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Aetna health plan takes over CHAMPUS reform here

By Rudi Williams
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The Department of Defense recently awarded a potential 5 1/2-year, \$3.5 billion contract to Aetna Government Health Plans, Inc., to provide health care to more than 800,000 military beneficiaries in California and Hawaii.

This group represents nearly 14 percent of the total CHAMPUS-eligible population in the United States. Worldwide, about 6 million people are eligible for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services benefits.

The contract, the largest ever awarded by CHAMPUS, includes a six-month start-up period and certain incentives for Aetna to perform well — bonuses will be given for speed and accuracy in handling claims. However, Aetna must pay a penalty if it performs poorly, a DoD health affairs spokesman said.

Foundation Health Federal Services, Inc., of Rancho Cordova,

Calif., the current contractor, will continue to support the program in the two states through Jan. 31, 1994.

Aetna, currently a subcontractor for the southern part of California and Hawaii, will subcontract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, another CHAMPUS contractor, to process all CHAMPUS claims for the Managed Care Support Program for California and Hawaii.

The California-Hawaii contract continues to give beneficiaries a choice of health care delivery options, said Edward D. Martin, acting assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"In addition to the use of military treatment facilities or standard CHAMPUS, beneficiaries continue to have a chance to enroll in health maintenance organization-type option or participate in a preferred provider organization-type plan," he added.

With these options, military families in California and Hawaii can save money while reducing their paperwork through

participation in either of the two alternative delivery programs — CHAMPUS Prime or the CHAMPUS Preferred Provider Option.

Families also have assistance in making appointments for health care through a "health care finder" at each military hospital in California and Hawaii. The CHAMPUS contractor also provides civilian staff members and other resources in the military hospitals to further increase the accessibility of health care to beneficiaries, he said.

CHAMPUS Prime features preventive care, low fees for routine visits to the doctor or free visits for families of some lower-ranking enlisted members, Martin explained. When families enroll in CHAMPUS Prime they must use the military hospital and a designated network of CHAMPUS-approved hospitals and health-care professionals.

Enrollees have a primary care provider who oversees their health care requirements and handles referrals to specialists, he continued. The health care finder assists with appointments for military treatment facilities or the network.

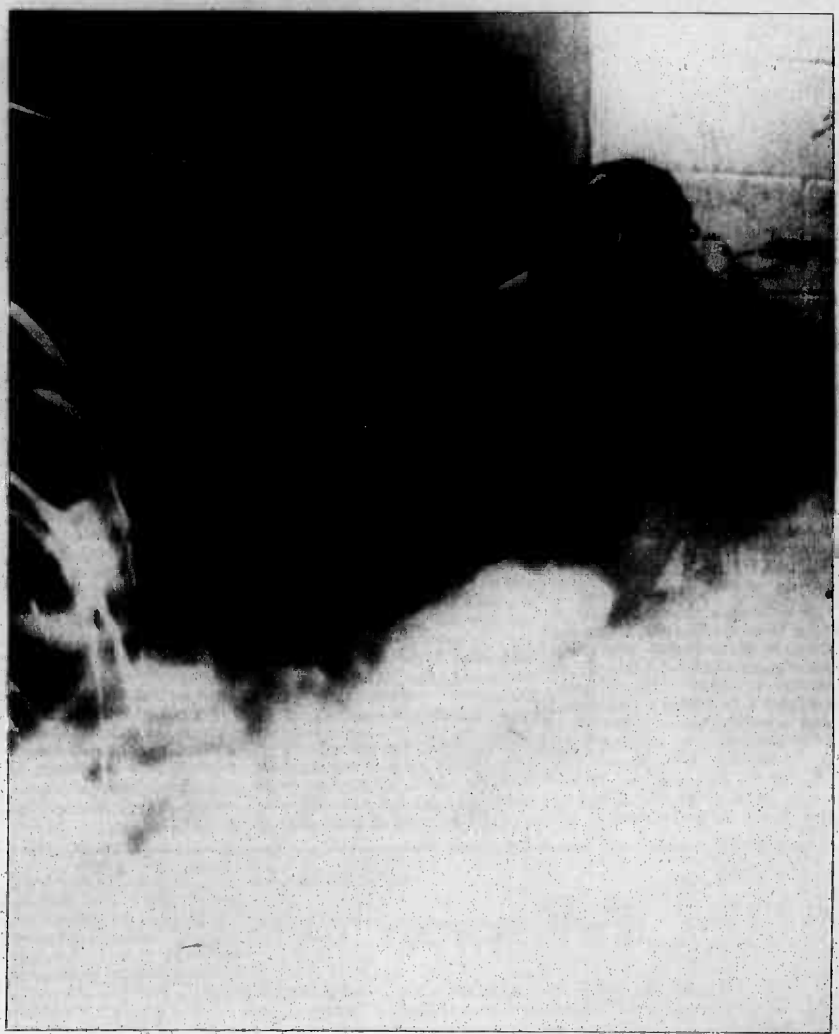
The CHAMPUS Preferred Provider Option offers the same benefits as the standard CHAMPUS program, but with a 5 percent reduction in co-payments when using network providers. Beneficiaries, however, must meet their annual deductible.

"Health care programs like the one in California and Hawaii have begun in other parts of the country, such as New Orleans, in the area around Fort Polk, La., and near a couple of closing bases in Texas," Martin said. Programs are set to start in Washington and Oregon soon.



Official USMC photo

Health care for military dependents in Hawaii and California are part of the recent changes in health care reform.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Smoke screen

During the MOU exercise, students of the squad leaders course cleared a building by throwing a smoke grenade. See story and photos, A-8.

Marine Corps League

Aloha Detachment meets here tonight

Joint Public Affairs Office

The Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a meeting at the 19th Puka here tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all ranks, active duty, retired personnel and civilian members of the local community.

"We are in the process of reorganizing the Aloha chapter," explained Dan Sullivan, the chapter commandant. "Right now we have 40 members, the largest in 8-10 years. We will be introducing the new members to the league and slating officers for 1994; the elections for those offices will be held in January."

In an effort to increase awareness of the League and recognize young Marines, the league will be awarding a one year membership to the honor graduates of the Sergeant's Course. A one year membership will also be awarded to the Marine of the Quarter, alternating between the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, 1st Radio Battalion and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

"The Marine Corps League is

the only veterans organization that is strictly for Marines," Sullivan said.

The goal of the league is to form a group which will carry on the traditions of the Marine Corps as well as promote interest in the Marine Corps. It also is a chance to bridge the gap between retired and active duty personnel by allowing a time for fellowship and esprit de corps between the two groups.

In addition to the meeting and awards, the Marine Corps League will be honoring the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7. Two Marine members of the league will be placing a wreath at the Arizona Memorial to commemorate the servicemen who gave their life for this country.

"Your membership support of the Marine Corps League is the most practical thing you can do to help perpetuate the cherished ideals upon which the Corps and our nation are founded," Sullivan explained.

To join the Aloha Detachment, call the detachment at 943-0543.

Station Post Office, Joint Safety Center to talk at NQLB

Joint Public Affairs Office

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting will be held tonight, a week earlier than usual because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in building 267, the Training and Audio Visual Center (TAVSC), in classroom 1. The meeting will last about two hours.

Representatives from the Station Post Office will be at the meeting to discuss proper procedures for mailing packages during the holidays, and a representative from the Joint Safety Center will give holiday safety tips.

Due to the Christmas holiday, there will no NQLB meeting held in December.

Following the presentations the floor will be open for other issues brought up by those in

attendance. The importance of those issues are prioritized by a vote from the audience.

Everyone in the air station community is welcome to attend the meeting. Capt. Chris Martin, the NQLB chairman, explained it is important for residents to attend the meetings regularly.

In addition to the monthly meetings, quality of life issues may be addressed by filling out a NQLB suggestion form located at the Commissary, Main Exchange and 7-Day Store.

The board is not intended to circumvent the normal chain of command or the normal procedures of station facilities. What it is intended to do is solve quality of life problems when normal procedures haven't worked. It also serves as a place where people who use the air station can suggest ways to improve the quality of life here.

Retired Affairs program revitalized

Joint Public Affairs Office

Based on the recommendations of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Retired Personnel, the Marine Corps has made a commitment to revitalize the Retired Affairs Program. Effective immediately, a Retired Affairs Program is established in the Transition Assistance Management Office, Building 215, room 207 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

"This program is operated and staffed by volunteer military retirees," explained Mae Ooka, a career resource specialist at TAMP. "It will be an information center for retirees and the focal point on the air station for conducting retiree business."

The staff will assist fellow retirees on matters such as local regulations, policies on retiree rights, benefits and privileges.

"This program provides the

retired community with a point of contact where they can get answers and updates on issues that concern them," Ooka said. "The office is collecting, cataloging and passing on information related to retiree activities from all available sources."

The volunteers are receiving informational handouts/brochures from various organizations including VA, Social Security, CHAMPUS, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Department of Labor. In addition, the office is maintaining close liaison with local military organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and fraternal, civic and social organizations to keep the retirees up-to-date on issues that concern them.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the Retired Affairs Program, please call 267-3135.

Commandant reflects on Battle of Tarawa

□ Golden Anniversary a time to remember historic amphibious assault

(Editor's Note: November 20 is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa. The following is reprinted from ALMAR 322/93.)

On the golden anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa, we pause to reflect upon the tenacity and courage displayed by the Marines of the 2d Marine Division on the tiny Pacific Island of Betio.

Wave after wave, the Marines came ashore in the face of vicious enemy fire, many wading 700 yards from grounded landing craft. Countless acts of heroism marked the early hours of the battle. Despite suffering heavy casualties, determined Marines gained a foothold on this strategic island. Colonel David M. Shoup,



commanding officer of the Marines of Tarawa, sent this message: "tell the general and the admiral we are going to stick and fight it out." These timeless words epitomize the esprit of our beloved Corps.

