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'Beat the School Jam'

Station prepares for traffic increase

As 250,000 students return to the classrooms in late August and early September, plans are now being made by civilian and military traffic and transportation offices to alleviate the problem of traffic congestion.

"Beat the School Jam III", is an annual program intended to inform the public that school will be started and traffic jams should be expected. During the summer months traffic is lighter and people leave for work a little later. With school back in session, the added number of vehicles carrying children back and forth, combined with school buses making their frequent stops, people are going to have to plan ahead to keep from becoming part of the problem.

"Most of the problems military people will run into are out in town," said GySgt. David Rodrigus, of the MP traffic section here. "We post military policemen at cross walks to help the children. School hours run from 7:55 a.m.-2:10 p.m. and we have our people out 30 minutes before and after."

The major problem arising for military people is with those living off-base, commuting into work. The first couple of days that school is back in session drivers should leave early for work to make sure they make it on time. After they get a feel for what traffic in the area is like, they can adjust from there.

With the cooperation of the City, the State, downtown businesses, unions, public and private schools, the military and the general public, transportation officials hope to avoid a back-to-school traffic jam, according to the State Department of Transportation.

Nearly 43,000 University of Hawaii and community col-

lege students are expected to return to classes on Monday. Most of the 34,000 private school students will start on August 28. About 170,000 public school students start classes on September 1.

To "Beat the School Jam," motorists are advised to plan ahead and adjust their work and travel hours. People are encouraged to ride the bus to work instead of driving. Parents are encouraged to have their children ride school buses.

Forming carpools for both work and school is encouraged. Cars with two or more occupants may now use carpool lanes on the freeway and on Kalaniana'ole Highway. High school and university students are especially asked to cooperate by forming carpools to and from school. Riding a bike or moped to school is another fun alternative to driving.

Community ridesharing programs are also available for commuters who wisely want to share some of the costs and stresses of driving alone. Commuters are computer matched on software specifically developed for carpooling.

Hawaii Kai motorists interested in this program may call 395-RIDE; Mililani motorists may call 623-6700; University of Hawaii commuters may call 948-8178. Motorists who do not live in the areas where community ridesharing programs are currently available are urged to call the state Department of Transportation's ridesharing number, 548-RIDE.

Motorists are also urged to keep their cars in good working condition and to make sure it has plenty of gas. A stalled car on a highway can back up traffic for miles.

DoD seeks more accurate rifle

The latest version of the Vietnam-era rifle, the M-16A2, is thought to be one of the most accurate and reliable assault rifles in the world. But Department of Defense weapons experts aren't completely satisfied; they want to greatly increase a shooter's chance of hitting a target under stressful combat conditions. Their goal is to field a weapon that has a 100 percent hit probability over the M-16A2.

Weapons experts at the Joint Services Small Arms Program at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., have had several advanced-technology assault rifles under scrutiny for more than four years. "We're down to four prototypes by four different manufacturers," said Bill Harris, a spokesman at Picatinny, home of the Army's Armament Research,

Army experiments with multiple projectiles

Development and Engineering Center. "The goal is to discover if we have a technology that will increase a shooter's hit probability. It could be that none of the four meets the new requirements. But maybe a combination of them could turn into the combat rifle of the future."

The prototypes include a salvo system that launches multiple projectiles to compensate for large aiming errors; ergonomic systems that use improved sighting systems for easy aiming; high rate-of-fire gun mechanisms; high-velocity, low-impulse projectiles and lightweight

caseless and plastic-cased ammunition.

The weapons are:

- A gas-operated, caseless "bullpup"-design weapon with the barrel and action set back in the stock to shorten the rifle. Made by Heckler and Koch of West Germany, it features a four-position selector switch: safe, semiautomatic, three-round salvo burst and fully automatic. The West German army is also interested in this weapon.

- An M-16-type air-cooled, gas-operated, magazine-fed rifle that fires both standard 5.56mm ammunition and a round containing two sepa-

rate bullets. It's made by Colt Industries of Hartford Conn.

- Another M-16-based design by AAI Corp. of Cockeysville, Md., that is a gas-operated, magazine-fed flechette (a 10.2 grain finned steel dart) firing rifle.

- A second "bullpup"-design weapon featuring a rising chamber mechanism and a side-initiating round. It fires a steel flechette from a plastic-cased round. It's made by Steyr-Mannlicher of Austria.

The Army's Combat Systems Test Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is conducting engineering and safety tests. Troop firing tests between soldiers and airmen are slated for Fort Benning, Ga., in August on a specially

See RIFLE/A-3

Engineers stand behind their work

Marines of Co. A (Reln.) 3rd Combat Engineer Bn., recently gave the 3rd Marines Battle Skills Obstacle course a test run after they finished building it. The course is now open to all units here. See page A-2 for complete story and photos.



Sgt. Brad Mittelreit photo

Gen. Powell picked for top service post

Army General Collin L. Powell was nominated as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President George Bush Aug. 10.

Powell, upon congressional confirmation, will replace Adm. William J. Crowe, who will retire in October.

As chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Powell's most important role will be chief military advisor to the President. He will also serve as principle military advisor to the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense.

Powell began his military career 31 years ago when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1958. He served two tours in Vietnam.

He was chief aide to then Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger from 1983 to 1986, he commanded the Army's 5th Corps in Western Europe for six months, then returned to Washington to serve as President Reagan's national security adviser.

News In Brief

Former Marine named Under Secretary of the Navy

J. Daniel Howard, a former Marine, was sworn in as the new Under Secretary of the Navy Aug. 7, at a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Howard, who served in the Marine Corps from 1961 to 1965, took over the position vacated by Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III, who held the office until May. Howard previously served as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs from February 1988 to May 1989.

As Under Secretary, Howard is the deputy and principal assistant to the Secretary of the Navy and the general manager of the Department of the Navy. In the Secretary's absence, Howard assumes the responsibilities of that office. He will also be responsible for supervising the offices of program appraisal, general counsel, information, judge advocate general and legislative affairs.

Welcome back, Marines

Welcome home, Marines from Charlie Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines; 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, who recently completed a six-month stay on Okinawa under the Unit Deployment Program.

Aloha and good luck to the Leathernecks of Fox Btry., 2/12; 1st Bn., 3rd Marines and HMM-165.

Triathlon may cause delays

Due to the large number of people expected to compete in Sunday's Windward Triathlon, residents aboard the Air

Station may encounter traffic delays during the morning hours.

The athletes will be competing in the bicycle portion of the race from about 7 a.m. through noon. The course will take them from the Marina down Mokapu Road out the Mokapu Gate to Hawaii Kai and back.

Extra traffic control people will be stationed at heavy traffic areas to help coordinate the flow of cyclists and runners.

Anyone moving around the Air Station should allow extra time to get where they are going.

Brad Fischer fundraiser Saturday

Station Disbursing will hold its Brad Fischer benefit car wash and bake sale Saturday at the K-Bay Service Station from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Brad is the son of MCRD San Diego's Sgt. Randy Fischer. He has been diagnosed with San Filippo's disease, a rare disease which only a \$300,000 bone-marrow transplant can cure.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Brad Fischer Trust, care of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association Chapter 133B.

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Airlines offer discounts to GIs

Navy News Service

Marines, sailors and their families can now get discount airfares for U.S. flights from four major airlines.

American, Braniff and Delta have joined USAir in offering special discount "Furlough Fares" to all armed servicemembers and dependents. USAir offers fares which are half their standard coach fare.

Delta also offers a 50-percent discount on their regular coach fare in their domestic route system and offers discounts of 50 percent or more to destinations in Europe and Asia. Braniff recently reduced rates and expanded its military leave fare program to include retirees and their families, as well as cadets of the military academies. They give members in any of these categories a choice of either the standard 50-percent dis-

count or an additional 10 percent off lesser cost special airfare.

American Airlines offers military leave fares at least 50 percent off regular coach fares and also expanded eligibility to military family members. There are no round trip, advance ticket purchase, or minimum stay requirements, and tickets are fully refundable. This offer is not open to retirees, however.

Seats at discount prices are limited, so make reservations in advance if possible. Proper identification is generally required when tickets are received or at check in time.

For more information go to the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO), commercial agents, or call the airlines toll-free: Braniff, (800) 272-6433, American, (800) 433-7300, Delta, (800) 221-1212, and USAir, (800)428-4322.

Battle Skills Obstacle Course

Engineers put their work through the stress test

Story and photos
by Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt

There's an old saying about hard work: "Chop your own wood and it will warm you twice."

The 3rd Marine Regiment's newest training aid, the Battle Skills Obstacle Course at the Air Station's LZ Boondocker, recently "warmed twice" the Marines from Co. A (Rein), 3rd Combat Engineer Bn.

The engineers gave the course a test run after completing many long, hard hours constructing the course, which is located on the site of the old Day Movement Course. It covers a 1/4 mile area and consists of 15 obstacles.

According to project officer 1stLt. E.M. Tillman, "The course is designed to increase combat readiness of the small unit as well as the individual Marine."

"In order to stress the training potential this course has over typical obstacle and confidence courses, recommendations are made in the SOP (Standard Operating Procedures) to provide initial guidance to units. Using these suggestions as a base, imagination can be used to create realistic and challenging battlefield scenarios."

The combat engineer battalion's recommended SOP

for the course lists the following as possible training objectives the course can help satisfy:

- Test the ability of Marines and small units to negotiate a series of obstacles while conducting fire and movement.

- Afford Marines an opportunity to apply basic combat skills in a physically strenuous environment.

- Provide a means of gauging the physical abilities and self-confidence of individual Marines, as well as the ability of a small unit to work as a team.

- Provide a source of physical conditioning.

The course is open and available to all units in and outside the 3rd Marines for use. But use of the course must be scheduled through the 3rd Marines S-3 section.

The engineers started the course by vaulting a two-foot log hurdle, then plunged through two parallel tunnels, each three feet in diameter.

Next, after hurdling four low hurdles, the Marines scaled an eight-foot wall. Then, after traversing a 50-foot L-shaped log balance obstacle, they moved through

another pair of tunnels.

Next, a 16-foot angled ladder, attached to a 12-foot-high wood hurdle, arched skyward as Marines climbed a steel pipe ladder, inverted, and crawled over the log and down a rope, before moving on to the first low-crawl. The low crawl is done over 18 feet of coral and volcanic earth, while 18 inches above, barbed wire discourages high crawlers.

