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## Sergeant Major

"Here to work for everyone"

By SSgt Moses Reynolds

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — There's a newly assigned Marine here. His face is as striking as ever, a stern and powerful visage seemingly cut from hardened volcanic rock and weathered by his many years as an infantry Marine.

He says he's here to work for everyone in Headquarters and Service Battalion. No Marine is assigned to him. That's the kind of hard to conjure up in one's mind — he happens to be the senior enlisted advisor to the battalion commander. "So what," he said. "My job is also to ensure that enlisted Marines perform the duties assigned to them," said the man with the stars on his chevrons. He's Sergeant Major Eufrazio Alvarado, the new Headquarter and Service Battalion sergeant major.

Some Marines get the feeling of uneasiness their first few weeks at a new duty assignment, but not for this leatherneck. For him, it's like "coming home again".

"You see, I was born and raised on this island (Oahu)," said the 25-year Marine veteran. It was 18 years ago the Waipahu native made his first return to Hawaii since joining the Marine Corps. He was assigned to the Hawaii Armed Services Police headquartered in Honolulu. The 1955 graduate of St. Louis High School patrolled the streets of Waianae and Kaneohe with members of the Honolulu Police Department.

ALVARADO'S OTHER assignments include drill instructor, primary marksmanship instructor and around the globe with infantry, artillery and wing units of the Fleet Marine Forces. He served two tours in the

Republic of Vietnam.

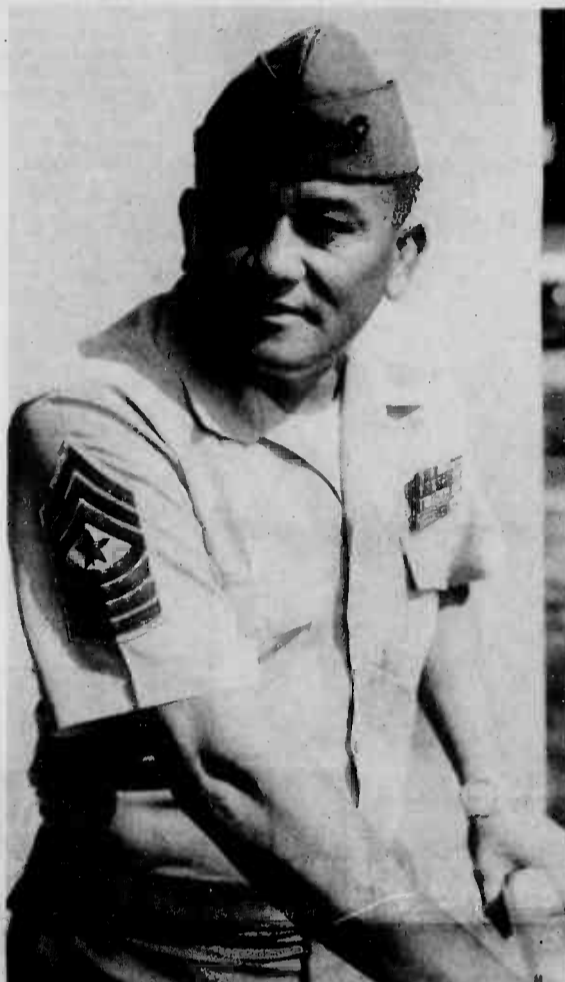
While a small contingency of Marines participate in peace-keeping efforts in Lebanon, the sergeant major recalls being a part of a similar task force during the spring of 1965. "We were the first unit (Mike Company, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment) ashore to land by helicopters on the polo field just west of the El Embajador Hotel in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Our roles were very much the same as the Marines now in Beirut," he said.

That operation in caribbean was later named "Barrel Bottom". The 'Dominican crisis' ended when a military truce was put into effect 28 days after the Marines landed.

Being a noncommissioned officer then seemed fairly easy, according to the sergeant major. "It was immediate response to orders then. Now, it's very different," he said. "Our mission has remained the same, but, approaches to leadership has somewhat changed. Basically, this has to do with our Marine being much better educated. This makes for a true challenge for our noncommissioned and staff noncommissioned officers."

THE SERGEANT MAJOR'S idea of a Marine who can meet that challenge is one who has gained self-discipline and a positive attitude in or out of uniform. "I'll be looking for these qualities in the Marines I meet," he said.

The sergeant major will be meeting with more than 700 enlisted Marines who work here as he tours the camp. These leathernecks will know, behind that staunch look, is a bit of Hawaiian hospitality. After all, he 'works for everyone'.



NEW SERGEANT MAJOR — Behind the staunch look on Sergeant Major Eufrazio T. Alvarado, is true Hawaiian hospitality. The new sergeant major reported to Headquarters and Service Battalion recently from Marine Combat Readiness Training Group-10, Yuma, Ariz. Alvarado is a native of Waipahu and is a 1955 graduate of St. Louis High School. (USMC Photo by SSgt. Moses Reynolds)

## Holiday Hours

Holiday hours on Oct. 11, Columbus Day, for the following activities are:

ACTIVITY	HOURS OF OPERATION
Main Exchange	10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
7-Day Store	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Deli	10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Bowling Alley Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Bowling Alley	10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Snack Bar	6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Munana 7-Day Store	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Pizza Parlor	4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Package Store	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
SNCO Club (Bar only)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Enlisted Club (Bar only)	11 a.m.-midnight

All activities will resume normal hours Oct. 12.

## New bus schedule

The air station liberty bus, which provides transportation service to and from MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Waikiki, will begin operating under a new schedule tomorrow.

The liberty bus will no longer pick up passengers in front of the Enlisted Club, or at any other location, other than specified stops. The new schedule is as follows:

PICK-UP POINT	TIME OF DEPARTURE	1800	2000	2300	0100
Bus Stop (Across from Joint Reception Center)					
Main Exchange (Parking Lot)		1805	2005	2305	0105
Main Gate (PMO ID Check)		1810	2010	2310	0110
Aikahi Park Shopping Center Bus Stop (Corner of Kaneohe Bay Drive and Mokapu Road)		1815	2015	2315	0115
Downtown Kailua Bus Stop (Corner of Kailua Road and Hoolai Street)		1825	2025	2325	0125
Hale Koa Hotel (Fort DeRussy)		1900	2100	24	0200
Downtown Kailua Bus Stop (Corner of Onawa and Uluniu Streets)		1935	2135	0035	0235
Aikahi Park Shopping Center Bus Stop (Corner of Kaneohe Bay Drive and Mokapu Road)		1945	2145	0045	0245
Main Gate (PMO ID Check)		1950	2150	0050	0250
Main Exchange (Parking Lot)		1955	2155	0055	0255
Bus Stop (Across from Joint Reception Center)		2000	2200	0100	0300

## School lunch week

"Bring your Mom and Dad to Lunch," may be heard at Mokapu Elementary School as National School Lunch Week kicks off Oct. 12.

"We're calling this 'Operation Meatball,'" related Rhoda Asno, the school's food service manager. "We want everyone to know that Mokapu School invites parents to eat lunch with their child during National School Lunch Week, Oct. 12 through 15.

"We can accommodate 50 parents a day," Asno continued. "So, we encourage parents to call for reservations. The cost is \$1.25 for adults and 45 cents per child."

This program is now in its 20th year and began when President John F. Kennedy proclaimed the first National School Lunch Program in October 1962.

The five year theme, "School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source," and the 1982 theme, "Eat Well, Your Body can Tell" are developed by the American School Food Service Association.

The national association also develops a universal menu to be served throughout the nation's public schools on the same day. This year, the day is Oct. 13.

The universal menu, "Oriental Fantasy," will consist of oriental chicken, steamed rice, tossed salad w/cheese dressing, fruit fantasy, whole wheat roll, almond cookie and 2 percent low fat milk.

For reservations during 'Operation Meatball' contact Debra Dirby at 254-1138.

## Toughest in nations

# Arizona drunk driving laws

According to an Arizona Department of Public Safety Brochure, tougher legislation was demanded by the public and the Arizona legislature responded by approving some of the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation.

The target of this legislation is the irresponsible drinker — the person who drives under the influence and has the potential to turn a vehicle into a 2,000-pound lethal weapon.

The new laws are tough on the first-time offender and even tougher on those who develop a record of driving under the influence.

If operating a vehicle in Arizona, a person is considered legally under the influence if he or she has a .10 percent or above blood-alcohol reading.

Under the new law, those persons arrested for driving under the influence will not be able to plea

bargain the charge to a lesser offense such as an improper lane change or reckless driving.

If convicted for the first time on a Class 1 misdemeanor driving under the influence charge, the person faces a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Jail is mandatory for 24 hours if the person is convicted.

The minimum fine for the first-time offender is \$250. If convicted, eight demerit points will be placed against the person and his license will be suspended for 90 days.

Certain criteria may reduce the jail term. These are whether it is the person's first offense within 36 months, the blood-alcohol concentration level is less than .20 percent, or if there is serious physical injury caused by the person who was driving under the influence.

The court may also require that the

first-time offender attend traffic safety or alcohol abuse classes at the offender's expense or the court may require that the offender take part in a community service program.

A second DUI conviction within three years is still a Class 1 misdemeanor but carries a minimum 60-day jail sentence and a fine not lower than \$500, nor more than \$1,000. The person's driver's license will be suspended for one year.

A third conviction is a Class 5 felony and carries a penalty of a minimum of six months in jail and a fine up to \$150,000. The person's driver's license also will be suspended for a minimum of three years.

Another portion of the bill passed by the legislature states that a person will be jailed for 48 hours if caught driving with a suspended, revoked or refused license as the result of a previous DUI conviction.

### Arizona DUI Penalties

		Jail	Fine	Driver's License Suspension
First Offense	Class 1 Misdemeanor	24 hrs. minimum	\$250 minimum	90 days
		6 months maximum	\$1,000 maximum	
Second Offense within 3 years	Class 1 Misdemeanor	60 days minimum	\$500 minimum	1 year
		6 months maximum	\$1,000 maximum	
Third Offense within 3 years	Class 5 Felony	6 months	\$150,000 maximum in addition to the basic fine a surcharge of 37 percent will be assessed for court costs	3 years

### Additional Marine Corps Penalties

1. On base driving privilege will be revoked for 1 year.
2. Offense will be documented in SRB, OQR, and Official Marine Personnel File.
3. Special fitness reports or pros and cons may be given.
4. Disciplinary action under the USMJ may be administered.



The world famous Blue Angels precision flying team will come into view in Windward skies Oct. 30 and 31, as they highlight the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Open House.

# Marines relocate seabags

By Sgt Corrina Martell

Lugging seabags and suitcases, approximately 900 members of Marine Aircraft Group-24 relocated their place of residence Sept. 18.

The move involved all 10 squadrons, nine of which occupied barracks within MAG-24. According to Captain Bruce A. Boulton, assistant MAG-24 S-4 officer, the move was in response to the commanding general's concern to billet Marines of the same squadrons together.

