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Corps develops ties with units world-wide

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Throughout its long and productive history, the United States Marine Corps has developed a strong relationship with Marine units all over the world.

Although there are other Marine Corps spanning the globe, several attest that their country originated the idea of establishing a sea-going landing force. The idea of maintaining such a fighting unit was, in most cases, to provide the country with protection for national interest abroad. One such country was Spain.

Called the "Infanteria De Marina," the Spanish Marines have been in existence since 1565. History ranks the Spanish Marines as an elite corps of fighting men, specially trained and organized as a landing force.

THE SPANISH force consisted of two regiments and were attached to the country's navy.

As it exists today, the Spanish Marines have weathered the centuries largely unchanged. Even their motto from early years, "By sea and land," still remains attached to the Marine organization.

The French Marines came into the picture around 1622. Known as the "Fusiliers Marins," they were formed into regiments and organized "to perform duties aboard ships and to execute His Majesty's orders wherever required. Their initial function was to protect France's interests abroad.

Since its beginning the French Marine organization has

received numerous honors for combat overseas and battles in defense of their country. The elite organization almost came to an end in 1870, however, when the epic battle of Bazailles dealt them a devastating blow. The fatality rate was so great that the entire branch of service had to be reconstructed.

Outside territories set up their own Marine Corps units after the fall of France in 1940 and went on to fight in Africa, Italy, Elba, Normandy, Provence and Alsace as part of the Free French Forces.

ENGLAND'S elite fighting organization, the Royal Marines, were created in 1644 by King Charles II and served as "the Duke of York and Albany's maritime regiment of foot." Like Spain, they also carry the motto, "By sea, by land."

The United States Marines and Royal Marines have been long-time allies through worldwide crises. They've fought side by side against Chinese pirates in 1854, during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, and at the United States Marines' historical breakout to the sea in the Chosin Reservoir campaign.

To show the strong bond between the two Corps, the commanding general of the Royal Marines and the Commandant of the United States Marine Corps exchange letters of congratulation on each other's anniversary. The Royal Marines celebrate the founding of their Corps Oct. 26.

The Royal Netherlands Marines were founded in 1656 and are

probably the oldest of the Netherlands' armed forces.

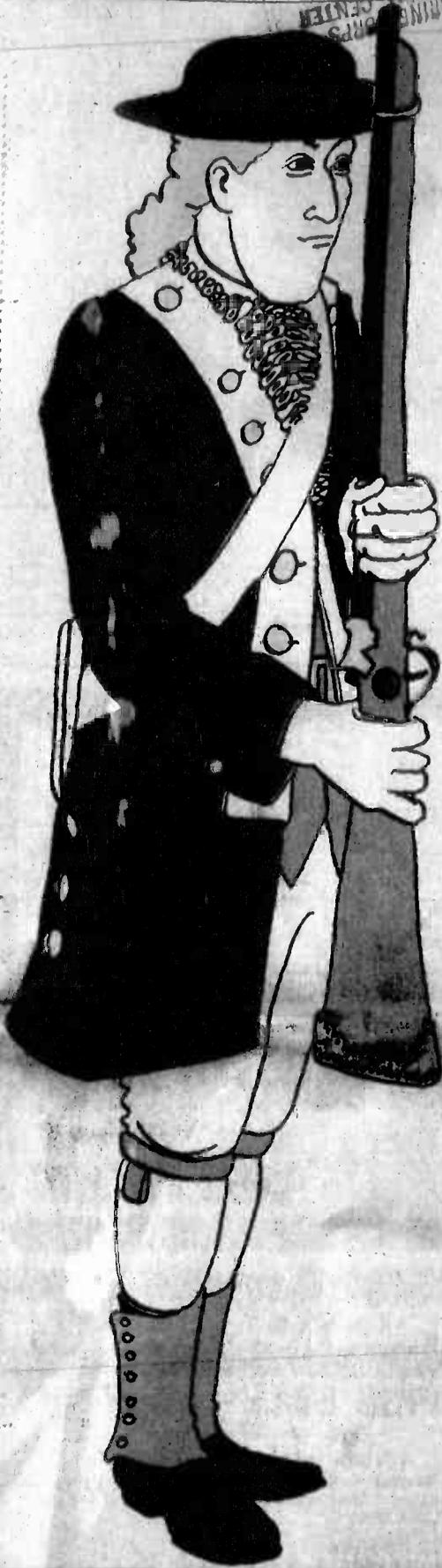
Known distinctly for their outstanding bravery at sea and ashore in defense of their homeland, the Royal Netherlands Marines have filled their history books with daring campaigns.

WHEN HITLER'S armies swept across Europe and threatened their country, a small group of Royal Netherlands Marines took a stand for its defense. Despite the daring attempt, the Marines were overrun. Their country's possessions in the Pacific fell to the Japanese. Life for the Royal Netherlands Marines almost came to an end.

But new hope in life was forthcoming. The United States Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va. honored a request by the Netherlands Naval ministry to allow a few special officers and enlisted men to train and receive equipment and arms under the guidance of their American counterparts. The effort to revitalize the Netherlands Marines was successful.

The newly trained Royal Netherlands Marines took part in campaigns that assisted in liberating Belgium, France and their own country.

Although closely tied in militaristic relationships with the other Corps around the world, the United States Marine Corps still holds the distinction of leading the way in size, experience and tactics. Should there be any doubt — tell it to the Marines.



SEMPER FIDELIS

This Nov. 10 marks the Corps' 205th year of dedicated service to our country, and while it is a time to recall with pride our past successes on the battlefield, it is also a time to ready ourselves for the certain challenges that lie ahead. In a world of unprecedented political instability, the potential for employment of Marines somehow and somewhere is ever-present. There will be no question that we are ready to do whatever needs to be done to protect our national interests wherever they are threatened.

The American people have unswerving confidence in the fighting ability of their Marines, and they will continue to look to the Corps for that extra measure of assurance when there is a battle to be fought. In the years ahead we will strengthen that confidence as we remain uncompromising in standards of conduct and performance, and continue to demonstrate our ability and willingness to be of service to our great country.

Happy birthday and best wishes to all members of our Marine Corps family on this our 205th anniversary.

R.H. BARROW
General, U.S. Marine Corps

On Nov. 10, Pacific-based Marines will join with all other Marines in celebration of our Corps' 205th anniversary. On this occasion of pageantry and tradition we should pause to rededicate ourselves to the principles that have caused our great Corps to thrive these many years. Our capability to accomplish the mission of protecting our national interests becomes increasingly vital in this time of global instability. Today, as in the past, the Corps serves as the vanguard in defense of our nation throughout the world. It is with pride that we accept this task and with confidence that we will accomplish it.

As Americans are waking up almost daily to news of burgeoning conflict in the world, they are once again seeking reassurances from the traditional sources of strength and confidence epitomized by the Marine Corps. As we have for 205 years we must continue to exemplify those soldierly virtues which have earned us the confidence of our nation and the respect of all nations throughout the world. Towards that end we must carry our standard high with pride in our past and dogged determination to continue our successes in the future.

I wish all Marines of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific and their families a very happy 205th anniversary.

A.W. O'DONNELL
Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps

On the 10th day of November, 1980 the United States Marine Corps marks the 205th year of its existence. Throughout the world, Marines are celebrating this occasion with parades, cake-cutting ceremonies, and birthday balls. I believe that this period of our Corps' history should be a time of great joyous celebration. However, I also believe that it should be a period of reflection on the spiritual nature of the Corps and the debt we owe to the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have gone before.

As active duty Marines serving in the 1st Marine Brigade, we have the responsibility to ensure through our professionalism and dedication that we continue to contribute to the preservation and enhancement of the heritage which has been given us. This is and will continue to be a great challenge. Through faith in God, Country, and Corps, I am confident we will be equal to the task. The future is bright for those who will follow us.

Happy birthday and best wishes to every Marine ashore, afloat, and deployed.

W.H. RICE
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps

Salutes

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 LCpl R.L. York
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 Pvt J.P. Sirois
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 Sgt W.T. Pressley

At a glance

Returning float

Families and friends planning to meet Marines and sailors returning soon from the WestPac deployment should be aware of security restrictions at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor.

In the interest of safety, all pier areas to include the "H" Piers, Pier K-5 and K-7, and the entire fenced area around Piers K-10 and K-11 will be off limits to other than authorized military personnel, press personnel and NSC employees.

Once the ships are docked, families and friends will be allowed on the piers until the start of cargo and vehicle off-loading operations, approximately one hour. Once these operations begin all visitors must leave the pier.

NSC police will be available to provide security and enforce restricted areas. The cooperation of all visitors will promote safety and expedite the off-loading of our returning Marines and sailors.

A briefing will be held for dependents of returning Marines and sailors from Battalion

Landing Team 2/3 tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the lounge of bldg. 1063.

The brief will include the date and time of BLT 2/3's return and other items of interest.

Benefit Tourney

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Teen Center is hosting a Women's Benefit Softball Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For information call the center at 257-3501.

Child care

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Child Care Center will extend its normal hours of operations to 2:30 a.m. for parents attending Marine Corps Birthday Balls Nov. 10. Regular prices will apply and parents are requested to make reservations in advance.

Birthday Ball

The breakfast to be served the morning following the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Marine Corps Birthday Ball Nov. 10 consists of scrambled eggs, cream of beef, bacon, ham or sausage, hash browns, toast and muffin with jelly and a glass of champagne. The cost of the meal is \$3.

New rates

With the annual pay and allowance adjustments made by the president, overseas station allowances for housing and COLA are also adjusted.

The housing allowance adjustment is a decrease in the amount of basic allowance for quarters increase rounded to the next higher nickel to prevent any net decrease in take-home pay.

In the case of COLA, not all rates changed. Those that did received an increase of 5 cents in the daily rate.

The increases in base pay, subsistence and BAQ caused by the pay raise were reflected in the Oct. 15 payday. New housing and COLA rates were also effective Oct. 1, but reflected in the Oct. 30 payday.

Family nutrition

A practical approach to family nutrition and shopping will be presented by Capt Nancy Witt, food services officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 26. The meeting is part of the Women's Awareness Program conducted every Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the

Armed Service YMCA Outreach office, building 455.

