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Marines return to East coast from Panama

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Marine Forces Panama, commanded by Col. J.M. Hayes, arrived back in the United States June 18 after a two-year expeditionary presence there.

The Marines' re-deployment is part of the scheduled drawdown announced by the U.S. Defense Department, which reduces American forces in Panama to pre-1988 levels.

remote pockets of resistance. This role took them to dozens of small towns around Western Panama that covered an area of more than 600 square kilometers.

Although the Marines were greeted with open arms as liberators by Panamanian citizens, they also found the strongholds they'd been sent to flush out. At these sites, five in all, the forces found weapons caches, falsified passports, American currency

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The Marine Forces were welcomed home when they arrived at Morehead City, N.C., after traveling from Panama aboard *USS Trenton* (LPD-14). They will now resume their regular duties at Camp Lejeune and other East Coast bases.

During the deployment to Panama, approximately 600 Marines participated in combat and humanitarian operations as part of Joint Task Force Panama. These included Operation Just Cause and Operation Promote Liberty.

"The Marine Corps can be proud of what has been accomplished here," said Col. Hayes. "My predecessors and I had the privilege of leading some very motivated young men in real-world operations and in some superb training for low-intensity conflicts."

During Operation Just Cause, which was launched Dec. 20, Task Force Semper Paratus took up arms and helped significantly in the neutralization of the Pro-Gen. Manuel Noriega Panama Defense Forces (PDF).

After Operation Just Cause was successfully completed, Marines were tasked to protect the American Embassy, and later, conduct a sweep of the countryside to flush out

and evidence of criminal activity. On March 17, they netted a key Noriega lieutenant.

Soon, conflict and resistance became rare, and Marines put down their arms to lend helping hands during the months of April and May, as they and other U.S. forces worked together to put the new democratic government and the people of Panama back on their feet after years of oppression.

Civic-minded projects, such as erecting El Puente (The Friendly Bridge) in Veracruz, gathered the most attention, but for many of the Marines who were there, it was the little moments that will be remembered the most. One Marine recalled an exchange of fruit and fresh fish for combat rations as being a special time. Another remembered a sunny day in Rio Hato when he and other Light Armored Infantry Marines brought a refurbished water trailer to a small rural school that had no running water.

"Marines were able to make the transition from warrior to humanitarian overnight," said Sgt. Steve Buhs, a 2d Marine Division small unit leader who joined the forces Dec. 28. "They saw what the



A Marine is posted at the entrance to the PDF station to keep out curious civilians. Sgt. Chuck Jenks photo

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rest of the world may never see — the liberation of a nation oppressed. Not at the level you read about in the newspapers, or watch on the evening news, but first hand, from those who had suffered. "Back at home, the debate was already on," he wrote. "Was the intervention necessary? Are the Panamanians

better off now, or have we only increased the problems?" "The answers to those questions were easy for the Marines who served in Panama," he asserted. "It was seen in the faces of the people. They wanted to see us, touch us, talk to us, and (they) openly displayed their gratitude."

Navy Undersecretary visits Air Station

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Under Secretary of the Navy, J. Daniel Howard, visited the Air Station Tuesday for a tour that focused on "quality-of-life issues."

Air Station commanding officer, Col. R.R. Critzer, gave the Under Secretary a "catwalk tour" at Kinnas Tower and a brief of various upcoming projects.

Later, Howard was given a tour of the Child Care Center and the Commissary, by MWR Director Walt Skierkowski and Director of Installations and Logistics, LtCol. John Wintersteen, respectively.

Howard was taken on a "windshield tour" of the PX, housing, the BEQ's and other facilities around the command.

Howard took office July 7, after being appointed to the position by President George Bush and confirmed by the Senate.

His service to the government began in 1962, when Howard enlisted in the Marine Corps. After boot camp at Parris Island, Howard was assigned as a

Special Radio Operator with Company B, Marine Support Bn., Kamiseya, Japan. He attended college at the University of Chattanooga in his home state of Tennessee after being honorably discharged in 1967.

He joined the Foreign Service in 1972 and was assigned to Japan.

Since then, Howard has held a variety of billets within the State Department and the Department of Defense. These billets have taken him to Warsaw, Poland; the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus; and on various short-term missions throughout the world.

In 1986, he was appointed the Deputy Press Secretary for Foreign Affairs at the White House. He moved up to the position of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Feb. 3, 1988. As the Assistant Secretary of Defense, he managed a broad range of activities, including the worldwide American Forces Radio and Television and the *Stars and Stripes* newspapers.

Enlisted per diem changes

American Forces Information Service

Enlisted men and women drawing a Basic Allowance for Subsistence no longer forfeit the daily allowance when receiving per diem in temporary duty or permanent change of station status. The policy is now the same for enlisted and officers.

Navy Capt. R.L. Tange-man, director of DoD's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, said there was a long-standing requirement to deduct enlisted people's basic allowance for subsistence for a meal when they receive reimbursement for the meal when in a travel status. Congress deleted that requirement in

the Fiscal Year 1990 appropriation act.

The reasoning behind the requirement was to avoid double subsistence allowance, while enlisted people are paid a variable daily one.

New rates for 1990 show that enlisted people authorized the allowance can receive between \$5.46 and \$8.83 a day, depending on their status. Based on a 31 day month, most enlisted people are paid \$183.21 when authorized to mess separately or on leave. Officers receive a flat monthly \$123.92.