"Members of a squadron were spread out in various barracks," said Boulton. "The influx and departure of deploying squadrons is what caused it. As a result, unit integrity was lacking. The controllability of a squadron was lacking. The squadron duty officer called three to four barracks to get everyone together. If we had to mount

out, it would be very time consuming." Boulton said that before the move, several units lived in five barracks. "We've now reduced that number to only two overlapping barracks.

"The move will help reduce security problems," said Boulton. "There will be more unit integrity and it will help with police calls as well. Previously, two squadrons within a barracks would be confused as to who had what side of the barracks to police. Now, with an entire squadron living in one barracks, that problem will be alleviated."

The Marines weren't excited about moving on a weekend instead of a weekday.

"With two trans-Pacs and the return of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, the schedule for MAG-24 wouldn't allow for the move to go on a weekday," said First Lieutenant

John Leevy, assistant Logistics officer with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

"I think so far it's gone well. We've had cooperation from the Marines here. I feel that the move will increase security among the squadrons.

"About 25 percent of the squadron (HMH-463) was located at 223 before. Although the squadron will still be spread between two barracks, they'll be next door to each other, which is only about 100 feet apart," Leevy said.

Sergeant Vernon Whitman, HMH-463, said, "The move hasn't been bad. It's just that when you get used to a room, you don't want to leave. It interrupts your schedule. I'd rather have stayed put."

Lance Corporal Mark Black, HMH-463, responded to Whitman's comment, "But, you haven't seen the new rooms yet."



**NEW HOMES** — Corporals Jerry O'Connor (left), Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, and Trey Morrison, HMM-265, stand next to the belongings of Marines in Marine Aircraft

Group-24. Approximately 900 MAG-24 Marines moved Sept. 18 in a barracks realignment to ensure that Marines of each squadron are billeted together. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

## Intelligence Brief

The Soviets are currently testing prototypes of a fighter, originally named the RAM L, (so named because it was first observed at the Ramenskoye Air Test Facility, north of Moscow), which will enter operational service in about 1985. Its appearance has been expected for some time in the West, and it is considered primarily as the Soviet answer to the F-15, F-16 and F-18 aircraft.

However, it is believed to have an intercept role against low-flying strike aircraft like the F-111, and the B-1 Bomber. Since the aircraft does not possess any design features which characterizes it as strictly a fighter, bomber or interceptor, it is believed it could be used for all three uses.

The RAM L will have a genuine lookdown-shoot down radar called High Lark radar, when it enters service in 1985. The radar introduced into service with the RAM L will have a relatively small antenna diameter and is

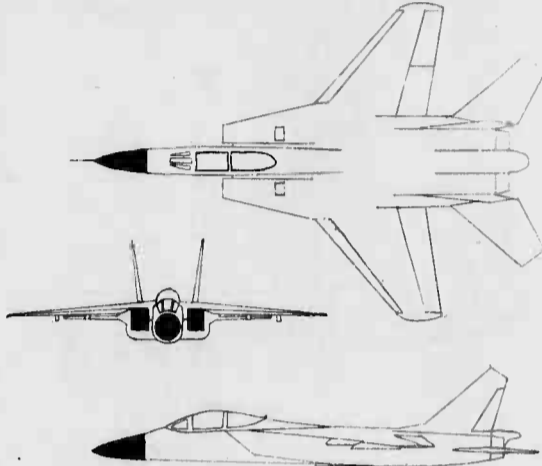
likely to have an increased range, head-on capability against low-flying aircraft, and a 40km search mode.

To coincide with the radar system, will be the AA-9 air-to-air missile with the matching lookdown-shoot down performance. The AA-9 does not yet have a NATO code name but it is comparable with the American Sparrow.

The Sparrow missile fell into the hands of the Soviets during the Vietnam era, which is believed to have contributed to the development of the AA-9.

### Conclusions:

When the RAM L enters operational service, the Warsaw Pact air forces will be able to confront NATO with an opponent superior to the F-18A and equivalent to Northrop's proposed F-18L. But it should be noted that even though it roughly compares to the F-18, it can not compare to the F-15 and F-16.



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# At a glance

## Navy celebration

To celebrate the Navy's 207th birthday, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor will sponsor whaleboat races and Navy Olympic team events Oct. 9.

Scheduled events include motor whaleboat races, heaving line toss, relay races, and tug of war.

All commands afloat and ashore with Navy personnel on active duty are eligible to participate, but must compete for their own command or organization.

For more information, contact Harry Carnavaus at 471-3169 or Rodney Gouveia at 474-1198 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Commissary Store Hours

The Commissary Store will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 9 in observance of Columbus Day.

The Commissary Store will remain open until 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 for shoppers' convenience.

## Fresh start

Kaneohe Medical Clinic and the American Cancer Society are coordinating a "Quit Smoking" Clinic called Freshstart.

The two-week class will be offered free of charge at Kaneohe Branch Clinic on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dates for the class will be determined by the number of people participating.

Freshstart is open to active duty, dependents and retired personnel. Require-

ments are time and a willingness to listen to a program that works.

To register, call the Windward unit of the American Cancer Society at 262-5124. For more information call Lieutenant Commander Carolyn Warren at 267-2131.

## Road construction

Lieutenant Commander Robert L. Evans, resident officer in charge of construction, Facilities Department, has announced that parking lots J and K near the Dispensary, and G Street, will undergo re-paving Oct. 6 through 8.

In addition the contractor will be repaving D street, Road A, Harris Avenue and Fourth Street. There will be one lane of traffic on the designated streets during the construction.

## Mokapu PTSA Meeting

The Mokapu School PTSA will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The agenda will include: Climate of our school, JPO situation, vote on allocation of funds for 6th grade field trip, etc.

Guestspeaker will be Harvey Leighnor, from the Family Service Center, who will provide info on Child Abuse/Neglect; State Laws, and who to contact for help. All are invited to attend.

## Fire demo

The Fire Department will present a live demonstration at Mokapu Elementary School Oct. 8 at 9:30

a.m. The demonstration will include fire apparatus and a miniature burning building. Crash Fire and Rescue, and two fire engines will be on the scene.

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 8, the Fire Station will be open for public viewing. Anyone interested should call the Fire Department at 257-2022.

## Passports

The air station has a passport agent, certified through the Bureau of Consular Affairs of the Department of State.

Hilda Wilcox, a travel clerk here since October 1981, assumed the duties of a passport agent last month, but her duties are limited.

Wilcox is responsible for no-fee passports used with official orders, but she can get applications and answer questions concerning regular passports.

Families on accompanied tours overseas may apply for the no-fee passports. Families wanting to travel overseas during a spouse's unaccompanied tour must apply for a regular passport, which costs \$15 per person.

For more information, call Wilcox at 257-3208, or stop by the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office in Building 209.

## Counseling

A counselor from Hawaii Pacific College (HPC) and Hawaii Loa College (HLC) will be available at the Joint Education Center for registration and Academic counseling.

The counselor form HPC, Mr. Dick Webb will be available every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The counselor from HLC, Mr. Randy Fong will be available on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

## How to learn

The Hawaii Institute for the Improvement of Mathematics Learning and Instruction is conducting a series of "how to learn mathematics" seminars designed to help adults learn mathematics more comfortably, easily, quickly, or thoroughly.

Each seminar is spread over eight hours and presents the psychological tools for studying specific major areas of mathematics. The program began October 2 with repeated seminars on how to learn calculus, algebra, geometry, functions, and other major topics from high school and college studies.

Participation fees are charged for the seminars, and limited financial assistance is available. Details and registration materials may be obtained from the Hawaii Malei Mathematics Learning Clinic by calling 261-3924.

## Reassurance Program

Ever think about elderly people and how they are at home all alone, with no one to talk to? Would you like to "reach out and touch" some of Hawaii's

senior citizens? The Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for their Telephone Reassurance Program. Just a few minutes a day, your phone call to that sweet senior citizen — all alone — will brighten their day.

These home-bound seniors need someone to chat with on a daily basis, and your thoughtfulness in reminding them of their appointments, to take their medication, remind them of errands that need to get done will help to make these elderly folks feel as though they have someone "looking after them."

A volunteer can ask for one or several elderly to contact... but those that sign up for this important reassurance program, must realize that it is an on-going program — and not just a few weeks of telephoning will suffice. This will be a commitment on the volunteer's part, to make that call every day.

Those interested, please contact Director of Volunteers, Ms. Toni Strauch, at 734-2101.



CHINESE CRAFT — Lynn Miller (left) and Delia Hartley, members of the Officers' Wives Club, put the finishing touches on an item scheduled to be auctioned off at the Club's annual Chinese Craft Auction. The annual fund raising event will be held Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 19th Puka. Admission fee is a craft, baked goods, paintings or any household item that can be auctioned off. Ladies are also requested to bring a favorite recipe for the OWC cookbook. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Ombudsman



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## Blue Angels Officers biography



**Commander  
Dave Carroll, USN**  
Commanding Officer  
Flight Leader/Plane No. 1



Dave is a native of Winter Haven, Fla., graduating from Vicenza American High School, Vicenza, Italy in 1960. He attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, graduating in 1965 with a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing and Advertising and a commission as a Naval Officer through the NROTC Program. He commenced flight training in June 1965, receiving his wings at Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas in October 1966. He reported to Attack Squadron 122, located at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif., in the first A-7A transition class and was the first Ensign to fly the Corsair II.

As an attack pilot he served in the first A-7 squadron, Attack Squadron 147, flying from the deck of the USS RANGER (CVA-61) and helped introduce the aircraft to combat. He then reported to Attack Squadron 122 as the Landing Signal Officer (LSO). In 1971 he reported to Carrier Air Wing 11 as the Air Wing LSO and flew in the 1972 summer offensive against North Vietnam. In 1975 he attended the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. A year later he reported to Attack Squadron 22, flying from the USS CORAL SEA (CV-43). Following his assignment with Attack Squadron 22, he reported to the staff of Commander Light Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet as A-7 Training Officer. In January 1979 he reported as Executive Officer of Attack Squadron 97 and assumed command in March 1980. Prior to reporting to the Blue Angels, Dave was the F/A-18, A-7 Training Officer on the Staff of Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

**DAVE IS A COMBAT VETERAN** with over 290 missions, 800 carrier landings and 4000 flight hours. His personal decorations include three Distinguished Flying Crosses, 28 Air Medals, eight Navy Commendation Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal and numerous other campaign and foreign decorations.

Dave reported to the Blue Angels in October 1981 and assumed command on Nov. 15, 1981. He and wife, Pat reside in Pensacola, Florida.

