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Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Senior Chief Petty Officer Richard Dew, the 3rd Marine Regiment Regimental Aid Station command senior petty officer, is greeted by his two daughters upon returning from Australia Oct. 30.

Crocodile '99 comes to end

ist Lt. Angela Judge

Exercise Crocodile '99 came to an end Monday when the last wave of approximately 160 Marines and Sailors redeployed from Australia with the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3 to Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The exercise, which began in mid-September, involved units from throughout Pacific, to include California, Japan, and Hawaii.

Hawaii Marines and Sailors from 3rd Marine Regiment, Combat Service Support Group 3, MCB Hawaii, and Aviation Support Element Kaneohe, all trekked more than 2,000 miles to the land down under to be a part of the training opportunity.

The exercise kicked off with a Maritime Prepositioning Force ship offload in Gladstone, Australia, which supplied the equipment the warfighters of the exercise needed for their training in the Shoalwater Bay Training Area.

After the air and ground training portion of the exercise was complete, the regeneration ing the equipment back onto the Maritime Prepositioning Force ships, as well as redeploying Marines and Sailors involved in the exercise.

"Overall, the exercise went extremely well. Anytime Marines and Sailors have an opportunity to be a part of a (special purpose Marine airground task force) of this nature, we all come away better prepared for any real-world mission," said Col. R.B. Peele, commanding officer of 3rd Marine Regiment and the commanding officer for Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3 during the exercise.

"The highlight to me was being associated with the amazing talent that came together and did an incredible amount of worthwhile things on both the planned and unplanned events," Peele added. "I was honored to be associated with the talented men and women involved with

While Marines and Sailors were located throughout the eastern coast of Australia, from Sydney to the Shoalwater Bay Training Area, the

phase began. This entailed cleaning and reload- majority were at the base camp in Gladstone. This centralized hase camp, set up by the Combat Service Support Detachment 78, provided berthing, mess facilities, and various other amenities to accommodate the more than 2,000 Hawaii servicemembers who were training with Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3.

> "There is no substitution for training other than an actual deployment. We have provided all the functions of combat service support and, as we return to our parent command of CSSG-3, we are a better trained unit," said Lt. Col. Vincent Coglianese, executive officer for CSSG-3 and the commanding officer of CSSD-78 for the exercise.

> Overall, Exercise Crocodile '99 offered new experiences and sharpened old skills for the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3 servicemembers involved in the exercise.

"While Hawaii's Puhokuloa Training Area is a premiere training environment, going to this different training area in Australia allows us to

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Lia Esposito, a lead teacher at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Child Development Center, entertains two-year-old Annica Cano during playtime at the center Monday. The center was recently accredited by the National Academy of Early Childood Programs.

Certification reflects childcare quality

Cpl. David Salazar

Child Development Center can count on receiving quality child Academy of Early Childhood

care for their children.

Marine Corps Community It's official — consumers of the Services officials received word last new MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, week that the center has been accredited by the National Programs, a division of the National childhood program," said Susan Association for the Education of Young Children.

"Basically, this accreditation is a set of criteria met by centers which distinguishes them as a high quality

Cleveland, the base child development program administrator. "It's like an old-fashioned good housekeeping seal of approval."

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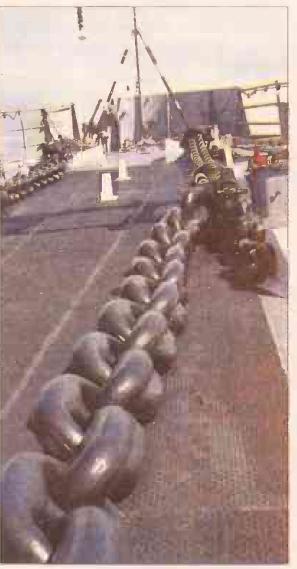


Photo by Cpl. Melinda Weathers

Anchoring a ship the size of the USS Missouri. now a monument docked at Pearl Harbor, requires a huge chain. The Missouri was the site of a memorial dedication Nov. 10. See related story on Page A-9.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

The joint service color guard and the Hawaii Royal Guard parade the colors during the Governor's Veterans Day Ceremony.

Governor pays respects to Hawaii's veterans

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

More than 150 servicemembers, families and retirees, honored and paid their respects to those who fought and died in defense of the United States, at the 1999 Governor's Veterans Day Ceremony at Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe.

"Anywhere an American flag is flown, Americans stop to honor those who payed a price too high,' said the Rev. Chris Eng, from the Waipahu United Church of Christ.

"We honor those who served and gave their lives for freedom," said Eng.

To begin the ceremony, veterans service organizations paraded their colors. Men and women from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War stood with tears in their eyes as they looked into a crowd of peers, families and active duty servicemembers.

"These are the true heros and the driving force of this place," said Hawaii Air National Guard Maj. Gen. Edward Richardson, adjutant general for Hawaii. "I am grateful you allowed me to be here for all the veterans ceremonies (since 1991). Since then we have honored the 115,000 Hawaiian veterans."

A wreath was also placed at the veterans monument by Hawaii Gov. Benjamin Cayetano; Adm. Dennis Blair, commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; and Lance Cpl. Gavin Anthony, an accounting analyst for Camp H.M. Smith Headquarters and Service

After the wreath-laying, seven Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 fired a 21-gun salute, then five CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadrons 362 and 363 flew

Native Americans' contributions honored during November

Dana Ravi West

Department of Navy Manpower & Reserve Affairs

WASHINGTON — During the month of November, Americans will reflect on the contributions and achievements of Native Americans.

Continued efforts to examine the legacy of Native Americans are underway. The Smithsonian Institution recently broke ground on the National Mall for the National Museum of the American Indian (expected completion date is late 2002). The first United States dollar coin of the new millennium will bear the likeness of Sacajawea and her infant son. Sacajawea is probably best remembered for her contributions to the Lewis and Clark Expeditions.

The Department of the Navy continues to honor the brave Native Americans who have made enormous con-

tributions to the cause of freedom. The entire Department of Defense is stronger because of the rich history of Native Americans.

No segment of the American population has sent a larger percentage of its young men and women to serve in our Armed Forces. Native American Indians have served in the United States military for more than 200

In the 20th Century, five American Indians have been among those soldiers to be distinguished by receiving

the United States' highest military honor; the Medal of Many Native Americans share stories about being a

warrior (serving in the military) in traditional American Indian society. For the young, Native American military service brings status to them in their culture. There are

ceremonies honoring the warrior, creating a special place in the tribe's spiritual world. United States military service provides an opportunity for Native Americans to fulfill a cultural purpose rooted in tradition — to fight and defend their homeland.

One of the most familiar stories in our Native American Heritage is that of the code talkers. Native American code talkers used words familiar in their language to describe specific military terms.

During World War I and World War II, one of the tactics devised by the U.S. forces to confuse the enemy was the use of American Indian languages as "codes" for sending radio messages. The codes were derived from Navajo and other Native American speech which were virtually unintelligible to non-Indian Americans

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Naval Academy Admissions

Top administration officials of the Naval Academy will present an admissions information program for prospective candidates Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sharkey Theater, on the Pearl Harbor Subase. The event is open to all middle school and high school students, their families, and interested educators. Call Navy Lt. Lyn Hammer at 472-8881, ext. 317, for more information.

Commissary & MCX Holiday Hours

The MCB Hawaii, Kancobe Bay, Commissary will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The store will reopen for normal hours Nov. 27

The exchange at Mokapu Mall will be closed Nov. 25 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The store will reopen for normal hours Nov. 26.

Flu Shots Schedule

The Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic will be set up to provide influenza vaccinations for Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and Marine Corps Air Facility active duty personnel in Classrooms two and three of the Combat Visual Information Center, as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 23-24 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Nov. 29-30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meals on Wheels

Lanakila Meals on Wheels Services is preparing Thanksgiving meals for the elderly Nov. 25. The program is seeking volunteers to help with food donations, food preparation, and meal deliveries. To volunteer, call 531-0555, extension 225.

Driver Improvement Class

Driver Improvement classes are now going Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 257-1830 for more information.

New Arrivals Brief

The New Arrivals Orientation mandatory for newly arrived servicemembers. The orientation provides information to servicemembers and their spouses about MCB Hawaii policies, programs and services. It is presented at the base theater the first Tuesday of every month from 8-11 a.m.

Military Shelter	533-7125
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Services	832-5300
Fraud, Waste on Abuse	
Sexual Harrassment and EFO	257-8852

Anthrax Vaccine First of many new DoD health protection measures

Douglas J. Gillert

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Mandatory anthrax vaccinations are just the beginning of medical countermeasures the Department of Defense has planned to protect deployed servicemembers, a senior health official said here Nov. 2.

"The anthrax vaccination is the first in a long series of force protection measures to come." Mary Gerwin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told Tricare communications, customer service and education representatives attending a conference. While she didn't elaborate on future measures, the Pentagon sponsors a number of research projects, including one looking at smallpox as a potential threat to troop health.

Noting that at least 10 nations

anthrax as a weapon, Gerwin said, "The anthrax threat is real. A high priority of the department is to make sure we have effective countermeasures in place.'

Gerwin rejected concerns of some that the shots are unsafe.