Victory was costly for our Corps. Tarawa was the first amphibious

assault in the Pacific which met fierce, immediate enemy opposition. More than 1,100 Marines and sailors were killed or missing, and nearly 2,300 were wounded. The success of the 2d Division during the harrowing hours came at the high cost of these staggering casualties; however, these tactical lessons later proved key to victory in the Pacific.

For its valiant efforts, the 2d Marine Division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. Four Marines received the Medal of Honor for profound courage: 1stLt. William D. Hawkins, the 2d scout-sniper platoon commander, and SSgt. William J. Bordelon and

1stLt. Alexander Bonnyman, both combat engineers from the 18th Marines, made repeated, crippling assaults on enemy strong points. Colonel Shoup was the only one of the four recipients to live and continue the fight in the Pacific.

On this 50th anniversary of the great Battle of Tarawa, I ask all Marines to remember the tradition of loyal, dedicated and courageous service forged by the veterans of the 2d Marine Division. Semper Fidelis.

General C.E. Mundy, Jr.
Commandant of the
Marine Corps

Inside



Keiki Day

After the fun run kids were able to enjoy a free pony ride

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Crime stoppers

The Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station Provost Marshal Office hosted a Neighborhood Night Out Monday. This program included static displays (shown above) by Marine Patrol and the Federal Fire Department.

Cpl. Barry Baker

Blotter

• A Marine reported a larceny of private property at his assigned quarters on base. He reported between Nov. 13 and 14 persons unknown stole his unsecured and unattended dive suit from the carpet of his quarters.

• A Marine reported while at "The Wave" in Waikiki, he became involved in a verbal altercation with an unidentified male. Three bouncers from "The Wave" confronted the Marine and struck him several times in the face. The Marine was transported by a friend to Branch Medical Clinic and later transported to Tripler Army Medical Center where he was treated for a laceration on his

lower lip and released.

• Military Police received a report of a family disturbance. Upon contact with the Marine's spouse she stated that she and her husband were involved in a verbal argument in base housing. The dependent wife stated she was going to call the Military Police when her husband grabbed a butcher's knife and stated, "If you call the MP's I'll kill myself or one of them and then we'll see who dies first." Military Police contacted the Marine in his assigned quarters and apprehended the Marine.

• Military Police received a report of a family disturbance in base housing. The dependent wife stated she and her husband were involved in a verbal altercation at

their quarters when her husband grabbed her and shoved her, then fled the scene. The dependent wife also stated that her husband had been mentally abusing her. The dependent wife received a bruise on her arm but declined medical attention. Further investigation revealed a pistol and hunting rifle within the quarters were not registered aboard KMCAS or with the state of Hawaii.

• The evidence custodian has in his possession the following items: Keys, personal items, I.D. and bank cards, watches, sports equip., military/civilian clothing, wallets, purses, bicycles, toys, jewelry, glasses, sunglasses, rims, tires, a mixer, bowls and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425.

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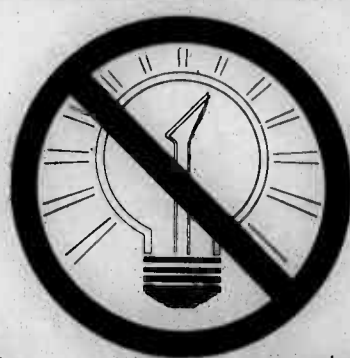
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Because irrigation is one of the biggest wastes of water, there is a new schedule when lawns are to be watered.

For housing areas: odd digit buildings water Wednesday and Sunday from 7-10 p.m. Even numbered buildings may water Tuesday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m.

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GySgt. Randy Price
Provost Marshal Office

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a. Report lost or stolen cards immediately.
b. Contact your financial institution if you do not receive a new card within 4-6 weeks.
c. Sign the card as soon as it is received.

d. Record the account number, expiration date, and necessary phone numbers in a separate, safe location.

e. Never lend your card to anyone.

f. Don't put your card number on a postcard or on the outside of an envelope.

g. Memorize your PIN. Do not write it on anything you carry in your wallet or purse.

h. Limit the number of cards you carry and check periodically to be sure you have them all.

i. Do not leave your wallet or purse unattended in cars, shopping carts, or hotel rooms.

j. Don't sign a blank check, and always check the total dollar amount before signing.

k. Be sure to receive your card,

receipt and carbons after completing each transaction.

l. Don't give your credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call and know the firm is reputable.

m. Save receipts so you can verify all charges, voids and credits on your monthly bills. If you don't recognize a transaction, check with other card holders on your account. Contact your financial institution if you suspect unauthorized use, even on small amounts.

n. Most places have a 24-hour 800 number to contact them in the event the card is lost or stolen.

For more information on crime prevention techniques, contact the Military Police, Crime Prevention Unit at 257-2103.

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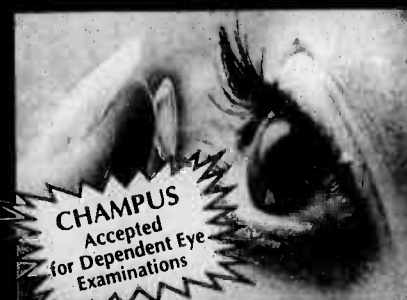
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Tensions rise on Korean peninsula

The tension on the Korean peninsula is steadily increasing over the issue of international inspections of North Korea's nuclear facilities.

North Korea has been shifting troops to its border with South Korea, but the moves are largely viewed as an attempt to influence diplomatic talks rather than preparations for military operations.

But, the United States and South Korea are not taking any chances. Forces there are scrutinizing North Korea's activities and are making their own preparations if the North initiates any military action.

The issue of North Korea's nuclear program has been a great concern to members of the United Nations after North Korea announced it was withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. It also stopped allowing inspections of its nuclear facilities by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

It appears as if North Korea may be offering a way to resolve the crisis. It has asked South Korea and the United States to cancel their annual Team Spirit exercises scheduled for March. If South Korea and the United States agree to cancel the exercise, they would want a concession from North Korea — perhaps inspections of North Korea's nuclear facilities.

North Korea remains one of the last hard-line communist nations in the world. Its leader, Kim Il-sung, 81, has refused to allow any reform in his country. North Korea has been virtually sealed off from the rest of the world since the end of the Korean War.

Palestinians, Israelis resume peace talks

Negotiations between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel have resumed in secret but it already appears as if the Dec. 13 deadline for Israel to transfer authority to the Palestinians is unrealistic.

The delay could have a significant impact on the peace process since Israeli troop

withdrawals hinge on an agreement at the peace talks. The continued presence of Israeli troops in Palestinian areas has led to several attacks.

Since the signing of the peace agreement in Washington, there has been growing resentment on both sides of the agreement. Attacks have intensified in the occupied territories by Palestinians opposed to peace with Israel.

The major issues which are slowing down the talks are the extent of the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, and the release of Palestinian prisoners.

There have been eight Israelis killed since September. Several Palestinians have been killed in retaliation for the attacks.

Iraqis move into Kuwait to protest

Several hundred Iraqi farmers protested the digging of a security trench by Kuwait along the border designated by the United Nations. Iraq does not recognize the new border.

The farmers used tools to push dirt back into the trench as the farmers insisted the trench was dug on Iraqi territory. The trench is being made by Kuwait to help slow down a future mechanized invasion by Iraq.

Some Iraqis threw stones at workers building the ditch in an attempt to get the workers to stop digging the trench.

In addition, some demonstrators placed Iraqi flags in the berm of

the trench. This incident was the second border dispute in a month.

Kuwaiti diplomats have used the incidents to its advantage at the United Nations to argue that sanctions against Iraq should continue because Iraq still claims Kuwait. Kuwait also claims Iraq still holds about 600 Kuwaitis from the Gulf War.

Iraq denies it holds any Kuwaitis. Iraq was holding one American, Kenneth Beaty, but he was released Monday. Beaty was arrested April 25 when he accidentally crossed the border and went into Iraqi territory. Beaty was checking an oil well in northern Kuwait when the incident occurred.

Beaty had been sentenced to eight years in jail for trespassing, but the United States was able to

negotiate his release.

United Nations ends manhunt

In a departure from its tough stance against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the United Nations Security Council voted to suspend the arrest order for Aidid.

The council also announced a commission would be formed to investigate the attacks on United Nations peacekeepers in Somalia.

The vote to end the manhunt for Aidid was not accepted without reservations. United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali did not approve of the action, nor did Pakistan, which lost 24 troops in June that prompted the manhunt.

With pressure from the United States, which wants to remove its forces from Somalia by March, the resolution passed.

Meanwhile in Somalia, United States and United Nations forces are preparing for the possibility of terrorist attacks. United States officials believe Muslim extremists of the Hizbollah organization are in Somalia and may be planning car bomb attacks. The officials believe there may be links between some followers of Aidid and the Hizbollah.

United States content to stay out of Haiti for now

The United States announced it would keep its hands off Haiti and not seek any new initiatives to restore democracy in the country. The government is content to wait for the military government there to take action and to let the new economic sanctions take their toll.

Military leaders in Haiti have refused to relinquish power over the country to the democratically elected president for fear of reprisals. The military rulers had agreed to step down, but then refused to honor the agreement.

A United Nations embargo was imposed to force the military to hand over power.

