

琉球大学学術リポジトリ

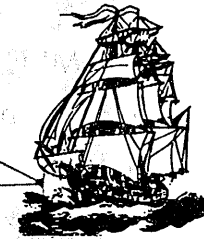
米国管理下の南西諸島状況雑件 啓発・広報(V)

メタデータ	言語: 出版者: 公開日: 2019-02-01 キーワード (Ja): 在沖縄米軍関係者, 現地広報活動, 米国財務長官来日, 大臣内奏用資料, 返還協定に関する報道, 国会への中間報告, 寄稿・広報資料、返還協定反対論, 自民党, 公用地等の暫定使用, 沖縄復帰祝典 キーワード (En): 作成者: - メールアドレス: 所属:
URL	http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12000/43487

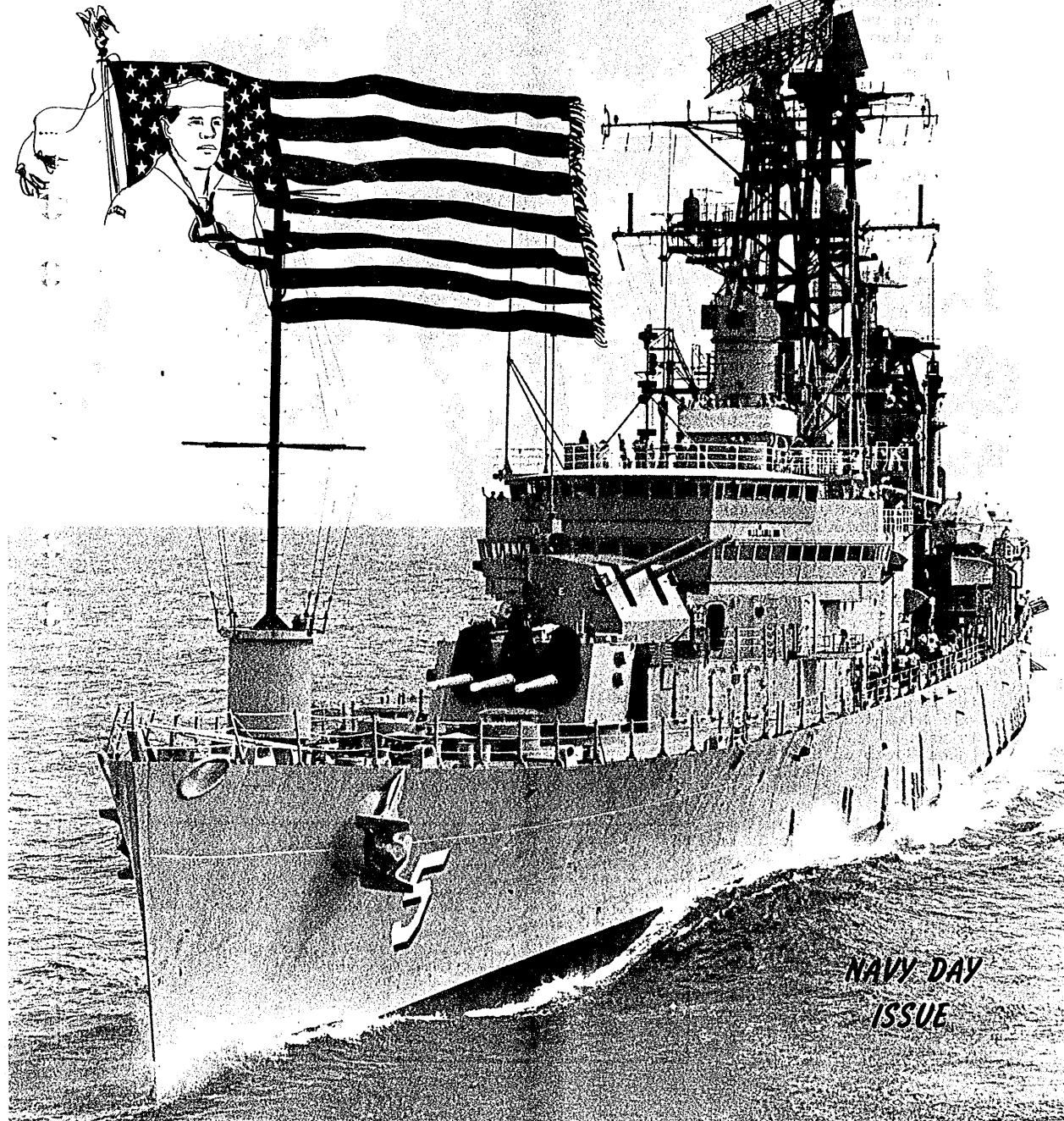
參考資料

The
WINDJAMMER

Vol. 8 No. 8



October 1970



NAVY DAY
ISSUE

New MSC Chief Tours Naha Port, Army's 2nd Log.

Vice Admiral Arthur R. Gralla, Commander of Military Sealift Command, stopped on Okinawa October 3 to visit the Navy branch of the worldwide shipping network at Naha Port. He also toured the Army's 2nd Logistic Command.

His brief visit to the island is part of a 30-day global tour by the admiral in the Pacific and Far East. He will touch down at 18 points, including Okinawa, Japan Korea, South Vietnam and the Philippines.

This is his first official trip to the Far East and Pac-