The Department of Defense has a safe and effective vaccine, she said. One million shots have been given to more than 350,000 service members. "The adverse reaction rate is lower than for common childhood vaccinations," she said.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen announced the total force vaccination plans in December 1997. Vaccinations were accelerated in March 1998 for troops assigned or deploying to Southwest Asia and, subsequently, to Korea. After a three-year study, Cohen concluded that the vaccination is the safest way to protect highly currently have the ability to use mobile U.S. military forces against

a potential threat that is 99 percent lethal to unprotected individuals.

The immunization program consists of a series of six inoculations per servicemember over an 18-month period, followed by an annual booster. Although protection levels increase as shots in the series are given, the entire six-shot series is required for full protection, as determined by the Food and Drug Administration. The cost to immunize an estimated 2.4 million military people is approximately \$130 million.

"A small number are refusing to take the shots, largely because of misinformation on the Internet," Gerwin said. Most of the resistance to the shots has come from Guard and Reserve members. although some active duty members also have resisted Cohen's

Servicemembers who refuse the

shots first go through education and counseling to ensure they know all the facts and are making an informed decision. If they still refuse, the commander can then impose nonjudicial punishment. separation from the service or court-martial.

Responding to concerns of some servicemembers and their families, the Army's Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program office established a committee to look closer at the vaccine. The office comes under the Army surgeon general, executive agent for the DoD anthrax immunization program. The group will define research needs and set up studies to answer questions raised about the vaccine.

More information about the DoD anthrax immunization program is available on the Internet at www.anthrax.osd.mil/.

Federal funds 'put to good use' for Young Marines

Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem

WASHINGTON - Dozens of people in uniform attended the Secretary of Defense Community Drug Awareness Awards presentation at the Pentagon Oct. 20. But one group stood out from the crowd, mainly because its members were a head shorter than almost everyone around them.

Eight members of the Young Marines, a volunteer youth group, proudly wore their battle dress uniforms, several sizes too large in some cases, as they watched the presentation. They all stood taller, though, when Ana Maria Salazar, deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug enforcement policy and support, praised the Young Marines as an example of America getting the "best bang for the buck" for its focus on leadership and strong anti-drug message.

Salazar's office helps fund the Young Marines program through a variable federal grant — \$1.4 million in 1999. Roughly 10,000 young people and 1,800 adult volunteers participate in units nationwide and in Okinawa, Japan, said Joseph E. Bles, inspector general of the group's national headquarters here.

In order to attend the ceremony, seven of the

youths and an adult chaperone paid out of pocket, drove 12 hours from Fort Wayne, Ind., and slept on the floor of a local Marine Corps Reserve center. A Northern Virginia Young Marine joined the seven Hoosiers at the Pentagon.

Bles said Young Marines builds self-esteem and self-confidence by using military concepts to instill self-discipline. Members of the Indiana group said they have seen the need for more of such programs.

"I see a lot of problems in our community," 14-year-old Young Marine Cpl. Josh Pritchard said. "I just think that's really stupid. Young Marines teaches you to have respect for yourself so you know that you don't need any drugs to help you succeed in life.

Young Marine Cpl. Jon Kenworthy, also 14, said he's seen "all kinds of stuff happening."

"There's a lot of weapons and people getting hurt," he said. "It's not a good scenario."

Young Marine Sgt. Paul Bracht, 16, said he tries to act as a role model for his peers. "During school, I get a lot of kids coming up to me to talk to me about their situations," he said.

Whether the student's situation involves drugs, family problems or even just a difficult homework assignment, he said, "I always give 100 percent of my effort to them."

Bles explained that the trip had a special significance to Bracht. "Paul wants to get into the Naval Academy." he said.

After the Pentagon event, the group toured the academy in Annapolis, Md.

"This trip is also encouragement for him not to give up his dream," Bles said. "A main part of our message is that you're not going to get into Annapolis if you're taking drugs and you don't do well in school.'

Unit members are encouraged to make their school work a priority. Even though they missed a few days of classes to attend the awards presentation, "It's not a free lunch," Bles said. Older boys are required to write a five-page essay describing their trip and their impressions. The papers go to their teachers and the Young Marines national headquarters. Younger members must give an oral presentation to their classes.

Despite the program's military focus, Bles said, they're not recruiting for the military services.

"These kids can do whatever they want when they leave the program," he said. "As long as they're good citizens, we're happy. We just want to send the message that it's OK to be a good

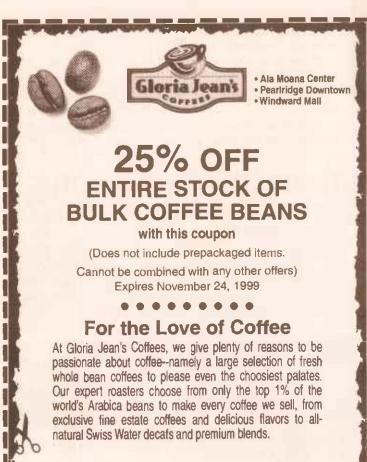














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EVERY CLIME AND PLACE

'Assassin' and 'Rifle' fly again

Maj. Stephen H. Kay
Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Public Affairs Officer

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — As the evening sun sets, a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter approaches to land at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. Such landings are a common occurrence here, but the two pilots are a mite uncommon — one is a lieutenant general, the checklist, seeming to savor every moment in other a major general.

This is not the first time the two generals have flown together, but it has been a while. The last time was in March 1970 while serving as lieutenants in Quang Tri, Republic of Vietnam. That flight was also in a CH-46.

another time under different conditions, but these two longtime brothers-in-arms still welcome the opportunity to fly under any circumstances. Obviously, each has a passion for flying — the lieutenant general has amassed more than 6,000 flight hours in 50 different series of aircraft, the major general has almost 5,400 flight hours in numerous aircraft types.

Lieutenant Gen. Fred "Assassin" McCorkle, deputy commandant for aviation, and Maj. Gen. M.P. "Rifle" DeLong, commanding general, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, taxi to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161's flight line area and shut down the air-

They dutifully complete the post-flight the cockpit. The generals exit the aircraft adorned in flight gear, obviously pleased with the flight from MCAS Yuma, Ariz., to Miramar.

Lieutenant Gen. McCorkle is conducting a West Coast tour in his capacity as the deputy commandant for aviation, and visits to MCAS Needless to say, this Nov. 1 flight is in Yuma, Miramar and Camp Pendleton were scheduled.

It is fitting Maj. Gen. DeLong followed Lt. Gen. McCorkle as the commanding general of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. Since being assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 in Vietnam during 1969 and 1970, the two generals have also both served as the commanding officer of Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron-1, MCAS

Neither general said they remembered the details of their last mission together in Vietnam, although Maj. Gen. DeLong did recall, "it wasn't a test hop, it was definitely a combat mission.'

Major Gen. DeLong said his flight logbook records indicate that he and Lt. Gen. McCorkle flew more than 16 combat hours together while serving in Vietnam. Both generals are distinguished and decorated combat veterans. Lieutenant Gen. McCorkle has flown 1,500-plus combat missions, whereas Maj. Gen. DeLong has flown more than 1,400. This degree of combat aviation experience makes their warrior-like call signs even more appro-

If this was their last flight together, it provided both generals an opportunity to reminisce on their first years as young Marine helicopter pilots, serving their country in a foreign land, on the way to becoming two, modernday leaders of the Corps.



Photo by Sgt. Ted L. Hansen

Lieutenant Gen. Fred McCorkle, left, and Maj. Gen. M.P. DeLong stand in front of an HMM-161 CH-46E Sea Knight helicapter Nov. 1, after flying tagether far the first time in almost 30 years. The generals last flew with one another in March 1970 while serving as lieutenants with HMM-262 in Vietnam, where they flew more than 16 combat hours together.

3/1 Marines experience cliffhangers

Lance Cpl. Travis A. Gannon

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - From a distance, it looked as though an army of insects was conquering the cliffs of Victor Training Area just

south of Red Beach Oct 19. But upon a closer examination, a company from 3rd Battalion. 1st Marine Regiment, was leading the attack instead.

Fourteen Marines from I Co. were preparing to graduate from Special Operations Training Group's Assault Climber's Course, and the company came out to get some training with its new climbers.

Although group representatives were there to supervise and advise during training, the new climbers were "running the show," said Cpl. Jason Shaw, 1 Co.'s chief assault climber.

The day started at 8 a.m., when the platoons gathered on the beach. After the entire company arrived, they awaited approval from Long Rifle, the range control office, to begin

Then the Marines gathered together for safety briefs.

before. But if the climbers tell you to do something a different way than you were taught, do it," Shaw said. "We've been doing this stuff for four weeks straight and we know what we're doing."

"Rope!" was yelled and the ropes were thrown down. The platoons were split up and given instructions on how to tie a Swiss seat and on each of three techniques - two climbing and one rappel — they were going to practice.

The climbers explained to their company comrades how to scale the cliffs using simple fixed ropes and cable bridges. The Marines descended using rappelling techniques.

Once instructions were given, they were ready to put them to use. The climbers directed the platoons to various climbing lanes, and they began to attack the cliffs.

After each Marine finished, he received chow and prepared for the next attack.

The climbers finally got their chance to take a break and eat chow after all the Marines

Following chow, the Marines gathered ropes was even more impressive.

"Some of you may have done this stuff again to learn about medical evacuations and the use of "evac" equipment.

> But the real show came when two climbers escorted Capt. Chris Gideon, the company commander, down the cliff on a climber's version of a stretcher.

