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Base order changes clothing rules

Cpl. Trent Lowry Combat Corresponden

A new base order for uniform and civilian attire was recently approved for all of MCB Hawaii.

The order includes revisions intended to present a clear guide to the clothing items that are authorized for all base personnel, and it explains the locations and times when uniform and casual clothing items are allowed to be worn.

The MCB Hawaii commanding general's intent and guidance was followed by MCB Hawaii sergeants major, command master chiefs and unit

System increases network capability

Cpl. David Salazar

state-of-the-art new. communications' system was implemented MCB Hawaii, at Kaneohe Bay, last week, increasing the

installation's technological capabilities. Video Teleconferencing Systems, which allow people to interact with one another "face to face" from thousands of miles away, were installed in the base conference room of building 216 and the Staff Judge Advocate's office, both on base.

'The Video Teleconferencing System allows the commanding general and his staff to teleconference with other organizations via the computer network," said 1st Lt. Frank Calvillo, the base communications operations officer.

Although the system will primarily be used by the commanding general, it can also be used by tenant commands to "meet" with their higher headquarters,

Order 1020.5 to the commanding general for creating Base Order 1020.5A.

The new order, signed Nov. 16, is meant to be a guide that will give an understanding of the regulations base personnel will be expected to follow. The previous guidance on uniform and off-duty clothing for base residents was brief, and it didn't include family members or all others aboard MCB Hawaii, said Sgt. Maj. Stephen Mellinger, base sergeant major

"The new regulations give everyone who has to

other personnel on base - and everyone who enforces the rules, a much clearer picture of what is acceptable," said Mellinger, who spearheaded the efforts to produce the new order.

"Everybody aboard MCB Hawaii is in some way associated with the military," Mellinger said, noting that all active duty personnel, retirees, family members, guests and Department of Defense and contract civilian employees are required to adhere to the regulations. "The new order applies to everybody, so that everyone will meet acceptable standards. The

commanders in recommending changes of Base abide by the rules - including family members and commanding general wanted to keep the order easy to understand and easy to enforce."

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In addition to clarifying clothing and uniform regulations, the order was drafted while taking into account special considerations of living in Hawaii's unique environment.

"We kept in mind the standards that Marines adhere to for professional appearance," Mellinger said, "but we also used common sense regarding where we are geographically."

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1/12 Marines hold exercise

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek Combat Correspondent

BELLOWS MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA -- Marines from 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, participated in a command post exercise Nov. 16-18 at the Bellows Marine Corps Training Area flightline.

The Marines simulated "live fire, set up digital communication and links, and worked on mission-handling skills," said Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Tyler, the battalion operations chief.

This type of exercise is something that the unit tries to do quarterly, explained Maj. James Morrisroe, the battalion operations officer. But for the past six months, other commitments kept them from this training.

The Marines made use of the available space which was a little larger than a football field. Each post was set up and designed to do the same operations as a live-fire exercise, said Morrisroe

The forward observer would pass target locations to a liaison, explained Morrisroe. Then the liaison would pass it on to the command post. After that, the command post would give the information to the fire direction center, who in turn would forward the data to the gun line.

Even though there was no gun line for this exercise, said Morrisroe, the unit still practiced calls for fire and other communication skills.

"This is good training to prepare us for a bigger operation," said Sgt. Brian Collins, assistant fire direction chief for 1/12.

Evaluators from Okinawa, Japan are scheduled to grade 1/12 at the Pohakuloa Training

"At PTA we will tie it all in (the command

"We get to finalize and touch up our skills

Because the unit hasn't done communication

skills training like this in six months, explained

Morrisroe, next month 1/12 Marines will come

back and use the lessons they learned during this

ready," said Tyler. He added that it will also

"Training like this will make us more combat

exercise in another command post exercise.

allow new Marines to get their feet wet.

Area, on the island of Hawaii, in January, said

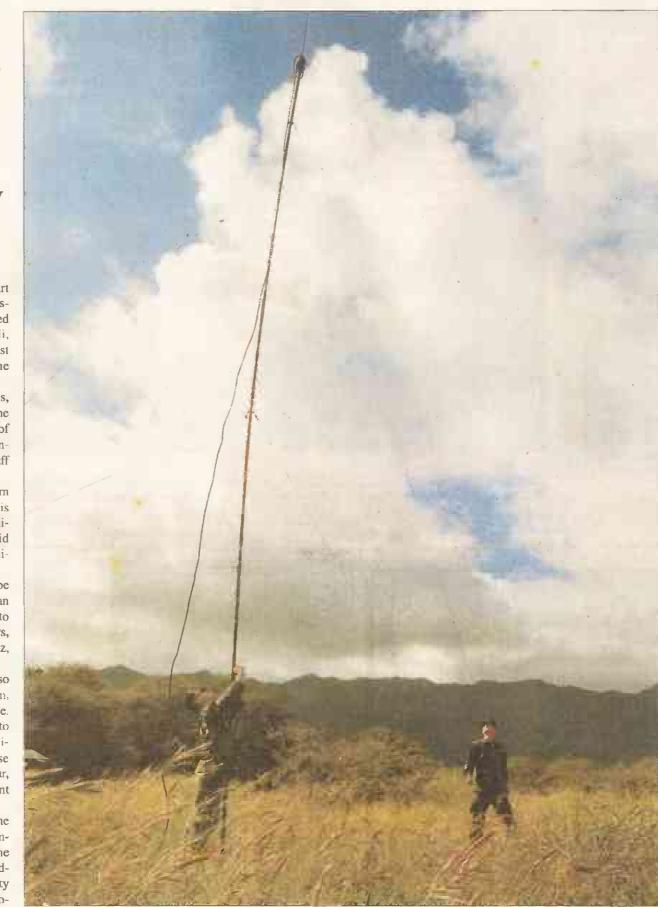
post exercise) with the howitzers," said

for the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation evaluators from Oki (Okinawa),"

Morrisroe

Morrisroe.

said Collins.



said Master Gunnery Sgt. Tony Ramirez, the base communications chief.

The teleconferencing system is also capable of showing documents on screen, which will minimize postage fees and time.

The new system will not only serve to upgrade K-Bay's technological capabilities, but can also potentially save the base hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, said Maj. Patrick Scholes, the assistant chief-of-staff of base communications.

"One of the greatest benefits for the base is that the system has lots of potential to save money," Scholes said. "The Marine Corps spends lots of money sending people on (temporary additional duty assignments) because meeting face-toface is very important.