Free transportation and child care can be arranged by calling the Outreach office at 257-4719 or 257-4695.

Host families

For most of us, it's hard to imagine what it is like to spend the Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays alone.

The Windward Community/Military Relations Council is seeking host families to share

their aloha by inviting Marines to spend either Thanksgiving or Christmas with them.

The deadline for families to submit their names as hosts for Marines at Thanksgiving is Nov. 17. Families interested in hosting a Marine for Christmas have until Dec. 15 to submit notice of their aloha.

For more information on the host family program contact Therese Godfrey or Cindy at

Pacific Pest Control, 262-6171 or 262-9812.

Big Brother/Big Sister

A Big Brother/Big Sister orientation meeting is scheduled Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. The orientation will be conducted on the second floor of Bldg. 220 aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Sgt Ed McKnight at 247-3653 or 257-2841.

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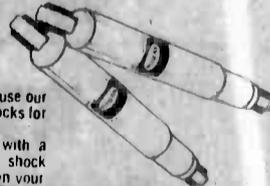
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Observance honors veterans

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of hellish hostilities the first "War to end all Wars" was terminated. With the silencing of the guns on Europe's battlefields came the dawn of an annual observance by Americans that became known originally as Armistice Day and later as Veterans Day.

THE END OF the war brought tremendous relief and joy to our nation and the rest of the world, but there was an underlying current of sorrow at the loss of so many fine young men laid to rest in cemeteries throughout Europe.

It was these war dead, and their more fortunate comrades who

returned to civilian pursuits, who are honored at each Armistice Day observance. In 1954 the name was changed to Veterans Day to acknowledge the contributions of not only the devil dogs and doughboys of World War I but every person who has ever served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

THE FOCAL point of the nation's Veterans Day services each year is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The monument was erected to house the remains of an unknown U.S. soldier buried there in 1921. In subsequent years other unidentified war dead from wars have been interred at the monument.

Perhaps the poem written by David Leusner about the men and women who have served their country in the military, best captures the essence of what being a veteran means:

There's quiet now, the guns are stilled. Yet in the fight our ranks were filled. No trench, nor other lowly place Has need of us for war's embrace. We are veterans - injured from war. We know the tyrants off our shore. Peace was our goal our lofty aim. It was our single hope to claim. And some have fallen, glory draped. Paid full measure for freedom's sake. We ask for them, your pledge your vow. You'll keep in trust this peace somehow.

That each of you in somber thought. Hold high this peace so early bought. That you will guard with love, esprit. This land of hope and liberty!

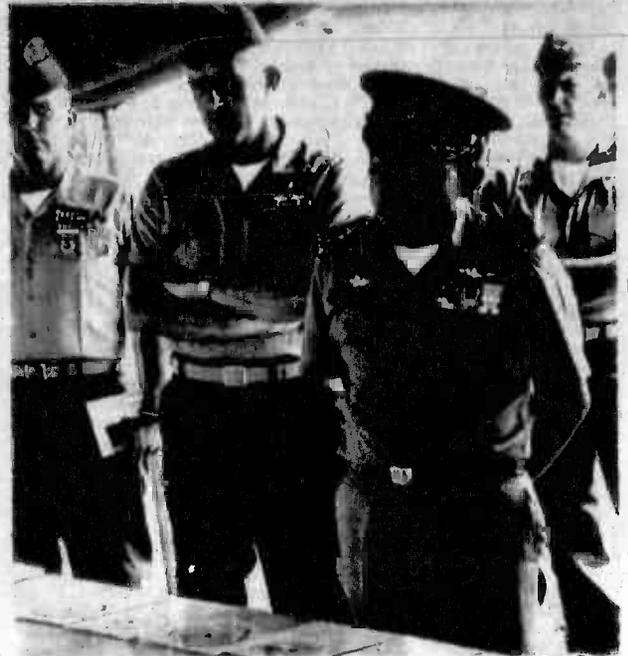


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor
TAKING IT IN - Vice Adm. Cherdboonmuang Yuthaya, commandant of the Royal Thai Marine Corps listens to a presentation concerning war games staged at the Combat Simulation Center, as BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, observes. Yuthaya visited Marine Corps operations at Camp H.M. Smith and MCAS Kaneohe Bay and received a tour of the Arizona Memorial during his two-day stay in Hawaii.

Allowance defrays cost

Many Marines stationed in Hawaii may be entitled to a Variable Housing Allowance which went into effect Oct. 1 to help defray the cost of housing.

Capt Lawrence Mullin, MCAS Kaneohe Bay's disbursing officer, explained, "VHA is authorized to people who have dependents on the

mainland and are drawing Basic Allowance for Quarters."

Marines who have one or more dependents residing with them in Hawaii are not eligible for VHA because they already receive a special housing allowance.

The VHA amount payable is determined by the cost for housing in mainland cities where

dependents are residing and a multiple of a daily rate according to the sponsor's rank.

People must complete and sign a Dependent Address Certification form, which is available at their unit administration office, and have it forwarded to the disbursing office to receive VHA. It is the Marine Corps' goal to begin paying VHA to people by the Nov. 15 payday.

Mullin explained, "If a person's dependents live on the mainland, and that person is not sure whether they are eligible for VHA, he should complete the form at his administration office, and have it forwarded to disbursing."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor
NAVY LEAGUE PRESENTATION - MSgt Arden Adelgais, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, receives a special achievement award presented by Rear Adm. Stanley Anderson, commander, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor on behalf of the Navy League of the United States, Honolulu Council. Adelgais was one of six Marines who accepted the plaques during a luncheon at the Ala Moana Hotel Friday. The other Marine recipients were: Capt Robert Hillery, 1st Marine Brigade; CWO-2 Lee Halverson, MCAS Kaneohe Bay; MSgt Ronald Cooper, 1st Marine Brigade; Sgt Mark Bitner, 1st Marine Brigade and Sgt Debra Straight, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Camp H.M. Smith. The award is presented annually to outstanding men and women of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in the Pacific area who have been selected in command-wide competition. The awards were initiated in 1960 to cite junior officers however in 1967, the program was expanded to include outstanding enlisted people.

Finale

Hawaii Marines donate \$121,800 towards Combined Federal Campaign

The six-week Combined Federal Campaign ended officially Friday. CFC facilitator, Chuck Durbin, indicated that the dollar amount reported Friday was \$1,616,450. He emphasized that a final report would be available within two weeks, "after the Army and Navy/Marine Corps teams have mopped up and final figures are available from the ships."

Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, expressed his personal satisfaction that 100 percent of station personnel had been contacted within the month and a half campaign.

BY FRIDAY, MCAS Kaneohe Bay had contacted all of their 1,973 people and donated \$22,138.75. Maj Sam Kirk stated that some packets had yet to be audited and would reflect in the final dollar amount.

The 1st Marine Brigade contacted their 6,575 people who are not on deployment to raise \$77,625 according to Capt Richard Inghram.

Camp H.M. Smith contacted all 909 people and donated \$9,852.

Marine Barracks completed their campaign with all 534 people contacted and \$12,248.44 donated.

CFC HELPS support more than 77 human care agencies that range from "Project Hope" to "Girl Scout Council of the Pacific," to help persons in need and provide youths of today adult-sponsored educational and recreational opportunities in Hawaii.

Through many hours of dedicated research many of these agencies strive to make everyday's tomorrow the cure to many diseases that plague the world today.

Agencies such as American Red Cross, International Social Service, and Child and Family

Service provide counseling to the community.

EACH AGENCY offers services to help someone. Without the kokua of Federal employees shown by generous contributions, many of these agencies could not afford to operate.

Rear Adm Bernie Thompson, CFC chairman, expressed his gratitude to the Federal employees in Hawaii. "My sincerest thanks to everyone in the Federal community for all their hard work in this campaign. I'm sure we will make our goal when all the packets are in."

Marine missions span the globe

Leathernecks tackle different endeavors

WASHINGTON, MCNew - Every year in November, Marine Corps publications print the traditional Marine Corps history article. It's a reminder that the Corps has a valiant and glorious record.

But Marines can certainly look beyond their past accomplishments. Marines today are accomplishing wide and varied missions spanning the globe, and are tackling new endeavors with pride and enthusiasm.

MARINES continue with their traditional amphibious mission, but in the words of Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Commandant, "the ability to fight well and harmoniously within a joint or combined task force in a land campaign; and the unique capability of providing a force of

combined arms in a variety of crisis situations..." provide new emphasis for the Corps.

The Marines are fulfilling the Commandant's statement as a part of the rapid development joint task force, which includes forces from all services able to deploy on short notice.

The task force was established by the president as a result of the United States embassy seizure in Iran, and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. And, for the first time, a Marine has been placed in command of the all-service force—1st Gen Paul Kelley. As a related issue, all three active Marine Amphibious Forces are considered to be rapid deployment forces.

In a recent interview with "Armed Forces Journal" Gen. Barrow explained the concept:

"**ONE OF THE BIG** pluses of the rapid deployment Joint Task Force concept is that for the first time that I can think of, we have created a joint task force headquarters made up of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers and enlisted personnel dedicated to the proposition of planning for, exercising, deploying and employing joint task forces of various sizes to meet various contingencies.

"This is unlike the ad hoc way we have usually done it, when at the eleventh hour, strangers were assembled and designated as a headquarters to command other strangers. I would favor the rapid deployment joint task force if for no other reason than this alone."

The other three major Marine Corps developments of the past year, closely following the rapid

deployment concept, but with distinct differences, are: the Maritime Prepositioning Ships Concept; the Near-Term-Prepositioning Ships Program; and the formation of a new 12,000-man Marine Amphibious Brigade.

The MPS Concept, a major development this year, calls for up to three Marine Amphibious Brigades capable of being deployed on short notice. Each brigade would be supported by specially constructed, multi-purpose cargo ships, prepositioned near potential trouble spots.

ALTHOUGH maritime prepositioning has many advantages, it does not eliminate the continuing need for an amphibious assault capability.

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205 years

Corps stands test of time

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Traveling the world over, and enjoying the many liberty ports through which the Marine Corps has left its mark has given members of the Corps courage and determination to fight for the security and freedom of the U.S. for more than two centuries.

