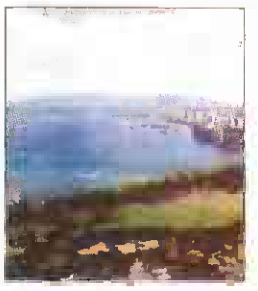


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## Red Lions fly mishap-free

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

The Red Lions of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 reached 10,000 hours of mishap-free operation here Friday, keeping their CH-53D helicopters and personnel flying safely for more than four years.

The 10,000 hours span since March 1994 and pertain to class "A" mishaps, said Capt. David Kirk, Naval aviation training operation procedures officer at HMH-

363. A class "A" mishap entails the loss of life or loss of an aircraft.

"It's a fairly big deal," said Maj. Raymond L'Heureux, the executive officer at HMH-363. "With only seven aircraft on-hand here, it takes a lot more to achieve this."

"This isn't something that happens all the time," said GySgt. Fred Stammer, the current maintenance chief with 363. "It's outstanding for a helicopter unit. With our manpower shortages and the fact that these are old aircraft,

this is outstanding."

Not only did the Red Lions reach 10,000 hours this week, but they also started the new fiscal year Thursday as the Aviation Support Element's top squadron in flight hours for FY 1998, according to L'Heureux.

"It's fitting that we surpassed this mark on the first day of the new fiscal year," said L'Heureux. "These Marines here work hard and these 10,000 hours can be

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Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Marines of HMH-363 proudly display a sign commemorating their mishap-free flights.

## Groups focus on equal rights

CMC's intent to sustain transformation

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

Marines of different ranks and gender met here Sept. 23-30 to discuss equal opportunity issues as part of the Marine Corps commandant's focus group plan.

The commandant's intent was to concentrate on "sustaining the transformation" for Marines by appointing various Marine Corps installations to hold focus groups every six months, according to a commandant of the Marine Corps memorandum. The groups supply a continuing assessment of the equal opportunity climate throughout the Marine Corps.

"These groups are good because they give the commandant a snapshot of equal opportunity issues at a base level," said Master Sgt. Helen Josypenko, the MCB Hawaii equal opportunity advisor.

The groups provide a pro-active approach to handling problems that might be present within the ranks of the Marine Corps, according to Josypenko. The groups were broken down to three different classes consisting of privates to lance corporals, corporals and sergeants and staff non commissioned officers and above, and results of the discussions will be sent to Headquarters, Marine Corps for assessment.

The different ranks were represented by males and females, Josypenko said. The groups discussed for two hours issues like sexual harassment, discrimination and the Marine Corps' discipline system.

"The results of the discussions were useful and all groups were very professional during their discussions," Josypenko said. "There was a lot of discussing and not many arguments."



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Lance Cpl. Dave Corcoran, an assistant gunner with A Co., 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, holds a round in the tube of his 60mm mortar, waiting to drop and fire during weapons platoon sustainment training Sept. 29 at Schofield Barracks.

## 1/3 fires 900 mortar rounds in two days

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS** — Mortarmen from the Weapons Platoons of 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment practiced targeting 60mm mortars here Sept. 28 and 29.

The Marines fired more than 900 mortar rounds during two days of live-firing to sharpen their skills.

"The importance of the training is to get the speed and proficiency of these Marines up," said 1stLt. Tom Noel, a platoon commander with B Co. who served as range officer for the live-fire exercise. "In combat situations, they'll be able to quickly have rounds on target when having to move with the company."

The live-fire training was also ben-

eficial for forward observers who took to the high ground to give the platoons eagle-eyed assistance. The FOs called down targeting data to the fire direction center for plotting target trajectories.

"The forward observers are getting a lot of good practice in as well, with all of the rounds we've been able to fire these two days," Noel said.

The Marines' experience with the firing process of the 60mm guns ranged from novice to salty, but everyone had something to learn.

A mortarman with A Co., Lance Cpl. Andres Ramirez, said he recently came to the mortar platoon from being a rifleman in a platoon.

"This is my second time doing live-fire training," Ramirez said. "I've learned everything about the 60mm

mortar in classes, but I just need the practice and I'll get better."

"I've done it all on the mortar, but this is the first time I've been the gunner in a live-fire exercise," said Lance Cpl. Cody Nelson, a mortarman with C Co. "You have to make sure you have the correct data on the gun (for targeting). Everything has to be perfect each time you fire."

"The most challenging thing is for everyone to work together to get the rounds on target without visual," said Lance Cpl. Mike Iverson, a fire direction controller with A Co. "Since the FDC is the brains of the mortar section, if the rounds are off target the mistake comes back to us."

The forward observers, fire direction center and gunners were all able to get a lot of practice, according to Noel.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Lance Cpl. Adam Lopez, a forward observer with C Co., 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Division, checks the bore site column meter, which gives direction and distance to the FOs.

## C Battery tunes up

Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu** — Explosions from C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment's live-fire exercise echoed off the mountains at range firing point 306 here Oct. 1.

The battery was participating in a tune-up for training at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii in January, and their seven-month deployment in March to Okinawa.

"The battery is fairly new, with a new commanding officer, executive officer, assistant XO and fire direction officer in the past two months," said 1stLt. Brad Pennella, the C Battery executive officer. "We're coming together really well. The progress has been quick."

The battery trained to fine-tune the teamwork that goes into a successful artillery operation.

"A lot of the new Marines in the battery went through the Crucible together in boot camp, and through training at Marine Combat Training and at Fort Sill (artillery school)," Pennella said. "While they learned to work well together as a team, they need to apply what they learned on the gun-line in action in order to be proficient."

The battery's gunners positioned their M198 155mm Howitzers in line to provide the most efficient firing configuration.

"Getting the gun set-up is both physically and mentally strenuous," said Lance Cpl. Joshua Harper, a gunner with C Battery. "It may be difficult to learn at first, but once you get the hang of it it's pretty easy."

The gun-line is just one component of the battery's whole unit. Forward observers, communications and the fire direction center all work together to complete the mission.

"One of the hardest things about being a forward observer is judging distance, because the terrain and sunlight distorts the observed distance," said Lance Cpl. Adam Lopez, a forward observer with C Battery.

"The benefit is that we can see the results and the success we have when the rounds hit their targets, which the gun-line normally can't see," Lopez said.

Communications is the lifeline to the artillery battery, without which the battery could not fire, according to Staff Sgt. Elias Perez, the communications chief with C Battery.

"We have to make sure the nets are up so we can keep in constant communication with range safety, the forward observers, FDC and gunline," Perez said.

The battery will participate in two more live-fires between now and December, Pennella said.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton  
Lieutenant Gen. Frank Libutti, commanding general of III Marine Expeditionary Force, speaks with Sgt. Cornel Bartley, the 60 mm mortar section leader with Weapons Platoon, G Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, here Monday. The general visited 3d Marine Regiment Marines and Sailors here and in the field at Schofield Barracks this week as part of his visit to Oahu.