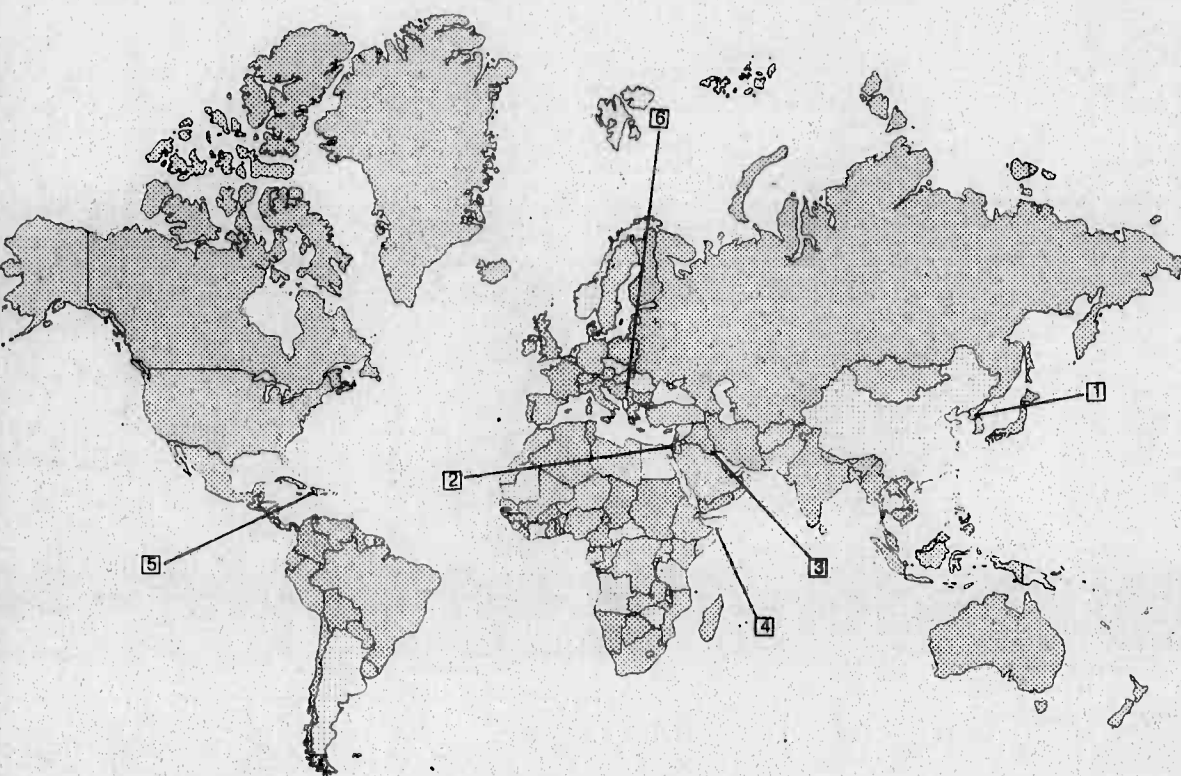
Yugoslav war crimes tribunal opened Wednesday

The first war crimes tribunal since the Nuremberg trials of World War II opened Wednesday in the Netherlands.

The United Nations-sponsored tribunal will seek to bring to justice some of the people responsible for what has been called the worst human rights disaster in Europe since the Nazis.

Whether the goal of the tribunal will ever be obtained is open to much debate since the tribunal will have no arrest power and it's doubtful any of the possible defendants will appear before the court.

The end result of the tribunal may only be a confirmation that crimes were committed since actually identifying who did them will likely be very difficult.



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VMFA-235 conducts last local MCCRES

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Marines of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 conducted their last local Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation (MCCRES) while stationed here last month.

The evaluation is done prior to a squadron's participation in the Unit Deployment Program (UDP). The difference between this year's evaluation and others was the fact that after the squadron completes their deployment in Iwakuni, Japan, they will not be returning. The squadron will go to their new home at MCAS El Toro, Calif., making this MCCRES the last one conducted here by VMFA-235.

Although everybody in the squadron was busy preparing for their final departure, that did not interfere with their mission. VMFA-235 still managed to do an outstanding job during the MCCRES, explained Maj. Tom Broody, VMFA-235 operations officer.

During the MCCRES the squadron had to perform missions they might encounter in a combat situation. This accomplished two

things; it ensured all members of the squadron were evaluated in their job performance and were able to accomplish their jobs safely.

The evaluators looked at every Marine's job from the Marine who completed all the necessary paperwork, to the Marine who loaded the aircraft, all the way to the pilot who flew the aircraft. The way everything came together determined the success of the squadron.

"Not only did the pilots get a lot of training, but this was also a big evolution for the maintenance section. It took a great deal of coordination," Broody said.

The most intense part of the MCCRES was the live air-to-air missile shoot, explained Broody. This part was done at Barking Sands, Kauai.

"Shooting the missiles was easy, what made this so intense was the great deal of coordination it involved," Broody said. "The coordination had to be very clear; there couldn't be any mistakes."

The Marines of VMFA-235 concluded this part of MCCRES with flying colors.

In addition to testing their skills by practical application, the pilots also had to take a written test. The test encompassed a wide range of tactical and aircraft recognition tests.

Because the MCCRES was an evaluation of a unit's combat skills, it was important to test those skills not only during ideal situations but also during less than ideal situations. The MCCRES included an evaluation of the squadron with nuclear, biological and chemical gear.

"We had to operate as we would during a normal daily routine, while wearing NBC gear," Broody said.

Additionally, the Marines were evaluated on their decontamination skills.

Whether it was things they do on a day-to-day basis or skills they may not use as often, the Marines from VMFA-235 accomplished this task as they do all others working as a team.

"This evaluation told the evaluators one thing. Things are working pretty well in this squadron and we do everything with safety in mind," Broody concluded.



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VMFA-235 performed their last MCCRES while stationed here. The squadron will be relocating to MCAS El Toro, Calif., after their UDP to Iwakuni, Japan.

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Smokeout could be one of the last for DoD

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

November 18 is the Great American Smokeout, and it may be one of the last Department of Defense observances.

That's because the draft of a new DoD smoking policy bans smoking indoors at work.

The draft policy prohibits smoking in any DoD-owned or -leased building. Smokers must use outdoor "smoking shelters."

"After the Canadian government banned smoking in most work places and increased cigarette taxes, many people quit smoking because it just became too inconvenient," said Army Lt. Col. Gale Pollack, who worked on DoD's smoking policy.

Officials hope the new policies will help DoD meet its goal of being smoke-free by the year 2000, making events like the Smokeout unnecessary. In 1992, smokers accounted for 35 percent of military people, compared with about 51 percent in 1980.

The draft policy exempts bachelor and family housing from the ban. Health and environmental officials would like to make restaurants nonsmoking areas, too. Army Lt. Col. Hugh Wolfe, assistant for DoD's Office of Occupational Health Policy, said a study in The Journal of the American Medical Association found significantly higher rates of lung cancer in nonsmoking restaurant workers than in other nonsmokers.

DoD's ban on workplace smoking will extend to contractors and visitors when they are in DoD spaces, said Wolfe. The policy also asks DoD managers and supervisors to make smoking cessation programs more available. DoD must also beef up health promotion efforts, especially for asbestos workers and workers with respiratory and heart disease.

DoD will issue the policy when officials resolve a dispute over whether to include clubs and restaurants in the smoking ban.

Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DoD's deputy under secretary for environmental security, promised to issue the policy before the end of 1993, Wolfe said.

In 1986, DoD Health Affairs issued Directive 1010.10, restricting workplace smoking to designated indoor areas. Officials said the new tougher policy is in response to an Environmental Protection Agency finding that second-hand smoke is a carcinogen equal to asbestos. The agency found passive smoke causes lung cancer

in 3,000 people a year.

The Army, Navy and Air Force are working on tough anti-smoking policies of their own. The Army has already drafted its policy banning workplace smoking and will issue it soon after the DoD instruction so the policies will be consistent.

The Navy is still working on its policy, which will cover the Marine Corps. However, many commanders have already banned smoking on their ships. On July 4, the USS Roosevelt became the Navy's first smoke-free aircraft carrier. The carrier phased in the policy, at first limiting smoking to only seven "heads," or bathrooms, on board the ship. Doctors issued nicotine patches to

sailors who needed them and sent them to smoking cessation classes. A Roosevelt sailor said he thought it would be easier to quit because no one else around him would be smoking. Several submarines, including the USS Puffer, are also smoke-free.

The Air Force has issued its policy. "We're really putting teeth into the smoking policy because fitness is a force multiplier," said Air Force spokesman Col. Jim Dale. "We have the best Air Force in the world, and a smoke-free Air Force will be even better."

The Air Force policy will prohibit cigarette vending machines in the workplace and ban smoking there and in formal Air Force schools.



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Food Drive

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Collection boxes for non-perishable items will be located at the commissary, chapel, Self-Serve and 7-day Store. Monetary donations can be made out to the "Staff NCO Wives' Club Food Drive Account" and may be dropped off at the Thrift Shop. The hours of operation are Wednesday, 5-8 p.m. or Thursday, Friday and pay day Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Commissary closed

The commissary will be closed Thursday Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving Day Holidays. The store will reopen on Friday Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

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Recruiters needed

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The Kailua Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to help decorate for Christmas Saturday. If you would like to volunteer, contact Peggy Hastings at 262-2727 or go to the Banyan Tree Triangle in Kailua Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The Banyan Tree Triangle is located in the intersection of Kailua Rd. and Kuulei Rd. If you have staple guns or extension ladders please bring them with you.

