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3/3 spends time living in fields of fire

Sgt. Angela K. Normand
Okinawa PAO

KIRASHIMA TRAINING AREA, Kyushu, Japan — It was organized madness.

Inside the 25-foot by 10-foot general purpose tent, the night-shift crew of 24 warriors controlled the movement of more than 1,100 in a nearby field.

Those not familiar with the inner workings of a command operations center might have been confused by all the beeping, buzzing and static that emitted from the many 3 x 5" speakers strewn here and there. But the Marines were listening to each sound, reacting to each request, plotting each position, and acting, seemingly, as one 24-headed, 48-armed being.

Four kilometers away, in the cold, damp hills of Kyushu, a radioman relayed the latest message to his platoon commander. The fire support center had authorized his request for heavy artillery.

The two infantry companies that lay motionless in the thick brush would wait in their position for the fire to die down. They would then sweep the area and capture

prisoners of war. The enemy would be destroyed. Victory was at hand.

This was training day eight. By 9 a.m., after only 36 hours in the cold, damp hills, the enemy was defeated, the objectives attained, and the training portion of this year's Forest Light came to an end.

Forest Light is an annual bilateral field training exercise in which approximately

650 Marines and Sailors from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment united with more than 700 Japanese soldiers from the Western Army's 24th Infantry Regiment to conduct weapons familiarization and battalion maneuver exercises.

This exercise was significant since it marked the first time in 10 years that
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Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

A ceremonial rifle detail from Marine Corps Air Facility renders a 21-gun salute for the 18 Sailors and one civilian who were killed in the Japanese attack on NAS Kaneohe Bay Dec. 7, 1941. See page A-8 for more related photos.

Klippers honored on 'date which will live in infamy'

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

"They gave their today for our tomorrow."

These words are inscribed on the Kaneohe Klipper Memorial near the base flag pole, a memorial which stands as a constant reminder of the 18 Sailors and one civilian sta-

tioned at NAS Kaneohe Bay who gave their lives the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, in the Japanese attack on Oahu.

Under dark clouds and winter showers, those who died that day were honored Monday at the Klipper Memorial during a ceremony marking the 57th anniversary of the attack on Naval Air

Station Kaneohe Bay.

Brigadier Gen. Arnold Fields, commanding general of MCB Hawaii, and Navy Capt. Robert Kerman, commanding officer of NAS Barbers Point, paid respects by laying a wreath at the memorial, while the Marine Forces Pacific Band buglers sounded Echo Taps.

Marines from Marine Corps Air Facility provided a seven-person firing squad for a 21-gun salute, and the Headquarters Battalion color guard was also present.

"It (the memorial) is a reminder of an incident never to be forgotten," said Kaneohe Klipper Treasurer Ray Homburg, during a telephone interview

from his home in Florida. "I sincerely hope the young Marines and Sailors stationed at Kaneohe Bay will pause for a second to respect the memory of the gallant men when they pass the memorial."

"I fervently hope," Homburg added, "the memorial will be an eternal reminder to those who see it."

Remembering



Photo by Staff Sgt. James J. Cohn

Members of a veteran's group present a wreath aboard the USS Arizona Memorial during a commemoration ceremony marking the 57th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that sparked U.S. involvement in World War II. More than 2,400 servicemembers and civilians were killed during the attack — 1,102 of those were Sailors and Marines of the USS Arizona. The Arizona still rests in 38 feet of water at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

13th MEU (SOC) set to train in Hawaii

Public Affairs Staff
MCB Hawaii PAO

Elements of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are scheduled to conduct sustainment training on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii from Saturday through Tuesday.

Based in Camp Pendleton, Calif., the 13th MEU(SOC) is comprised of approximately 2,100 Marines and Sailors. The 13th is one of seven MEUs based worldwide.

The training here is designed to refresh the

Marines' basic warrior skills, to include shooting, moving and communicating, as they prepare to deploy into the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf. These skills must be continually honed to keep the Marines ever vigilant as a force in readiness as they conduct their mission of forward presence.

Specifically, training events scheduled include:

- * Live fire training at Schofield Barracks and MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.
- * Raid training and patrolling at Kahuku

Training Area.

* Tactical air control and fire support training at Pohakuloa Training Area.

* Military Operations in Urban Terrain training at Schofield Barracks.

The 13th MEU(SOC) will conduct ship-to-shore landings here on Saturday. Other elements of the MEU will be flown by helicopter to their prospective training areas.

Following training, the 13th MEU(SOC) will return to the ships of the Boxer Amphibious Ready Group and continue its deployment.

Japanese honor Iida, peace

Sgt. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Japanese religious leaders from Japan and Hawaii gathered at two locations here Monday to honor those who gave their lives in World War II and to pray that the peace they fought for remains, forever.

Priests dressed in bright colored ceremonial robes prayed at the Kaneohe Klipper Memorial and at the Lt. Fusata Iida marker, the impact site of the first Japanese pilot shot down here in WWII.

The priests chanted and made hand movements to protect the areas from evil spirits, according to Reverend Eiki Ikeda, the lead priest and president of the Japan Religious Community for The World Federation. Spectators from a variety of religions, dressed in black and white, followed with bowing and ceremonial clapping.

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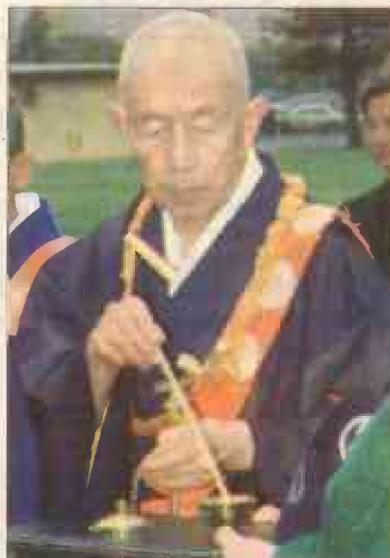


Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Reverend Eiki Ikeda, a Buddhist priest, blesses the Kaneohe Klipper Memorial.

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USS Missouri Sneak Preview

The Marine Corps, in conjunction with The USS Missouri Memorial Association, will hold a one-day Toys for Tots "Sneak Preview" opening of the Battleship USS Missouri Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy for each person coming aboard.

Holiday Food Drive

2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment is holding a food drive to benefit the local community, as well as the families of MCB Hawaii. The battalion is looking for giving hearts throughout the ranks to provide nonperishable goods in order to secure happy holidays for everyone.

Donations should be dropped off at the 2/3 chaplain's office, building 213. Foods will be distributed via the Food Bank, local churches, and other organizations in the surrounding community.

For more information regarding the Food Drive, contact Capt. Peterson at 257-2820.

Black Heritage Gospel Celebration

The MCB Hawaii Black Heritage Committee is sponsoring a Gospel Celebration on Dec. 19 at the Base Theater. The show will run from 3-5 p.m. Admission is free. Contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 Patrick Johnson at 257-1944 for more information.

Active Reserve

Marines who are planning on leaving active duty may be eligible for the Marine Corps' Active Reserve program. The AR program places qualified Marines at a mainland reserve unit. Marines on AR train Selective Marine Corps Reserve leathernecks during weekend drills. The next selection board for the AR program convenes Dec. 18. Call Gunnery Sgt. W.R. Foster at 257-1251 for more information.

New Post Office Annex

A temporary post office annex opens today at the old Marine Corps Exchange, across from the dry cleaners here. The annex will provide full postal service and will be open until Dec. 22. Hours for the annex are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Be a force multiplier for Corps

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

When you hear people speaking about "force multipliers" they are usually speaking about combat. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term, let me explain.

When you speak of people or things that increase the lethality or enhance the capabilities of your forces, you refer to them as being "force multipliers."

Because the Marine Corps is so small, having those "force multipliers" greatly enhances the Marine Corps' ability to meet all of our security responsibilities and our ability to fight and win in any battle, any place in the world.

It's about you being one those "force multipliers" that I would like to speak to you about this week.

All across this great country of ours, your fellow Marines are doing their very best to find young men and women just like you to take up the challenge of being a Marine. I am, of course, talking about the Marines who are assigned to recruiting duty, and this is how you can help them and be a "force multiplier" for your Corps.

With the holidays fast approaching, many Marines are making plans to take leave both here and in the mainland. It's during your leave that you can help our Corps and fellow Marines by being a "Marine recruiter" and help yourself out at the same time.

Am I talking about using all of your leave walking around the mall or telephoning potential candidates to enlist? Of course not. But, what I am talking about is keeping an eye out for those young people who express an interest in the Marine Corps and pointing them in the right direction.

When you wear your uniform home on leave, you are in fact representing your Corps and are a "force multiplier" to the Marine recruiter in your area.

By your personal conduct, people are sizing you up and the Corps you represent. Make sure you're on your best behavior and don't embarrass your Corps by getting drunk or getting into

trouble.

You don't have to worry about screening interested candidates or wondering if they are fully qualified either. All you have to do is see in them the qualities you know we are looking for in Corps, and the recruiters will do the rest. Focus on your instinct. If the man or woman looks to you to have those basic qualities we look for in our Marines, send them to a recruiter. If, on the other hand, your instincts tell you they are a bum, don't waste yours or the Marine recruiter's time. We use to have a saying — "if everyone could be a Marine, it wouldn't be the Marines." I believe that statement is as truthful today as it was before.

So, if the kid that asks you about the Marines is a criminal, tell him to pack sand. But, if he has only a couple of bumps and bruises, send him to the recruiter and let him screen him for potential service. By all means, use your common sense. No thieves or liars need apply.

As a military service, the United States Marine Corps is the only branch that has consistently met its recruitment goals for 39 consecutive months. Making those goals has been tough, but the

men and women who are out there on the "streets" continue to do it month in and month out. You can help them continue in that success.

What I am asking you is to help them out while you are home on leave. You don't have to be a school-trained recruiter to speak to a young man or woman about the benefits of serving their country as a Marine. Just tell them what you feel in your heart. Your love of the Corps and your country is all you need to plant the seed of interest in them, and then let the local Marine recruiter do the rest.

