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Pass in Review

Trick or treat hours

The Provost Marshal's Office has announced that hours for trick or treats Friday will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

To make Halloween a safe one, PMO has passed these tips:

Children should wear reflective material so they may be easily seen. Small children should have a responsible adult with them, and homemade costumes should be properly ventilated. PMO also says people should not carry jack o'lanterns with lit candles in them, and children should not accept candy with open wrappers.

Discount air fares

Five additional airlines have elected to participate in the trial 50 percent discount military furlough fare through Mar. 31, 1981.

These airlines are: American, Continental, United and Western Airlines. They offer the discounts on selected routes while U.S. Air offers discounts on all domestic routes.

Only active duty military on leave or pass and people who have been discharged from active duty, whose travel is completed within seven days after discharge, are eligible.

These fares are good only for domestic travel and not to, or between, overseas points.

For more information persons may contact the SATO office at 254-1654.

Staff sergeant allocations

WASHINGTON, MCNews — The staff sergeant board for Calendar Year 1981 is scheduled to convene at Headquarters on Jan. 20, and will be in session through March 20.

Sergeants must have a minimum date of rank of Jan. 1, 1979, to be considered eligible for promotion. Allocations for Occupational Fields 60, 61, 63 and 64 will be determined as soon as Military Occupational Specialty conversions are complete and grade requirements have been completed. Allocations for the OF's are expected by Dec. 1.

There are no sergeants who are career recruiters (MOS 8412), so allocations for this field were not made. The following chart lists allocations:

OF	Allocations	OF	Allocations	OF	Allocations
01	111	25	222	44	7
02	40	26	45	46	11
03	562	28	68	55	28
04	71	30	308	57	52
06	106	31	11	58	50
11	26	33	161	59	65
13	182	34	26	66	44
14	8	35	212	68	7
16	4	40	85	70	33
18	43	41	5	72	17
21	88	43	7	73	19
23	17				

New baggage allowance

As of Oct. 1, a new system of determining baggage allowance on Military Airlift Command flights has been implemented.

The revised plan means that baggage allocation will be based on piece concept vice using the weight system.

An individual may check two pieces of baggage free of charge. However, each piece may not exceed 62 linear inches and should not weight more than 70 pounds.

One piece of hand carried baggage is authorized to be taken aboard the aircraft but should not exceed 45 linear inches.

Additional charges will be levied against MAC flight passenger carrying excessive baggage aboard. A flat rate fee of 18 percent of the passenger's fare will be imposed to accommodate the customer. This fee will not go into effect until Dec. 1.

Should the passenger's hand-carried baggage exceed the size limitations restriction, a flat rate fee will be assessed by the passenger. Exceptions to the rule are those individuals carrying duffel, B-4, or sea bags.

The new system will apply only to those individuals on Permanent Change of Station orders.

Water safety course

Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Camp Smith will be afforded the opportunity to enroll in a Water Safety/Survival Instructors Course to be held later this year.

The course includes three-and-one-half weeks of formal instruction and may lead to an additional Military Occupational Specialty (8653) upon completion.

To qualify for the course, an applicant must be capable of passing the initial screening swim of 500 meters (crawl stroke) in 14 minutes or less.

The course is taught by a mobile training team of the Landing Force Training Command Pacific from Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

The team provides classes approved by the American National Red Cross in advanced lifesaving and basic beach rescue procedures. Basic beach rescue procedures is a four and one-half-day phase which includes a written and practical examination.

Three night courses are set aside for instruction on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A written and practical examination is also included in this portion of the class.

The water safety instructors course (a separate lesson) lasts six and one-half days and a written and practical examination is required.

The water survival portion of the course is broken down into two subjects: Marine Corps Water Survival Instructor Skills and Techniques of Military Instruction.

Upon completion of the course, graduates receive the highest possible qualification rating in water safety from the Marine Corps and the American National Red Cross.

For more information on the availability of courses, Marines should contact their unit training officer.

Transfers deter overflow

MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Mokapu Elementary School has been faced with a large enrollment of students this year causing overcrowded conditions at the facility.

TO REMEDY THE situation, school officials have implemented a contingency plan which will accommodate the unexpected growth.

All students enrolled at Mokapu Elementary School after Oct. 3 are to be transferred to Aikahi Elementary School, near the air station.

According to Elver Higashi, Mokapu Elementary School principal, the grade level affected most by the plan will be the kindergarten group. "The reason for this is that younger military families with kindergarten age

children are moving on base," he said.

HIGASHI SAID THAT, as of Thursday, two students have already been transferred to Aikahi Elementary School. "We're not talking about a large number of children transferring to Aikahi," assured Higashi.

He added, Only ten children will have to be reassigned and for those children transferred, free bus transportation will be provided by the state.

Mokapu School has facilities and staff to accommodate 1,000 students. However, because of the boost in enrollment this year, the total has gone over that limit.

The school experienced a similar problem in 1977 when the overflow

involved several hundred students. The children were subsequently transferred to neighborhood schools. Parents of those students had the option of leaving their children at the schools until they departed the island.

THIS YEAR'S situation will be handled differently. Students transferred to Aikahi will remain attached to the school this year only. They will return to Mokapu Elementary School next September when the school will have room for them, said Higashi.

Higashi also stated that school officials have considered several precautionary measures to handle the overflow of students if the problem becomes prevalent. "If we find a trend where we are often

transferring children to other schools, the state will bring in portable classrooms" he said.

ACCORDING TO HIGASHI, the problem of overcrowded conditions has been a hard one to solve. "We've had a difficult time in the past estimating how many of the new families coming to the air station will have elementary youngsters. We find out from the housing office when families will be coming in. But they have no idea if the family has youngsters or what ages they are," Higashi pointed out.

"Anytime you have to transfer children it's going to affect them a little bit. But because the education system here is a centralized education curriculum, there shouldn't be any problems."



AUTOGRAPH SESSION — Surrounded by eager children who attended the Mokapu School Carnival Saturday, local television personality "Pogo Pogo" chats with his fans as he signs autographs. The carnival, which got underway despite threatening rain, attracted an impressive crowd who enjoyed many displays and games throughout the six-hour event.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

USS Peleliu offers training opportunity

Pilots qualify for carrier landings

Three pilots from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 performed a Sea Knight helicopter-to-carrier qualification exercise in the Molokai Channel Oct. 17.

First Lieutenants Norm Miller, Jerry Marr, and Douglas Berliner, practiced carrier landings aboard the USS Peleliu during their first carrier qualification exercise, using three of the squadron's CH-46D All-Weather Amphibious Assault Helicopters.

THE EXERCISE marked the officers' first challenge at making

landings board a Navy vessel. After practicing their landing techniques for several days, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's West Field, the Peleliu landings were conducted smoothly and without difficulty by the three Marines.

According to Miller, "The carrier qualification exercise is designed to give pilots in the squadron who haven't been able to qualify the opportunity to do so.

"While the other two officers and I were qualifying, we were also able to see and learn how to

properly and effectively land, take off and get a taste of life aboard ship.

"I THINK it's outstanding that we could conduct our training on the Peleliu while it sailed through the Hawaii Pacific Region on its shake down cruise."

Nine pilots and eight maintenance crew Marines of HMM-165 participated in the carrier qualification. It took 10 minutes for the "helos" to fly from MCAS Kaneohe Bay, over the waters to reach the Molokai Channel, and

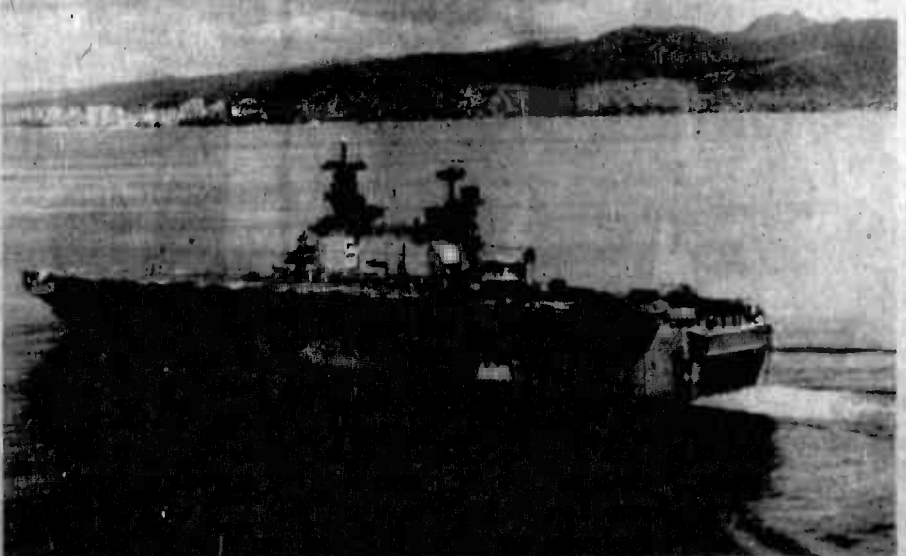
land on the ships' flight deck where the maintenance crew awaited.