Tavern and nightclub patrons worldwide gasp in awe when the name Marine is heard. Though it may sound unusual, the true strength and bloodline of the Marine Corps determination originated in a place such as those where Marines are known so well.

The setting was a smoke-filled room in Philadelphia during the autumn of 1775. The place was called Tunn Tavern. There, a group of men planned a rebellion against a powerful "mother nation."

These men resolved many things in their gatherings. Among them was the formation of two battalions of Marines. More than 200 years have since passed and on Nov. 10, Marine Corps men and women will reflect on that act and events which have elapsed since then.

Since the Corps' birth in November 1775, millions of men and women have worn the Marine uniform and have served in defense of this nation.

The Corps' first Commandant, Capt. Samuel Nicholas, had the task of selecting the original Marines and training them within four months after the Corps was formed.

His men left for New Providence, Bahamas on their first of many missions.

At New Providence, their mission was to take a small arsenal that served as a main supply point for the British. On March 3, 1776, more than 300 Marines made their first amphibious assault on the island. After brief fighting, the Marines had control of the arsenal.

In addition to New Providence, Marines fought aboard continental ships against British frigates and brigs off the American coast as well as in European waters.

After the Revolutionary War, the Corps was disbanded, with the exception of a few states that maintained small detachments of Marines.

In 1798, a potential naval war with France created the need for the Corps. The Marine Corps received recognition by an act of Congress and was headquartered in the nation's new capital, Washington, D.C. By 1801, the Corps' famous Drum and Bugle Corps and the Marine Band were established.

Marines went into action five years after their reestablishment when they fought aboard Navy ships against Barbary pirates, who were taking Americans hostage.

1st Lt Presley O'Bannon and a handful of Marines and sailors with help from Greek mercenaries and local residents, took a stronghold in Derne, Tripoli, after a 600-mile journey through the Sahara Desert.

With the aid of naval gunfire, Marines defeated the pirates at Tripoli.

Because of their courage, the Dey of Tripoli presented O'Bannon the Mameluke sword in gratitude. Today the sword remains a traditional uniform item carried by Marine officers.

Marines earned the nickname Devil Dogs because of victories at Belleau Wood, Soissons and St. Michael's. They displayed keen Marine Corps marksmanship at Belleau Wood by accurately firing their .03 Springfields to distances of more than 600 yards. This was a feat which had never before been accomplished.

During the World War II era, women

served for the first time in the Marine Corps, filling administrative duties to free men for combat.

In World War II Marine aviation bloomed. Marines were busy. They landed on Tarawa, Guadalcanal and Peleliu. On each island the Marines routed out fortified Japanese. Many Marines lost their lives.

The new wars required more men to fight and more women to support the effort. The women Marines had taken over 200 occupations including communications, motor transport, intelligence and aviation.

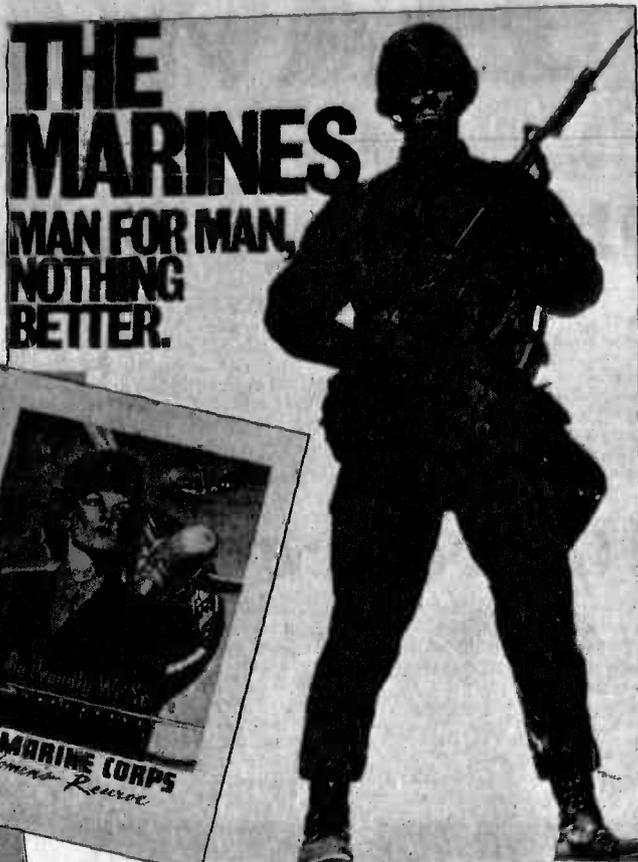
After the Second World War, peacetime lasted only five years before Marines were again called to fight in Korea, where historical battles such as the Pusan perimeter and Chosin Reservoir were fought.

Marines continued to meet the call for help. They landed in Lebanon in 1958, the Dominican Republic in 1965 and Vietnam in 1965. Unfamiliar names like Danang and Khe Sanh soon became easy pronunciation for Marines fighting the Viet Kong and North Vietnamese.

Today, men and women of the Corps serve in peace, yet constantly train for the time their services in defense are desired. However, the Marines held captive in Iran do not have that peace and freedom to share on the Corps' 205th birthday.

On this anniversary, the Corps continues to stand ready for the challenge of the 1980's. New words like Near-Term Prepositioning, Rapid Deployment Force, Light Attack Vehicles and Laser weapons are quickly rolling off tongues in the "new Marine Corps." These words of new strategic defense may promise this decade a new future and a new era.

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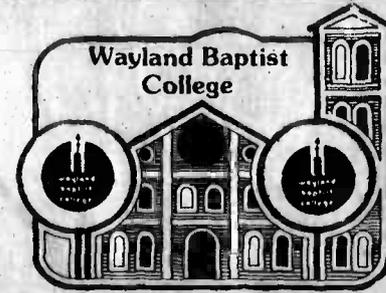
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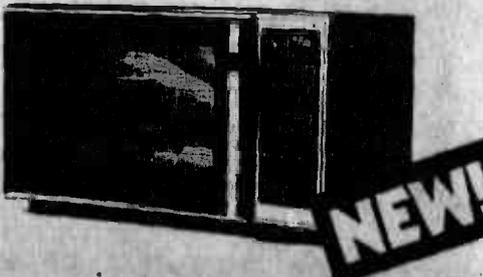
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Canines serve Corps faithfully

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Ask any group of Marines who Pappy Boyington or Chesty Puller are and quite likely each one will be able to identify them as famous Marine heroes of a bygone era. Ask that same group if they've ever heard of Leatherneck heroes named "Otto" or "Caesar" and the reply will probably be a collective "huh?"

patient and sympathetic handling and treatment. Dogs were trained for either scout or messenger duties.

Work continued until the dog first attacked persons on the training field and then in the jungle. The dogs were always alert to detect the enemy when placed on "watch" by their handlers.

If these names are unfamiliar its understandable, because these Marines are the four-legged variety. In short, they were two of the Marine Corps' earliest war dog heroes.

MARINE CORPS experimentation with war dogs began in the summer of 1942. It was a new concept for the Corps but the idea of using dogs in war stretches back into military history. For example, Romans used their dogs to attack their enemies' legs, forcing them to lower their shields long enough for the Roman dog handlers to lower the boom.

Training for scout dogs began with the animal being chained to a wall with the handler alongside. A stranger would appear in a threatening manner and the handler would command the dog to "watch." When the dog became aggressive towards the stranger, the latter ran away and the handler would praise the dog to reinforce the behavior.

MESSENGER dogs received their training in a similar fashion. A handler would move

away a few yards. Another handler would put a messenger collar on the animal and order it to "report." When the dog reported he would receive praise. Eventually distance between handlers was lengthened until finally the dog would travel several miles from one handler to another. In this way communication could be established between patrols and command posts when other methods failed.

For a war dog to be useful in combat it was imperative his trainer be a good combat Marine, capable of scouting and patrolling in his own right. The dog was an extension or tool for increasing his radius of perception. A high percentage of the successful handlers came from farms where they had handled hunting dogs and farm livestock. Most important was that the handler possess that intangible

ability to read their animals' minds and understand their individual personalities.

1ST MARINE War Dog Platoon, the first Marine Corps dog unit sent to the Pacific, went into combat during the Bougainville operation in November, 1943. The Marine Corps was enthusiastic over their performance at Bougainville as indicated by reports from the 2nd Marine Raider Regiment. The report credited Otto, a Doberman Pinscher, with alerting a reconnaissance patrol to the position of a machine-gun nest, giving the patrol enough time to take cover with no casualties when the enemy ambushed.

In another instance Caesar, a German Shepherd was the only means of communication between a company and a battalion command post. He carried many messages, overlays and

captured Japanese papers. Caesar continued as the only means of communication for three days before being wounded. By then he had already established himself as a hero.

In addition to the success at Bougainville, war dogs confirmed their value at Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and the Okinawa campaign, mopping up efforts in Saipan and the occupation of Japan. In each case, the Marine Corps war dogs proved their worth in combat, saving many lives.

DOGS WERE also successfully used in Korea and Vietnam and continue to serve honorably today as part of the peacetime Marine Corps. The traditions set by the World War II vintage dogs have been a hard act to follow but four-legged Leathernecks have continued the Marine legacy.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

YOU GOTTA HAVE TEAMWORK — Sgt Jim Curtis, marijuana/narcotic detector patrol dog handler for the Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay conducts a search with his partner, "Cpl Duke." Curtis and his canine companion have worked together for three years, with most of that period spent in Hawaii.

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Canine knows his dope

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Working in pairs is a common practice in the world of law enforcement. Successful teams can attribute their effectiveness to numerous shared qualities such as trust, friendship, loyalty, mutual respect and even love.

SGT JIM CURTIS and his partner, a five-year-old part-Collie, part-German Shepherd known as Cpl Duke are such a team.

This six-legged "Dynamic Duo" is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office at MCAS Kaneohe Bay as the narcotic detection team.

Curtis and his canine collaborator have been in Hawaii since April 1978, but they originally joined forces while both were students at the Department of Defense Dog Handling School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas where they were undergoing a lengthy and rigorous regimen.