Allowing enlisted people to receive the subsistence allowance and travel per diem will cost the services about \$84 million in FY 90.

News In Brief

Home day care class

A informative class on the rules and requirements of home day care services will be held June 30 at 10 a.m. in the Station Theater. The program is sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives' Club. For more information call 254-1541.

Training not advised off Fort Hase Beach Shores

Fort Hase Beach, originally closed due to effluent being pumped into Kailua Bay from the Aikahi Sewage Treatment Plant, still remains closed for recreation and training use. According to Dr. William Cook, an environmental protection specialist aboard the Air Station, personnel training offshore near Fort Hase Beach may still be at risk from

"non-enterococci strep-ococci" in the water by the beach. The Air Station's Facilities Department is testing the water off the beach on a daily basis.

7-Day Store never closes

The Station 7-Day Store is now open 24-hours daily to better serve Exchange patrons.

No running on the golf course

It is a violation of Air Station Orders for individuals or units to run on the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Runners could be seriously injured by stray golf balls, and running can cause extensive damage to the grounds. The access road near the 3rd tee is still open for people wishing to walk to the beach.

Power outage

Buildings in the vicinity of the Marine Corps Exchange will be subject to a power outage Monday from 7:45 a.m. - 3:35 p.m. due to the installation of high voltage electrical equipment. No back-up power will be provided, and the Exchange will be closed. For more information call 257-2171.



Dressed to rappel

Sgt. Michael Endicott of Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., swings through the second-floor window of the 1st MEB's rappelling tower Friday during routine Mission-Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) training. Waiting to assist is Cpl. Carmine Fiorentino.

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Marine flyer remembers captivity

In combat and under interrogation, Col. Jerry Marvel kept the faith

Story and photo by LCpl. G. Pozner Smith

February 24, 1968, North Vietnam — A dark and rainy night — the kind a fighter/bomber pilot likes when flying a strike mission into enemy airspace. Maj. Jerry "Shazam" Marvel wasn't particularly worried about this mission.

After all, Marvel, a veteran of 57 previous combat missions in Vietnam, had several advantages over the enemy. The weather was cooperative, his A-6 Intruder had a "black box" on board emitting false impressions of the aircraft, and an EA-6 was jamming enemy radar for them from Laos.

Marvel steered the plane toward the target, an airfield called Hoa Loc about ten miles west of Hanoi. They

popped over a ridgeline, and the missile warning light went crazy.

"We called the EA-6," said Marvel, "and they said, 'Yeah, you'll get two kinds of enemy radar on you.' I looked down and saw them launch a SAM (surface-to-air) missile off the ground — a big red-orange ball — and I told the navigator I thought it was going to hit us."

The missile passed under the wing and went off. "It must have been a proximity fuse or something," he recalled, "because it shook the plane real good."

The A-6 was still flying, though, and they were only thirty seconds away from the target. Marvel steered the plane in, bombed the target, and pulled off. The Intruder signaled a double generator failure, and all the lights in the cockpit went out.

"We were in an eighty-degree bank and pulling about five Gs. I looked over my shoulder, and all I could see were flames lapping up over the fuselage, and the missile warning light was back on. Now, we had a full fuselage of fuel; leaving the plane was one of the easiest decisions I've ever made."

Marvel and the navigator ejected. It was around 8:30 p.m.

Marvel hit the ground hard, and injured both legs. His first thought was to get away from the area as fast as possible. The adrenaline was pumping. He left all his gear on the ground, figuring nobody would find it until the morning. There was no sign of his navigator.

He started walking toward what he thought was Laos, to the west. After about 20 minutes of hobbling along, he took out his compass and found he was going straight north toward China. Marvel corrected his course, and continued down road, thinking it safe due to the darkness. The next thing he knew, a flashlight beam hit him in the face.

It was a patrol of two boys and two girls in their late teens, armed with three rifles and a spear. Marvel, armed only with a .38 caliber pistol loaded with four tracer rounds, raised his hands in surrender. "I was captured at 1:30 in the morning," he said. "From that point, I didn't see another American for 18 months."

The Viet Cong stripped Marvel, searched his gear, and returned only his laceless boots and flight suit. They marched him with elbows tied behind his back toward a small camp, where he underwent unsuccessful interrogation until nightfall.

"Nobody spoke very good English, and they didn't know what they were doing. They finally gave up, and that night, a truck came and took me to the Hanoi Hilton."

For the next three days and nights, Marvel underwent intense interrogation and torture. He outlasted the period by giving just enough information and false answers to keep the enemy interrogators appeased.

"The Code of Conduct was what we lived by," he said. "It says you must give your name, rank, serial number and date of birth — it doesn't say that is all. See, it was just realizing that it was a matter of how much longer you could hold out, and the guards had more time than we did. You're the one getting the hell kicked out of you, and they were working in relays."

"So before it came to the point where I became totally incapacitated and started telling them things I didn't want to, I gave them a little of the stuff I wanted to give."

Marvel said the intelligence of the North Vietnamese was completely overestimated. "It seemed that if you could make them believe something, they would fill in the rest, as if they had a 'fill-in-the-blank' form, and they were going get the answers they wanted."

The fact that Marvel had no idea where his navigator was or if he was even alive concerned him the most. They didn't have a prepared story to tell interrogators, and if the enemy had his navigator, there was no way their stories could have matched.