Scholes said the system can potentially cut expenditures related to temporary additional duty, including plane fares, commuter ration allowances, car rental expenses and lodging allowances.

The installation of the system in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office will also serve to save temporary additional duty spending, since flying people to and from Marine Corps courtrooms for trial or testimony in court cases accounts for a majority of these expenditures, Ramirez said.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Lance Cpls. Rafael Nieves, center, and Adam Anderson, right, both radio operators for 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, set up an antenna for the command post exercise Nov. 16-18.

Toys for Tots campaign to kick off this weekend

Cpl. Barry Melton Combat Corres

The 1999 Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign is scheduled to kick off for Hawaii in a ceremony at the Ala Moana Shopping Center in Honolulu Saturday at 11 a.m.

The kickoff ceremony will feature See VIDEO, A-7 several performances by local musicians has not officially gone underway for collections to contribute to us (than we

Toys for Tots is a program that entails collecting toys and distributing them to deserving children for the holidays. The program is spearheaded by Marine Corps Reserve units throughout the Corps.

Although the Toys for Tots "season"

year's campaign is already looking good, said Staff Sgt. Arthur Singletary, the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company motor transport chief and island Toys for Tots coordinator.

"We have a lot more volunteers and organizations conducting in-house toy

and prize giveaways for ceremony atten- Hawaii, the expected outcome of this did this time last year)," Singletary said. "I think that already puts us in a positive direction for attaining our goals this vear.

> According to the official Toys for Tots website, the Toys for Tots foundation gathered more than 11,200,000 toys for

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Volunteers needed for Special Olympics at K-Bay, Kailua

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Volunteers are needed for the 1999 Special Olympics, Dec. 3 through Dec. 5.

The volunteers will help in the different sporting events and other venues at the games, said Dan Epstein, sports director for Special Olympics Hawaii.

The letter of instruction from the base commanding general's office, dated Nov. 8, stated that the mission of this event is to "provide year-round sports training and athletic competion in a variety of Olympic-type sports for people age eight and up with mental disabilities."

Also, the event will build, "physical fitness and courage," for the athletes, according to the letter of instruction.

From Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, a combination of nearly 900 athletes and coaches are scheduled to compete in basketball at both the Semper Fit Center on base and at

Kailua High School, and bowl at K-Bay Lanes and the Pali Lanes. Volunteers will help as referees, athlete escorts and lane monitors.

dees.

Special Olympics Hawaii is looking for 700 volunteers altogether, but on base they are hoping to get hundreds of volunteers, said Epstein.

"We have had calls from individuals and units wanting to help out this year," said Myrna Lujan, volunteer coordinator for Special Olympics Hawaii.

"Remember when you were a kid and an older kid came to help you out and cheer you on, that's what this is like," said Cpl. Matthew Sheffield, a service clerk with base finance office and also a basketball coach for the event. "It's a feeling like you have done something, instead of sitting around the barracks or your house being bored. We have to learn not to be so selfish with our time.

Although the volunteer training session was held 531-1888 extension 21.

Saturday, Lujan said that volunteers will be accepted as long as there are still positions available.

Volunteers are asked to help for a minimum of three hours, but Lujan said that they are more than welcome to work all weekend.

"I can guarantee a fun experience," said Epstein. "Working with the athletes, volunteers will see the true spirit of sports."

"One comment that sticks out to me is when a Marine said 'It's a very humbling experience. The group was very excited to volunteer for the events. They enjoyed themselves and the experience of helping out with the athletes," said Lujan.

"We greatly appreciate the support from the base commanders and the individual Marines," said Epstein:

People who are interested in volunteering for the 1999 Special Olympics Hawaii may contact Lujan at

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Commissary & Exchange Hours

The MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Commissary will be closed today and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The store will reopen for normal hours Saturday.

The exchange at Mokapu Mall will be closed today in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The store will reopen for normal hours Friday.

Hawaii Under Attack

A special presentation featuring newsreel footage of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Kaneohe Bay will be presented at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, base theater Dec 2 at 7 p.m. For more information call the library at 254-7624

Black Heritage Committee

The MCB Hawaii Black Heritage Committee will hold an initial meeting to assemble members and plans for next year's Black History Month and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day events. The meeting will be held at noon on Dec. 3 at the staff noncommissioned officers' club at the Fairways. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 2 Patrick Johnson at 254-1772 or e-mail Johnson.patrick.b@worldnet.att.net.

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 Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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, a required presentation for servicemembers upon their arrival to MCB Hawaii, is encouraging participation of spouses. The orientation is geared toward informing servicemembers and their spouses with information regarding MCB Hawaii policies, programs and services. The New Arrivals Orientation is presented on 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 and Abuse,	
Sexual Harrassment and EEO	257-8852

Brief to welcome incoming spouses

Cpl. Trent Lowry

Spouses of Marines and Sailors who have recently arrived aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will be welcomed at the Spouse Aloha for (spouses) than the New Arrivals Brief is," Orientation Dec. 2 at the Base Theater.

Representatives from base agencies will provide information about their services during a two-hour ceremony in this first seminar aboard MCB Hawaii designed specifically for the military spouse.

The Spouse Aloha Orientation is similar to the New Arrivals, Brief, usually held the first Thursday of each month. The new orientation differs in that it spends more time on topics of

interest to family members than the New LINKS and the Chaplains Religious Arrivals Brief does, said Brian Goodson, relocation assistance program manager.

said Barbara Hawkins, Lifestyles Insights Networking Knowledge and Skills team leader. and a presenter at the Spouse Aloha Orientation. "They will be able to meet other spouses in the same boat."

Family members will hear representatives from Early Childhood Education, Youth Activities, Family Member Employment, American Red Cross, Family Team Building, Branch Medical, Recreation, Family Housing,

Enrichment Development Operation.

Certified child care providers will be avail-"It will be a more comfortable atmosphere able on-site to watch children, so that spouses will be able to enjoy the session without distractions. Refreshments will also be provided.

"We want to get as much word out (as possible) to entice spouses to come and give it a try," Goodson said.

Hawkins said the Spouse Aloha Orientation will be a great stepping stone for spouses to get to know people and get involved in programs on base.

Family members interested in attending the Spouse Aloha Orientation can call 257-7790 to make a reservation.

2/3 CHANGE OF COMMAND



Photo by Cpl, Barry Melton Lieutenant Col. Daniel E. Liddell and his wife, Betty Ann, are congratulated by well-wishers after Liddell assumed command of 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Friday at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's Dewey Square.

