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Capt. Greg Hager

Pit stop

Marines of Maintenance Section, HMH-366 change an engine in a CH-53D Oct. 9 during their recent deployment to Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island. It was during a functional check flight that the helicopter was determined to have an engine that was under powered and needed to be replaced. For story on HMH-366 see A-8.

Watch out for ghouls and goblins

Nancy Tahara, RN
New Parent Support Program

Halloween can be a magical and exciting time for children and adults. A wild costume, a face painted on by Mom or Dad and a bag for trick-or-treating can turn kids into the happiest monsters on the block.

But it's up to parents to ensure the children have a safe and happy Halloween. To make trick-or-treat time a little less tricky, follow these safety tips:

- Children should be accompanied by an adult if they are nine years old or younger. Children over nine should have strict curfews set and enforced for their return. Encourage the older children to trick-or-treat in groups, or to use the buddy system.

- Check that costumes are flame-retardant so children are not in danger when near burning jack-o' lanterns or other fire hazards.

- If your child's costume has a mask, make sure there are adequate openings for breathing. One of the popular fighting ranger costumes this year has limited breathing openings. Masks should not obstruct the children's vision. Try make-up instead of a mask.

- Keep costumes short to prevent falls. Make sure kids wear light colors or put reflective tape on their costumes.

- Teach your child not to eat the goodies before you have a chance to examine it. To keep trick-or-treaters from eating their treats, feed them a meal or a snack beforehand. Discard all items that are unwrapped, homemade, or appear tampered with. Kaneohe Bay Medical Clinic will be open until 6 p.m. to X-ray candy. They will also X-ray candy during normal business hours the rest of the week. Instead of handing out candy, try

other favors, such as holiday stickers, confetti, or inexpensive gift certificates from fast food restaurants.

- Most toddlers are not ready for haunted houses or scary costumes. Parents may need to protect their little ones from the spooky stuff of this holiday until they are older.

- Teach your child to politely refuse offers of going into a stranger's house or car, or following a stranger for a treat. Teach them "No!"

- Provide your child with a flashlight or a lightstick to carry.

- Children and parents can avoid trick-or-treating problems by organizing a Halloween party with games, contests, and music. For an alternative try the Base Chaplain's Neewollah Party at the Main Gym.

So let's all grab our magic wands, carve our pumpkins, howl at the moon, and have a happy and safe Halloween!

How to prepare for All Hallows Eve

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Residents of MCB Hawaii can expect little visitors dressed to make a "killing" at candy gathering Tuesday from 6-10 p.m.

The Military Police Department is asking base residents to keep their outside lights on and check to make sure their yards are free of objects that may cause an accident. Pet owners must also ensure pets are in positive control when in the quarters or fenced yard.

For the trick or treaters, MPD asks that they wear reflective vests or reflective clothing during the hours of darkness and to carry a flashlight. Children also need to be supervised at all times.

Parents should check all the candy in childrens' goody bags before letting them eat any. "A good thing to do is to dump it out on the table or in the middle of the floor and

go through it piece by piece," said LtCmdr. Pat Dorn, clinic director, Kaneohe Branch Medical. "If any candy looks tampered with, put it aside. The old adage 'if in doubt throw it out' works well in this case. Our x-ray department here will also be available during normal working hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., throughout the week to check candy parents are unsure of."

Start the fun with the Goblin Gallop Friday from 3-5 p.m. Also at 6 p.m. the Staff NCO Club is having Kreepy Keiki Night II. There will be a haunted house, a costume contest, prizes and surprises. This event is open to all ranks, base civilians, their friends and family.

On Monday the Base Library will have Spooky Tales and Costume Contest starting at 6:30 p.m.

On Tuesday the base chaplain will be having the Neewollah Party at the Main Gym from 6-8:30 p.m.

Refer to the Briefs on A-7 for more detailed information on these events.

Base unites against violence

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Staff writer

An innovative program here called Coordinated Community Response has been used to help stop domestic violence and has become the model for similar programs Marine Corps-wide.

Here, the program begs people to open their eyes and take action to stop the violence taking place in homes, explained Gail Kiefer, family advocacy prevention specialist here. "We are taking an aggressive approach that involves all the major elements — the commands, medical, legal, military police and more importantly, the base community

itself. "Everyone is getting on the same sheet of music to put a stop to violence in the home, and we are seeing a difference," Kiefer continued. "A higher number of domestic violence cases are being reported at an earlier stage, so we can intervene before serious injury occurs."

The community has responded and are making the calls and reporting suspected abuse instead of turning a blind eye and saying "it's not my problem," Kiefer said, such as when a call comes into the Military Police Department reporting a situation the caller feels may involve domestic violence.

In addition to quick intervention by the police and commanding officers,

the CCR program incorporates the Family Service Center which provides programs and counseling for both the victims and the abuser.

"The MPD makes out a report on all suspected cases of domestic violence," said Owen Norton, family advocacy manager. "The next working day I go down and pick up all the reports. After reading the reports I will assign a counselor to the case to do a further assessment of the situation."

He explained how the counselor speaks to both parties separately and determines if there is a pattern of domestic violence or if it is an isolated incident. The counselor com-

See Domestic, A-10



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Every Clime and Place

11th MEU unleashes arsenal in Kuwait

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Veterans of the Gulf War were on familiar turf and newcomers were experiencing an area they had only read about or seen on television. But Marines and Sailors deployed with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), trained as a team in the Kuwaiti desert during Eager Mace 96-1, conducted from Sept. 26 to Oct. 9.

Eager Mace was a combined training exercise designed to improve readiness and interoperability between Kuwaiti and U.S. forces. Vast training areas and facilities, established in Kuwait and the surrounding desert regions since the Gulf War, offered 11th MEU (SOC) a variety of opportunities for sustained training throughout the 19-day exercise.

Marines of Battalion Landing Team

Eager Mace 96-1 joins deployed Marines, Kuwaiti forces for extensive training while in SW Asia

2/1, MEU Service Support Group 11, and the MEU command element took advantage of the training environment, dug in, and tackled the live-fire ranges of Udairi Range.

