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HMMH-463 comes home

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 returned home to Kaneohe Bay March 7 after participating in two combined-arms exercises at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Training at 29 Palms gave the Marines an opportunity to work with F/A18 fighter attack aircraft; CH-46, CH-53E and UH-1 helicopters, and the chance to perform as a Marine Air Ground Task Force by training with the infantry, said Sgt. Maj. Art Taylor, HMMH-463 sergeant major.

Flying at 29 Palms also offered the Marines new challenges, said Taylor, as they had to overcome desert sand and cold and windy conditions.

"It was a lot of good training for our Marines," said Taylor. "We have a lot of young guys who have never been anywhere, so this was a good time for them to get off the island and work with other units."

"We don't deploy, so CAX is a way to build our combat strategy," said 1st Lt. Scott Volkert, schedule writer and ground training officer with HMMH-463. "It's a good way to improve our combat readiness."

"They handled themselves as Marines and they took care of the mission," Taylor added. "Nobody got hurt and we all came back."

According to Taylor, the Marines performed with excellence during their time in California.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Lance Cpl. Eric Hiemstra, an ordnance technician with HMMH-463 repairs a CH-53D after returning from CAX.

Pet quarantine price hike proposed

Hawaii Department of Agriculture

The Hawaii Department of Agriculture is holding a public hearing Friday to discuss proposals to significantly increase state animal quarantine fees.

The hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Hale Wailama Building on 1428 South King Street in Honolulu, is one of five slated throughout the state to discuss proposed amendments to Chapter 4-29 of the Hawaii Administrative Rules covering dogs, cats and other carnivores.

According to a notice issued by the Hawaii Department of Agriculture, the purpose of the proposed amendments is "to collect sufficient revenues to cover the complete cost of operating the rabies quarantine program."

The proposed amendments are the result of a change by the Hawaii Legislature, which changed funding for the program

from a general-funded program to a special-funded program. The notice said the change "necessitates a fee increase to cover the costs previously funded from the general fund."

According to the notice, the amendments would make the following changes:

* The per diem fee would change from \$7 for dogs and \$6.50 for cats, to \$7.50 for both dogs and cats

* A fixed expense fee of \$145 would be added for all animals undergoing quarantine and a "30-day qualification and testing fee" of \$350 would be added for animals attempting to qualify for the 30-day quarantine program.

Public hearing Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hale Wailama Building, Honolulu

and from \$290 to \$750 for a 30-day quarantine.

* The total cost for cats would change from \$815 to \$1080 for 120-day quarantine and from \$275 to \$755 for a 30-day quarantine.

Additionally, the cost of doing the OIE-FAVN test would increase from \$45 to \$60. There would also be a small increase in the penalty fees for overdue animals and those arriving in quarantine past 45 days gestation.

The Hawaii Department of Agriculture encourages anyone interested to attend the

hearings to comment on the changes, or give their comments in writing to any of the following offices:

99-941 Halawa Valley St., Aiea, HI 96701 — Phone 483-7100.

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Copies of the proposed rules may also be obtained at the above offices by paying a fee charge for photocopying or sent by mail upon receipt of a fee charge for photocopying and postage.

The Department of Agriculture will continue to accept written testimony developed after the hearings until March 31 at the Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 22159, Honolulu, HI 96823-2159.

More information on this subject is also available on the internet at www.hawaiiag.org/hdoa/publicnotices.htm.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton
Billy Wong performs a standing long jump during USMC Youth Physical Fitness testing held at K-Bay Friday.

Students battle at YPF Test

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Marines take pride in upholding traditions and striving for excellence.

Friday, however, the Lanai High School physical fitness team showed Kaneohe Bay leathenecks there are others with a similar pride and passion for excellence.

For the 27th consecutive year, the fitness team from Lanai dominated the competition at the USMC Youth Physical Fitness Test at Pop Warner Field here, taking top honors for both boys' and girls' teams and best overall boy and girl competitors.

The YPF combines pull-ups, sit-ups, running, the long jump and push-ups to determine the winners, according to YPF coordinator John Hutchison, a retired

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MarForPac Jazz Orchestra offers free concert Saturday

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
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The Marine Forces Pacific Jazz Orchestra is scheduled to perform a free jazz concert at Leeward Community College Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature the talents of jazz musicians Shannon LeClaire and Mark VanCleave.

The Marine musicians will also offer jazz "clinics" to junior high and high school students starting today.

The show is sponsored by the Honolulu Council Navy League and is the final event of a three-day jazz festival offered as a public service by LeClaire and VanCleave in conjunction with the MarForPac Jazz Orchestra.

According to Sgt. Michele Zehr, saxophone player with the Jazz Orchestra and the MarForPac band

noncommissioned officer-in-charge of public affairs, the clinics and concert will benefit Hawaii junior high and high school musicians.

"This is a great chance for students to interact with other jazz music students and experience what it's like to work with real jazz musicians," Zehr said.

Staff Sgt. Eddie Ortiz, the lead trumpet player for the MarForPac Jazz Orchestra, said events like this one inspire children to keep pursuing their dreams to become musicians.

"The importance of this event is it shows kids that there is a good, viable career in music," Ortiz said. "It also makes the kids aware that we don't just do marching and ceremonies — we actually perform different types of music for different purposes as well."



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
MarForPac Jazz Orchestra members Lance Cpl. Charis Romero, left, and Cpl. Brian Martin, practice for the free jazz concert.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society kicks off fund drive

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society kicked off its 6th Annual fund drive here March 8 to aid its servicemembers in time of need.

"What we did is designate a representative for each unit and have them collect donations for NMCRS," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kelley Tirado, NMCRS fund drive coordinator for Camp Smith and Kaneohe Bay.

The drive will benefit the organization and its tireless efforts to aid members of the Naval services in time of need, Tirado said.

"The mission of the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is to provide, in partnership with the Navy and Marine Corps, financial, educational and other assistance to members of the Naval services and eligible family members when in need, and to receive and manage funds to administer these programs," Tirado said.

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is a volunteer, non-profit organization which has been in operation since 1904. Sponsored by the Department of the Navy, the organization has nearly 250 offices aboard Navy and Marine Corps bases worldwide.



"There is no other organization in any other service that takes care of its servicemembers the way Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society does," said Liz Gocong, loan manager at Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society's main office aboard Naval Station Pearl Harbor. "It's comforting to know there's an organization out there that can resolve crises as quickly as we can."

According to Gunnery Sgt. Ildefonso Colon Jr., Military Police Department first sergeant, it behooves servicemembers to contribute to this cause.

"It's kind of like an insurance plan," Colon said. "It's great to have because you never know when something's going to come up."

"It's Marines and Sailors helping Marines and Sailors," he continued. "We're helping ourselves by (contributing to NMCRS). I've seen this organization work for a lot of people."

Colon recalled a time in his career when he utilized NMCRS' services.

"I remember using Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society as a corporal when I was on float," Colon said. "My family wasn't getting any money. I went through Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society and they sent them some money pretty fast."

Tirado said that the organization does in fact help servicemembers in times of need and that it is an organization that truly does "take care of our own."

Contributions to the organization are tax deductible under section 170(b)(1)(a) of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

The fund drive ends April 9.

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Naval Academy Luncheon

The Hawaii chapter of the Naval Academy Alumni Association will have a luncheon Friday at the Banyans Club aboard Naval Station Pearl Harbor at 11:30 a.m. Discussions will include officer elections and an upcoming golf tournament. Call Navy Lt. Phil Armas at 472-5940 or Navy Capt. Rick Smith at 472-8881 for questions.

