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Navy Relief fund drive kicking off soon

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

(2) Navy Relief runs May 6, will World War Coral Sea, and midway.

Having served the Navy and Marine Corps for over 82 years, Navy Relief has 136 shore-based and 95 shipboard offices which give support and services to over 200,000 personnel annually.

Navy Relief not only aids active duty sailors and Marines, but also their families, families of deceased military personnel and retired personnel.

The Society gives financial assistance and budget counseling, has a visiting

nurse program, thrift shops, children's waiting rooms, and a layette program.

During the fund drive, Navy Relief wants to make potential beneficiaries aware of the variety of services available while collecting voluntary contributions to ensure assistance is there whenever it may be needed.

Interest free loans, or outright gratuities, can be given during an emergency for transportation, medical bills, food, rent, utilities, or car repairs. Navy Relief also offers other services such as student loans, vocational training for widows, and a listening post for people with problems.

The Navy Relief, however, cannot be expected to pay



bills for nonessentials, make car payments or finance vacations. The society will not help someone live beyond their needs.

To contribute, contact your unit representative, or for assistance and information, call the Navy Relief Office at 254-1328.



Blood Drive

Army Sergeant Raul M. Gonzalez, NCOIC of the Donor Blood Bank at Tripler Army Medical Center, prepares to remove a needle from LCpl. James R. Faga, heavy equipment operator, Engineer Co., BSSG-1. The Tripler Mobile Donor Center Blood Bank held a blood drive, April 17, at the Branch Naval Medical Clinic, here.

1st MAB ready for MPS loadout

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

The final squadron of ships in the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program will be loaded in the next six months by the Embarkation Command Group of the 1st MAB.

Loading will begin after ECG's departure to the port facility at Panama City, Fla., today.

The four ships, which make up MPS-3, are dedicated in memory of Medal of Honor recipients PFC Dewayne Williams, Sgt. William R. Button, 1stLt. Baldomero Lopez, and 1stLt. Jack Lammus; and are contracted by the Department of the

Navy from a civilian company.

The Embarkation Command Group, composed of 31 Marines is broken down into four working sections; port operations, logistics, headquarters and embarkation. They have been working together here for seven months preparing for the six-month-long load-out in Panama City.

"We're very excited about finally going," said CTSgt. Eric Smith, the Embarkation Command Group's acting first sergeant. "It's new for us, and we're the first unit out of 1st MAB to do this and see how it all comes together."



The MV PFC DeWayne Williams steams out of Pearl Harbor.

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Soviets working to close carrier gap

For most of its history, the Soviet Navy has been a mainly coastal, defense-oriented force, limited by geographic constraints. It didn't have the technology or know-how to operate effectively at great distances from the motherland.

That situation has been changing in recent years. The Soviets now have a first class "blue water" navy, operating task forces and battle groups throughout the world, including the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans, the

Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

Even so, the Russians never managed to develop and operate aircraft carriers that matched the capabilities of the U.S. Navy. Now, even that may be changing.

Bringing home the point in highly visible terms: a new, larger class of aircraft carrier the Soviets launched in December 1985.

Adding larger aircraft carriers to the fleet — with high-performance aircraft — will allow the Soviets to

decrease the vulnerability of other ships in a battle group by providing a more potent and effective air defense capability.

Soviet carrier-embarked aircraft could also contribute to overall Soviet national defense by extending an air defense umbrella beyond that provided by land-based aircraft.

Although the new Soviet carrier is not expected to be operational for about four years ("launched" ships are only partially completed) and

information about it is sketchy, some of its characteristics are already known.

The carrier, launched from dry-dock at the Nikolayev Shipyard, is estimated to be about 1,000 feet long and to displace 65,000 tons. It has two elevators, an angled flight deck like those on U.S. aircraft carriers and a ski jump ramp to allow V/STOL aircraft to operate more efficiently on the bow like that used by the British Navy.

It is not now known what form the flight deck will ultimately take nor what type of aircraft will be deployed on the carrier.

The Soviets have built test facilities at a naval airfield on the Black Sea to evaluate several existing aircraft in their inventory for duty on the new carrier.

The facility also is being used to test different aspects of sea-based aviation to possibly support a totally new aircraft designed specifically for the special

requirements of carrier air operations.

The need for more effective carrier-based aircraft becomes evident when one looks at the current capabilities of Soviet carriers.

The Soviets have only four of them, each with limited capabilities. Only three are operational. By contrast, the U.S. Navy has 13 operational carriers, nine conventionally powered and

See SOVIETS/A-10



The Kieu-class Soviet aircraft carrier Novorossiysk participates in naval maneuvers in the Pacific Ocean off Japan last year.

Red Cross seeking donations

"This year, disasters have hit the United States with unprecedented frequency and severity. To continue to provide emergency disaster relief to the millions of families affected by disasters each year, the American Red Cross needs your help to raise \$40 million to cover the over \$26 million deficit and to restore the \$13.5 million revolving fund to its July 1, 1985 level.

"Just since Sept. 2, 1985, the Red Cross has responded to five powerful hurricanes, severe flooding and mud slides in the continental United States and Puerto Rico, and has housed 897,140 people in over 2,000 shelters. During the same period, mass care feeding was provided for over 4 million people.

"Department of Defense personnel have a record of being pacesetters in support

of the American Red Cross generally, and of disaster relief efforts in particular. For example, in the 1985 American Red Cross African Famine Relief appeal, of the \$2.2 million contributed by the Federal sector, approximately half came from DoD personnel.

"The military services and the Defense Department have had a long and special relationship with the Red Cross. Every day, the Red Cross supports military families in times of emergency. Each year, nearly a million emergency messages are dispatched around the world.

"In 1985, the Red Cross provided more than \$20 million in financial assistance to service families, and at military installations more than 333,000 DoD personnel benefitted from Red Cross

courses in health and safety.

"We now have an opportunity to join with others to support this Emergency Disaster Campaign. President Reagan has indicated his personal support for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Campaign and has urged all Americans to support this effort.

"Please contribute generously to your local Red Cross chapter on military installations, to your Red Cross office at the installation, or send your contributions to American Red Cross Federal Sector Emergency Disaster Relief, Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013."

Casper W. Weinberger

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Secretary of Defense

Keeping your financial life in balance

Bad checks a serious problem

Story and photos
by Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

Over the past few years, direct deposit use has increased in the Marine Corps, but so has the amount of checking accounts opened by individuals.

In some cases, junior Marines live from paycheck to paycheck; and before payday, the Marine or the spouse may "predeposit" (credit) the amount forecasted on the LES on their checkbook and go to the commissary, exchange, etc.,

and spend money which may not be there. Sometimes, when this "predeposit" occurs, problems can arise.

While servicemembers enrolled in direct deposit need a convenient method of getting to their money — and a checking account allows this — according to officials at the credit union and bank, here, many young Marines and sailors don't know how to balance their checkbooks, resulting in abuse of the service.

To help decrease the abuse of overdrawing or predating checks, Special Services and the Exchange facilities here, are charging \$16 and \$16.50 for each bad check written in addition to what the bank and credit union charge for "nonsufficient fund" checks — which is \$12 and \$13.

A small check that bounces could eventually cost the individual over \$30; once something like that happens,

it will become harder for the individual to get his finances in order. According to a credit union employee here, who works in the share draft department (checking), anywhere from 10 to 15 accounts each month are closed due to poor check management.

"In February alone, 624 bad checks were written at the various outlets, totaling \$26,071," said Captain P.J. Stokes, exchange officer.

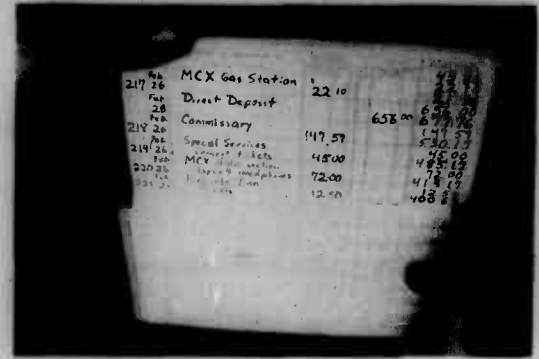
With assistance from the units here, the Exchange usually gets the money, although very seldom do they collect on all bad checks. Last year, the Exchange system here "wrote off" \$8,859 due to bad checks.