Then came the slide for life. Unlike most confidence courses, the Battle Skills slide for life treats already-tired Marines to a 70-foot long rope, which they have to hang onto as they slide from the top of a 20-foot tower to a point low enough to drop from.

Next was a series of five-foot hurdles and an 18-foot rope climb. The engineers then got a taste of some real dirt as they crawled through the L-shaped 100-foot low crawl. After another series of hurdles, the Marines high-stepped through 42 feet of two-foot high pipes, and dashed to a 12-foot rope swing.

Units wishing to take a crack at the new Battle Skills Obstacle Course should contact either Sgt. Murray (257-5174) or Sgt. Crispino (257-2440) at 3rd Marines S-3.

The slide-for-life rears its head half-way through the course.



Tired Marines test their stamina on the second to the last obstacle, the 42-foot high-step obstacle.



An engineer swings over the last set of hurdles.



An engineer guts his way through the final few feet of the 100-foot low crawl.



One of the first Marines through the course hits it with everything.



Two Marines hit the 12-foot rope swing in tandem.

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Mills to take command of HMH-463

Ceremony to be held here Friday

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Mills will take command of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 from LtCol. Michael J. Cross in a ceremony Friday at 10 a.m., at hangar 105.

Mills comes from the Naval Training Systems Center in Orlando, Fla., where he served as the project manager for the V-22 Osprey and the CH-53 simulator training systems for the past three years.

Mills received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduating from North Texas State University in June 1967. He was designated a Naval Aviator in 1968, and reported to HMHT-301, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing for training in the CH-53 helicopter.

In July 1969, he was assigned to HMH-463 at Marble Mountain, Danang, Vietnam. During this tour, he participated in over 140 combat missions.

He returned to the United

States in 1970 and was assigned to HMT-401, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, as the flightline officer.

In 1974, he returned to the Western Pacific. While in Okinawa Japan he served with both HMM-164 and HMH-462 as the naval aviation training operations procedures standardization officer.

He later returned to the United States and attended the Basic and Advanced Communications Officer School at Quantico, Va., from May 1975 to June 1976.

For the next three years, Mills saw duty with the 1st Marine Brigade here. Reporting to HMH-463, he was assigned as the assistant operations officer. He also completed a Western Pacific unit deployment aboard the USS New Orleans. After the deployment, he returned to HMH-463 where he served as administrative officer.



LtCol. J.R. Mills



LtCol. M.J. Cross

From August 1979 to August 1982, he worked at the office of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Headquarters, Camp Smith. While there, he had assignments as air operations officer and subsequently as an action officer in the Operations Procedures and Training Branch.

In 1982, he returned to Marine Aircraft Group-16 in Tustin, Calif. After his initial assignment as group administration officer, he served as executive officer of HMH-363 from 1983 to 1986.

Mills' personal decorations include the Meritorious Serv-

ice Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and an Air Medal.

He is married to the former Priscilla Hankinson of Arlington, Texas.

Cross will leave Kaneohe for duty in Europe.

"The last two years here have been the highlight of my professional career and I will always have warm feelings about Hawaii and '463," said Cross.

2/3 officer awarded Navy/Marine Corps Medal in Okinawa

By Sgt. John C. DiDomenico
Camp Hansen, Okinawa

First Lieutenant James B. Bonner, 81mm platoon commander of Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, was decorated June 26 with a Navy/Marine Corps Medal.

He was given the medal for his actions on the evening of July 6, 1988.

Marines were busily setting up their positions when the night was split by an explosion. A few feet away from their position, lay fellow Marines, who had been hurled from their gun pit.

Bonner quickly realized what was happening and raced to the wounded Marines. Before reaching them, another explosion threw him to the ground. He pressed on despite his own wounds. More rounds impacted on his position, yet he was still able to reassure the men.

According to Bonner, the accident occurred at the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) as his unit was conducting a final protective fire exercise.

"We were on the far left flank of the line (infantry

company we were supporting," Bonner said. "The 60mm mortars were on the other side. Word was passed to begin the fire and the next thing we knew there was an explosion."

The mortars were to hit targets approximately 700 meters from the line company's position during the exercise. However, a gunner's error brought seven 60mm high explosive mortar rounds into his platoon's position.

"It was hairy. There was a heavy volume of fire from machine guns firing, plus the explosions," he said. "Once I got over the surprise, I ran to the gun pit."

Before reaching the gun pit, Bonner received a serious shrapnel wound to the left shoulder. Moments later, a cease-fire was called. However, there were six more rounds in the air which traversed the 81mm mortar Marines' position and rocked them with more explosions.

Two Marines were killed and 15 were seriously wounded, including Bonner, during the accident.

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designed computerized firing range.

"With the safety tests, we're trying to check the different modes of fire and certain danger areas you have with any small arms, like cook off," said George Niewenhaus, senior test director at Aberdeen. "Cook-off means if you fire it (the weapon) until it gets too hot, the heat could cause the next round to go off without the trigger being pulled. This could be dangerous because it may not happen immediately. The shooter could fire several magazines — then stop, waiting for another target. While he's waiting, the gun may go off because it got so hot. This could be dangerous if it was pointed at someone."

"Or it could malfunction and go off while it's being cleared," Niewenhaus added. "It could damage the weapon, hurt the shooter and whoever is standing next to him. So we're trying to find out how far we can push the weapons before they cook off."

Testers fired 4,000 rounds through several samples of the prototype weapons to see how many they could handle without major damage.

When an infantryman fires an M-16A2 rifle at his own relaxed pace during target practice, the weapon is very accurate. But that changes dramatically under combat conditions. "When you get into combat, there is a high level of stress involved — fear for his life," Niewenhaus emphasized.

In addition to the futuristically designed, high-technology assault rifles, DoD is testing different types of ammunition. "We're testing multiple projectiles, very fast firing bursts — one candidate has two bullets in the cartridge," said Niewenhaus. "Two bullets go out of the muzzle and at some distance, they start to move to the side slightly. Under those conditions, there is a greater chance of a rifleman hitting the target. The flechette cartridge fires a very lightweight still dart traveling at a very high velocity. Because it's so light, there is very little recoil; that might eliminate some of the problems of it going off course."

Niewenhaus emphasized that DOD is not planning to replace the M-16A2 now. "When all the testing is done and the results are evaluated, they may decide that none of these weapons is a great improvement over the M-16," he said.

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Navy Dental Corps marks 77 years of service support

21st Dental celebrates

By Sgt. Stephen Frank
and Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

When the dust cleared after a truck bomb leveled the Regimental Headquarters located at Beirut International Airport, two Navy doctors who had survived the blast immediately jumped into action, setting up emergency aid facilities to treat the wounded. What makes this a little unusual is that the two doctors were members of the Navy Dental Corps.

What isn't unusual is the courage of the two dentists. For 77 years, Navy dentists and their assistants have been contributing to the welfare of Navy and Marine personnel under all conditions, in war and peace.

Dentists and technicians from 21st Dental Co., located at the Branch Medical Clinic here, are continuing that long proud heritage providing dental care to the Air Station's Marines and sailors.

August 22 marks the anniversary of the establish-

ment of the Navy Dental Corps in 1912. Although the Dental Corps wasn't created until 1912, dentists had served in the Navy since 1873, when Dr. Thomas O. Walton was appointed as an acting assistant surgeon.

When the Corps was first established, it made provisions for the appointment of up to 30 acting assistant dental surgeons to be part of the medical department of the Navy. What it didn't do was make them officers.

Dentists were required to serve at least two years before they could be considered for a commission at the rank of lieutenant (junior grade), the highest rank allowed for dentists.

The number of Navy dentists remained low until the Navy Reserve Dentist Corps was established in 1918, effectively raising the number of dentists to about 500.

Still there were only 35 dentists on active duty when America became involved in World War I, but two of them were awarded the Medal of Honor, both while serving with Marines in France.

Lt.jg. Weeden E. Osborne won the medal posthumously

after carrying a wounded officer to safety during the fighting at Belleau Woods. Lt.jg. Alexander G. Lyle was awarded the medal after performing emergency battlefield surgery during a bombardment in April 1918, saving the life of a Marine corporal.

In 1923, the Naval Dental School was established. Before the school was opened, newly commissioned dental officers had little or no indoctrination into service life, or any opportunity to hone professional skill or knowledge.

Until the school opened, the primary efforts of the dentists were directed at preserving teeth. But school labs soon began turning out bridges, crowns and dentures, allowing dental services to be expanded.

With the expanded services came an increase in the number of Navy dentists. Congress changed the ratio of dentist to Navy personnel from one per 1,000 to one per 500, thereby doubling the size of the Corps.

The wartime expansion of the Dental Corps also brought the first woman dentist into the armed serv-



Dental Corps personnel participate in the Civic Action Program in Vietnam.

ices, when Lt. Sara G. Krout reported to the Naval Dental Facility at Great Lakes in 1944. Altogether, 1,200 women served as dentists and dental technicians during World War II.

During the Korean and Vietnam wars, the Corps was again reorganized, this time to create dental companies to give better care to deploying units. In all, 335 dental officers and 885 dental tech-

nicians served in Vietnam.

"We, as dentists, not only provide dental readiness to deployed forces, but in war time, we are used to assist in the medical department," said LtCmdr. Joel Schwartz, a dentist at 21st Dental Co.

Aside from providing quality dental care to Marines and sailors, dental corps personnel have been responsible for numerous innovations in dental technology.

For example, water-driven drills, one of the major high-speed instruments used by dentists throughout the world, were developed by Naval dentists working at the Naval Dental School at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., in the 1950s.

The 21st Dental Co., will be celebrating the Dental Corps anniversary at their birthday ball at Fort DeRussey Ball Room, Aug. 25.