> Marines in the company were enthusiastic about the chance to work the cliffs. "It's cool," said Pfc. Stacy Young, Weapons Platoon. "We should do more of this stuff."

Climbers graduated the next day after spending four weeks with Special Operations Training Group — two weeks here and two at the Mountain Warfare Training Center Bridgeport.

"Basically, what we learned is how to move a company or battalion over a cliff or vertical obstacle or across a ravine with bridging techniques," Shaw said.

"The best part was the actual climbing in Bridgeport," Shaw added. "At Bridgeport, we did a lot of lead climbing. Civilians climb for years before they lead climb. We did it after just a couple of days."

The lead they took in showing I Co. the

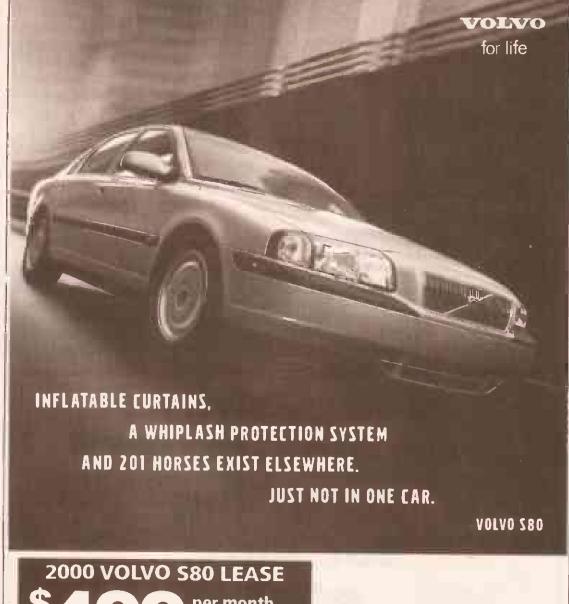


Photo by Lance Cpl, Travis A. Gannon

"Delarrosa on belay," yells Lance Cpl. Sam Delarrosa to the next rappeller. Rappellers return the call with their name followed by "on rappel." The communication is a safety measure so both are ready when the rappeller begins his descent.







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Ride, but ride with sense

Sgt. Maj. Robert W Holub

Ever since I was a kid, I have had a fascination with motorcycles. I remember my mom worked with a guy who had a

big, full dress Harley that he took me for a ride on one summer and boom! I was hooked

As I got older, I never lost my desire to own a bike. The first opportunity I had, I

bought one. I was a sergeant stationed in Iwakuni, Japan. It was not the Harley I envisioned as a kid, but that little Yamaha 125cc was great fun while I owned it.

Holub

As years went by, I still thought about owning a Harley and during a recent trip to Korea, I checked out a 1200 Sportster that I may purchase before I retire. The long and short of it is I have nothing against motorcycles or people who drive them except one thing. I cannot, for the life of me, understand why someone who has so much to live for would needlessly risk his or her life by driving those things so recklessly.

Recently another Marine in Marine Forces Pacific lost his life while driving his motorcycle on our nation's highways. This death is particularly tragic (as all of them are) because it could have been avoided. For one thing, the Marine was driving at night and he only had a learner's permit which restricted his driving to the daylight hours. Secondly, only a

mph in a 55-mph zone. DO YOU HEAR WHAT I AM SAYING? HE WAS CITED FOR DOING 108 MPH IN A 55-MPH

He was not wearing a helmet and the bike was not even registered to him, but to a previous owner. And the Marine was illegally driving the bike on and off the base.

Now I have been on the H-3 here in Hawaii and have been passed by Marines driving sports motorcycles to and from K-Bay as though I were standing still.

I have been stationed at Camp Pendleton and watched hundreds of Marines drive their bikes right outside the gate and stop to take their reflective vests and helmets off before getting on Interstate 5. I have read enough reports of Marines dying needlessly on our nation's highways to make you want to puke. What does someone have to say to you to make you slow down and adhere to the rules and regulations that are in place to keep you alive and in one piece?

When will this madness end? Hey, if you drive your bike responsibly, God bless you — I have no problem with you. I am not talking to you. But if you are one of these nuts who has a death wish, you've got to come to your senses before you kill yourself or someone else.

As of now, I ask all my noncommissioned officers and staff NCOs to take an interest in what their Marines are driving on and off base. You know who owns a bike and who doesn't. You also know who should not be riding a motorcycle due to

month earlier he was cited for doing 108 immaturity or proven track record for disobedience of rules and regulations.

> I ask all of you to periodically ask to see registrations, safety certificates, and proof of ownership for your Marines who ride bikes aboard the bases. If you feel the Marine is a time bomb waiting to go off, I expect you to counsel him about it.

> Driving aboard a base is a privilege, not a right. If your Marines are doing everything they are supposed to be doing, they will have no problem showing you those documents. If, however, one starts to scream, "you're picking on me," that's the one to watch because he or she is just an accident waiting to happen.

> As I said before, I have nothing against motorcycles or the people who ride them. I have a problem with Marines who are reckless and will do everything in my power to ensure we don't lose more Marines to these preventable accidents. The bottom line is --- even if you are trying to kill yourself, we, the leadership of the Corps, must do everything in our power to make sure you do not succeed.

> Marines, you are a national treasure. Don't kill yourself because you won't follow rules or obey posted speed limits. Your family, your Corps, and your country need you. PLEASE slow down and obey the rules. Enjoy the freedom of the open road on your bikes, but do it safely and with some common sense. Live to be an old biker with long hair and a large family. Don't be the young foolish corpse in the closed coffin.

Semper Fi.

Ettiquette: Just phone it in

Cpl. David Salazar

It happens almost every day. Whenever a phone call is made on base, you hear it.

"G'mornin combats' portsquadrin- me back, you know my number, bye."

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COMMENTARY

The calling party brings the phone back to his ear after giving the receiver a baffled look and wonders what in the world the Marine just said.

This lack of telephone etiquette still peeves a lot of Marines and Sailors myself included.

The minute our feet touch the famous yellow footprints at either Marine Corps Recruit Depot, we are infused with military customs and courtesies, discipline, bearing and professionalism. These are attributes that should be carried in all we do - from saluting officers and drilling to - answering phones.

I make my telephone greeting clear. But my efforts in providing an auspicious start to a phone call are negated when the caller asks, "Yeah, is Pfc. Soand-so there?"

Who is this character? Where is this individual calling from? Why should I bother getting the PFC for him, I ask myself with a rage brewing.

Callers should identify themselves once they are greeted, and try to maintain an air of professionalism.

And what about the conclusion on some of those phone calls? They can be just as bad, or even worse - nonexistent. What gives? Could it be people don't know how to use phones?

What's even worse than non-closure phone calls are recorded messages. "Hi this is John calling about the papers, call

> Who was that? I must know a hun-

dred Johns, and almost all of them are connected to some kind of paper.

How about the 20-minute message? Do these people think I have nothing better to do?

How about the beginnings of some "Please hold phone calls? boooooop." Wow. Here I am on hold and I don't even know if I've dialed the right number yet. Oh well, I'll just listen to the remaining 12 minutes of the message I didn't have the intestinal fortitude to sit through earlier.

If one or more of the preceding examples of failed phone etiquette remind certain people too much of themselves, here are some solutions:

· Answer your telephone using an audible, clear voice. If your unit has more than three words with three or more syllables per word, speak slowly.

 Always identify yourself to the person who answers the phone, even if it isn't the person you're looking for

• Thank the person for his or her help and say goodbye, or any similar polite indication that the call is ending.

I'm no phone etiquette specialist, but I know rudeness when I hear it, and also, to quote Eddie Murphy, "I know a bigfoot when I see one, Gus!"

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Sergeant Ryan Benavides looks over electrical wiring of a field washing machine.



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Master Sgt. Christine A. Rosario helps one of her Marines with supply forms.

K-Bay Marines bring home high honors

Col. Charles E. Moore

Two Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 were recently recognized nationally for their contributions to the Corps by the Capital Marines Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Master Sgt. Christine A. Rosario, supply and logistics chief, and Sgt. Ryan Benavides, engineer maintenance section chief, were presented awards at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

Rosario was presented with the Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters Award and Benavides was presented with the Sgt. Harry D. Myers Award by retifed Gen. Al Gray, former commandant of the Marine Corps, and Sgt. Maj. Alford McMichael, sergeant major of the Marine Corps, during a ceremony at MCB Quantico.

According to Charles LaBerge, director of enlisted awards for Capital Marines, the Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters Award is annually awarded to a female Marine for sustained exceptional performance of duty while serving with a Fleet Marine Force unit, while the Sgt. Harry D. Myers Award is annually presented to a noncommissioned officer for significant contribution to increased combat readiness in a service support element of the Fleet Marine Force.

"These Marines were very much qualified for their subject awards," said Sgt. Maj. Frank E. Fiallo, sergeant major of CSSG-3. "(They are) top notch Marines."

Benavides said he didn't know anything about the award for the top enlisted Marine in a fleet Marine force support element until his command nominated him for the award.

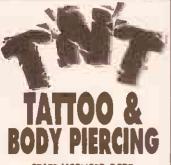
"It was a last-minute thing," he said. "They came in and told me to put my (Service A Uniform)

He said the award was explained to him when he was getting pictures taken for his award packet.

Rosario said her command tried to nominate her for the top female in the Marine Corps award

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last year, but she declined. After ence," said Gunnery Sgt. Danny continued prodding this year, she put a package together.