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Photo by Sat. Robert Carlson Corporal Philip J. Valdez, a fire team leader in 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon, Co. "B", 1/3, gets word his platoon sergeant and squad leaders are casualties, and he is in charge.



Staff Sgt. Uipa Atonio, platoon sergeant, 1st Platoon, "B" Co., 1/3, gives a class to his Marines about how to deal with casualties during an assault.

Marines deal with 'casualties' in Korea

Sgt. Robert Carlson Public Affairs Office

POHANG, Republic of Korea -Casualties are inherent in combat. A casualty, whether it is a Marine with a alties. broken leg or a life-threatening injury, leaders need to know what to do.

The small-unit leaders of "B" Co., 1st Battalion., 3rd Marine Regiment, deployed here for exercise Korean Incremental Training Program 00-1, recently had the chance to sharpen their skills in dealing

with battlefield casualties.

Two platoons attacked a hilltop objective at the Individual Movement Course here, and focused on how to handle casu-

"We were able to utilize this range for will affect the movement of a unit, and force-on-force training," said Staff Sgt. Uipa Atonio, platoon sergeant, 1st Platoon, "B" Co., 1/3. "We took advantage of the training area and trained our junior leaders to deal with their casualties as they happen."

Each Marine was given an "injury

card" by the platoon's corpsman. If they were "hit" during the attack, the Marines would pull the card out of their pocket and pretend they had that injury.

"The fire team leaders, squad leaders, and platoon sergeants had to make quick decisions and adjust their attack or defense based on what injuries their Marines received," said Atonio. "It also gave the corpsman a chance to hone their skills in assessing and treating wounds on the battlefield."

In addition to giving the company's

leaders some exposure to handling casualties, the training gave them a chance to increase their leadership experience.

"I usually don't get to experience the responsibility of being a squad leader or platoon sergeant." said Cpl. Philip J. Valdez, a fire team leader in 2nd squad who found himself the senior man on the scene after his platoon assaulted through the enemy defensive position. "The training was great because I got the chance to be platoon sergeant and lead the Marines."



Chaplains celebrate birthday Sunday

On the occasion of the 224th Anniversary of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps, I

extend my appreciation to the men and women of that superb organization for the sup-



port they provide our Marines, Sailors and their families.

Whether preaching, teaching, providing a listening ear, or a word of encouragement, they are a constant reminder that we are called to serve one another.

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words and that an example worth a thousand pictures. The chaplain corps sets an example of warmth, care, friendship and interest in all that is seen everyday aboard ship, in the field and in garrison.

They have earned the respect and admiration of all Marines, through their service to our Corps and our nation

To all the men and women of the Navy Chaplain Corps, and on behalf of all Marines, best wishes for a happy birthday. Warmest regards, Gen. James L. Jones Commandant of the Marine Corps

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SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

Motorcycle safety raises comments, concerns from other Marine rider

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii - I received the following letter from Chief Warrant Officer 3 John L. Oberhauser following my Nov. 18 article in the Hawaii Marine about motorcycles.

I have asked the chief warrant officer for his permission to publish it to give you another perspective[•] on this topic from. someone who really knows what he is talking about. I hope all of you who ride motorcycles or are thinking of buying one - as I am - will heed the words of someone who has "been there, done that."



If we can save even one life by reminding people to slow down and use some common sense when riding their bikes, we will all have made a difference in our Corps. My thanks to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Oberhauser for taking the time to write me and for sharing his thoughts with the Marines of the Force. Semper Fi.

Sergeant Major,

I get your commentaries from our public affairs officer here at the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit and enjoy reading your "perspectives on life." The latest commentary discussing motorcycle accidents and safety really hit home because I have been riding motorcycles since I was a teenager (borrowed from friends since I wasn't allowed to own my own) and Harleys almost since I first enlisted. I bought a new 1000cc Sportster in 1984, and a year and a half later bought a '77 FXE which has seen a lot of personalized touches. 1 still ride it almost every day, rain or shine, foggy or clear, etc. 1 highly encourage you to follow your desire and get one now, whether it be a Harley or not (guess which I'd like you to get?).

My point in writing this letter is to voice my support of what you wrote. I too am appalled by not only the amount of needless accidents we have, but also by the way Marines ride their bikes. Years ago, I took many chances while riding, thinking I was simply having fun,

but fortunately I have lived to "tell my tale." l received a DUl (driving under the influence) ticket

in 1986 while riding one night, and that, along with other close calls, finally woke me up.

Maybe as we get older we lose some of our bravado, but I firmly believe that same "bravado" and sense of immortality are at the root of this problem. Close on the heels of that is the willingness of leaders (officers, staff noncommissioned officers, noncommissioned officers and even those in the junior ranks) to look the other way because of convenience, apathy and a host of other lame excuses. Quite often, these are the same "leaders" who also look the other way for violations of uniform regulations, liberty dress and conduct, and other situations that a true leader will readily correct.

Adding to that, it is not possible to teach what is necessary to eliminate accidents, or even greatly reduce them. My years of riding have solidified my opinion on this as well as other thoughts related to it.

Motorcycles are inherently dangerous, and because being a Marine is also considered inherently dangerous, it's not difficult to figure out why so many Marines have this sense of immortality. I don't believe that is something we can realistically alter much. But I do feel there are steps we can take which might help us reduce not only accidents, but the occurrences of extremely dangerous and stupid behavior while riding.

First, simply completing the basic rider's course doesn't make us experts on the highways. I have never had an accident with my bike, and I am proud of that. Yes, I took unnecessary chances, but not to the level 1 often see today. I believe the key to avoiding accidents is not only obeying the law, hut also truly realizing that your 500- or 700-pound motorcycle is no match for anything else on the road, including signposts, curbs, and other natural and man-made objects. Even a handful of sand can be disastrous when your tires are at their limit of traction in a hard corner.

Another strong belief I have involves defensive riding.

I can't count the number of times another vehicle on the road has either not seen me or cut me off. Just because you have the right-of-way or a green light is not an indication other drivers will obey their yield sign or red light.

Motorcycles are inherently dangerous.'

Chief Warrant Officer 3 John L. Oberhauser 15th MEU Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Officer

Do I ride the speed limit through an intersection? Very seldom. By the time I have checked the other roads for cross traffic and the crosswalks for "blind" pedestrians, I am usually well below the speed limit. Granted, this SHOULD be unnecessary, but it has kept me from being in an accident or having close calls on many occasions. It would not have been my fault, but who will feel the pain from the accident? Definitely not the other person who was talking on a cell phone, changing a CD or tape, putting on makeup, or any of a million other things people do while they should be watching the road, or crossing against the pedestrian signals.

