

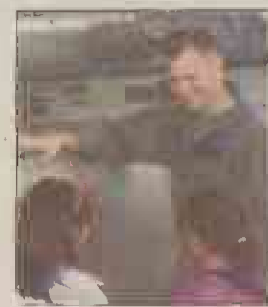


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## 2/3 tests range training during raid

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA** — Two weeks of training rose to a crescendo for Marines of G Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, when they conducted a live fire assault here Jan. 25.

Airlifted by Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363's CH-53Ds, the company employed skills they rarely get to use on Oahu.

"We got to use all our weapons systems together," said Cpl. Chad Carpenter, a team leader with 3rd Plt., G Co. "At Schofield

we have to do this on a platoon level."

Each platoon had a specific mission, but all were geared to overrun the final objective - a bunker area equipped with pop up targets.

The G Co. Marines, who arrived here Jan. 15, spent most of their time training on the ranges where they honed their aim, according to Cpl. William Patrick, squad leader, G Co., 2/3.

Their aim was put to the test as the platoons advanced in waves during the assault, each wave setting up defenses for the next group of Marines.

For example, Weapons Plt. assault

section blew up concertina wire as 1st Plt. took a trench, opening a path for the next Marines to advance along, according to Cpl. Robert Detloff, assault section leader, Weapons Plt., G Co.

Having HMH-363 present also gave the G Co. Marines an opportunity to establish a company-sized defense after exiting the helos, training they don't normally receive.

"Having the helos here certainly (added) to the realism," said Patrick.

The aviators participating in the assault received good training as well.

"It's good to actually have people in

there rather than cargo," said Sgt. David Arenas, aerial observer, with HMH-363. "We have to make sure they're all seated and strapped and try to make them get on as fast as they can while still being safe."

Two major concerns were safety and accountability, according to Capt. John Jolley, a pilot with HMH-363.

"We worry about making sure everyone's aboard," Jolley said, "and we make sure they get to the right spot so they can accomplish their mission."

The company's assault was one of the last major training events before they returned to MCB Hawaii.



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Marines of G Co. scramble to board one of the CH-53Ds that dropped them off at a landing zone near their objective.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

The Radio Frequency Identification system "interrogator" device (right foreground) scans sensors attached to HMMWVs as they make their way from the Landing Force Support Party area to Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island.

## Equipment tracking tested

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — Keeping track of equipment and vehicles will become a lot easier if a new, state-of-the-art accountability system tested here Jan. 22 is adopted by the Marine Corps.

The new system, known as Radio Frequency Identification, was tested by the Naval Facilities Engineering Service Center from Washington, D.C. as a possible replacement for the existing system, which entails physically scanning barcodes and entering the data into a logbook.

According to Maj. Vincent Coglianesse, the executive officer of Combat Service Support Group 3 here, the system was tested here because of the training conditions.

"They wanted to test the system in a Maritime Prepositioning Force offload scenario," Coglianesse said. "We executed a landing using a Landing Force Support Party, a scenario where the system would be used."

The RFID system uses satellites and sensors to account for and monitor the movement of vehicles and other pieces of equipment.

"Marines used to use just pencil and paper to account for their gear," said Dan McCambridge, project engineer for NFESC. "Now, they're moving into this generation and using radio frequency systems — systems that require less manpower."

According to McCambridge, computer-programmed sensors are attached to individual pieces of equipment at the start of a movement. An electronic message is then sent to the area the equipment is scheduled to arrive, letting the points of contact there know what items are being sent.

When the equipment reaches the end of the movement, it's run through an "interrogator," or transceiver, which automatically scans the sensor, sending the information onto a global database and deeming the article "accounted for."

Aside from taking "inventory", the system can also track equipment using the sensors and satellites attached to the ship or lead and end vehicles in a convoy and computer screens located at the point of arrival.

With this information, parties expecting the equipment can trace the exact location of the equipment and vehicles and estimate their time of arrival.

"This is definitely a more 'user friendly' system," said 1st Lt. Michael Maughan, officer-in-charge of the Landing Force Support Party here. "It not only saves manpower, but allows us to see exactly where the equipment or vehicles are at any given time."

"To my knowledge, the [system] has exceeded all expectations," Coglianesse said.