After three days, Marvel was placed in solitary, where he would be for the next 18 months. The fear of being dragged out for "information-gathering sessions" stayed with Marvel constantly.

"As it turned out, my navigator had made it for three-and-a-half days before capture, so by the time they were done interrogating me, he was just being captured. They never checked our stories."

The solitary confinement period was the worst part for Marvel during his imprisonment. "There just wasn't anything to do," he said. "You just sat there all day. That was worse than the torture."

One of the bright spots of Marvel's imprisonment came 18 months later, when he was moved in with a cellmate, who turned out to be his navigator. "Once I had someone to talk to, it wasn't nearly as bad, because we could share things and just talk," Marvel said.

Marvel said the spirits of the prisoners was positive despite the hardships. "You've got to look at the makeup of pilots. They're probably the most optimistic people in the world, or else they wouldn't be flying," he said. "It's like the story of the boy who got horse manure for Christmas. He starts digging through the pile, and being an optimist, says, 'With all this manure, there must be a pony somewhere.' That's the way most of us were. I mean, most of us were career people anyway — so what if we took a bad hit? You take things as they come. That was our attitude."

Marvel and scores of other POWs were repatriated in March 1973. "I remember the day we were released," he said. "They took us down in buses to a couple of C-141s standing by. As I was going up the ramp, I looked up and saw a good buddy who was there to meet me. He looked at me and said, 'I'm here to take you home, Shaz.'"

Editor's note: Col. Jerry Marvel (USMC, ret.) is currently serving as the director of training and education for Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases Eastern Area. He recently visited the Air Station on Marine Corps business.



Col. Jerry Marvel

"...It was just realizing that it was a matter of how much longer you could hold out, and the guards had more time than we did."

Rights and benefits for discharged Marines

By MSgt. Mary A. Peterson, USA
American Forces Information Service

Servicemembers should know what entitlements and benefits they are due before signing the DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty.

Even if servicemembers were in uniform for a short time, they are usually due some final pay, allowances and benefits.

Final pay—Basic pay and authorized allowances are paid from the first day of the final month through the discharge day.

Accrued leave—Servicemembers receive basic pay for the remaining days of unused leave, up to 60 days. The maximum number of days includes any leave previously cashed-in during a career, such as when re-enlisting.

Career servicemembers who cash in leave accrued before 1976 (indicated in Block 50 on leave and earnings statements) receive basic pay, and quarters and subsistence allowances at the annual pay rate of the year the days were earned. They may cash in

a portion of accrued leave in conjunction with taking terminal leave.

Terminal leave—This transition leave permits members to depart the unit for as many days as the amount of accrued leave. Full pay and allowances are paid for each day. They may use terminal leave in conjunction with cashing in a portion of accrued leave.

Shipping household goods—Personal property within the authorized pay grade weight allowances can be shipped at government expense from the servicemember's residence to the home of record or place where the member entered active duty. When another location is selected, the distance from the residence to that location cannot exceed the distance to the home of record or place entered active duty. The distance limit does not apply to retiring service members.

Travel allowance—A monetary allowance in lieu of transportation, or MALT, plus per diem are paid from the assignment location to the home of record or place entered active duty when

driving a privately owned vehicle. Or the government can provide airline or bus tickets or reimburse at a standard rate the travel cost to the separating servicemember.

The prepaid MALT is 15 cents a mile for one traveler, 17 cents for two travelers in one vehicle, 19 cents for three and 20 cents for four or more. The per diem rate paid after the trip is \$50 for the member, \$37.50 for each dependent aged 12 or older, and \$25 for each dependent under age 12. The per diem is based on driving 350 miles per day. Travel on the last day must be at least 176 miles to receive per diem.

Servicemembers who serve less than 90 percent of their initial enlistments or who are discharged under other than honorable conditions get rock-bottom travel rates. Essentially, said a DoI compensation official, they get a bus ticket.

SGLI/VGLI—Servicemember's Group Life Insurance coverage ends the 120th day after separation. Discharged servicemembers may choose to convert SGLI policies to

five-year, non-renewable term Veterans Group Life Insurance policies. Veterans pay a nominal premium.

Unemployment—Discharged service members—not retired service members—may apply for up to 13 weeks of unemployment compensation in their state of residence. Payment may begin four weeks after discharge. Eligibility and weekly compensation vary from state to state.

VA education benefits. Servicemembers enrolled in the Montgomery GI Bill program can receive up to \$300 a month in education assistance for full-time college attendance. Servicemembers who were eligible for the Vietnam-era GI Bill may also be eligible for half of those benefits.

VA home loan—Veterans can get home loans at generally lower interest rates than prevailing commercial rates.

Complete details are available at installation personnel, finance, education and transportation offices and from the Department of Veterans Affairs.



1 Capt. G. Pomeroy Smith photo

Guest speaker at Mokapu

Paul Sheriff talks about life in a wheelchair with Mokapu Elementary students May 4 as part of his tour of the Air Station. Sheriff, who has been paralyzed from the waist down for more than eight years following an auto accident, speaks extensively around Oahu and has received several national awards for his community service involvement and personal courage.