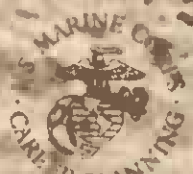
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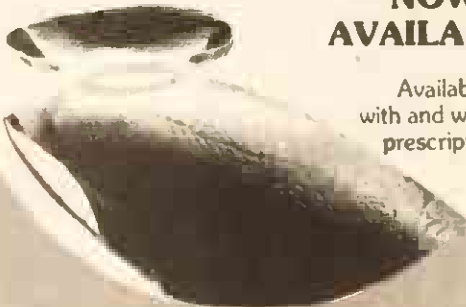
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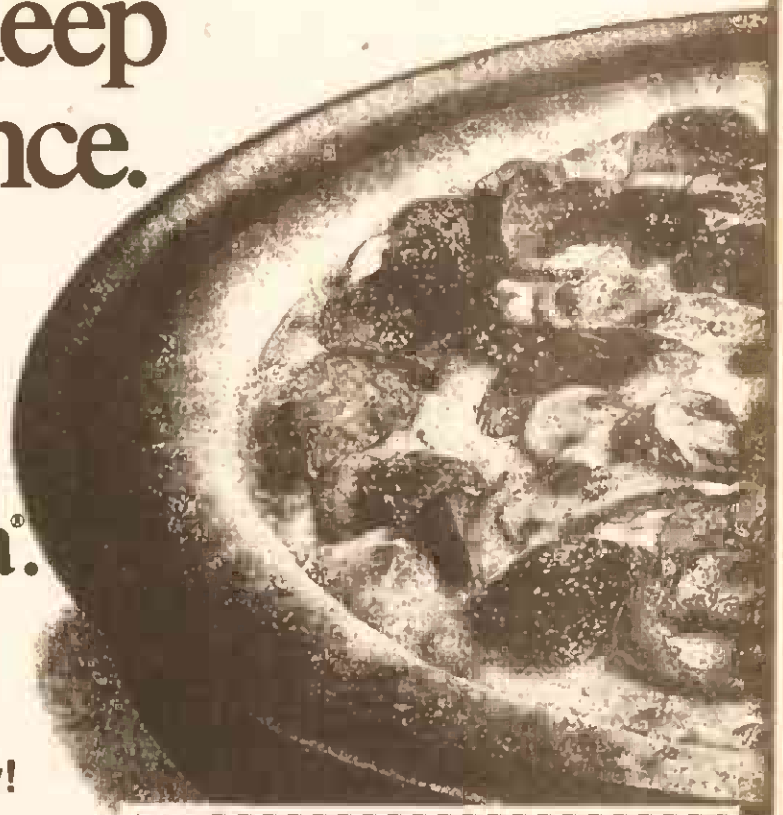
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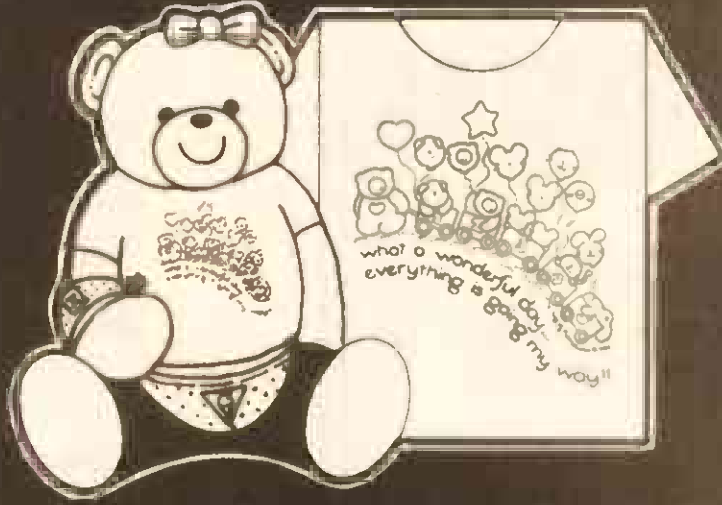
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Ordnance Marines 'do the SPIE rig'

By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt
Photos by SSgt. Christopher Grey

Fifty Marines from Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron (MALS)-24 set out for some "adventure training" here when they tried their hands at Special Patrol Insert and Extract (SPIE) rigging July 26.

The Marines, mostly from the squadron's Ordnance section, dangled six at a time from a Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 Sea Knight helicopter 500 feet over Kaneohe Bay. The Marines ascended from their backyard at LZ West Field after receiving a class on SPIE rigging from Marines of A Co., 3rd Recon Bn.

The outing was one in an increasing number of non-MOS training exercises the squadron has been taking part in.

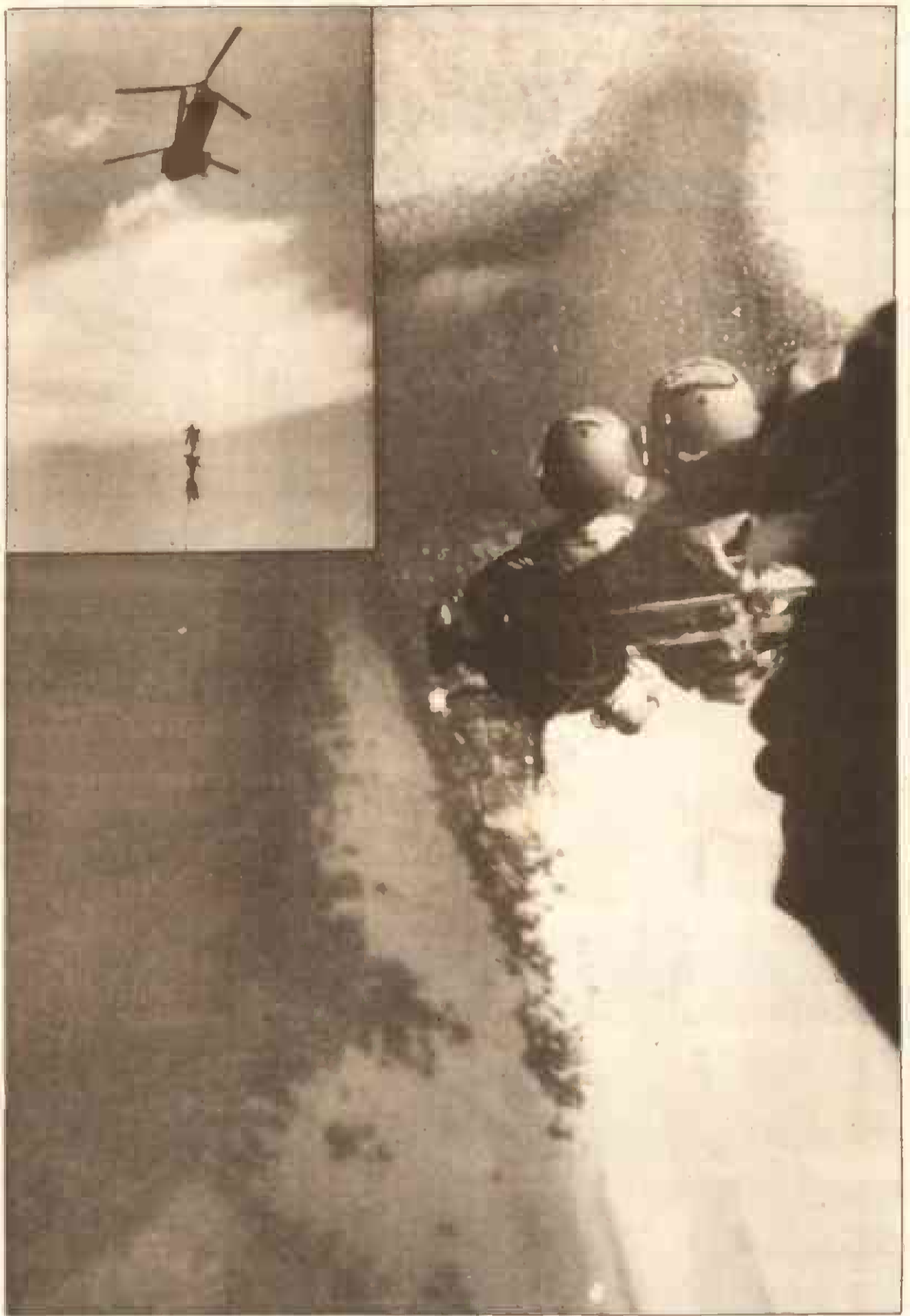
"It was mostly a morale booster," said GySgt. James Worley of MALS Ordnance. "A lot of people who normally don't get to do that kind of stuff got to do it."

The Recon Marines and corpsmen, led by GySgt. Benjamin Cordova, acquainted the MALS Marines with knot tying, preparing the modified parachute harness, and procedures for hooking-up and un-hooking, then served as SPIE masters for the evolution.

"I look at their job and it looks like a lot of fun," said Sgt. Daryl Burlew of Ordnance, one of the SPIE riggers. "Though it is a serious job, it still looks fun. I had a good time."



MALS-24 Marines (above) unhook from the "stick" after the day's first SPIE rig. (Below) Marines wait for takeoff under Recon Cpl. Rodney Baird's supervision.



A SPIE-rigger's view of Kaneohe Bay.

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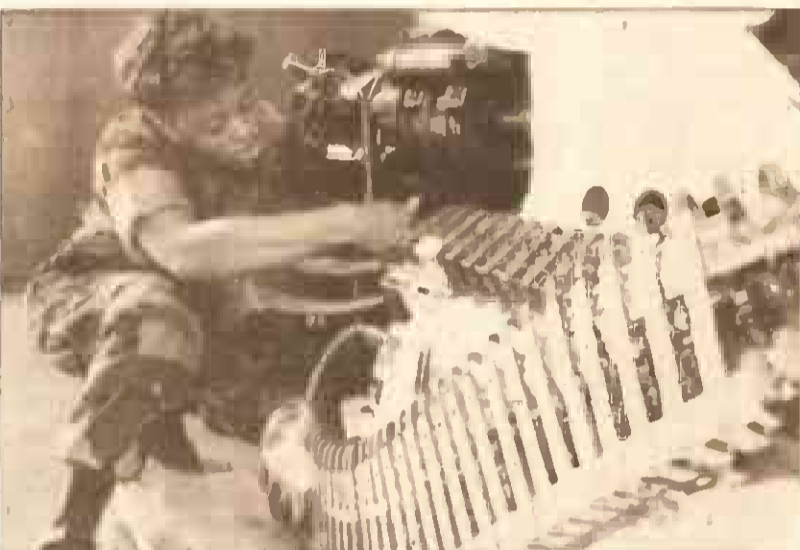
MALS-24 Ordnance Marines have the high-tech touch

Story and photos by Sgt. T. Shearer

The bombs are slung under the wings and the guns are loaded as the F/A-18 rolls down the runway and the pilot hits the burners, rock-



A Marine works on a bomb rack.