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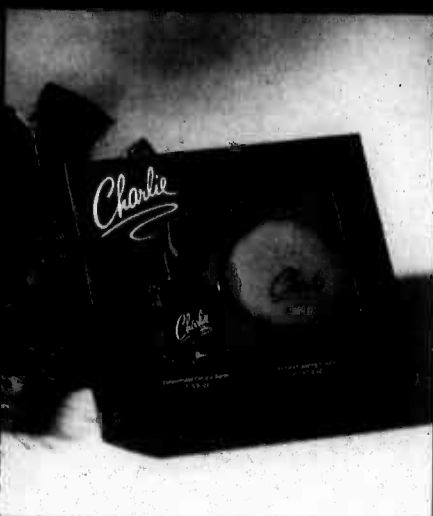
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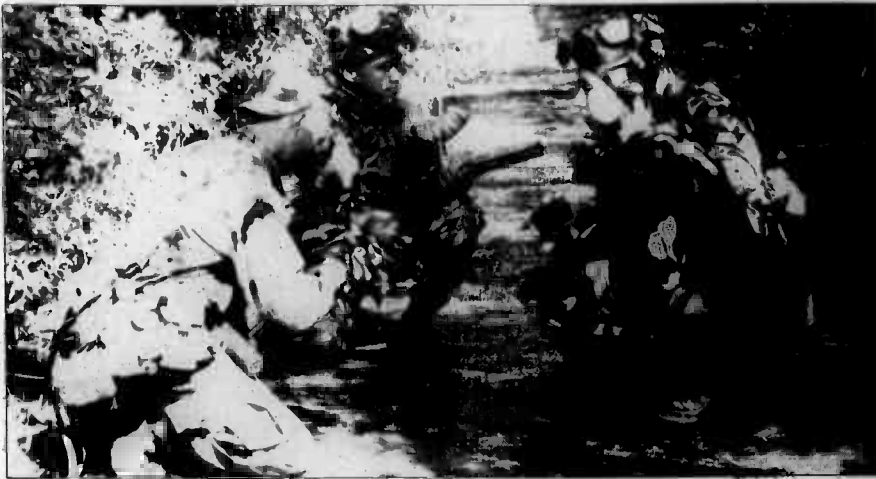
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Marines experience death without dying

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Quietly they approached the building, looking back once to ensure their backs were clear. As they got closer to the building they were to clear, they threw a grenade into the building and immediately rounds were heard flying past the Marines on their deadly path.

Rapidly the Marines from the Squad Leader's Course hid behind the bushes and began firing back. "He's on the roof, he's on the roof!" yelled one Marine to the others.

After struggling for a while, trying to hit the aggressor, a pink stain appeared on the back of the aggressor's camouflage uniform and the Marines knew he had been hit. With the first building

clear, the Marines proceeded to clear the next building.

Although the pain of being hit was real, the Marines of the Squad Leaders' Course were only using paint guns. This enabled them to know exactly where they were hitting, making their military operations in urban terrain (MOUT) training more effective. "In the past, we used MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) gear, but it was not as realistic as the paint balls," said GySgt. Lefe Draper, chief instructor, Brigade Tactics Schools.

"The MILES gear was almost like a joke to the Marines. Most Marines would figure out how to beat the system, but with this gear you can't," Draper said.

The paint guns make you think twice before you act, Draper explained. The Marines must ensure they have fire superiority

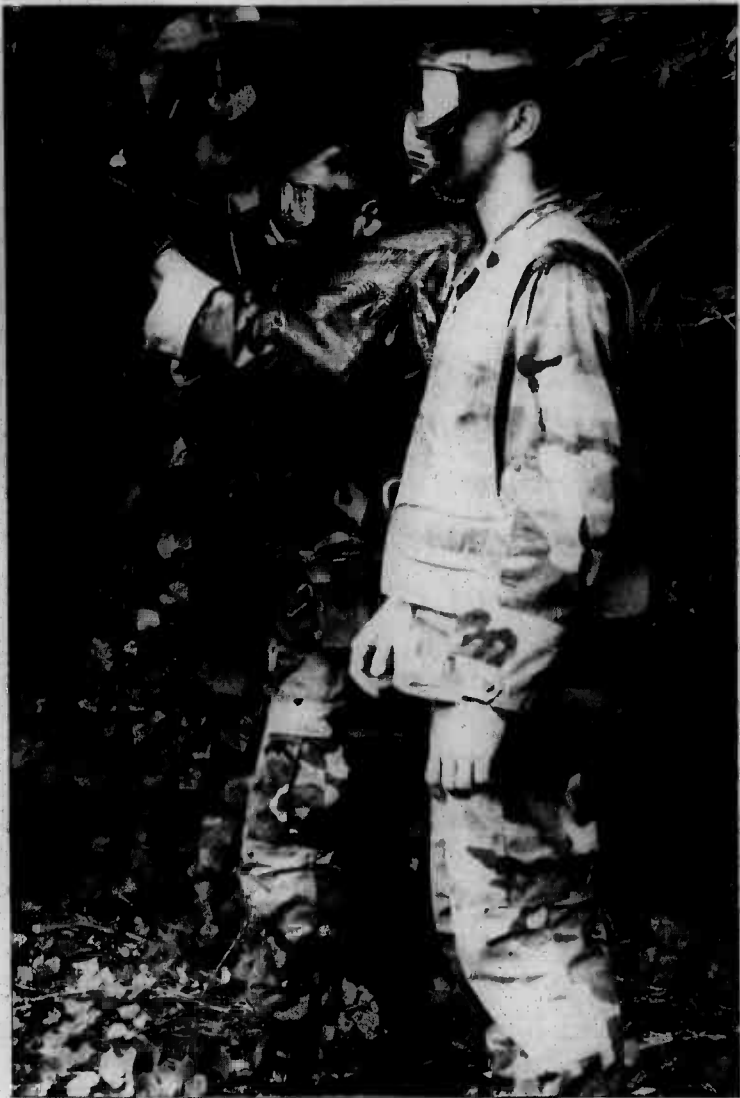
before entering a building. With the paint guns the Marines can feel pain if they get hit.

The sting from paint ball guns makes Marines think twice before charging into a building. It also makes Marines gain appreciation for live fire, said Cpl. Timothy Cross, an instructor at the Brigade Tactics Schools.

Because of the pain the paint guns cause the Marines must wear face masks. The face is the only place where the guns can cause serious damage.

Although the paint guns may cause the Marines a little pain and the MILES gear wouldn't, the Marines conducting the MOUT training all agreed they definitely get more out of training with paint guns.

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Paintball guns in hand, two Marines silently approach the building they will be clearing.



A squad leaders course student carefully watches before running out of a building.

Front and center— Sergeant's dream to go Recon comes true

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Jumping out of a helicopter into cold choppy waters or running through the jungle with ninety pounds on your back may not be everyone's idea of a perfect way to spend the day, but for Sgt. Justin Reetz, doing any of these would suit him just fine.

Reetz is a team leader with Reconnaissance Company, 3d Marines. His biggest dream, even before enlisting in the Marine Corps, was of doing what many would fear—being a Recon Marine.

The 23-year-old said that while he was in college a friend of his, who was a recon Marine, constantly talked to him about how great it was to be in recon. It was then he made up his mind. Originally he had planned to finish college and become a Marine Corps officer, but he soon grew impatient and decided to enlist.

Reetz enlisted in the Marine Corps February 26, 1990. After completing boot camp, Marine Combat Training and School of Infantry, he received orders here.

Immediately upon arriving here, Reetz was deployed to Saudi Arabia with Company A 1st Battalion 3d Marines. He

explained that going there was a completely different experience, and like any other person he was a little nervous.

"I was a boot and was nervous because I was the newest guy in the company," Reetz said.

It was in Saudi Arabia that Reetz received his first meritorious promotion.

Pursuing his dream of being a Recon Marine, the Ashland, Ore., native took the Recon indoctrination the first opportunity he had. After taking the indoctrination in May 1991, Reetz received orders to what was then called Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Shortly after this, he completed the Amphibious Reconnaissance Course. It was there he met the Marine who has inspired him throughout his career.

"Sergeant Lynch was an instructor at ARC; he was awesome. He knew the importance of having a strong team and he took care of them," Reetz said.

His own team seems to be Reetz's biggest concern.

"It is important to take care of your team. If you have a strong team you can do anything you want," he explained.

In fact, he said, that

is what he likes the most about being a Recon Marine. The unity felt within their team is unbeatable and it's what keeps him constantly striving to be the best.

"I want to set a standard and be an example for my team. I want them to be strong, not only physically but also mentally. In recon it is very important to have the right mental attitude," Reetz said.

The right mental attitude is what makes this Marine continually strive to better himself. He has not only taken every opportunity he has had to attend military schools but also pursues an education during his off-duty time. Although he says it is sometimes difficult to attend school due to having to spend time in the field, he says he takes every opportunity he has because it is worth it.

Reetz plans to continue his education and become a Marine Corps officer. Even though he would love to be a Recon Marine officer he realizes that probably won't be possible, therefore, he would like to be helicopter pilot.

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Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Sgt. Justin Reetz dreamed of becoming a recon Marine several years before it came to pass.

relax, Reetz said he likes to golf. Reetz is constantly striving to be the best.

"It's not that I'm such a good Marine, it's that my team makes life in an unknown site or driving me such a good Marine," Reetz concluded.



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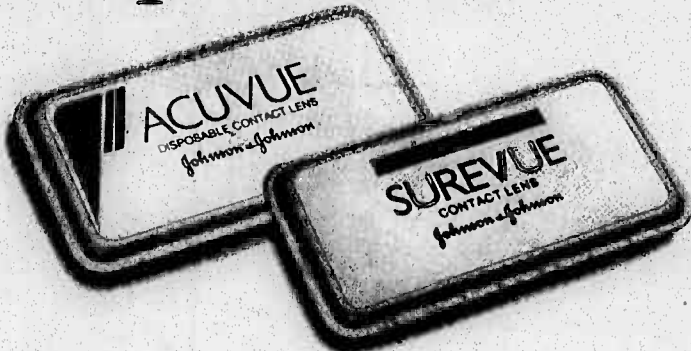
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E. Coli infects 20,000 yearly

By Rudy Williams
APR

With Thanksgiving and the holiday season fast approaching, it is important for everyone to practice safe food handling.

