Naval history



A WORTHWHILE CATCH — Student Jesse Shaw checks a jar for plankton after filling it off the pier at Waterfront Operations, MCAS Kaneohe Bay as Todd Hendricks, marine science instructor, at Kailua High School, looks on. Shaw and other classmates took samples of the sea life Oct. I during a field trip arranged for the first and second year marine science students. For story and photos see

Fiberglass

Blades add new dimensions to flying.

Detroit uses it in Ron Bailey, mainte-automotive production. nance officer at the automotive production.
Hobie Cat sailboats
ysually include it in the
construction. And now,
Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265
has implemented it on
its CH-46 Seaknight helicopters.
"It" is fiberglass.

The use of fiberglass blades on the rotary-winged aircraft will add a new dimension to

flying.

REPLACING the old metal circulating blades, pilots and crews in the helicopter equadron feel that the new fiberglass blades provide a smoother ride while the aircraft is in

flight. "Every time maintenance was conducted on metal blades, extra materials had to be added to repair any apparent "damages," noted Sgt Doug Sweeny, a crew chief. "This changed the weight of the blades from that of the troy appelications. factory specifications, sometimes causing an uneven ride."

The main asset of the fiberglass blades is that they require little

SWEENEY and Maj

squadron, compared the metal blades to those made of fiber-glass: "A Marine glass: "A Marine squadron on the East Const completed a cruise using the new fiberglass blades without having to replace a single blade," said Bailey. "The last time we went on float, we had to replace or change close to 200 metal blades," added

Sweeny.
Another impressive feature of the fiber-gluss blades is that, in controlled tests con-ducted by the United States government, blades made of the same composition of fiberglass withstood the impact of a 20mm

THIS ADDED at traction is significant to infantry units, because the newly constructed blades will increase combat sur-

vivability.

"The metal blades normally break if they are struck by ord-nance," remarked 1stLt Dave Sherry, pilot and classified materials control officer. "This causes the aircraft to

crash. If the fiberglass blades receive any type of shotholes, it is possible that the heli-copter could still complete its flight mission."

Not only are the new blades more reliable, they are also considered more durable.

"POUND FOR pound, the fiberglass, blades are stronger than those made of steel," stated Capt George Kowdreck, pilot. "Fiberglass material weighs much material weighs much less than metal, so more fiberglass can be added into the blades to match the same factory specifications of the metal blades." The reduction of maintenance hours spent on blade repair or replacement is appreciated.

Like most auto-motive, sailboat and other manufacturers, the Marine Corps continually searches for newer and better equip-ment to assist in successfully accom-plishing the mission. By incorporating an idea proyen effective by

idea proven effective by other industries, the Corps continues to move ahead.

For the most part, American

marches on hold their heads high with pride and courage. They stand for all that was accomplished then and

> IT WAS AFTER 20 years of IT WAS AFTER 20 years of Arctic exploration that Robert E. Perry, civil engineer officer. United States Navy, became the first person to reach the top of the earth Apr. 6, 1909.
>
> It is tradition like this that encourages Navy people to stand tall and say, "I am a member of the United States Navy."
>
> Today naval history marches on as the Navy continues to man ships for the protection of those who live in the United States and its territories.

its territories.

OCT. 13 MARKS the 205th birthday of the U.S. Navy. The Navy's saga is not unlike other large organizations. It has its high and low periods. However, there is one real difference that separates the U.S. Navy from some other organizations. The Navy's members have the advantage of a strong and steadfast history on which to grow. It is this foundation for freedom that enables them to command world respect and appreciation under, above and



Navy college provides leadership

Academy observes anniversary

An institution with a long tradition of creating responsible and intellectual officers from young midshipmen celebrates 135 years of teaching and training Saturday.

Two hundred-five years ago a fleet of less than 20 ships set sail from the Eastern colonies to escape the restricting bonds of another

Country.

Today the Navy's responsibilities have changed. The sea routes

have expanded encompass the world, and only the beans in the

galleys and the spirit of the men manning the decks remain to link the Navy today with the Navy of

JOHN PAUL Jones, father of the Navy, was commanding the Ranger when the first recognition of the American flag (forerunner to our present Stars and Stripes) by a foreign government occurred in

Quiberon Bay, France, Feb 14, 1778. Vice Adm. La Motte Picquet, commander of the French

Fleet, returned the Ranger's salute
of 13 guns with a nine gun salute.
When speaking of the Navy,
such names as David Glasgow
Farragut, William Sowden Sims

and Chester W. Nimitz are brought

up. The traditions for which these men fought and the customs they

battles they fought and won and the ships they commanded, will live on forever as the men and

honored are far from forgotten. The memories of the men, the

The story of the way Annapolis Naval Academy became a source of military leadership in America today is described by E.B. Potter, Professor of Naval History, U.S. Naval Academy.

IN 1802, THE U.S. ARMY acquired its military academy at West Point. But the U.S. Navy had nothing comparable during the first half century of its existence.

American midshipmen were American midenipmen were expected to acquire the majority of their knowledge through on-thejob training. Chaplains were ordered to instruct them in mathematics, navigation and French, but, they were rarely explicited to do see qualified to do so.

Each ship of the line had politically appointed school-masters. However, since classes afloat were not taken seriously and were subject to constant interruption midshipmen were ordered to "more important naval officers, if educated at all, were likely to be self-educated.

TWO OF THE most successful self-educated officers were Mathew Fontaine Maury and Mathew Calbraith Perry. Both strongly advocated the establish-ment of an acedemy ashore for the training of midshipmen.

Congress refused to authorize the necessary appropriations, since many naval officers insisted that midshipmen could learn all they needed to know by paying attention to detail.

As time passed, it became increasingly evident that midshipmen could not learn enough at sea to pass required examinations. As a result, coaching schools were established in the Boston, New York and Norfolk Navy yards, and at the Naval Asylum a home for old Naval Asylum, a home for old

IN THESE schools midship-men were trained by both civilian and military professors and then examined for promotion by a board of senior naval officers.

In 1842, the reputation of the Philadelphia school rapidly began to surpass the others. The reason was the leadership of 23-year-old William Chauvenet, the new head of the school's small faculty.

A recent honor graduate of Yale, Chauvenet set out to develop a two-year course at the Asylum School. His attempt was unsuccessful because senior Naval officers believed midshipmen could not be spared that long. However, he did stabilish a manageneous which spared that long. However, he da establish a one-year course which demanded and maintained such high standards that the Navy Department began to phase out the other schools. All midshipmen trainees were sent to Chauvenet in Philadalphia Philadelphia.

WHEN CHAUVENET and George Bancroft, a historian and educator, first decided to put their heads together, their plan wasn't clear. However in 1845, when Bancroft became Secretary of the Navy, he and Chauvenet did agree that the time was ripe for establishing a college of the Navy

Bancroft first induced the Army to transfer to the Navy an outdated post, Fort Severn at Annapolis, Md. When the examining hoard of senior officers, including Commodore Perry, met in Philadelphia that same year, Bancroft recommended moving the school to a better location and proposed Annapolis. The officers approved both points.

Thus the Naval School openned Thus the Naval School openned at Annapolis on October 10, 1845, under Superintendent Cmdr. Franklin Buchanan. Although both the faculty and student body had been entarged, it was generally assumed that the Philadelphia school transferred to Annapolis as a move to keep the impressionable midshipmen from the temptations of the big city.

AT FIRST, the school was like a facsimile of its predecessors, simply a coaching center, with midshipmen attending on makeshift schedules between

voyages. In 1946, Bancroft left the Navy to become a minister to Great Britain. The school remained the same. It remained the following same. It remained the following year when Buchanan departed to fight in the Mexican War. Chauvenet was left behind as the president of the school's academic buard. It was 'Chauvenet who supervised the development of a long range plan that would carry ut the intention of its founders. out the intention of its founders.

IN 1850 the plan was adopted. The Naval school was renamed the United States Naval Academy, and its course of instruction was

extended to four years.

Today it remains a symbol of pride, discipline and American

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor for the Joint Education Center chaseson, levels a window frame for for the Joint Education Center chasesoms as part of a remodeling project. Plane called for removing painted glass windows and replacing them with designer cement blocks.

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Marine recalls highlights of 37-year career Page A-3

Immunization

A smiling face and a shot in the arm Page A-10

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Ground crew keeps unique group airborne Page A-6

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Environments breed various language terms Page B-2

Science

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Hale Koa

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by Capt. Ronald Symonda Senior Medical Officer NRMC, Kancohe Bay

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a four-part series designed to in-form the 19,000 patiento treated at the Naval Regional Medical ascertain whether an emergency oxists, refer to the proper sources for treatment of that emergency and provide life support measures until transfer is affected. Regional Medical
Clinic, Brangh Clinic
MCAS, Kaneohe Bay
on quality health care
and the ways patrons
can help improve the affected.

In parts one and two of this series you were told what we have done, are doing, and will continue to do, to provide you with quality health care and easier, more meaningful access to the health care system. But you care system. But you, too, can help.

too, can help.

In looking over the figures of recent months, I have identified several gross abuses of emergency room services, ambulance services and the appointment system. First, the emergency room.

Our branch clinic Emergency Room is

best classified as a Level IV ER by standards promulgated by the American Hospital Associa-tion. As such, we can ascertain whether un

affected.
By state-of-the-art standards, we provide sophisticated first aid. To provide the best service, since we are operating with minimal laboratory, x-ray, and personnel experise, one must devote virtually all after-hour resources to every patient.

Examples of inappro-priate ER use are as follows: several days of

low back pain—no attempt to be seen in military sick call; children with a two to three day history of

diarrhea—no attempt to go to Pediatrics (and we prefer that during clinic hours, except in an emergency, children

resources to every patient.

For the period I studied, which concerned after-hour and weekend/holiday ER usage, I found that a total of 619 patients were seen. Of these, to active duty, and 69 active duty and 69 dependent ER calls were considered in appropriate.

Inappropriate use abuses After hours, on weekdays, 26.2 percent were inappropriate calls. On weekends/holidays, there were 14.3 percent inappropriate calls. The total percentage of inappropriate calls for the month was 19.2 percent and that's about one out of five patients who could have been seen when more ser-

throats, rashes, all of a week or more in duration—no change in duration—no change in symptoms and no effort to be seen during the day; prescription refills, cast repairs, sature removals and dressing changes—no attempt to come in during the day; return to work permits; infected sores (obvious) who could have been seen when more services and personnel were available and, if they had been seen, wouldn't have added to the waiting time and frustration of the four legitimate emergency patients. These calls were made during a time when as many as 50 patients were seen during a 24-hour weekend watch.

Examples of inapproinfected sores (obvious-ly infected for several days), rontine blood pressure checks, "tired-ness" or "soreness" of several days/weeks duration—no attempt to be seen before arriving at the ER.

None of these prob-lems are argent or life threatening. Many can't be properly evaluated because we aren't equipped to do all tests. Some tests that a medical officer might like to do can't be done because they would be "stale" when per-formed the next sche-duled working-day, one or two days away. or two days away. Because the problem is not emergent, referral to Tripler would be equally inappropriate. When the patient is advised of this, insults are heaped upon the doctor, the corpsmen

and the emergency

The whole of Navy medicine, as one patient termed it... "sucks" (at least it was a 5 letter word). I am of the firm opinion that medical personnel who, in a routine day in the emergency room, are frequently cursed, hit, requently, cursed, htt, kicked, spat upon, bled upon and vomited upon during genuine emer-gencies should not have to suffer un-necessary verbal abuse necessary verbal abuse from those who have inappropriately pre-sented themselves for routine problems for which the range of services and adequate personnel for diagno-sis/treatment are not available. Routine available. Routine problems should be problems should be handled on a routine

basis. The ER is not a

basis. The ER is not a convenience clinic.

Another severe abuse in ER services is the lack of retarn of crutches and canes so they can be issued to other patients. Several methods of retrieval have been tried, without success. Even when a patient is forced to pay for loss/non-return of a cane or a pair of crutches, the money goes to the U.S. Treusury, not to our coffers to buy more. And we all know about short dollars and two digit inflation.

Ambulance services are frequently abused.

Ambulance services are frequently abused. Contrary to some who believe we run a taxi service, we are rigidly regulated regarding the appropriate use of emergency vehicles.

Departure from appropriate use, as identified inaudits, must be justified. Moreover, when an ambulance is dispatched to a non-sense call what do you do with the guy who comes in with a heart attack or skull fracture? These considerations are based on real events.

The appointment

system was established in the clinic to ensure that we are able to use cont. on A-10

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and to protect the precarious peace.

This great team effort has stretched all our resources, it has demanded higher levels of performance for much longer periods from our men and women, but it has kept our 205-year-old tradition bright and untarnished.

As we move further into our third century, there is no sign, that we will be called upon to do less. We must keep working. Eternal vigilance is more than a catch phrase, and we must have the means, the manpower, and the wisdom to exercise that vigilance to safeguard our country and its lifelines. We're proud of you and grateful for the contributions and

sacrifices you are making. You are writing still another decisive page in our history. You are doing an indispensable job—doing it well—and have earned the admiration and gratitude of your country. On the Navy birthday 1980, you and your families have my best wishes and deep

Happy 205th birthday!!

Edward Hidalgo Secretary of the Navy

At a slance

Holiday Hours

All Marine Corps Exchange activities at MCAS Kaneohe Bay will be closed Monday for Columbus except the following activities, which will operate on holiday

hours. Main Store, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 7-Day Store, 8 a.m.-9

Bowling Center Snack Bar, 10 a.m.

10:30 p.m. Car Rental Facility, 8

a.m.-6 p.m. Golf Pro Shop, 7 a.m.-

6 p.m. Golf Course Snack Shop, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wiki-Wiki Snack
Shop, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
K-Bay Hale Ohana, 9

a.m.-10 p.m.
The Exchange will resume normal hours tet. 14.

SAVE UP TO

Sunset Parade

Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor will

Pearl Harbor will conduct a Sunset Parade in celebration of the Navy's 205th Birthday, Oct. 10.

All active duty and retired personnel and their dependents are invited to the program which begins at 5:30 p.m. with a performance by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band. Band.

and 30.

Story Hour A "Bedtime Story A "Bedtime Story Hour" for children ages five through 12, will be presented by Ruth Crites, University of Hawaii Graduate School of Library Studies, at the station library, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. The program will p.m. The program will also be offered Oct. 23

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Medical Benefits

WASHINGTON, MC News - Medical support for dependent parents and parents in-law of Marines is limited to direct care from military medical facilities, according to Personnel Services Division officials.

CHAMPUS aid does not include coverage for dependent parents or parents-in-law. Medical services for these dependents are limited to the availability of space and facilities, and the capabilities of the medical staff.

According to existing regulations, only spouses and children of active duty and retired servicemembers are eligible to use CHAM-PUS.

Retirement

Leatherneck shares his adventures

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

World War II

Korea Vietnam

call to mind u distinct
era in the glory-laden
annals of Marine Corps combat history. Sadly, there are only

a few remaining Leathernecks on active duty who can claim participation in each of these events. One is MGySgt Wilbert Detty, nireral maintenance chief, Headquarters and Maintenance

Squadron -24.
Detty retired Sept. 30 after completing more than 37 years com-bined active and reserve duty as a United States Marine.