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**Clinic Change of Command**

Capt. J.S. Edmundson will take command from Capt. R.B. Murphy of the Navy Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor during a change of command ceremony held on the U.S.S. Bowfin Memorial at NS Pearl Harbor, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m.

**Holiday Clinic Hours**

The MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Branch Medical Clinic sick call hours for the Columbus Day holiday Monday are 8-11 a.m. Family Medicine will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Branch Medical Clinic and Family Medicine will only be open for emergencies on Oct. 14, due to the change of command.

**Hale Koa Beach Closes**

The Hale Koa Beach will be closed from 6:30 a.m., Oct. 15, to 1 p.m., Oct. 16, for a visit from the Defense Orientation Conference Association. People who already have camping permits will be allowed access to the beach, but others will not.

**Marine Corps Birthday Balls**

The Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, 1998 Marine Corps Birthday Ball is Nov. 6 at the Prince Kuhio Hotel. Tickets are \$25-\$35. Contact Sgt. Catalani at 257-5714 or 1st Sgt. Brown at 257-1252. The 1998 MCB Hawaii Officers' Birthday Ball is Nov. 7 at the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Tickets are \$60. The deadline for ticket purchase is Oct. 21. Contact your unit representative to purchase your ticket.

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# Observe motorcycle safety precautions

**Sgt. Steven Williamson**  
*Base Safety Specialist*

An MCB Hawaii Marine was recently involved in a serious motorcycle accident — once again reminding us why proper motorcycle training is important.

Over the last five years, motorcycle accidents involving Kaneohe Bay Marines have resulted in six deaths and 14 serious injuries. Almost all of these have been the result of unlicensed and untrained operators.

Operators of government or privately owned motorcycles, mopeds, motor scooters or All Terrain Vehicles must successfully complete a Motorcycle Safety Course prior to operation on Department of Defense installations.

Oftentimes trained motorcycle owners loan or sell their bikes and leave the base DoD sticker affixed to the motorcycle. This leaves the poten-



Photo courtesy of Base Safety Office

tial for motorcycle operators who have not completed the Motorcycle Safety Course to operate a motorbike on base.

The Corps averages about 34 motorcycle accident deaths annually. We can turn this fact around.

Motorcyclists not only need to complete the Motorcycle Safety Course, but need to wear DoD-required safety gear.

The following personal protective equipment is mandatory for all DoD personnel operating or riding on a motorcycle on and off DoD installations:

- (1) A properly fastened (under the chin) protective helmet that meets the standards of the Snell Memorial Foundation, the American National Standards Institute, or the Department of Transportation.
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- (3) A mesh/fabric vest or other upper torso garment worn as the outer garment. The garment must not be covered or concealed. The garment will be bright yellow, international orange or lime green and will have 1 1/2" to 2" wide vertical or horizontal retro-reflective strips front and back.
- (4) Hard-soled shoes with heels. The use of leather boots or over the ankle shoes is encouraged.
- (5) Properly-worn short or long sleeve shirt or jacket, long-legged trousers and full-fingered gloves.

**Correction**

The Hawaii Marine ran a story last week headlined "K-Bay Marine aids injured motorcyclist." One person was misidentified as a Sailor who was at the site of the accident. The person named should have been Sgt. Richard Root, warehouseman with CSSG-3. Sgt. Root was the person who went to find injured motorcyclist's severed leg. Root also contributed blankets from his vehicle. The name of the civilian who was identified was also spelled incorrectly. It should have been Brandi N. Espinda. The Hawaii Marine apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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The Marine Corps has assumed responsibility for the 276 Hana Like units here.

## 802 responsibility changes hands

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

The Hana Like 802 housing area here was officially handed over to the Marine Corps from the Ft. Shafter Housing Office Sept. 16.

With the housing office located on this base, instead of across the island, the move will give more consistency to the residents of 802. The Marine Corps can now serve residents more conveniently, according to Mari Lynn Di Lullo, the new Hana Like housing manager here.

The new 802 office is located in building 460, across from the Family Housing Office here off Lawrence Street, near the Seven-Day store.

"Since the disbanding of the Oahu

Consolidated Family Housing Office in 1994, the Marine Corps has been working with the Army on transferring the operation and management responsibility to the Marine Corps," said Di Lullo. "Our goal is to have a smooth transfer — basically unnoticeable to the current tenants."

Some improvements the new housing management plans to focus on include tree trimming, street sign repair, unit address plaque-painting and renovation to the various playgrounds located within the community.

Residing in 802 is much like living "out in town," but on base. Hana Like residents pay a monthly rental fee to the housing office for quarters, most or all of which is covered by Basic Housing

Allowance.

The 802 housing project includes 276 Hana Like units, located between the golf course and Marine Corps Exchange, and the commissary complex here, according to Di Lullo.

The new office, here to assist residents with allotments, accounting and other housing concerns, is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Patricia Samson, the fiscal accounting assistant, can be reached at 257-3472.

All routine maintenance calls will now go through the building maintenance inspector, John Padeken, also at 257-3472. All after hours emergency calls can be handled by the base duty officer at 257-1824.

## Neglected playgrounds need care

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

The newly-implemented, Adopt-a-Playground program is currently looking for units and other organizations to volunteer to renovate and maintain base playgrounds.

The program was thought up by Petty Officer 1st Class Jenni Osborne, a preventive medicine technician at the Branch Medical Clinic here.

Osborne said she came up with the idea after noticing the condition of the playgrounds on base.

"I have two children who like to go to the playground where I live at base hous-

ing," Osborne said. "Most of the playgrounds on base are really dirty and rusty, and I'm afraid to let them play on them."

Osborne said the program will help renovate and maintain the playgrounds, similar to the way the Adopt-a-Highway Program helps maintain highways.

"I went through base legal, housing and safety departments as well as the First Class Petty Officer's Association to ask what they thought of it and all agreed that it was a good idea," Osborne said. "Eventually, it got to the commanding general and sergeant major who also liked it."

The Adopt-a-Playground program calls for volunteers to renovate their

choice of a base playground and be responsible for its upkeep, said Osborne.

Volunteers can landscape, sand and paint their adoptive playgrounds in ways that would make them presentable, she said.

Since the plan for the Adopt-a-Playground Program has been approved, all that is needed are people to volunteer for it, said Osborne.

"Anyone who lives on base can volunteer for the program," she said.

The program will host a "kick-off" ceremony in late October. Servicemembers, civilians and dependents are welcome to join. For more information, call Osborne at 257-3428.



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Playgrounds such as this one in the 802 housing area here are the targets of the Adopt-A-Playground Program. Volunteers can landscape, paint and maintain playgrounds they adopt. The program will kick off later this month.