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Navy-Marine Corps Medal

Sgt. John R. Becker, a squad leader from Co. G, 2d Bn., 3d Marines, is congratulated by Battalion Commander LtCol. R. B. Bloss on his impending award of the Navy-Marine Corps Medal before a battalion formation Friday morning. Becker was honored for saving the lives of three fellow Marines during a helicopter crash off USS Denver in May 1989, while the unit was deployed to Okinawa. Becker activated the life vests of the three injured Marines and mustered all seven survivors. Although Becker was not actually presented the medal, which is the highest peacetime award in the Naval service, his award citation was read with the approval of the SecNav. The honor came on Becker's last day in the Corps. He reports this fall to Tulane University in Louisiana after six years' service, and plans to stay in the reserves.



Cpl. Kaypelt Intalsone is tested by LCpl. Gerald Woodruff on communications procedures, including Morse code.

Working to claim the 'Recon' title

Story and photo by Cpl. Jason Erickson

Five Marines who have been going through on-the-job training with 1st Platoon, Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., were tested and re-designated June 6 as Reconnaissance Marines.

The testing was conducted by the company itself, and each of the Marines had to pass all of seven practical application testing stations.

"In order to be given the 0321 MOS, a Marine must be proficient in a number of Headquarters Marine Corps-directed skills," said 1st Lt. Richard Barbon, 1st Platoon Commander. "How each unit tests for this proficiency is up to that particular unit."

Some of the Marines who were tested had been with Recon for as many as eight

months; others arrived only weeks earlier.

"There was no doubt in my mind that a lot of these Marines who've been around for a while knew their stuff," Barbon said. "But at the same time, it's necessary to test them in a controlled environment along with the others."

He explained that although some of the Marines have done things such as set up field-expended antennae hundreds of times during operations, they may have also been helped out by others. In a controlled testing situation, there is no doubt; they either know it or they don't.

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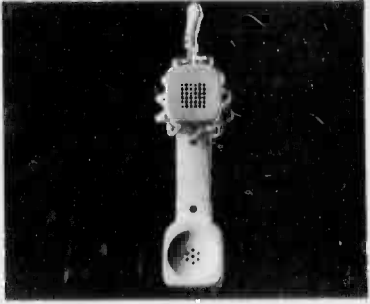
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AIDS survey examines military

By Evelyn D. Harris
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For many years AIDS was thought of as a disease of white male homosexuals. But more and more, it's becoming a disease that blacks, Hispanics and especially women cannot ignore, based on the results of a recent military study.

Army Maj. Patrick W. Kelley, head of the Advanced Preventive Medicine Studies Department, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C., led the team that published its findings in the American Journal of Public Health. Their study is the most detailed one to date on the extent of human immunodeficiency virus infection in the military. The HIV virus causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The team followed 647,700 soldiers out of the 763,675 who were on active duty on June 30, 1986, when the HIV

screening program was just beginning. They tracked the soldiers until July 27, 1989.

The study suggests that over the past decade, HIV infection rates for men and women in the United States have been coming closer together. This trend compares with studies in Africa, where equal numbers of men and women are infected with the disease.

Civilian AIDS case data prepared by the Centers for Disease Control indicated that in the first half of 1989, men were eight times as likely to be infected as women. The military study found male soldiers only 2.4 times more likely to be infected than female soldiers, but Kelley noted that military policies bar homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers. As those two major AIDS reporting groups are underrepresented in the Army, he said, not all the team's findings translate completely to the civilian population.

The military study found rates of infection for black and Hispanic soldiers are three to four times higher than for whites. Male to female ratios do not differ by race, but black and Hispanic females are 1.5 times as likely to be infected as are white males.

Almost half of the infected personnel in the study were married. "Based on other work done with Army HIV patients, it would be reasonable to assume these soldiers participated in heterosexual sex at least some of the time and that many otherwise risk-avoiding heterosexuals were contacting the virus," Kelley said.

Kelley said other Walter Reed colleagues have published a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that confirms the relatively high rate of infection in women shown in his research. That study of military applicants found that overall, teen-aged men and

women test HIV-positive at about the same rate.

"Among the 17 to 18-year-olds, the rate among women was 25 per thousand, which exceeded the rate among men," said Kelley. What this means, he added, is that both men and women have to be concerned about protecting themselves through safe sex practices. He said few troops taking part in a recent annual exercise traditionally associated with high rates of sexually transmitted diseases tested positive this year. Were they all angels?

"I suspect not," said Kelley. "We've heard the prostitutes have started insisting on condoms."

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Peterson, a DoD senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion, said the other services are looking into doing similar studies. He also said the rates of infection for applicants to the military have been steadily declining for the past few years.



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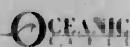
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removed and his Station driving privileges have been suspended.

•A Marine was stopped for running a red light in Honolulu, and subsequently failed a field sobriety test. The Marine was given an intoxilyzer test, which resulted in 18 percent blood-alcohol reading. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court. The Marine's base decal was removed and his Station driving privileges have been suspended.

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•A Marine was apprehended for aggravated assault after he was involved in a physical altercation with another Marine. Investigation revealed that the Marine, who was extremely

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Other Incidents

•HPD officers arrested a Marine for assault after he was involved in a verbal and physical altercation with his spouse. During the altercation, the Marine struck his spouse's right hand and grabbed her neck. The Marine was released on \$25 bail and is scheduled to appear in Family Court.

•A dependent wife was detained by military police after

she became verbally abusive to her husband. The dependent wife threatened to kill her husband and refused to follow military police instructions. The dependent wife was transported to MPD where she was processed for communicating a threat and failure to comply with military police.