## Into the setting sun

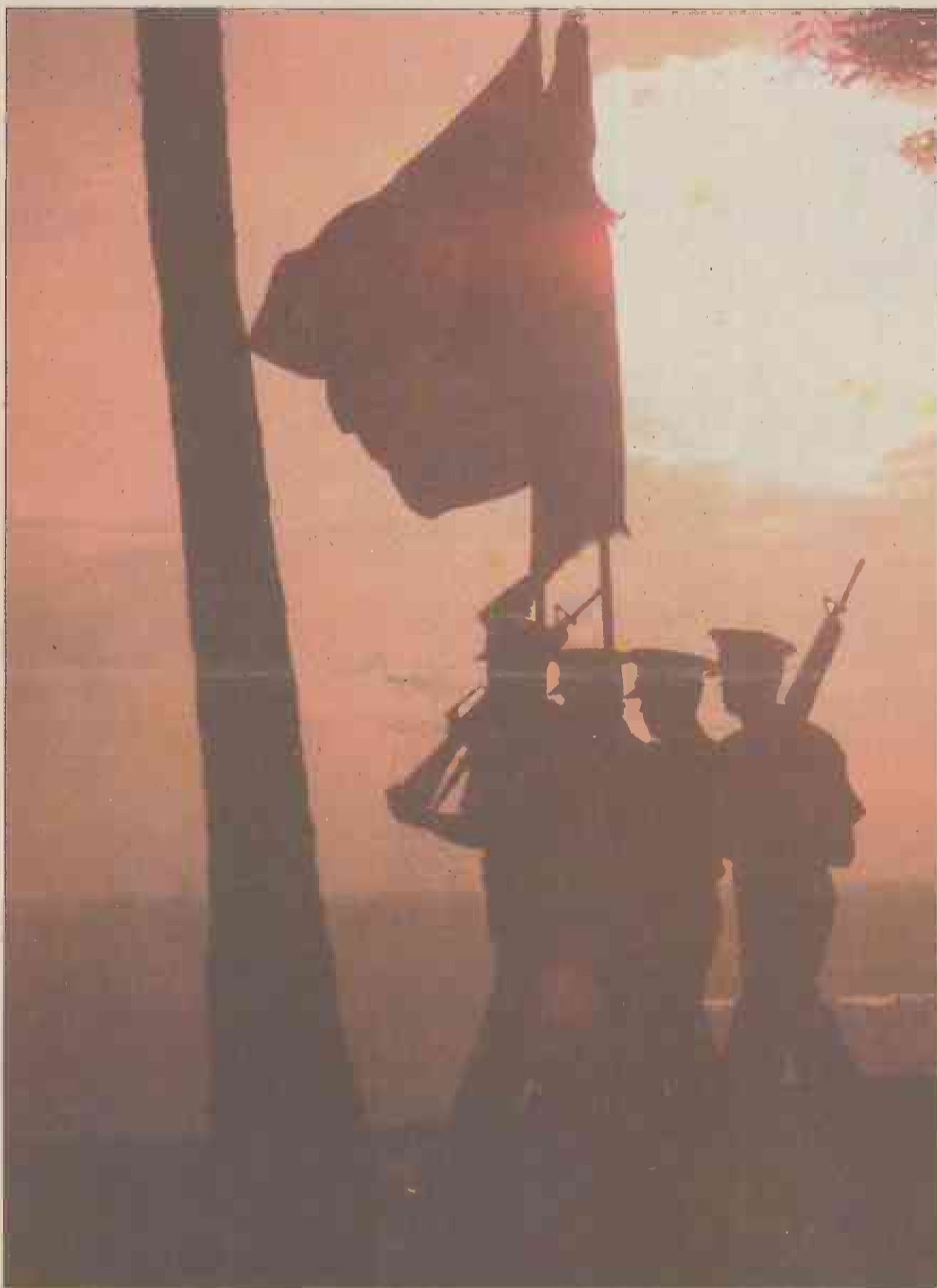


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Combat Service Support Group 3 Marines march Old Glory and the Marine Forces Pacific Battle Standard during the Evening Parade Jan. 29 at Bordelon Field, Camp H.M. Smith, in honor of Navy Adm. Joseph W. Prueher, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command.

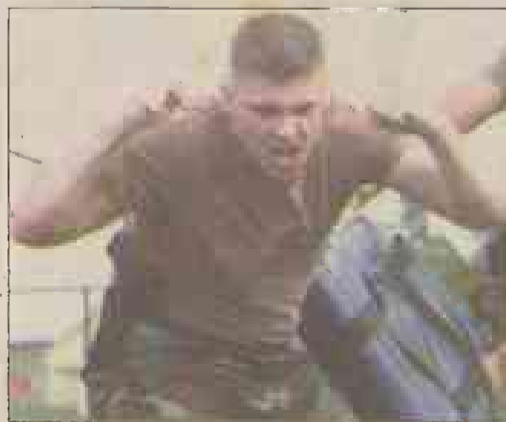


Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Lance Cpl. Shawn Kyne, a reserve military policeman with MP Company B, Pittsburgh, Pa., fends off simulated enemies during OC spray training.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Lance Cpl. Brandon Kirby, a military policeman with K-Bay MPD, gets his eyes flushed after training.

## Reservists, MPs combat stinging spray

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
Combat Correspondent

Faces were sizzling Jan. 28 as Marines with the Military Police Department here and MP reservists from the East Coast trained with Oleoresin Capsicum spray.

Active-duty MPs train with OC, which burns similarly to pepper spray, each year. But for many of the reservists, here to fulfill annual two-week training requirements, this training is new.

In order to carry OC, the MPs must feel what it's like to be

sprayed by it, explained Cpl. Tommy Todd, a reservist from Charlotte, N.C.

This helps MPs understand how detainees feel and helps them figure out "how to work through situations where they get OC rubbed off from the detainee, or if the wind carries it back into their faces," said 2nd Lt. Davis Christy, officer in charge of training at MPD here.

The reservists train here for two weeks, refreshing old skills and gaining new knowledge before they go back to the East Coast the end of February.

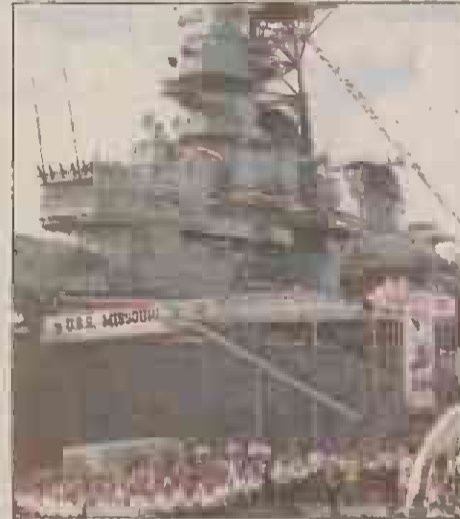


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The USS Missouri opened its gangways after the grand opening ceremony at Pearl Harbor Friday.

## Mo opens to crowd of 4,000

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

**PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** — The USS Missouri came back to life here on the 55th Anniversary of its launching Friday.

The "Mighty Mo" opened its gangways during a grand opening ceremony to 4,000 VIPs who were invited to board the Mo hours before it was officially opened to the public as a museum.

"The Missouri is nothing short of phenomenal," said Mazie Hirono, lieutenant governor of Hawaii, as she addressed the crowd.

The ship's rich history began when the Mo's keel was laid at the New York Naval Shipyard in 1941. Upon completion, she was launched Jan. 29, 1944 and commissioned in June of the same year.

The Mo staked its claim in history when Japan surrendered unconditionally to the United States on its 01 deck Sept. 2, 1945, bringing World War II to an end.

"This means a lot to me," said retired Lt. Cmdr. Richard "Ike" Sutton, a Pearl Harbor bombing survivor. "It's a bookend in my life. It was 57 years ago when it all started and with the Missouri back here, it ends everything."

Tours are available 365 days a year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Military rates for self-guided tours are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 4 to 12 years old. Guided tours are \$4 extra per person. Children under four years old are free.

Tickets are sold at the USS Bowfin Memorial just off Kamehameha Highway near the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center. Free parking is available there while a bus transports visitors to the Missouri.

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Pool Closure

The main base pool, across from the bowling alley, will be closed Feb. 16 through March 15 for annual maintenance. The Hilltop Pool, at the Officers' Club, will be open for public swimming.

Red Cross Change

Pearl Harbor's American Red Cross, which handles all emergency communications for Marines, Sailors and their families after working hours, changed its phone number and address. The new number is 473-3155, and the new address is American Red Cross, Pearl Harbor Service Center, 1255 Makalapa Gate Road Ste. 200, Pearl Harbor, HI 96860-4484.

Construction Traffic

Base residents will notice an increase in vehicle traffic Friday from 12:01-4 a.m. when cement trucks come on base to replace concrete slabs at each end of the runway. The following areas will be affected:

H-3 Gate to 3rd Street, 3rd Street between G and E Streets, E Street between 3rd Street and the flightline.

MPs will be posted at the intersections of 3rd and E Streets, 1st and D Streets, and G and 3rd Streets during the times the streets are affected by construction traffic.

