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Slain Marine remembered

Story and photo by Cpl. Jason Erickson

The Pacific Fleet Headquarters main gate was dedicated to Lt. Jeffrey Allan Borchers Nov. 6 during a ceremony attended by Borchers' family and approximately 100 military guests.

Borchers was murdered in March while standing guard at the entrance which now bears his name.

"We are here this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Borchers, to honor your son Jeffrey," FMIPac Commanding General Lt. Gen. R.F. Milligan said. "But at the same time, we should view this dedication and monument as a tribute to all Marines who have gone that extra mile for their country..."

After his comments, Lt. Gen. Milligan presented the Meritorious Service Medal to Borchers' parents, Janice and Gregory. The medal was posthumously awarded to their son for his "outstanding meritorious service" from September 1988 to March 1990 — especially for his actions on the night he was killed.

"During the early morning hours of 12 March... (Borchers) unhesitatingly upheld all regulations and guard orders by denying (an) assailant access to the compound. An altercation ensued, and (Borchers) was killed while defending his post... Borchers' professionalism and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marines Corps and the

United States Naval Service."

While no arrest has been made, the murder is still under investigation by the U.S. Attorney's Office. Elliot Enoki, first assistant to the U.S. Attorney, said the present status of the case is not being disclosed.

Mrs. Borchers said she prays for her son's killers, and she refuses to become embittered by spite.

"They will get what's coming to them through the justice system," she said.

She said she was very proud of her son and the fact he was a Marine.

"What the Marine Corps has done for our family is a great honor," she said. "Jeffrey loved his country and God. We taught him that. He was always in good spirits, and he loved being a Marine."

Borchers' father, who wore a Marine Corps tie clasp in his son's honor, once served in the Navy. He said he had tried to convince Jeffrey to go into the Air Force or Navy for technical training opportunities. But Feb. 17, 1988, the younger Borchers came home with the news that he had joined the Corps.

"We were very happy for him. He was very excited about becoming a Marine," Borchers said.

Borchers reported directly to Pearl Harbor after recruit training. During the two years he was stationed here he was very good at staying in touch with his family, his father said. In fact, he called home only hours before he was killed.

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A Plaque in honor of Lt. Jeffrey Allan Borchers is now fixed to the front of a new guard post at the entrance to the Pacific Fleet Headquarters. A dedication ceremony was held at the gate Nov. 6.

More troops, equipment to Saudi

HQMC—The Department of the Defense will immediately increase the size of U.S. Forces in the Persian Gulf at the direction of President Bush, announced Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney.

"After Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, we said our deployment will continue as long as necessary, and I am today announcing the next deployments in that flow," he said. "We continue to hope that the crisis in the Gulf can be resolved peacefully. But as these new U.S. forces come into place, they will clearly give us an additional offensive capability, should it be needed," Cheney said.

Cheney approved orders sending a heavy corps of U.S. Army, carriers, a battle ship, appropriate escort ships, a Navy Amphibious Landing Group, a Marine Expeditionary Force with an additional brigade and a squadron of Maritime Prepositioning Ships.

The Secretary declined to give the number of troops associated with the deployments. The United States currently has in excess of 230,000 military personnel in the Persian Gulf region.

Cheney also said the Army will soon activate three National Guard combat brigades, designed to round out larger active division units. No decision has been made on whether to send these National Guard combat bri-

gades overseas. The U.S. military units to be deployed are:

- 11 Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
- 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
- Maritime Prepositioning Squadron 1, Norfolk, Va.

- U.S. Navy
 - Three aircraft carriers with appropriate escorts
 - Battleship USS Missouri with appropriate escorts
 - Amphibious Group 3, San Diego, Calif.

- U.S. Army
 - VIT Corps Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany
 - 1st Armored Division, Ansbach, Germany
 - 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstedt, Germany
 - 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Nuernberg, Germany
 - 3rd Armored Division, Frankfurt, Germany
 - 2nd Corps Support Command, Stuttgart, Germany
 - 1st Infantry Division (mechanized), Fort Riley, Kansas
 - Other combat support and service support units from the U.S. and Europe

- U.S. National Guard
 - 48th Infantry Brigade (mechanized), Georgia
 - 155th Armored Brigade, Mississippi
 - 256th Infantry Brigade (mechanized), Louisiana

Community Day: Festival for all

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The next Air Station Community Day is Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses' Center.

The first Community Day, designed to educate families about services aboard the Air Station, went from concept to reality in just weeks after our Marines and sailors deployed to Saudi Arabia. What started out as a good idea has grown into a

community festival for all.

The upcoming Community Day will be filled with a myriad of information booths to include the Family Services Center, Armed Services YMCA, Family Support Center, Legal Services, MWR, Medical, Housing, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society and unit ombudsmen. For the kids, the Keiki Midway, pony rides, clowns and McGruff, the Crime Dog will be on hand. Ronald

McDonald has also been invited. A barbecue luncheon will be available for a small fee.

The Family Support Center will hold a question and answer session in the Station Theater at 2 p.m. Representatives at the center will have an open forum for discussions about deployments and family matters.

"This is all about giving something back to the Air Station community," said

Peter Rudisill, MWR's coordinator for the event. "We're hope to have a big crowd."

Free child care will be available for children three months to 6-years old at the Child Development Center. Due to limited space, arrangements should be made in advance. For more information concerning child care, call 254-5335. For more information concerning the Community Day, call 254-1651.



Micah Bush, son of Capt. Michael and Laurie Bush checks a clown at the Air Station's first Community Day

Desert Shield Family Christmas Program

GTE Hawaiian Tel and Consolidated Theaters have invited family members of servicemen deployed to Saudi Arabia to a family Christmas party Dec. 15 from 8-11:45 a.m. The party will be held at Waikiki Theaters 1 & 2 on Senseside Ave. Families can enjoy a program of live holiday entertainment including Christmas sing-alongs, clowns and a visit from Santa. This will be followed by a seasonal feature movie. Food and refreshments will be provided. A picture taking session is scheduled to take place during the party. The pictures will be provided shortly after the event for mailing to deployed spouses. For more information and to register, call Richard Montgomery at 257-5743.

Hawaii vehicle safety inspections are done at most gas stations, including the Napa Auto Care Center on the Air Station. To get an Air Station sticker, go to the Pass and Identification House at the Front Gate. Bring vehicle registration, proof of insurance (no-fault), drivers license and vehicle inspection. For more information, call SSGT. Hinton at 257-5904.

Civilian Families Extend Thanksgiving Invitation

The USO in Waikiki has a number of families who want to host a servicemember for Thanksgiving dinner. Marines and sailors wishing to have dinner with these families can call Shannon Milner at 956-3802.

Special Thanksgiving Meal Served In Mess Hall

A traditional Thanksgiving meal will be served at the Pleas Mess Hall on Nov. 22 from 3-5 p.m. Officers, enlisted and civilian personnel as well as family members and bona fide guests may partake in the dinner. The menu will include: Roast turkey, baked ham, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, fruit cake

and eggnog. The meal cost will be \$2.45 for all adults, and \$1.25 for children under 12. The mess hall will also serve brunch from 8-11 a.m.

1st Radio Bn. Commended

1st Radio Bn. was recently awarded its fifth Navy Unit Commendation. The NUC was presented in Saudi Arabia by Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, commanding general, I Marine Expeditionary Force. The award was for the period from 1985 to 1988, during which the battalion showed "continued excellence in the performance of its mission."

VMFA-451 Achieves Milestone

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 451 recently achieved a milestone. The squadron flew its 50,000th mishap-free hour while serving in Saudi Arabia.

Vehicle Registration, Safety Inspection Info

The Provost Marshal's Office here is concerned about the number of vehicles aboard the Air Station that have expired registrations and safety inspection stickers. Anyone needing to update their vehicle's registration should go to the Satellite City Hall at 1090 Keolu Dr. in Kailua (261-8576).

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Family grams are for all deployed

GySgt. Crisby: John, you are in our hearts. We're praying for your return each day. Kisses and hugs. Nena and Kristen.

LCpl Richard Parker: I miss you lots, Rich. I'm staying strong and I'm waiting. I love you lots, Kay.

Uncle Jersey Bray: We miss our hench walk with you. Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Natalie, Brendan and Gerylz Pigwey.

Bob: You'll be in our prayers Thanksgiving day as we hold hands around the table and thank God. Love, Gerylz.

Daddy Bishop: I'm doing good in behool. Send some pictures. I miss and love you very very much. Jessica.



Myrna Willis

LWayne: Miss you like crazy. Thanks for the call. Hope to see you soon. I love and miss you. Terry.

Jay: Saw you on the video. Thanks! Let me see your face, next time! Miss and love you, Cheri.

Honey: Your little peadunk and I are hanging in there. We love and miss you lots. Forever Yours, Trea.

Christopher Rodriguez: All my love, all for you. I love you. Hugs and kisses. Your baby loves you. Dawnmarie.

Sgt. Scott Herget: Happy Birthday. We love you. Don't forget about POA. Love, Linda, Bryan, Stacy and Kristen.

LCpl Henderson: Missing you every waking moment of the day and night. Kelley Henderson.

Julia: Te amo un ingo mi vida guede se por favor. I miss you. I'm fine. happy Thanksgiving. Love, Genevieve.

Bl K J: Stay in good health and good spirits. We love, miss and pray for you daily. Your family.

Daddy Todd: We want to go to the beach, but mom won't let us. Hurry home! We're waiting. Love, the Pooterheads.

T.K. Think positive! At least it's not a year. I'll be here waiting, forever and a day. Yours always, Kat.

LCpl Joseph R. Brommer: I love and miss you incredibly. Please take care. Love ya forever (infinity).

Aloha Cal: Keep your spirits up. Remember Marine - we're very proud of you. Love and miss you always. Verna Crystal.



Megan Shultz, Jennifer and Brianna Trullitt and Kris Schultz

MSgt Yule: We'll be glad when you get home! We're fine! Take care of yourself! Love, Kathy, Sean and Brian.

Bernie and Greg: The hill misses you all. Take care. We're all missing! Hilltop Crew.

John Garrett: Where are our long, quiet dinners we four were supposed to share? Take care. Jan, Vic and kids.

Stumps: Are you our neighbor? Rumor has it that you were here briefly. We wish you the best. Clain and Jan.

Howard: Take good care and know we miss you. God bless. Vic, Jan, C and B.

Dear Daddy: Thank you for all your letters! We love hearing from you. We miss you! Love, Michael and Lindsay.

SSgt. J.P. Scroggins: We miss you like crazy! Come home to your new home soon! Love, Jessia, Ashley and Kelly.

HMC Ben Valenzuela: We miss you terribly! Take care of yourself always. Love forever, Doy, Zaidy and your baby girl.

Rick: Hi, sweetheart. Miss you more and more each day. Can't wait for your safe return home. All my love, Kani.

Beacon, Davis and Hons: Hope you're all well. You're all in my prayers. Take care and God bless you all. Connie.

HMC Gregory Fortin: Hi sweetheart! Glad to know you are okay. Hang in there. Popeye and I miss you. Much love, Paula.

HMC Gregory Fortin: Hi Daddy! We are fine. Mom says we're all yours when you come home! Love and miss you, Chris and Nic.

Happy Birthday, Bill: We love and miss you! Deb, Brad, Mom, Dad, Al, Jo, Ryan, Deed, Harry and Momma M.

Bobby: Your box is finally coming. I told you I'd send it. I love and miss you. Love always, Wile.

Daddy: We love and miss you all the way to the sky. Come home soon. Love, Justin, Ryan and Maria.

Steven: I love you! Stay strong in the Lord and remember we're praying for you. Love, Barbara Gere.

Hi Daddy: Mom and I can't wait for you to come home. Stay safe - only six more weeks! Love, Van-Van.

Sgt. E.L. Williams: Your love keeps me strong. I hold you close to my heart. I love you, Tricia.

LCpl. Parker: You have a sweet wife. Please take care of mine. J.R.

SSgt. "B": Happy 21st Birthday. Thanks for the great memories of the past Marine Corps balls. Semper Fi. Love, Tita.

Sgt Rodela: I love and miss you lots. Waiting for you. Have some special plans. Love you, Julie.

LCpl. Charles Brown: I miss and wish you were here. I think of you often. I love you. Dianne C.

Sgt. First Class James Paravicini: 226 ASG APO. I'm thinking of you. I miss you. Hang in there. Love, Kay.

Cpl. David B. Landis of VMFA 235: The hour is ready for our trip around the world. I love you. Love, Karen.

Dear Daddy: Come home soon. I want to play football. Rae-Lynn only wants to tackle. I love you. John Michael.

LCpl Mencham: I love and miss you much. Keep up the good work. Hugs and kisses always! Amy.

Sgt. Conlen: Hi honey. Well, we made five years. Wow. Tymo goes by so fast. I love you. Your wife.

HMC Joey Angus: I'll know my Thanksgiving prayers are answered when I hold you in my arms once again. Kisses, Janet.

Aloha Sgt. Whitehead: We are fine here, just thinking about you! Keep cool! Come home wkwiki! Love Karen and Jessala.

Katrina I. Dennis: Hey girl! I miss you! Take care and know you're in my prayers! Love and hugs, Rhonda.

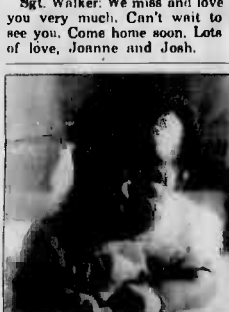
Tommy: Stay strong and keep your spirits up, Babel! I miss you so much. Luvu, luvu, your loving wife Rhonda.

SSgt. John Serahan: We are doing fine, except for missing you. We love you very, very much! Theresa, Crystal and Vanessa.

Capt. Abraham: Happy Birthday, Honey! Can't wait to share that bottle of Chardonnay when you get home. Love, Maureen.

Larry Hayles: Please hang in there and remember you are always remembered and loved. Rosie, Larry, Kenneth, Steven and Veronica.

Sgt. Walker: We miss and love you very much. Can't wait to see you. Come home soon. Lots of love, Joanne and Josh.



Paris Moore

Cpl. Troy Rengan: We are always thinking of you. I love you very much. Hugs and kisses, Kel and Troy Jr.

Hotel Co: Hang in there, guys. We're all waiting for your return. We love and miss you all.

Raul: We're fine. Sorry about being cut-off. Call us soon. We're just waiting for you. Love, Kelly, Alicia and Baby.

Papa: We love you. We miss you a lot, too. We've been good, like we promised. Kisses from Ronny, Jaquida and Phillip.

Keith: I love and miss you very much. Can't wait to have you back home with me. Always, Phyllis.

Daddy: Me and Buble miss you very much. We want you to come home soon. We love you. Love, Andrew.

Cpl. Delmas McGarr, Jr.: Hi, sweetheart. Hope you're feeling fine. We miss and love you. Come home soon. Love, Lisa and Benn.

Cpl. Atkins (Buzzard): We love you and think about you every moment of the hour. Watch yourself. Love, Puannn.

LCpl. Desart: Hey, Stinkie, I miss you tons and love you more than words can say. Hang in there. Love, Vickie.

LCpl. David Meydert: Your ex-future-mother-in-law says "Happy holidays and come home soon." Take care and God bless. Love, Mom Rose.