"This is one of the best ranges. It's wide-open, where you can see for miles," said 1stSgt. Eric V. Bradford, Light Armored Reconnaissance Company, BLT 2/1. "You can use all your assets out here."

Udairi Range offered Marines 24 live-fire range areas to practice their warfighting skills, which included three mortar firing areas, two artillery ranges, two company maneuver areas, a helicopter door gunnery range, four helicopter attack ranges, four static firing

lines, a helicopter raid range, and a fire support exercise range.

"The Marines fired every weapon asset organic to a MEU," said CWO2 William M. Holland, weapons officer, BLT 2/1. Holland said there were 323 live-fire evolutions during Eager Mace, which created a much higher tempo than anything the MEU had participated in thus far.

While the ranges offered good tactical training, Marines were also learning from and adapting to their desert environment.

"This is perfect training and we accomplished quite a bit by training the way the Bedouins live," said 1stLt. Lance A. Dowd, 2d counter mechanized platoon, BLT 2/1. "We

trained in the cooler early morning and night hours and rested during the day. It really worked well for us."

While the ground elements of the MEU occupied Udairi, the flying Leathernecks of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164 (reinforced) flew missions from Al Salem Air Base, a Kuwaiti military air base.

The squadron not only provided air support and logistical runs, but also trained with the Kuwaiti air force and participated in a variety of joint service missions high overhead the sand dunes of Kuwait.

The aviation combat element also pulled an "ace" from its sleeve by incorporating the "Raiders" of Marine Aerial Refueling Squadron

352, a KC-130 squadron from El Toro, Calif., into the training cycle. The detachment of KC-130s, a tethered asset of the MEU, was the first squadron of its kind to participate with a MEU during a WestPac deployment exercise. According to Capt. Adam P. Holmes, a KC-130 planner assigned to HMH-164, tethered assets normally remain state-side unless an operation or real-world contingency occurs.

At the conclusion of Eager Mace, the American ambassador to Kuwait, Ryan Cocker, noted in a message that Eager Mace exercises carry a vital message of commitment and readiness. "You really shined in the desert," the ambassador said, "and did a superb job of demonstrating the MEU's capabilities. Job well done." (Cpl. Ross Wood, 11th MEU (SOC) combat correspondent)

Hawaii Marines among those injured in bus crash in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan — A traffic accident Oct. 15 between a U.S. forces bus and a private station wagon on the Tomei Expressway southwest of Tokyo resulted in minor injuries to occupants of both vehicles.

The bus, carrying 40 members of 3d Marine Division, was returning from Camp Zama to Camp Fuji at approximately 3:30 a.m. when it was struck

from behind by the station wagon driven by a male Japanese national. 3d Marine Division's 3d Battalion and elements of 4th Battalion are on a six-month rotational deployment to Okinawa from Hawaii and are presently conducting field exercises at Camp Fuji in central Honshu.

Two Marines and a Navy corpsman reportedly exited the bus immediately

after the accident and pulled the Japanese driver from his vehicle seconds before his car burst into flames and was destroyed. Damage to the bus was moderate.

Marines injured in the mishap are LCpl. James W. Tesch, 21, of Las Vegas; LCpl. Robert E. Williams, 21, of Roanoke, Va.; LCpl. David G. Jones, 24, of St. Louis; LCpl. Cody J. Chandler,

21, of Orange, Texas; and LCpl. Robert J. Rosengarden, 19, of Ida, Mich. They were treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

Servicemembers rendering assistance were Petty Officer 2nd Class Gerald E. Harvell, 26, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel O. Bonilla, 28, New York; Sgt. Paul P. Myro, 23, of Torrance, Calif.; Cpl. James R. Stivers,

21, of Portland, Ore.; and LCpl. Williams (listed above as injured).

Myro and the two corpsmen are credited with rescuing the injured Japanese motorist. Stivers revived a servicemember at the scene, and Williams attempted to extinguish the fire which destroyed the station wagon.

An investigation continues on the accident. (Commander, U.S. Forces, Japan)

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— LCpl. David Martin, Headquarters Co., 3rd Marines

No, because it reduces the person's mental and physical ability to perform their job in the future. — LCpl. Gregory Rowles, Headquarters Co., 3rd Marines



Yes, if they pass all the requirements of a Marine and it hasn't caused any long term effect. — Cpl. Troy Crum, A Co., 1/3

Yes, if that person recognizes it was a mistake and he has been properly evaluated by the Marine Corps. Everyone is entitled to make mistakes in their life. — Capt. Joel Baker, Facilities and Maintenance Officer, MCB Hawaii



Yes, because use of hard drugs doesn't mean addiction. In the Marine Corps that person is not likely to experiment again due to peer pressure from his fellow Marines. — LCpl. Chris Skaw, Headquarters and Service Co., 1/3



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Civilian in the Spotlight

Social worker seeks to heal wounds of domestic violence

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Plush animals, games and a multitude of curious knick-knacks that occupy busy fingers and open up fearful minds are spread about the office of Lianne Nishimiya. Not exactly the pristine environment usually pictured for healing damaged bodies and aching hearts, but it's an office space that suits her and helps her tackle a disturbing problem — domestic violence.

Nishimiya is a social services counselor with Family Advocacy here. Her job is to find out the extent of physical and emotional damage to victims of domestic violence and to try and heal some of the wounds.

"Domestic violence is a growing problem people don't like to talk about," the 29-year old Honolulu native said. "And when they do, most people associate it with outright beating-up. But that isn't true. Domestic violence encompasses a wide range of abuse — swearing, name calling, isolation, demeaning remarks and much more. All done in an effort to control the victim."

Nishimiya first got interested in psychology while going to Maryknoll High School in Honolulu. "I really enjoyed the psychology class. So I decided to have it as my major when I went to the University of Hawaii."

After receiving her bachelor's degree in 1987, Nishimiya found that she was not motivated to continue in the field. Instead she got involved in retail and eventually became the assistant buyer for

Liberty House.

But, as Nishimiya explained, she wasn't satisfied and decided to go back to school. She received her masters' degree in social work from the University of Hawaii in 1992.

