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Direct deposit ninates lines

by Sgt Randy Dewey

The signs glare out at long lines of check cashers at the Bank of Hawaii and the Windward Credit Union here. "Wouldn't you rather be someplace else?" the poster read. The signs are promoting the direct deposit program which saves both valuable time and

The program has been in effect for more than two years, but it has since been improved and per-

"Direct deposit is a convenience for the service member," said Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison, master sergeant Cyde Harrison, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, station disbursing. "Utilizing direct deposit, net pay allowances are electronically transmitted from the Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, Mo. to the individual's financial organization fordensit financial organization, for deposit into his or her savings or checking account. The program saves individuals the time usually spent

in check cashing lines.
"The direct deposit program
also saves time for disbursing and unit administrative personnel," continued Harrison. "Disbursing personnel no longer have to sort a hour stack of checks every payhage stack of checks every pay-day, and administrative offices don't have to waste time distributing them." Direct deposit is clearly a time saver, but there are other benefits

inherent to the program as well.
"Most people don't realize that

preventer." said Harrison.

program are no longer walking around with \$400 to \$500 cash in their pockets. This prevents at-tempted muggings and robberies. Individuals enrolled are also no longer storing large sums of money in their wall lockers, which

money in their wall lockers, which also prevents theft.
"Direct deposit teaches an individual financial manage-ment," explained Harrison, "because it involves him in a program of checking or savings. The service member is then able to

"The direct deposit program also prevents the theft or loss of a service member's check," continued Harrison. "Now, when an individual loses his check, it takes one to six months to recover takes one to six months to recover the money. Disbursing stops payment on the check; the Treasury Department investigates; and everyone waits to see if the check will reappear. Disbursing cannot immediately issue another check. Direct deposit guarantees the money will always be there."

be there."
Direct deposit has been plagued by a lot of bad publicity in the

by a lot of bad publicity in the past. Many misconceptions exist that require clarification.

"Many people have confused the direct deposit program with the previous check to bank program," explained Harrison.

"Check to bank was exactly what it said. The Finance Center at Kansas City, Mo, would mail the individual's check to his financial organization. organization.

"The two programs are entirely different. The 'lost check' horror

stories associated with check to bank no longer exist with the newer direct deposit program. "Many individuals believe they'll have trouble cashing checks after enrollment in the direct deposit program," explained Harrison. "They're afraid of losing contact with their money. The truth is that many organizations here, and many more on other military installa-tions, guarantee check cashing

privileges.
"In most cases, the military clubs here will cash checks up to \$50 a day," said Harrison. The main exchange will cash up to \$100 a day, and the 7-Day Store will cash up to \$50 a day in personal checks. All other military installations across Oahu have equally simple check cashing privileges.
"There are some individuals however, that would rather not be bothered with check cashing," said Harrison. "These people can open a savings account and use a plastic card to gain access to their

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plastic card to gain access to their money at many computer bank tellers across the island, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Direct deposit also guarantees check cashing on deployments," he continued. "An individual encolled in the program is eligible to cash up to \$1,000 a month in personal checks, while on ship. Service members not enrolled in the program are eligible to cash up to only \$500 a month in personal checks."

All active duty service members, Cont. on Page A-5 HURRY UP AND WAIT—Marines stand in line waiting to cash their checks at the Bank of Hawali, located at the air station here. But, a poster reminds them that they "could be some-

where else today" if they used the direct



deposit program. Direct deposit is a time saver. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

China IMH-463 'tours' with premier of

by Sgt Greg Berry

Zhao Ziynag became the first premier of the People's Republic of China to set foot on American soil when he arrived Friday at Hickam Air Force Base.

when he arrived Priday at Hickam Air Force Base.

The senior Chinese diplomat paused here for a 24-hour rest before continuing to Washington. Although Zhao's stay on Oahuwas brief, he took a whirlwind tour of the island with a little help from the helicopters and men of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463.

"It's a high-visibility mission,"

said Major Ed Langston of his squadron's participation in the historic visit. Three UH-1N "Hueys" and three CH-53D "Sea Stallions" were used to transport the premier and his enteuruge from Hickam Al'B to the Polynesian Cultural Center, and

rong there to the Kahala Hilton, where the visitors rested.

The success of the mission, which went like clock-work, was a tribute to the untiring efforts of the maintenance crews, Langston explained. Even though he and the other pilots were in the

N

limelight, they wouldn't have been without them.

It takes teamwork, Lungston said. And '463 works well as a team. They have been tasked in the past to transport dignitaries from other countries and White House staffs of Presidents Ford and Carter. Vice President George Bush has flown with '463, and they were to support President Reugan's visit here, which was canceled.

Behind these "high-visitility" missions are the men and women who support the aircraft at '463.

Their efforts have reaped many benefits — more than 10,000 accident-free flight hours and more than three years of accident-free flying. They were the proud recipients of the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award Operations Aviation Safety Award in 1982 and hope to win another

in 1982 and hope to win another award for 1983.

"Without their dedication and support, we couldn't have done these things," Langston said. He also pointed out that '463 shouldn't take all the credit for this weekend's outstanding performance. One of the Hueys

came, complete with crew, from Marine Medium Helicopter

Squadron-265.
"It was an extreme honor for the Marine Corps, and especially our squadron, to be selected to fly the premier and his guests," Langston said. He also explained that this same support will be Langston said. He also explained that this same support will be provided on the mainland by Marine Helicopter Squadron-1. Langston spent four years with HMX-1, which added to '463's expectise in handling the Chinese premisers that premier's visit.