Tax Center Hours

The MCB Hawaii Tax Center is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 257-1411 for an appointment or just walk in.

Essay Contests

The Armed Services YMCA, in conjunction with the Naval Institute, will award \$100-\$1000 Savings Bonds to the winning essays in its Young Readers Project. DoD family members who are students from pre-school to high school are eligible. The deadline for entries is April 2. Please contact the ASYMCA at 254-4719 for more information.

The Naval Institute has announced the 1998 U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three winning essay writers. The deadline for mailing the essays is May 1. The winning essays will be featured in the Marine Corps focus issue of Proceedings magazine in November 2000. Contest information is available on-line at www.usni.org, or by contacting Kevin Clarke (410) 295-1058, or e-mail kclarke@usni.org.

New Hotline Number

MCB Hawaii has a new hotline number to report fraud, waste, abuse or equal opportunity violations, including sexual harassment or any other unfair practices. Callers can remain anonymous. Reporters can call 257-8852, or write to: Base Inspector, Box 63002, MCBH, Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3002

Child Care Program

The Family Child Care Program is seeking individuals to become certified Family Child Care Providers. Applications for the next class, scheduled for May 10-20, must be submitted by April 8. Call 257-7030 for more information or stop by the Family Child Care Office, building 1391 or the Early Childhood Education Office, building 244. Both offices are located aboard Kaneohe Bay.

Scholarships

More than 900 scholarships will be awarded to the children of current and former Marines in May. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,500. For an application, write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543-3008, or e-mail mcsf@aosi.com.

The Retired Officers Association is giving away scholarship money to students of active duty servicemembers. Students can apply on-line at www.trioa.org. Applications must be received by April 15.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

MarForPac Sergeant Major

There are some leadership topics and challenges that must be constantly reinforced in order to be effective. Every week Staff NCOs and NCOs should get together with their junior Marines to talk about issues that affect them and the Marine Corps as a whole. That's why I wanted to address violations of uniform regulations and Marine Corps courtesies.

I cannot understand why any Marine would choose to violate orders or be disrespectful when speaking to anyone senior to them in grade.

Some Marines are wearing unauthorized items in uniform, such as civilian backpacks with their utilities. Some don't wear a complete uniform. Other Marines, instead of answering questions with a simple "yes sir" or "no sir," or time honored "aye aye sir," try to sound cool by just responding "err."

To grunt out an "ool-rah" or "err" at PT is one thing, but to respond to the Commandant of the Marine Corps or any officer with a grunt instead of a "yes sir" or "no sir" when asked a question, is another.



Holub

Speaking to an officer, Staff NCO or NCO with chewing tobacco in your mouth is yet another violation of courtesy that happens too often.

I was stopped by an officer recently who suggested a topic to write about. He said, "You need to talk about Marines being out of uniform and courtesy." As I pressed him for details, he told me that on numerous occasions at Camp Smith he has corrected Marines for being in various stages of undress in the parking lots. He said some were dressing as they arrived for duty and others were undressing as they left work.

I have always been hard on this kind of uniform violation. While serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the 5th Marine Regiment I would post sentries at the two entrances into Camp San Mateo. The sentries would stop cars coming in and out of camp to make the Marines get out and put their utility jackets or covers on. The Marines had no choice. My Staff NCOs and NCOs enforced the regulations. Two signs placed on both sides of the camp read, "San Mateo Marines wear a full uniform: put your cover on!"

The provost martial notified me one day that there was an increase in traffic at other northern gates on Camp Pendleton. Apparently, Marines chose to avoid driving through my camp for fear of being stopped and hauled up to my office for counseling on the

proper wear of the Marine uniform. I always got a kick out of that — Marines driving 5-10 miles out of their way rather than comply with the Marine Corps uniform regulations. In my corner of the Marine Corps you will obey the regs, no "if, ands or buts."

Marines can't pick and choose regulations to obey and still maintain the discipline of the Corps. All regulations have a purpose. You might not agree with all of them, but they are to be obeyed and enforced.

Wear a complete uniform as you travel to and from the base; don't cut corners. Wear a cover when outdoors; don't try to be Gypsy Rose Lee in the parking lot as you're leaving work. And answer your seniors in a respectful manner; leave the salty talk for the actors in the movies.

Marines should know better when it comes to uniform regulations and military courtesies. For those who don't, I expect every Marine leader to correct subordinates on the spot and enforce the discipline of the command. That is what leaders do — enforce rules and regulations.

Wear your uniform with pride. It's an honor to serve our country and to be a Marine. Always remember that. Many Marines have died living up to the ethos of our Marine Corps. Never dishonor that legacy.

Semper Fi.

Shot veteran claims anthrax vaccine 'no big deal'

Pfc. Eric Cantu

MCAS Yuma PAO

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, ARIZ. — As a boy growing up on a cattle ranch in Kimberly, Idaho, 9-year-old Mark Hughes would often watch his father, a veterinarian, give their cattle a variety of shots to protect them from various diseases. While his father took the time to protect his cattle, he also vaccinated his family against the fatal Anthrax bacteria common to the livestock industry. That boy, now a Marine with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 13, rubbed his arm and dashed off to explore the ranch, forgetting all about the shot.

When Staff Sgt. Mark Hughes, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-13's substance abuse counselor, told his mother recently that he was to get the Anthrax vaccination she reminded him that he had already received the shot as a boy. As far as Hughes is concerned, the reservations some servicemembers have about the shot are unfounded.

"I'm still here. I don't have any cancer. I'm not dying. It doesn't cause sterility. And that's a fact ... I have five children," said Hughes. "It's really no big deal."

Since Secretary of Defense William Cohen ordered all military

personnel to receive the Anthrax vaccination, controversy and fears have risen about the vaccine's safety. Those concerns and fears are fueled by unsubstantiated reports posted on the internet or put forth by groups with their own agenda.

The vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1970 after years of extensive scientific experiments and tests which yielded no conclusive evidence that the vaccine causes long-term side effects or health problems. The vaccine has been administered to veterinarians, laboratory workers and livestock workers for more than 28 years. Even Secretary of Defense William Cohen and Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak received the vaccination.

It has been 34 years since Hughes received his first Anthrax shot, long enough to prove to him that there are no long-term effects to worry about. Not only is Hughes healthy and "very fertile," his entire family has received the vaccinations and are just as healthy.

"All my brothers and sisters are married and have children. We all have 10 toes and 10 fingers," said Hughes.

While the deadly Bacillus Anthracis bacteria has been mostly eradicated in livestock in the United States, military members

are more likely to face a deadlier form of the disease produced by hostile countries. A biological weapon could contain Inhalation Anthrax, which has the same horrible symptoms as the form that affects livestock, said Lt. Cmdr. Cynthia Heins, Marine Aircraft Group-13 group surgeon.

According to Heins, within the first 24 hours of being exposed to Anthrax, the victim might develop a slight fever, muscle pains, cough, chest pains and malaise. This initial phase is usually mistaken as a common virus, which makes the early diagnosis and treatment of Anthrax virtually impossible. Sometimes this initial phase is followed by a brief recovery period.

The onset of worse symptoms will begin within 24 hours and includes shortness of breath, wheezing caused by increased difficulty in breathing, and internal bleeding that may flood the lungs, esophagus and the brain. At that point, the victim may begin to cough up blood and to bleed from the ears, nose, and the eyes. The bleeding causes the victim to turn blue or black in color. Sweating, a swelling of the chest area, seizures, and severe shock from blood loss also occur before the victim ultimately dies.