"To get my social work degree I had to do two internships at different agencies," she explained. "My first internship was at Parents and Children Together. My second internship was here at the Family Service Center."

In addition to fulfilling her requirements for school, Nishimiya found the job fulfilled personal requirements as well. "It was really great working here. The staff was good and they really helped train and get me the experience I needed."

"It just happened that when my internship was complete the center needed to fill a counselor position," she continued. "They offered me an opportunity to compete for the position, and well, here I am."

It is easy to see why she was chosen



Lianne Nishimiya helps a child at the tumbling mat during the Kindergarten Readiness Fair held by the Family Service Center in April 1993.

for the position. She is modest and hardworking. But more importantly, her quiet demeanor and attentive expression put people at ease and they find themselves revealing thoughts and actions to her listening ears.

"You have to be very patient," she said. "These people have been hurt, and they have had their words used against them in the past. It takes a while to build trust and you have to be receptive to different nuances that tell the tale. I use a variety of methods to try and get the information and help them with the situation. But the most

important method is to just listen."

Nishimiya has been involved since the very beginnings of the Coordinated Community Response Program here. She is involved in the assessment and treatment of domestic violence victims, and helps assess and recommend treatment programs for the perpetrators.

"I feel that this program is on the right track toward ending domestic violence,"

she said. "We have a long way to go and we aren't going to see results overnight. But I have noticed that more of our cases are in the earlier stages of violence which makes treatment easier."

While most of her work involves talking with the adult victim, Nishimiya also finds herself handling a lot of cases involving the children, which is at times difficult as she herself is five months pregnant with her first child.

"Anytime there is violence in the home the child gets the backlash," she

explained, unconsciously stroking her belly with a baby girl within. "They get put in the middle and often blame themselves for the adults' action. It is a sad circumstance I work hard to prevent from occurring."

Her husband, Raymond, is also involved in social work at the Department of Human Services. "He does a lot of work with the kids, but we don't exchange much information about our jobs. We would go crazy if we talked about work all the time. The way we handle it and get through each day is to leave work at work."

Nishimiya successfully completed the Academic Certified Social Workers test. This certification is required for private practice as well as for federal service. "It's a comprehensive test, so you really can't study. You have to know. It involves ethics, morals, and treatment. I'm very proud of this accomplishment," she said, modestly. "I haven't been to school for such a long time I was worried that I didn't have enough experience or knowledge. But I do, and this certification is an honor."

She plans on taking the next step toward getting her doctorate, "but not yet," she said. Her immediate concerns are her pregnancy, and returning to work after the birth.

"My job is important to me," Nishimiya explained. "The victims of domestic violence need to know someone is here who cares and wants to help. If I can help prevent one more person from getting choked and seriously injured by a spouse, then I've done my job."

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Jennifer Kennedy, RN
New Parent Support Program

For a parent on the go with a million things to get done, never enough time in the day, and not enough hands, propping baby's bottle seems like a good solution. But is it? To prop or not to prop, that's the question.

"Well," Mary thinks, "I'll just put Joey in his infant seat and prop his bottle with this receiving blanket while I finish cooking dinner. He'll never know the difference." While Mary is in the kitchen finishing dinner, Joey is frantically sucking at his bottle and suddenly begins to choke. Mary has the water running in the kitchen sink and has her back turned to Joey, so she doesn't see or hear him.

Now he's making no noise at all, and he's turning blue... Mary turns off the water and glances at Joey in horror. She runs to him, picks him up, and begins to pat his back while she is sobbing hysterically. She runs to the

phone and dials 911. In what seems like an eternity, the paramedics arrive, Joey is revived and transported to the hospital for observation. The pediatrician at the hospital tells Mary Joey is a very lucky baby.

Fortunately, Joey's story turned out well. Not all stories turn out this well. There are many complications for babies who receive their feedings from propped bottles. As we know from Joey's story, choking can be very serious.

Choking babies are at risk for aspiration pneumonia in the lungs and death from lack of air. Other complications can include gastrointestinal difficulties, susceptibility to and recurrence of ear infections, and baby bottle tooth decay once the first teeth come in.

Some may think, "I propped the bottle on my child and nothing ever happened to him!" Not all children fed in this manner end up choking like little Joey, but they all experience a degree of emotional abandonment from not being held. A young baby is not only hungry for physical

gratification from food, but is also emotionally hungry for human touch. Propping a bottle is very unsatisfying to a baby who craves cuddling and holding from its parent. Touch is actually one of a baby's most valuable tools in exploring and encountering the world around him. It's through touch he experiences the softness of mommy, the relative largeness of daddy, the wonderful fluffiness of a teddy bear, and most importantly, that those who take care of him love him.

One young mother used the propping method for feeding her baby. When he was six-months old and mom wanted to hold him to feed him one day, he cried and pulled away from her. She laid him down, propped the bottle in his mouth, and he became quiet and content. Mom was hurt and devastated from her baby's reaction to her attempt to feed him. If babies are consistently deprived of the physical and emotional pleasure they receive when we hold them, feed them, dress them, and play with

them, they have the potential to withdraw and feel abandoned, as did the above baby when his mother did not provide him the nurturing he needed during his feeding routine.

Nowadays, there are manufactured bottles on the market that encourage bottle propping and non-holding of babies while they are being fed. Only you can make a choice where your baby is concerned. Your baby must live with whatever you decide, good or bad.

The message you send to your child every-time you bathe, diaper, rock or feed him is very powerful. It tells him, "Mommy and Daddy love me. I am special. I am valuable. I feel safe." Children grow up all too soon, and will not always welcome our attempts to feed them, hug and kiss them, take care of them, or just hold them. Cuddle them while you can, for in a blink of an eye they'll be gone.

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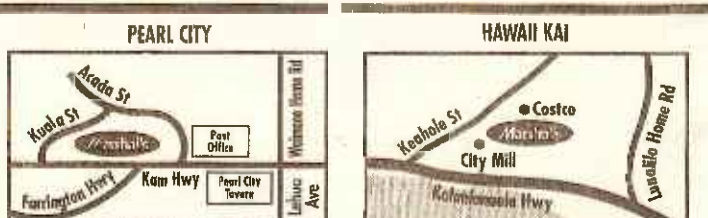
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Filling down time at PTA

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Life at the Pohakuloa Training Area is considered by most a miserable experience. Hot, dry days and freezing, damp nights make for perfect conditions to catch a cold.