Here's what to do. When you get home on leave, stop by your local recruiting office and say "hi." Tell them you will be around for a few days and ask them for a few business cards you can hand out. That's it. You will make that Marine's day and make a friend for life. Believe me.

Successful recruiting for our Corps is getting our message out to as many potential applicants



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Sergeant Major Robert W. Holub

as possible. Even if you only send one applicant to the recruiter, and even if that applicant doesn't enlist, that is still one more potential applicant that the Marine Corps had that it didn't before you sent them in our direction.

There are, of course, some benefits that you can reap in the way of bonus points toward promotion for enlisting someone, but that should not be the primary reason you help out. The real reason to help out is because it's the right thing to do for your country and your Corps. It's that selflessness that makes us different from the other branches of service and what drew you to the Marine Corps in the first place. Any personal reward you may earn is icing on the cake. The knowledge of helping your Corps should be your primary focus.

So, have a great leave wherever home is for you. Please be safe and get back to your units safe and sound to enjoy your next leave, and by all means don't drink and drive. But also think about what I said. Those Marines who are in your home towns are doing a hell of a job finding the very best men and women this country has to offer to serve in our Corps, but they can always use a helping hand. Help your Corps by being a "force multiplier" in home town USA. Your fellow Marines and your Corps will appreciate it. If nothing else, just stop by and wish the local recruiter happy holidays. I know they will appreciate it.

Semper Fi.

'You will make that Marine's day and make a friend for life. Believe me.'

SGT. MAJ. ROBERT W. HOLUB
MARFORPAC SERGEANT MAJOR

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Sgt. Kiyotaka Yokino, a Japanese Ground Self Defense Force corpsman, provides Lance Cpl. Leon L. Wojciechowski with some field expedient stitches.



Photo by Sgt. Angela K. Normand

A well camouflaged JGSDF tank rolls through the hills near Kyushu.

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Japan's Western Army has participated in a bi-lateral training exercise, and the first time that Kyushu, Japan, has allowed joint training.

"This exercise accomplishes a two-fold mission," said Lt. Col. Terrence K. Kerrigan, 3/3's commanding officer. "It not only provides Marines and Sailors the opportunity to cross-train with the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force, but it also educates them on this country's culture. This in turn will increase our knowledge of their military capabilities, which, of course, increases both nations' effectiveness."

Classes were conducted on all of

the Marine Corps' weapons systems Nov. 5, to include the M252 81mm mortar and the M220 E4 TOW II weapon system. Then both units traveled to the Ooyanohara Training Area, Kumamoto Prefecture, for three days of live-fire.

There, they practiced live-fire rushes, with support from 240 G machine guns and simulated 60mm mortar rounds. This may sound like the same training evolution of any bi-lateral exercise, but there was something that separated this Forest Light from the rest.

According to Capt. Kazumi Higashi, 24th Infantry training officer, JGSDF munitions used in train-

ing have to be accounted for daily.

"This way we know where every round is and we know that no one is walking away with saved rounds. Also, there may be a time when we want to return this training area to the people of Japan. Therefore, we have to keep this area clean."

This was not a problem for the JGSDF, who have specially-designed brass catchers attached to their weapons systems. But it was a challenge for the Marines.

"Our armorers rigged something for the SAWS, but they didn't have the time or resources to invent a brass catcher for the M-16," said Cpl. Richard W. Humston, a Weapons Co.

squad leader. "We had everyone on line ... for over three hours looking for one spent brass shell. I've never seen anything like it."

Once the last shell was found, the anti-tank teams loaded onto the five-tons for a night-fire rocket shoot. There, Marines fired a Shoulder Mounted Assault Weapon and an AT-4, while their Japanese counterparts fired the Panzerfaust onto their respective targets.

After all weapons had been fired, both units headed back to KTA.

After all the smoke cleared, all munitions were fired, and all objectives obtained, both sides agreed on one thing - joint training is beneficial.



Photo by Sgt. Angela K. Normand

Lance Cpl. William Gerlott is greeted by the Yamashita family. A number of 3/3 Marines were treated to a traditional Japanese dinner hosted by Kyushu residents.

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You've got to draw before you can scout



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Lance Cpl. Richard Charley, (front) A Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, with fellow students takes measurements to help him render an accurate drawing of a building. Charley is enrolled in the Infantry Scouting Course here. Scouts act as the commander's eyes, the drawings allow the commander to see the big picture, or what the scouts perceived. The three week course is taught between Scout Sniper School classes.

Reserve, Guard get more shopping in commissaries

Herb Greene
American Forces Press Service

FORT LEE, Va. — National Guardsmen and reservists who think they've used their limited commissary benefit this year, or who are nursing it for monster holiday shopping, got a gift from Congress recently.

The fiscal 1999 Defense Authorization Act passed in October grants reserve component members 24 commissary visits per calendar year — double the 12 they already had. The law applies now, so reservists received 12 more commissary shopping trips in the closing months of 1998.

"Gray-area" reservists — those who have retired from the reserves, but who have not yet reached age 60 — also get the 12 additional shopping visits in 1998. Reservists called to active duty have full-time commissary shopping privileges.

"Unused visits, including the additional 12 visits for 1998, do not carry

over," said Kaye Fannin, Defense Commissary Agency consumer affairs advocate at Fort Lee, Va. "If reservists do not use their commissary visits by Dec. 31, the visits will be gone come the first day of January."

To accommodate reserve component shoppers, commissary personnel will date and initial 12-visit 1998 Commissary Privilege Cards a second time, as necessary.

"The commissary benefit is part of the nonpay compensation of our reserve forces," Fannin said. "With thoughtful planning, a reservist with a family of four and 24 shopping visits per year could save about \$2,000 on their grocery purchases each year. Members of the Guard and Reserve can use their commissary shopping visits anytime during the year."

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Be aware of suicide

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

This year to date, 20 Marines have died — not in combat, at the hands of murderers or by a fatal illness. Those Marines succumbed to something arguably much worse.

This killer is second only to accidents as the leading killer of Marines. It's not AIDS or cancer — it's suicide.

Aside from the 20 suicides this year, at least 254 additional Marines also made attempts or gestures to end their lives, according to information provided by Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

According to All Marine message 409/97, There are several different factors which may lead an individual to entertain thoughts of committing suicide:

- depression
- significant marital or interpersonal problems.
- serious legal, financial or disciplinary problems

"An individual who experiences a loss, such as death, loss of a boyfriend or girlfriend or divorce, can (feel like they've been) pushed over the edge," said Chaplain Robert Callison from the base chapel here.

Some symptoms of a person in danger of committing suicide are:

- social withdrawal or isolation
- decline in personal appearance

- lack of interest in things that would normally interest them
- decrease in work production
- increase in alcohol consumption
- giving away things that mean a lot to them
- preoccupation with death (i.e. listens to music associated with death, etc.)

- statements about suicidal thoughts, intention or plans

"We must be ever vigilant to the signs of depression and take preemptive action by seeking professional help from the medical officer, chaplain or Family Services Center for Marines and sailors who exhibit the warning signs of suicide," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in an All-Marines Message last year.

"To begin with, leaders must destigmatize treatment for emotional problems — seeking help is not a sign of weakness, but rather a responsible action in coping with a situation," Gen. Krulak said.

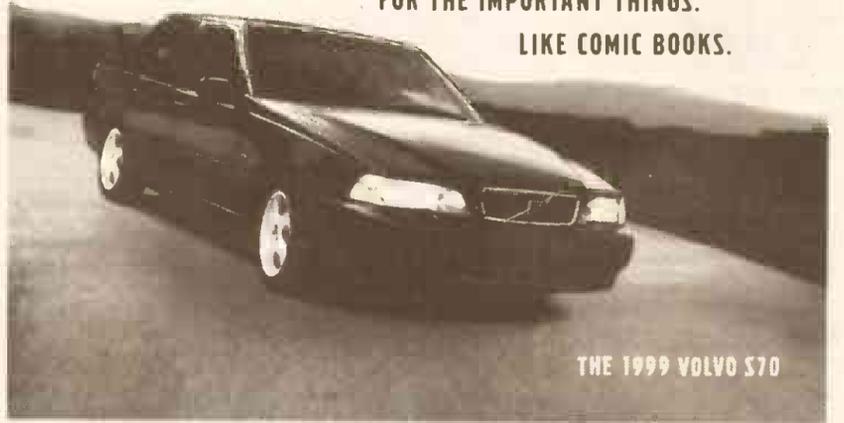
The commandant urged Marines to look out for one another in order to combat suicide.

"Only by working together at all levels can we eliminate the horrible toll of these senseless acts," he said.

If one notices a Marine experiencing the above mentioned symptoms, contact a chaplain immediately at 257-5996. If the servicemember is in the act of committing suicide, call the military police department at 257-7114.



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Navy/Marine Corps Medal awarded to K-Bay Marine

Cpl. Trent Lowry
 Combat Correspondent

In front of a 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment formation, Lance Cpl. Joseph Boyle quietly accepted his Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism Dec. 4th.

In fact, "quiet" is the word most commonly used to describe the A Company machine gunner who, roughly two weeks after graduating from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego last year, used quick thinking and grace under pressure to save two people.

"You can't always tell by someone's personality how they'll react in a crisis situation," said 1st Sgt. Tom Murphy, the A Co. first sergeant. "Lance Cpl. Boyle is a quiet Marine who does a very good job. The quiet ones are the kind of people who will pull us through in combat."

The setting for Boyle's heroic story was anything but quiet. A storm's gale force winds set the stage, literally, for Boyle and the Marines to come to the rescue.

Boyle, then a private first class, was on permissive temporary additional duty as a recruiter's assistant at the Lake County, Ill. recruiting substation, after graduating Marine Corps Recruit Training.

One of the first assignments for Boyle while on recruiter's assistance was to help recruiters set up and

operate a booth, featuring a pull-up contest, at a local fair. The fair, held July 18, 1997, featured country recording artists as the main attraction on a 40-foot high stage.

