments: From Marine Fighter Attack

Squadron-232, LCpl. J. E. Griffey III and LCpl. R. J. Savage were selected for promotion. Also, LCpl. T. S. Mullen and WO R. S. Grecco received the Navy Achievement Medal and Cpl. T. A. Kaminski and Cpl. R. J. Hostek Jr. received Meritorious Medals.

From Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 Cpl. J. E. Banks, Cpl. J. A. Lago and Sgt. L. A. Carbonell received Navy Achievement Medals.

This editor needs more notes!

Please tell us your stories! We're looking for information about unique accomplishments, events and activities involving Marines, sailors, dependents, civilian employees and retirees.

To submit your idea, type or write it neatly on a single sheet of paper. Please include: the name of the unit or individuals involved (with ranks and first names); a short (50 words or less) description of the achievement/event/incident; and your name and daytime telephone number. Submissions should be turned into the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244, by Thursday, 4:30 p.m. for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Marines to train with Tongans, Australians in island kingdom

Joint Public Affairs Office

Marines of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will for the first time participate in a combined joint exercise between Australian and Tongan forces during exercise Tafakula '91 in the Kingdom of Tonga.

The main body of the Marine contingent will arrive August 21 and the exercise will culminate in a week-long field operation Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

Tonga, which is situated east of Fiji in the South Pacific, consists of some 150 islands. The majority of Tonga's population is located on Tongatapu, where the exercise will be held. It will be conducted on the King's royal estate, which covers about two-thirds of the island.

Under the overall command of the Tonga Defense Services Commander, LtCol. Fetu'uolu Tupou, Tafakula '91 will consist of approximately 300 TDS sailors, Marines and soldiers, 40

Australian soldiers from the Townsville-based First Royal Australian Regiment and 75 U.S. Marines and sailors from Kaneohe Bay.

The Tongan military has a combined strength of about 400 men. It has no air force. The force has recently been reorganized to emphasize maritime operations and coastal defense. The exercise will reflect this mission, concentrating on small amphibious landings/raids, and will utilize scout swimmers and

reconnaissance teams.

Capt. Leon Pappa, commanding officer, Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, will be the commander of the Marine contingent. The contingent includes one platoon from Co. K, one platoon from Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., three U.S. Navy doctors and six Navy corpsmen.

"Tonga has some of the best terrain," Pappa said. "Beaches, mountainous terrain, open grasslands - it should provide us with a good challenge."

New commander to take FMFPac colors

COMMANDER/from A-1 stations in the Pacific region. The operational readiness of 2d Marine Corps combat units in the Pacific is greatly enhanced by the support services provided by the bases and air stations, which include the management of all training areas, live-fire ranges, and flight lines.

LaGen. Milligan will transfer to the Marine Corps officers retired list after more than 35 years of service.

General Milligan graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1956, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Upon completion of The Basic School, Quantico, Va., in May 1957, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay where he joined the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, serving in his primary occupational specialty as an infantry officer. Other Fleet Marine Force tours include assignment with the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division; 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division; 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, and 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division; and the 4th Amphibious Brigade, FMF Atlantic.

From January 1982 until April 1982, he served as chief of staff,

8th Marine Amphibious Brigade, then was assigned duty as commanding officer of 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While serving in this capacity, he was selected in February 1983 for promotion to brigadier general. He was advanced to that grade on May 13, 1983, and assigned as the assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division, on May 16. On July 26, 1983, he was reassigned as the commanding general of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Camp Lejeune.

General Milligan returned to Quantico June 2, 1984, where he was assigned duty as the deputy for Development/director, Development Center, Marine Corps Development and Education Command. He served in that capacity until July 8, 1987, when he was assigned duty as the commander of U.S. Forces, Caribbean, Naval Air Station Key West, Fla. He was advanced to major general on Aug. 20, 1987.

General Milligan was nominated by the President for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general June 14, 1989. He was advanced to that grade Sept. 6, and assumed his current assignment Oct. 2, 1989.

General Milligan is the sixth member of his immediate family to serve with the active military forces. One brother, Rear Adm. Richard D. Milligan, is on active duty with in the U.S. Navy.

His decorations and medals include: the Defense Superior Service Medal; Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; Joint Service Commendation Medal; Navy Commendation Medal; Combat Action Ribbon; National Defense Service Medal; Vietnam Service Medal; and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with device.

General Milligan and his wife, the former Barbara June Wells of Portsmouth, Va., will reside in Panama City, Fla., after retirement. They have four children: Donald, Jeffrey, John and Michelle.

Lieutenant General Royal N. Moore Jr. enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in May 1953. In 1956, he was selected as a Naval Aviation Cadet and commenced flight training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He was designated a Naval Aviator and commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1958.

He spent his first tour of duty at Kaneohe Bay serving first with VMP-232 flying the F-4 Fury and the F8U Crusader. He was later assigned as aide

de-camp to the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade.

In 1963, following a tour in Japan as Base Operations Officer of Marine Air Base Squadron-11, General Moore transitioned to helicopters with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 and VMO-1. After completing a tour of duty in the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing G-3 Staff at Cherry Point, N.C., he began his experience in the composite reconnaissance field with VMCF-2.

He next served with VMCF-1 and Marine Aircraft Group-11's S-4 Staff in DaNang, South Vietnam, where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with bronze numeral 18 for flying a total of 287 combat missions in the RF4B, EF10B and TF9J aircraft.

Subsequent tours of duty included H&HS-38 and VMCF-3, MCAS El Toro, Calif., as Executive Officer of both units. He attended Chapman College in Orange, Calif., completing requirements for a B.A. degree in economics/business administration in June 1971.

Ordered back to Vietnam, he served with Headquarters, Military Assistance Command, as J-3 Operations Staff Officer.

Make Eye Contact

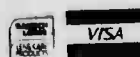
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Computer upgrade makes arty faster, more accurate

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

When long-range artillery became part of the arsenal of modern warfare, aiming the guns was done manually with charts and firing tables. While this only took minutes for a skilled Fire Direction Control Center, that could be an eternity for units awaiting the neutralization of a hostile target. Human error was also always a factor.

With the advent of the Battery Computer System, this computation of data was cut from minutes to seconds. First Battalion, 12th Marines, recently received the latest updated version of the system, the BCS-9.

"The BCS is a network of computers, both in the battery fire direction center and at the howitzers, that takes the raw data and solves the ballistic solution for each different howitzer," said Capt. George S. Whitbeck, 1/12 S-3 officer. Whitbeck recently completed a three-year tour as an instructor at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

He explained that a three-step method is used when a fire mission is reported, with the BCS being a vital element.

"First, the forward observer digitally transmits a call for fire," he said. "Then a human decision is made if and how to attack, called the tactical fire direction. Next, the computer performs the technical fire direction, which is the actual firing data computation."

The computation of firing data is almost instantaneous, and while the possibility of human error is still a factor, it is greatly reduced. The BCS can instantly compute the different firing data for differently positioned howitzers.

Weather information is also digitally entered. While it usually controls a platoon of four guns, it can handle up to 12.

Another advantage of the BCS over manual computation is the ability of the computer to instantly alter the firing data to change the impact of the rounds.

"The BCS can change the individual aiming points of the howitzers so the pattern of bursts will fall in a circular, linear, rectangular or a converging sheaf," Whitbeck said. "In comparison, before the BCS, almost all battery fire missions had a parallel sheaf pattern of burst."

The BCS also has the capability to store target information. "The last used version of the BCS could store the firing data on 60 targets and 59 fire plan targets, or multiple fire missions," Whitbeck said. "The BCS-9 can 'remember' 120 targets and 78 fire plan targets."

According to Whitbeck, there are three major areas where version nine is improved over the older model.

"First, it expands the capabilities to engage targets by incorporating new information into the system and a more user-friendly design," he said. Examples of this new information

is accounting for the curvature of the earth and updated ammunition data.

"Second, it expands the ability to talk digitally to more 'subscribers' of digital communication." Future applications of digital comm could include target locations from reconnaissance aircraft. Other data digitally input is from the Firefinder Counter-Battery Radar, which detects incoming artillery fire, determines its trajectory and point of origin, and instantly transmits that information to the BCS-9 for retaliatory fire.

A third major improvement in the system is it clears up some

software errors that existed in earlier versions, Whitbeck said.

Whitbeck explained the goal of modern artillery is a "first-round fire-for-effect," or hitting the target with the initial round. This was merely a dream in the early years of artillery where the norm was "walking" the rounds to the target.

"The maximum effective range of the M198 howitzer is 30 kilometers, so this is an incredible improvement in accuracy over the years," he said. The older version of the BCS was used in the Gulf War, performing with expected precision.

"Although the technology for the mission of artillery is always improving, we will still be prepared to do things the old way," Whitbeck said. "For

example, we will always listen to a voice or radio call-for-fire. And artillery students still learn the old way of using charts and firing tables to compute firing data in order to be able to work without the BCS."

The battalion will be conducting a Command Post Exercise later this month, using all digital systems.

Beginning this week, 1st Bn., 12th Marines will be training FDC Marines on the BCS-9, Whitbeck said. August 26 through 28 will be the battalion CPX, with all BCS-9s up and running, coordinated by battalion digital systems. This will also mark the first time 1st Bn., 12th Marines will have all its digital systems together and working as one unit.



Marines from battery and battalion-level fire direction control centers of 1st Bn., 12th Marines, learn the ropes of operating the newest version of the digital Battery Computer System. The battalion will be conducting a command post exercise Aug. 26 through the 28, using for the first time only digital equipment.

Station to have new sergeant major

SGTMAJ/1st A-1
Corps Service Support Schools and later with Motor Transport Company. In 1982, he was reassigned to the Maine Corps Engineer School as the Combat Engineer Company first sergeant and later as the battalion sergeant major.

Michel was promoted to his current rank in September 1984. He transferred to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during April 1985 where he served as Sergeant Major, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-36. During August 1986, he was reassigned to Marine Air Control Squadron-4. He was transferred to Marine Corps Base Camp Butler during 1988 and served as the sergeant major of Headquarters and Service Battalion until May 1990, before his tour at Futenma.

Michel's decorations include



SgtMaj. Sampson

the Purple Heart, Navy Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, and Presidential Unit Citation.

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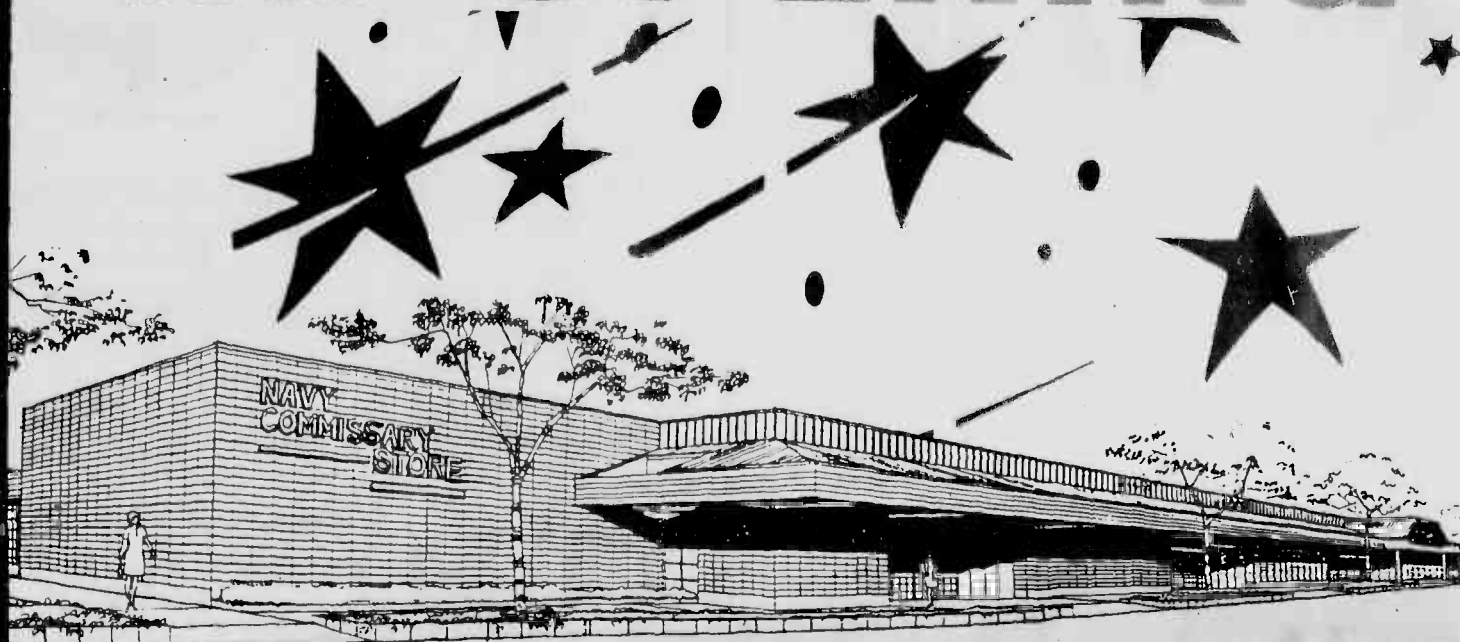
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Long-distance calls are tracked

Illegal phone use is on rise

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The unauthorized use of government phones for personal long-distance calls is on the rise aboard the Air Station, according to the Telephone Division at the Air Station's Communication Electronics Office.

From Jan. 1-June 1, only \$71.11 of unauthorized calls were made on Air Station phones, according to Cpl. Philip Walton, billing NCO at CEO. From June 1-Aug. 9, the total was \$1,675.81.

Walton said that the money

is being paid to CEO by the offenders, but it may not end there.

"One Marine accumulated \$1,200 on a government phone. He and two other Marines accounted for about \$1,400 of the \$1,675," Walton said. "You can see that if you take these Marines' bills away, there isn't a huge problem. But it is illegal and we know how to catch the culprits."