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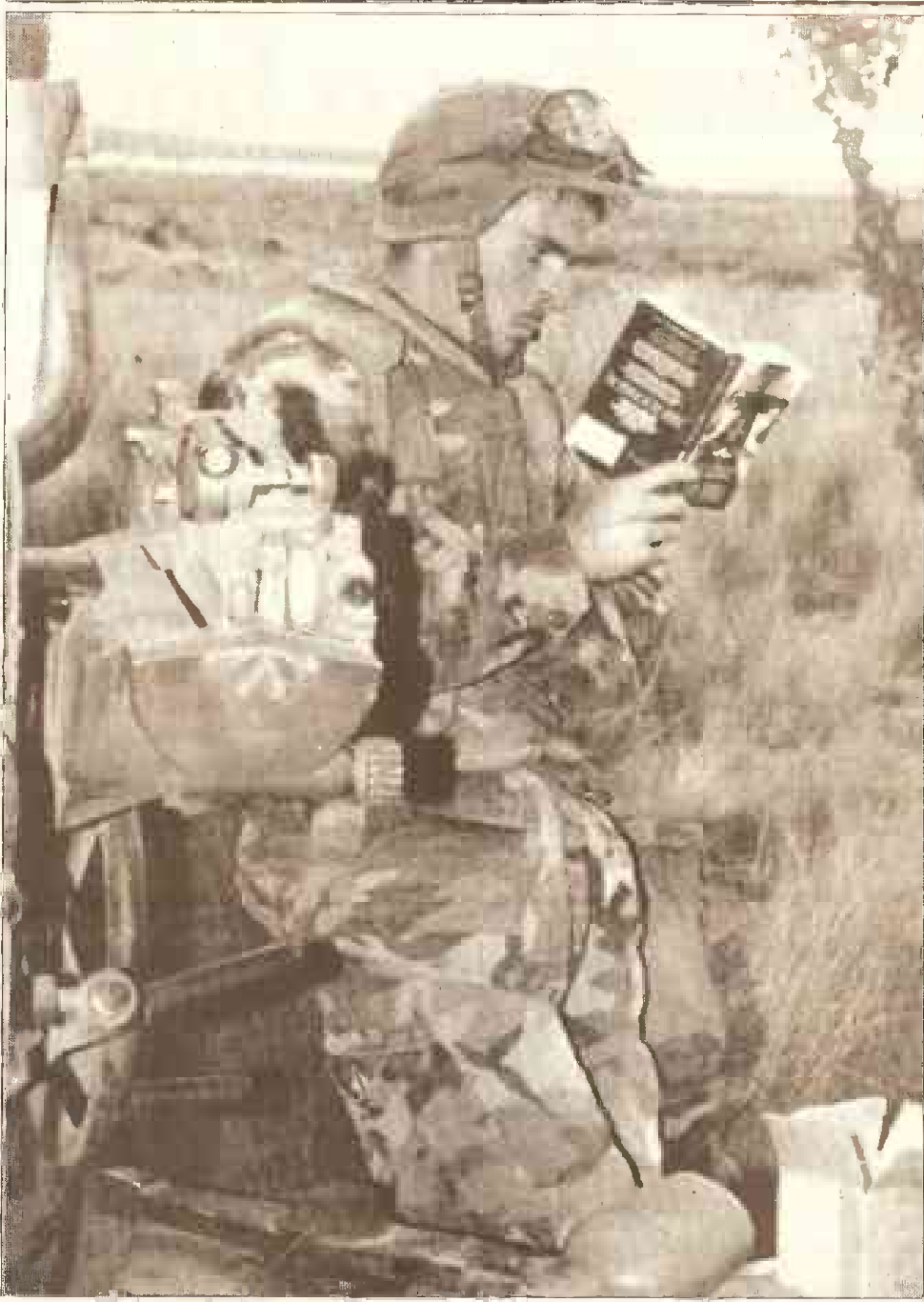
thing, clothes equipment and weapons, become saturated with it.

Other items to look for are lava fields full of rocks that can rip a pair of new boots to shreds in only a few weeks.

However, even in the face of PTA's inhospitable conditions, Marines seem to make the best of life here. The training areas, because they are so big, are considered by most Marines to be excellent areas for large unit tactics. To some, the

artillery ranges are considered to be the best around because it's only on the big island that artillerymen are able to fire weapons such as the M-198 155mm Howitzer.

Even time off, when used properly, can be a pleasurable experience. Many Marines deployed there enjoy their time off by such activities as reading a book, playing basketball, and going to the movies. Like the old saying goes, "When dealt lemons, make lemonade."



LCpl. Luther Kern, A Battery, 1/12 finds a way to relieve the boredom of downtime during a recent deployment to PTA.

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Parent Support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-9965 for any additional information,

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Key Volunteers — Training for key volunteers and others interested in the Key Volunteer Program will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bachelors Officer Quarters Conference Room. For reservations and a schedule call Florence at 257-3655.

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

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Hammerheads celebrate first year

Capt. Greg Hager
HMH 366

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It's been a busy year for the Hammerheads as they surpassed 2,000 mishap-free flight hours in the CH-53D aircraft. The twin-engine, six-blade "Sea Stallion" provides all-weather logistical lift and troop movement to local and regional commanders. The CH-53D can carry an external 15,000-pound load or 35 combat-loaded Marines into battle.

Since standing up, the Hammerheads have flown the vice president from Oahu to Princeville, Kauai; actual ship-to-shore medevacs; two major amphibious exercises aboard USS Tarawa; two major amphibious exercises at Pohakuloa Training Area; supporting classes at WTI in Yuma, Ariz.; training aircrew at Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai; assisting local elderly citizens in home repair known

as "Christmas in April," and supporting the Community Drug Awareness Program.