"WHEN I FIRST met Duke we were students in the same class at Patrol Dog School," recalled Curtis, a soft-spoken, 39-year-old native of Rochester, N.Y. "At the time Duke had another handler and I was working with another

While assigned at the two-week Patrol Dog School, Duke was taught a variety of important behaviors such as obedience and track training. By the time the course was completed and with another tough eight weeks ahead at Sentry Dog School, Curtis and Duke found themselves assigned with each

other — an arrangement that has been undisturbed ever since.

Sentry Dog School involved a great deal of hard work for both handler and dog as the small, 62-pound but feisty Duke received more attack and aggression training.

THEIR FINAL school before being ordered to the Aloha State was the Narcotics Detection School, also at Lackland.

It was there that Curtis and Duke became acquainted with their present duties. Duke learned to identify marijuana and other controlled substances with his keen sense of smell.

To teach Duke the scent of marijuana, Curtis played a modified version of fetch, using a ball spiced with pakalolo. By playing with the ball, Duke became familiar with, and alert to the scent of pot.

Since their assignment to the air station, Curtis and Duke have been busy detecting controlled substances in a number of places.

"IN ADDITION to searching squadbays, we've checked out the liberty bus on several occasions," explained Curtis.

"We've also worked at Camp Smith, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, and trained with narcotic detection teams at Hickam Air Force Base. We've worked with the Army and Coast Guard also."

In addition to these regular duties, Curtis and his partner have visited children in schools around Windward Oahu and also entertained preschoolers visiting the air station on tours.

Curtis had plenty of experience in law enforcement even before joining the Marine Corps. Among some of the jobs he held were three years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation doing clerical and security work and a stint with the Metropolitan Police Force in Washington, D.C.

BEFORE enlisting in the Marine Corps he spent six years in the National Guard, initially in an artillery battalion in his home state and later as a

military policeman in the nation's capitol. In addition he holds a Bachelor's Degree in Administration of Justice from the American University of Washington.

Curtis intends to continue a career in law enforcement when he leaves the Marine Corps.

"When Duke and I first arrived, I was interviewed by the Hawaii Marine," he said. "At that time I said that law enforcement is the only career as far as I'm concerned. Well, it's become even more important since then."

The Marine Corps found several breeds of dogs suitable for combat duty. Among them were German Shepherds, Belgian Sheepdogs, Doberman Pinschers, Collies, Schnauzers, Terriers and any conceivable combinations. Qualifications for canine recruits were stiff. A dog had to be one to five years of age, of either sex, 20 inches high and weigh at least 50 pounds. Each animal underwent a careful physical exam and was tested for timidity and gunshyness before being accepted.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

How do you feel about the plans for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the air station?



1st Lt Melody Cavasoz, 1st Radio BN: "I think there would be more participation if we could get a hangar and fix it up for the ball."



MGySgt Joe Marr, MACS-2: "I look forward to the ball every year. The prices are more reasonable this year."



Sgt John Williamson, Hdqtrs. Co. 3d Marines: "The separation of ranks is a mistake. The ball should be a single one for all ranks. But the balls themselves are well planned."



LCpl James McCoy, Co. 13/3: "I don't think that they should charge us. It's a once a year thing and I'm sure that it could be put on for free."



Capt Alex Kaonohi, Maint. Co. BSSG: "I look forward to the Officers' Ball every year, and the troops are looking forward to their ball. It's more organized this year."

Future shines bright

Marines on guard today and always

In this age of rising inflation, political uncertainty and national and international unrest, we, Marines have withstood the test of time.

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Every Marine, from the boot recruit to the Commandant, plays an important part in the organization and efficiency of the Corps. Every task we perform, from mess duty to embassy duty is essential to the overall effectiveness of our "green machine."

The name "Marine" means many things to many people. To civilians, it means an elite group of men and women who have given, and will continue to give, their lives in the defense of their country. To us, it means wearing the title and uniform that has served many years without failing.

Two hundred and five years ago plans were made to put together an elite fighting force. Little did they know that their planning would prove the beginning of the strongest military team the world has ever known.

Marines before us have built a reputation that will stand tall forever. They set standards and traditions unique to the Corps. It is up to us to maintain those standards and carry on those traditions. We must make sure our future shines as brightly as our past. Semper Fidelis is our motto. It simply

reminds us to be always faithful to God, Country and Corps. The people of the United States can rest assured that the Marines will be the "first to fight" should the occasion arise.

Nobody knows what the future holds for us but the last stanza of the Marines' Hymn covers it all.

"If the Army and the Navy, ever look on Heaven's scene They will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines."

Holiday pays tribute to America's Armed Forces

By Rose Dentefano

"Honoring America's Veterans" is the theme of this year's Veterans Day which is observed on Nov. 11. As in past years, this national holiday pays tribute to the millions of Americans who have served in our Nation's Armed Forces, during war and peace, throughout our country's history.

The observance of Veterans Day was set by law for the fourth Monday in October, but legislation enacted in 1975 required that in 1978 this Federal holiday honoring America's veterans revert to the previously-observed Armistice Day on Nov. 11. Public opinion influenced the Congressional action (PG 94-97) for returning to a Nov. 11 observance, since many people felt that the Nov. 11 date held important national and international significance.

In the early 1920s, memorial services for the World War I military dead took place on Nov. 11 in America and in Europe, thereby giving wide recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I hostilities at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month), following the signing of an armistice earlier that day. Thus, Nov. 11 became known as "Armistice Day."

If the idealistic hope that World War I was "The War To End All Wars" had been realized, the day might still be called

Armistice Day. However, the holiday had been celebrated for only a few years when World War II broke out in Europe and shattered the dream. Sixteen and one-half thousand Americans took part; 406,000 died.

To honor those Americans who served in World War II, and in all previous wars, a bill was signed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1954 changing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day, making the day an occasion for remembering all military men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The focal point of ceremonies conducted on Veterans Day continues to be at the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater build around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery just outside Washington, D.C. At 11 a.m. on that day, a combined color guard representing all the Military Services presents arms at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, followed by the laying of a Presidential wreath which symbolizes the national tribute of all the American people.

Veterans Day 1980 is a time for reflection, a time for recalling the service and sacrifice of America's 44 million war veterans, living and dead. It is also a time for paying tribute to the dedicated service of the men and women in today's Armed Forces who currently insure America's national security.



Breakdown of family life decays modern society

by Father John Newton

Someone recently defined a family as: "A group of more or less compatible individuals loosely bound together by a television set." Seems a bit caustic, doesn't it? Nevertheless, it is becoming more and more apparent that family life in these United States is not everything that it could and should be.

We have become more or less immune to the multi-married men and divorce antics of public figures of the entertainment world but until now, we have expected higher standards of eminent men. Their failure to lead decent lives does irreparable harm to our society.

Hardly a day goes by that we do not face grave crises all over the world. The Iran-Iraq war, the energy situation, the elections, the crime rate... all of these are monumental problems, but there is one that is even more demanding, more immediately pressing for a prompt solution. That is the breakdown or breakup of family life. Every day the rot of family decay makes inroads in our society and the result is that society is closer to disintegration.

Perhaps we cannot do anything about the family next door or the one down the street; but we can and must do something about our own. Many family problems can be traced back to lack of communication. Husbands do not communicate with their wives. Parents do not communicate with

their children. Children do not communicate with each other. There is no exchange of ideas and ideals.

There is little or no effort to understand one another. The home is no longer a place of mutual love and respect but merely a house, a common roof, an address, a place to receive mail and phone messages, to eat in (occasionally), to change one's clothes in... and to escape from.

Communication is not the entire answer. Patience, humility, charity, generosity, love and understanding are still essential ingredients in a truly united family. All of these can come through the wonderful medium of family prayer. God wants to be a member of each household. He wants to be welcome and present in the family circle, not only at meals in the form of grace, but in the problems and joys of daily living.

"The family that prays together stays together" is not merely a slogan, it is a reality. If you haven't tried this custom of praying with the members of your family, start it as soon as possible. The initial embarrassment will wear off almost at once and the new spirit of family oneness will be a source of great comfort and joy to each member of the group.

Let us not forget that we belong to many families. We belong first to our immediate blood relatives, but we also belong to the American family, to the church family, to the Marine family and to the family of the human race. We must pray, likewise for and with each of these family groups.

My Turn

Fast pace

Some wily technician must have sneaked aboard the air station and tuned up all of the pace-makers. If you take a look around, you will undoubtedly notice that people seem to be racing uncontrollably from building to building and up and down the streets. Those afoot are relatively harmless, however, the hyped-up auto jockeys are a menace to all of us.

To cite an example, at 6:15 a.m. last Wednesday an extremely noisy, jacked-up blue Malibu roared up Middaugh St. enroute to the rifle range. The driver was obviously late.

In an effort to compensate for poor planning, or to boost his ego, he ground his gears and roared around a blind curve to discover a road-worn platoon jogging up the hill.

Unfortunately, the near miss, which could easily have cost lives, not bent

fenders or splintered telephone poles, probably went unheeded by the driver. As a matter of fact the thoughtless road racer probably cursed the platoon of Marines for being in his way and was oblivious to the lone jogger who was forced to hit the brush alongside the road.

Everyone has goals, aspirations and desires. There is never enough time to do everything that we want to do. It is a fair bet though, that if we slow down, think clearly and become more observant that we will find ways to more fruitfully pack our days.

As for our hot rodder, his license number was not visible from the brush, but there is probably only one blue Malibu running around the air station with its rear end jacked up and a brilliantly chromed universal glaring at its victims.

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will have a benign environment where the marriage of the personnel and the equipment takes place," said the Commandant. "If you can, in some sort of administrative fashion, position yourself where you are needed, how wonderful! But in the absence of any assurance, one must be prepared for a forcible entry."

The NTPS came into existence to provide an immediate capability until the long-term

MPS are operational in the late 1980s. With NTPS, the Corps uses available commercial cargo ships—a seven-ship force prepositioned in the Indian Ocean.

The 7th MAB, created in May, became the first unit designated for possible operations with the RDJTF. Units are garrisoned at various bases on the west coast and are headquartered at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Cen-

ter, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

THE 7th MAB'S equipment and supplies including tanks, artillery, trucks and ammunition, are already prepositioned in the Indian Ocean on the NTPS: three roll-on/roll-off ships, two break-bulk ships and two tankers. The only thing lacking in the Indian Ocean is the troops, and they could be flown there within a matter of days.