Wayne, Trent and Mall Abraham

Daddy John: Love and miss you bunches. Keep your chin up. We're waiting for you! Forever Hergie-2, Brooke, Ryan and Jessica.

Tim and Jeff: Do we still have a date for the Pizza Hut? Love, Chris, Becky, Jenn and Katy.

Sgt. Mayer: Hope to see you soon. We miss you so much! Love ya lot! Debby, T.J., Sisay and CoCo.

Cpl. Christopher Buz: We're sending munchies weekly. Don't want you losing any more weight. We love and miss you. Bernie.

Hi Bear: You're the light of my life, the apple in my eye, my piece of pie. Love, Tara Antlers.

Tony: Remember what last Thanksgiving dinner was??? I'll miss that wonderful feast with you - the dinner tot 143 always, Barbara.

SeaPeak: Love and miss you bunches. Although we're apart, we're always together. I miss snuggling with you. Love, your SeaPeaks.

Sm: I love you! Thinking of you and remembering all the happy times. Together forever! Hugs and kisses. Love ya!

Arnon: We are thinking of you here in California. Take care! We send our love. Love, Mom and Randy Pearson.

Ronnie: Your snuggly monster can't wait for you to come home and snuggle with her. Love and miss you, Tina.

Hi Stickman: Sending you kisses and hugs from Campbell Soup and Chicken Wing. Hey, is that jumptuit on? Ha Ha! Love, Carlotta.

Hi Smiley: It's the girls again wishing you were here with us, Loving you always and forever, Campbell Soup and Paris.

Cpl. Mitchell: Just a note from your family on the mainland - take care and we love you.

Cpl. Mitchell: Jon, Mashieka, Irioni, Michael and your loving wife send our love. Stay safe. We miss you.

Hey Rodney: Just a few lines to let you know you are missed. Love always, your family.

Hey Stone: Hurry home so we can go check-out the Bulls and the Hawks. Love always, Pebbles, Lil Stone and Rock.

Sgt. Eddie Williams: Thank-giving wishes are being sent your way with all my love each and every day. Love, Tricia.

Sgt. E.L. Williams: We are thinking about you always. We love and miss you. Kimberly, Gregory, Tiffany and Brittany.

RP3 Donald Bragg: So how's my sunshine? Happy 25th Birthday. Plan on celebrating when you get home. Love always, Shunna.

Sgt. Bill Voltare: My love, I'm waiting, wanting and needing you. Stay safe. return home soon. All my love, Pam.

Hi Homer: We're all fine. Missing you with all our hearts. Come home safely, soon. Love, Pam, Brian and Tina.

Hq. 1/12: One sad day, when you left on the bus. But we know soon you'll return to us. Ombudsman.

Daddy Harry Turner: I cut four more teeth last weekend! Drove Mom nuts. I love you. Your little girl, Sarah.

Dear Harry: "The mind of man plans his way, but the Lord directs his steps." Proverbs 16:9. All my love, Nancy.

Hi ya, Good Looking: Hope this message puts a smile on your face. I love and miss you very much. Donna.

GySgt. Terry Mehl: Happy Thanksgiving. We love and miss you. Hope you're home soon. All our thoughts and prayers are with you. Love, your family.

Hi Dad: School's okay. I love and miss you. I hope you come home real soon. Russell Mehl.

Capt. McDonel: Your mom is fine. Surgery successful. Recovering well! She misses you, and so do we. Love, Paula, Devon, K.C. and baby.

Sgt. Mures: We love and miss you. We want you home soon! Love, Christie, Tiffany and Josh.

Dear Sgt. Tohin: Miss our strolls along Walkiki, slurpees and bean burritos, but miss you and me together the most! "D"

Hi Sgt. Jessup: It's Rhonda, Shamika and Shante. A love gram to you - we miss you. Get home soon. Love, Family.

Cpl. Gregory Williams: I want you to use my coupons NOW! Hurry home. Very excited. Love and miss you, Nae.

To our daddy, Jerry Porter: Grandma is here and we're having lots of fun. We love you. Steph and Christopher.

GySgt. Stephen Shugo: We are doing fine. Hurry back home, hang in there, because we will be here waiting. Love, Leo and Carol.

TVLO: Apology accepted. No more letter hold-ups, I hope. Still missing you, thinking of you, etc. AMFLOY B.

Sgt. Pasha: Some people mean more than words can say. You're one of those precious people. Hugs and kisses, XXXOOO, Christopher, Joey and Jonny.

LCpl. C.L. Jackson: Don't worry be happy, baby, because fireworks won't have nothing on us. You just wait. Everlasting love, Pat.

"Cpl" Matthew Fox: Man! Missing you, bowled a 160. Praying for your safety. Take care. Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Christine.

Hi Total Package: Just wanted to say hello and send Paris's love to you. She misses you a lot. Love, Carlotta.

Hello Smiley: How are you? Missing you everyday and wishing you were here. I love you so much. Campbell Soup.

Messages from deployed Marines

Daisy: Even thousands of miles away, you're still taking care of me. I love you very much. Sgt. Kunkel.

Camille: This is the big daddy of them all. We'll play

the hand and cash in our chips. Promise. Love and miss you, "Do"

To my wife Phyllis and my beautiful kids: You are always in my heart. Love you always. The fresheone, Keith.

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Wives make Thanksgiving calls to Saudi

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Three hundred wives whose husbands are deployed to

Saudi Arabia, aired their heart-felt feelings during a Desert Shield Radio Talk Show hosted by KSSK's Michael W. Perry and Larry Price Nov. 3, at the Sheraton Waikiki Molokai Ballroom.

Marine wives from Kaneohe were the biggest force there with 180, while the Navy, Air Force and Army made up the remaining total. The purpose of the radio show was to give the wives an opportunity to send taped messages to their husbands for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

"OK ladies, I know you've been waiting for a long time, so this is your chance to say anything you want to your husbands on the radio without it being censored," said Perry. And they did.

The wives were seated at

tables numbered 1-29. This way, when Perry and Price announced a name, they could be easily spotted for the radio interviews dubbed "Kaneohe Quickies."

"Hi honey, I accidentally broke the oven warming up pizza," said Shannon Freeman, wife of Cpl. Phillip Freeman of Hq Co., 3d Marines. "Maybe by the time you get back I will have learned how to cook."

The idea for the talk show began when a major from 1st MEB wrote to KSSK's Perry and Price show. The major, still deployed to Saudi Arabia, wrote and said he missed Hawaii and the "Perry and Price Show." He wanted to

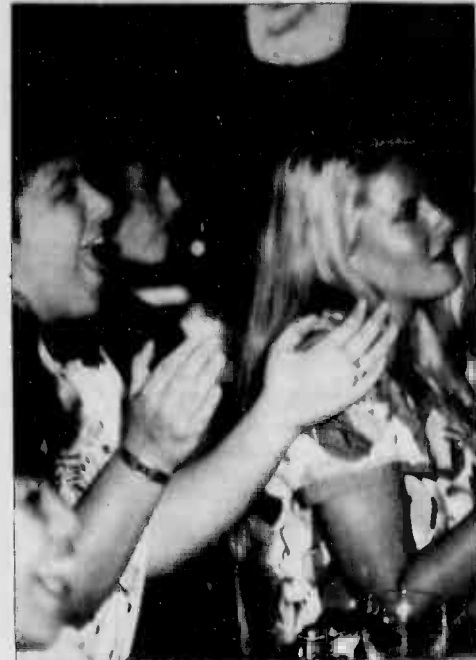
know if they could send tapes of their show to the men in the Desert.

"That's when I came in," said B.J. Hughes, public relations director, Waikiki Sheraton Hotel. "Since their (Perry and Price) show is taped in our I-Iano I-Iano room every Saturday, I asked if they could do a special for the wives of deployed service members to the Middle East. They were more than eager to volunteer their time."

During intermission of the radio messages to Saudi Arabia, the wives were entertained by groups like Nohelani Cypriano, Bernadette and the Sunshine Company and the Moa Keala band. Some of

the Kaneohe wives were called on stage to take part in the "Deployment Game." This entailed two women who had to guess the tunes of songs or television shows in the least amount of time. One of the winners, Cindy Whetzel, wife of Cpl. Jeffery Scott Whetzel of HMH-463, won a two-day, three-night stay at Sheraton Moana Surf Rider and a dinner for two at the Captain's Galley restaurant.

"We had a lot of fun," said Judy Conlen, wife of Sgt. Michael Conlen of Co. K, 3d. "Everyone had a lot of good things to tell their husbands. I told my husband that I loved him and that our baby is crawling now."



July Conlen (left), wife of Sgt. Michael Conlen of Co. K 3/3 and Shannon Freeman, wife of Cpl. Phillip Freeman of Headquarters Co. 3d Marines enjoy the "Deployment Game" put on by KSSK's Michael W. Perry and Larry Price.



Led by Bernadette and the Sunshine Company and hosted by Michael W. Perry and Larry Price, the wives of deployed service members to Saudi Arabia form a dance train at the Desert Shield radiogram Nov. 3.

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Child safety: Discipline starts in the home

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Pozner Smith

Johnny was a happy, hyper kid. He enjoyed sports, especially skateboarding. He didn't like girls yet.

He was nine-years-old when while waiting for the morning school bus, a dark blue 1984 Cutlass Supreme slammed his 65-pound body 97 feet through the air and into a neighbor's chain link fence. Johnny forgot to look both ways before chasing down his bouncing soccer ball. Johnny died on the way to the hospital.

The description above is fictitious. Yet every year, similar stories become reality. The saddest part is that many of these accidents are preventable.

Several concerns about the

conduct and safety of Air Station children have arisen since school began, and with a little common sense and effort, parents and children can prevent accidents.

A few safety and conduct hazards that occur on a daily basis are: Children playing in water-filled culverts and ditches; trying to beat a car across a street to test one's speed; hitching rides on a moving vehicle — especially with skateboards, bikes or roller skates; running up to a moving school bus; and small children left unattended outside.

One parent's concern about the situation moved her to escort her son and a neighbor's son daily to and from the bus stop. Julia Branch's 5-year-old son Alan, a kindergarten student at Lanikai Elementary in Kailua, has a hearing impairment. Branch also escorts a neighbor's 6-year-old. She has seen countless examples of undisciplined behavior displayed by children waiting for the bus, and sees it as an accident waiting to happen.

"Every time I turn around, it's either a fight or swearing," said Branch. "I saw a kid the other day run up and slap a Ford Bronco that was moving down the street. If that kid had tripped, you know where he would have been — right under that truck."

Branch is fed up, and added that she has called both Mokapu and Lanikai elementary schools, but received word that "since it isn't happening at school, there's nothing we can do."

Mokapu Vice Principal Donna Batomago said something can be done, and added that she'll make sure the whole clerical staff at Mokapu knows to take down any concerns or incidents. "We are concerned about the safety of our children," she said. "Anything that happens to the children affects the way they act and learn in school. The whole community needs to take responsibility for the safety of our kids."

According to authorities here, the children's concerns about our conduct and discipline are real, and may get worse if something positive isn't done. They pointed out that children may not know their behavior and actions can be a problem. Parents should point-out that their behavior and actions can be dangerous, they stress, to make sure their children don't become statistics.



Three Air Station youths peer over a sign outside the playground on Conner Loop Dr. Although the sign states that parental supervision is required, there are many times when a parent is not present to watch the children. More parental participation can prevent unnecessary accidents.



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Red Devils return to K-Bay for 30-year reunion

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Capt. Alan Kubiak, a pilot with the VMFA-232 Red Devils, was born in 1963. When a group of former Red Devils brought their 30th anniversary celebration to their old nesting grounds here, Kubiak found out that he was just coming into the world as these pilots were shipping out.

One of these Red Devils of yesteryear is George Keys, who now lives in Honolulu. He said the squadron has hardly changed. While they flew F-8s (the squadron went to F-4s and then F/A-18s since), it was out of the same hangar. In fact, said Keys, they even used the same ready room within the hangar back then.

"It's been fixed-up a little, but it's the same old room," recalled Keys standing on the second floor platform extending from the ready room. "We used to stand out here just

like this and shoot the breeze when things were slow."

Keys and the Air Station itself hasn't changed much either. "There's a few new buildings here and there, like that one."

"That was there," said John P. Smith, correcting his buddy.

"Maybe it was, but there are a few new buildings around here," said Keys.

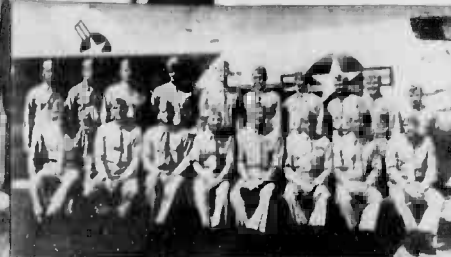
The nine former pilots who attended the anniversary were well received by their modern-day counterparts when they came aboard Oct. 25. During a day-long visit, they toured the station and also got to test the simulator today's pilots use to prime their skills.

"A lot of us ended up getting out right after that tour," said Bill Reiners. "I think it was a very good time for all of us, that's why we've stayed in touch all these years."



Cpl. Jason Erickson

Pilots from VMFA-232 who served together between 1960 and 1963, and returned to Kaneohe Bay recently for their 30-year reunion are (from left to right), John P. Smith, Bob Klein, Bill Reiners, Rey Vasconcellos, T. M. Dixon, Elton Anderson and George Keys. Dick Frazier and Don Doherty were also at the reunion but aren't pictured. (Inset) Members of '232 in 1962.



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School in session in Saudi desert

By Sgt. Brad Millett

Saudi Arabia Thousands of guys their age are starting the fall semester on grassy college campuses about now. Sometimes, in the scorching Saudi Arabian sun, they curse under their breath, wondering why they aren't doing the same. However, they can't rightfully complain because they're volunteers and they don't complain because they're professionals.

Professionalism is a word not fully understood by many. Teamwork, camaraderie and discipline are words a young football player can come to understand, but for Jaks, Tutor and Stick, professionalism is an unspoken code that will set them apart from their peers in another place someday. Here and now, however, it isn't the exception - it's the rule.

The three make up a Marine fire team. Grunts. There are thousands much like theirs, and each is a story in itself. While most have four, this one has three riflemen. All are in their early twenties and belong to 3d Platoon, Co. C, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, homebased at Kaneohe Bay.

Over the past couple of years, the three lance corporals have been learning the fine art of fire and maneuver in the tropics of Hawaii and Okinawa. Supremely confi-

dent in their ability to fight in the jungle, they are now in the desert, a new environment, training with renewed vigor.

Even here in the Saudi desert, it turns out, school is in session.

The three Marines, Christian Jaks of Lakewood, Ohio; Nathan Tutor from Pontotoc, Mississippi; and Darrel Stick from Newport Beach, California are mastering desert squad tactics they perfected long ago - tactics they call "high-tech." They are also learning, with the aid of anti-tank assault teams, how to fight tanks, which they regard simply as bigger and slower targets than riflemen.

They call the tactics "hit and run." After a morning of practicing on a detachment of assault amphibious vehicles (AAVs) from Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Marines head out to an observation post near the battalion's forward lines.