"It's a horrible death," said

Heins. "The victim's final agonizing days may be worse than anything he or she has ever experienced ... and it's 100 percent fatal."

Along with a gas mask, a person's best protection against Anthrax is prior vaccination.

"We call it our biological flak jacket," said Heins. "Just like a flak jacket protects us from bullets, the vaccine protects us from Anthrax."

Heins said there is no reason to fear this vaccine.

"The Anthrax vaccination is no different from any of the other vaccinations we get," said Heins.

While Hughes has no reservations about the vaccine, he understands why people have concerns.

"We, as Marines today, are being told all of a sudden there's a new shot that we have to get and that's where all the fear comes in," said Hughes.

Hughes will be retiring from the Marine Corps in December and his plans may include returning to Idaho and the way of life in which he was raised. And just as his father did for him on that small cattle ranch more than 30 years ago, Hughes said he plans to protect his own family. "I'm going to get it, my children are going to get it and my wife is going to get it," said Hughes about the Anthrax vaccine. "I truly believe in my heart that it's a good thing."

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MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Corps warfighting capabilities enable Marines to fight in "any clime or place." However, the claim doesn't come cheap.

Due to the increasing threat of Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare looming on the horizon, training for a contaminated environment requires an ever-growing awareness to meet the challenge.

To prepare for this challenge, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division was evaluated on their NBC skills in a battalion-size evolution March 9. The NBC Combat Readiness Evaluation Program proved 2nd Tanks to be mission capable.

"The entire evolution took less than three hours and 30 minutes," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 James J. Parent, 6th Marines Regimental NBC Officer. "The Battalion has definitely proven that they're capable of sustaining themselves in an NBC-orientated environment today."

Tank Battalion started the morning with a regular training mission, but as they pushed deeper into "enemy lines," they found themselves in the middle of simulated, indirect fire. With swift precision and no hesitation, the tanks moved into a hasty defensive position. At this time, an unknown agent was determined to be in the area as a result of the fire.

"FLASH, FLASH, FLASH ... GAS, GAS," squelched over the radios as company commanders gave the orders to don and clear gas masks.

While the tanks held their position, monitor and survey teams were simultaneously deployed. Teams were also launched to decontaminate the



Photo by Sgt. Michael D. Rogers

Lance Cpl. Nicholas S. Hill, 2nd Tanks, Communications Co., uses a generator-powered spraying system to thoroughly cleanse chemicals from the tanks.

tanks and equipment. "From the time 'GAS' was sounded, until the decontamination teams were en route was less than 30 minutes," said Parent.

To decontaminate the tanks, an Armored Vehicle-Launched Bridge layer made its way to a "clean" landing zone.

After the bridge was set, a Logistical Vehicle System outfitted with generators and high-pressure sprayers was stationed around the bridge to actually decontaminate the tanks. The site was fully functional within 15 minutes.

"Communications at the decontamination site were phenomenal," said Capt. Stephen E. Redifer, the commanding officer of A Company.

"Tanks are great ... almost the best warfighting element in the Corps' arsenal in an agent environment," said Cpl. Kraig E. Davis, NBC NCO. "In addition to an already incredible mission capability, tanks also have an over-pressure system. It's an additional protective measure. Once a tank seals its hatches, the four Marines inside can attach their gas masks to an internal, agent-filtering device that forces the chemicals outside the tank."

As the tanks finished their decontamination,

the Marines involved with cleaning them had to decontaminate the equipment and then themselves. The Marines were also required to conduct a Mission Orientated, Protective Posture suit exchange.

"Considering the Marines have been in MOPP level four for more than an hour, the exchange was a well organized operation," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Greg R. Schmidt, 2nd Marine Div., NBC Officer. "Good control in this type of training is critical; the Marines conducting the exchange had it."

After the "all clear" was sounded 2nd Tanks and all its entities moved back to their main operation site.

Debriefing was conducted from the battalion CO down to each individual Marine who had constructive input on the mission.

"With a constant turnover of Marines and an ever-changing arsenal of equipment, it's hard to keep sharp in an NBC environment, but that's why we're out here," said Lt. Col. William H. Callahan, Jr., Tank Battalion commanding officer. "It was a superb effort by all. Now we can learn from our mistakes."

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Lance Cpl. John Fleischer, a gunner with Weapons Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, shows Bulgarian Army Col. Evgeni Manev a .50 caliber machine gun mounted on a humvee during an equipment static display presentation at the Kaneohe Bay rifle range Monday. Visitors included Navy League members; Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama's International Air War College representatives; Outrigger Hotels representatives; veterans from the Chosin Few; San Diego Chargers and students from Maui's Seabury Hall High School.

Okinawa Marines return from gulf

31st Public Affairs Office

OKINAWA, Japan — More than 2,000 Marines and Sailors received a hero's welcome March 14 as they returned to Okinawa from a hasty deployment to the Arabian Gulf four months ago. Tear-filled eyes and wide smiles, huge "Welcome Home" banners and the III Marine Expeditionary Force band greeted the weary Marines and Sailors.

The Secretary of Defense ordered the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit to the Gulf last November aboard ships of the Sasebo, Japan-based Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group, in response to Iraq's refusal to cooperate with U.N.-sanctioned weapons inspections.

The units were originally slated to return last month but were extended, as tensions in the region remained high.

While in the Middle East, the 31st MEU operated in support of U.S. and British air strikes against Iraq during Operation Desert Fox. Additionally, the Marines assisted in the evacuation of 88 Department of State diplomats and family members from the U.S. Embassy, Kuwait, and took up defensive positions near Kuwait in preparation for possible Iraqi retaliation.

The MEU/ARG team also supported Operation Southern Watch, the patrolling of the southern Iraqi no-fly zone, and performed numerous searches of civilian cargo ships outbound from Iraq in support of the



Photo by Sgt. Chris Tourge

Marines and Sailors from the 31st MEU and the USS Belleau Wood manned the rails as the ship returned to Okinawa.

pleted in 96 hours what is normally a 30-day process. Adding further merit to this accomplishment was the fact that scheduled unit rotations and training exercises had left the MEU without its ground and aviation combat elements, as well as much of its command element, when the order came to get on ship.

"This rapid reconstitution and deployment of the 31st MEU is what makes the Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU unique among the Marine Corps' MEUs," Fulton said. "Yet, it is indicative of all Marines' abilities to rapidly organize, deploy

and answer the nation's call for performance of any mission assigned — anytime, any place."

The 31st MEU, one of seven such combined-arms, air-ground task forces in the Marine Corps, is the only MEU that is permanently forward-deployed. Amphibious in nature and designed for joint operations and crisis response, the MEU regularly trains to perform various operations including amphibious raids; noncombatant evacuation operations; security operations; tactical recoveries of aircraft and personnel; and humanitarian/civic assistance and disaster relief operations.

The MEU is slated for at least two months back in Okinawa before its next scheduled deployment. The Belleau Wood ARG sets sail tomorrow for its homeport in mainland Japan.

U.N.-sanctioned trade embargo established following the Gulf War.

"One thing I've noticed about the Marines and Sailors of this MEU is that they thrive on challenges," MEU Commanding Officer Col. David D. Fulton told a crowd of family members and journalists greeting the unit. "The Marines, Sailors and families of the 31st MEU make many personal sacrifices while serving our great nation, but the 'thank you's' like this ... continue to be the motivation for (them) to perform in the truly professional manner in which they do."