Black History Month Events

The Black Heritage Committee has organized the following events for February: Gospel Concert in the base theater from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 6; a Talent/Fashion Show at the Enlisted Club Feb. 13; and a Down Home Luncheon at the Staff NCO Club, at 5 p.m. Feb. 27. The dress code for the Down Home Luncheon is "smart casual." For more information, contact CWO Patrick Johnson at 257-1944.

Flags for Retirees

Effective immediately, commands are authorized to use OPTAR funds to procure U.S. flags for active-duty personnel transferring to the fleet reserve or retired list after Oct. 1, 1998. The commanding officer of a member's last duty station shall present the flag to the servicemember.

National Prayer Breakfast

All-Pro cornerback Ray Buchanan of the Atlanta Falcons will speak at the National Prayer Breakfast Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Lockwood Hall Lanai on Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

Tax Center Hours Changed

The new hours for the MCB Hawaii Tax Center are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Hazing not tolerated in U.S. Marine Corps

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub  
MARFORPAC Sergeant Major

The Inspector General of the Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. Stephen A. Cheney, and his sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Kevin S. Bennett, are traveling Corps-wide to address Marines on three issues of vital interest to our Corps. I recently attended their presentation at Camp Smith and would like to share my views with the members of MARFORPAC on one subject they discussed — hazing.



Holub

The hazing of Marines is an illegal activity that some still choose to take part in. In almost all cases, the hazing that takes place is a misguided attempt by bullies and cowards — masquerading as Marines — to continue what they believe is a "tradition." Some leaders know of this illegal activity and choose not to put an end to it. Instead of stopping it, they either participate or turn a blind eye to Marines being tortured and abused in the false name of "tradition."

I was amazed at the hazing incidents that the general cited which are still occurring in our Corps. In MARFORPAC alone, we still have some feathermerchants who believe that injuring a fellow Marine is in some way a rite of passage that must be endured to be accepted into a unit.

Here is an example of how a once harmless naval tradition can turn into hazing over a period of time, if left unchecked. In the past, when Sailors and Marines crossed the equator aboard a naval vessel for the first time, they were referred to as wogs — short for pollywogs —

and summoned before other sailors who dressed as King Neptune and his court. The wogs were then charged at a mock court with invading the realm of King Neptune uninvited. Charges were read accusing them of being landlubbers and other infractions. Crewmembers who had previously participated in the equator-crossing ceremony on past voyages were officially referred to as shellbacks. They watched this whole proceeding from the sidelines. Some were dressed as pirates or members of the court to get in the spirit of the ceremony, while others threw out cat-calls to the wogs. But they had little participation in the ceremony other than to watch.

Once charges were read and the wogs found guilty, sentence was passed and they were to be doused with sea water to officially be baptized as true seamen and welcomed into the ranks of being a shellback. Saltwater was then either provided in a tub for dunking or the water was sprayed onto the wogs. Once "wetted down," the ceremony ended. Lunch was served and everyone had an easy day at sea. New shellbacks enjoyed their status and the old ones welcomed them. That was it.

Pretty simple huh? No one was hurt. Everyone kept their dignity. Nothing got out of hand. Just good clean fun at sea.

Now let me tell you how this ceremony got out of hand and why all types of initiations — harmless or not — have the potential to become hazing when somebody gets an idea to improve it, to toughen it up and make it more difficult.

When I became a shellback in 1991, wogs spent the morning crawling around the ship's deck on their hands and knees. We crawled through garbage, were sprayed down along the way and whacked on the

*'No matter how well intentioned, any initiation can become hazing over time.'*

SERGEANT MAJOR ROBERT W. HOLUB  
MARFORPAC SERGEANT MAJOR

butt with wet fire hoses until finally being dunked in the sea water and becoming a shellback.

Do you see what I am getting at? The shellback ceremony had changed over time. And that is my whole point. No matter how well intentioned, any initiation can become hazing over time. Unfortunately, someone almost always ends up getting injured or killed. That's why we have to stop all initiations because there is no way to control them.

Another case in point is "pinning" at a promotion. There was a time when you got promoted, Marines senior to you gave you a good-natured punch in the arm and shook your hand and congratulated you. Someone decided that was not good enough.

"Hey let's get two guys on each side of the Marine and try to hit him so hard we drop him to the deck" ... not good enough.

"Instead of hitting him with our fists, let's use our elbows so we can really pop him!" ... not good enough.

"Besides hitting him with our elbows, let's kick him in the thigh!" ... not good enough.

"Let's line up the entire platoon and make him go through a gauntlet while we all beat him!"

Can you tell me why we are going to beat the crap out of a fellow Marine because he got promoted? If you say tradition, you're dead wrong! There has never been any Marine tradition I am aware of that allows anyone to beat the hell out of another Marine for any reason. Where does this end? Will we eventually kill some poor Marine just because he made PFC?

Marines, this stuff has got to stop. Real Marines don't do this to each other. I ask all of you to help me put a stop to it in MARFORPAC.

Taping each other to chairs, hanging Marines from hooks, beating helpless men and women is not part of our Marine traditions. They never were and never will be. Anyone who tells you different is a liar.

Hazing is an act of cowards and bullies. I know that all Marines are told in boot camp that hazing is not accepted behavior in the Marine Corps. Don't allow yourself to be a victim, and don't take part in these activities. Any hazing, no matter how innocent it may seem, is unacceptable behavior for Marines. Together we can stop this from continuing in our Corps and put an end to this behavior once and for all. Your Corps needs your help.

Semper Fi.

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# MV-22 tests its salt at sea

**Gedgo Dady**  
V-22 Public Affairs

**NAVAL AIR STATION PATUXENT RIVER, Md.** — The V-22 Osprey entered another phase of its flight test program on Jan. 14 when one of the MV-22 engineering and manufacturing, development (EMD) aircraft flew aboard USS Saipan, to begin its sea trials.

The tiltrotor aircraft will join up with the LHA-class ship off the coast of Norfolk, Va. where the aircraft will undergo about 30 days of testing to meet two primary objectives. The first objective is to do dynamic interface testing which involves validating and expanding the general launch and recovery envelope relative to "winds over deck" for the ship's helicopter spots. There are 10 helicopter spots, each having launch and recovery parameters in terms of speed and relative direction of wind.

"The envelope expansion testing is critical because it will evaluate the aircraft's handling qualities as well as reveal any problems that need correcting to ensure that the average fleet pilot can safely hover, take off and land from any of these spots within the designated launch and recovery envelope," said Lt. Col. John Rudzis, V-22 government flight test director.