In addition to providing reimbursement, phone abusers may face non-judicial punishment and even courts-martial.

Walton believes that many of the Marines may not realize that making long-distance calls on government phones is illegal, and there are those who think they can get away with it.

"I want everyone to know that we get a printout of every long-distance phone call made," Walton said. "I go through the list and highlight suspicious calls - those made after hours, on weekends and unusually long calls. Then I send each shop a printout of the calls made from their phones, and the UTCOs (Unit Telephone Con-

trol Officers) are supposed to check the lists with their log books. If any don't match or are unrecorded, the UTCOs must find out who made the calls."

If the UTCOs can't track the phone call or calls down, an investigation may be required. "The key is for the UTCOs to do their job, to actually control the long-distance capable phones and maintain an accurate log book," Walton said. "Other than that, the individuals had better realize they will be caught if they abuse government phones."

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• A Marine was apprehended for failure to obey a lawful order, failure to pay a just debt and attempting to evade MPs after trying to enter the Air Station in a taxi. MPs approached the Marine and asked for his armed forces identification card. He refused and got out of the taxi. The MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine was ordered to relinquish his APID card and to pay the taxi driver the \$31 fare owed to him. The Marine refused and tried to run away. He was taken to the Military

Police Department for questioning.

• Two Marines were apprehended for breach of peace by MPs after an employee from the Station's enlisted club reported a fight was in progress. MPs smelled alcohol on both Marines' breaths. They later found that one Marine was under the legal age to drink alcohol.

• A Marine was apprehended for DUI after MPs saw him driving his vehicle above the legal speed limit and breaking traction on Seldon St., adjacent to the Windward Enlisted Club. When the MPs approached him, they smelled alcohol on his breath. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his BAC level to be .20 percent. He was taken to the medical emergency room at the Station's branch clinic and was determined to be medically stable.

• A dependent was detained for aggravated assault and destruction of private property by MPs after she argued with a Marine at their quarters. The dependent had become very angry and came at the Marine with a knife. He fled through a window. When he returned to

the quarters, he found the tires on his vehicle were flat. The dependent said they had been drinking alcoholic beverages at the time of the fight.

• A Marine and a dependent were processed for a family disturbance by MPs after they'd been fighting in their quarters. The dependent said she'd been drinking an alcoholic beverage when an argument began with the Marine, which escalated when she punched him in the mouth. He pushed her away and left the quarters. She was processed for assault and released on her own recognizance.

Other incidents

• A Marine was apprehended for a family disturbance and assault by MPs after his dependent reported the Marine was argumentative and abusive. The Marine punched the dependent in the arm three times during an argument and the dependent scratched the Marine in an attempt to get away. The dependent had no visible injuries and declined medical attention.

• A Marine and a civilian were detained for solicitation after an

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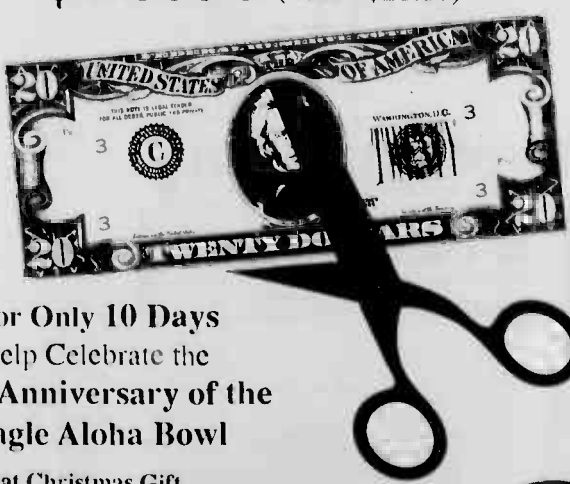
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Bronze Star recipient led Marines in Khafji



Capt. Morgan

Story and photo
by Capt. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

On Jan. 29, Capt. Steven G. Morgan and Battery C, 1st Bn., 12th Marines, were ordered to move from their position in the Saudi desert to the outskirts of the coastal town of Khafji, located within sight of Iraqi-controlled Kuwait.

According to Morgan, battery commander, his orders were to "prepare for the possibility of enemy attack."

Unknown to him and his men, events were unfolding that would prove to be one of the few Iraqi military offensives into Saudi Arabia. And before it would finish, Morgan's leadership through that battle, along with his actions during the ground assault through Kuwait,

would earn him the Bronze Star with Combat Device. As Iraqi tanks were pouring over the Kuwaiti border into Saudi Arabia, Morgan and his men were setting their guns up, barrels pointed toward the town, on the horizon approximately 15 miles away.

"We were set up that same evening by midnight," Morgan said. "At around seven the next morning, we received our first fire mission."

Many times an artillery battery doesn't know where the original call for fire originates. This time, it was fellow Hawaii Marines from Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., who called for the first fire while hiding out as Iraqi patrols tightened their control of the city around them.

"Our initial fire mission had a total of 64 rounds down-

range," said Morgan, a bachelor from Pennsylvania. "The mission called for DPICM rounds (Dual-Purpose Improved Conventional Munition)." These rounds, which contain small bomblets that scatter over a wide area, are effective against troops and armor.

Morgan explained that finally getting to fire against the enemy after being in the desert for six months was good for morale, although a little scary, and with their chemical suits on, not very easy.

What might have been even more scary was the steady stream of Saudi and Qatari tanks and armored personnel carriers fleeing the city, traveling right by Charlie Battery's position.

But Morgan and his men weren't going anywhere.

His citation reads in part, "...[Morgan's] initial response to calls for fire and the accuracy of those fires blunted the Iraqi attack and provided confidence to the coalition forces for their ultimate move to recapture Khafji..."

When the Saudi and Qatari forces did return to retake the city, Morgan and his men were still there, continuing to pump rounds into the city. He estimates his men fired a total of 170 shells in a two-day period, even more than his battery would fire during the ground assault into Kuwait.

"During the ground assault, we fired about 150-160 rounds total," the battery commander said. "We also took 69 prisoners." Morgan and his battery's final position was about six

miles from Kuwait City. There they stayed until March 4, when they were given the order to return to Saudi Arabia. Six weeks later they were back in Hawaii.

Marine forces in the Gulf War learned many lessons, and, according to Morgan, artillery was no exception.

"The 198 is a damned good howitzer," he explained, "and this was its first major use in combat. It's super-accurate—a good long-range weapon. It proved its worth in the desert."

Morgan had nothing but praise for his men.

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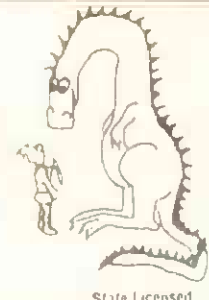
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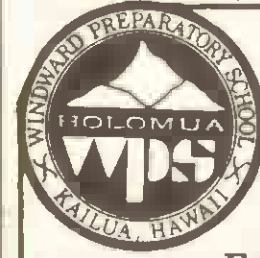
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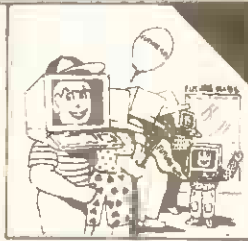
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HMM-165

White Knights awarded Air Medals for Desert Storm combat missions

Story and Photo
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Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Thirteen White Knight pilots of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 were presented Air Medals by LtGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, in a ceremony Friday in Hangar 101.

The Air Medal is presented for meritorious achievement in

aerial flight. The award certificates, signed by LtGen. W.E. Boomer, commanding general, I MEF, were presented for "missions in support of combat operations" during Desert Storm from Jan. 17 to March 3.

"We were the first Kaneohe Bay squadron to move into Southwest Asia," said LtCol. Marvin D. Hall, commanding officer, HMM-165. "We went over with approximately 150

people and, what I believe is our biggest claim to fame, we came back with all our people."

Capt. Ron Culp, a CH-46 pilot who's been with the squadron almost four years, said the medals represent more than the achievements of the pilots.

"The medals represent everybody that was with the squadron," he said. "We were tasked with day and night medical evacuations and heavy combat re-supply. But it takes the crew

chief, mechanics and everybody else in the squadron to complete the combat missions."

Receiving the Air Medal were: Hall, Culp, Maj. Philip R. Westcott III, and Captains Michael P. Bruen, Jon C. Cunningham, Patrick R. Hogan, Carl J. Jenkins, Johnny E. Lindsey, Kurt L. Miller, William R. Mitchell, Glenn W. Rosenberger, Todd W. Schlund, and Scott T. Winter.



White Knight pilots of HMM-165 are presented Air Medals by LtGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade. The pilots received the award for their achievements during Desert Storm.

FIRE/from A-1 same time as the invasion of Khafji some 90 kilometers to the east. During a fierce firefight in the early morning hours, a Marine light armored vehicle was hit by a maverick missile from a U.S. aircraft providing close air support, killing seven Marines and wounding two others.

In the same engagement, another four Marines were killed when their LAV was destroyed by what was initially believed to be hostile fire. Subsequent investigation has led to the determination that the vehicle was struck by a TOW missile launched by another LAV.

The remaining friendly fire incidents involving Marine casualties are summarized as follows:

Jan. 24 - A Marine and a sailor were injured when two Marine vehicles were strafed by a U.S. aircraft.

Feb. 2 - One Marine was killed and two were injured when their M109 Howitzer was struck by a laser-guided bomb from a U.S. aircraft near the Saudi-Kuwait border.

Feb. 23 - One Marine was killed and one injured when a Harb missile from a U.S. aircraft struck a counter-battery radar site near the Saudi-Kuwait border.

Feb. 24 - A Marine was struck and killed by a Sabot round fired by a U.S. tank. (A Sabot round is an armor-piercing nonexplosive shell.)

The services are working together to develop means to reduce the likelihood of firing upon friendly forces. This comprehensive action encompasses examination of doctrine, training, organizational factors, leadership development, and material measures including technological means to reduce the likelihood of friendly fire incidents.

COMMANDER/from A-3 For his service in this assignment, he was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

General Moore returned to the United States in April 1972 to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Following graduation, he returned to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing in July 1973, and was assigned to VMCI-2 as executive officer until August 1974, when he assumed command of the squadron. In this capacity, he retired the colors of VMCI-2 upon its de-

commissioning in July 1975, and accepted the newly commissioned colors of VMAQ-2.

Following assignments included service as the officer-in-charge of VMAQ-2 Detachment at Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.; attending the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery Ala.; serving as the deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing; assistant chief of staff, G-4, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing; and chief of staff, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

During May 1981, General Moore became the commanding

officer of MAG-14 and in June 1983, he became head of Officer Assignment Branch, Personnel Management Division, Headquarters Marine Corps. While serving in this capacity, he was selected for promotion to brigadier general in February 1984. He was advanced to that rank July 12, 1984 and assigned duty as the assistant wing commander, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, at Cherry Point. On May 6, 1985, he was assigned duty as assistant deputy chief of Staff for Aviation at HQMC. Upon advancement to major general Aug. 5, 1987, he assumed duty as director for Operations (J-3), U.S.

Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, at Camp Smith.

His most recent assignment was as commanding general of the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing/ deputy commander, I Marine Expeditionary Force, FMFPac, at El Toro.

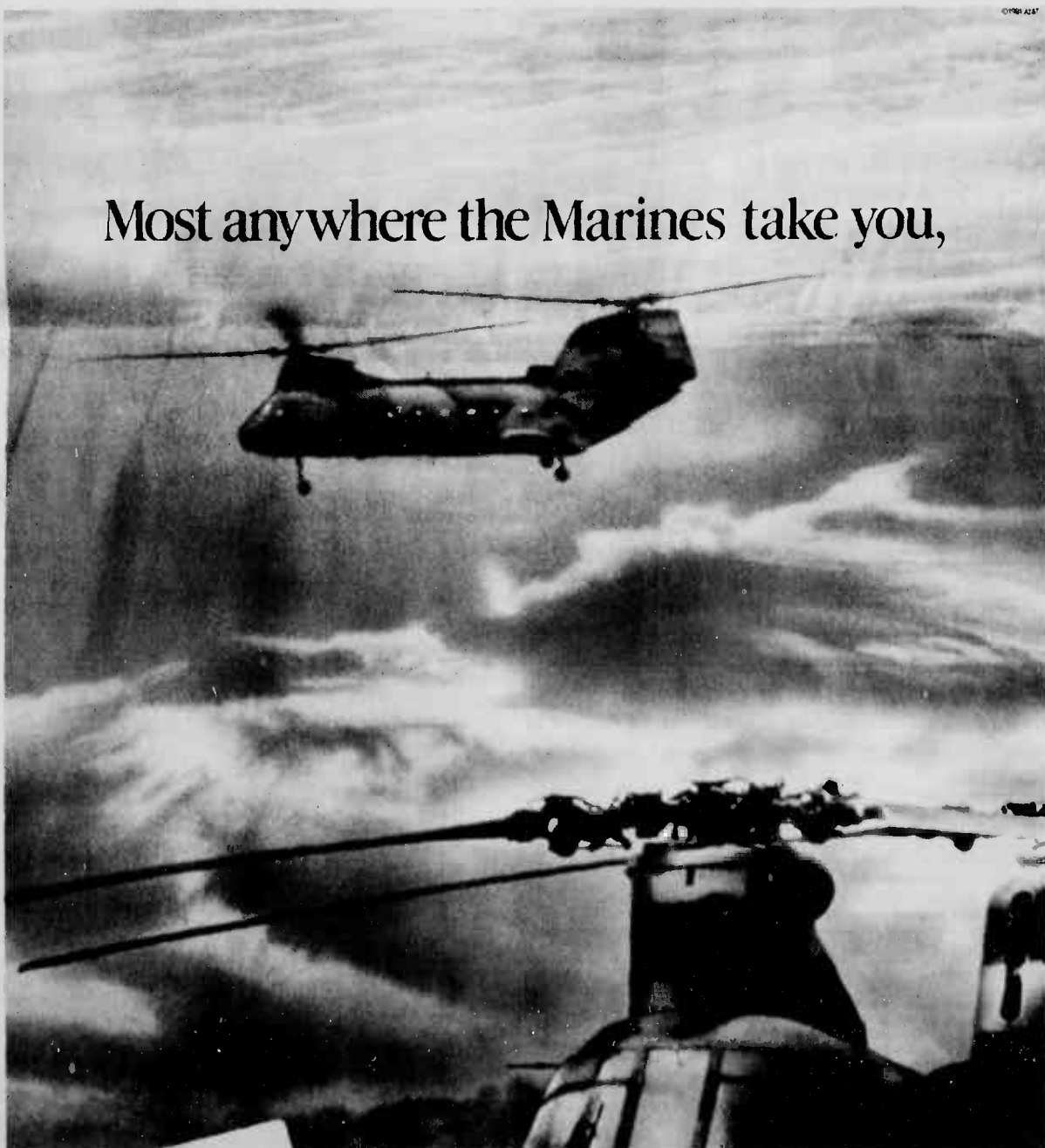
His medals and decorations include: the Defense Distinguished Service Medal; the Distinguished Service Medal; the Legion of Merit; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the

Meritorious Service Medal; the Air Medal with bronze numeral 18; the Joint Service Commendation Medal; the Navy Commendation Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon. In his career, General Moore has flown more than 5,500 hours in 37 types of tactical aircraft.

