**1st Brigade CG Returns to Saw SEATO’s "Air Cobra"**

By Sgt. Jack Paxton

First Brigade Commander, Brig. Gen. R. B. McCutcheon, turned Monday from the Far East and Southeast Asia satisfied that Brigade readiness is right up to par with other Marine combat units.

The general had the opportunity to visit each FMFPac unit in his way to observe exercise "Air Cobra."

Gen. McCutcheon represented both the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, and the Commanding General, FMFPac, at the SEATO Exercise "Air Cobra" in Thailand Apr. 22-29.

He was accompanied on his trip by Major C. G. Dahl, Brigade Commanding Officer and Assistant G-3 for plans.

Enroute to the exercise, he visited the Okinawa 3d Marine Division and the First Aircraft Wing.

In a special interview shortly after his return, the Brigade commander said that based on his observations, he is satisfied that the 1st Marine Division is as sharp as any other comparable unit to be visited during his tour.

During the SEATO exercise, which was a test of Marine procedures for requesting close air support along with that of other member nations, the General visited Marine units at several bases and a detachment of Combat Logistics Battalion of the Foremost Air Corps, and give a graphic demonstration of Leatherneck teamwork.

"I’d say that all elements, including the support of Marine elements from FMFPac, plus the various offices and all levels of E-6s, have created an atmosphere in the service, I am sure. And, the performance of the E-6s has been quite excellent in the service, I am sure. And, the performance of the E-6s was best in time bowling performance," he added.

"I was quite impressed with the number of reservists that Single Side Band Radio, especially so since we employ that equipment within the Brigade," he added.

Frassini, who has been General McCutcheon also managed to call on the U.S. Attache' Agency Ad- visory Group in Bagon, South Vietnam, and also met with General Paul D. Harris. While there, he visited with former G-4, and now General Richard G. Weede, now deputy chief of staff. Col. R. A. Thompson, former Brigade G-4.

The general spent four days on Okinawa with the 3d Marine Division where he received a comprehensive rundown on the overall training of the Division units.

It was, particularly, interesting in how the Division matches up units such as artillery, with the trans-allocate battles which arrive for their tours without such supporting elements.

"The Okinawa visit," said Gen. McCutcheon, "also gave me a chance to discuss with all unit commanders how they’ve overcome the problem of getting all units into the field for training in their 7-0 strengths.

He also indicated that personnel from all levels of the 3d Marine Division were high in the praise of the Brigade’s 3-0 strength as aggressor in the recently completed SEATO Exercise "Talunam" in the Philippines.

**Effective July 1**

**Corps to Form Reserve Division-Wing Shuffles Units for Rapid Mobilization**

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the formation of a Fourth Marine Division and Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing—composed primarily of reserve units—to be activated in time of emergency or war.

K-Bay School Children Host Lei Day Rites

Nearly 1600 persons gathered on Plant Field Tuesday to meet the Makupu School students preparing an annual program of both modern and ancient Hawaiian song and dance.

The "May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii" theme was carried out in color and as students enacted ancient Hawaiian legends, each meaning the restoration of their own kind and gender.

King Mikell Bedenbaugh and Queen Suzanne Purham were crowned by the school’s outgoing PT Association president, SSgt. Herman M. Thomas.

Preceding the students program, Private 1st Class, Manuel P. Silva, installed the newly elected Parent, Teacher, Association officials of the 1962- 63 school year.

The plan, disclosed in a House Armed Services subcommittee and reported by news dispatches, also tell of escalation of 11 existing Marine Reserve rifle companies and reduction of four other similar units to diesel units.

The major reorganization of the reserve units is due to commence about July 1.

The reorganization shuffle will involve more than 65,000 reservists, who each month, as needed, will command the division/wing team.

About 19,000 additional reservists will be gotten into supply and support units. Their role will be to train, transport, and engineer companies.

The remainder of the ready organized reserve units—about 6000 members—will continue to drill with independent units which will augment the division’s existing units or to the 4th Division in a mobilization, said the wire services.

The wire services did not elaborate.

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People and Volcanoes
By Chalpane K. W. Carlson

People are much like volcanoes. Last week’s long trip to the “Big Island” of Hawaii proved this.