Since last January, Escherichia coli 0157:H7 bacteria has emerged as a major cause of food poisoning throughout the county, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Virtually unknown as a cause of foodborne illness until an outbreak of severe bloody diarrhea in 1982, the virulent bacteria, E. coli for short, now causes as many as 20,000 cases of infection throughout America each year, CDC researchers said.

Dr. Jill Hollingsworth, the Department of Agriculture's assistant to the administrator of Food Safety and Inspection Service in Washington, said, "We're aware of cases in nine different states since the outbreak last January in Washington state, and we're sure a lot of cases are not being reported."

"But because many cases were not reported in the past, the new

cases are not so much an increase, but a heightened awareness," added Dr. Patricia M. Griffin, CDC's acting chief of Foodborne Diseases Section in Atlanta. She attributed part of the problem to more summer infections from people undercooking grilled hamburgers.

In addition, Griffin said, some outbreaks around the country have been linked to roast beef, drinking water, raw milk, apple cider, mayonnaise, salad dressing and unwashed vegetables.

There have been more E. coli outbreaks this year than ever before, said Hollingsworth. In the Washington state outbreak, more than 450 people became sick — three children died — after eating undercooked hamburgers at a fast food restaurant. Another child died in California.

"Since that time, there are only two deaths I'm aware of that are directly attributable to undercooked meat," Hollingsworth said. "One was a 3-year-old boy in Michigan. The other was a 5-year-old girl in Maine. The little girl lived on a dairy farm, and it appears she ate vegetables from a garden that had been fertilized with cow manure."

"There are different figures as to how many people actually died from E. coli, because some victims recovered, then died later," she added. "Some died from secondary infection; one child contracted the disease from another child at a day care center. But one way or another, the deaths are linked to the same strain of E. coli."

Other cases have been reported in Vermont, Connecticut, New York and Oregon. The fifth outbreak of the year occurred in Seattle in August. However, none of the six victims — a 5-year-old boy and five women between 18 and 62 — became ill enough to be hospitalized. Several other possible cases are being investigated, Hollingsworth said.

E. coli 0157:H7 is one of hundreds of strains of the bacterium Escherichia coli, Griffin noted.

"When stool samples of patients with diarrhea are sent to a laboratory, technicians are looking for things other than E. coli 0157:H7," Griffin said. "So, it's important to request that stool specimen containing blood be tested for the organism. We need to start looking for it because there

are a lot more cases out there than we hear about."

Emphasizing that people shouldn't try to treat themselves, Griffin said, "If they have bloody diarrhea, I think it scares them enough to go to a doctor." She warned that bacteria in diarrheal stools of infected persons can be passed from one person to another if hygiene or hand-washing habits are inadequate. "This is particularly likely among toddlers who are not toilet trained," Griffin added. "Family members and playmates of these children are at high risk of becoming infected."

Most people recover without antibiotics or other specific treatment in five to 10 days. Those who only have diarrhea usually recover completely. But about one-third of those with hemolytic uremic syndrome have abnormal kidney function many years later, and a few require long-term dialysis. Another 8 percent of syndrome sufferers have other life-long complications, such as high blood pressure, seizures, blindness, paralysis and the effects of having part of their bowel removed.

Proper precautions can help prevent E. Coli contaminations

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Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and Department of Agriculture recommend the following precautions to prevent E. coli contamination:

Keep raw meat and meat juices from direct or indirect contact with foods to be eaten raw, such as salad ingredients and fruit.

Avoid eating raw, rare or undercooked ground beef or hamburger. Cook all ground beef or hamburger thoroughly. Make sure cooked meat is gray or brown throughout, any juices run clear and the inside is hot.

Send back undercooked hamburgers in restaurants.

Wash all surfaces, such as hands, gloves, knives, forks and cutting boards, used for preparing

raw meat and poultry before using them to prepare raw fruits and vegetables.

Drink only pasteurized milk and milk products.

Make sure toddlers and their playmates who are not toilet-trained wash their hands carefully and frequently with soap to reduce the risk of spreading the infection. Family members and day care providers should consult their local health department if a child develops bloody diarrhea for advice on preventing the spread of the infection.

Drink municipal water that has been treated with adequate levels of chlorine or other effective disinfectants.

Anyone suffering from bloody diarrhea or other symptoms should visit a doctor as soon as possible. Ask the health care provider to have a culture of the stool taken and checked for the E. coli bacteria.

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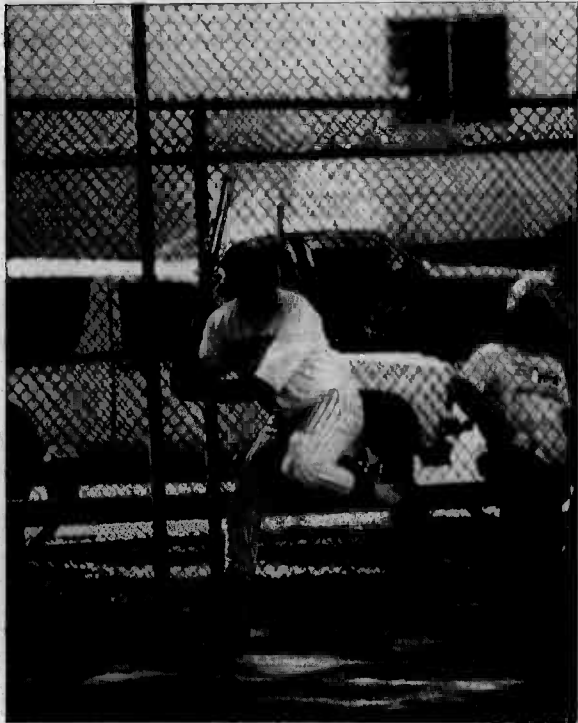
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K-Bay shortstop Miguel Ortiz, a two-time All-Armed Forces competitor, went 7 for 18 in the Virginio "Chico" Gamez Ramirez Softball Tournament Saturday and Sunday. K-Bay finished 3rd in the 13-team tourney.

Varsity Softball ends regular season

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

The Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Varsity Softball team ended their season by placing third in the annual Virginio "Chico" Gamez Ramirez Softball Tournament held at Joey DeSa Park Saturday and Sunday.

Although third place wouldn't seem a bad place to finish in this 13-team, double elimination tournament, it was their lowest finish in their nine tournaments this year. They finished first four times and second four times, including the Hawaii Armed Services Council (HASAC) and the Marine Corps Regional tournament.

The varsity team lost to the eventual champions Lokahi, 7-3 to send them into the loser's bracket after the first round. In game two the varsity blanked the Wild Bunch, 6-0. During their last game Saturday the Marines 10-run ruled AIA, 14-4, in five innings.

Their first game Sunday, the Marines edged Strike Force, 5-4. For their fifth game of the tournament, the Marines doubled up on Kazu Electric, 8-4. They ended the tournament in a slug fest, losing to the eventual second place finishers, Family Stone, 14-12.

Top hitters for the Marines were second baseman Ken Krause, who went 10 for 18 for a .556 batting average, followed by right fielder Howard Hope, who went 8 for 18, for a .444 average. Two-time All-Armed Forces shortstop Miguel Ortiz finished the tournament batting 7 for 18 for a .389 average.

The Hawaii Marines seemed to blend in with the local community during a "weekend at the ballpark" as barbecues were flaring, people were cheering, football was being watched on tiny, portable TVs, and everyone was having fun — which is exactly what this tournament stands for, the interaction between people who share the love of the national pastime.

A flyer that gave the Chico Ramirez Tournament history was handed out to all who came to watch, summed up the spirit of the tournament.

"Born in Havana, Cuba of Cuban ancestry, Chico came to Honolulu in 1932 as a member of the professional baseball team known as the Philadelphia Royal Giants, who was on a world tour. He never left the islands with the team.

"He loved the sport of baseball so much he not only played it, but taught it to others through his

coaching. He coached in the Puerto Rican League for many years and through his efforts and concerns for others, he took the first baseball team into the Oahu Prison for competition. He also coached the Giants of the Hawaii Major Baseball League.

"Chico also coached many Little League teams. He had no problems getting young boys to participate. Everytime he saw young boys in the park or in the community, he would talk to them about joining the team.

"On June 24, 1967, Chico passed away knowing that he was liked and loved by everyone who knew him, young and old alike.

"Chico had reached out and touched our lives and he will be forever in our hearts. It is in the spirit of "Chico" we carry on this tournament."

Without question, the Marines, led by two-time All-Armed Forces shortstop Ortiz, and two-time All-Marine outfielder Lonnie Dillard, displayed outstanding sportsmanship, climbing through the loser's bracket to capture third place.

Also without question, the Marines were ready to take on

any team with the lineup of all-stars head coach Kevin Kaapana has. Yes, the Marines are even coached by a Hawaiian, which seems to be the icing on the cake.

Good community relations is essential to the Marine Corps' mission. One way is to play softball with them. But, the K-Bay's varsity just doesn't play to be in the local community's eye, they play to win.

After losing their first game to the eventual champions of the tournament, Lokahi, 7-3, the Marines defeated the Wild Bunch, AIA, Strike Force and Kazu before falling to Family Stone.

"Losing our first game made it very hard for us to come back," said Lonnie Dillard. "When you get into the loser's bracket, you could end up playing twice as many games as you would going through the winner's bracket."

The Marine Corps Varsity Softball team will take a couple months off before starting the 1994 season. Coach Kaapana will hold tryouts for several weekends beginning Jan. 15-16.

Their first competition for the '94 season will be the Triple Crown Tournament held in the beginning of March.