It wasn't until she received the award that she realized the signif-

"It's something you only get once in a lifetime," she said. Both Marines credited their

success to their junior Marines and their love of leadership. "I've got the best Marines here." Benavides said. "I'd put

them against anybody." "He strives to be a good influBarrett, Benavides' supervisor. "I just see him being one step ahead of his peers."

Sergeant Paul Gamble, an ammunitions chief who works with Rosario, said she tries to be a good influence to her Marines as well.

"She's a big stickler about leading by example," he said. "She's always the last one to leave."

During the ceremony, the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon and the Marine Corps Drum and Corps performed,

"All of (Marine Barracks) Eighth and I and the Marine Corps Band standing right beside you - how many times do you get that?" he asked. "That's a memory you'll live with the rest of your life."

The Capital Marines sponsor the awards for Marines who are nominated by their units, then chosen by the sergeants major at the annual Marine Corps Sergeants Major Convention, said

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Seabees keep base building

Gpl. Trent Lowry

"Construimus, Batuimus!" "We build, we fight."

Five of the Sailors stationed aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, claim the above words, the Seabees' motto, as their own.

Although they set up shop at the base self-help center, the Seabees don't simply check out weed-wackers and hedgetrimmers to resident green thumbs. The Sailors are available to help with building projects across the base.

Sometimes they take a pretty heavy load on their shoulders, too. Currently, the Seabees are working on three major projects, helping build a sign shop at the self-help center, a customer service area at the Provost Marshal's Office, and supply offices at Anderson Hall.

Other smaller projects are ongoing at the same time, like the remodeling of the staff noncommissioned officer barracks' kitchen area, which has kept the Seabees on a hectic work schedule.

"For the small number of personnel, a lot gets done," said Petty Officer 1st Class Eric Miller, the leading petty

Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Marine Corps

In 1868, Brig. Gen. Commandant Jacob

Zeilin appointed a board to decide on an

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gone very few changes, but has come to rep-

"It's a symbol for everything the Marine

Corps stands for," said Pfc. Carol Cardona,

an administrative clerk with Personnel

resent great significance for Marines.

Services Center, MCB Hawaii

officer at self-help.

The Seabees have spread themselves thin in order to address as many of the work requests as possible. In some areas, the unit receiving the construction help is able to offer a small working party of Marines, but only as manpow-

"A big challenge is being able to pass on construction skills to the Marines who help us out," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Manuel Arango, a builder with the Seabees and job supervisor of the project at PMO. He has had a crew of as many as four Marines at a time assisting him with the 1,664 square foot task, he said.

Miller said that the job supervisors, like Arango, are not just in charge of building. They are also responsible for planning the job and ordering materials and supplies for the construction projects.

The units helped by the Seabees' efforts have nothing but praise for the work done by the Sailors.

"They're doing some great work," said Lt. Col. Stephen Cameron, MCB Hawaii thing to the people here and to provost marshal. "It was the Marine Corps."

embarrassing to bring people through there before, because it didn't really show a professional environment to the public. The new customer service area is light years ahead of what we had."

"These guys have done a fantastic job," said Master Gunnery Sgt. David Steward, the base senior enlisted food service technician, about the supply offices being built at Anderson Hall. "In the end, the work they are doing here will touch the lives of more people than just in the food service section.'

The self-help Sailors here, like the Seabees before them, take each task to heart, putting their all into a sometimes thankless job, Miller said.

"Everyone assigned to selfhelp has always done a good job," said Miller. "They know what they have to do and all of them work pretty hard to accomplish the mission."

"I think the best part is pride in a job well done," Arango said. "It's an awesome feeling to know you've done something that means some-



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Petty Officer 2nd Class Marvi Claud, the self-help center electrician, puts in lighting for the new supply warehouse offices at Anderson Hall dining facility.

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The Marine Corps will have used the Eaale, Globe and Anchor for 131 years

Eagle, Globe and Anchor celebrates birthday

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become the focal point of the ceremony where recruits become Marines.

"You come to realize why it is you've The Eagle, Globe and Anchor has also joined," Cardona said of the emblem ceremo-

Each part of the emblem has a symbolic meaning. The general design of it is patterned after the British Royal Marines' emblem, the "Globe and Laurel."

thing worth doing.'

ny. "You join the ranks. You've done some-

The globe signifies worldwide service. The fact that the western hemisphere is visible comes from the British Royal Marines as well, but the Globe and Laurel depicts their domain as the Eastern hemisphere.

The eagle indirectly signifies worldwide service, as opposed to national service. The eagle selected for the emblem is a crested eagle, which can be found throughout the world.

The anchor, which has been a part of the emblem since the founding of the Marine Corps, indicates the amphibious nature of Marines' duties.

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Lance Carparals Jerrell Brown, left, and Sherman Evans, both motor transportation operators with 3rd Battalian, 3rd Marine Regiment, load food onto a humvee after the food was collected from the individual companies in the battalian Nov. 10.

larines take care of their own for holidays

Cpl. David Salazar

Marines and Sailors from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment set their field gear aside to tend to another mission — that of making their married comrades' holidays better.

The 3/3 devil dogs contributed canned goods and non-perishable food items to benefit married junior Marines and Sailors of the battalion, as well as the base Armed Services YMCA food drive.

"We've got 1,044 Marines in the battalion right now, and we utilize lots of the resources on base," said Lt. Col. Mark Bean, 3/3's battalion commander. "I asked myself how can we make these numbers into something positive?"

Bean consulted with his sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Juan D. Williams, and the battalion chaplain, Navy Lt. Timothy Oswald, to organize a food drive.

In just two days, the battalion collected hundreds of cans of food and staff noncommissioned officers and officers chipped in to buy turkeys to include in the food baskets.

For more information on food drives, call the Armed Services YMCA at 254-4619.

The baskets will be given to married junior Marines and Sailors, whose names were picked in a drawing Nov. 10., said Oswald.

The remaining food items were then contributed to the Armed Services YMCA aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to aid in their annual food drive to provide similar holiday food baskets to deserving Marines and Sailors

"Naturally, in the spirit of Thanksgiving and the Marine Corps birthday, these Marines have a more fraternal feeling toward one

another," Oswald said. "Marines tend to be very grateful for the things they have and want to help the fellow Marines that are having a difficult time making ends meet during the holiday season."

Lance Cpl. Jerrell Brown, a motor transport operator with 3/3's motor pool, echoed the chaplain's sentiments.

"Sometimes people don't have enough money to buy food for the holidays and this gave others more fortunate than them a chance to give," Brown said. "Plus, it just makes you feel good to give."

"Being that the birthday of the Marine Corps is so close to the holidays, it made it easier for the Marines to give," Bean said. "The Marine Corps birthday is always a time that Marines think of the ethos of the Corps and the ideals that we, as Marines, cherish."

Bean added that this gesture also shows a virtue the Marine Corps has been known for since its establishment 224 years ago.

"This is a tangible illustration that Marines take care of their own," Bean said.





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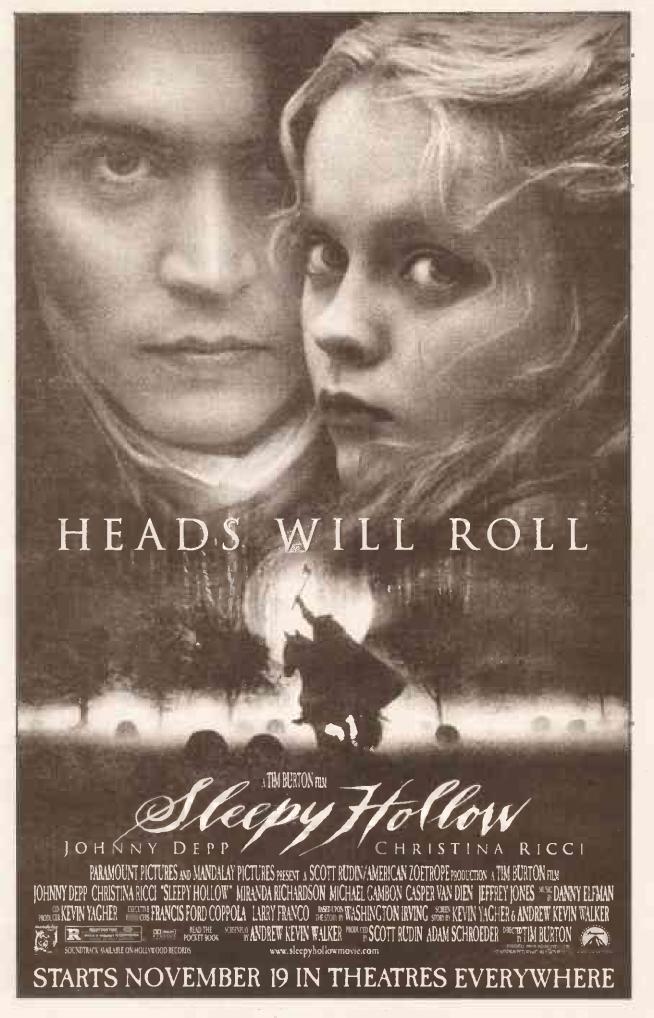






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Thrift shop offers good deals for holidays

Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Christmas season is approaching and many Marines and Sailors may be looking forward to strutting their stuff back home, decked out in their finest uniforms.