Also welcoming home the MEU was Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, the III MEF commanding general who sent the MEU off after celebrating the Corps' 223rd birthday with them pierside Nov. 10. The celebration came just after a "miracle" embark, in which the Belleau Wood ARG and 31st MEU com-

Women's history enriches Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

March is Women's History Month, and in honor of the many female Marines who served in the past, it's important to review how women have affected the Corps.

In 1918 Opha Mae Johnson became the first woman to officially enlist as a Marine, leading 300 other women in joining the Corps to support U.S. troops during World War I. Most of the female Marine reservists filled clerical positions at Headquarters Marine Corps.

According to Allan Millett in his book "Semper Fidelis: The History of the U.S. Marine Corps," women Marines of this era practiced basic drill and military discipline. They were "patriotic, hard-working and quick to take offense at slights to their Corps service," Millett wrote.

Women were retained for one year after World War I for administrative duties, then weren't again employed by the Marine Corps until WWII.

Women Marines in World War II began training in 1943, answering the recruiting call "Be a Marine...Free a man to fight." More than 20,000 women served in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve between 1943 and 1945. Women served as clerks, drivers, mechanics and radio operators. Though their duties kept them from the killing fields, women Marines were the only female servicemembers to receive combat training during this period.

By the end of the war, more than one-third of the billets at most Marine posts were filled by women reservists, according to "Women in the Military: An Unfinished Revolution," by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm.

At that time, the military sent women "overseas" only as far as Hawaii. More than 1,000 women Marines served in Hawaii, including a motor transport company composed entirely of female Marines.

Two women were killed during WWII. Corporal Germaine Laville and Lt. Mary Palowitch were on duty in a pilot training building that caught fire at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point in 1944. They were among the five Marines who died in the blaze.

After the war was over, the popular sentiment was to disenroll women from the Corps, according to "A History of the Women Marines 1946-1977," by retired Marine Corps Reserve Col. Mary Stremlow. Before that could happen, however, Public Law 625 was enacted to allow females to be a part of the "regular"

armed forces, instead of serving only in reserve units.

From then on, women continued to play an essential role in the Marine Corps.

During the Korean War, women Marines returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (the former home of Marine Forces Pacific) and in 1953 to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

After the Korean War, billets for female Marines were limited, so commands began offering them more educational and promotion opportunities. A female unit was also reactivated in 1967 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, one of the results of deliberations on the role of women in the Marine Corps.

That same year, nine women Marines were assigned duty in Vietnam as personnel clerks. More than 30 women Marines served in Vietnam between 1967 and 1973. On occasion, these women were sent "to the field" to perform audits on personnel records in the northern provinces.

In the years after the Vietnam War, women's roles gradually grew in scope. The only military occupational specialties unavailable to women were combat-oriented. Females received combat training and were trained in marksmanship beginning in 1985, according to Holm.

Women Marines played a large part in a major conflict in 1991 — the Persian Gulf War in Iraq. In Operation Desert Storm, women drove vehicles, filled sandbags and arranged communications — sometimes 100 miles closer to the front-lines than traditional combat units, once again proving their value to the Corps and displaying their honor, courage and commitment.

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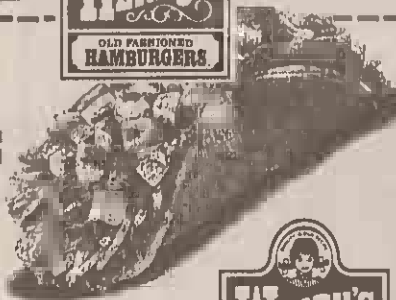
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Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Sergeant Chris Anderson, a CH-53D mechanic with HMT-301 helps secure rotor blades to prepare the helo for maintenance.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
A trainee at Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 here practices signalling in a CH-53D Sea Stallion.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Lance Cpl. Jesse Canfield, a trainee with HMT-301 applies a strut to the side of a CH-53D.

Team K-Bay's HMT-301 prepares pilots, crewchiefs

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Serving as an aircrew member aboard the mammoth CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters here demands a tremendous amount of knowledge and skill.

Ensuring prospective air crewmembers have that requisite knowledge and skill is the responsibility of Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301.

"The mission of HMT-301 is to train replacement air crew in the safest, most efficient manner possible and to supply the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's Aviation Support Element tactical squadrons with co-pilots and crew chiefs" said Lt. Col. Phillip

B. Gleason, HMT-301 commanding officer.

Air crews are trained in the fundamentals of flying CH-53D helicopters through academic classes, and later applying those skills by actually flying.

"The foundation of the training lies in the academics," Gleason explained. "They undergo hours of academic classes before they even pick up a wrench."

The co-pilots must undergo 31 tactical flights during their 20-week training syllabus — crew chiefs undergo 22 flights in ten weeks, Gleason said.

According to 1st Lt. Gary Wayne Thomason, a schedule writer and replacement co-pilot undergoing training at HMT-301,

the length of the training period benefits the trainees.

"We get everything to learn what we need to do for different types of missions," Thomason said. "If you tried to learn all of this at once, you'd be overwhelmed."

Thomason said it's important that both co-pilots and crew chiefs are trained simultaneously.

"You get an understanding of the basics and the different aspects of flying and how they integrate," he said. "You expect to take with you after completion of HMT-301, the understanding of a (CH-53D) and how the crew comes together to accomplish the mission."

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safety, efficiency in our training and providing the best product that we can," Gleason said. "We have an outstanding group of officers, staff NCOs and enlisted personnel who all understand what our mission is and how we fit into the building-block approach of providing replacement aircrew and we've been very successful in our mission."

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Tailor alters life to fit Corps

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pilel-Mueto
Combat Correspondent

Even though she is not a Marine, she does maintain the honor and traditions of Marine Corps uniforms. With an eye for detail and a steady hand, she is committed to Kaneohe Bay Marines who visit the Tailor Shop here.

Ida Williams began working at the tailor shop in 1993, shortly after her Marine husband was stationed on Oahu. She gradually escalated her way from a customer service clerk to manager, and in 1996 she became owner of the shop.

Since then, Williams has steadily ensured Marines and Sailors have inspection-ready uniforms.

"From what I understand of Marines, their lives are their uniforms," said Williams and nothing seems get in the way of her providing tailoring services to Marines.

"If we have to work late to get last-minute uniforms done, we will," said Williams. "You have to devote yourself with this job."

Williams says she finds herself working seven days a week sometimes, especially before events such as the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Her daily hours may extend from as early as 4 a.m. to as late as 7 p.m. — whatever it takes to get the job done.

Williams' spirit has also resonated throughout the rest of the tailor shop.

"That's the best thing I like," said Madonna Maldonado, seamstress at the tailor shop, "— the people I work with. And Aida is like a sister to me. She treats all her employees like family."

As a result of the diligent working environment at the shop, customers seem to constantly compliment the services they receive, services include uniform fittings, alterations, rank patch placement on their Service uniforms, medal placements and nametape placement on their "cam-mies."

"Their services are really outstanding," said Master Sgt. Edwin Acosta, director for the Corporals' Course here, "We're very fortunate to have

them on base. They've always been there to help us, even if they have to work overtime."

According to Acosta, many Marines that come through the Corporals' Course need their uniforms altered on the same day, and Williams and the rest of the tailor shop personnel always make sure customers are taken care of.