Sgt. Pamela Lee sets up a 20mm cannon.

eting off to the battlefield. The bombs, guns and rockets a jet fighter packs is where the rubber meets the road in aerial combat. Like the Marine rifleman with his M-16, a pilot is useless without his weapons. Weapons are his life; and delivered with the accuracy Marine pilots are famous for, firepower saves the lives of men on the ground.

The weapons systems are intricate, the bombs complex and the guns deadly. Make no bones about it, in a dog-fight a pilot is dependent on the men on the ground who got his plane ready to go.

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 is made up of a myriad of highly skilled men and women. One group in particular has a lot of weight on their shoulders — the Marines of Ordnance.

In a remote, fenced-in section of Air Station property, an unassuming building

stands surrounded by portable work-vans and trailers full of racks used to mount munitions to jets. This is the MALS-24 Ordnance Shop.

They do their work in 500 or thousand-pound increments. Bombs, missiles, rockets and awesome machineguns lay about in various stages of disassembly, with serious faced Marines working over them. Two men get together and "grunt" a 500-pound bomb onto the rack that holds it under a jet; demonstrating how their job is, in more than one way, not taken lightly.

"If it shoots, burns or blows up and someone in the MAG (Marine Aircraft Group-24) needs it, we handle it," says GySgt. James Worley, an ordnance man of 18 years and personnel chief. "During any kind of aviation operation involving ordnance, 'ordies' are the first ones on the flightline in the morning and the last to leave at night."

Their time on the flightline is divided between assembling bombs and missiles, fitting them to the racks that hold them on the plane and loading those racks on the plane. While some of the assembly can be done in advance, the Marines still must be out hours before the pilot preparing and transporting the ordnance to the flightline.

"During an operation such as a combined arms exercise, we are limited, for safety reasons, on how many assembled, ready-to-go bombs



88gt. David Dahman (left) and LCpl. Mark Evans work on a Sparrow missile.

and rockets we can store," said Worley. "If there's a heavy flight schedule, and they're doing a lot of gunning, we are usually out in the assembly area by 4 a.m. or earlier. When the jets come back we have to de-arm any ordnance left on the plane, then get ready for the next day."

The Ordnance Shop is made up of 65 Marines. Divided between different sub-shops, they work daily to ensure Marine pilots have the best weapons systems in the air. Separate, portable, deployable vans house such work centers like the rack

shop, where the racks used to mount munitions to jets are maintained.

"We had a fairly big change-over when the F/A-18 came in," said SSgt. David Dahman, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the rack shop. "In fact only about two pieces of gear from the old jets are still around being used."

This change-over meant a lot of schooling for Marines in Ordnance.

"We sent people out to schools, and back to El Toro where they could work with a unit that has had the jets for awhile," said Dahman.

"The Hornet is a simpler plane to work with. The computers allow us to find any kind of problem that might affect the way the weapons systems operate."

In the rack shop, Marines also "get scientific," working with nitrogen cells used to cool Sidewinder missiles.

"Ordnance is an interesting job," said LCpl. Paul Heath as he tested a bomb rack. "When you see a pilot blowing up a hill with bombs you loaded, the whole job comes together. On a deployment, we get to work

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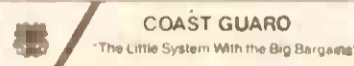
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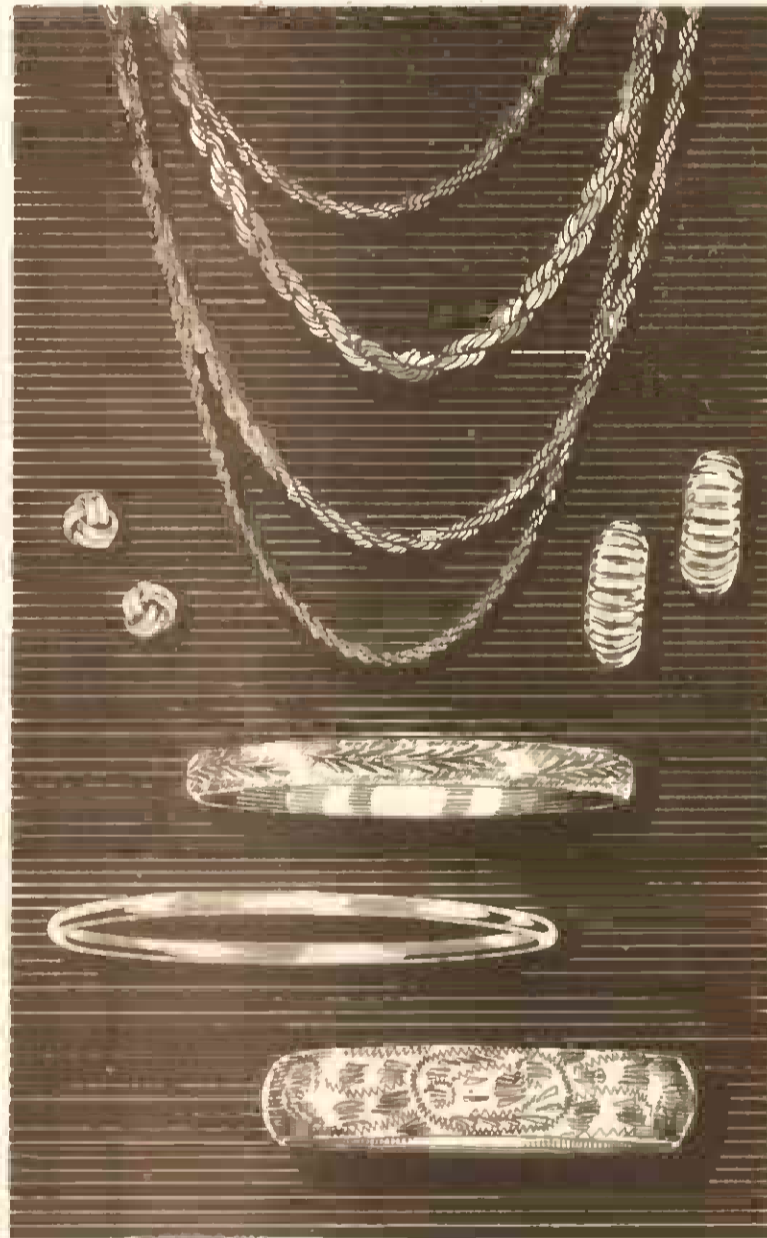
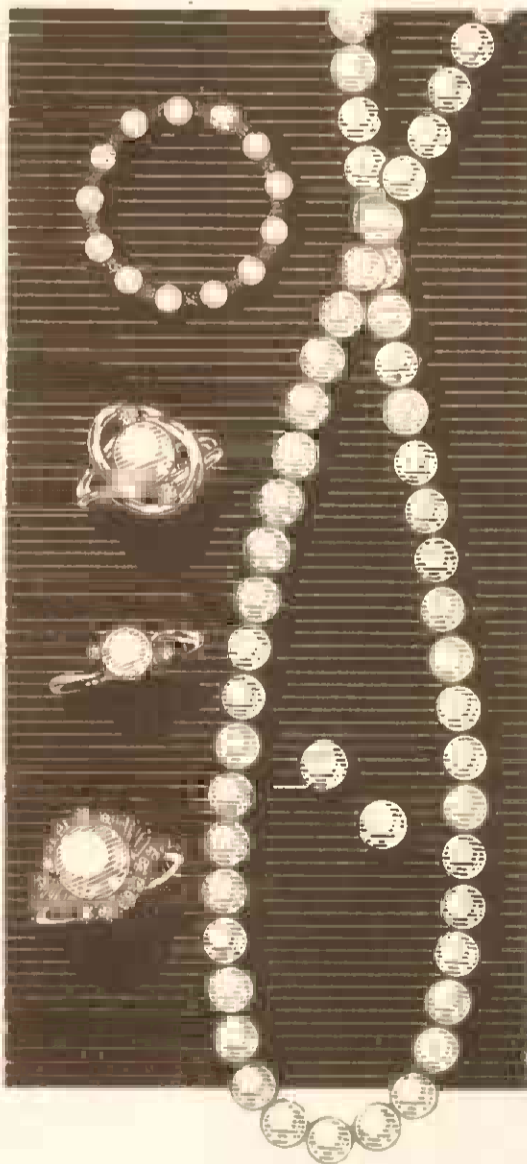
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• A Marine was seen speeding on G Street on station. When stopped, the MP smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed, and a breath test revealed a .16-percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine was apprehended for DWI and later released to his unit.

• Honolulu police observed a Marine stationed here operating a vehicle with a defective headlight at the intersection of Liliuokalani Avenue and Prince Edward Avenue in Honolulu. Upon contact with the driver, the officer found that he did not have the required paperwork for his vehicle and an illegal knife was seen in his back seat. Both the driver and passenger, also a Marine from here, had open containers of alcohol in their possession. The passenger was also found to be underage. The two Marines were arrested for open containers, prohibited

weapon, driving without seatbelts, driving without insurance, lack of a reconstruction permit, driving without registration, defective headlight, and prohibition involving a minor. Both Marines were released on bail and are scheduled to appear in court.

• A Marine stationed here was arrested by HPD officers for open container and driving without insurance. The Marine was stopped for operating a vehicle with a burned-out headlight at the intersection of Piikoi and Kinau Streets in Honolulu. Upon contact with the driver, the officer smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath and discovered an open container of alcohol. The Marine submitted to an Intoxilyzer test, which revealed a .08 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine was later released on his own recognizance.

Other incidents

• The wife of a Marine stationed here reported that

she had been in a verbal fight with her husband, which resulted in her husband slapping her on the head and pushing her. She stated that she fled their quarters and left their four children with her husband. The children were found alone at the quarters. The Marine was found at his unit barracks where he was apprehended for breach of peace, assault, and improper supervision.

The Marine was later released to his unit.

• Three Marines and a sailor were seen tipping over two portable toilets at Pyramid Rock Beach. One of the portable toilets was occupied at the time by a Marine who was not hurt in the incident. The Marines and sailor were apprehended for malicious mischief and transported to the MP Dept. They were later

released to their unit.

• A Marine stationed here was arrested by HPD for shoplifting. The Marine allegedly attempted to leave the Holiday Mart in Pearl City with a handle for a car window without paying for it. The Marine was released on bail and is scheduled to appear in court.