After finding out the price for a plane ticket home, some servicemembers might think they can't afford that blue dress

Not so, said Heather Eades, manager of the All Enlisted Spouse's Club Thrift Shop, located next to the Marine Forces Pacific Band hall, building 374.

Even though the blue dress coat is the highest priced clothing item in the shop, \$25 dollars for a slightly used coat is still more cost-effective than a brand new one.

Eades said she finds many of the younger enlisted members looking for uniform items at the shop, to help save money.

Often times they can find these items in not only the correct size, but the correct rank, saving them time and money.

The shop sells a lot more than just uniform items, too.

"Pretty much anything you want is down here," she said.

From clothing and baby items to small appliances and furniture, Eades said the shop tries to stock items many servicemembers and their families may not be able to afford brand new.

Some servicemembers have three or four children and can't afford to spend a lot of money, Eades said.

"All we want to do is look after our customers," she added.

To help out customers, the shop keeps most items under \$1, she said. They're able to keep prices this low due to donations and an all volunteer staff.

Mona Belle, who also volunteers at the American Red Cross, said she dropped by one day to see what the shop was all about. Now she volunteers when she has some free time

"I thought I should just help out," she

The donations are key, Eades said. They'll accept most items in good condition. She elaborated that the only items they won't accept are mattresses, waterbeds, gas grills and major appliances.

Donations can be dropped off in a bin on the side of the store at anytime, but Eades asked that larger items be dropped off while the store is open

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Proceeds from sales go to scholarships for enlisted spouses and other charities.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Marine Corps Base Hawaii Thrift Shop manager Heather Eades visits with volunteer Cheryl Yarbrough during a lull in business at the store

Better mental health comes with understanding

Press Release

Emotional challenges spring up daily in each person's life, like weeds choking the more desirable plants in the garden. Stress and conflict don't have to get the better of a person, though, if they are able to learn how to seek help for stress and mental health problems.

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Mentally healthy people enjoy life sional. and most of the time:

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3. Are able to meet the demands of life. However, no line neatly divides everyday ups and downs from serious problems that need treatment. There are many degrees of mental health. Our mental health depends on how well we are doing with each of the three features

stress in our life. Here are 11 things you can do to keep stress in the comfort zone.

listed above — how we deal with the

1. Talk it out. Discuss your problems with a friend, an adult you trust,

your doctor, or a mental health profes-

2. Work it off. Get active through sports, walking, dancing — and physical exercise that makes you feel good.

3. Accept the things you can't change. Don't get frustrated by trying to change things you can't control.

4. Don't depend on alcohol or drugs. These may help you feel better for a while, but in the end they cause more

5. Don't try to be perfect. Nobody is. Just try to do the things you like well.

6. Watch what you eat. Good eating habits help you fight stress.

7. Take a break. Leave your problems for a bit. Read a book, see a movies, or play a game.

8. Get plenty of rest. Lack of sleep problem. makes it hard to deal with stress.

9. Do something for other. It will help you forget your troubles, and make you feel better, too.

10. Make a change. Try a new hobby, get a pet — do something you enjoy.

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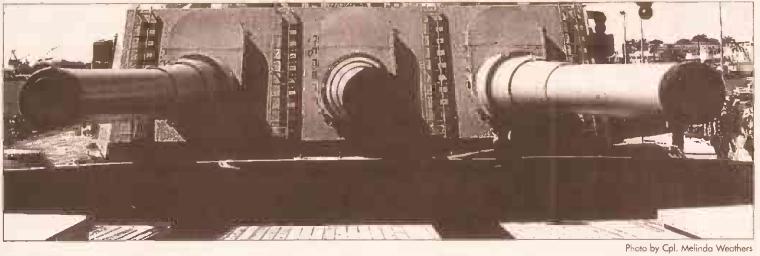
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Hawaii Marines, veterans celebrate USS Missouri's history Nov. 10

Cpl. Melinda Weathers

ABOARD USS MISSOURI — Marines who served their nation more than 50 years ago, as well as Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment at Kaneohe Bay honored their Corps in a special way last week at Pearl Harbor.

Marines who served aboard the USS Missouri during World War II and an honor guard of Marines from Kaneohe Bay paid tribute to all the Marine detachments that with a plaque dedication on the 224th birth-

day of the Corps, Nov. 10.

"This is a very nostalgic day for us," said Ralph Hammel, who served aboard the battleship as a private first class from 1946-1948. "I never could figure out how a big chunk of wood could be so endearing.

This is such a special day," said Matt Bingenheimer, who was a private first class aboard the Missouri from 1947-1949. "Being here still brings tears to my eyes after all these

The USS Missouri Memorial Association, served aboard the battleship from 1944-1992 a non-profit organization, had the plaque made in Buffalo, N.Y. It took more than six

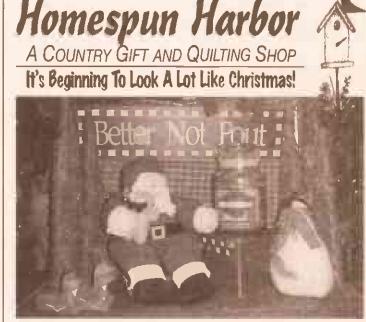
months to complete before making its way to

Retired Vice Adm. Robert K.U. Kihune, president of the USS Missouri Memorial Association, gave opening remarks during the dedication ceremony. Following the ceremony, he met with Marines who had once again gathered aboard the ship that carried them through World War II.

The USS Missouri received three battle stars for World War II service and five for Korean service. It was decommissioned from the Navy in 1992 and opened as a memorial and museum in 1999.

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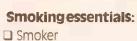
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be less comfortable. For example, there is a lot more vegetation here — that challenges our navigation skills," said Peele.

While Marines and Sailors continue to push forward into the 21st Century, training in areas such as Australia serves as a proving ground for the combined air, ground, and combat service support team.

"If anyone is anticipating coming here, I'd say Australia offers the opportunity to do virtually anything you want to do," said Peele. "From Maritime Prepositioning Force operations to employing weapons systems, you are only limited by your creativity."

CDC, From A-1

To consumers of the center, this means quality child care and services which in turn means their children are in good hands, said Maj. John Armour, director of the Personal Services branch of MCB Hawaii Marine Corps Community Services.

"This accreditation ensures that quality care and standardized preparedness and effectiveness of the center is being maintained," Armour said.

Although the center was first accredited in 1997, the program has since undergone changes including a change in sites from building 579 to building 6111 near Mokapu Mall, which called for another accreditation.

In order for an establishment to become accredited, the development center must complete a self study, which entails surveying parents and staff as well as submitting an in-depth observation of each classroom.

After the study is submitted to the National Association of Early Childhood Programs, a representative is sent to validate the self study, deeming the center fit or unfit for accreditation.

Development center representatives, as well as the association representative evaluate the centers on ten standard criteria, said Cleveland.

"These criteria are standards or expectations of a high-quality early childhood education program. In order to be accredited, a center must substantially comply with the criteria in all ten areas," Cleveland explained.

This rigid evaluation is not an easy task for childcare centers to pass, Cleveland said.

"There are about 800 (child-care) centers in the state of Hawaii," said Cleveland. "Fifty-eight, or seven percent of those, are currently accredited by the NAEYC."

"I think the fact that we've received this accreditation says that we have a superior facility here," Armour said. "The facility is comprised of everyone from the childcare staff to the food service specialists and grounds maintenance employees. And the fact that we earned this accreditation shows their dedication and hard work."

HISTORY, From A-1

much less the enemy. In 1986, the first code talkers — eight Choctaw soldiers serving in the same battalion during the closing days of World War I — were recognized when their families received the Choctaw Nation Medal of Honor.

The largest number of code talkers were the 420 Navajo Marines who hit every Pacific beach from Guadalcanal to Okinawa.

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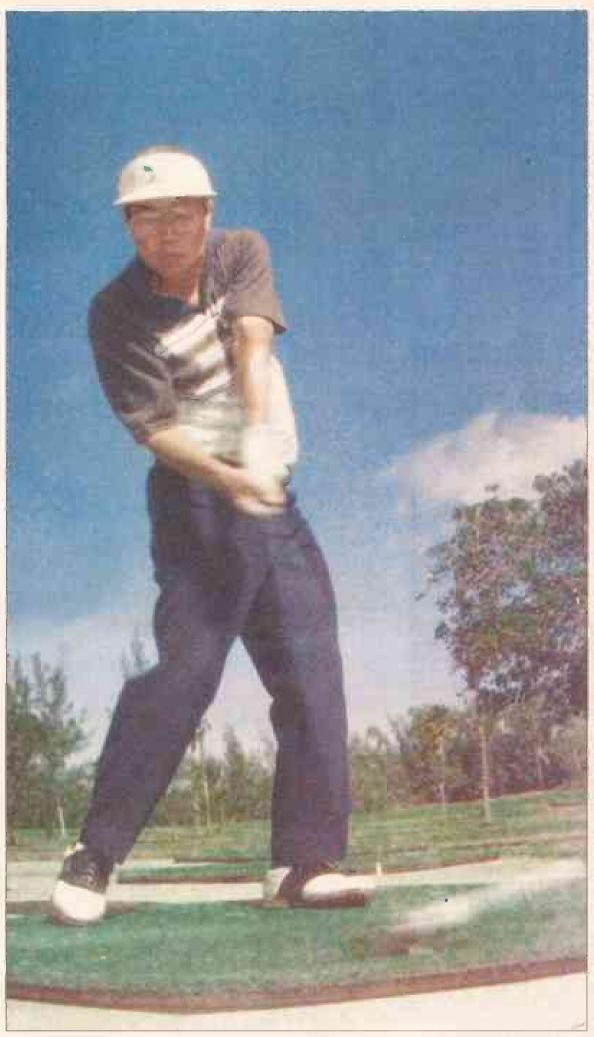


Photo by Lance Cpi. Roman Yurek Xavier Ching, an architect at Base Facilities, swings away at the Klipper Golf Course driving range aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



A variety of clothing and golfing equipment is available to customers looking for a fashionable appearance or new clubs for their next golfing excursion.