"This (bad checks) is hurting other Marines because 60 percent of the profits made from exchange services go to local commands for their recreation fund. That's quite a few new athletic uniforms and equipment that may have

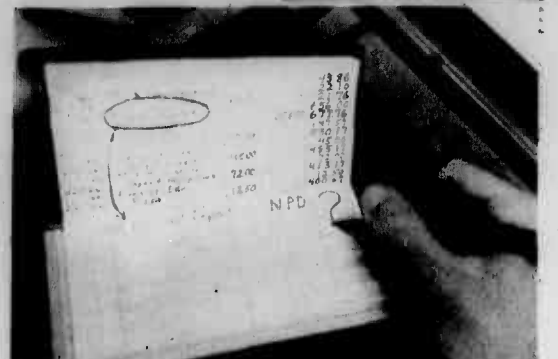
been purchased for the troops," added Stokes.

In the long run, balancing the check statement every month; keeping a running balance in the checkbook; and waiting until payday arrives before writing checks can keep the individual's budget in order.

Note:
Effective May 1, all nonappropriated fund activities here will require a military ID card, plus one other form of picture ID with a recognizable signature of the individual, when cashing a check.



Does this checkbook look like yours?



Too late! The Marine received a change of deposit and is left with an expensive problem.

Reminder:



Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday.

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Local Marines find family life rewarding



Colonel R.P. Rogers (l), commanding officer of the Air Station, presents family award certificates to Maj. Jack C. Templeton and his family (above) and Maj. Floyd C. Lewis and his family (below).



By Sgt. Joe P. Jascor

Being a Marine is a 24-hour-a-day job and so is parenting. Combine the two: add all the responsibilities; do them the "right way"; and you have a good Marine Corps family.

The Great American Family Awards Program for 1985-1986, honored three such families recently. Together, they were selected to represent all the families on the Air Station in a Marine Corps competition.

These three outstanding families are GySgt. Gaylord P. Reese's family, who is a member of HMH-463; and Maj. Jack C. Templeton's family and Floyd C. Lewis's family, both from H&HS, MCAS.

Presenting the awards to the Marines and their families was BGen. J.R. Dailey, commanding general, 1st MAB and Col. R.P. Rogers, commanding officer of the Air Station.

Major Lewis and his family have been selected by HQMC as one of 15 families to represent the Marine Corps in the Military Family category. One family from all the services will be selected in the Great American Family Award Program and will receive honors at the White House from First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The selections of these families were made from nominations which contain three categories of information: friendship and service to the community teamwork and love in the home and individual growth of each family member.

Nominations for the 1987 selection process will be taken this fall, and each command is encouraged to recognize outstanding families in their units.

For more information on the Great American Families program, contact Carl Kaler, coordinator of the program at the Family Service Center.



Brigadier General J.R. Dailey, commanding general, 1st MAB presents a Great American Family certificate to GySgt. Gaylord P. Reese and his family.

Photos by

Cpl. T.L. Russell

Lei Day events

The Valley Isle Triathlon, May 25, in Wailea, Maui, equals one-half the popular Ironman in distances. Call Ron Serrao at 871-0777.

Memorial Day, May 26, will be observed with special services at the National Cemetery of the Pacific, or Punchbowl, Honolulu. The Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America will perform its yearly ritual of placing American flags and flower leis on more than 27,000 U.S. servicemen's gravemarkers. The leis are made by schoolchildren

throughout the Hawaiian Islands and flown to Honolulu for the service. Other Memorial Day activities will be held at various places in Honolulu. Call the National Cemetery of the Pacific at 546-3190.

Hawaii's 50th State Fair is held each year on four consecutive weekends at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. It features commercial exhibits, produce displays, 4-H livestock, arts and crafts and a variety of top-name entertainment nightly. This year's dates are May 30-31,

June 1, 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22. Call the Honolulu Jaycees at 536-5492.

A Festival of the Pacific is planned for the week of June 1-7 in Waikiki and Honolulu. Several Pacific Basin countries are scheduled to participate with their music, song and dance. There will be a parade, a variety of athletic events and a broad spectrum of entertainment. Call the Festival of the Pacific at 395-7063.

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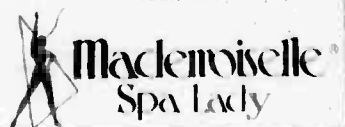
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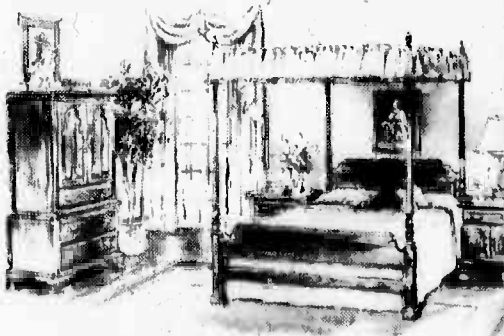
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Taming the skies . . .

Naval aviation takes off despite early setbacks

Washington, D.C. — It was a light, delicate aircraft; but in its short life, it survived several crashes. And like most pioneers, it had its share of failures and accomplishments.

It was the Navy's first airplane, and few aircraft have had as much impact on naval aviation as the A-1.

When general aviation was barely "off the ground," Glenn Curtiss' first hydro-aeroplane, converted from a land plane, made what "United States Naval Aviation 1910-1960" calls "the first successful hydro-aeroplane flight."

It was Jan. 26, 1911. The man destined to become the first naval aviator, Lt. T.G. "Spuds" Ellyson, was in flight training at the Curtiss school at North Island, off San Diego. In Washington, Capt. Washington I. Chambers, officer in charge of naval aviation matters, was fighting for funds to develop aviation for the Navy.

The water was choppy in the Spanish Bight, a narrow channel between North Island and Coronado, Calif. Curtiss was testing a modification to the plane's experimental floats. Ellyson spun the prop; the 60-horsepower engine roared.

Flight was almost accidental. Curtiss was watching how the floats rode on the

water; he wasn't watching where he was going. Only when the plane was dangerously close to shore did Curtiss look up. He tilted the plane's horizontal control, and the aircraft took off.

On Jan. 27, Ellyson made his first flight. He wasn't supposed to fly yet. He was only to taxi the training plane, but a throttle block fell off, giving the engine full power. The plane hit a bump and Ellyson was knocked back into his seat and inadvertently elevated the front control... the plane was in the air.

In spite of a rough landing that broke one of the plane's wings, Ellyson was on his way to becoming the Navy's first pilot. Since Curtiss had proven the feasibility of a hydro-aeroplane, all that remained for developing naval aviation were the appropriations to buy the first aircraft.

Curtiss soon developed the Triad, which became the prototype of the Navy's A-1, named that way because it had both wheels and floats. Because the wheels caused excessive drag in the water, Curtiss designed "retracting" landing gear. The Triad flew on Feb. 25, 1911, taking off from water and landing on a beach.

On May 8, 1911, Chambers

ordered two aircraft from Curtiss: the A-1, at \$4,400; and the A-2, an underpowered plane, for training. Chambers also ordered a plane from the Wright brothers... US naval aviation was born!

Chambers' specifications for the A-1 required the plane to take off or land on water and land; have retracting wheels; a metal-tipped propeller; a speed of 45 mph; a passenger seat; and flight controls to be operated by either the pilot or the passenger.

As construction of the A-1 was completed, Lt(jg) John H. Towers reported to the Curtiss facility near Hammondsport, N.Y., for training. Towers was to become the third naval aviator.

Towers, like Ellyson, flew by accident. While he was taxiing a training plane, a gust of wind lifted the aircraft into the air. The plane stalled, landed on a wing and disintegrated. Towers suffered a broken ankle, cuts and bruises.

The A-1 was ready for flight on July 1, 1911. It was supposed to have an 80-horsepower engine, but the new power plant wouldn't work. Curtiss lent a 50-horsepower engine to the Navy.