Langston, along with his co-

Mixed sharp social analysis with

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pilot Captain Kevin Kiernan and piot Captain Kevin Kiernan and crewchief Gunnery Sergeant Mike Magoon, ferried the Chinese premier in their Huey, but it wasn't a straight run. "We took an aerial tour of Ford Island and the Arizona Memorial," Langston said. On their way to the Polynesian Cultural Center, the premier was able to see constant. premier was able to see sugarcane and pineapple fields, sugar mills and other landmarks of Hawaii. The fanfare may be fading from

the premier's visit, but the dedication and reliability of

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by 88gt W.S. Saunders

In December 1955, a tired middle aged black seamstress was arrested for refusing to move to the back of a city bus in Montgomery, Ala.

News of her arrest spread through the black community like wildfire. Prominent black leaders agreed to stage a boycott to coincide with her trial date. The backet was trust wall be a part of the prominent was trial date.

coincide with her trial date. The boycott went well, but Rosa Parks was found guilty and fined.

Dissatisfied with the outcome, the leaders formed an organization to keep the boycott going until the bus company agreed to desegregate. The Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA) was born, and Martin Luther King Jr. was chosen its leader.

In his speeches, he mixed sharp social analysis with an eloquence that reached every listener. He relayed a message of commitment: "There comes a time when people

get tired — tired of being kicked by the feet of oppression. "We must not become bitter and end up hating our white brothers," said King. "We are tied together. The negro needs the white man to

free him from his fear; the white man needs the negro to free him from his guilt."

Once organized, the MIA formed taxi shuttles and carpools which produced a 99 percent

which produced a 99 percent effective boycott.
Feeling the crunch of the peaceful black retaliation, Montgomery whites attempted desperate techniques to get "thier Negroes" back in line.
As a result of the boycott, King, along with 89 other blacks, were indicted under a 1921 anti-union law forbidding conspiracy to obstruct the operation of a business. King was found guilty. The boycott was driving the bus company into bankruptcy. The city took action and initiated a

lawsuit against the MIA seeking an injunction against carpools, a move King anticipated. If grantd,

move King anticipated. If granted, the injunction would break the back of the black

campaign.

The case was brought before
Eugene Carter, the same judge
who convicted the MIA leader for
participating in the unlawful

In the midst of the hearing, a reporter rushed in with word that the Supreme Court had upheld a Federal Court's ruling, declaring segregation on city buses unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

The boycott that was scheduled to last 24 hours, ended 382 days later, Dec. 21, 1956.

The effective weapon of boycotting gained populary blacks in Florida, Atlanta, Mississippi. and Nashville successfully put it to the test. With

this victory, King became an internationally known public figure.

figure.
King was born Michael Luther
Jr. on Jan. 15, 1926 in Atlanta and
later changed his name to Martin.
He entered Morehouse College

He entered Morehouse College at the age of 15 to study medicine and later decided to study medicine and later decided to study for the ministry. King was ordained in 1947 and graduated the following year at age 19.

King's ideology for social change was based on high national and religious principles, and a mature psychology which stressed mutual consideration, respect, sharing and equality.

King was often called a student of "Ghandism." His program of nonviolence was adapted from the teachings of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who used nonviolence to help free India from British control.

control.
King founded the Southern Cont. on Page A-5

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Sergeant Ronald B. Holli-day, Headquarters & Service Battalion, Camp Smith, was convicted at trail by special court-martial of larceny of \$5,500 U.S.

martial of larceny of \$5,500 U.S. currency, property of the U.S. government.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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Private William F. Smith, Private William F. Smith,

Frivate William F. Smith, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trail by special court-martial of unauthorized ab-sence from Oct. 3 to 5, 1983, and Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, 1983, and wrongfully appropriating a vehicle, property of another person.

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Sherman, 1st Battalion, 3d
Marines, was convicted at trial by
special court-martial of three
specifications of going from his
appointed place of duty without
authority, and one specification of
failing to go at the time prescribed
to his appointed place of duty; taining to go at the time preservoice to his appointed place of duty; disobeying a lawful command to remain in the company area; treating his superior noncommissioned officer with contempt by sioned officer with contempt by blowing smoke vin his face; wrongfully possessing drug abuse paraphernalia, a smoking device; wrongfully possessing 0.2 grams of marijuana; and wrongfully possessing fragments of marijuana.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for five months and TLA SPECIAL \$3500 + TAX



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The course will cover topics ranging from pay and allow-ances and Navy Relief policies to volunteer programs and oppor-tunities

Students completing the training, which is open to everyone, will receive a diploma on Jan. 20.

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Toys for Tots a success for Hawaii

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii -For thousands of Hawaii's underprivileged children, Santa Claus may be remembered during the coming year as a burly sort of fellow, wearing a suit of camouflage green.

The Marine Corps Reserve's annual Toys for Tots Campaign on Oahu was the most successful on Oahu was the most succession in island history. More than 10,000 toys were donated by local businesses, clubs, organizations and individuals to help the

and individuals to help the reserves bring happiness to the state's underprivileged children. The Toys for Tots program began in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1947 by a group of Marine Corps reservists as a way to provide gifts for children who might otherwise go without a Christmas. Since that time, the program has blossomed nationwide and each year hundreds of thousands of children see Santa in the face of a

but happy from their humanitarian gesture

According to Staff Sergeant According to Stair Sergeam, James Bragton, Toys for Tots Campaign coordinator, "If 1983's support is any indication of the participation we'll have in the years ahead, we're really going to years ahead, we're really going to be putting in some long hours at the reserve center. Even though we worked long, hard hours collecting toys and coordinating distribution for the state's needy what we've done, we know we've made Christmas happen for some who might not have had any. It's a busy time of the year, but it's worth it."