THE MARINES performed their landings while Navy air traffic controllers monitored the exercise, and discussed the fact that the helo landings were "right on time."

The Marines were very enthused about this particular qualification. They appeared excited to be given a first hand look at one of the Navy's newest ships, named after the battle that brought glory to the Marines and sailors who fought in the battle at Peleliu.

TRUE BLUE LANDING — Navy's USS Peleliu provides the site for pilots from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 to perform Sea Knight helicopter carrier qualification exercises in the Molokai Channel. For story and photos on USS Peleliu see page B-4.

USN photo



Harmony

High school students share views on military/civilian conflicts

by Sgt Richard MacDonald

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles reporting the findings of a human relations project involving Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay and the Windward high school community. The project dealt with the causes and prevention of civilian-military youth conflict in Windward Oahu. This segment addresses past and present causes for the conflicts, as identified by 228 students from four local high schools.

Prejudice and conflict are not foreign experiences to most military personnel in Hawaii. What appear foreign are the reasons. Such reasons, past and present, were uncovered in a human relations project involving MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the Windward high school community. The project's findings are valuable to all military personnel desiring to better understand and get along with the people of Hawaii.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the project was to improve relations where Windward community conflict statistics indicate they are needed most; that is, single male Marines and locals, between the ages of 15 and 24. Project participants included 228 students from four Windward high schools. Initially, the students were asked to give their honest, candid opinions of Marines and the reasons they thought conflicts arose between local service personnel and youths like themselves.

Prejudice was listed by 35 of the students as a major reason. Many qualified their responses as did the following student. "Believe me, it is not only Marines, but every person who is a haole

(outsider). I wish military personnel would take this into consideration; it is a prejudiced action and everyone has prejudiced feelings whether against nationality, color or whatever."

JUSTIFIABLY, many local people in Hawaii deeply resent the fact that they are losing control of their land, as well as their heritage, to exploitive Western business interests. The problem is that Hawaii's military personnel are seen as belonging to the same culture-threatening force. Eric Yamamoto, in his sociological study on "The Significance of Local" (1979) explained, "Even the annexation of Hawaii to the United States was predominately a tactical move engineered by business interests in the islands. Only since statehood have large numbers of outsiders migrated to Hawaii, numerous outside businesses expanded and flourished, and tourists flooded into Hawaii, taxing the natural resources and the lifestyles of the people."

"THE HAOLE- local conflict, racial in appearance," continued Yamamoto, "is in reality only a blatant manifestation of a deeper conflict. The mainland haole has come to be perceived—not because of what he is, but because of what he is doing collectively—as a threat to the local people's self-determination. Any group falling into that role of threatening outsider is likely to face both overt and subtle hostility." Hawaii's military personnel have little control over past and present injustices to the Hawaiian people. However, understanding why the local people feel resentment toward

non-locals could be very helpful when encountering prejudice.

MANY students felt the Windward conflicts were the result of only a minority of troublemakers from both communities. However, certain attitudes and behaviors were attributed to Marines as being most likely to cause problems. It follows that military personnel will have a far more rewarding tour in Hawaii by avoiding and discouraging such actions.

Forty-eight students said conflicts arise when Marines act superior, bossy, aggressive or too tough to locals. Sociologist Andrew Lind described a similar attitude in Hawaii's servicemen in an article 33 years ago. "There is an irritation which exists at the attitudes of racial superiority freely expressed by so many men in the service; particularly when under the influence of alcohol." Then, as well as today, substance abuse is involved in the great majority of community assault cases.

AS FAR AS acting superior or tough, one student stated, "I think to live around here the Marines need to change their feelings toward the local people. Specifically, if they act like they are better than us, then trouble is bound to erupt."

Fifty-one, or the largest grouping of students, felt conflicts occur because of the discourteous way so many Marines act towards local girls. One girl put it this way, "I think the Marines are helpful to our community, but many of the ones I come across are jerks. They are far too aggressive. For example, when I jog, it's always the Marines who yell or stop and make obscene remarks or invitations. Locals

don't appreciate people yelling at their chicks. Marines too often fail to realize that isn't the way people act around here. All in all, I think it is just the few who have given the Marines a bad name, and a few more who live up to it!"

ANOTHER student wrote, "A lot of times when I see Marines, they seem to be deprived of social accommodations. Many times I see them make rude remarks towards females and, on the whole, being obnoxious in order to generate fun for themselves. I would like to see Marines relate to the community better and conduct themselves more respectfully. This would help eliminate some of the negative stereotypes."

Several student responses cited other disrespectful actions of Marines. One student said, "Marines are pretty cool people. They are really brave too, having the most responsibility for protecting our country. But as I see them walking down the street, people don't seem to take too kindly to them. I think it is due to their looks

(visibility) and because of the cocky way so many of them act when they come off-base."

"MARINES GET a bad reputation because on weekends, at beaches, bars and concerts, they get ripped, yell lewd remarks at girls and drive their cars like flip'n maniacs. But I am open minded toward them because each is an individual."

These student responses were obtained, as previously noted, prior to the students touring the air station. At that time, 28 percent of the students reported positive opinions of Marines, 40 percent were neutral and 32 percent had negative opinions. It was noted that in almost every case where a student had something negative to say about Marines, they also included a positive comment as well. Almost all of the students recognized the Marines' importance in their national and international defense role.

ONE STUDENT speculated, "I think if the public accepted Marines better, they

wouldn't act so funny. I guess since they know they are going to be the first to go in time of war, they are living it up while they can. Plenty of people pick on the Marines, like the media do, but they should realize they are the ones protecting us."

Questionnaires handed out after the students toured the Marine air station indicated 96 percent of the students had positive opinions of the Marines they had met on the tour. This is a significant increase over the 28 percent of students listing positive opinions prior to the tour. The social success of bringing students and Marines together indicates there is a far greater potential for harmonious military-civilian youth relations than currently exists. The most critical determinant of any human relations effort, however, lies in the behaviors and attitudes of individual Marines and local civilians. Caring, understanding and mutual respect are the keys to unlocking prejudice and developing harmonious relations.



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At a glance

All Saints' Day
Nov. 1 is "All Saints' Day," a day of holy obligation for all Catholics. Masses will be celebrated at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Station Chapel, at noon and 6 p.m. on that day.

Costume Parties

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff "Noncommissioned Officers' Club" holds its Halloween costume party Friday at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Windward Enlisted Club sponsors its costume party Saturday at 7 p.m. A band will play in the ballroom at 8. The most original and most monstrous costumes will win prizes. Patrons planning to attend the Couples' Lounge are asked to make reservations by calling 257-2873.

America's Energy

Mr. Alan Lloyd, director of Marketing Research, Hawaiian Electric Company, conducts a special presentation of "America's Energy" as part of "Energy Awareness Week" activities today at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Theater.

Active duty military, civilian employees, and dependents are encouraged to attend. Supervisors of civilian employees should encourage attendance by granting administrative leave, if work requirements permit.

Birthday Balls

Tickets are still on sale for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Windward Enlisted Club Marine Corps Ball. However, tickets for the Officers' Ball and Staff NCO Ball are sold out. The Staff NCO club will open the Tapa

Room for patrons.

Prices are: \$5 for admission, \$5 for dinner and \$3 for breakfast.

Ticket prices for the Enlisted Ball are \$10 a couple and \$6 for singles on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets can be purchased at the respective clubs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunset Parade

A Sunset Parade and Uniform Pageant commemorating the 205th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps will be held aboard Naval Base, Pearl Harbor at the Marine Barracks Hawaii Parade Field Nov. 6.

The ceremony begins with a band concert conducted by the FMF-Pac Band at 5:20

p.m. and the parade

officially begins at 5:30 p.m. with the Adjutant's Call. All persons are requested to be seated by 5:30 p.m.

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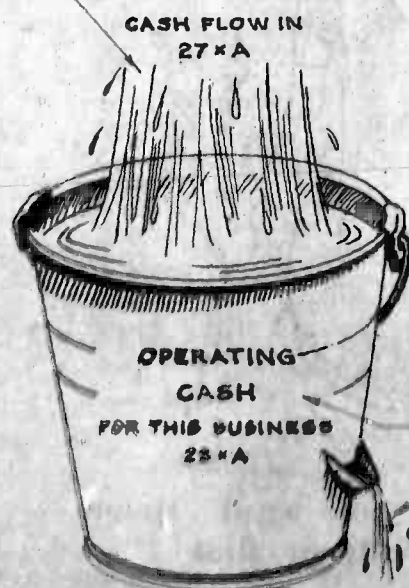
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HM3 Danny Loftis, 1/12: "I don't think that there are very many people who really care enough about it to spend the \$1 or \$5, but it is worthwhile."