To sum this up, let me say that I support all safety programs out of professional responsibility, and most out of personal experience and knowledge. I don't believe wearing a particular item of clothing is really a safety measure, compared to maturity, common sense, rider education, restriction or revocation of privileges, confiscation of unauthorized vehicles, administrative actions or any other method available to us.

I wish there were legal ways for us to prevent those who have repeatedly demonstrated poor judgment from even owning a motorcycle. At a minimum, we should be able to restrict the liberty of violators, preventing them from riding a motorcycle anywhere. On base/off base arguments and issues immediately arise when that is discussed, but if we are losing Marines off base, we need to find a way to "be out there."

I applaud your and others' efforts to curb these accidents and situations and sincerely hope we find a realistic manner in which to make sure we "bring our Marines home." Thank you for your time.

TOTS, From A-1

deserving children last year, making 1998 the most successful year in the history of the foundation.

Singletary said he and the company hope to break that record by upping Hawaii's target number of toys this year by a few thousand.

"Last year's goal was to collect 41,000 toys and we ended up collecting a little more than 44,000," Singletary said. "So I think we can easily collect around 50,000 this year.'

If this year's campaign is comparable to last year's, that goal will be easily attained, making this year a great one for the campaign, said Gunnery Sgt. Maury Reeves, the 4th Force Recon Co. communications chief and last year's Hawaii Toys for Tots coordinator.

"People in Hawaii are very generous," Reeves added. "They really enjoy getting involved with these community events and the fact that we've already gotten off to a good start says that."

Fourth Force Recon Co. not only spearheads the annual event for Hawaii, but often provides all or most of the manpower required to carry out the myriad of tasks the campaign faces them with annually, which include collecting, counting and distributing thousands of toys to deserving children.

Although the Marines and Sailors work long, difficult hours to attain their annual goals for no tangible payback whatsoever, the servicemembers find satisfaction in committing their good deeds, said Cpl. Tim Kosky, a 4th Force Recon Co. supply clerk.

"Just seeing the looks on the children's faces when they get a gift they weren't expecting makes all the hard work worth it," said Kosky, who is working with the program for the first time this year.

The program, which was founded by Maj. Bill Hendricks in 1947 in Los Angeles, is responsible for collecting more than 230 million toys for deserving children in its 52-year history, according to the Toys for Tots website.

For more information on how to contribute or to obtain toys for deserving children from this year's Hawaii Toys for Tots campaign, call Singletary at 257-2420.

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Richard Black, right, the director of contracting and services operation for Marine Corps Community Services, passes the 1998 United States Marine Corps Services Businesses Operation of the Year award to MCB Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker Jr. at the Officers' CLub Nov. 16. The award was given by Headquarters, Marine Corps, to MCB Hawaii for having first-rate services such as Mokapu Mall, where the award is displayed.

ANDERSON HALL MENU

Today Lunch Salisbury steak Barbecued chicken Rice pilaf Oven browned potatoes Brussels sprouts Peas and carrots White cake Apple cobbler Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin

Thanksgiving Dinner Steamship round of beef Roast turkey Baked canned ham Corn bread dressing Mashed potatoes Candied sweet potatoes Whole kernel com Peas with onions Pineapple sauce Dinner rolls Cranberry sauce

Friday Lunch Roast beef Baked tuna and noodies Steamed rice

French fried cauliflower Broccoli combo Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin Apple pie Chocolate chip cookies

Dinner

Sauerbraten Baked knockwurst Boiled egg noodles Cottage fried potatoes Green beans with mushrooms Stewed tomatoes

Saturday

Dinner Steak ranchero Pork chops Mexicana Spanish rice Mashed potatoes Mexican corn Peas with mushrooms Fruit nut bars Lemon meringue pie Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin

Sunday Dinner

Beef pot pie Baked fish fillets Steamed rice Club spinach Cauliflower au gratin Peanut butter cookies Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin Bread pudding

Monday Lunch Salisbury steak Teriyaki chicken Steamed rice Mashed potatoes Carrot slices Lima beans Apple crisp Fruit nut bars

Dinner Roast beef Pork adobo Steamed rice Parsley buttered potatoes Green beans and mushrooms Succotash

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Tuesday Lunch

Veal parmesan Barbecued spareribs Oven browned potatoes Boiled egg noodles Cauliflower Asparagus Devil's food cake Lemon meringue pie Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding

Dinner

Swiss steak Baked fish fillets Steamed rice Lyonnaise potatoes Peas with mushrooms Southern style green beans

Wednesday Lunch Chili macaroni Baked ham Sweet polatoes Cauliflower au gratin French fried okra Bread pudding Peanut butter cookies

Thursday and Friday, Anderson Hall will be on the holiday schedule.



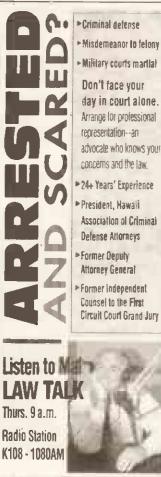
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Sailors adopt highway

Cpl. Barry Melton Combat Correspondent

Sailors from Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, are "pitching in" to make a difference on a two-mile stretch of the H-3 highway outside the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, front gate.

The First Class Petty Officers Association at MALSEK has adopted this segment of H-3 as part of the "Adopt-a-Highway" program, offered by the State of Hawaii Department of Transportation, Highways Division.

The petty officers will clean the highway quarterly. They held the first of these clean-ups Friday.

"We wanted to do something to get involved," said Petty Officer 1st Class Randel Jacobsen, the association treasurer and the logs and records supervisor with MALSEK Maintenance. "We decided to take the H-3 because we thought it would be a neat thing to do."

The Sailors from MALSEK weren't alone in the effort. The MALSEK Marines were also represented and joined in Friday's cleaning to show their support.

"They invited me to get involved," said Staff Sgt. Melanie Burkitt, the staff noncommissioned officer in-charge of paraloft flight equipment and a member of the association. "This is good PR (public relations) with the community."

This is just one of the several volunteer activities the association holds, said Jacobsen. The association does other work in the community, mainly consisting of charity work to benefit children.

"(The association) has a longstanding tradition in Navy units," said Jacobsen. "We like to help the local community and make our units look good."

