

Marines blast off in 20-0 victory...See B-1

NQLB meeting to be held tonight

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, classroom 1. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The monthly meetings give base residents the opportunity to discuss quality of life issues.

Tonight, LtCol. Tim Sukow, chief-of-staff, MCB Hawaii, will speak regarding an exercise area for dogs.

Pop Warner closed

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Operations Division is presently renovating and upgrading the Pop Warner football and soccer field between the base gymnasium and the Enlisted Club.

The work will continue through September. The field will not be available for units or organizations during this time. There are to be no events or practices on the field until late September. The field is having soil, fertilizer and new grass grown to provide a better playing field for the community and the Marines and sailors at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Base Pool

The newly renovated Base Pool, which was resurfaced and repainted as well as completely retiled, is now open. The pool is available for lap swimming Tuesday through Friday at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. The recreational swimming times are Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pool will be closed on Mondays for maintenance and chlorination.

Design contest

The MWR Athletic Department is looking for "a few good designs" to choose from for the T-shirt Design Contest for the 1994 Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run. Criteria for design: signify the Marine Corps in Hawaii, hand drawn in color, no larger than 13" by 10", and contain a reference to the 219th Marine Corps Birthday at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Eligible entrants are active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and active duty military aboard Kaneohe Bay. Entries must be submitted to the MWR Athletic Department, building 3037. Prizes will be announced at a later date. The entry deadline is September 23. For more information call 254-2458.

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LtGen. Krulak assumes command of MarForPac

MarForPac PAO

History repeated itself during the Marine Forces Pacific change of command here Friday as LtGen. Charles C. Krulak assumed the leadership of all Marines in the Pacific. Exactly 30 years ago, his father, retired LtGen. Victor H. Krulak, also commanded all Marines in the Pacific Basin.

Former Marine Forces Pacific Commander, LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, retired at the ceremony, stepping down after 36 years of service to the Marine Corps.

Special guests at the ceremony included Commandant of the Marine Corps General Carl E. Mundy, Jr., and Admiral Richard Macke, new commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Command. Also attending the ceremony were former Marine Corps Commandant and Fleet Marine Force Pacific Commander, retired Gen. Lou Wilson; and former Fleet Marine Forces Pacific Commanders, retired LtGen. Edwin J. Godfrey and LtGen. D'Wayne Gray.

More than 1,000 Marines and sailors participated in the change of command ceremony, which included a firing battery and static displays of Marine weapons, aircraft, vehicles, and service support equipment.

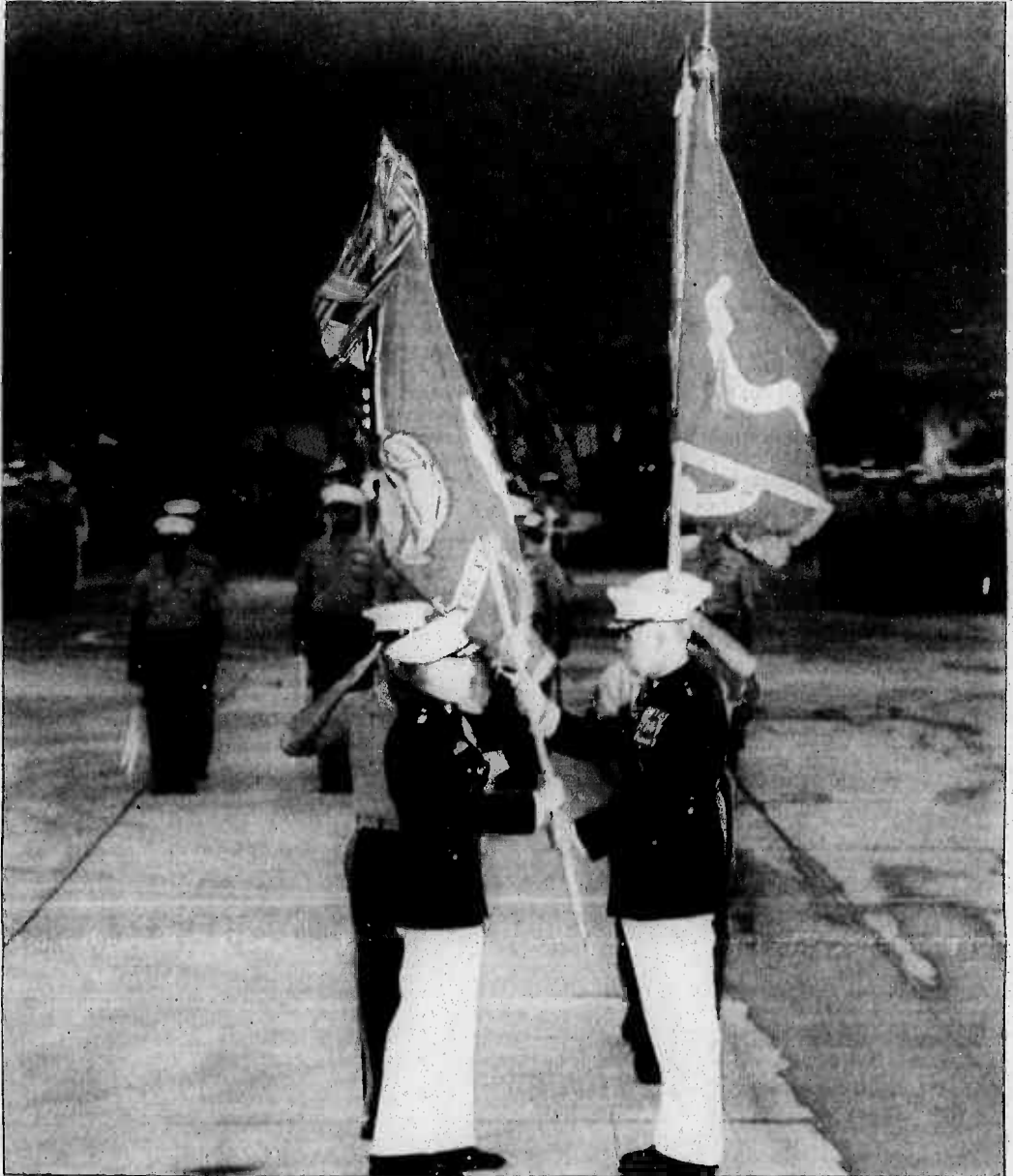
The new MarForPac commander was grateful to the Commandant for his newest assignment, which he said was like coming home again.

"Gen. Mundy, I can't thank you enough for allowing me the opportunity to lead this fine organization," LtGen. Krulak said. "I vow to you and I vow to all the former commanding generals of Fleet Marine Forces Pacific, to give all my energy... and my strength to maintain what you have produced—and that is a ready, relevant and extremely capable force."

Turning to his assembled Marines and sailors, LtGen. Krulak addressed them for the first time as their new commander.

"You have heard my vow to the Commandant and the former commanding generals that you are going to get 110 percent from me," LtGen. Krulak said. "Be prepared to march to the sound of the guns and the smell of cordite. And if you look to your front, you'll see your commanding general marching with you."