• MPs apprehended a

Marine and his wife for breach of peace after they had been involved in a verbal fight. The Marine was released to his unit and his wife was released on her own recognizance.

• A Marine reported that his son had found an M39 illumination device near Pop Warner Field. The device was later released to Station Ordinance for proper disposal.

Tickets

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The Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Jeff Dun-

ham, with Honolulu's favorite Electric Mouth, Larry Beezer, through Sunday. Through Sunday, the "Turban Cowboy from Bangladesh," Gerry Bednab, will be there doing his thing. Other comedians coming in August/September include Harry Basil, Pam Stone, Ken Whitener, Steve Bluestein, Diane Ford and many more. All tickets are \$10 except the 9 p.m. Saturday show, which is \$12.

Don't forget to see the "Calendar Men '89," along with Jacqueline at the Gene-

sis Factor Night Club, through Labor Day weekend. Tickets are \$13.50.

The gates open at 5:30 p.m. at the Waikiki Shell for the Honolulu Symphony evening of Gushwinn's Golden Hits Tuesday. Leon Bates is guest pianist. He has won critical acclaim throughout the world. Tickets are \$10 (lawn) \$16 (first terrace) and \$13 (2nd terrace).

"Voyage," the story of Hawaii — a must-see for your guests — is available for a \$10 admission price. You'll receive a free souvenir

mug or sports visor. Free entertainment for August

Sunday — Na Hula O Hawaii — graduates from Summer Fun classes perform at Queen Kapiolani Park's Bandstand in Waikiki at 1 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday — Taiwan Exhibition at NBC Exhibition Hall. Museum replicas of national treasures from the National Palace Museum of Taipei, plus a great variety of products.

At A Glance

Thrift Shop has uniforms

The Thrift Shop has plenty of uniforms to meet your needs. Prices range from \$2-\$5. The shop will also be having a back-to-school sale Aug. 26-Sept. 3. Hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 9:30-12:30 a.m. and Saturday 9:30-1 p.m. The Thrift Shop phone number is 254-0199. For more information, call 254-6852.

Book signing

Bob Hudson, the author of a new book, "Sunrise, Sunset," will be at the Pearl Harbor Exchange to autograph copies of his new book through Friday. He will also have an authentic display of artifacts with him that can-

not be seen anywhere else in the world.

New Courses at Wayland

Two new major areas of study are being offered at Wayland Baptist University: vocational education and early childhood development. Both are designed to give people credit for knowledge they have accumulated through life.

Contact the Wayland representative on the Air Station or at Camp Smith for more information.

High Holy Days

The High Holy Days schedule of Jewish services at the Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel are as follows:

Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 29-8 p.m.
Sept. 30-9:30 a.m.
Sept. 30-8 p.m.
Oct. 1-9:30 a.m.
Yom Kippur
Oct. 8-7 p.m.
Oct. 9-9:30 a.m.
Oct. 9-3:30 p.m.

As with the Passover Community Military Seder, preference for seating will be given to military people, their dependents and retired military people.

Lost and found

If you have lost any property you would like to get back, please call the MP Dept.'s lost and found custodian at 257-3110.

Among the property being held are 78 bicycles, 25 sets of keys, 10 wallets, two ATM

teller cards, two credit cards, and many more items.

Abandoned vehicles

There are 142 vehicles in the vehicle storage lot. Abandoned vehicles are kept for 120 days and then released to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office or a contractor for final disposition. There are approximately 125 vehicles parked at various locations on the Air Station that are considered possibly abandoned.

If you are in receipt of PCS orders and have a car to dispose of, make sure you do it properly. For more information, or if you think you have a vehicle at the impound lot, call the MP Dept. at 257-2103.

MALS/from A-9

directly with the pilots to get the ordnance they want on the plane."

But, the technical side is just the beginning of the day in ordnance. Moving out to the area where a bomb is actually assembled, Worley is quick to invite people to lift the nose of a 250-pound bomb.

"The bombs we use are versatile and can be assembled in many different ways to suit different missions," he said. "All bombs have the same basic parts, but you can add different components for special missions."

He goes through the myriad of rockets and missiles that can be used with Marine fighters and attack aircraft. He then points to, what looks like a length of blue pipe as tall as a man and as thick

as one's arm that turns out to be a sidewinder missile.

"That's the best missile in the world, bar none," he boasts. "If you have one of those chasing you through the sky, there's a 99 percent chance your going to die."

Moving back to the inside of the building, a Marine is going over weapons manuals, and proudly displays a piece of Star Wars-looking gear that is the cannon used on an F/A-18. It has belts, hoses, countless electrical connections and on the business end, six 20mm cannon barrels that can hurl up to 120 bullets through the air in the snap of a finger.

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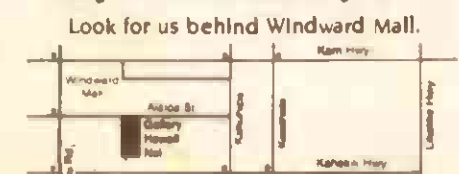
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Legally Speaking

By Capt. J.A. Rutigliano Jr.
and 1st Lt. C.R. Wesely
Legal Services Center

There have been no major recent developments in military law, however, there have been a few interesting issues addressed by the Court of Military Appeals and the Navy-Marine Corps Court of Military Review. These issues arose in cases involving a bomb hoax, fingerprints and drugs.

Bomb hoax

In *United States vs. Pugh*, the court found that a bomb hoax was criminal and punishable by a court-martial even if it was intended as a practical joke.

Pugh, an airman first class, and a friend wanted to play a practical joke on another friend who worked as a security policeman at a Weapons Storage Facility in Europe.

In order to do this, Pugh and his friend made a

"bomb" out of putty, a battery, some safety wire and aluminum foil.

They then placed it on an outside window ledge where the security policeman was on duty and called him over the intercom telling him to look outside. When the security policeman saw the "bomb," he activated an alarm, resulting in an alert. Eventually, a K-9 law enforcement dog and its handler arrived and determined that it was not a bomb.

Pugh was found guilty by a special court-martial and was sentenced to a reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge. Pugh's conviction was appealed because he claimed that it was a joke and that he never had a malicious intent when he communicated the bomb threat. The court held that the threat was malicious if Pugh believed that it would probably interfere with the peaceful use of the building or would cause fear or concern to one or more persons.

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In upholding the conviction and sentence, the court states that at the very least the security policeman would be concerned for his safety and that of the area, therefore it was a malicious act.

Fingerprints

On the same day, the Court of Military Appeals also held that a serviceman has no grounds to refuse to have his fingerprints taken by military authorities as long as the method used was reasonable. In *United States vs. Fagan*, the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) was investigating a series of wrongful entries into an enlisted barracks at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The two victims were with most of their unit off-island on an exercise. Based on that fact and other evidence, NIS concluded that the culprits were members of the same

unit who had been left in the rear. NIS had dusted for lifted fingerprints from the rooms. The agent in charge asked the Commanding Officer of the unit to fingerprint all Marines in the unit who were left in the rear. There were about 100 Marines who fit into this category.

In order to carry this out, the NIS agent would call up the unit and request that they send down 15 to 20 Marines at a specific time. Fagan was one of these 100 Marines.

Fagan appealed his conviction because he felt that it was improper and in violation of his rights to be ordered to go to NIS to have his fingerprints taken. The court stated that simply by putting on the uniform, the servicemember knowingly accepts restrictions on liberty

and privacy in the name of military necessity, effectiveness, and discipline.

The court also found that the fingerprints were taken in a reasonable manner. In light of this, the court determined that the commanding officer's order was reasonable and lawful. Fagan's conviction and sentence were upheld.

Drugs

The Navy-Marine Corps Court of Military Review has reaffirmed the rule that in a conspiracy, each conspirator is criminally responsible for all offenses committed by a co-conspirator while the conspiracy continues and the person remains a party to it.

In *United States vs. Figueroa*, Figueroa was convicted of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine as well as distribution of cocaine. Figueroa appealed on two grounds. First, he claimed he could not be convicted of distribution because he never personally gave cocaine to anyone.

Second, he claimed he could not be convicted of the conspiracy and distribution of cocaine because there was no intent to distribute cocaine outside the members of the conspiracy.

In this case, Figueroa and two friends agreed to pool their money to buy a gram of cocaine. One of Figueroa's friends actually went to buy the cocaine and when he returned, he gave Figueroa and the other friend their share of the cocaine. The court found that Figueroa was as guilty of distribution of cocaine as if he had given the cocaine to the third friend himself. He was guilty because a member of a conspiracy is criminally liable for the criminal acts of his co-conspirators. The conspiracy was still in effect and Figueroa was still a part of it, so he was still liable.

The court also found that Figueroa was guilty of conspiracy the moment the three pooled their money to buy the cocaine. His conviction and sentence were upheld.

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Job Fair

A Job Fair will be held Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officers Club for anyone seeking employment. There will be 50 companies represented and job seekers will be able to talk to companies about positions, opportunities, salary, benefits and careers. Applications will also be available, although no interviews will be held at the fair. However, job seekers should dress for their best first impression. For more information, call the JEMS office at Pearl Harbor at 471-3184. Reservations may be made by calling the FSC at 254-1541/1542/1543.

Armed Services YMCA

Women's Awareness Program

Created and designed especially for your interest and enjoyment, the Women's Awareness Program is an ongoing social, recreational, and educational activity. The ASYMCA Outreach office is located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child care and transportation are available. Please make reservations by calling 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Swap Meet

The quarterly ASYMCA Swap Meet will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store. There is a limited number of seller spaces, so call to sign up now at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Driver's education

Tired of bumming rides or just not getting out because you don't have a driver's license? Take the first step by signing up for this class. It is taught from the Hawaiian driver's manual. Call 254-4719/4965.

Dole Cannery and picnic

The ASYMCA group will be touring the cannery after a brief video of the pineapple fields and the Dole family history. A picnic lunch at Ala Moana Beach Park will follow. The excursion will be from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fee is \$2.50. Child care is available for \$3.50 per child.

Family Housing Council

Scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the FSC, the Family Housing Council is designed to address concerns of residents of the Air Station. All residents are welcome and are urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. Council usually meets on the third Friday of each month.