And when they came to MCB Hawaii and integrated with MALSEK Marines in July, all MALSEK staff sergeants were invited to join the FCPOA, said Burkitt.

"I heard they do good things for the community and junior Marines and Sailors," she said.

Jacobsen also encourages other units to do as much volunteer work as possible.

"We have to keep a (good) rapport with the community." he said.



Members of the First Class Petty Officers Association "police call" the median on the H-3.

Photo by Cpl. Otto C Pleil-Muete Sergeant Steve Karevich, the Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe tool program coordinator, sets the time at the start of the eraser shuttle run.

Marines, Sailors help with fitness at Kainalu Adopt-a-School event

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Combat Correspondent

KAILUA — Marines and Sailors took their physical fitness regimen to new levels last week as they helped elementary school children accomplish their training objectives.

As part of the Adopt-A-School. program. nine Marines, Sailors and a spouse from Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe volunteered their time at Kainalu Elementary School's Physical Fitness Meet Nov. 18 and 19.

The volunteers helped students in grades from pre-kindergarten to sixth perform the long jump, 300or 600-meter run. sit-ups, pull-ups, flexed-arm hang, and 35-yard sprint.

"We encourage them to perform to the best of their ability," said Staff Sgt. Joseph McIlhenney, the quality assurance representative for MALSEK. "In their eyes, they see the volunteers as mentors."

McIlhenney said that for the past several years, the children always send flowers for Thanksgiving Day and "thank you" cards at the end of the year for all the help the unit provides for them. But Marines and Sailors are also grateful for the time they spend with the children.

"A lot of them want to know when the next event is going on." said McIlhenney. "It's good for them to see they can help children."

"It's pretty fun," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Ryan Newby, an aircrew survival equipmentman for the unit. "You get to be out here to interact with the kids. It makes you feel young again and gives them a

positive role model to look up to." "It encourages them that physical fitness and the challenge to compete against one another is good," said Sgt. Steve Karevich. the unit's tool program coordinator. "It inspires me to see the kids pushing themselves."

Not only did Marines and Sailors give their time and gain the self-satisfaction that comes from helping others, but they also sent a positive image of the professionalism and service that Sailors and Marines are really capable of, said Karevich.

Beginning Monday, the unit will also be tutoring the children of Kainalu in their reading, math and computer skills. The next big event for MALSEK and Kainalu is a jog-a-thon scheduled for February.



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CLOTHING, From A-1

As a result, wide-shoulder, conservative-fit tank top shirts and backless sandals, including "flipflop" slippers, are now authorized for wear in Hawaii when on leave or liberty. However, muscle shirts and "hang-style" shirts are prohibited except while participating in physical training.

"The wearing of civilian attire should be a matter of personal pride," according to Base Order 1020.5A. "Wearing civilian clothing that presents a conservative, clean, non-offensive and neat appearance is the standard."

"All officers, staff non-commissioned officers, commissioned officers, chief petty officers and petty officers will become familiar with the references ... and are charged with the responsibility of enforcing these regulations." directed Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker Jr., base commanding general, in Base Order 1020.5A

The following are the directives listed in Base Order 1020.5A:

Places where the utility uniform is authorized for wear off base include:

• To and from places of residence, including temporary lodging facilities.

• Dropping off/picking up children from day care centers or schools. · Obtaining gasoline or other essential automobile needs (such as windshield wiper blades, fluids, lights, et cetera).

· Financial institutions, for brief transactions.

• Dropping off/picking up vehicles from repair shops.

· Drive-thru fast food windows, when exiting the vehicle is not required.

VIDEO, From A-1

Scholes said MCB Hawaii will save more money than other installations due to its geographical location.

"With the base being on an island, it's a long way from here to MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., let alone MCB Quantico, Va., and I think we'll save more because we

pose of purchasing child care or healthcare products (such as medicine, diapers, baby food, etc.) . In the performance of official duties or while in ceremonies

The utility uniform is not allowed off base in the following situations:

requiring the utility uniform.

 Restaurants. bars, lounges, etc. · Dealing with public officials like police, courts, attorneys, etc. • While attending classes, activities or conducting business at education facilities.

· Commercial airports, bus or train stations for travel or entering to

pick up or drop off passengers. Grocery stores/supermarkets

except as noted above. • Movie theaters, miniature golf, or

any other similar entertainment or sporting activities.

A change to the military uniform portion of the clothing order is the authorization of clean, serviceable blue or green coveralls and food service white uniforms any place aboard MCB Hawaii. Common sense will dictate whether or not individual uniforms are appropriate at any given time, Mellinger said.

The coveralls are not authorized off base unless emergency government vehicle or aircraft repair is necessary, and the food service uniform is not authorized off base at any time. Prior regulations banned the specialized military attire outside the work area.

Flight clothing may be worn anywhere on base and to or from work, but only when the servicemember is engaged in flight operations or aviation training.

White coveralls worn by bulk fuel and liquid oxygen personnel * At stores when solely for the pur- are only authorized when conduct-

from there," Scholes said.

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Although funding issues have not yet been

resolved, units wanting to utilize the new

video teleconferencing system may contact

the base adjutant's office at 257-7711 to

the base is expecting to upgrade several other

Aside from the teleconferencing system,

ing mobile refueling or servicing operations. Pith helmets are only autho-

rized on MCB Hawaii rifle ranges. Military police personnel are required to wear their badges when in uniform, regardless of duty status, and to wear all military police accessories as prescribed by the provost marshal only while on

duty. Leis and flowers are approved for wear for a short period time on the day they are presented to the servicemember. Backpacks and gym bags cannot be worn with any uniform unless the military member is riding a bicycle, motorcycle or moped.

Civilian attire regulations govern clothing worn while on leave or liberty. All personnel are required to remove their headgear while indoors, unless in uniform and under arms. Headbands, dewrags, bandannas, skull caps and nylon stockings are not considered appropriate at anytime.

Exceptions to the headgear approved for wear are conservative headbands worn while performing physical training, recognized religious headgear, special events (such as cowboy hats at 'country night') at base clubs, and female headgear that are in accordance with established social norms.

Personnel are not allowed to wear physical training attire as appropriate civilian clothing. Physical training items that have pockets, or windbreaker-style workout pants and jackets, are not considered appropriate civilian attire.

Marines and Sailors wearing unit "PT" gear may use the fast food line only. and only for the breakfast meal Monday through nel.

Friday, when unit physical training schedules prevent servicemembers from attending the breakfast meal in the main dinning area at Anderson Hall dining facility.