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# Corporals' Course enhances leadership in Corps' NCOs

Cpl. M.V. Trindade  
Camp Correspondent

Many young Marines earn the title of "noncommissioned officer" and are handed leadership responsibilities without any formal leadership training — the Corporals' Course here prepares these Marines to handle those responsibilities.

About 540 corporals attend the course here every year. They spend 13 days in an intense learning environment attaining, applying and testing knowledge every corporal must have.

"When these corporals earn their rank, there is a lot of responsibility placed on them and they need to learn to be effective," said Master Sgt. Edwin Acosta, director of Corporals' Course. "We hold these Marines' feet to the fire because they are NCOs. They are the backbone of the Corps."

Before the course picks up, the corporals are screened to ensure they meet height and weight standards, according to Sgt. Ernest Cardenas, course chief instructor. They also take a physical fitness test at the beginning of the course, Cardenas explained.

Once the corporals have established that they meet Marine Corps standards, they begin studying sword manual. This is important because Marine NCOs are expected to know sword manual in order to lead formations during traditional Marine Corps ceremonies.



They also spend time learning how to lead other Marines in close order drill. By the time they graduate, the corporals are trained to take charge of platoon-sized formations.

In addition to drilling, Marines also learn how to properly manage physical training, according to Cardenas.

"I learned time management and different PT styles so you could do more than just running all the time," said Cpl. Chiquita Cade, a course graduate.

The NCOs also become proficient in uniform inspections during the course. They stand four uniform inspections — both inspecting and being inspected by their peers.

"We teach them how to conduct a per-

sonnel inspection in every uniform," Acosta said.

"We're providing the commands a means to have their noncommissioned officers get the knowledge they need to be good NCOs," said Sgt. Jasen Cunningham, squad advisor at the Corporals' Course here.

"To wait until sergeant to teach these Marines would lessen their effectiveness as corporals and eventually demean the rank," Cunningham said.

Although much of the teachings of the course can be found in non-resident Marine Corps Institute courses, sitting in the classroom is still a better way to learn, according to Acosta.

"The MCI courses are non-resident away from a classroom environment," Acosta said. "You can't ask your books questions you don't understand. Not everything you learn in the classroom you'll get from the MCIs, like learning how to properly counsel Marines, or (hands-on) sword manual."

Beginning professional military instruction in the classroom early in a Marine's career is important because not every Marine automatically has the knowledge NCOs need, according to Cunningham.

"This gives a good overview of how to be a good NCO and how to be fair to Marines," said Cpl. Alan Albrecht, a graduate of the Corporals' Course.

"Every corporal should come here," said Cpl. Angela Mahala, also a graduate of Corporals' Course.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

## Ready for anything

Master Sgt. Gregory Dearing, operations chief at the Provost Marshall's Office here, shows off the gift he received from his Marines for his 40th birthday Oct. 2. The "Oops! Chief walker" was made by Gunnery Sgt. Vick Freeland, PMO training chief here.

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# Noncommissioned officers take over 1/3

Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Combat Correspondent

Corporals and sergeants of 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, ousted the staff noncommissioned officers and officers from their positions to lead the battalion as part of NCO Day Oct. 2.

The day allowed the Marines in charge an opportunity to see how effective their junior leaders are in the absence of superiors.

"If you look at it from a combat point of view, a lot of times it's the NCOs who are thrust into higher positions because the staff NCOs and officers may become incapacitated. They need to be able to take charge and run things," said 2nd Lt. Charles Lynn, C Co. executive officer.

NCO day also instills confi-

**'The bottom line is that NCOs run the Corps.'**

1ST SGT. JEFFREY ZINK  
B Co. 1/3

dence among the subordinates toward their leaders, according to Cpl. Dan Mikolas, who assumed a platoon sergeant billet in B Co. for the day.

About once a month the NCOs are left to run the show without any supervision at all, while the staff NCOs and officers take care of PME or other necessities, according to Sgt. Maj. Richard Hawkins, 1/3 sergeant major.

"It gives you the full effect as to how stressful it is to be in a staff billet," said Mikolas.

Many of the NCOs said they

weren't fully aware of the difficulties behind juggling paperwork, something they did a lot of during the day.

They also said the opportunity to fill the senior Marines' billets was a valuable learning tool.

"Typically, a Marine in an infantry squad should know how to perform in the next two billets above him," said Cpl. Jeffrey Jaekle, a squad leader in B Co. "Sometimes we take it for granted what they do."

"The bottom line is that NCOs run the Corps," said 1st Sgt. Jeffrey Zink, B Company's first sergeant. "This is a way of showing it."

"People will look on the calendar and think this is a training highlight," said Hawkins. "But really, every day is NCO Day at 1/3."

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The Animal Care Clinic here and at Ft.

Shafter, Hickam Air Force Base and Schofield Barracks have the microchip available for purchase. The price is \$15, plus a \$7.50 fee to register with the manufacturer. No fee is needed to register the chip with the Humane Society.

The chip comes prepackaged in a syringe. A veterinarian injects the chip under the animal's skin near its shoulder blades. The procedure is mostly painless and the animal generally doesn't notice when or where the microchip is placed.