Klipper Golf Course offers continuing benefits for golfers

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

For those unfamiliar with the sport of golf, waking at zero dark thirty to smack a small ball as hard and far as one can may not sound like fun.

But for those who have experienced and appreciate the sport, the Klipper Golf Course offers the grounds of a four-star rated military golf course, and it is constantly being improved to offer a challenging and pleasurable pastime for patrons.

Some people think that golf is an old fogie sport," said Lt. Col. Edward McCue, commanding officer for Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii. But "they find out it is a little more challenging than they thought.

Some people may feel a little intimidated to play, if it is their first time, said Todd Murata, general manager at Klipper. To remedy this, there are classes that teach the fundamentals of golf to children and adults.

Just like the people taking lessons to improve their golf game, the course itself is scheduled for a little improvement, as well, Murata explained.

Holes 13 and 17 are both damaged by weather, Murata said. Plans have been made to restore these holes to their original beauty.

To help keep the greens green, a new irrigation system is scheduled to break ground in early January, said Murata. He wants to assure golfers that during the improvements, there will still be 18 holes open during the installment.

The addition of a sports cafe and enlargement of the pro shop are also in the works, explained Murata.

The course plays host to several tournaments each year, including those held by Marine commands here, said Murata. During the winter seaFor more information about Klipper Golf Course, call 254-1745.

son, the course has a lot more flexibility than normal for scheduling these types of tourna-

"This sport is of integrity, honor and policing yourself," said McCue on why the tournaments here are so popular. "I think Marines are really high on integrity and that's why many like the sport. It's also a good way to pass the time."

Passing time at the course can be "physically and mentally challenging, pleasant and therapeutic," said Murata. The tropical surroundings and ocean view can make for a scenic couple of hours of golf.

Two special golfing times are the twightlight and sunset hours, when patrons can golf by the light of the setting sun, Murata said.

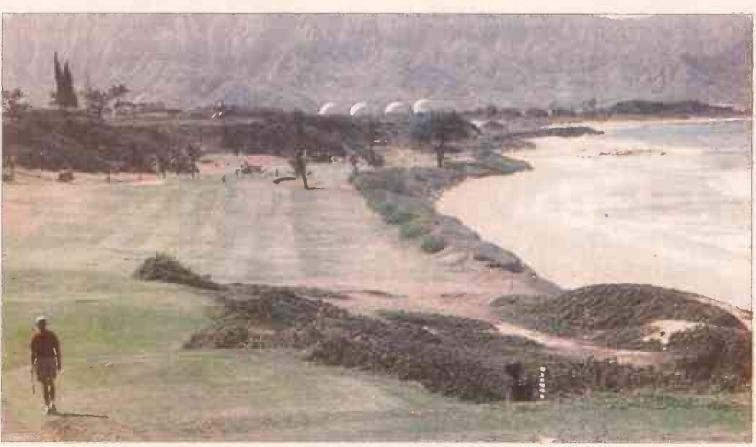
If costs are a concern, the course offers fair prices, said Murata. For sergeants and below, most prices are reduced, and some are even free. For example, sergeants and below can receive free buckets of golf balls for the driving

There has been an increase in the number of (servicemembers) E-5 and below using the facili-

The course is open year round, Murata said.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek



File photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Left, Retired Chief Petty Officer Stephen J. Fargo makes a putt on the putting range at the Klipper Golf Course. Above, the 13th hole at the Kaneohe Klipper offers a scenic view, flanked by sand dunes and North Beach.

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· Host families for the holidays -- Marines and Sailors who would like to spend the holiday in a home with a local family can register to do this through the Armed Services YMCA via the Single Marine and Sailor coordinator.

. The three-on-three Basketball Turkey Shoot Food Drive tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Teams can enter by making monetary donations or donating non-perishable foods for the

Armed Services YMCA Food For Families program. A holiday golf tournament is scheduled for Dec. 10, 12:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Entry is \$20 per person.

· Volunteers are needed for the RnR Wakeboard Pro/Am at Keehi Lagoon Beach Park, Nov. 26-28. The volunteers will receive an event T-shirt, VIP passes to the entertainment activities, a coupon for an introductory wakeboard session at RnR (20minute lesson), and promotional opportunities for

· Volunteer Santas and a Master of Ceremonies are needed for Santa's Village, Nov. 27th at the Windward Enlisted club.

· Volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics Dec. 3-5. For more information, call Myrna Lujan, 531-1888 ext. 21.

 A three-on-three Holiday Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 per team.

 The SM&SP is looking for volunteers for this year's Jeep/Aloha Bowl, from Dec. 13-25 at Aloha Stadium. Volunteers will receive free tickets to the two games, T-shirts, and meals during their volunteer shift and transportation to and from the sta-

 Paintball is at the MACS-2 area every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$33 per person and includes equipment. Price is \$18 per person if you have your own paintball gun. Pre-registration and payment needs to be done at building 219 Monday through Friday for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Marina on the weekends.

· Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are only \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals

 The next SM&SP meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Windward Enlisted Club. Contact your unit representative for more information.

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Conference elite pull away from pack

Cpl. Trent Lowry Combat Correspondent

After 10 weeks of National Football League action, American Football Conference frontrunners are finally pulling away from the pack, while the National Football Conference is still a mishmash of mediocre teams

The toughest division to date has been the American Football Conference East, with Miami, Indianapolis, New England and Buffalo providing plenty of excitement in the race for the title. It's highly likely that three teams from the AFC East will take the field during the playoffs

The AFC Central is reduced to a battle between Jacksonville, with the league's best record, at 8-1, and the Tennessee Titans, who are snapping at the Jaguars' heels at 7-2. The NFC West is well represented by the St. Louis Rams, who have a fourgame lead on the next closest competitors, the Carolina Panthers and San Francisco.

The Seattle Seahawks will likely keep their talon-hold on the AFC West, though the Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs may put up a fight.

The closest remaining races are between teams with no clear leader and plenty of potential "alsorans." The best record in either the NFC East or Central is held, surprisingly, by the Detroit Lions at 6-3, even after their upset loss Sunday at the hands of the Arizona Cardinals. Beyond the Lions, and perhaps the rejuvenated Minnesota Vikings, there is no team that inspires any confidence in their ability to win in either division.

The race in the Hawaii Marine football pool was close. Five players were vying for top honors Monday night. Jeff Nyhart, Charles Garcia, Lionel Bush, Donald Dixon and Luis Valdespino each picked nine games correct out of 15, but Dixon won the tiebreaker. His 42 points almost matched the Jets and Patriots 41 point total.

I hope the eleventh weekend of NFL action will see more of the same close competition between the professional teams and our poolees.

(Winners in bold) Atlanta at Tampa Bay: The Falcons are coming off a bye week, which only means they didn't get another chance to lose. The Bucs will find a way to make this game more difficult than necessary, but will pull off the win.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets: The Bills will be tough

Game of the week:

Patriots Dolphins

to stop, even though the Jets' secret weapon. backup quarterback Ray Lucas, came from nowhere to beat the Pats Monday night. Buffalo will hope their offense doesn't again rely "solely" on the foot of kicker Steve Christie.

Carolina at Cleveland: The Browns are 2-1 in their last three games, both on last minute prayers by rookie quarterback Tim Couch. The Panthers don't instill much confidence, but these cats will

be the Big Dawgs of the day.
Detroit at Green Bay: Which Packers will show up? Which Lions will show up? It's usually a lock when picking the Pack at Lambeau Field, but I can only do so this week because the 'dome"-field Lions hate the cold.

Indianapolis at Philadelphia: I would give the Eagles the cold-weather edge (see Green Bay-Detroit) over another dome team, but the Colts are much too talented to give the Philly fans anything to cheer about.

New England at Miami: Another first-rate AFC East matchup. The Patriots have to try to catch Indy and Miami, but the game should be highlighted by Miami's defense.

Pittsburgh at Tennessee: If the Steelers could fall apart against the Browns at home last Sunday, imagine what Eddie George will do to them this week in his own back yard.

Seattle at Kansas City: The Chiefs need a victory to stay in the playoff hunt, but Seattle will exploit its passing game, bolstered by Joey Galloway's return last week.

Baltimore at Cincinnati: Somebody needs to call Dr. Frankenstein to shock some life into one

of these teams. The Ravens held Jacksonville to six points and still managed to lose.