LCpl Richard Pease, 1/3: "CFC contributions go for a lot of good things. It's all for a good cause."



Maj. William Gooding, BSSG: "Yes, sure. There are a lot of agencies to contribute to and it comes back to help the Marines."

Saluting

Hallmark of respect reaches vanishing point

by Sgt Pepper Davis

"Saluting is a military custom observed by men who follow the profession of arms. It is a matter of pride among Marines, from general to private, to salute willingly, promptly, smartly and proudly. The good Marine stands out among other services by his smart, correct, and cheerful salute, which is as much a hallmark of the Corps as the eagle, globe and anchor."

THIS EXCERPT on saluting from the Handbook for Marine NCOs clearly describes what saluting is all about. However, it appears as though the courtesy has reached the vanishing point.

At the sight of an approaching officer, some junior Marines are quick to ignore the senior's presence by looking the other way, changing their routes to another direction or pretending to tie a shoe or boot lace. Some even go so far as to duck into nearby buildings to "disgrace" of showing respect.

What is it that makes Marines fear the act of saluting? Surely it can't be the thought of pain. There isn't any involved.

And it can't be that saluting is time-consuming because, when saluting, only a few seconds elapse.

PERHAPS PART of the problem is the mistaken idea that saluting, a custom that dates back to the Middle Ages, is a sign of inferiority.

Wrong! Saluting is not like that at all. Instead, saluting is a sign of military greeting. When a junior renders a salute to a senior, and the senior returns the gesture, the junior is also being greeted, therefore the meaningful exchange of salutes is mutual.

Pretending not to notice a person who rates a salute is an indicator of childishness, lack of pride, poor attitude and improper training. Evasive saluting separates the amateurs from the professionals.

ONE OF THE YARDSTICKS used to measure the discipline, enthusiasm and esprit de corps of a Leatherneck is the salute. A sharp, keen and willing salute characterizes a good Marine.

What kind of Marine are you?



Editor seeks original cartoons for publication

Amateur artists, military or civilian can have their original cartoons published in the Hawaii Marine.

In an effort to obtain high-quality cartoons for use in the Hawaii Marine the editor is asking military and civilian artists, including dependents, to send their original works for publishing consideration.

Cartoons submitted for consideration must be:

- drawn in black ink (fiber pen is acceptable), with lead pencil lines erased;
- drawn on white paper approximately 8 x 10 inches (heavy typing paper acceptable) with caption either attached securely or lightly printed below the drawing;
- in good taste—no ethnic slurs, obscenities or overt sexism.

Here are some questions and answers concerning additional information about cartoon content, as well as the address where the cartoon should be sent:

Q—What is the Hawaii Marine

looking for in a military cartoon?

A—A good solid gag that has eye appeal and makes people smile. In other words, situations and humor that are recognizable and amusing.

Q—Only enlisted people are to be the butt of the jokes, right?

A—Wrong. The military is big enough to laugh at itself; however, direct attacks on rank for the sake of a laugh is not the aim. Hawaii Marine doesn't want any Marine humiliated at the expense of a joke, regardless of rank.

Q—So stereotypes are out, eh?

A—Exactly. Just as that desert island gags and puns are not acceptable in professional cartoon markets, Hawaii Marine has high standards of quality.

Q—For example?

A—Dining halls don't serve swill; all sergeants are not fat; enlisted people are not work-shirking and lazy.

Q—You mentioned eye appeal in the cartoon. What do you mean?

A—simple, outline drawings. No fancy crosshatches and comic book shading. Remember these drawings have to be reduced to appear in the paper.

Q—Is good drawing a must?

A—No, but a good gag is! A funny idea can carry bad art, but rarely can great art make someone laugh at what is not

amusing. On the other hand, no stick figures either.

Q—Where should the cartoons be sent?

A—Mail or bring your cartoon submission to: Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863.

God maintains control

Chaplain Larry Roth

How in the world did Halloween inherit the strange images and customs we see repeated every year on Oct. 31? The history of Halloween takes us past the Christian "hallowed eve" preparation the night before November 1, All Saints Day. Of the images of ghosts and goblins we see all around, we must go to a study of mythology specifically, in this case, to a study of Celtic mythology.

Halloween was the Celtic festival at the end of the summer which they called, Samhain. October 31 was the eve of the New Year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times. Since November was associated with the dark and barren winter, the festival took on sinister and superstitious significance.

The Celts believed that on this night the souls of the dead revisited their homes, so special rites of divination in which communication with the spirits would inform them about marriage, luck, health, sickness or death. Special fire rites were designed to protect crops, flocks and herds from demonic forces. Along with these rites were certain funerary practices and masquerades.

Fortunately the many forms of Halloween divinations such as apple dunking, originally sacred pagan practices, have become innocent games played by children. We can thank the Irish immigrants for introducing most of the secular Halloween customs popular today. The mischief making by young men—overturning outhouses and at times more destructive damage—has been softened to the "sweet threat" of the "trick or treat" of little children today. And I am sure that the junk food industry is not about to let today's Halloween fun float on a broom stick back to the deadly serious pagan rites of Celtic days.

But where have all the witches gone—or have they gone? Through the centuries the Christian church made great efforts to eradicate pagan cult practices. Taking

seriously the Biblical exhortation, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" (Exodus 22:18), church-sponsored witch-hunts led to more than a million deaths.

But that did nothing to destroy the power or the spirits of demons. Witchcraft today is alive and well. Many forms of witchcraft, and spiritualism exist today and are gaining strength.

Christ Himself predicted that in the future many false prophets, false Christs and spirits would arise and show great signs and wonders to mislead mankind. (Matthew 24:11,24).

Paul said, "Our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the power, against the world forces of this darkness, against the spiritual forces of wickedness in the heavenly places; therefore take up the full armor of God, that you may be able to resist in the last day and, having done everything, to stand firm." (Ephesians 6:12, 13 N.A.S.B.)

I am happy to report that God is in control. He has power over the spirits of demons and makes provision for every child of God. He provides freedom from fear and peace of mind. His armor is provided every week to you as you worship Him in Divine Service.



"What do you want Helen—color prints or slides?"

Rationing looms on the horizon

Conservation deposits hope for the future

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Energy conservation. Lately that's all we've been hearing. Almost everywhere you go it's energy this and energy that. Newspapers and magazines say if we don't conserve now, we'll run out of natural resources within 10 years or so. Research by experts has proven that to be a fact. You're probably thinking, "So what?" Give it some thought. Try to imagine what life, or even one day, would be like without energy.

REMEMBER THE GASOLINE shortage, and how we were able to purchase gas only on certain days? What if energy was rationed on select days? Life would probably be unlivable as we now know it. Picture this:

The president has declared a national emergency. All energy will be rationed every other day starting Saturday. Right now, all activities that require the use of energy must come to a screeching halt, and the nation will have to "rough it" for 24 hours.

"Impossible!" you lament. You've made plans to see the final showing of that popular movie you'd been waiting months to see. Later tonight you were going to catch the fever at the local disco.

"Those darn politicians. It's all politics—that's it, politics," you complain.

Oh well. Just have to stay home and watch television. But wait—with no energy, you can't even do that.

SO YOU PULL OUT your battery-operated radio to listen to some soothing music only to discover that all the stations, which use a tremendous amount of energy, have been shut down.

"This is going too far," you exclaim as you check the time. But the electric clock doesn't work, and you don't own a wrist-watch. Now you're lost in time. Man, how you wish tomorrow would hurry. You can have some energy then... at least for one day. Have to make it count.

With a not-so-nice thought in mind about politicians, you decide to cool off near the air conditioner. But guess what? That's right. No energy for that either.

How frustrating. As you sit in bewilderment, night grows near. You catch the munchies and head for the kitchen for a bag of chips and a cold brew. Well, you find the chips in fine order but as for that "cold" brew, it's warm and has lost all its gusto. By now, so have you.

Darkness completely covers the city and you look for a candle to produce reading light. Ah, after a long search you find one, light it, then begin reading. But there's a trick to reading by candlelight and you haven't learned it. "No wonder most of our forefathers wore bifocals. They went blind using these stupid candles," you grumble. So much for reading.

SINCE YOU CAN'T call your sweetheart, you call it a night and wander into the bedroom, climb between the sheets and, with visions of politicians sitting on fences you drift into slumberland.