Manning the "O.P." is an easy job, which makes it a welcome job during the hottest hours of the day. The three of them just keep their eyes on the desert to see if anything moves.

Setting in and trying to get comfortable in the sun before

it forces them to move inside their fighting holes, the three Marines load their weapons. They spend every waking and sleeping moment with their weapons, which are now like extensions of their bodies. All three are expert shooters. They all scored at least 230 out of a possible 250 points when they shot the M-16 re-qualification course.

"It comes from all that squirrel hunting I did back home," explains Tutor. Jaks answers with a well-meant derogatory remark about Tutor's place of origin. "Trading good-natured jests is something they do to pass the time."

Jaks, the youngest of the three at 20, is a former sniper. He is also in charge. He thinks a lot about the responsibility of small unit leaders like himself and knows Marines are expected to be leaders at every level. If the shooting starts, he's going to be the fire team's brain and will have to make the most critical decisions - the life and death ones - when things happen quickly. Let the officers and the senior NCOs worry about the big picture; just give him a mission and a few good men to get it done.

Jaks is a fire team leader

who loves his job. He says the emphasis the Marine Corps puts on strong leadership is one of its greatest strengths. The lack of indecision brought on by such an emphasis will be the tough luck of an adversary whose leadership is centralized and restricted.

Jaks just joined the team, but Tutor and Stick had been working together for several months before Operation Desert Shield. Not too long ago they were floating off the coast of the Philippines when a coup attempt there had them sitting, as they put it, "ready to go in."

Imminent danger isn't a new concept to these three. "I'm not going to give myself an ulcer worrying about it," said Jaks. "I'll get ready, but until then I'm not going to worry about it."

"It's not so much about being tense as it is being pumped up," he added.

However, no matter how pumped up you are, when the thermometer hits 110 degrees, you move inside your fighting hole. The rule applies to all three, but only Jaks and Tutor heed it. Stick opts to take on the sun and stays outside with his binoculars trained on the distant void. Six hours to go.

Conversation slows as time goes by. Jaks goes after a dung beetle the size of a tangerine with his fighting knife while Tutor avails himself of an MRE (meal, ready-to-eat). This makes his second hot meal of the day. The first was breakfast, delivered hot from a mess hall down south somewhere. Not bad. This one is hot, too. Everything is hot in the desert, of course; even his water is hot.

"I usually don't eat this time of day," Tutor explains as he offers a spoonful of grotesque-looking baked beans, cracker crumbs, cheese spread and hydrated beef patty to Jaks. "Usually the heat makes me sick if I eat," he adds. Jaks takes a bite and returned the spoon. "You know, that's really pretty good. It just looks nasty."

Jaks picks up his radio receiver, which is crackling with a message from camp. They're relieved a few hours early, he announces to the accompaniment of groans from the others. They figure on more training with the AAVs, but fear it might be a working party or some other unpleasant detail reserved for Marines of their rank - filling sandbags, digging holes, hauling trash.

They return to demands from their platoon sergeant to hurry up, get their gear on and fall in formation with the rest of the platoon. They march off toward the AAVs, board them and tear off over the dunes. Jaks and Stick spit dust as they ride shotgun on top. The maneuvers take them well into the night; later they sleep, wake up, eat chow and get working on helicopter assault operations.

It's a routine they've been doing for better than two weeks now. There's word they might get to go back to the rear (a "tent city") for a day to wash their clothes and get a shower, but they aren't counting the days.

"It's not as bad out here as people say," says Stick. "I mean, we heard all these horror stories; I remember thinking 'if it's that bad, I'm not going to make it.'"

The Marines all know they've lived in worse conditions and Marines before them have too. In a way, they figure they're lucky, and they're not complaining.

This is what we get paid for, they say, and that usually quells any complaints that might be forthcoming.

After all, Jaks, Tutor and Stick are professionals.

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Senior golf legends to hit Klipper Course

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith

The Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here is hosting its biggest weekend of the year Dec. 1-2 as Senior PGA professionals come to Hawaii to mingle and mix it up with amateur players in "A Weekend with the Legends of Golf."

There are 18 senior pros confirmed to attend the weekend's events, including Lee Elder, Don Bies, Jim O'Hern, Bob Erickson, Jim Dent, Charles Sifford, Charles Coody and Gordon Jones.

Spectator admission fee for all Dec. 2 events is \$2. Proceeds will benefit the expansion of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation's child care and youth activity services. The Senior Pro Am Tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 2.

The Klipper Course is cur-

rently looking for volunteers to help on the tournament weekend. All volunteers will receive a T-shirt. Entry deadline is Friday but due to the amount of entries already received, they are now being taken on a stand-by basis only. Players and volunteers can register at the Kaneohe Klipper. "Registration forms are also available at every golf course on Oahu," said Chuck Larson, manager and golf professional at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here.

The Senior Pro-Am weekend kicks-off at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Staff NCO Club with a cocktail party for sponsors, pros, and amateur golfers playing in the tournament. The Senior Pro-Am Tournament is the only opportunity on Oahu for amateurs to play in teams with Senior PGA pros for a wide assortment of prizes. In addition, at 1 p.m. Dec. 2, the Honolulu Medical

Group/Honolulu Ford Shoot-Out will feature all Senior pros who will compete for \$7,500 in cash prizes.

Other events scheduled for Dec. 2 include a free golf clinic at 8 a.m., a Junior Golf contest at 10 a.m. and the awards luncheon at 3 p.m. The luncheon is the final event of the weekend.

"The weekend went very well last year," said Larson. "This year, however, I think we have a better package. We have a one-time entrance fee of \$200 for military and \$300 for-civilians instead of several additional fees for the amateurs."

Larson added that the Dec. 1 cocktail party, a team photo and a free practice round with cart have been included in the registration fee this year.

For more information or to volunteer, call 254-1745/2107.



Sgt. Brad M. Itehall

Col. R.R. Critser (left), Air Station commanding officer, receives a golf tee from Lee Elder, a top Senior PGA Tour professional, during last year's "Weekend with the Legends of Golf" held at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here.

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Marines participate in state-wide exercise

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Selected Air Station Marines participated in a state-wide Mass Casualty Airport Exercise dubbed AirEx-90 Oct. 18. It was performed in order to test the readiness of the state's civil

response teams.

An airport as large and as busy as Honolulu International must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) every three years. The FAA uses a mass casualty exercise as a test to determine emergency re-

sponse team readiness according to Toby Clairmont, evaluation coordinator leader for AirEx-90.

The 240 "accident victims" were volunteers from all five services and were involved in a simulated jumbo airliner catastrophe.

For the accident victims, the day began long before sunrise. Their first stop — the Moulage Assembly Site at Hickam Air Force Base. Here trained medical illustrators transformed healthy volunteers into maimed, burned, and walking wounded victims. The moulage team, personnel from Tripler Army Medical Center and the Air Force's 15th Medical Group, worked feverishly to prepare the hundreds of victims.

"I've seen these guys (moulage team) in action before," said LCpl. Gary Roy, a Marine with Aircraft Recovery here. "They did an arm job up on my mother once and I could have sworn someone or something sliced her arm up like a banana split."

Each victim was given an accident card that specifically said what type of wound they would have and what type of complications accompanied it. For instance, one victim was made up to be an amputee. But along with his injury, he was given instructions to wander around the crash site as though deranged from loss of blood.

"The scenario used today will be the crashing of a wide-body jumbo jet on the runway at Honolulu International Airport," said Rob Robinson, Tripler's Army Medical Center medical planner before the drill. "From

there, various civil response teams like the Honolulu Fire Dept, state hospitals, Crash, Fire and Rescue units and disaster assistance agencies will arrive on the scene and react in a joint response effort."

At 9 a.m., the accident victims were driven to the crash site (Diamond Head Reef Runway) and placed around the jet that was used in the drill. Moments later, they were given last-minute details on how to act as if it was the real thing.

"Ok guys," said Clairmont, "when we start, I want to hear moans, yells and screams. If you've been labeled as a walking wounded, interfere a little with care units to make it seem real." Clairmont further explained that in an accident of that magnitude, there will be people getting in the way trying to help friends and relatives. Moments before the drill began, mock blood was poured into the fabricated wounds to create realistic injuries.

Crash time — 10 a.m. The smoke grenade was popped, and within minutes, a convoy of firefighters, crash, fire and rescue personnel, medical units and anyone remotely associated with disaster response was on the scene.

In the organized chaos, the response units located and

attended to the victims by the severity of their injuries. Once identified as seriously or critically injured, the accident victims were stabilized and transported to one of several hospitals around the island. Depending on the extent of injuries, some of the victims were flown out by Coast Guard rescue helicopters.

The remaining hundreds of victims were transported to the hospital by bus or ambulance. The Marines participating in the exercise were transported to Castle Medical Center.

From the moment the bus arrived at Castle, nurses and medical administrators were there, ready to assess the victims' injuries. LCpl. Robert Hasen with the Station Motor Pool, was one of the first Marines taken off and wheeled into surgery. In the aircraft incident, he had suffered a head injury.

Unfortunately, as in most aircraft disasters, there will be some fatalities. Hasen was one who had succumbed to his wounds and was pronounced "dead." He was later wheeled down to the morgue and given his last rites. For Hasen, the exercise was over.

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Celebration extended to full month

Nation recognizes Native American Indians

By LCpt. G. Poznar Smith

November has been declared Native American Indian Heritage Month by President George Bush and Congress. This year's observance marks the first time an entire month has been set aside to recognize the significant contributions, traditions, dedication and courage of the Native Americans. In the past, Indian heritage celebrations have been limited to one week.

Almost 500 years have passed since Columbus reached America. The natives he found living in what he thought were the East Indies were friendly and eager to trade. He dubbed them Indians.

Since the Mayflower Pilgrims came to the "New Land," followed in greater numbers into the 18th and 19th centuries, Indians proved themselves as great

warriors. They earned respect for their noble actions and conduct. Most tribes featured forms of democratic government, balances and separation of power in the government, deep spiritual commitment and great love and respect for the land and its creatures.

After the great Indian wars of the post-Civil War era, greatly reduced by war and disease, the once vast and noble tribes were scattered to reservations across the land. But their warrior spirit never died.

Seventeen thousand Indians registered to fight at the beginning of World War I, though only 8,000 were accepted. Many showed up at recruiting stations with rifles in hand.

In 1924, in recognition of Indians' tremendous record as volunteers during the war, Congress passed a law grant-

ing every volunteer U.S. citizenship. The law also granted citizenship to every Indian born within the territorial boundaries of the U.S.

By the beginning of World War II, there were 25,000 Indians in the U.S. military. With the activation of reserve and National Guard units, many more were mobilized. The Army's 158th regiment, a Mexican-American Indian unit, was extremely combat effective, and became one of the most highly decorated units of the war.

At Iwo Jima, a Pima Indian Marine private first class named Ira Hayes was among those who raised the flag on Mount Suribachi, Japan. Perhaps the most important Indian participation in World War II were the Marine Corps Navajo Code Talkers. The Marine Corps selected and recruited Navajo Indians, who were trained in code

communications and dispersed in teams to strategic Pacific command areas.

Whenever a spoken radio message was needed usually out of necessity for speed or to bridge the gap of wire communications — the Navajo Marines would relay information to the commanders. The Japanese were never able to decipher the intricate Navajo language, which stands as the only unbroken code of the war.

During World War II, Native Americans were awarded 71 Air Medals, 51 Silver Stars, 47 Bronze Stars and 34 Distinguished Flying Crosses. Two Native Americans, Army Lt. Ernest Childers, a Creek Indian from Oklahoma, and Army Lt. Jack Montgomery, an Oklahoma Cherokee, earned the nation's highest award — the Medal of Honor.

World War II provided some much-needed skills for more

than 70,000 Native Americans who left reservations for the first time to enter military service or defense industries. Many Native Americans were unable to serve in the military due to illiteracy and overall poor education.

The desire to serve, and subsequent refusal led to some of the first and most important education and economic reforms for Indians. World War II would prove to be a turning point for the American Indian.

In Vietnam, another Cherokee soldier earned himself a place among military legends. By the end of the war, Billy Walkabout had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, five Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars and six Purple Hearts.

Today, Native Americans constitute 0.6 percent of the Department of Defense military forces, and 1 percent of

the Coast Guard. Of those, the Marine Corps has 130 commissioned and warrant officers, and 1,441 enlisted Marines. In the military and civilian sectors, Native Americans are beginning to enjoy some much-needed educational, economic and health reforms.

In an American Forces Information Service interview, Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee of Indian Affairs, praised American Indians' contributions to the defense of the nation, saying, "This will be a time to honor our native veterans who have served this country in numbers which far exceed their representation in the U.S. population." Inouye added that "many American Indians on active duty today are currently serving in the Persian Gulf."

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Alcohol related incidents
 • A Marine was arrested for assaulting a Honolulu police officer. He was initially stopped by the police officer after being observed operating a vehicle with an open container of an alcoholic beverage. The Marine is being held without bail pending further investigation.
 • After failing a sobriety test, an Air Station civilian employee's driving privileges

were removed and her Air Station decal was removed from her vehicle. The Military Police Department had detained her during a nightly identification check at the H-3 gate. Upon contact with her, a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected emitting from her breath. The civilian failed a field sobriety test and was transported to the MPD, where she refused to be tested

for Blood Alcohol Content.
Other incidents
 The MPD has responded to four traffic accidents in the past week. No one was injured in any of the accidents.
 • The MPs apprehended a Marine for driving on suspension after he attempted to enter the Air Station at the H-3 Gate in a vehicle with an expired registration. He was transported to the MPD for processing.

Total Quality Leadership

By Capt. Rick Wileman
 The organizational structure for the Total Quality Leadership Branch is underway, and it's now reviewing Air Station processes that may be improved.
 The branch now has six Quality Management Boards formed from its Executive Steering Committee. Each QMB concentrates on a specific Air Station goal, and is led by an ESC member:
 • Safety and Security - Air Station Executive Officer
 • Personnel Development and Job Satisfaction - Director, Manpower
 • Care of Buildings,

Grounds and Equipment - Director, Installations and Logistics
 • Relationships and Communications - Comptroller
 • Protection of the Environment - Deputy Director, Installations and Logistics
 • Service and Productivity - Director, MWR
 In September, the Management Engineer asked Air Station Marines, sailors and civilian leaders to identify processes that can be improved in Process Improvement Forums. More than 100 PIFs were received, and are now being reviewed by the appropriate QMB.

Some PIFs will be reviewed directly by the QMBs, while others will be referred to the organization responsible for the process. Process Action Teams will be formed within the QMBs to review others.
 ESC understands that management is responsible for most problems being reviewed, since management controls the processes. However, participation is needed at all levels for continuous improvement.
 The branch is not necessarily looking for that one \$1 million improvement. The branch is looking for those 1 million \$1 improvements.

Lost Marines remembered during memorial ceremony

Story and photo by Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons
 Camp Lejeune, N.C. — It rained at Camp Lejeune during the morning of Oct. 23.

longer with us," the General said. "We will." When the ceremony was over, the families who attended moved to the wall where their loved ones' names are forever etched in stone. Many cried again.

It always seems to rain around here when that day rolls around.

The dreariness adds to the sullen mood, as people at Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville are reminded of another Oct. 23 when a black cloud rose up from a barracks in Beirut.