Then the storm came. The local weather service reported tornado sightings, and with the wind came torrential rains. The fair's activities were postponed and the crews began packing their equipment.

While packing the recruiters' Marine Corps T-shirts, bumper stickers and water bottles used as prizes, Boyle noticed a "huge wall of wind" coming straight at his position.

"I could see dirt and dust and papers flying right at me," the tall, lean Boyle recounted of the episode. "The wind knocked me back, and seconds later there was a huge crash."

The noise of the crash, Boyle said, was the musicians' soundstage tumbling to the ground.

"We just dropped our things and ran down the hill to help out. We didn't think about it," Boyle said of the reaction of himself and the other Marines present. "It was instinct. I knew it was my duty as a Marine to see what I could do to help."

"Risking being hit by lightning and possible electrocution from exposed electrical wiring, Boyle managed to...pull two workers from the entangled structure," according

to the citation for the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Boyle and the other Marines kept order as a crowd gathered at the site, while emergency workers helped the injured people.

"I never thought I'd be in a situation like that," the 22-year-old Boyle said. "I feel good that I was able to react quickly. I think mentally I was better prepared to rush to help, coming right out of boot camp."

The selfless acts Boyle performed that stormy summer day in Illinois punctuate what his supervisors and peers have learned about him since his arrival in Hawaii: Boyle is an outstanding Marine.

"He is very dependable, with a great work ethic," said Sgt. Lazaro Ruiz, a squad leader with A Company's mortar section.

Boyle is modest when asked to recount the tale of his noble deed, speaking in a matter-of-fact, "I-was-only-doing-my-job" manner.

"I like it best when we're out in the field," said Boyle, his blue eyes gleaming with honest enthusiasm for his job. "That's what I was looking forward to when I joined the Marine Corps. Our (1/3's) deployment to Okinawa and Fuji (from January to August 1998) was great training."

"He saved someone's life. That should show what kind of Marine, and what kind of person, he is," Ruiz said.

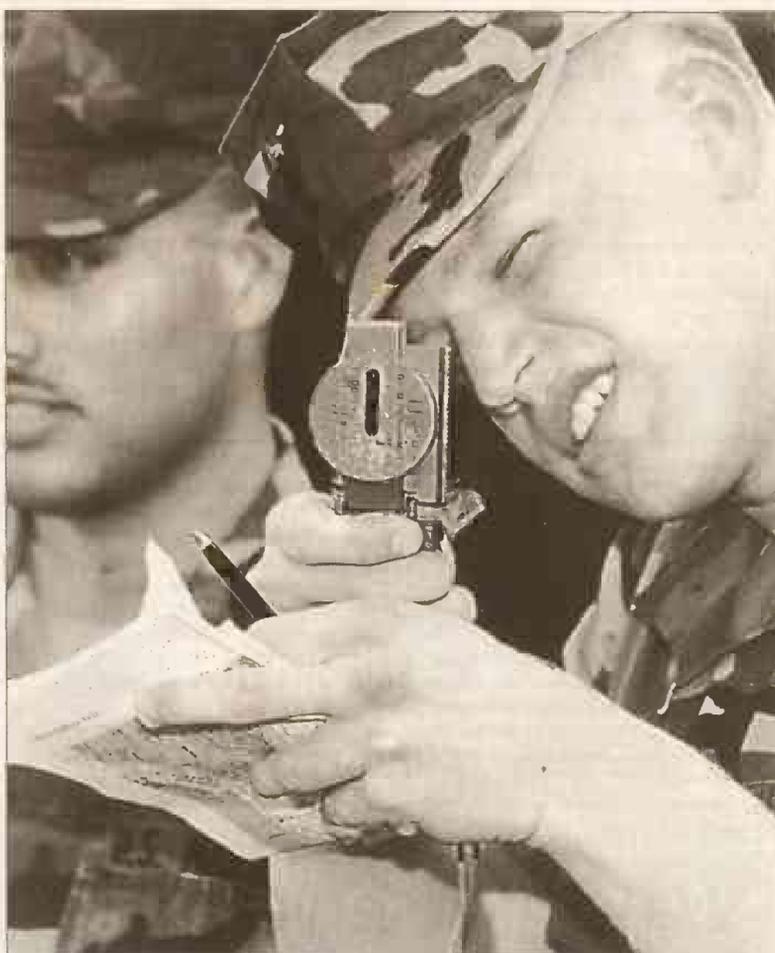


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Lance Cpl. Joseph Boyle, right, a machine gunner with A Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, lives up to his reputation as a hard worker and fast learner during call-for-fire exercises Dec. 2, as Sgt. Lazaro Ruiz, an A Co. Squad leader, evaluates Boyle's work. Boyle's quick thinking helped him save the lives of two people in 1997, a deed which earned him the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism.

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Toys collected at the Chosin Few Christmas party Friday are stacked against the wall at the Sunset Lanai aboard Camp Smith.

Chosin Few holds Toys for Tots party

Sgt. Melinda M. Weathers
Combat Correspondent

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The Aloha Chapter of the Chosin Few held its fourth annual Christmas party here Friday to help out the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program.

The group of Korean War veterans gathered at the Sunset Lanai to celebrate the Christmas season, exchange old and new stories, and most importantly, collect toys.

"We started this back in 1994," said retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Robert Talmadge, chapter president. "Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts with each other, we decided to

do something for Toys for Tots," he added. Talmadge said this year's event netted more toys than last year's and that the Chosin Few members could not have done it without the help and support of the Marine Corps and the community.

It was 48 years ago when some of these same 1st Marine Division veterans were battling 10 communist Chinese infantry divisions in the savagely cold mountains of North Korea near the Chosin Reservoir.

"It's great to get together and share old stories," said James Ward, chapter secretary. "We had about 50 vets and their families show up tonight, including some Korean dignitaries and

Korean press."

Colonel Michael L. Olson, deputy commander MCB Hawaii, was the event's guest speaker.

"This is one of the numerous Toys for Tots events we do each year," said Maj. James Bright, Inspector/Instructor at 4th Force Reconnaissance Company. The 4th Force Recon Co. is a reserve unit located at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

"We really appreciate these veterans coming together and spending time helping the young, [deserving] keiki of the community," Bright said. "The vets have always been supportive and it's great that they're doing this."



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Lance Cpl. Walter Partlow, chaplain's assistant, 2/3, takes food that was donated to 2/3's food drive to the YMCA for distribution.

2/3 Marines raising food for base pantry

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

In the tradition of giving to those less fortunate, Marines and Sailors from 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment are currently holding a holiday food drive at the 2/3 chaplain's office here.

The drive, which has been collecting donations since mid-November, has already raised more than 500 pounds of food for the Armed Services YMCA food

locker, according to Capt. Pete Peterson, the food drive administrative coordinator with 2/3.

Those looking to donate to this drive can bring nonperishable goods to Building 1219, across the street from McDonald's here, said Peterson. The drive will benefit MCB Hawaii families, as well as local organizations supporting disadvantaged families.

"All Marines, including the NCOs (noncommissioned officers)

and staff NCOs, are doing work for the food drive and contributing food," Peterson said.

The Marines and Sailors have worked transporting food to the locker for the chaplain's office and spent money from their own pockets to buy food for the drive, he said.

The drive will continue until Dec. 26.

Marines can also contribute to collection sites at the commissary

here, Peterson said. People can also contribute directly to the other food lockers on base, including the ones at Family Service Center and Navy/Marine Corps relief here.

"The battalion has held their civil duty or community service function as a high aspect of development for its people," said Peterson. "It not only allows us to be a good Marines, but good citizens as well."

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Kaneohe Klipper Memorial Ceremony



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Navy Capt. Robert Kernan, left, commanding officer of NAS Barbers Point, and Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, MCB Hawaii commanding general, follow 2nd Lt. Angela Judge, base media officer, as they prepare to lay the memorial wreath at the marker.



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Capt. Kernan and Brig. Gen. Fields salute during the ceremony.



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From left, Dorothy Rose Babineau, Col. Thomas Keenon, commanding officer of 3rd Marine Regiment, Col. Michael Olson, base deputy commander, Navy Capt. Robert Kernan, and Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields listen to narration at the Kaneohe Klipper Memorial ceremony Monday.

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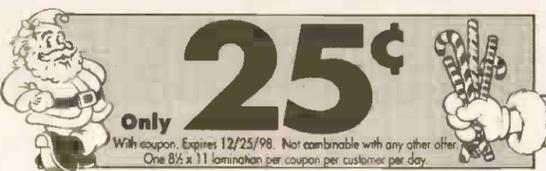
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WASHINGTON — A parent's worst nightmare is not knowing what to do if an infant or toddler starts choking and turning blue.

Parents of young children can arm themselves against this kind of unexpected trouble by enrolling in a pediatric first aid course available at many military clinics. The classes teach service-members and their spouses what to do for children who need immediate medical help.

"The main choking threats to children under age 4 are improper feeding techniques, dangerous foods, toys, and access to small, swallowable household objects," said Army Lt. Col. Barbara Harper, chief of the Pediatric Ambulatory Clinic at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington.

According to the 1997 U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission annual study of children under age 9, one child chokes on food and dies in the United States every five days. The majority of victims are under age 5.

Harper suggested these tips: Always watch what and how your child eats. Cut or break food into small pieces that aren't round. Encourage your child to chew slowly and thoroughly. Food that's too large or too hard can cause a child to gag or choke.

Popcorn, whole grapes, peas, peanuts (until about age 7), some hard candies, raisins and other small, roundish foods can be dangerous if children accidentally swallow them down "the wrong pipe."

"These foods are dangerous not just because they are round, but because they have smooth sur-

faces and can slide down into the airway very easily," said Harper. "I advise parents of children under 4 to steer clear of them." Other dangerous foods include raw vegetables such as carrots, celery and peppers; hot dogs; gum; large pieces of meat and spoonfuls of peanut butter.