"We received an enormous amount of support from the people of the state," said First Sergeant James E. McKnight, first sergeant of the Inspector-Instructor Staff at the Marine Corps Reserve Center. On one occasion. the annual Street Biker's United Ride for Toys for Tots brought in hundreds of stuffed animals and toys during the club's parade through Honolulu streets. On another day, Jack Baker, a. Honolulu businessman, donated dozens of new, bright red tricycles. "We

that we had enough to distribute to the outer islands," added the

first sergeant.

With help from the local Coast Guard squadron, the reservists and several hundred toys were flown to the island of Kauai. The flown to the island of Kauai. The children of Molokai were also paid a visit by their camouflaged Santas when Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, home-based at Marine Corps Air Station, Kancohe Bay, flew the reservists to that tiny island and gave toys to those wide-eyed children.

"We appreciate the help from the other services in this year's campaign," continued McKnight. Without their help, we might not

many children."

Toys weren't the only gifts that were given to the reserves. Money donated by husinesses was also collected.

"We received about \$8,800 in unsolicited donations during the campaign," said Bragton. "The money was placed in a special noney was placed in a special account and used to buy new toys, like Cabbage Patch dolls and the new series of the G.I. Joe Action figures. I don't think I saw one child that looked disappointed at his new toy. They all loved their toys, and it was just as much fun for us to give them out as it was for them to receive the gifts."

On Oahu, the reservists made their distribution point the small

underprivileged parade ground outside their headquarters on Peltier Ave. On Dec. 20 and 21, community leaders, teacher and designated collectors packed the small training center to pick-up the toys and distribute them to their and distribute them to their respective communities. On those same days, the Marines visited the state's hospitals and presented gifts to the sick and injured youngsters.

> For the needy kids of Hawaii, Santa may well be represented as a burly Marine in camouflaged utilities. This year's Toys for Tots campaign was considered by all, to be an overwhelming success. For the Marines it was a chance to share with those who might not be as fortunate. For local children. as fortunate. For local children, it was Christmas where there may

MCI courses expanded

The Marine Corps Institute has expanded considerably since its inception nearly 64 years ago. Today there are approximately 180,000 students enrolled in more than 200 courses.

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Station Comm aims for perfection

Story and photos by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The Roman Empire used couriers to carry its important messages. A young America developed the Pony Express and Morse Code. The computer age ushered in an even more efficient

method of sending a communique, And, to keep information flowing, the station communica-tion center here has been plugging into computers.

"Our communication system has indeed become more and more computerized," confirmed Captain Robert Lindsey, Station Communication Center Officer. "It now takes fewer operators to send messages, and those messages have fewer mistakes. The computerized system is of civilian design made available by

the Astronautics Corporation of

the Astronautics Corporation of America.

"Our system continues to be the only system on this side of Oahu allowed access into Local Digital Message Exchange, Camp H.M. Smith," added Lindsey. "It is from there that all message traffic is prepared for departure from Oahu."

Annroximately 30 Marines

Approximately 30 Marines Approximately 30 Marines work behind barred windows at the Station Communication Center, processing more than 36,000 messages a month. Their shop never closes because they're the nerve center, keeping essential information flowing.

"We're here to serve," said Lindsey, "We attempt to give first the quality message processing.

rate, quality, message processing to members of the 1st Marine Brigade; Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay; and the

tenant organizations.
"We also serve as a training ground for many individuals to learn communication procedures. learn communication procedures.
The shop gives those people a
foundation in message processing
and teaches leadership skills,"
continued Lindsey.
The success of the Station
Communication Center depends a
great deal on each individual
Marine working there.

"We've been very lucky in the quality of Marines working here," Lindsey said. "I've been in the Marine Corps for about 13 years, three of those years here, and during that time I haven't seen during that time I haven't seen any Marines who match the quality of those working for me now. Our people are all very intelligent, as the general technical score required for this position is quite high. We also have very few of our workers involved in any incidents with military or civilian authorities."

communication center's error rate is lower than any other

on Oahu.
"It is very important that each message be totally correct," stressed Lindsey, "because we are streased Lindsey, "because we are evaluated by each message that leaves here. Camp Smith formulates a Communication Improvement Memorandum, a type of performance report, every time a mistake is discovered on one of our messages. We've had an average 1.6 percent error rate on our messages for the past two

years.

"Furthermore, we're open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to meet any emergency situation. Some officers of the day are not totally familiar with the action to totally familiar with the action to be taken on emergency messages and emergency responses that are required from time to time. We are here to help them with those appropriate actions."

Constant supervision of message trafic remains a very important aspect of the

communication field.

"There will always be four people in the communication center at one time," added

Lindsey. "One shift consists of a communication watch officer, communication watch supervisor, and two operators. Four separate shifts operate continually to cover the 24-hour period. A day crew dso operates during regular working hours, Monday through

Friday.

"It is important to know."
explained Lindsey, "that at times
there will be curporals and
sergeants filling the position of sergeants filling the position of supervisor, usually a staff noncommissioned officer billet, because of shortages in personnel and particular rank. That also applies to the watch officer billet that sometimes is filled by staff NCOs. I am confident, however, that each of those individuals are perfectly capable of handling the responsibilities of that particular billet assigned to them."

Motivation and job satisfaction keep the communication center operating smoothly. "This field and the particular equipment involved provide a motivation of their own for our people who want to learn and become proficient," said Lindsey. "Our operation appears futuristic and shows the capabilities of the Marine Corps in the future. Individuals come into the communication center very aggressive, and as a result becom-very proficient.

"We receive a great deal of support from the Communication Support Company; 3d Marines, Brigade Service Support Group; and Marine Aircraft Group 24. and Marine Aircait (Mospets, which supply approximately 40 percent of our personnel through the Fleet Assistance Program, explained Lindsey, "We have to be sure they are top-notch Marines because of the amount of classified material we work with. "We also provided an incentive to

"We also provide an incentive to our watch teams in the form of a

'Watch of the Month' award," said Lindsey. "The award goes to the watch team that achieves the

lowest percentage of message errors per month." errors per month."
"This is the seventh communi-cation center I've worked at," said Gunnery Sergeant Leslie Kenney, Communication Center chief. "It

is also one of the best.