In light of his wealth of military experience combined with a natural Irishman's penchant for storytel-ling, Detty was asked to reminisce a bit and share some parting thoughts with Hawali Marine readers.

HIS ADVENTURES began even before he entered the Marine Corps. "I was fresh out of high school and work was scarce around my hometown of Chicago. A buddy and I were reading the paper one day when we spotted an ad for foreign employment. After getting our parents' consent, we were on our way to Burma to help build the famous Burma road.

"I was assigned as a truck driver to haul TNT up to the work site We had to work at night since the temperature would hit 120-130 degrees during the day," he recalled. "What I didn't know at

the time was that along) with the TNT, I'd been driving around truck-leads of nitroglycerine. When I found out, I was scared a little bit, but I periences. was young and wet behind the ears, so I

kept driving. "I made \$95 a week plus hazardous duty pay, which was an extra 10 percent. That was pretty good money back then. Most people on the mainland made about \$35 a week.'

BY JULY 1943, Detty decided it was time to take President Franklin Roosevelt's advice and sign up for the service. He had little problem making a choice. He wanted to be a Marine. After completing requit training ting recruit training and acquiring the position of platoon sergeant, Detty was ready for his first assignment with none other than Col Merritt Edson's legendary 2d Raider Battalion.

"We were called Edson's Raiders," he explained. "I was a platoon sergeant and my platoon commander was Capt James Roosevelt, son of the president. I spent about four and a half months with the Raiders before they broke up. I was sent over to the airedale side of the house.

With his assignment to Marine aviation came orders to bombardier and gunner school and further assignment to the South Pacific, where he worked as gunner with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-134 and later with VMFA-132. Both units

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flew the SBD dive bomber and the TBF torpedo diver bomber at the time. VMFA-134 was a unit where Detty encountered one of his best-remembered ex-

periences.
"I was shot down four times in one day when I was with VMFA-134," he explained. "Our job was to hit the Japanese fleet in the areas between the Philippines and the South China Sea. We livet 43 gampares und 24 lost 43 gunners und 24 planes in one week."

FROM THERE Detty was moved to VMFA-122. He barely had time to settling in before they were headed north for Peleliu, where they became the first squadron to participate in u ground beach

"We just didn't have enough ground forces," said Detty. "The first assault wave on Peleliu lost 1,000 troops and that left the Pioneers' and the air wing as the only backun So, we only backup. So, we were loaded on amtracs and dropped off. beach was covered with bodies. Peleliu was a lot like Iwo Jima. We lost a helluva lot of men.

"I remember we each had two canteens of had two canteens of water that were supposed to last us for two weeks. Of course I didn't have water in mine—I had tequila. I don't drink much water anyway," he added with a wry grin.

Once on the beach, the second assault wave drove the Japa-nese defenders back about 500 yards and a command

explained what hap-pened when he, was called to the command

"GEN HOLLAND 'Howling Mad' Smith was there asking all the officers where they were from. Then my turn

came.
"Whe're you from,

Sarge?"
"The Hundred and

Twenty-second, sir."
"The Hundred and Twenty-second what? We don't have any Army here."

cont. on A-7



made \$95 a week plus hazardous duty pay, which was an extra 10 percent.



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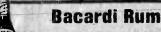
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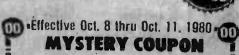
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groceries.

Street Scoop

How do you feel about the station swimming pool being closed since November?



SSgt Thurman Smith, BSSG: "I feel they should have completed the construction in a much shorter



Sgt Frank Vick, H&HS: "I think / they should have employed Marine Corps engineers to do the remodeling. They probably would have gotten the job done a lot faster.'



Laverne Williams, dependent: "I think the children have received the short end of this. The pool is a better place for them to swim since there isn't any danger of rocks or waves. It's been closed so long.



Cpl Edwin Gonzales, liqBtry 1/12: "Once the place is open I'll use it, I hope it's worth the wait, though."



LCpl Lee Geno, H&B Co., 3/8:"I feel there are a lot of children around that need somewhere to swim, especially since it has been very hot lately. I don't understand why it's been closed so long."



THE PAUSE THAT RE-PLENISHES - Phantoms have ravenous appetites, but flight missions are vital in flight missions are vital in keeping a sharp edge on the Marine Aircraft Group-24's capabilities. Refuelers from the 1st Marine Brigade's MAQ-24 hot refuel one of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235's aircraft to shorten the turn around time and get the Phantom back in the sir. Phantom back in the air.

Unique unit

Marine Aircraft Group-24 functions as the aviation combat element

by MSgt William Buck (USMC Ret.)

Throughout the course of recorded history, many people, places and things have shared the title, 'unique.' According to the dictionary it can mean several things, but it usually refers to someone or something that is 'one of a kind.'

The United States Marine Corps as a singular entity is 'one of a kind, but is in actuality a conglomer-ation of smaller units that are exceptional.

MARINE AIRcraft Group-24 is different in many aspects, not the least of which is the fact that it operates as many different types of aircraft as one would normally find in two, or even three disparate aircraft groups.

Comfortably ensconced on Mokapu Peninsula on the island of Oahu, it calls MCAS Kaneohe Bay home and is the aviation element of the Corus' only collegation Corps' only collocation air/ground team, the 1st Marine Brigade. 1st Marine Brigade. The brigade consists of a major ground combat maneuver element, the 3d Marines; an avia-tion combat maneuver element, Marine Air-craft Group-24; a Brigade Service Support Group for logis-tical and maintenance support; a Communications Support Company, 7th Communications Battalion and Headquarters Com-pany which provides the brigade headquarters with communica-tion and administrative

services. Marine Aircraft ing a capability to Group 24 is the largest coordinate and pass aircraft group in the Marine Corps and is the only one on active duty Marine Corps rolls

combining fixed and rotary wing assets. It consist of 10 separate squadrons flying five types of aircraft.

THREE MARINE fighter-attack squad-rons VMFAs 212, 232 and 235, fly the F-4 Phantom II.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squad-ron-24 has its own aircraft, three TA-4F Skyhawks.

So far, you might have the makings of two separate groups. Here's where the clincher comes in that makes MAG-24 so unique. It has four helicopter squadrons mixed in with its fixed wing cents.

ving assets.
Three Marine heli-Three Marine heli-copter squadrons, H MM 165, 262 and 265, fly with the CH-46 D or f models of the Sea Knight. A fourth, heavy helicopter squadron HMH-463, flies both the CH-63D Sea Stallion and the UH-1N Huey. UH-1N Huey.

THE NINTH of the group's 10 squadrons, Marine Air Control Squadron-2's mission is to provide air surveillance and control of aircraft and surface to air missiles for anti-air warfare in support of the Fleet Marine Force. It is tasked with

nstalling and operat ing electronic and communications equip-ment required for the identification and control of aircraft and surfce to air missiles.

Additionally, it must perform air intercepts by directing fighter aircraft and maintain-

THE SQUADRON is also tasked with

providing enroute air fraffic control for friendly aircraft; maintaining the capa-bility to deploy and operate as an integral unit, as well as being prepared to operate an alternate tactical air control center as directed. Marine Air Base

Squadron-24 rounds out the roster of the group's 10 squadrons. It is tasked with providing air base facities and services for the group and since it is based at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, it augments the station's facilities in providing those

The squadron has a

diversified set of tasks which include con-ducting airfield operations as required for supported units; pro-viding dining facilities as required for MAG organic units (at Kaneohe, the squadron augments one of stations two dining facilities); maintaining the capability of deploying as an integral unit or as an integral unit or providing supporting elements in support of separately employed units and conducting unit and individual training for both itself and supported squad. and supported squad-

ADDITIONALLY, it must, provide third echelon and/or inter-mediate maintenance of-communicationselectronics material items organic to the group. This does not group. This does not include maintenance of avionics equipment single side band radio or for a Marine Air Traffic Control Unit, Squadron members also perform first echelon maintenance on organic motor transport equipment:

transport equipment; provide weather service support where and when necessary as well as providing internal security to air base facilities. This would include personnel and traffic control and in a combat environment, limited perimeter

security.
As a result of the mix of rotary and fixed wing assets, both the MABS and H&MS have heavier commit-ments on more diversi-fied aircraft and components than they would in a normal MAG.

NATURALLY, since the air and ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade live Marine Brigade live aboard the same air station, the entire gamut of air/ground training is readily available. This collection also allows cation also allows closer coordination with Direct Air Support Centers and Air Support Radar Teams, something that's normally carried out on a higher level of operations.

When asked how MAG-24 differs from other Marine Corps aircraft groups, Col Warren Ferdinand iterated, "I think that there are two basic differences that are fairly obvious groups one fairly obvious once one looks at the organizat-ion chart and the numbers of squadrons we have assigned here. Those basic differences are the size of the air group and its configuration, or structure. With the 10 squadrons, eight of which have aircraft, that of course makes us the largest in the Corps. Also significant is the fact that three of those squadrons are augmented by detachments. For example, HMH-463, our heavy lift helicopter squadron is augmented by a detachment from a makes us the largest in by a detachment from a Marine light helicipter-

367, which provides our UH-1N assets.

"OUR MARINE Air Control squadron, MAC-2, is augmented by two detachments.' the veteran aviator continued, "one of which is from Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18 and another is from another is from Marine Air Support Squadron-2. We also have an augmentation detachment with our MABS unit. That of course is from Marine Wing Support Group-

Asked if there were any advantages to living aboard the same installation with the ground element, the group commander replied, "I would say the biggest advantage of collocation is our capability to conduct joint planning and dovetail training requirements. We do requirements. We do
this primarily at
quarterly joint planning conferences.
Plans are then reviewed and updated on a
monthly basis."

THE MIX of fixed and rotary wing air-craft operating within such close proximity, may conjure up nightmares in some people's mind, but it's a daily occurrence at Kancohe.

According to Col Ferdinand, this too can be advantageous. He explained it this way:
"The primary advantage is an interchange of tactical information The fixed and rotary

winged communities become aware of and gather knowledge of the capabilities and limitations of the other community. And, I think, this is done on a daily basis when you have such a dynamic, constantly changing air group as we have

HE POINTED out that it can have its drawbacks, saying, "MCAS Kancohe is a small airstrip with a single runway primar-ily devoted to fixed wing operation. We also have West Field operations, where the helicopters operate and do external lifts. The disadvantage then would be simultan-eously mixing fixed and rotary wing aircraft in the same pattern, which of course would create problems for the air controllers and air crews."
There are other

considerations regarding the mix of the two aircraft communities and Maj Charlie Mills, operations officer for the MAG addressed these, saying, "About 70 percent of the decisions made, impact on the other community in one way, shape or form. For instance," he continued, "if you make a decision to drop bombs from fixed wing aircraft, it restricts helicopter operations in

a given area."
Mills also observed that, "The mix slows

down each community's training cycle somewhat, but it's not an insurmountable problem. It creates a minor inconvenience and requires close scheduling coordi-nation. But it does not adversely impact on either community."

A QUICK look at the group's table of organization would be enough to send some people scurrying. It does give one a good idea of just how unusual this group is and how the mix impacts on personnel assignments. In its present form, the MAC requires 32 more military occupational specialties than would a composite group made up of fixed and rotary wing assets.

Mills explained this

by saying, "We're manned at a group staff level, while managing the person-nel MOSs of an entire aircraft wing, with

If the composition and operation of MAG-24 is starting to look complicated, it's not too surprising, but there's more to come. It seems the deeper you get into the group's operating arena, the more involved it becomes.

"MARINE AIRcraft Group-24, is set up on a VA/VF basis," explained 1stLt John Gebaide, of Head-quarters and Maine tenance Squadron-24's Intermediate Main, tenance Activity.



THE GREEN WIRE CONNECTED TO THE — Cpl Bill McKenzie, LCpl Jeff Staton and Cpl James Germany inspect the wiring in a triple ejector bomb rack. The Hawaii-based Marines are members of the 1st Marine

Brigade's Marine Aircraft Group-24, the largest sireraft group in the Marine Corps. The rack is used on various types of afreraft to deliver bombs, rockets and napaim.



AVIONICS LINK — Sgt Bob Fernandez, an avionics repairman with Marine Aircraft Group-24's HMH-463, installs an automatic flight control systems amplifier in one of the squadron's CH-53 See Stallion helicopters. Hawsii-based avionics maintenance personnel in top operating condition.



"All the basics are still there you're still a Marine first and a technician second.



"We should get back to walking together instead of running away from each other.



"Back when I came in they had a saying, 'Once a Marine, always a Marine,' and I believed in it."

Retirement-

"I ain't no damn Army, I'm Marine

Corps."
"What are you, "No sir."

"And you have a platoon of men from the Hundred and Twenty second.

"Yes sir, VMFA-122."

"You're air wing!"
"Yes sir, but that doesn't make any difference to us."

So he sent us to take 'Purple Beach' with an added order to do it

within four hours. We went charging from 'orange beach' to 'purple beach' through the jungle, jumping over dead Japanese soldiers as we moved One guy wasn't dead and he stuck me here with his bayonet (pointing to the lower right side of his back).

Our cornsman looked me over, put a band-aid on me, tapped me on the back and said 'Go!' We secured 'purple beach in three and a half hours, losing only two

WITH PELELIU VMFA-122 headed north again to Ulithi, the Navy's fleet anchorage, where his unit spent 30 days at a

out of 32 men.

time covering the fleet. With World War II drawing to a close, Detty decided to leave active duty. After less than three years of service he'd risen to the rank of master sergeant, then E-7. He tayed in the Marine Corps Reserve,-how ever, and pursued a civilian job with American Airlines as a flight line superinten-dent. He later worked as a salesman for a carpet company in

hicago. 'Detty's civilian endeavors again came to a halt in August 1950 when he voluntarily returned to active duty with the advent of the Korean conflict. It was an exciting time since the Marine Corps was beginning to enter the

jet age. Detty's first work with jets was with the TB1 trainer used to indoctrinate pilots into et aircraft.

THE WINTER OF 1951 added another chapter to Detty's adventurous career. He explained what happened.
"There were six of us

assigned to an airstrip called K-50, way up north by the 38th Parallel along with the 5th Marines. Our job was to patch up shot-up aircraft so they could make it back home. While there, we were overrun three times by the Chinese. We'd be working on planes using two trees and a assigned to an airstrip using two trees and a rope as a hoist. We'd rope as a hoist. We'd barely get the engines back in and put the prop on, before those damn Chinese would shoot em up. We called them every name we could think of.

"Anyway, in Janu-ary 1952, Gen Lemuel Sheppard, then the commandant, came up to visit us. He stayed in a tent right next to mine. During the night it seemed like the firing was getting pretty hot around us. At about 1 a.m. I got up to take a look. Our Korean guards were gone— they just disappeared and we couldn't find the 5th Marines either. I woke my guys and said, 'hey, there's something wrong out there. So we got Gen

Sheppard up and told him we'd been overrun. "It was about 47 below zero out there. but we knocked down our tents and got down into a foxhole. Afte setting up a guard shift we settled in to wait for morning.