Civilian attire shirts must be clean and in a good state of repair. meaning that no soiled, frayed or tom items are allowed. T-shirts meant as undergarments and mesh, net, halter top and tube top shirts are also not authorized, unless the person is involved in physical training or pool/beach activities.

Shirts hanging below the crotch must be tucked in. Also, it is prohibited to wear garments that display any type of design

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of alcohol or illegal activities • Derogatory toward any ethnic or religious group, military service, or the flag or symbol of any nation.

Trousers, skirts and shorts also must be clean and serviceable, and must be of conservative fit, so as to not show undergarments, midriff or buttocks. The items will be of appropriate length to maintain proper modesty.

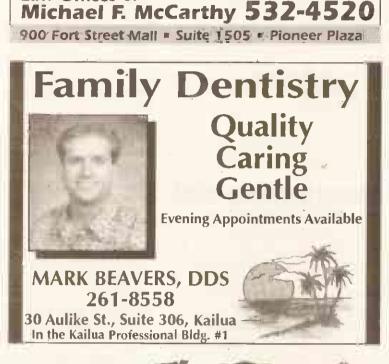
Swimwear is only authorized as leave or liberty attire when worn to and from beach or pool activities. Board shorts are considered swimwear and are not authorized as unless at the beach or pool.

Mellinger said that the order was given the widest possible parameters to be the minimum standards for Marines and base person-

items within its communications realm, to include a full telephone system upgrade, as well as enhancements on the emergency phone call systems, Ramirez said.

These enhancements will not only function to enhance current communications-based services, but also aid MCB Hawaii in living up to its moniker as the "base of choice for the 21st century.





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Around the Island Tours run the second Friday of every month from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for this popular tour.

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 sites.

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

Kaneohe Officers Wives Club Tour of Homes will be held Dec. 8 between 6:30 and 9 p.m., with desserts at the Officers' Club from 8-11 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested to benefit charities and scholarships. Everyone is invited to attend. Thriteen homes from all areas of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay are included. Contact unit representatives. Shannon at 1743 Lawrennence Rd., 254-0076, or e-mail alohaandersen@juno.com.

Free comic books on safety and Keiki (children's) IDs are available at Stadium Marketplace, across from Aloha Stadium, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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 Saturday 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.

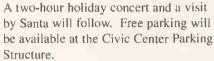
advanced, ridge hike at Nanakuli Sunday beginning at 7 a.m. For more information, call Fred Dodge at 696-4677.

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; nonmembers pay \$13. Tickets are available through CEA representatives. 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. Okinawa Kenpo Karate is held

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. for adults and 5:30-6:30 p.m. for childrenat the Combative Arts Center, building 1583. For more information call 254-7610.

The Honolulu City Lights Festival will begin with a program at Honolulu Hale Dec. 4 at 5 p.m., followed by at tree lighting ceremony and parade at 6 p.m.



Massage is offered by appointment at the Semper Fit Center seven days a week. For more information, call 254-7597

King K-Bay Scratch Tournament is held the first Monday of every month at K-Bay Lanes. Entry fee is \$30 for preregistered bowlers and \$35 the day of the tournament. Check in is at 6:45 p.m., and the event begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 254-7693 for more information. University of Oklahoma at Hickam Air Force Base's January class is Human Resource Management. Sign up for this one-week class before Dec. 10 to begin a Master of Arts degree in managerial economics. For more information, call 449-6364.

Federal Employees are eligible for halfprice tickets for the Jeep Aloha Bowl Dec. 25. To receive an order form, call 947-4141, fax 947-6648 or e-mail bigames@aloha.net.

Hawaii Pacific University Theatre will present "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, directed by Joyce Maltby, through Dec 5. Tickets are \$12 general admission. or \$8 military. For reservations, call 254-0853.

A free hunter education class will be offered by the Hawaii Department of -Land and Natural Resources Dec. 10 from 5:45-10:15 p.m., and Dec. 11 at 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nimitz

Center, 1130 N. Nimitz Hwy., A-151. Call 587-0200 to register. Driver improvement classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. OVER TO MAINTENANCE !!!!

Sign up by calling Staff Sgt. Al Benskin at 257-1830. Santa, Rudolph and Frosty arrive by tugboat Saturday, 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 for adults, \$6-8 for children. Call 438-

4480/5230 to charge by phone. 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

Boutiki gift shop needs volunteers. Those interested may call 422-6662. The Single Marine & Sailor Program needs volunteers in the following areas: Friday-Sunday — Twenty-five people to help with the RNR Wakeboard Pro/Am.

Saturday — Santa's Village needs Santas and a master of ceremonies. Dec. 3-5 — Volunteers are needed for Special Olympics.

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.

Meals on Wheels is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to isolated and frail elderly and homebound people. Those who wish to donate one and one half hours a week may call Patty at 988-6747.

LINKS

Those who are newly married and would like to be linked with spouses who are successfully meeting the challenges of Marine Corps living should give LINKS a try. The program focuses on providing lifestyle insights to spouses new to the Marine Corps. Free transportation and free on-site child care is provided. Reservations are necessary. Call 257-2368 for more information.

MCCS Personal Services

Stress Management Workshop will be held Dec. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Participants will learn effective skills to get in control and get more enjoyment out of life.

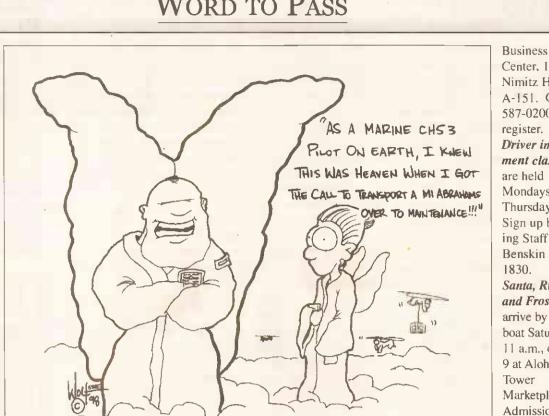
Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Dec. 14-15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is for people anticipating marriage, or within their first year of marriage. All are invited to attend. The course is designed to focus on an orientation to married life in the military, relationships, love, communication, problem solving, money management and resources. Unless otherwise stated, call 257-7787 for more information.

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. For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2158. A Master of Arts in Managerial Economics is available through the University of Oklahoma at Hickam. The courses are presented in one-week blocks. Call 449-6364 for more information.