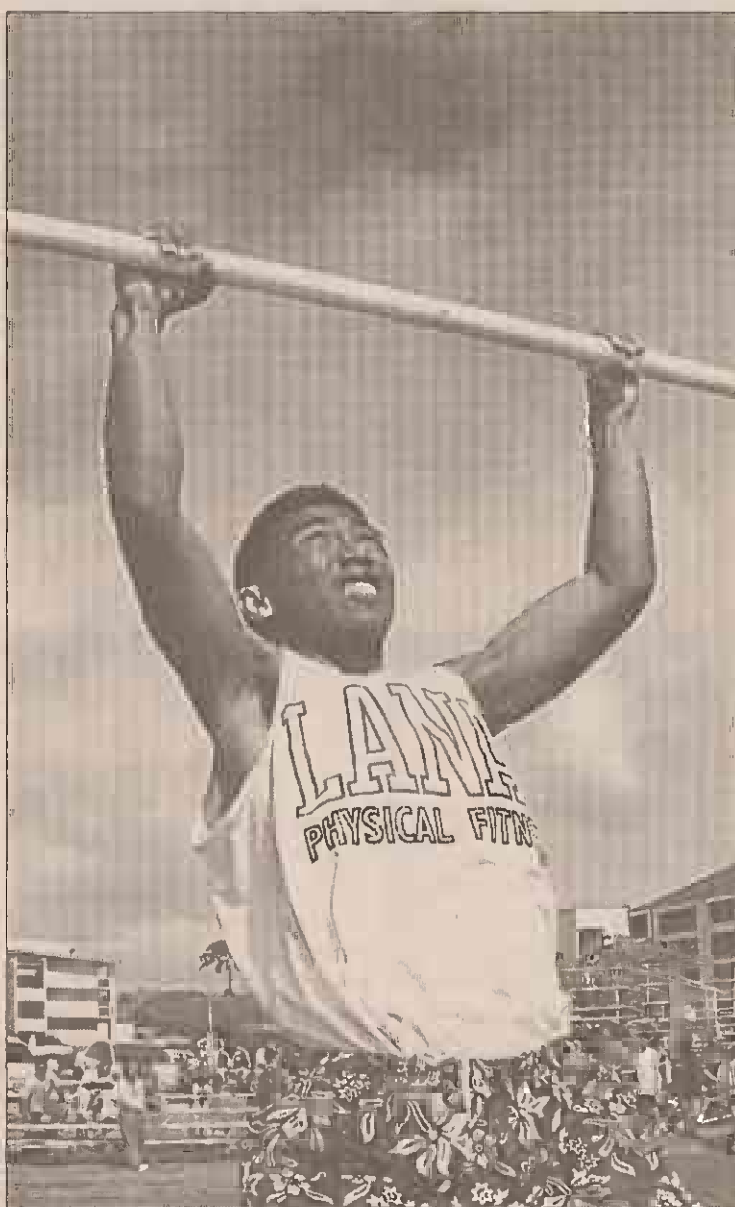
"I've had real good experiences with them on several occasions," said Capt. Mark Halferty, theater operations watch officer and operations analyst at Marine Forces Pacific. "They're very responsive to your needs."

"They are capable of altering uniforms for all of the services," said Acosta. "They never complain or say no to anyone, and they do business with a smile."

"I thought I would work less when I became the owner," said Williams, "but it was the same, because I became more critical on uniform alterations — there's no room for errors; it has to be perfect."



Ida Williams ensures a proper fitting for Lance Cpl. Emilio Nadal, an administrative clerk for Combat Service Support Group 3.



Lanai ninth-grader Edward Cabont kicks out a set of pull-ups during the YPF Friday.



Lanai senior Udella Myers gives every ounce of energy she has to do one more push up.



Students from Kailua High School do sit-ups during the YPF competition.

YPF, From A-1

Navy commander and Junior ROTC coordinator at Campbell High School. Of course, those who do the most, score the highest.

The Lanai 3 boy's team, with 1,970 overall points, topped Campbell High School and Lanai 2, who finished with 1,741 and 1,737 points, respectively.

The Lanai girls' team, on the other hand, dominated their competition, defeating Farrington High 3 and Kamehameha 1 each by more than 500 points, with 1,323 overall.

The top male and female competitors,

Damien Clarabel and Krystelle Leano, finished with scores of 396 and 349, respectively.

"The kids who get into this are focused on getting things accomplished, instead of focusing on drug use and other negative influences," Hutchison said. "It's also a good recruiting tool."

Hutchison was assisted in running the event by 3rd Marine Regiment leathernecks, and he was pleased with this year's event.

"This was by far the best (YPF) ever," said Hutchison.

As for Lanai, it might be good to be king, but living as top dog is a challenge in itself, according to Edwin Magaoay, Lanai head coach.

"It's tough being on top," he said. "Everyone is always after you, so we never take this event lightly."

According to Magaoay, Lanai isn't just the best in the state. They often are the best in the country. Both girls' and boys' teams have won the national YPF titles in recent years.

As for this year, however, Magaoay looks to rebuild.

"We lost a lot of experience this year because our seniors from last year's team are gone," he said. "This is a young team and we have a lot of freshmen. We're good this year, but next year we'll be awesome."



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Federal Bureau of Investigation recruiting brief will be given Monday, 9-11 a.m., at TAVSC, building 267, room 2.

For more information on TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

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ITT offers a variety of discounted tickets for activities island-wide, including cruises, luaus, movies and more. Activities occasionally have special limited offers, so call or stop by the Mokapu Mall location to check prices. The ITT hours of operation are Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on ITT, call 254-7563.

Kokua

MPD's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, contact Sgt. Shawn Nicholson at 257-2123. **Volunteers** are needed from 8:30 a.m. to noon April 1 and 15 for Preschool Play Days, hosted by the Windward District Special Education Section. Call Sandra Oda at 235-9102 for more information. **Camp counselor volunteers** are needed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association from June 22-29. Deadline for application is March 31. For further information and an application form, call 486-2697.

Hawaii Foodbank needs help in the form of food or donations from the Marine Corps community. Those wishing to make a donation may contact Marine Corps volunteer coordinators: Chief Petty Officer Charles Ramsey, 477-8531; Petty Officer Charlene Rice-Moses, 477-8532; and Maj. John Armour at 257-3655, ext. 2130. **Young Marines Program** needs volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts at the Honolulu Police Department for more information at 951-5484.

Special Olympics needs volunteers for a track meet at Castle High School April 3 and a swim meet at the Kailua district pool April 17. Forty volunteers are needed for each event. Call 1st Sgt. Dorsey Roberts at 257-2420 ext. 226 or e-mail

roberts1de@worldnet.att.net.

Family Service Center

Happy Together is a parenting class for stepparents. It will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., March 24 and 31. Group child care is available. Topics covered will be rights of stepparents, expectations, communication and discipline. Call 257-3655, ext. 2133 for reservations.

Parenting Class is a new weekly class for parents who would like tips on how to effectively cope with common parent/child conflicts, children's misbehavior, and ages and stages of development. For parents of infants and children to age 6. Learn discipline techniques that work. Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. at the Hale Akoakoa Community Center. Call 257-3655, ext. 2133 for reservations and childcare information.

By the Clock, Curfew, Rules and Limits, an evening class for parents of teens and preteens will be held March 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. If you're frustrated by the ongoing challenge of house rules, come and learn what works. Teens are welcome, too. For reservations call 257-3655, ext. 2028 or 2132.

Stress Management Skills is a three-hour workshop that focuses on understanding stress and techniques to relieve it. The class will be held March 31, 1-4 p.m. Call 257-3655, ext. 2028 for reservations.