"80 THERE I WAS in a foxhole with the CMC and a case of blackberry brandy from one of the tents. By

morning the Chinese had been pushed back into the hills again. That afternoon a '152 transport came in and took the general out. He never forgot me. When I left Korea in 1955, I met him at Treasure Island and he tried to get me to stay on active duty, but I told him I'd had it. I hadn't seen my family in more than four years and I figured it was time to head back to

Chicago."
For the second time his Marine career Detty opted for life as a civilian and Marine reservist. He returned to American Airlines to during the week and military aircraft on drill weekends at nearby Glenview Naval Air Station, Glenview,

He was promoted to master sergeant (E-8 this time) in May 1961. Just one year later. Detty was promoted to his present rank of master gunnery ser-geant. His total time in grade of more than 18 years at his retirement made him the senior mater gunnery ser-geant in the Marine Corps.

By December 1965,

By December 1965, with the increased escalation of fighting in Vietnam, he again returned to active duty, this time to stay.

THOUGH assigned with MAG-12 at Chu Lai, he also spent nine months at Shoehorn, where many of the A-4s used in Vietnam were fitted with specialized electronic warfare equipment. After two years in-country, Detty was sent back to the states for duty at MCAS Beaufort, S.C. where he was a member of MAG-31. From there it was on to Iwakuni, Japan, and more duty with MAG-12, By May 1962 he was on his way to Vietnam again this time to Bien Hoa outside of Saigon. "We went down there

with 500 Marines and replaced 40,000 Army troops," he recalled, "It started out as 30 days temporary duty but we ended up staying a year. At that time I was a maintenance chief,

rgeant major of &MS, sergeant major of planning and
estimating, and Vietnamese coordinator,
handling the hiring
and firing of Vietnamese nationals."

After leaving Viet-

After leaving Viet-nam for the last time in January 1973, he returned to MCAS Beaufort to Training Mangement 23, where he served as noncommissioned of ficer- in- charge, legal officer and administra-

He arrived in Hawaii for duty with H&MS-24 in 1976.

WITH MORE than 37 years of colorful experience behind him; emed natural to ask what kept Detty in the Marine Corps for so long. He had a swift explanation ready.

"Back when I came in they had a saying, 'Once a Marine, always a Marine' and I believed in that. I came through a tough boot cann they either made camp, they either made you or broke you. Then they didn't have ice oney didn't have ice cream, we couldn't smoke and we never had any free time. Now recruits get all those things and more.

"Another thing," he continued, "people say they see a change in today's Marines. There is a basic change, but few realize what it is. They say this is the 'new' Corps but hell, it's been the 'new' Corps been the 'new' Corps ever since I came in. All the basics are still there—you're still a

Marine first and a

technician second,
"Living conditions
and pay have improved
but I think we made a hig mistake going to the hotel-type rooms we have now. It took away a lot of comradeship and honesty. Today you can't leave a dime out without somebody lifting it. In all the tim I've been in up to the last 10 or 12 years, I'd never seen the thievery we have now. I guess some people just don't know how to live among other people.

"YOU KNOW back in the old days a platoon sergeant could tell you the name of every man in his platoon. Today that's no longer true.

"We should get back to walking together instead of running away from each other. Today you run the Physical Fitness Test and everyone's scat-tered for a mile, and nobody in there knows who the leader is. He can be way in front or in the back and nobody knows the difference We should get back to putting on those 40

English poet and critic Samuel Taylor

Coleridge felt that

"language is the armory of the human

mind, and at once contains the trophies of

its past and the weapons of its future conquests."

To stage another victory in the journals of knowledgeable

week and added a 10miler a month with a pack on, you'd have a stronger Marine. There's no way you're going to run in combat. That's

foot. So I say march 'em and get them close knit again."

Detty plans to settle in Chatanooga, Tenn. with his family, and

"This isn't it for me " he stated. "I want to work for an airline. I figure I've got a good five to seven years left before I finally retire

for good."
Asked if he had any parting advice for young Marines, Detty replied, "There's an old Chinese expression 'Gung-Ho' that many people no longer seem to understand. It means working to-gether in harmony. What more can I say?"

strategic look at the word debunk.

this manner: debunk (di-bungk') tr.v. To expose or ridicule

falseness, sham, or exaggerated claims.

An example of the

way debunk can be used in conversation is:

"The prosecutor de-bunked the validity of the defendent's state-ment."

Debunk is defined in

Word Wise

cont. from A-3

pound packs and walking together like we used to. If we marched three miles a what we're teaching right now. In Korea at the Chosin Reservoir we were ordered to walk out and we did-foot by

has already received several job offers from

LCpl R.A. Clinkscales LCpl K.L. Evans LCpl S.P. Fuller LCpl R.O. Guzman

HAHS

SOMS

Promotion: GySgt J.M. Flores

PFC D. Edwards Letter of Appreci-

Cpl R.D. Daugherty

LCpl B.L. Simpson

Meritorious Mast: Sgt P.C. Bixler LCpl D.P. Churchill

LCpl R.J. Tymitz LCpl R.D. Wheeler

Promotion: SSgt P.G. Loya

NCO of the Month: Cpl R.E. Tillman

Marine of the Month:

Cpl D. Harris Cpl P.L. Slbert

PFC B.F. Adams PFC D.H. Albright PFC E.W. Beadoin PFC E.R. Berg PFC C.M. Bono PFC C.M. Bono PFC A.R. Coleman PFC M.A. Dassault PFC O. Escobar PFC R.T. Fraser PFC G.T. Buzzi PFC R. Hosch PFC T.J. Kilbride PFC S.J. Kruzewski PFC W.T. Lungford

PFC H.E. Meldonado PFC R.A. Morris PFC A.T. Perkins PFC J.J. Stueckler PFC C. Wait PFC H.L. Webb PFC J.R. Wilson 31st MAU

1stLt K.O. Carmody

GySgt D.R. Patterson SSgt. G.W. Arnwine Sgt S.G. Spicuzza Cpl P.H. Bernier Cpl W.R. Cloud Cpl G.M. Emmons Cpl J. Flourndy Cpl T.A. Gadley Cpl J. Hickmanon Cpi M.G. Langford

Cpl R. Ramos Cpl C.E. Ryder Cpl J.F. Sauceda Cpl P.B. Weber LCpl J.F. Aguilar LCpl E. Bell LCpl P.J. Bell LCpl D.E. Blanton LCpl D.C. Caldwell LCpl J.M. Cullen

Cpl M.A. Mesker

LCpl J.S. Dewberry LCpl G.F. Dreyes LCpl J.J. Elder LCpl M.P. Gout

LCpl R.G. Martinez LCpl C.B. McCaslan LCpl R. Meza LCpl R.L. Monroe LCpl K.K. Paul LCpl J.A. Robinson LCpl F. Seiuli LCpl T.H. Vadder LCpl L. Walker LCpl J.L. Yanto PFC R.S. Frison Meritorious Mast: Sgt. R.V. Martinez

LCpl F.W. Johnson LCpl S.E. Kronberg

LCpl K.F. Maruge

Satutes

Sgt S.G. Spicuzza Cpl S.M. Spencer LCPl M.A. Lloyd LCpl U. Roberts

Letter of Apprecia-Sgt W. Bell Sgt T.E. Jones

Cpl D. Pelletier Sgt D.B. Ovide Cpl M.A. Anglin Cpl P.H. Bernier Cpl W.B. Cardenas Cpl K.L. Champ Cpl J.E. Cummings Cpl J.R. Dagostino Cpl A.J. De idder Cpl T.F. Gadley Cpl J.S. King Cpl C.J. Meisner Cpl D. Pelletier Cpl E.C. Ryder Cpl R.L. Topps Col P.B. Weber LCpl P.M. Carter LCpl J.M. Seibel Navy Achievement

Medal SSgt J. Grant (2) who 'personally ized and directed the tactical loading and embarkation of equipment, ammunition and personnel for deploy-ment to the Inidan

Co D, AAVBn Welcome ABoard: GySgt S.M. Perez Cpl-R.A. Reiter LCpl D.L. Greene LCpl T.A. Steward LCpl R.D. Swanson PFC J.S. Abrams PFC M.S. Gall PFC G.S. Sherrow PFC C.D. Zuroweste

Promotion: SSgt J.L. Hansen PFC J.S. Abrame PFC O.P. Burdue III PFC M.S. Gall PFC G.S. Sherrow

Meritorious Mast: Cpl D.R. Franz Letter of Apprecia-

tion: tstLt P.J. Flanagan Sgt. C.F. Godfrey II Sgt R. Viera Good Conduct: Cpl R.A. Cotton Cpl R.W. Mancl PFC J.H. Chitwood CommSptCo
Good Conduct:
Cpl C.M. Porter Cpl R.C. Stinson

1st Radio Bn Welcome Abourd: GySgt F.M. Livingston LCpl R.G. Triplett PFC R.E. Dolan PFC A.W. Elia P PFC A.F. Zampolino Good Conduct:

Cpl E.P. Apodaca Reenlisted: Gyagt P.L. Minor Augmented: tetla F.C. Ficca BSSG Promotion:

LCpl L.E. Carter Meritorious Must: Sgt B.E. Christian Letter of Appreciation: Sgt R.E. Christian

Reenlistment SgtMaj G.H. Capwell GySgt O.A. Perez SSgt J.P. Saddler MABS-24

Promotion: LCpl J.A. Broe LCpl B.A. McGee Good Conduct: LCpl W.S. Robles NCO of the Month: ol D.A. Bailey

VMFA-212 Welcome Aboard: 1stLt R.F. Benning 1sfLt E.J. Finn SSgt D.W. Beaumont SSgt N.D. Greene SSgt R.W. Lancaster Cpl C. Adams Cpl R.R. Lindley LCpl R.G. Arena PFC R.H. Crowell

Pvt L.C. Krein Service School 1st Lt F.H. Allison 1stl.t.B.L. Tammaro Civilian Awards:

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300-hour award: J. Hockman 600-hour award: M. Graham S. Steed

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The primary mission of the Soviet combat

engineer is to ensure momentum of man-euver mobility by rapidly overcoming extensive natural and

man-made obstacles and mine-fields while at the same time

ARRIVING AT GATE... - LCpl Ednamay Haft repures a strip of information about an aircraft she is aiding in an instrument flight ruies departure, Hafer is an approach/departure controller with Air Traffic Control, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Intelligence Brief

by SSgt James Demmings Combat Intelligence Center

This article is a combination of all available anclassified material on the mission and organization of the

Engineers have always been considered

important in the Soviet high speed offensive. Army, but in the current view, combat engineers have an increasingly valuable role to play in ensuring the viability of combined arms units, especially during a

hindering the enemy forces movement. Secondary missions include camouflage, fire protection, damage clearing, water supply, preform mine detection and mine laying. Engineers conduct extensive construction, engineer reconnais-sance and develop

engineer intelligence.
The unit structure of the Soviet Army allows engineers to be assigned down to the regimental levels and regimental levels and in some cases to battalions for specific operations. The Motorized Rifle Division have engineer battalions of 450 men. This organic battalion consists of battalion consists of two combat engineer companies, a pontoon bridge company, an amphibious company and a technical com-pany, each having 70 men. Additionally, Soviets have a recon-naissance platoon, a mine laying platoon and a sapper company. Additional infor-

mation concerning company structure and equipment will be published at a later date.

HEADQUARTERS CO TMM Truck-launched Bridges

WIND SPEED IS . .. — LCpl Darrell Davis checks current weather conditions before relaying them to a pilot. Davis is a local controller with Air Traffic Control at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Photo by Sqt Chris Taylor



Pilots rely on controllers' directions

An aircraft pilot's job is to fly passengers or cargo from one point to another. But to perform his job successfully he must work with the air traffic controllers.

THE PILOTS and controllers must form a bond of trust between them before the mission can be completed safely.
This trust is carried

one step beyond controllers passing information to the pilots. The pilots must have no doubt the information they are receiving is accurate, and the pilot must follow directions given by the controllers without hesitation.

'It is comforting to "It is comforting to know that if the weather should deteri-orate," explains Col Larry Stults, coin-manding officer of Station Operations and Maintenance Squad-con "There is an ron. "There is an approach controller capable of controlling an instrument approach."

"HERE AT MCAS Kaneohe Bay," states SSgt Allan Bachmeier, air traffic controller at the air station, 'we maintain an airport traffic area of five miles from the geographical center of the airfield and up to, but not

and up to, but not including, 3,000 feet. "This area cannot be penetrated by civilian receiving permission to cross the airport traffic area. The pilot is required to let the tower

know when he has arrived at certain points and when he has departed the designated area," says Bachmeier.

"If I, as a local controller," comments SSgt James Harp, "refuse a civilian aircraft entry into the airport traffic area because of incapatability, the pilot must take an alternate route around the five mile radius."

CLYDE Tamashiro, a GS-10 working at ATC explains, "Air traffic control governs a pie shaped area up to a pie shaped area up to 35 miles north of the tower and up to 29,000 feet. It is used by aircraft flying by instra ment flight rales." Due to separa-tion regulations and weather minimams, holding patterns are sometimes executed in

sometimes executed in this air space.
When visability at the airfield is less than three miles, or there is a cloud ceiling lower than 1,000 feet, all approaches and departures must be by IFR. Pilots are also required to fly a certain number to fly a certain number of hours by IFR.

When a pilot is flying IFR his life and the lives of his passengers and crew lie in the hands of the approach/departure controller and the radar controller. It is their surcraft without first troller. It is their contacting the air responsibility to assure station tower and the pilot of a safe entry and landing.

> AS SOON as the approach/departure

controller has made contact with the radar controller, all systems swing into action.

"Marine one-two-three, this is Kaneohe G. C. A. ident."

C A. ident."

With the radar scope flushing lights and numbers representing aircraft, the radar controller must know without doubt which aircraft on the scope he

arcraft on the scope ne is directing in. When the pilot touches a button in the cockpit, an aircraft shows up on the radar scope with four rings flashing around it. "Marine one-two-

"Marine one-two-three, radar contact, turn right heading..."
Through standards set by the Federal Aviation Administra-tion the radar control-ler will continue to bring the aircraft and pilot to a safe landing by advising him of advising him of altitude changes, wind direction and speed, air traffic and approach

ONCE ON THE ground, the pilot is turned over to the ground controller in the tower and taxied off the runway. When visual flight

rules are in use by pilots and controllers, departures and landings are conducted through the ground and local controllers in the tower.

The ground controller deals with 'all movement on the ground. "I am responsible for the crash crew trucks and for any taxiing. Once the pilot has his aircraft in position for take-off, I turn him over to the local controller," points

out Cpl Jeffery Ireland,

BACHMEIER explains his job as a local controller. "It is my job to issue out clearances for take-offs and landings. When I give a pilot clearance for takeoff I'm responsible for making sure there is no traffic that will interfere with the aircraft's path. I also include wind conditions during the clearance."

When a pilot requests to land during VFR conditions, he reports his location to the tower through visual ground

points, published and

"Through the pilot reporting these points, or giving an estimated distance from Kancohe when they are over water," Bachmeier says, "it not only says, "it not only allows me to make the pilot aware of any uir traffic that they need to be concerned with, but it also enables me to put them in proper landing them in proper landing wequence.