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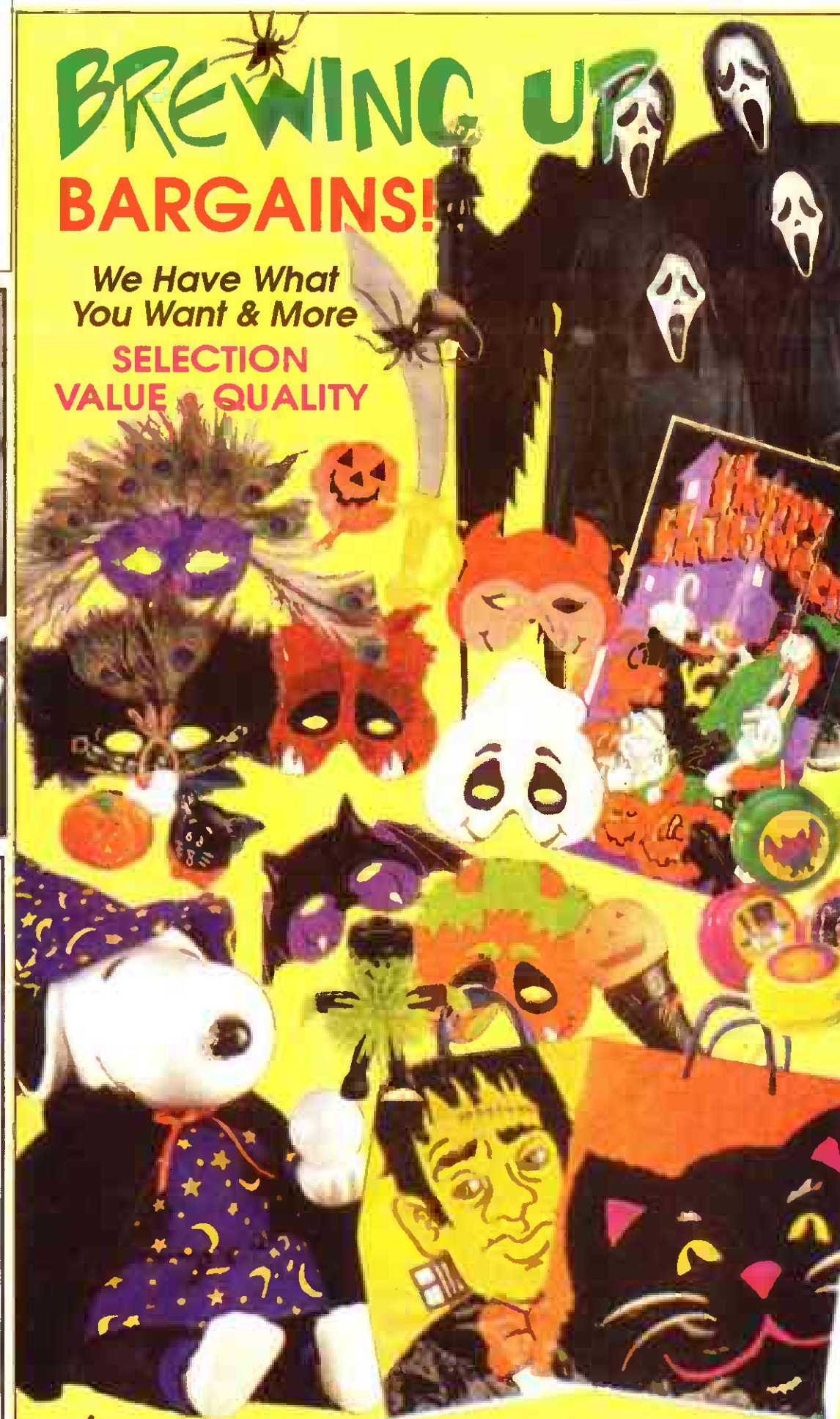
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Lance Cpl. Jill Murray uses a jig saw to prepare the wood for building her shadowboxes.

## Marine enjoys woodworking

Cpl. Barry Melton

Combat Correspondent

A 40-hour-a-week job and duties as a Marine reservist with 4th Force Reconnaissance Company here might be enough to tire most, but not Lance Cpl. Jill Murray.

On top of her job as a trainer with Sensormatic, a distributor of security systems, and one weekend a month devoted to 4th Force as an intelligence specialist, Murray spends more time working with wood than hungry termites do.

She spends her spare time cutting, bending and sculpting wood into items like shadow boxes, ukuleles and jewelry boxes.

"I started woodworking because it was a challenge," said Murray. "I do just about anything when it comes to woodworking."

The 25-year-old Boston native said she chose to enlist after four years of college because she saw Parris Island as the biggest and most rewarding challenge she could face. Murray added that even though she enjoys woodworking, she is a Marine first.

Her inspiration for woodworking came from her father, James, a former Marine, and her brother, Sgt. John Murray, the corrosion control non-commissioned officer-in-charge at Marine Aviation Support Element Kaneohe. Her brother builds and reconstructs buildings and houses and her father specializes in additions to homes and reconstructing home interiors, according to Murray.

In turn, Murray has gotten other people into woodworking. Petty Officer 3rd Class Sam Wildt, a corpsman with Medical Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, picked up woodworking from her.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The Marine Corps Clothing Sales Store here displays Murray's completed shadowboxes.

"She was doing it (woodworking) but she needed help, so I got into it to help get her business rolling," said Wildt, who teams with Murray to run JBell, the name of their homemade woodcrafting business. "We can build a quality product at a good price and we do it to help the military community here."

"I started my own business because I wanted to feel what they (her father and brother) felt when the job was well done — the feeling of ripping apart a jagged, misshaped piece of wood into something someone would want to display and be proud of," Murray said.

One of the places Murray and Wildt make sales is at the Marine Corps Clothing Sales Store here. Their shadow and dis-

play boxes are featured there for sale starting at \$20, depending on the kind of box the servicemember is seeking and the type of wood used.

"I refer all people who want a custom-made shadow box or any other kind of wood crafts to Jill," said Michelle Jenkins, the manager at the MCCS. "She usually comes in daily and she usually sells about five boxes a week here."

For Murray, it will always be the love for what she does that will continue her business, not the money that she makes.

"This is something I will always do," Murray said, "even if I don't make any money doing it. Woodworking has become a passion and I know the future will be rewarding."

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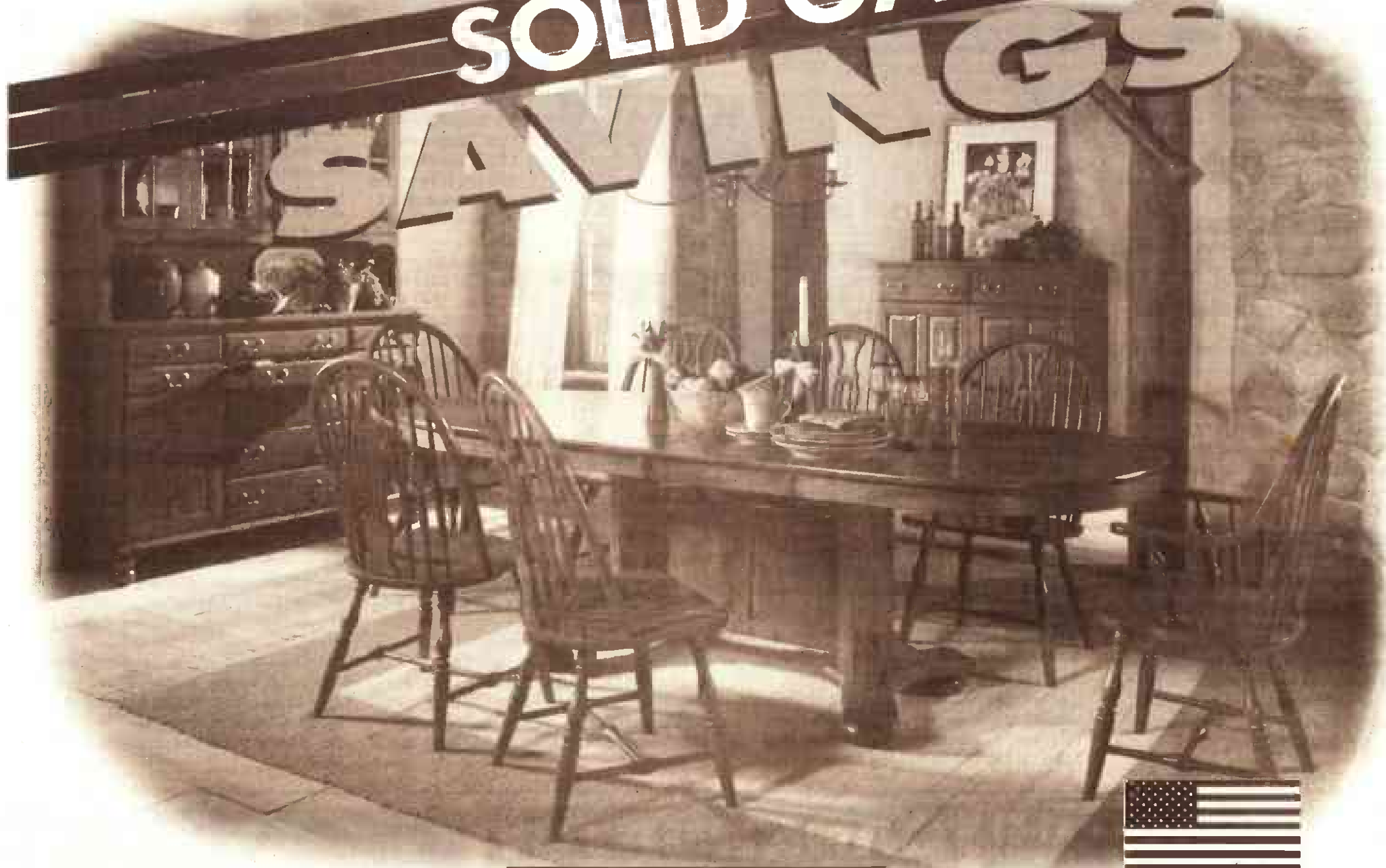
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**Island Tour** will be held Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration is required for all TAMP programs and briefings. Call 257-3135, ext. 353.