Varsity Baseball improving each game

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

The difference between playing the second game of the season and playing a month later on artificial turf at University of Hawaii's Rainbow Stadium against the Air Force was night and day for the K-Bay Varsity Baseball team Nov. 11. All excitement aside, the K-Bay team fell short, 4-3, in the exhibition game.

Putting together a team from more than 30 players has been a major feat for head coach Ken Weisenberger.

"It's hard to field a team when I don't even know who is going to be at the game," Weisenberger said. "I have players in the field, on emergency leave, TAD... always something. I don't know who is going to be there until an hour before the game."

All the players displayed the excitement seen on a 10-year-old's face walking into a major-league park for their first time, as a majority of the team never played on "carpet" before.

"I know we are all excited about being here, but it's just another game," said right fielder Ricky Brown right before the game. Brown was one of the few Marines that had played on artificial turf. He played college ball in Michigan.

The varsity team showed a very talented and intense drive to play baseball. After some good pitching and defensive plays by both teams in the first three innings, back-to-back singles by Chris Montgomery and LaNorris Pla started the fourth inning off for the Marines.

K-Bay shortstop Eric Garcia then advanced both runners to second and third with a ground out to the right side of the field. Howard Groff sent a deep fly to center to allow Montgomery to tag from third for the first run. With Pla still at second, Brown came up and doubled to the right-center field wall to score Pla.

After an Air Force scoring threat turned sour in the bottom of the fourth, K-Bay came back with one more run in the fifth. Pitcher Matt Minter helped his own cause after



K-Bay's Varsity Baseball team played at Rainbow Stadium Nov. 11 against the Air Force. During the fourth inning shortstop Gary Hernandez (throwing) cuts off a ground ball up the middle to stop an Air Force base hit.

a walk and a wild pitch put him in scoring position at second base. Left fielder Jamie Wilson then knocked in K-Bay's third run with a hard hit toward first base that got by the first baseman. After a stolen base and a wild pitch, Wilson was standing at third. Montgomery reached first with a base on balls, stole second, but the two runners were stranded at second and third to end K-Bay's scoring threat. K-Bay led after four complete innings, 3-0.

Rainbow Stadium is the home ball field for the Rainbow Sharks, who were to take the field right after the Army/Navy game, who played right after the Marines/Air Force, a 75 minute time limit was in effect.

"You have around 25 minutes left, coach," said the homeplate umpire. Weisenberger wanted to give all his players the experience of playing on the artificial turf, therefore he substituted players into the game.

After a strike out of the first airman batter in the bottom of the fifth inning, the second batter for

the Air Force reached first on a swinging bunt that trickled down the third baseline. K-Bay's defense waited for the ball to go foul — but it didn't. A cardinal sin happened next; K-Bay pitcher Kyle Hanes walked the number nine batter in the Air Force's lineup.

A timely hit-and-run scored two runs for the airmen. Their number one hitter placed the ball right where K-Bay second baseman Howard Groff would have been, but he was holding the runner on second. He didn't get back into position in time as the ball went by his extended glove.

An Air Force single drove in the tying run, and a K-Bay throwing error put the winning run for the airmen at third base. The next batter for the Air Force squared around to bunt when the runner from third was already three-quarters of the way down the third baseline. A well executed squeeze play brought the winning run in for the Air Force, ending a well played game by both sides, 4-3.

In other baseball action, K-Bay

improved their league record to 6-2 with a pair of victories Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's win came against the Black Sox, 7-6. K-Bay pitcher Chris Moore struck out a team record 14 Black Sox batters. Sunday K-Bay posted a 7-3 win against the Renegades. Minter struck out 15 Renegade batters to break Moore's record.

Weisenberger was pleased with his team's performance and was glad that he could find time to play all his players at Rainbow Stadium. The improvement the Marines showed on Veteran's Day, from their 15-13 loss against the Fitzgerald White Sox Oct. 17, was evident.

"The players' attitudes have changed for the better and that really makes a difference in our performance," said infielder Scott Ferrall. "If you aren't having fun, the rest of the team isn't having fun. A lot of these players didn't like not playing at first, but they have changed their outlook on the team."

MWR offers free recreational shooting

By Julie Mail
MWR

Recreational shooting enthusiasts will soon have a free place here on base to practice. MWR is opening up the range to recreational pistol shooting on the first and third Saturday of each month, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday will be the first day the range will be open.

The range is open to active duty, retired military, DoD civilians, reservists and dependents. All participants must be 14 years of age or older. Participants under the age of 18 must be sponsored by an authorized adult. Patrons may sponsor up to two guests per day.

The range is open to recreational pistol fire only. You must supply your own weapon and ammunition. All weapons must be registered by the State of Hawaii, regardless of place of residence. If you live on base, the weapon must be registered with the station Military Police, as well as by the state. All weapons must have a Limited Technical Inspection Certificate or its equivalent.

All participants must check in at the Rifle Range Office with unloaded weapon and required certificates prior to being assigned a range. For more information on the Recreational Shooting contact SSgt. Skinner at 257-3600.



Pistol shooters will have two opportunities a month to practice at the range beginning Saturday.

From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

By John Magnus
KMCAS Activities Director

It has been said in this column that professional boxing is very corrupt. That fights are "fixed" in an effort to generate more money in the future. Sometimes it is very obvious and other times it is not so obvious. Case in point was the recent rematch of Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield.

Many people have been saying that the rematch was better than the first. I have seen both fights, and the second one was every bit as good as the first fight. These two boxers are trying their best to rebuild the much tainted reputation of professional boxing.

Bowe and Holyfield refrain from much trash talking and all of the other circus antics that we have come to expect from the wonderfully wacky worlds of professional wrestling, or boxing. They carry much respect for each other and for the true warriors of years gone by. Both men are strong family men and Holyfield has deep faith in God. These are not quite the qualities

that the normal, cocky, and flashy professional fighters usually exhibit. There is very little showmanship in their bouts. Even their manager/promoters keep their mouths shut, which is in great contrast to the legendary and flamboyant Don King. Therefore, when you watch their boxing matches you really get a sense that these men are true boxers, warriors, a throw back to the bare-knuckled brawlers of yesteryear.

Yet my own personal skepticism keeps on creeping in. One year ago Bowe defeated Holyfield in a classic bout. But why did the smaller Holyfield think he could go in the ring and slug it out with the much heavier Bowe? Granted, Holyfield showed some incredible intestinal fortitude but maybe not too much mental fortitude. Why didn't he use his speed and quickness to his advantage? After all he was the champion, he should have made Riddick Bowe chase him and then perhaps when Bowe was tired, go in for the kill.

But that didn't happen and Holyfield lost his title. Then the usual post-super-bout boxing shenanigans take place. Holyfield announces that he'll retire. Bowe ducks the most dangerous

challengers like Lennox, Lewis, Michael Moorer, or even Tommy Morrison. The champion fights only washed up, over-the-hill, never had enough to win it all, fighters. Folks, these are all carefully orchestrated maneuvers. Holyfield takes the bait and comes out of retirement. Thus the opportunity for the rematch is set.

All Evander Holyfield would have to do is get through a couple of patty-cake opponents and the multi-mega bazillion dollar rematch would be set. Of course this is exactly what happened.

So, they schedule the fight, put some ridiculously cliched name on it, and sell it all over the world on pay-per-view. Fight day comes and boxing fans everywhere are treated to one of the greatest fights in years. Both Holyfield and Bowe were well prepared and as Michael Buffer would say "... ready to rummmble!"

The fight was close from the opening bell. As each round passed it was not always clear as to who won the round. At about the tenth round it became clear that the bout was almost a draw with perhaps Holyfield slightly ahead. The champion took the fight to the challenger for the last two rounds but Holyfield resisted.

The closeness of the scoring didn't really surprise me what did surprise me was who won the fight. If the battle was so close, how could they take the title away from the champion? It has always been said by the commentators of boxing matches that the challenger must soundly defeat the champion in order to win the belt. I'm sorry, but a win by a total of three points is not a sound victory. Especially when one of the judges called the fight a draw. Yet Holyfield regained his heavyweight championship.

Yet, Riddick Bowe said it in the post fight interview, "We'll have our own third fight like Frazier and Ali, our own 'Thrilla in Manila' — only this one won't be in Manila." I immediately saw the reason for Bowe winning. Money. You can be sure that another Holyfield vs. Bowe fight would be the largest payout in boxing history.

The fighters don't plan these things, the governing bodies of professional boxing and the managers do. These two fighters are full of talent and class, and they do give some respectability back to a somewhat shady sport. Yet, all of their talents are tainted by the sneaky practices of the boxing community.

SPORTS Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes are offered everyday at the Main Gym including the STEP program. Classes are \$2 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty, or monthly passes are \$20 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. For further information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Turkey Day Tourney

Teams interested in playing in an intramural softball tournament Nov. 26-27 contact Ed Peerenboom at 254-3469 or 257-3267.

Marathon Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Honolulu Marathon on Dec. 12. The fifty volunteers will be

working the finish line area of the race. Each volunteer will receive a free meal and a T-shirt. Anyone interested should call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Wrestling Tournament

The 1993 Thanksgiving Freestyle Wrestling Tournament will be held on Nov. 27. This is the chance for all active duty personnel stationed in Hawaii to show stuff on the wrestling mats. The event

is sponsored by the K-Bay Athletic Office. The registration deadline is Nov. 24. For more information call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Athlete of the Year

Applications for the 1993 MCAS, Kaneohe Bay Male and Female Athletes of the Year are available at the Main Gym Athletic Office. Nominations should be made for those who have made outstanding

contributions to K-Bay sports and have maintained outstanding performance of military duties as well. For more information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Karate

Karate courses teaching self-defense, self-confidence, weapons

and sport karate are offered through MWR with classes for adult and children (5 years or older). The classes take place Monday through Friday evenings. The cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for two people. For further information contact MWR Recreation Services at 254-2963.