'Marine three-six-two, this is Kaneohe tower altimeter 3002. wind 090 at 5, enter left down wind runway 4." "Not only must the

routine take-off landings throughout the day," relates Ireland, "but they also keep a continuous log of aircraft's departure, arrival and aircraft transactions in the airport traffic area."

As Marine Corps pilots at MCAS Kane ohe Bay strap them-selves in their cockpits each day and taxi onto the runway, they can rest assured that capable air traffic controllers will be there when needed to guide them home to a safe



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Students experiment with experience

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

Experience is the best teacher. This cliche is the basis of a teaching philosophy employed by Todd Hendricks, marine science instruc tor at Kailua High School.

Turning this philo-sophy into reality, Hendricks brought his first and second year marine biology stu-dents to MCAS Kaneohe Bay Sept. 30 and Oct. I to take samples of sea life.

THE SECOND year students utilized rescue boats from Waterfront Operations, Station

Operations and Maintenance Squadron, to catch specimens from the middle and south end of the bay. According to Hen-dricks, the specimens are used for observa-tions, identifications and various experi-

are used for observa-tions, identifications and various experi-ments. "The plankton and fish caught here will keep my students occupied for quite awhile. They'll conduct a variety of experi-ments that will help them comprehend the contents of their textbooks."
The classes meet for

three 30 minute classes

and one 90 minute period. The longer class may be used for field

"THE .FIELD iented work keeps the kids interested and they seem to skip class less. I think they really like it,?' Hendricks explained.

Andrea Braine, Andrea Braine, a first year student, remarked, "This is our first field trip of the year. We should get enough plankton and fish to perform many experiments. I hope we ive other outings like this one.

"The air station is very nice," stated Brian

Tuskan, a tenth grade student. "Everything we heed to catch is right here. I even saw a school of ulua off the end of the pier. It made me wish I had brought a fishing pole."
"This side of the bay

is perfect for finding plankton and other fish," Hendricks explained. "Two sewers used to dump their waste into this end of the bay and this provided a large quantity of nutrients upon which the plankton grew."

Each year the stu-dents take readings in the hay to measure the amount of water pollution. Hendricks observed, "My students have noted that the bay's water has been getting cleaner each time they measure it. This is attributed to the fact that the sewer wastes have been closed and people are more careful about dumping and pollu-

THE TRIP had an extra bonus. An eel, crab and two varieties of fish were caught in a trap set by the students on the first trip. These gen creatures will be used to populate the science classes two aquariums.

maintains an 80-gallon and a 40-gallon salt water aquarium. Water is brought in from Sea Life Park, since it is specially filtered. They also have a fresh water tank in which they breed fish to feed the salt water creatures.

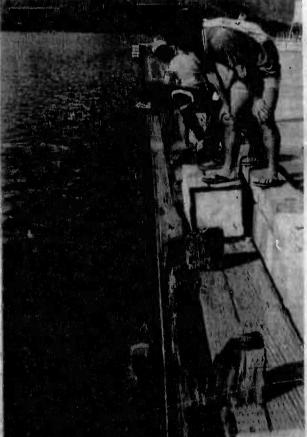
Despite minor diffi-

culties like losing a jar off the bottom of a net, limited time and not being able to catch a certain large ulua, the

field trip was a success.

Jeff Chang summed up the experience.

"This place is excellent. It would be nice if we could come here everyday."



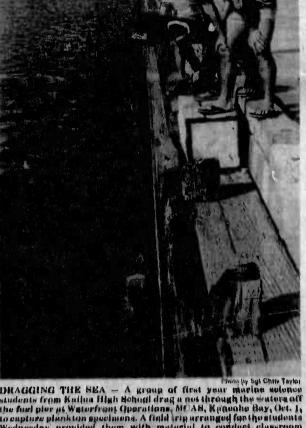
DRAGGING THE SEA — A group of first your marine science students from Kailus High School drug a nes through the satery off the first pion of MOAS, Kenache Bay, Oct, to capture plankton specimens. A finitely arranged for the students Wednesday provided them with material to endust classroom experiments.

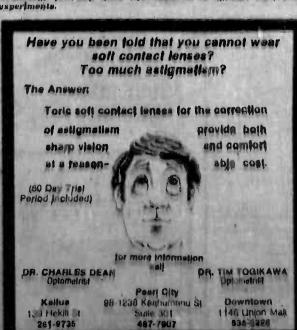
SEA LIFE SPECIMENS — hailon ligh School students Brian Tuskan and Jeff Chang, watch as schoolmate Jessee Show cheeks a water jar for plankton at Waterfront Operation's fuel pier, The Qudents are members of Kuilon High School's marine sejence class who participated in a field trip to the air station Oct, 1.

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by Cpl Nora Parrish

Pat VanCleve Mc-Kinley had a dream when she was growing up. A dream that she has seen grow and deeped along with GOTCHA -McKinley, resident nurse at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, applies gauze to dependent Lee Ann Inman's arm after administering an allergy shot. Pat works at

the Immunization

clinic and has served as a nurse for 30

years. Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

will break out with a

cadence call. Most of the time is spent thinking, though; of home, of friends, things like that."

Company E supplyman LCpl Robert Presnell, 19, of Houston,

Texas, says that what he likes to think about

is "taking a shower and getting cleaned up afterwards."

THE FLIGHT deck

forced march is part of a concentrated effort to

devise ways for deploy

ed Marines to train while in the constrict-

ing environs of naval amphibious shipping.

Providing the training opportunity for BLT Marines breaks their

routine and provides a

For the men of the 31st Marine Amphi-bious Unit, it has provided a whole new understanding of the term "water walker."

change of pace.

"When I was growing up," says Pat, "I was always going to get married, have five kids and be a nurse." Smiling, she continues, "Well, I've been married twice, became a nurse, and had six kids. that's one for the road."

PAT'S STORY is not unusual. Most people have dreams of who and what they are going to be when they grow up.

But, it is Pat the

person, the mother and, most of all, the Resident Nurse that is important. She works at the Immunization Clinic at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, a job that she remains convinced the good Lord gave her.

"I have worked as a Resident Nurse for a full 30 years." explained Pat. "I began working here Sept. 15, 1974. "Before that I worked at Tripler Army Medical Center."

"I had applied for a job here, and a year later they were going to add a night shift for nurses, so they called me and asked if I was still interested."

She was very much interested and went for

interested and went for the interview.

"A week after my interview I began work," explains Pat.

"Well, the night nurse program didn't work and I began working here in immunizations."
Even with the large

amount of people that arrive daily at her door for shots, the young at-heart nurse keeps a

COMBINED

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never-ending smile on her face.

"DURING THE summer months the immunizations clinic averages 100 to 150 shots a day," states Pat. "Right now we are giving around 50 each day and Leoulday the it." day, and I couldn't do it alone. I am very thankful for the Red Cross volunteers and the one Navy girl that I have here now to help

When people first walk into the immu-nization clinic they may notice that it seems geared towards the young. But along with the children that Pat sees daily for allergy shots, she also bandles Marines and Navy personnel.
And handle them she

does.
"I give the best shots! she brags. When people come in for shots a lot of them are really afraid. I just take and beat on their arm for a little bit. Of course now, I don't do this to the children I

Beat on their arm? "Oh, it's nothing that really hurts," Pat explains. "I just slap their arm for a couple of seconds then give them the shot. I give quick shots so people hardly even know they got it. People arriving for

shots may alternately think Pat childish, silly or great. Parents comment that their children don't mind coming for shots anymore because they know they will get them

know they will get them from Pat.
Many times the kids leave with something special, since she uses the method of 'tell, show and do.'
"The first thing I do

in the mornings is draw a face on my arm," she says. "Right here on the inside below the

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a child comes in for a DFF I can make if a little easier by drawing face on his arm and giving him something to look at as I give the

Besides leaving with Besides leaving with a smile on their arms children also grab some paper and draw pictures, or play with toys she brings for them. If people don't feel like playing, they will always leave with the memory of a laugh and a smiling face.
"A LOT OF people have a fear of receiving

have a fear of receiving shots. Even I don't like getting them. I don't mind giving them, though," she laughs. Pat has a remedy for

with

helps take away some of the fear," she quips,

Pat has come a long way from the days of taking care of the runts in litters of cats and

dogs. Today a dream she has had since she was "knee high to a grasshopper" has been fulfilled. It material ized through long hours of study to graduate from Duke University, and from work as both a private duty nurse; and staff nurse at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Today Pat has a job that she says is just perfect. By the enthusiasm in her voice and watching her work; people can see that for her it is perfect.



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Sea soldiers take a hike

Water walk changes pace

by Sgt Chuck Henry

ABOARD THE USS NEW ORLEANS AT SEA, SEPT. 15 — Ithas SEA, SEPT. 15—Ithas long been alleged by many Marines that there are those in the Corps who walk on water. Today, troops from the Indian Ocean-deployed 31st Marine Amphibious Unit proved that to be true. torily, they set out.

Sea soldiers from Company E and Wea-pons Company of Battalion Landing pons Company of Battalion Landing Team 2/3, the unit's ground combat ele-ment, "took a hike on the high seas," route-stepping lap after lap around the New Or-leans flight deck in a bright mid-morning

Medical aid-

In the classic tradi-tion of "forced marches,"

provider to the maxi-

provider to the maxi-mum, keep patient waiting to a minimum and avoid, as much as practicable, mixing the acutely ill (contagion) with those who are recovering from illness.

It works well, particu-larly with those who understand there are

just so many patients

that can be seen in an

hour. There are just so many hours you can safely work someone without that person

developing chronic fatigue; that insidious monster that is given to

missed diagnoses and poor judgement calls. And that equates to less

Medical personnel

frequently miss meals and work after hours to see patients, paint or

than quality care.

Marines and sailors came to the flight deck of the Amphibious Squadron One ship overflowing with combat equipment. When full packs were hoisted onto backs. rifles were slung over shoulders and other weapons and supplies adjusted satisfac THE SWEATY jour:

ney for Weapons Company, the first group to make the trek, lasted an hour and a half with the group hiking some nine miles: Company E covered an miles in one hour later

in the morning.
"I enjoyed the march," remarks LCpl.
Cedric Harris, 19, of

care providers at the air

station now: hard working and caring.

and inexperienced. How does a newly How does a newly trained, 18-year-old

youth handle another

phone request for an appointment after

being raked over the coals by an earlier request that couldn't be

granted because there was "no room at the inn." I'll tell you how...

inn." I'll tell you how...
with white knuckles
and a catchy voice just
barely able to mutter,
"Go to Tripler." He is
afraid to say anything
else. He has just been
verbally abused (talk
about obscene phone

calls!) and if a confron-

tation occurs, must account for what he has

said and there still are

no more appoint-ments. He can't make time or doctors. He is terrified because the

Memphis, /Tenn., who along with the rest of Company E completed the entire march wearing a field protec-tive mask. "It was nice to be able to get out into the fresh air for a little exercise, something we aren't always able to do working around a pretty heavy topside flight schedule. The gas masks, besides being a little warm, didn't have that much of an effect at all on our breathing or make us that un-comfortable."

Nineteen - year - old LCpl Chuck Weldon of Albany, N.Y. found the training to be good conditioning. "We're training to be good conditioning. "We're gradually building up our endurance. Each time we hike, it's a little further," he says. "Right now it's in preparation for a forced

caller refuses an appointment for the following day because

following day because there's a meeting he must attend. So he croaks "go to Tripler."

The patient labels this a "poor attitude" and lodges a complaint. An investigation

ensues so the com-plaint can be answered

and if the corpsman is

wrong, he is taken to task. Top it off with

duty that night (or the

previous night) and I wonder if his "attitude"

Some patients are exceedingly hostile and

demanding. Some just cannot be reconciled

and refuse to recognize

that when we can't meet the need, we must

refer. It's not convenient, but necessary.

will improve.

An investigation

march the BLT is going to make when we return to Subic Naval Base in the Philippines." Comments the young radio operator: "I think it's good training even if we don't go on the Subic march just because it keeps us generally ready to handle whatever kind of situation we might run into out

WHAT DO THE unit's Marines and sailors do to relieve the monotony of seemingly endless circles on the flight deck? "I just let flight deck? "I just let my mind wander," answers LCpl David Sanbeg, 20, of Syra-cuse, N.Y., a Weapons Company Marine. "We also talk about everything except marching. Some guys sing, and occasionally someone

cont. from A-2

can be seen quickly and locally, they're happy. In fact, we are able to see the great majority

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Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor UMPIRES DECISION — Capt Cozy Baily, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine

Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, first baseman, slides into third only to be called out during game against to be called out during game against Communication Support Company at Pollack Field. HqCoBde defeated CommSptCo 15-4 Saturday to take first place in their softball division. by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

"If we win this one today, we'll slip into first place," empha-sized Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade Coach, GySgt Don Haynesworth, during a softball game Saturday at Pollack Field, MCAS Kaneohe.

Bay. And win they did. HaCo Bde team quelled the Communications Support Company team 15-4. This placed them in the number one position in Division Two of the Men's Open Recreational Softball League.
The HqCo Bde team

swung into action during the first inning as they went through

the entire batting order plus two players. Cpl Rick Vreden was

the first to cross home plate during the game. He was followed by six other runners as the team totaled seven points before they retired and CommSpt

retired and Commspt
Co came to but.

LCpl Robert Ryan,
CommSptCo, led their
batting order and was
the only one to score a
run during the bottom of the first.
The CommSptCo

team tightened their defense in the top of the second and only one of four batters sneaked past first base. Cpl Randy Schlecty, third baseman, slugged his second hit over the fence for a double, but was unable to score before the inning was over.

LCpl Drew Otter-LCpl Drew Otterman, CommSptCo third baseman, and Cpl Mark Kozina, catcher, rounded third and crossed home as Ryan hit a double to left field in the bottom of the second inning. This brought the score to HqCo Bdo 7, CommSptCo 3.

Co 3. Capt Robert Elliot started the third inning strongly for HqCo Bde as he batted up center as he batted up center field for a triple. He scored on catcher LCpl Mark Abraham's grounder which bounced out of CommSptCo's

Vreden also scored a triple on errors as Abraham and Haynes-worth crossed home plate. Vreden was the last to score as CommSptCo's left fielder, Sgt Greg Licker caught Schlecty's fly

HqCoBde quells first place squad

During the bottom of the third inning, Cpl Joe Johnson, short stop Joe Johnson, short stop and coach scored CommSptCo's last run on a double by Sgt Steve Nutter, first baseman. The inning was over when Sgt Terry Knight, short center field, hit a foul ball that was caught by ball that was caught by Elliot.
The fourth inning

was a draw between the teams. Neither was able to score. HqCo Bde

retained the lead 11-4. Sgt Kirk Artley,
CommSptCo pitcher,
walked Vreden, the
first batter of the fifth
inning. The next two
players were out before
they got to first, but
once again Schlecty hit
a double over the fonce.

a double over the fence. Artley then walked Cpl Chris Haverfield, short center fielder, loading the bases. Cpl John Alaniz HqCo Bde second baseman was Artley's third walk of the inning, forcing Vreden in for a score. Cpl Mitchell Ridenhour caught a fly ball to center field ending the

CommSptCo gathered their forces and tried for a rally but were

top of the fifth.

unsuccessful. HqCo Bde refused to let them

Score.
The sixth inning was once again a stalemate as both teams were determined to keep the

other scoreless.