•Military police responded to a reported firearms discharge in the area of Kansas Tower. Investigation revealed that a Marine on guard duty at Bunker 573 had fired his government-issue shotgun into the ground adjacent to

the guard post. There were no injuries or property damage caused by the discharged shell.

•A civilian was apprehended by military police when she became involved in a physical altercation at Barracks 1094. Investigation revealed that she had struck a Marine in the head and face with her fists. The civilian also threatened to kill the Marine while holding a broken bottle. She sustained a laceration on her right thigh when she broke the bottle. The civilian was processed and later released.

At A Glance

Teen dance

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The Muscular Dystrophy Association is holding a K-9 Walk June 30 at Blaisdell

Park starting at noon. The fee for the three-mile event is a \$25 or more donation to the MDA, which will be used to aid the 270 patients in Hawaii who have neuromuscular disorders.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society needs volunteers

With the summer PCS rush coming on, the Navy/Marine

Corps Relief Society will be needing more volunteers to help people in need of Relief Society services. Volunteer service is open to everyone, and is a good way to develop job skills for the civilian market. Receptionists to welcome clients, interviewers and public relations people are needed. People are also needed to hand-crochet and sew items for infant seabags

used in the Layette Program. For more information call 254-1327.

Hawaii library book sale

A book sale will be held Aug. 4-10 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at McKinley High School to raise money for libraries in Hawaii. This is an annual event that has raised \$1.2

million since 1952, through the sale of old library books and books donated by individuals and groups. For more information call 737-2300.

Blood donors needed

Saint Francis Medical Center in Honolulu is seeking blood donors with A positive and negative and CMV negative blood. The

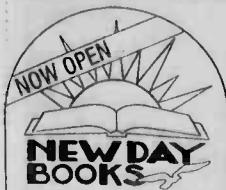
blood is needed for people with leukemia and aplastic anemia. Call 547-6403 for more information.

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Windward Family Festival tickets are available for \$10 a book. The festival will be held July 27-29 and will include water sports, musical entertainment, carnival rides and USMC exhibitions. The Mamas and the Pappas will perform on Saturday and Sunday night.

Kennedy Theater's final show of the summer season will be "Little Women: The Tragedy" by the Split Britches Company from New York. The show is an updated version of the girlhood classic with raunchy burlesque and passionate eccentricity. Tickets go on sale June 25 and cost \$8 for military people. Performances are scheduled for July 13-15.

Honolulu Comedy Club will have Paul Kozak as a headliner. The featured comedian will be Matt Riedy through Sunday.

Summer Visitors can be easily entertained with the Ticket Office offerings. Make reservations for dinner cruises, luaus, the Polynesian Cultural Center and more.

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The Station Chapel is offering Vacation Bible School Aug. 6-10 from 9-11:30 a.m. Register at the Chapel.

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Three-man basketball action heats Air station gym



A player from The Smiths gives it his all to score a shot, but Scotty Mills of Street Ball has the final word.

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson
Four Hawaii Marine Basketball team members, calling themselves Top Gun, distinguished themselves above a field of seven other teams to take the 1990 Kaneohe Bay Three on Three Basketball Championship June 16 after going undefeated in four games.

It was street ball in disguise as the teams battled it out with loose rules and even looser officiation. There were no officials for the contest, only appointed temporary referees for each game. The majority of these were players arbitrarily picked from teams not playing a game at the moment.

While there were some rules that were designed to keep the competition clean, these were rarely enforced. The five-foot rule, for example, was designed to prevent reckless defensive behavior, but referees didn't even keep count in most circumstances. Players keyed into this trend and the games soon flared into hostile battle fields.

While the first and second round games were heavily fueled by adrenaline and tension, the latter games crawled on at slow-motion pace. In the first games, several fights almost erupted from arguments about calls. While there were disagreements throughout the tournament, the players didn't have the energy to turn to fists in the final games.

The eight teams knocked out a total of 14 games in approximately three hours. The first team to score 15 points won each game. Normal goals were worth one point, while three-pointers brought in only two points. Average games lasted between 20 and 30 minutes.

Top Gun faced their closest competition in the second round, against the team Street Ball. The game ended in a 15-9 Top Gun victory, but this wasn't the last time they'd meet.

From their loss against Top Gun, Street Ball dropped into the second round of the losers

bracket and fought tooth-and-claw for three close victories to earn a second chance at Top Gun in the final.

After its victory over Street Ball in the second round, Top Gun needed only one more victory to claim the winners bracket seat in the final game. This was hard fought against a team known only as the Smiths.

After The Smiths suffered defeat to Top Gun in the semifinal for the winners bracket, they faced Street Ball for the losers semifinal. This was an agonizing game for The Smiths, and the first

goul game for a man named Scotty Mills. Mills dropped in six three-pointers (worth two points) to give his team a quick jolt into the final, leaving The Smiths in third place with only eight points.

There was little doubt of the winner between Top Gun and Street Ball when the final began. Top Gun was comprised of Hawaii Marine team players Sterling Williams, Rob Johnson, Quinton Freeman and substitute Walter Moore.

Freeman used his mobility to carry the team to an easy victory, 15-8, leaving Street Ball out on the gutter.



Scotty Mills, Street Ball, rises above an opponent during the final match to score a point. The point didn't turn the tables, however, and Top Gun took the trophy.

Homerun contest highlights NCO softball battle



Gurney Holley cracks one of three homers during the Home Run Contest.