When A Child Chokes:

According to the American Red Cross, take the following measures when an infant up to 12 months old is choking:

- Do not interfere if the infant can still breathe, cough or cry on its own. Do not initiate first aid until you are certain the infant is actually choking. Perform first aid if the child can't cough or cry or if the coughing and crying are very weak.

- If others are around, get someone to call for medical help while you begin first aid. If you are alone, shout for help and then begin first aid immediately.

- Do not search for an object if it is not visible; you might accidentally push it farther down the infant's throat.

- If breathing has stopped, clear the child's airway before starting CPR.

- Lay the infant face down along your forearm with the infant's chest in your palm and the jaw between your thumb and index finger. Use your thigh or lap for support. Keep the infant's head lower than the body.

- Give five quick forceful blows between the infant's shoulder blades with the palm of your free hand.

- Turn over the infant onto your other arm, face up, again using your thigh or lap for support and keeping the head lower than the body.

- Place two fingers on the middle of the breast-

bone just below the nipples. Give five quick downward thrusts toward the throat, depressing the breast a half-inch to an inch each time. Each thrust is a separate attempt to clear the infant's airway by forcing air out through the windpipe.

- Continue this series of five back blows and five chest thrusts until the object is dislodged or the infant loses consciousness.

- If the infant loses consciousness or stops breathing:

- Lay the child on its back on a firm, flat surface and tilt its head back.

- Seal your lips tightly around the child's open mouth and nose.

- Give two slow breaths into the child's mouth; this will get oxygen into the child's lungs. Then give two more slow breaths. If the child begins breathing, continue to monitor the child until medical help arrives.

- If the child still doesn't breathe on its own, continue the back blows, chest thrusts and check for the object until the child coughs it up or starts to breathe. Seek medical attention even if you successfully dislodge the obstruction and the infant seems fine. Complications can arise not only from the incident itself but also from the first aid measures.

Editor's note: The MCB Hawaii New Parent Support Program offers a class called Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and another called Mom's Basic Training. These classes include information to help parents learn about precautionary steps to keep their children from choking on items, and how to react if a child is choking. Classes are scheduled for February. Call 257-9965 to enroll.

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Marines recognized by HPD, Corps

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Two Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363, the "Red Lions," were honored for keeping a distressed woman from jumping off the H-3 freeway.

Sergeant Bryan Pomeroy and Lance Cpl. Richard Mortimer, both aviation life support systems technicians at HMH-363, each received a Certificate of Merit from Kaneohe Police Department Police Chief Lee Donohue Nov. 10, and were recognized by their squadron Friday when they received Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

"It's an honor to receive recognition from our unit and the police department," said Pomeroy. "I look at what we did as an extension of our duties as Marines."

While driving south on the H-3 freeway July 9, Mortimer and Pomeroy passed a woman standing on top of a concrete barrier on the edge of the highway preparing to commit suicide near the Tetsuo Harano Tunnels. Pomeroy, who was driving, proceeded to pull to the side of the highway to go back and save

the distraught woman.

"She was smoking a cigarette, waiting to jump, and it really didn't register to us what was happening until we passed her," said Pomeroy.

On foot, Pomeroy and Mortimer hustled back to where the woman was, when Police Officer Stephan Logan arrived on the scene. Logan reached the woman first, who was using her outstretched arms to keep her balance against the wind atop the barrier, some 160 feet above the ground.

Logan grabbed the woman and pulled her from the barrier to safety, and Mortimer and Pomeroy rushed in to subdue the woman as she strug-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.

Corporal Richard Mortimer receives the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal during a formation Friday. Sergeant Bryan Pomeroy also received a N/MCAM during the formation. Mortimer and Pomeroy were recognized for helping prevent the suicide attempt of a woman in July.

gled to escape until an ambulance arrived.

"It really took us by surprise," said Mortimer. "It feels good because I know I saved someone's life. We just didn't want to see her fall."

"We're here to protect our country," said Pomeroy. "Why not do it while we're here in Hawaii? It's our job. It's what we do."

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DoD announces uniform tuition assistance policy

Jim Garamone
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A uniform tuition assistance policy affecting all the services went into effect Oct. 1, Pentagon officials said. All services now pay 75 percent of undergraduate and graduate-level tuition and related costs up to ceilings of \$187.50 per semester hour and \$3,500 per year, said Otto Thomas, DoD director of continuing education.

Roughly 400,000 service members receive tuition assistance each year. Less than 10 percent received it to the degree that they would have hit the ceiling, Thomas said.

The annual ceiling would help cover about 18 semester hours of studies at expensive schools and considerably more at cheaper ones. Service members would have to spend nearly \$1,200 out of pocket to hit the ceiling, and those who do can apply for waivers, although DoD officials are not encouraging that.

Thomas said the ceiling is a compromise — some officials wanted

more money. But tuition assistance is meant to support part-time student programs. Service members are full-time members of the military, and being full-time students, in addition, is difficult. Even with the compromise, service members attending a modestly priced school would have to be full-time students to hit the ceiling — and they probably don't have that kind of free time, he said.

In the past, the services had individual tuition policies. Soldiers, Sailors, airmen and Marines could be in the same college class and yet be reimbursed differently. The services also had established different amounts they would pay for different college levels.

"One service, for example, might pay a certain amount for undergraduate work and a different amount for graduate work," Thomas said.

Another service even broke that down, paying less for freshman and sophomore level courses than for junior/senior courses.

The October 1995 Quality of Life Task Force Report, also known as the Marsh Report, recommended the uniform approach.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Senator Gorton comes to town

United States Senator Slade Gorton (R), center, Washington state's senior senator, speaks with Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, left, commanding general of MCB Hawaii, and Col. Richard Nixon, right, commanding officer of Combat Service Support Group 3, at the CSSG-3 Motor Transport Co. compound during the senator's trip here Tuesday. The senator, who was here to view the base's state of readiness and quality of life, was treated to a live-fire demonstration at the rifle range here and also toured the new Semper Fit Center.

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Mitsu Miyake, a religious leader from Osaka Japan prays at the Kaneohe Klipper Memorial.

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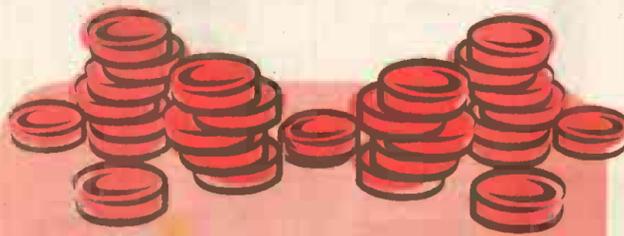
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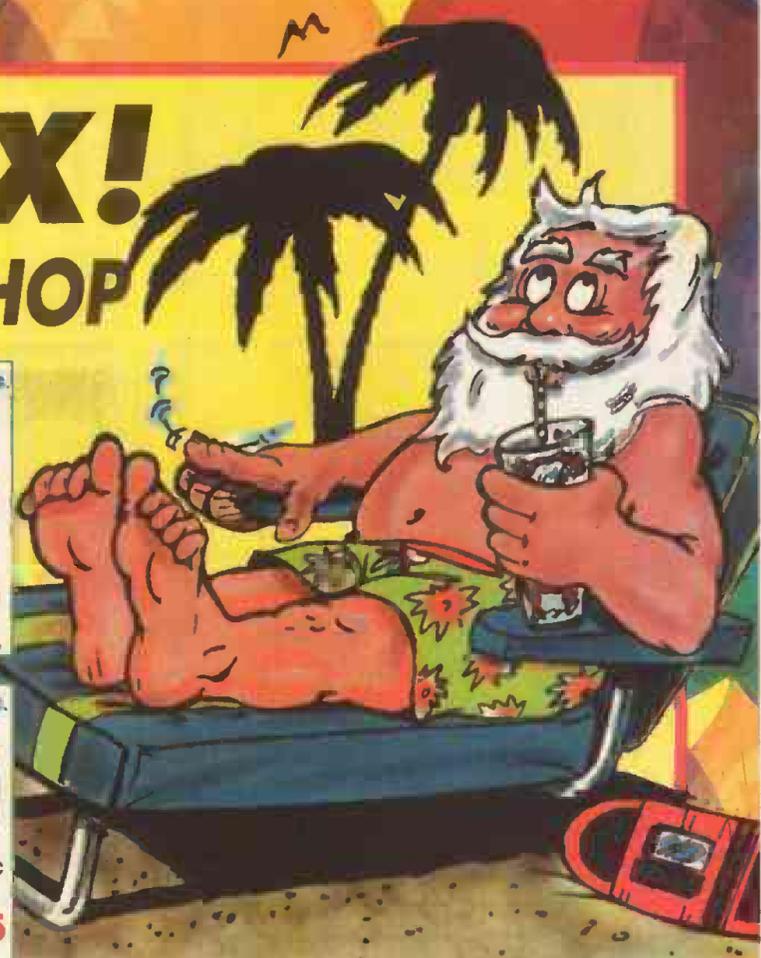