**Major  
Tim Dineen, USMC**  
Right Wing/No. 2



Tim is the Marine Corps representative of the 1982 Blue Angels. Born and raised in Milwaukee, Wis., he was an Eagle Scout and graduated from Pius XI High School. During high school, Tim was a member of championship football and track teams. He attended the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, graduating in 1968 with a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

He entered the Marine Platoon Leader Class with an aviation option in his sophomore year at St. Thomas, and was designated a Naval Aviator in July 1969. His flying experience includes two tours in the Western Pacific, two Instructor tours in the Naval Air Training Command, training both advanced jet pilots and Naval Flight Officers, and in 1974 he graduated from the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Md.

His flight testing experience includes spins in the A-4 aircraft, flying qualities and performance, structural and flutter testing, single engine flameout/air starts, and weapon system accuracy verifications. He is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. His most recent assignment was as the Executive Officer of the "TOMCATS" of Marine Attack Squadron THREE ELEVEN (VMA-311).

**REFLECTING ON HIS CAREER AS A** Marine Corps pilot, Tim said, "Flying is always a challenging and rewarding experience. I can best describe it as an equation with a large number of variables. The pilot's job is to control as many variables as possible and react to the others such as wind and weather. All in all, there is nothing quite like flying."

With over 3500 flight hours in 36 different models of Navy and Marine aircraft, including the F/A-18 Hornet, he reported to the Blue Angels in October 1980. He resides in Pensacola, Fla. with his wife Jean and three daughters Shelley, Heather, and Katie.

**Lieutenant  
Kevin Miller, USN**  
Left Wing/Plane No. 3



Kevin was born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Arlington, Va., where he graduated from high school in 1970. After spending a year at Wingate Junior College in North Carolina, he attended the United States Naval Academy, where he played number one singles and doubles as captain of the varsity tennis team and served a term as Brigade Commander. He graduated from Annapolis in June 1975 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Analytical Management.

After undergoing flight training in Pensacola, Fla., Kevin was designated a Naval Aviator in December 1976. Following transition training in the F-14 Tomcat while assigned to Fighter Squadron 124 at NAS Miramar, Calif., he reported to the "Jolly Rogers" of Fighter Squadron 84 at NAS Oceana, Va.

During his tour with VF-84 aboard the aircraft carrier USS NIMITZ (CVN-68), Kevin made extended deployments to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, serving as an Air Wing qualified Landing Signal Officer as well as the Squadron Weapons Training Officer. His tour with the "Jolly Rogers" was highlighted by the squadron being awarded the Admiral Joseph P. Clifton Award as the Navy's outstanding fighter squadron for both 1978 and 1979.

**WITH 1900 FLIGHT HOURS AND OVER 350** carrier landings, Kevin reported to the Blue Angels in September 1980 and served as Narrator during the 1981 season. While reflecting on his first year with the squadron, Kevin said, "My first year with the Blue Angels, narrating the flight demonstrations and exposing news media representatives to Navy tactical flying in our number 7 aircraft, was particularly exciting. After flying into a show site a day ahead of the squadron, I always felt a sort of 'electricity' in the air in anticipation of the six Blue Angel demonstration jets arriving overhead."

Kevin is 28 years old, single, and resides in Pensacola, Fla. His athletic interests include tennis (All Navy Champion 1976) and swimming.

**Lieutenant Commander  
Bob Stephens, USN**



Slot/Plane No. 4

Bob was born and raised in Fort Smith, Ark. where he graduated from Southside High School in 1968. He served as Senior Class President and was selected as a member of the 1968 Arkansas High School All-Star basketball team. Bob attended the University of Central Arkansas on an athletic scholarship and played four years of varsity basketball. He was President of the Epsilon Phi chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Having developed an interest in aviation, he enrolled in the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program and was commissioned as a Naval Officer in August 1972. Completing basic and advanced jet training at Naval Air Station Meridian, Miss., Bob received his Wings of Gold in November 1973.

He was assigned as a flight instructor to Training Squadron NINETEEN, a basic training squadron, flying the T-2C Buckeye aircraft. After completing both Attack Squadron ONE TWO TWO (A-7E) and Attack Squadron ONE TWO FIVE (A-7A and B) at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif., Bob volunteered for duty in Attack Squadron FIVE SIX as part of Carrier Air Wing FIVE aboard the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY (CV-412) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. His next assignment was as the Landing Signal Officer with Carrier Air Wing Reserve THIRTY in Alameda, Calif.

**BOB HAS OVER 2800 HOURS** in tactical jet aircraft and has made 285 carrier landings. Bob joined the Blue Angels in October 1980, and flew in the left wing position during the 1981 season. After being assigned to the Blue Angels for one year, Lt. Cmdr. Stephens commented, "This is by far the most demanding flying in all of aviation. The level of concentration required to perform our demonstrations is greater than anything I've ever undertaken." He resides in Pensacola with his wife Kris and two children, Michelle and Ben. His sports interests include golf, water sports, basketball and auto racing.



## It's a game based on fantasy

# Dungeons and Dragons a twist for brain housing group

by Sgt Elbrist Mason

**IWAKUNI, JAPAN** - In this age of electronic games such as Pac-Man and Space Invaders, which calls for the mental agility of a third baseman, you might wonder what else can there be. Well! For a real twist for the old brain housing try your hand at Dungeons and Dragons.

Never heard of it? D and D, as it is often called, may not have the star billing of Pac-Man or Space Invaders, but it does require the mental agility of a third baseman, the cunning of a slick gambler, the wit of a mad scientist and the bravery of a knight.

D and D is a game based on fantasy, and everything that happens rests on the skill of each player to a point, but relies heavily on the roll of the dice.

To play this game of mental

agility you have to find a local Dungeons and Dragons club.

The club's D and D master will explain some of the basic rules, such as the characters used. Some of these characters are fighters, clerics, magic users and thieves, and they even have sub-classes. For example, the fighter class can be divided into straight fighters, rangers, or paladins. If that's not enough, monsters can be created.

**ONCE THE BASIC RULES** are explained, things start to happen as the players decide what kind of character they will be by rolling the dice. After rolling 3 six-sided dice, the highest score from six rolls is taken to determine your and charisma.

Now that you have your character and its abilities, a quick character's strength, intelligence, wisdom, dexterity, constitution check in the players' handbook will tell you what race your

character will be, such as a dwarf or elf. The race of the character is good for extra abilities during your adventure such as infravision, the ability to see heat patterns in the dark.

All players start at a certain point in a town, dungeon, forest or wherever the dungeon master decides. Once you have your starting point the adventure begins; you could find yourself awakening to the snarl of club-wielding cavernmen or some wild prehistoric beast. For the futuristic minded, how about mind controlled computers that mow down your opponents with a mere thought? If none of this suits your fantasy then create your own world and people.

**THE ADVENTURE CON-**tinues as long as you like, it could be as short as a minute or as long

as three weeks. The length of an adventure depends on the power your character possesses. To gain more power your character may combine forces with another player's character in order to destroy a common enemy, such as an elf and a dwarf, team up to kill a monster so the elf can get the monster's magical powers and the dwarf its cave for a hide-out.

Adventure after adventure continues from the basic to the complex. How long and what level of adventure you play depends on your character and your skills with the dice.

Dungeons and Dragons, like Pac-Man and Space Invaders becomes easier to those who play often and like its electronic counterparts D & D players can have a field day one adventure and flog during the next.

For the agile, quick witted and courageous the rewards of D & D are anything you desire.



A lady in distress is shielded by her knight in shining armor, as goblins, dwarfs and other characters surround them. In D and D the knight could have special magical powers to ward off evil or it could be the lady in distress who has the power.



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Transportation assistance may also be provided in case of death or critical illness of a grandparent of a servicemember or spouse. Once

verification is established, the sponsor or spouse (not both) will be provided funds to travel. It is the individuals responsibility to arrange MAC transportation to the West coast or WESTPAC.

Since time is generally a critical factor in emergency situations, it is a good idea to take some preliminary action and follow a mental checklist that should help expedite your arrival home:

1. Check on the situation. Have the Red Cross in your home town verify the exact medical condition and prognosis of the loved one; or get exact information about the date, time and place of a funeral. Have Red Cross notify your command.
2. Go to your command. Ask for leave.
3. Decide on your mode of transportation.

**Carrier of the Week**



**Kenneth Halik**

This week's hardworking Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is Kenneth Halik. Kenneth is 10 years old and has already mastered the art of earning and saving money. "My favorite subject in school is mathematics," Kenneth says, "and I like spending a little money each month to buy candy for my brother and sister."

After nearly five months as a carrier, Kenneth wants to continue earning his own money so that he can buy a moped. "Since I want to save most of my money, I go to the beach and ride a lot in my spare time," he adds.

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# Maintenance problems monitored

by Sgt Corrina Martell

A Communication Support Company radio suddenly does not transmit; a Motor Transport Company tractor-trailer breaks down on a routine trip, and the air conditioning system in a squadron office is emitting hot air instead of cold.

These are all maintenance problems which need to be monitored and inspected.

This job belongs to MIMMS, the Marine Corps Integrated Maintenance Management Section (Automated Information System), which is part of the Operations Section, Brigade Service Support Group.

MIMMS coordinates, monitors, trains, distributes, and inspects all associated automated maintenance management information on a brigade level.

"Our purpose is to minimize faults in the maintenance system and recommend changes to the Commandant of the Marine Corps," said Corporal Christopher L. Clark, MIMMS Analyst.

"MIMMS is a very complicated system and there is a need for MIMMS AIS's at all major commands. We're the centralized point involving all maintenance breakdowns."

Clark explained that maintenance malfunctions and breakdowns are keypunched onto courier diskettes by individual units, and delivered to MIMMS.

"It's our job to read the diskettes on IBM 4110 computers and then transmit the information to the Automated Service Center at Camp Smith. We do all transactions with Camp Smith on IBM Series One computers at the Data Processing Installation located in Building 208. The ASC center at Camp Smith then transmits by computer back to us, and we receive a printout."

Clark said that separate reports of the printout are distributed to all units in the brigade.

Albany, Ga.," said Clark. "We found all that was needed was a program change in the system."

The system Clark spoke of was established in 1976 by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

There are four programs, or phases, which may be used within the MIMMS system, but only two have been distributed.

"Each phase has a newer and expanding capability on our computers. We presently use phase number two, which gives us more

*"Our purpose is to minimize faults in the maintenance system and recommend changes to the Commandant of the Marine Corps."*

"If the units have any problems with the reports, they come to us," he said. "We prepare an extract from the printout weekly to send to Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga."

Because of MIMMS's interface, information from different systems can be picked up. Clark explained that SASSY (Supportive Activity Supply System) was having problems receiving status of parts from shipping points. Until MIMMS found the trouble, no one knew what was going on.

"We validated the system and did an inventory of tapes that were sent to

control than phase one. Phase number three should be out in about a year."

Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert Daniels, officer in charge at MIMMS, said, "Years ago we didn't have computers, so we used charts. MIMMS was only a secondary job then. Now, it's finally a primary MOS — 0411. Now all staff sergeants and below working in MIMMS carry that MOS."

Without MIMMS, Clark said that it would be impossible to establish a trend in maintenance throughout the Marine Corps. "The Commandant would have a lot less control on maintenance," he said.



CLOSE OBSERVATION — Corporal Christopher Lee Clark, Marine Corps Integrated Maintenance Management Section analyst with Brigade Service Support Group, watches Sergeant Richard Hennessy, BSSG, as he operates the IBM 4110 computer. (Photo by Cpl Teryl Clark)

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3	5	Even The Nights Are Better	Air Supply
2	6	Do You Wanna Touch Me	Joan Jet
9	7	Nice Girls	Eye To Eye
10	8	I Ran	A Flock Of Seagulls
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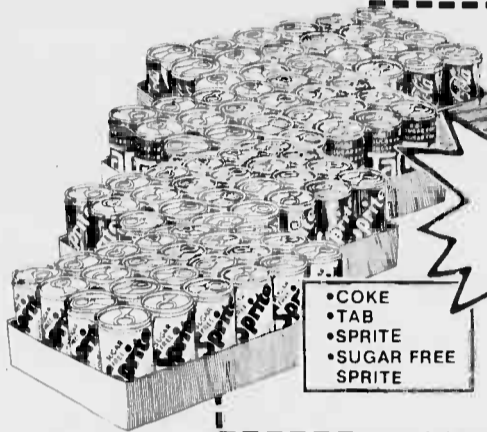
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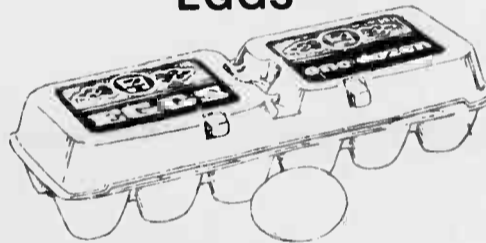
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Prices are as follows:  
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 Adults \$3 Active duty \$3  
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 Under 5 free Under 5 free

The price of admission doesn't include meals. Transportation is limited and available on a first come, first served basis. The deadline for sign-up is Oct. 1.

For more information or to make reservations call 257-3520 or 257-3108.



**HALE KOA'S STARS** — Al Harrington, "The South Pacific Man", and Rebecca, "Lady of the Islands", entertain weekend audiences at the Hale Koa Hotel. Rebecca performs every Friday and Saturday night starting at 10 p.m. and Al Harrington entertains audiences every Saturday night after the buffet starting at 8 p.m. Both performances are in the Banyan Tree Room. Call the Hale Koa activities desk for more information and reservations at 955-0555.

**BEYOND THE GATES** — Da Car Show, to be presented by the Friends of Easter Seals, will be held Friday through Sunday at the Blaisdell Exhibition Hall. The fifth annual show is being staged by island car clubs and individual car owners as a benefit for the Easter Seal Society of Hawaii.

The show, sponsored by Toyota, will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, and from noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

The 115 show entries, valued at more than a million dollars, will include antiques, customs, rods, motorcycles, pickups and street machines. Competition will be for a People's Choice trophy in each of the categories in the show which is being billed as "Hawaii's Finest Collection of Wheels."

Featured again this year will be the popular Model Car Contest, a room-size display in miniature of vintage and custom cars. It is staged by the Hobby Company, at Pearl Ridge.

A variety of entertainment will highlight the three-day show which will feature some of Hawaii's brightest and young musicians. Other features include a bikini contest, a Little Miss Da Car Show Contest with contestants ranging in age from 3 to 6, arm wrestling, body building demonstrations and martial arts.

Hourly prize drawings will be held throughout the three days with the grand prize a 1982 Nissan Sentra.

Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under and infants are free.

Beginning in October, one of the Hale Koa's most fun-filled events will resume every Tuesday evening in the Banyan Tree Room. It's **SPAGHETTI WESTERN NIGHT**, and that means an all-you-can-eat buffet of home-made pizza, chicken cacciatore, and spaghetti. Following the pasta and pizza, the entertainment is a free showing of great Western movies or other film classics.

The movies scheduled for October are a tribute to the late Henry Fonda and represent four of his best films. Oct. 5 will be the

western classic "The Ox-Bow Incident," Oct. 12 will feature Fonda in his best-loved role as a WWII Naval Officer, "Mr. Roberts," Oct. 19 is "My Darling Clementine," where Fonda plays Wyatt Earp; and finally on Oct. 26, the scheduled film is "Fort Apache," the John Ford classic that also stars John Wayne.

No advance reservations are required and the cost is just \$7.50 for adults and \$4.95 for children under 12. The buffet opens every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Hale Koa Hotel adds a new feature to its already popular Luau on the Beach in an attempt to make **THE LUAU** even better. Beginning Oct. 1, tables will be reserved when tickets are purchased at either the hotel Activities Desk or at any of the Oahu Military Ticket Outlets. Now those who buy tickets early will be assured of having the best tables from which to view the spectacular Luau show! Tickets for **THE LUAU** go on sale six days in advance.

**THE LUAU** will be held only on Thursdays, at the beautiful oceanside site. cocktail hour begins at 5 p.m. — a perfect time for watching the setting sun. Dinner seating at reserved tables begins at 6 p.m. A delicious sit-down dinner follows, featuring some traditional Hawaiian foods plus some local favorites. The evening ends with an exciting Luau show, produced by Al Harrington, and starring Rod Tanu as the master of ceremonies. Ancient Hawaiian chants and hulas and the Somoan Fire dance are highlights of this spectacular South Seas revue.

Tickets for **THE LUAU** are specially priced for the military at \$18.95 for adults and \$12.95 for children under 12. Included in the price are two standard cocktails or one exotic drink (two soft drinks for children) plus dinner, show, and gratuity.

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WASHINGTON — According to a publication of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, use of any drug, including many over-the-counter medications, has the potential to seriously affect driving ability. The practice of taking more than one drug, or mixing drugs and alcohol, can be especially dangerous.

The Institute warns that driving skills of different individuals can be affected in varying degrees by the same drug. As with alcohol, the driver's weight and emotional state, the amount of the drug and when it was taken, all influence the driver's ability to size-up an emergency situation or to judge relative speed.

The depressant effects of tranquilizers and barbiturates are increased by mixing them with alcohol. Reaction time is slowed, as are eye-hand coordination and the speed with which the brain processes sensory information of all types. The Institute terms this practice "especially dangerous, on or off the road."

The use of stimulants, including

amphetamines, cocaine and caffeine, may cause persons to overestimate their performance and take more risks than usual. Actual driving records indicate that people who take amphetamines are more accident prone, probably for these reasons. One accident study found that heavy amphetamine users are four times more likely to be involved in an automobile accident as the normal driver.

Hallucinogens and PCP distort judgment and reality, cause confusion and panic and can produce psychotic-like reactions. There are reports of drivers under the influence of these drugs swerving their automobiles off the road to avoid imagined obstacles.

The NIDA report concludes, "The circumstances under which people take drugs are different. So are the effects of drug taking. But safe driving always requires the same thing: An observant eye, a steady hand, and a clear head. Drugs and driving — why take the risk?"

## Drugs and driving don't mix

Snorted, swallowed or injected, angel dust can kill.

by J03 Joy Hill-Payne

WASHINGTON — Crystal, goon, busy bee, hog, elephant tranquilizer and superjoint are slang names for PCP—most commonly known as angel dust. By any name, phencyclidine is one of the most dangerous drugs to hit the streets since LSD became widely available more than a decade ago.

Developed in the 1950s as an anesthetic, PCP was banned for human use after tests showed erratic side effects and is now legal only as a tranquilizer for apes.

It can be snorted as a powder, injected as a fluid or swallowed as a pill. But, usually, the drug is dusted or sprayed over parsley, mint leaves or marijuana and smoked.

Angel dust has been linked to hundreds of murders, suicides and accidental deaths — and its use is on the rise.

The drug is dangerous in that it is an hallucinogen with erratic and unpredictable effects. One trip may produce a feeling of euphoria or mild drunkenness, and another could be disastrous. There may be exhilaration and withdrawal from reality, or panic and suicidal feelings. Irrational or violent action is typical of chronic users, but even dabblers are not immune to sudden rages.

There are several documented cases of people drowning after PCP use. Victims lose their sense of direction and space and cannot swim to safety.

In one case, a man in California walked into a house that he had picked at random, killed a baby and stabbed a pregnant woman in the stomach. Another man tore out both his eyes with his bare hands.

One of the biggest reasons for the rapid spread of PCP is that the drug is cheap and available. But whatever the reason, angel dust is... a living nightmare.

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## COUNTRY RADIO

# Characters jump forth Marine performs for audiences

by Sgt Corrina Martell

He's Wolfman Jack and Jimmy Carter and Tiny Tim all rolled into one — not to mention several other characters that happen to jump forth as he performs.

Sergeant Dale Beaudry, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, is an amateur comedian/impressionist.

The 25-year-old Marine has been performing since he was in sixth grade.

"The first time I performed I was in a talent show at school and I did an impression of Tiny Tim," Beaudry said. "After that I started doing impressions at nightclubs owned by my father's friends."

Beaudry continued performing when he joined the Marine Corps in 1975.

"A lot of friends inspired me because they thought I was good," he said. "I ad lib everything I do in a performance. I can't practice for it. I use the same faces and hand expressions as the character I'm impersonating."

Beaudry explained that he actually touches the audience to get the "feel" of them. "They get a big kick out of it," he said.

He learned to do impressions by listening to different records and watching different entertainers.

He also uses an electronic device called an oscilloscope that measures tone waves. Two tape recorders are used, one containing voices of people he wants to impersonate. Beaudry talks directly into the oscilloscope, recording on the blank tape, while the other voice is playing. The oscilloscope prints out tone waves of both voices on a screen.

"I TRY TO GET THE TWO

lines to match or come close," he said. "I can go as high as Mickey Mouse or as low as Eeyore the Donkey or Winnie-the-Pooh."

Beaudry's favorite impressions are cartoon characters, however, some of his other faces include Don Adams (Get Smart), Richard Nixon, Truman Capote, Peter Lorre, Eeyore and Piglet (Winnie-the-Pooh), a little boy, an old man and a Philippino.

"I start off with the little boy act," said Beaudry. "He tells the audience about all the other people inside of themselves. If some of the audience starts drifting away, I point them out. I don't care if they rib me because it makes my show even longer and easier."

Beaudry said that his answers to wise cracks from the audience only create more jokes for him.

His most difficult character is Johnny Carson because he has so many hand expressions. His easiest are cartoon characters because there are no hand expressions — just voice.