Marriage Skills Workshop is a 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage. The workshop focuses on married life in the military, relationships, communication, conflict resolution, problem-solving and listening skills, and money management. Reservations are required. Call 257-3655, ext. 342 to register.

Financial Management Workshops: Checkbook Balancing, March 31, 9:30-11 a.m.; Budget Awareness, March 29, 9:30-11 a.m. All classes are held in TAVSC classroom 2. Call 257-3655, ext. 342 for reservations.

Events

Marine Forces Pacific Jazz Orchestra presents a free jazz concert at Leeward Community College March 20 at 7 p.m. MarForPac Jazz Orchestra will be joined by soloists Shannon LeClaire on saxophone and Mark Van Cleave on trumpet. For further information, contact the MarForPac Jazz Orchestra at 257-7440.



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Easter Egg-Stravaganza will feature card decorating, egg coloring and the egg hunt. Bring your own camera and take a picture with the Easter Bunny. April 3, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mokapu Elementary School's student council is sponsoring a three-mile School Community Fun Run Saturday at 7 a.m. Participants are asked to donate either \$2 or two cans of non-perishable food. Entries may be turned in to the Mokapu School administration office anytime before or on the day of the run. Proceeds benefit the ASYMCA.

Tripler Army Medical Center is offering an hour-long class the fourth Tuesday of every month on dealing with the stress of PCS moves. Those interested in registering may call 433-6060.

Island Quest Scuba will sponsor an Underwater Easter Egg hunt March 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Waianae Boat harbor. Call 422-5551 for more information.

The Society of Military Widows cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month.

Strend Fitness Challenge will be held April 16 at 8 a.m. Both teams and individuals may enter. Entry is free for all active duty assigned to MCB Hawaii and their family members. Pick up an entry form at the Semper Fit Center.

The Retired Officers' Association will hold

a clinic called "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" April 1 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the base theater. The workshop will help those planning to retire or separate with all aspects of their job search. All ranks are welcome. Spouses are invited.

Spring Adventure offers a full day of supervised activities for children in grades kindergarten to 6th grade, March 22-26. Call K-Bay Youth Activities, 254-7610 or Camp Smith Youth Activities, 456-1662.

Hale Koa Hotel presents the following "Concerts in the Courtyard" in March: Friday, MarForPac Big Band; March 24, Accents of Upper Iowa University (pop and Broadway show selections).

Get Fit Free classes are available to active-duty personnel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

The Ford Island 10K Run will be held April 17. The race fee is \$18 until March 29, after which a \$7 late fee will apply. Call 422-9404 for an entry form.

Spring Craft Fair, sponsored by the K-Bay Officers' Wives Club and the Armed Services YMCA, will be held March 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School.

College scholarships are offered by the Officers' Wives Club. All applications must be received by March 31. For more information, call Johanna Donovan at 254-9220.

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

Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship will be held April 24 at Club Pearl's Paradise Lounge on Pearl Harbor. The event features five weight classes for men and two for women. Entry is \$20 per person. Spectators can see pre-judging for \$5 and the evening competition for \$10. For more information or an application, call 473-0784.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society

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

Call 254-1327 for more information on all

NMCRS programs.

The Armed Services YMCA

Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks to 5 years old runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call after 10 a.m. for reservations. **Food for Families** is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets.

Childbirth Education is an ongoing seven-week class. Call to register.

Dog Obedience is an ongoing five-week class. Call to register.

Japanese Wives Club provides support for Japanese spouses. It meets at 9 a.m. the second Thursday of every month. The club has different crafts and speakers. Call for more information.

Playmornings are held every Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m. at the following venues:

Mondays and rainy days, courtyard behind the vet clinic/housing office.

Tuesdays, Hawai'i Loa Housing, Castenada Street playground.

Wednesdays, the playground at Cochran and Dodson Streets.

Thursdays, the Cushman Street playground. Call 254-4719 for more information on all ASYMCA programs.

CREDO

Marriage Enrichment Retreats will teach participants how to develop a greater love and appreciation for their spouses. CREDO seeks to provide couples with quality time together in a beautiful stress-free environment, April 9-11.

For information and reservations on all CREDO retreats, call 257-1941/0408.

Opportunity

A warrant officer recruiting team will conduct briefings May 11-13 in the small post conference room, building 584 at Schofield Barracks. All branches of service are welcome. Call 655-1374/1845 for more information.

LINKS

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

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Special Courts Martial

A 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment private was found guilty under Article 81 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for conspiring to make or utter checks without sufficient funds and under Article 123a of the UCMJ, making and uttering checks without sufficient funds. The private was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for four months, and a fine of \$3,837. The private will be confined for an additional two months if payment of the fine is not made. A pretrial agreement suspended all confinement in excess of 90 days for six months.

A CSSG-3 lance corporal was found guilty of the following violations of the UCMJ: Article 91, disrespect toward a non-commissioned officer; Article 112a, wrongful use of marijuana; Article 134, drunk and disorderly conduct, communicating a threat and carrying a concealed weapon. The lance corporal was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

A 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aviation Support Element lance corporal was found guilty of violating Article 112a of the UCMJ, using cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of

\$639 per month for four months and reduction to E-1. A pretrial agreement suspended all confinement in excess of 45 days for a period of six months.

A 2/3 private was found guilty of violating the UCMJ under Article 91, treating with contempt and disrespectful in language, and under Article 134, drunk and disorderly. The private was sentenced to forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months and confinement for 55 days.

A Headquarters Company, 3rd Marine Regiment private was found guilty of the following violations of the UCMJ: Article 112a, distributing marijuana, introducing LSD onto an installation with the intent to distribute, using cocaine, distributing cocaine, and introducing cocaine onto an installation with the intent to distribute; Article 81, conspiring to use LSD, conspiring to possess LSD and conspiring to distribute LSD. The private was sentenced to total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for eight years and a dishonorable discharge.

General Courts Martial

A 2/3 private first class was found guilty of violating the UCMJ in the following articles and specifics: Article 121, larceny of check; Article 123, forgery; Article 92, dis-

obeying a lawful order; Article 107, making a false official statement; and Article 134, obtaining services under false pretences. The private first class was sentenced to be confined for six months, forfeit \$650 pay per month for six months, reduced to E-1, and discharged from the Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge.

A Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe corporal was found guilty of violating Article 134 of the UCMJ, adultery, and Article 128, assault. The corporal was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for two and one-half years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.

A MALSEK sergeant was found guilty of the following violations of the UCMJ: Article 92, failure to obey a written order; Article 124, maiming a person; and Article 128, unlawfully striking a person. The sergeant was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for a period of sixteen months, to be confined for sixteen months, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge. A pretrial agreement suspended all confinement in excess of 24 months, adjudged forfeitures suspended for a period of six months, automatic forfeitures suspended for six months. The military judge ordered 133 days of pretrial confinement credit for time served in pretrial confinement.

Blotter

• Military Police were notified of a larceny of private property at barracks 225. MPs spoke with the complainant, who stated that someone had stolen a microwave out of the lounge area. The complainant could provide no leads or suspects.

• A Gas Lanes employee reported to MPD that someone had pumped \$2.54 of gas and fled the area. The complainant said the suspect was driving a copper colored Honda.

• A resident of barracks 1063 reported a larceny of private property. The complainant stated that someone had stolen \$35 from his camouflage utilities, which were in his barracks room. The room had been left unsecured and unattended. The complainant could provide no leads or suspects.