When that black cloud disappeared and the rubble was cleared away, 241 American servicemen were dead. That day, the rain was in the form of tears as families and friends of the servicemen tried to make sense of their losses.

The rain this year didn't stop many of those same families and friends from attending a memorial ceremony at the Beirut Memorial here.

General A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who commanded the 2d Marine Division when the terrorist bombing happened in 1983, was one of several guests to speak at the ceremony.

"As I said then and still mean today, our job now is to take care of the families of those Marines and sailors who are no



Families and friends attended the memorial ceremony for the 7th anniversary of the Beirut bombing and paid homage to their loved ones.

MWR Movies

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Thursday
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Friday-Sunday

Dick Tracy (PG) An action drama starring Warren Beatty and Madonna. Beatty spearheads this film based on the classic comic strip detective. The gallery of cops 'n robbers come to life with dazzling one of a kind special effects. Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino have cameos.

MARINE/from A-10
 "March 11 was our anniversary, and Jeffrey called to give his love...The conversation was no different than any of his other calls, just the things fathers and sons talk about."

Borchers, who served with Guard Company, Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, is survived by his parents, his brother Brian, and two sisters, Monica and Kim. The family came from Sioux City, Iowa, to attend the ceremony.
 Following the award presentation, a single Marine in Dress Blues emerged from the end of a ceremonial guard detail and marched to the front of the guard shack. Once there, he removed a red veil, revealing a plaque mounted to the front wall. Its simple inscription tells the basic story of the U.S. Marine it honors:

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Monday-Tuesday
 Air America (R) A comedy starring Mel Gibson and Robert Downey Jr. A satire about the CIA-backed airline which operated in Vietnam at the height of the war.
Wednesday
 Back to the Future III (PG) Part III in this comic series once again stars Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd.

This one settles in one place and time - the American West, 1885. Doc Brown over-shot his time destination by 100 years at the end of Part II, so now Marty McFly must join him and try to finally get back to the present.

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New Arrivals Tour
Join other singles and families new to the Air Station for an orientation and tour of the island Dec. 14 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Soda will be provided. Children are welcome. Reservations are required.

Job Bank
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Sponsorship Briefs
A class for sponsors is given Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Learn how to make a newcomer's arrival an enjoyable, memorable experience. Reservations are not needed.

Enlisted Spouses' Center
The Enlisted Spouses' Center is a new center for spouses and children to get together and share conversation and playtime. This organization is primarily an emotional/social support group. Located in building 220, next to the Station Theater parking lot, it offers a place to meet, visit, work on projects and make phone calls. For more information call 257-5214.

Stress Management
Feeling overwhelmed from demands for your time at work and at home? Has Desert Shield disrupted your life? Learn how to handle stress successfully through relaxation techniques in a seminar Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations.

Civil Service Opportunities
Learn how to find employment with the federal government in a class on Dec. 11, from 9-11 a.m. It will include instruction on filling out the SF-171 application form. Call for reservations.

Marriage Skills Workshop
A two-day workshop for those planning to marry and newlyweds will take place Dec. 4 and 5 at the Family Services Center. The course is designed to make couple aware of problems frequently encountered in the early years.

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Ombudsman Holiday Blues Workshop
"Taking Care of Yourself," a workshop for ombudsmen, will take place Dec. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouse Center. This is a special evening for ombudsmen to discuss their outlets for emotional support. Call for reservations.



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Season's Greetings to Desert Marines

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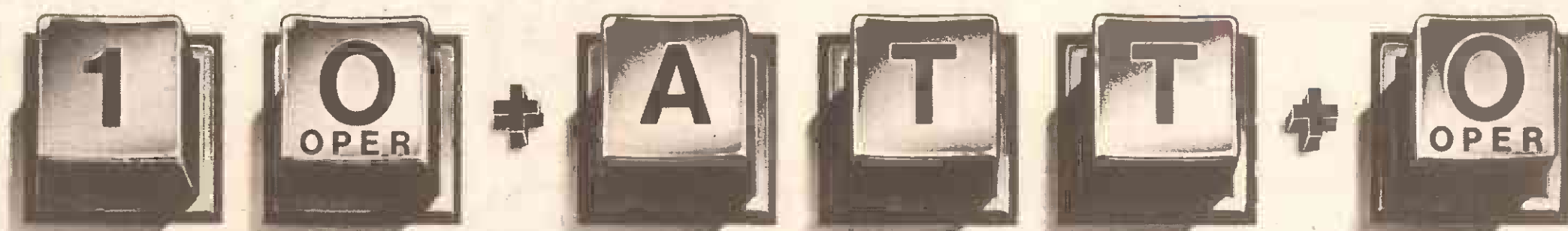
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Marines celebrate 215 with tradition



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Air Station and Brigade Marines toasted the Corps' 215th Birthday with a slice of tradition during cake-cutting ceremonies held Nov. 9 — the eve of the actual birthday.

After a traditional Marine Corps Birthday 10K race, in which nearly 700 runners participated, Marines and sailors of the Air Station gathered at the flag pole outside building 215 for a combined Morning Colors and cake cutting ceremony.

Station Commander Col. R.R. Critser, the honored guest, cut the cake and

served the first slices to his oldest and youngest Marines. MGySgt. Jose F. Rios Jr., 49, was the oldest Marine and LCpl Kelly Gonzalez at 19 was the youngest present. Both are assigned to HQTQRON.

Later that morning at Dewey Square, members of the Brigade gathered to watch HGen. R.L. Phillips, 1st MEB Commanding General/Deputy Commander FMFPac, present slices of cake to 58-year-old MGySgt. Lamart Hatfield, G-2, 1st MEB; and 18-year-old PFC Grant Benjamin, with HQSVCCo., 1st MEB.



Cpl. Reginald Cole

Marines of the 1st MEB celebrate the Marine Corps' 215th Birthday with a cake cutting ceremony at Dewey Square Nov. 9.

LCpl. Kelly Gonzales, 19 of HQTQRON, takes a bite of the Marine Corps birthday cake.



Cpl. Reginald Cole

L.B. Tulaney, the top female competitor for the Marine Corps Birthday 10KRun, races to the finish.



Cpl. Reginald Cole

Col. R.R. Critser Air Station commander, addresses the Marines, sailors and guests during the Air Station's Marine Corps Birthday Cake-Cutting Ceremony Nov. 9.



Courtesy of Kenneth E. Plummer

Marines of the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing celebrate the 190th Birthday of the Corps Nov. 10, 1965 with a cake cutting at Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam.

At A Glance

Job Assistance Available

There are trained counselors at Employment Resource Centers located throughout Oahu that can help you find a job. They are knowledgeable in skill-building, referrals and workshops. Call 251-1541 for more information.

Career Seminar

A Career Alternatives Seminar will be held Nov. 26 from 6-8 p.m. in the Central Union Church Youth Center, 1660 South Beretania Street. The seminar is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and is open to the public, free of charge. A panel of business leaders will speak and answer questions on a variety of career alternatives and job prospecting. For more information, call Duke Pambrun at 531-4772.

Free CPR Classes

CPR Sunday, a state-wide cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training effort, is taking place Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at King Intermediate School in Kaneohe. The program will be conducted by volunteers from the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Hawaii National Guard and the United Way state wide Association. For more information or to register, dial ASK-2000.

CHAMPUS Representative Schedule

A CHAMPUS representative from the Queen's Health Care Plan, Inc. will be avail-

able to answer questions in the Station Clinic Conference Room Thursday from 12-1 p.m., Tuesday from 9-11 a.m., and Nov. 27 from 9-11 a.m. A representative will also be at the Base Exchange on Saturday from 12-3 p.m. Meetings are subject to change. For more information, call 522-7545.

SAT, AFCT Review Classes

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) review classes will begin Saturday on the Air Station. Classes will be held on five consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT) review classes will start Friday and will be conducted Mondays-Thursdays for five weeks. Registration for both courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through Thursday. Classes are free, but limited to active-duty personnel. For more information, call JEC at 254-1703/2901.

Parent Needed For Kailua PTSA

Kailua Intermediate School is looking for a military parent of a student attending Kailua to serve as the military liaison on the Parent-Teacher-Student Association board. This person would attend monthly meetings and keep the board informed on the military community. Contact Randy Ray, PTSA president at 263-6267.

Holiday Food Drive

The Staff NCO Wives' Club

has kicked off its Annual Holiday Food Drive. Donations of canned or dry goods will be accepted at the Thrift Shop, Family Services, Armed Services YMCA and the Chapel. These baskets will be distributed to needy Kaneohe Bay families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To submit a family for a food basket call Carole Pajuri at 254-4719.

WIC Information Classes

Information classes on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is offered Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breastfeeding women, and children 5 and under are eligible for WIC. For more information call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Handmade Crafts Fair

The Officers and Staff NCOs Wives' Clubs will be co-sponsoring a Handmade Crafts Fair Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Mokapu School Cafeteria. Exhibitors must register and pay a \$5 fee before Nov. 21. To register or for more information, call 254-2070 or 254-2004. Admission will be free.

Dependent Rec Skateboard Trip

A trip to Hickam Air Force Base's skateboarding facility will take place Saturday. Transportation will be provided from Dependent Recreation, Building 5082, leaving

at noon and returning at 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Friday. Participants must have their own skateboard, helmet and knee pads. The cost is \$3.

Commissary Holiday Schedule

The Commissary will be closed Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.

Attention Vietnam Vets

A Vietnam veterans self-help group is forming in Kaneohe. This is a group created by veterans, for veterans. Vietnam combat veterans interested should contact Jim at 236-0087 or Bill at 262-8731.

Red Cross Needs Library Helpers

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with record-keeping at the Station Library. The library is converting from a manual to a computer system to keep track of its 35,000 books and 4,000 patrons. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 254-5575.

Christmas Wreaths For Sale

Boy Scout Troop 425 is taking orders for Douglas Fir Christmas wreaths through Sunday. The wreaths are 20-inches in diameter, cost \$18 and will be delivered by Dec. 2. Contact Mike Sinclair at 254-2618 or Bob Gold at 254-3332 to order.

Thanksgiving at Hale Koa

A traditional Thanksgiving buffet will be offered at the Hale Koa Hotel on Nov. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$15.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children under 12. Turkey and other dinner entrees will also be served in the Hale Koa Room that evening from 5-9 p.m. Call for reservations at 955-0555.

Scouts Taking Cookie Orders

Mokapu Girl Scouts will begin taking cookie orders

Saturday. The cookies will be delivered at the end of January. The cost is \$3 per box.

Help Recycling Program

The following items can be recycled through the Air Station Recycling Program: Brass; copper; steel; aluminum cans, cookware, lawn furniture, rain gutters and castings; glass bottles (unbroken); cardboard; bond paper; newspaper; magazines; computer paper, keypunch cards. For a pick-up, call Ralph King at 254-5871.



Capt. Jason Erickson

Yellow ribbon winner

Julie Furtado, an ombudsman for VMFA-232, is presented a certificate of appreciation from the Red Cross Society here for her "Ribbon Campaign." The certificate was presented to her by VMFA-232 commanding officer, LtCol. V.A. Simpson, during a squadron formation Nov. 5. Furtado and friend Joanna Fox, turned "thousands of yards of yellow ribbon" into more than 700 bows which they sold to spouses during a recent Community Day. The bows can now be found tied to just about everything around the Air Station and in town, as a sign of support for servicemen in the Persian Gulf. The \$287 raised by the campaign was donated to Red Cross. Furtado now plans to start putting care packages together for the Hawaii Marines and sailors deployed.



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Schofield Barracks Officers' Club. Door prizes will be awarded. The cost is \$10 per person, and checks must be received by Dec. 3 at the following address: West Point Society, c/o Lt. Col. (Ret.) Donald H. Barrell, 98-1880L Kaahumanu St., Pearl City, HI 96782.

Buses For University Football

The Department of Transportation Services will have express buses running for the University of Hawaii-University of Wyoming game Saturday. The fare is \$1.50 one way (coins preferred). No transfers will be issued or accepted. Senior citizen, handicapped and other passes will not be honored. Pick-up points and times are as follows:

- Bus 1: Opposite Castle Hospital-5:15p.m.; Opposite Enchanted Lakes Shopping Center-5:20p.m.; Kailua Shopping Center-5:24 p.m.; Aiea Shopping Center-5:30p.m.; Opposite Windward Shopping Center-5:40p.m.
- Bus 2: California at Kane Streets, Wahiawa-5:30p.m.; Kanehameha Hwy. at Olive St.-5:32p.m.; Kanehameha Hwy. at Wright Gate, Wheeler Air Force Base-5:35p.m.; Kanehameha Hwy. at Waikalani Drive-5:38p.m.; Waikalani Woodlands; Kanehameha Hwy. at Kuahelani St., Mililani-5:41p.m.; Meheula Parkway at Lanikuhana-5:45p.m.
- Bus 3/4: Koko Marina

Shopping Center-5:30p.m.; Park-and-Ride on Keahole Street-5:32 p.m.

- Bus 5: Kahala Mall-5:30p.m.
- Bus 6: Koko Head Ave. at Waiolen-5:30p.m.; Waiolen at Palolo Avenue-5:32p.m.
- Bus 7: Koko Head Ave. at Waiolen-5:30p.m.; Waiolen at Palolo Ave.-5:32p.m.; Uli Sinoclair Library Circle-5:45p.m.
- Bus 8: Monsarrat Ave. near Kapiolani Park Bandstand-5:30p.m.; Ala Moana Center at Kona and Kona Ika Streets-5:30p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Athletic Office is looking for a Men's Basketball coach. Applicants can call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

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Bowl for 76 cents a game at K-Hay Lanes Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hula Bowl Sailing Regatta

The 2nd Annual Central Pacific Bank Hula Bowl Regatta in honor of King Kalakaua's Birthday will take place Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. A variety of paddleboard, kayak, outrigger canoe paddling and outrigger canoe sailing races will be held. Each event will include Junior, Open and Masters

men's and women's divisions. For more information call Carol Hogan at 328-1011.

Station Pool Hours

Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends. Lap swimming is scheduled Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Semper Fit Aerobics

A new conditioning class begins Thursday at 9 a.m., to continue weekly. Cost is \$2 per class, or free for those with monthly passes.

Class schedules for aerobics are now Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Monday-Friday at 5 p.m. for high-low impact; Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday from 6:45-8 p.m. for low impact; and 11:30 a.m. high impact for active duty. Water aerobics are offered from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Station Pool. For more information, call Jessica Kirtley at 254-2516.

Jazz Up Your Training

Jazzercise classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call Louisa Hunt at 239-7342.

Hula Bowl Bike Ride

As part of the Kodak Hula Bowl festivities, 25K, 50K and 100K bike races will be held Dec. 16 starting at 7 a.m. at Kapiolani Park downtown. For registration contact Greg Lum at 533-3964.

Hula Bowl Hole-in-One Contest

The 2nd annual \$1 million hole-in-one contest will be

held at the Ala Wai Golf Course driving range Jan. 5-12. It is open to all amateurs ages 18 and over. Buckets of 11 balls will be sold for \$10, with no limit to the number of buckets purchased. The object is to get a hole-in-one during the final round on the last day to win \$1 million. If no one does this, closest-to-the-pin prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Chris Dey at 956-4852.