"When I arrived here, the communiction center had a 5 percent to 6 percent error rate. It is now down to below 2 percent. Our error rate is constantly fewer than any message center on any mili-tary installation located on Oahu."

"Message processing is very meticulous," continued Lindsey, and requires great attention to detail. We have extremely capable people providing the message service our command requires and deserves to successfully accomplish its mission."



BETTER THAN THE PONY EXPRESS - Sergeant Mark Anthony, Station Communication Center, types out a message for transmission to the Local Digital Message Exchange, Camp Smith, Hawaii. The new message-transmitting computer is called the Remote Information Exchange Terminal.



COMPUTER COMMUNICATOR - Sergeant Mark Anthony, Station Communication Center, makes sure everything is running smoothly on the Remote Information

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Christian Leadership Council in Christian Leadership Council in 1957. Under his guidance the SCLC achieved great success. Blacks throughout the nation responded favorably to the ideas of the astute, persuasive and articulate Georgian.

He announced he would lend He announced he would lend racial demonstrations in Birmingham unti "Pharoah lets God's people go." King felt if that city could be cracked, the nonviolent movement in the South would take a significant change. "It's our faith that as Birmingham goes, so goes the South," he said.

South," he said.
King continued his fight for social, political and economic equality for blacks.
He was stabbed in New York, stoned in Chicago. His home was bombed and his family threatened, but he endured.
In August 1963, he astonished

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strong. "Some critics may say
we're 'lucky' to be selected for
these missions," Langston said.
But his philosophy is the same as
Gary Player's, who was called
'lucky' after winning several
tournaments. Langston often uses
a quote from Player — "It's
amazing how lucky you get when

amazing how lucky you get when you practice."

Premier . . .

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the world by leading more than a quarter of a million people on a march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial Also, millions watched

on television as he delivered his stirring "I have a dream" speech. "... I have a dream that little children will one day live in a nation where they will be judged not by the color of their skin but the content of their character.'

Five years later, King was shot and killed on a balcony outside his motel room in Memphis, Tenn. His murder eaused strong reaction throughout the world. As the news reached the black communities, the shock and grief turned into anger.

Before it was over, more than

55,000 troops had been deployed around the nation and 46 persons died.

James Earl Ray was apprehended in connection with King's

assassination. He later confessed to the killing and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

King was perhaps the most admired black man of this ern. The dreum he spoke of still lives in the hearts and minds of millions of people who found strength in his words; his ideas.

King is buried near Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he once co-pastored, in Atlanta. The words from a black spiritual are carved on his tombstone: "Free at last, free at last. Thank God almighty, I'm free at last."

The Martin Luther King Jr Memorial Celebration Services will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 15 in the station Chapel here and at Pearl Harbor.

The keynote speaker for the services at Pearl Harbor will be Dr. Fred Davidson III, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

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Direct deposit . . .

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retirees, and civilian employees are eligible for the direct deposit

"Enrollment is easy," explained Harrison. "The individual has only to be to his financial organization and request enrollment. The financial organization will complete the appropriate forms. It takes approximately one or two paydays before the program actually begins.

"An individual's Leave and Earning Statement will notify him when direct deposit has picked up," he continued. "Units will also receive a direct deposit message from the Finance Center prior to puyday, with all the participating names and amounts. Members will receive individual notification from the Finance Center only in the event

of a change in payment.
"In the event of transfer," explained Harrison, "the participating member does not discontinue his direct deposit here. He simply reapplies at his new location and payments here are

automatically cancelled."
The General Accounting Office The General Accounting Office for the military is emphasizing the direct deposit program to all branches of the armed forces because of the substantial savings in time and money. The Marine Corps however, has the lowest participation percentage within the military.

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SATURDAY — DINER — Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, R. Comedy.
SUNDAY — LET THERE BE ROCK, AC/DC — Angus Young, Malcolm Young, PG, Musical documentary.
MONDAY — OUTLAW JOSE WALES — Clint Enstwood, Chief Dan George, PG, Wastern.

"During December 1983 here, 76 of the officers, 35 percent of the officers, 35 percent of the staff noncommissioned officers, and 16 percent of the enlisted ranks were enrolled in the direct deposit program," said Harrison. "Overall, we had only 23 percent participation.
"We're emohasizing direct

23 percent participation.
"We're emphasizing direct
deposit here in an attempt to reach
an overall 75 percent participation
by 1985," he explained. "We're
going as far as to guarantee the

entire program. We'll do every-thing in our power to find the error if for any reason an individual's pay is incorrect. We'll even make up the difference, until the error can be found and corrected

"Direct deposit produces benefits for all involved," said Harrison. "Everyone should give us a try. If they don't like the program, they can always go back to waiting in lines."



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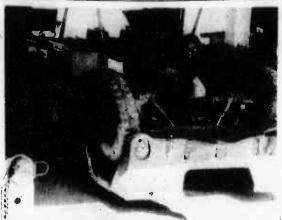
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Company, Brigade Service Support Group examines a renovated leep after a body replacement. The mechanics at MaintCo., BSSG are renovating old, rusted out jeeps to defer the cost of buying new jeeps. N WITH THE NEW - Sergeant C.D. White, Maintenance

Trailer site shortage exists at Quantico

Marines heading for duty at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command,

Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., who own mobile homes, should be aware of the shortage of mobile home spaces on-base and in the nearby civilian community. Existing conditions are critical for privately owned mobile spaces in the Quantico and surrounding areas of Northern Virginia. On-base spaces for large units, particularly 14 feet wide by 70 feet long are limited and rarely available. No on-base sites exist for double-

wides. No on-base sites exist for double-wides. The average waiting period for on-base trailer sites is nine to 12 months.