It seems like months before morning comes. As the sun rises, so do you. Last night was a nightmare, but today should be different. You can have some energy.

You hurry through a shower and then

rush into the living room to catch the morning news. You switch on the television and anxiously await information about the energy crisis.

"The president was pleased with the success of yesterday's energy rationing. Enough energy was saved to extend today's allowance to Monday and..." said the announcer.

"Monday! That means I've got two whole days of energy to use," you exclaim as you quickly get dressed.

A MILLION AND ONE ideas of what you're going to do race through your mind as you dash through the front door onto the streets. Two whole days of energy. Have to make it count.

This illustration, though largely exaggerated, can very well become a reality. The energy we use for our homes and automobiles draws on all of our energy resources.

If we make energy thrift a part of our way of life, the save supply can be used to help balance our accounts and our "energy banks" will be able to produce fantastic dividends. Think about it.

Superstition

Ghoulish figures wander aimlessly on Halloween

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Some only for not being drown'd.
And some for sitting above ground
Whole nights and days upon their breeches
And feeling pain, were hanged for witches.
—Samuel Butler, "Hudibras"

The night is black as velvet and even the distant sound of a cat's meow can conjure visions of witches riding through the sky, of ghouls, goblins and things that go bump in the night.

FROM THE period of nightfall Oct. 31 to sunset Nov. 2 it was once believed that the unseen world of the spirits was closer to the human life sphere than at any other point in the calendar. It was also thought that on the night of Oct. 31 the souls of the dead returned, and the elves, trolls and evil witches were about.

It is Halloween, and all must beware!

But Halloween, now a night of superstitious spells, eerie games and practical jokes, was once of a quite different nature.

THE FIRST Halloween was observed by the druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival fell on Nov. 1. On this night, Samhain gathered all the souls of the dead from the previous year. For their sins, these souls had been confined in the bodies of lower animals. On the new year, which occurred Nov. 1, their sins expired. Souls were released and allowed to go to druid heaven.

Soon witchcraft emerged and Oct. 31 became known as "the great witch night." To this day witches are very much a part of Halloween. Children dress up and images of witches on broomsticks are seen in windows of homes and shops.

MANY cultures have spent the night of Oct. 31 reciting love poems and predicting who future lovers will be. One of the dishes

served on Halloween night in Ireland was known as calceannon or colcannon. It consisted of mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onion. A ring, thimble, a china pig, a doll and a coin were stirred into it and then it was served. Whoever found the ring was to be married within a year, the person who found the doll would have children, whoever was fortunate enough to get the coin would have wealth and whoever got the thimble would never marry.

Marital prospects were also sought on this date by a young man putting nine grains of oats in his mouth and taking a walk. He was to continue walking until he heard the name of a girl mentioned. He would then know that his wife would have that name.

ONE OF THE most popular symbols of Halloween seems to be the "Jack-o-Lantern." It appears on the doorsteps of homes during the Halloween season. But this custom did not begin in the United States.

There is an Irish tale of a man called Jack who was known for his mean and drunken habits. One Halloween night Jack drank too much and when his soul began to leave his body, the devil appeared by his side to claim his soul. Jack was not ready to give up so easily, so he said to the devil, "Let's have one drink together before we go."

To this the devil responded, "Very well but you'll have to pay for it. I don't carry money with me."

JACK explained that he only had sixpence but, since the devil was able to transform himself into any shape he desired, why didn't he change into a sixpence? Then, once the drink was paid, he could change back.

This sounded like a good idea to the devil and he changed himself into a sixpence.

Jack quickly grabbed it up and slipped it into his wallet which closed with a silver catch in the shape of a cross. The devil was prevented from getting out.

"IF YOU'LL promise to leave me alone for a year, I'll let you out," said Jack. The devil promised and Jack released him. Jack planned that he would reform by taking his pay home to his wife and children instead of frequenting the pub, go to mass every Sunday and put money in the poor box. Then the devil couldn't take his soul.

But soon Jack returned to his old ways. The next Halloween as Jack was walking along a path, the devil appeared beside him ready to claim his soul. As they walked they came across an apple tree, and Jack asked the devil, "Don't you want an apple?"

THE DEVIL replied that he would but they all grew too high for picking, so Jack suggested that the devil stand on his shoulders to pick some. Once the devil was in the tree Jack whipped out his pocketknife and cut the sign of the cross on the trunk which made it impossible for the devil to come down.

The devil begged Jack to let him down and promised he wouldn't claim his soul for 10 years. But Jack insisted that if the devil was to be let down he could never claim his soul. The desperate devil agreed.

BEFORE THE next Halloween, Jack passed on. He was turned away from the gates of heaven because of his actions during his life.

When he got to the gates of hell, the devil shouted, "Go away! You tricked me into promising that I'd not claim your soul. I must keep my word; you cannot enter hell."

When Jack asked where he was to go and how was he to find his way in the windy dark, the devil replied by throwing him a live coal from hell's furnace. Jack took the coal and

placed it inside a turnip he was eating and the "Jack-o-lantern" has been wandering the earth ever since, a lost soul with no place to go.

SO OCT. 31, when witches and goblins roam the streets, and

the full moon emerges from behind the shadows of clouds, let it be known to all that terrors should flow freely, or tricks come their way. For no one knows where the souls of the dead may roam.

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9 Family Bar-B-Que Adults \$4.99 5:30-8:30	10 Closed For Marine Corps Ball	11 Closed	12 5:30-8:30 Beef Stroganoff 11-1 Beefeaters Special \$5.25 5:30-8:30	13 Cabbage Roll 11-1 "Two For The Show" 7:30-11:30	14 Seafood Platter 11-1 "PLAYTONICS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	15 Prime Rib & Crab 6-9 p.m. "MOTION" 10-1
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Corpsman upholds Marine traditions

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Swift, silent and deadly. These three words depict the image and capabilities members of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, profess to possess.

Supporting the reconnaissance Marines in accomplishing their mission is a Navy corpsman who, like the Leathernecks to whom he administers medical aid, is proficient in water insertions, rappelling and surveillance.

A native Kansas City, Kan., Petty Officer 3d Class Henry "Doc" Thompson first enlisted into the United States Navy in October 1978.

"I'VE ALWAYS had a particular

interest in the ocean," states the statuesque corpsman.

Upon graduating from Recruit Training Center in San Diego, Thompson spent 10 weeks at Corpsman School, Balboa Hospital, San Diego. He was subsequently sent to Field Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton for five weeks.

While attending these various schools, Thompson received instruction in subjects including basic patient care, emergency medical care (first aid), pharmacology (the science of drugs), anatomy and physiology.

WITH HIS training complete and his seabag packed, "Doc" was ready for his first tour

of duty with a permanent unit. He received orders to the 1st Marine Brigade.

There was little time for him to settle down and really get into the swing of things. He was immediately sent to Battalion Landing Team 1/3 as they headed to the Western Pacific for a six-month deployment.

After returning from the WestPac cruise, Thompson began looking for an escape from the "humdrum laid back rut" he had established for himself. He found the solution to the problem right in his own backyard.

VOLUNTEERING to serve with Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion was the spark Thompson needed to light up his life. "I'd gotten tired of

going to the field and waiting for the action to come to me," expres-

ses the daring hospital corpsman. "I wanted to take an active part in

what the infantry units were doing." So, Thompson got involved.

First, it was scuba diving training and as Thompson puts it, "It was all right because it was something new and different."

However, the most daring task that Thompson would face was yet to come.

"THE FIRST time I went rappelling off the tower, I couldn't actually believe that they wanted me to jump," relates Thompson with a smile. "The hardest part was just getting over the edge. Since I had some good instruction I eventually made it."

"Now," continues the seasoned recon sailor, "it's like old news to me and that's good because

I'm more confident."

In addition to the many other duties carried out by "Doc," he still manages to remain informed and skilled at his primary job: rendering medical assistance to the Marines with whom he works.

"DOC" Thompson is probably the epitome of the corpsmen we've had down here at recon," asserts 1st Lt Philip Smeltzer, commanding officer, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion. "He's physically fit, field oriented and a hard worker."

Observing the hospital corpsman's involvement and dedication to duties, a Marine might be led to attach some truth to a popular Navy slogan "The Marines' have found their few good men... hospital corpsmen."



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Deployment heightens readiness

by 1stLt Pat Moriarty

The Red Devils of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 departed the Hawaiian Islands on April 3 with more than 200 Marines bound for MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. The mission of "Operation Happiness" was to accept aircraft from VMFA-212 and remain in place as a force-in-readiness for the next six months.

This was the second time the Red Devils returned to their "home-away-from-home" since joining the unit rotation cycle.