Weight control support group

It's time to tackle those unwanted pounds. A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. Learn how to get in control of your overeating through discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, motivation, and commitment. Handout material on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

Looking for a job?

There is an Employment Resource Center at the FSC to help you find a job in the civilian community. Make an appointment to get your name into the computerized job bank which stores the names of more than 1,100 companies with various job opportunities, from entry level

to executive. For an appointment, call 254-1541. Resume help is also available.

Check out CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS briefings are held at the FSC on the first and third Thursdays of every month from noon to 1:30 p.m. The CHAMPUS benefits advisor from Pearl Harbor will give information about cost, coverage, and claims filing. She will also help you choose which plan is best for you. No reservations are required, but appointments can be made for personal assistance following the brief. Call 474-4406.

Marriage Skills Workshop

A Marriage Skills Workshop

will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Station Chapel for newlyweds, prospective brides and grooms, and anyone in their first year of marriage. Formerly called the Marriage Preparation Workshop, the course is designed

to make couples aware of problems encountered in the early years of marriage. Money management, alcohol and drug abuse, preventive law and anger and conflict management are discussed. For reservations call 254-1541.

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Medically Speaking

By LtCmdr. J. Lieberman
Flight Surgeon, VMFA-212

The July 7 issue of the Centers for Disease Control's "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" discussed the 1990 national objectives for physical fitness and exercise. These objectives were put forth and reported on by the President's Council on physical fitness and sports.

These objectives include risk reduction, public/professional awareness, and services/protection.

Risk Reduction

- By 1990, more than 90 percent of children ages 10 to 17 should be participating in good cardio-respiratory physical activities. These should be activities which they can learn as youths and continue with as they grow old (It seems unlikely that more than 90 percent of children will be participating as hoped. The 1984 report

indicated that about 66 percent of children were involved in active sports which exercise the heart, lungs and large muscle groups).

- By 1990, more than 60 percent of children ages 10-17 should be active in daily school physical education programs (The 1984 report by the National Children and Youth Fitness Study showed that about 33 percent of children had daily physical education classes).

- By 1990, more than 60 percent of adults ages 18-65 should be active in vigorous physical activities (A 1985 review showed that 10-20 percent of adults were engaged in vigorous physical activities).

- By 1990, more than 50 percent of adults older than 64 years of age should be active in programs including walking, swimming, or other

aerobic exercises (A 1985 National Health Interview Study showed only 8 percent of older adults participated in adequately vigorous aerobic activities).

Public/Professional Awareness

- By 1990, more than 70 percent of adults should know what kind of exercise and the duration of exercise which are best suited for fitness of the heart and lungs.

To strengthen the heart and lungs, exercise should be done at least 3-4 times per week, at least 15-25 minutes per session, and hard enough that the heart rate and breathing are a lot faster than normal, but talking should be possible.

- By 1990, more than 50 percent of primary-care physicians should include an exercise history as part of their examination of a new

patient Service/Protection

- By 1990, more than 25 percent of companies with more than 500 employees should offer employer-sponsored fitness programs. The Marines offer the employer-sponsored fitness programs recommended by the President's Council.

Following these guidelines is useful as good preventive maintenance:

- They help reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.
- Help maintain body weight.
- Reduce the risk of high blood pressure.
- Increase mineral content in bone (and may help reduce the risk or severity of osteoporosis in women.)
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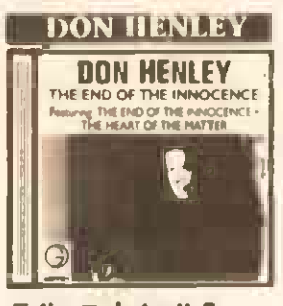


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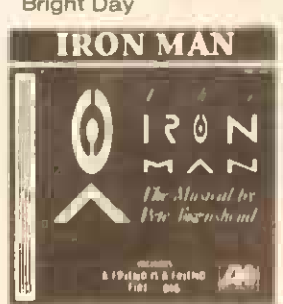


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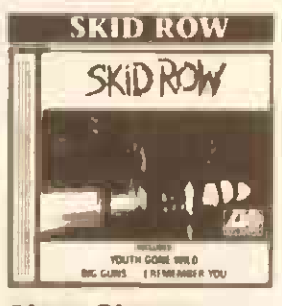
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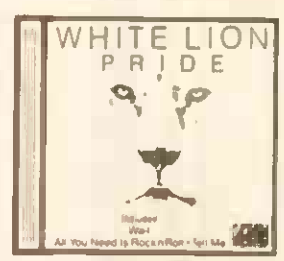
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Mr. & Ms. K-Bay

Story and photos by Sgt. T. Shearer

Under burning spotlights that highlighted massive, definitively cut muscles, 20 of Kaneohe Bay's best bodybuilders took to the stage at the Windward Enlisted Club Saturday to compete for the crown of Mr. and Ms. K-Bay 1989.

The Mr. and Ms. Kaneohe Bay Bodybuilding Contest is an annual event designed to give bodybuilders on the Air

Station a chance to strut their stuff. It also gave a packed house of fans a chance to cheer on their favorite athletes, appreciating the hundreds of hours the bodybuilders spent in the gym.

For Mike Babcock of MALS-24 and Julie Anne Real, the hours paid off as they were crowned Mr. and Ms. K-Bay.

"This is what it's all about," said Babcock, after

the competition. "Physical fitness is a way for me to improve myself. It's a lot of work, most of it lonely, but when I got on the stage and the people cheered me on, it was great."

The competition was sanctioned by the National Physique Committee, meaning winners can receive berths to compete at higher levels of competition. The judges for Mr. and Ms. K-Bay were nine local personalities in the bodybuilding world, including Tommy Kono who is an Olympic Gold Medalist and three time Mr. Universe.

The contestants, separated by their different weight categories, posed in unison,

at the direction of the emcee, Chuck Little, to demonstrate their best muscles. Then in individual, music-driven, choreographed routines, the athletes had the opportunity to capture the eyes of the judges.

Bodybuilders are judged, not only on the sheer bulk of their muscle, but the proportion, definition and overall presentation.

"You can't imagine how hard it is to get on the stage and flex nearly every muscle in your body for sixty seconds," said Anthony Suess. "But, with the response from the audience, all the time you spent in the gym pays off."



Anthony Suess



TJ Johnson, Sam McCormick, Julie Anne Real, Kathy Jonske and Chrissy McNeil.



Rodney Stanley



Julie Anne Real

The making of a champ

By Sgt. T. Shearer

Mike Babcock, Mr. Kaneohe Bay 1989, is a unique story in the world of bodybuilding.

When he stepped on the stage for Saturday's competition he was up against the best, the most muscular bodies on the Air Station. And, he'll admit he had a strange feeling he's never felt before.

This was the first bodybuilding competition he has ever entered, and he didn't plan on entering until two weeks ago. He entered on a dare from his wife, and former Mini-Gym Manager Mike White. He accepted that dare and showed them what one intense Marine can do when the pressure is on.

"I've been heavy into

physical training for four years," said Babcock, who has a rather unassuming manner. "But, bodybuilding has never been one of my goals."

For Babcock, who is now recognized as having the best, all-around developed body of any athlete here, physical fitness is a way of life. He is known and recognized by people as possessing an intensity in the gym that is unequalled. He took a lot of people by surprise, though, when he entered the contest.

"I don't concentrate my workouts on weightlifting like a bodybuilder does," said Babcock. "I run seven miles a day (over 200 a month) and spend two hours a day doing calisthenics and lifting weights."

When he was talked into entering the contest, he didn't really know what to expect. Although he had doubts himself, people were telling him he could walk away with the show.

"I was scared standing back stage before we went on," he said. "It wasn't until I was standing between two of the women in the pre-show that I knew I had a shot."

He is referring to a routine where some of the contestants mounted the stage, posing before the contest.

"When I hit my most muscular poses the crowd went wild. That put me at ease and got me going," he said.

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8:30 AM • Pro—AM Shotgun Start. Format — 1 Professional and 5 Amateurs Playing Scramble.

1:00 PM • Lunch & Awards at the Officers Club for all Participants.

Entries: Must be received not later than the close of business on Friday, November 17, 1989. There will be 36

amateur spots available for civilians. These will be filled on a first received, first entered basis. The earliest postmark will have priority for entry.

Entry fee: Includes Golf with a PGA Senior Tour Player, Gift Package, Pairing Party with one guest, Continental Breakfast, Lunch following Golf and Prizes for the top six teams. Military: Active Duty, Retired & Dependents \$150 ★ Civilian \$350



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Pro-Am update

The 2nd Annual Seniors Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held Dec. 10, at the Klipper Course, giving military and civilian golfers the unique opportunity to play golf with senior touring professionals.

So far, 11 senior professionals have accepted invitations to come to the only military tournament of its kind. They are:

- Ralph Terry
- Jim King
- George Bayer
- Lee Elder
- George Lanning
- Mike Fetchick
- Bob Erickson
- Charlie Sifford
- Joe Jimenez
- Ken Still
- Jim Dent

The following golfers have also been invited:

- Chi Chi Rodriguez
- Billy Casper
- Don Bies
- Orville Moody
- Charles Coody
- Larry Mowry
- Pete Brown
- Bob Brue
- Rafe Botts

For more information on the Pro-Am call Chuck Larson at 254-1745.