The birthday celebration gave the Hammerheads time to reflect on past achievements and also catch their breath as HMH-366 just returned from deployment at PTA as the aviation combat element for 3d Marine Regiment (Reinforced).

The ceremony was complete with the commanding officer, LtCol. Jim Leavis giving the first slice of cake to the Reverend John Kalili, and then to the newest Hammerhead, LCpl. Tom Moose. Rev. Kalili, as he did during the activation of the squadron, gave a traditional Hawaiian blessing and the commanding officer recognized the squadron's efforts as a whole.

"Make this next year an even better one and I can all but guarantee that the name 'Hammerheads' will be spoken of with pride, not just in Kaneohe, but wherever Marines hang their hats," said Leavis. "In closing, I wish to say one final thing: it has been my very great honor and privilege to be your commanding officer during this past year. Thank you and Semper Fidelis."



Capt. Greg Hager
LtCol. Jim Leavis, (right front), commanding officer, HMH-366, presented a slice of birthday cake to Reverend John Kalili, who blessed the squadron, and LCpl. Tom Moose, the newest member, at the end of the first anniversary ceremony.

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Domestic

From A-1

piles the information from both parties and submits it to the case review committee.

Every two weeks, the case review committee meets to determine the next course of action. Norton explained the committee is a multi-discipline team with representatives from MPD, legal, medical, base, unit, and family services.

Each case is reviewed and a recommended course of action is discussed at the meetings, according to Norton. The MPD provides facts on the specific incident while the counselor relates information garnered from the assessment that may show a pattern of abuse.

"We use a matrix from one to five to label the level of seriousness," Norton explained. "A level two or above is an established pattern that needs to be further assessed and the individual put into a program to change their behavior."

However, in its function of CCR, the committee can only recommend action, Norton said. It is up to the command

to agree and mandate that the member receive treatment.

"The commands here have been very cooperative with the program," Kiefer said. "Before they would try to cover up or ignore the problem in an effort to protect the servicemember and because they didn't want to ruin the members career. Now the commands understand the problem better and are getting the servicemember the help they need to overcome and change this behavior."

Family Advocacy has established programs to help the abuser recognize and change their behavior and a group to help support the victim, Norton explained.

The early intervention program is six weeks long and is recommended for cases where isolated incidences and mild use of tactics to control a spouse were used, he said, while the domestic violence men's program is 16 weeks long and is recommended for men who show a definite pattern of violence that is severe, not isolated.

There is also a women's domestic violence program, Norton continued. This program is six to 12 weeks long and is for women who have established

a pattern of violence.

"We also have an anger management program," he explained. "This is a three-hour course to help people deal with anger in a constructive way and is open to anyone, because everyone gets angry."

A support group has also been established to provide support to the victims. This is a time for victims of domestic violence to get together and discuss issues and support one another.

"It is amazing how quickly the benefits of these programs pay off," Norton said. "We provide the tools — skills — to help both the victim and abuser learn to make better choices of action. Many of the abusers don't really want to hurt their loved ones, but they do."

"The CCR program establishes a course of action that holds abusers accountable and provides for victim safety," he continued. "The commands and the community are actively stating they will not tolerate abuse. Our heads aren't in the sand — we are doing something about it."

Anyone with knowledge concerning domestic violence incidents is encouraged to contact the Family Service Center at 257-3655.

Blotter

•A victim reported between 9:45 a.m., Sept. 7 and 3:30 p.m., Oct. 11, unknown person(s) entered his secured room and stole his Kenwood stereo system from 3d Marines barracks, 1632.

•A man reported while driving on the Pali Highway between 2 - 2:30 p.m., Oct. 11, he saw his car, a 1989 Honda Civic, going in the opposite direction. Investigation revealed the car, which was secured, was stolen from a parking lot in Kailua. The victim said he and his wife's armed forces identification cards were left in the vehicle.

•Personal toys and decorations were stolen from a front yard on Bancroft between 3:30 p.m., Oct. 11 and 7 a.m., Oct. 13. Luckily, a witness reported at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 14, the missing items were located in his front yard at his quarters on Brown Drive.

•An investigation continues on a woman's report a man pushed her down, laid her on his bed, and grabbed her breast at 3d Marines' barracks 1029 between 5-5:30 p.m., Oct. 14.

•A victim reported an unknown person forged personal checks belonging to him at Hickam Air Force Base.

•An unsecured wallet, which contained a MARC card, \$10 and several credit cards was stolen while laying on a table. A suspect was soliciting encyclopedias at the victim's quarters.

•Investigation continues in an accident in which the driver of a M-923 five-ton USMC vehicle, while travelling on Saddle Road, Pohakuloa Training Area, lost control of the vehicle. It rolled twice and stopped with its wheels against a wooden fence. The vehicle and fence sustained major damage.

•The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist in any questions or concerns you may have. Call 257-6800 today and help take a bite out of crime.

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Is it politically correct?



Ravings of a mad man

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

The Atlanta Braves versus the Cleveland Indians. The politically incorrect World Series.

Both teams, usually doormats in their divisions in professional baseball, have recently become respectable. In the Braves' case, it began in 1991, and they've been a fixture in the playoffs since. They have the best starting pitchers in the major leagues.

For the Indians, respect was forthcoming last season. This season, they had the best record in the majors, and offensively, have the toughest outs in the game.

A World Series meeting between these two squads was inevitable.

Also inevitable were the howls and yowls of politically correct naysayers, who say the images of a "Brave" or an "Indian" denigrates native Americans' heritage. The use of an Indian head on the Cleveland uniform and a tomahawk on the Braves' is a slap in the face to the diverse native American culture.

Certainly, there are bigger problems facing our country than two nicknames — drugs, murder, those sorts of things.

I've been asked "How would you feel if a team was named 'Sambos,' or 'Darkies?'" My reply: "Those are derogatory terms. What fool would want to name his team 'Sambos?'" Do you think anyone would want to play for the 'Darkies?'"

One has to realize when these teams first came into existence, they were named not to parody native Americans, but in the spirit the names represented. Whether that spirit was "warrior," or "fierce fighter," you make the call.