Putting on the squint-eyed, grimacing expression of Don Adams from the television series "Get Smart", Beaudry demonstrated one of his lines, "On my way over here tonight, I was approached by a very tall Albino pygmy... would you believe a midget with brass knuckles? ... No? ... Well, would you believe a baby with a rattle?"

IF HE GETS AT A LOSS FOR WORDS or forgets his next character, Beaudry talks as fast as he can about something like a pimple commercial until he can get his head clear about what to say next. "Sometimes I get nervous," he admitted, "but it breaks with the clapping and laughing. I never get stage fright."

Speaking in the voice of former President of the United States, Richard Nixon, Beaudry said, "The

Watergate situation wasn't entirely my fault. The public should know that I didn't have all my fingers in the pot... my wife helped."

The multi-voiced sergeant has performed at USOs and Kadena Air Force Base Enlisted Club in Okinawa.

While deployed, he did shows in Denmark, England and Australia. "Most of my performances were spontaneous," he said. "I'd be in a nightclub and my friends would encourage me to get up and give a show. I met Rich Little in Denmark, which was a big inspiration to me."

Beaudry's shows in Hawaii include performances at Orson's Bourbon House, The Crowbar and Twenty Third Step in Kailua, as well as Cock's Roost in Waikiki.

AT TWENTY THIRD STEP, HE took fourth place in a talent contest. He was one of 12 acts, and was the only comedian/impressionist. Out of a possible 40 points, Beaudry received 37. That was the lowest he has ever gotten in any contest.

Beaudry said that a day doesn't go by that he doesn't crack a joke or do an impression at work. However, he had to learn to separate his work from his comedy.

"At the most serious moments I would crack a joke," he said. "I had to learn that there's a time and place for everything. Comedy is good, but it has to be used at the right time and place."

Beaudry's ambition is to work for Walt Disney Productions.

Beaudry has been offered an opportunity to perform at Comedy Corner in Honolulu. The owner, Mike Stewart, was one of the judges at the talent contest at Twenty Third Step. "Right now the Comedy Corner is being renovated, but as soon as it gets done, I'll be giving Mike a call," said Beaudry, smiling.



LISTEN HERE, CHAOS AGENTS! — Teeth bared and eyes squinted, Sergeant Dale Beaudry, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, portrays the character of Don Adams (Get Smart).

Beaudry is an amateur comedian/impressionist who has been performing since he was a child. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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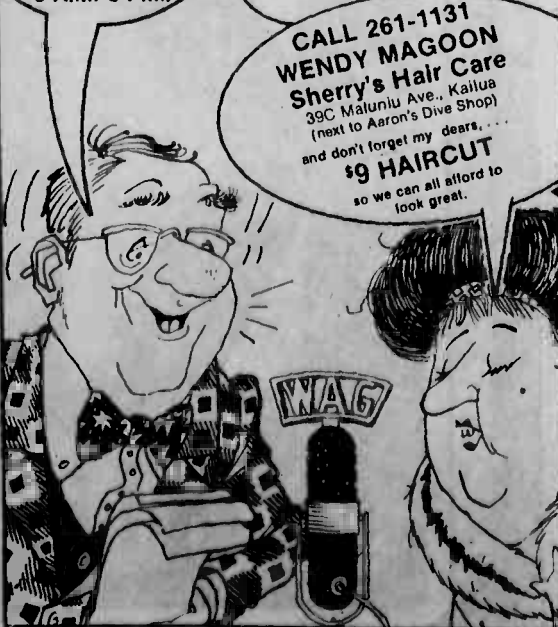
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**WHO:** Sea Breeze of Hawaii, Inc.  
AUCTION — Oct. 15th

**Partial List of Items:**

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**AUCTION**

**WHAT:** Lapidary Equipment & Supplies  
**WHO:** Tucker's Lapidary Hawaii, Inc.  
AUCTION — Oct. 15th

**Partial List of Items:**

**MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT**

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## B HAWAII MARINE



**CLASS OF 50 CAL** — Lance Corporal Fred Morrow (center) operates a .50 caliber machine gun while flanked by Sergeant Michael Dahl (left) and Corporal Carlo Oliver. Dahl and Oliver are two of the 10 Small Unit Leaders' Course instructors who teach the 3d Marines' noncommissioned officers to be proficient combat leaders.

## Tactical training fortifies rifle squads

Story and photos  
by Sgt Pepper Davis

*"The Marine rifle squad, properly organized and equipped and forcefully led, is a striking force to be reckoned with on any battlefield."*

— *The Marine Handbook for NCOs*

The words "forcefully led" in the above passage, are perhaps the key words of the 3d Marines' Small Unit Leaders Course.

Teaching the regiment's noncommissioned officers to be tactically proficient and aggressive leaders in combat is the SULC's stock in trade.

Paralleling the Infantry Officers Course, the SULC environment is fast-paced and rigid, consuming six days of the week for seven weeks. It's designed to be mentally intense and physically demanding, but without any resemblances to "boot camp."

Since 1976, the school has graduated five classes a year. Ten instructors — all sergeants and corporals — conduct the classes while the officer and noncommis-

sioned officer in charge remain in the background.

Although the course is primarily targeted for NCOs, lance corporals who have demonstrated exceptional leadership abilities may be accepted. "When a lance corporal leaves this school, he has more respect for NCOs because he's seen how they work. He also knows what will be expected of him as an NCO," commented Gunnery Sergeant Ellis Singletary, noncommissioned officer in charge.

All candidates are thoroughly screened by their respective commanding officers, and then again by the SULC staff.

As for the instructors, Singletary emphatically stressed that they must be the epitome of a combat leader; a mirror that junior Marines peer into, and see the reflection of what they should be. This reasoning is used in their selections. They, too, must pass an unwavering screening board.

"Our instructors are hand-picked; the cream of the crop. If one comes here for screening with anything negative in his book, I will not accept him," declared Singletary.

Once into training the students are besieged with carefully selected combat-related subjects. They range from squad tactics to analyzing terrain; weapons familiarization to sniper employment; interrogation resistance to handling prisoners of war, and from attacking fortified positions to amphibious assaults.

With such a demanding schedule, freetime is often limited. At times it appears as though the going is a little too rough, but the instructors are right there to offer encouragement.

The SULC has gained vast popularity. According to Singletary, other brigade units and the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor are bartering for quotas. He attributes their success to the well-packaged curriculum and the professionalism of the instructors. He wagered that any Marine who completes the course will be ready for anything.

"When these Marines graduate they'll be able to perform in any combat situation. They'll be capable of handling any stress or strain, physical or mental."



**RAPPELLING** — Small Unit Leaders' Course instructors Sergeants Michael Dahl (left foreground) and Curtis Fry, explain to Lance Corporals Robert Hunt (right foreground) and Fred Morrow, the correct way to rappel.



**GAS LINE** — A group of Small Unit Leaders' Course students wait to enter the gas chamber at Fort Hase Beach. Donned in full Nuclear, Biological and Chemical clothing, the students march from the school to the chamber and back, a distance of approximately four miles.

**HELPING HAND** — Hospitalman-3 Jim Bronken (right) guides Corporal Willie Quick's hand during a combat first aid class taught by Bronken. First aid is one of the many combat-related subjects Small Unit Leaders' Course students are taught.



**SNIPER INSTRUCTION** — Lance Corporal Charles Holmes (below right) listens attentively while Sergeant Robert Michael explains the functions of a sniper rifle. Michael, is a sniper with the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Survey, Target and Acquisition Platoon. Although not instructors of the Small Unit Leaders' Course, snipers are summoned to provide lessons on the sniper weapon.



**GRENADE TRAINING** — Lance Corporal Michael Schermann (left) carefully holds a grenade while Sergeant Lawrence Denecke, an instructor, watches. Schermann is a student of the 3d Marines' Small Unit Leaders' Course. He and other students are spending seven weeks learning to command small units in combat.



# SPORTS

## Football

### Helicopter squadron downs service company 8-6

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, with three days of practicing as a team after returning from deployment, won their first flag football game 8-6 against Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group.

HMM-165 was in control for most of the game Friday, eating up the clock as they ran twice as many plays as H&S Company.

From the opening kickoff the helicopter squadron was on the attack, moving the ball 80 yards down field only to be halted on the 2-yard line. HMM-165's quarterback, Captain Jerry McBride, effectively used the short pass to push his team the length of the field in 14 plays.

Failing to convert the important fourth down gave BSSG its first possession, and Private First Class Curtis Hixon went straight to the air.

However, his second attempt to pass was picked off by Sergeant Arthur Huff who returned it to the 15-yard line.

On the first play, McBride hit Lance Corporal Alger James for the touchdown. The two point conversion, the same play, a McBride-James pass, gave the helicopter squadron an 8-0 lead ending the first half.

As the teams returned for the second half, HMM-165 continued to control the game. The squadron almost went up by two touch downs as a McBride pass was lateraled to Capt Richard Tumas who ran it into the endzone. The 51-yard play was nullified by a holding penalty and HMM-165 was forced to punt.

Hixon, who was sacked twice and having no luck with the long pass, decided to go for the short passes to gain the yards. He hit Lance Corporal Jeff Lindsey for a first down and then found Corporal Nathaniel Thomas for another first. A HMM-165 penalty put them even closer

to the goal line. Hixon connected with Thomas running down the sidelines for the touchdown.

With four minutes left to play, the BSSG conversion was no good and they remained two points behind '165.

Staff Sergeant Dan Thornton received the kickoff on his own 10-yard line and rushed up the middle for 71 yards before BSSG could catch up to him. Again, HMM-165 failed to convert the fourth down play and had to turn the ball over to an anxious H&S Company.

After Hixon was sacked on the first play, he came back on second down to have the ball intercepted by SSgt Joe Jeffra, ending all hopes to score.

HMM-165 continued to eat away at the clock and finally gave the ball up on the BSSG 5-yard line with one second left. H&S failed to score and HMM-165 walked away with its first victory of the season.



HEADED FOR THE ENDZONE — Lance Corporal Alger James, after catching a Captain Jerry McBride pass, turns the corner and dashes into the endzone. James also caught the 2-point conversion pass to lead Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 to 8-6 win over Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Sportsnotes

The next Recreational Softball League will begin Tuesday. An organizational meeting will be held at noon today in the Station Theater. Unit integrity is not necessary in this league. Entry fee will be approximately \$150 per team. The season will end prior to Christmas.

Supervised tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team are being conducted Mondays through Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Hangar 103 Gym. A team will be formed to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact 1st Lieutenant Thomas Brandt at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

Three leagues for Intramural Bowling will be starting Oct. 13 at 6 p.m., Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 17 and 11 a.m. All interested bowlers should attend the organizational meeting at noon Thursday at the Station Theater. The three league concept is designed to give every unit the maximum opportunity to get all of its Marines involved.

**Upcoming running events:**  
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 Marine Corps Birthday Run Nov. 10  
 Entry forms for these and other races are available in the Athletic Office.