FOUR WEEKS after the squadron's arrival at MCAS Iwakuni, it deployed to Yechon, Korea to participate in "Kim-Chee." The squadron's mission: to conduct air to ground and air to air weapons training from a remote airfield.

Operation Kim-Chee was said to be a typical field operation.

Aircrew practiced low level navigation, bombing and deactivation with the Air Force F-4Es out of Osan, Korea. After a month in Korea, the Red Devils left "tent city" leaving behind them the cold, rain, mud, heat and dust. But most importantly they took with them invaluable experience and training.

Having scraped off the mud from Korea, the squadron headed south to Kadana Air Force Base, Okinawa on July 7, for what promised to be an unprecedented deployment. The mission of "Eagle-Shoot" was to conduct air to ground and air to air operations in support of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and to meet

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"EAST BOUND and down" was the cry as the squadron started the long journey back home. The main body headed back to Kaneohe Bay Sept. 27. After a successful TransPac, the last F-4 landed at Kaneohe Oct. 11, home at last.

The Red Devil Commanding Officer, Maj K.P. O'Mara, had this

to say, "It has been my distinct privilege to command a very unique squadron of professionals during this deployment. The squadron's efforts have resulted in VMFA-232's attainment of the highest state of combat readiness since our participation in the unit rotation program began in 1977.

"The success achieved during the last six

months has not come without great sacrifice on the part of the Marines involved as well as the wives, families and loved ones left behind. All the Marines of VMFA-232 can take great pride in knowing that they were a vital part of the men, machines and spirit that make up the Corps' first and finest fighter squadron.

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Australia: Port of call sports western world atmosphere as visiting Marines and sailors enjoy hospitality

by Sgt Chuck Henry

ABOARD THE U.S.S. NEW ORLEANS AT SEA, Oct. 3 — License plates on cars throughout Perth boasted "Western Australia — state of excitement." Some 2,500 Marines and sailors from the U.S.S. New Orleans and Vancouver found the phrase to be much more than an idle claim during a six-day liberty visit that ended when the ships sailed this morning.

Members of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit joined crewmembers of the Navy's Amphibious Squadron One in stopping over in the metropolitan capital of Australia's largest state.

The port call came toward the end of the unit's scheduled deployment to the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea.

The visiting Americans found Australia in the midst of spring. Seasons there are opposite of the U.S. since the entire continent is "down under" the equator. Temperatures in Perth and neighboring Fremantle, where the ships docked, ranged from the upper 50s to lower 60s Fahrenheit. The weather provided a cool change of pace from tropical areas usually visited by the units.

"THIS PLACE reminds me a lot of home" was a common remark heard among the American servicemen as they wandered throughout downtown business sections and

suburban neighborhoods. Inhabited by some 800,000 people, Perth had a very friendly, almost rural atmosphere about it. The Marines and sailors of the Vancouver and New Orleans were often greeted on the street by smiles and congenial conversation.

"I can't get over the hospitality of the Australian people," commented LCpl Jim Jones, 22, of Columbia, Penn., an administrative clerk with 31st Marine Amphibious Unit headquarters. "They made us feel at home during our stay. I made some great friends there. Overall, I think Perth was the friendliest of the cities we've visited so far."

THERE WERE many "landmarks of the Western World" in Perth very familiar to the Americans; standard sights were shopping malls, hamburger stands, stores prominently displaying, in neon, names like "Jean Machine," and coffee shops where FM radios resounded with songs by such artists as Eric Clapton and the Temptations.

There were also differences which the visiting troops eventually became accustomed to. One was the fact that not only do the Australians follow the British example of left-side driving, they also move to the left when strolling down sidewalks. After sufficient bumping and jostling, the statewide service men followed suit.

Australia. Many Marines and sailors wore uniforms while on liberty. Those who did received free transportation on the efficient network of trains and buses operating throughout the area. Others who preferred civilian clothes while relaxing were easily able to adjust to the popular wool sweater and blue jean look which also evoked stateside memories.

LIBERTY activities included exploring colorful pubs and touring breweries and wineries where western Australia's world-class beers and wines are made. Movie-going was also a popular pastime as the Marines and sailors caught up on such recent cinema fare as "Urban Cowboy," "Final Countdown," and the musical fantasy "Xanadu" starring one of Australia's most successful exports, Olivia Newton-John.

Excursions were also made into the "bush" country where one could see kangaroos and other wildlife of the continent. Most of these visits, rather than being planned by tour companies, were arranged by families who "adopted" the servicemen, inviting them in for home-cooked meals and showing them around the countryside.

THE MARINES and sailors also played host by opening the

ships to the public for tours the first two days in port. More than 12,000 people were shown around the vessels, viewing working and dining spaces as well as static displays of Marine Corps helicopters and weapons on the hangar and flight decks.

ACCORDING TO longtime citizens of Perth, the friendliness extended to American servicemen had been earned by well-behaved liberty parties from U.S. amphibious ships in the past.

Jean Paul Tedeschi, 30, Belgium-born chef of a Perth restaurant, recalled catering a dinner for 2,000 Marines in 1976.

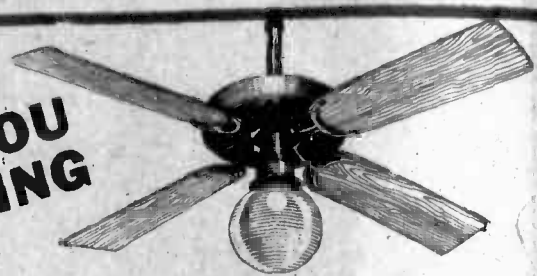
"You couldn't have asked for a more reserved group," he observed. "Initially some people were a bit wary of having so many servicemen in town at once, but

everyone from the American ships has been so well-behaved that the visits have been a boost to local business."

SGT DALE Beaudry, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, a platoon sergeant with Company F, BLT 2/3

echoed the opinion of the entire liberty party when he commented: "Our Perth visit will probably be the second most memorable part of the float. I think the most memorable moment is going to take place not too long from now on the pier at Pearl Harbor."

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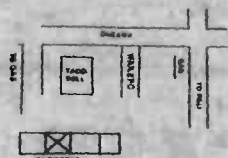
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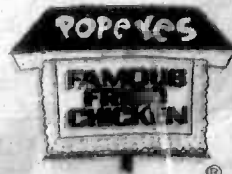
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SURGEON AT WORK — Sgt. Randy Gearhart, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, sands down part of an F-8 Crusader that was flown to MCAS Kaneohe Bay from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point July 11, for refurbishing prior to display at the air station's front gate. Gearhart has been sanding and stripping the Crusader for about a month and a half, and plans to have it finished within two months.

Combined campaign hits the homestretch

The fourth week of the Combined Federal Campaign shows that two-thirds of the campaign's goal has been collected, with two-thirds of the campaign complete.

At MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1,214 of the 1,956 federal employees have been contacted, raising a total of \$16,637.40.

The 1st Marine Brigade has contacted 4,766 of their 7,055 people to raise \$49,897.50. Camp H.M. Smith has donated a total of \$2,574. Six hundred thirty-two of their 909 federal employees have been contacted.

Marine Barracks has completed their campaign with all 534 of their people contacted and \$12,148.44 donated.

Maj. Sam Kirk,

MCAS Kaneohe Bay CFC project officer, says he is satisfied with this year's average gift of \$18. "There is a charity in the campaign for everyone. I am pleased with the average gift and feel it is very significant, however we still have 600 people to contact," he explained.

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The problem that most Marine Corps commands encounter is not being familiar with the uniform regulations of Naval personnel in their units.

The Navy Uniform Regulations manual states that, "hair will be neat, clean, and present a groomed appearance." The directives also stipulate that the hair above the ears and around the neck will be tapered from the lower hairline, upwards at least three-quarter inches, and outwards no greater than three-quarter inches, to blend with the hairstyle.

However, allowances for the "block cut" are made as long as the hair is tapered.

HAIR IS NOT allowed to touch the ears, collar, or extend below the eyebrows when military headgear is removed. The length of hair should not exceed four inches and cannot interfere with the proper wearing of headwear.

Wearing eccentric hairstyles, such as plaited or braided hair, is not authorized when in uniform or in a duty status.

Any moustache or beard must be well groomed and neatly trimmed at all times so it does not present a ragged appearance.

Patchy or spotty clumps of facial hair are not considered beards and are therefore not authorized. Exceptions to this rule

are those persons with documented medical reasons (e.g. pseudofolliculitis).

The length of individual facial hair is limited three-quarter inches. In addition, a person wearing both moustache and beard must make them blend together smoothly. Moustaches should not extend below the upper lip line nor extend beyond a horizontal line extending across the corners of the mouth. Hair will not exceed one-quarter of an inch beyond the vertical line drawn upward from the corners of the mouth.