The sea trials test plan requires the V-22 to do practice landings on five of the ship's 10 helicopter spots to see

how it handles in a variety of conditions, such as strong winds or rough seas. In addition, the pilots will practice a simulated OEI (one engine inoperative), which is a no hover vertical landing to the aft end of the ship, vertical take-offs from a helo spot, and shipboard short take-offs. Rudzis said the dynamic interface testing is in support of and in preparation for the V-22's next sea period during an operational evaluation scheduled to begin in October 1999.

In addition to the dynamic interface testing, the V-22 will do external loads tests in which it will pick up a 4,000 lb. netted load from a single hook on the aircraft, sometimes at night, both for the first time in a shipboard environment.

"I think the aircraft is going to do very well in all aspects and I am looking forward to going out to the ship and push the flying as much as we can," said Rudzis.

The second objective is aircraft/shipboard compatibility testing, which will show that the V-22 fits on the LHA's hangar deck, elevators, the launch and recovery spots, and can be parked, positioned, stowed, and maintained aboard ship. An important part of this testing will validate that the V-22 fits on the elevator and can be lowered into the hangar deck in the wing-fold blade stow position.

The V-22 will also do what is

known as spotting. According to Rudzis, this maneuver is a very important part of shipboard compatibility testing because when the ship is loaded with a full complement of aircraft, the V-22 must be able to land, quickly stow rotors and the wings, and be moved to its parking spot. Although a full complement of squadron aircraft will not be present during the sea trials, SH-3 and CH-46 helicopters from squadrons HC-8, HC-6 and HC-2 will provide search and rescue, and logistics support.

Another important aspect of shipboard capability is how well maintenance functions can be performed. The maintenance will be performed by Marines from the V-22's Multi-Service Operational Test Team (MOTT) and some maintenance contractors from a Bell-Boeing team. In the process of conducting these tests, the job of the MOTT maintainers will be to maintain the V-22 as well as to record, validate and assess all Marine maintenance work. This means that all procedures, manuals, tools and support equipment will be assessed for how well they allow maintainers to accomplish standard maintenance.

"We will also be assessing how well maintainers and the aircraft interact with the ship and support equipment they will be using, the effects of salt water on the V-22 and how corrosion may factor into this," said Staff Sgt.

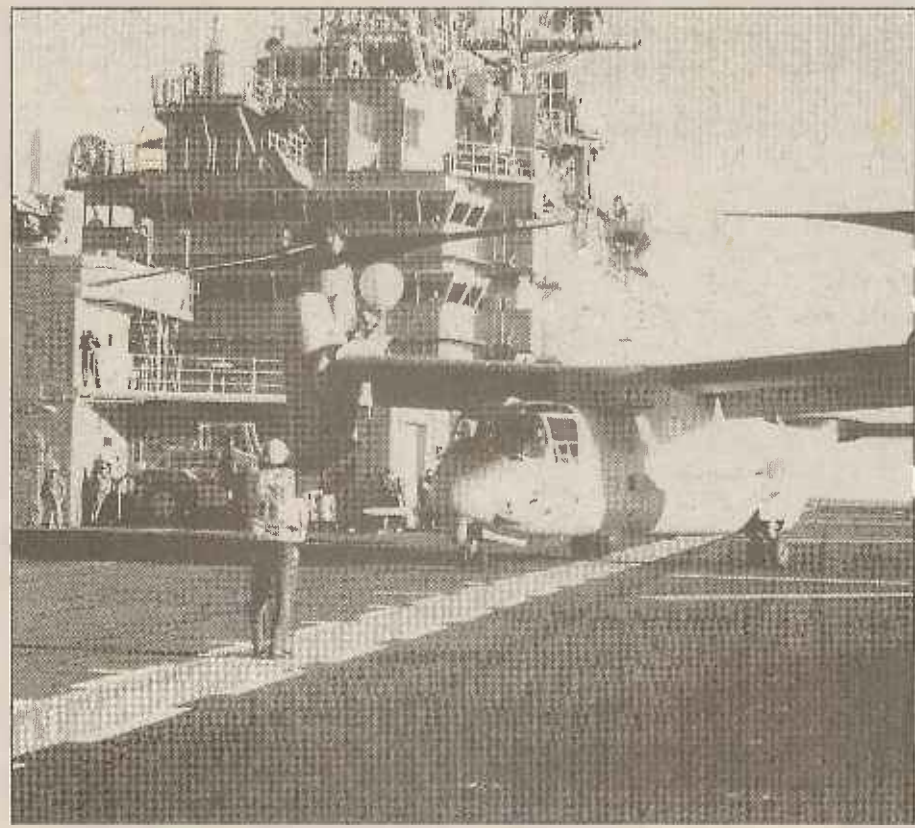


Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Benjamin D. Olvey

An MV-22 Osprey lines up for a short take off (STO) from the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan (LHA-2) during the aircraft's shipboard development testing recently off the coast of South Carolina.

Tony Huntington, a CH-53 and V-22 MOTT crew chief. They will also assess the availability of support equipment, storage facilities for special equipment and how this unique equipment is transported to and from the ship.

While maintainers do not expect that there will be any out of the ordinary maintenance work to do during sea trials, Staff Sgt. Joseph Cottle, an experienced CH-46E maintainer and V-22 airframes mechanic, said they will have an intense schedule doing visual pre-flight and post-flight inspections, troubleshooting any con-

cerns the pilots or crewchiefs may have after a flight, and validating everything on the aircraft during the 35-hour inspection including how long it takes to complete maintenance jobs on the ship.

"This is a very challenging test period and there are always inherent risks associated in a shipboard environment," said Huntington. "The things that are easy to handle on land such as engine washing and refueling will be increasingly difficult on a ship." The tests are scheduled to last until mid-February.

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# Webb named Volunteer of the Year

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Ploil-Muete  
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After contributing much of her time just for the satisfaction of helping others, volunteering became a way of life for Jackie Webb.

For her dedication to the Marine Corps community in more than 1,000 hours of volunteer work over the past three years, Webb was named the Hawaiian Auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society 1998 Volunteer of the Year.

"I feel really flattered," said Webb. "I never thought I would win it."

Despite her devoted role as a Marine wife, mother of two children and obligations to her church activities, Webb has taken the time to volunteer for the NMCRS here since the summer of 1996.

Webb began as a receptionist for the society, greeting Marines, Sailors and their families, directing them to caseworkers and handling all the paperwork. Then, she continued by helping individuals as a caseworker herself, assisting those with financial difficulties, budget problems and emergency leave predicaments.

In addition to her volunteer work with NMCRS, Webb was the chairman



Photo by Lance Cpl. Ploil-Muete  
Jackie Webb, the 1998 Volunteer of the Year for the Hawaiian Auxiliary of the NMCRS, talks to a Marine.

of the foodlocker for the NMCRS, maintaining items such as baby food for the society. She also served as the chairman of layettes for the NMCRS, helping maintain the supply of layettes. A layette, also known as "baby's first seabag," contains baby knittings and supplies and is given to participants in the NMCRS Baby Budget Class. Webb served the local community by working at a local retirement home.