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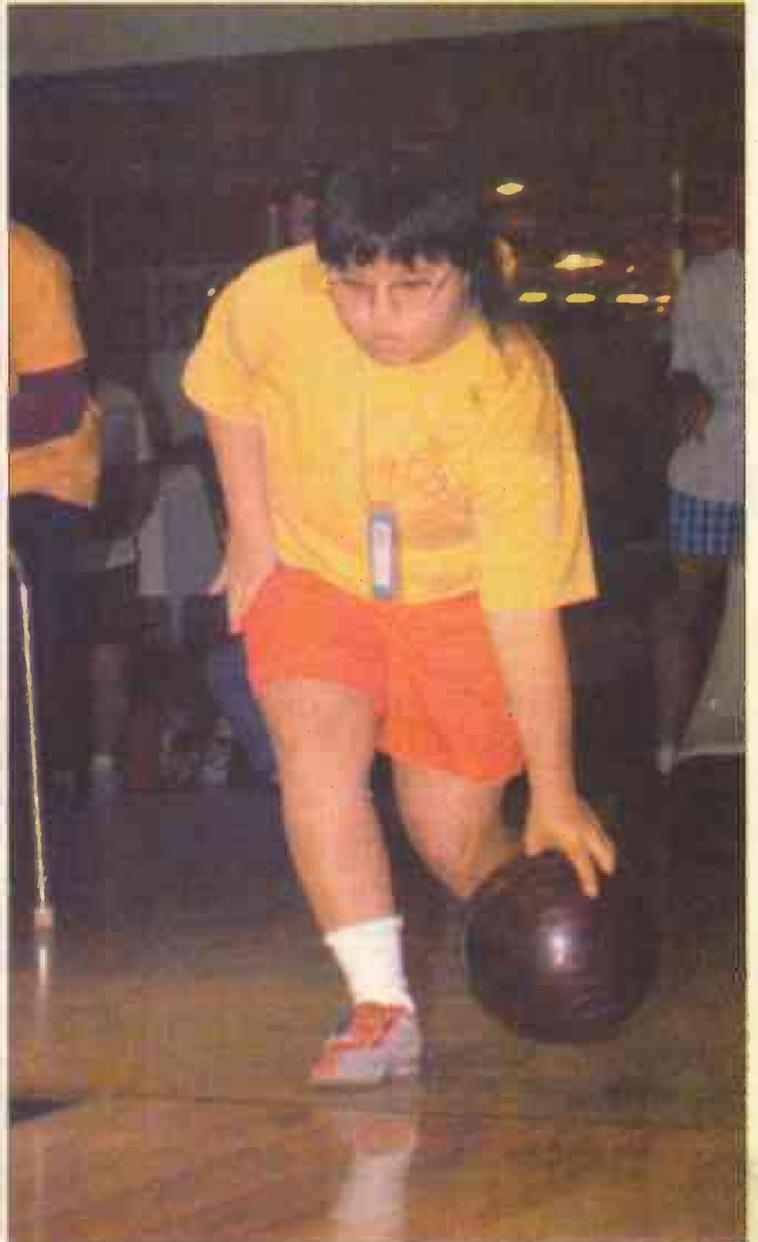
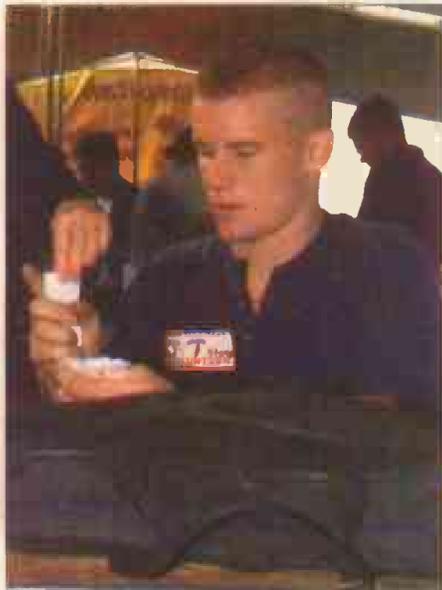
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Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

December 10, 1998



Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry

From above, clockwise, Sgt. Chris Lanum hands the ball to a Special Olympic basketball athlete; Lance Cpl. Jared Stemp, who said he performed various tasks throughout the three-day event, including setting up tents and serving food, gets award ribbons ready for the ceremony following Sunday's competitions; Mehie Woore shows good form as she hefts her ball toward unsuspecting pins. Woore said she likes bowling here because the people are very nice; Petty Officer 1st Class Dwayne Thompson, near, keeps an eye on basketball action next to fellow scorekeeper, Petty Officer Third Class Daniel Miranda, during Gold medal competition at the Semper Fit Center.

Volunteers help with Special Olympic events

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Hundreds of Special Olympics athletes pounded the hardwood courts of the Semper Fit gymnasium and the bowling center Dec. 4-6, while volunteers spent their weekends helping make the event run smoothly.

Approximately 650 athletes from across Hawaii competed in team basketball and individual bowling events at locations on base and in Kailua. Marines, Sailors, DoD civilians, family members and other servicemembers who work on base gave their time on all three days to help the special

guests enjoy their sports.

"Everybody here has been very kind and supporting," said Patti Jacoby, a volunteer on the games management team with the Special Olympics Hawaii. "The Marines really like what they're doing, and it shows. The Marines' attitude shows through to the athletes, and it makes them feel good."

The military volunteers had various motivations for helping, and they are all very enthusiastic to be involved with the Special Olympics events.

"My brother was disabled, and died when I was younger, so there is more personal motivation behind helping out," said Lance Cpl. Jared Stemp, an

automatic rifleman with C Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines. "But I do this because I enjoy it. It's great to meet new people, and it's just a great way to get out and help the community."

"I love doing this and being able to see the look on the athletes' faces," said Cpl. Tom Coleman, a communications technician who also has a personal tie to the Special Olympics: an older brother with Down Syndrome.

"We just try to give them moral support and cheer them on," said Lance Cpl. John Duke, a technician with base Information Systems Management Office. "I like to be around the athletes and see them have fun here."

Volunteers served as bowling lane monitors, basketball referees and scorekeepers. They also helped set up events.

"I like to volunteer for things that I like to do also, and I like basketball," said Petty Officer 1st Class Dwayne Thompson, a corpsman with 3rd Marines and a player on the base varsity team, who served as a scorekeeper for the basketball games. "This is a very good cause, and it's good to get involved with the community."

The athletes and parents were happy to get the chance to have fun at the event, made possible by the number of volunteers.

"I think it's wonderful how very courteous everyone has been, even the

Marines at the main gate who gave us directions to the bowling alley," said Ruth Yoshioka, mother of athlete Nancy Yoshioka, who has bowled for nearly 20 years. "With regards to helping our athletes, as parents we're with them all the time, so we appreciate the extra help from the Marines."

"This is a good service for the military community to support," said Art Machado, the bowling center manager. "The effect on the athletes is long-lasting and they relate to Marines well after they leave here. They look forward to the event for a long time."

Machado said he thinks everyone benefits from having volunteers at an event like the Special Olympics.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The beautiful bougainvillea, found throughout the Hawaiian Islands, thrives in the rain.

Winter is rainy season

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

So, you got here in July. It was hot and humid, it never rained and the grass everywhere on base was brown, resembling that of a dust bowl. It was sticky and unbearable and all you wanted was a little rain.

Now it's getting close to winter and the weather is changing. The sunny weather overhead has been replaced by dark skies and rain — lots of rain. All your friends said, "Hawaii's paradise because it's always sunny." For the past couple of weeks, however, you've only witnessed the contrary.

"Why is it raining so much lately?" you ask yourself, as you peer out the window on a Saturday morning, wishing the sun would show itself so you could wash your car. Well, the answer is as simple as the four seasons.

"Most people who find out I'm a weather forecaster, ask me why it rains a lot in the winter here," said Gunnery Sgt. Craig Keiffer, the staff noncommissioned officer in-charge of the Weather Office at Marine Corps Air Facility here. "Many people don't know that winter is the rainy season in Hawaii."

The rain that has fallen from the skies above K-Bay in the last month or so is a sign things are getting back to the way they're supposed to be.

"This is actually closer to our normal winter rainfall," said Staff Sgt. Thomas Ahlstrom, a weather forecaster with the Weather Office.

El Nino, a weather pattern that caused record amounts of precipitation on the mainland, left Hawaii high and dry most of this year, according to Ahlstrom. The climate here is just now starting to recover from El Nino's effects.

It was notably dry in the earlier part of this year, said Ahlstrom. "All the vegetation here was brown, and it's just now starting to get green again."

As for inches of rain this year, the base has only received 12.35 inches in 1998 as of Monday, a far cry from the 28.88 inches that fell here in 1997. Ahlstrom said.

A good example of this drought is the rainfall numbers from January 1997 and '98, Ahlstrom said. Nearly 6 1/2 inches fell here Jan. '97, but only a little more than one inch fell here Jan. '98.

According to Ahlstrom, 1999 will be a better year for rain. "Fortunately for Oahu, we get a lot of rain up in the mountains, even during the drought, and that's where all the drinking water comes from," said Ahlstrom.

"Other places on the island were very dry. That's why everyone dealt with many brush fires this year," Ahlstrom said. "Next year won't be as dry," he predicted.

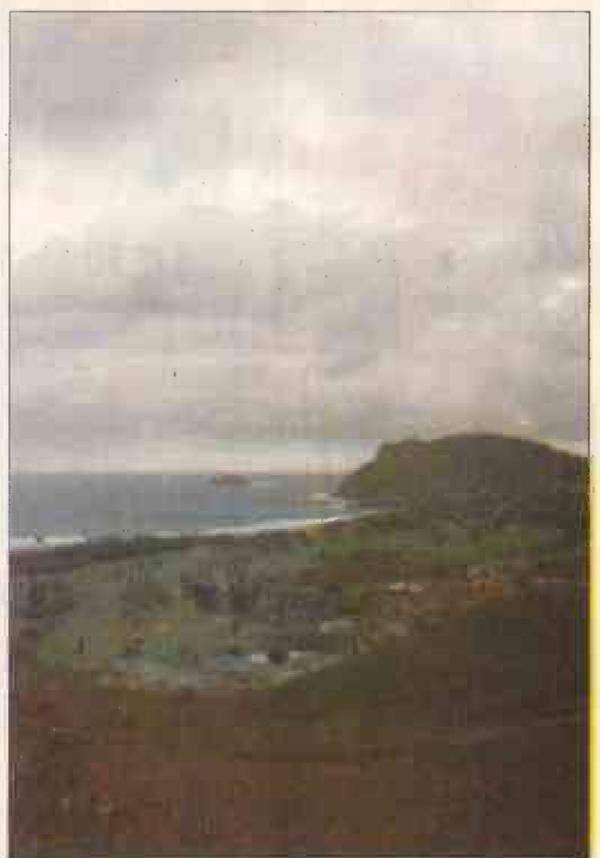


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Dark threatening clouds have loomed over the skies of Kaneohe Bay for the last two months.