The Men's Golf Association will hold its annual tournament this weekend at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry forms are available at the golf course.

An organizational meeting for Intramural Basketball will be held at noon Oct. 14 in the Station Theater lobby. The season begins Nov. 2 and all units are encouraged to enter a team.

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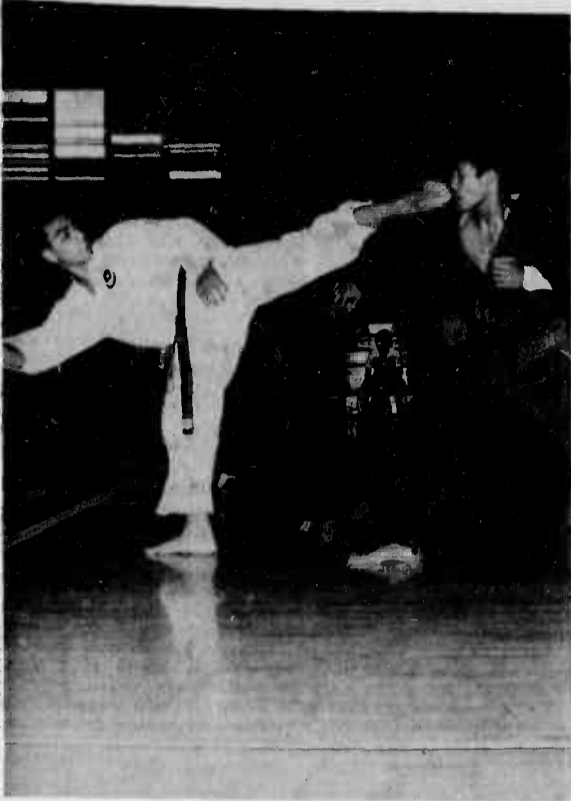
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# Karate: Marine wins title, newcomers debut



**FOOT, MEET FACE** — Corporal Luis Olavarria (left), keeps Joey Bunch at a distance with a roundhouse kick. Olavarria won the heavyweight division title, but lost the overall grand championship to Bunch during the Red Dragon Martial Arts Championships.

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

KAILUA HIGH SCHOOL, KAILUA, Hawaii — Four brigade Marines kicked and punched with the best of them Sunday during the Red Dragon Martial Arts Championships.

More than 200 martial artists flocked to the gymnasium here to show their stuff with hopes of winning one or more of the meet's trophies.

Corporal Luis Olavarria, a Red Dragon 1st degree black belt student, defeated all comers in the heavyweight division to win that title, and earn a shot at the overall grand championship, but he narrowly lost in that bid, settling for second heat.

First Lieutenant Bill Ferguson, Staff Sergeant Dave Brown and Cpl Les Rees, competed in the Kata and Kumite events without much success. Ferguson and Rees, both white belts, were making their martial art debut while Brown, a first degree black belt,

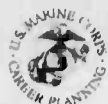
finished fifth in the Kata but was eliminated in the Kumite lightweight division.

Katas are a series of poetic moves a martial artist performs, simulating fighting against attackers. The competitor is judged on form, speed, blunace, power and focus. Kumites pit one martial artist against another according to rank. Points are scored with any legitimate martial technique.

After winning the heavyweight title, Olavarria commented, "I went into the match thinking, 'win, win, win.' I had to beat him to the punch, and everything went as planned." His strategy was used against him in the overall championship match. Joey Bunch, a Hawaiian-Okinawan Kenpo student, beat the husky Marine to the punch.

Brown said that he, Ferguson and Rees are planning to compete in the All Hawaiian Championship in Honolulu Oct. 31, and they expect to do better. "We're going to take it with a different outlook the next time," he commented.

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# Yuma aviator selected for Navy's best



Story and photos  
by LCpl K.C. Bentley

MCAS YUMA, Ariz. — A Marine Corps aviator will be joining the Navy's premier flight squadron — the Blue Angels — for their 1983-84 seasons.

Captain Mark Lauritzen, Marine Fighter-Attack Training Squadron (VMFAT)-101 here reported to Pensacola, Fla. Sept. 27 to travel with the Angels for the remainder of this year's air shows.

The position that Lauritzen, 28, will fly in formation has not yet been officially decided. Traditionally, the sole representative of the Marine Corps flies the number two, right wing position.

"I feel proud," exclaimed Lauritzen with a sparkle in his eyes. "I'm very lucky to have been selected. I realize there is a big challenge and responsibility in being the Marine Corps' representative with the Blue Angels. There is also a commitment to represent naval aviation in a high manner," he added in more sober terms.

"There was some very keen competition between applicants. They were some of the best aviators this country can offer," said Lieutenant Commander Leo Boor, administrative officer of the Blue Angels. "Capt. Lauritzen was impressive both personally and professionally. His

appearance and how he presented himself had an impact on his selection. Primarily, though, the decision was based on how the pilot has done in the cockpit."

The new Blue Angel has done quite a bit in the cockpit. He has logged over 1,800 hours of tactical jet flying, 1,500 of them in the F-4 "Phantom." One of the toughest landings pilots talk about is putting their "bird" down on the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier deck. Lauritzen has done that type of cockpit work 130 times in his career.

(through the rigors of the training he'll be starting soon.

In January, Lauritzen, two new Navy selectees and the Navy pilots who have already flown one season will begin training at El Centro, Calif. for the 1983 season. They will fly two hops a day; one in the early morning, debrief, fly another hop and debrief again, then do their daily physical training.

The opening show for the Blue Angels, officially known as the United States' Navy Flight Demonstration Team, will probably take place in the

*"There was some very keen competition between applicants. They were some of the best aviators this country can offer."*

Capt. Lauritzen, a native of Jackson, Miss., was an instructor pilot for VMFAT-101. In 1977, he was on the other side of the coin at 101, undergoing his initial F-4 training, and qualifying as a combat-capable pilot.

Confident but low-keyed, Lauritzen says he foresees no trouble in the transition from the F-4 to the A-4 "Skyhawk" that the Blue Angels fly. He'll have his wife Cindy and their 7-month-old son, Scott, to help him

Yuma area giving many personal acquaintances a chance to see the new Angel's debut.

"I'm looking forward to two years of hard work with the Blue Angels," Lauritzen said. "Then I look forward to flying the F/A-18 'Hornet.'"

"Whatever I decide to do after the Marine Corps, I hope I have as much job satisfaction as I've experienced in the 'Corps,' he said, "especially the challenges I've met in the aviation field."

FUTURE ANGEL — Captain Mark Lauritzen sits in the cockpit of an F-4 "Phantom" at MCAS Yuma, Ariz. Lauritzen will soon become the newest member of the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team.

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# Uniform items now cost less

Although most new enlisted uniform items cost less this year than last, the cost of the sewing required to carry those items increased more than \$7.

The Oct. 1 decrease in the price of many enlisted uniform items has reversed the Corps' trend over the past few years.

Only 10 items in the men's seabag increased, with most increases less than a dollar. Sixteen items will cost less than they did last year, the most noticeable reduction being combat boots, dropping \$5.34 to \$31.96 for both male and female Marines. The largest increase for the men is the green wool coat, up \$11.86 to \$60.66.

The most noticeable changes however, are in the women's seabag. While seven items increased in price for the women, 22 items now cost less than before. The women's green serge coat dropped from \$88 to \$66.23 and the price of the handbag decreased nearly \$13 to \$11.76. The price of the women's necktab dropped \$6.26 to \$2.03.

The only significant increase in the women's seabag is the green wool coat, up \$6.57 to \$50.97.

The change column shows price fluctuations from last year. Items that cost less (and the amounts) are indicated in parentheses.

## FEMALES

Item	Price	Change
Bag, duffel	\$16.76	\$7.35
Belt, web	.76	(.09)
Boot, combat	31.96	(5.34)
Buckle, web	.83	(.03)
Cap, wool	6.34	(1.66)
Cap, serge	7.12	(1.19)
Cap, cammie	2.73	(.40)
Cap, service	25.68	(.82)
Coat, wool gr	50.97	6.57
Coat, serge gr	66.23	(21.77)
Coat, cammie	16.02	(.06)
Gloves	2.89	(1.23)
Handbag	11.76	(12.84)
Haversack	11.23	.13
Insignia, cap	.51	(.08)
Insignia, pr	.73	(.02)
Insignia, left	.37	(.01)
Necktab	2.03	(6.26)
Shirt, ls	10.13	(1.97)
Shirt, ss	9.10	.54
Shoes, oxford	16.60	(1.30)
Shirt, wool	12.42	(.28)
Shirt, serge	15.49	(3.81)
Slacks, wool	10.59	(.21)
Slacks, serge	21.96	1.96
Socks, cushion	1.37	(.05)
Trousers, cam	16.85	(.35)
Undershirts	1.45	.10
USMC decal	.05	.02

## MALES

Item	Price	Change
Bag, duffel	\$16.76	\$7.35
Belt, web	.76	(.09)
Boot, combat	31.96	(5.34)
Buckle, coat	.48	(.02)
Buckle, web	.83	(.03)
Cap, cammie	2.73	(.40)
Cap, garrison	3.48	(.28)
Clasp, tie	1.81	.40
Coat, wool gr	60.66	11.86
Coat, serge gr	65.25	8.29
Coat, cammie	16.02	(.06)
Drawers	1.04	(.06)
Gloves	16.19	(.91)
Insignia, pair	.73	(.02)
Insignia, left	.37	(.01)
Necktie	1.79	(.03)
Shirt, ls	8.09	(1.41)
Shirt, ss	6.46	.10
Shoes, dress	16.70	.40
Socks, black	.64	.06
Socks, cushion	1.37	(.05)
Trousers, cam	16.85	(.35)
Trousers, wool	15.10	(.50)
Trousers, serge	25.16	1.56
Undershirts	1.45	.10
USMC decal	.05	.02

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# Guard company Marines have toughest job in Corps

Stories and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

**GUARD COMPANY, MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII** — "This job is the toughest in the Marine Corps because it's hard to stay motivated. It's a pain to go out there day after day, seeing the same cars."

The job First Lieutenant William Fell is referring to is that of the Marine Security Guard. "Out there" are the various posts they stand. Fell is the guard officer of the guard company here.

Of the other four outlying guard companies that comprise Marine Barracks, Hawaii, the company here is perhaps the most visible. The hours these Marines put in would probably drive the average person batty within weeks.

But these guards are not average. They cannot be. They are expected to carry out a mission of providing

internal and external security for this installation. Their jobs are often aggravated by disgruntled folks who use them as targets for insults, frustrations and dissatisfactions. But the guards, being ever mindful of bearing, stay calm and polite.

Grouped into two platoons and six reliefs, the more than 100 guards rotate four hours on duty and eight off. Four of those eight hours are for standby, in case they are needed as a reactionary force. The remaining four hours are spent preparing for the next shift, with a little sleep in between, then it is back to square one.