• MPs observed a 1995 KIA sports utility vehicle driving recklessly on Cochran Street. One passenger was riding on the hood of the vehicle, and another was hanging from the spare tire. MPs initiated a traffic stop and spoke with one of the passengers, who stated that he and the other passenger had been trying to prevent the driver from driving under the influence of alcohol. The operator of the vehicle admitted to drinking alcohol, but passed the field sobriety test. The driver was transported to the Military Police Department where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

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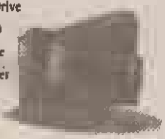
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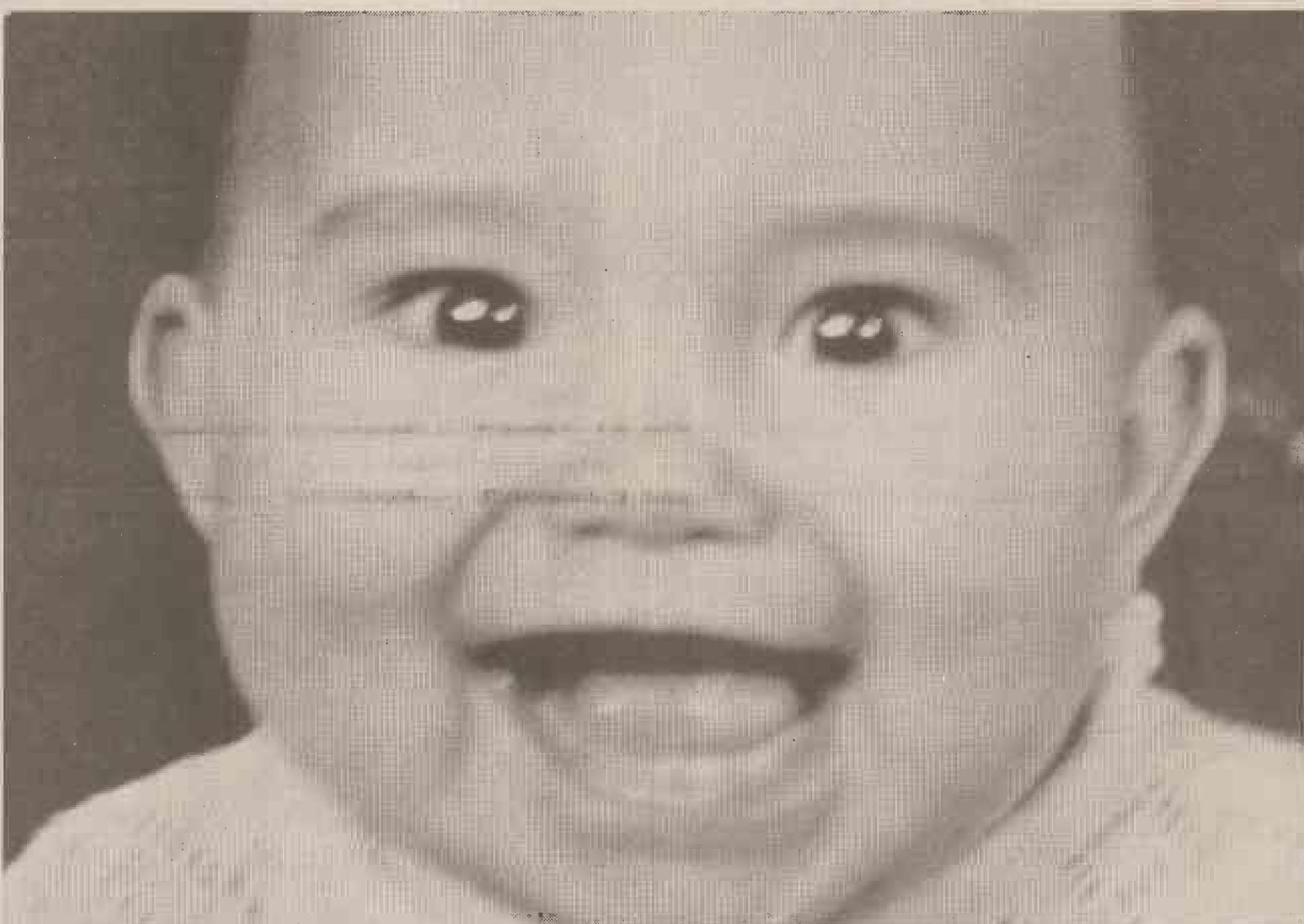
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Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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Tour guide Alan Au explains to his group how to catch a wave on a bodyboard during Wild Hawaiian Adventure's body boarding segment at Waimanalo Beach Park.



Bodyboarders wait for the right wave to try out their new skill.

Hale Koa Hotel offers excellent adventure tour

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Country music superstar Dwight Yoakam once asked in one of his songs, "Are you ready for a wild ride?"

Maybe Yoakam wrote the song after experiencing the Hale Koa Hotel's Wild Hawaiian Adventure — a day that certainly delivers a wild ride.

"See Hawaii the way locals do!" exclaims the advertisement brochure, as it offers transportation to venues for hiking, snorkeling and body boarding, lunch, instruction, and three tour guides to lead the way. The ad isn't a hoax or an understatement.

Guides Mike Ganzagan, Alan Au and Brent Kiyota tell guests the history of the islands and identify points of interest along the way, taking guests to where the tourists aren't.

"We try to offer people something different than the vendors down in Waikiki," said Au. "We take people out and show them what we might do on our days off."

The first stop on the tour is a hike through Maunawili Valley, a tropical rain forest on Oahu's Windward side, to Maunawili Falls. Along the way, the guides tell guests about the vegetation and history of the area.

After a lunch at Lanikai Beach in Kailua, the tour travels to a quaint little spot on the beach near Sea Life Park on Oahu's east coast. There, "wild adven-

turers" contact sea turtles and tropical fish by snorkeling around and through the coral reefs.

After snorkeling, the guides take everybody to Waimanalo Beach Park, known better as "Sherwood Forest" to locals, for some bodyboarding. The gentle, yet playful waves at Waimanalo work well to introduce boarding to a novice or supply a good time for experienced body boarders.

All-in-all, those on the tour said they had a "pretty good time."

"I thought they did a real good job with the tour," said Sue Vantree, a visitor from Reno, Nev. "I like all the parts of the tour."

The tour costs \$70 for both children and adults, but Vantree said, once everything is taken into account, the tour isn't a bad deal.

"I mean, with the transportation, instruction, lunch and equipment you use, I think it's quite reasonable," she said. "You don't have to take your own stuff, and they take you everywhere."

"It's a total experience," said Ganzagan. "We get you out of the mainstream. You not only see nature, but it helps you learn the way of



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Karen Breitbach, (front) a visitor from Baltimore, and Pam Melton, from Odessa, Texas, hike through Maunawili Valley.

Hawaiian people. I enjoy giving people that experience. We grew up here and we have a lot to share with everyone else."

For tour reservations or more information, call The Point at 955-9155. All guests need to bring on the tour is sunscreen, walking shoes, cameras, change of clothes and drinking water.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Maunawili Falls is the destination of the tour groups' hike through Maunawili Valley. The falls are a sight for sore eyes after the two-mile hike through the rain forest.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Tour guide Mike Ganzagan enjoys some time under water while snorkeling off Oahu's east coast during the Wild Hawaiian Adventure tour.

1st Radio Battalion downs 1/12

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

First Radio Battalion spikers spanked 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, Monday night, winning 15-6 and 15-2 in intramural volleyball action at the Semper Fit Center.

The win kept 1st Radio Bn. undefeated in this new season, which started March 8, and dropped 1/12 to their first loss this year.