Spaces are virtually nonexistent in the surrounding areas and the situation is not expected to improve in the near future. The average waiting period for off-base sites is 12 to 18 months.

Personnel being transferred to the

18 months.

Personnel being transferred to the Quantico/Northern Virginia area who own mobile homes should make alternate arrangements for their mobile homes and not be at the state of their mobile homes. relocate them to this area without first ensuring that they have a guaranteed/reserved trailer

site.

Trailer site availability information may be obtained by calling the housing referral office, MCDEC, Quantico, Va. (Autovon 278-2291).

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Mechanics perform jeep 'magic'

Story and photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The mechanics of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group perform virtual magic as they transform old, battered M151 jeeps into new

jeeps.
The body replacements process involves substituting a new jeep body for one that is rusting and unserviceable.

"When the body of a jeep 'rusted

out' in the past, the jeep was always thought to be worthless junk," said Chief Warrant Officer-

3 William Walsh, Maintenance Co., BSSG. "The vehicles may have had only 15,000-25,000 miles

nave had only 15,000-25,000 miles on them when they were retired.

"We get rid of rusted bodies and chassis and save major components, such as engines, transmissions, and differentials. We place the saved components within the new chassis and body assembly, and get another four or five good years out of them."

"Within the nast year.

"Within the past year, approximately 40 body replace ments have been performed here," said Walsh. "We'll perform another 40 replacements during

The body exchange program is promoted by Headquarters Marine Corps because of the substantial expenditure savings.

"A new M151 jeep costs \$14,500," said Walsh, "while a new body cost is only \$1,900.
"Occasionally, some of the automative systems must be replaced during the body replacement," continued Walsh. "We'll go ahead and correct those internal problems at an internal problems at an approximate \$200 to \$400 additional expense. Still, a complete body replacement costs much less than buying a new jeep.

Busically though, what a customer receives after a body replacement, is a new jeep."

The body raplacement program is limited mainly to Hawaii and Okinawa because of the highly corrosive effects of salt water.

"A brand new jeep begins to rust in only these or four wants been."

in only three or four weeks here," said Walsh. "Okinawa began the body replacement in 1981, due to

the same problem.

The body replacement program is ideal for a battalion preparing

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Hurst, mechanic, Maint. Co., BSSG. "It's really very easy if you know what you're doing."

"It takes about seven to 10 days to complete a body conversion," said Sergeant Thomas Powell, mechanic, Maint. Co., BSSG. "Two individuals actually perform the exchange, Teamwork expedites the process and provides safety for each."

"After a converted vehicle

passes inspection, it is painted and undercoated," said Sgt. Calvin White, mechanic, Maint. Co. "The owning unit is called only after the jeep passes a final inspection and is found to be in

mspection and is found to be in good running condition."

The body replacement program has succeeded in keeping brigade's motor transport readiness at one of the highest levels in the Marine Corps. The program is limited however, as the M151 jeeps are slated for

replacement.

"The Commercial, Utility, Cargo Vehicles will begin phasing out the M151 jeeps in approximately six or nine months," said Walsh. "The 'CUCV' is basically the same as a 'C' evy Blazer'.

"The High Mo. 'lity, Multipur, pose, Wheeled Vehicles will replace the M151 jeeps for tactical purposes," explained Walsh. "The 'HMMWV' model will begin arriving here toward the end of arriving here toward the end of 1984."



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LASER GUNNER? — A leatherneck from Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, sights in on the enemy during a demonstration held at Camp H.M. Smith with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES). The demonstration proved the effectiveness of MILES in accurately assessing casualty-producing effects of direct-fire weapons. The MILES is an eye-safe laser used to assist Marines in war games by making battlefield scenarios more realistic. Hawaii and Okinawa-hased Marines can expect this equipment by the fall of 1984.



MILES on target for 'zapping'

Story and photos by Sgt Chuck Jenks

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — For years, instilling the realism of actual combat into battlefield training exercises has been limited to the smoke and noise from blank ammunition and the decisions handed down by the none too popular, scenario umpires. Because of this, simulated battles between fictitious Red and Blue forces ran something like, "Bang! You're dead," from the aggressor and the usual, "No way! You missed," from the supposedly devastated enemy.

Field, training such as this has

Field training such as this has understandably caused a good bit of frustration especially when attempting to assess casualties and simply finding out who won the mock

For the Marines of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, mock combat will soon change drastically. No, the Marines won't be attacking

each other with live ammunition — they'll be zapping each other with lasers.

By late 1984, Hawaii and Okinawa-based leathernecks will begin training with the MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System), Miles is an ultrasophisticated training aid capable of accurately assessing the casualty-producing effect of selected direct fire weapons.

MILES utilizes eye-safe laser transmitters which shoot pulses of coded infrared beams simulating the trajectory of live ammunition. The transmitters are easily attached and

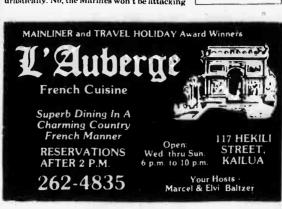
The transmitters are easily attached and removed from hand-carried and vehicle-mounted weapons. Every time a Marine fires a blank round, a coded pulse is shot from the target is hit, an electronic detector, attached to the troops and equipment, will sound off a continuous audio alarm. If the target is barely

continuous audio alarm. If the target is barely missed, a beeping sound will be emitted. During a demonstration held at Camp Smith recently by Master Sergeant Richard E. Nickelson, training device chief from the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., the new equipment was previewed by a select group of Marines from the FMFPac headquarters.