Don't misunderstand me. I believe, given our current social climate, that "Braves" and "Indians" are poor nicknames, and the ownership should change the names to reflect the nature of the city or state the team represents.

Just what could these teams be named? Georgia is known for its peaches. "Atlanta Peaches?" Get real — too sissy. Georgia's also known for its red clay and pecans. Neither "Atlanta Hardshells" or "Atlanta Red crap on my Shoes" does it for me.

Atlanta also has the Hawks in basketball and the Falcons in football. Birds of prey are always cool. "Atlanta Osprey (recognizing the Corps' newest aircraft?)" "Atlanta Chickenhawks (in deference to southern-fried chicken?)" "Atlanta Eagles?" If I were Ted Turner, I'd go for Osprey or Eagles.

Cleveland, I don't know too much about except the city is the butt of numerous jokes. Perhaps it's a question we should pose to Dave Letterman.

The city's other pro sports teams, the Cavaliers in hoops and the Browns in football, follow no obvious trend. Although I realize the Browns aren't named for Jim Brown, I'll go out on a limb and suggest the Indians be renamed for the greatest player they have now — Albert Belle.

The Cleveland Belles. Now there's a name to fit the city. But it might get some southern belles' corsets in a bunch. It is quite possible political correctness is a cancer we'll never kill.

Marine Corps Marathon runs the Capitol

More than 16,000 gathered for the 20th running of "The People's Marathon"

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The thunderous sound of a 105mm howitzer cannon echoed once again over the monuments in Washington, D.C., Oct. 22, signaling the start of what has become a fall classic in the nation's capital — the Marine Corps Marathon.

Approximately 16,200 runners from around the globe gathered near the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va., for the 20th running of the nation's fourth largest marathon. A mere two hours, 16 minutes and 34 seconds later, Darrell General, 29, of Mitchellville, Md., was welcomed at the finish line with thunderous applause from thousands of spectators. Greeting the marathon's 20th men's champion was Gen. Richard D. Hearney, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps and BGen. E.C. Kelley, Jr., commanding general, MCB Quantico.

Less than four minutes later, Francisco Hernandez, also 29, of Mexico City, Mexico, took second place in the overall men's division with a time of 2:20:19. Nelson Shertzer, 32, of Lancaster, Pa., crossed the line, owning third place with a time of 2:24:11.

In the women's division, Claudia Kasen, 38, of Williamsburg, Va., took the honors with a time of 2:49:21. Wrapping up second and third place for the women runners were Maria Pazarentzos, 33, of Hagerstown, Md., (2:52:18) and Kay Panfile, 29, of Sparta, N.J. (2:53:15).

The first Marine finisher was the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon overall winner, GySgt. Farley Simon, 40, of San Diego, finishing fourth overall with a time of 2:25:25 (less than eight minutes off his 1983 pace).

The wheelchair portion of the marathon proved to be one of the more exciting moments of the day. Three-time champion Ken Carnes of Snellville, Ga., literally battled Cisco Jeter to the tape. Only 12 seconds separated the two champions; but, in

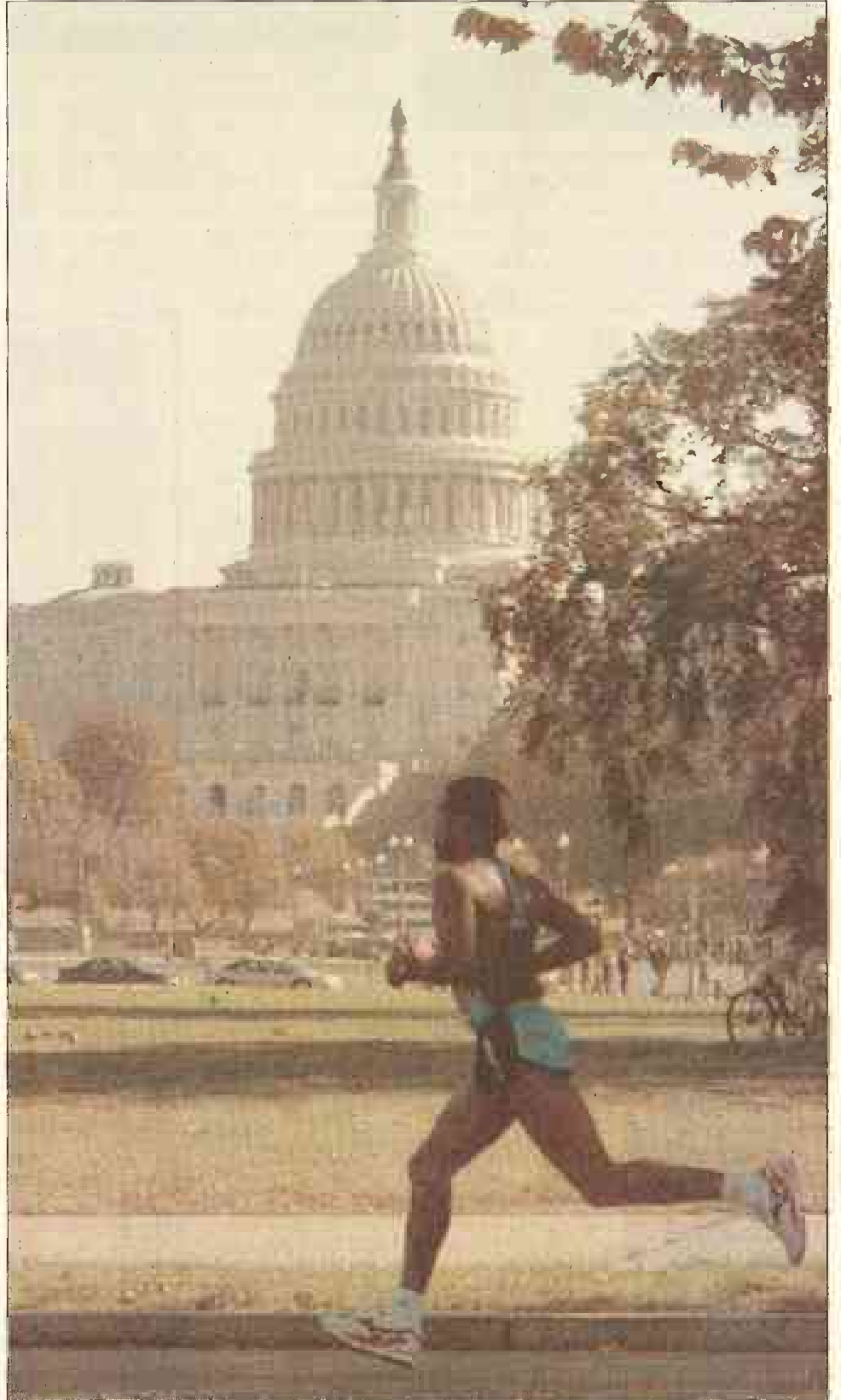
the end, the 39-year-old Carnes was able to add a fourth trophy to his mantle with a time of 1:48:41. Jeter, 27, a local competitor from Woodbridge, Va., finished with a time of 1:48:53.