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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:

Honolulu Symphony will feature Donald Johanos conducting the Red, White and Blue Extravaganza Saturday. American classics, ranging from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to Berlin's "God Bless America" will be performed.

Search for Stars II, a talent competition followed by the "End of Summer Disco Celebration," will be presented at the Windward Enlisted Club Sept. 14. Everyone is welcome. Advance tickets are \$8 and registration applications are available.

Consolidated Movie Theater tickets are available for \$4.25.

Sea Life and Waimea Falls Park discount coupons offer 50 percent off the admission costs. This offer ends Aug. 30.

Officers Wives
Club Aloha
Coffee

The Air Station's Officers Wives Club will hold an "Aloha Coffee" Sept. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. at the K-Bay officers club. Call Barbara Carter at 254-4198 for more information.

Thrift Shop to
Have New
Hours

Beginning Sept. 1, the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, located aboard the Air Station, will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturdays after payday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and the third Thursday of each month from 5-8 p.m. For more information, call 254-0199.

Benefit Concert
for Leukemia
Patient

Pandanus Club, Hawaiians Unlimited and Kalamalama Bros. will be among the entertainment featured at a benefit concert for Sheldon Bishaw, a leukemia patient, to be held Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Kualoa Ranch. Free refreshments and chili dogs will be offered. A \$15 donation buys a ticket. Children under age 10 will be admitted free. For tickets, call 262-4833.

"Don't Tell Mom
the Babysitter's
Dead" headlines
movie offerings

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

Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG-13), a comedy starring Christina Applegate, will be shown Friday and Saturday. It is a comic portrait of a rowdy family of five children left to fend for themselves when their babysitter suddenly dies.

Soapdish (PG-13), a comedy starring Sally Field, Kevin Kline, Whoopie Goldberg and Carrie Fisher plays Sunday-Tuesday. It's a behind-the-scenes look at the funny, convoluted lives of the stars of a popular daytime soap opera where the melodrama on-screen overlaps into reality and nothing is as it appears.

See OFF-DUTY/B-5

Marines set drug-free models for Kona kids

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

Standing with a group of leathernecks, Cpl. Horace Miller, a communications Marine from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, prepared for an upcoming mission and checked his essential gear.

"I got candy, gum, old cammie blouses and trousers, chevrons and rifle badges," he said, but then realized something else after checking through his gifts. "Oh man, I forgot my lunch!"

Miller was one of over 30 Air Station Marines who flew via two CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 to Kailua-Kona on the Big Island to visit the local YMCA chapter. They are part of a continuing effort by Station Marines to not only show area kids what being a Marine is like, but, more importantly, to emphasize the importance of staying in school and staying away from drugs.

According to LtCol. Thomas Messere, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, although this was the first mission to Kailua-Kona it's the fourth to the Big Island, and many more are planned. Three missions have already been completed at Hilo schools.

"We're not there to recruit," he emphasized. "Our purpose is to complement the drug awareness program that already exists in schools, using an indirect approach to reach the kids."

This indirect approach includes first "getting their attention," like using the helicopters to drop in.

An ocean-side Kona soccer field served as the LZ. The Marines then set up stations to demonstrate Marine Corps life and equipment.

The two Sea Knights were at center stage in the middle of the field.

Approximately 70 YMCA kids ages 5 through 10 participated in the event, but passersby in the park added their kids to the crowd.

"This is the first time the Marines have come to Kona for the YMCA like this," said Arnold Castillo, YMCA summer camp director. "All the kids have been excited for days, constantly asking if today was the day the Marines were coming."

The wide-eyed youngsters were walked around the field to each station, learning about MOPP gear, first aid, drill, radio communication,

the lensatic compass and, in what proved to be the highlight of their day, taking a tour on the helicopters.

The Marines at each station made it a hands-on learning experience for the summer camp kids.

At the NBC station, one Marine donned chemical gear to MOPP level four as Lorraine Meyer, SOMS NBC NCO, explained to the kids the gear's purpose. As questions started to fly, Meyer showed them how to drink from the field protective mask, explained you couldn't eat with one on, and gave the kids the chance to try one on themselves.

"You look like a space alien!" one child said to another, eyes peering out from plastic eyepieces.

At the first-aid station, HM2 Debra Skinner, Branch Medical Clinic, showed lifesaving techniques to a group of kids, and set up litter races to teach the proper way to carry wounded on a litter. With a child on the litter, Marines and kids

alike teamed up to carry it 80 feet round-trip in a best two out of three challenge.

At the same time across the field, LCpl. Ruth Plaza, H&HS disbursing clerk, was busy teaching the fundamentals of drill to three girls, coaxing them through facing and column movements, and parade rest.

"I'm having so much fun," Plaza exclaimed, "I would volunteer for this anytime. It lets you be a kid again."

Helicopter crew chiefs Cpl. Martin Colburn and LCpl. Armando Urrutia, both of HMM-262, had their hands full with curious kids wanting to know everything about their aircraft.

"Some wanted to know where the self-destruct button was," Urrutia said.

"Others asked what we did if we were flying and had to go to the bathroom really bad."

"They also wanted to know what all the red buttons did," Colburn added. "And if people jump out the back."

"We try and get across four fundamental things about being a winner and getting ahead, no matter what you do," explained Messere. "These things are getting a good education, setting goals, staying away from drugs, and developing self-discipline."

For her part in the drug awareness mission, Cpl. Lar-eatha Nelson, H&HS Motor Transport, made up some marching songs on the helo ride over to Kona. Later, as she marched kids around the

field, their shrill voices cried out her songs in unison:

*"Did you know that staying in school
Is in the Book of Golden Rules?
Cutting class is not the way
To make the grades and graduate."*

*"Always try to do your best
The world will put you to the test.
Doctor, lawyer or Marine
You can't do drugs — you've got to be clean.
Whatever you do, wherever you go,
Don't take drugs, just say no!"*

Many Marines brought gifts to give to the kids. LCpl. Wally Snyder, H&HS disbursing clerk, was so impressed with the spirit of 6-year-old Maikai Kaiawi that he presented him with a Good Conduct Medal.

"I asked him what he wanted to be when he grows up," Snyder explained, "and he immediately said either an entomologist (study of insects) or an ichthyologist (study of fish)."

The Station Marines are planning to return to Kailua-Kona September through November. See KONA/B-8

'All the kids have been excited for days, constantly asking when the Marines were coming.'



YMCA summer camp kids check out a shelter with a Station Marine. The kids' comment on the two-man tent? "It's too small."



Station Marines and YMCA summer camp kids compete in a litter race.



The kids and counselors of the Kailua-Kona YMCA summer camp wave goodbye to the Station Marines as they leave the soccer field LZ in CH-46s.



Six-year-old Dawn Abe learns how to talk on the PRC-77 radio with some help from Station Marine.

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MARINE Sports

Windward Triathlon

Record time highlights event

Story and photos
By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt
Joint Public Affairs Office

An under-the-weather Cliff
Rigsbee led a field of 281

athletes Sunday morning in winning the 9th Annual Windward Triathlon at the Air Station. His time lopped two minutes off local triathlon legend Ruben Chappins'

old course record, as he splashed into Kaneohe Bay at 6:20 a.m. and broke the tape at 9:41. His 3:21:09 was fast enough to get him home in time for cornflakes.

The race started in a calm Kaneohe Bay, adjacent to Hangar 101. After a one-mile swim, the athletes mounted bicycles and rode to Hawaii Kai and back — a 50-mile round-trip — then finished with a ten-miler in traditional lousy Hawaiian running weather: hot and humid.

The Windward Triathlon was the last chance for many of the athletes to qualify for the Ironman World Championship Triathlon, which will be held later this year in Kailua-Kona on the Big Island and televised nationally. The top two finishers in each category — provided they met qualifying-time standards — qualified for the Ironman.

And Rigsbee seems to be ready, though of course he'd be a long-shot at best to win the granddaddy of all triathlons. He won last month's Hawaii Triathlon, barely missing that course record and beating Chappins, who then had a virus himself and was still recovering from that race Sunday.

Rigsbee crossed the line and clenched his fists in relief, later expressing some surprise that he pulled it off with a nagging cold that had been bothering him for two days and weakened him during the race.

Rigsbee hardly showed it, however, as the 38-year-old surged into the lead about four miles into the bike leg. He said after the race that he finally felt confident in

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Marine competitor Edward Steinhauser takes his time transitioning from the 50-mile bike leg to the 10-mile run.



Cliff Rigsbee wins the Windward Triathlon in record time.

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Mixed Masters Bowling League

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

Cross Country Meet

The Hawaii Athletic Services Athletic Council Cross-Country Meet will be held Sept. 20. All

active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and Navy personnel stationed at the Air Station are eligible to participate with the Marine team. Contact the Air Station's athletic office at 254-2516 for more information and to register.

Run, Walk for American Cancer Society

The "From Here to Eternity" Eagle Aloha Bowl Koloale Pass Half Marathon and 6-Mile Downhill Walk will be held Saturday, in cooperation with the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy, Koloale Pass will be opened to the general public for this rare

opportunity to cross the Waianae Range. Call 486-8420 for more information.

Co-ed Softball Tournament

A Hawaii military co-ed slow-pitch softball tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at Naval Air Station Barber's Point. The tournament is open to all active duty personnel and dependents. However, team members must be assigned to the same military unit. The tournament is double elimination format. Entry fee is \$95, with tournament shirts going to the top three finishers. Emphasis will be on fair competition, good

sportsmanship and fun. For more information, call Pete Rucci at 684-0710 or 499-2777.

Hawaii Armed Services Cross Country Meet

Marines are needed to run in the annual 10K event. Qualifying times should be (approximately): 34:00 for the men's open; 38:00 for men's masters (age 35 and older); and 44:00 for the women's open. Any Marines stationed in Hawaii should register at the K-Bay athletic office at 254-2458/2516. Race day is Sept. 20, 6 a.m. at Hickam Air Force Base.

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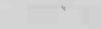
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MARINE Family

The following MCAS, Kaneohe Bay organizations offer support services, classes and special activities for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

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

Food Program for Women, Infants, Children

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 below are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Single Parents Support Group

A supportive group for single parents meets every fourth Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m. Other group activities include the children. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Lamaze Classes

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.

Welcome Baby

Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and moth-

ers of newborn babies up to 3-months-old. Welcome Baby Home visitors will come to the homes of military families living on and off base, and will bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. Free gifts and formula will be given after the baby's birth. The program also offers a friendly support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed service members. We are open to all branches of the service. If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, call ASYMCA.

Dependent Recreation Classes

Dependent Recreation offers a variety of summer classes for children and adults on the Station including: karate; Tae Kwon Do; ballet; jazz; tap; hula; gymnastics; charm classes; junior golf; and tennis. For more information on times and fees, call 254-2963. Register at the Air Station's community center, building 5082.

Walking Club

Make new friends while improving your health. Relieve stress and reduce weight. Two groups are being formed; one is for mothers with children with strollers and the other is for brisk walkers. Call ASYMCA to sign up.

Couples' Communication

A workshop exploring communication techniques that can help couples to express themselves more clearly will take place tonight, 7-9 p.m. Call FSC for reservations.

Kids' Day at the Movies

Movies will be shown for children ages 5 and up today and Aug. 29 beginning at 12:30

p.m. at ASYMCA. "The Little Mermaid" will be shown Aug. 29. Free popcorn! The fee is \$1. Call ASYMCA to sign-up children.

Orientation to Ombudsmen Program

A program to explain the function of ombudsmen as liaisons between families and each command will be held Sept. 10 from 7-9 p.m. and repeated Sept. 11, 9-11 a.m. Call FSC for reservations.

Preschool Enrichment Program

A new seven-week series for preschool classes begins Sept. 9, Mondays and Wednesdays. A class for 4 and 5-year-olds runs from 8:30-11 a.m. A class for 3 and 4-year-olds will be held from noon - 2 p.m. The fee is

\$35. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Teens Talking to Teens

An orientation for intermediate and high school students new to Hawaii will be held Monday, from 8 a.m.-noon. The program will include a bus tour of the base and community points of interest, and discussion with students from Kailua Intermediate and Kalaheo High Schools. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call FSC for reservations.

Teen Orientation to Hawaii

An orientation for intermediate and high school students new to Hawaii will be held Monday, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program will include a bus tour of the base and

community points of interest, and discussions with students from Kailua Intermediate and Kalaheo High School. Bring a lunch and call FSC for reservations.