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The Christmas tree in the lobby of building 216 here is decorated with safety lights and unbreakable ornaments.



Keep holiday decorations safe

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

For many people, Christmas trees symbolize the joyous holiday season. But the festivities surrounding the trees can sometimes distract people from safety awareness, turning a symbol of joy into one of grief.

Lack of proper care and maintenance for Christmas trees can cause them to go dry, creating a potential disaster.

Dry trees are especially susceptible to fires, according to George Crowder with base safety here. A cracked or frayed cord on light decorations, or perhaps a forgotten cigarette, could be very hazardous when in contact with dry trees, he added.

A way to avoid a possible tragedy is to select trees that will last through the holidays, according to the Honolulu Fire Department.

According to the HFD, some indicators of a good tree are:

- A fresh tree is green
- Fresh needles are hard to pull from branches
- When fresh needles are bent between fingers, they will not break
- The trunk butt of the tree is sticky with resin

Another big concern with Christmas trees is what people do with them after the holidays, said Eddie Kerr, building maintenance supervisor at Base Housing here. "In the past, people have left their trees behind their house where they end up drying out, creating a potential fire hazard."

Base residents who find they no longer have a use for their trees can have them picked up for recycling Dec. 26 - Jan. 2, simply by laying them curbside of their house, according to Kerr. Trees that have been flocked (sprayed with fake snow) cannot be recycled and should be left beside the resident's disposal bins on normal pick-up days.



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Sgt. Leo Tablin searches through trees at the old exchange parking lot before finding the one that suits his family's holiday needs.

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Michael Wiener takes aim at the "enemy" at Bellows Paintball Field.



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Anthony Crutcher swoops down the alley at K-Bay lanes.

Holiday activities available for Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The winter holidays—Chanukkah, Christmas, and New Year's Eve and Day—are a time when many servicemembers take leave to be with their families.

But what about the unaccompanied Marines and Sailors who don't take leave and don't have anyone to spend the holidays with?

There are many activities offered for servicemembers to do, on and off base, during holiday season in December and January.

One resource is the Single Marine Program, which will coordinate trips offered by the Information, Tours and Travel office here. Activities of interest include cruises, hiking and shows at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"We've contacted each unit's recreation representative to organize field trips for the Marines and Sailors," said Curtis White, coordinator of the SMP. "We coordinate

the trips and arrange for transportation to the activities."

Other pastimes the SMP facilitates are outings to Laser Tag, indoor rock climbing and paintball venues.

"Units not only have fun at Laser Tag and paintball, but they can also focus on the trips as training exercises," White said.

Other activities on base include K-Bay Lanes, the base bowling center, which will remain open during the holidays with lower prices for Marines pay grade E-4 and below. According to Art Machado, bowling center manager, the price per game is \$1.25 and the fee for shoe rental is waived Monday through Friday during December.

"This program began Nov. 1, and we've definitely seen an increase in Marine participation since then," Machado said.

Machado also said that there are plans to continue a trend of recent years by offering three free games of bowling on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

The howling alley is a great place to

spend the holidays, Machado said, because "you're right at home on the base, you can have a great time and pay a nice price. You don't have to get in a car to go somewhere far, and you will meet a lot of people."

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White added that some Kailua residents have opened their homes to Marines or Sailors who would like to have a home-cooked holiday meal and would like an alternative to the chow hall, but don't have any place to go. Interested servicemembers may call White before Dec. 21 at the SMP office, 254-7592, for more information on the holiday meals or the other activities the program coordinates.

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The International Military Sports Council, CISM, was founded in 1948. In the aftermath of World War II, five nations—Belgium, Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—

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The idea for the Military World Games was born in 1993, when CISM

members wanted to develop a worldwide multi-sport competition which met every four years. The first Military World Games were held in Rome, Italy in 1995.

American military athletes at the 2nd Military World Games will compete in 20 sports. Seven sports, basketball, boxing, cycling, modern pentathlon, soccer, team handball and wrestling are open to men only. The remaining sports, including fencing, judo, marathon, parachuting, naval pentathlon, shooting, swimming/diving, track and field, triathlon, volleyball, taekwon do, orienteering, rowing and canoe/kayak are open to men and women.

Team selections for basketball, boxing, triathlon, volleyball, and wrestling will be made at the Armed Forces championships. Teams in naval pentathlon, parachuting, shooting, soccer, taekwon do and track and field will be selected at trials. Marines interested in attending trials must submit an athlete's summary per figure 3-16 Marine Corps Order P1700.27, to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, (code MRS) no later than February 1, 1999.

Teams in cycling, diving, fencing, judo, marathon rowing, swimming, and team handball will be selected by resume. All resumes must be submitted per figure 3-16, MCO P1700.27 no later than April 26.

Marines interested in additional information or who have specific questions about the Military World Games, its competitive events or application requirements, should contact Pamela Hodge, Marine Corps Sports, at DSN 278-9542 or commercial (703) 784-9542. Hodge's e-mail address is phodge@manpower.usmc.mil.

Army overcomes Marines at preseason rugby game

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

The Hawaii Marine Rugby Team fell to the Army Hawaii Lightning team at Helemanu Military Reservation Saturday 19-12 despite maintaining a lead for more than half the game.

The Marines held the Army at bay, 12-7, but by the third quarter's end the Marines lost their advantage as the soldiers streaked past them to steal the win.

Skip Amaker, wing 3/4 for the Hawaii Marines, dominated the ball for the better part of three quarters, helping Team K-Bay's ruggers establish themselves.

The Marine team was augmented by some Army players, which the Army team credited for

their early struggle.

"Three of our best guys are playing with the Marines because they came in late," said Hannibal Bray, match secretary with the Army. "We didn't rotate them in so the Marines got them," he added, voicing his frustration.

But the leathernecks' augmented advantage was lost once less seasoned players hit the field, and the Army used this to ensure their victory.

"We've got a lot of inexperienced players out there," said Paul Bruchman match secretary for the Hawaii Marines.

Despite the loss, the Marines stayed confident about the future of their team.

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4. Name the first man and woman to win the New York City Marathon.

Answers
1. The Big 12 (Original five members: Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Washington University at St. Louis) 2. Eddie Murray, Baltimore Orioles (1996) 3. New York Yankee Tim Lincecum 4. Gary Mufhrke (1970) and Beth Bonner (1981)



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Officials give pigskin pickers help ... again

Sgt. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Now more than ever, bad calls are making the spotlight as winning teams are losing. Several pool people either predicted this or got lucky because of it, including me, as week 14 gave the National Football League several more reasons to re-instate instant replay. Michael Balmer beat out Trent Lowry, both with 12-3 records, Monday night by calling 41 total points while Lowry called 52. They did well at guessing which way the refs would push the game.

But with all this hype surrounding the bad officiating, I think we need to realize one thing — what's new? Since they did away with instant replay, team after team has lost to faulty calls. Just ask the blue-in-the-face coaches who have nearly popped veins arguing calls lately. "So," the NFL asks Mr. Football Williams, "what do you suggest we do?" "Oh," I would say to the commissioner, knowing full well it would take the rest of my life to pay off the fine for what I'm about to say.

"I would suggest you open your eyes," I would say as tactfully as I could. "The reason they took instant replay away in the first place was because of time concerns. But with the technology we have today, it should take no longer than the time it takes the black and whites to huddle on the field for the same decision. Secondly, if the fans want it back, I don't think they're that concerned about how long it takes. And finally, I'd rather see a long fair game than a quick, miscalled game where a good team loses to a rushed, bad call."

A headset, television and replay judge to monitor shouldn't be too much of a problem for the NFL's multi-million dol-

lar paychecks. Vinny Testaverde's last-minute touchdown this weekend against the Seahawks is just one of dozens of examples why instant replay is a must. I don't place fault on the referees because we are all human and errors are in our nature. However, there can be fault placed on not doing the right thing when the right thing is so obvious.

Speaking of obvious. How about them Broncos? They're obviously the best team in the NFL since the 1972 Dolphins. They finally got a run for their money Sunday and again they proved they are a Super Bowl contender.

The Chiefs had the Broncos sweating. And I can guarantee the Chiefs are now sitting around kicking themselves saying "Gosh, if we had put forth half the effort all year that we did in that one game, we might be in a playoff position."

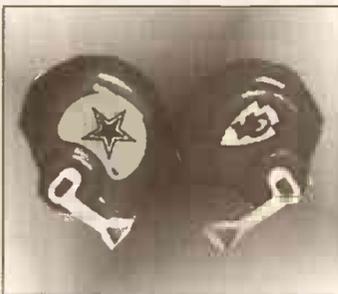
Too late now. The wide receivers finally figured out they have to contort themselves quite a bit to adjust for Elvis Grbac's and Rich Gannon's shooting abilities, but there's no hope left.

For Denver, that streak is still alive. Can they hold on? I don't see the Giants having a prayer this weekend, but Miami will hold them off. Denver will have surpassed the consecutive game streak the 1972 Dolphins had, but the Dolphins are going to defend their title as the only team to finish a season undefeated.

Nonetheless, the Broncos have clinched their division and home field throughout the playoffs. Let's get into

week 15 and see who else is going to clinch what.

Willie's Game of the Week
 Dallas at KANSAS CITY — The Chiefs have nothing to lose except pride, having played so terribly all season. The Chiefs are going to take this opportunity to practice their groove.



The rest of the schedule:
 ARIZONA at Philadelphia — Jake Plummer is steamed after the little boy blues pulled a win off. The Cardinals have a much tougher schedule than Dallas and they will have to work harder for the title.

Atlanta at NEW ORLEANS — I guess Kerry Collins likes his new black and gold uniform better than that pretty blue the Panthers wear. He plays a lot better in gold.

Chicago at GREEN BAY — Boy are the Packers lucky. All they have to contend with is a couple of games 'rasslin' with bears and a little squabble with the Oilers. They'll make the playoffs — again, with this win.