Rounding out the day's events was the Special Olympics which included 5K and 10K races. Seventy-three very special athletes from 11 states made the visit to our nation's capital to participate in this 20th anniversary marathon. In the men's 5K race, Daniel Bailey, 20, of Washington, D.C., finished at 19:26. Lucia Corsetti, 22, from the Rhode Island Special Olympics chapter, took the women's trophy with a time of 26:59. Marcus Sanders, 25, of Long Island, N.Y., had the best 10K time in the men's race at 41:12. Another Long Island resident, 17-year-old Jennifer Kimbro, took the honors for the women in the 10K with a time of 46:51. And, Special Olympian Rick Oney, 29, from Louisville, Ky., ran the entire marathon, finishing just under three hours and 25 minutes.

The Marine Corps Marathon, affectionately known as "The People's Marathon," has grown dramatically from the 1,200 runners competing in 1976 to the world-class event it is today.

During this year's race, men and women and girls and boys from every state, as well as from 35 countries, made the run around the monuments. More than half of all runners were competing in their first marathon; those runners ranged in age from a 14-year-old boy to an 81-year-old "young" woman.

When the final runner sees that huge red and gold "FINISH" banner, and the thousands of spectators have gone home, perhaps the most important fact of the 20th running of "The People's Marathon" is just that; it remains a race for both serious and amateur runners. No prize money is awarded. Men and women, young and old alike, have the opportunity to promote physical fitness while challenging and testing themselves.



Marathon leader, Darrell General, 29, of Mitchellville, Md., passes the U.S. Capitol as he runs past the 15-mile mark of the race.

Headquarters CSSG-3 beats E Co. 2/3, 12-12?

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

CSSG-3 Headquarters' Kiano Black caught a touchdown pass from Carl Holden on the last play of the game, pushing them to an overtime victory over E Co., 2/3, in flag football action Oct. 23, 12-12.

Black's catch came on CSSG's first offensive play of overtime, after 2/3 scored in two plays during their overtime possession. Since it took CSSG only one play to score, they took the victory, despite the tie score.

It's a case of the age-old question, "Is the glass half-empty, or half-full?" For CSSG, it was half full. For 2/3, half-empty.

In fact, the story of the game is about halves. The first half turned out empty for both squads, as they battled to a 0-0 tie.

Not that it was a defensive struggle. Both teams managed to move the ball. 2/3's Dexter Bazer capitalized on fine blocking and good moves to make big yardage on his runs, while CSSG's Holden showed improvement in his passing game.

The second half, both teams scored on their first possessions. Holden ran for a touchdown on a 20-yard scamper through the middle of 2/3's aggressive defense. The conversion attempt failed, making the score 6-0.

Playing their first game, 2/3 ran the ball right back at CSSG, literally, using Bazer on some powerful runs through the middle. CSSG had trouble catching Bazer's flag, even when they were on him, because he kept moving. Bazer scored on a run through the middle, then on the con-



Dexter Bazer, 2/3, leaves fallen CSSG defenders in his wake during flag football action Monday. Bazer split CSSG's defense for impressive runs all night, but wasn't enough, as CSSG defeated 2/3 in an overtime battle.

version attempt, lowered his shoulder and powered his way through a CSSG defender. The try was good, but there was a penalty on the play, and 2/3 had to try again, unsuccessfully this time.

The 6-6 game then stagnated into a penalty-ridden contest. At one point, when 2/3 had the ball, CSSG's defense suffered four straight penalties, and 2/3 suffered too, with two penalties at the end of the drive which stopped them.

"We made a lot of dumb mistakes," said Steve King, 2/3 coach and quarterback. "But our effort is there. They're playing really aggressive."

There was less than a minute left when CSSG drove the ball. Holden had several bombs to the end zone, but couldn't connect with anyone.

In the overtime, 2/3 scored with a Bazer romp up the middle. Again, he made the conversion, but it was waved off after referees determined his flag was tucked into his pants.

Their next try failed.

Then came Black's touchdown, on five yards-and-post play. Holden placed the ball where it couldn't be intercepted, Black pulled it in with his fingertips, stepped into the right corner of the end zone, and CSSG's players erupted in cheers.

"I was on the left side the whole game," Black said. "The play would have worked either way."

Now 3-1, the elated players of See Football, B-2

Sports Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day at the Main Gym. Active duty classes are 50 cents, monthly passes \$10; Family members - classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Instructors needed

Aerobic instructors are needed for step, high impact, and high/low combination classes. Call Tammie at 254-7591.

Bayfest '96

The Bayfest '96 planning committee is seeking energetic, enthusiastic, and creative Marines, sailors, dependents, and DoD civilians to become a part of MCB Hawaii's largest and most exciting event and who can commit a few

hours per week between now and next August. Individuals can sign up to be involved with the Entertainment planning; Health & Fitness Fair; Admissions; Pre-Sale ticket program; and other committees. Call John Magnus at 254-7695.