Gen. Mundy commented on the exemplary career of LtGen. Stackpole, who was presented the Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremony.



Passing the flags — LtGen. Charles C. Krulak takes the Marine Forces Pacific flag from LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III during the MarForPac change of command ceremony, July 22. As the new MarForPac commander, LtGen. Krulak leads the single largest Marine field command in the world.

"In 16 of LtGen. Stackpole's 24 assignments, you will find the word 'commander,'" said the Commandant. "For most of his career, he's been responsible for leading, training, and preparing Marines. That's a record most of us, myself included, wish we could duplicate."

LtGen. Stackpole had nothing but praise for the Marines and sailors

he has served with or that have served him over the years.

"These Marines standing out here, whether they have stood in the yellow footprints or went to OCS, they picked up the eagle, globe and anchor," he said. "It ended up being tattooed on their heart and if you look them in the eye, you will see what makes America great. Valor, honor, and fidelity are in the hearts of these Marines, male and female."

The sunset ceremony at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay was darkened somewhat due to the proximity of Tropical Storm Emelia, which had been downgraded earlier from a super-typhoon with 190 mile-per-hour winds.

Commissary to begin new hours Mess duty to end as civilians take over Anderson Hall

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff Writer

The Kaneohe Bay Commissary recently received a new commissary officer who is already implementing changes to improve customer service.

"Careful study of our customer traffic flow during the months of April and May showed that a change in operating hours was needed,"

explained Michael Odegaard, commissary officer. "It was clear that the majority of our customers were not being served with our current evening schedule."

"With the new schedule, we will be able to provide better service to our customers, by allowing management to utilize our allotted human resources to the fullest extent possible," he said.

Odegaard explained that because of funding cuts made by Congress, he foresees more changes in operation down the road. "We don't anticipate closure, but we will need to become 'a leaner, meaner force.'"

The new commissary officer is not a new kid on the block. Odegaard served 24 years active duty service in the United States Navy before retiring in 1978 as a Senior Chief Commissaryman (ships cook.)

He has 39 years of food industry experience, 18 of which were served with commissary stores here on the island, including Pearl Harbor, See A-5

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Messmen will soon be a thing of the past at Anderson Hall. A civilian contractor will be replacing Marines Monday.

Why, with all the budget cuts would the Marine Corps pay civilians to do the same jobs Marines have been doing for years?

"The answer is simple", explains CWO-2 Jack Schwarzel, Anderson Hall, base food service officer. "The Marine Corps spends thousands of dollars to train Marines in their military occupational skill. When a Marine is taken away to fill the position of a messman, they in all actuality have a highly skilled professional doing the job of a dish washer or food server."

With all the cutbacks in personnel, a civilian contractor

is also beneficial to the unit.

"We only have the bare minimum in my office. If I had to go on mess duty my whole office would be hurting," said LCpl. Angie Vanhooze, an administration clerk at Marine Corps Air Facility. "It's nice to know I won't have the stresses of mess duty in addition to my work."

Schwarzel explained that units will be able to benefit from having a civilian contractor and the only negative way it may effect them is when they need anything extra, such as keeping the messhall open late.

He explained that although they will still be able to provide for the Marines it will require a little more notice.

"It will cost more money, for example to leave the chow hall open longer. We will need to know in advance," he said.

Schwarzel said there should be See A-5

Kaneohe Bay Commissary hours

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Every clime and place

Tripler among treatment centers for Persian Gulf Vets

Tripler Medical Center is one of the 13 medical facilities in the Department of Defense prepared to conduct extensive screening of individuals who believe they have an illness related to their service in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm.

DoD has launched a three-phased program to better understand the medical nature of illnesses reported by Persian Gulf veterans. The Department of Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services are collaborating in the effort. The screening is completely voluntary.

For patients entering the program after May 31, 1994 the first stage of the clinical evaluation will be conducted at their local military or Veterans Affairs clinic. If the evaluation is inconclusive or if the patient is not satisfied that the diagnosis adequately explains their health problem, the DoD patient will be referred to one of the 13 military regional medical centers, including Tripler, where an extensive array of evaluations will occur. VA patients will be referred for further examinations through the VA system.

In Hawaii, service members, who choose to, will enroll at their respective clinics at Pearl Harbor Makalapa, Barbers Point, Hickam, and Kaneohe Marine Corps Base according to Lt. Col.

Douglas Miller, chief, Patient Administration at Tripler. Army personnel will be seen at Tripler for the Phase I through Phase III evaluations.

The three phase program involves a coordinated, aggressive and comprehensive effort to determine the causes of the symptoms described by the veterans according to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Philip Bruno, clinical director for this program in the Pacific at Tripler.

Phase I includes a medical record review, history and physical examination performed by staff internal medical physicians.

Phase II involves consultations in infectious diseases, neurology, psychiatry, psychology, dentistry, and extensive laboratory tests.

Phase III involves more extensive individualized testing depending upon the nature of the service member's problem.

Any definable illnesses discovered will be treated. If a diagnosis still cannot be reached, the records of all the evaluations will be reviewed by a special clinical review committee that includes individuals from the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

DoD organizers of the three-phased program hope to have enough information to draw preliminary conclusions by October 1994. However, the study will continue until all enrollees have been thoroughly evaluated.

DoD-wide there were

approximately 360 individuals on DoD's active duty Persian Gulf Registry as of May 1994. Since the inception of this new DoD initiative, the numbers are growing.

Currently, Tripler is conducting evaluations on 77 patients. Some have been sent for evaluations from bases throughout the Pacific.

Tripler officials say that if individuals do not fit into any of the categories of beneficiaries eligible to be covered by the DoD health care system, they should contact the Department of Veterans Affairs clinic in Honolulu at 566-1000 or call the Department of Defense toll free hotline at 1-800-796-9699 for answers to their questions. (G.A. Vidis, Tripler Public Affairs)

Blotter

A Marine was apprehended for DUI after he was stopped for driving without his headlights on. The breath intoxilyzer results were .196 percent. The suspect was released to his unit representative. A dependent was detained for DUI after she was stopped for weaving. The breath intoxilyzer result was .216 percent and she was released to her

friend.

- A Marine was apprehended for reckless driving of a motorcycle. The suspect and passenger were not wearing safety equipment. The suspect had the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his breath and was under the legal age to consume alcohol. The suspect was released to his unit representative.
- It was reported that two rooms in the same barracks had property stolen from them while the rooms were secured. There were no signs

of forced entry into either room. A Mitsubishi TV, Magnavox VCR and a Genesis game system were stolen.

- The military police apprehended a Marine for carrying a concealed weapon after he was observed not wearing safety equipment while a passenger on a motorcycle. The suspect was released to his unit representative.
- Military police observed a person unconscious at the Marina. Military police conducted CPR on victim until the ambulance arrived

and transported the victim to the hospital for treatment.

- A dependent reported persons unknown entered her quarters, turned off the telephone answering machine and knocked over a chair. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing was missing.
- There was a command authorized barracks search which resulted in the seizure of a suspected marijuana substance and rolling papers. There was also a DoD decal being

used illegally. Both suspects involved were released to their unit representatives.