The simulated attack called for a squad of Marines from 1st Marine Brigade, home-based Cont. on Page A. 9

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While the M-60 machine gun blasted a

staceato report from its camouflaged position, the attacking squad weaved and dodged its way toward the target. Thirty seconds into the assault, two of the aggressors were taken out of action; their detectors emitting a continuous alarm indicating a direct hit. Shortly thereafter the machine are positive to the state of the stat thereafter, the machine gun position was silenced by squad rifleman; the gunner's detector also noisily emitting its continuous tone; another kill recorded.

tone; another kill recorded.

According to Nickelson, the MILES is good for teaching Marines tactics and their vulnerability in an actual combat situation.

"The MILES is an evaluation tool," said Nickelson. "It doesn't train. It tests the effectiveness of a unit to attack and seize an objective. Not only does it assess the casualties in a simulated battle, but it builds confidence and enthusiasm for the individual Marine."

"Instead of a lot of noise from blank rounds on a simulated battleground, we have a serious

on a simulated battleground, we have a serious confrontation between two opposing forces," continued Nickelson, who has trained Marines at both Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune. at both Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune. Both of these major commands have been training with the MILES for two years. "Marines who use the MILES now understand how easy it is to become casualties in combat." This makes them more concerned and consciencious while training in the basics of

unit movements under hostile fire conditions."
The Marine Corps has spent approximately \$8 million on the new system. Hawaii will receive 260 transmitters and detectors, while Okinawa-based leathernecks will get 275 MILES units. Each costing well over \$500,000, according to Nickelson.

Included in the MILES packages will be units for M-16A1 rifles, M-60 machine guns, LAAWs (Lightweight Anti-tank Assault Weapons) and

(Lightweight Anti-tank Assault Weapons) and Viper rocket launchers.
Also, the MILES isn't strictly reserved for the smaller direct fire weapons.
"The packages we're sending to FMFPac are just the first of a series," said Nickelson. "The MILES has many more adaptations for other weapons and these may be sent in the future. The MILES has anits for the Dragon, TOW (Tube-launched, Optically guided, Wire-

command weapon), M.60 Tank, attack and troop-carrier helicopters and heat-seeking rocket launchers like the Stinger and Chaparral.

As of yet, MILES hasn't been developed for fixed-wing aircraft, but according to Nickelson, the battery operated, water-resistant training aids will soon be made for jets.

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In addition to this, the lightweight lasers are extremely durable and can take about as much punishment as the normal weapons.

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Another asset to MILES is the similarity it Another asset to MILES is the similarity a has to the actual maximum effective range of the weapons. For instance, a MILES unit attached to the M-16A1 rifle has an effective range equal to that of the actual live round — 460 meters. Each different piece of weaponry has a specific range. The MILES transmitten are relative to the narticular weapon, LE, the are relative to the particular weapon, LE, the M-60 machine guns maximum effective range is 1,100 meters. The MILES transmitter for the machine gun has the same range. This holds true for the LAAW and TOW weapons and so

Furthermore, the MILES units can only be fired if a blank round is fired. The laser beam is activated by the concussion from a blank round. This means if the Marine runs out of ammunition, the laser can not be fired.

"Because the laser can only be triggered when a blank round is fired it teaches a Marine to use his ammunition effectively," Nickelson to use his ammunition effectively. Nickelson said. "Not only does this hold true for the M-16A1 rifle, but all the weapons capable of using the MILES. As in the case of crew-served weapons like to TOW, rounds can only be fired every seven seconds. The timer on the MILES

simulates the average time it takes to reload the weapon in actual combat.

The U.S. Army has been using the MH.ES, the system developed by Xerox Electro-Optical Systems, for a number of years and increased α squad's effectiveness by 25 percent as opposed to units that have not trained with the MILES, according to Ruth M. Davis, former undersecretary of defense for research and advanced technology.

According to Nickelson, the MILES will be handled by the training and audio-visual support centers within Hawaii and Okinawa commands. Units will be able to check out the equipment for exercises and may be used on float if need be.

"You can really learn a lot from the new tactical evaluation tool," commented Lance Corporal Ashraf Allie, the Weapons Platoon, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment machine ist battaion, ord Marine Regiment machine-gunner who was eliminated during the demonstration. "Now there won't be any discussion or argument on the mock battlefield if you've been killed. If the alarm goes off then you're dead. There's no doubt about it."



SETTING HIS DOPE? — Drawing a bead on an electronic laser target, Corporal Luis Valle Jr., Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines demonstrates the alignment procedure for the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES). He fires a blank round toward the target activating the laser transmitter attached to his weapon. When the electronic target lights up he will adjust to alignment of the laser on his weapon to make a correct sighting change. This system is designed to accurately assess the casualty-producing effects of direct-fire weapons. Marines stationed on Okinawa and Hawaii can expect to receive the new laser equipment by Fall of 1984.





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DEFEND YOURSELF - Staff Sergeant Dave Brown, DEFEND YOURSELF — Staff Sergeant Dave Brown, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, practices a kata, which is a series of karate moves, combative in nature, against one or more components. Brown has studied extensively in Japan and now teaches classes here at the gymnasium. (Photo by

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Marine scores victory in karate

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Self-defense intermingles with

Self-defense intermingles with art to become Gojyu Ryu, which is a way of life for Staff Sergeant Dave Brown, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade. The Gojyu Ryu is a form of martial arts that led Brown to victory at the 12th Republic of the Philippines Martial Arts Tournament for the Military, Dec. 10 and 11. 10 and 11

Members from the Marine Corps, Air Force, and Army came from all over the Far East to compete in this international tournament.

ournament.
"I was late getting to the tournament initially, because I couldn't get a Military Airlift Command flight out of Hickam Command flight out of Hickam Air Force Base," said Brown. "The officials wouldn't allow me to enter the fighting competition because I was a day late. I was allowed to enter the forms competition though, and captured a victory for my second year in a row."