The seventh inning was highlighted by Haverfield's homerun ball over the fence to the right of the white post marking center-field. Schlecty, on second base after his fourth over the fence double, also scored on the homerun. Sgt Kevin Nagle, short stop, had scored earlier in the inning bringing the total to three runs.

Riding on the energy created in the top half of the inning HqCo Bde

CommSptCo players

who came to bat ending the game 15-4. Capt Cozy Bailey, 11qCo Bde second ItqCo Bde second baseman, noted, "The CommSptCo players were hitting the ball hard but we were more determined to catch them."

them."
"Playing CommSpt-Co is always a chal-lenge but we wanted this win very badly," coach Haynesworth explained. "The sports-manship between our two teams is excel-lent and we both knew this game was very important to us."

Haynesworth added "Our team has scored 36 runs in these last two

YMCA instructor invents fast-paced sport

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Basketball is one of the most widely played and watched sports in the world. It's loaded with fast-paced thrills and action and played on playgrounds, in alleys, backyards and driveways, Basketball

folks to be an excellent form of recreation.

Basketball is as American as apple pie. Since its invention in 1891, it quickly became a popular winter sport enjoyed by men, women and children. Today organized teams

participate in the sport year 'round.

James Naismith, an instructor at the International YMCA in Springfield, Mass. is the father of the cage couldn't seem to finish years. One day he was a game without too.

game. One day he was a game without too tasked with devising a many injuries, so it was team sport that could be back to the drawing played indoors during board for Naismith. winter months. One cold, wintry night

Naismith tried to figure out a way to keep the students entertained without risking in-

"I've got it," he cried "I've got it," ne cried as he snapped his fingers. He then labored through the night finalizing his plans. The next morning he asked a junitor to hang two baskets at either end of the gym's balcony.

When his students

came to class, they saw the baskets and began grumbling at the idea of trying a new sport. When Naismith promised them that if hey didn't like this one

they didn't like this one he'd never experiment again, his class re-luctantly agreed. He divided his 18-student class into two teams. A soccer ball served as a basketball, and the first basketball game in America had began. Naismith's class ran,

sweated and hustled ap and down the gym floor. In spite of all that activity the game ended with a score of 1-

Word of this new sport spread like wildfire. Basketball

was soon played almost everywhere. Naismith published 13 rules for the sport in 1892, but many groups had established their own cetablished their own regulations and, were playing by them. In 1915, various rule-making groups met to develop a standard set of basketball guide-lines

Basketball, as it is played today, is basically the same as Naismith invented. One of the first changes made affected the baskets. At first, each time a goal was made, a ladder was brought

onto the court to recover the ball.

Metal baskets soon replaced the bushel ones. The metal hoops had a hole in the bottom so the ball could be much along with a be pushed out with a pole. In 1873, a net bag was attached to the metal hoop and officials would pull a cord fastened to the net to pop the ball out. It wasn't until 1913 that present-day baskets were phased in. Backboards came

into existence in 1894 to keep spectators from leaning over the

baskets were hung, and interfering with the shots. At one time the playing area was enclosed by a wire fence enclosed by a wire fence to prevent irate fans from throwing debris onto the court. Thus, basketball was dubbed with the nickname "cage" sport, and players were called "cagers."

Through the pro-

Through the years more rule changes were made to help make basketball a faster and high-scoring game. At one time players could only advance the ball

until 1900 that drib-bling was implemen-ted, and the situation improved.

Two important changes occurred in the '30s. Angelo (Hank) Luisetti of Stanford University introduced the one-hand push shot. Before Luisetti's scored from under the hoop, or used a two-hand push shot with both feet firmly on the floor. In 1937, a jump ball after each goal was eliminated to speed



Again, more years passed and new chan-ges were made in the sport. Today teams play with such features as 24 and 30 second clocks, fiberglass backboards, synthetic nets, larger courts, extended free throw

lanes and a host of other improvements. Basketball is also Basketball is also played by handicapped people who are blind, deaf or in wheel chairs. Partially blind players use large, soft, brightly-colored balls, while totally blind cagers use balls with bells or rattles inside.

Bazzers indicate the

Bazzers indicate the location of the baskets. which are lower and larger than regulation size. Players in wheel-chairs normally follow college rules, and are able to play in an annual national cham-nionship tournament.

nnual national cham-pionship tournament.

If Naismith were alive today, it's a sure bet he would be completely amazed at how his invention has bounced its way into the hearts and homes of millions of people, and helped score points for the concept of organ ized sports and team-

Sportsnotes

kilometer race. Cpl Joe Flannery,

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kancohe Bay, was the first to cross the finish line Saturday with a time of 33:52.

AND THEY'RE OFF — Participants in the 1980 Hawali Armed Services Athletic Council Cross-Country Run sprint over the blke path at Pearl Harbor during the 6.2

The 1980-81 Intramural Bowling Program is scheduled to begin in November and continue through June 1981.

League organization and election of officers will be conducted at a meeting in the Family Theater lobby, Building #219, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay at 10 am. Oct. 10. Bowling miles of the American. tonby, Building #219, MCAS, Kaneone Bay at 10 a.m. Oct. 10. Bowling rules of the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress will be discussed.

Each team will be required to maintain a total strength of five bowlers, with an additional three bowlers to serve as alternates.

A separate program for active duty women is planned, provided enough interest is generated. Otherwise, the women are invited to participate with the men.

The individual bowler is responsible for any

expenses incurred during the bowling season.
Units interested in the bowling program are encouraged to have representatives present at the organizational meeting.

The 1980 Interservice Tennis Champion-ships were held at Camp Pendleton, Ca., Sept. 22

The Army, Air Force and Marine Corps sent their strongest players in four divisions of play; the open (men to age 35); the junior veteran (men to age 45); the senfor men (over age 45); and ladies. Competition for all divisions was in singles and doubles.

The Marine Corps team captured a gold and silver medal during play completed Sept. 26. 1stLt Lin Nethery, Camp Pendleton, won the Interservice Ladies Singles Division for the Marine Corps.

MSgt Al Hanley, MACS 2 MCAS Kaneohe Bay, samed with Lieutenant Commander Jack Lewis, amp Pendleton, to defeat the first place Air Force am doubles. Hanly and Lewis were runners-up of the number one Army doubles team of Colonela as Thara and Mac Miller, who defeated them 5-7, it and 6-3.

The Army and Air Force tied in matches won, but the Army won the interservice Tennis 1980 crown on the basis of a tie-breaking rule, the most flames won.

The USS Bryce Canyon will sponsor a 10,000 meter fun run Nov. 2. The run gets started at 7 a.m. at the Ford Island Ferry Boat Landing in support of the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign.

support of the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign.
Entry forms contain informatin on registration and may be obtained at The Athlete's Foot in Pearl Ridge, The Footworks, 1859 S. King St., Honsport, Ala Moana Center or Pearl Ridge, Runner's Mart, 1246 S. King St., The Running Room, 559 Kapahulu Ave., the USS Bryce Canyon Repair Offaice or the Pearl Harbor Special Services Office. All entry forms must be submitted by Oct. 28. by Oct. 28.

Race packets containing runners number, t shirt and course map will be available Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kapiolani Park Bandstand.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel interested in participating in the 1980-81 Hawailan Wrostling Program are urged to attend practices beginning Monday at the Combat Readiness Center, Building 1020 at 6 p.m. For details contact Coach Philip Bancel at 235-5253 or the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3135.

Despite a scoreless first half, the Hawai Marines tackle football team ralied in the second half to shutout the Army's DISCAV square 25-0, at Schofield Barracks Saturday night.

The win boosted the Marines' record to 4-0-1, and retained the undefeated status they share with DIVARTY. Hawaii Marines and DIVARTY will square off at Schofield Barracks Friday at 7 p.m.

Team oppositions in the Eight Man Flag Football League Thursday were:

MACS-2 Co ^gA", 3d Med Bn H&HS Recon CommSptCo H&S BSSG

Standings in the Men's Open Recreational

	TEAM	W	W.L
I	PMO	7	0
	BSSG Motor Transport	7	
	Vending	6	3
	H&MS-24 Ordnance	5	4
	HMM-265 (Black Sox)	3	6
	Bowling Center •	3	5
	Postal	0	10
II.	CommSptCo	8	i
	HMM-165	7	2
	HqCo, Bde	7	2
	Co "I", 3/3	4	5
	MACS-2	5	4
	MABS-24	3	6
	Biry "C", 1/12	1	8
	H&S BSSG	1	8
111	Orioles	7	- 1
	VMFA-212	6	· 2
	Disbursing	5	4
	H&S, 3/3	2	5
	H&MS-24	3 2	5
	Amtrace	2	' 5
	HMH-463	2	6

The Fall 1980 Intramural Volleyball Program is projected to commence Nov. 3, 1980. All games are played at the Station Gym, hangar #103. A meeting for conches and unit representatives is acheduled at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24 in the Family Theatre lobby, building #219. Units may field as many teams as they wish, with rostera limited to 12 players.

limited to 12 players.
Units desiring to field teams must submit written notice to the Special Services Athletic Officer no later than 10 s.m. Oct. 24, 1980. For information call 257-3520/3108.

The 1980/81 Hawail Marine Basketh season commences Oct. 21. The learn plays in the Hawaii Civilian/Armed Services Program, Tryouts will be held after working hours. For information contact Coach Gysgt Al Wilson at 257-3597 or 257-3382 or call 257-3135.



IN WINNING FORM — 1st8gt Doris Denton, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, strives for perfection of the winning form and poise that captured her the women's division title in the All-Marine Golf Tournament at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. Aug. 12 through 15. Denton later went on to win a silver medal in the women's division of the Interservice Golf Tournament at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 19 through 22.

Jargon sidles into every language

action, but jargon, too.

In fact, some folks in "the biz" have confes-

sed to occasionally for-

getting how to converse normally. The follow-

pass for theatre admis-

Bench act - An old-

fashioned, tired routine.

Big Bertha — The

one and only Ringling

Brothers-Barnum &

Bailey Circus.

Bowdlerize. — To censor or sanitize a potentially suggestive performance.

performance
Buskers — Street
entertainer who per
form songs, dances,
and feats of magic.
Catch flies — To

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines jargon as: 1) confused unintelligible language; 2) a strange, experienced the eledefines jargon as: 1) confused unintelligible language; 2) a strange, outlandish or barbarous lunguage or dialect; 3) a. hybrid language or dialect simplified in vocabulary and grammar and used for communication between people of different speech activities or groups, 4) obscure and often pretentious language marked by circumlocutions and

long words.
In other words, jargon is used to talk to anyone about any.

thing.
As Marines, jargon is ray with a part of our lives. Words such as "bulkhead," "deck," "topside," and "below". are tossed about daily. We're confident the terms will be under-

JARGON IS nowa-days unavoidable. It is deeply rooted in the English language and takes extraordinary liberties with our national tongue. Some versions of jargon completely reverse the original meaning of a word while other versions take refuge in euphemisms. Still others appear as acronyms, and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight.

end in sight.

Since jargon users are everywhere, the old cliche, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," holds very true. The following is a collection of jargon phrases ased in our military duties, though not unique to though not unique to the Corps, and phrases used in other activities.

MANY MILITARY phrases are said to be the product of public relations men whose skill in euphemisms knows no limit. Occasionally, military jargon is brought back servicemen, but some-how, the PR people blow them out of pro-portion again. Some of the military talk

Alphabet soup This phrase refers to atomic, biological, and chemical warfare. Since many nations have the capacity to use any, or all three, of these it's common to hear the saying, "Everyone's in the soup now."

Apple — A private code word for the Marine Corps. One which will often be tattooed, either phonetically or hymbolically, on a Marine's shoulder. Believer — A captured enemy soldier is a believer; a dead enemy soldier is a true believer.

Bug bunnies — Bacteriological scientists specializing in biological warfare are known by this term.

CEP — Circular Error Probable (pronounced "asp"). According to the 1976

cording to the 1976 SALT Lexicon it's, "a measure of the delivery accuracy of a weapon system which has a .5

percent chance of failing.

Close, but no cigar—

Any nuclear device that fails to strike its

that fails to strike its intended target.

Contact — In the military, one never fights, but rather makes contact with the enemy. It's a neutral word often used to cover an unsuccessful engagement or ambush.

Credible threat — The real thing. Any waspon, offensive or defensive, that does exist and is effective.

(the) Elephant — When you're really

Call — Not to be confused with a tele-phone call. This phrase means to challenge or

phant sitting on your

Expecting rain — The Pentagon code for an all-out nuclear

Greenbacking - The

hiring of mercenary troops. Also used as an

euphemism for an under-the-table bribe.

Lurped out — To be in a state of total exhaus-

tion; the pits.
THE MOST vibrant

and colorful of all jargon is the talk of the

people, street talk or slang as it is common-ly called. By listening to daily conversations

many phrases can be picked ap, but to the unindoctrinated ear

they are difficult to understand. However, the language shows a

readiness to accept. newcomers, providing the novice is ready to

share a particular life-style. People jargon

style. People jargon includes: Ace — This phrase denotes a close friend, a

Bear - noun describ ing something that is

very difficult or dangerous. "Man,

rappelling down that cliff was a bear!"

Be in a high place -Not necessarily equat-ed with drug use, but is meant to describe

happiness and content. Brocas — Spanish for a real profit; big bucks;

a real profit; big bucks; a windfall.

Busting suds —
Washing dishes. "Bustin' sads ain't the best way to get rich, but at least it's a clean jiving."

attack.

confront.
Crib — Home; sanctuary; a place of refuge or a neighborhood.

Fat City — If you've been accused of living in Fat City don't look at your waistline, look into your soul. This coinage refers to living the life of fast cars,

money and women.

Funky — Not smelly
or dirty, but good or
genuine. This term can
also be used to describe
something (or someone) not resultation or onone) not realistic or on

the level.
Ran it down Simply to tell the truth, Shuck — To string someone along; to con-

tinually fool someone EVEN politiciar EVEN politicians are famous for using jargon. Though some political phrases are

carefully invented, politicians have been successful in getting their point across. Without too much detail, here is some political talk:

Aesop's fables — White House slang for

the daily press briefing.

Barnburners — A term for a renegade of a political party who is willing to risk total loss in pursuit of an ideal, goal or personal interest.

Cowwaddle — A

political attempt to delay passage of legis-lation by constant talking. eucing - A sudden

inflation increase equaling at least a 10 percent jamp.

Humpty Dumpty —
Doubletalk, gobbledy-gook, half-traths and misinformation.

THE WORLD of

attract an uudience or to upstage other actors. CW — Not country show business is not only flooded with lights, cameras and

western, but Comfortably Weird, that is, someone who madeitin the business without losing their individual

eccentricities.

Throwing babies —
The highest praise one ing are examples of show biz verbiage: Angel — Not the heavenly spirit, but the backer of a show. Annie Oakley — Free can pay a stand-up comic. "The audience loved your act so much, they were throwing their babies from the balcony.'