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Poznar Smith
In one of the larger softball tournaments on Oahu, more than \$1,500 was raised for the Camp Smith Enlisted Marine Corps Ball.

The first-ever NCO Softball Tournament was held on the Air Station last weekend, featuring 20 military and civilian teams vying for top honors.

In a defensive battle, Fort Shafter's "Strike Force" edged civilian powerhouse AIA 3-1 in the championship. The highest placing Marine team was the "Travelin' Wanna Bees," who finished fifth.

According to Delroza Hughes, tournament director and coordinator, the tournament was the first, but not the last. "We plan to make this an annual thing," he

said. "Although we didn't get 32 teams, which was our goal, we did get 20, and that's a pretty big tournament."



Tyronne Stokes makes hard contact with the melon.

"Mac" Harris, assistant tournament director, added that the tournament had a great turnout. "For our first tourney, we did well."

Hughes, who's on the Camp Smith Enlisted Marine Corps Ball committee, added that the \$1,500 will go a long way in the ball fund. "This is a large sum of money," he said, "and that means we won't have to have 1,000 bake sales or 1,200 car washes."

An added twist to the tournament held was a home run hitting contest. And the result surprised no one.

Gurney Holley, perennial softball "god" and legend, pounded three lofty dingers in a five-pitch run-off to beat

civilian competitor Curt Moore of AIA.

Holley had to contend with Moore's jovial pleading during his home-run efforts. "My kids are starving, Gurney," said Moore with a laugh. "I'm serious bra - My wife won't let me in the house unless I bring home the money."

Holley smiled and pounded the fourth pitch over the center field fence for his third and winning homer. Holley took home a \$57 first place, "traveling and equipment" prize.

The contest, which drew 23 competitors paying \$5 for 10 pitches, raised an additional \$58 for the Camp Smith Enlisted Marine Corps Ball.

Sport Shorts

Chess club forming
People interested in joining a chess club can contact Petty Officer 3rd Class Hanmish Taplin at 257-5660. Players of all levels are welcome to join the club, which will meet every Sunday from noon-3:30 p.m. at the Station Library.

Youth soccer starting
Youth soccer starts Saturday here, with 13 teams playing on the Air Station and other bases on the island. For game times and schedules, call Dependent Recreation at 254-1963.

Aloha State Games' deadline extended
Due to overwhelming response, the entry deadline for the Aloha State Games has been extended from June 15 to July 6. The Games are slated for July 12-15, and will mark the first statewide amateur sports festival since the historic Makahiki Games. The Games are open to everyone, and will encompass more than 31 sports in levels of competition for all ages and abilities. For more information on entering the Games, call Hawaii Pacific Sports at 622-0700.

10K Classic Footrace
The Kailua Chamber of Commerce's annual Fourth of July celebration will kick-off with an early-morning 10K

run. Awards will be given to the top finishers in five age categories as well as elite (open), race walking and wheelchair divisions. The entry fee is \$14 before June 26, and \$17 the day of the race. For more information call 263-5163.

Kid's run at Camp Smith set
The Camp Smith MPs are hosting the third McGruff Keiki Fun Run July 21 at 8:30 a.m. on Smith Field there. The one-mile event is open to children 5-12, and requires a \$10 entry fee. Entry forms are available at the Camp Smith Provost Marshal's Office and at Dependent Recreation on the Air Station, and must be signed by a parent or guardian. For more information call Cpl. Dumke at 477-6878.

Ice hockey team forming
Anyone wishing to compete in ice hockey should contact Chaplain Murray at 257-3326 or 262-5746 or LCpl. Broton at 257-2288.

Semper Fit aerobics
Semper Fit aerobic classes are being held at the Main Gym. Class schedules are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for high-low impact;

Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and Friday at 6:30 p.m. for low impact; and 11:30 a.m. high impact for active duty. Water aerobics are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. in the Station Pool. Cost for the sessions is \$18 a month or \$2 a class. For more information, call Monica Wolf at 254-2983 or 254-2458.

Cycling team tryouts
The armed forces will enter a cycling team in the CISM Cycling Championship Sept. 10-17 in Arnhem, Netherlands. Marines interested in attending selection races must submit the following through their chain of command to: MWRSPACT Quantico/CMC(MW)// by July 16.
A. Name, rank, SSN
B. Phone number
C. Duty station
D. Races entered in last two years
E. Times and place finishes.

Female tennis players, golfers needed
Female Marines and sailors are needed for the HASAC tennis and golf tournaments. Applicants must be active duty and stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Camp Smith, or Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Kailua Racquet Club offers group scholarship
The Kailua Racquet Club's Men's Night Doubles will be held July 29-Aug. 11. Admission is free and open to the public. Additionally, this year, the club is awarding a group tennis scholarship to 20 selected students of Kailua Intermediate School. For further information on sponsorship and tournament play, call the club at 263-4444 or contact Mau Kusume Dyer at 254-3307.

Lacrosse players wanted
The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players. For more information, call LtLt. Lou Jonack at 267-5149 or 261-2186.

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

150K charity bike tour slated
The first Hawaiian Multiple Sclerosis 150K "Round the Island" Bike Tour will be held July 21-22 with an overnight

campout. For more information, call 531-4127.

Summer tennis clinics
The Hickam Tennis Center is offering two-week tennis clinics throughout the summer. Each two-week clinic consists of 10 one-hour classes, and is available for Juniors (7-18) and adults. The cost is \$70 plus a can of tennis balls. Ball machines and videotaping will be used. For more information, call 449-2698 or 449-5389.