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Corporal Ramiro Ballestas,

waiting in line

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Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, also competed during the fighting competition. He won one fight and lost another. Brown and Ballestas were the only Marines from here to compete in the tournament the tournament.

Karate has always been a major interest for Brown — an interest that verged on necessity.

"I began studying the Bushidokan style of karate when I

Bushidokan style of karate when I was about 15 or 16 years old," explained Brown. "The school was located in my hometown of Kansas City, Mo. It was run by Jim Harrison, who at that time, was three time, all-American, lightweight, kickboxing champion.

"I always had a desire to study karate," continued Brown. "I grew up with four brothers and I was

that betray his proficiency in the

martial arts.

"I also lived in a very rough neighborhood," said Brown. "I attended Rosedale High School; a school plagued by a lot of riots and racial conflicts. It was really easy

racial conflicts. It was really easy to get into a fight by just walking home from school.

"On top of all that, there was another high school, Argentine, just five or six miles away," he continued. "There was always trouble with Argentine after a football game."

football game."

Brown joined the Marine Corps at age 17. He studied karate at Oceanside, Calif. while he was stationed at Camp Pendleton.

stationed at Camp Pendleton.
"I was transferred to Iwakuni,
Japan in 1977," said Brown, "and
it was there that my formal
training in Gojyu Ryu began. I
studied at a school called
Seigokan Gojyu Ryu Karate Ko. I
was the only American in the
school," said Brown, whose striking blue eyes and auburn hair distinguished him from the other

"I met my wife, Mariko, during that first year," said Brown. "The

teacher of my karate school was her old high school English teacher and a sixth degree black

"The teachers at the school didn't speak any English," explained Brown with a laugh. "I either had to learn what was being said or find myself being bounced off a wall. I bought books though, and with my wife's help picked up

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up with four brothers and I was second youngest. I sometimes had to fight my older brothers when they picked on me," Brown said with a grin. "They don't pick on me anymore." One look at Brown's lean, muscular body will tell the curious why. He's six feet of strength, poise, and confidence

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Gojyu Ryu form of martial quite rare and very

be Gojyu Ryu style combines bard Okinawan style of tal arts with the soft Chinese "explained Brown. "You can Gojyu Ryu when an lual using the style, all of a i slows down and goes into

en slows down and goes into extremely graceful move-t." Brown distinguishes his as well, with constant strong graceful hand gestures that characteristic of both boxer

hly eight or nine schools in still teach Gojyu Ryu," ued Brown, "It is almost abued Brown. "It is almost nown in the United States." hase affiliated with Gojyu Ryu we if you set forth a difficult at the begining of the year, go out and accomplish that the rest of your training will more easily.

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Brown is a Shodan, a black belt

control."

Brown is a Shodan, a black belt first degree, and with that comes mystique and a philosophy of life. "Some people ask me what being a black belt means," said

Brown. "Is it someone who can take care of three guys in a fight?

take care of three guys in a fight? That aspect only appears on the surface. A true black belt possesses a knowledge of mind and body control.

"When an individual puts on his black belt," continued Brown, "his eyes are opened to a fresh new world of mind and body unity. He hasn't mastered the technique yet, but he's learning. Karate then hecomes a philosophy, a way of life."

Karate is a very ancient martial art that possesses almost boundless knowledge.

"Kurate has 10 degrees in the black belt," explained Brown. "There is only one certified 10th degree still alive and he's about 90

years old. His name is Gogen Yamaguchi and I was fortunate enough to meet him at his school in Tokyo."

Brown has spent approximately five years in Japan studying his art. It has been a unique learning

art. It has been a unique learning experience with many memories.
"My most memorable tournament occurred in the summer of 1979 in Yamaguchi Ken, Japan," said Brown. "I was the only American in the tournament and a brown belt at the time.
"My wife always told me I'd never beat the Japanese," contined Brown. "That's understandable because she's Japanese, and it was her homeland. I trained extremely hard for that tournament to show

homeland. I trained extremely hard for that tournament to show my wife I could beat the Japanese. "I must have fought 10 people that day to get to the finals," said Brown. "I slugged it out with a man from Hiroshima for first and second places. I won the tournament and showed my wife, we Americans can hold our own."

e Americans can hold our own. Behind Brown is his wif

Mariko, a considerable driving and supportive force in his life.
"My wife is from Takamori, a very small village in the mountains," said Brown. 'It's a farming village with rice paddies-surrounding all sides. If you really wanted to get away from the world, Takumori is the placetogo.

"At first her parents didn't really accept me," explained Brown. "Her father's brother had been killed during World War II, so things were a little touchy. But I won them over as I learned their any the state of t language, and continued training

in a prestigious martial art.
"After my wife and I had left
Japan," explained Brown, "I
found out about a new kata I
didn't know. A kata is a series of movements, combative in nature, against one or more opponents. My wife and our 4-year-old daughter, Lisa, traveled to Japan last September to videotape the kata I didn't know. It was a real impressive technique that used a lot of hand movements. I used that particular form to help me win at

the Philippine tournament."

Brown considers it his duty to teach here and his class is open to anyone who can accept the

challenge.
"Once I became a black belt,"
said Brown, "I was then expected
to teach my style. I don't charge

for my classes, I'm not expected to.
"My classes are on Tuesdays,
Wednesday, and Pridays at the training room of the gymnasium," said Brown. It gets some of the troops off the streets and out of the clubs.