Children with Special Needs and the Military Family

Parents and anyone interested in the concerns of special needs children are invited to attend a workshop Sept. 12, from 6-9 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses Center, building 220. Public Law 94-142, the Education Act for the Handicapped, will be discussed. For more information and to register call 536-2280 or 257-3655.

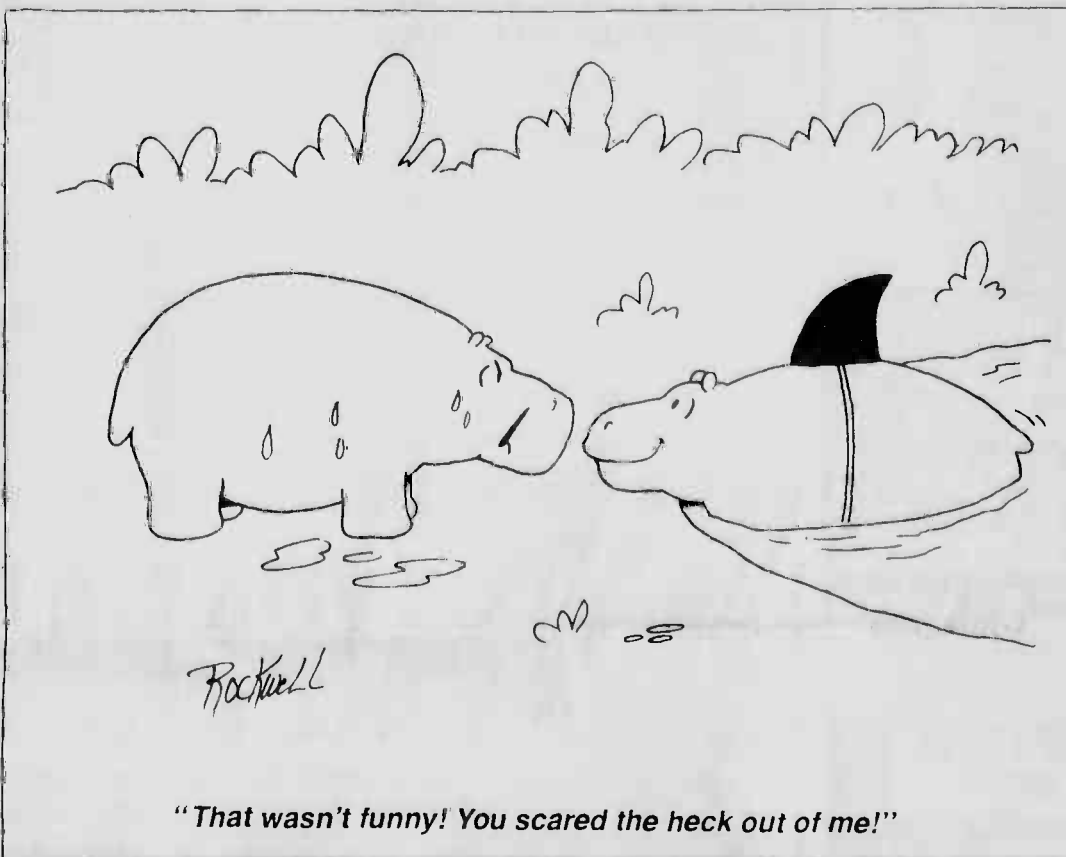
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Playmorning Mobile Playschool

A free playschool program for infants to 5-year-olds and parents begins Sept. 3. Playmorning meets Mon.-Thurs., 9-11 a.m. at the following sites:
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**Awa Lau
Wahine Officers'
Wives Club
Coffee**

"Hawaii...A Rainbow of Discoveries" is the theme for the 1991 Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives Club Activities Coffee, to be held Sept. 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Officers Club. All Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers' wives are welcome. Traditionally, this first get-together provides an opportunity to meet and welcome newcomers while offering a diverse selection of activities from both the military and civilian

communities. Reservations can be made by sending a check for \$6.50 to: Lisa Chohany, 804 McFaddin Place, 96818 by Sept. 18. Cancellations will be accepted through Sept. 16 by calling Lisa Chohany at 839-6061.

**F & AM Koolau
Lodge Meetings**

The F & AM Koolau Lodge meets every Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Emanuel Presbyterian Church at Keolu Dr., Kailua. For more information, call MGySgt. Garcia at 257-1850.

**Women's
Awareness
Program**

The Women's Awareness Program is an ongoing social, recreational and educational program. Child care and transportation are available. Call Armed Services YMCA at 254-4719 to make reservations.

**Religious
Services**

• 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.

• Shabbat services are held Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services and a Torah study take place at the chapel Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

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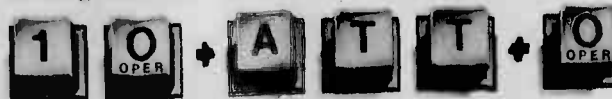
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Behind-the-wheel driving instruction is available, for a small fee. Call ASYMCA at 254-4719/4965 for more information.

University of Oklahoma Master's Programs

The University of Oklahoma offers two master's programs at Hickam Air Force Base. Call 422-5509 for more information.

GED, Basic Skills, English for Foreign-Born Classes

Preparation classes for earning high school diplomas, basic reading and math courses and a program to increase conversational English ability will start Sept. 17, and will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Child

care and transportation are available. Registration fee is \$5. Call the Armed Services YMCA at 254-4719/4965 to register.

Dog Obedience

A six-week course to teach dogs basic obedience skills and owners handling techniques will be held Sundays, 4-5 p.m. in the ASYMCA courtyard. Dogs must be six months old. Fee is \$15. Call for more information or to register.

Leatherneck, Gazette Copies Needed

The Station library needs the following back issues for binding: The January 1990 Marine Corps Gazette and January through May, 1990 copies of Leatherneck. Please call Murray Visser at 254-6301 if you can provide any of these periodicals.

Ladies Bible Study

"Women of Joy" Bible Study will be held every other Friday, 9-11 a.m. at the Enlisted Spouses Center. Child care will be

provided. For more information, call 235-7777.

Job Assistance Available

A computerized listing of island jobs is available. Call the Family Services Center at 257-3655 for an appointment with a counselor.

Employment Classes

A resume writing seminar will take place Sept. 4, 9 - 10:30 a.m. "How to Take the Clerical Civil Service Exam" Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. Call the Family Services Center for reservations at 257-3655.

Common Cold Seminars

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10:00 A.M. MARINE CORPS POLICY ON ILLEGAL DRUGS	MARINE SECURITY GUARD	DEADLIEST WEAPON IN AMERICA	MARINE CORPS MOUNTAIN WARFARE TRNG CTR	HIGH RISK
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11:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
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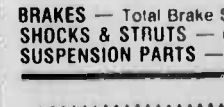
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the second half of the run. That was about the time when Navy running standout Robert Gerard - a relay competitor - began to challenge Rigbee on the run. Gerard closed a three-minute gap between the two athletes during the run and overtook him about a quarter of a mile from the tape.

But the day still belonged to the renaissance athlete as Rigbee beat defending Windward Triathlon champion Gary Sato by five minutes and change.

Top woman for the day was Sueie Douglas, who smoked Jacqueline Scudder by exactly 10 minutes with a 3:52:58.

First for military men was

Michael Buonaugurio of the Air Force, who posted a 3:32:21. Second was Lon Eastlund with a 3:55:59, and third was David Cobb with a 3:59:42.

Topping the women's military field was Alice Moffett, who ran a 4:14:59, followed by Vanessa Larsen with a 4:43:32.

Charles Tulaney's team won the military team division with a 3:51:17.

The Windward Triathlon is organized by Sharon and Pete Meindertama, and is supported by the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the Air Station - particularly MWR's Athletics Department and the Military Police Department - and many volunteers.



An elated Cliff Rigbee gets a pat on the back after winning the Windward Triathlon Sunday.

Marines visit Kona

KONA/from B-1
vember, with missions being conducted in area middle schools. Messere said the mission's message gets across best in the sixth-through ninth-grade age group. "We try and stay in a particular area for about half the school year," he said. "We're well pleased by the reception we are getting. And the Marines who participate enjoy it, because they get to be heroes for a day."

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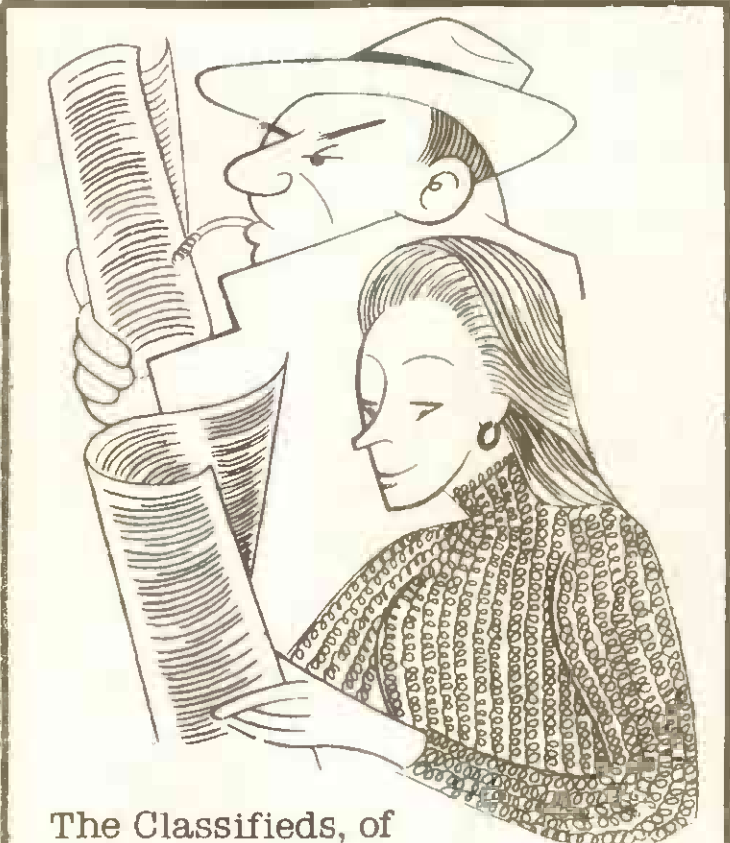
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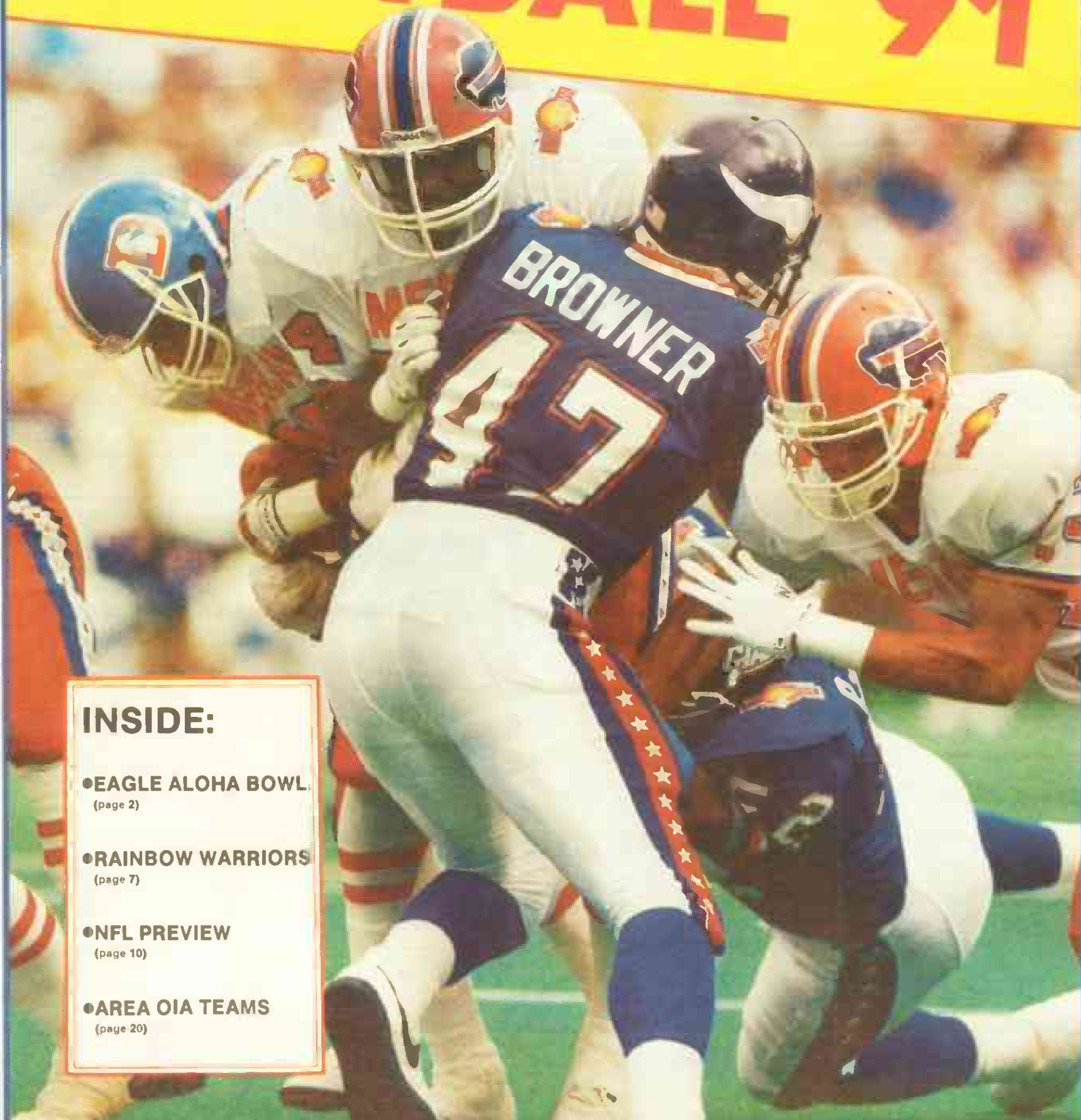
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Eagle Aloha Bowl

Aloha Bowl celebrates 10 years of fine football

The Eagle Aloha Bowl has been thrilling football fans for 10 years with memorable matchups that have featured future NFL stars such as Boomer Esiason, Steve Pel-luer, Steve Beuerlein, Troy Aikman, Andre Ware and Timm Rosenbach.