NAVY PERSONNEL assigned to Marine Corps commands, who elect to wear Marine

uniforms, must adhere to grooming standards established for Marines. Sailors are authorized to wear sideburns as long as they do not extend below the earlobe and are of even width, ending with a clean shaven horizontal line.

Although grooming regulations for female Navy personnel are not as detailed, they are quite explicit.

Women sailors are required to keep their hair clean and neatly arranged. The back of the hair may touch, but

not fall below, the lower edge of the collar when in uniform. It also should not be seen under the front brim of the combination hat or garrison cap.

EXAGGERATED hairstyles, those with excessive height or fullness, are not permitted. While in a duty status or wearing the Navy uniform, plaited or braided hair is not allowed. The bulk of the hair should never interfere with the proper wearing of military headgear.

Barrettes may be worn if similar in color to the individual's hair. Pins and combs may also be worn under the same rule. The manual clearly points out that at no time will hair ornaments such as ribbons be worn.

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Intelligence Brief

by SSgt Demmings
Combat Intelligence Center

Let's take a look at a Soviet Combat Engineer Company, found at the motorized regimental levels. The Soviet Combat Engineer Company consists of approximately 60 to 80 men. These men are found in three platoons: a sapper platoon, a bridge platoon and a technical platoon.

The sapper platoon, also known as the combat engineer platoon, normally has one officer and 21 enlisted personnel who:

- conduct reconnaissance
- neutralize obstacles, minefields and contaminated areas.
- mark march routes.

The bridge platoon, which consists of one officer and 10 enlisted, is responsible for the following:

- repairing or strengthening bridges
- limited but rapid crossing of water obstacles.

The technical platoon, which is the largest of the three platoons, consists of two officers and 28 enlisted personnel. The major roles of this platoon are as follows:

- road construction
- building entrance and exit points for bridging equipment

- constructing field fortifications
- selecting bivouac areas
- operating water points (making sure that frontline troops have plenty of fresh water)
- manufacturing obstacles.

In addition to the three platoons, the engineer company has a headquarters element, which includes two officers and three enlisted men.

Engineer equipment held at regimental level for the Soviet Combat Engineer is very limited. The company's equipment is:

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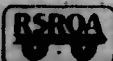
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A member of a Combat Engineer platoon minesweeping

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SPORTS

HAWAII
MARINE

Marine boxer inches toward goal

by Sgt Pepper Davis

The curious Marine walked into the gymnasium and quietly watched a few boxers go through their routines. After observing for a while, he approached the coach and calmly said, "I want to box."

"Have you boxed before?" asked the coach.

"No."

"Okay, let's give it a shot."

LCpl Jesse Ferguson, 3d Combat Engineers, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was scheduled for a fight two weeks later.

He lost by a decision, but that defeat motivated him to keep pushing, to win—to be the best. Now, less than two years since his

introduction to boxing, Ferguson is inching closer to his goal.

FERGUSON, a 23-year-old from Knightdale, N.C. carries a 16-4 record and is rated fifth in the nation among amateur heavyweights, according to the United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association and he is currently the reigning Hawaii Amateur Athletic Union's heavyweight champ. He was also the runner-up in the National Boxing Tournament held in Columbus, Ohio earlier this year.

Nicknamed "the genie" by his teammates of the Kaneohe Boxing Club, Ferguson is about as self-assured as any rising amateur.

His confidence could easily be mistaken for cockiness but that's not the case. He simply has faith in his talents.

Ferguson reflects on his first bout and declares if he and the same opponent were matched again, it would be a different story.

"I wasn't ready for my first fight because I only had two weeks to train and the other guy was more experienced," he says. "He didn't knock me down, but he won on points. If we could fight again he wouldn't be able to touch me."

Ferguson's next fight was in the Philippine Islands while he was on deployment. It was a military tournament, and in three nights of fighting Ferguson had collected a triple

victory in the heavy-weight division, winning two bouts by decisions and one by a knockout.

THE HAWAII Golden Gloves in March of this year was his first stepping stone to becoming a rated fighter. The muscular six-footer won his preliminary fight decisively, but was outpointed in his bid for the title. Despite the loss, he said he wasn't too disappointed.

"After each fight I could see I was making progress so I worked harder for the next bout," he notes.

But the glory of holding a title still eluded him. At the Amateur Athletic Union tournament in April, he finally caught

the elusive honor, but not the way he had planned. He bested his first opponent by a unanimous decision then stopped the next by a knockout to move into the championship bracket. The boxer he was to fight next was medically unable to compete and Ferguson was sanctioned the winner by default.

"I didn't want to win like that. He was the same guy who beat me in the Golden Gloves, and I was ready to get even. I know I would've won," says the 210-pounder confidently.

The National Boxing Tournament was held in Columbus in August and boxing hopefuls came from around the country to try and make a name for themselves. Jesse was

there. This event would be another step in the right direction if he was impressive enough.

HE QUICKLY disposed of the first challenger with a knockout in the third round. He copped a "victory" in his second bout in an unusual way: by fear. Ferguson's opponent flatly refused to enter the ring with him.

Ferguson squared-off with David Slaughter of Cincinnati for the national title. Slaughter, presently ranked second in the amateur heavyweight division, had his hands full with the novice Marine. The pugilists traded blows for three rounds and when it was over, everyone knew it would be close. Slaughter won by decision, but Fergu-

son was immensely lauded for his performance.

Ferguson is currently preparing to compete against the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club in February, but as a rising heavyweight in Hawaii, getting fights is like finding needles in haystacks.

"Jesse is a high-caliber boxer with great potential. He can hold his own against anyone, but no one here wants to fight him," says Todd Bristow, his coach from the Kaneohe Recreation Center.

Bristow, a boxing veteran of 33 years, adds, "Jesse's constantly improving. He's a powerful puncher with a jab equated to Larry Holmes (WBC heavyweight champ).

"Jesse is someone to

be proud of, and I strongly feel he'll be able to go to the top in either the amateurs or the pros."

BRISTOW'S comparison to Holmes would indeed be a welcome compliment for many fighters, but Jesse sees it differently.

"I don't want to be compared with any other fighters, but I would like to have the power of (Ernie) Shavers and the speed of Muhammad Ali. I don't have an idol because an idol is someone you try to be like. I want to be myself," he claims.

Boxing less than two years, "the genie" has moved by leaps and bounds. To keep his rating in the amateur ranks though, he must

be able to find opponents which, according to Bristow, is Ferguson's biggest drawback.

"Jesse will probably stay in the ratings for at least six more months, and by then we hope to find some heavyweight contenders to keep him busy," commented Bristow.

UNTIL THEN, the up and coming Leatherneck is training long and hard to reach his goal. He says his tour with the Corps will end in 15 months, and he hopes to turn professional. With a confidence filled heart, he concludes, "The way I'm ranked in the amateurs is the way I want to be ranked in the pros. Fifth and up...I don't want anything less."

FUTURE CHAMP? — LCpl Jesse Ferguson, 3d Combat Engineers, Brigade Service Support Group, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, punishes the body bag with powerful blows during his daily workout at the Kaneohe Recreation Center. Ferguson is ranked fifth in the nation among amateur heavyweights by the United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association. Dubbed "the genie" by his teammates, Ferguson will compete against the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club in February.

Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

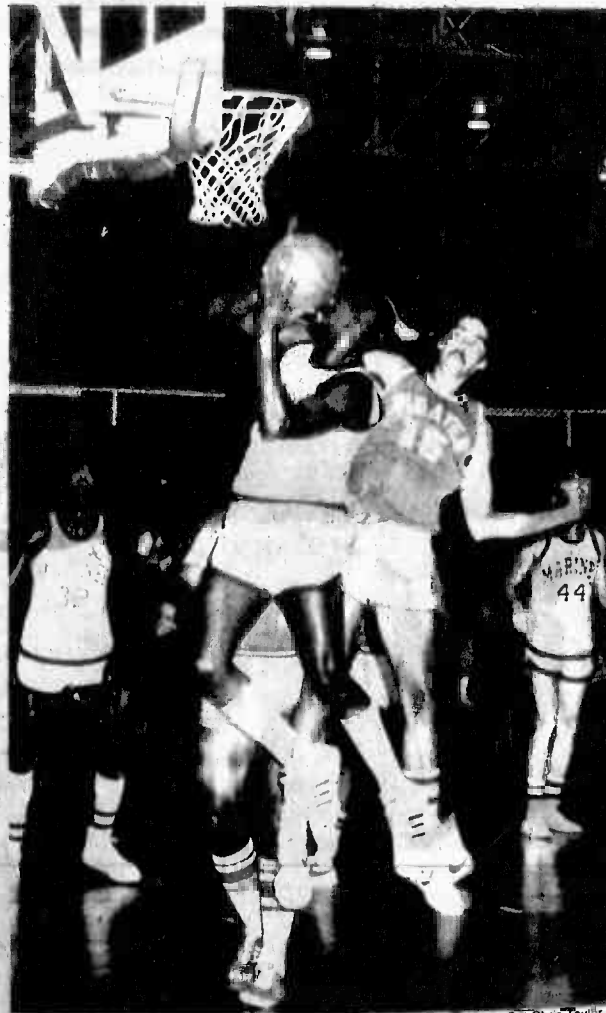


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

UP FOR TWO — A Hawaii Marine cager goes to the hoop for two points against defenders of the Jolly Roger Pirates Thursday. The Marines opened their basketball season against Hickam Air Force Base Tuesday, and lost 77-75. The Leathernecks took on the Pirates Thursday and were turned away 118-111.