In a 24-hour period a guard captures about eight hours of free time, unless he catches "running guard", then time off is unheard of.

As one former guard chief put it: "The guard is constant and eternal. It doesn't stop when you go home." And he is right. For the duration of their two-year tour in "paradise," their lives revolve solely around the guard. They eat guard; sleep guard; talk guard, and think guard.

Security guards are usually assigned here from one of the Corps' two infantry training schools. There isn't a central school for them to attend, so each barracks is responsible for incorporating their own training methods.

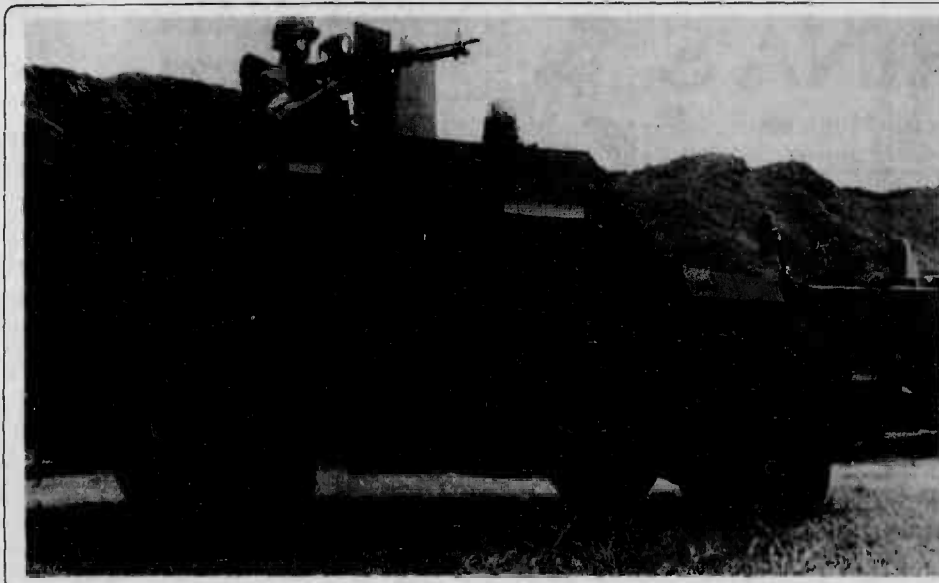
"We're not MPs (military police), so we're restricted to what we can do," emphasized Staff Sergeant James McCarther, company guard chief. He added, "The laws we follow are laid down by the base security officer."

McCarther also explained that although the guards have no collateral duties, they are not exempt from normal Marine Corps requirements. "They must requalify at the range, run PFTs, take the EST and stand mess duty. They are also inspected a lot," he said.

He noted that fulfilling these obligations sometimes slice into the guard's personal time, therefore reducing what few hours they normally have, to maybe just a few minutes of solitude.



**IS IT CLEAN?** — First Lieutenant William Fell, guard officer, Guard Company, Pearl Harbor, inspects Private First Class Mike Giguere's pistol. All security guards are inspected before being posted.



## Marines ride Cadillacs

**GUARD COMPANY, NAVAL MAGAZINE WEST LOCH, HAWAII** — If the Marine sentries here ever have to respond to an alert, they'll show up in Cadillacs.

Cadillacs?

Yep, Cadillacs.

"Well, they're not actually Cadillacs. Dodge made the chassis and engines, but Cadillac put on the armor," clarifies Captain Sidney Atwater, commanding officer of the guard company.

Atwater and his contingent of security Marines have five Ranger Commando Peace Keepers at their disposal, in case there is a threat to this high security installation. Considering the versatility of these 5-ton war wagons, "Peace Keeper" is more than an adequate name.

At a sticker price of \$30,000, the Peace Keeper is plated with tempered armor about three-quarters of an inch thick and has three to four inches of bullet-proof glass. A driver and eight passengers, carrying automatic weapons, may be seated comfortably.

The eight cylinder mobile fortress comes equipped with such luxuries as power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Four firing ports are strategically designed to permit the sentries to deliver fire without leaving the vehicle.

Not even flat tires can stop this mini-tank. As Atwater explains, "The tires are filled with a special self-sealing foam that resists punctures. The tread may wear, but the tires will never go flat."

As for their value to the company's mission, he concludes: "These vehicles really enhance our ability to respond (to alerts), and get into the thick of things without getting hit."

## They make Marines' lives easier

**MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII** — The folks at the local bank are not the only people to happily say "yes," as their commercial claims. As Gunnery Sergeant A. T. Barlow, Special Services chief here declared, "We'll say yes to any reasonable request."

However, they will not serve breakfast in bed, stand on their heads, perform magical tricks or do windows, but they come close. They try to make life a little easier for the people in the Marine Barracks five guard companies.

"Our policy is: if it can be lawfully done, then do it," Barlow explained.

"The Special Services is basically cost-free. We don't charge anyone for using the equipment. Everything is controlled, but it is expendable."

The Marine Barracks special services program is in the growing stages, but maturing by leaps and bounds. "We constantly look for other outlets of entertainment; something to help the Marines ease the pressures of standing guard," said the gunny.

Some of those outlets have included intramural sports, unit parties, skeet shooting, a pool tournament, and deep-sea fishing. "The fishing trip was successful, and the

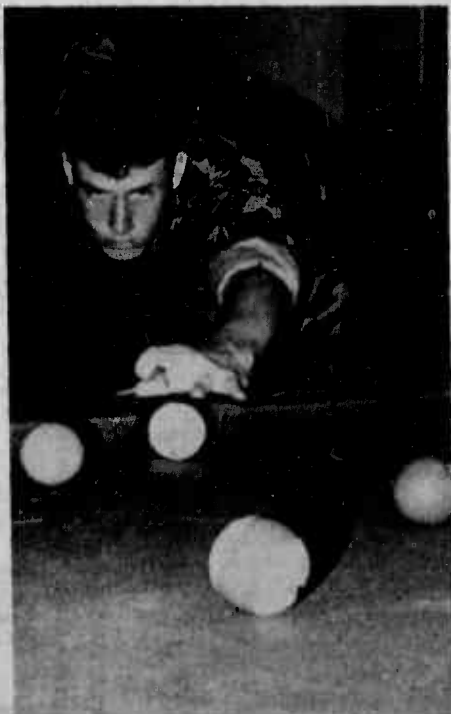
Marines loved it. They came back so happy and refreshed, that we plan to do it often," he said.

Recently the Special Services bought a van and since its acquisition, Barlow said it has been an invaluable item. It has been used to transport guard members to recreation areas, baseball games, and sight-seeing excursions.

"On most of these trips, we foot the bill for tickets, and of course gas," commented Barlow, adding, "but the Marines' pay for their own refreshments." Barlow also said that Special Services will pick up the tab for certain hobbies. "For example, if a Marine wanted to take Scuba lessons, we'd pay for the course, the Marine pays nothing." But he emphasized that the hobby must be declared as bonafide.

Barlow's planning calendar is scribbled full of ideas, but he indicated that the only draw-back is not having the time to implement them all quickly, but he is keeping them coming.

Although the projects scheduled are for the benefit of all the Barracks people, he said their primary targets are the single Marines. "We're geared basically for those single Marines who have to return to their rooms. We try to spend the bucks on them," he concluded.



**'CROSS THE CORNER** — Private First Class Steve Fleckenstein, of the West Loch Guard Company, concentrates on a shot. During the Marine Barracks' intramural pool tournament recently, Fleckenstein captured the tournament's title.

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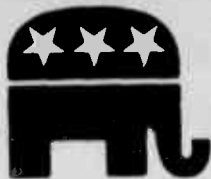
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FALL Cleaning - 2 family Toys, irons, bamboo curtains, child's desk. 328A Koalanani St. Sat. 9-2 p.m.  
CHILDREN'S clothes, large size women's clothes, toys and books. Sat. 10/9, 8-2 p.m. 214 Ilhau Street, Kailua.  
POOL TABLE, toots, baby items, household goods, photo equip, toys, misc. Sat & Sun. 9-5 p.m. 1095 Liku St., Kailua.  
ST. John Vianney's Garage Sale, Sat. 9 to 12, 940 Koolu Dr., Kailua.  
TOOLS, bikes, golf clubs, plants, many more items. Sat. 10-5, also Sun. 2-5 p.m. 1504 Humuila St., Kailua.  
ARE you centrally located in Kailua/Kaneohe. Lots of parking? If so I would like to rent your garage for a sale. No work on your part, but nice returns. Ph. 623-9863 or 621-9228.  
MISC. Household items. 618A Haleia St., Kailua. Sat. 9 a.m.  
OFFICE, plants: household items, Sat. 11-10 a.m. 1305 Akamai St., Kailua.  
SAT. 9-2 p.m. 85-104 Moanuanui Street 4450, Mililani. Clothes, toys, books, records, kitchen items & misc.  
WAHIAWA Hts., Oct. 9, Sat. Bed, playpen, clothes, misc. items. 2854 Puninui St.  
FURNITURE, clothes, knick-knacks, toys & misc. Fri. Oct. 8, after 9 a.m. 1918B McLennan, KMGCA Call 254-5090.  
GARAGE Sale, fun, color TV, folding chairs, tools, much, much more. Sat./Sun. 9-4 p.m. 10/9-10, 950 Lunahala Pl., Kailua. 261-4058.  
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QUICK Sale: Furn., semi antique & excess \$10 to \$75; patio set; misc. household & books. Sat. 9 to 2, 806 Wanaoa Rd., Kailua.  
STEREO console, drapes; antique dresser, chairs; 2 tables; vases; brass; costumes; toys; clothes; books; knick-knacks; and lots more. Oct. 9th, Sat. 9-4, 822 Papanui St., Kailua.  
MOVING Sale, Oct. 9 & 10, 8-5 p.m. Washer/dryer, hide-a-bed, entertainment center, retrig., bikes, much more. Good stuff & junk. Everything must go! 418 Keolu Dr., Kailua.  
A BIG & Little garage sale. Sat. 9-4 p.m., no early birds. 45-728 Pua Aloalo St., Kaneohe.  
GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 9-2 p.m. Baby furniture and clothes, 45-452 Ohana Street, Kaneohe.  
WILL Babysit my Enchanted Lake home for more info. Call 261-4872.  
EXP. College student will babysit. Ages 3 and up. Ph. Jon 261-6005, 261-1324.  
EXPERIENCED Reliable babysitting, infants to 2 yrs. preferred. Ph. 261-3690.  
EXPERIENCED Sitter will care for your child in my home. Ph. 239-4311.  
WILL Babysit 1 or more children in my home. Ph. 235-5513.  
EXPERIENCED yardman or housecleaning. Kailua/Kaneohe area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-7077.  
BABYSITTING in my Kaneohe home, 1 child \$1 hr., 2 children \$1.25, etc. 247-4391.  
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Traffic Schedule No. 82-5