Her efforts were recognized by the chairman of volunteers at K-Bay, Sarah Tourek, as well as a committee of four

other individuals, including chairmen from Barbers Point and Pearl Harbor. It was the chairmen who announced that Webb exemplified the best characteristics of the NMCRS.

"In my opinion she epitomized volunteerism, and the rest of the committee agreed," said Tourek.

"She is an outstanding volunteer and truly deserving of this award," said Paul H. Belanger, the executive director of the Hawaiian Auxiliary, NMCRS. "It's volunteers such as Jackie that make the organization as outstanding as it is."

Webb said she is most grateful for her volunteer experience and that it has been a great opportunity for her. "The relief society has given me a great deal of responsibility and more confidence," said Webb. "I've learned a lot from my clients and their difficulties, and I've become more compassionate with others," said Webb. And yet, the best benefit of all, according to Webb, is the personal satisfaction she gets from helping others and contributing to needs of the Navy and Marine Corps.

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Left, Kaa Kekahuoha, a worker with Ameron International, guides cement poured to replace concrete slabs at the aircraft landing areas at both ends the flightline here early Tuesday. Above, trucks line up on the side of the flightline waiting their turn to unload their mix. The 13-hour pour required more than 500 truckloads of concrete. The 63 cement mixers began arriving around midnight and managed to fill approximately 350 cubic yards an hour, or 4,200 cubic yards total, breaking the record for the State of Hawaii's largest one-day finished concrete pour.

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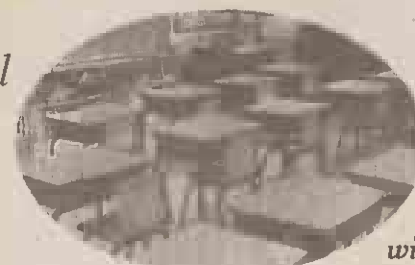
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# Comm Marines untie PTA wires

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
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— Telephonic communication lines are a necessity for commanders who use telephones to plan and coordinate with each other during training here.

Setting up that communication was the responsibility of communication Marines from various Team K-Bay units. To make their job easier, they sought to use pre-existing phone lines here. But that presented its own challenges.

"The lines make our jobs easier," said Sgt. Robert Gonzales, switchboard supervisor with Communications Platoon, Headquarters company, 3rd Marine Regiment. "The hassle is finding the ones that still work."

To find which ones were still operational required testing each individual line, an arduous task involving climbing up telephone poles, testing the terminals each line went into and marking them, then climbing down to head to the next pole and repeating the process.

"We're finding the terminals that are good," Gonzales said, "but because of their age, most are pretty bad."

"Once we know which terminals are good, we move onto the next pole and figure out if those lines go to the

ones we've tested," Gonzales said. "On average, testing a line takes an hour and a half."

Fortunately for the testers, indicators of a bad wire are pretty obvious.

"Bad connections are those that have a power hum, a constant beep or nothing at all," said Cpl. Elizabeth Escobar, wire switchboard operator with Combat Service Support Detachment 75 here.

When a pre-existing phone line isn't available or isn't serviceable, the wiremen will wire their own lines to a site.

"If we have to hard-wire the line ourselves," Gonzales said, "we'll run fiber optic cable from our switchboard here to a remote multiplex converter, then to the telephone poles, and finally all the way to the site."

Plans are in motion to have Marines of 3rd Marine Regiment come back to PTA later to rewire the whole compound, according to 1st Lt. Arthur Davidson, Communications Plt. commander, Headquarters Co. 3rd Marine Regiment.

"It's still being worked out," Davidson explained. "If the go ahead is given, we have no problems sending Marines out here to make this place more efficient for future units who'll train here."



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Cpl. Charles Hackett scales a phone pole at PTA base camp to reach a distribution box.

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### Volunteers

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The Young Marines Program is looking for volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts of the Honolulu Police Department at 951-5484 for more information. 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.

### 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.

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*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.

### Events

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*Fairways Restaurant* holds an *Aloha Pau Haha* party every Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

*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 Armed Forces Benefit Association* is holding a career opportunity meeting at the Plaza Hotel, 2353 N. Nimitz Highway, Feb. 20 from 9-11:30 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For further information call Jim McGuirk at 254-0477.

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*Would-be windsurfers* can bring their significant other to the Marina for a two-for the price-of-one windsurfing class every Sunday in February. The all-day lesson costs \$30 and begins at 10 a.m.

*Cardio kick boxing class* is held at the K-Bay Semper Fit Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Kick it at Camp Smith Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

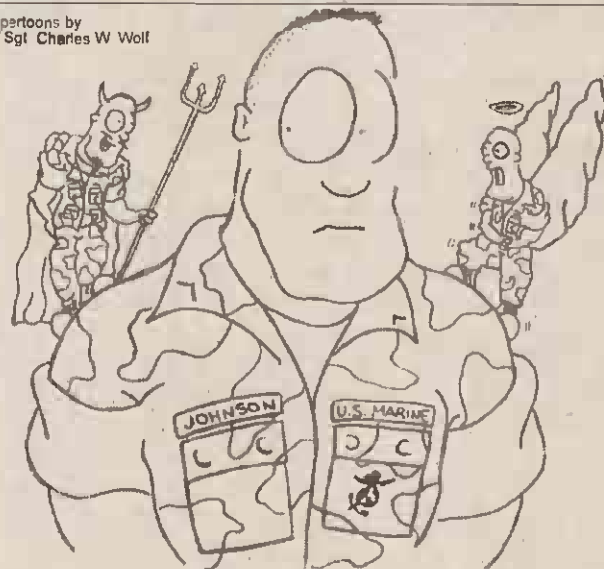
*The 1999 Learning Disabilities Conference and Teen Conference* will be held Feb. 19-20 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Price for the two days with lunch and dinner is \$100, or Friday or Saturday only is \$70 with one meal. Military ID card holders are eligible for a 50% discount "until sums are depleted." Call Barbara Hawkins at 257-3135, ext. 2144 for more information.

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An emergency food locker funded by the Navy League is available to all ranks. Call for more information.

Free parenting classes for parents of toddlers to 7-year-olds are offered Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, To Spank or Not to Spank; Feb. 16. You Win/They Win — Family Harmony. To register for either of the above classes, call

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# HQ, 3rd Marines engages in live-fire at PTA

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — Marines from Headquarters Company, 3rd Marine Regiment got some "trigger time" here Monday, using 50cal. machine guns, M-240G machine guns and squad automatic weapons.