"We weren't really on our game," said Radio Bn.'s Jamal Williams. "We didn't play well all night, but it was an easy win."

Although 1st Radio Bn. was dwarfed by a much taller 1/12 squad in both matches, Radio Bn.'s players came up big by resorting to an opportunistic offensive attack, and relying on ashaky, but ample defense.

"We're good at setting and we're strong in the middle," said Ben Bryan, Williams' teammate. "We may be shorter, but we out-hustle the other teams and we don't hit it to their taller guys."

As for 1/12, they too were off their game. According to 1/12 coach Patrick Tyrell, the team has yet un-tapped talent.

"There's a great deal of potential that needs to develop," he said. "We will be a really good team. These games mean nothing. We're just getting ready for the playoffs."

Radio Bn. is also looking forward to the playoffs.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

CSSG-3 Red	2	0
CSSG-3 Gold	2	0
1st Radio Battalion	2	0
1/12 Bangers	1	1
1/3 H&S	1	0
MCAF	1	1
3/3	0	0
1/3 A Co.	0	1
1/3 B Co.	0	1
Navy	0	1
Band	0	2
Easy Riders	0	2



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Esteban Jimenez, player for 1/12, serves the ball during Monday's game against 1st Radio Bn.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

1/12's Jared Posey spikes over 1st Radio Battalion's Junior Campost in intramural volleyball action at the Semper Fit Center.

K-BAY SKATE PARK



Sergeant Tim Goodrich gets some glide time while riding his skateboard after work at the skate park.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete



Jacob Fitzgerald, 8, takes off down a ramp.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Skating's popularity continues to soar on K-Bay

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Increasing popularity of the skate park here has brought Kaneohe Bay residents of all ages together, hopping on their skateboards and slipping on their roller-blades.

For skaters here, whether bladers or boarders, it's the place to be.

"It's a nice place to skate and relax," said Jon Cox, a 17-year-old student, "and no one can kick you out for doing what you want to do — skate."

According to many residents, there is regularly a crowd of people heading to the skate park after work and school, and during all hours on the weekends, to enjoy the concrete playground.

"It's almost always crowded out here in the evenings," said Sgt. Tim Goodrich, administrative clerk with Marine Corps Air Facility, who skateboards and frequents the park. "I wish it was a little bigger to host everyone better."

The park's creative slopes and ramps lure a variety of people who are often

competing for gliding time, from active duty Marines to children in grade school, according to Goodrich. Some not only come out to skate, they come to compete against their fellow skaters.

"It's a natural rivalry between those who skate board and roller-blade," Goodrich said.

For the most part, the levels of expertise seems to divide those on skateboards and roller-blades alike, according to Goodrich.

"There's a variety of ages out here," said Goodrich. "You can obviously see the difference in speeds and power."

But, no matter the age, those new to the sport seem to learn from the more experienced skaters, while the veterans use the park like a testing ground, formulating new tricks and perfecting their styles.

Though in its infancy, the skate park has already proven it was a worthwhile addition to the base, not only for the K-Bay servicemembers and families of today, but also for the K-Bay servicemembers and families of tomorrow.



Children enjoy a day after school at the skate park at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. From day to day, most children can be found on their wheels at the skate park.

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Marines prepare for interservice tourney

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CAMP H.M. SMITH — Seventeen Marines assaulted the Kaneohe Bay Lanes March 9 to secure a spot on the Hawaii Marine Team for this week's Island Interservice Bowling Championship.

After 24 games of fierce competition, the top six bowlers and an alternate were named to this year's team. Derrick Hurd, of Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, placed first with a pinfall of 4,651. He had the third-day high of 1,283.

Second was Mitch Gibson, Marine Forces Pacific G-4 Readiness Section, with 4,649. Gibson was also the first-day leader with a 1,218 pinfall.

Placing third was Wade Blanton, MarForPac G-6, with a 4,642 final.

Blanton had the second-day high at 1,263. The high-scorer for day four was Leo Oller, also of MALSEK, who scored a 1,224, and finished with a total pinfall of 4,524, to finish fourth overall. Oller also bowled the highest-scoring game of the week, 269.

Kevin Shewey of 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment placed fifth with a score of 4,497. Rounding out the team was Michael Bradley, MarForPac G-8, with 4,414. The alternate for this year's team is Art Jones from the Air Traffic Control tower of Marine Corps Air Facility.

The Island Interservice Bowling Championship tournament was scheduled to be played at Hickam Air Force Base Wednesday, aboard Kaneohe Bay today, Naval Station Pearl Harbor Friday, and Ft. Shafter Saturday.



Photo by Sgt. Melinda Weathers

1999 Hawaii Marine Bowling Team members (from left) Wade Blanton, Mitch Gibson, Leo Oller, Derrick Hurd and Art Jones gather at the bowling alley to prepare for the Hawaii Island Interservice Bowling Championship.



Charging through the chowhall

Left, San Diego Charger Vaughn Parker signs an autograph for Lance Cpl. Bobbie Logan, a substance clerk at Kaneohe Bay's Anderson Hall. Below, Parker, for right, sits down for lunch with Cpl. Oyunga Chiles, second from right, an Anderson Hall cook, and Lance Cpl. William Rooks, an infantryman with I Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment. Four Chargers' players visited K-Boy Monday to see how the military operates and experience a day in the life of the Marine Corps.



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An Easter Egg Hunt will also be held April 4 at Manana Youth Activities. For time and location, call Manana Youth Activities at 456-1662.

10-Mile Run & 3K Fun Walk

No matter what you choose — run or walk, you're sure to get a good workout at the 6th Annual 3rd Marines 10-Mile Run & 3K Fun Walk Friday, starting at 7 a.m. at Pop Warner Field. The course winds through the most beautiful parts of K-Bay, taking runners through roads and paths overlooking Kailua Bay, the Pacific Ocean,

Pyramid Rock Beach, Kaneohe Bay and the Klipper Golf Course. This year, the unit has included a 3K Fun Walk. Entry fees are \$17, and include a tank top. Participation in the Fun Walk is free (t-shirts not included). Formations are welcome at no cost and must have a minimum of 20 runners. Awards will be given to the first three winners overall and in each age group. Registration forms are available at the Semper Fit Center. This event is open to the public and is part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series. For more information, call the Semper Fit Center between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 254-7590.

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Concerts

Third Annual Great Hawaiian Jazz Blowout. More than 100 musicians, plus singers and dancers, will be featured in the 3rd Annual Great Hawaiian Jazz Blow-out scheduled for March 27 and 28, at Bakken Hall, Mid-Pacific Institute, 2445 Kaala. MCB Hawaii's own Sgt. Ken Ebo will be performing with local groups in this event. Discounted military tickets are available at ITT.

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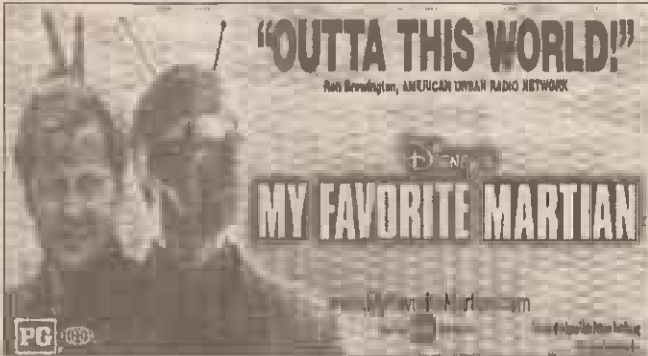
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Friday, 10 p.m.
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
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