To celebrate a decade of delivering quality contests to Hawaii fans, bowl officials plan a weeklong celebration prior to the 1991 game. Following are highlights of the events leading up to the Christmas Day kickoff at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

• Damien High School band to perform at Ala Moana Center Stage (noon), to kick off Eagle Aloha Bowl week.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

• Eagle Aloha Bowl annual "3-on-3 Basketball Challenge." To be played on Punchbowl Street at

Restaurant Row. This participatory event is in its third year and allows men/women and all ages to play. Proceeds benefit the Central YMCA youth programs.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

• Teams arrive with lei greetings, music and press conference at Honolulu International Airport. One team to stay at Sheraton Waikiki and one to stay at the Sheraton Moana-Surfrider.

• Walk through at Aloha Stadium; practices to begin on Friday.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

• Bishop Square. A Pep Rally during the lunch-time hour, in downtown Honolulu. The singing of Melveen Leed along with local and national bands, cheerleaders and participating school mascots.

• Special Hawaiian Prime Rib Lunch at Chart

House — Haku Gardens in Kaneohe. (Players and Coaches only.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 20 — Continued

• Eagle Aloha Bowl Tennis Tournament sponsored by John Hancock Insurance Co. at the Ilikai Hotel. Hosted and benefiting United Cerebral Palsy-Hawaii. This will be the third year for this event. \$40 to participate.

• Field Competition for visiting and local high school bands. On hand will be judges from Texas, South Carolina, California, Louisiana, Arizona and Florida.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

• Eagle Aloha Bowl Annual Christmas Parade — 10 a.m.-noon from Ala Moana Park to Kapiolani Park — through Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki. Televised live throughout Ha-

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Michigan State's Blake Ezor runs into a trio of Bows during his team's 33-13 defeat of Hawaii in the 1989 Eagle Aloha Bowl. Bowl officials and Bows fans both are hoping UH will earn a berth in this year's contest.

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Sportscaster Jack Arute (right) interviews Syracuse head coach Dick MacPherson after his team's 28-0 win over Arizona last year. The first Eagle Aloha Bowl in 1982 also garnered media coverage (below), with local legend Les Keiter shown here listening to Washington coach Don James explain his team's 21-20 triumph over Maryland.



Celebrating 10 years of Aloha

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will on the ABC affiliate KITV TV-4 and nationally via an independent television network.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

- Softball Game at Rainbow Stadium at noon. The all-stars from the Hungry Lion play against the coaches from the participating teams. The \$4 ticket benefits Youth At Risk and Hawaii Wheelchair Athletic Association.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

- Eagle Aloha Bowl Charity Golf Tournament at the Navy-Marine Golf Course. This annual golf

outing will be an entire day of golf, beginning with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Shotgun start at 8 a.m. At the conclusion of play, a steak fry lunch and awards banquet will take place. Benefits in part the Naval Morale, Welfare & Recreation Association. \$125 to participate.

- Official Team Banquet. Over 2,500 people attend the Koa Aina program at the Sheraton Waikiki — 5:30 p.m. No host cocktails/7 p.m., dinner, program and entertainment. \$40 per person.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

- Hospital Visits. The two teams, coaches and cheerleaders make their annual Christmas Eve rounds to The Shriners Hospital and Tripler Army Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

- Game Day! Gates open at 7:30 a.m./Stadium turnstiles at 8:30 a.m. Game kick-off at 10:30 a.m. (3:30 EST). Televised nationwide by ABC-TV. The national radio broadcast to be handled by Mutual Radio Network and Armed Forces Radio Network. Sideline tickets \$20, available at Aloha.

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Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez joins Bows head coach Bob Wagner and coach George Perles in the annual charity softball game that is part of the Eagle Aloha Bowl week festivities.

Game is finale of year-long effort

The annual post-season collegiate showdown on Christmas Day is just the finale of a year-long series of activities. The non-profit organization was chartered 10 years ago to bring sporting events to Hawaii and raise money for local charities and higher education.

CHARITY — Each year, Aloha Bowl Charities donates money to higher education and a number of local charities, in addition to working with local organizations to stage fund-raising events.

Since 1982, Aloha Bowl Charities has donated nearly \$9 million to higher education, including more than \$600,000 to the University of Hawaii. In 1989, when the Rainbows played Michigan State.

During the decade, Aloha Bowl Charities has given or helped raise over \$300,000 for numerous local charities.

This year, events staged by Aloha Bowl Charities will benefit the American Cancer Society, Hawaii Wheelchair Athletic Society, Jewish National Fund, Navy Morale, Welfare & Recrea-

tion, Multiple Sclerosis Society, United Cerebral Palsy, YMCA Central Office, and Youth at Risk, just to name the principal Hawaii-based recipients.

EVENTS — The annual Eagle Aloha Bowl remains the charities' featured event. The Christmas Day classic has attracted some of the nation's most respected football teams during its brief tenure.

The first game in 1982 featured Atlantic Coast Conference co-champion University of Maryland

and Pacific 10 Conference co-champion University of Washington. Since then, the game has spotlighted Notre Dame, Penn State, Southern Cal, UCLA, Alabama, Florida, Hawaii and others.

Other events that showcase Hawaii include the Eagle Aloha Bowl Kolekole Pass Half-Marathon, \$2,000,000 Ultimate Hole-In-One, 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, the nationally televised Christmas parade, tennis, golf and softball tournaments.

THE NUMBERS — Consistently, year after year, the Eagle Aloha Bowl Football Classic scores the fifth/sixth highest television rating share of all the 18 NCAA post-season bowl games. Averaging a 7.0 rating, the bowl reaches 30 million viewers via ABC-TV on Christmas Day. Also, football fans in Japan have watched the bowl classic with great interest along with our men and women in the military via the Armed Forces Television Network.

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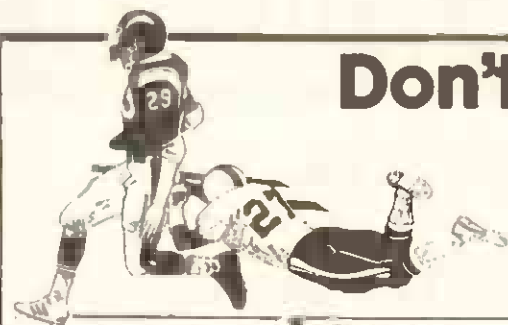
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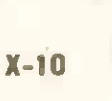
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Troy Aikman, who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys, looks downfield during UCLA's 20-16 victory over Florida in the 1987 Eagle Aloha Bowl. Aikman and Florida's Emmitt Smith were named MVPs in that game.

Past Bowl Scores

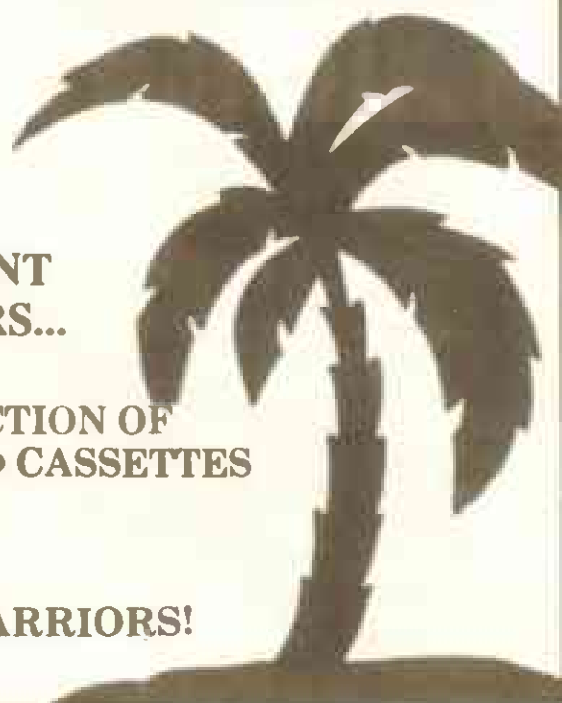
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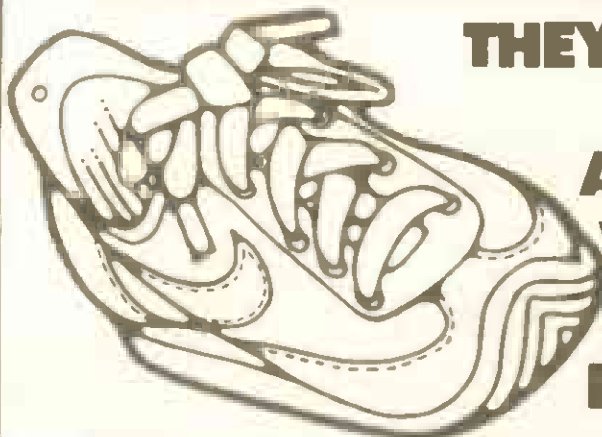
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Bows hoping to reverse road woes



One of the nation's premiere placekickers, Jason Elam returns to the Bows after a groin injury forced him to miss most of last season.

UH head football coach Bob Wagner and the Rainbows will face the toughest schedule in school history this year.

The Rainbows begin their season with four of their first seven games on the road, including an Oct. 19 match against Brigham Young in Provo. So if the Bows hope to be competitive in 1991, they'll have to reverse their habit of playing great at home and mediocre on the road.

The Bows also will end their season with a couple of tough games at home against Air Force on Nov. 23 and Notre Dame on Nov. 30.

Although Wagner has guided the Bows to three straight winning seasons, he must find a way to replace record-setting quarterback Garrett Gabriel and 10 other starters from a team that went 7-5 last season.

Aside from finding a

capable signal-caller, another challenge for Wagner may be with the offensive line, which lost three of its starters (including Leo Goeas, now with the San Diego Chargers) from last year, and is battling a lot of bad luck.

Two back-up offensive linemen, Matt Anoal and Ala Ala, have already been declared academically ineligible for the season, while guard Peter Viliamu sustained a broken hand this summer. Also, Shawn Ching recently underwent

arthroscopic surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his right knee, but is expected back for the season opener.

Still, the team looks to be competitive this year. Under the guidance of Wagner and offensive co-

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Bows to face BYU, Notre Dame

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ordinator Paul Johnson, the Bows' offense ranked 19th overall in the nation last year, 29th in passing. Meanwhile, the defense quietly finished 42nd.

OFFENSE

Replacing last year's record-setting quarterback Garrett Gabriel may be the toughest assignment the Bows have this year.

Gabriel, who set 32 school passing records and tied four others, will be sorely missed because of his experience and grasp of Johnson's

spread offense.

Stepping in to fill the void will be sophomore Michael Carter (5-10, 220), who enjoyed a solid spring performance. Carter played some last season, completing six of 22 passes for 56 yards and one touchdown. He also accounted for 254 yards on 39 rushes and one touchdown — a 31-yard gallop against Cal-State Fullerton.

If Carter fails, look for Iván Jasper (6-1, 190) to get a shot.

Injuries plagued the offensive linemen for most of last year, so the Bows are counting on an

injury-free '91 season.

Senior Shawn Ching (6-0, 280), an All-WAC candidate, will be back at center. Mitch Kaalalii (6-4, 280) shifts from tackle to guard this season, and is also considered All-WAC material. Peter Pale (6-4, 270) will be at the other guard spot, while Doug Viaoleti (6-3, 260), Paul Manera (6-3, 250) and Travis Fonseca (6-4, 260) will fight it out for the tackle spots.

The multi-talented Jeff Sydnor (5-8, 175) returns at the slot back position and figures to be the main man in the Bows' running scheme.

A junior this season, Sydnor finished fifth in the nation last year in all-purpose running (163.17 ypg) and punt returns (12.1 ypr), and is considered to be Hawaii's first Heisman Trophy candidate.

Tom Heffernan (5-8, 195) and Jeff Newman (5-11, 183) will battle it out for the other slot back post.