MWR offerings

By Julie Moll
MWR

Shopping nights

The Marine Corps Exchange wants to help make your Christmas shopping a little bit easier. The MCX is holding special shopping nights during the month of December. Dec. 13 is Children's night. The MCX wants to help your little helper shop for you this Christmas season. Register Dec. 1-10 in the Gift Giving Registry and note the types of gifts you would like to receive for Christmas. Then on the 13th bring your children (ages 5-13) and a customer service representative will escort them to the department of your choice and help them make that special holiday purchase. Even the gift wrapping is free!

Parents will enjoy refreshments in the mall area while waiting for the children to make their purchases.

Don't miss Ladies Night on Dec. 16 or Men's Night on Dec. 14, both from 6-9 p.m. Ladies Night is for ladies only and Men's Night is for men only. The store will close at 5 p.m. on these nights and will reopen at 6 p.m. Watch for specials throughout the store on these nights. For more information on any of these Christmas shopping nights, contact the Main Exchange at 254-5871, extension 40.

If you are looking for that perfect Christmas gift, but don't have the time to spend searching... visit the Christmas Express Shop, till Dec. 12 on

the mall of the Main Exchange. Choose from many pre-wrapped gifts that are ready to go!

Movies

1993's biggest hit movie of the year is coming to K-Bay! An adventure 65 million years in the making - Jurassic Park. A prehistoric theme park is taken over by the genetically engineered dinosaurs! This thriller will be at the Station Theatre, building 219 Nov. 18-21. Call the movie hotline at 254-2113 for recorded movie information.

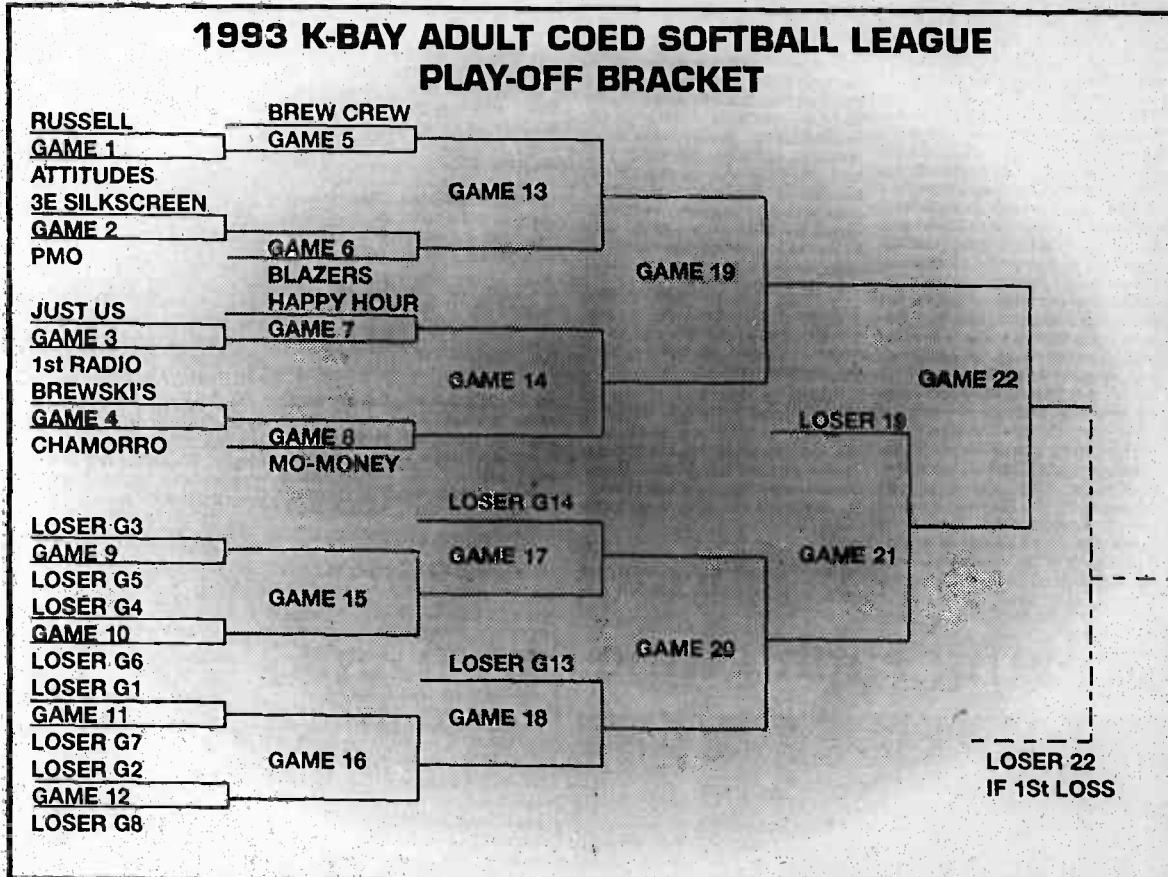
Wrestling

Show off your wrestling prowess at 1993 K-Bay Thanksgiving Wrestling Tournament, Nov. 27. The tournament divisions include every weight from 105 lbs. through heavy weight. Awards will be given to first, second and third place in each division. Sign up by Nov. 24 at 4 p.m., entry forms are to be turned in to the Athletic Office. For more information contact the Main Gym at 254-2516.

Picture Time

Kids can have their picture taken with their favorite princess! "Jasmine" (a costumed look-a-like of Disney's Aladdin character) will be at K-Bay Video Rental Center Saturday from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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• The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

• At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services, call 477-5098.

Spice of life!

Maggie Milham

Editor's Note: Spice of Life is a column for military spice (plural of spouse). You are invited to write Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letter to: Joint Public Affairs Office, (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

Dear Maggie,
I have recently relocated to Hawaii with my husband and new baby. I am a civil service employee currently on leave without pay. I would like to inquire as to how to initiate the job share program on KMCAS. I think this would be beneficial to the government and to military spouses who need to work at least part-time, but are not able to work full-time. In my case, I do not wish to give up my government status, but do not feel that it would be possible for me to work full-time with a 3-month-old baby.
I have been employed by the government for five years and am qualified for a GS-7 position. I am willing to take whatever position is available at part-time hours.
Please find out how this program may be started on Kaneohe Bay. Thank you for your interest,

C.B.

Dear C.B.,
Good news! There is already a job-sharing program on KMCAS. If you will take your records to

Barbara Barendse, deputy and head of staffing, at the Human Resources Office (building 272, phone 257-1377), she will try to help you. According to the manpower director, the problem is matching applicants with jobs. They have a list of jobs that could become part-time/shared positions, but they have to wait until there are two people who qualify to take the job. Sometimes people wait for months before someone else comes along to share with them. Meanwhile, many of the possible jobs go to full-time workers. Once two compatible people sign up for the job-sharing, they are given the next available job that qualifies for it.
You didn't mention your area of experience, so I couldn't track any specific job down for you, but the director assured me that the sooner you get your name to Ms. Barendse, the sooner a job may become available. It may take a few months, but they will really try to accommodate you. Hope that helps.

Maggie

Dear Maggie,
How do you get a teenage to stay off the phone? My daughter is only fourteen, but she is already permanently attached to our phone. From the moment she gets home until she goes to bed at night, she's either calling her friends or answering calls from them. My husband is deployed and he complains that he can never get through to me. I've threatened her with restriction, which works about two days, but she's back at it in no time. And now she wants a pager so she won't miss any calls while she's at school! Any ideas?

Hung Up

Dear Hung Up,
I'd call to commiserate, but I haven't seen my own phone in days. Your problem is neither unique nor new. I can just imagine Mrs. Alexander Bell screaming at her husband, "Can't you uninvent the thing?" Mr. Bell may have given the world a wonderful gift, but teenagers sure know how to abuse it. The thing I never understood is what they could possibly find to talk about for all that time.
Solution? Well, there's always the five-minute egg timer. When it goes off, the phone goes off. The trouble with that is that the kids play a round robin of calling each other every five minutes.
Call Waiting can help, assuming that the other call isn't another friend and a three-way conversation doesn't develop. You might set some rules about that. Unfortunately, I had a friend who paid for Call Waiting, but her daughter ignored the phone when it "blipped." I guess she didn't want to interrupt herself.
Some parents have bowed to the inevitable and bought a second line for the exclusive use of the teenager. I wouldn't recommend this one unless your daughter is paying the installation and monthly charges herself. If you do it, though, put a lock on all 900 numbers. I know one girl who managed to run up over \$800 of calls in a month that way!
Now, about the pager. Until recently, the only people with pagers were doctors and drug dealers. Now it seems like every teenager feels the need for one. I wouldn't deny your daughter outright. Most teens have brains that translate "No" into "Talk me into it." Instead, tell her that a pager is up to her. That means that she has to come up with the money for the pager (around \$200) and pay the monthly charge (about

\$15). Most teens would find it hard to come by that kind of money.
You and you husband need to pre-set a time "window" for him to call. Figure out the optimum time and then tell your daughter that the phone is off-limits then. Stick to your guns. It doesn't matter if her best friend is having a crisis or not. The phone belongs to you then and any infringement of your time will result in her losing all phone privileges for a month. Then impose the penalty, if necessary, for the full amount of time. Ignore the whining. It goes with the territory. She'll come around eventually. And keep smiling, all teenagers inevitably turn into adults.