Sportsnotes

Team positions in the Women's Recreational Softball League Thursday were:

TEAM	W	L
Hi-Tymz	9	0
Attitudes	5	4
Blue Hawaiians	3	6
Tazmanian Devils	0	9

Final standings in the Men's Open Recreational Softball League Thursday were:

Div	TEAM	W	L
I	PMO	12	0
	BSSG Motor Transport	9	3
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	Black Sox	3	9
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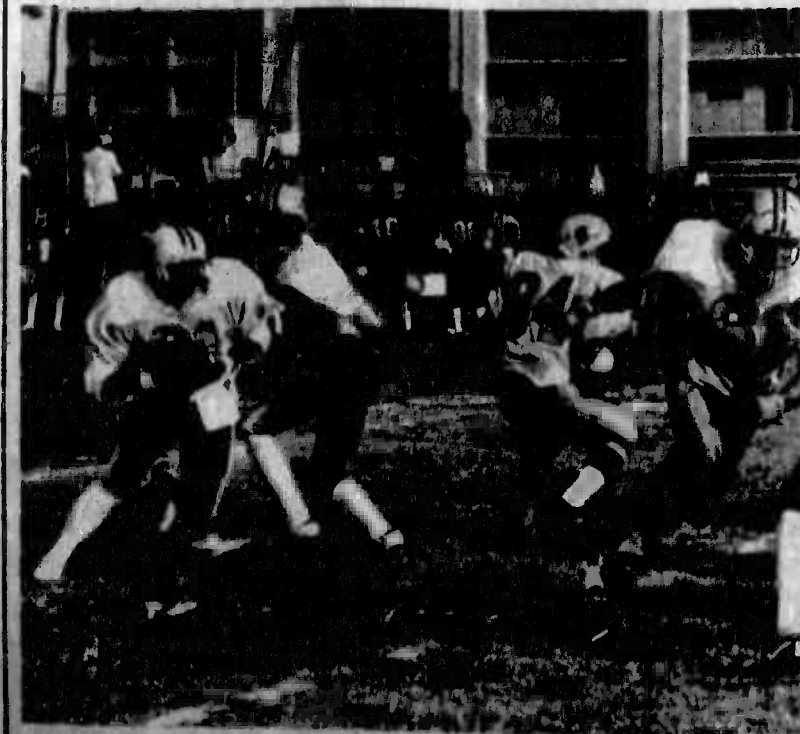
novice, intermediate, open and senior (35 and over) divisions in both singles and doubles.

Deadline for entries is 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31. Entry forms are available in the Special Service Athletic Office, 257-3520/3108.

Maj John Thiesen of G-3, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay reached the finals of the State of Hawaii Four-wall Class-A singles Handball Tournament by beating Marlin Rosemore Oct. 21, 21-19, 21-11.

Oct. 22 Thiesen played in the finals against Gerry Greenside who made it to the finals by taking Steve Simmons 21-5, 21-1. Greenside took Thiesen in the finals 21-12, 21-7.

The Annual Marine Corps Birthday 10 Kilometer Run takes place Nov. 7. The run starts at Dewey Square from the Headquarters building 215. Registration begins at 7 a.m.



GOING FOR IT — Cpl Berlin Stoute (left) of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay varsity football team, and teammate Cpl Rushton Gunter (right) wheeled and dealed during gridiron action against the Army's 1st Brigade Saturday at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pop Warner field. Kaneohe suffered its first defeat of the season 38-35. The loss ties the Leathernecks again for first place with DIVARTY who fell to Kaneohe two weeks ago.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



VETERAN VOLUNTEER — Clara Rothwell, Red Cross volunteer, checks over well-baby charts with a visiting patient and his mother. Rothwell tops off her 24-year career by being named the new American Red Cross regional chairman of volunteers.

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Clara Rothwell has been named the new American Red Cross regional chairman of volunteers.

While serving in this position, Rothwell will work as volunteer administrative/consultant to strengthen volunteer leadership. Her duties will also include providing technical guidance to volunteers and paid staff members on military installations and in military hospitals.

"THERE IS an excellent program here at MCAS Kaneohe Bay," commented the new chairman. She added, "There is a lot of cooperation from everyone we work with."

Since her orientation to the volunteer organization at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. in 1956, Rothwell has been involved in many aspects of Red Cross volunteer work.

During her career as a volunteer, Rothwell has performed duties as

a switchboard operator, a first aid assistant, and as vice chairman and chairman of various areas within the Red Cross organization.

IN 1969, she was appointed the Red Cross chairman at Hickam Air Force Base, a position she held until 1972. She was subsequently named clinic chairman from 1975 through 1978.

This fall marks the 24th anniversary of service Rothwell has devoted as a Red Cross

volunteer. During that time, she has volunteered more than 10,000 hours of dedicated service to the volunteer organization. Rothwell has also spent 12 of those 24 years working with the Red Cross.

"THE RED Cross is presently stressing water safety," said Rothwell. "An ongoing project however, is the priority of obtaining the much needed help of volunteers nationwide" she concluded.

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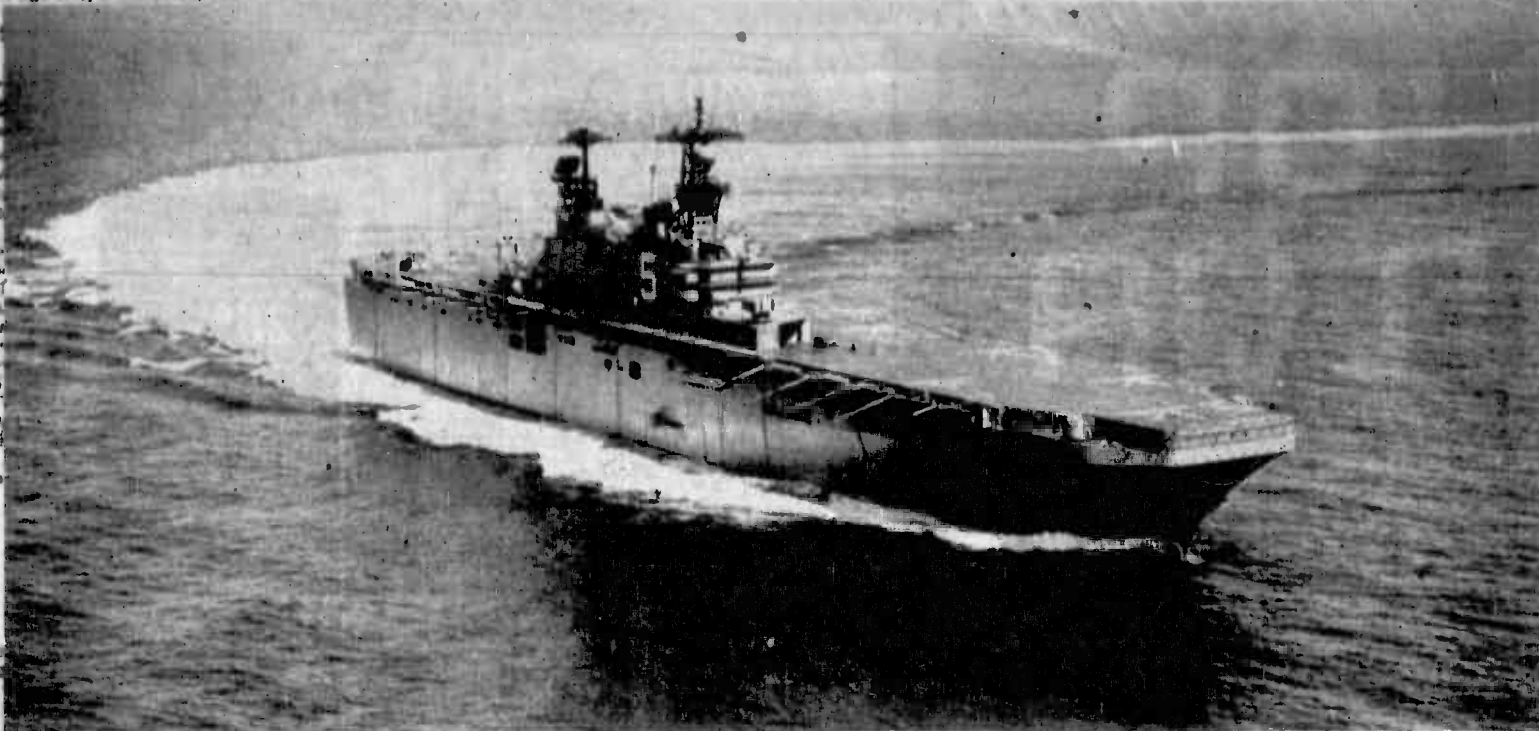
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USN photo

Marines conduct exercises aboard new vessel

USS Peleliu finishes shakedown cruise

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The Navy's newest ship, the USS Peleliu, sailed across the Pacific from its home port at Long Beach, Ca., on its shakedown cruise. The voyage began May 20 at the Panama Canal and ended in the Hawaiian Pacific Region at the Molokai Channel Oct. 20.