Curtiss piloted the first flight, then took Ellyson up as a passenger. Ellyson afterwards soloed twice in the new plane. The next day, July 2, he qualified for his aviator pilot's license in the A-1 and was designated a naval aviator.

On July 3, Ellyson became the first naval aviator to make a night flight and landing. Again, a "first" was set by accident.

Ellyson had tried to fly Chambers to a train station across the lake to Hammondsport, but the 50-horsepower engine didn't have enough power to get the plane off the water with both Ellyson and Chambers aboard; so, Ellyson taxied to the station

and dropped off his passenger.

On the return trip, the A-1 flew easily with the lighter load but ran out of oil, and Ellyson had to land. By the time he was airborne again, night had settled. Ellyson had no lights; the lake was a black shadow.

The float hit the water when Ellyson thought he had 20 feet of altitude. The plane bounced back into the air, and Ellyson gunned the engine, easing the plane in for a landing.

Flight experiments continued at Hammondsport, and soon the big motor was installed on the plane. The main bearings burned out almost immediately, and by the end of August, nearly everything on the engine needed repair: cylinders, pistons, valves and manifolds.

The engine leaked oil, water and gas. When the engine was running, it vibrated the propeller loose. Ellyson estimated years of work were needed to perfect a reliable engine.

During a flight in late August, the engine quit. The plane, with Ellyson and Towers aboard, hit the water and flipped over. Neither aviator was injured and the plane was quickly repaired.

On Sept. 2, Ellyson tried to fly the plane in 25-knot winds and was forced to land in three-foot waves. A propeller blade snapped off, breaking a rudder wire and tail outrigger. The unbalanced propeller wrecked the engine bed and radiator before Ellyson could shut the engine down. Waves damaged the float.

Damage was soon repaired, and, on Sept. 7 the plane was ready to test Ellyson's stowable shipboard launching device.

Three parallel wires were strung. The A-1 sat on the center wire, using the side wires for balance. Ellyson opened the throttle, and the

A-1 slid down the wire and took off.

The wires were designed to be strung from the foremast to the forecable of a ship. But although the experiment was successful, Chambers realized that on a rolling ship the plane couldn't balance on the wires.

Later in September, all three Navy planes, along with all nine aviation personnel, were moved to Annapolis, Md., near the Naval Academy.

Ellyson wanted to test the cross-country flying capability of the A-1. On Oct. 25, he and Towers flew the aircraft 112 miles in about two hours before a leak in the radiator forced them down. The leak was soon fixed and the A-1 resumed its experimental flights.

On one experimental flight, the plane and Towers fell 200 feet into an icy river. Towers clung to the wreckage for almost an hour before he was rescued.

Ellyson patched the plane together, and in December, Towers was flying it again for experiments in airborne wireless transmissions. The results were inconclusive.

In January 1912, naval aviation moved to North Island. More experiments were done... the A-1 was wrecked again.

This time, the pilot was Naval Constructor H.C. Richardson, who was testing a new design for a flying boat hull. Once again, the plane wasn't supposed to fly, but during a turn the aircraft rose from the water, the right wing skidded into the waves, and the plane flipped. Richardson survived uninjured, but the plane's right wing, engine panels and tail were shattered.

That spring, naval aviation moved back to Annapolis. Chambers had an

idea for a compressed-air catapult that could be built from an old torpedo tube. Richardson built the catapult and took it to Annapolis where it was installed on a dock.

Ellyson tested the A-1 on the catapult on July 31, 1912. He revved the engine, Richardson released the catapult and the plane reared on its tail and rolled off the catapult, falling into the river.

Once again, the A-1 was salvaged, but the airplane's life was nearing its end. The engine had been used by Curtiss race pilots, and the Navy had put 132 hours and six dunkings on it. Still, Ellyson decided to fly the A-1 to Washington, D.C., to test Richardson's remodeled catapult.

Ellyson took off for Washington in October 1912. The plane's engine was weak and couldn't climb fast enough to clear the trees. The A-1 skidded into the river and flipped. Ellyson and a Marine aviator riding in the plane were uninjured, but the A-1 had seen one wreck too many. It was finished.

Ellyson, who had started his naval career in submarines, later left naval aviation to join the surface Navy. He returned to naval aviation and died in an airplane crash in the 1920s.

Towers stayed in naval aviation and retired as an admiral after World War II.

Two replicas of the A-1 were built for naval aviation's 50th anniversary in 1961. One of the replicas flew in San Diego; the other is on display in the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla., as a lasting reminder of the original wood and fabric plane and the men who flew it.

By PO1 W. Dave Berry
Navy Editors Service



The U.S. Navy's first aeroplane, the A-1 Triad. Capt. Washington I. Chambers (l), the man who ordered the Triad, and Lt. T.G. "Spuds" Ellyson (r), naval aviator No. 1.

. . . yesterday and today

New controls improve Harrier . . .

St. Louis, Mo. — The engine that gives the McDonnell Douglas AV-8B Harrier its jump has been fitted with a new digital system that automatically adjusts all of its controls.

The advanced system is the first of its kind for a combat jet. The Navy is flight testing it now, and will gradually expand the test program to include every phase of flight from vertical operations to dashes at nearly the speed of sound.

For Marine pilots, having the Digital Engine Control System means they no longer

have to constantly watch and adjust engine ratings for speed, pressure and temperature during flight. For ground crews, it eliminates some major maintenance items and the check flights.

"The DECS automatically checks and adjusts settings — formerly done by ground crews — for the idle speed, acceleration and pressure ratio limits," said Bill Paterson, a branch manager of technology at McDonnell Aircraft Company. "It electronically compensates for changes in the environ-

ment and the accumulation of flight hours."

The system consists of two identical digital engine control units and a fuel metering unit, to be located on the engine where the hydromechanical controls are now.

"The redundant digital engine control system and a simple mechanical backup system will allow the AV-8B Harrier II to carry out its mission following damage or failure of one of the electronic units," Paterson said.

The new system has been

under development for four years by engineers at McDonnell Douglas, Rolls-Royce, the manufacturer of

the AV-8B's Pegasus II engine; and Dowty-Smiths Industries Controls-Dowty Fuel Controls, maker of the

aircraft's hydromechanical fuel control.

By late 1986, all new AV-8Bs will be fitted with DECS.



A Marine pilot flies a McDonnell Douglas AV-8B Harrier II fitted with a new Digital Engine Control System.

. . . while new training improves

St. Louis, Mo. — A Marine pilot listens to an air traffic controller's voice fade into static; a weather bulletin breaks through the noise. Minutes into the flight, he picks up a transmission from another aircraft. Suddenly, a warning tone fills the cockpit.

This training can be done hundreds of times for pilots, in hundreds of different ways due to a computerized flight simulator system developed by McDonnell Douglas.

The simulator, called the Operational Flight Trainer, is being used to teach pilots at MCAS Cherry Point how to fly the AV-8B Harrier II light attack aircraft.

At the heart of the system is a computer which arranges and plays back prerecorded

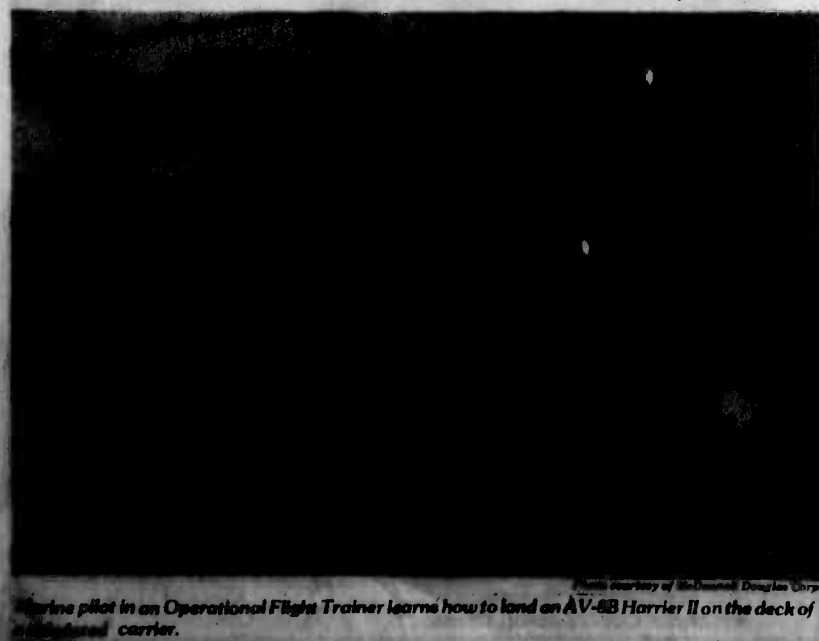
sounds, as well as generating realistic images of weather, aircraft, hills, valleys and landing strips — all the elements a pilot would encounter on a mission.