Lava flows from the 13,080-foot Mauna Loa have covered the home influence on our island. From 1822 to the present, Mauna Loa has erupted up to four billion cubic yards of lava on the surrounding countryside.

All vegetation, homes, and roads have been destroyed and smothered by the fierce, molten rivers. The destruction extends at times 40 feet high. Utter desolation remains. The world has changed much since those ancient times when we all lived in the days of fountains.

Like the black, oozing, thick lava flows, which would rush that which is good and pure. Only the structures that had been unescalated and unaffected by such an influence.

They say the course cannot be controlled, the force of man cannot. Why then we pig in an action or path which causes so much grief, hurt, unhappy, shame or embarrassment? Thank goodness, we know our mistakes and now we see how we better deal with these animals.

Look again at the lava flows as they are. Some flows, scores of years old, remain desolate still, fully, desolate, a curse to the land. Other recent lava flows are now long forms, haven for tons and birds and game.

Man is a creator to the personal choice; likewise, he may become a foundation of learning and inspiration to others by inner decision.

4 Academies Debate: AF Gets Golden Gavel

The coveted Golden Gavel, modeled on a block of wood from the Spanish-American War gunboat Emeny Rice, was carried off by Air Force in the eighth annual service academies debate at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point.

The debaters chose as their top topic, "Use of the United Nations in the area work under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust legislation.

For Professional Reading

Air Combat Readiness Vs. Safety in May Galezy

What do you think will be the significant trends of warfare tomorrow? Capt. Robert B. Asprey, editing the Gazette, says in this week's issue, "Trends, Combat Readiness, and the Future of the Armed Forces," that both are important-inseparable-as isn’t going to the dogs.

Young men return to civilian life after military duty in better physical and mental shape than when they came in. Career people who are parents have a special responsibility in the matter of youth fitness. The kind of counsel and guidance they are really are duplicated by church or school.

The home influence is unique.

For today’s youth is tomorrow’s citizen. In President Kennedy’s words, "The strength of our democracy is not greater than the colossus of our country is no stronger than the vitality and will of all our countries. The level of physical, mental, moral and spiritual fitness of every American citizen must be our constant concern."

APFS
The University of Hawaii Offers College Courses at K-Bay

The University, in its first offering abroad the Air Station, will present first and second-year courses. Those personnel with high school diplomas or GED certificates are eligible to enroll in the off-duty study program. Pre-college credits are not required.

According to the Education Office, courses have been selected to view the minimum line of study that could be followed in the University. Since the University of Hawaii is fully accredited, the credits earned can be transferred to colleges and universities on the mainland.

The following courses will be offered beginning Jul. 9 and ending, Sept. 30:

- Business 156, Mathematical Concepts 104, and Economics 156.

Interested personnel should contact the Station Education Officer for counselling on both high school and college level courses.

NASA to Select 10 More Astronauts

Between five and 10 additional astronauts for the North American and European Space Administrations’ manned space flight program will be chosen next fall.

NASA said experienced jet test pilots with engineering training will be screened to form the new group of spacecraft pilots. They will “back up” the present team of Project Mercury astronauts.

Role of the new astronauts will be to participate in support operations in Project Mercury. They will also join the present astronauts in the Gemini spacecraft.

Army Helicopter Sets 2 Unofficial Records

The Army’s Igorot helicopter has established two unofficial records for the amount of time it takes to climb to altitudes of 3000 and 6000 meters.

Flying at Ft. Worth, Tex., LtCol Leland F. Wilkson took the two-seat, air-conditioned helicopter to 3000 meters (9843 ft) in 2 minutes 14.1 seconds. A day earlier, Capt. Boyce B. Burchett reached the 6000-meter mark (19,685 ft) in 3 minutes, 51 seconds.

Army Helicopter Sets 2 Unofficial Records
WINNING TEAM — Service Battalion CO, LtCol. George Davies, Ill, presents the Smith Trophy to the ServBn team. GySgt. Robert S. Eddy, team coach; Sgt Arnold Vitarbo, top award winner; IstLt. Robert Waltham, Jr., winner of the top rifle award; Cpl. Charles A. Roberts and IstLt. James D. Scrivner, team captain. The ServBn team edged out the 1/4 team by eight “X’s. Both teams fared scores of 1137.