Karate classes offered
Dependent Recreation is offering Okinawa Shorin-Ryu Karate classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Family Gym. Adults and children 3 years and older are being enrolled. For more information, call Sensei Johnson at 254-2122, or Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Powerlifting championship set
The Hawaii Armed Services Powerlifting Championship is Saturday at the Windward Enlisted Club starting at 4 p.m. The Marine team will be anchored by Dane Scott, who placed first at the All-Marine competition and second at the Armed Forces Championships.

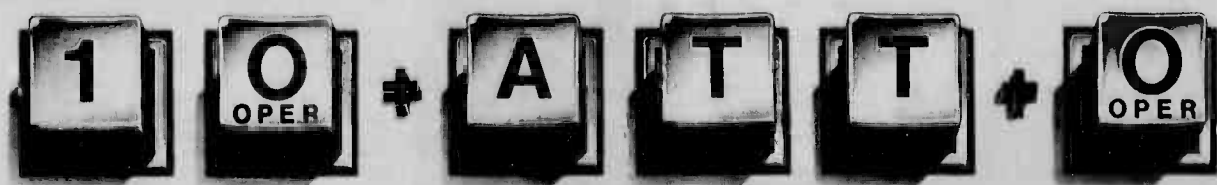
Attention gym users
The Station Gym is not open until 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Units needing gear for a unit function should coordinate with the athletic director at least a day before the event.

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

Carole Kai golf tournament
Golfers are invited to play in the Carole Kai USO Golf Tournament July 16 at Hickam Air Force Base. The tourney will begin with an 11 a.m. check-in followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Play will consist of 18 holes, two person best ball, and four flights, one based on total handicap. For more information, call USO of Hawaii at 836-3351.

Intramural football organization meeting
There will be an intramural flag football organizational meeting July 19 at 1 p.m. in the Station Theater. Units are urged to start forming teams now to be ready for the season.

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Five stars and you're out

By Tim Downey
American Forces
Information Service

Want to whip a group of military history buffs into a frenzy? Casually imply that officers awarded five stars automatically rank as the nation's senior military leaders. While it sounds logical and innocent, get ready to hear dissertations on why Gen. "X" outranks Gen. "Y."

When the barking dies down, drop a few of these snippets of trivia to test others' knowledge of the "stars" of yesteryear.

Name the nine generals and admirals in our nation's history who wore five stars. Those readers rattling off Henry H. ("Hap") Arnold, Omar Bradley, Dwight D. Eisenhower, William F. ("Bull") Halsey, Ernest J. King, William D. Leahy, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and Chester W. Nimitz sprinted to a fine start, but beware of impending hurdles. Those who blurted out George Washington, John J. Pershing, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan may place — at least with the asterisks.

In military protocol, dates of rank play an important role. Round two may whittle out a few contestants: Place the nine five-star generals and admirals in order by date of rank. Anyone standing after citing Leahy, Marshall, King, MacArthur, Nimitz, Eisenhower, Arnold, Halsey and Bradley should send a job application directly to their service's historical offices.

U.S. mail by airplane? He was also the first military aviator to use the radio for reporting observations. That man was "Hap" Arnold.

Who caused Congress to waive the law that prevents active duty military people from becoming secretary of defense? He also won the Nobel Peace Prize and served as secretary of state. That's right, George Marshall's the

United States and thus commander in chief of the armed forces.

Known for his unassuming attitude and sharp mind, this officer commanded more than 1.3 million troops in his last command; the largest body of soldiers ever to serve under one field commander. Head of the Veterans Administration and first chief of staff for the DoD, he served 69 years on active duty. That's longer than anyone in history. Yes, Omar Bradley, the "GI General," by act of Congress remained on the active duty rolls till his death April 8, 1981.

Born to command, this officer served as an aide to his father, an Army lieutenant general in Tokyo, before going on to distinguish himself in World Wars I and II and the Korean War. Whether routing the "Bonus Army" at President Herbert Hoover's request in the 1930s or provoking President Harry Truman's ire in the 1950s, Douglas MacArthur shone center stage throughout his career and left in his wake a legacy of triumphs and controversy.

Neither the Marines or Coast Guard has ever had a five-star officer.

The Who's Who quiz covering military stars

The first seven men received their temporary promotions in 1944 on Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, respectively. Halsey's fifth star came on Dec. 11, 1945, while the last military man to break into the exclusive club, Bradley, waited until September 1950.

Those who remember oddities about famous people may find the following identifications easier:

Which five-star general was the first man to deliver the

man, the only member of the nine who did not graduate from either West Point or the Naval Academy.

This officer entered World War II relatively unknown. Promoted from colonel to five-star general in less than four years, he later reportedly lectured MacArthur his former boss on why a senior military man should not run for president. The man is "Ike" Eisenhower. He was the only five-star officer to become president of the



FIVE STAR FACES QUIZ

Their names evoke memories as giants in the annals of U.S. military history. But what about their faces?

Match the names of America's five-star officers with their pictures. A score of 8-9 qualifies you as a military history buff, 5 to 7 correct means you have more than a passing interest in military history; 1 to 4 means you passed history. And 0 could mean that history is passing you by.