- The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession ID cards, bank cards, watches, keys, a kid's purse, jewelry, fishing nets, a gym bag, surfboard, bicycles and more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Todd Fink at 257-1306. Unclaimed property will be disposed of 45-60 days after receipt at PMO.

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1 Jordan and Israel sign peace declaration

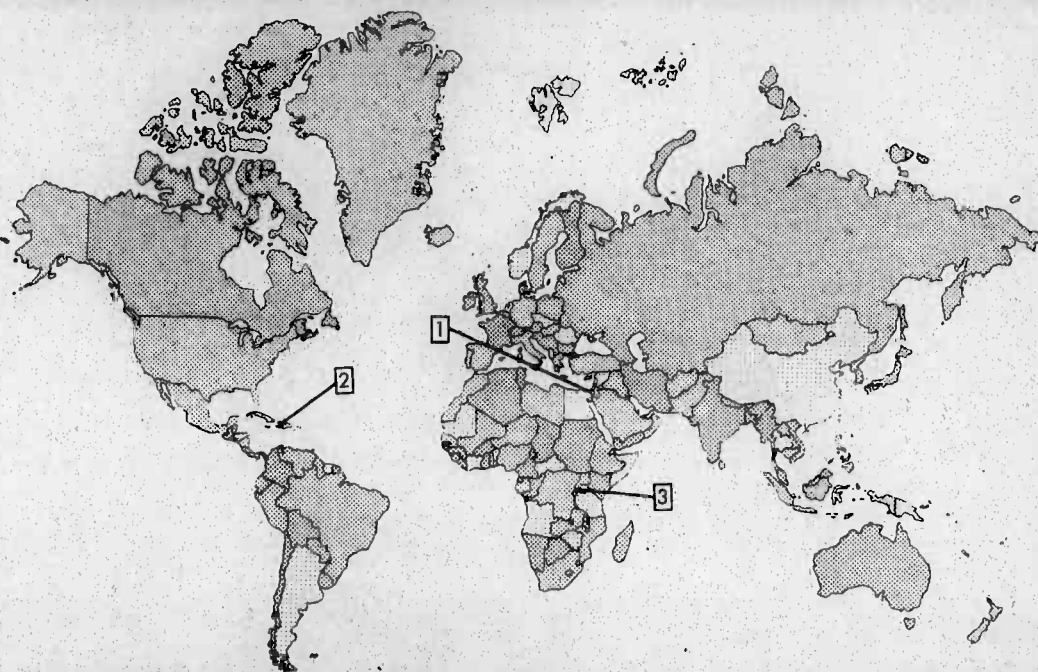
Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin have both led their countries as enemies in war, and now look forward to gaining the "dividends of peace" as they ended 46 years of hostility and bloodshed Monday.

This "bold attempt to write a new history" in the Middle East was praised by President Clinton who assured both leaders of continued U.S. support for regional peace efforts that will require U.S. financial aid.

With Clinton presiding, the historic White House ceremony began with a handshake in the Rose Garden as Rabin and Hussein met in public for the first time to sign a five-page "Washington Declaration" that announced: "The long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."

Both leaders announced tangible steps "to symbolize the new era" of peaceful relations.

These measures include establishing direct telephone links, joining electric grids, opening additional



3 U.S. troops being sent to Rwanda

U.S. troops will be setting up in Rwanda's capital to ensure the safe return of more than 2.4 million refugees that are now scattered in neighboring countries.

This action was approved by Rwanda's government on Tuesday.

Rwanda's government on Tuesday. As many as 2,000 U.S. troops are expected to go to Kigali, the capital, and to eastern Zaire, now home to more than 1.7 million refugees. Another 700,000 refugees are in surrounding countries.

The mission will be strictly humanitarian, U.S. troops will not be there as peacekeepers. The United Nations plans to have a peacekeeping force of 5,500 African troops.

The country's minority Tutsi clan ousted the Hutu government in a bloodbath after the Hutu president was killed in April. The war left more than 500,000 dead.

In Goma, aid workers predict the death toll could be twice as high as the official figure, because no one has had time to count the increasing number of bodies.

2 Haiti explosion sets off vows of a struggle

Hours after an explosion rocked the Haitian capital, Port-Au-Prince,

a group vowed to "struggle to the end with firearms" to bring democracy back to Haiti.

In a statement delivered to news media, the New Native Son Army

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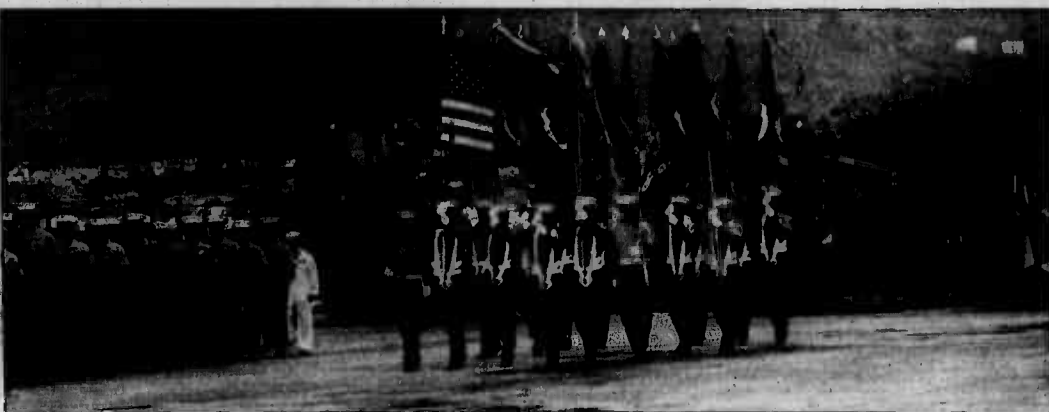
Hawaiian aloha — Both LtGen. Charles C. Krulak and LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III received leis at the reception following the change of command ceremony.



Commandant arriving — Gen. Carl Mundy Jr. and his wife Linda, escorted by LtCol. B.A. Stephan, were honored guests at the ceremony.

Marine Forces Pacific change of command

Tradition and dignity highlight ceremony



Colors unfurled — The flags of the various commands of Marine Forces Pacific represent two-thirds of the entire Marine Corps operating forces.



Combat-ready — Marine infantrymen stand at parade rest during the ceremony. Infantry weapons, helicopters and tactical vehicles from the 1st MEB were part of a static display symbolizing the readiness of MarForPac units.

MarForPac commander and father talk about Marine Corps

Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

If the new Marine Forces Pacific Commander, LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, has any questions about his new job, he doesn't have to go very far for advice.

He can just ask his father.

That's because exactly 30 years ago, retired LtGen. Victor H. Krulak also commanded all the Marines in the Pacific.

Victor Krulak was in Hawaii last week for his son's assumption of command at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Also on hand was his eldest son, retired Navy chaplain Capt. Victor Krulak Jr., who gave the invocation at the ceremony. Not present was Bill, who served in the Marine Corps for 14 years.