Wipe — A show business term for being fired before the comple-tion of a show. ZZZ or three Zs —

Private movie-industry joke identifying Grated, child-oriented films which are typically wholesome, upstand-ing or sleep-inducingly dull.

JARGON WILL never replace standard conversational English, but it's so embedded in the *vocabulary of almost everyone, regardless of the almost

language, they speak that it seems normal. Jargon guides us on a witty and informative

odyssey, teaching us not only to speak and understand it, but also giving us a rare opportunity to study the English language in its liveliest, most foolish and revealing





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All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menu for the week Oct. 8 through 14 is:

TODAY - Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, buttered mixed vegetables, club spinach, garlic

Dinner: soap, pork slices with apples, oven browned potatoes, natural gravy, glazed carrots, buttered lima beans, chilled spiced applesauce. TOMORROW—clam chowder, fried scallops, fried oysters, fried fish portions, fried shrimp,

corn-on-cob, scalloped potatoes, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, hot biscuits.

Dinner: soup, savory bread dressing, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered asparagus, mashed potatoes, french fried cauliflower, hot turkey gravy, hot dinner rolls.
FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, breaded veal steaks,

au gratin potatoes, onion gravy, baked acorn squash, buttered spinach.

squash, buttered spinach.

Dinner: soup, ginger pot roast of beef, parsley buttered potatoes, stock gravy, beets in orange lemon sauce, buttered lima beans.

SATURDAY — Dinner: soup, fried rabbit, baked ham, home fried potatoes, Southern style sweet potatoes, pineapple and raisin sauce, corn

sweet potatoes, pineappie and raisin sauce, corn fritters, Southern style greens, hot biscuits. SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: French onion soup, beef grilled steak to order, French baked potatoes with sour cream, french fries, buttered peas, sauteed mushrooms with onions, hot dinner

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, barbecued spare ribs, fried chicken, home fried potatoes, ranch style beens, fried okra, glazed carrots.

Dinner: soup, steamship round, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, pignant cabbage, scalloped corn, hot dinner rolls.

TUESDAY — soup, spaghetti and meatsauce, baked Italian sausage, assorted pizzas, buttered

mixed vegetables.

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Tripler AMC 1:00-3:00 Tuesday	
Pearl Harbor9:00-11:00 Wednesday	
Camp Smith 1:00-3:00 Thursday	
Naval SubBase9:00-11:00 Friday	

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ale Koa: Resort facility nestles within Fort DeRussy to provide first class

by Cpi Nora Parriet

The Hale Koa Hotel, overlooking Waikiki Beach at the Fort DeRussy Recreation Center, celebrates its 5th year of operation this October. However, the series of events leading up to the "House of the Warrior"

The Army began to ying land for the Waitkit Military Revation in 1904, By 1915, the government owned approximately 72 acres of land.

THE COAST Guard

built around the island and the Army Engi-neers went to work in 1908. Detachments of Coast Artillery Corps followed in 1909.

In the same year a burrow pit was dug behind the reef, a suction dredge; was created to transfer 250,000 cubic yards of corp. coral and sand to fill the land that had for years served as duck ponds for Hawaiian royalty. Also during 1909, Fort DeRussy was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Rene E. DeRussy.

The Fort DeRussy Recreation Center opened on June 8, 1942. The center consisted of billeting accommoda-tions for 25 enlisted men and by 1945 there was space for 300 was space for 300 enlisted men and 109 officers.

FORT DERUSSY
Recreation Center was
renamed the Armed
Forces Recreation
Center in June 1949.

Recreation Center has come a long way since it was first opened. One of the major additions was the Hale Koa Hotel, which opened Oct. 25, 1975.
From the beginning

the hotel mission was to provide a first class, full-service, resort facility for active and retired military person-nel and their depen-dents, without regard to patrons' rank or branch of service, at effordable prices.

affordable prices.
The hotel's primary purpose is to serve active duty military and their dependents on pass or leave.

LOOMING OVER the beach at Waikiki, the Hale Koa boasts 416 rooms with an

incredibly successful 98 Percent occupancy rate.
But it has more to

But it has more to offer than rooms.

The Hale Koa contains four main lounges, each with its own atmosphere. The Mauka Lounge is the hotel's pre-show lounge. The lounge's chairs sit among hanging plants and a view of the Koolau mountains, creating a relaxed creating a relaxed atmosphere for quiet

atmosphere for quiet conversation.

The Banyan Tree Showroom hosts the Hule Koa's lavish buffet dinner with a show. Such performers as Tama's Polynesian

Show, The Surfers or Earl Hughes and Friends, during week-nights for entertain-ment and fun.

COMFORT and informality is provided by the Warriors Lounge.

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The "House of the Warrior" theme is reflected in the decor and it offers entertain-ment nightly.

Continental style dining can be found in the remantic surround-

ings of the hotel's Hale Koa Dining Room. The room offers views of the Pacific with a Poly-nesian flare. Besides the lounges, the Hale Koa offers other superb food and drink ness. The Bayes

drink areas. The Bare-

to come as they are. The mood is young and fun, and the bar features a pizza gailery and cold beverages.

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Luncheon special is seafood PRIDAY platter. Candlelight dining served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Red Door Gang" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Horizon" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Family Barbeque Night served

from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is burrito served with Mexican rice and chili. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Come in and enjoy Monday Night Football. Free pupus!

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is pork chops. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

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8 till midnight.
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Cinema

FAMILY THEATER1 2 3 3 3 7:15 p.m. . .

years. How ever, in 1868, Zeilin decided the

emblem should be more elite. Once again, another British device was borrowed; the

globe.
The globe was be-

stowed on the Royal Marines in 1827 by King George IV. He contended it was to

great a task to relate all

the accolades of Marines on the Corps'

color. He proclaimed. "The great globe itself

is to be their honor, for

Marines have earned honors everywhere."

ZEILIN'S U.S.

globe version showed the Western hemisphere, since the British Marines' globe

displayed the Eastern hemisphere. The eagle

and fouled anchor were added to indicate, without question, that the Corps was both

American and mari-

Gen Lemuel Shep

herd, 20th Commandant, also contributed a touch of authenti-

city for the Corps: the Marine Corps seal. The

official seal of the

orps consists of the Marine Corps emblem in bronze with the eagle

WTh FSSM T

holding a scroll in its beak. Semper fidelis,

the Corps' motto, is inscribed on the scroll.

Scarlet and blue are the background colors and the words Department

of the Navy and United States Marine Corps

are in the background

seals, military services

are also recognized by

their colors. The colors

scarlet and gold have

been associated with

Marines for many

years.

Gen John Lejeune, the Corps' 13th Commandant, officially recognized these colors as the Marine Corps' own. Today, the scarlet and gold is seen throughout the Corps on signboards, pouches and auto tags.

ches and auto tage.

FOREST GREEN

is another color asso-ciated with Leather-necks. Though only

semi-officially adopted, the eye-appealing shade is standard for

the Corps' winter and

summer service uni-forms. It is also used for

forms. It is also used for equipment such as vehicles, weapons, armor and baggage. Forest green today is universal to Marines throughout the world.

Besides emblems and

CAMP SMITH

1. STARCRASH - Marjoe Gortner, Caroline

lunro, PG, science fiction.

BOULEVARD NIGHTS — Richard Yniguez, Danny de la Paz, R, action drama. THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK — Mark

Hamill, Harrison Ford, PG, space adventure. TILT - Brooke Shields, Ken Marshall, PG; drama w/music.
TIME OF THE EAGLE - Stuart Culpepper,

Gracie Zabroski, PG, drama.

6. THE PROFESSIONALS — Burt Lancaster,

Lee Marvin, G, adventure drama.
7. THE LONG RIDERS — Carradine Brothers,

Kaech Brothers, R, western drama.

DEAR INSPECTOR - Philippe Noiret,

Annie Griadot, PG, French comedy.

NO ROOM TO RUN — Richard Benjamin,

Paula Prentiss, PG, drama FASTBREAK — Gabriel Kaplan, Randée

Heller, PG, comedy drama.

11. URBAN COWBOY — John Travolta, Debra. Winger, PG, comedy drama.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Family Theater will

show THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Friday, Saturday and Sunday instead of the normally

Eagle, globe and anchor symbolize fighting force

The late MajGen Smedley Butler once wrote: "I selected an enormous Marine Corps emblem to be tattooed across my chest. It required several sittings and hurt me like the devil, but the finished product was worth the pain. I blazed triumphantly forth, a Marine from throat to waist. The emblem is still with me. Nothing on earth, but skinning, will

remove it."
Butler, then a lieutenant, spoke some-what too soon. Less than a year after the tattooing, while as-saulting the Tartar Wall in Peking, China, a Chinese bullet ripped Forty years later the remainder of his tatoo was laid to rest with him.

THOUGH BUTler wore the emblem in a unique way as-some Marines still do, all Marines are privi-leged to wear the insignia that has been with the Corps for more than 100 years. The Marine Corps

emblem was contri-buted to the Corps by BrigGen Jacob Zeilin the Corps' seventh Commandant. Up until 1840, the spread eagle or fouled anchor were the basis of most devices worn by Marines. Later, two Corps

emoiem perices were
accepted.

The design of both
insignias were adapted
from the British Royal
Marines. Both were
circled by a laurel
wreath, but one had a fouled anchor inscribed inside while the other displayed, the letters USM.

Many changes were made to the emblem as

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Consignment

fixed wing unit. IMA Tom Berry, MAG-24's folks are the ones who aircraft maintenance folks are the ones who do intermediate maintenance. Those are jobs too big for the indivi-

squadrons to handle, but not quite big enough to send to a NARF, or Naval Air Rework Facility.

Gebaide went on to say, "All our IMA personnel for rotary wing aircraft repairs are augmented from the various helicopter squadrons. As a consequence, we have a constant turnover of supervisors because of helicopter squadron

deployments."

As part of the support the MAG provides for the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, a composite helicopter squadron deploys with a battal-ion landing team from the 3d Marines every une 3d Marines every gix month for a normal WestPac stint as augmentation for the III Marine Amphibious Force, headquartered on Okinawa.

AN INTERESTing metamorphosis takes place when a medium helicopter squadron becomes a posite squadron. deploying squadcomposite The deplo ron becomes a composite squadron. The deploying squadron is augmented by CH-53 Sea Stallions and UH-IN Hueys from HMH-463. However, if you scratch the surface you are actually a detachment from HML 367, homebased on Okinawa. Further augmentation comes in the form of AH-1J Cobra gunships. And where do they come from? Why, from HMA-169 of course, traveling a long way from their home at Camp Pendleton to provide an added aerial punch to the air/ ground team. One almost, needs a score-card to keep track of the

Now you can better understand why Maj

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Brigade aviation

management officer says, "When you come says, "when you come right down to it, due to the complex nature of MAG-24, we're doing the work of two groups." 1stLt Gebaide offer-

ed more insight when he explained, "A normal group can get by with one engine test cell. I can't because of the mix of different types of engines. I need more than just one cell and five different stands to test our engines. And since we have so many different types of aircraft, we also have need of more civilian technical representatives our group."

THE LOGISTICAL

support for the group could be a nightmare for any aviation supply officer, with the increased store of necessary parts to keep the aircraft flying. With two different types of fixed wing aircraft, it might not seem too complicated, but when you add three different helicopter types to the recipe, you can almost envision the geometrical progress ion that must surely follow one. The people who know will tell you that it takes about two and a half times the normal amount of parte nocessary to operate a group consisting of fixed wing only, or rotary wing only aircraft. Another unique

aspect of the group is the fact that is has assigned to it, a detachment of Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18. Detach-

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mens B of MATCS-18 is part of MACS-2.

ship between the MAG and the 3d Marines, Col Ferdinand replied, "I

Ferdinand replied, "Ithink that this close

working relationship has provided an arena in which we in aviation

have been able to learn more about the capabil-

ities and/or limitations of our ground counter-

parts and at the same time, they, through our joint planning sessions

and joint Marine Corps Combat Readiness

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evolutions, have been able to become more

aware of our capabil-

ities, as well as our limitations."

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TRANSMISSION

Time-up

CWO-2 Thomas Zarner, officer in charge of the detachment, observed how the mix of both fixed and rotary wing aircraft im-pacts on his personnel and their jobs.

HE EXPLAINED

that when his troops go to the field with the infantry, they must develop aircraft approaches. In his words, "These are pre-planned penetrations of our own air space, or arrivals proceeding to a termi-nal area. Because of the different characteristics of the aircraft, we have to develop that mix and coordinate it. The time differential between two helicopters is going to be different than for a jet following a helicopter. Because of the helicopter's unique capabilities, they must be handled differently. For instance, jets have a long roll before they stop, whereas helicopters normally use a very short roll. And in the case of Hueys, they must air taxi to the terminal area, All this has to be considered.

Two days a week, MCAS Kaneohe Bay shuts down its radar so that Detachment B's that Detachment B's radars may be used. This gives the detachment's radar operators a chance to keep current with their equipment and it also gives the air traffic controllers (assigned to the station from MAC. the station from MAC 2) an opportunity to keep up their training on their parent organization's equipment

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The month of October United States, such as undergone many changes.
Saxons of Ye England had names to which eferred to the 10th ppearance, of the monath, or the hen Teo-monath tenth month interfylleth, scause winter was sposed to begin with e full moon of

At one time the omans considered ling it Hercules, g it Hercules, a Roman emperor fancied himself as mythical Greek gman. Children ould've been trick or reating on the 31st of .

OCTOBER IS an mportant month to

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cake. After eating their

fill, persons attending the luau can settle back

for Polynesian enter-tainment with music

and dance from around the Pacific.

wish to hold conventions, parties or

wedding receptions

may do so as long as the party or organization is

composed of 51 percent of people authorized to use the hotel's food and

beverage facilities, and

in nature. The Fort DeRussy Hall with its portable walls is

vailable for rent and

may be adjusted to fit

most needs. Also available is the Waikiki

available is the walkan Ballroom, which ac-commodates up to 300 persons, or the intimate Kohala Room for not more than 30 persons.

Outside the botel is

the Fort DeRussy

is early a few steps away as is the Hale Koa's freehwester switte

Koa's freehunder swim-ning peol. Persons who use the swimming fact.

facili beach services with locker rooms and

F rule rule rule rule courts and

THE LOUBY of

Hale Kno the

opes walks from

e activity is nonprofit

PEOPLE

poi and coconut

suggestion of an Hawaiian courty

oriental dishes.

The

Territorial

courtyard. The Coffee House menu includes such special-ies as seafood and

Hale Koa-

the Norae, Italians, Spanish, French and Polish.

Oct. 9 is Lief Erikson Oct. 9 is Lief Erikson
Day, commemorating
the discovery of the
Americas by the Norse
seaman about 1000.
A.D. This year, Oct. 13
marks Columbus Day,
since Public Law set mince Public Law set the second Monday in October as the day for celebrating the 1942 landing of Christopher Columbus in the New

Pulaski Day, Oct. 11, Pulaski Day, is observed by presiden-tial proclamation and commemorates the commemorates the contributions of General Casimir Pulaski Polish count killed while serving with George Washington's army during the American Revolution.

the light (the Statue of

the Hale Koa

Hotel begins its sixth year, people can look back and see that the

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old alike, changing and

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Liberty) on Liberty Island in New York harbor was dedicated Oct. 28, 1886. It was presented to the people of the United States by the people of France as a symbol of friendship between the two nations.