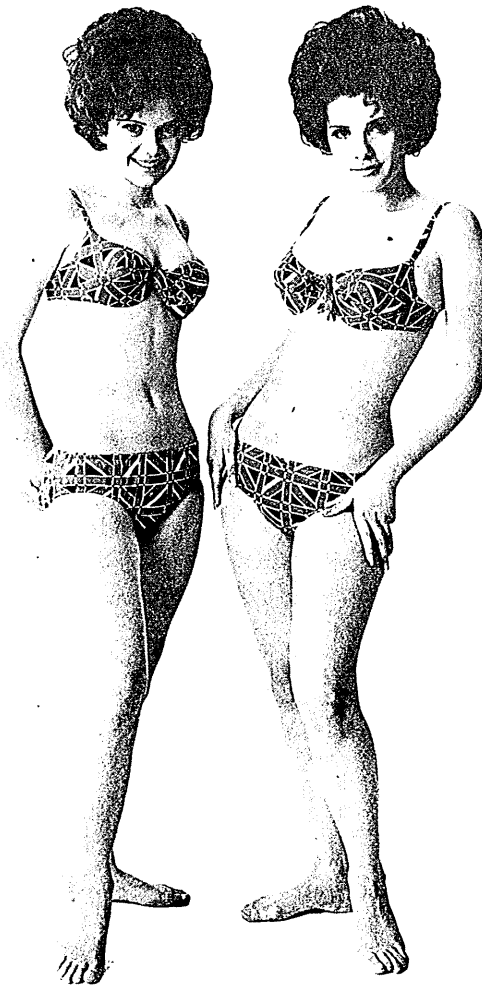
VADM
Gralla

ific since assuming command in April of the Navy organization which provides all Department of Defense sealift.

VADM Gralla's schedule included a bus tour of the Machinato Service area; meeting with Major General John J. Hayes, the 2nd Logistic Command commanding general; conferences with LCDR A. D. Smith, CO of the Military Sealift Command Office, Okinawa; and a helicopter tour of the island.

At each stop on his worldwide tour, VADM Gralla and accompanying staff members were briefed by Military Sealift Command area commanders, office or unit heads in the area.

ADM Gralla also was briefed by local commanders on the impact of future military shipping requirements, which are expected to be lower than in past years. In addition, he discussed the impact of lowered requirements on both merchant marine capability and the command's government-owned fleet.