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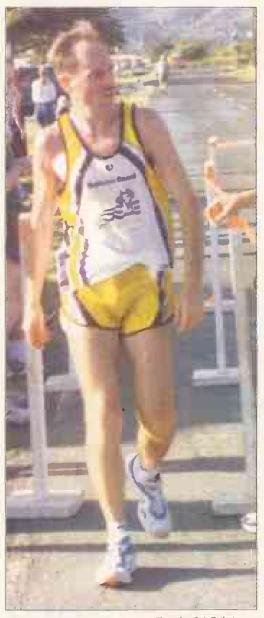


Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry Curt Rogers strides across the finish line after 37 minutes and 55 seconds, ahead of all other competitors.

Dena Scruggs, a masseuse with Massage Professionals, rubs down the legs of Curt Rogers, who placed first overall in the Second Annual Turkey Trot 10kilometer race aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Saturday.

Gobbling up miles: Kids run just for fun, Runners trot around base

Cpl. Trent Lowry



included family-oriented post-race activities. There were childrens' sprints, turkey giveaways and a health fair available for race participants and their families.

rifle range and family housing areas, and back to the track to complete its 6.2 mile circuit. Curt Rogers finished the race first overall with a time of 37 minutes, 55 seconds.

little longer than advertised," said

Rogers, an Air National Guardsman

"It was a good race, though it felt a

ninth, the Tucson (Ariz.) Marathon.

"Since I'm not

the hill in base hous-

familiar with the area,

ing was a real 'waker-upper' for me."

Following Rogers

in were Gary Brimmer and Louis Tomsic in

the men's open divi-

sion and Jackie Chee,

Linda McCarthy and

Derrdre Tennant in the

female open division.

awarded to the first

three finishers in the

first place finisher in

groups for both men's

Rogers said he has

run in many military

each of four age

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open divisions, and the

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races, and that he was impressed with the Turkey Trot because of the various activities included to make it an event for the entire family. The Semper Fit Health Fair fea-

Turkey Trot Results

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Kaneohe Bay, Saturday, competing in the 2nd Annual 1st Radio Battalion Turkey Trot. he event, a 10 kilometer run,

The Turkey Trot is the last leg of the commanding general's Semper Fit series for 1999.

The course followed a path from the

from Derby, Kan., who has run in eight track at Pop Warner Field, past the base marathons in 1999 and is training for his

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Children ages 1-5 scamper during the Turkey Trot Kids' Fun Run. The youngest age division had three heats of children who ran 30 meters. Every child received a ribbon and a bag of goodies.

tured health-related activities for participants, like massages for the runners, courtesy of Massage Professionals, and free cholesterol and blood pressure screenings.

Parents took their children to the Turkey Trot for the Kids Fun Run. Children in four age groups - five years and younger, six to seven, eight to 10 and 11 to 13 years - ran distances from 30 meters, for the youngest group, to a half mile. Each Fun Run racer received a ribbon and prize bag for run-

ning. "There was a lot of participation, and the parents were very supportive of their children," said Clark Abbey, youth activities coordinator with Marine Corps Community Services. "Everyone finished the race with a smile, and they had fun in a healthy, family-oriented activ-

"I liked running and the prizes," said six-year-old Jalen Enrique.

Event coordinators from 1st Radio Battalion and MCCS said they appreciated the support of the sponsors Safeway Stores, Gatorade, Island Demo, Menehune Water, Domino's Pizza, Assaggio Italian Restaurant, Kalapawai Market and Massage Professionals

Mens' Open Curt Rogers, 37:55 Gary Brimmer, 40:35 Louis Tomsic, 40:51

Men's 18-29. Brian Geraghty, 42:44

Men's 30-39 Eric Gilman, 41:49

Men's 40-49 Gerard Stoler, 47:31

Men's 50 and over Ray Adamiec 54:31

Women's Open Jackie Chee, 46:24 Linda McCarthy, 49:17 Derrdre Tennant, 50:47

Women's 18-29 Chris Picado, 57:52

Women's 30-39 Joanie Johnson, 54:19

Women's 40-49 Pauline Knapp, 56:21



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar Reginald Howell, an HMT-301 golfer, prepares to slam a ball down the fairway Sunday.

Headquarters golfers prevail in tournament

Cpl. David Salazar

Golf clubs were swung and turf was flung as the last round of the intramural golf tournament winded down at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Sunday.

Although the competition between the Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, team and the Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 team was fierce throughout the 18-hole final round, the Headquarters Bn. team reigned supreme in the end, 18-6.

The scoring method used in the single-elimination tournament gave each team a possible 24 points - two points per player for taking the first nine holes, two per player for taking the last nine, and two more per player for taking the overall score in their matches.

Despite the sizable gap on the score

card, the competition between the two teams was still great, said Richard McDougall, player one on the Headquarters Bn. team.

"The score in no way reflected the competition in the match," McDougall said. "It was not a blowout by any means - the game was really close until the last three or four holes.

Michael Forton, a golfer on the Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 team, echoed McDougall's sentiments.

"The competition was very good," Forton said. "We could tell why their team took first place — they're the best I've ever competed against.

After the contest, both teams agreed the tournament was a good, amicable outing.

It was a great day to go out and play," Forton said. "I think we all had a lot of fun.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Roberto Leal, a Headquarters Battalion golfer, pitches a ball out of the sand during the intramural golf tournament at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course Sunday.

SM&SP

SINGLE MARINE AND SAILOR PROGRAM

· 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 via the Single Marine and Sailor Program coordinator.

 Team two, made up of Ruben Woodruff. Michael Jackson and Carlos Williams took home the honors in the Turkey Shhot Basketball Food Drive Friday --- congratulations.

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

 The next SM&SP meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Windward Enlisted Club. Show up or contact your unit representative to provide input.

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Turkeys run rampant in NFL

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.

The National Football League's turkeys got out early, dishing out losses to teams in must-win situations last weekend.

Several teams lost games in which a win would have given them a lead or share of the lead in their divisions.

The Buffalo Bills, who dominated the Miami Dolphins the previous weekend. left their offense home as they travelled to East Rutherford, N.J. to lose to the New York Jets 17-7

In another American Football Conference East match-up, the New England Patriots refused to win against a quarterback-shuffling Miami Dolphins team and instead took a 24-17 loss.

The Detroit Lions took another step in their apparent quest to give up first place in the National Football Conference Central by losing 26-17 to the Green Bay Packers.

Even America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys, played like turkeys at the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., to lose their fifth straight road game. The loss also put the Cowboys a game back from the NFC East lead.