The lone back in the Bows run-and-shoot will once again be Jamal

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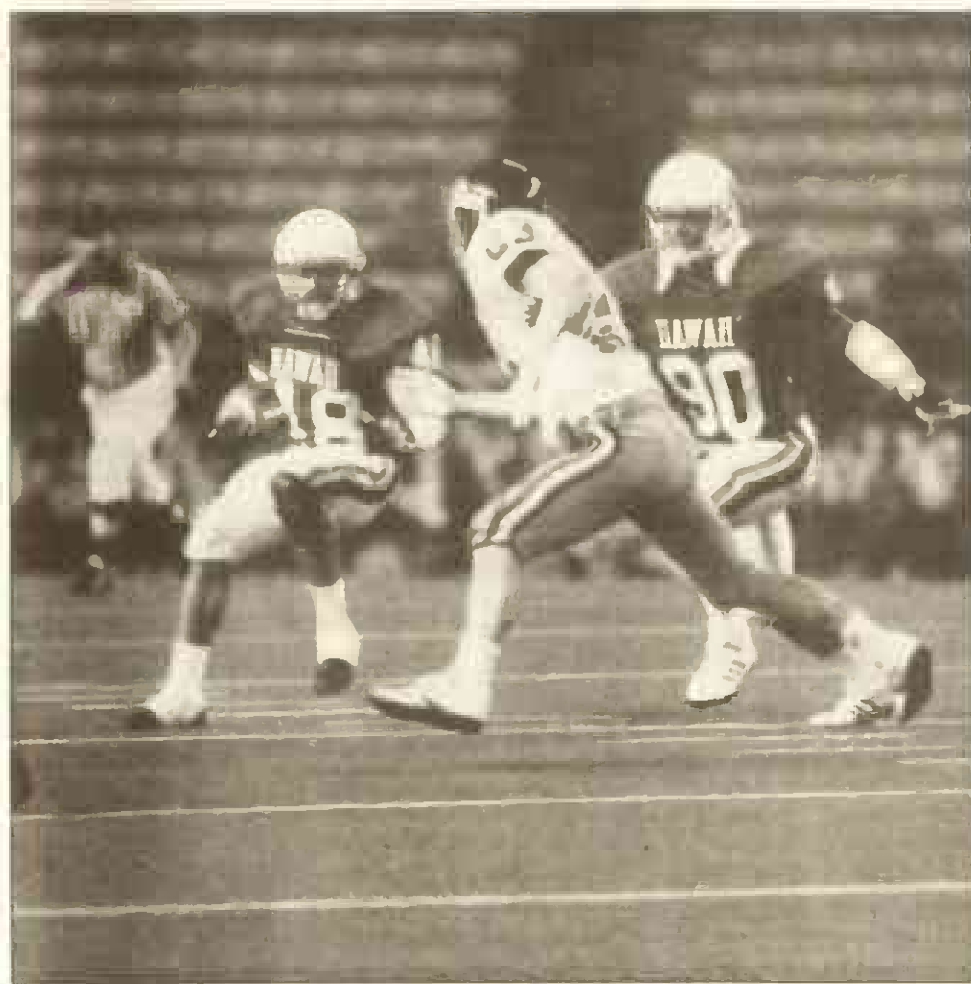
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Nov. 9	HAWAII vs. Texas-El Paso	10:35 p.m. (delayed)
Nov. 16	Hawaii vs. SAN JOSE STATE	9 a.m.
Nov. 23	HAWAII vs. Air Force	10:35 p.m. (delayed)
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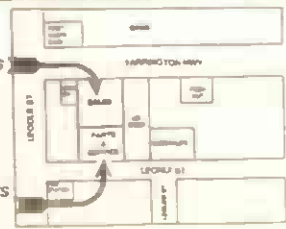
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Quarterback, offensive line are Bows biggest concerns

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Farmer (5-11, 220), who rushed for 664 yards — 4.2 average — and nine touchdowns. Back-up Eddie Kealoha (5-8, 202) will also see a considerable amount of playing time, as may Travis Sims (5-10, 225) and Richard Stevenson (5-9, 225).

Receiver Derrick Branch (6-0, 200) returns at one wide-out spot, where he caught 35 passes for 666 yards and five touchdowns last season. The other spot will probably go to Brian Gordon (6-1, 190).

DEFENSE

Last year, the Bows boasted a defense that ranked 18th in the nation against the run and 41st in points allowed. Following that up may be tough, but the Bows have the talent.

The strength of the defense may be in the secondary, which returns strong safety Tony Pang-kee (5-8, 175), along with free safety Bryan Addison (6-0, 179), who sat out last season.

One of the corner positions will go to returning starter and senior Kenny Harper (5-9, 170), who also played well during spring drills. The other spot will go to either Zac Odom (5-9, 170), brother of Mark Odom, or Dean Nakagawa (5-9, 155).

Although the Bows lost Mark Odom and David Maeva to graduation, the linebacking crew still appears solid.

Herman Talley (6-4, 235) missed all of last season, but figures to return and bolster the linebacking corps. Two seasons ago, Talley won 2nd team All-WAC honors.

Joining Talley on the outside will be Manly Williams (6-1, 230). Both Louis Randall (5-10, 230) and Terry Whitaker (5-11, 205) saw considerable action last year and figure to win the inside jobs.

The line returns a pair of solid starters in Akili Calhoun (6-3, 275) and Maa Tanuvasa (6-3, 270), but the Bows are keeping their fingers crossed that former starter Delmar

Johnson (5-8, 245) returns from a knee injury that sidelined him all of last season.


If Johnson is unable to return, look for Nuuanu Kaulia (6-0, 255), Haku Kahoano (6-1, 235) or Lino Samana (6-1, 245) to battle for playing time.

SPECIALISTS

Junior Jason Elam (5-11, 185) returns to handle the placekicking and punting chores. One of the nation's premiere placekickers, Elam is Hawaii's career point total leader with 218 points.

Last season, however, Elam was granted a red-shirt year after suffering a groin injury. He did play in three games before the injury, converting all of his PAT's (2-for-2) and FGs (5-for-5).

If Elam is unable to return from his injury, look for Winston Haynes (6-0, 190) to do the punting and freshman Neil Voskeritchian (5-9, 170) to handle the placekicking.



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Houston head coach Jack Pardee is looking for 35-year-old Warren Moon to have another superb season and propel the Oilers into the Super Bowl. Moon will be throwing to Haywood Jefferies and Drew Hill, who both topped 1,000 yards in catches last season.

BUFFALO BILLS

(13-3, 1st in AFC East)
This team no doubt has the talent and ability to be a dynasty in the '90s. Their wide open, no-huddle offense is still manned by Jim Kelly (2,829 yards, 24 TDs, 9 INTs), the NFL's highest-rated quarterback last season. In Thurman Thomas, they have the game's premier all-around running back, whose 1,829 yards in rushing and receiving led the league.

Defensive end Bruce Smith is a man among boys, and fittingly was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year after registering 19 sacks.

The Bills' linebackers — Cornellius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley and Ray Bentley — are steady, and sometimes spectacular.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

(12-4, 2nd in AFC East)
Veteran quarterback Dan Marino has another weapon this year: a running back named Sammie Smith.

Smith, a third-year vet-

eran out of Florida State, is still potential, but his "possibilities" as a star make Dolphin's coaches' mouths water in anticipation.

Although the defense played surprisingly well last season, the Dolphin defenders need to become more consistent, and the team is still one or two players short of becoming a very good unit.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

(7-9, 3rd in AFC East)
Fifteen million dollar rookie Jeff George came around late last season and made early-season skeptics into believers after he passed for 2,152 yards, 16 TDs and gave up just 13 INTs.

Although 31 years old, Eric Dickerson (677 yards, 4 TDs) remains a thoroughbred able to go the distance anytime he touches the ball.

On the defensive side, the Colts need defensive end Jon Hand and linebacker Duane Bickett to return to their old forms.

NEW YORK JETS

(6-10, 4th in AFC East)
Offensively, the Jets' skill-position players appear promising. In the backfield, running back Blair Thomas looks to shoulder the brunt of the running game, while the combination of receivers Al Toon and Rob Moore keeps defenses honest against overplaying the run.

The quarterback position remains an unsettled one as the season nears. Thirty-one-year-old Ken O'Brien passed for 2,855 yards and 13 TDs, but may give way to second-year man Troy Taylor or the Jets top pick in the draft, Browning Nagle out of Louisville.

Defensively, Dennis Byrd (6-5, 270) specializes in sacking quarterbacks with the use of his amazing quickness, but after him there are only question marks.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

(1-15, 4th in AFC East)
The Patriots have a lot of holes to fill. Chief among them will be at the

quarterback position, where Steve Grogan has been waived and Marc Wilson has retired.

The most likely starter is Tom Hodson (6-3, 195). Last season, Hodson completed 54.5 percent of his passes for 968 yards, with 4 TD's and 5 INT's.

Receivers Hart Lee Dykes and Irving Fryar are talented, but are trouble-laden off the field.

Defensive end Ray Agnew (6-3, 272) was promising in his first year, and figures to get better. Nose tackle Tim Goad (6-3, 280) is a load, but solid.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

(9-7, 1st in AFC Central)
Quarterback Boomer Esiason (6-5, 220) must return from a season in which he threw a career-high 22 interceptions. However, the cagey vet is still the master at the quarterback fake, and accounted for 3,031 yards passing and 24 TDs.

James Brooks took up a lot of the slack by rushing for 1,004 yards on a

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respectable 5.1 average.
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major work.

Nose tackle Tim Krumrie (6-2, 274) has never been the same after breaking his leg in Super Bowl XXII, but last year's No. 1 pick James Francis (6-5, 252) was a pleasant surprise.

HOUSTON OILERS (9-7, 2nd in AFC Central)

Warren Moon (6-3, 212) enjoyed a superb season last year, in which he passed for 4,689 yards and 33 TDs. He finished second in the conference in passing efficiency, and seems to be at his peak.

The Oilers possess one of the best sets of receivers in the league in Haywood Jeffries and Drew Hill.

Defensively, the Oilers have a pair of fine defensive ends in Sean Jones (6-7, 264) and Ray Childress (6-6, 272), both of whom combined for 20.5 sacks.

Cornerback Richard Johnson led the AFC with eight interceptions, while strong safety Bubba McDowell excelled against the run.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

(9-7, 3rd in AFC Central)

Success for the Steelers depends on quarterback Bobby Brister, who passed for 2,725 yards and 20 TDs. The veteran signal-caller seems to have finally settled into offensive coordinator Joe Walton's type of offense, and that could mean good things for the team this year.

The running game is solid, with Merrill Hoge leading the way. Hoge ran for 772 yards and 7 TDs.

The Steelers strength lies in its secondary, arguably the finest in the league.

Cornerback Ron Woodson is one of the best in the game, and Carneil Lake is as good a strong safety as there is in the conference.

CLEVELAND BROWNS (3-13, 4th in AFC Central)

Quarterback Bernie Kosar spent a lot of his time on his back last season, but still completed 230 of his 423 attempts for 2,562 and 10 TDs. Although he lacks a lot of mobility, he's not

short in ability. Kosar still has a lot left in him, but he needs help.

The running game sports Kevin Mack and Eric Metcalf. Metcalf, in particular, needs a boost in the confidence level.

On defense, the Browns boast one of the best nose tackles in all of football: Michael Dean Perry.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

(11-5, 1st in AFC West)

"Oh, nol Not Bo," must have been the cry after the franchise — Bo Jackson — suffered what is supposed to be a career-threatening hip injury. Jackson's status is undecided at this point, and much of the Raiders' success this year will depend on the talents of Marcus Allen and Roger Craig.

The strength of the Raiders' defense rests in their line. Led by Greg Townsend (6-3, 270), the line has returned to its old ways of terrorizing quarterbacks. Townsend led the team with 12.5 sacks.

Ronnie Lott brings his skills over from the 49ers and will probably start at one of the safety positions. See page 15

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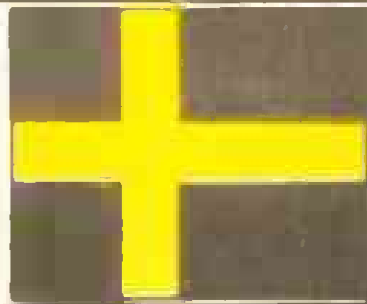
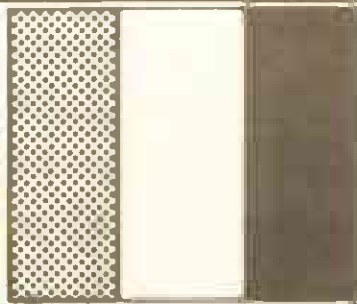
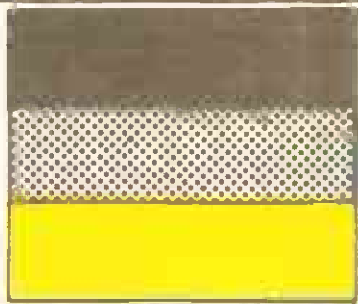
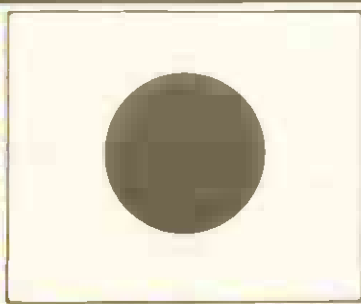
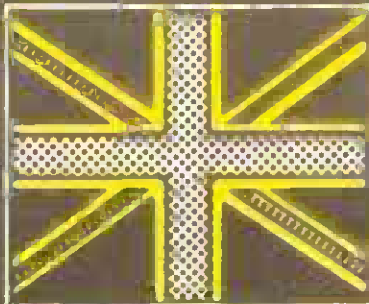
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Week 1

Sunday, Sept. 1
Atlanta at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Denver
Dallas at Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Houston
Miami at Buffalo
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Indianapolis
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Phoenix at L.A. Rams
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Seattle at New Orleans
Tampa Bay at New York Jets
Detroit at Washington
Monday, Sept. 2
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants

Week 2

Sunday, Sept. 8
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cleveland at New England
Denver at L.A. Raiders
Green Bay at Detroit
Indianapolis at Miami
L.A. Rams at New York Giants
Minnesota at Atlanta
New Orleans at Kansas City
New York Jets at Seattle
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
San Diego at San Francisco
Houston at Cincinnati
Monday, Sept. 9
Washington at Dallas

Week 3

Sunday, Sept. 15
Atlanta at San Diego
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Indianapolis at L.A. Raiders
Miami at Detroit
New England at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Chicago
Philadelphia at Dallas
Phoenix at Washington
San Francisco at Minnesota
Seattle at Denver

Tampa Bay at Green Bay
L.A. Rams at New Orleans
Monday, Sept. 16
Kansas City at Houston

Week 4

Sunday, Sept. 22
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Cleveland at New York Giants
Detroit at Indianapolis
Green Bay at Miami
Houston at New England
L.A. Raiders at Atlanta
L.A. Rams at San Francisco
Minnesota at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Diego at Denver
Seattle at Kansas City
Washington at Cincinnati
Dallas at Phoenix
Monday, Sept. 23
New York Jets at Chicago

Week 5

Sunday, Sept. 29
Chicago at Buffalo
Green Bay at L.A. Rams
Indianapolis at Seattle
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at New York Jets
New England at Phoenix
New Orleans at Atlanta
New York Giants at Dallas
San Francisco at L.A. Raiders
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Denver at Minnesota
Monday, Sept. 30
Philadelphia at Washington