Hawaiian Open Satellite Pro-Am

The U.S. Army is hosting the Hawaiian Open Satellite Pro-Am Jan. 16, 1991 at Leilehua Golf Course. Proceeds will help support the Police Activities League

Booster Club, which organizes athletic activities for more than 5,000 people between the ages of 5 and 17. The goal for 1991 is \$10,000. The Satellite Pro-Am Committee has programmed 72 military participants, 72 civilians, and 36 PGA golf professional. The cost for servicemembers is \$200. For more information, call Wilson Sherrill at 438-2201.

Wrestling Referees Needed

Referees are needed to officiate at high school wrestling matches. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Wayne Ohashi at 488-5198 or 422-2751.

Free Semper Fit T-Shirts

Free T-shirts with an exclusive design will be given to those purchasing unlimited Semper Fit passes in December. Monthly passes cost \$16 for dependents and DoD employees, and \$8 for military personnel.

Rod and Gun Club Meeting

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeet Range. Upcoming events include Saturday's pig hunt and a bird/turkey hunt on Molokai Nov. 24-25. Active duty military, civilian personnel and retirees are invited to join the club. For more information, call 254-6739.

Army-Navy Football Game

The annual Army-Navy football game will be televised Dec. 8 at Schofield Barracks. Those wishing to attend are invited to an "all-you-can-eat" champagne breakfast buffet beginning at 8 a.m. at



Col. Reginald Cole

Basketball win

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By Cpl. Dino Verivlos
MCCDC Quantico, Va.

ons to win in battle. "We want to ensure that graduates of MCU have an intuitive understanding of war, and that they use that understanding to fight and win on the battlefield," said BGen. Davis.

The Marine Corps University, a part of the Training and Education Center at MCCDC, includes the resident Command and Staff College, Amphibious Warfare School, Communication Officers School, The Basic School, the Staff NCO Academy and NCO School at Quantico, as well as Staff NCO and NCO Schools Corps-wide. It also encompasses the non-resident correspondence courses associated with each school.

Ultimately, the university is responsible for the professional military education of every Marine, active duty and reserve.

Accomplishments in the last year have included bringing all Marine Corps resident and non-resident professional military education under the umbrella of MCU, and the revision of each school's

curriculum to focus more on warfighting.

Another important accomplishment was the university's role in establishing the Commandant's Professional Military Education Reading Program. By frequently reviewing the reading list, the university adds or subtracts titles to keep the list as current as possible. The university is also coordinating the effort to ensure that libraries throughout the Corps are well-stocked with books from the reading list.

Perhaps the most important milestone in the last year was the implementation of Battle Staff Training. Four times a year, instructors from the university's various schools, such as the Command and Staff College and the Amphibious Warfare School, and doctrine writers from the MCCDC's Warfighting Center go to the Fleet Marine Force to meet with the staffs of Marine Expeditionary Brigades.

Another initiative, which began in the spring of 1990, was the NROTC Outreach Program. MCU sends fac-

ulty to the Basic School to teach tactical decision-making skills to the midshipmen. The midshipmen learn these skills by playing war games on sand tables.

"When they came to us at TBS they had already been to Officer Candidates School and there they saw very clearly that our preparation for war has a very physical side to it," said Col. Michael Wyly, vice-president of MCU. "But our message to these college students who visit here and are aspiring to be Marine officers is that war places extremely strong demands on the intellect — the strongest demands ever placed on the mind by any human endeavor."

More long term in scope and importance was the beginning of "faculty-building." To date, the university has hired three civilians with doctorate-level degrees, and more are to follow.

Today, six Marine lieutenant colonels are scheduled to arrive for a year of "Art of War" studies, the university's top-level school. The course will prepare them to teach a

variety of subjects at MCU schools. They will remain at MCU as instructors for two years following their year of study, and their MCU education will be comparable to that received by attenders of the other war colleges.

After the two-year tour, the six lieutenant colonels will return to the FMF for a tour, and then be rotated back to the university.

"Within the next year or so, we hope to be able to award a master's degree for completion of our Command and Staff College," said BGen. Davis.

University staff members have been involved in the design of the future Marine Corps Research Center, which will be located across from the university. Construction of the MCRC is expected to begin in the summer of 1991.

Once the MCRC is built, the university will use it to fulfill its collateral mission of research and will oversee its operations since the university's students will be some of its primary users.

Since the MCRC will have

a vast library stored on optical disks, both faculty and students will be able to conduct research using advanced technology that makes it easier to find and receive materials. Some of the materials to be scanned onto optical disks include many original action reports on historic battles.

One other future plan is the establishment of an MCU complex that will stretch from Breckinridge Hall to Hospital Point, to where Quantico's noncommissioned officer resident school is moving. The Honors House and warehouses within the area will be used for various schools and classrooms for the university as well.

"Though goals set a year ago have been met, much more remains to be done and professional military education remains in a state of change," said BGen. Davis.

"If we as a Corps are going to move on into the future, we must know our profession," said BGen. Davis. "We must become more educated in the profession of arms to fight smarter."

More credit cards, no answer to financial problems

By Brenda Cude
Consumer Economist

WASHINGTON (NES) — Many families trying to find ways to stretch their limited budgets may think that applying for credit cards is the answer. Yet the last thing most families need is a heavier debt load.

In many cases, people think they need additional credit because they've already reached the dollar limit on the cards they already carry. Another Visa or MasterCard — or even the department

store charge card — creates only more problems for families in or near financial trouble.

A common guideline to decide how much credit you can afford is that you should commit no more than 20 percent of your take-home pay for debt repayment other than your home mortgage. So if your take-home pay per month is \$1,000, your credit payments should be about \$200 or less.

One reason to limit credit use is the cost. Most bank

credit card issuers have an annual fee and many charge 18 percent or more in interest. That's quite a bit more than financial institutions charge for consumer loans.

What if your debts are already out of control? The worst thing you can do is run from your creditors.

As a rule, creditors aren't eager to repossess goods or take legal action against customers. When customers are open and honest about their situation, many creditors will help them work out

an alternative payment plan. Let them know you're having temporary problems paying your bills, but that you do plan to pay them as soon as you can.

Put your request in writing, and be honest about your plans. If possible, promise to pay them a little each month — even a few dollars at a time until you have paid off the entire debt.

If you can't manage to make payments on all your bills at once, think about the most delinquent bills. Talk to those

creditors and try to pay them something right away.

Next, think about your past credit use. If you've paid your bills on time in the past, some creditors will allow you to pay just the interest on your bills until you're able to manage bigger payments.

Also think about your credit needs in the near future. Try to make at least a partial payment on bills from any company you may need to buy from again soon.

Debt consolidation loans may sound like an easy way out,

but they can get you even further into debt if you're not careful. In general, finance companies charge the highest interest rates. Banks and credit unions usually offer lower rates.

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Marines of 2/3 carry the colors during a Navy Birthday celebration in Okinawa (left). Lt Col. Robert Blase Jr., 2/3 commanding officer, cuts the Navy Birthday cake (right). The battalion is in Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

Hatch Act spells out limitations for civilian workers

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

A recent bill lifting restrictions on federal employees' political activity passed Congress but was vetoed by the president. Since the Senate did not override the veto, the act remains in full force.

An informal poll of civilian workers revealed that many don't know what the Hatch Act permits and what it prohibits. Some think they can campaign for a partisan candidate while on annual leave; people at the other extreme think they can't even write a letter to the editor as private citizens.

The Hatch Act applies to

most federal employees in the executive branch of the federal government, including part-time and temporary employees. Restrictions also apply when covered employees are on sick or annual leave, leave without pay, administrative leave or furlough. Exceptions apply mostly to appointed officials, including the heads of military departments. Consultants are covered only during the 24-hour period of any day in which they are actually employed.

The government's Office of Special Counsel investigates Hatch Act violations. According to office spokesmen, Thomas Jefferson once suggested that federal employees "should not take any part in

the business of electioneering." But not until 1939 did Congress determine that government employees' partisan political activities had to be limited if public institutions were to function fairly. It then passed the Hatch Act.

Courts have held that the Hatch Act does not infringe on workers' constitutional right to freedom of speech because they retain the right to speak out on political subjects and candidates. However, they may do so only as individuals and not as part of organized efforts of political parties or candidates.

The most severe penalty for a Hatch Act violation is removal; the minimum penalty is suspension without pay

for 30 days. Every year, the Office of Special Counsel sends numerous warning letters to employees for activities that may violate the act, but figures on the number of actual violations are not available.

Federal employees may be candidates in non-partisan elections. For example, they may serve in a town council where no other candidate represents the Democratic or Republican party. In certain communities designated by the Office of Personnel Management where the majority of residents are federal employees, an employee may run as an independent candidate against partisan candidates. However, employees should first check their agencies'

regulations regarding outside employment.

The following is general rundown of employees' rights and restrictions.

- Covered employees may:
- Register and vote as they choose;
 - Assist in non-partisan voter registration drives;
 - Express opinions about candidates and issues;
 - Participate in campaigns where no candidate represents a political party;
 - Contribute money to political organizations or attend fund-raising functions;
 - Wear or display political buttons and stickers;
 - Attend political rallies and meetings;
 - Sign nominating petitions; and

• Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

- Covered employees may not:
- Be candidates in, or campaign for a candidate in partisan elections;
 - Make campaign speeches or engage in other activities to elect partisan candidates;
 - Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund-raising functions;
 - Distribute partisan campaign material;
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Rainbow Football - Home tickets are available. Side-line tickets are \$14.50 and end zone seats are \$12.50. Children's and senior citizen's tickets are \$7.50 (north end zone only). Next games are against Wyoming on Saturday and Colorado State on Nov. 24.

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USMC photo

Have you seen this bird?

The annual solo flights of the local wedge-tailed shear-water sea bird is beginning, and assistance is needed to keep the young birds' first flights from being their last. When these birds begin to mature, they head out to sea, not to return to land for a couple of years. But during the fledgling's first flights, they can become disoriented by city lights and crash to the ground. They have trouble flying again, making them easy prey for cats, dogs or passing cars. The birds are dark brown with a white underside and gray bill. Younger birds have more of a grayish color. If you find one of these birds, please call the Station Game Warden at 257-2103 or call an aid station at the following fire stations: Waimanalo, Kaneohe, Kailua, Olomana and Kailua. These fallen birds can also be taken to Sea Life Park. (USMC photo)

Marine Corps Institute offers unit enrollment

MARINE BARRACKS, Washington, D.C. - The Marine Corps Institute has replaced its group enrollment program with Mass Ordered Bulk Enrollment, which allows Marines to be enrolled in, and complete an MCI course as a unit.

gram, the requesting unit must send a letter specifically asking for bulk enrollment and including the unit's RUC, the desired course, and a roster of students with rank and social security number. The materials for each student, grading sheets for recording lesson scores, and the answer template are then

packaged and sent to the unit's commanding officer.

Upon receipt, training NCOs must inventory the package to ensure all materials have been received. Students complete the course as directed by their unit, and when completed, lessons are administered and graded at

the local level. Only grading sheets with the student's scores as they were determined at the local level are submitted to MCI.

When all scores for the final lesson are recorded at MCI, the final exam will be sent to each Marine through the unit's commanding officer. MCI will input the name of

each Marine enrolled in the course into the MCI computer. These names will appear on the Unit Activity Report in the form of individual enrollments.

The bulk enrollment program is especially useful for deployed units, units which use MCI to fulfill common

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. Bruce J. Cockshott
 Military justice is in a continual state of change. Lawyers, whose responsibility it is to know what the law says, are well aware of that fact. Most Marines' knowledge of military justice is limited to courts-martials that happen at their duty stations. Courts at this lowest level are only the tip of the iceberg in the scheme of military justice.

Once the court-martial is concluded and if a punitive discharge is awarded, the second level begins in the form of an automatic review by a higher level court. The higher level courts review the cases to insure they were properly handled at the lower level. Each branch of the service has its own court of review filling the second level in the appeals process.

The third and highest level in the military system is the Court of Military Appeals, which fills a position much like the Supreme Court in the civilian sector. Within the military justice system, the Court of Military Appeals is the final word. However, there is still the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Recently, the Court of Military Appeals was part of a history-making experiment. On Aug. 29 television cameras were allowed into the courtroom to film arguments before the high court. The proceedings were shown live on a cable network.

That was the first time a court at such a high level had allowed television cameras into an actual case-in-progress. The case involved the death penalty in the military.

The case was United States

vs. Curtis. Curtis was convicted of murdering a Marine officer and his wife at Camp Lejeune.

Curtis was sentenced to be put to death. Attorneys representing Curtis argued that the death penalty was not a legally proper penalty in the military. The Court of Military Appeals will hand-down their decision at some later date.

Laws are normally passed and enacted through the legislative process. Laws can also be created by court decisions.

The Court of Military Appeals and the various military courts of review are the sources of court-made law that are most important to the military. Their decisions create case law the lower courts are bound to follow, giving the law some degree of predictability. Following are some recent cases that will have the force of law to come:

Fifth Amendment Rights

Everyone has seen witnesses refuse to answer Perry Mason's questions on the grounds the answer might tend to incriminate the witness. That right to refuse to answer questions comes from the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

But, if an individual makes a statement, there is no right to lie to keep from pointing the finger at yourself. That is exactly what the court said in United States vs. Sievers.

In Nov., 1986, Sievers was assigned to the base security force at Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. On Nov. 6, Sievers and a friend broke into a car and stole the car radio/cassette player. A

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caliber rifle and two car speakers.

Four days later, the owner of the car reported the theft to base security. Sievers took the incident/complaint report. In one of the report's blocks, Sievers was to enter the name(s) of any suspects.

He entered "unknown" despite the fact he knew very well who had stolen the items. Sievers was accused of making a false official report since he knew who the suspects were.

He appealed on the grounds that the Fifth Amendment gave him the right to lie on the form since the truth would have incriminated him. The court said that since Sievers didn't simply refuse to enter the names of suspect(s) and rather entered a lie, he had acted in a manner that took him outside of the protection of the Fifth Amendment. The protection of the amendment is for those who remain silent, not those who lie to avoid detection.

Article 31 Rights

In United States vs. Loukas, accused was found guilty of using cocaine. He appealed, saying his Article 31 rights had been violated.

According to Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a suspect must be informed of his right to remain silent, his right to speak to an attorney before questioning, and all those

other rights you hear every TV cop read as they arrest people.

Loukas appealed his conviction, claiming that he had been questioned in violation of his Article 31 rights when he admitted to using cocaine. The facts of the case were that Airman Loukas and his flightcrew were in Panama City, Panama, scheduled to fly out the next morning for Bolivia.

After the plane had been airborne for a few hours, another crewmember saw Loukas acting very weird. He was asking other crewmembers if they saw people who weren't there. It became apparent, Loukas was hallucinating, so the crewmember took Loukas' pistol from him.

The incident was reported to the crew chief, who came back to see what was going on with Loukas. Loukas asked the crew chief if he could see invisible people. The crew chief asked Loukas if he had taken any drugs. Loukas told him he had taken cocaine the night before.

At Loukas' court-martial, the testimony of the crew chief was the basis for the conviction on cocaine use.