Service Bn. Dominates PacDiv Matches

By Sgt. Phil Phillips

When the last cap was popped and the last of the brass polished up last week at the Marine Corps Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol matches at Pauuola Range, the Brigade’s Service Battalion had captured most of the top honors. ServBn managed to bring home 13 individual awards plus the coveted Smith Trophy for the winning rifle team.

Sergeant Arnold Vitarbo of ServBn not only captured first place in every pistol category, but also finished fourth in the Individual rifle match and was a member of the winning rifle team.

Vitarbo, who shattered the Hawaii pistol record only a month ago, took the Individual Pistol Match with a score of 557-12x.

TOP PISTOL—Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, Service Bn., winner of the Individual Pistol Match, Pacific Division Matches, with a score of 557-12x. Vitarbo also won four other individual awards and was a member of the winning ServBn rifle team.

The 22 caliber pistol aggregate match with 874-41x (out of a possible 1000), the 25-point aggregate match with 2598-10x and the center fire match with 879-49.

In addition, he placed 4th in the Individual Rifle Match 272-34v, only four points behind the winner. He was also a member of ServBn’s winning rifle team.

Not satisfied to rest on his laurels, Vitarbo smashed two more Hawaiian records in a civilian pistol match last weekend, as reported on the next page.

The Pistol firing took place on Wednesday. As the firing commenced at 7 a.m., Kona winds of 15 knots with gusts to 23 knots were buffeting the shooters. Heavy rains drenched the firing range and the competitors.

“Cheer up, men, it could be worse,” someone said.

It got worse.

By 10:30 a.m. the rain was still falling and the wind picked up to 24 knots with gusts to 41.

ServBn’s Vitarbo won the Individual match with his 557-12. In second place was Cpl. J. Verhaal, Jr., 3rd Anti-Tanks, with 553-12.

Sergeant J. E. Forsythe, Brigade HQCo., tied with 553-12. Fourth place shooter, with 551-16, was Robert Waltham, Jr., ServBn, who won the Individual rifle match.

Another ServBn Marine, GySgt. R. S. Eddy, was fifth with a score of 529-7.

Sixth and seventh places were captured by Sgt. R. G. Robert Marks, 68, NAD and CWO A. F. Terry, H&S Bn. FMPac.

The first 2/4 pistol shooter to place was LCpl. D. D. Thomas, in 8th spot.

Another ServBn man, Sgt. H. T. Wrayen, finished 9th. The next X-Ray shooter on the list was in the 14th spot; GySgt. R. T. Kereki, NAD-MCAR.

In the 2700 Aggregate match, Sgt. Vitarbo won the trophy and an “A” division with 2598-10x. GySgt. Verhaal took the first Silver Medal with 2548-81 and Sgt. West won the first Bronze Medal with 2585-76.

In the “B” division, Sgt. J. E. Forsythe won the trophy with 2506-74. First Silver Medal went to SSgt. E. Wentman, Jr., and GySgt. Eddy took the first Bronze with 2478-55.

255-2; compiled 1981-22 for the second place win.

The Pearl Harbor Marine team finished fourth with 1998-46.

Four points back in fourth place was the ServBn team. Members were: Cpl. C. A. Roberts, 252-3; IstLt. J. D. Scrivner, 244-1; Sgt. A. Vitarbo, 288-9; and Sgt. R. Waltham, Jr., 272-2.

Marine Barracks, NAD, was fifth: MAG-13 Gold, sixth; Marine 1st Place, and the last of a team.

The final day of the matches dawned wet and windy.

In the Individual rifle matches, on Thursday, ServBn’s Sgt. Robert Waltham, Jr. edged out Sgt. D. R. Bettis, Ist Anglico, by six “X’s.” Both shooters fired 276, but Waltham plunked 41 in the “X” ring while Bettis could only hold for 35.

Third spot went to 1stLts Cpl. Troy Marmon, who fired 254-11x. Sgt. Vitarbo, the past champ, was fourth with 272-34.

The Service Battalion rifle team tied the 1/4 team with both teams’ firing 1137. Totaling wins, rifle and pistol matches last, ServBn put 76 rounds in the “X”-ring while 1/4 had 68.

This gave ServBn the rifle team win and earned them the coveted Shulse Trophy by a mere eight “X’s.”