### Events

**Crafters needed** for All Enlisted Spouses Club Craft Fair Nov. 14 aboard MCB Hawaii. Call Heather at 254-0841 or 254-8774 for applications or 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.

### The Marine Officers' Spouses of Leeward Oahu

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### JN Automotive Hydrofest

will be open to the public from 12-6 p.m. Oct. 16, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 17-18. Admission to the preliminary qualifying runs Oct. 16 is free. Admission on Oct. 17-18 is \$1 for all military ID card holders, \$2 for civilians. Ages 12 and under are admitted free.

**Taekwondo** classes are ongoing at the Youth Activities building. Call 254-7610 for more information.

**Auditions for "The King and I"** will be held at Diamond Head Theatre Friday at 7 p.m. for principals and adult singers. Saturday at 2 p.m. for children. Sunday at 2 p.m. for dancers. Call Diamond Head Theater at 734-8763 for complete details.

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**Crafters**, Saturday is the last day to register for the Schofield Barracks OWC Fall Crafts Fair. The fair will be held Oct. 17 at the Nehelani Club on Schofield from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Pauline Reynolds at 624-7552.

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## Gen. Shelton warns Congress of readiness problem

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress Sept. 29 the U.S. military could return to the "hollow force" of the 1970s unless readiness and modernization concerns are addressed.

"Our forces are showing increasing signs of serious wear," Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. He assured the senators the U.S. military can still execute the national military strategy of fighting two near-

simultaneous major regional conflicts. Front-line forces are ready, but at the expense of the rest of the force, he said.

Shelton said anecdotal evidence initially alerted the chiefs to readiness problems. Now, he said, measurable evidence backs up the contention "that our readiness is fraying and that the long-term health of the total force is in jeopardy."

Several unanticipated factors, he said, have hurt readiness:

- The U.S. military has been busier than was anticipated 18 months ago in the Quadrennial Defense Review.
- Higher operational tempo has meant more wear and tear on equipment.

• DoD officials planned personnel and base reductions that could not be carried out.

• Congress changed priorities and money in the defense budget.

• The good U.S. economy has meant shortfalls in military recruiting and retention.

"If these trends and constraints continue into 1999 — and some undoubtedly will — we will certainly face some difficult decisions again in balancing current readiness against modernization, against the maintenance of our operational infrastructure and against taking care of our people," Shelton said.

The chairman said that if he had to choose the area causing him the greatest concern, it would be taking care of servicemembers. "The best tanks, the best planes, the best ships in the world are not what makes our military the superb force that it is today," Shelton said. "The most critical factors for both current and future readiness (are the) men and women that we are privileged to have serving in uniform today."

Shelton recommended Congress apply more money to fixing the military retirement system established in 1986. He recommended Congress approve a retirement system that provides 50 percent of

average basic pay upon completion of 20 years of service.

The chairman also recommended more money to close a "substantial gap" in pay between comparably experienced and skilled military members and civilian workers.

"We must act soon," he said, "to send a clear signal to the backbone of our military — our mid-grade commissioned and noncommissioned officers — that their leadership and this Congress recognize the value of their service and their sacrifices and that we have not lost sight of our commitment to the success of the all-volunteer force."

## San Francisco to host final phase of Urban Warrior experiment

## Press Release

Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory

**MARINE CORPS WARFIGHTING LABORATORY, Quantico, Va.** — The Marine Corps has announced that the final phase of its Urban Warrior project will take place in San Francisco and other Bay Area locations March 15-21, 1999.

More than 3,000 Marines and Sailors will take part in a four-day tactical experiment, followed by a three-day exposition. They are the capstone events of Urban

Warrior, which is a two-year examination of future military operations in urban environments. The project is the second phase of a five-year experimentation plan designed to prepare Marines for the 21st century.

The tactical experiment will be a low-impact exercise focused on future, international urban battlespaces. It will be an open exercise with public viewing areas established at each site.

A "Forward from the Sea" exposition will follow the experiment. It will feature military and technology displays, AV-8B Harrier demonstrations, and performances

by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps. Three ships from the U.S. Navy's Third Fleet USS Bonhomme Richard, USS Coronado and USS Pearl Harbor will be open for public tours. Ships from Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands have also been invited to participate.

The event has been made possible through the support of the Mayor's Office and the City of San Francisco. "This experiment is critical to our future, both as a Navy-Marine Corps team and as a nation," said Brig. Gen. Timothy E. Donovan, commander of the Marine Corps Warfighting

Laboratory. "On behalf of the Marine Corps, the Navy, and the American people, I want to publicly thank the Mayor and the City for their support of this important event."

"Having previously served in the Bay Area, I knew San Francisco would be supportive of any effort designed to save lives and preserve peace," Donovan added.

The Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory also acknowledges the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the Port of San Francisco, Pier 35, the United States Coast Guard Detachment in San Francisco, and the Presidio Trust for their support of the experiment.