Both LtGen. Krulak and his father conducted an interview together for the Hawaii Marine before the change of command ceremony.

"The example set by my father served the three sons very well," said LtGen. Krulak of his father, who was awarded the Navy Cross in the jungles during World War II and later fought for the Corps' survival in the jungles of Washington, D.C. "I'm extremely proud to be assuming this command. This assumption is not done strictly on my merits but on the shoulders of Marines and sailors who have assisted me."

Although the senior Krulak was the commander of all the Marines in the Pacific back in the 1960's, many issues that were important then remain vital to U.S. security today.

One of the most important issues is the current U.S. military "downsizing," which was also a major controversy after World War II. The general consensus then was that the defeat of the Axis powers meant a large U.S. military machine was no longer needed. Thus, the military budget was cut and forces were drastically reduced — the Marine Corps was slashed from 485,000 to 65,000 personnel in only a few years. The U.S. Armed Forces later paid a dear price for the drastic reductions during the first months of the Korean War in 1950.

Now that the Cold War is over, the United States is once again reducing its military forces, closing bases and reconsidering its peace-time mission. These reductions have already affected forces in the Pacific Basin, with the downsizing of

Marine units both in Okinawa and here in Hawaii at the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor.

"In today's armed forces, all installations are up for grabs," Victor Krulak said. "I see Kaneohe (Marine Corps Base) as a critical locale and I hope the Marines defend it aggressively."

"Kaneohe is a strategic location for the United States, and as long as this is recognized, the chances of any action being taken that would cause the demise of Kaneohe (MCB) probably isn't going to take place," LtGen. Krulak added.

Since he has lived a number of years both as a young student and Marine in Hawaii LtGen. Krulak considers himself to be "kama'aina." He was a student at Pearl Harbor Elementary School and Punahou High School during the 1950's and has served here with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade or in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific for nearly eight years. LtGen. Krulak notes some significant changes from his early years here.

In addition to obvious changes by Hawaii's population explosion, both he and his father see renewed respect for the Hawaiian culture as a major difference from those earlier days.

"There seems to be a growing appreciation by all people of the roots of where the Hawaiian people come from," LtGen. Krulak said. "I think it's very interesting and very positive."

But both men believe the sensitive issue of turning over military lands — to include "ceded" lands — to the state should be carefully considered. They note that the debate on giving up military training areas for civilian use is cyclical.

"If the North Koreans plunged across the 38th parallel again, which cost us 33,000 dead the last time, there would be a relaxation for the hunger for the military lands because these lands would be important," Victor Krulak said. "But in time of peace, when there is no war clouds on the horizon, there is a growth in the hunger for military lands."

"I think that is a very succinct evaluation of what is transpiring," LtGen. Krulak said of his father's assessment. "I think there has to be a recognition of that cycle by both the military and civilian community, and we need to work in a partnership. The idea that we can give up training lands might be dan-

gerous at this stage of the game, especially with the uncertainty across the world right now. But I do believe that there has got to be dialogue."

The senior Krulak stressed that one of the factors that led North Korea to invade South Korea and start the bloody three-year Korean War was the downsizing of the U.S. military forces after World War II. The United States was not viewed as a credible force by the Soviets and the North Koreans. Forty years later, scenarios like this are what LtGen. Krulak sees as his major concerns as the new MarForPac commander.

"The uncertainty that exists throughout the world — and what is happening in Korea is a perfect example — is set against a backdrop of the fiscal realities which we face," he said. "My concerns are to ensure that, against this fiscal backdrop and against the uncertainties, we will maintain our readiness and our ability to win the first battle of the next war."

This emphasis on readiness is reflected on how Marine forces are positioned around the world, prepared to respond to a number of contingency scenarios.

"With 30 percent of the total Marine Corps' operating forces forward deployed at any given time, and probably 50 percent of the Pacific Marine Forces ... we're the tool of choice of the national command authority and of the CincPac," he said. "That's not bragging, that's reality."

The Krulaks expressed other concerns beyond current downsizing initiatives. One such concern cuts to the very heart of the Marine Corps' continued existence.

In the latter part of the 1940's, the Army and Navy began a push to reduce the Marine Corps mission or eliminate the service altogether, a move which was even supported by President Harry Truman. Victor Krulak helped lead the team of Marines that successfully fought for and secured the role of the modern Marine Corps. This was accomplished by a strategy of informing Congress and the public of the importance of the Marine Corps.

The senior Krulak's approach was to answer the fundamental question, "Why does the U.S. need a Marine Corps? The answer, after a rigorous analysis of why the U.S. does not need a Marine Corps, was, simply: "Because the U.S. wants a



Two generations — Retired LtGen. Victor H. Krulak and his son, new MarForPac Commander, LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, recently discussed some of their viewpoints on the Corps.

Marine Corps!" The Marines, said Victor Krulak, embody three elements the American public strongly desires: first, a Marine Corps always ready to respond to trouble immediately; second, a Marine Corps that always performs dramatically, decisively and successfully; and third, a Marine Corps that converts unoriented youths into proud, self-reliant citizens.

The strategy worked. Congress enacted changes favorable to the Corps in the U.S. National Security Act of 1947, and Public Law 416 of 1952, which outlines the makeup of modern U.S. defenses. Included in these two mandates are the continued existence of the Marine Corps with its balanced air/ground forces, a position for the Marine Corps commandant on the Joint Chief of Staff, and a declaration that the Corps was a separate military service, under the Department of the Navy, but equal to all others.

Today, LtGen. Krulak believes that mid-century fight is over and now sees the future roles of all the services as complementary and vital for the United States continued military success and presence around the world. But he added that a future congressional roles and mission commission is going to closely scrutinize not only the Marine Corps but the other services as

well. "We need to articulate, as a Corps, the unique capabilities that we bring to the defense of this nation," he said. "If we do that, and if we're ready to take those capabilities and win, we're going to be ok. It's when we cease to be a ready force, when we cease to be capable, and when we cease to be relevant, that we will go away."

Both Krulaks see current humanitarian relief operations that Marines are involved in around the world as a part of this mission of readiness. Some think these types of missions are new to the military and are calling for the development of new special training and doctrine to be developed for humanitarian operations. Not needed, say the Krulaks.

"One merely has to look to The Marine Corps Small Wars Manual of 1940 to learn the basics of this type of operation," said LtGen. Krulak. His father wrote major portions of the manual.

"Why did we do so well in Somalia? Not because we went there trained in humanitarian assistance but trained as Marines as an expeditionary force in readiness," said LtGen. Krulak. "We don't need to get involved in doing anything differently. We just need to make sure our young Marines are trained to be Marines."

Commissary

From A-1, Barbers Point, regional office at Pearl Harbor, and until recently, the Defense Commissary District Office, Hickam Air Force Base.

"The commissary is not just a privilege provided to the armed services, it's a right," Odegaard said. "We need to stick up for it."