Members of the winning ServBn team were Cpl. C. A. Roberts, 287-20; IstLt. J. D. Scrivner, 275-14; Sgt. A. Vitarbo, 252-3F and Sgt. R. Waltham, Jr., 291-22.

The team was coached by GySgt. R. S. Eddy and captained by IstLt. J. D. Scrivner.


In third place with a score of 1129-15 was the 1/4th team of Sgt. H. L. Gilbert, (team captain), 281-18; Sgt. C. E. Caudell, 256-12; IstLt. J. D. Willis, 279-5 and Sgt. D. R. Becher, 281-11.

The team coach was IstLt. E. R. Mickey.

First Anglico, Camp Smith, came in 4th with 1113-01: (IstLt. D. J. Friis, Sgt. D. R. Bettis, LCpl S. M. White and LCpl T. J. Kowalski) made up the team.

One point behind was the MAG-15 Gold team of IstLt. R. R. Landworth (team captain and coach), Sgt. B. J. Baker, Sgt. S. R. West and LCpl G. A. Miller.

Marine Barracks, Pearl, finished sixth; 2/3 was 7th; 2/4 Gold team was eighth; H&S Bn. FMPac—third; NAD—10th, and the MAG-13 Silver team was 11th.

TOP RIFLE—Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, Jr., Service Bn., winner of the Individual Rifle Match, Pacific Division Matches, with a score of 576-14v.

A” division winner in the 22 pistol aggregate was Sgt. Vitarbo again. Verhaal and West finished second and third again with 856 and 854, respectively.

“B” division medals in the 22 aggregate went to IstLt. E. J. Land, Jr., 897; Sgt. D. R. Bettis, 855; and Cpl. L. Cantu, 831.

The three winners in the center fire aggregate “A” division were: Sgt. Vitarbo, 879; Sgt. West, 847, and GySgt. Verhaal, 845.

Ogilvy, Eddy, 842; Sgt. Forsythe, 841 and Sgt. Waltham, 849, finished in that order in the “B” division.

In the pistol team matches, Camp Smith’s Ist Anglico edged out the 2/4 Blue team by two points.


OPENING CEREMONIES — The four teams of the "major" K-Bay Little League formed on the diamond with the league officials during opening ceremonies last Saturday morning. After these ceremonies, the 1962 KMCAS Little League season got underway with two games each in the minor and the major league.

HONORS, 2 DOUBLE HEADERS START LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON

Following the ceremonies, the Cubs met the Giants in the first game of a double header in the major league.

The Cubs led 17-6 after the first inning and were the winners in the first game.

On Monday, the Cubs avenged their defeat by the Giants when they shutout the Nationals 5-0. Meanwhile, back in the minor league, a double-header was also played on Saturday.

In the first game, the Giants met the Sky Raiders.

The second game saw the powerful Jays defeat the Falcons 15-5.

The only minor league game played on Monday was between the Jays and the Giants.

The Jays added another win and moved into the league lead by dropping the Falcons 11-5.

The season games for the Cubs and Gun Club will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall on Fort Kamehameha.

STANDINGS

Sore Thumb Bowling

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Pupu Game Sunday

The Kaneohe Bay Pupu Softball team will play a scrimmage game Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the K-Bay Little League field.

The regular season for the "Pupu" girls will open next Sunday in Waimanalo.

Scotch 4-Some Set

Another Scotch foursome golf tournament has been scheduled for a 5:30 a.m. tee-off this Sunday.

Interested golfers may register at the club house or by phoning 72-9146.

Nickham Rod-Gun Club

The next meeting of the Nickham Rod and Gun Club will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall on Fort Kamehameha.

YER SAFE — K-Bay catcher for the Cubs Little League team gets all out of shape in an effort to catch the throw and get the Giant runner out at the plate during the opening game of the 1962 Little League season. The runner was safe and accounted for one of the runs the Giants chalked up while allowing the Cubs only five.

Pyramid Bowling League

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Vitaro Breaks

Two Pistol Marks

Two Hawaiian pistol records were smashed by Seabees' Sgt. Arnold Vitaro last weekend.

Vitaro, a shooter on the Hawaiian Mariners team, tied the two records at the 1962 Pistol Regional championships at the Diamond Head Range.

The K-Bay shooter took high individual honors with an aggregate of 261-1056's, breaking the 1950 record of 245-1008's set by David C. Miller of Honolulu.