The United Nations

Charter, an important document to the people of the world, became effective Oct. 24, 1945. Before the end of that year, 51 nations had ratified the charter and joined the international organization dedicated world peace. Since then nearly three times that number of coun-tries have become members of the U.N.

NATIONAL Fire Prevention Week is observed by presidential proclamation Oct. 5 through 11. These dates THE LADY WITH anniversary of the great Chicago fire

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which began Oct. 8, Rutherford B. Hayes 1971 when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a (Oct. 4); Chester Arthur ry's cow kicked over a (Oct. 5); Theodore lantern in a barn and set the city ablaze. The John Adams (Oct. 30). week-long observance reminds everyone of the disastrous results of the fire and to urge fire prevention safety practices all year.

The U.S. Navy marks its official birthday Oct. 13, and Navy Day observances are conducted throughout the

U.S. Presidents born in October include: Jimmy Carter (Oct. 1);

THE MONTH ends with Halloween or Eve of All Hallows, Oct. 31, which was also the superstitious Druids' New Year's Eve. Ancient pagan rites were combined with Christian customs in the seventh century to form this autumn festival which continues today as both a religious and secular holiday.

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October 8, 1980 Classified III

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181 MAZOA'S ARE HERE!
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TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES GLC-626-RX7

Hawaii's Oldest Mazda Ocaler WHOLESALE MOTORS USA AIRPORT MAZUA Ph. 836 1222 2999 N. Nimitz, Hwy WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD

81 MAZDA 626 Lease Yours at

S158.94* mo.
4 dt. sdn. 626 delwas. 5 spd. AM/FM
*letect. rustprooling & loads of standard appl. *48 mas open ged leasttax & Nc. Eap reduction pymt. of
\$506.82. Fueld by pymts. \$156.96.
Residule bab. end of letern \$2416.92.
Sale price \$1724.* GAC.
ASK 1 OR HARK LAU LEASE MGN.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN al Hawaii's Oldest Mazda Dealer WHOLESALE MOTORS
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SUPER SAVINGS

76 CHEVY CHEVETTE

2 dr., h/b, 4 spd., (6910) °2195

'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

4 dr. H/B. auto. s3195

77 TOYOTA COROLLA *2350

WINDWARD TOYOTA

> '74 VW BEETLE \$1995

UPREME °4525

75 DODGE COLT S/W *1995

PEL 235 0068

12377

13977

12977

3877

12977

MAZDA

¹74 MAZDA RIX3 wagon 59,000 ml., air, 4 spd., excl, cond. \$950, 623-7613

'87 MERCEDES Benz, 4 dr., auto., 230. perfect interior, entirely rebuilt engine, new paint, 23 mpg, must sell, \$2,700, 293-1984

MERCURY

MERCEDES

'65 MERCURY, Comet, 2 dr., V8, feir cond. Best offer. Ph. 841-4483

70 COUGAR 428CJ; extras \$1300/offer, Phone 239-7536

Your ad could

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MG

'78 MGB - 4 brand-new tires, newly overhauled trans, just tuned, AM/FM cassette stereo w/4 speakers. Bright yellow w/black interior & black striping, \$4500. Call Liz at 235-5881

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'73 OIDS 98, full power clean \$800. Call 677-3820

'77 CUTLASS Supreme a/c, p/s, power disc brake \$3400 or offer. 235-1494

77 OLDS Cutless Supreme, 4 dr., till wheel, all power, radials, exol. car. Best offer over \$3000. 254-4838 evenings.

WE NEED CUTLASS SUPREMES. TOP CASH PAID

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OPEL

'75 OPEL stn. wgn., 4 spd., fuel injection, good cond., \$1,300. 373-4805 PLYMOUTH

'77 VOLARE wagon, auto. air, AM/FM, excl. cond \$2100/offer. 833-5719

'66 VALIANT good gas mi., \$250 or offer. 235-5674 '67 BARRACUDA, Red fastback, V8, auto., power steering \$500. 261-8036

PUBLIC NOTICE

'78 DODGE 4X45872.05

'76 PINTO 2 Dr. .. \$1441.51 Runaboul 4 spd., radio, healer. economy. [78]898]

69 NOVA 2 Dr.\$694.91 Auto. power steering radio air cond. red & black, [481202]

BANK REPOSSESSIONS—OWNER TRANSFER NO CASH needed with approved credit NO CASH needed with approved credit-Ask about 18-month or 18,000 mile warranty '78 OLOS 2 Dr. ... \$4791.15
Royale 88 with every conceivable accessory to make driving a pleasure in immac. cond. [P20873]

'79 MONZA 2 + 2 \$3981.50 Halchback, 4 spd. with only 50/8 miles (4N1611)

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QUALITY USED CARS '74 DATSUN 510 \$395

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695 '71 DODGE \$495

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'75 FORD §795 '75 FORD 595

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Prices fould 0rt 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1980 98-105 Kam Hwy., AEA * Ph. 487-3814

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'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., engine, trans., rear end good cond., needs brake work \$200. 624-4830

'69 FIREBIRD, 400 auto., \$250, Ph. 955-1318 between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

'77 ASTRE'2 dr. stn. wgn. all equipped, excl. cond. \$2,500/offer, 235-4758

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PORSCHES!

78 THE ULTIMATE 928 CPE
Full options & only 17,000 miles for
victor silver & black interior, show
your mode of 16728; 824 975
76 9118 COUPE
L-pares. Spad, air cond. AM/fM cas I-owner. 5 spd. air cond. Aln/rn sette. Champagne - & black int immac cond. 1120698;512.975. WHOLESALE MOTORS

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SUBARU excl. cond., \$1,800. Must sell. 521-3173

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PINTO

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78 SRAT, 4 speed, 4 wheel dr., 18,000 miles, \$3900 \$500 down, take over payments of \$126,00 947-3174

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GAS SAVERS SPECIAL

'69

PLYMOUTH

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'74

CARLO

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'74

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PONTIAC

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Prices Good Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1980

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OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5

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'75 COROLLA auto , 4 dr., excl. running, 57,000 ml., \$1,400/offer, 536-6370

'67 CORONA 4 cyl., auto-trans., engine recently overhauled, \$750/offer, 422-6649, 471-0442

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'76 TRIUMPH TR7, excl. cond., \$4,000/best offer Leaving island. 422-5751

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Capri cyl. 4 spd 18837691

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'74

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MUSTANE Mark I Cpo., (308062)

1195

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179 VW Rabbit Custom, 5 spd., sunroof. AM/FM 38,000 ml. Must sell \$5600. Call 261-1406

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18-mo./18,000-ml. Limited warranty

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'73 JEEP 4x4 .. \$2288 Wagoneer | 28437| 74 VW DASHER \$2288 '71 RANCHERO ... \$788 VB auto . power steering [3H2843]

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'78 TOYOTA 4 cyl. immac. \$2995

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73 MONTE CARLO HDTP., full pov air. nicel \$1595

radio. (H64896) *4995 '79 CAMARO 228. fully-loaded, white on white, sir.

79 CJ5 4x4

(IF1611).......\$5695 FREE SHIPMENT

TO OUTER ISLANDS!

'80 GLC 3 dr., 4 spd., radio, ex-tremely low mi... *4695

1995 T5464)

'78 VOLARE 4 dr., V8. aute., power steering. air. a stealf (K13237) \$2995 '77 FORD 4x4
PICKUP, VB. 4 spd. fow
ml. spokers, save this
weekend!
(563 636) ... Make Offer

'76 CORDOBA

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BUY NOW AT BUDGET CAR SALES... WE'VE GOT A HUGE STOC OF COMPACTS THAT MUST BE SOLD TO REDUCE OUR FLEET. EVERY CAR HAS BEEN PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED AND COMES WITH A FULL 12 MONTH/12,000 MILE LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY. SAVE!

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'79 DATSUN B210 Automatic, 2 door and 4 door with radio '79 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto or stick in 2 and

\$700 down 36 niu 16% APR Duffired \$4.547.02 Dash priga \$3.666 plus tea is

770 FIESTA 3 door, slick shift with radio

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'79 ZEPHYR SPORT

'79 CAPRI SPORT

LL WITH AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER ITERING AND VINYL ROOF

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\$700 down 36 mo 16% APA Deterred \$4 519 48 Cash price \$2,795 plus lax

'79 SUBARU STATION WAGON ... FOR FAMILY AND SPORT

\$700 down 36 mo, 16% APR Deferred \$5,600.32 Cash price \$4,396 plus tax *

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NFL Monday Night FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 11 LOS ANGELES at TAMPA BAY Monday, Sept. 15 HOUSTON at CLEVELAND N.Y. GIANTS at PHILADELPHIA Monday, Sept. 22 Monday, Sept. 29 DENVER at NEW ENGLAND Monday, Oct. 6 TAMPA BAY at CHICAGO WASHINGTON at DENVER Monday, Oct. 13 OAKLAND at PITTSBURGH Monday, Oct. 20 Monday, Oct. 27 MIAMI at N.Y. JETS CHICAGO at CLEVELAND Monday, Nov. 3 **NEW ENGLAND at HOUSTON** Monday, Nov. 10 Monday, Nov. 17 OAKLAND at SEATTLE Thursday, Nov. 20 SAN DIEGO at MIAMI LOS ANGELES at NEW ORLEANS Monday, Nov. 24

CHICAGO at DETROIT

N.Y. JETS at MIAMI

CHICAGO at TAMPA BAY

Monday, Dec. 1 DENVER at OAKLAND
Thursday, Dec. 4 PITTSBURGH at HOUSTON
Monday, Dec. 8 NEW ENGLAND at MIAMI
Saturday, Dec. 13 N.Y. GIANTS at WASHINGTON
SEATTLE at SAN DIEGO

Thursday, Nov. 27

Saturday, Dec. 20

Plus AFC & NFC Playoffs
Championship games &
The Super Bowl

University of Hawaii FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 13 ABILENE CHRISTIAN - at home

Saturday, Sept. 20 PACIFIC - at home

Saturday, Sept. 27 WYOMING - at Wyoming

Saturday, Oct. 4 TEXAS-EL PASO - at home

Saturday, Oct. 11 WEST VIRGINIA - at home Saturday, Oct. 18 NEW MEXICO - at New Mexico

Saturday, Oct. 18 NEW MEXICO at New Mexico Saturday, Oct. 25 BRIGHAM YOUNG - at home

Saturday, Nov. 1 FULLERTON STATE - at home

Saturday, Nov. 8 SAN DIEGO STATE - at home

Saturday, Nov. 15 NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

- at Las Vegas

Saturday, Nov. 29 AIR FORCE - at home

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At Home and Away
with
Joe Moore &
Rick Blangiardi
PLUS
UH Basketball!



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7 30 A.M -5 30 P.M -7:30 A.M -8:00 P.M 8:00 A.M -4:00 P.M

KANEOHE 46-209 KAHUHIPA ST. PH. 247-2181



SALE ENDS WED. OCT. 15th

WAIMALU 98-1277 KAAHUMANU ST. PH. 487-3636

STORE HOURS WAIPAHU WAIMALU



FRIDAY SAY. & SUN

PH. 671-1746

8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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157 LEOLEO ST

IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY — **"LL BE WORTH MORE** TOMORROW DO-IT-NOW AND SAVE!



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	Sound White Outs		-	1.005
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1500TT	Elongated White &	Colors	1400	1000
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BEAUTIFUL HARVEST GOLD FINISH 10115 OPEN SHELVES SLIDING DOORS REG. 65**

REG. 6846

DROP LID EACH UNIT 24"x9% **BUY THIS 3 PIECE SET AS SHOWN** YOUR

SAVE *86

BUY IT TODAY SET IT UP TONIGHT

EASY TO ASSEMBLE WALL UNITS PRICES

ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR STUDY, YOUR DEN, YOUR LIVING ROOM, YOUR BEDROOM

GREAT GIFT IDEA FOR YOUR FAMILY OR FRIENDS EACH PIECE SOLD SEPARATELY



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NO MESS TO CLEAN, JUST PEEL AND PRESS



MADISON RED BRICK #476511

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YOUR CHOICE

REG. 79¢ EACH

EACH LOWEST PRICE IN HAWAII

NOW YOU CAN TILE A 9'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY 53 WITH BEAUTIFUL FLOOR TILE — GIVE YOUR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, OR ANY ROOM A BRIGHT NEW LOOK

CALÀVERAS BROWN #477-112

COLORS NOT EXACTLY AS ALLUSTRATED

-5 OTHER VIBRANT PATTERNS, REB. 790, 500



LENGTH DOOR

56

REG. 12** 689



CHOICE

6 FOOT HOUSEHOLD LADDER FOR JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE

REG. 3299

SAVE *22

ALUMINUM LADDERS



16' HOUSEHOLD EXTENSION LADDER FOR ANY JOBS OUTSIDE YOUR HOME

SAVE *15

SEE PAGE 3 FOR MORE SAVINGS ON LADDERS



do-it-yourself 12" x 12" quality mirror squares INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

Enjoy beauty and elegance of 12"x12" mirror tiles with true beveled edges on all four sides... now at a real affordable pricel

PATTERNS



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MAKE ANY ROOM LOOK LARGER MOUNTING TAPE AND DIRECTIONS INCLUDED



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12 BEAUTIFUL MIRROR SCENES IN COLOR REB. 18" TO 20**

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EASY TO APPLY 6 PIECE MIRRORED MURAL FOR YOUR WALL EACH KIT CONTAINS & 12"x12" PIECES WITH MOUNTING TAPE:TO MAKE A 36"x24" SCENE.





APPROX. 62" TO 72" LENGTHS W" OVAL SLATS.
ADD BEAUTY AND VALUE TO YOUR HOME

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36"	616	492	B ⁸⁵	470	715	620
48"	846	6 76	704	628	925	748
72"	1204	1036	150	956	1315	111
96"	1725	380	1515	1288	1875	150
120	2245	1828	1941	1572		



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SIZE REG. SALE 8'x10' 1488 12'x12' 24 80 1890 2199 10'x16 2899 12'x16' 3499 2599 16'x20' 4500 3100 18'x24" 59** 428

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COVERS WITH
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5'x7'

199 REG. 709 8'x12' 1099

SAVE 15% 4' x 8'

REG. 2877

4' x 8'

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	4' x B' TREAT	TED PLYWOOD
ALSO AVAILABLE	FULL SHE	ETS ONLY
REG. 1198	3/4" x 4' x 8'	REG. 3070
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/C PLYWOOD	PARTICLE BOARD	INSULATION BOARD
REG. 1964	SAVE 15%	
REG. 26 ⁶⁹		
IX.PLYWOOD	2' x 4' - 2' x 8' - 4' x	4' ALSO AVAILABLE
REG. 1743	%" x 4' x 8' 933.	%" x 2' x 4' 248 REG. 2" 248
REG. 2084	1/2" x 4' x 8' 1067 REG. 1265	¹ / ₂ " x 4' x 8' 872 REB. 10 ²⁵ 872
the same of the sa	%" x 4' x 8' 1 250	FREE USE
EETS ONLY	REG. 14"	OF CAR TOP
	REG. 2546 2310 1964 REG. 3140 2669 OX PLYWOOD REG. 2669 OX PLYWOOD REG. 2700 1743 REG. 2084	ALSO AVAILABLE REG. 1198 3/4" x 4' x 8' TREAT REG. 2180 2180 REG. 2546 2985 2546 3/4" x 4' x 8' T/G REG. 2546 3/4" x 4' x 8' T/G PARTICLE BOARD REG. 2669 0X PLYWOOD REG. 2669 0X PLYWOOD REG. 2740 REG. 2740 REG. 2740 REG. 2740 REG. 2740 REG. 1743 REG. 1740 REG

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Won't Blister, Rot, Curl, Expand .Won't Shrink or Absorb Moisture ·Self-Sealing

·Bundle Covers 331/2 sq. It.