And although a win wouldn't have put the Kansas City Chiefs in first place, it would have left them only a game back in the AFC West had they been able to overcome the Seahawks. Instead the first place Seahawks pummelled the Chiefs in Kansas City. 31-19.

In the process of turkeys being served, Patrick Keister gobbled up 14 games correctly and was dished out his first win of the Hawaii Marine Football Pool

As you read this, two turkey day games should be underway. As long as your picks are in before the games start, you will get credit for the Thanksgiving Day choices.

My picks are in hold:

Chicago at Detroit: Chicago is playing with some surprisingly good offense, but history says the Lions will take advantage of the home field and send the Bears home without dessert.

Miami at Dallas: Call me a "homer," but I find it difficult to imagine the Cowboys could blow another Thanksgiving Day game to the Dolphins. Besides, chances are slim to none



there will be any ice or snow in Big "D" today. Arizona at N.Y. Giants: Dave Brown faces his old team in his old stadium. Look for a draw well, OK, look for the Cardinals to have a let down and a loss. After all, they just won their Superbowl at home; their game against the Cowboys.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Call Pittsburgh lucky - the Steelers get to play the Bengais twice every year; consequently they get two automatic wins each year.

Jacksonville at Baltimore: Tough choice the best team in the NFL, the Jaguars, faces off against a team that actually tries to look like an expansion team, the team formerly known as the Browns - the Ravens.

Kansas City at Oakland: Both teams need a win, but both teams are en route to a .500 season. Raiders will win only because they will be home.

New England at Buffalo: This should be a great AFC East battle. Give Doug Flutie and the Bills the slight advantage over the Patriots, and credit the fans that sit through Buffalo's weather.

New Orleans at St. Louis: Although the Rams will continue to add to their bid for home-field advantage throughout the play-offs. look for both teams to provide an entertaining running game ...

New York Jets at Indianapolis: As one of the top three teams in the NFL, the Colts will continue to secure their lead in the AFC East by defeating last year's division leader, the Jets.

Philadelphia at Washington: Make a note of the fact I would not mind picking this NFC East matchup incorrectly. But I don't see the Eagles

as having a chance to overcome the Redskins. San Diego at Minnesota: Unless the entire

Vikings offense oversleeps and misses at least three quarters of the game, expect the Vikings to edge their way a step closer to the NFC Central top spot. Keep an eye on linebacker Junior Seau he may again get some playing time as a tight-end for the chargers.

Tampa Bay at Seattle: This is a contest the Buccaneers don't deserve to win; but it's also a coaching challenge for one of the NFL's best coaches. Tony Dungy. The Buccaneer defense will overcome the John Kitna-led Seahawk offense, and take a win.

Tennessee at Cleveland: The Browns will take satisfaction in knowing this is the last time they will have to face the Titans this year; the Titans will take satisfaction in winning the game. Sunday Night game:

Atlanta at Carolina: Quarterback Steve Beuerlein will lead the Panthers to a meaningless prime time win over the disappointing Falcons. Monday Night game:

Green Bay at San Francisco: Two or three years ago, this would have been considered a candidate of game of the year. Now it's merely a

game of the has-beens. Look for the packers to help make this season continue to be the 49ers' worst in about 20 years. 38 points.

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Name	Wins	Losses	Percent	
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Gurrola, I.	-29	15	65.91	
Keister, P.	29	15	65.91	(1)
Lowry, T.	29	15	65.91	
Dixon, D.	27	17	61.86	(1)
Garcia, C.	27	17	61.86	
Cohn. J.	26	18	59.09	
Valdespino, L.	26	18	59.09	
Bush, L.	25	19	56.82	
Pedersen, W.	25	19	56.82	
Riglesberger, J.	25	19	56.82	
VA Boys	24	20	54.55	
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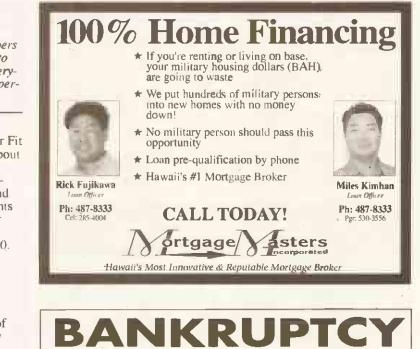


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Stigmata

Saturday, 7:15

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ing her - finding her son and solving

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A recently paroled thief gets out of jail only to find the building he hid a \$20 million dollar jewel in is now a police station. Comedy ensues as he pretends to be a police officer to get his loot. Comedy, rated PG-13, 93 minutes.

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. Parents must purchase tickets in person for R rated movies.

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Hawaii Under Attack

To commemorate the 58th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the base library presents a special program. "Hawaii Under Attack," Dec. 2 7 p.m. at the base theater. The evening will feature rarely seen original newsreel films of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor from the private library of film collector Steve Fredrick. MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office will present events of Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station, Dec. 7, 1941 Other highlights include a slide presentation and live narration of Forgotten Views of the Pearl Harbor Attack," by Daniel Martinez. USS Arizona Memorial National Park Service Historian. For information about

Deep Blue Sea

Today, 7:15 p.m. and Saturday, 9:45 p.m. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J and Saffron Burrows. A group of researchers working on a cure for cancer that uses 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 minutes.

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Friday, 7:15 p.m. Starring Molly Shannon and Will Ferrell. All teenager Mary Katherine Gallagher wants in life is a kiss. But no matter how hard she tries, no one will kiss her. And then it hits her. She realizes that the only way she is ever going to get kissed is to become a movie character. Thriller, rated PG-13, 82 minutes.

Stir of Echoes Friday, 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Starring Kevin Bacon and Kathryn Erbe.



day of the year. Don't forget to check out the fresh Christmas trees at the Exchange Annex parking lot. From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., a variety of Christmas trees, including Douglas Fir. Noble Fir and Grandis Fir. flown fresh from the mainland, will be on sale. Prices range from \$7.99 to \$56.99, depending on the size. After Friday, tree sales hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

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The whole family will have fun Saturday at Santa's Village & Toddler Olympics. Starting at 9 a.m. at the E' Club ballroom, Jolly Old St. Nick will arrive from the North Pole to a winter wonderland. He promises lots of ho, ho, ho and visiting time with the children. Bring cameras to record the fun. Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Chuck E. Cheese will also make appearances throughout the day. Other activities include games, a bouncy house, pony rides, door prizes, food booths and a craft fair.

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