Loukas appealed, saying the crew chief should have advised him of his Article 31 rights before asking any questions.

The court disagreed with Loukas. It held that the warnings were not required for the crew chief's questions, since the questions were to fulfill safety responsibilities of the aircraft.

There was no evidence that the questions were asked to get around Loukas' constitutional rights. The court concluded by saying, "Article 31 requires warnings only when questioning is done during an official law enforcement investigation or disciplinary inquiry." The crew chief was not acting in any law enforcement capacity, nor was there any disciplinary action underway.

Aggravated Assault

Recently, there have been a number of cases that deal with a tragic phenomenon of the 1980s and now the 1990s: Crimes involving service-members who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

United States vs. Stewart was a ground-breaking case in which the court created new case law. Sometime in 1986, Stewart was diagnosed as having AIDS. He was immediately made aware of that sad reality.

The fact that the disease is fatal and capable of being passed through sexual contact did not seem to deter Stewart from continuing his sex life as he had prior to contracting the disease. The charge alleged in part that on numerous occasions,

Stewart had committed assault on a female soldier. The charge was based on the fact that by wrongfully exposing her to AIDS through sexual intercourse, knowing that he was infected, without using any protection, such conduct was likely to produce death or grievous bodily harm.

Originally, Stewart pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. But on appeal, his lawyer said the government had not shown that sexual intercourse with an individual infected with AIDS was likely to produce death or grievous bodily harm. Therefore, the court should not have accepted Stewart's plea of guilty to the aggravated assault.

At trial, the government introduced evidence that there was a 30-50 percent chance the sexual partners of AIDS-infected people would contract the disease, and that the disease is always fatal, at this time.

Stewart's appeal was based on the assertion that a 30-50 percent chance of getting AIDS is not enough to show the disease is a natural and probable consequence of being exposed to the virus, so there was no aggravated assault. The court disagreed with Stewart's reasoning and affirmed the findings of guilty.

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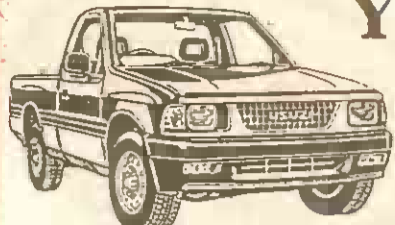
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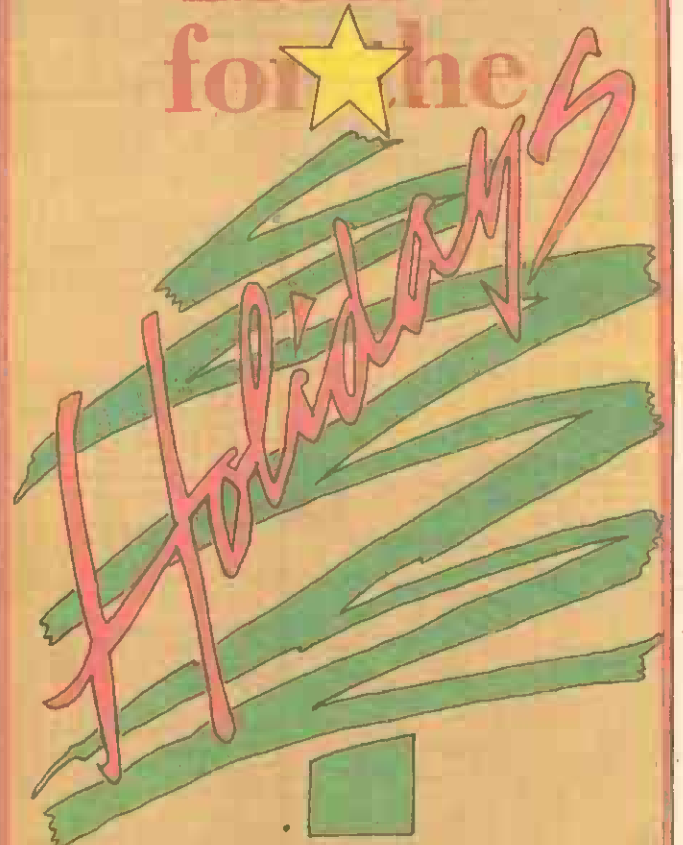
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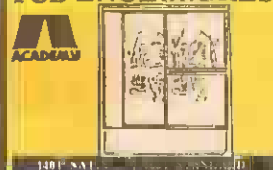
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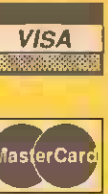
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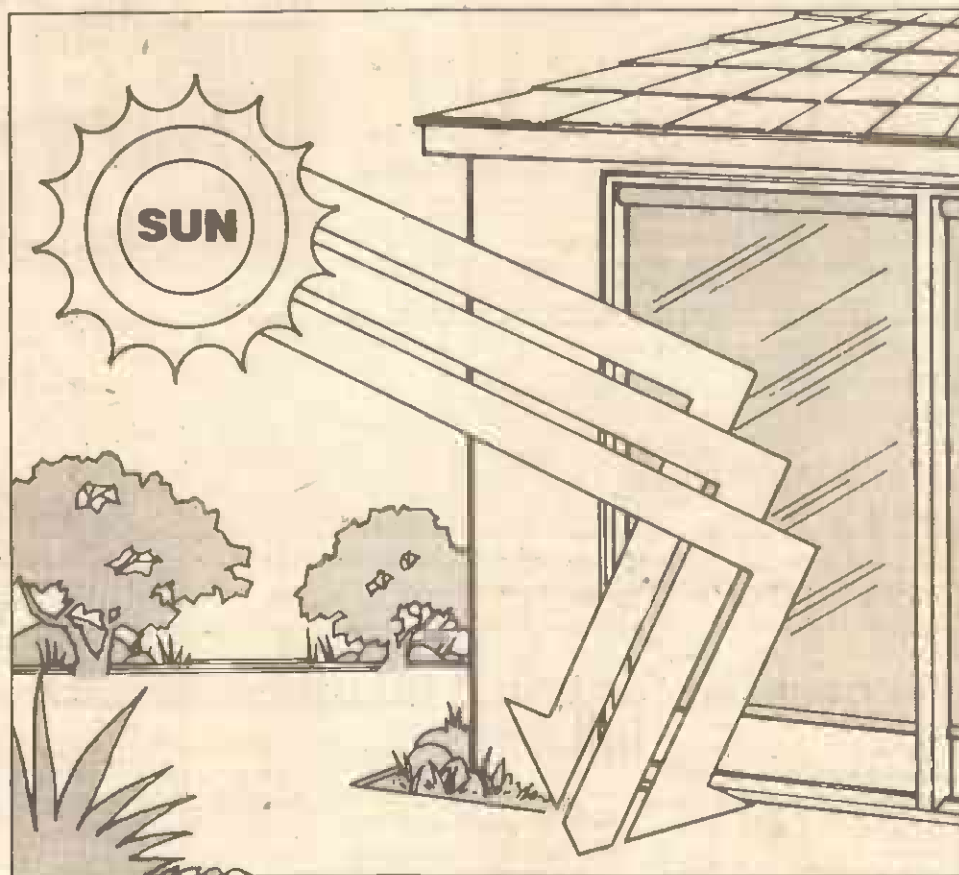
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So you finally decided to remodel. With Hawaii's environment of escalating home values and limited land space, the option for buying up is no longer feasible.

Other window types include double hung, single hung, slider, awning, round top, fixed (available in many geometric shapes), picture, bay, bow, hopper and garden.

Your doors and windows will make all the difference in the world toward upgrading the beauty and value of your home. Whether you change them selectively or all of them at once, every remodeling plan should include consideration for improving the beauty, weather tightness, energy efficiency and operational reliability of your doors and windows. Talk to your architect, contractor or door and window specialty house about the options you have in this area.

Windows come in wood, metal and vinyl and in many different shapes

and sizes. All can be made to fit your existing openings. Today's windows not only add beauty to your home, but also energy efficiency with options for low E glass, which allows the light in while drastically reducing the heat.

The different styles of windows available such as the casement window, which is hinged on the sides and swings out, can be just the window needed for that stuffy back room. This projecting window can act as a wind funnel and can channel that cooling breeze into the room instead of having it just pass by.

See a specialty shop and get the details on manufacturers like Anderson, Marvin, Norco, Weathershield, International, Marshall, Windowmaster, Milgard, Fleetwood and Tyco.

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A checklist for wood furniture buyers

Before purchasing wood furniture, consider these helpful tips from the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel. Since most wood furniture has no written guarantee, be sure to give it the critical eye before you purchase. Check for:

- Uniform finish. Does the finish look the same

all over?

- Careful gluing. Good glues are so strong they can outlast wood. In fine furniture, excess glue has been wiped off.

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Cure those roof headaches with preventive maintenance

Some of the biggest headaches involved in keeping a tight roof over your head can be cured with just a little dose of medicine — namely a bit of preventive maintenance.

Here are roof repair questions commonly asked and answers that can overcome problems with little more than some roofing cement and a modicum of know-how.

Q: We've sprung a leak in the roof but can't find it from the outside. Any suggestions?

A: Work up the slope of the roof, keeping a sharp eye out for holes in the shingles or roofing material, raised edges and the like. Look extra carefully around pipes. If this doesn't work, check your attic, locate the leak, and then measure the distance from the leak to a landmark point such as a wall or chimney.

Q: I've spotted a small break in my asphalt composition roof. Can this be patched in some way without replacing a whole section?

A: Small holes and breaks

are easily repaired. Cover with an eighth- to a quarter-inch layer of roof cement and press into the damaged area and cover a surrounding area of about 4 inches. Do the same for raised edges after cutting off all loose material. Use a versatile mastic that can be applied to just about any roof surface — wet or dry.

Q: The vents on our roof have rusted and the asphalt seal around them has deteriorated. How can we protect them?

A: First, clean the area and use a wire brush to remove rust. Apply cement and roof fabric, leaving enough excess fabric to account for movement in the area caused by changes in temperature. Cover the fabric with more cement and feather the edges. If you also apply a reflective coating to ward off the sun's rays, wait 30 days to allow the repaired area to cure.

Q: We have a leak in one of our gutters. It's annoying, but is it a real cause for concern?

A: Gutter leaks can lead to

roof leaks and also cause stains on walls. To fix, remove all debris and use a wire brush to remove rust and clean the entire gutter. Then apply an eighth- to a quarter-inch layer of roof cement to the damaged area as well as to a 4-inch surrounding area. A final coat of reflective aluminum coating will greatly extend the life of the repair.

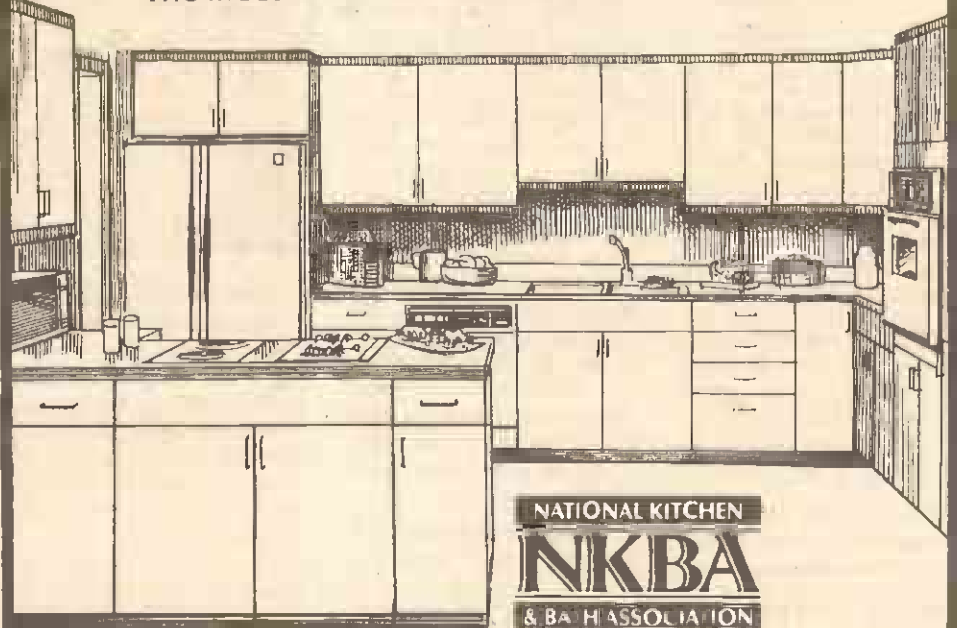
Q: I've noticed blisters forming on my asphalt composition roof. Is this a serious problem and what can I do to eliminate them?

A: Blisters usually signal a damp area underneath. Try this. Cut each with an "X" pattern, but don't go deeper than the raised area. Next, peel back the flaps, remove loose material and dry the exposed area thoroughly. Then put roof cement into the blister, fold the flaps of the cut back into place and cover with an eighth- to a quarter-inch layer of cement. Press the cement into the damaged area and over a surrounding area of about 4 inches.

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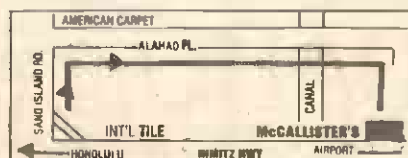
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It may be a cliché, but Tom Zirbes has built a business around it: Honolulu Upholstery & Furniture Factory. Reclaiming your old furniture can afford a home-decorating treasure not found on showroom floors, he says.

"It's nearly impossible to find new pieces to match old existing furniture to complete the total look," he says. "For example, if your couch is still in excellent shape but your loveseat or chairs have torn fabric or broken legs, it's much easier to reupholster the fabric or refinish the woodwork to match.

"It's also less expensive to dye and refinish your wood furniture to match that irreplaceable antique that's been handed down from your grandmother."

Zirbes cited other advantages of reupholstering at his company:

- Most original furniture pieces have better-made frames.

- You can choose from Honolulu Upholstery's selection of higher-quality fabrics, coordinating them with bedspreads, tablecloths and wallpaper.

- Refinishing and reupholster allows you to customize "your look" in home decorating.

"Your 15-20-year-old hutch may seem old to you, but in another 10-15 years it may be considered valuable and irreplaceable," Zirbes says.

"Maybe all it needs is to be refinished with new stain or lacquer, or sanded to rid itself from the scratches.

"A piece of furniture now that you would rather throw away, will be not only useful again, but also a part of your life again ... and who knows, maybe an heirloom you can pass down to your children and grandchildren."

Honolulu Upholstery & Furniture also houses a studio of antiques and collectibles. Among the items for sale are juke boxes, video machines,



This classy collection of home furnishings is the type of furniture that consumers of the 90s are going to buy.

paintings, crystal glassware, antique toys, guns, stained glass, clocks, radios and various furnishings for every room in the house.

"This is a part of The Honolulu Upholstery & Furniture Factory that makes my job fun," Zirbes says. "The studio is full of

antiques and collectibles.

"Some of these items are actually very inexpensive but add uniqueness and a personal look of your own to your home and office.

"I stress that one should collect items for enjoyment as well as investment. Remember, the

objects that were collected 30-40 years ago were mostly not thought of as investments, rather 'fun things to collect.'"

Zirbes has more than 10 years of experience helping Hawaii homeowners turn their house into a "castle."