Easy on the Eyes

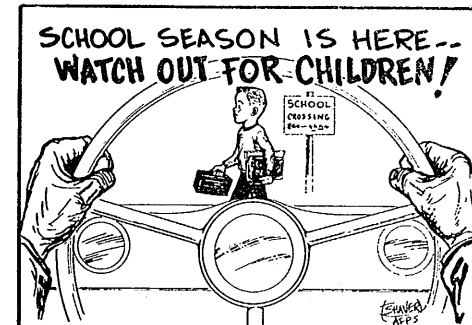
Double-vision? Actually Mary and Madeleine Collinson are the first twin Playmates from the October issue of Playboy magazine. Eighteen years old and brown-eyed, the identical beauties are natives of Malta, and they now reside in London where they are fashion models. Says Madeleine, "There's really little difference in the way we think and in the things we like to do."

THE WINDJAMMER

This magazine is published monthly for the men of Fleet Activities, Ryukyus from non-appropriated funds of Navy Publications and Printing Service Branch Office, Ryukyus, at Camp Kinser, Okinawa, in accordance with NAVSO P-1035. Opinions contained herein are in no way to be considered the opinions of the U.S. Navy, this command or persons serving therein. All photos are official DoD photos unless otherwise credited.

Captain Ian F. Brown, Commander Fleet Activities, Ryukyus
Mr. W. T. Gartner, Public Affairs Officer

Editor JO2 J. R. Grossman
Editorial Assistants JO2 R. N. Ward, JO2N T. C. Switzer



Editorial:

No One Ever Escapes an Accident

It's frustrating. The traffic hardly moves and it takes you an hour to drive only a few miles. Naturally, you're angry, and when suddenly the road opens up, you feel the exhilaration of pressing your foot on the accelerator and surging free.

Too fast? Maybe so, but you don't think of it right then. Until it's too late.

On Okinawa, the traffic can be frustrating, but we must remember at all times the tremendous responsibility we assume when we take the wheel. A driver that loses his temper, or for one moment takes his mind off of the road ahead, can cause an accident he may regret for the rest of his life.

A lot of responsibility? You bet. Your carelessness may mean someone's life.

In the last six months there were 1206 accidents on Okinawa caused by yellow plated vehicles. In few cases did they result in a loss of life, but in each case there was either injury or property damage.

No matter what the outcome of an accident, there is one result that is always present. This is the black eye that you give not only yourself, but your service... and your country. As guests on Okinawa, we must do more than just observe the hosts country's laws, we must insure that we avoid the trouble that can be caused by traffic accidents.



Honored Aviator

Lt(jg). John Duffy Taylor, winner of the 1970 Orville Wright Achievement Award, in the pilot seat in a VP-6 patrol aircraft.

VP-6 Pilot Receives Wright Award for Past Training Accomplishments

Orville Wright's first flight lasted only minutes... far different from the 10 to 14-hour patrol missions flown by Lt(jg). John Duffy Taylor, 1970 recipient of the Orville Wright Achievement Award.

The award cited his military flying proficiency from July to December 1969 while serving with Training Squadron 28 at Corpus Christi, Texas. Taylor was named to receive the award by the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training.

His selection was based on a final grade score of 81.6, the highest obtained in the squadron. Taylor also had perfect scores on both his academic and flight grades as well as his advanced flight grade.

The award is sponsored by

SKI Brock Named Man of the Quarter

SKI Nat Brock has been selected as Man-of-the-Quarter for the period ending in September. He was presented a \$50 savings bond and other awards at the personnel inspection of Oct. 22.

In being nominated for Man-of-the-Quarter, Brock is des-



SKI Nat
Brock

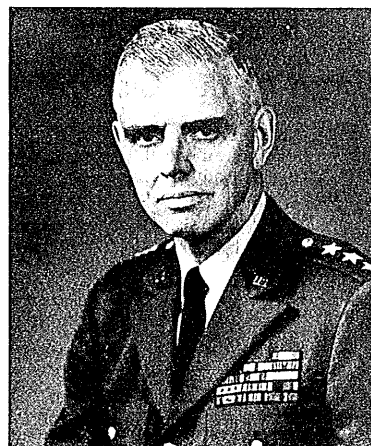
cribed as filling an E-8 billet in the Supply Department, where he is supervisor of the Control Division. He is credited with spending many off-duty hours in his job and performing in a conscientious manner.