"McDonnell Aircraft developed a digital recording system to give the AV-8B flight trainer a large, flexible data base of sounds," said Wayne Pagot, lead engineer at the company's flight simulation facility. "The computer reacts instantly to pilot commands — and also cues him — throughout his flight in the simulator."

This technology, which turns spoken words into computer data may have other applications, according to Pagot. It can be used with IBM XT computers to help with speech therapy, teach

foreign languages, and provide a computerized information service for telephone users.

"In speech therapy, the system could replay the speech patterns of a person and immediately follow it with an example of the correct pattern to help identify words that aren't being properly pronounced," Pagot said. "In banking, a caller could touch a phone button to activate the transaction, such as making a deposit." So far, McDonnell produced only prototype circuit boards for the IBM XT, as well as boards for the flight trainer. "However, McDonnell hopes to license the manufacturing and marketing of circuit boards for the IBM XT to another company."



Marine pilot in an Operational Flight Trainer learns how to land an AV-8B Harrier II on the deck of a ship.

Air Force One: The flying White House

Gliding effortlessly, the sleek blue, white and silver Boeing 707 bearing the tail number 27000 gently touches down at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Air Force One, carrying the president of the United States, has returned home again.

It was during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration that the need for an aircraft strictly for presidential use was recognized. The first president to fly while in office, Roosevelt flew from Miami to Casablanca in North Africa to meet Winston Churchill.

The first primary presidential aircraft was a Douglas DC-4, nicknamed the "Scared Cow" by the Washington press. Today, the president travels in a specially configured Boeing 707-353B (Air Force C-137C). It replaced presidential aircraft No. 26000, an earlier model of the same plane — the historic aircraft in which President John F. Kennedy flew to Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and in which his body was returned to Washington following his assassination. Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn into office as the 36th president on the same plane. Today, 26000 serves as the backup presidential aircraft.

Only seven planes have served as the primary presidential aircraft, and now Air Force officials have begun the search for number eight. An Air Force spokesman said two new aircraft are needed because the primary and backup aircraft are becoming more and more difficult to maintain and support. And, the Boeing 707 is being phased out of airline service, greatly reducing the availability of spare parts. The present primary aircraft has been in use since 1972, while the backup, 26000, dates back to 1962.

Today, the president must be able to call Moscow or Minneapolis at a moment's notice. The current presidential aircraft can't accommodate the newer and more complex communications equipment that is needed. The Air Force reports the current aircraft don't meet Federal Aviation Administration noise standards and are limited in performance.

most notably in how far they can fly without enroute refueling stops.

Although presidential aircraft are commonly known as Air Force One, the term actually goes with the president himself. Air Force One is the radio call sign of any Air Force aircraft carrying the president. But, when the president travels by Marine helicopter, the radio call sign is Marine One. The same would apply to the other service's aircraft.

Each of the previous seven planes that have served as the "Flying White House" carved its place in history. It was aboard the first Air Force One that President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947, unifying the armed services under a Department of Defense. The first president to fly was Theodore Roosevelt, but he had been out of office 19 months. The first domestic flight by a sitting president was made by Truman on a flight from Washington, D.C., to Kansas City, Mo.

The Air Force, after a full and open competition, will purchase replacement aircraft "off the shelf," but LtCol. Robert E. Black, Air Force One program manager, said, "We are not looking for one bought off the parking lot at some airport."

The new Air Force One and its backup must be able to take off from a 10,300-foot runway and be able to fly non-stop at least 6,000 nautical miles. The aircraft will cruise at more than 525 miles per hour at an altitude of at least 31,000 feet.

The new Air Force One will seat up to 80 passengers and 23 crew members. Presidential accommodations include an office, a stateroom and an adjacent dressing room and lavatory. Other features include a conference room; guest, staff, press and Secret Service compartments; and an emergency medical treatment facility. Each galley will be equipped to prepare and serve meals for 50 people.

Current candidates for the new Air Force One and its backup include the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and the Boeing 747.

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service



Air Force One flies over Mount Vernon.

Ken Hackman photo

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Annapolis, Md. — Advanced sonar equipment and stealth beneath the sea have given U.S. Navy submarines an important edge over potential adversaries. To help ensure that we keep that edge, U.S. Naval Academy Midshipman John DeNuto is designing a submarine hull that will house the latest in sound detection systems while maintaining the submarine's high speed performance.

"All my life, I've dreamed of designing ships," DeNuto said. "Now, I'm doing that,

and more." DeNuto is one of seven midshipmen selected to conduct independent research during their senior year at the academy. DeNuto was selected on the basis of his proposal and his overall record.

"We're looking at innovative shapes for submarine hulls and we're doing it experimentally," said Professor Roger H. Compton, DeNuto's faculty adviser. "Submarines need to be shaped to accommodate more sophisticated sonar systems

which require more area. We're conducting feasibility studies on five bow shapes to see how those shapes affect a submarine's performance."

DeNuto's other faculty adviser, Professor Howard A. Chatterton, director of research in the Naval Academy's hydromechanics laboratory, said, "This is one of our most ambitious projects. We've tested underwater shapes before, but we've never done these kinds of measurements. It's a new venture."

The first part of DeNuto's project involved developing the capability to test submarine models in the academy's 380-foot towing tank, an indoor basin used for testing ship models.

DeNuto explained that submarine models need additional support because they are tested while submerged. While ship models float on the water's surface, the submarine models are plunged beneath the waves to a depth of 8 feet, halfway to the bottom of the tank.

Preparing for the tests takes time. "The first model took six or seven weeks to build," DeNuto said, "and another four weeks to properly fit into the towing tank."

DeNuto's project also requires coordination. "It's not a one-man operation," DeNuto said. "I've been working with my two faculty advisers, the model shop, hydromechanics laboratory and the supply department. The actual test takes five or six people to watch the tank

and the model, and to monitor the data we're getting," he said.

After the initial test, DeNuto anticipates the rest of the project will run fairly smoothly. "We're doing the most difficult test first," he said. "This model is the least stable because it's smaller and faster than the rest."

DeNuto's interest in submarines is not purely academic. As an officer, he expects to be assigned submarine duty.