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MPs responded to a four-car traffic accident. Through their investigation, it was discovered that a vehicle that had stopped to allow another to turn was hit in the rear end by a second vehicle. A third vehicle failed to stop and hit the rear end of the second vehicle. A fourth

vehicle in turn failed to stop and hit the back end of the third.

While on patrol, MPs observed people fishing in a restricted area. The people were detained and processed for trespassing and being in a restricted area.

While on patrol, MPs observed a man running and shouting obscenities. MPs approached the man, at which time he stated that he was going to harm himself. The man was apprehended and taken to the Provost Marshall's Office. The Branch Medical Clinic was notified of the situation. An individual from BMC went to the PMO, treated the man and released him back into the custody of the MPs. The man was

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attributed to them."

Some of 363's Marines, like GySgt. Carlos Buitron, saw the first few hours in this span of 10,000, the avionics chief with 363. He came to the squadron in April of 1994, shortly after their last accident.

"Since then, we've been doing real well to catch things that could have caused a problem," said Buitron. "We

haven't had what you'd call a 'close call' in these four years. We might have some hard landings, but nothing close to a class 'A'."

"This all comes because of a team effort and it shows the overall commitment of our unit," said Stammer. "If you point out that something is wrong, we respect it — no matter what rank. It all falls back on teamwork."



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

### Lending locker has new address

Julie Monceballes, a Marine spouse who recently arrived here from New Orleans, checks blankets out of the lending locker at its new location across from the housing office on Lawrence Street here.

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# Hawaii

# Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

October 8, 1998



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Well worth the climb — The view and photographs of Waikiki Beach and Honolulu are the reward for people who climb to the top of Diamond Head Crater.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Angela Judge

The blowhole spouts water as the ocean waves surge in.

## Take a shot at Hawaiian beauty

Cpl. M.V. Trindade  
Combat Correspondent

**M**any people would argue the Hawaiian Island chain holds some of the most beautiful scenery on Earth — and they have the post cards to prove it.

Some people would rather show their own versions of Hawaii's natural beauty by shooting still and video photography during their stay here.

"I like shooting at the Blow Hole," said Sgt. Michael Foster, who works at the message support center at Camp Smith. "The rocks and crashing waves make a nice back drop and sunsets there paint the sky all these different colors."

The Pali Lookout's hiking trails, which extend a couple hundred meters high above the lookout, also provide an alluring place for those seeking a special snapshot.

"It's so unbelievable up there," said Sgt. Jaime Myovich, a videographer at Camp Smith. "No

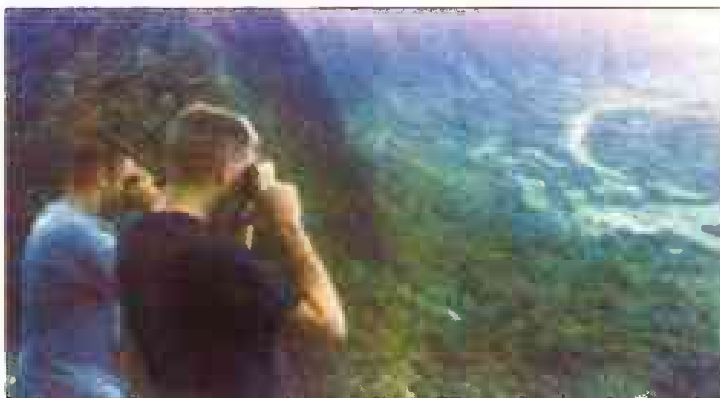


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Lance Cpl. Stu Nagy, left, and lance Cpl. Jason Caselius photograph the view from above the popular tourist spot, Pali lookout.

Caselius, who also works at the message support center. Both said the view above the regular tourist site is worth the climb. The extinct volcanic crater beside Waikiki, known as Diamond Head, also provides great post card-like photos, according to Foster.

Another popular spot is the North Shore's Sharks Cove, which also offers good photo opportunities, according to Jamie Lacy, a DoD civilian employee at Camp Smith. One time, Lacy and some friends were fortunate enough to capture whales on video off-shore, near Sharks Cove.

"We were just standing there and noticed the whales just playing around out there," said Lacy, recalling the event.

Some of the best photo opportunities come when the photographer is least expecting it, according to Foster.

"Most of the places I find to photograph are by accident, though," Foster admitted. "I'll be driving around and think 'hey this would make a nice picture.' You can drive anywhere in Hawaii, really, and take a good photo."

### "Sacred Place," part 2

## Mokapu draws more military

Sgt. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

*Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on Mokapu Peninsula's military history. The peninsula, a small jut of land attached to Oahu's Windward shore, is home to MCB Hawaii. Part one of this series covered from the 18th Century when king of Hawaii King Kamehameha mustered his chiefs here, to 1918 when the U.S. Army set up an 322-acre installation called Kuwa'a'ohē Military Reservation. This portion of the series will cover the military metamorphosis the peninsula hosted and a devastating event the world never forgot.*

Kuwa'a'ohē, established under the direction of President Woodrow Wilson, was set up as a coastal defense location occupied by the Windward Coastal Artillery Command.

The Navy built its own base on Mokapu in 1939, according to Aaron Martin, base historian. The peninsula, with Kaneohe Bay, was an ideal place to build a sea plane facility, according to MCB Hawaii Public Affairs' files.

By February 1941, two PBY Catalina sea plane hangars were built and Kaneohe Bay was dredged for sea-plane landing to bring the 464-acre Naval Air Station, Kaneohe into operation.

This was the same year Kuwa'a'ohē was renamed Camp Ulupau. A year later, it was renamed Fort Hase after Army Maj. Gen. William T. Hase.

Despite new up-and-coming facilities and modifications to the installations, one event overshadowed everything that happened in the 1940s and would be perhaps the most significant event Mokapu would ever be part of — World War II.

Japanese bombers attacked NAS Kaneohe Dec. 7, 1941, just a few minutes before they bombed Pearl Harbor. Strafing runs by the bombers destroyed 27 of 33 PBYs on the ground, according to information

in MCB Hawaii's historic tour and guide pamphlet. Only three planes, which were in the air at the time, escaped unharmed.

Also during this day, the highest ranking Japanese Imperial officer taking part in the bombing, Lieutenant Fusata Iida, crashed near Puu Hawaii Loa, also known as Kansas Tower. A monument down the hill from the MCB Hawaii's officer club marks the spot today.

Another World War II landmark today is Hangar 101. Bullet holes from the Japanese strafing are still scattered across its wall. According to Martin, the hangar survived two waves of Japanese bombing attack. A fire burned in the hangar all day and destroyed several portions of the building and four PBYs.

The building was named a National Historic Landmark in 1987.

On the other end of the peninsula stands Battery Pennsylvania, a seven-story concrete structure built in Ulupau Crater. It was constructed between 1943 and 1945, according to the pamphlet. Two 14-inch gun turrets taken from the USS Arizona, a ship sunk in Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack, were housed in the battery.