Vitaro's other record came when he scored 86-166 in the 42 ca-ber event. This shattered the 1951 record of 84-166 set by Rufus Frost of Honolulu.

The only other record to fall in the meet was the team honors. The USArmy/Pac Blue team broke their record of 1197-474's.
Pendleton Thin-Clads Win Honors at Quantico Relays

Eight records were shattered in the finest competition in the history of the Quantico Marine Corps Relays which ended Apr. 14.

New York University's Gary Gubner highlighted the record breaking activities with a throw of 68'2" in the shot put to take a seat at the top in that competition. The mark was Gubner's finest effort since he entered the meet and his victory in the shot put battle over Camp Pendleton's Dave Brelsford brought the 251-pound collegiate the outside edge in the duel.

Dave, who placed second in the shot put with a 60' 3/4" (post) battle in the throwing activities, led the victorious Blue and Gold charge in the three mile run and then returned to excel in the relay races, fell short when he was swept off the edge of the dual competition they've ever faced.

They only took one of the first competition honors when brilliant freshman liner-up led from start to finish in the club event to cut the tape in 1:30.1.

The Meet of the Week was a smashing David Tork of Camp Pendleton who took the honors on the edge of their seats as the 27-year-old athlete tried for the first time in 16' 1" the pole vault at 15' 7". In all, Quantico was the big winner. They took four first place positions against the strongest competition they've ever faced.

In placing second, he was somewhat less spectacular, but he provided the last thrill of the night.

From Camp Lejeune, the "Devils" are the team which has worn down the others and kept winning. They are the team which has kept winning.

Keep winning, they easily did.

In the semi-final bout, the Leathernecks produced a winner, another Quantico athlete, Nick Kovalski, took the javelin. He won the javelin eight times and a second place finish in the triple jump. In all, Quantico was the big winner. They took four first place positions against the strongest competition they've ever faced.

All-Marine champ was Davis, Camp Pendleton, hooves the iron ball 60' 3/4" to place second behind national champ Gary Gubner of NYU, in the Quantico Relays. In placing second, Davis took top honors for Marine Corps personnel in the dual event, thus winning the All-Marine title.

2nd Marine to Clear 16 Feet

D. Tork Pole Vaults Into Orbit; Clears 16'2" for World Record

Camp Pendleton's 1stLt Dave Tork has joined the ranks of the Corps' two "astronauts." When former Marine John Uelles cleared 16' 4 1/2" in a new world pole vault record, he was likened to Eliot John Glenn for his "orbit" of the covered 16-foot 16.5 meter track.

Last Saturday, 1stLt. Dave Tork's "Launch"ed himself to the unheard of height of 16' 2 1/4" in the Mount San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Tork also used the controversial fiberglass type pole which raised such clamor, mostly by former Marine Don Bragi, on the vaults record-breaker.

Uelles cleared 16'-4'1/4" and 16'-1 1/2" in both attempts. His place in the world record being set at Santa Barbara, Calif., May 31.

In that meet, Tork vaulted 15'-8" and 16'-1" in second place.

Tork cleared 15'-9" and 16'-2" in to win first place at the Quantico Relays recently.

Saturday night, the 27-year-old Tork made the successful leap before approximately 100 spectators, what was left of a crowd of more than 10,000 on hand earlier in the meet.

The rangy Pendleton Marine needed only two of the three tries necessary to clear the 16'-2" bar. The successful try was shaky as Tork pushed the bar on the way down. The bar remained in position, however, and the official measurement confirmed the height.

In the 1961 Quantico Relays, Lt. Tork placed first in an under-15 year jump. According to K-Bay's Lt. Aubrey Dooley, Tork "washed so much to make a 16 foot, and just couldn't do it all."

"He cleared 15'-10.5" a few days after the Relays, while working out with me," Lt. Dooley continued. "He said he was going to keep working out by himself, and he did!"

When asked about the difference between Tork's and Uelles's technique, Lt. Dooley made no bones about both the same in physical make-up and in style. Both are rangy, well-built boys.

The only real difference is in their approach. Uelles uses a rather short approach while Tork takes a long approach.