"The primary purpose of this is to give the gunners some time to use their weapons," said Capt. Donald Shove, executive officer of HQ Co., 3rd Marine Regiment. "They haven't fired in a long time, and it's important that they are familiar with the weapons that are assigned to them."

The Marines couldn't agree more. "I haven't shot this thing since boot camp," said Cpl. Steve Lombardo, a Marine Air-Ground Task Force planning specialist with 3rd Marine Regiment Operations, regarding the M240G machine gun. "A lot of us sit behind computers all day and hardly ever get a

chance to shoot these weapons."

Despite their sparse range time, Shove said whatever amount of time they get is sufficient, especially with the vast firing ranges of the training area here.

"Trigger time for these Marines is always important," Shove said. "Generally, firing with the 50cal. and M240G doesn't come very often for them, since ranges to accommodate these weapons are hard to come by at K-Bay."

According to Shove, every Marine should know how to fire these weapons

regardless of occupational specialty.

"During the Korean War, cooks, supply Marines — no matter what job they had, everyone that could man a gun, did," Shove said. "You never know when you're going to have to shoot a 'golf' and even though you might not know a lot about the weapon, at least you'll know how to fire it."



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Cpl. Steve Lombardo, a MAGTF planning specialist with HQ Co., 3rd Marine Regiment, aims his Squad Automatic Weapon downrange during HQ Co.'s live fire training at Pohakuloa Training Area Monday.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta

### CHEF OF THE QUARTER

After hours of preparation, Pfc. Raymond Ramirez, a chef with Marine Corps Air Facility, serves his award-winning tortilla casserole at K-Bay's Anderson Hall dining facility during the Chef of the Quarter contest Jan. 26. Ramirez won a trophy, 96-hour liberty pass and a two-week training session with executive chefs at a Waikiki hotel.

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# Soldier of Christ packs Marine gear

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — For Marines at PTA, the sight of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Conrad Targonski, the only Catholic chaplain here, was a familiar one. Although Targonski is 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment's chaplain, he ministered to as many units as he could here, spending most of his time in the field. The 50-year-old chaplain claimed much of his motivation stemmed directly from his Catholic background.

"I'm a Franciscan priest," said the Chicago-born Targonski. "People think Franciscans do things with a flair, and maybe we go overboard, but the grungier I get, the better I am."

Chaplain "Ski," as he is most often referred to, said he wanted to be a Marine Corps chaplain to learn more about the Bible. He draws parallels between the hardships faced in the good book, and those of modern military life. The parallels are what help many Marines connect with the chaplain.

"I like how he mixes everything with military examples," said Cpl. Javier Stoneburner, squad leader, 3rd Platoon, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment. "He breaks things down to easy

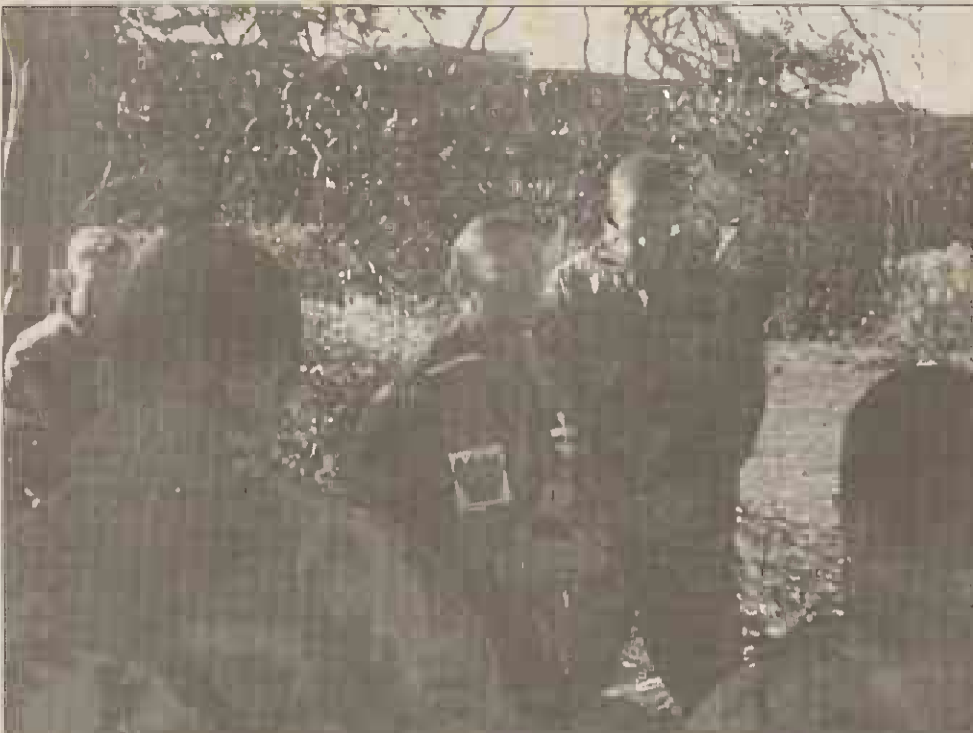


Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar  
Chaplain Conrad Targonski spreads the message of God to all those gathered around him in the fields at PTA.

terms for everyone to understand." "It's really simple," Father Ski patiently explained. "In the Bible, the two most prevailing issues are pilgrimage and trial. Most Marines would call that deployment and separation."

Targonski said he feels deployment is when he and the Marines are at their best because it "toughens the spirit."

"Sure we complain when we're out there on deployment," said

Targonski with much fervor, "but that's when we're at our best. The Jews were most faithful to God when they were in the desert, separated from everyone."

Although not everyone may share Targonski's positive view on deployment, many feel lifted by his sermons, especially those in the field.

"It lifts your spirits to have someone come in the field and preach after you've been down in the dumps for a couple of weeks," said Pfc.

Brett Cormier, machine gunner, Weapons Plt., E Co., 2/3. "I just think he's great and full of energy. I think he really understands this isn't easy for us."

Targonski's positive energy also may have something to do with the fact he's run eight marathons and now sponsors a weightlifting club at MCB Hawaii. Father Ski understands people take notice of his appearance and knows what kind of impression that can leave on someone.

"I think we need role models," Father Ski said. "We're losing idealism, and maybe I'm keeping that alive. I had a Marine come to me and say, 'Father, I hope when I'm 50 I'll be in that good of shape.' I hope they also see it's not just physical, but mental as well."

Having so many people touched by his presence is something the ever-modest Father Ski, who's been a priest for 25 years, finds surprising.

"I'm kind of baffled by it," Targonski said. "Just like the Marines, we Franciscans try to do more with less. I'm just doing what I do and being who I am."