Chicago at San Diego: If third-string quarterback Jim Miller can launch the ball like he did against the Vikings Sunday, for 422 yards and three touchdowns, the Bears will hand the

Chargers their fifth straight loss. Dallas at Arizona: The Cards upended the Lions Sunday and found a potential rushing threat in Michael Pittman. Perhaps they have the confidence to smack down the 'Boys, playing with

backups in lieu of Aikman and Smith N.Y. Giants at Washington: The Redskins had better find their defense if they are to survive the '99 season. The offense is talented, but the Giant 'D' is ready to capitalize on the 'Skins'

St. Louis at San Francisco: The Rams have a big intangible that the 'Niners gravely lack: confidence. The Rams also have youth and enthusi-asm on their sideline, and the "Frisco" team sorely misses those qualities, too. Sunday Night

New Orleans at Jacksonville: The Jags will once again be handed a win on a silver platter. The only question is whether or not they will play down to the Saint's lack of talent.

Monday Night Oakland at Denver: With Chris Miller at the Broncos helm, they have a capable but fragile leader. who could get wrecked by the Raiders defense.

Still, the rivalry between the Broncos and Raiders should inspire a Denver win. 41 points. Football Pool Standings

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Garcia, C.	18	11	62.07					
Gurrola, I.	18	11	62.07					
Dixon, D.	17	12	58.62 (1)					
Bush, L.	16	1.3	55.17					
Lowry, T.	16	13	55.17					
Valdespino, L.	16	13	55.17					
Cohn. J.	15	14	51.72					
Keister, P.	15	14	51.72					
Pedersen, W.	14	15	48.28					
Riglesberger, J.	14	15	48.28					
VA Boys	14	15	48.28					
Pedersen, D.	13	16	44.83					
Parentheses indicate number of weekly wins.								

2000 Marine Corps Marathon poster contest deadline extended

Cpl. Jennifer Robinson

QUANTICO, VA. — The Marine Corps announced the extension of its 2000 poster contest deadline to Jan. 12.

Active and reserve Marines, Sailors and civilian Marines are invited to enter the contest for the 25th Marine Corps Marathon, which is scheduled for Oct. 22. The goal is to celebrate Marine Corps heritage and to promote physical fitness throughout the community.

The Marine Corps Marathon is affectionately known as "The People's Marathon" for the large number of firsttime runners it historically attracts. The marathon has also been called the Marathon of the Monuments because the runners pass by many of the nation's most prominent sites: the Pentagon, Kennedy Center, Lincoln Memorial, U.S. Capitol, Supreme Court, Jefferson Memorial, and Arlington National Cemetery, finishing at the Marine Corps War Memorial (Iwo Jima Monument).

Contest Information:

a. Deadline: Submit 18" x 24" artwork,

or in proportion to 18" x 24.

b. The following elements must be included in the poster design: the words "25th Marine Corps Marathon," "The People's Marathon," "For more information call 800-RUN-USMC," the date "October 22, 2000," " www.marinemarathon.com," the Marine Marathon logo, and the Silver Anniversary theme.

c. The Marine Corps emblem may be included in the design. d. The final poster dimensions will be

18" x 24" e. Entries should be mailed to P.O. Box 188, Quantico, VA 22134-0188, by Jan. 12.

All entries will be judged and the winner declared by Jan. 21. Original artwork will become the property of the Marine Corps Marathon and will not be returned. The winner will receive two round-trip airline tickets for travel within CONUS, to be awarded after Jan. 31. Travel must be completed by Oct. 31.

For further information, contact Cpl.

Jennifer Robinson at (703) 784-2225, DSN 278-2225, ext. 298 or e-mail: marathon@nt.quantico.usmc.mil.

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Movies and Movie Reviews

Dogma takes on taboos

Cpl. Trent Lowry

There are two subjects that are commonly regarded as taboo when brought up at a party or during any polite, superficial conversation: politics and religion.

Whenever anyone takes on one of those subjects for a piece of art, such as a movie, song or painting, an uproar of controversy will likely surround the piece.

Specifically regarding religion, Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" was the subject of outery when it was released in 1988. Rock star and professional freak-ofnature Marilyn Manson raised a furor with his 1996 album, "Antichrist Superstar."

More recently, people were up in arms over the religious statements made in the movie "Stigmata," a thriller starring Gabriel Byrne and Patricia Arquette.

So it's no surprise that a new movie, released Nov. 12 by writer-director-actor Kevin Smith, has been met by opposition from religious groups.

Smith's farce on organized religion, "Dogma," is his fourth movie, and his biggest gamble to date. "Dogma" tackles the Bible, God and religious belief structures with irreverence, and despite the funny disclaimer before the movie, it may easily offend a large amount

Taken at face value though, the movie is a first-rate comedy. Smith brings back his characters Jay and Silent Bob, two "stoners" played with exquisite vulgarity by Jason Mewes and Smith himself.

Instead of only adding background color to the story, as in Smith's three previous films, Jay and Silent Bob take an active role in the movie's events. They are enlisted to escort Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), who unknowingly is the last scion of Christ's bloodline, to stop two renegade angels from erasing all existence as we know it. How the universe will end, and the methods of stopping the hypothetical armageddon, is just part of the hornet's nest that Smith stirs up.

The mission is pretty big task for two potheads from New Jersey and a woman who has lost her faith, but the trio receives help along the way from the "13th apostle," Rufus (Chris Rock); a muse, Serendipity (Salma Hayek); and the Voice of God (Alan Rickman).

The casting for "Dogma" is great. Smith enlists more friends from his previous movies, including Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, whose roles as the renegade angels are at the hub of the film's conflict.

Other cast members include George Carlin, Jason Lee, Janeane Garofalo and Alanis Morissette, who all add their spice to the Bible soup Smith has concocted. The fictional scenario created by Smith is expertly acted by every member of the cast, enough to make the fantasy seem almost believable.

The problem with "Dogma" is that it involves a topic that many people cannot take lightly. The movie will be considered a blatant example of blasphemy to some. "Dogma" is served to the audience like a bitter spoonful of medicine, in that it's hard for some people to swallow.

To paraphrase the movie's "13th apostle," Rufus, and one of Smith's hypotheses, for people to believe in something is dangerous, but to have ideas, which can change, is a good thing. By this, the director-author means that humankind's obsession with a hardline on a supreme being, or beings, is self-destructive to the species. In "Dogma," Smith tries to convey that an open mind toward the possibilities of an all-powerful creator is preferable to holy wars of

intolerance. The tone of "Dogma" is not one of ill intent, nor does it promote atheistic ideals. A more accurate explanation is that it dares to explore the nature of spirituality in non-conformist ways, with potty-mouthed dialogue added to salt the wounds of the film's "blasphemy."

I would cautiously recommend this movie to any adults. It may inspire laughter or anger, or both, but it will definitely make one feel some-

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Three Kings

Friday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Starring George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube. A small group of adventurous American soldiers in Iran at the end of the Gulf War are determined to steal a huge cache of gold reputed to be hidden somewhere near their desert base. Finding a map they believe will take them to the gold, they embark on a journey that leads to unexpected discoveries, enabling them to rise to a heroic challenge that drastically changes their lives. Action, rated R, 111 minutes.

For Love of the Game

Friday, 9:45 p.m. Starring Kevin Costner and Kelley Preston.

A pitcher who is nearing the end of his career is forced to reexamine his priorities. Romantic drama, Rated PG-13, 138 minutes.

The Sixth Sense

Saturday, 7:15 p.m. Starring Bruce Willis, Toni Collette and Haley Joel

A child psychologist tries to help an eight-year-old boy who is haunted by ghosts. Psychological thriller, rated

Stir of Echoes

Saturday, 9:45 p.m.

PG-13, 107 minutes.

Starring Kevin Bacon and Kathryn Erbe. After challenging a friend to hypnotize him, Tom Witzky (Bacon) starts getting visions. As time goes by, the visions start getting worse and he soon has no choice but to do what they say to do. Thriller, rated R, 100 minutes.

Elmo in Grouchland

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Starring Mandy Patinkin and Vanessa L. Williams. During a game of tug-of-war, Elmo's beloved blue blanket is flung into a far away land. Elmo must go and search

Mystery Men

for it. Animation, rated G, 73 minutes.

Starring Ben Stiller, Hank Azaria and William H. Macy. Seven lame super-hero wannabes are called upon to use their "powers" to save their city after the real superhero/protector is kidnapped. Comedy, rated PG-13, 121 minutes.

Deep Blue Sea Nov. 25, 7:15 p.m.

Starring Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J and Saffron Burrows. A group of researchers working on a cure for cancer using a material from genetically enhanced sharks becomes stranded at a damaged and sinking marine research facility. Once there, they are menaced by the sharks they have created, which now surround the crippled laboratory with deadly intent. Thriller, rated R, 105 min.

Admission is free to the second movie Friday and Saturdays for servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below. Admission to the Sunday evening movie is \$1 for everyone. For R-rated movies, parents must purchase tickets in person at the box office for children ages 16 and younger.

Thriller chills to the bone, comedy pulls up lame

Cpl. Trent Lowry

When I go to a movie, I like a picture that drags me in to the

If it's an action movie, I want to leave the theater sweating, and if it's a comedy I had better need oxygen from laughing my lungs out.

I had a chance to do both recently, but I was only able to connect with one of the movies I watched.

The first movie I saw was "The Bone Collector," a crime thriller starring Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie. The tense moments in the first film helped my companions and me to agree to next watch "The Bachelor," a romantic comedy featuring Chris O'Donnell and Renee Zellweger.