"The patrons need to be aware of the pressure put on the Defense

Commissary Agency to reduce cost of operation," he explained. "Unfortunately, many of the individuals who are pushing for the cutbacks have never been in the military and have no idea how much the service is needed and appreciated by the military."

Despite the cutbacks, Odegaard explained that he would continue to improve the service. "I care what happens to the system both as a patron myself and as the commissary officer. I just want to do a good job for my shipmates."

Contractor

From A-1, no noticeable differences to the individual Marines or units. Marines will still be required to pick-up their own trays.

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Although most of the messmen will be replaced by civilian contractors, there will be a few Marines still needed to operate the messhall.

"We will still need Marines as cashiers and meal card verifiers," Schwarzel said.

Marine cooks will still be preparing all the food consumed at the messhall.

"We still have to train our cooks. We have a lot of Fleet Marine Force Marines who must remain trained. If they don't, they will lose their expertise," Schwarzel said.

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Marine from Naval Gunfire Liaison really gets a bang out his job

Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

"Charlie three whiskey, this is Whiskey 58, fire mission Alpha 1001, over." This is the introduction used by Cpl. James E. Brown while performing his job.

Brown, a forward observer, fire support for 1st Battalion Reinforced 12th Marines, explained that upon joining the Marine Corps, April 1991, he knew without a doubt being a Marine was what he wanted.

"All through high school, I thought I was going to join the Army. But around my senior year the recruiter began calling me. After he did a lot of talking, I was convinced this is what I wanted to do," said the Sierra Vista, Ariz. Marine.

"It really turned out to be beneficial to me. I can't say I would've been doing the same thing in the Army," Brown said.

This positive attitude is portrayed in everything Brown does. In fact, it is his dedication, attention to detail and knowledge of his job that

has enabled him to move up and hold a staff sergeant billet.

"We were short in personnel and a Marine was needed to fill the position. I really didn't think I knew as much as I did. I guess I got the job for knowing more than expected as a corporal," said the 21-year old.

Brown explained there is one person he credits with his extensive knowledge, a staff sergeant he worked with during a training exercise.

"I was only the driver and he took the time to explain everything to me as he was doing it. He was looking at charts and maps and explaining everything. At that time I was like a sponge," Brown explained.

It's this knowledge about his job which he hopes to pass on to his subordinate Marines. Brown says he passes this knowledge on a daily basis, claiming it is extremely important for the junior Marines to know the information like the back of their hand.

"The bottom line is nothing makes up for experience. With experience you can automatically recognize what you did wrong but if they have the book knowledge they can at least remember what they read," Brown said.

According to SSgt. Todd Grimes, Naval Gunfire Liaison Chief, Brown's desire to teach his troops is evident in his everyday manner.

"It is a pleasure to have a Marine of his caliber training younger troops. He is what you call a 'fire and forget' Marine, when you give him a mission, you know it's going to get accomplished," Grimes said.

His knowledge and attention to detail have not only entitled him to the respect of his superiors, but he has also been recognized with a Navy Achievement Medal. The medal was awarded to Brown by 3d Battalion, 3d Marines for his exemplary manner while assigned as the Naval Gunfire Liaison Chief in support of 3d Battalion 3d Marines.

Although receiving awards such

as the Navy Achievement Medal bring great satisfaction, Brown explained he is more gratified when a junior Marine develops in his field.

"In this field there is so much room to grow. You go through phases; starting at the lowest billet. There is so much to progress to, no matter how long you are in, you can still learn more everyday, i.e. artillery, mortars, wing support," Brown said.

"Fire support is one of the most important assets during a war. A war can be won if you are out there and know what you are doing," he explained with enthusiasm.

With this same enthusiasm Brown said he plans to request orders to cadre duty, in which he will teach Naval personnel security tactics.

Cadre duty will also expand his horizons, which is needed in the Marine Corps nowadays, Brown explained.

"It is hard to reenlist for a second term," he said.

Having other experiences under



Cpl. James E. Brown

the belt provides the Marine Corps with a Marine with a broader array of knowledge.

Grimes explanation of what Brown is like best describes him.

"He gets excited about things. I would describe him as a Marine with DEMP; discipline, esprit de corps, morale and proficiency. He leads his Marines by example," Grimes concluded.

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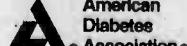
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Marine Barracks to fold its flag after 90 years of faithful service

Cpl. Bruce Drake
Staff Writer

Friday morning at 10 a.m. will mark the end of an era and the start of a new tradition as Marine Barracks Hawaii, Pearl Harbor, is disestablished in front of Puller Hall to be redesignated as Marine Corps Security Force Company, Pearl Harbor.

Marine Barracks Hawaii has had a long, prestigious tradition of more than 90 years of service to the Marine Corps and Hawaii.

The first Marine detachment of what was to become Marine Bar-

racks Hawaii arrived on Oahu in 1904. The Hawaiian Islands saw its first permanent Marine presence when 50 Marines from the U.S.S. Sheridan were billeted in a coal shed in Honolulu.

The Marine command at Honolulu received funds for the construction of the Barracks and Quarters after four years in a coal shed and three years in tents, performing guard details for the Navy.

In 1914, the six officers and 183 enlisted Marines of the command at Honolulu moved from their tents to their new buildings at Pearl Harbor.

In 1918, the Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor Band was formed. The unit is now called the Fleet Marine Forces Pacific Band, which is based at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Though primarily a security unit, Marines of Marine Barracks Hawaii have faced the enemy head on in battles. On Dec. 7, 1941, Marines from Marine Barracks faced Japanese planes. While Marines were assembled in Sunday-morning formation on the parade deck, the Japanese fighter planes and dive bombers roared through the Kolekole Pass with their rain of death for the Navy ships anchored in the harbor.

The fire from the Marines' Springfield rifles was believed to be so accurate, Marines were credited with the destruction of at least one Japanese plane on that fateful day.

Because of the fierce fighting that Sunday morning, 107 Marines (island-wide) gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

In the fierce combat that occurred that fateful morning, sections of the Marine Barracks' headquarters in building 221 were damaged by Japanese strafing attacks. After the war, the building was placed on the Register of National Historic Sites as one of the few surviving buildings from the attack.

In 1974, the headquarters was renamed Puller Hall in honor of former Marine Barracks Hawaii commanding officer Col. L. B. "Chesty" Puller who commanded the Barracks from 1948 to 1950.

Puller was not the only highly regarded Marine to have served at Marine Barracks. A roll call of distinguished Marines would bring forth the names of Medal of Honor recipients, A. Kellogg, A. W. Catlin, and J. G. Meyers. Former Commandants of the Marine Corps J. H. Russell and B. H. Fuller also served tours at Marine Barracks Hawaii. W. C. Neville not only served a tour at Marine Barracks Hawaii but received the Medal of Honor and later became Commandant.

In July 1976, the three Marine Barracks on Oahu, (Pearl Harbor, Barber's Point, and Lualualei) consolidated into one Marine Barracks known as Marine Barracks Hawaii. Implementation of Guard Companies Wahiawa and West Loch brought the total operational strength of the Barracks to almost 300 Marines. These Marines were involved in extensive security tasks throughout the island of Oahu.