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-14 AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 18 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 82-5 TO AMEND SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2 (1)(b) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES - 15 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.4(2) ESTABLISHING NOTURNUS; SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1 (1) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(K) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - AFTERNOON PEAK PERIOD; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(K) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - MORNING AND AFTERNOON PEAK PERIODS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(K) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(K) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(2) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING AND UNLOADING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING MARKED CROSSWALK; SCHEDULE XXXI OF SECTION 15-17.6(5) ESTABLISHING TRANSIT BUS LANES; AND SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

SECTION I, Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(1)(b) establishing speed limit zones - 15 miles per hour by adding thereto the following:  
"Hotel St., between Richards St. and King St."  
b. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(2) establishing no turns in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Maunakea St. No right turn from Maunakea St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
"River St. No left turn from River St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction."  
2. By deleting therefrom the following:  
"Bethel St. No right turn from Bethel St. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis."  
"Bishop St. No left turn from Bishop St. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis."  
"Hotel St. No left turn from Hotel St. into River St. in the makai direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m."  
"Maunakea St. No left turn from Maunakea St. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis."  
"Nuuanu Ave. No left turn from Nuuanu Ave. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis."  
"Smith St. No right turn from Smith St. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis."  
3. By amending the items listed below as follows:  
(a) By amending the item relating to no left turn from Alakea St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Alakea St. No left turn from Alakea St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
(b) By amending the item relating to no left turn from Bethel St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Bethel St. No left turn from Bethel St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
(c) By amending the item relating to no right turn from Bishop St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Bishop St. No right turn from Bishop St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses and maintenance and delivery vehicles using Union Mall from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m."  
(d) By amending the item relating to no right turn from Nuuanu Ave. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Nuuanu Ave. No right turn from Nuuanu Ave. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
(e) By amending the item relating to no right turn from Richards St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Richards St. No right turn from Richards St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
(f) By amending the item relating to no left turn from River St. into Hotel St. in the kokehead direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"River St. No right turn from River St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction."  
(g) By amending the item relating to no left turn from Smith St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses, trucks and taxis, to read:  
"Smith St. No left turn from Smith St. into Hotel St. in the e/wa direction during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except Sundays and excepting transit buses."  
c. By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10.1 establishing one-way streets in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Fort St. Mall, makai direction, between Pauahi St. and Beretania St."  
"Hotel St., e/wa direction, between Alakea St. and King St."  
"Kekaulike St., makai direction, between King St. and Hotel St."  
"Union St. Mall, makai direction, between Hotel St. and Bishop St."  
2. By amending item relating to Kekaulike St., between Hotel St. and Nimitz Hwy., in the makai direction, to read:  
"Kekaulike St., makai direction, between King St. and Nimitz Hwy."  
d. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.10(K) establishing tow zones - afternoon peak period by adding thereto the following:  
"Bethel St., kokehead side, between Hotel St. and Chaplain Lane."  
"Bethel St., kokehead side, between Nimitz Hwy. and King St."  
e. By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(K) establishing tow zones - morning and afternoon peak periods by deleting the following:  
"King St., makai side, between River St. and Maunakea St."  
"King St., makai side, between Smith St. and Nuuanu Ave."  
"King St., makai side, between Iwilei Rd. and Awa St."  
f. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(K) establishing tow zones - 24 hours in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Bethel St., kokehead side, between Chaplain Lane and Beretania St."  
2. By amending the item relating to King St., makai side, between Fort St. Mall and Richards St., to read:  
"King St., makai side, between Bethel St. and Richards St."  
3. By amending the item relating to King St., makai side, between River St. and South St., to read:  
"King St., makai side, between N. Beretania St. and South St."  
4. By deleting therefrom the following:  
"King St., makai side, between the junction of N. King St. and Beretania St. and Iwilei Rd."  
5. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10(K) establishing tow zones - restricted parking other than peak traffic hours in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Bethel St., kokehead side, between King St. and Hotel St. from 6:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, except holidays."  
2. By amending the item relating to King St., makai side, between Maunakea St. and South St. during the hours 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, except holidays, to read:  
"King St., makai side, between Iwilei St. and Bethel St. during the hours 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, except holidays."  
3. By deleting therefrom the following:  
"King St., makai side, between Nuuanu Ave. and the Fort St. Mall during the hours 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, except holidays."  
h. By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(2) establishing prohibited loading and unloading certain areas by adding thereto the following:  
"Hotel St., both sides, between Richards St. and King St. except for transit buses and authorized emergency vehicles. Vehicles of a licensed collector of refuse and the City and County of Honolulu, Division of Refuse Collection and Disposal, shall be specifically prohibited from loading and unloading during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m."  
"King St., makai side, between N. Beretania St. and Richards St. except for transit buses and authorized emergency vehicles. Vehicles of a licensed collector of refuse and the City and County of Honolulu, Division of Refuse Collection and Disposal, shall be specifically prohibited from loading and unloading during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m."  
i. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) establishing curb loading zones, in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Bethel St., e/wa side, for a distance 20' makai direction from a point 32' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Bethel St., e/wa side, for a distance 50' makai direction from a point 90' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Bishop St., kokehead side, for a distance 36' makai direction from a point 48' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
"Bishop St., kokehead side, for a distance 20' makai direction from a point 48' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Kekaulike St., kokehead side, for a distance 38' makai direction from a point 32' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
"Kekaulike St., e/wa side, for a distance 35' makai direction from a point 63' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Kekaulike St., kokehead side, for a distance 45' makai direction from a point 60' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Maunakea St., kokehead side, for a distance 22' makai direction from a point 48' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
"Maunakea St., e/wa side, for a distance 45' makai direction from a point 33' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Nuuanu Ave., e/wa side, for a distance 40' makai direction from a point 34' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"Nuuanu Ave., e/wa side, for a distance 55' makai direction from a point 50' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
"Smith St., kokehead side, for a distance 64' makai direction from a point 42' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
2. By amending the items listed below as follows:  
(a) By amending the item relating to Kekaulike St., kokehead side, for a distance 24' makai direction from a point 96' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St., to read:  
"Kekaulike St., kokehead side, for a distance 200' makai direction from a point 40' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
(b) By amending the item relating to Kekaulike St., e/wa side, for a distance 43' makai direction from a point 80' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St., to read:  
"Kekaulike St., e/wa side, for a distance 55' makai direction from a point 70' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
(c) By amending the item relating to Kekaulike St., e/wa side, for a distance 176' in the makai direction from a point 35' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St., except at driveway and crosswalk areas, to read:  
"Kekaulike St., e/wa side, for a distance 185' in the makai direction from a point 35' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of King St., except at driveways."  
(d) By amending the item relating to Maunakea St., e/wa side, for a distance 21' makai direction from a point 48' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St., to read:  
"Maunakea St., e/wa side, for a distance 37' makai direction from a point 44' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
(e) By amending the item relating to Maunakea St., kokehead side, for a distance 49' makai direction from a point 81' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St., to read:  
"Maunakea St., kokehead side, for a distance 85' makai direction from a point 45' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
(f) By amending the item relating to Smith St., e/wa side, for a distance 45' makai direction from a point 45' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Pauahi St., to read:  
"Smith St., e/wa side, for a distance 65' makai direction from a point 42' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
(g) By amending the item relating to Nuuanu Ave., kokehead side, for a distance 48' makai direction from a point 90' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St., to read:  
"Nuuanu Ave., kokehead side, for a distance 95' makai direction from a point 45' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
3. By deleting therefrom the following:  
"Bethel St., kokehead side, for a distance 46' makai direction from a point 91' makai of the makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"King St., makai side, for a distance 45' e/wa direction from a point 110' e/wa of the e/wa curbline prolongation of Hotel St."  
"King St., makai side, for a distance 37' kokehead direction from a point 97' kokehead of the kokehead curbline prolongation of Kekaulike St."  
"King St., makai side, for a distance 22' kokehead direction from a point 148' kokehead of the kokehead curbline prolongation of River St."  
j. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking by deleting therefrom the following:  
"King St., two hours makai side, between Smith St. and Nuuanu Ave."  
"King St., one hour makai side, from River St. to Nuuanu Ave."  
k. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing marked crosswalk by deleting therefrom the following:  
"Kekaulike St., 10' wide from a point 85' of the makai curbline prolongation of King St."  
l. By amending Schedule XXXI of Sec. 15-17.6(5) establishing transit bus lanes in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Hotel St., makai side, between Alakea St. and Richards St., in which bicycles shall be prohibited and vehicles of a licensed collector of refuse and the City and County of Honolulu, Division of Refuse Collection and Disposal, shall be prohibited during the hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m."  
2. By amending the item relating to Hotel St., makai side, between King St. and River St., to read:  
"Hotel St., between King St. and Alakea St., in which bicycles shall be prohibited and vehicles of a licensed collector of refuse and the City and County of Honolulu, Division of Refuse Collection and Disposal, shall be prohibited during the hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m."  
m. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls in the following particulars:  
1. By adding thereto the following:  
"Hotel St., e/wa bound traffic on Hotel St. shall turn right into Bethel St. during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except transit buses."  
"Hotel St., e/wa bound traffic on Hotel St. shall turn left into Bishop St. during the hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except transit buses."  
2. By amending the item relating to Hotel St., e/wa bound traffic on Hotel St. shall turn into Iwilei St., to read:  
"Hotel St., e/wa bound traffic on Hotel St. shall turn left into Iwilei St. and River St. to read:  
SECTION 2, Title Schedule supersedes "Temporary Control Device Schedule R-4 and R-2.1 and is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication."  
RDY A. PARKER, Director  
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City and County of Honolulu  
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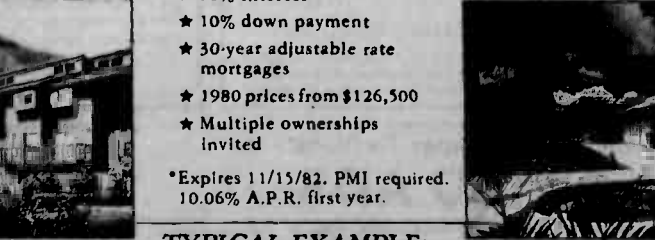
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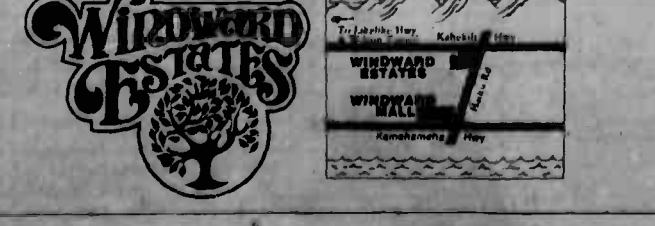
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