"It's a hard and strict class like

the Jupanese clusses I attended," continued Brown. "If anyone wants to join my class, they can come to the gym on class nights. They can have suggestants and tank. They can wear sweatpants and a T-shirt if they don't have a karate uniform or dogi."

Brown has come a long way to become a black belt, but he still has some big dreams.

"Someday, if they continue karate at the Olympics, I'd.like to have a shot at it," said Brown. "To represent the Marine Corps at the Olympics would be a great honor."

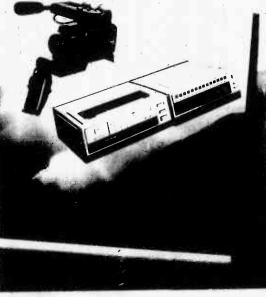
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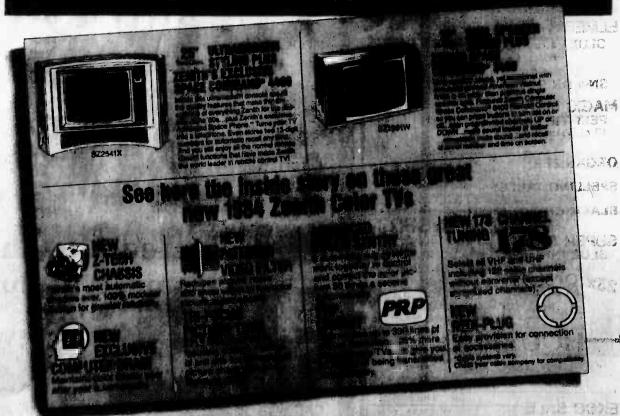
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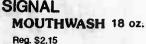
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Friday — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Koa Lounge from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Alii Bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue and steak out.

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Monday — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

Tuesday — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Koa Bar is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

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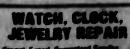
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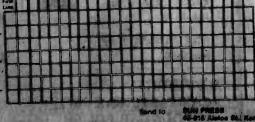
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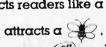
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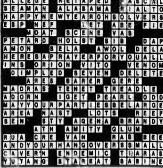
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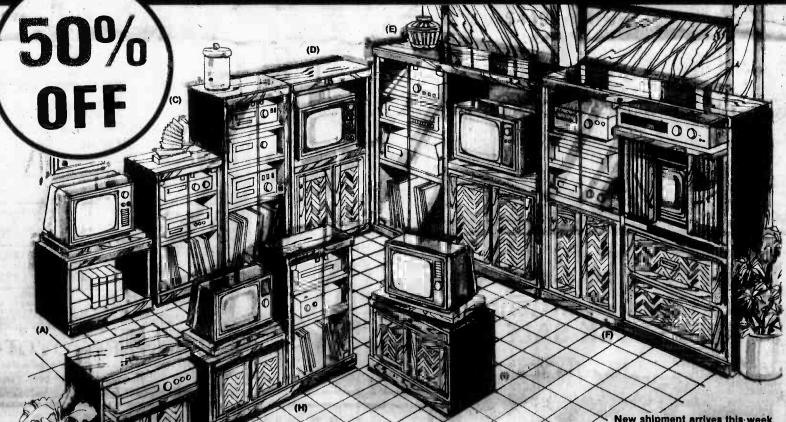
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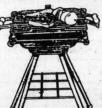
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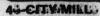
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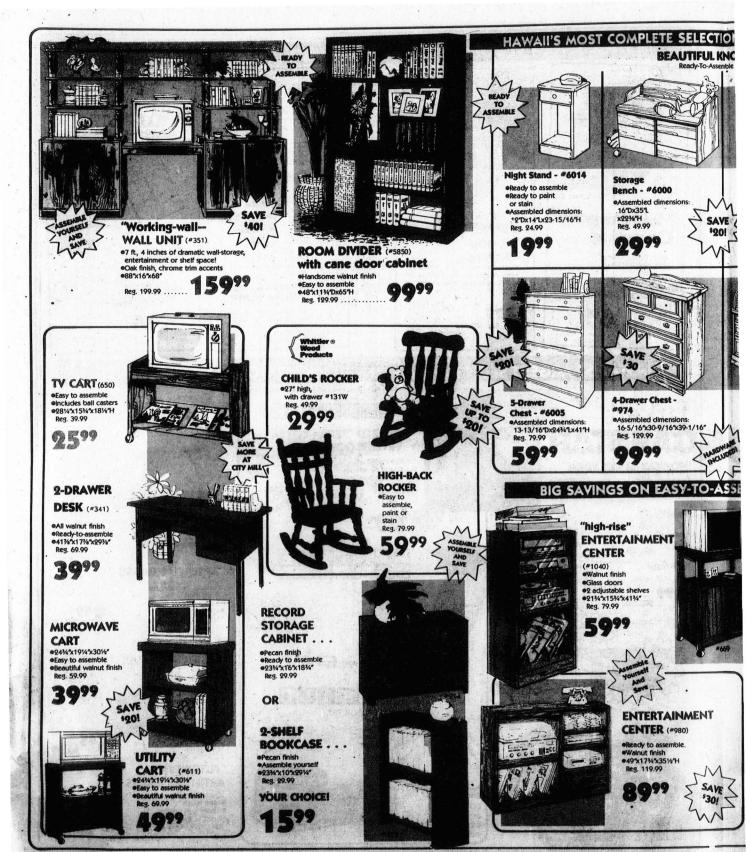
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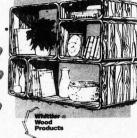
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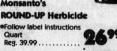
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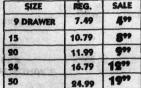
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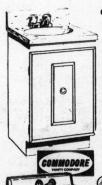
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