There were few laughs in "The Bone Collector," and the tension in "The Bachelor" was non-existent, so there was no impulse to compare the two, which I think made the viewing experience more enjoyable.

Washington is the focal point of "The Bone Collector," as he plays Detective Frank Rhyme, a highlyrespected forensic police officer who is bed-ridden after a spineshattering accident four years earlier left him paralyzed. Fluid on his backbone threatens to put Rhyme into a vegetative state, something he fears more than any-

A young cop, played by Jolie, comes into the picture after her keen eye and forensic sensibilities help initiate a police hunt for a serial killer. As the perfect pupil for the immobile Washington, she is enlisted to be Rhyme's eyes and hands as the police get closer to solving the murderous plans of the

Early movie reviews for "The Bone Collector" lump it with "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Seven" as one of the greatest thrillers of the 1990s. That may be stretching the praise a bit, but "Collector" certainly keeps the heart skipping along as the hunt gets closer.

Washington is excellent as he deftly molds his character from keen-witted detective to seizurewracked paraplegic. One can sense his despair at his ailments, while also sharing his feelings of exhilaration when solving the deadly rid-

Switching genres, the premise of "The Bachelor" is one that is remotely possible, but certainly not

a new idea. Hal Holbrook's character even alludes to the plot's rehashed scenario when he said "What is this, 'Brewster's Millions?," referring to the Richard Pryor movie following a similar race-against-time-or-youlose-a-fortune scenario.

Here's the story: O'Donnell is the sole heir to his grandfather's pool table manufacturing company. The curmudgeonly patriarch bites the dust, and in his will he leaves O'Donnell the family fortune, worth over \$100 million.

The catch is that the young heir, who has commitment phobia, must be married before his thirtieth birthday in order to collect, and grandpa conveniently died the day before the big Three-O. Not only would the young fellow lose the money if the demands aren't mer, but he'd also lose the company to a competitor, thus leaving his employees jobless.

O'Donnell would be in great shape, if only he hadn't just proposed to his girlfriend (Zellweger) in the least flattering of ways, leaving her angry with him. This leaves the indecisive suitor 27 hours to dig up a girl from his past in order to claim the inheritance.

The movie gets itself lost in weak jokes, like Zellweger's absent-minded recipe of Special K cereal, raw eggs and tomato juice. The story never really makes the audience feel compassion for the main characters, nor does it inspire many chuckles, two necessary ingredients of a healthy romantic comedy.

Zellweger, who "had us at hello" in 1996's "Jerry Maguire," holds her own in her part, but O'Donnell is mostly annoying as the luckless bachelor, who eventually finds himself running from a mob of hundreds of angry wanna-be brides. The movie throws away its potential, though it has inspired supporting acting from Holbrook and Ed Asner as two friends of O'Donnell's.

The Bone Collector" is a movie that thriller-buffs will enjoy, as long as they can stomach some graphically grossed-out scenes. Good acting and a taut story keep the action paced well and the shivers at a premium.

On the other hand, "The Bachelor" is the little movie that could have, but just didn't quite make it.

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Starting Your Own Business will be presented by the Small Business Administration Dec. 3 from 9-11 a.m. at CVIC, building 267, classroom 1. For more information or to register for TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

Armed Services YMCA

The K-Bay YMCA offers the following classes and services through December: Gingerbread houses and cookie decorating class, Dec. 17, 3-4 p.m.

Holiday cooking classes for beginners or experienced cooks.

Donations of non-perishable food items for holiday food baskets are accepted at the ASYMCA and commissary collection

Hourly child care for infants through age five, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Call 254-4719 for more information or to sign up for classes.

Events

Today is the last day to enter the K-Bay 1999 Intramural Tennis Tournament.

Play begins Monday. Sign up by calling the Athletics Office at 254-7591. Hawaii Marine Wrestling is open to ages 8 and older. Adults meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m., and children meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. Wrestling is held at building 1035 on the second floor. The Hawaiian Trails and Mountain Club will hold a four-mile, novice, shoreline hike to Kaena Point and back Nov. 27 beginning at 8 a.m. Call Donna Davis-Brown at 422-7830 for more information.

The Hawaiian Trails and Mountain Club will hold a six-mile, advanced, ridge hike at Nanakuli Nov. 28 beginning at 7 a.m. For more information, call Fred Dodge at 696-4677.

The MarForPac Band will hold a free Christmas concert at the base theater Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Hackler or Staff Sgt. Grady May at 257-7440.

Civilian Employee Association members and guests are invited to a Christmas party at the Windward Enlisted Club Dec. 10 from 4 p.m. to midnight. Members' cost is \$7; non-members pay \$13. Tickets are available through CEA repre-

The National Park Service will host a commemoration of the Japanese attack on Oahu, Dec. 7 at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center. The ceremony

is free and open to the general public.

Guests are asked to arrive by 7:30 a.m. for the 7:45 a.m. ceremony.

The Hale Koa Hotel will hold its annual holiday concert and tree lighting ceremony on the Fort DeRussy Chapel Lawn Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 955-0555, ext. 546.

Spouse Aloha Orientation will be held from 1-3 p.m., Dec. 2 at the base theater. Representatives from Family Member Employment, the American Red Cross, Youth Activities, Branch Medical, Family Housing, Recreation Services, L.I.N.K.S. and CREDO will be present. Free childcare is available. Call 257-7790 to make a reservation.

Driver improvement classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. Sign up by calling Staff Sgt. Al Benskin at 257-1830. Santa, Rudolph and Frosty arrive by tugboat Nov. 27, 11 a.m., off Pier 9 at Aloha Tower Marketplace. Admission is free.

"Private Eyes" by Steven Dietz is presented by the University of Hawaii at Manoa Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 10:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale one hour before curtain the night of each production at the door to the Earle Ernst Lab Theatre. Ticket prices are \$6 regular, \$5 military and \$3 UHM students.

Amahl and the Night Visitors by Gian Carlo Mennotti will play through Dec. 4 at Fort Shafter's Richardson Theatre. Ticket price depends on seating: \$12-

15 adult, and \$6-8 for children. Call 438-4480/5230 to charge by phone.

Key Volunteer Basic Training will teach participants how to act as liaison between Marine units and families, and to serve as sources of information and referral. Dec. 1-2, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Frances at 257-7776 to register.

Hawaii Under Attack will feature rare newsreel footage of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Base theater, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. For more information, call the library at 254-7624.

Kokua

The Single Marine & Sailor Program needs volunteers in the following areas: Now 26-28 — Twenty-five people to help with the RNR Wakeboard Pro/Am. Nov. 27 - Santa's Village needs Santas and a master of ceremonies Dec. 3-5 — Volunteers are needed for

Dec 12 - Six people are needed to assist in setting up a refreshment tent for Marines and Sailors who compete in the Honolulu Marathon.

Dec. 25 — Three hundred people are needed to help with the Aloha Bowl. Those who are interested may call the SM&SP coordinator, Dawn Williams, at 254-7593

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Budget Awareness Class will help participants create a budget that works, and leam ways that they can save more money. Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. Parenting Class will teach participants effective discipline techniques for children 2-12 years old. Tuesdays through Dec. 7, Call 257-7791. Unless otherwise stated, call 257-7787

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Education

Plan ahead for winter interim and January term. Tuition Assistance Workshop 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

SMART is a new simplified replacement for the DD259 form that documents military courses and recommendations for college credits. A workshop is held each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

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Editor's note: unless otherwise specified, all military activities take place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



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Dinner

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Lunch Beef balls stroganoff* Baked fish fillets Baked macaroni and cheese Steamed rice Lyonnaise carrots Raisin drop cookies Pumpkin pie

Dinner

Tamale pie Enchiladas Tacos Mexican rice Refried beans Mexican corn Green beans creole

Saturday Dinner

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Sunday Dinner

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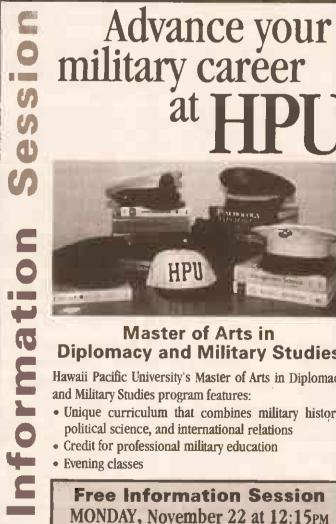
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Friday will be the last day to sign up for the 2nd Annual Toddler Olympics, held Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. The free event is open to keiki ages four and younger. It will feature tricycle and wagon races through obstacles, football throws, soccer kicks, a basketball toss, and crawl/walk/run race. Application forms are available at Child Development Center, Early Childhood Education and Personal Services. It's important for parents to adhere to the signup deadline so children's names can be pre-printed on the official event certificates that will be awarded to participants. For

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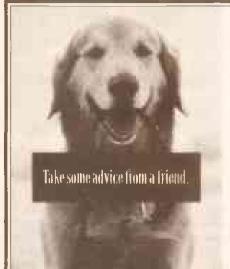




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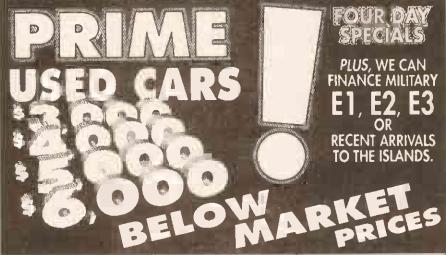
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