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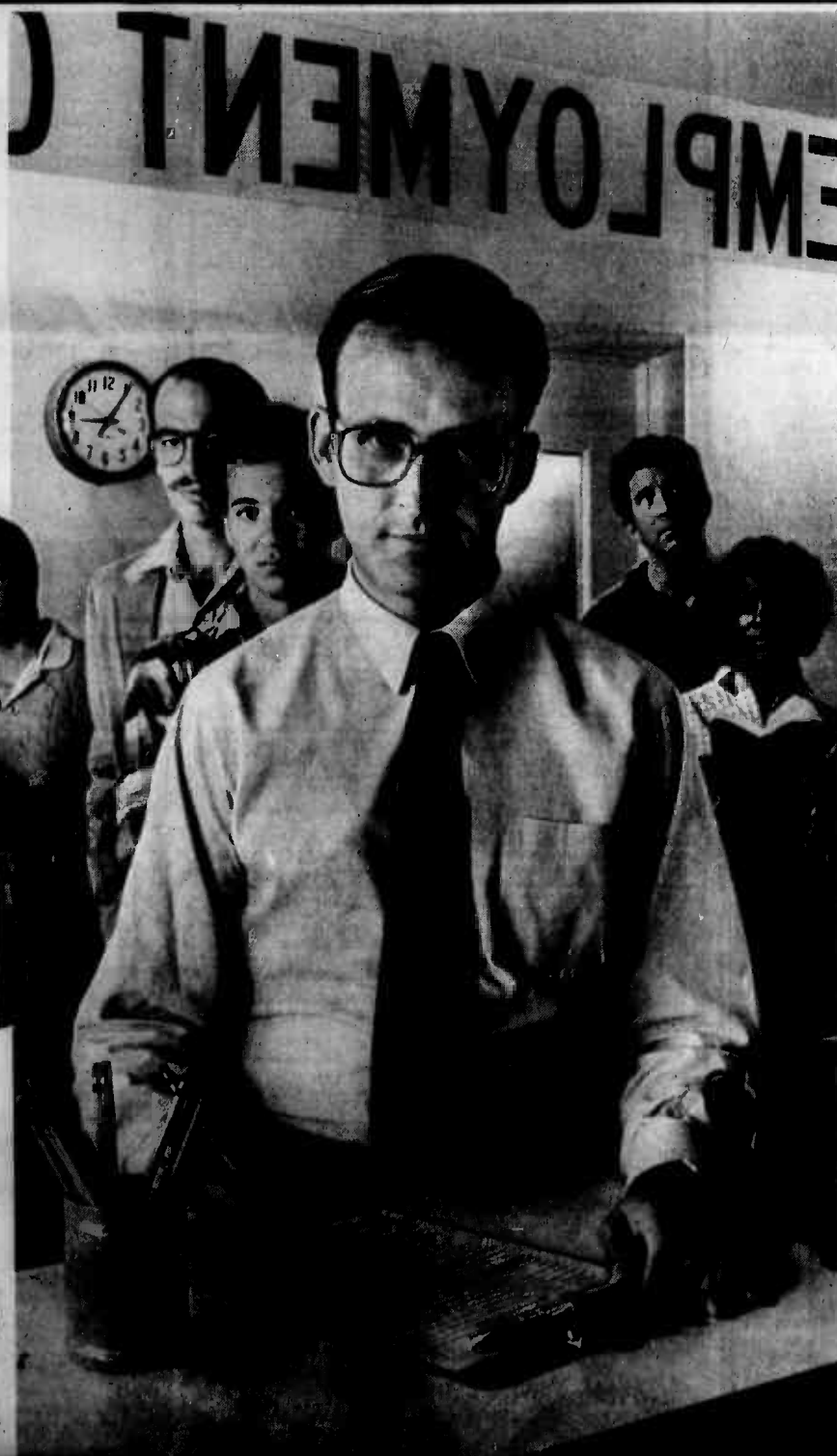
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More than 6,000 pieces of manmade equipment orbit the earth each day, but only about 400 are deemed operational. The rest is debris left after man's 29 years in space.

Whatever the nature of these objects in space, they are tracked day in and day out by some 600 U.S. service members, who, with thousands more DoD civilians and contractors, operate a worldwide space surveillance system.

Observing the 25th anniversary of the Naval Space Surveillance System, one of the first U.S. systems built to detect and track unknown satellites in orbit around the earth, Air Force Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander in chief of the U.S. Space Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command, emphasized the importance of an effective space surveillance network.

"This network," he said, "is necessary to assure the United States access to space to achieve national objectives. But it is also necessary to prevent adversaries from attacking the United States from space."

The importance of monitoring space activity has been recognized since Sputniks I and II were launched by the Soviet Union in 1957.

At that time, the United States had no way to track satellites or determine if spacecraft launched by the Soviets were of a provocative nature.

It was at Hanscom AFB, Mass., that two scientists obtained the Free World's first positive "fix" on Sputnik I's position over the Northern Hemisphere. They erected radio receiving equipment on a laboratory roof and plotted Sputnik's position with a desk calculator.

Today's space surveillance systems are considerably more sophisticated.

The first U.S. systems built to detect and track unknown satellites in orbit around the earth were the Naval Space Surveillance System in Dahlgren, Va., and the Air Force Spacecraft Research and Development Facility at Hanscom.

Today, a worldwide network of radars, radio listening posts, telescopes and other sensors provide more than 30,000 observations to maintain an accurate trace of earth-orbiting objects.

During the past 25 years, they have tracked nearly 16,500 space objects — some are still in space, and others have fallen back to Earth or dropped out of orbit.

The information they receive is fed to the space detection and tracking system at the U.S. Space Command's Space Surveillance Center, in Colorado, the nerve center that would sound the first alarm in the case of an attack from space against the United States or its allies.

The Naval Space Surveillance System serves as the alternate space surveillance center. If the U.S. Space Command received a direct attack, the Naval Space Surveillance System would exercise command and control over the space surveillance network.

As important as monitoring the movement of objects in space is to U.S. national security today, it will be even more critical to the success of the Strategic Defense Initiative, according to Herres.

"It is becoming clear that if our Strategic Defense Initiative produces viable defensive weapons systems our capacity to surveil what goes on in space is going to be very important to those strategic spacebased systems," he said.

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Reenlistment
Corporal Kyle Hazzard, clerk/typist for the 3rd Marines (Rein), 1st MAB, was recently reenlisted by Col. G.R. Christmas, 3rd Marines commanding officer.



Cpl. T.L. Russell photo

Ironman winner

Corporal D.F. Martek was recently named the 3d Marines, (Rein), 1st MAB, Ironman. Martek earned this award by displaying exceptional physical ability, fitness and overall health.



Sgt. Leah Gonzalez photo

Air Crew Wings

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At a glance

Registration for Hawaii Loa College

Registration is underway for Hawaii Loa College's sessions.

The first session will be from May 27 to July 3, and the second will be July 7 to Aug. 15. Courses offered include business and economics, computers, marketing, international relations, math, English, philosophy, psychology, art and history.

For more information, call 235-3641.

Aloha Players auditions

The Hickam AFB Community Theater Group is looking for people interested in joining, whether for acting or support roles, including costumes, sound and lighting or makeup.

The group will be holding a meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Aloha Theater at Hickam. The group is open to all servicemembers, family members, DoD civilian employees and all others employed on, or supported by, any military facility.

Auditions for the group's first production, "Don't Drink The Water," will be held May 8 and 10.

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four nuclear powered. A 14th is used for training.

What makes the new Soviet carrier different is that it may be the first in the Soviet Navy to have a conventional takeoff-and-landing capability, although this won't be known for a few years.

Current Soviet carriers have only a vertical/short take-off-and-landing capability. V/STOL aircraft have several limitations, but the most important is their very short range. For example, the premier Soviet carrier-based aircraft — the *Forger* — has a range of 200 nautical miles (carrier-based U.S. F-14 Tomcats have a range of 1,735 nautical miles or 2,000 land miles). Soviet V/STOL aircraft are most effective for air defense of the battle group, according to a DoD spokesman, and they traditionally have an overall poor performance record.

The discrepancy in range between V/STOL and conventional takeoff-and-landing aircraft is due to the nature of the airplanes themselves. A V/STOL aircraft takes off much like a helicopter; it powers itself up and then moves forward like a conventional aircraft. This burns up a great deal of fuel and thus limits the distance the aircraft can fly without refueling.

A conventional takeoff-and-landing aircraft is catapulted off the carrier's deck. All U.S. aircraft carriers have a conventional takeoff-and-landing capability, although V/STOL aircraft are in the Navy and Marine Corps inventory.

Current Soviet and U.S. aircraft carriers differ dramatically. For instance, the Kiev-class carrier, the largest ship currently in the Soviet inventory, is only 270 meters long and displaces 37,000 tons. It can carry up to 30 *Forger* fixed-wing aircraft but usually carries only about 12. All current Soviet carriers are conventionally powered.

The biggest carrier in the U.S. inventory is the Nimitz-class carrier. It is 333 meters long and displaces 91,500 tons. It has three elevators, a level flight deck, carries up to 95 fixed-wing conventional takeoff-and-landing aircraft and is nuclear powered.



After completing the course students will be eligible for National and Hawaii Certification as Emergency Medical Technicians. The course is limited to 15 students and will begin May 1.