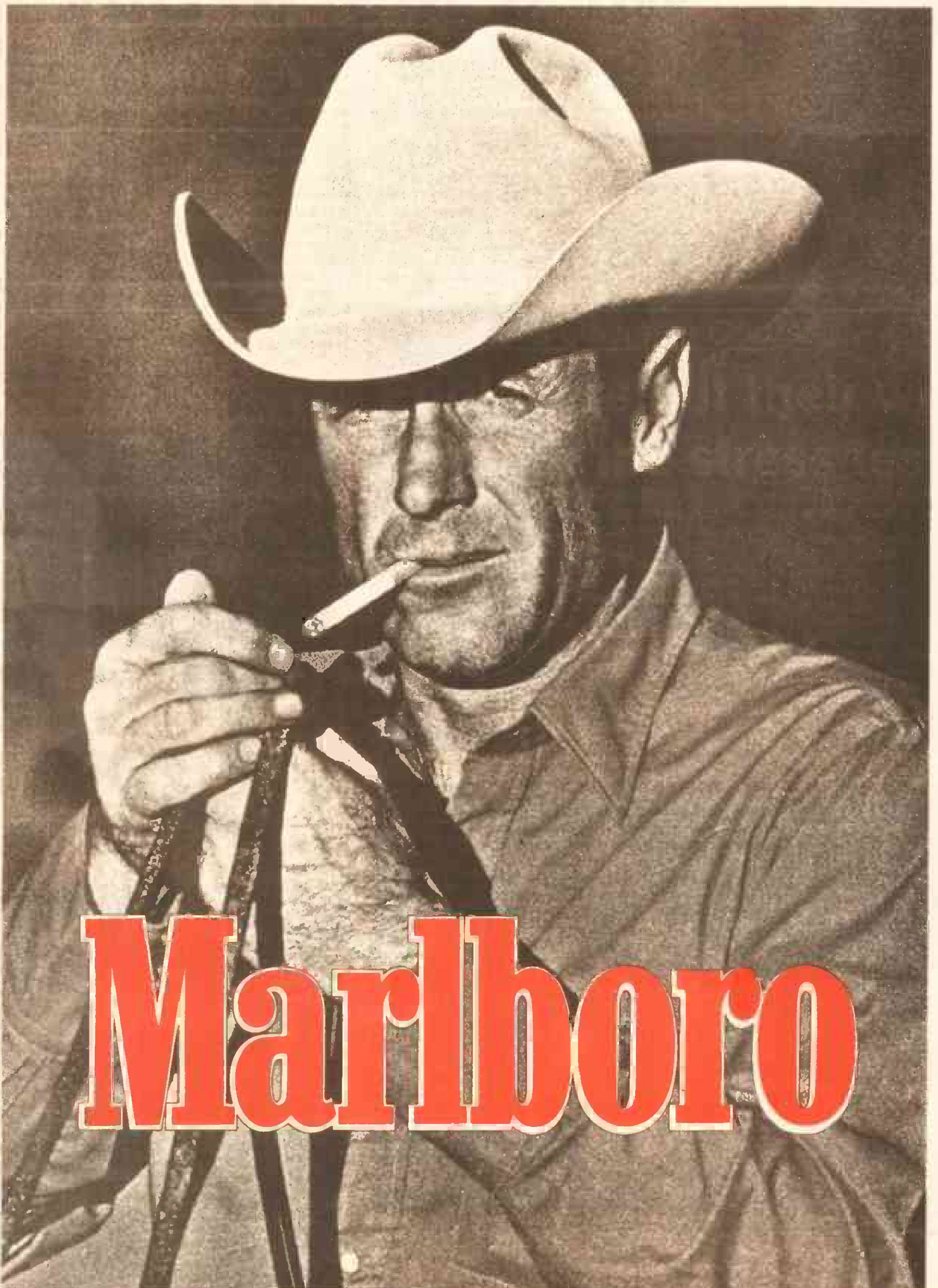
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Women's Softball

The Women's Dependent League softball season is something that women who want to get out and meet new friends, get into shape, and have fun shouldn't miss.

The season will begin Sept. 9, with an action-packed fall of softaball action. No experience is necessary to join one of the many teams that vie annually for top honors on the Air Station. Both individuals looking for a team, and whole teams looking to get out on the field are welcome to call.

The league is also short of coaches to make the season work. If you have experience in softball, this could be the ticket for you to get in and enjoy the game. Many teams are also in need of assistant coaches, the league is in the position to find a spot for you.

A pre-season meeting for coaches will be held at Coleman field (across from the 7-Day Store) on Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. Rosters of teams and entry fees are due at this time.

If you are a player looking for a team, a team looking for a spot or a coach looking for some players, call Kim Walter at 254-5716.

Co-Ed Softball

A Co-Ed Softball League is being formed to begin play on Sept. 10, for all military people and civilians.

The league is looking for players, teams and coaches to come out and compete. The league will coordinate teams and find teams for individual players.

For more information on rules, or to sign-up, call George Hartman at 254-2851.

Men's B-Ball

The Hawaii Marine Men's Varsity Basketball Team will be holding tryouts Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Main Gym.

All active-duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and

Navy people stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are welcome to try out.

For more information call head coach Tim Hudson at 257-2587.

Varsity Soccer

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Soccer Team will be held from Aug. 28-Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. on Pop Warner Field.

All Marines stationed in Hawaii and sailors stationed with Marine units are encouraged to come and tryout, regardless of playing experience.

For more information call John at 254-2458.

Regional Golf

The 1989 FMFPac Regional Golf Tournament will be held at the Klipper Course Aug. 26-28.

Active Duty Marines and sailors stationed with Marines are asked to call Dave Burnett at 254-2458 if they can shoot good enough to qualify.

The criteria for open bracket golfers is a verified book handicap of four or below. Senior golfers (over 40 years-old) must have a six or below. Any women golfers with a 10 or below handicap are also requested to call Dave.

Labor Day

Softball Tourney

An Intramural Class "C" Softball Tourney will be held aboard the Air Station for teams interested in competing.

The entry fee is \$150 and sign up must be done as soon as possible to arrange pairings and tournament format.

For more information call Scott Hayden at 257-3654 or Robert Monette at 527-5068.

4-Mile Fun Run

The annual Kapiolani Hospital fun run/walk will

be held Sept. 24, beginning at Ala Moana Park, going around Aloha Tower and back.

Proceeds from the race will go to the Kapiolani Hospital for Women and Children. The entry fee is \$14 for adults and \$10 for children below age 18. This includes a T-shirt, entertainment and food after the race. There will also be drawings for prizes.

Entry forms are available at all sporting goods stores or call 973-3013 for more information.

Chase the Puck

People Interested in playing ice hockey with a Marine team are needed to skate out and join the team.

Players with all levels of experience can come out and learn the game. The team plays in local leagues against civilian teams and in tournaments that draw teams from around the world.

For more information call Cpl. Robert Lang at 257-3213.

Triathlon

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help man aid stations and traffic control points for the Windward Triathlon Sunday.

Volunteers will receive a complementary T-shirt and be present for the biggest event of its kind on the Windward side of Oahu.

For more information or to sign-up, stop by the Main Gym and see Dave or John.

Racquetball

Tourney

There will be a Racquetball Tourney for all military people on Sept. 8-10 aboard the Air Station.

Players at every level of competition are welcome to come out and slam a few balls. Sign-up is going on now. For more information call Dave at 254-2458.

Kaneohe Tennis Association

The Kaneohe Tennis Association has a racquet going on that's an advantage to tennis players, and they're looking for new players to put on their string.

Events like the "Ladies Playday" every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. serve to give people a chance to compete. Women courting ideas about playing in this need only set their minds to it and show up at the nets by the Station Theater, don't make a fault and forget your racquet though.

For more information, get a ruling from Stephanie Bates at 254-2486.

Track and Field

People interested in competing in local track and field competition are needed for a newly formed team, the "Team Hawaii Heat."

Competitions are held on a regular basis at local schools and other facilities. Age groups are open for people from seven on up, whether active-duty or dependent.

For more information call A. J. Pollard at 257-5112.

Lacrosse

The Hawaii Marine Lacrosse Team is holding practices at Pop Warner Field on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. for all military people interested in the sport.

For more information call Lt. Jonske at 257-1801.

The Aerobic beat

Semper Fit offers aerobics classes to active duty personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees on base. Instructors offer classes comparable in quality to any fitness facility on the island. In addition, the aerobics floor, which should be a critical consideration for any exerciser, provides a cushioned surface to reduce the risk of injury.

Youth Soccer results

Grasshopper Division

K-Bay Red Eagles beat Barbers Pt. #4 4-2

2 Goals - Brian Banda

1 Goal - Tommy Williams

1 Goal - Dennis Eddings

K-Bay Raiders beat Wheeler AFB 2-0

1 Goal - Joshua McCarthy

1 Goal - Hondo Mercado

K-Bay Destroyers tied Barbers Pt. #3 0-0

Termite Division

K-Bay Silver Bullets beat K-Bay Sting Rays 6-0

3 Goals - Brandon Banda

2 Goals - Johnny Ross

1 Goal - Donny Lefever

1 Goal - Carlos Rivera

K-Bay Wolverines beat Barbers Pt. #1 8-1

3 Goals - Romeo Spino

1 Goal - Matt Curtis

1 Goal - Brent Cuaz

1 Goal - Ron Williams

1 Goal - Hector Cerda

K-Bay Silver Bullets beat Ft. Shafter 4-3

1 Goal - Martez Blair

1 Goal - Donny Lefever

1 Goal - Johnny Ross

1 Goal - Brandon Banda

Pee-Wee Division

K-Bay Cruisers beat AMR 3-1

1 Goal - Brian Yule

1 Goal - Arrie Hudson

1 Goal - Mark Bennett

Midget Division

K-Bay Comets beat Schofield Brks 5-3

1 Goal - Chris Wenz

1 Goal - Gus Kelley

1 Goal - James Morris

1 Goal - Sean Yule

1 Goal - Dennis Radish

CHAMP/From B-1

place in his weight category he was given a shot at claiming the Mr. K-Bay title.

"When the announcer called my number I went wild," said Babcock. "It proved that you don't have to have a lot bulk to look good."

Babcock looked to a lot of people when he made the decision to enter. One of them was Anthony Sues, a bodybuilder with a list of wins and places in numerous competitions on the island.

"Just by watching him in the gym I knew he had a lot of potential," said Sues. "We got together to work on his posing routine, and I spent about 45 minutes showing him the basics. He then

applied his intensity and drive to get it down."

According to Sues, competing in bodybuilding can give someone a real boost.

"Mike always struck me as a quiet person," said Sues. "Competing, and especially winning, can really boost someone's self-confidence."

The victory and title Babcock now carries is just another notch in his athletic life.

"It takes strong will power and desire to excel," he says. "Fitness is about 80 percent mental—wanting to do it and getting out and doing it."

"Keeping in shape gives more energy in every aspect of my life," he said. "It comes down to looking good and feeling good."

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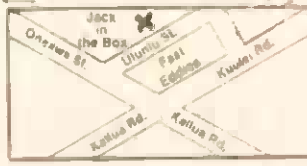
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Education

By MSgt. R.L. Hoover
Joint Education Officer

The most discussed subject when I talk to Marines and sailors about their education is how to pay for that education.