"The only complete way to redecorate your entire home is by reupholstery and refinishing," he says. "It's also the least expensive way."

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Noah had to guess at 'cubits,' but modern measuring is easy

When Noah first received word to build an ark, he was provided with the vessel's dimensions in cubits — an ancient measuring standard based on the distance from the human elbow to the tip of the middle finger, an average of about 18 inches. This technique was adequate for his task, but because most arms aren't equal in length, his measuring capabilities obviously were limited.

Measuring is much easier and more precise today, thanks to standards and advanced technology and to the vast variety of measuring tools on the market. There are three major measuring tool categories — tape rules, squares and measuring wheels. The following tips will help home improvement do-it-yourselfers select the most appropriate measuring device for their specific purpose.

In general, tape rules incorporate a narrow strip of steel — called the "blade" — which is marked off in inches, centimeters, or both. The blades on quality tape

rules will have a protective corrosion-resistant film, and for better visibility, will use black graduation markings against a "lifeguard" yellow background. They also will have a "true-zero" end-hook for precise measuring.

Types of rules

Most rules use a steel spring or special cam configuration enabling the blade to slide in and out of the case with relative ease. Basic tape rule types include power return rules, push-pull rules and long tape rules.

The blade of a "power return rule," for instance, automatically returns into the case when released by the user. Rules of this type have a convenient locking control or brake cam device that positively secures the blade's position for more accurate measuring. Power return rules usually have belt clips, and can be used to measure lengths up to 30 feet for a variety of indoor and outdoor projects.

"Steel long tapes" can be used to measure distances from 50 to 100 feet. Most of these rules use a

hand crank to return the steel blade, but there are long tape models available with automatic blade return features. These rules are designed for measuring large areas like sports fields and lawns.

Shapes and squares

Professionals and avid do-it-yourselfers alike use "squares" to perform complicated calculations, and to ensure the correct determination of various angles. A carpenter square is a flat piece of steel or aluminum cut into an "L" shape with graduated markings, and can be used to determine the length of any rafter for any given roof pitch; for figuring the volume of a board; finding the circumference and center of a circle; and calculating proportions.

On the other hand, combination squares, with an adjustable metal or plastic handle, are designed for marking right angles; making longitudinal lines on boards; finding depth of holes; making 45-degree angles; and for leveling and plumbing surfaces.

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How to deal with corroding windows, doors

How many times a day do you open and close your windows and patio doors? Do you have a corrosion problem? Would you like a solution?

Many of us here in Hawaii suffer from a common problem. Our windows and patio doors are corroding away. Many of these windows and doors are inoperable. Thanks to Mother Nature our aluminum products are deteriorating. The simple act of sliding a patio door open has become a dreaded task. What should be an easy operation sometimes requires more than one person. Window hardware corrodes so much that it comes off in your hand.

We need a material that is impervious to island weather. Believe it or not, many things are already being produced from such a material every day. That material is vinyl.

Many houses are sided with it, and lawn furniture is made of it. Outdoor products that are made to last for years without the dreaded rot that is too much taken for granted by so many people.

Vinyl is not a new product; it's been around for quite some time. It's used on the Mainland very often to make windows and sliding glass doors. Vinyl is rapidly taking over the aluminum window and door market. Many smart consumers are switching to vinyl because of its durability.

Could you imagine life with windows and doors that actually open and close when you want them to? Wouldn't it be great to walk up to your sliding patio door and actually open it with ease... knowing that in 10 — 20 — or even 30 years from now it will still open with the same ease? What a concept!!

Some people in their desire to solve the aluminum-corrosion problem will opt for wood windows. These people will find themselves later painting or staining over their termite-infested wood windows or replacing them with more wood windows only to have the same problem over and over again. Termites and other insects cannot in-

vade vinyl!

Vinyl is exactly what Hawaii needs. It cannot be affected by the weather... or the salt ocean breezes... or the termites and other insects that live on wood. It also never needs maintenance; you never have to paint vinyl. Periodic cleaning will ensure generations of use.

You'll be amazed to find that vinyl windows and doors are priced competitively, because they are manufactured right here on O'ahu. These wonderful products will be custom-built to fit your existing openings and delivery is guaranteed within weeks! You won't have to wait months to complete your project.

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When remodeling fever hits, you should ask these questions

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Here are some of the questions to ask yourself in checking the adequacy of the old design. Every "yes" answer cries out for change:

1. Have the children

grown? If they will leave the household soon, it will ease the strain on bedrooms, den, kitchen and bath.

2. Has there been any change in family size, either departures or additions? After all, grown children sometimes get divorced and return, or return because they lost a job, or a relative might need living quarters.

3. Has there been a

change in work habits, such as more — or fewer — family members out working? This calls for changes in living patterns, possibly a whole new lifestyle, and the house will have to fit it.

4. Has there been a change in affluence? More money usually means more entertaining, putting new demands on kitchen, bathroom and other living quarters.

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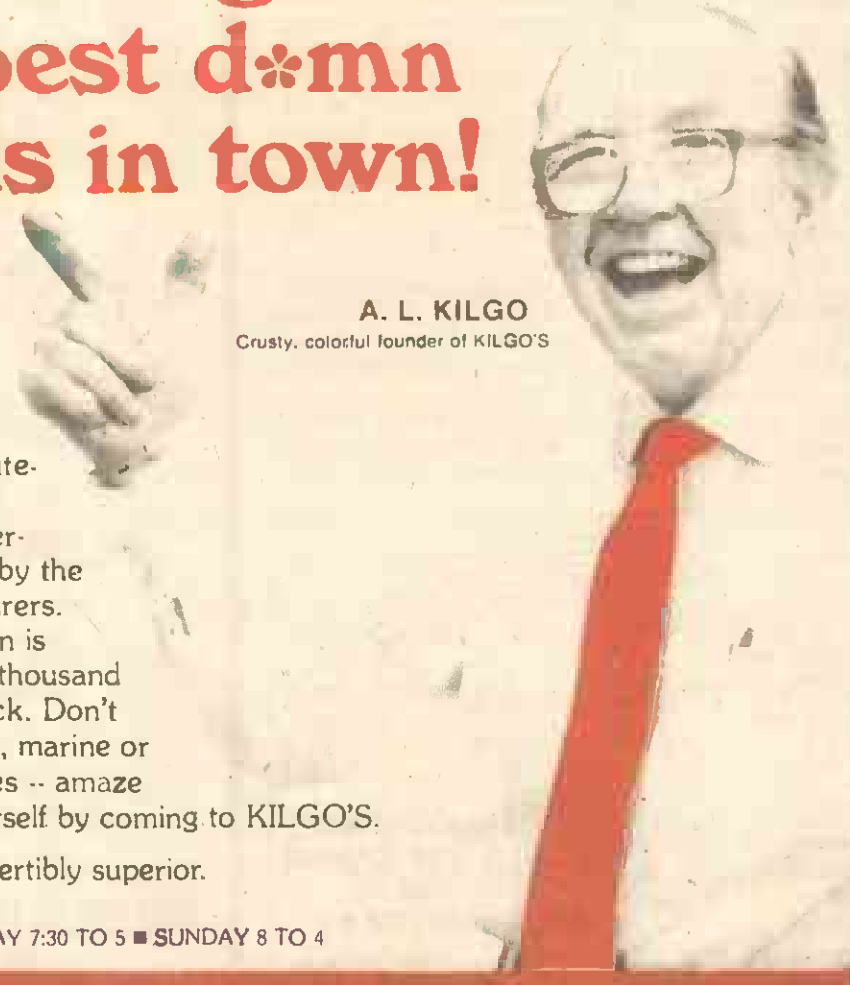


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KILGO'S is a unique place, no doubt about it, but otherwise hard to define. Part hardware store and lumber yard, part marine chandlery, it also sells professional cooking supplies and heavy machinery, plants and nursery supplies.

It's been called a temple of useful things, an emporium of the practical. It's certainly pretty big, occupying most of a block on Sand Island Road, just off Nimitz Highway.

There are few other companies in Hawaii so closely identified with just one person, as is KILGO'S with A.L. Kilgo, its founder and C.E.O.

This colorful gentleman, who claims like Jack Benny to be only 39, has been the guiding spirit behind the operation since he started it in 1946. (Quick ... subtract 1946 from 1990 ... Well, he's got to be at least 49).

Back then there were only three employees — fellow workers he calls them — operating from a dusty lumberyard and surplus Navy quonset hut. Nowadays there are about 160 fellow workers, the lumberyard has long since been paved, covered and expanded, but the quonset hut still remains, now devoted to what must be the Pacific's largest selection of nuts and bolts and screws.

At the beginning, and for the first few years, the business was mostly centered on surplus military supplies. Many older Honolulu residents fondly remember the mad melange of merchandise offered: shell casings, dismantled barracks lumber, used parachutes, etc.

One never knew what



Located at 180 Sand Island Road, KILGO'S is an island tradition.

on earth would show up next, and for those without fixed expectations, a trip to KILGO'S invariably proved to be a worthwhile adventure.

About the only faint echoes of those olden days in today's store are the ammo cans (used by fisherfolk for tackle) and the occasional infantry helmet (great for "M.A.S.H." parties).

Of course, for many years now the emphasis has been on new, quality merchandise from the very best manufacturers. A stroll through the 12-acre site chock-a-block with gleaming goods will demonstrate that fact.

This is not a high-volume discount outlet for grade-B goods. It's a high-volume distributor of only the finest quality name brands.

Kilgo comments that the freight rate on quality goods is the same as that on trash, and for his part, he prefers to pay for the former.

And it's a formula that's successful.

The company is one of Hawaii's top 250 according to Hawaii Business News, and among the top 350 home center retailers nationwide. Plaques and awards attesting to superior sales and performance cluster on the office walls. They vie for space with pictures of Kilgo shaking hands with various presidents, prime ministers and lesser pols.

Other photos show him with hordes of children. Perhaps because he has none of his own, he's gone out of his way to be kind to those of others. Nearby Puuhale Elementary is a frequent focus of his goodwill — he fancies himself an honorary grandpappy to the school.

In spite of his civic good deeds and the obvious success of the business, Kilgo insists he's not a rich man.

"If I were rich, I wouldn't have to work here seven days a week,"

he says.

One suspects he rather enjoys the work, though. Indeed, no one who didn't absolutely love coming to work would do as he does. The day starts at 5:30 a.m. with sit-ups on the inclined bench in his bedroom. Then it's off to the company cafeteria where instead of breakfasting, he's usually to be found preparing lunch for

his fellow workers.

Cooking on the grand scale has long been a Kilgo specialty. His first job in Hawaii was as food director for the Civilian Housing Authority at Pearl Harbor in 1942, responsible for feeding 18,000 Navy Yard workers daily. Before that he was Woolworth's bakery manager in St. Louis, and he's never lost the knack of

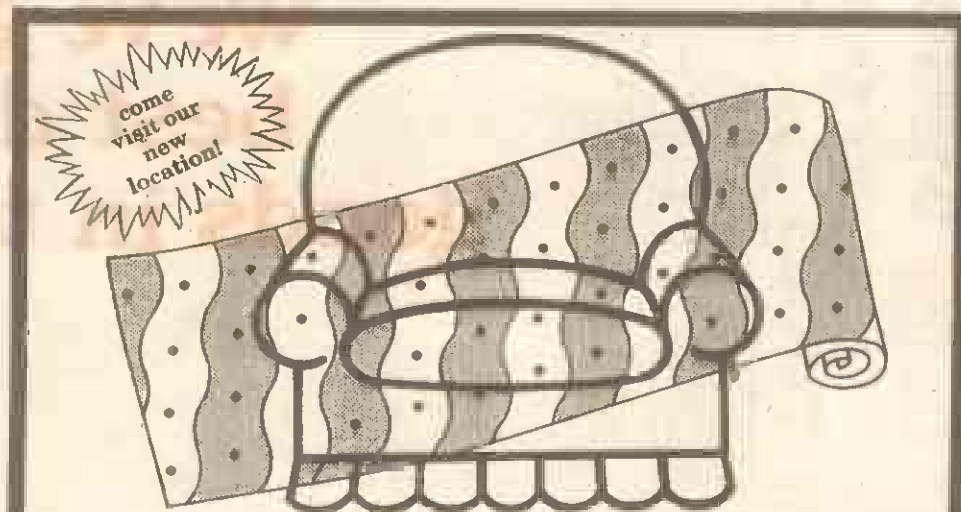
whipping up the big batch to feed the multitudes.

Not until a good start's been made on lunch preparation does Kilgo turn his attention to the business day. Though of course much time is then consumed with business/office affairs, Kilgo prefers to spend as much of his day as possible on the sales floor, meeting and dealing directly with the individual contractors and tradespersons who are the majority of his customers.

And a fine, purposeful bunch they are indeed. Everything in KILGO'S is useful, nothing merely ornamental, and the customers reflect that.

The atmosphere is of skilled, busy people engaged in meaningful, practical endeavors.

Is KILGO'S an island institution? You bet it is. Being such a distinctive place for so long with such colorful leadership has earned it a spot in the collective heart of Honolulu. We only hope that founder A.L. Kilgo stays fit and trim and at the helm for at least another 39 years.



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A faucet should have quality construction features that go beyond an attractive appearance.

Faucets are the focal point of your bathroom fixtures

The faucet on the bathroom sink may well be the single most used item in the bath. And it is taken for granted that the faucet will do what it is supposed to do: Turn the water on and off.

But, beyond that, a faucet is a focal point that draws the eye of anyone who looks at the sink. It can also be an eyesore or a nuisance, if the finish is peeling and water drips continuously from the spout.

If any of your current bathroom faucets fall into that category, new faucets for all the fixtures can go a long way toward dressing up the bath and ending the aggravation of leaks and drips.

It pays to shop carefully, because if you don't, you may be forced to replace the replacement sooner than you would like.

Typically, a faucet is replaced about once every seven years. About

half the faucets are replaced because the homeowner wants a new style. The others are replaced because they no longer work properly, or because the finish is pitted or peeling.

Many faucets use washers to control the flow of water. However, washers wear out and must be replaced. Besides the inconvenience of having to disassemble the entire faucet mechanism, it may be difficult to get replacement parts for these faucets, if they are not made by a well-known manufacturer.

A faucet with a disk cartridge will cost more initially, but it will provide many years of drip-free service. And because the faucet's working parts are all contained in the cartridge, replacement is easy. Cartridges are either plastic or ceramic, with ceramic being the best quality.

There are variations in

the construction of the faucet body, too. Look for a faucet with a hard, smooth finish that has a deep luster and no imperfections. The best faucets are cast of solid brass for maximum corrosion resistance.

Generally, faucets in the mid-price range are assembled from several pieces of stamped metal. At the low end of the price scale are the very lightweight faucets made primarily of plastic.