The course is open to all active duty servicemembers and DoD civilian employees who need EMT training. Applicants must have a high school diploma or a GED equivalent, and at least nine months remaining on active duty from date of course completion. Other requirements include a GT/ST score

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For more information, call SSgt. Smith at 433-5153, or Annie at 433-5152.

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Camp Smith's own 'Miami Vice' team



Castor goes through a section of pipe during a discipline exercise.

Camp H.M. Smith — "This is a military working dog. He's been trained to attack with or without command to any sudden or aggressive movement," reads the Military Working Dog Program Manual.

For Castor, the only drug detection dog at Camp Smith, these words warn people that he's a professional in his field and capable of handling any situations which may arise.

Acquired from Fritzheim Air Base in West Germany, Castor is an 83-pound Belgian Malinois, a breed of tan shepherd. Credited with numerous, legal finds since his assignment here 14 months ago, Castor has proven his worth.

Castor shares his accomplishments with Cpl. Michael V. Taylor, a military dog handler with the Camp PMO. "We are like brothers," said Taylor. "We make an excellent team, and there have been no problems with drug detection since we've worked together."

Taylor was happy when he received orders to Camp Smith two years ago, but was disappointed when he arrived and found that there was no working dog program.

"It took me almost two years to finally get a dog," said Taylor. "Quite a bit of time and money was invested in Castor and me, so it was a

good thing to see it finally materialize."

Taylor went to Lackland AFB, Texas, to attend the eight-week Basic Military Police School. Finishing in the top 10 percent of his class, he was selected to attend the Military Working Dog Center School, there, for an additional 10 weeks of specialized training.

Castor was also trained and awaiting orders, which, like Taylor's, sent him to Camp Smith.

"When Castor finally arrived, he was a bit belligerent," said Taylor. "He was still a pup, chasing his tail, refusing to heed commands and dumping his water bowl over. But we both learned."

While learning, a bonding relationship was developed. "The working dog and trainer do everything together," said Taylor. "It's a long process of training, but it's worth it."

Castor's specialty is drug detection. He is trained on the Passive Response System. If the dog targets a find, he will simply sit down. According to Taylor, this system is better than the Aggressive Response System of scratching or clawing at a find.

"With a passive response, Castor doesn't destroy property or evidence," said Taylor. "It is also good because if an innocent person is being searched, it won't

make the victim nervous, which in turn could make Castor nervous."

The one thing a trainer constantly has to remind himself of, according to Taylor, is that a dog cannot reason.

"It is because of this that searching for drugs can be frustrating," said Taylor. "There are many distractions that Castor would be interested in, so during official drug searches I have to eliminate as many of them as possible for an accurate and productive search."

The shepherd and his handler work the barracks and offices here, and also assist the Navy with drug searches. Additionally, they perform a special service for military personnel.

"If a serviceman here buys a used car and suspects that the previous owner used drugs, he may request that the dog search the car," said Taylor. "The new owner will not be busted and he can rest at ease knowing the car is drug-free."

Because Castor's training limits him to drug detection, he may soon get another partner. Taylor says that the paperwork has been filed requesting a bomb dog. With two dogs on the camp, there could be very little that would go unnoticed. Castor's partner may arrive here as early as December.

by Sgt. R.C. Jenks
FMFPac, PAO Camp H.M. Smith



Castor sticks his nose under a car seat during a search.



Castor searches for drugs in a car.



Corporal Michael V. Taylor, Camp Smith dog handler, and Castor take a break from training.



Castor is the only drug detection dog at Camp Smith.

Photos
by
Sgt. Robert
C. Jenks



'463 golf tournament boosts morale

Story and photos by Cpl. Hugh Trask

Marines of HMH-463 put together 31, four-man teams for a golf tournament held at



Andrew Garza tees-off.

the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

The tournament sponsored by '463, was held to promote interest in sports activities on the Air Station. It was one of four tournaments held by the squadron over the past four years, and the next is scheduled for this summer.

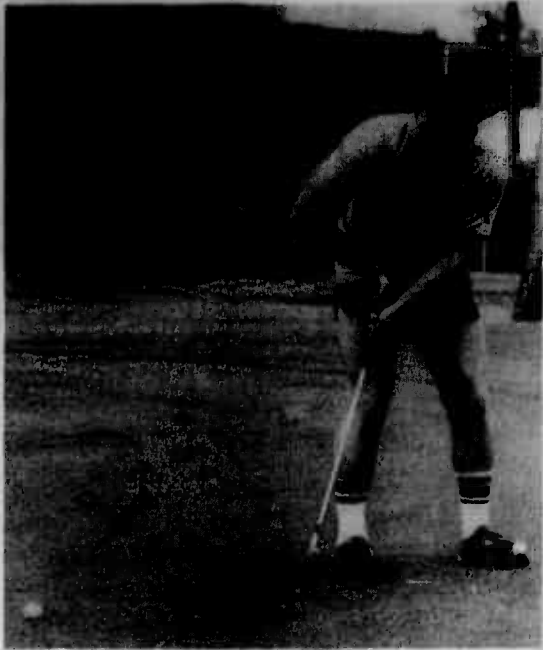
A team consisting of Ray Randall, T. Ried, K. Howard and R. Wren took first place, with Robert Pugh, J. Johnson, D. Cantrell and J. Burns taking second.

"The tournament was strictly for members of the squadron," said SgtMaj. Robert Pugh. Although family members couldn't

play in the tournament, they could attend the cookout that followed. Some wives followed their husbands around the golf course while they played."

The tournament cost \$8 each, which paid for refreshments, golf carts, clubs and use of the course.

According to Pugh, the event served its purpose of promoting good morale. "The tournament got the enlisted Marines out of their barracks, brought out what may have been a hidden talent for some and showed them that there are activities on the station that are fun and interesting," said Pugh.



Paul Piresse putts.

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Dinner
Seafood platter, hot roast beef sandwich

Saturday

Brunch
Grilled minute steak, grilled ham slices
Dinner
Yuknee pot roast, Salisbury steak

Sunday

Brunch
Grilled Canadian bacon, grilled sausage patties
Dinner
Charbroil steak-to-order, baked chicken

Monday

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Barbecued diced pork, Sukiyaki
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	Monday Lunch Special Mexican Plate	Tuesday Lunch Special Open Faced Roast Beef Sandwich	Wednesday Lunch Special Sweet N' Sour Pork	Thursday Lunch Special Liver With Onions	Friday Lunch Special Meatloaf	Beef & Sea Food Buffet In the Pacific Room.
Mothers Day Brunch (See flyer on reverse)		Mexican & Italian Buffet Every Tuesday Evening In The Pacific Room. 6:00-8:30 PM		Family Style Beefeaters' Buffet 6:00-8:30 PM In the Pacific Room. Children 6-12 1¢ Per Pound 5 & Under Are Guest of the Club.	MONGOLIAN BBQ Every Friday Night on the lanai. 6:00-8:30 PM Reservations not required except for parties of more than 10.	Featuring Alaskan King Crab 6:00-8:30 PM
Champagne Brunch Every Sunday In the Pacific Room 9:30-1:00	MEMORIAL DAY The Club will be closed for the holiday.		MONGOLIAN BBQ Every Wednesday On The Lanai 6:00-8:30 PM Reservations are requested for parties of more than 10			SANDWICHES Available in the Koa Lounge on Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday Evenings.

May 1986 MCAS Kaneohe Bay ~SNCO Club~ 257-2945/2592

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mothers' Day Brunch 11 May 1986 9:30-1:00 PM		Check your SNCO Club calendar daily for the last four digits of your SNCO Club card. If your numbers appear, you will receive one free meal on that day only.		For all your party needs, at home or in the club. Call 257-2945/2592	BANDS 2 Obsession 9 Frizzle 16 Undercover 23 & 30 Michelle & Company 8:30-12:30 PM	D.J. Every Saturday 8:30-12:30 AM
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The Dining Room Is Closed Sunday & Monday Evenings		Lunch Special Ground Round Steak 11-1 PM	Lunch Special Beef Kabob 11-1 PM	Lunch Special Baked Lasagna 11-1 PM	Beefeaters' Buffet 5-8 PM Every Friday	
	Memorial Day Club Closed	BINGO Club Members Only 6:30 PM	BOSSSES NIGHT		Ladies Night Every Friday 8:30-12:30	

Year-round training pays off for judo-man

Story and photos
by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

Marines wanting to compete in the All-Marine Judo Championships train year-round for a chance at it. For one Hawaii Marine, that chance and the competition became a reality.