•3 Attractive Colors . Mint Frast, Starwhite, Timber Blend ASPHALT FELTS 432 SQ. FT. **ROLL OR 218 SQ. FT.**



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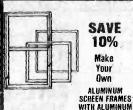
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6'	REG. 14"	REG. 15**	REG. 15" 1249	REG. 4 ¹⁰	SAVE NOW
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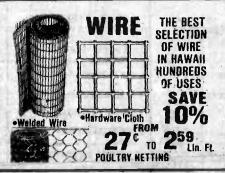
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FREE SLASS CUTTING TO YOUR MEASUREMENT ILENGTH ONLY

WITH 4"x30" OBSCURE JALOUSIES FOR AVERAGE 2 BEORGOM HOUSE APPROX. \$290

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Size	Reg.
181/2"	134
22"	15*3
25½"	1862
32½"	2350
36"	2849
391/2	2814
531/2"	384
601/2"	4412







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134	336
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199	361
3/1" x 12" x 4"	%" x 12" x 8' REG. 544
268	480

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ADD BEAUTY AND VALUE TO ANY ROOM
SINGLE FOLD
3' x 6'6"

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3" x 6'8" 586 BIFOLD REG. 101" 4' x 6'8" 8649

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ALL 000RS 1%' 18982'.x 6'6" REG. 2245 2'8" x 6'8" 2' x 6'8' REG. 2255 REG. 2615 2274 917 2'6"x6'6" 3' x 6'6" REG. 2495 REG. 2876 2095 2444 2'6" x'6'8 3' x 6'B" REG.2476 REG. 2815 **5U**98 **24**52

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SAVE 10%

- RANDOM LENGTHS OF MAHOGANY & PINE LUMBER
- 2. CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES
- 3. OAK FLOORING
- 4. HARDWOOD DOWELS
- 5. DRIVEWAY MORTAR
- 6. FIBERGLASS INSULATION

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

SAVE 10%

- 1. POLYESTER SHEETING INCLUDING 50' ROLLS
- 2. CLEAR PLEXIGLASS
- 1.ENTIRE STOCK MAHOGANY LUMBER
- 2. ENTIRE STOCK PINE LUMBER
- 3. GYPSUM BOARD

DECOR & LUMBER DEPARTMENT

SAVE 15%

*

- 1. ROACH TRAPS
- 2. ROACH BAIT
- 3. STRIKE SUGAR BAIT KILLS FLIES IN SECONDS
- 4. STRIKE RAT & MOUSE BAIT
- 5. AMES POLE SAW WITH WOOD HANDLE #23-252

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

SAVE 15%

- 1. SKY DOMES
- 2. SWIVEL CASTERS
- 3. RIGID CASTERS
- 4. DRAWER SLIDES
- 5. ARROW LIGHT DUTY STAPLE
- 6. ARROW HEAVY DUTY STAPLE

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

SAVE 20%

- ON PLASTIC DROP
- CLOTHS 3 SIZES
 2. 3 PIECE ROLLER
 AND TRAY
- 3. 6 PIECE ROLLER AND TRAY
- . CAULKING GUN
- 5. 2" SASH BRUSH
- 8. 4" WALL BRUSH
- PAINT DEPARTMENT

SAVE 20%

- 1. DECORATIVE DOOR CHIMES
- 2. RANGE HOODS, DUCTED AND NON-DUCTED
- 3. 250' BOXED INDOOR WIRE 10-12-14 GA.
- 4. 250' BOXED OUTDOOR WIRE 12-14 GA.
- 5. 25', 50', 100' EXTENSION CORDS - 12-14 GA,

LIGHTING DEPARTMENT

SAVE 25% LIMITED QUANTITIES

- 1. METAL SHELVING (EDSAL) 3 SHELF 12x30x36
- 2. METAL SHELVING (EDSAL) 5 SHELF 12x30x66
- 3. CONTACT PAPER
- 4. DESK LAMPS
- 6. 2 GALLON AUFF-IT WALL TEXTURE

DECOR DEPARTMENT

SUPER SPECIAL

SAVE 30% ON

OLSONITE TOILET
SEATS

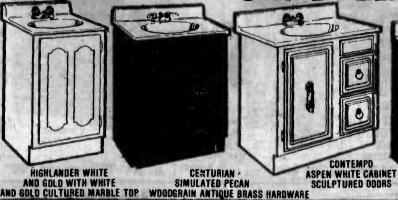
LIMITED QUANTITIES

SOME AVAILABLE IN COLDRS, SOME ELONGATED, SOME DELUXE, SOME CLASSIC ROUND, ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS NOW

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT



*FAUCETS NOT INCLUDED



CLASSIC II DUALITY SOLID WOOD VANITY FINISHED IN LISBON WALNUT DOORS & DRAWERS

THE NOSTALGIA OF OAK WITH SOLID WOOD DOORS AND DRAWERS

20" WIDE"16" DEEP REG. 79" 599 SAVE 2059 HIGHLANDER 25" WIDE 19" DEEP

REG. 109"8999

SAVE '20

HIGHLANDER WHITE

25" WADE 19" DEEP REG. 159" 1 2 Q SAVE '30 31" WIDE 19" DEEP

REG. 189*

SAVE 135

2999 CENTURIA 15499

REG. 24499 SAVE '45

25" WIDE 19" DEEP 16988 REG. 20999 SAVE 40 CONTEMP 31" WIDE 19" DEEP

9989 CONTEMP

SCULPTURED DODRS

SAVE

20

M

580

25" WIDE 19" DEEP 14881C II REG. 279" 22999 37" WIDE 22" DEEP REG. 409°

SAVE '80

QUALITY ANITIES WITH TOPS 32999

EAUTIFUL

31" WIDE X 19" DEEP MILL VALLEY SAVE '70 299

25" WIDE X 19" DEEP REG. 319** MILL VALLEY 259⁹⁹ SAVE '60

CENTURA SAVE UP TO 0 E

SAVE B #1X24S 25⁹⁹

5399

SAVE C #6M125 MAGNIFICENT SAVE D #28306. SAVE E # SM3038AW *16 Reg. 1050 8599 \$20 1370 10499 \$33 Reg. 17

MAKE SMALL

RODMS LOOK

LARGE - LARGE

ROOMS LOOK HUGE WITH

EASY GLIDE MIRROR DOORS

Save

530 to

540

17199

24"x30" REG: 24"

1899

REG.

1899

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Sliding Mirror doors 60"X 80" Save Reg. 1195 130 \$16500

72" X 80" Reg. '225 Save

18500

Bifold Mirror Doors

Reg. \$224 \$34

\$19000



YOUR DOOR: MIRROR FULL LENGTH

NOT BEVELED SIMULATED WALNUT FRAME 15"x54" REG. 699

BEVELED 18"x26" REG. 16** WALL MIRRORS 1299 **SAVE *4 TO *6** EVERY SIZE ROGM 24" x30'

DEATH NEIT

2299 24" x36" 2499 16" x56" 2799 30"x36" 31.99 20"x60" 3599 30" x48'

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HARA TENTA AS LOW AS "SEO "ESTIMA" COST MANGERS KNOWS 6-10 POLCS



BEAUTIFUL CABINETS FOR THE KITCHEN-OR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

STUDY . BATH . LAUNDRY ROOM WALL SALE 12 x 30 2698 3498 18 x 30 31 48 4150 2 x x 3849 4850 × 117 3570

Bring in your measurement and let us plan vour kitchen

ESTIMATE BY OUR KITCHEN SPECIALIST

ASK ABOUT Our Credit

Plan

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTER TOP'S FOR THAT FRESH **NEW LOOK** Assorted sizes and colors

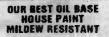
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•End Splashes & 8' REG. 58" **End Caps Available** •12' Available by Special Order







ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES

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599 599 MOORGARD. OUR BEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT EASY SOAP AND WATER CLEANUP REG. 1700 299

> DULAMEL OIL BASE **OUR BEST** INTERIOR SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL **REG. 1789**

299



SPRAY ENAMEL FAST DRYING 13 0Z.

DRIES IN 5 MINUTES REG. 310 259 TOP QUALITY BY BENJAMIN MOGRE



NO PRIMER NEEDED JUST ONE **COAT STOPS** AND PREVENTS RUST

13 OZ. AEROSOL REG. 355

REG. 605 259 REG. 2076 499 1689

Zynolyte Speed-E-Namel

WET WT. 13 02 CONTENTS UNDER HEES. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
DRIES IN MINUTES
20 ASSORTED COLORS
13 OZ. AEROSOL

MASKING **80 YARDS**

%" X 60 YDS. 49°

1%" X 60 YDS. REG. 1" 990 129



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Now it's quicker and easier.

Benjamin Moore's beautiful, new custom color selection is displayed on convenient, take home strips. The color arrangement makes it easy to find the color you want. Coordinating color families are arranged beside one another so you can confidently plan an entire color scheme.

FREÉ CUSTOM COLOR MIXING OVER 1000 CUSTOM COLORS



W50 REG. 59" SAVE**49**99 W290 REG. 12900 SAVE 120

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ROOF COATING

GALLON REG. 11"

ON WOOD

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QUART

REG. 10"

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Prevents Leaks And 5 GALLON 4099
Deterioration For Mil Roofs Except Wood, REG. 54**

OUTLASTS



79 149 199

REB. DOC REG. 1" REG. 2" WHITE 3 COLORS 7 COLORS



FREE DEMO

ALL STORES

PRESERVE WOOD PENTA OR WOODLIFE

FIGHT TERMITES PENTA PAINTABLE

Protects wood from shrinking swelling & warping. Repair water & motature. Excellent base for paints, Fights decay,

899 BEG. 10" BAL 4198

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NON-PAINTABLE Use with structural lumb ground treatment for termites

REG. 7" BAL. 549 REG. 32" 5 641 25⁹⁹



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VARAPEL® Polymer Wood Treatment and Stabilizer is so effective, it protects against weather and natural Deterioration. It even contains . o fire retardant.

> RER. 26" 679

VARAPEL COLORS QT. REG. 9th REG. 28* 769 2199



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GALLON REB. 2900 GLOSS 2499

SPRAY 47 755 QUART 9". SAL . 28"





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Stays bright without waxing, Installs easily without fuss. Here's the combination you've been waiting for-no-wax surface and easy do-it-yourself Peel and Stick installation...in reinforced vinyl tile from Flintkote.

New Easy-Care ends waxing chores-gives you a floor with long-lasting shine. Occasional damp-mopping keeps it sparkling bright.

See us today - and discover why this beautiful Peel and Stick floor tile is called Easy-Care.

EASY TO INSTALL JUST PEEL AND PRESS

8 EXOTIC PATTERNS ND MESS TO CLEAN

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PATTERNS

DECORATIVE 4'x8' WALL PANELING

REG. 898 to 1625

PANEL A 9'x12' ROOM APPROX. 186

ADD VALUE AND BEAUTY TO ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME AND YOU CAN DO-IT-YOURSELF

RAGE SHELVING E UP TO 25%

3 SHELF 12x30x30" REG. 1995 395 5 SHELF Super Strong ·Sway Free

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SAVE 86 TO 112

16x30x70" REG. 3995 2795

· Grey finish Extra shelves available

NEED SPACE? HERE ARE

Back and Side

Braces

YOUR SPACE SAVERS - USE IN YOUR HOME, OFFICE, GARAGE STORE ROOMS OR ANYWHERE

SQ. YD. ·Patios

COVER A 9'x12' AREA FOR APPROX. \$48

SPACE PROBLEMS?

> NOW YOU CAN ORGANIZE YOUR SPACE WITH STRONG AND STURDY VENTILATEO STEEL SHELVING EASY TO INSTALL

GREAT FOR SOLVING YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS

GREAT SPACE SAVERS VINYL COATED STEEL VENTILATED SHELVING



USE ANYWHERE, GARAGE, WARDROBE CLOSETS, LINEN CLOSETS, KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM, BATHROOM REG.

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INCLUDES SWIVEL WHEELS AND ACCESSORIES SUCKS UP WATER AND

GOBBLES UP DIRT WITH EASE, VACUUMS WET & DRY AT THE SAME TIME INDOORS OR OUT

HEAVY OUTY WET/DRY CLEANER S GALLON DELUXE REG. 79% SHOP

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SAVE 120 6 GALLON REG. 8995

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SAVE The best features

Powerful 1/2 H.P. motor Three-minute light time-delay Digital controls for added security set your own code from 1,024

possible combinations All installation components included U.L. listed/F.C.C. approved/Mfg. in U.S.A

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> 1" X 24" X 36" REG. CITY MILL LOW

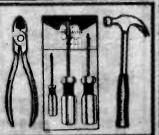
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SINGLE STAR OR DOUBLE STAR HANDYMAN TOOLS

•HAMMERS •PLIERS •SCREWDRIVER SETS MALLETS . TAPES . CLAMPS





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CREATE YOUR OWN DESIGNS ADD YOUR OWN DECORATING TOUCH IDEAL FOR BULLETIN BOARDS

4 PIECES 1/2" X 12" X 12"

169 449

4 PIECES " X 12" X 36" ROLL CORK

BOLL CORK

3/16" X 36" 244 LIN FT. 3/16" X 48"



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THE WORLD'S FINEST PLASTIC AND NYLON REINFORCED HOSE

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RETRACTABLE CLOTHES

.5 LINES EXTEND

HP TO 3A'

PLASTIC COATED LINES

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74"x74" . 150 LINE

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"Swing In — Swing Oul." Permanent
Deflector feature to spray up, down.

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Build Your Own Hothouse with Polypropylene Shade Cloth, Won't Shrink Or Ruet Registe Salt Spray & Rain

SAVE MORE **THAN 25%**

47% SHADE 79° LIN FT REG. 109

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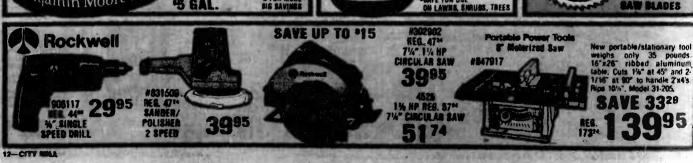












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