"We responded positively and quickly to the concept and to the near-term capability in which we very professionally loaded out a MAB's worth of equipment, weapons and supplies now at Diego Garcia," said Barrow. "It demonstrated Marine flexibility to do more than just things amphibious and a willingness to do it at once."

"I think that our willingness to under-

take that challenge and the other more permanent ones coming along in '83, '85, '87 have not only demonstrated our flexibility and versatility, but have tended to dismiss this idea that the Marines don't want to talk about anything but amphibious assault and beaches—which I hope we've cleared up," added the Commandant.

Marines continue to deploy to all sorts of environments and places.

SINCE 1848, we've always had the commitment in the Mediterranean," said the general. "We've had, for several years now, the Marine Amphibious Unit commitment in the Western Pacific. It comes out of Hawaii on rotation. And we've always had a few extra amphibious ships out in the Western Pacific that are dedicated to lifting a battalion landing team when called for.

"So for some time, we've had these three forces," said the Commandant. "The only uniqueness that we're experiencing at the moment is that two of them have rotated in and out of the Indian Ocean.

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Leathernecks practice amphibious skills

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade conducted Mid-Pacific Operations on land, at sea and in the air space of Kahoolawe Island, during pre-deployment exercises Oct. 27 and 28.

The purpose of the

Mid-Pac Ops is to test portions of the amphibious skills. The skills include ship-to-shore movement, Marine Amphibious Unit amphibious assaults coordination of fire support and provides training for helicopter

crowds, amphibious assault vehicle crews and reconnaissance units.

The operations also exercise command control and communication coordination in an integrated operation.

The 37th Marine Amphibious Unit staff

directed surface helicopter assaults on Kahoolawe. First Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (C)-265; and Marine Service Support Group-37, simulated a surface assault on Red Beach.

HMM (C)-265 performed touchdown

landings to support force operations from the USS Tarawa and Battalion Landing Team 1/3 conducted live fire missions. MSSG-31 provided support from the USS St. Louis.

ON THE 27TH, the morning events began with an early insertion of reconnaissance Marines on Kahoolawe. Later that day advance force operations took place with the insertion of 81mm mortar teams into an assigned

landing zone. Artillery support was inserted into an assigned landing zone. Artillery support was inserted into another.

Helicopter touchdown landings began on the morning of the 28th. Although troops were not actually transported to Kahoolawe during the landings, the exercise simulated the movement of Marines into an area of battle.

The exercise was conducted smoothly. Once their mission was

complete, Marines were critiqued on their performance. Later that day senior staff noncommissioned officers of the units discussed with the Marines their strong points and ways of improving weak points illuminated by the operation.

THE MARINES are now sailing their way to the Western Pacific where they will remain for six months as members of an amphibious ready group.

Sailors extend helping hand

Marines begin deployment

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (C)-262 and Marine Service Support Group-31, of the 1st Marine Brigade, boarded the USS Tarawa to begin their six month Western Pacific Deployment, Oct. 26.

Wives and children of the brigade Marines hugged and kissed with teary-eyed good-byes and good luck wishes at Pearl Harbor's pier K-10 from which the ship departed.

I BOARDED the Tarawa for a two day visit as part of an assignment to cover the Mid-Pacific Operations, a testing and evaluation of deployment plans among Marines and sailors embarked on a six month deployment.

The first night aboard the ship was a confusing series of events which involved finding sleeping quarters, obtaining linen and blankets, unpacking, locking up personal belongings and becoming familiar with the ship's design from front to rear.

Noting the camaraderie displayed by the sailors and devil dogs, I found it hard to believe some of the old sea stories I'd been told about Marines and sailors having those

good old-fashioned free-for-alls.

In fact, the sailors stationed on the Tarawa spent a great deal of their time helping Marines learn their way through the ports and starboards of shipboard life.

Though it seemed to come as second nature to the 'old salts' of the Corps, it was a new and challenging experience for those making their first cruise in the Pacific.

AFTER GETTING settled, the Marines and sailors began sharing the duties necessary to keep the Navy/Marine sea life operation well tuned.

They cooked, cleaned, stood watch, related differences and similarities between the two services, and became more acquainted with each other's purpose and capabilities as an amphibious force and friends.

A large majority of the Marines, including myself, found it easy to locate the dining facility aboard the ship. The aroma of pastries, soups and other dishes being prepared by Marine and Navy cooks made it virtually impossible to forget where the dining area was located.

During chow hours, which were nearly two

hours long, the food was prepared and served attractively. It was greatly appreciated by all who feasted there.

THE SLEEPING quarters on ship known as "berthing units," were the most confusing parts of the ship. During the initial hours of organization sheets, blankets and pillow cases were issued and Marines scurried about the ship's decks through the berthing units trying to find the one assigned to them.

I found berthing unit 2-26 1/2 after nearly half an hour spent trying to locate it. It really wasn't all that bad although it was quite crowded. There are three beds to each bunk, but I thought that was probably the best way to provide ample living space.

Once I got to my berthing unit, I saw Marines of MSSG-31, communications support units and staff noncommissioned officers busy making their racks, getting cleaned up and preparing to bed down for the night. The lights went out at 10 p.m., after the evening movie presentation.

The most surprising thing for a large majority of the Marines on board was the 3 a.m. reveille the next morning. It was comical. Most of the men actually thought it was

6 a.m., a reveille call to which Marines are accustomed.

ONCE everyone was awake for a new day at sea, Marines and sailors cleaned the berthing units, dressed, ate breakfast and began their workday.

As the ship sailed towards the island of Kahoolawe on the morning of the 27th, brigade officers and senior staff noncommissioned officers discussed plans for the Marines' mid-Pacific ship to shore operations.

The planning took place in an area aboard the ship known as "Officers' Country." This is the place in which Marines were administratively readied for operations at sea, as well as on land.

The enlisted Marines performed their duties on ship in an upswing fashion as they prepared for the Mid-Pac Ops.

THE MARINES' schedule was a continuous flurry of preparation as HMM (C)-265 Marines performed maintenance on their helicopters, and members of MSSG-31 conducted radio communications operations. Infantry Marines of 1/3, supported by the 37th Marine Amphibious unit staff, readied themselves for the one-day operation which took place Oct. 28th.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer's Choice is a column designed to bring various items of interest to consumer's attention. Subjects range from grocery shopping to home buying.

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MAIL ORDER purchases concern many of today's consumers. According to records of the Federal Trade Commission, the most frequent mail order problem is the failure of merchant to get products to the buyer on time. In fact, nearly 27 percent of all complaints received by

the FTC during the period between October 1977 and June 1978 involved mail order purchases.

The FTC adopted a rule in October 1975 giving consumers some rights when ordering products by mail. It states that consumers must receive merchandise by the time promised. If you are not guaranteed delivery within a certain time frame, the seller has 30 days to deliver.

THE SELLER must also inform you if the promised delivery date or the 30 day limit cannot be met. The consumer must then be notified of the shipping date and give the option of either canceling the order or agreeing to the new shipping date. If you do not receive the order shortly after 30 days, you can cancel your order and get a full refund.

The seller must also provide a free way to send back your reply, such as a stamped envelope or a pre-paid postage card. Remember, if you don't answer, it means that you agree to the shipping delay.

The consumer must also be told if the shipping delay is going to be more than 30 days. You can then agree to the delay or, if you wish, cancel. In return the seller must return your money by the end of the first 30 days of the delay.

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Whenever you order by mail it is wise to take precautionary measures for your own protection. The list

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B. Investigate the advertiser's claims, if possible. Find out whether the product really does what the advertiser says.

C. Note the stated delivery time. Allow plenty of delivery time before holidays or other special days so you're not disappointed by late delivery.

D. Keep a copy of your order blank.

E. Make a note of the merchant's name and address and the date you submitted your order.

F. Hold on to your cancelled checks and charge account records. If you have a problem later, these papers will be necessary to prove your side of the case.

Safety

By Sgt Don Holt

You've got to have a sense of humor to work in safety. The following items are direct quotes from accident reports written by the people to whom the accidents happened.

While you might get a chuckle, consider that someone incurred pain in each one—remember, you gotta watch

out all the time or the "gotcha" will "getcha."

"Helping patient onto bedpan, strained back."

"Riding dirt bike, tipped over, sprained entire body."

"Playing with dog, punctures in hands, legs, and feet" (That dog must've had the

fastest teeth in the west!)

"Running down mountain, cut finger" (We haven't figured it out yet either!)

"Dropped pipe on finger, broke finger" (We suggest a lighter brand of tobacco!)

"Sleeping, cut hand" (Talk about your toes and turn!)

"Exciting my car, twisted ankle" (We

hope he meant "exit-ing").

"Roller skating, fell and was run over" (Bet he's glad he wasn't on the freeway when that happened.)

"Got up from couch, fell, twisted ankle, fell against heater, burned forearms, sprained right ankle and right toe" (Some days nothing seems to go right!)

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Cryogenics

Marines manufacture essential elements

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The Marine Corps doesn't have physicists employed in its ranks, yet MCAS Kaneohe Bay has 12 Marines trained to manufacture, store and dispense liquid and gaseous oxygen and nitrogen for squadrons of Marine Aircraft Group-24.

MEMBERS of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Cryogenics section are known as Cryogenics Equipment Technicians and learned their skill through a 22-week training course at Norfolk, Va.

According to GySgt Craig Moor, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the section, "In my opinion this section is tops. The personnel working here are very good at what they do."

SSgt William Phillips, assistant NCOIC at the section states, "On this base we are the only completely self-supporting element operating in this field."

"**WE ARE SET** up as a training unit and keep ourselves on top of the type of job we do. In the event we have to become mobile, our section becomes the fine line to ensure that squadrons get their mission accomplished."

Certain gases which are converted to liquids by the cryogenics section are essential for aircraft operation. Oxygen and nitrogen are two vital elements needed for flight performances.

Sgt George Whalen explains, "The liquid oxygen and nitrogen is produced and stored at our unit and issued to the squadrons by us."

"**THE OXYGEN** is used for breathing on the aircraft while in flight. It's stored in small bottles as a liquid and converted into gaseous oxygen inside the plane.