From 1976 to 1991, the Barracks experienced several organizational changes which included the deactivation of Guard Companies Barber's Point, Lualualei, and Wahiawa.

These changes brought the strength of the Barracks down to 75 staff NCOs and officers and 350 enlisted Marines.

The last three years has seen the deactivation of Guard Company West Loch and the Headquarters and Service Company. These changes have brought the strength of the Barracks down to its present seven officers and 146 enlisted Marines.

In addition to their security requirements, the Marines of Marine Barracks Hawaii also perform at least two sunset parades a year. One is to commemorate the Navy's birthday and one is for the Marine Corps' birthday.

The Marines of Marine Barracks Hawaii are also responsible for many of the Marine honor guards, burial details, ceremonies, color guards and parades within Hawaii and the Pacific Rim.

With many former Barracks commanding officers looking on, the present commanding officer, Col. W. North will furl the Barracks' flag after 90 years of faithful service to country and Corps.

The new flag to be unfurled, Marine Security Force Co., Pearl Harbor, by new commanding officer Capt. Lawrence A. Platt, will continue the traditions of the past in its own, new mission.



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No more parades — Marine Barracks Hawaii has traditionally performed two sunset parades a year. One parade commemorates the Navy Birthday and the other the Marine Corps Birthday, but those parades are a thing of the past as the Barracks' 90-year history comes to a close on Friday.

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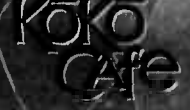


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The Sports Almanac is a handy guide to have



From the cheap seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

A friend of mine recently gave me a Sports Almanac. It's an incredibly informative publication which contains some amazing sports records and accomplishments. I look for feats that I think are truly great.

In baseball, Philadelphia pitcher Lefty Grove went 20-6 in 1929, 28-5 in 1930, and 31-4 in 1931, for a three year winning percentage of .831. He then came back in 1933 to post a 24-8 record. During this time he posted season earned run averages of 2.06 in 1931, and 2.54 in 1939. He was also the strikeout leader from 1925-1931.

There have been many pitchers since Grove's career ended in 1941 that have beaten his numbers in one season. But no one has had those kind of consistent overall numbers over a ten year period. Nolan has been the strikeout king, but he never had the best winning percentage nor been an ERA leader.

Arguments can be made for and against Lefty Grove's accomplishments, but that's not my point. The point is that he was a truly all-around dominating pitcher in his day, the likes of which baseball hasn't seen since.

In the 1928-29 professional hockey season, Montreal goaltender George Hainsworth recorded shutouts in half of the games he played. Hainsworth had 22 shutouts in a 44 game schedule.

During his career, Hainsworth had 94 shutouts over 464 games. His career shutout total is second, best in NHL history, but his career shutout percentage is the NHL's all time best at 20 percent.

Once again, it is very difficult to argue how George Hainsworth may have done if he were playing against players like Gretzky, Lemieux, and Messier. The fact that he shutout half the teams he was in the net against during the 1928-29 season is a feat in itself.

Trivia question: Who is the only center to lead the NBA in assists during a season? Well, as far as I can tell from the sports almanac the answer is Wilt Chamberlain.

That's right; — in 1967-68 Wilt the Stilt had 702 assists to lead the NBA. It amazed me that a man noted for scoring and rebounding once had the most assists in the league. And this during an era when guards like Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Dave Bing were ruling the backcourts.

These are just a few of what I feel are interesting sports trivia facts. My new sports almanac has provided, and will provide much amusement for me. I love my new toy.

Marines take White Sox to the wash in pounding

Cpl. Bruce Drake
Staff Writer

Baseball action here Saturday afternoon saw the Hawaii Marines setting down their own version of "bringing in the wash" as they sent the White Sox of Honolulu down 20-0.

Barry Cashion started the scoring for the Marines as he blasted a solo home run to right field to give the Marines a 1-0 lead in the top of the first.

Greg Irizarry then came out to pitch for the Marines in the bottom of the first. Irizarry showed again that his arm is one to be feared as he sent the White Sox down in order to close the inning.

The Marines threatened to score in the second with three walks allowed by White Sox pitcher Mau Darren, but were unable to increase their 1-0 lead.

The White Sox returned to the dugout in bottom of the second and were as quickly back in the field as Irizarry walked and then picked off Kealii Tilton first before completing the inning with two more strike outs.

White Sox pitcher Darren showed he had a good glove when he caught a screaming line-drive off the bat of Marines catcher Bob Golden. David Jones at first base was caught off-guard by the lightning-quick snatch as Darrin threw to Chris Choi at first to complete a inning ending double-play.

The White Sox went into the bottom of the third still behind 1-0 and stayed that way as Irizarry's



Cpl. Bruce Drake

Solid hitting — As his teammates look on, Rick Brown follows through on his swing in recent baseball action here.

curveball sent them down in order once again.

The Marines exploded off the plate in the top of the fourth as they combined for nine hits, to send 14 runs across the plate.

One of the nine hits was a towering home run by Rick Brown, which cleared the 325-foot right field fence and bounced off the gutter of building 5071 bordering the field.

With a 15-0 deficit, the White Sox attempted an attack of their own in the bottom of the fourth but succeeded in getting their only hit of the game, a single to center by Kerri Tokorro.

The Marines returned to their version of gunnery practice in the fifth as they proceeded to blast relief pitcher Darrin Inouye for five more runs, making it 20-0.

The inning and the game was called with the Marines having only one out when White Sox coach Kyle Kawabata pulled his team from the field.

With the Marines play-off games not scheduled as yet, the Marines are preparing themselves for the upcoming All-Star game at Ala Wai Beach Park in Honolulu, Sunday at

1 p.m.

Marines coach Ken Weisenberger is scheduled to coach one of the All-Star teams. Weisenberger expects to have Irizarry and several others from the team playing for him in Sunday's game.

The feeling among the Marines is upbeat.

"There is not a weak spot on this entire team," said Don Stone, one of the Marine ballplayers.

"We expect to do well in the playoffs," Stone added.

Marines participation in Marathon mean \$\$ for NMCRS

Capt. R.K. Flath
21st Dental Company

A good reason to complete the Honolulu Marathon is to represent the U.S. Marine Corps against interservice competition. Last year, the Honolulu Marathon Association donated \$20,000 to island military charities based on the percentage of service population participation and the average finish time. Donations to the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society totaled \$9,350. The

Marines had the second most finishers (313) but had the fastest average finish time of 4:40:44, edging the Army's average finish time of 4:46:38. This year the total donation will be raised to \$25,000.

That's all well and good you say, but what's in it for me you ask. The \$2 entry fee has been extended to active duty military and all family members beyond the July 31 deadline. For the \$2 entry fee you receive a Nike training for the Honolulu Marathon T-shirt (available in

September). Of course the Marathon finisher shirts are picked up on the day of the Marathon after you earn it! Sign-ups will be taken at BayFest or see your service representative: Marine Corps — Capt. R.K. Flath at 257-5689; Navy — HMC A. Nava at 474-4018; Army — CSM R. Steele 655-9132; Air Force — 449-3723; Coast Guard — YN1 K. Watson at 541-2052.