Corporal Jesse Farrar, who is a member of SOMS, has been practicing Judo for eight years and was able to compete, placing third in his weight division, during the 1986 All-Marine Judo Championships at El Toro.

Farrar, a brown belt, is proud of his performance because it was his first Marine Corps competition. He trained hard for six months, and shed 10 pounds, which dropped him into the 172-pound division. His training consisted of running, weight training for strength, a low-fat diet and practicing at a Judo club in Pearl City three nights a week.

"I enjoyed the competition," said Farrar. "It was held at El Toro's enlisted club and there

were a lot of spectators, which is good because Judo is not a popular sport."

According to Farrar, it was a double elimination competition. Participants were selected for bouts by a random drawing: ranking or type of belt worn did not matter. The winners became part of the Marine Corps team and went on to higher levels of competition.

Although this was his first Marine Corps Championship, Farrar has competed in civilian tournaments. "I haven't kept count, but I've been competing since 1979," he said.

He got interested when friends introduced him to a judo school in his native New York City. "I was quite impressed by it, so I asked my mother if I could go, and she let me sign up. I've been training ever since," said Farrar.

The most difficult competition he participated in was his first. "I was a yellow belt then and hadn't really gotten my moves organized,

explained Farrar. "My opponent was well over 200 pounds and he really gave me

a fight; but you always learn from your mistakes." Farrar has quite a few

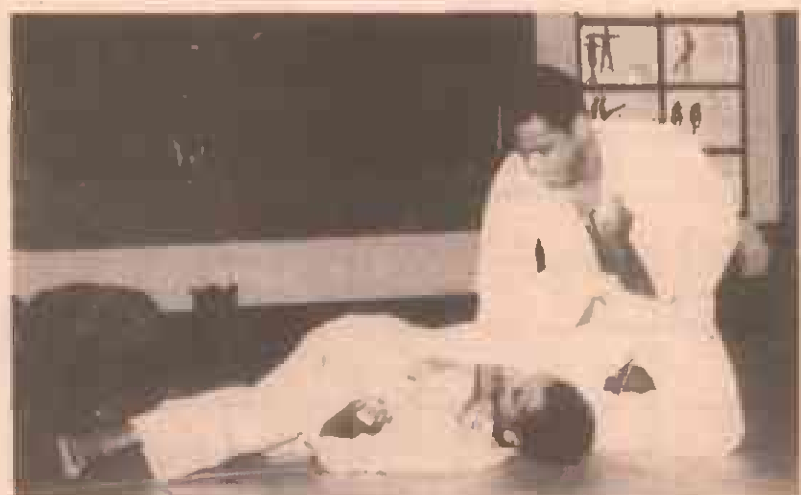
goals for the future, "but the number one plan is to get my black belt." I should be ready within a few more months.

When he goes for his belt, Farrar will have to perform a sequence of nine formal throws with an opponent. Besides the throws, he must also have 20 promotional points.

"To get points," said Farrar, "you have to win in

tournaments. If a match is won against an opponent of the same belt, it is one point; a win against a higher belt is more."

Although Farrar has almost a decade of experience, he doesn't stop learning. "When I went into the All-Marine competition," he said, "I learned a lot; it gave me experience that I can put to use in future competitions."



(Left and above) Cpl. Jesse Farrar (top), demonstrates Judo holds on his partner, Sgt. Chris Espinoza.

Ticket info

Amy Grant — Waikiki Shell on June 14 at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$15.70 for reserved seats, and \$13.20 for lawn seating.

Kenny Loggins — NBC Arena on May 4 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.20.

Polo Matches — Makuleia — April through August. Tickets are \$4.

Hawaii Islanders Baseball — At Aloha Stadium: seasonal book of 20 tickets is \$25, single tickets are \$1.25. Ask for a game schedule.

Ratt — NBC Arena on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.70.

Castle Park Special — Action Pass gift certificates are \$10.95 for two people.

Kenny Rankin — NBC Arena on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.70.

St. James Court Heritage Faire — Waikiki Shell today and tomorrow from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5.70 for adults, and \$3.20 for children under 12.

May Day/Cazimaro — Waikiki Shell on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.20 for reserved seats and \$10.70 for grass seating.

Robert Palmer — Andrews Amphitheater on May 10. Tickets are \$15.70.

Oahu Showcase — Charles J. Davis, Patricia Lei Anderson, Kiteo and Simplicity, Hilton Dome Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

Sansei Show — Andrews Amphitheater on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.70.

For more information call Margaret at 254-3304 or stop by bldg. 219. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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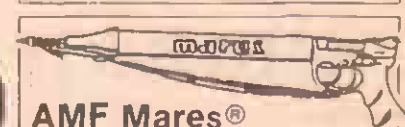


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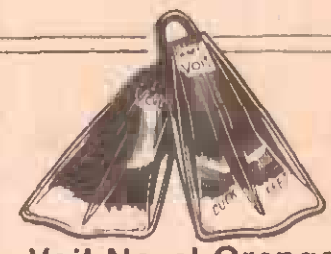
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		Smorgasbord Every Tuesday 5-9 PM		Latino Night		
Happy Mother's Day	Country & Western Every Monday Night	Enlisted Club Board Meeting 1330		NCO Fine Dining Night	Rock N' Roll Blow Out	Pig Pickin'
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30-1:00 PM Every Sunday	BOSSSES NIGHT Live Entertainment & Pupus	Smorgasbord Chef's Choice Plus Soup & Salad Bar All You Can Eat Only \$6.95 5-9 PM	D.J. Nightly In The Moongate Lounge		*Live Entertainment* Seven Nights A Week At No Cover Charge	
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Registration deadline is May 1 at Dependent Rec. class time is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Spring Recital

A free spring recital will be held May 11 at the 3rd Marine Regiment training facility at 4 p.m.

Featured will be ballet, tap and jazz performances by the students receiving instruction.

Semper Fit

Exercise classes are held at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. for active duty. A 5 p.m. class is now available. A wellness workshop is scheduled for May 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the main gym. The topic will be health risk appraisal.

Sign up during the exercise class. Fitness profile and testing is available by appointment.



Learn To Hula

Learn the Hula. Instruction is available here for children

and adults. Next session starts May 7. Sign up now, at Dependent Recreation. Cost is \$30 for eight weeks.

Station Library

The Station Library has "Land and Power in Hawaii," by George Cooper. The book covers real estate dealings of major power groups of contemporary Hawaii. It reveals how the ruling Democrats, from John Burns to George Ariyoshi, local developers, the "Big Five," the ILWU and

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For more information, call 257-3583.

Create your own swimsuit

Dependent Recreation is planning to offer a workshop, for \$7.50 per person, which will show you how to cut out and sew, and includes a pattern and a leaflets of helpful hints. Sewing will not be done in class, but

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Island Happenings



Armed Forces Rodeo

The Second Annual Armed Forces Invitational Rodeo will be held May 3 and 4 at the Town and Country Stables in Waimanalo.

Gates will open at 9 a.m., and entertainment will begin at 10:30. Activities include live country music and country dance demonstra-

tions. Advance tickets are \$6.50, or \$7.50 at the gate. Children 6-12 are \$3. Tickets are available at military ticket outlets and all 7-Eleven stores.

An After-Rodeo dinner and dance will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kaneohe Windward Enlisted Club, May 3. Tickets are \$5.

Christian Dinner Theater

The Christian Dinner Theater, sponsored by the Station Chaplains' Office, will present "All Things to

All People — the life of Saint Paul," May 14, starting at 6 p.m., at the Windward Enlisted Club.