Week 6

Sunday, Oct. 6
Dallas at Green Bay
Denver at Houston
Miami at New England
Minnesota at Detroit
New York Jets at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at New York Giants
San Diego at L.A. Raiders
Seattle at Cincinnati
Washington at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis

Monday, Oct. 7
Buffalo at Kansas City

Week 7

Sunday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati at Dallas
Cleveland at Washington
Houston at New York Jets
Indianapolis at Buffalo
Miami at Kansas City
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Minnesota
San Diego at L.A. Rams
San Francisco at Atlanta
L.A. Raiders at Seattle
Monday, Oct. 14
New York Giants at Pittsburgh

Week 8

Thursday, Oct. 17
Chicago at Green Bay
Sunday, Oct. 20
Atlanta at Phoenix
Cleveland at San Diego
Detroit at San Francisco
Houston at Miami
Kansas City at Denver
L.A. Rams at L.A. Raiders
Minnesota at New England
New York Jets at Indianapolis
Seattle at Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Monday, Oct. 21
Cincinnati at Buffalo

Week 9

Sunday, Oct. 27
Chicago at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Detroit
Denver at New England
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
L.A. Rams at Atlanta
Minnesota at Phoenix
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at Seattle
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Washington at N.Y. Giants
Monday, Oct. 28
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

Week 10

Sunday, Nov. 3
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Chicago
Green Bay at New York Jets
Houston at Washington
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans at L.A. Rams
Phoenix at Dallas
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Denver
Monday, Nov. 4
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia

Week 11

Sunday, Nov. 10
Atlanta at Washington
Buffalo at Green Bay
Dallas at Houston
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Indianapolis at New York Jets
Kansas City at L.A. Rams
L.A. Raiders at Denver
New York Giants at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at San Diego
New England at Miami
Monday, Nov. 11
Chicago at Minnesota

Week 12

Sunday, Nov. 17
Chicago at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at Kansas City
L.A. Rams at Detroit
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at San Diego
N.Y. Jets at New England
Phoenix at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders
Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Washington at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Houston
Monday, Nov. 18
Buffalo at Miami

Week 13

Sunday, Nov. 24
Buffalo at New England
Dallas at Washington
Denver at Seattle
Detroit at Minnesota
Houston at Pittsburgh
Indianapolis at Green Bay
Kansas City at Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Cincinnati
Miami at Chicago
N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Phoenix
San Diego at New York Jets
Atlanta at New Orleans
Monday, Nov. 25
San Francisco at L.A. Rams

Week 14

Thursday, Nov. 28
Chicago at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Sunday, Dec. 1
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Green Bay at Atlanta
Kansas City at Seattle
New England at Denver
New Orleans at San Francisco
New York Giants at Cincinnati
New York Jets at Buffalo
Tampa Bay at Miami
Washington at L.A. Rams
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Monday, Dec. 2
Philadelphia at Houston

Week 15

Sunday, Dec. 8
Atlanta at L.A. Rams
Buffalo at L.A. Raiders
Denver at Cleveland
Green Bay at Chicago
Indianapolis at New England
New Orleans at Dallas
New York Jets at Detroit
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Seattle
Washington at Phoenix
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
Monday, Dec. 9
Cincinnati at Miami

Week 16

Saturday, Dec. 14
Kansas City at San Francisco
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Sunday, Dec. 15
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at Cleveland
L.A. Rams at Minnesota
Miami at San Diego
New England at N.Y. Jets
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Phoenix at Denver
Seattle at Atlanta
Buffalo at Indianapolis
Monday, Dec. 16
L.A. Raiders at New Orleans

Week 17

Saturday, Dec. 21
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at New York Giants
Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at Dallas
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego
Detroit at Buffalo
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders
New England at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Phoenix
New York Jets at Miami
Washington at Philadelphia
L.A. Rams at Seattle
Monday, Dec. 23
Chicago at San Francisco

Post-season

Saturday, Dec. 28
Sunday, Dec. 29
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tions in the secondary.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (11-5, 2nd in AFC West)

At quarterback, the Chiefs have one of those ageless wonders. Steve DeBerg returns for his 15th season after completing one of his best. DeBerg (6-3, 214) finished third in the AFC in passing efficiency, completing 258 of 444 of his passes for 3,444 yards.

In Kansas City, the word starts with a Barry and ends in a nightmare. At running back, the Chiefs have Barry Word — who rushed for 1,015 yards and four TDs — and the Nigerian Nightmare Christian Okoye — who added 805 yards and seven TDs.

Defensively, the Chiefs are loaded with good, young talent.

Linebacker Derrick Thomas is flashy and gifted, and the secondary includes two Pro Bowl corners — Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (9-7, 3rd in AFC West)

Leading the way will be big Derrick Fenner (6-3, 228), who ran for 859 yards and 14 TDs, and

John L. Williams, who added 714 yards rushing and 73 receptions.

The quarterback position looks to go to Dave Krieg once again. The 11-year veteran threw for 3,194 yards and 15 TDs, but was intercepted 20 times.

The defense did a respectable job last season and looks to improve.

The line features Cortez Kennedy (6-3, 293) and Eric Hayes (6-2, 297), as well as 34-year-old veteran Jacob Green, who still had enough kick left in him to dump opposing quarterbacks 12.5 times.

The linebackers were hit by injuries, but appear to be a solid crew when healthy.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (6-10, 4th in AFC West)

The Chargers are hoping for more improvement out of Billie Joe Tolliver (6-1, 218), even though the third-year veteran completed 216 of 410 passes for 2,574 yards. He also threw 16 TDs.

But for Tolliver to improve, his receivers will have to hang on to the ball a lot more. Anthony Miller (63 catches for 933 yards, 7 TDs) is multi-

talented, but even with last year's impressive numbers he sometimes suffered from a case of the dropsies.

Defensively, the Chargers can cause a power-outage for many opponents. Defensive ends Leslie O'Neal and Lee Williams combined for 21 sacks last year, and Burt Grossman has 18 sacks in his last 23 games.

DENVER BRONCOS (5-11, 5th in AFC West)

John Elway (6-3, 215) is coming off a respectable year in which he passed for 3,526 yards and 15 TDs. He also completed a career-high 586 of his passes, so things could be looking up.

The ground game got a boost in the form of Bobby Humphrey, who gained 1,202 yards, fifth best in the NFL.

The defense line needs help, and No. 1 draft pick Mike Croel (6-2, 231) may fit in here.

Linebacker Karl Mecklenburg (6-3, 240) returned to the inside linebacker position after a short stint on the outside, and that's good news for Bronco fans. Mecklenburg is better suited for the inside.

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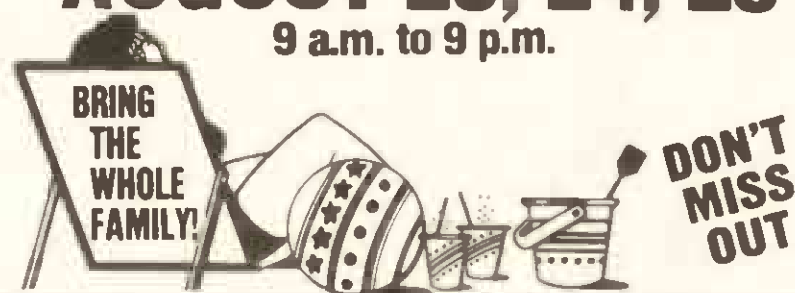
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NEW YORK GIANTS

(13-3, 1st in NFC East)
Head coach Ray Handley's first major decision will be at the quarterback position, where veterans Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler are scheduled to battle it out.

Simms, the incumbent, would seem to have the inside track, but his age (36) may cause Handley to hand the reigns over to the younger Hostetler.

Third-down specialist Dave Meggett (5-7, 180) is an important part of the Giant attack, and should

see even more time on the field.

Defensive end Leonard Marshall (6-3, 285) claims he had an off year, but still contributed 4.5 sacks.

The linebacking corps remains the class of the league. Leading the way is All-Pro Lawrence Taylor and Pro Bowler Pepper Johnson.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

(10-6, tied for 2nd in the NFC East)

At quarterback the

Eagles have Randall Cunningham, still the most feared at his position when it comes to passing and running. Cunningham (6-4, 203) was superb last season, accounting for 35 of the team's touchdowns.

Rookie receivers Fred Barnett and Calvin Williams surprised many as they combined for 73 catches, 1323 yards and 17 TDs.

The defensive line is

one of the best in the league, featuring All-Pro Reggie White (6-5, 285). White led the team with 15 quarterback traps.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

(10-6, tied for 2nd in NFC East)

Just like their nemesis from the Big Apple, the 'Skins have a decision to make at quarterback. Should they go with Mark Rypien or Stan Humph-

ries? Although inconsistent at times, Rypien looks to have the inside track to the job.

Whoever the quarterback is, he'll have the luxury of throwing to talented receivers. The "Posse" of Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders is as good a trio of receivers as you'll find. Clark led the group and team with 75 catches for 1,112 yards and 8 TDs.

Defensively, Charles Mann is tough as nails, and along with Tracy Rucker, the two give the 'Skins an excellent inside-outside rush.

Darryl Green is still the fastest and best cornerback in the league, and he's joined by fellow corner Martin Mayhew, who frustrated enemy quarterbacks last season with seven thefts.

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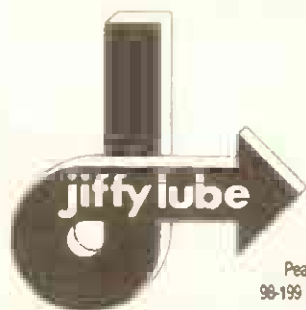
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DALLAS COWBOYS
 (7-9, 4th in the NFC East)

Leading the Cowboys will be former No. 1 pick Troy Aikman, who enjoyed a stalwart season before the Eagles wrecked his shoulder in week 15.

Emmitt Smith is the running game. Smith (5-9, 203) accounted for 937 yards and 11 TDs, and his best days are ahead of him.

Defensively, the Cowboys are hoping No. 1 pick Russell Maryland (6-1, 274) becomes as dominant in the pros as he was in college.

PHOENIX CARDINALS
 (5-11, 5th in the NFC East)

The Cards success depends largely on the maturation of young signal-caller Tim Rosenbach. The fiery leader threw for 3,098 yards and 16 TDs last season, impressive numbers for a first-year starter.

The running game appears to be solid, with last year's seventh-round find Johnny Johnson gaining 926 yards on 234 carries and five TDs.

On the defensive side, the Cards hope top pick Eric Swann develops

quickly. Swann (6-4, 315) played no college ball, but was considered a good pick because of his size, speed and strength.

Dexter Manley will get a long look after being reinstated into the league by Commissioner Tagliabue.

CHICAGO BEARS
 (11-5, 1st in the NFC Central)

Neal Anderson, one of the premiere backs in the game, remains the key to the team.

Last season, Anderson rushed for 1,078 yards and caught 42 passes for an additional 484 yards.

The line was dealt a severe blow when tackle Jimbo Covert was lost for the season after suffering a lower-back injury. In to take his place is No. 1 pick Stan Thomas out of Texas.

Dan Hampton retired, but the Bears are still formidable up front defensively. Richard Dent (12 sacks) and Trace Armstrong (10) give the team a potent outside rush.

The Bears also possess some of the best safeties in the league in Mark Carrler and Shaun Gayle.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS
 (6-10, tied for 2nd in

NFC Central)

Quarterback Rich Gannon took over for the injured Wade Wilson and did a respectable job. Gannon passed for 2,278 yards and 16 TDs, but the return of a healthy Wilson puts the job up for grabs.

Herschel Walker (6-1, 225) has all-world talent, but his mind seems to be elsewhere. No one really knows if and when he'll ever fit into the system, but his raw talent alone keeps him around.

Defensively, the Vikings are hoping for the return of All-Pro Keith Millard. Once one of the best defensive tackles in the game, Millard's career has been put in jeopardy by an injury to his knee.

GREEN BAY PACKERS
 (6-10, tied for 2nd in NFC Central)

Last season, Packers' signal-caller Don Majkowski held out for the entire preseason over a contract dispute, then returned only in time to get hurt. Majkowski (6-2, 208) still passed for 1,925 yards and 10 TDs, but the rotator-cuff tear has the Packers crossing their fingers and hoping that the Majik Man will be back to lead the way.

Head coach Lindy In-See page 18

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fante's main task will be to make sure the defense improves.

The strength seems to be in one person — line-backer Tim Harris. Harris (6-6, 258) is big, dominating and flamboyant. The question, though, is whether or not contract renegotiations will keep him away from the playing field.

DETROIT LIONS

(6-10, tied for 2nd in the NFC Central)

The Lions figure to be exciting this season, thanks to the likes of Barry Sanders. A truly gifted runner, Sanders (5-8, 220) led the league in rushing with 1,304 yards and 13 TDs.

At quarterback, former USC star Rodney Peete figures to get the nod over Andre Ware.

Defensively, the Lions are solid in the linebacking corps, and decent in their line and secondary.

Chris Spielman remains one of the best linebackers in the game.

At safety, William White had an outstanding year, but the jury is still out on Bennie Blades, the team's top pick in '88.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

(6-10, tied for 2nd in the NFC Central)

The Bucs continue to bank their future on The Franchise, Vinny Testaverde.

Although Testaverde passed for 2,818 yards and 17 TDs, he still suffers from the interception bug (18). He has made progress in the last two years, but Testaverde must prove that he can win now.

There is talent at the wide-out positions in Mark Carrier and Bruce Hill, and No. 2 pick Lawrence Dawsey is a scrappy individual who may also help out here.

On defense, Broderick Thomas (6-4, 245) and Keith McCants (6-3, 255) remain the keys. McCants figures to play some on the line this year with Reuben Davis and Jim Skow joining him.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

(14-2, 1st in the NFC West)

With veteran Joe Montana at the helm, the 49ers should never be counted out. Arguably the finest to ever play his position, Montana enjoyed another fantastic year, passing for 3,944 yards and 26 TDs.