"Liquid nitrogen is recharged into a gaseous state to be used in hydraulic systems, struts and tires and also to cool avionic systems."

In the process of manufacturing, storing and handling the oxygen and nitrogen, Marines also perform maintenance work on their 5,500 and 2,000 gallon tanks used to store the liquids. They empty heating purge units to clean the insides of the tanks after operations.

THE MEN also maintain a generator to manufacture the liquid forms of oxygen and nitrogen. Holding tanks keep the liquids at the proper temperature for conversion.

"I enjoy the work because we operate lots of different types of gear," says Whalen, "It's never the same thing, so we don't fall into a rut. Everyone here is involved and we perform all the maintenance work ourselves."

Normally, the men conduct their work on

an eight hour day. However, at least once each month they participate in a GB1-A Operational Run which lasts day and night for 10 days.

DURING THE operation, nine Marines operate the GB1A Liquid Oxygen and Nitrogen Generating Plant. Divided into three shifts, the technicians average a production rate of up to 500 gallons of liquid nitrogen and 380 gallons of liquid oxygen in 24 hours.

It may sound like magic that a machine can suck in enough air to make such a large amount of liquid gas in one day, however, the process is relatively easy to explain.

THE AIR IS drawn in by powerful suction, similar to the way an air conditioner pulls in air from outdoors. This air is cycled and recycled, the same as an air conditioner would do. The cryogenics plant removes moisture, impurities and gases other than oxygen and nitrogen. During this recycling phase, the temperature is lowered as heat is literally caught and held captive while the air continues to be processed.

The notable difference between a cryogenics plant and an air conditioner is that the temperatures used in the plant are so cold that the gas freezes and becomes liquid.

The final step of the procedure is to separate

the two gases from the liquid. Though this might sound easy, the details and mechanics are strictly for the experts.

Sloppiness can result in disaster. Liquid oxygen and nitrogen are so cold that either can cause serious burns if it comes in contact with bare skin. Furthermore, oxygen gas is flammable. If not handled properly while under pressure it is likely to explode.

PHILLIPS reports, "This unit is unique in itself. We are like a completely separate unit. We stay abreast of all necessary safety precautions because of the extreme temperatures we deal with. In addition, we actually produce these vital materials for the MAG unit operations."

Working with such potentially dangerous substances requires the men to have special clothing and equipment while performing their jobs. It calls for never ending maintenance on the equipment they use. The technicians realize their job doesn't allow room for careless mistakes.

AS PHILLIPS says, "Since I've been in the cryogenics field, safety has been the most important thing for us to keep up. I think the men here are aware of that. We have a lot of good men working here who are dependable operators. I consider them specialists in every sense of the word."

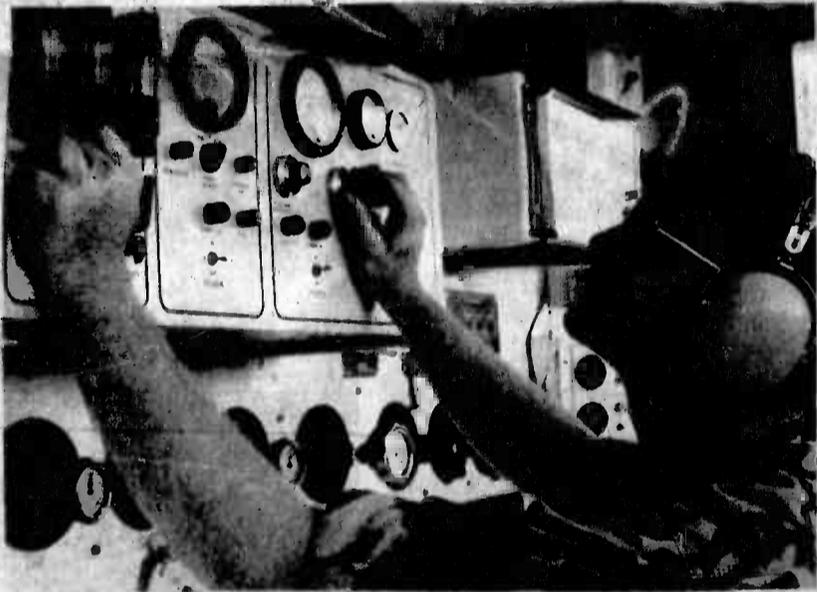
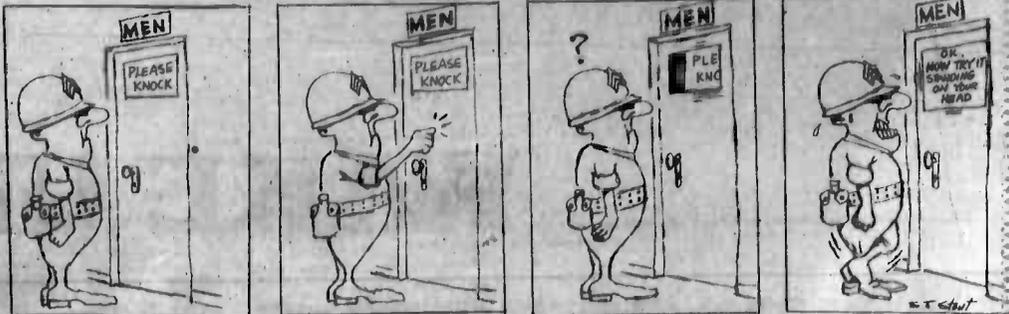


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Tama's Polynesian Show and buffet, Banyan Tree Room in the Hale Koa Hotel, every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, buffet served from 6-7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m., tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. Sunday Art Market, Honolulu Zoo fence on Monsarrat Ave., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Sign up for all new classes at Family Services, call 257-3108/3135, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 	Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 568, 7 p.m., contact SSgt Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information. Aerobic Dancing Class, Family Services Center Gym, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Women's Exercise Class, adult, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, 7:15-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.	"Women's Awareness Program," Bldg. 455, 8-11 a.m. Free transportation and child care. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Manoa Valley Theatre, repeats Nov. 8, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, tickets are \$6 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; \$7 for Fridays and Saturdays. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Hale Koa Hotel, 8:30 p.m., repeats Nov. 8 and 7.	"So You're Going to Have a Baby?," free classes for expectant mothers, 9-11 a.m., call Outreach for reservations, 254-4719. Save Our Sanity, Outreach Office, Bldg. 455, 8-8 p.m., call 254-4965 for more information.	"Kennedy's Children," Kennedy Theatre, University campus, 8 p.m., repeats Nov. 8, 13, 14, 15, and 18, tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. "The Crucible," Kailua Elementary Cafeteria, 8 p.m., repeats Nov. 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22. "Resurrection," with Ellen Burstyn opens at the Variety. Baton Twirling Class, girls, Bldg. 455, 6 weeks, 3-4 p.m., Fridays.	"Alice in Wonderland," main auditorium, Kamehameha Schools, 11 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m., repeats Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., tickets: \$1.50. Melissa Manchester, Neal Blaisdell Center, Arena, 8 p.m. "The Gingerbread Lady," Windward Community College Theater, 8 p.m., repeats Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29, tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.
Matinee, Family Theater, 2 p.m. every Sunday. "A Gift of Love," choral concert, Church of the Crossroads, 1212 University Ave., 4 p.m.	Happy Birthday to the Corps Paradise Park Outing, discount prices, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., limited space, call Outreach for reservations 254-4719. Novice Gym, 5-7 yrs., Family Services Center gym, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Volkswagen Exhibit, shopping hours at Kahala Mall through Nov. 18.	Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, 19th Puka, 7 p.m., open to all Marines past and present, for information call 955-04269. A NATIONAL SALUTE 	Women's Awareness Program, general meeting, 9-11 a.m., bldg. 455. Registration for Saint Louis High School English and math classes begins. Hula classes, Family Services Center, 4-5 p.m., 5-8 p.m. Music/Guitar, 6 and up, Family Services Center Room 2, 10-11 a.m.	"SOS" (Save Our Sanity), Bldg. 455, 7-9 p.m. Child Care and free transportation provided. Coin Show, Queen Kaplani Hotel, Nov. 13, 14 and 15 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cake Decorating Class, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, 7-8:30 p.m. Kung Fu, 14 and up, Family Services Center Room 2, 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.	Health Care Services Council, Kaneohe Branch Clinic classroom, 9 a.m., call Barbara Collins for more information 254-4086. "Manhattan," with Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, Physical Science Auditorium, University campus, 7 and 9 p.m., tickets: \$3.50. Elton John, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 8 p.m., tickets: \$11.50 and \$9.50.	Leeward Coast Veterans Day Ho'olaule'ia Parade, Waianae, Holiday Bazaar, Honolulu Waldorf School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Girl Scout Fun Fair, Thomas Square, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Gun Show, Neal Blaisdell Center Rooms, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 American Education Week November 16-22	Creative Dance and Pre-Ballet Class, Family Service Youthroom, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, ages three - seven. Tai Chi, 6 and up, Family Services Center Room 2, 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. "Fatigue" Manoa Valley Theater, 8 p.m.	Parents' Awareness Program, "Improving Your Child's Self-esteem" by Tina Appleton, bldg. 455, 7-9 p.m., call Outreach for information 254-4719. Junior Gym II, 3-4 yrs., Family Services Center Gym, 12-12:45 p.m. and 12:45-1:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club meeting, bldg. 568, 7 p.m., contact SSgt Gary Russell at 257-2530 for more information.	"Women's Awareness program," Bldg. 455, 9-11 a.m. Carole Kai concert, an American Cancer Society special, final stage at the Ala Moana Center, noon, free. Armed Forces Benefit & Aid Association Pot Luck Social/Meeting, 19th Puka, 8:30 p.m., members and visitors invited, for information call 254-1849. "South Pacific," Dillingham Hall, Punahou School, repeats Nov. 21 and 22, tickets: \$2.50 and \$2.	Save Our Sanity, Outreach Office, Bldg. 455, new 10-week session 8-9 p.m. Call 254-4965 for information. Armed Forces Benefit & Aid Association Pot Luck Social/Meeting, 19th Puka, 8:30 p.m., members and visitors invited, for information call 254-1849. "South Pacific," Dillingham Hall, Punahou School, repeats Nov. 21 and 22, tickets: \$2.50 and \$2.	Housing Council meeting, Family Services' Conference Room, 9 a.m. "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Bilger Auditorium, University campus, 8 p.m., also features "Callie" with Greta Garbo, at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., tickets: \$3. Christopher Cross, Neal Blaisdell Center Arena, 6 p.m., tickets: \$9.50 and \$8.50.	George Benson, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m., tickets: \$10.50 and \$9.50. Christmas Festival, Church of the Crossroads, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 
Melveen Lead in "A Musical Afternoon in the Crater" Allamano Military Reservation, 2:30 p.m., free.	Saint Louis High School English and math classes begin. Painting Class, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.	Macrame, adult, Family Services Center Room 2, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesdays. Jazz, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Kekii Ballet, 8-12 yrs., Family Services Center Youth Room, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.	"A Practical Approach to Family Nutrition & Shopping," bldg. 455, 9-11 a.m., call Outreach for information at 254-4719. "Song of the South," a Walt Disney classic, opens at the Waianae Drive-in, Royal Sunset Drive-in, and King. Tahitian Dance Class, Family Service Youthroom, 7-8 p.m., adults.	 Thanksgiving Jazz, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays. Save Our Sanity, Outreach Office, Bldg. 455, 8-8 p.m., call 254-4965 for more information.	Consumer Council meeting, Station Conference Room, Bldg. 455, 9:30 a.m. Christmas Kick-off Concert, features the Honolulu Boy Choir, final stage at the Ala Moana Center, 9 a.m. Tsp/Ballet, 6 and up, Family Services Center Youth Room, Fridays, 2:30-3:30 p.m.	National Chinese Opera Theatre, Neal Blaisdell Center Concert Hall, 2 and 8 p.m., tickets: \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50. Flora Market, Elks Club, 2923 Kalakaua Avenue, Mission. Dog Obedience Class, teen and adult handlers, Family Services Courtyard, 9-10 a.m. every Saturday.
	TaeKwonDo Class, Family Service Gym, 5-6 p.m. children, 6-7:30 p.m. adults, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Junior Gym I Classes, 3-4 yrs., Family Services Center Gym, 11-11:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Women's Exercise Class, adult, Bachelor officers' Quarters, 8-10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.	Ballet, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, adult, Family Services Center Youth Room, Bldg. 455, 9-10:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tumbling for Anklebiters, 2-3 yrs., Family Services Center Gym, 10:30-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.				