Volleyball Champions — The MAG-13 volleyball team swept the K-Bay intramural competition this year without losing a match, and also which was also undefeated for the eight-game schedule. 1962 team members are (f to r) Sgt. Jack Motofa, VMF-232; Sgt. Jacob Lono, HMM-13; Sgt. D. J. Kalakalani, VMA-214; Sgt. A. A. Anokoa, HMM-13; Sgt. Paul Young, VMF-232; Sgt. R. L. K. Keskusha, MASB-13; and Sgt. J. W. Grey, VMA-214.

2 K-Bay Fighters Win Goldene Gloves In Fights on Maui

The five K-Bay fighters returned from the Maui Golden Gloves bouts after last weekend with five sets of miniature gloves — the kind buttons are available at unit supply services offices.

Handball Play Starts Here On May 14

The K-Bay intramural handball competition is scheduled to get underway May 14.

Entries must, rebrige Special Services before 4 p.m. Wednesday for those interested. Blank forms are available at unit supply services offices.

Handball play will be conducted in both singles and doubles on the same basis as a double elimination tournament. All matches played will be the best of two out of three games.

Players scheduled for a match will have 24 hours after the scheduled time to turn in the results to Brigade Special Services.

Any player not showing for a game will forfeit the game. A substitute then competes against the player who forfeited.

The intramural handball competition is open to any and all military personnel stationed at BMCCAL.

After the completed entry schedule is turned in, Brigade Athletic Office will set up the schedule of time, places and opponents.

All play will be on the handball courts on Schofield Base.
KANEHO BAY O'F THE "Dancer"

By Jon Sole

This is my last minute request for the next regular meeting of the Parisian Revue to be held on the lower lawn of the Club May 8.

All members must be in by noon, May 7, so please call your Alpha Club Chairman.

Our social hour will be from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Ms. Erma Medico, mistress of ceremonies, will be there to introduce the entertainment.

KANEHO BAY O'F THE "Dance"

TUESDAY, 8:30 p.m.

Today: Happy Hour from 6 to 8 in the Club lounge.

ENLISTED CLUB

By Macniece Titus

Devil Water—by Ayns Seton. The theme is Devil Water and Devil Water ran—and indeed still runs—the life of a group of sailors of the Radcliffe, Earl of Derwentwater. It was inevitable that James, the young Earl, and his hot-blooded brother Charles should be the central figures of the novel. The novel has been well received and has sold many copies. The book is available at 

Staff NCO's Can Really Can-Can

They Did In Their Gay Parisian Revue

By Stephanie Greene

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Magazine Wants Infantry Articles

Infantry Magazine has invited infantrymen of all Free World nations to enter a short story contest for fiction or humor related to an infantry subject.

Prizes will be first place, $75 and a signed copy of Mr. Bennington's Infantryman's station. The place is second, $45 plus station, honorable mention, a statuette.

Issue which will also publish the winning stories will be the July-June issue of Infantry Magazine.

The Amazing Transparent Mirror

TUESDAY

TUESDAY, May 12—Light in the Puzzler—Set in the beautiful Italian countryside, this is a brain-teaser that will challenge the wits of everyone.

By Erma Medico, mistress of ceremonies, the committee would like to extend a warm welcome to all those who participated in the Gay Parisian Revue to be held on May 8.

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Air Control Field Opens
Door to Career Officers

Navy Times reports that the Marine Corps has started open control as a career field for regular and reserve officers. Previous plans to open this field were abandoned.

Previously, Marine line officers could hold air control (POOL 47) designations only as a secondary MOS. Primary air control MOSs were assigned to limited duty officers, warrant officers and reservists.

Development of the Marine Tactical Data System and similar air control systems has shown that the Marine Corps have long-term interest in the air control occupational field, according to Marine Corps Headquarters.

Officers with OIF7 designation will no longer be permitted to sign an instruction to a pilot (OIF-2) or naval aviator (OIF-221) billets in which flying is not a mandatory requirement, such as landing signal officer and aviation safety officer.

Here’s a breakdown of initial plans for OIF7 assignments:

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For this reason, he said, for the month of February there will be little increase in the dependent population. (AFPIS)

Defence Dept. Lifts Travel Ban
‘Gold Flow’ Said No Problem

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced the re-

sumption of authorized travel of dependents of military personnel assigned to Europe.

The suspension of such travel (started Sept. 5, 1964), to free air and air transportation for actual and prospective move-

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