OVER THE six-month summer cruise the Peleliu and crew of 837 enlisted sailors and 55 officers made port calls in the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii. Liberty was also called in Seattle, Wash., San Diego, Ca. and Mexico. While sailing for 21 days through Hawaiian waters, the Peleliu provided its support services for practice operations to air and ground units of the 1st Marine Brigade.

A BATTALION of the brigade's infantry Marines were invited aboard the ship for a brief visit. Embark and debark exercises were conducted by the 3d Assault Amphibian Landing Vehicle Tracked Battalion. The brigade's Marine Heavy Helicopter and Marine Medium Helicopter squadrons performed helicopter

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The ship's title is not

simply a passive name. The USS Peleliu is named in honor of the 3d Amphibious Force's assault and capture of the Island of Peleliu. It is the first ship to carry the name and only the

second ship named in honor of battles fought in the Palau Islands of the West Pacific.

The battle was one of the most vicious and stubbornly contested of

the Pacific campaign and nowhere was the fighting efficiency of the U.S. Marines more ably demonstrated. From the initial wave of Marines hitting the beaches Sept. 15, 1944

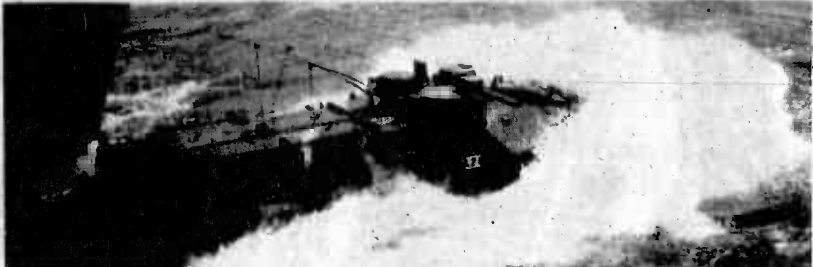
until the fury of combat had finally ended Oct. 26, 1944, the 1st Marine Division lost some 1,252 Marines. Eight Marines of the Battle were awarded the Medal of Honor.

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Robert H. Barrow stated in a letter addressed to Capt. Thomas Scott, commanding officer of the Peleliu, "The mention of Peleliu in Navy and Marine Corps circles brings forth stirring memories of leadership, and fierce gallantry by sailors and Marines ashore under savage enemy fire. The men who made the amphibious landing at Peleliu brought new meaning to the words courage, patience, loyalty, trust and dedication to duty..."

translation means "Peace Through Power."

The ship's seal is a shield with eight stars across the top symbolizing the eight Marines who received the Medal of Honor, a four-pointed star signifying four functions of the LHA. The star is centered within a large "V" with a ring on the shield symbolizing the fifth born and the emblem of the 1st Marine Division. The numeral "1" is superimposed.

THE USS Peleliu ended its first cruise Oct. 20 and is expected to return to the mainland Nov. 3, for the ship's post shakedown availability before its next assignment.



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THE TACTICAL TEST — Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade's 3d Assault Amphibian Landing Vehicle Tracked Battalion conduct embarkation and debarkation exercises to get a feel for the amphibious capabilities of

the Navy's newest ship, the USS Peleliu. The ship sailed from the Panama Canal to the Hawaii Pacific Region during its maiden cruise before returning home to Long Beach, Ca.

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Veterans accrue numerous benefits

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent months the HAWAII MARINE has presented a great deal of information to readers on the benefits offered by the Veterans Administration. While those benefits are of substantial importance to veterans and their families, there are various benefits available that are not administered by the VA. The following explains some of those non-VA benefits and the agencies through which they may be obtained.

Marines who have served less than five years on active duty may be eligible for re-employment rights with their former employer upon leaving the military. Veterans seeking reemployment

through private, state or local government employers must have left other than a temporary position when they first entered service and must have served no more than the aforementioned five years after August 1, 1961.

IN THE CASE of a veteran seeking re-employment with a private employer, this reemployment benefit depends on whether military service beyond four years was at the request and convenience of the government. The veteran also must have been released from service under honorable conditions and still be qualified to perform tasks associated with the job sought. If disabled while in

military service, some other job in the organization of comparable seniority, must be offered.

The reemployment rights of the veteran returning to state or local government employment are protected if released from military training or service on or after Dec. 3, 1974. This time limit on active duty is extended in the case of members of the Selected Reserve called up for active duty, other than training, for not more than 90 days.

VETERANS seeking reemployment with the federal government will find eligibility to be generally the same as for those seeking reemployment in the private sector.

The nature of the reemployment benefit is that the veteran is restored to the position he or she would have attained had they not entered the military, or in another position of comparable seniority, status and pay, including all job benefits which would have accrued by seniority. The reemployment benefit also provides protection from job

loss, without cause, for one year (six months in the case of reservists or guardsmen returning from initial active duty for training, or members of the Selected Reserve returning from call-up to active duty, other than for training for not more than 90 days).

VETERANS must apply to their pre-service employer within 90 days after separation from active duty or release from hospitalization of not more than one year immediately after release from active duty.

For reservists or National Guardsmen returning from initial active duty for training

of three consecutive months or more, and for members of the Selected Reserve returning from active duty, other than training, for not more than 90 days, the application period is 31 days.

RESERVISTS and National Guardsmen returning from other types of military training duty must report back to their employer for the next regularly scheduled work period after their return home, allowing for hospitalization and travel time.

Those veterans who do not qualify for re-employment rights aren't left out in the

cold. To help them meet basic needs while seeking employment they may receive unemployment compensation for a limited period of time. The amount and duration of payments are governed by state laws and vary considerably. Benefits are paid from Federal funds.

ENTITLEMENT to unemployment benefits under Federal law requires that veterans have 90 days or more continuous active service (unless separated earlier because of a service-connected disability); must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dis-

honorable; must not have received a bad conduct discharge or, in the case of officers, must not have resigned for the good of the service.

Generally, benefits are not paid to persons receiving certain educational assistance allowances from the VA.

Veterans should apply for unemployment immediately after leaving service, at their nearest local state employment service/job service office. Veterans should not apply at the VA. They should present copy 4 of their DD Form 214 to establish their type of separation from service. The U. S. Depart-

ment of Labor is the Federal agency responsible for providing employment assistance to veterans through state employment/job service local offices throughout the country. The local Veterans Employment representatives provide functional supervision of job counseling, testing and employment placement services provided to veterans. Priority in referral to job openings

and training programs is given to eligible veterans. Disabled vets receive preferential treatment.

In addition, the job service assists those seeking employment by providing information about job markets, on-the-job training and apprenticeship program opportunities in cooperation with VA regional offices and U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers.



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Confucius, the Chinese philosopher and teacher, once said, "laboring without thought is labor lost."

entertain; give pleasure to. 2. To entertain sumptuously with food and drink; provide a feast for.

To exercise our power of thought, let's look at the word "regale."

Regale appears in the dictionary in this manner: regale (re-gal) v. 1. to delight or

An example of the way regale can be used in conversation is: "Marines all round the world will regale Nov. 10 in celebration of the Marine Corps' 205th anniversary."

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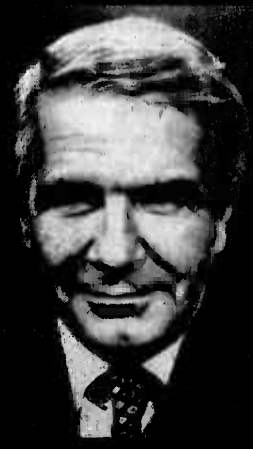
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