Letting go of Roger

Craig came as a shock to most of the 49er fans. No one's quite sure whether Dexter Carter (460 yards, 4.0 average) can handle the week-to-week pounding of the NFL with such a small frame (5-9, 170).

Jerry Rice is still the finest receiver in the NFL. Last year, Rice hung on to 100 balls for 1,502 yards and 13 TDs.

The 49er defense doesn't usually get the credit it deserves, but it's a key reason the team has been so competitive throughout the years.

The defensive line is strong, with Pierce Holt (6-4, 280) and Kevin Fagan (6-3, 260) flanking Michael Carter (6-2, 285). Dennis Brown, Jim Burt and Larry Roberts are the reserves.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

(8-8, 2nd in the NFC West)

Steve Walsh took over the signal-calling responsibilities and completed passes worth 2,010 yards and 12 TDs. Still, he doesn't look like the answer.

The defense is strong all-around.

Lineman Renaldo Turnbull (6-4, 248) is a good pass rusher. Defensive end Wayne Martin (6-5, 275) and nose tackle Jim

Wilks (6-5, 275) return to help.

The linebacking position is deep and talented. Rickey Jackson, Pat Swilling, Vaughan Johnson and Sam Mills are as good a corps as one will find.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

(5-11, tied for 3rd in the NFC West)

The Rams need quarterback Jim Everett to take the team by its horns and lead the way. Statistically, Everett had a fine season, passing for 3,989 yards and 23 TDs. However, he was erratic when forced to play catch-up.

Everett has fine receivers in Henry Ellard (76 for 1,294 yards) and Willie "Flipper" Anderson (51, 21.5 average).

Defensively, the Rams hope top pick Todd Lyght out of Notre Dame bolsters the secondary. Anthony Newman, Pat Terrell and Jerry Gray round out the unit.

The linebacking unit is solid with Kevin Greene (6-3, 247) and Fred Strickland (6-2, 250).

ATLANTA FALCONS

(5-11, tied for 3rd in the NFC West)

Quarterback Chris Miller, when healthy, is a

good one. He's still developing, but last season he posted good numbers: 2,735 yards passing, 17 TDs. The Falcons need continued improvement if they hope to improve on last year's mark of 5-11.

At wide receiver, Andre Rison is one of the best. Last year, he hauled in 82 passes for 1,208 yards and 10 TDs. If he continues to produce that kind of results, the Falcons will go places.

Even with the colorful Deion Sanders on defense the Falcons struggled, and must improve on their 28th ranking in pass defense.

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Kailua's Gil Rezentes (#10) was a stalwart at the quarterback position last year, but has since graduated. This season, Robert Yamashita takes over and will try to fill the void left by Rezentes' departure.

Area teams to battle 'big boys'

The Oahu Interscholastic Association football season kicks off in a few weeks, and although competition should be fierce this season, some things never change.

Traditional powerhouse Waianae looks to once again be as formidable as ever, but lurking in the shadows are Waipahu, Farrington and Kahuku.

All four of the aforementioned teams should make the playoffs, and that leaves 17 teams vying for the remaining four spots.

Six of those teams — Castle, Kailua, Kaiser, Kalaheo, Leilehua and Mililani — are covered by the Sun Press. Here's a look at each of their lineups entering the 1991 season.

CASTLE

In the playoffs last season, head coach Mark Kane led the Knights to a near upset of the Waipahu Marauders, then the No. 1 team in the OIA

West.

This year, the Knights are expecting bigger and better things.

"I think we have a lot of potential," said Kane. "These boys are as talented as last year's. If they work hard enough, we'll make the playoffs."

Keoki Tilton will get a shot at running Kane's

spread, double-slot offense, and the coach expects good things from his new quarterback.

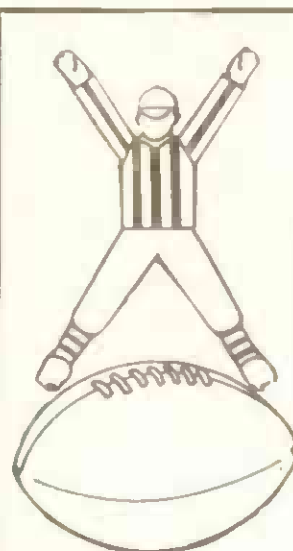
"He's a good athlete," Kane said of Tilton. "He's also got composure and a good head."

Helping out on offense will be running backs Eric McFarlen and Keoni Mahoe. Other key re-

turnees are Thomas Hawn, OL/LB; George Pakele, OL/DL; Dwayne Bautista, OL/LB; Eric Kruse, WR/DB; and Mike Sironen, WR.

The Knights may find out just how competitive they'll be this year when they meet the Waianae Seafarers in a preseason

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Teams look to improve on last year's records

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match up on Aug. 30. "The game will give us a good stick to gauge our season on," said Kane.

KAILUA

Head coach Alex Kane returns for another year at the helm and must figure out a way of replacing a last year's quarterback, Gilbert Rezendes.

"We're gonna be very green," Kane said of this year's squad.

Key returnee Robert Yamashita will get the first shot at Rezendes' old job. Last season, Yamashita played well after Rezendes was sidelined with an injury.

John Limahai is gone from the backfield, but running back Laramie DeSoto returns to cause defenses problems with his quickness.

Other returnees are offensive lineman Marcus Malepeai, tight end Alan Awana, defensive lineman Kimo Woelfel and defensive back John Williams.

"I just hope we can be competitive," Kane said about the upcoming sea-

son.

KAISER

This year's team returns only 12 starters, but head coach Scott Chan expects the team to be in the thick of things when the season opens.

"We expect to be real competitive," he said.

Chan said the Cougars will employ a double-slot offense and look to pass often. Making that happen will be Reid Gushiken, a defensive back from last year's JV squad, who moves up to the varsity to take over the quarterbacking responsibilities.

Defensively, Chan said the team needs some work, but added that the players are capable of developing into a fine unit.

Some of the other key returnees are linebacker/offensive guard Laine Goo, defensive back/quarterback Mark Guerrero, defensive end Kalani Perreira, split end/defensive back Keoni Saboy and linebacker Kui Wright.

KALAHEO

Replacing last year's quarterback, Kelii Tilton, will be the first task for head coach Darrel Smith, who returns a team that finished fifth in the Eastern Division with a 3-4-1 record.

Trevor Bush will likely get the nod at the position, and Smith is confident his signal-caller will do just fine.

"He had a fine summer, and he'll be more than up to the task," said Smith.

The Mustangs are blessed with a pair of good receivers: Aric Larsen and Brian Correa return to fill those spots. Another key returnee is All-OIA offensive tackle Layton Knappenburger.

LEILEHUA

Last season's 3-5 record was a disappointment for head coach Gary Clark and the Mules. The fact is the Mules were better than their record might indicate.

This year, Clark expects a return to winning

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OIA teams gearing up

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ways, and he'll be counting on signal-caller Richey Cabanlan to lead the way.

"Last year he had a great year," said Clark. "We expect more good things from him."

The running game is bolstered by the return of Larry Tate and Tito Rivera, and that should cause problems for defenses.

Other key returnees are defensive backs Rivera and Keone Kea.

Clark is optimistic about the upcoming season, and he said the Mules should be more than just competitive.

"We'll be a lot better this year," he said.

MILILANI

This year's Trojan team appears to have the horses and talent to make a run at the division title.

"We should do real well," said athletic director John Kaulana.

Of course, duplicating

last season's mark of 7- will be difficult, but enough players at skill positions have returned to take a shot at it.

Quarterback Rich Vidal is back for his second season at the helm, so the Trojans look to be in good shape. Helping Vidal out will be slot backs Andre Ward and Del Ueyhara.

Defensively, the team needs to find linebackers and a pair of corners, but appears solid on the line.



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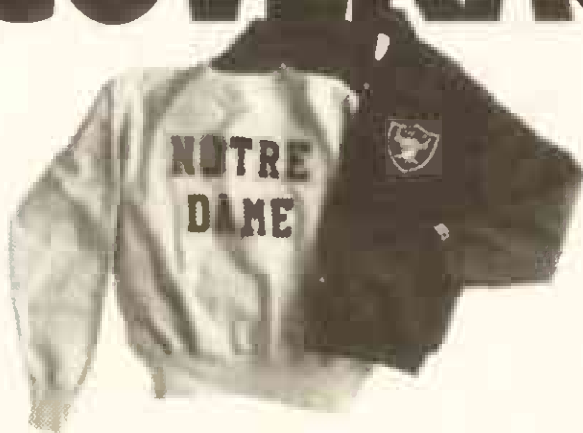
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Sept. 13-14

Kaiser-Castle
Kailua-Farrington
Kalaheo-Roosevelt
Kalani-McKinley
Kaimuki-Kahuku
Aiea-Radford
Miliiani-Pearl City
Waialua-Waianae
Nanakuli-Campbell
Waipahu-Leilehua
Moanalua bye

Sept. 20-21

Farrington-Castle
Roosevelt-Kailua
McKinley-Kalaheo
Kahuku-Kalani
Leilehua-Nanakuli
Campbell-Waialua
Waianae-Milliani
Pearl City-Aiea
Radford-Moanalua
Kaimuki bye
Kaiser bye
Waipahu bye

Sept. 27-28

Castle-Kaimuki
Kailua-McKinley
Kalaheo-Kahuku
Kalani-Kaiser
Milliani-Moanalua
Waialua-Radford
Nanakuli-Pearl City

Waipahu-Waianae
Leilehua-Campbell
Roosevelt bye
Farrington bye
Aiea bye

Oct. 4-5

Castle-Kalani
Kailua-Kaiser
Kalaheo-Kaimuki
Farrington-Kahuku
Roosevelt-McKinley
Campbell-Waipahu
Waianae-Nanakuli
Pearl City-Waialua
Radford-Milliani
Moanalua-Aiea
Leilehua bye

Oct. 11-12

McKinley-Castle
Kaimuki-Kailua
Kaiser-Farrington
Kahuku-Roosevelt
Waialua-Waipahu
Milliani-Leilehua
Aiea-Campbell
Moanalua-Waianae
Kalaheo bye
Kalani bye
Nanakuli bye
Radford bye
Pearl City bye

Oct. 18-19

Castle-Kalaheo
Kailua-Kalani

Kaimuki-Farrington
Roosevelt-Kaiser
Waialua-Aiea
Nanakuli-Moanalua
Waipahu-Radford
Leilehua-Pearl City
Campbell-Waianae
Kahuku bye
McKinley bye
Milliani bye

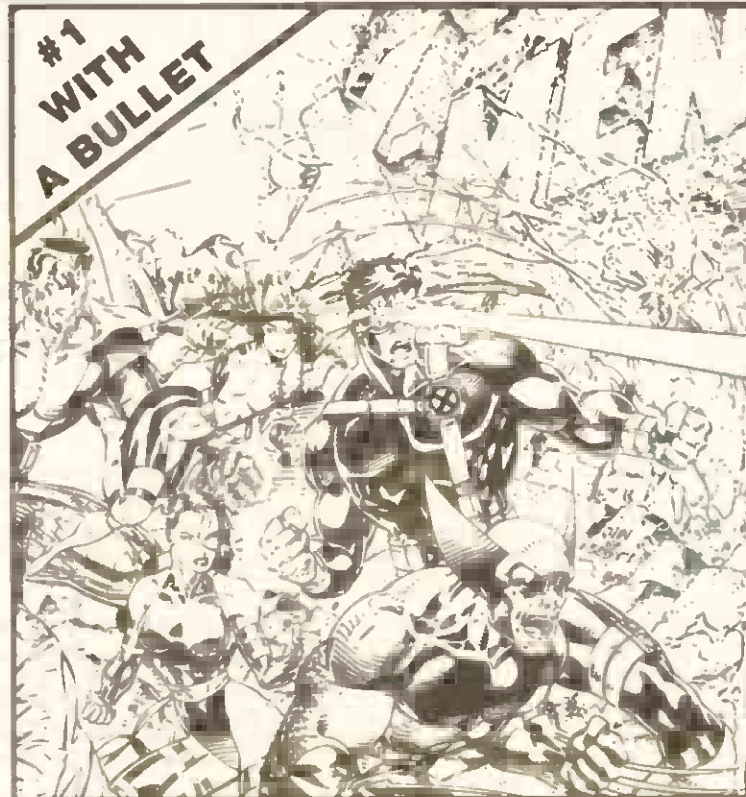
Oct. 25-26

Kahuku-Castle
Kalaheo-Kailua
Kalani-Farrington
Kaimuki-Roosevelt
Kaiser-McKinley
Waianae-Leilehua
Pearl City-Waipahu
Radford-Nanakuli
Moanalua-Waialua
Aiea-Milliani
Campbell bye

Nov. 1-2

Farrington-Kalaheo
Roosevelt-Kalani
McKinley-Kaimuki
Kahuku-Kaiser
Nanakuli-Milliani
Waipahu-Aiea
Leilehua-Moanalua
Campbell-Radford
Waianae-Pearl City
Castle bye
Kailua bye
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Kalani-Kalaheo
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Farrington-Roosevelt
Pearl City-Campbell
Radford-Lelehua
Moanalua-Waipahu
Aiea-Nanakuli
Mililani-Waialua
Walanae bye

PLAYOFFS

(At Aloha Stadium)

Nov. 15

West 1 vs. East 4, 5:45 p.m.
East 2 vs. West 3, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16

East 1 vs. West 4, 5:45 p.m.
West 2 vs. East 3, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21

Semifinals, 5:45 p.m. (JV), 8 p.m. (Varsity)

Nov. 22

Semifinals, 5:45 p.m. (JV), 8 p.m. (Varsity)

Nov. 29

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Dec. 6

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