Birthday run

The Marine Corps 10K Birthday run goes Nov. 10. Register individually or by unit (20-person minimum) by calling the Athletic Office at 254-7589/91.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of scheduled time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Basketball

Intramural basketball season starts in November. Interested units should call the Athletic Office at 254-7589/91 now for more details.

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Get fit with jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. For more information, contact Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle safety

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Contact Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408 for more information.

Pistol shooting

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Base Range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call John H. Magnus at 254-7695.

Rod and gun club

Hunting season is just around the corner in Hawaii. The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club is currently conducting a membership drive and is looking for interested participants. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. Contact

Pete Zoretic at 254-4183 for more information.

Sport volunteers

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about sports programs, contact the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Soft-tip dart league

The Shipyard/DoD Soft-Tip Dart League is looking for persons interested in playing electronic soft-tip darts. Games will be played once a week, on Thursdays from 4:30-7 p.m. The league is open to all levels of skill and DoD employees, spouses, retirees and immediate family members of age 21 or older. Interested participants may sign up as a team, four or more players, or as an individual. For more information contact Kanoe at 474-4712 or Kauai at 471-9985.

Football

From B-1

CSSG have tried to forget their Friday the 13th massacre at the hands of 1st Radio Bn. But it's still heavy on their minds.

"This is the start of the comeback," said CSSG's Maurice Erwin, who is now an assistant coach and player. "Friday the 13th only comes every so often, and a game like that for us is just as rare."

"Radio had better practice," said CSSG coach Troy Jesus. "We're where we should be now. We don't talk trash. We're just waiting."

"We played Radio at the wrong time," Black added. "It was only our second game, and they had played six, so their confidence level was way up. But we're here now."

King, when asked what he thought of his squad's performance, gave a Lou Holtz-like response. "Overall, it was a solid performance, a learning experience. Next time, we'll come out and not let the penalties beat us."

In other flag football action, HMM-362 defeated MCAF 7-6, HQ Bn. defeated 1/3 22-13, and HMM-362 won by forfeit over 1/3. Flag football playoffs begin Wednesday.



Navy Birthday

Robert Lumpkin and Addison Harewood (foreground), both of Regimental Aid Station, 3d Marines, started off slow but built up enough steam to win the stretcher race at the celebration commemorating the Navy's 220th birthday Friday at Fort Hase Beach.

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Sponsored by AT&T, the event is open to the public 1-3 p.m. Sanctioned boxers from Golden Gloves and USA Boxing-Hawaii will spar in the Main Gym, Building 3037. Each fight is three rounds.

Admission is \$2 for civilians and \$1 for military. Parking will be provided on site free of charge and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Organized by the MWR Department, the event will feature amateur boxers from across the island. For more information, call the MWR Athletics Office at 254-7591 or 254-7595

Windward Fall craft fair held at K-Bay

The public is invited to attend the second annual K-Bay Fall Craft, Plant and Gift Fair Nov. 5 here. Sponsored by Long Distance USA/Sprint and KRTR Radio, the event will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Crafters from all parts of Oahu will showcase handmade wares including woodcrafts, ceramics, jewelry, country folk art and Hawaiian-style goods. Children attending can participate in a host of fun holiday activities for free. In addition, Long Distance/USA will be giving away free three-minute, long distance calls to the mainland and long distance calling cards. Holiday gift seekers will find an ample supply of unique gift items, parking and a variety of food and beverages.

Space reservations are still being accepted, offering crafters an opportunity to reach a large customer base of civilians and military. The reservation fee is \$30 for a 10'x 10' outdoor exhibition area. Crafters must provide their own tents.

For more information, or to request an application, call Ron Kubo at 254-2963.

Calling all ghosts, goblins and ghouls!

K-Bay kids are in for a whole lot of Halloween fun this weekend with the Goblin Gallop. Ghosts, goblins, gremlins and ghouls will gallop through base housing beginning at the Youth Activities Center. Sponsored by McDonald's Hawaii, this costume optional fun run also features a Ronald McDonald Magic Show. The fun continues from 3-

5 p.m. First, second and third place prizes and awards will be given out for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes in three different age categories. Afterwards, head over to the Staff NCO club for the Kreepy Keiki II "Return of the Haunted House." All ranks, base civilians and their friends and family are invited to tour the haunted house. A costume contest will be held for the keiki with prizes awarded for the best costumes.

Spooky Tales to tell in the Dark!

"It was a dark and stormy night..." On Oct. 30, the base library is featuring an evening of spooky tales, tricks and treats, and a costume contest. Awards will given for the best costume in each of three age groups, 5 years and under, 6-10 years and 11-15 years. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Laurie Marsh at 254-7624.

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A Star is Born!

Take center stage at the MCB Hawaii Talent Show Contest on Friday and walk away with the big cash prize. Now is your chance to make 'em laugh, cry or just plain sit up and take notice. Beginning at 8 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club ballrooms, a handful of bold performers will compete for cash prizes. There is a \$3 cover charge to fund the cash prizes. Come out and enjoy a one-of-a-kind evening of entertainment. For more information, call 254-7600.

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All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-7642 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission is free for children five and below.

"A Walk in the Clouds" (Drama) PG-13: 102 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. A World War II GI (Keanu Reeves), poses as the husband of a pregnant, unwed young woman to protect her honor.

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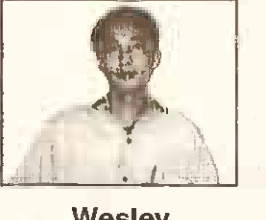


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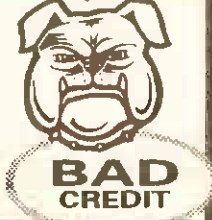
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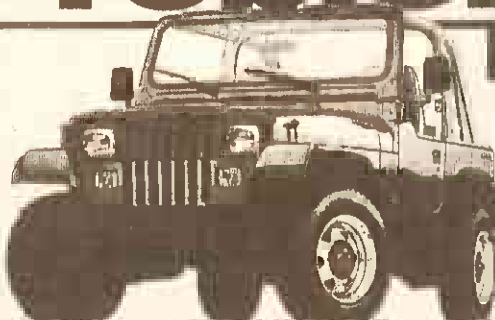
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