Tickets are \$3 per person which covers the one-man drama presentation, by Robert Macklin; and dinner, which includes corned beef, pork oriental, fried mahi-mahi, vegetables, bread and beverages. Child care will be provided at the Day Care Center, but reservations must be made through the chaplains' office by May 7. Tickets can be purchased at the Station Chaplains' Office during normal working hours.

By the combined use of story-telling and reenactment, Macklin reveals the highlights of Paul's life, including reflections on his earlier years, conversion, mission and travels as God's messenger to the gentiles. The play reveals many interesting insights into the man and the times.

For more information, call 257-3552/3506.

Spring Fashion Show

The Hale Koa Hotel and the Hawaii Area Exchange System will host a "Spring

Fashion Show" May 6. A \$12 fee will include a luncheon buffet, fashion show and gratuity, starting at 11 a.m. in the Banyan Tree Show-room.

The buffet will include roast baron of beef, Kalua pig and cabbage, steamed crab legs, salad bar and assorted desserts. The fashion show, featuring the latest in Hawaiian fashions, will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Advance purchase of tickets is recommended, and are on sale now at the hotel Activities Deck and at all Special Service tickets offices.

Movie schedule



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Today and Tomorrow

Out of Africa (PG). Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Romantic adventure. This 1985 Academy Award winner for best picture is a story of a Danish writer's life in Kenya in the 1920s and 30s which involves around two men in her life. It is the romantic tale of an independent woman coming to terms with herself, her country and its people.

Sunday and Monday

To Live and Die in L.A. (R).

Crime drama. When Secret Service agent Richard Chance's long-time partner and friend is murdered by a counterfeiter, all bets are off. A crime drama about murder, passion, betrayal and vengeance.

Tuesday

Morons from Outer Space (PG-13). Science-fiction/comedy. When four space travelers from the planet Hoth loose control of their command module, crash and land outside of London, things begin to happen.

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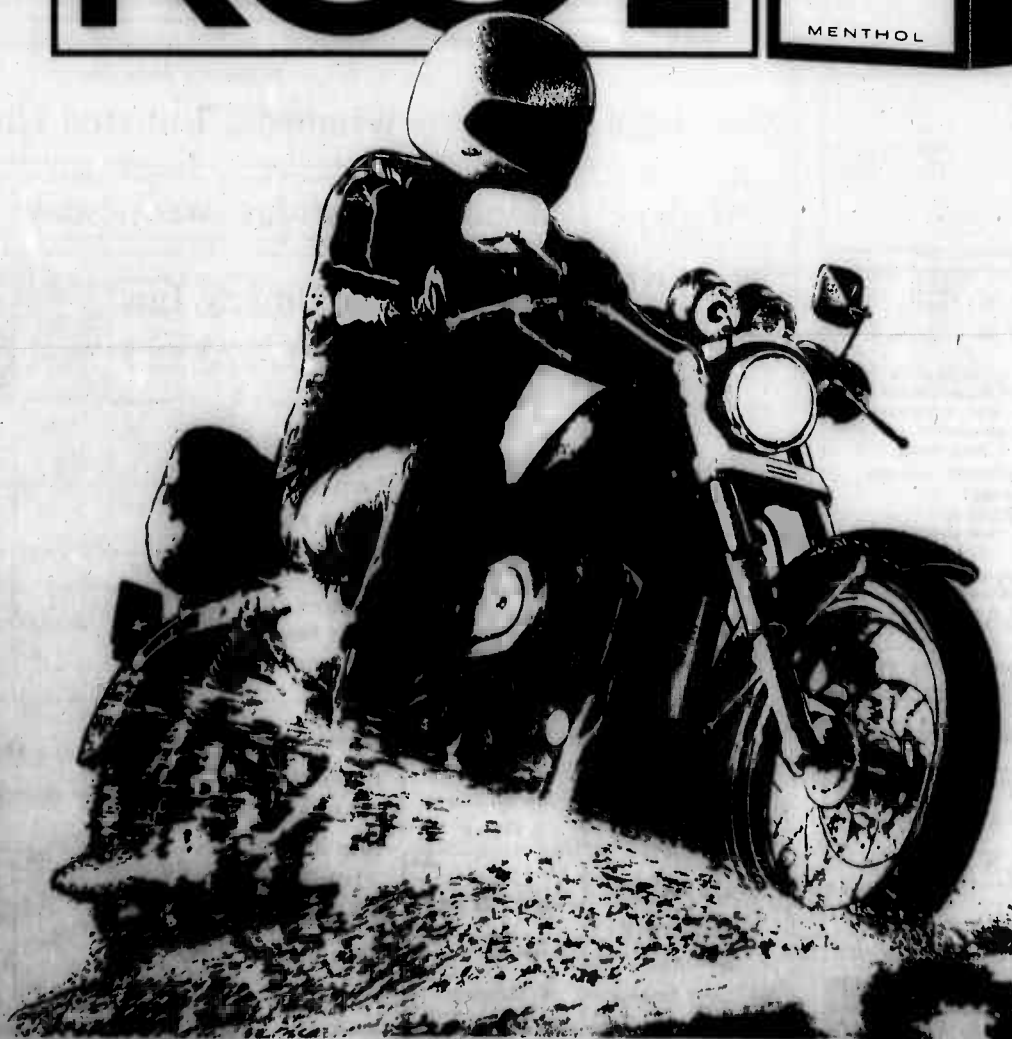
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Varsity WM Softball

Qualified individuals interested in coaching the varsity WM softball team contact the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622 as soon as possible. The 1986 team is now forming. The program involves Hawaii interservice, regional and All-Marine competition.

All-Men's Footrace

The 5th Annual Johnny Faerber All-Men's 10K Footrace will be held Sunday at 6:30 a.m., starting and finishing at the Aikahi Park Shopping Center.

The \$10 entry fee includes a T-shirt and refreshments following the race. After Saturday, entry fee will be \$15, and forms can be picked up at running stores.

This race is the only running event in Hawaii exclusively for men and administered by women.

The certified course is relatively flat and circular with a small loop at the finish. The route starts at Aikahi Park Shopping Center, goes to Mokapu Saddle Road, winds along Kaneohe Bay Drive then loops through a residential area to the finish.

Awards will be given to the first five overall finishers, and the first three finishers in each age division. Post-race entertainment and random prize drawings will be provided.

For more information, call 528-4679.

Women's softball

The league standings for the Kaneohe Bay Women's Softball Athletic Club teams as of April 20 are:

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Softball, Soccer All-Marine

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Points of contact for soccer is 1st Lt. Lapan at 257-2346/3569, and softball is 1st Lt. Stiers at 257-3156/2583.

Handball

Resumes for All-Marine Handball hopefuls are due tomorrow. Qualified persons should contact the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Tinman Triathlon

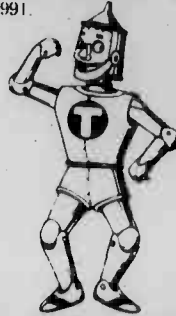
The 6th Annual Bud Light Tinman Triathlon will be held July 13, starting with the swim event at 5:45 a.m., at Ala Moana Park. The triathlon is open to men and women 15 years and older.

The events include an 800-meter swim, 40K bike race, and 10K run. There will be awards for open division, age group and military division winners.

The entry fee is \$25, which includes a running singlet and a commemorative award. Deadline is May 16, or when 1,200 participants sign up.

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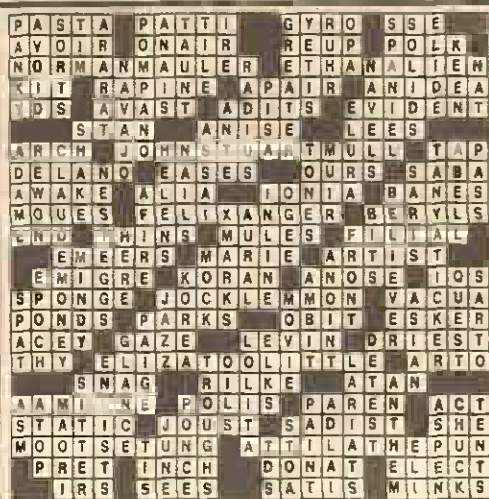
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