For beginners, the short term objective is to finish the Val Nolasco Half Marathon on Sept.

18. You should gradually increase your weekly mileage or time running by ten percent per week. It's actually preferable to look at a three week cycle. That means two steps forward and one step backward. For example your long run this week is eight miles, next it's 8.8, followed by 9.7. Then the next week take one step back and run 8.8 miles. This physiology topic and more will be covered at the next Kaneohe Bay Marathon Clinic by LCDR Martin on August 7 at 7 a.m. at the 21st Dental Company parking lot.

Driving, putting and relaxation make intramural golf

Cpl. Bruce Drake
Staff Writer

In Intramural Golf action Friday afternoon, SOMS ATC defeated MALS-24 Supply in 18 holes of straight-up handicap action.

Though it was supposed to be the last week of intramural action, many of the other teams scheduled to play that day rescheduled because of the inclement weather.

Despite high winds and an

occasional rain shower, the SOMS ATC team led by Robert Clinton took the lead after the first nine holes.

With SOMS ATC emerging victorious it didn't stop everyone from having a good afternoon of relaxation and spirited competition.

"What I like about the game is that it lets me relax and I have a good time," said Jeff Barnes of MALS-24 Supply.

A good time was had by all, as everyone joked about the

weather and the occasional bad shot.

"It's funny that, one moment you could be going for par (par is the average number of shots to finish the hole) and the next hole could see you going four shots over par," said Drew Hofley of SOMS ATC.

"Golf is a very random game sometimes. You never know when you could get a hole-in-one," Hofley added.

The next day for the other intramural matches have not been rescheduled yet.



Cpl. Bruce Drake

What form! — Drew Hofley of SOMS ATC watches the flight of his ball in Intramural Golf action.



Cpl. Bruce Drake

Almost there — Jeff Barnes of MALS-24 Supply watches his ball roll toward the cup in recent Intramural Golf action here Friday afternoon.

SPORTS Briefs

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Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic

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Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Motorcycle Safety Course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt.

Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

Volunteers needed

The 1994 Windward Triathlon is in need of volunteers for this year's morning classes. For more information call 254-4112.

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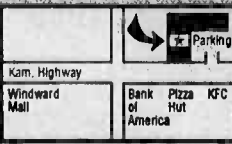
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 91-87 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 94-5 TO AMEND SCHEDULE III OF SECTION 15-6.3 ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED RIGHT/LEFT TURN ON RED; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 25 MPH; SCHEDULE VI OF SECTION 15-7.2(c) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 30 MPH; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.4(a) ESTABLISHING RESERVED PARKING SPACES; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(4) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - AM PEAK; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(6) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - AM/PM PEAKS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(8) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-16.1(a) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-16.3(b) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING CROSSWALKS; SCHEDULE XXVIII OF SECTION 15-18.3(c) ESTABLISHING BICYCLE LANES; SCHEDULE XXXVII OF SECTION 15-7.2(d) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 10 MPH; SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 (1990 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule III of Sec. 15-6.3 establishing prohibited right/left turn on red by adding thereto the following item:
"Dole-University. No right turn from the two most Koko Head lanes on University Ave. into Dole St. in the Koko Head direction."
- By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit - 15 mph by adding thereto the following items:
"Punowaa St., for its entire length."
"Waialeale Highway Rd., for the one-half mile length open to the public from Kamehameha Hwy."
"Waialeale Valley Rd., from Kamehameha Hwy. to the North and South Branch Intersections."
- By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit - 25 mph by adding thereto the following items:
"Ala Mahoame St., from Jarret White Rd. to Kaula St."
"Alencastro St., for its entire length except for portions specified in Schedule XXXVII."
"Duncan Dr., for its entire length."
"Kahelu Ave., distance 100' easterly direction from the eastern curb prolongation of Wilkai St. traveling in the westerly direction and from the H-2 off ramp to Wilkai St. traveling in the easterly direction."
"Kaukaea Rd., from Farrington Hwy. to Kulakoa St."
"Liliha St., for its entire length."
"Nakini St., for its entire length."
"Oahu Ave., for its entire length."
"Onipaea St., for its entire length."
- By amending Schedule VI of Sec. 15-7.2(c) establishing speed limit - 30 mph by adding thereto the following item:
"Kahelu Ave., for its entire length except for portions specified in Schedule V."
- By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following items:
"Kahelu Ave. No 'U' turn from Kahelu Ave. at Akamainui St. in both directions."
"Kahelu Ave. No left turn from Kahelu Ave. at the median break between 300 and 600 Kahelu Ave. in both easterly and westerly directions."
2. By deleting therefrom the following item:
"Dole St. No left turn from Dole St. into University Ave. in the mauka direction, AM/PM peaks."
- By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following item:
"Akamainui St. Traffic on Akamainui St. shall stop before entering Kahelu Ave."
"Wilkai St. Traffic on Wilkai St. shall stop before entering Kahelu Ave."
- By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4(a) establishing reserved parking stalls by amending item relating to Alakoa St., Koko Head side, distance 120' mauka direction from a point 175' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St. (for police vehicles only), 6:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays and tow-away hours, to read:
"Alakoa St., Koko Head side, distance 95' mauka direction from a point 200' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St. (for police vehicles only), 6:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays and tow-away hours."
- By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(4) establishing tow zones - AM peak in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following item:
"Metcalfe St., mauka side, between Dole St. and Wilder Ave."
2. By deleting therefrom the following item:
"East Manoa Rd., Ewa side, between Doris Pl. and Oahu Ave."
- By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(6) establishing tow zones - AM/PM peak in the following particulars:
1. By amending item relating to Ala Wai Blvd., both sides, between Kalakaua Ave. and Kapihulu Ave., to read:
"Ala Wai Blvd., mauka side, between Ainakoa Wy. and Keoniana St."
2. By deleting therefrom the following item:
"Metcalfe St., mauka side, between Dole St. and Wilder Ave."
- By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(7) establishing tow zones - 24 hours in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following items:
"Ala Wai Blvd., mauka side, between Keoniana St. and Kalakaua Ave."
"Ala Wai Blvd., mauka side, between Kapihulu Ave. and Ainakoa Wy."
"Pamoa Rd., mauka side, distance 70' Koko Head direction from a point 33' Ewa of the Ewa property line of 2639 Pamoa Rd."
2. By amending thereto the following item:
"Ala Wai Blvd., both sides, between Ainakoa Wy. and Kapihulu Ave.; to read:
"Ala Wai Blvd., mauka side, between Kalakaua Ave. and

Kapihulu Ave."
Iwilei Rd., Ewa side, between King St. and Pacific St.; to read:
"Iwilei Rd., Ewa side, from Sumner St. to a point 870' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Sumner St."

h. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(8) establishing tow zones - specified times by amending item relating to Pamoa Rd., mauka side, between Koko Head boundary of 2605 Pamoa Rd. and St. Francis Convent driveway, 7:00 to 8:30 am and 2:30 to 3:30 pm, school days only, to read:
"Pamoa Rd., mauka side, between the Koko Head property line of 2605 Pamoa Rd. and St. Francis School's driveway, 7:00 to 8:30 am and 2:30 to 3:30 pm, school days only, except for portion 33' Ewa of the Ewa property line of 2639 Pamoa Rd. to the fire lane."

i. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following items:
"Anoi Rd., within the defined 80' turnaround area."
"N. Kane St., west side, from the southern curb prolongation of Center St. to the northern curb prolongation of California Ave."
"Citron St., mauka side, distance 101' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of McCully St."
"Citron St., mauka side, distance 55' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of McCully St."
"Church Ln., Koko Head side, distance 65' mauka direction from a point 13' mauka of the mauka property line of 1927 Church Ln."
"Hayden St., Ewa side, distance 48' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Aloha Ave."
"Iwilei Rd., Ewa side, between N. Kane St. and Sumner St."
"Iwilei Rd., Koko Head side, between Pacific St. and Kapihulu St."
"Kaaha St., mauka side, distance 40' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Kaula St."
"Kahelu Ave., both sides, for its entire length."
"Kaholu St., both sides, from Kalamianale Hwy. to Hawaii Kai Dr."

"Kilauea Ave., mauka side, distance approximately 59' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of 9th Avenue."
"Lamaku Pl., within its turnaround area."
"Lamaku Pl., Koko Head side, from Kipona St. to its turnaround area, 7:00 to 8:00 am, Mondays and Thursdays."
"Moanalua Rd., mauka side, between Pali Momi St. and Honomanu St."
"Nehoa St., mauka side, distance 75' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Manoa Rd."
"Oneawake Pl., both sides, for its entire length."
"Pacheco St., mauka side, between Gulick Ave. and Kopke St."
"Young St., mauka side, between Pili St. and Palm Dr."

2. By amending thereto the following items:
"Ala Mahoame St., mauka side, distance 205' Koko Head direction from the Ewa property line of 1228 Ala Mahoame St., during the afternoon peak period, to read:
"Ala Mahoame St., mauka side, distance 205' Koko Head direction from the Ewa property line of 1228 Ala Mahoame St., 3:00 to 6:00 pm, except Saturday, Sunday and State holidays."
"Moanalua Rd., mauka side, from a point 1,200' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Kaonohi St. to Kaahumanu St.; to read:
"Moanalua Rd., mauka side, from a point approximately 255' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Pearlridge Elementary School's driveway to Kaahumanu St."

3. By deleting therefrom the following items:
"Iwilei Rd., Koko Head side, between Sumner St. and Kapihulu St."
"Iwilei Rd., Koko Head side, between Pacific St. and Sumner St."
"Kaholu St., Koko Head side, distance 400' mauka direction from a point 50' mauka of the Kaholu St. bridge."
"Kaholu St., Koko Head side, distance 600' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hawaii Kai Dr."
"Kaholu St., Ewa side, distance 400' mauka direction from a point 50' mauka of the Kaholu St. bridge."
"Kaholu St., Ewa side, distance 490' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hawaii Kai Dr."

m. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(d) establishing curb loading zones by adding thereto subsection (a) passenger loading zone the following item:
"8. Beretania St., mauka side, distance 45' Koko Head direction from a point 4' Koko Head of the driveway to 839 S. Beretania St. (Straub Clinic)."

n. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following items:
"8. Beretania St., mauka side, distance 150' Ewa direction from a point 48' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Pawa Ln."
"Kaimakani St., Ewa side, distance approximately 150' mauka direction from a point approximately 215' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Moanalua Rd."
2. By amending thereto the following items:
"Kilauea Ave., mauka side, distance 143' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of 9th Ave.; to read:
"Kilauea Ave., mauka side, distance approximately 135' Koko Head direction from the mauka curb prolongation of 9th Ave."
"Kaholu Ave., mauka side, distance 168' Ewa direction from a point 120' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Oloahana St.; to read:
"Kaholu Ave., mauka side, distance 177' Ewa direction from a point 90' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Oloahana St."

o. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing crosswalks by deleting therefrom the following items:
"Kamehameha Hwy., (Kaneohe), vicinity of Yoshimoto Store."
"Kamehameha Hwy., (Kaneohe), fronting Hughes Drugs."
"Kamehameha Hwy., (Kaneohe), fronting Kiyohara Store."

p. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-18.3(c) establishing bicycle lanes by adding thereto the following item:
"Kahelu Ave., both sides, from Wilkai St. to its eastern terminus."

q. By amending Schedule XXXVII of Sec. 15-7.2(d) establishing speed limit - 10 mph by adding thereto the following item:
"Alencastro St., between Alencastro Pl. and Saint Louis Dr."

r. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls by adding thereto the following item:
"Uluniu St., Ewa bound traffic must turn right at Alani Hgts. Dr."

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

JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR., Director
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu

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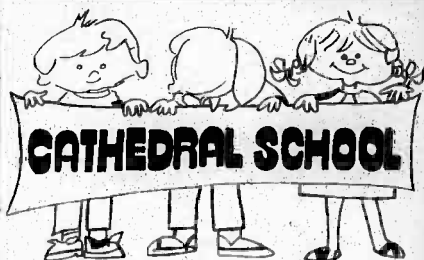
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At Sacred Hearts, your daughter will develop a love of learning that will last a lifetime. Her natural curiosity, individuality and imagination will be nurtured, and she will develop social skills, build a healthy self-image and grow in confidence. Throughout her years at the Academy, your daughter will be surrounded

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Sacred Hearts

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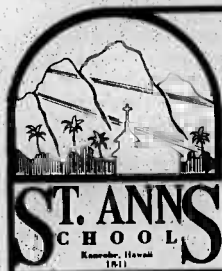
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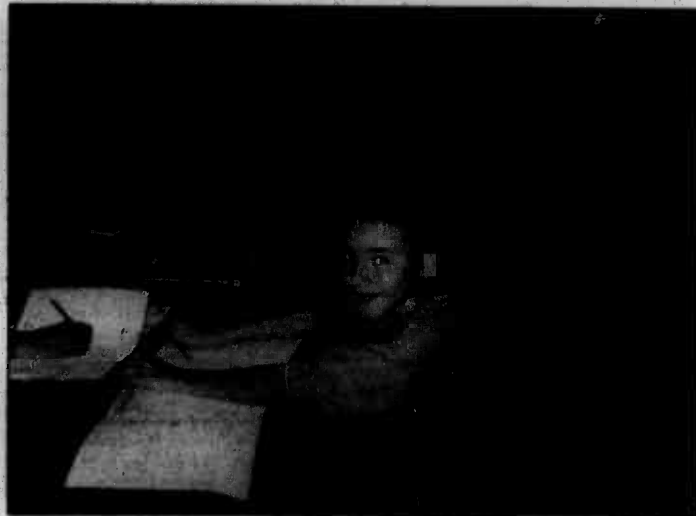
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