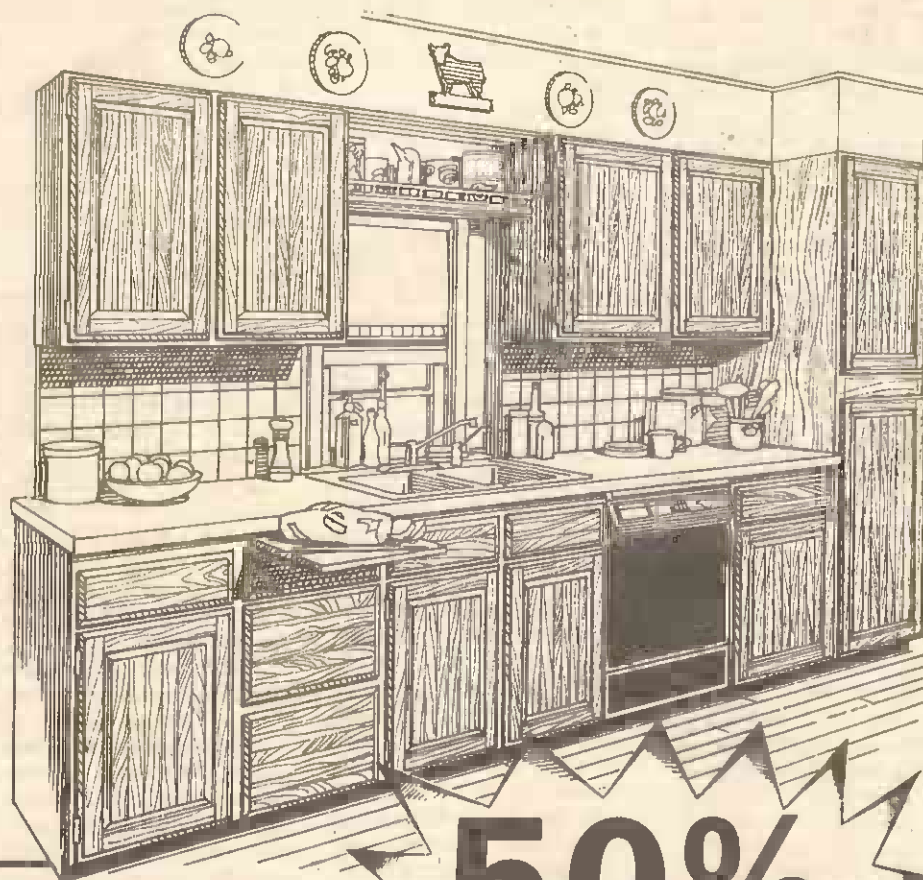
It's important to pick a faucet that will fit on the fixture that you have, and that will be comfortable to use.

The faucet must match the hole drillings of the sink or lavatory on which it will be installed. Typically, faucets are available with a distance of either four or eight inches between the centers of the hot and cold handle although there are some that require just one hole for mounting.



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Magazine predicts '90s will be decade of redesign

Remember when the big thrill was to dine out and travel as often as possible, spending just enough time at home to keep the plants alive? In a complete turnabout, Americans are now equating home life with the good life.

"The nineties will be remembered as a time when Americans were in a mind set that we've called the 'state of re,'" says Joseph Ruggiero, editor-in-chief of *Home Magazine*. "Time and energy that was spent in the last decade on outside activities is now concentrated on remodeling, redecorating, refurbishing, and otherwise redoing the home."

Two rooms that are most frequently in the "state of re" include the kitchen and bathroom. According to *Home Magazine*, today's most exciting changes in function and design are evident in these areas of the home.

"The kitchen has outgrown its original purpose as a cooking and eating area to a central location for relaxing, pursuing hobbies, paying bills and entertaining," says Ruggiero. "Similarly, the bathroom — especially the master bathroom — has evolved from the home's smallest, most basic room to a spacious, private retreat with all the comfortable and luxurious accoutrements of a minispa."

Top kitchen and bathroom trends spotted by *Home Magazine* include:

Kitchens

New types of furniture: Sofas for families and guests to lounge in, armoires to hold audio/visual equipment, and

custom dishracks in place of traditional cabinetry are taking the "cooking only" edge off kitchen decors.

Theme kitchens: "Shaker Style" and European country will be favored for their simple sophistication, distinct architectural and decorative points of view, abundant use of natural-looking wood, clean lines, functional approach and nostalgic touch of "grandma's house."

Contrasting, age-old materials: In harmony with today's "back to nature" thinking, kitchens will fuse earthy materials with a new design twist. Cabinetry and flooring will feature white oak, bleached maple, bird's-eye maple and other clear-stained or lightened woods revealing their natural grain. Against this neutral setting will be gleaming countertops and tabletops of black or speckled granite and composite marble, ceramic tile, or new stone-like materials, synthetically made with marble particles and polymers.

Special prep areas: A passion for gardening and concern for the environment will lead to installations of canning and recycling centers, either in addition to, or in place of the ubiquitous island or peninsula. Prep areas that open onto herb and vegetable patches will be part of the trend as well.

New appliances & storage solutions: Get ready for your very own wood-burning pizza oven and built-in wok! To make room for the endless temptation of new gadgets and appliances,

kitchens will feature a series of wall pegs to hold chairs, utensils, etc., and special cupboards and wall units to mask refrigerators, microwave ovens and more.

Bathrooms

Rejuvenating perks: Replacing the gym and spa as centers to recharge the body and soul, enlarged bathrooms will house whirlpool or keep soaking tubs, steam-generating equipment, telephones, stereos, televisions and exercise equipment.

Larger, risk-free showers: Built-in benches and lighting, slip-resistant materials, grab bars that double as towel holders and mixing valves that prevent scalding and loss of water pressure will add pleasure and safety to the shower routine.

Stone-age beauty: An earthy medley of stones and woods will create a warm yet provocative setting. Key designs will include mixing varying textures such as slate, rock and concrete for a less polished, raw beauty on walls and floors.

Industrial-age details: Lest we forget the 20th century, designs will juxtapose stone and wood with eye-catching metal features, such as towel bars of tiny copper tubing, and sinks of striking brush steel bowls.

Rustic wall treatments: Ancient painting techniques are in vogue, providing an ideal backdrop for today's earthy designs. Exciting methods include applying a hand-mixed combination of patinated plaster and concrete to walls, followed by a wash of terra cotta hues.



Classic marble-look bathtubs create a home spa effect.

Give the bathroom a classic look

How would you like to have a bathroom that will make a splash with family and friends without breaking your budget? You can create your own luxurious home spa with fixtures and accessories featuring the classic looks of marble, onyx and granite for far less than the cost of the original materials.

Many advantages

Home designers are more and more often choosing vanity tops, tubs, shower stalls, wall paneling, accessories and, yes, even, toilets

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Designing a home office starts with some planning

If you are one of the estimated 25 million people who now work from home, turning that spare room into an organized office where you feel comfortable and productive is easy and relatively inexpensive.

Finding the room to establish a home office is one of the biggest problems people face but, once the major hardware purchases are made, (FAX, copier, computer and printer) consumers should take a close look at computer accessories to maximize space, increase organization and produce a greater level of comfort in the home office.

Computer accessories can be found just about anywhere: Office supply stores, computer specialty shops, even department stores; and they can be used anywhere. Computer accessories are not just for the corporate office anymore. Anyone with a home office (or plans for one) will appreciate the organizational,

space-saving and protective capabilities of computer accessories.

Along with some suggested computer and electronic accessory products, here are some design tips for creating your own home office:

• **Budget:** As with any business, assigning a budget to your new venture lets you know what's an essential and what can be purchased "down the road." Luckily, most home-based businesses require very little startup capital.

• **Hardware:** Many manufacturers, recognizing the boom in home offices, are now designing specific products for this market.

• **FAX machines and copiers** are smaller, computers are faster, printers are quieter. You'll really need a computer, printer and FAX machine to get started. Plan on spending from \$2,500 to \$3,200 for this package. Be sure to purchase adequate surge protection for these sensitive electronic compo-

nents!

• **Furniture:** Choose an adjustable office chair with proper back support. Making your own desk by placing a portable top over filing cabinets (or something similar) saves money and is easy to move.

• **Accessories:** Monitor arms lift your monitor to a better viewing angle, system stands hold the CPU vertically on the floor; both save space. A disk file stores and organizes working diskettes. A printer placed on printer legs keeps paper neat and increases desktop space. A copyholder reduces eye, neck and back strain when placed next to the monitor.

• **Aesthetics:** Choose products and accessories that match your personal and professional style. Your new office at home should be a reflection of who you are and what you do. Take the time to create a space that is functional, unique and, above all, comfortable.



With a little creativity, you can transform an extra room into an office.

Family rooms are multi-purpose

The family room has become the living center of the American home. Today, holiday get-togethers, slumber parties and Monday Night Football all are "at home" in the family room. And the evolution of the family room into a multi-purpose room for both family and friends has resulted in the need for furnishings that serve a variety of functions as well.

Traditional family-room furnishings don't always meet our living needs. However, with a little creative and innovative thinking, a family room can truly become an all-occasion room.

Out-of-town guests pose a problem for a number of people. Spare bedrooms are a luxury that not many have. However, a well-made sleeper sofa can be every bit as comfortable as a top-of-the-line bed, transforming the family room into an overnight guest room.

At-home entertaining also places a whole new set of space and style requirements on the family room. A recliner in classic, wing-chair style is perfect for both an elegant cocktail party-goer and the "armchair quarterback" wanting to relax and watch the game.

Multipurpose furnishings, such as nesting ta-

bles and wall units, also can provide additional room for guests by utilizing vertical space rather than taking up much-needed floor space. And, for a more classic and stylish appearance, yesterday's armoires have become today's not-so-high-tech TV and electronics housing.

For everyday living, the all-occasion family room can serve as a video game gallery for young children, a teenage hangout and TV room for the whole family. By evaluating your space needs, your family room can become the all-occasion room today's families need.

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Helpful hints

Expert advice for achieving a flawless wallpapering job

When papering your walls, keep these helpful tips in mind.

When hanging a large scale pattern in a room that has a fireplace, center the first strip over the fireplace and hang to the right. Then go back and hang to the left. If you're going around the whole room, plan to end in an inconspicuous corner.

- Never "wrap" a whole strip around inside corners, without cutting and re-aligning. It may look okay at first, but in a few weeks, wrinkles and creases might appear.

- When using no-match, plain textured wallcoverings, reverse every other strip top to bottom for uniform color.

- Never use a seam roller on flocked wallcoverings. Gently tap the seams with the edge of a smoothing brush.

- Check the run numbers on your rolls before you start to make sure they're the same, as color may vary slightly

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- If you're not going to paper into the inside of an arch or frameless window or door, trim the wallcovering with your razor 1/4 inch from the outside edge. This will prevent fraying or pulling from the outside edge.

- Ceilings, like walls, are not always "true." So plan to end the ceiling wallcovering on the less critical side of the room, like above the entrance.

- When using the same pattern on the ceiling and walls, it can only be matched one way, so choose the direction most frequently looked at.

To match the pattern, trim the ceiling wallcovering so there's a 1/4-inch overlap on the sidewall. Match the first sidewall strip at the ceiling line, overlapping 2 inches as usual. Smooth the strip down. To trim the overlap, score it with a pencil at the joint. Pull the wallcovering back and cut on the scored line with scissors. Smooth it back down. It's matched!

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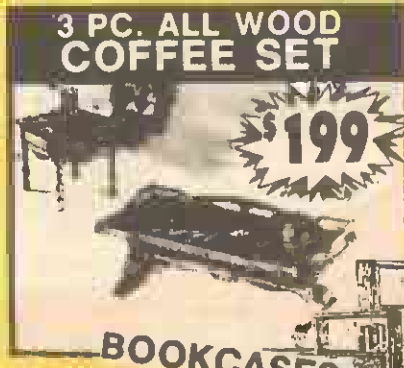
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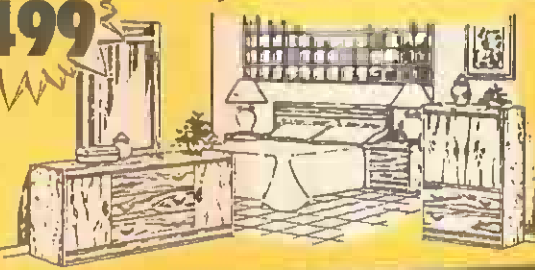
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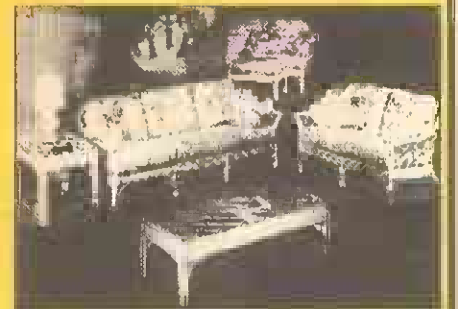
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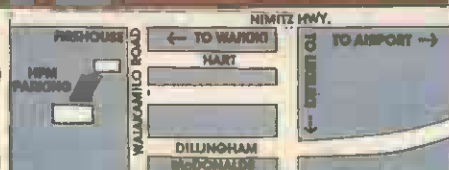


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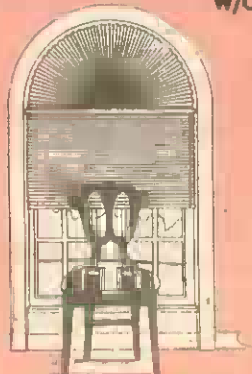
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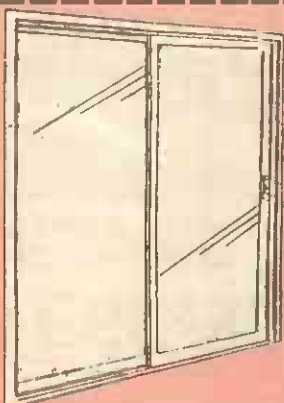
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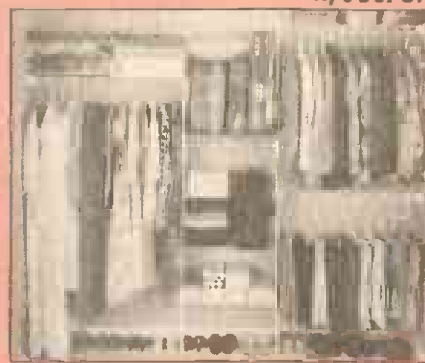


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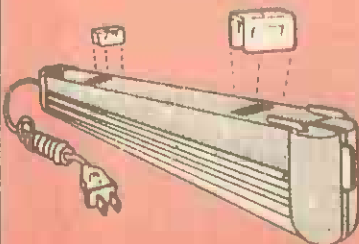


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Up to 5' Reg. 42⁹⁹ Sale **34⁹⁹**
5' to 8' Reg. 66⁹⁹ Sale **54⁹⁹**
All Other Closetmaid **20% OFF**

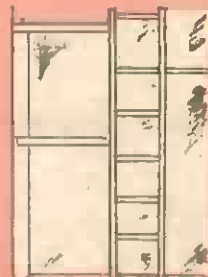


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IDEAL UNDER CABINETS SHELVES & BOOKCASES

2' #5318 Reg. \$21.99 Sale **15⁹⁹**
3' #5330 Reg. \$32.80 Sale **24⁹⁹**
4' #5340 Reg. \$34.99 Sale **25⁹⁹**



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STANLEY

CLOSET ORGANIZERS

3' to 6' Reg. \$99⁹⁹ Sale **79⁹⁹**
5' to 8' Reg. \$119⁹⁹ Sale **89⁹⁹**