Events commemorate anniversary

Marine commands schedule birthday celebrations

The following are scheduled events at Marine Corps commands on Oahu prior to the Nov. 10 Marine Corps birthday celebration.

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay:
Friday
7 a.m. — Annual Marine Corps Birthday 10-Kilometer Run.
8:15 a.m. — Marine Corps Birthday Pageant at Pop Warner Field.
11 a.m. — Marine Corps Birthday Football Game, Hawaii Marines vs. DisCav. at Pop Warner Field.

Camp H.M. Smith:
Friday
2 p.m. — Traditional cake cutting ceremonies at Bordelon Field.

Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor:
Thursday
5:30 p.m. — Sunset parade and historical pageant at the Marine Barracks Parade Field.
Friday
10 a.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marine Barracks Guard Company at Barbers Point Naval Station.
2 p.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marines at Tripler Army Medical Center.
Monday
9:30 a.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marine Barracks Guard Company at Wahiawa.
10 a.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Leathernecks at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.
1:30 p.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marine Barracks Guard Company at Waikale.
2:30 p.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marine Barracks Guard Company at Lualualei.
3:45 p.m. — Cake cutting ceremonies for Marine Barracks Guard Company at West Loch.

Cocktails — 6 till 7 p.m.
Cake cutting ceremony — 7 till 7:30 p.m.
Dinner — 7:30 till 9 p.m.
Dancing — Music performed by "Rainbow Light" from 9 p.m. until closing time.

The Officers' Birthday Ball, held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in the Coral Ballroom Nov. 10, begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails served. At 7:30 p.m., the traditional pageant will begin, followed immediately by cake cutting ceremonies, dinner and dancing until 1 a.m.

Musical entertainment is provided by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Dance Band and the talents of a guest disc jockey.

Leathernecks at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, celebrate the Corps' birthday Nov. 8 at the Commissioned Officers' Club aboard the naval station. Marines from the rank of private through sergeant major enjoy the festivities together. The program consists of:
Cocktails — 6 till 7 p.m.
Dinner — 8:30 till 9 p.m.
Cake cutting ceremony — 9 till 9:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:30 p.m. till 2 a.m. with the band "Family Love."

The following is a schedule of events occurring in recognition of the Corps' 205th anniversary.
Enlisted Marines of MCAS Kaneohe Bay attend their ball at the Windward Enlisted Club, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Scheduled events begin Nov. 10 with:
Cocktail hour — 5:30 till 6:30 p.m.
Cake cutting ceremonies — 6:30 till 7 p.m.
Dinner — 7:10 till 9 p.m.
Entertainment — "Motion" performs from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Camp H.M. Smith's Enlisted Marine Corps Birthday Ball, conducted in the commissioned officers' club at the Pacific Headquarter's base Nov. 7, features:
Cocktails — 6 till 7 p.m.
Cake cutting ceremonies — 7 till 7:30 p.m.
Dinner — 7:30 till 9 p.m.
Dancing — music supplied by "Family Love" from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Marine Corps Birthday Ball features:
No host cocktails — 5:30 till 6 p.m.
First seating in the dining room — 6 till 7:30 p.m.
Cake cutting ceremony — 7:30 till 8 p.m.
Second seating in the dining room — 8 till 9:30 p.m.
Entertainment — 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. with music provided by three bands.
Breakfast — Midnight till 2 a.m.

Staff noncommissioned officers at Camp H.M. Smith celebrate the birthday ball at their own BNCO Club Nov. 8. The sequence of events is:



SPORTS

Devil dog excels in challenging sport

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Maj John Theisen, plans officer, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay placed second in the State's Four-wall Class-A singles handball tournament Oct. 22 at the Nuuanu YMCA.

THEISEN bested two players during the three day tournament but lost in the finals.

About 16 years ago the major was introduced to handball by his father, who is still active in the sport. In 1975 Theisen experienced the highlight of his handball career, while a member of a team at Marine Barracks, 8th & I in Washington, D.C. The Navy/Marine Corps team was awarded the Gen. Westmoreland Cup, after defeating other services in handball competition at the Pentagon Athletic Club.

The 36-year-old California native has set his goals high. Theisen's ambition is to become the All Marine singles champion. When he makes it to the All Marine tournament it will not be a new experience for him.

Theisen has participated in the All Marine tournament twice, and the last time, continued on to nationals competition with his former doubles partner the late Maj John Krueger.

"Right now I'm going to concentrate on playing singles," explained Theisen. In November, after three years in Hawaii, Theisen will transfer to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., where he indicates stiffer competition exists.

"On the East Coast there is a wider variety of players," he said. "There will be keener competition there."

Theisen will assume the duties as Head of the Budget Unit for Manpower at HQMC.

The 13-year veteran Marine was commissioned in December 1966 after graduating from the University of New Mexico. Since then he has been to Vietnam twice, attended the Amphibious Warfare school, instructed at The Basic School at Quantico, Va., and was company commander at Marine Barracks, 8th & I, Washington, D.C.

The major said that Marine Barracks was his favorite duty station, but he feels his position as executive officer of 1st Battalion 3d Marines has been his best billet.

"I went out on two floats as the executive officer of 1/3," stated Theisen. "I was really impressed with the Marines, from the privates on up. They

were all proud of being a part of 1/3 and I was proud of them. If I could pick a job that I have had in the past and return to it, I would return to 1/3. This time I would like to be the commanding officer," he commented.

THEISEN PLANS on staying in the Marine Corps as long as it remains interesting and challenging for him. "As the world changes, the challenges of the Corps change, and I plan on staying in as long as the challenge is here.

"Senior Marines are tasked with presenting this challenge and making it interesting for people who are new to the Marine Corps," explained Theisen. "Marines should look at each other as brothers and sisters and treat them as such."

Theisen continues to play handball for some of the same reasons he says he stays with the Corps. "Handball offers me a challenge," said Theisen, "it is not a very glamorous sport, but the most enjoyment that I've had from any sport came from playing handball. There is a degree of competition and it is a great form of exercise because it works the whole body and not just your arms or legs."

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one feels that the beginner should wait until he is between 13 and 15 before starting play, because to begin earlier than that is bound to be discouraging because of the

pain. "I used to soak my hands in epsom salts to toughen them," said Theisen who plans on teaching his nine-year-old son the sport when he shows an interest. Concluded the major,

"If people are looking for a challenge in a sport, they should give handball a try. If they say that it is not challenging I have one thing to say to them—challenge me!"



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Maj John Theisen

PMO arrests title

by Sgt Phillip Williams

The championship of the 1980 Men's Recreational Softball League was decided at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pollack Field Oct. 27 when the Provost Marshal's Office defeated Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, 24-3.

PMO, sporting a 12-win, no loss record for the regular season, and '212, holding a 9 win-3 loss record, squared off on the softball field determined to destroy each other.

PMO won the toss and elected to bat first. Two-twelve took the field under the stars and fieldlights to await the first crack of the bat. Tension mounted and the game got underway.

With men on first and second bases, SSGT Gurney Holley, first baseman, smacked a pitch by '212's Sgt Bob Seal over the left field fence for a two base hit that brought a runner home.

Capt Rick Caldwell, shortstop, followed suit by placing one over the fence for two RBIs and PMO led 3-0. Sgt David

Myers then walloped a double and brought in two additional PMO runs.

VMFA-212 wasn't impressed by this awesome display of power hitting and came to bat to strut its stuff.

Cpl Arnold Vice, catcher, connected with a pitch that brought a runner home to give '212 its first score.

Two twelve's adrenalin was now flowing. MSgt Chuck Chapman, short fielder, was up with a man on first base and one away. Chapman belted a grounder to second base. The second baseman scooped it up, tagged the bases for an out, then threw to first base in one continuous motion to force the double play.