Maggie

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Behavior zones

To help you determine whether behavior is unacceptable, think of a traffic light. Behavior can fall into three different zones, just like the red, yellow and green of the traffic light. Determining whether a specific behavior is red, yellow or green will help you decide what action, if any, you should take to reach a resolution.
Red means "Stop, don't do it!" Red zone behavior is always unacceptable and includes asking for sexual favors in return for a good performance evaluation; making supervisory decisions because of a person's race or gender; and sending "hate" mail. The most severe forms of red zone behavior are clearly criminal, like rape and sexual assault.
Yellow means "Use caution, prepare for red!" Yellow zone behavior is regarded as inappropriate by most people and includes making racial, ethnic, or sexual comments or jokes; violating personal "space" and touching someone in a sexually suggestive way. How yellow behavior is perceived depends on the situation and the individuals involved, as well as others who can see or hear them. Just as a traffic light changes from yellow to red, if this behavior is repeated, especially after being told it is not appropriate, it becomes red zone behavior and is definitely unacceptable.
Green means "Go, it's all right!" Green behavior is acceptable and includes counseling on performance or military appearance; normal social interaction; polite compliment; touching which could not reasonably be perceived in a sexual or threatening way; and friendly conversation.
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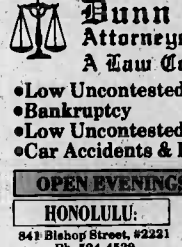
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Photos by Cpl. Barry Baker

Camp H.M. Smith's Provost Marshal's Office and Morale, Welfare and Recreation combined efforts to allow 55 kids to participate in the 6th Annual Keiki Fun Run held at Manana Housing Area Saturday. (Far right) Cpl. Dylan Menges starts the race.

6th Annual Keiki Fun Run a success

More than 50 children and parents participated

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

The 6th Annual Keiki Fun Run for children ages 5 through 12, was held Nov. 11 at Manana Housing, with 12-year-old Daniel McMains the first runner to finish the one-mile race with a time of 7:03. The second overall finisher was 8-year-old Chad Workman, with 10-year-old Roderick Hamilton finishing third overall.

Hosted by the Camp H.M. Smith Provost Marshal's Office and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, the run was coordinated by Cpl. Dylan Menges of PMO. The run sported a total of 55 kids.

Some of the parents ran along side their children, as did McGruff the crime dog. There were 20 Military Police volunteers which made sure all the kids and parents had a great time.

Every runner received a participation certificate from Col. F.C. Wilson, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, with the first three places in each of the eight categories receiving trophies.

After the kids received their awards, free pony rides were made available by Camp Smith's MWR.

Following is the list of winners:

5/6-year-old Boys

1. Christopher Breese
2. Michael Strickland
3. McGruff the Crime Dog

7/8-year-old Boys

1. Chad Workman
2. Adam Jolliff
3. Steven Bunch

9/10-year-old Boys

1. Roderick Hamilton
2. Jimmy Story
3. Isaac Yamada

11/12-year-old Boys

1. Daniel McMains
2. Kenneth Susa
3. Christopher Grant

5/6-year-old Girls

1. Renya Heather
2. Shaya Seward
3. Mary Hanley

7/8-year-old Girls

1. Kaley Hamilton
2. Kaitlin Peacock
3. Kira Seward

9/10-year-old Girls

1. Jericca Martinez
2. Lindsey Peacock
3. Dary Hamilton

11/12-year-old Girls

1. Vanessa Bowers
2. Elizabeth Excel
3. Natelle Hamilton



Vanessa Bowers was the first girl to cross the finish line at the 6th Annual Keiki Fun Run Saturday.



Daniel McMains was the overall winner of the 6th Annual Keiki Fun Run Saturday.



Col. F.C. Wilson, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, (center) presented each participant who ran in the 6th Annual Keiki Fun Run with a certificate.

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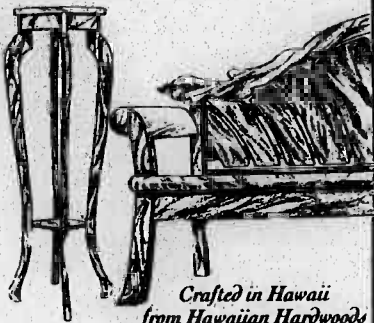
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National Geography Awareness Week observed

□ Do you know where Turkmenistan is? How about the Pacific Ocean?

By MSgt. Linda Lee, USA
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National surveys show most Americans do pretty poorly when it comes to geography. Results announced by the Department of Education, the National Geographic Society and several opinion-gathering organizations indicated Americans' lack of knowledge about the world. For example, a recent survey of adults in 10 industrialized countries ranked Americans in the bottom third. Asked to identify the United States on a map, one in seven Americans could not; one in four could not find the Pacific Ocean; and 75 percent could not locate the Persian Gulf. (By the way, Turkmenistan is located near Iran, Afghanistan and Kazakhstan. It declared its independence in 1991 along with other states in the breakup of the Soviet Union).

The lack of knowledge is one reason a week is set aside each year to highlight geography, said officials. This year's National Geography Awareness Week is Nov. 14-20.

It's important to know where places are, but geography also includes understanding people and their cultures, said National Geographic Society officials. With people throughout the world

economically dependent on each other, it makes sense to understand why another society acts a certain way, added society officials. Knowing what to expect before arriving in another country as part of a military deployment may make the job easier and avoid problems, said defense officials. That's one reason the services provide briefings on what their members might encounter: A country's government, religion, language, social and ethnic customs might be part of the briefing.

As part of the National Geographic Society's efforts to raise America's geography knowledge level, the society offers an annual national geography bee for students in fourth through eighth grade. Following local school and state tournaments, one student is selected to represent each state, the Department of Defense schools and each five U.S. territories at the national level. More than 6 million students participated in the 1993 National Geography Bee.

Here are some questions, with answers, used at various levels in the 1992 tournament.

Q. Which one of the earth's four oceans separates the continents of North America and Africa?
A. Atlantic Ocean

Q. The Arctic Circle passes through which (U.S.) state?
A. Alaska
Q. The sari is part of the traditional dress worn by women in what country?
A. India
Q. Which city is east of the Rockies — Salt Lake City, Utah, or Denver, Colo.?
A. Denver
Q. Which continent is crossed by all lines of longitude?
A. Antarctica
Q. The development of what means of transportation led to the

establishment of world-wide time zones?
A. railroad
Q. From its source to its mouth, the Missouri River flows primarily in which intermediate direction?
A. southeast
Q. Name the large island off the east coast of Africa that has many unique species of flora and fauna.
A. Madagascar
Q. Ice covering what land mass is the source of most icebergs in the North Atlantic Ocean?
A. Greenland

Q. Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia all border what sea?
A. Baltic Sea
Q. What is the name of the narrow belt of semiarid grassland that stretches across Africa just south of the Sahara?
A. Sahel
Q. Baja and Yucatan are peninsulas of what country?
A. Mexico
Q. The 49th parallel marks much of the boundary between the United States and which other country — Mexico or Canada?
A. Canada
Q. Each year, the arctic tern migrates south some 12,000 miles to feed in the cold waters that surround which continent?
A. Antarctica
Q. The classic Heidi, by Johanna Spyri, is set in the mountains of the author's native country. Name this country.
A. Switzerland
Q. El Nino, the periodic buildup of warm surface water that can affect global weather patterns, originates in which of the earth's four oceans?
A. Pacific Ocean
Q. A canal that linked the Hudson River with the Great Lakes played a major role in the commercial development of New York City. Name this canal.
A. Erie Canal
Q. A popular map projection for a 16th century cartographer

makes land masses at high altitudes look much larger than they are. Name this map projection.
A. Mercator
Q. The Ganges-Brahmaputra Delta makes up much of what country?
A. Bangladesh
Q. Which continent has the largest land mass between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn?
A. Africa
Q. Canals have been cut through narrow strips of land at Corinth, Panama and Suez. What is the term for such a narrow strip of land?
A. Isthmus
Q. What country is Japan's principal Southeast Asian supplier of crude oil?
A. Indonesia
Q. The use of a certain language has helped give Tanzania's many ethnic groups a sense of national unity. Name this language.
A. Swahili
Q. Name the small European country that is governed jointly by the president of France and a bishop of Spain.
A. Andorra
Q. Name the only U.S. state that is drained by river systems that flow into the Gulf of Mexico, Hudson Bay and the Pacific Ocean.
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American Forces Information Service

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the trimmings, hot line officials added.

How long it takes to defrost a turkey, how long to roast it, when to stuff it, how to avoid food poisoning, leftovers and turkey alternatives are just a few topics the experts address during the holiday season. Hot line officials stress, though, they cannot provide specific recipes.

The toll-free telephone number for the department's hot line is 1-800-535-4555; for the local Washington area, call 202-720-3333.

During November, the line will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday. On Nov. 20 and 21, the weekend before Thanksgiving, the line will

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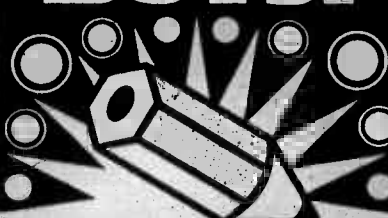
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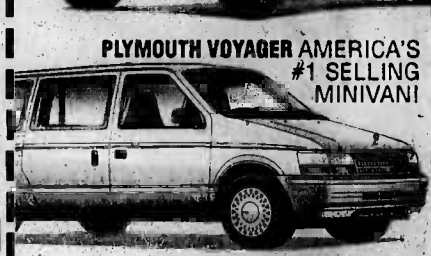
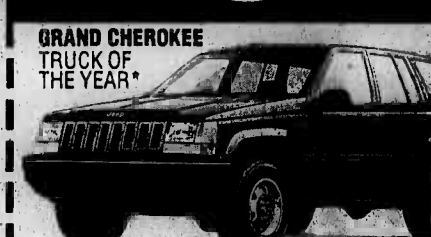
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