Cincinnati at INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning is young, but he has nearly a full season under his belt now. The experience is starting to show, and I think we'll see him show Cincy just what the NFL has in store for next year.

DENVER at New York Giants — The hooves won't be stomping until next week. A flicker of the tail will bump off the pesky Giants.

MINNESOTA at Baltimore — The soon-to-be Super Bowl champions are smooth as ever. Priest Holmes is going

to threaten in this game, but it won't be enough for the Ravens.

NEW ENGLAND at St. Louis — The Pats looked good against the Steelers, and they will again against the Rams.

OAKLAND at Buffalo — No matter how many Flutie Flakes the Bills eat, Donald Hollas is going to prove why he should be the only starter for the Raiders.

PITTSBURGH at Tampa Bay — The Bucs did well against the Cheeseheads, but The Bus will trample the Bay boys.

San Diego at SEATTLE — San Diego's defense is good, but the offense lost its charge a long time ago. Seattle's Joey Galloway and Ricky Waters will make it happen for the Seahawks.

Tennessee and JACKSONVILLE — Tennessee plays well on the road, so you can expect a struggle. But Jacksonville is destined for a division title even if Jamie Martin has to take the reigns.

WASHINGTON at Carolina — Look out Giants, here they come.

New York Jets at MIAMI — Miami's defense will stop Jets Keyshawn Johnson and Curtis Martin.

Detroit at SAN FRANCISCO — The Lions are going to pick up a lot of yardage with Herman Moore and Barry Sanders, but their defense will blow it for them.

Standings:
(Numbers in parenthesis indicate weekly pool wins)

Garcia (3)	119-48	.713
Melton (2)	138-57	.708
Rowe	130-61	.681
Lowry (1)	130-64	.670
Valdespino (2)	130-65	.667
Filipczak (2)	114-65	.637
Williams	123-71	.634
Balmer (1)	112-67	.626
Twedt (2)	120-73	.622
Heatherly	100-66	.602
Silva	92-74	.554
Boggs	67-102	.396

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Red Division

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ASE	5	1
HQ, 3rd Mar.	2	2
Maint. Co.	2	3
Chapel	2	3
PMO Five-O	1	3
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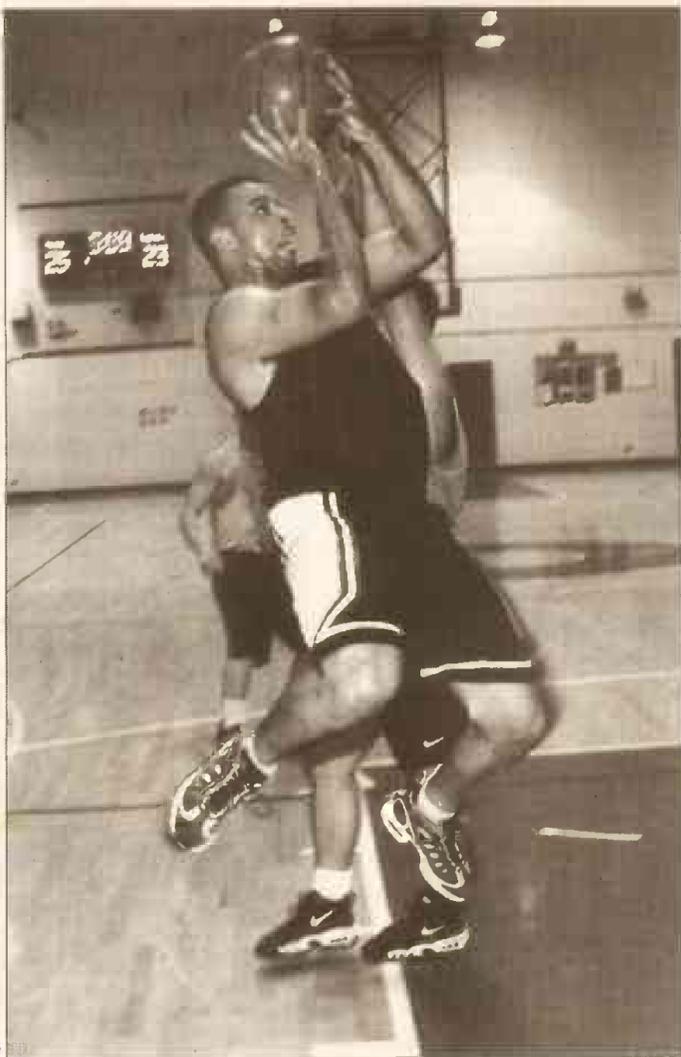


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Combat Service Support Group 3 forward Reuben Woodruff takes the ball to the basket with authority for two points.



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Maintenance Co.'s Harold Stewart takes a free-throw after getting hacked.



Photo by Cpl. M. V. Trindade

CSSG's Reuben Woodruff and MCAF's Jim Friedhoff battle for the ball under the basket in intramural action here Monday.

CSSG wins with last-minute magic

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, fought Marine Corps Air Facility to the wire in intramural basketball action Monday at the Semper Fit Center here, winning 33-31 on a clutch basket by CSSG forward Mike Jackson.

The MCAF team rallied from a five-point deficit with less than 2 minutes to play, tying the game at 31-31 on a three-pointer by Bruce Baginski with 11 seconds left. After a time out, Maint. Co. inbounded the ball from half court and found Jackson at the top of the key for

the game-winning basket.

"I was just thinking about making it (the shot) and winning the game," Jackson said after the contest. "I came out, curled around the wing and just took the shot."

"It's about time he hit a shot," said CSSG head coach Darryl Akins. "He was missing all night, but that's the one we needed the most."

After MCAF took an early lead, the game went back and forth throughout the contest. Shortly before halftime, however, Maint. Co. took the advantage.

Down 13-10 with two minutes before the half, CSSG forward Harold Stewart tied it up at 13 with a three-point play.

Then, on the ensuing inbound, MCAF turned the ball over and Richard Motch nailed a running jumper in the paint to give CSSG a 15-13 lead.

Leading 17-15 at the intermission, CSSG pulled away early in the second half, 25-19. Though MCAF chopped away at their deficit, in the end, poor shooting and costly errors caused them to fall short.

"We couldn't hit the shots we needed to win and they (CSSG) did," said MCAF's Thomas Clugsten. "We had him (Jackson) covered. He had a hand in his face and still hit the shot. It was a great shot and that's why they won. They made the key plays."

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Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MWR Marketing

Breakfast with Santa

Santa will be making stops at Fairways Restaurant and the O'Club Saturday to mingle with the children and pose for photos. A scrumptious Hawaiian breakfast buffet will be served in both eateries, featuring pineapple and banana muffins, macadamia nut and coconut pancakes, pineapple baked ham, mini chefs' ham, fried rice, scrambled eggs, pork sausage and an assortment of fruits and

juices. Seating starts at 9 a.m. at both restaurants. Advance ticket purchase and reservations are required. Prices at the O'Club are \$5.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children 6-11 years old (non-members are \$7.45 and \$4.70); Fairways' buffet is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.95 for children ages 6-11. For more information, call the O'Club at 254-7649, or Fairways at 254-5592.

Twelve Days of Video

From Dec. 13-24, Mega Video, located at Mokapu Mall, will be offering a "Twelve Days of Video" special. During these twelve days before Christmas, the store will be giving away something free every day, including free movie and extended rentals, dollar movie day and half price rentals. In addition, the store is giving away the third movie with the purchase any two previously-viewed releases. For more information, call Mega Video at 254-7560.

Meet Island Celebrities

World-renowned marine life artist Wyland and famous local-born chef

Sam Choy will be making special appearances at the MCX main store Sunday from 12 - 3 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to ask questions and get their autographs. Both the celebrities will be presenting their latest collections.

Storytime for Tots

The Base Library has special fun time devoted just for preschool toddlers. Every Thursday at 10 a.m., Librarian Jane Olson invites children to her exciting and educational Storytime session. She captivates the young audiences with interesting children's classics as well as fascinating modern tales. This program, held year round, is an excellent way to stimulate young minds and encourage and promote reading to children. It is offered free to all authorized Library users. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Christmas Shopping at MCX

The Marine Corps Exchange main store will close at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 17, to get ready for special shop-

ping events. The store will be reopened from 6 to 9 p.m. exclusively for men to shop on Men's Night, Tuesday, and women patrons on Ladies' Night, Dec. 17. The store will be filled with just about every gift imaginable. Shipments of special merchandise will be arriving just in time to offer you even more selections. From fine jewelry and perfumes to kitchen ware and electronics, the MCX promises gifts galore to please even the pickiest shopper. Knowledgeable staff will be on hand to provide assistance and offer gift ideas. Don't miss this great opportunity to shop without your significant other looking over your shoulder.

Where's the Beef?

Look no further than Fairways for all the favorites a beef lover wants for dinner. The restaurant's popular Beef-Eater's Buffet, on Dec. 18 from 5:30-8 p.m., features unlimited servings of vegetable beef soup, roast top round of beef, beef stroganoff, chicken & dumplings, rice pilaf, sauteed green beans, bread loaf and a selection of great salads. The buffet is \$11.95 for

adults and 50 cents per year old for children 4-11 years old and free for children three and younger. For more information, call Fairways at 254-5592.

Great Aloha Run

Just about every running enthusiast will be participating in Hawaii's most exhilarating run of the year—The 1999 Great Aloha Run, scheduled for Feb. 15, President's Day. This charitable event has received tremendous participation from the Marines and Sailors over the last 15 years. This year, the race committee will return \$1 to support the installation for every Marine or Sailor participating. To qualify for this funding, Marines need to fill out the "Military Entry" forms, which are available at the Semper Fit Center. This 8-mile run is \$15, or \$25 for registration received between Jan. 16 - Feb. 5. Funds generated from this event benefit more than 100 charitable organizations in Hawaii. For more information, contact Athletics Office at 254-7597.