At the top of the second inning, PMO's second baseman Sgt Joe Ramirez smacked a line drive down the first base line with a runner on first. Ramirez circled the bases holding up at third while the first base runner streaked across home plate. PMO put six runs on the board before taking the field.

Although down by 10 runs, the feisty '212 team came up in the bottom and charged forward. They copped one run before returning to the field.

With one man on base in the third, PMO outfielder Cpl Ron Bouvrette launched an in the park homerun to midfield.

Just when it seemed that VMFA-212 had given up the fight, inspiration came back.

In the bottom of the fourth, Cpl Roy Pittman, '212's outfielder, ripped a fly ball to centerfield. PMO's fielder attempted to snag the ball but failed. Pittman rounded third then headed home for an in-the-park homerun.

That homer neither motivated '212 nor discouraged PMO. PMO smashed the ball all over the field.

Two relief pitchers were called in to try and curb PMO's momentum, but the attempts were in vain.

The final score, 24-3, gave PMO a decisive win over '212 and even more importantly, the championship.

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THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters' night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Tina Maria" entertains from 8:30 till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new menu.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef & crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations requested please.

MONDAY — The Club is closed due to Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

TUESDAY — The Club is closed due to holiday.

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TODAY — Luncheon special is pork chop. Beefeaters' special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m., \$5.25 per person.

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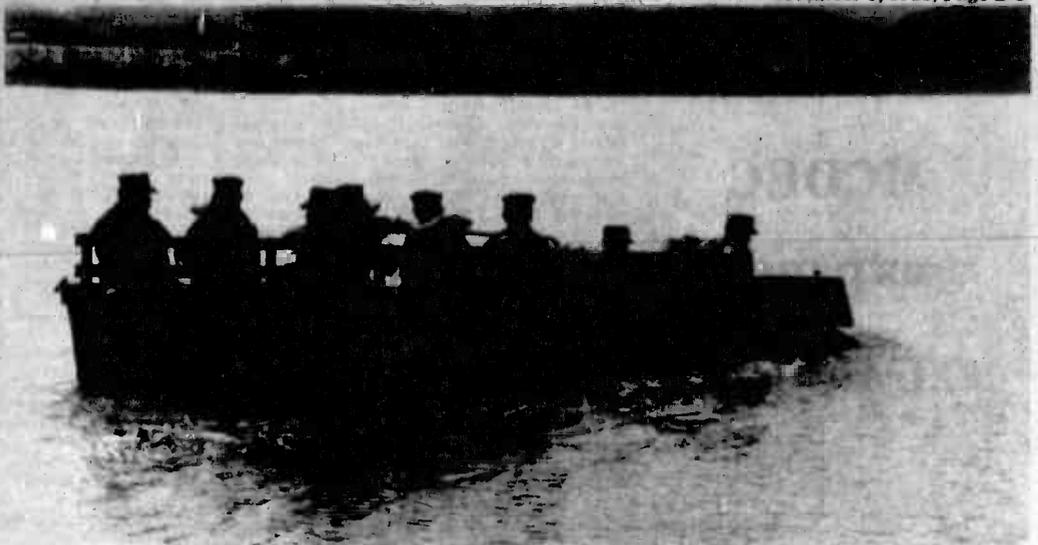
FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight Dining is from 6 till 9 p.m. "Playtonics" play from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Motion" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family barbecue night is from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Club closed for the Marine Corps Ball. SNCO Marine Corps Ball is held at the Officers Club.

TUESDAY — Club closed for Veterans Day.



ON LAND AND SEA — An M-561 Gamma Goat from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines takes a swim in the bay to demonstrate techniques in transforming the vehicle from land to water. The rough terrain vehicle can drive straight into the water and travel up to 2 miles an hour.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

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FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	3	7	7	8	9	10	11

- 1. THE IN-LAWS** — Peter Falk, Alan Arkin, PG, action comedy
- 2. COUNT DRACULA AND HIS VAMPIRE BRIDE** — Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, R, horror drama
- 3. WHEN YOU COMING BACK RED RIDER?** — Candy Clark, R, drama
- 4. MAGEE AND THE LADY** — Tony Lo Bianco, Sally Kellerman, PG, comedy
- 5. DOUBLE NICKELS** — Jack Vacek, Patrice Schubert, PG, action comedy
- 6. THE BANDITS** — Robert Conrad, Jan Michael Vincent, PG, western drama
- 7. THE HEARSE** — Trish VanDevere, Joseph Cotton, PG, horror drama
- 8. THE LAST GAME** — Howard Segal, Terry Alden, PG, drama
- 9. BETWEEN GOD, THE DEVIL AND A WINCHESTER** — Gilbert Roland, PG, western
- 10. THE GREAT BANK HOAX** — Richard Baerhart, Ned Beatty, PG, comedy
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MCDEC expands training

Washington, MC-News — The Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., assumed a greater hand in the schooling and training of Marines Oct. 1, which will result in a better trained Corps, according to officials here.

In the organizational change directed by the Commandant, MCDEC now has academic supervision over all Marine Corps formal schools; management of all post and station training and audiovisual support facilities; and now analyzes and reviews training

material given at selected unit training centers.

Responsibility for academic supervision over all Marine Corps formal schools has been assigned to MCDEC's Education Programs Department. In addition to other duties, this department will review and approve Corps-wide formal schools, programs of instruction, and will ensure that the content and quality of the schools' curricula are up to standards.

This supervision will be accomplished through annual on-site curricular inspections and

formal schools workshops, according to officials here.

The Marine Corps Training and Audiovisual Support Department, a newly-created agency at MCDEC, will functionally manage all Marine training and audiovisual support facilities (except those in the Fleet Marine Forces). Major functions of this new department are:

- control of regional audiovisual production units (formerly known as motion picture/television production units);
- review and approval of requests and

determination of Marine Corps requirements for ground training support and audiovisual equipment;

- responsibility for the quality of training devices and audiovisual support at all Marine Corps commands (except aviation training devices);
- implementation of Marine Corps policies relating to training and audiovisual support operations; and

- adoption and application of computer systems in support of training programs.

The responsibility for doctrinal analyses and

review of training conducted by the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center /Combined Arms Command/7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Twentynine Palms, Calif.; the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.; and the Marine Air Weapons Tactics Squadron One, Yuma, Ariz., has been given to the Concepts and Doctrine Studies Agency at MCDEC.

This department will establish and maintain liaison with these training centers, review all post exercise

reports, and submit to the Commandant of the Marine Corps all doctrinal requirements to be developed and evaluated through training at one or more of the centers.

Details concerning the realignment of training functions at MCDEC, and that command's relationship with Headquarters Marine Corps and field commands, will be spelled out in a forthcoming Marine Corps Order.

In the meantime, information concerning these changes can be obtained from:

- Academic supervision: write to the Commanding General, MCDEC, (Code E-03), or call Autovon 278-2304;

- Central management of training and audiovisual support facilities: write to the Commanding General, MCDEC, (Code E-02), or call Autovon 278-3276; and

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All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts. The menu for the week of Nov. 5 through 11 is as follows:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, swiss steak with tomato gravy, French baked potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots.

Dinner: soup, breaded veal cutlets, buttered noodles, mushroom gravy, spinach, peas.

TOMORROW — Lunch: soup, grilled lamb chops with mint jelly, stuffed beef roll, vegetable combination, Bavarian cabbage, hot biscuits.

Dinner: minestrone soup, spaghetti with meatballs, combination pizza, beef ravioli with sauce, green beans, toasted garlic bread.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, fried rabbit, Maryland fried chicken, French baked potatoes, chicken gravy, O'Brien corn, brussel sprouts.

Dinner: corn chowder, baked halibut, fried shrimp, steamed rice, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, vegetable combination.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, steamship round of beef, steamed rice, natural gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, spinach, broccoli polonaise.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: turkey rice soup, roast turkey, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, greenbeans, cranberry sauce, hot dinner rolls.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, smoked ham, scalloped potatoes, mustard sauce, succotash, greens, cornbread.

Dinner: shrimp cocktail, pepper pot soup, grilled beef steaks, sauteed mushrooms and onions, baked potatoes w/sour cream, corn O'Brien, French style peas, hot dinner rolls.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, meat loaf, home fried potatoes, vegetable gravy, French fried cauliflower, wax beans.

Dinner: cornish hen/Hawaiian glazed duck, rice pilaf, broccoli w/cheese sauce, spiced beets. ***All menus subject to change***

Divine Services

MCAS Kaneohe Bay
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Phones: 267-3552/3506.

Catholic Services — Cmdr Jack Newton
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Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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Helicopters

Unit totals 1000 carrier approaches

ABOARD THE USS NEW ORLEANS, AT SEA, Sept. 22 — Marines and sailors on this flagship of Amphibious Squadron One today completed the 1000th carrier-controlled approach of a helicopter since their deployment to the Western Pacific and Southwest Asia in mid July.

PILOTING the OH-6 "Sea Knight" helicopter that made the record-setting flight was Maj John Harris, 37, of Portland, Ore., assisted by co-pilot Capt Stan Horton, 34, of Houston, Texas, and crew chief Sgt Oscar Adley, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio. Shipboard coordination during the flight was handled by air traffic controller POS Bill Singleton, 28, of Bristol, Tenn., and PUK

John Landi, 23, Brooklyn, N.Y. in the New Orleans' helicopter direction center.

Helicopter carriers of this class normally complete only 100 CCAs during a six-month deployment.

Conducting the CCA involves shipboard air traffic controllers following a helicopter's flight path and "talking them" into the proper pattern for landing on the ship's flight deck.

"The basic reason for using a radar-assisted approach like this is to facilitate landings in poor weather," explained LtJG Ralph Gibbs, 27, of Beaverton, Ore., pair liaison officer for the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, of which HMM(C)-202 is the aviation element.

He continued, "When operating in low clouds or some other condition that would restrict a visual approach, an aircraft can be brought in on radar scopes by air traffic controllers, who maintain a constant plot on the helicopter and provide guidance information in order to bring the helicopter in close enough for the pilots to see the ship and land safely."

According to Gibbs, the completion of so many CCAs in a relatively short time was allowed by a month-long on station period in the Indian Ocean, and the eagerness of the ship's operations staff to sharpen the skills of their controllers as well as train less experienced sailors in air traffic direction.

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