"You say the Marines enjoy our (the chaplains') presence out there," Targonski said. "Maybe it's because we want to listen, to experience what they experience — to learn who they are."

## Blotter

• Drug paraphernalia was found in a Marine's quarters after military police searched them and some of his property. Someone had reported the Marine for using illegal drugs; however, MPs didn't find any controlled substances.

• A large black dog was taken into custody after it got off its leash and attacked another dog. The owner of the dog that was attacked said she heard two dogs barking, checked out the commotion and found the large black dog with her dog in its mouth. The owner of the black dog said she wasn't aware that her dog had gotten off its leash.

• A Marine was arrested and issued a temporary base driving privileges suspension letter for speeding and parking in a handicapped parking area. A complainant reported the Marine after seeing him speed and park in the handicapped stall at the Package Store.

• A Sailor was arrested by the Hawaii Armed Service Police for public intoxication. He was picked up by HPD at the intersection of Beretania and Ward Streets in Honolulu and taken to the substation. His breath test resulted in a blood alcohol content of .204 percent. He was released on \$250 bail.

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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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After a brief introduction to the Marine explosive ordnance disposal field, Staff Sgt. Carl Holden, EOD technician with Headquarters Battalion EOD here, takes a moment to show first-grader Ikaika Ballao-Blackwell of Puohala Elementary School, how to work the EOD robot.

## Kids shadow on Groundhog Day

PAO Staff

Children from MCB Hawaii Adopt-a-Schools received quite a treat this Groundhog day — Groundhog Job Shadow Day, that is.

No, the children didn't catch a glimpse of a corpulent rodent peeping from its winter home in search of its shadow. What these children experienced was arguably more entertaining and far more educational — insight on Marines' different occupational fields.

National Groundhog Job Shadow day is an annual, national effort to increase children's interest in careers. This year, Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366, Headquarters Battalion and a few work sections from Camp H.M. Smith were among other businesses and organizations nationwide that celebrated Groundhog Day by providing students the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the work force in the "real world."

Hundreds of children from Kailua Elementary, Redemption Academy Elementary and Puohala Elementary

were treated to static displays and presentations via their Marine Adopt-a-School sponsors Monday and Tuesday.

"We brought the kids in for presentations by the color guard, the military police with their working dogs and McGruff (the crime dog)," said Sgt. Maj. Collin A. Cotterell, sergeant major of Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 here. "They also received an opportunity to go through a CH-53D helicopter."

"They love this," said Karen Segawa, vice principal at Kailua Elementary School. "Hopefully, this exposure to different careers and different things that they wouldn't get an opportunity to see otherwise gives them an idea of what opportunities they have out in the real world."

At Camp H.M. Smith, five students from Moanalua High School spent Tuesday morning with several work sections. Marines showcased computer networking and maintenance, law enforcement, journalism, and photography.

One student from Moanalua worked alongside a Navy corpsman to learn about military medical careers.

"This was the best hands-on job



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

HMT-301 pilot 1st Lt. Karl Stoetzer talks to Kailua Elementary students.

shadowing presentation I've ever seen," said Gwen Mau, a chaperone from Moanalua High School. "I wish we could've sent more students to participate. We'd definitely like to do it again."

Aside from benefitting the students, events like this enhance the relationship between the base and

surrounding community, Cotterell said.

"This was our way of giving 'thanks' to the kids for letting us have a part in their lives," he said. "They will never forget this."

Cotterell explained. "Things like this make the children better role models."



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Kuvara, a hospital corpsman with HMT-301, shows Michael Snyder, a 4th grader at Kailua Elementary, how to properly strap a casualty to a stretcher during Groundhog Job Shadow Day in Hangar 2 here Monday.

## Team K-Bay bids farewell to icon

Aaron Martin  
Deputy Public Affairs Officer

More than 80 people gathered at the Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club Jan. 28 to bid their aloha to one of the installation's long-time civilian employees.

After more than 40 years of federal service, Virginia O'Connor, secretary and assistant to the director of installations and logistics, G-4, decided it was time to move on.

O'Connor's final work day was Friday — her 78th birthday.

The people who worked with O'Connor remembered her during her going away party as a frank, straight-forward person who will be greatly missed. Her contributions to the base were not only those of a hard-working and dedicated individual, but also of a friend who could bring a smile to almost anyone she came in contact with.

O'Connor's federal career began in 1941 while she was attending college.

"The government had sent out telegrams saying they needed folks to come to Washington, D.C.," reflected the spunky 78-year-old. "I got a job working for the Adjutant General of the Army after I tripped and dropped a pile of folders in front of him one day."

Shortly after she took the job the United States found itself in the midst of World War II.

"We were attending a football game on Dec. 7, 1941 when the announcer would come over the loud speaker calling for Senator so-and-so or this general or this colonel. Soon we all began to realize there were some serious problems somewhere in the world," O'Connor said. "Perhaps one of the spookiest feelings I ever had was to hear the silence of the crowd as they departed the football game and after just learning that the United States was at war."

During World War II she served in several different federal positions until 1944 when she served on active duty in the Navy for a year and a half. She also took a new job as a wife when she married Frank Frost, who was also in the Navy.

In 1966 her husband Frost, who was an E-9 corpsman, suffered a heart attack and died. O'Connor married Dick O'Connor in 1970 and they moved to Hawaii. O'Connor joined the supply department here in January 1971.

"I must have worked with what seems like 1,000 supply officers in my time," said the Omaha, Neb. native. "But the thing which has always kept me going was the different groups of people. It has

been great working with the Marines, Navy and civilians here."

In the more recent years, O'Connor has been considered an excellent source of information. Some even joked at her send-off that she is better and more reliable than e-mail in getting information out. She shared with some of the newer employees after the party that "through the years there have been some real juicy stories about the old days."

In 1990 she was hand-picked to work on the formation of a new department aboard what was then Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. O'Connor joined Mel Yoshinaga, then deputy director of facilities, to create what is now the G-4, Installations and Logistics.

"I enjoyed the work, but I particularly liked working on the formation of this department," O'Connor stated. "We worked our buns off, but it was great. I learned so much from Mel (Yoshinaga)."

The retirement ceremony was special for many reasons, but for O'Connor it was an added treat as Yoshinaga attended the ceremony. He retired last year and is seldom seen in this area.

Yoshinaga spoke briefly about working with O'Connor and emphasized that something which he will always remember about her is her attitude. He wished her

all the happiness in her golden years.

For O'Connor, retirement does not mean travel or sleeping in late as she has projects she wishes to pursue. She has served as the president for West Oahu Kennel Club for the past 20 years. Her plans include aggressively working to "whip the club back into shape."