The guns were only fired once to mark the surrender of the Japanese in September 1945. They were later dismantled.

Four years after the war, NAS Kaneohe was closed down as the PBYs and other Navy units moved to Naval Air Station Barbers Point on the opposite side of the island.

But Mokapu wasn't through with the military yet. The Marine Corps moved in 1952 and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe was born. Over the next few decades, Marine units came and went putting activity on Mokapu through one of its biggest metamorphosis in history.

The last part of this series will cover what happened between 1952 and present.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry  
Master Sgt. Mario Lopez and Staff Sgt. Keith Bethel hold a mid-field conference during a time-out at a Pop Warner Junior Peeewe football game. Lance Cpl. Christopher Mallow, near, back turned, and Sgt. George Griffin, far, observe the teams. Consistency in play calling and an emphasis on safety are the officiating crew's strong points.

## Marines officiate youth sports

Cpl. Trent Lowry

Combat Correspondent

**K**AILUA, — Life's not always fair, but a few Marines from MCB Hawaii are at least making sure the play of youth football in Pop Warner leagues here stays fair.

The Marine officials take the field each Saturday during autumn months for more than six hours a day, calling three games in a row. Each weekend, boys eight to 16-years-old fight it out in Jr. Peeewe, Peeewe and Midget-class games, and the referees see to it that the games are fair.

"We have got to be on our toes at all times on the field," said Lance Cpl. Christopher Malloy, the line judge of the four-man officiating crew, that also consists of a referee, umpire and head linesman. "We can't be slack out there when we have three games a day featuring gradually better and better players."

Like referees in higher levels of competition, the Marine crew watches

closely to make sure rules of the sport are upheld during play. A large emphasis is placed on safety in youth sports, though, so the officials are especially diligent in their enforcement of league rules.

"The rules for youth football are a little more strict to make sure none of the boys get hurt," said Master Sgt. Mario Lopez, the crew's referee. "The main emphasis in the rules is on safety. It's the officials' decision whether or not to allow a boy to play the rest of the game if he's been injured."

Even with the enhanced safety rules, Lopez said the games are not difficult to call.

"When we do these Pop Warner games in town, it's not hard for us because the youth teams are coached very well," Lopez said. "We're able to let the game run smoothly, and make the game fair."

Fairness is something attracting the community to the idea of having Marines as referees for the youth games.

"Windward Oahu teams like using Marines because we have no family ties in the community, so we call what we see with no bias," said Lopez.

Lopez said the people in the community really appreciate the job the referees do, a sentiment echoed by Pop Warner coaches, who shower the referees with praise.

"They do a very good job," said Kailua Mustang Jr. Peeewe coach Darrell Poole. "They're more consistent than other referees in other towns."

"I like these refs because they let the kids play without slowing the game down with a lot of penalties, but at the same time they think about safety," said Jeff Piimauna, another coach with the Mustangs' Jr. Peeewe.

While the community gets a good service from the Marine officials, the leathernecks can take something from the experience, as well.

"It really makes you know the game better, and that makes you play better," said Malloy.



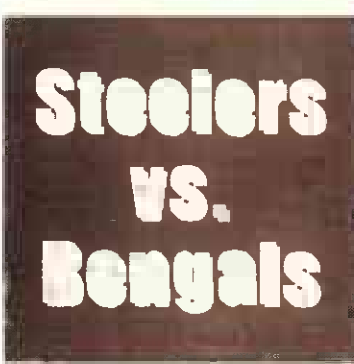
# Blitz catches pigskin pickers by surprise

**Sgt. Steven Williams**  
*Combat Correspondent*

A whole lot of people got caught in the back field this week and most lost a lot of yardage in the pool. Only one pool player spun out of the wave of unexpected wins with an 11-1 record which subsequently earned him a bundle of yardage on the pool — Luis Valdespino. Charles Garcia got close, but after the Cheeseheads drowned in a wet Lambeau Field and Mike Ditka and da Saints got cheated by the Patriots, he fell short at 9-3. In addition to the massacre we all suffered, a few additional items came up. Deadlines. The picks are supposed to be in by close of business Friday. I've been letting them slide, but it's time to buckle down. If they aren't in by 4:30 p.m. Friday, they aren't in.

With that said, from here on out if you don't get your picks in, you will be credited with losses for all the games. There are a lot of people missing weeks and that just gives them the advantage because they don't have to worry about losses. It could go either way, but I found in the past years those who pick less do better. I call it an unfair advantage by skipping hard-to-pick weeks. Finally, I'm going to be away for a few weeks playing with the grunts in Korea, so Valdespino will take over. Make sure to either fax your picks or e-mail him at SSgtVal@aol.com. OK. Brand new week.

Let's go.  
**Willi's Game of the Week:**



Pittsburgh at CINCINNATI — Hide and watch. This is just a hunch, but Cincy is looking good this year. The rest of the schedule: BUFFALO at Indianapolis — The Colts pulled off a decent win last week, but the Bills are going to keep their momentum. Carolina at DALLAS — We'll see if the Boys can hold up now that their schedule doesn't have any real football teams in them. Chicago at ARIZONA — Hopefully the Plummer can fix Arizona's leaky performance. DENVER at Seattle — Poor Warren Moon. First he got smashed by Kansas City's killer "D" and now he and his team have to face the lethal hooves of the Broncos. KANSAS CITY at New England — I'm not impressed by the Pats this year. Normally, I'd call the New England crew here, especially at home. NEW YORK JETS at St. Louis — This will be interesting. Neither team is predictable. San Diego at OAKLAND

— Given Jeff George can perform like he was hired to, the Raiders will take the electricity out of the Chargers like the Colts did. SAN FRANCISCO at New Orleans — Sorry Mike Ditka. The 49ers are steamed. They got beat by a cheese team and blew an opportunity to come back. Twenty-two penalties. That will never happen again. Tennessee at BALTIMORE — The Ravens are impressing me. WASHINGTON at Philadelphia — The Redskins finally get a team that won't make them cry uncle. ATLANTA at New York Giants — OK. Another hunch here. Atlanta beat the tar out of the Panthers, but the Giants are a much better team. I'm still calling Chandler and his new confidence. Miami at JACKSONVILLE — The Dolphin "D" is good, but the Jags have been clamping their defensive jaws pretty tight. This game will depend on offense and I think Brunell is going to connect a lot. (Numbers in parentheses indicate weekly wins.) Standings L. Valdespino (2) 52-16 .765 B. Melton (1) 51-17 .750 M. Wiener 20-7 .740 K. Rowe 50-18 .735 C. Garcia 29-11 .725 T. Lowry 48-20 .706 R. Flipszak (2) 37-16 .698 D. Twedt 47-21 .691 C. Silva 28-13 .683 S. Williams 45-23 .661 M. Balmer 34-19 .641 W. Boggs 25-16 .609 B. Heatherly 23-17 .575 J. Segovia 21-20 .512



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar  
Jacob Press, 8, winner of his division in the 2nd Annual Archery Tournament here, aims his bow down range at the archery range adjacent to building 735. The Oct. 3 event was sponsored by MWR and the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club.