In the Marine Corps, you currently have four options: Tuition Assistance (TA); Veteran's Education benefits (VA), federal grants and student loans, or paying cash out of your own pocket. The advice that I give to most individuals is: "If you are entitled to VA benefits, use them first." Understandably, this raises some eyebrows. Let me explain why I recommend this before you start questioning my mental capabilities.

My educational background is in business finance and economics, so I tend to view most things along those lines. The reasons for this recommendation are also viewed in that context.

There are five basic facts to consider first:

1. VA pays 100 percent of tuition; TA pays 75 percent.
2. Disposable income (excess money) is fairly tight for most Marines and sailors.
3. An education can help you get promoted or even commissioned.
4. Senior enlisted or commissioned officers have a higher base pay and tend to have more disposable income.
5. Money is always worth more today than next year.

Most Marines and sailors do not earn enough to pay for their education. In fact, for most sergeants and below, the normal budget already eliminates most of their income, hence disposable income is too low. They may not be able to afford even the 25 percent that TA doesn't cover, let alone the cost of books. VA, on the other hand, pays 100 percent of the tuition, leaving only books to draw on the already tight budget.

Considering the above, it would make more sense to

use 100 percent funding now when your money is the tightest. Let's look at this closer. If you use TA to get a bachelor's degree, you would pay 25 percent of the tuition for 40 courses or between \$1,500 and \$2,000 out of your own pocket. Now you have a BA or BS and you still have your VA, right? What if you don't continue your education? You've wasted your VA and what you paid out of your pocket.

By furthering your education, you are enhancing your promotion opportunities. When you get your BA or BS, you could be a staff NCO

or a commissioned officer. Then, if you want a master's degree, you are in a much better shape and can better afford to use TA. Plus, I seriously doubt that your BA or BS will use up all of your VA entitlement. If you decide not to pursue your master's, you have spent nothing out of pocket and you will have used a significant portion of your VA so nothing is really wasted there either.

The ideal situation would be to use VA and start a savings account. The money that you would have paid if you were using TA could be put into that account. When

your VA is used up, you will have a sum of money that, through the miracle of compound interest, is much larger than what you put in. This can now be used to pay your portion of the TA for your master's or a nice vacation if you decide against the advanced degree.

The biggest argument that people have is, "Why use my VA now? When I get out, I can use it to supplement my income." Well, that's true, but the VA was never intended to supplement your income. It is intended to get you an education. If you

obtain a BA or BS while on active duty using your VA, you can get a better job when you get out or retire. With a better-paying job, you won't need an income supplement.

The Marine Corps Tuition Assistance Program is an outstanding aid to obtaining an education, if you can afford the 25 percent. All I encourage is that you consider when you need the money the most and do what you feel is right.

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Friday-Sunday

Cousins — comedy (PG-13) Ted Danson. A comedy about an inter-family romance which has Larry and Maria, cousins by marriage,

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Tuesday, Wednesday

Chances Are — comedy (PG) Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr. A reincarnated young man returns after 23 years and stumbles into the lives of his wife, daughter and best friend.

Dependent Recreation

Teen activities

Friday — Back-to-School shopping trip to Pearlridge Mall, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free van trip.

Friday — Evening back to school semi-formal dance at the Staff NCO Club from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Buy tickets in advance and save \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. At the door, prices are \$4 per person and \$6 per couple.

Aug. 26 — Pre-teen Dance — 5-9 p.m. \$1.50, at the Building 1391 Dance Room.

Aug. 26 and 27 — Hale Koa Camp Out. Pre-registration is required, and the event will only take place if there is enough interest.

Sept. 3 — Teen dance, 7-11 p.m. \$1.50.

Sept. 16 — Teen pool party, 6-9 p.m. \$1.50.

October — Surf-body boarding competition. More information to follow.

Teen meetings are held from 4-5 p.m. Thursdays. Booster Club meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at Building 5082.

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Marines on TV

Sergeant Chuck Little of the Station Training and Audio-Visual Support Center, will give a report on Marine activities here on the KFVE program "Five Alive" beginning Saturday.

The program is shown Saturdays at 6 p.m. on channel five.

Hawaii-based Marines and sailors can see stories on their respective services on KFVE-TV, channel five, Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. on Navy News This Week.

The program dated Aug. 19 features Sgt. Mark Williams reporting on a feline mascot with the run of a MCAS Yuma attack squadron.

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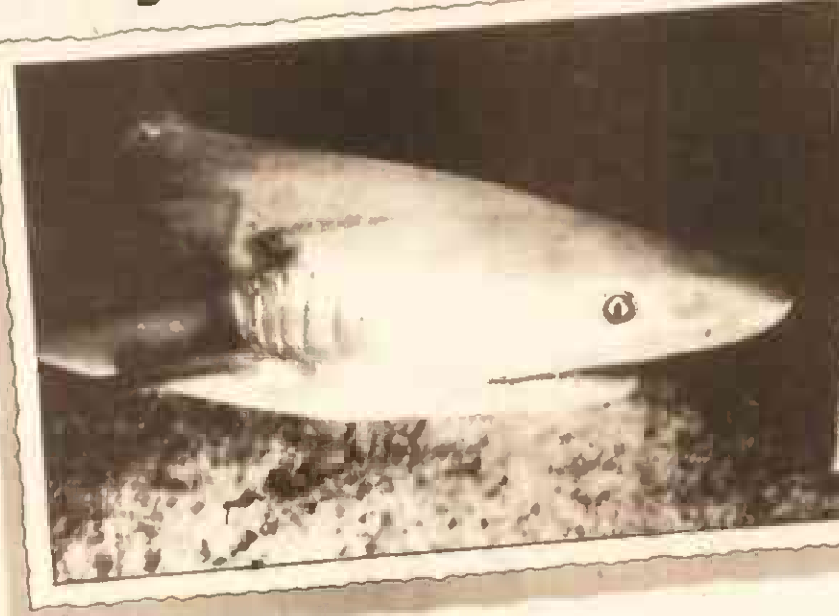
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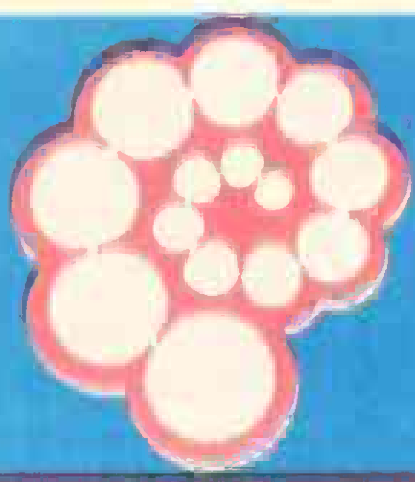
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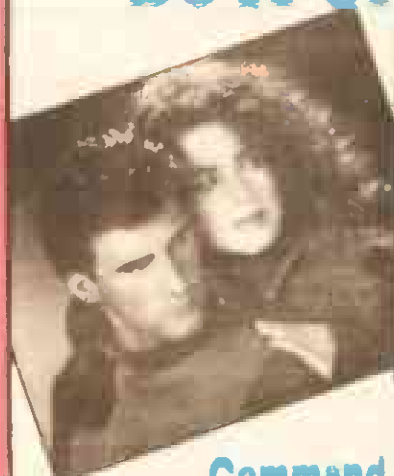
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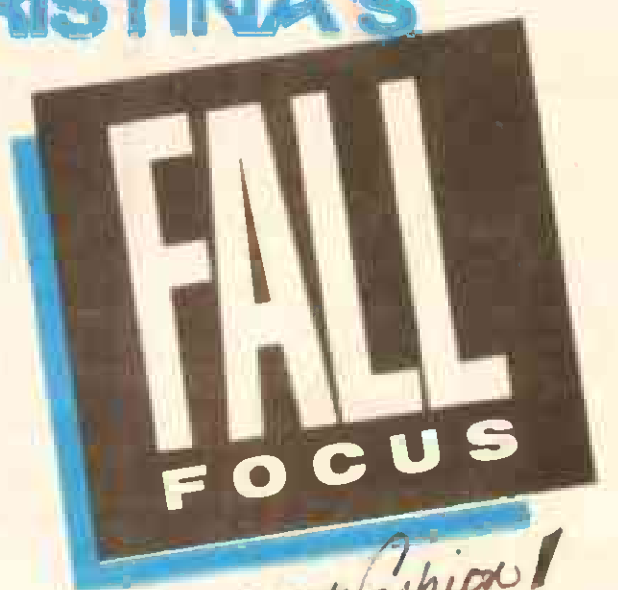
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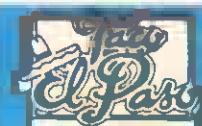
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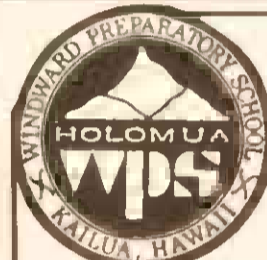
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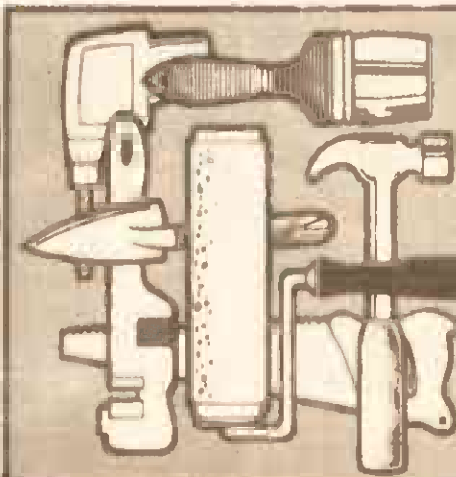
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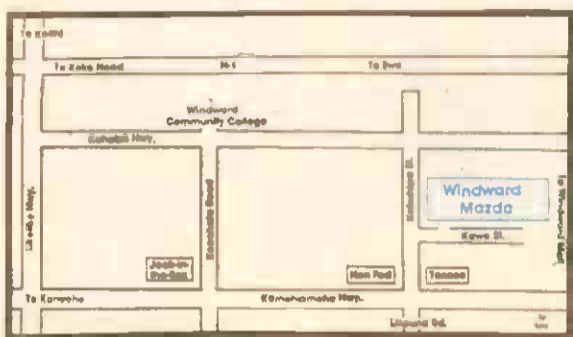
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