- _____ Chester W. Nimitz
- _____ Henry H. "Hap" Arnold
- _____ Omar Bradley
- _____ Dwight D. Eisenhower
- _____ William F. "Bull" Halsey
- _____ Ernest J. King
- _____ William D. Leahy
- _____ Douglas MacArthur
- _____ George Marshall

Answers: A-Douglas MacArthur, B-MacArthur, C-Douglas MacArthur, D-Eisenhower, E-Halsey, F-King, G-Leahy, H-Arnold, I-Bradley, J-Nimitz, K-MacArthur, L-MacArthur.

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Paying cash when buying a new automobile is rare for most people. There is an advantage to buying on credit when considering that you can drive the car off the lot without paying the full purchase price. But there is also risk in doing business this way since the car does not truly belong to its operator until the final payment is made to the bank.

When even only one payment is delinquent, the buyer has to be concerned about loss of the car as an investment through a process known as repossession.

Repossession of privately owned cars regularly occurs around the Air Station. Air Station Order P5500.613 permits a reposessor to enter the installation for the express purpose of reclaiming a vehicle whose owner has missed one or more loan payments. The procedure the reposessor abides by is as follows:

The first step in the repossession process should always be taken by the bank. They should notify the Legal Assistance Office of their need to repossess a vehicle,

Auto repossessions

at which time Legal Assistance will set up a time and date when they can come aboard and attempt the repossession.

On the day of the attempted repossession, a Legal Assistance clerk will notify the main gate that he will be sponsoring a repo-man on base. The clerk will give the

main gate the name of the reposessor and his destination.

When the reposessor arrives at Legal Assistance, he will be required to provide all documentation necessary to perform the repossession of the vehicle.

A Legal Assistance attorney will review the documentation, and if it is in order, a Legal Assistance clerk will

prepare an affidavit. The reposessor will agree that the repossession will only be done during the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The reposessor must agree to surrender or have scrapped from the vehicle all armed forces decals, including any decal indicating that the owner is a resident in the Air Station housing area. The reposessor must also agree to surrender to the escorting MP any property in the vehicle.

The reposessor must also agree to cease any repossession action which can be seen

as a breach of peace or public disorder.

The reposessor will at no time immobilize said vehicle or render the vehicle inoperable pending later action. Finally, the reposessor must agree to bear full liability for any and all actions taken regarding this matter, including but not limited to the debtor. After all this has been agreed to by the reposessor the affidavit is then notarized. The original affidavit is always kept by the legal office in the repossession file.

A military policeman will then be called to escort the

reposessor to the vehicle in question. If the vehicle in question is not at the location where it is believed to be, the military policeman will then escort the reposessor off-base. The reposessor will then have to try to obtain an accurate location of the vehicle and try again another day. No member of the military police or Legal Services Center shall participate in any vehicle repossession in any manner other than described above.

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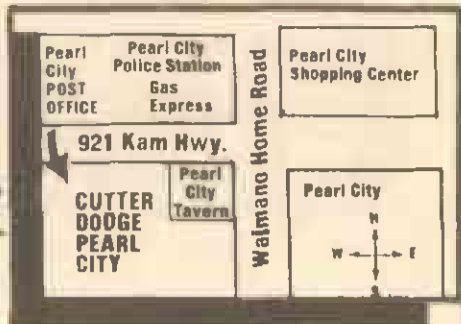
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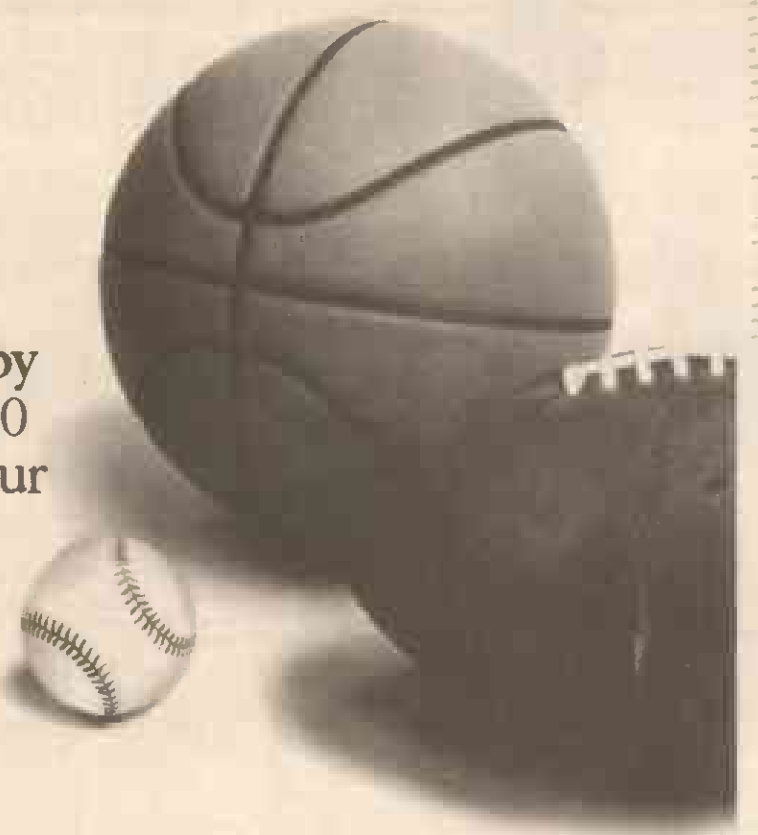
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