## Archery tourney hits spot

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
*Combat Correspondent*

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, in conjunction with MWR, hosted the 2nd Annual Archery tournament at the base archery range here Oct. 3. Categories of competition were broken up by male and female adult and junior age groups, for compound and recurve bow groups. Competitors shot at targets in the forms of bull's eyes and foam-rubber deer and boar that were set up on the range adjacent to building 735 here, at varying distances. With 354 of 440 possible points, Irvin Bicoy, a member of the Rod and Gun Club took the men's compound bow competition. The men's recurve bow category was won by Keone Hong with a total of 292 points. Lillian Goroza took the women's compound bow division with 296 points, and Jacob Press won the youth recurve bow division with 40 points. "Although the targets weren't very far, even the winners admitted that this was one of the toughest shoots they'd been on," Mark Krieg, vice president of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club here said. Regardless of how they placed in the competition, the competitors seemed to appreciate spending their time on the archery range here. "Archery is my pastime," said Frances Hong, one of the two female competitors at the tournament. "I've been doing it now for about six years and I like it a lot." "Archery is a very challenging and relaxing sport," said Krieg. "In order to get good at it, you have to have a clear mind and focus on your target." "I've been involved with archery for about 30 years," said Krieg, who also built the archery range. "I started out when I was a kid. I used stick bows and arrows and moved up from there." The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club meets every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Bachelor Officer's Quarters here. For more information, call 595-2449.

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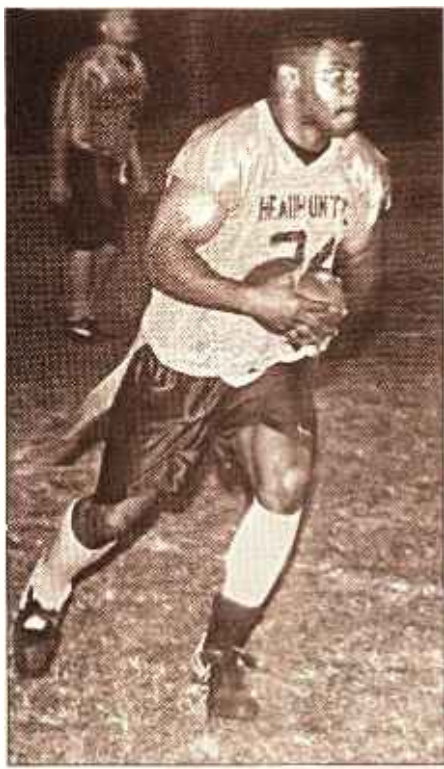
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Above, Headhunter running back Carlos Fowler, jaunts for a touchdown in the first half of Headquarters Battalion's win over HMT-301 Friday night, 22-0. Above right, Windwalker quarterback David Tomlinson, who also serves as team coach, tries to avoid the "tackle" from a charging Headhunters' defender in the second half.



## Headhunters' offense gets in gear

**Cpl. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

The Headquarters Battalion Headhunters finally got their offense in gear, winning 22-0 over HMT-301 Windwalkers in flag football action at Pop Warner Field here Oct. 2.

The Headhunters welcomed the offensive output after two straight games of narrowly squeaking by opponents for wins.

"We have a strong defense; that hasn't been the problem," said Carlos

Fowler, a Headhunter running back. "We played hard tonight on offense, but that effort has got to be consistent."

Fowler scored on a 65-yard touchdown scamper in the first half to put the 'Hunters up 8-0 following the two-point conversion.

The scoring continued for the Headhunters in the second half with a run into the end zone by Dominic Towe early in the half. Towe, or Tow Gunner to his teammates, said he was most proud of setting up good blocks to spring his teammates' runs.

Chester Tufue capped the scoring

with a long touchdown reception and run.

The Windwalkers played intense football throughout, but were undermanned and fending off injuries.

"We're staying in there," said Matt Mills, a Windwalker defender, during the game. "We're hoping for the best, but we're just out here having fun, which is the purpose of the game anyway."

The Windwalkers came close to scoring, but penalties and a missed field goal attempt assured the Headhunters of their shutout victory.

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Tsunami's	5	1
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Windwalkers	1	7
Legal	0	5

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Wilton Ward of "Latin America," a local soccer team, kicks the ball downfield during a game against the "Hawaii Marines," an ad hoc soccer team composed of MCB Hawaii Marines. "Latin America" won the game 3-1. The game was held as part of Fiesta '98, our local Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

## Hammerheads dump Penguins

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

The Kaneohe Bay youth inline hockey Hammerheads returned to championship form by pouncing the Hawaii Kai Penguins 15-1 in the commissary parking lot here Saturday.

The Hammerheads, who suffered a loss in their season opener Sept. 19, defeated a smaller, less experienced team by rallying behind the strong play from Chris Cardinal and Mike Musquez.

"I'm glad we won today," said Hammerheads' player Nodin Dorrance. "With this win, I think we can go on and win next week."

The Hammerheads jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the game. Musquez pitched-in his initial of four goals in the first 10 seconds of the game. His goal opened the flood gates, and the Hammerheads went into half-time with an 11-0 lead.

Although the Penguins did get on the board in the second half, Cardinal, who scored five goals on the day, continued to muscle his way to easy scores with his monstrous slapshots.

When the smoke cleared, nearly everyone on the Hammerheads squad scored at least one goal. Hammerheads Wayne Prebor, Trevor Woolf, Eric Korpi and Bill Appling all put the ball in the net.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Hammerheads' forward Chris Cardinal pitches in one of his five goals of the afternoon in the Hammerheads 15-1 romp.

A ball was used instead of a puck, which is the league standard, because the game was played on asphalt, whereas they're usually played on concrete.

The ball, in fact, was one of the reasons behind the Hammerheads' success, according to coach Rick Musquez. Due to the asphalt surface they play on, the ball rolls across the surface better than a puck slides across.

In their 5-0 loss two weeks ago, Musquez added, the puck

was the key to their demise, because most Hammerhead players had never played with one before.

The ball is easier to manipulate than the puck which causes more difficulty for someone who is unfamiliar with it.

"We were very uncomfortable with the puck," said Musquez. "We've been practicing with a puck ever since and because we didn't get to use it (Saturday) our next game will test how far we've come along with the puck."

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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.
Adult Bible School	9:30-10:30 a.m. Sun., Mokapu Elem.
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