Movies



Pleasantville
Saturday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Starring Joan Allen and Jeff Daniels
Two 90s siblings find themselves trapped in a 50's sit com. When they bring their 90's attitudes into the era, the people of Pleasantville discover that wonderful changes can occur in living color. Drama, rated PG-13, 125 minutes.



Soldier
Friday and Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Kurt Russell and Gary Busey
Kurt Russell plays a man who was raised to be a soldier. After he is replaced by genetically engineered soldiers, he tries to assimilate into society. Action, rated R, 105 minutes.



Bride of Chucky
Friday, 9:30 p.m.
Starring John Ritter and Alexis Arquette
Chucky and his bride embark on a journey to find the site of Chucky's grave, to get back into human bodies. Horror, rated R, 105 minutes.



Practical Magic
Saturday, 10 p.m.
Starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman
Two New England witches find out that true love cannot be acquired through magic. Fable, rated PG-13, 105 minutes.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel
Catholic Mission 7 p.m., Dec. 7-10
Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m., Mokapu Elem.
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Choir rehearsal 7 p.m. Fri. at Base Chapel
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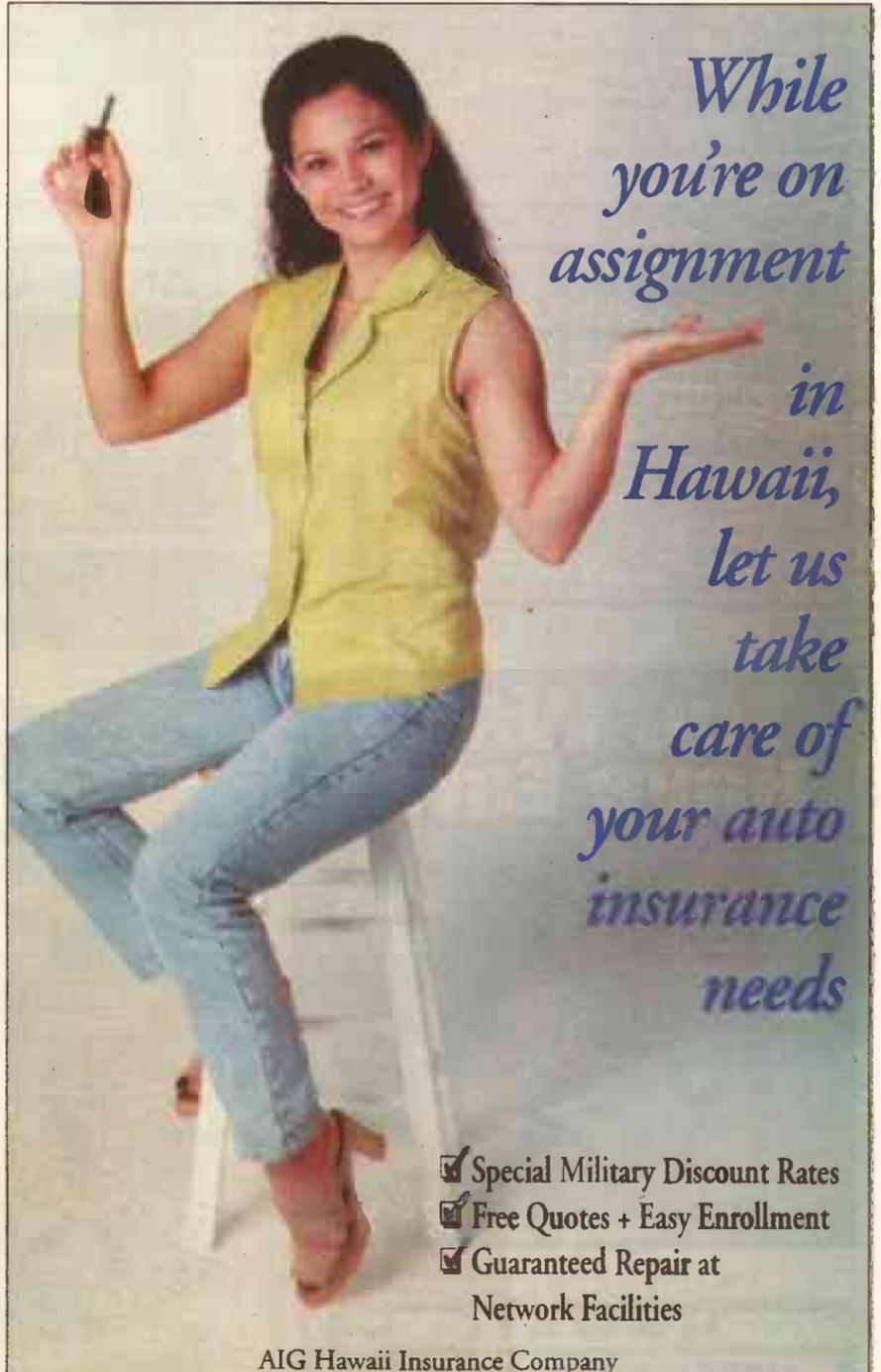
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Transition Assistance Management Program

FBI Recruitment will take place Dec. 14 from 9-10 a.m., in classroom 2, building 267. **New arrivals and employees orientation** will be held Jan. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Enlisted Club.

Around the Island Tour goes Friday and begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Reservations are required for this popular tour. Call 257-3135, ext. 2138, for more information on TAMP programs.

Dental Assistant Program

The American Red-Cross and the 21st Dental Company are accepting applications for the Dental Assistant Program through Dec. 23. The program is comprised of a 14-week course and 500 clinical hours, which are to be completed over six months. Applications may be picked up at the American Red Cross office in building 216, room 53. For more information, call 257-3150.

Information, Tickets and Tours

ITT offers a variety of discounted tickets for activities island-wide, including cruises, luaus, movies and more. Activities occasionally have special limited offers, so call or stop by the new Mokapu Mall location to check prices. The ITT hours of operation are Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 254-7562.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society

Personal Budget Counseling is available to any military ID card holder who needs help with his or her budget. Reservations required.

Budgeting for Baby class is held the last Monday of every month. Attendance earns your newborn a seabag layette worth \$100. Mothers-to-be from 7-9 months and new mothers are welcome. Reservations required. Call 254-1327 for all NMCRS programs.

The Armed Services YMCA

Holiday Food Baskets will assist MCB Hawaii families who may find it difficult to afford a nice Christmas dinner without help. Donate a gift of food or time to prepare baskets.

Invite a young servicemember home for a holiday meal.

Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks to 5 years old runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Call after 10 a.m. for reservations.

Food for Families is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets. Call 254-4719 for more information on ASYMCA programs.

Events

Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course reserves tee times of 9:32

a.m. and 10:21 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on a first come, first serve basis for members of the Single Marine Program. Call 254-7592 before noon Friday to sign up.

45th annual family reunion for members of the 3rd Marine Division Association will be held in Spokane, Wa. from July 14-18, 1999. For more information, contact Bill Ervin, 2855 Hliff, Boulder, Co. 80303 or call (303) 494-7753.

Free circle Ford Island boat tour will be held Monday at 1 p.m. A National Park Service ranger will describe the attack on Pearl Harbor. The last day to register is Friday. Call 422-2771, ext. 134 for more information.

K-Bay Home Schoolers Association has weekly meetings from 1:30-3 p.m. at the ASYMCA. Call Chris at 254-8704 for more information.

Body Therapy by Akua offers Swedish or Medical massage at the Semper Fit Center by appointment only. \$40 for an hour, or \$25 for 1/2 hour. Call 254-7597.

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

K-Bay Swim Club meets Monday-Friday from 6-7 p.m. at the base pool. Fee is \$15/month. Call 254-7655.



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Aquarium After Dark will be held at the Waikiki Aquarium Dec. 26, 7-9 p.m. Call 923-9741 to sign up.

Dance Movement Academy presents a free dance recital in ballet, tap, jazz and hi-hop at the base movie theater, Saturday, 11 a.m.

Waikiki Aquarium's Jan. 2 reef walk is already half full. Call 923-9741 to sign up.

Water Safety Instructor Course will be held at the base pool Dec. 18-23. Call 254-7655 to sign up.

Doggy-Do-Right is a six-week class that can help train dogs using positive reinforcement. Puppy class (dogs under one year old), Tuesdays, 6:20 p.m.; Novice class, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. \$60. Call 254-7667 for more information or to sign up.

A Candlelight Christmas at Mission House Museum offers a demonstration of the early 19th century and Victorian Christmases. Call 531-0481 for more information.

Jingle Bell Run proceeds benefit Special Olympics. Runners wear silly Christmas costumes and go carolling. Call 525-8000.

Volunteers

NMCRS needs caseworkers and receptionists.

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MPD's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, contact Sgt. Shawn Nicholson at 257-2123.

The MCB Hawaii Black History Month Committee is looking for volunteers. Planning meetings are held Fridays at the Fairways Club (Staff NCO club) from noon to 12:45 p.m. For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Johnson at 257-1944, or Sgt. Nall at 257-2626.

Trail Care Crew needs help Saturday at 8 a.m. with the Aiea Loop Trail. Call John Alford at 735-5756 to sign up.

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to help with Christmas gift wrapping now through Dec. 24 at Pearlridge Center. Call 486-8420 for more information.

Family Service Center

Coping with Everyday Stress focuses on understanding stress and techniques to relieve stress, as well as relaxation techniques Dec. 16, 1-4 p.m., at TAVSC, classroom 2.

New Parent Support Program assists families in their own homes. Everything is confidential. Call 257-9965 ext. 333.

When Teen Style Means Trouble deals with popular teen fashion. Dec. 15, 10-11:30 a.m., at FSC.

For more information and reservations, call 257-3655 ext. 342.

For more information and reservations on FSC programs, call 257-3655, ext 2028.

Education

Check out the following websites: <http://www.ipt.org> is the internet public library. It is a valuable source of information for the distance learning student. <http://www.freeuniv.com>, has CLEP information; <http://www.scholar.com> has scholarship information.

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