"I would really like to work the club and get it running a little better," said the new retiree. "I will also continue to raise Salukis and help people in purchasing dogs." She has assisted countless military personnel and civilians in selecting the right dog as their pet and advises people on how to raise them.

She also looks forward to spending some time with her family. She has two sons and two grandchildren.

During her ceremony, she was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a letter from Brig. General Arnold Fields, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. She also received numerous leis and gifts from long-time friends and co-workers.

Though it was a sad day for the base here, it was hard to cry when "Ginny" said her goodbyes because knowing her, it won't be the last time folks at the base will see her.



Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Colleagues bade Ginny O'Connor farewell after her luncheon at the Officers' Club Friday. O'Connor had a more than 40 years of federal service when she retired.

# New golf skills just a drive away

**2nd Lt. Angela Judge**  
Base Media Officer

So your closet lacks a pair of knickers, no hanger of yours displays a pink or mint polo shirt, and absent from your hat rack is a clever-looking sun visor. However, despite your fashion shortcomings, the opportunity for you to be a golfer is only a "drive" away with the golf lessons and golf clinic offered here at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

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These lessons aren't just for beginners, they're also for anyone who is looking to improve his or her golf swing and game, according to Sieradzki.

"I just wanted to perfect my golf game," said golfer Jamie Burns, a crew chief from Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, who played the game prior to his lessons from Sieradzki. "The lessons have been a

big help. I'm more consistent."

Though lessons can be bought individually, the best deal for the beginner is to buy the six-lesson package so they can cover all the basics of golf.

"In the six-lesson package, students learn the fundamentals of a swing, and they get a shot at swinging their irons or woods and learn to chip and putt," said Sieradzki, who adds that if the beginner is ready by the last lesson, it's possible they'll get the chance to try a hole on the course.

Also for beginners, a free golf clinic will be offered March 24 from 5-7 p.m. at the Klipper.

The clinic includes a session on the historical background of the game, a class on the do's and don'ts of golf, and an introduction to hitting at the driving range.

For those who attend the two-hour clinic, a series of four lessons will be offered at a special price of \$25 per person, with a minimum of six and maximum of 10 per group.

"The golf clinic introduces people to golf. It educates the non-golfer on what golf is, how it can be stimulating, athletic and aero-



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade  
Jamie Burns, a crew chief with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 and golf student, drives down the fairway.



Photos by Cpl. M.V. Trindade  
Burns puts the ball into the hole.

# PTA Marines see Super Sunday

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — They packed into the PTA Country Club, gathered around the television sets and watched the two best football teams on Earth do battle.

It sure beat a day in the field training.

Almost everything stopped here Sunday for Super Bowl XXXIII, when Marines, Sailors, soldiers and airmen all enjoyed or — for Atlanta Falcons fans — hated the 34-19 thumping the Denver Broncos gave the "Dirty Birds."

"At first, I think none of us thought we were going to get to see the Super Bowl, so we told our wives or significant others to tape it for us," said Staff Sgt.

Caesar DeJesus, a Broncos fan from Fort Wayne, Ind., attached to 3rd Marine Division for reserve training here.

From 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, most training ceased for this yearly event. Marines in the field packed up their gear and came in for the big match-up.

"This is a big thank you to us," said DeJesus. "It's great we can get to see this after busting our butts here."

Everyone started arriving at the club as early as 10 a.m. to get the seats nearest to the TVs. The played cards, dominoes and arcade games passed the time until opening kick-off.

However, the PTA Country Club wasn't the only place featuring the Super Bowl. The Base Theater here opened its



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton  
Marines at PTA cheer on their teams in the Super Bowl

doors at noon for troops who couldn't squeeze into the club.

The theater offered the National Football League's biggest game on a big screen and servicemembers were treated to free popcorn and juices.

"I think this was a whole lot better than missing the game," said Cpl. Kyle Del Rosaria, a

Falcons fan from Marine Aviation Logistics and Support Element, MCB Hawaii. Del Rosaria was disappointed to see the Falcons falter.

"I'd rather be at home with my wife having a barbeque," he added. "But, I'm around friends and having fun. This was definitely a nice break from work."

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seeking volunteer coaches. The league is sponsored by the Windward Community Federal Credit Union. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7611.

**Mardi Gras Madness**  
It may not be New Orleans, but it's got to be close. The O'Club will be transformed into a haven for costumed revelers Feb. 13 celebrating the Kaneohe Bay Officers' Wives Club Mardi Gras Ball. All units and coffee groups are invited. Dress as your unit's mascot and parade through the "French Quarter." The best-dressed participant will bring home a fabulous prize. Mardi Gras King and Queen will be crowned following the parade. Revelers with the best costumes will reign over the festivities, and each winner will receive a gift certificate from a local restaurant. Highlights of the evening include unlimited servings of authentic Cajun cuisine and favorite refresh-

ments of the Old South, such as chicken jambalaya, Cajun and Andouille sausage, popcorn shrimp, spicy chicken fingers, red beans and rice, jalapeno cornbread and hurricane-style drinks. Door prizes will be given away, and great DJ music will keep the good times rolling. Tickets are \$15 and available from unit representatives Feb. 1-9. Decorative masks will be given away with the purchase of the first 100 tickets, so don't delay. For more information, call 254-3073.

**Valentine's Day Celebration**  
Romance is in the air Valentine's Day at Fairways Restaurant and the O'Club. If you are planning on a dining outing, consider these options:  
\* On Feb. 14, Fairways Restaurant, the All-Hands Club, offers a Valentine's Day brunch. A sumptuous feast will feature a delicious spread of food from appetizers and salads to drinks and desserts. To round

out the romantic occasion, your Valentine will be presented with a decadent chocolate treat. For more information, call Fairways at 254-5481.

\* A Valentine's Day lunch special is on the O'Club's menu Feb. 12. A great buffet lunch will include generous servings from the salad bar, soup station, homemade cornbread and palate-pleasing main entrees. The cost is \$6 for members and \$7.50 for eligible non-members.

\* Dubbed the best champagne brunch in town, the O'Club's Sunday buffet will outdo itself on Feb. 14 with all the favorite brunch items plus special Valentine's Day culinary delights. Ladies will receive a floral keepsake. The all-you-can-eat meal is \$10.50 for members, \$13 for eligible non-members, and \$6.50 for children 12 years old and younger. Seating begins at 10 a.m. For more information or to make reservations, call the O'Club at 254-7650.

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Starring Robert Patrick, John Stewart, Elijah Wood, Usher Raymond  
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**The Prince of Egypt**  
Friday, 9:45 p.m.  
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This is the story of Moses from the time he is set adrift on the Nile as a baby to the pivotal moment when he led his people out of bondage in Egypt. Children's, rated PG, 110 minutes.  
**Mighty Joe Young**  
Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

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