In addition to his on-the-job performance, Brock is also active in various sports for the department and on local bowling teams. He also devotes many hours to the scouting program,

the Order of the Daedalians, a non-political, charitable fraternity of military pilots dedicated to insuring the United States will maintain its prominence in air and space.

Now on duty on Okinawa, "Duff" Taylor spends most of his time in the air as a pilot with the "Blue Sharks" of Patrol Squadron Six. He uses the skills he acquired in flight training to guide the squadron's P-3 Orion patrol planes on submarine and ship surveillance missions in the Western Pacific.

The 25-year old Navy aviator attended the University of New Mexico on a NROTC scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated in 1968 with a B. S. degree in mathematics.



HICOM Salutes Navy in Ryukyus

As the United States Navy marks its 195th anniversary this month, I extend the best wishes and congratulations of the United States Army, Ryukyu Islands. The contributions of Navy personnel to the team effort of our military services here on Okinawa make it a privilege to be associated with you. Through the years, achievements by Navy personnel in the Ryukyus have been characterized by the highest standards of service and devotion to duty. I know you will meet future challenges with the same distinction and dedication as in the past.

J. B. LAMPERT
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army

CO Notes Navymen's Key Role

On the 195th anniversary of the United States Navy, I extend my congratulations and best wishes to the officers and men of our service stationed in the Ryukyu Islands.

The Navy has a long and distinguished record of service to our country and freedom loving people everywhere. Those who wear the Navy uniform today are upholding its honored traditions and perpetuating its fine reputation by serving with devotion and distinction.

Men of ability, drive and determination were required to effectively handle the Navy's first ship 195 years ago. The technical innovations and sophisticated systems of today's Navy have not replaced the stalwart sailor as the driving force behind our mighty naval power.

Men, not machines, have produced our unparalleled record of service in defense of our nation. Through a history of dedicated service, membership in the United States Navy has indeed become the mark of a man.

I take this opportunity, Navy Day 1970, to extend my unreserved compliments to the men of the U. S. Navy, and in particular to all Naval and Marine Corps personnel serving on Okinawa.

CAPT. IAN F. BROWN
Commander Fleet Activities, Ryukyus/
Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Air Facility



DD Presents Plaque

Capt. Brown is presented a plaque from the Japanese ship Amatsukaze by Capt. Kenjiro Hori.

Navy Hosts Japanese Destroyer

The Japanese guided missile destroyer "Amatsukaze" arrived on Okinawa October 1 and was hosted by the U. S. Navy. Berthed at White Beach, the ship operated around the island for eleven days while engaged in training exercises.

The ship is the largest Naval vessel completed in Japan after World War II and the first to be armed with guided missiles. The 4,000 ton ship is equipped with U. S. made "Tartar" surface-to-air missiles and carries a

complement of 290 Japanese navymen.

Shortly after arrival, the Amatsukaze skipper, Capt. Kenjiro Hori paid a courtesy call on his Okinawa host, Capt. Ian F. Brown. Later, Capt. Brown returned the Japanese visit and made a tour of the Amatsukaze accompanied by CDR Norman K. Donahoe.

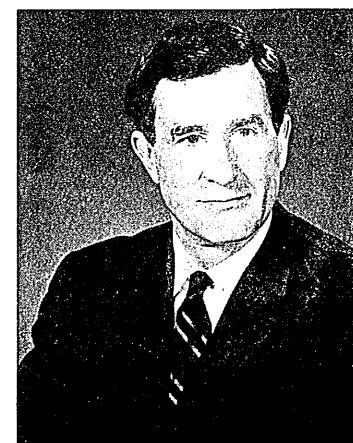
Rear Admiral Kenji Imai, Commander of the first escort flotilla of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force, was aboard the Amatsukaze to direct the training exercises.

Navymen Meet High Standards .. SECNAV

Navy Day is a time when we think of the Navy men and women who have served our country through its 195-year history. The generations of brave and dedicated Naval personnel, who sacrificed so much to protect this land and this way of life have earned our profound gratitude and our enduring respect.

Continuing that proud tradition today, approximately 700,000 Americans in Navy blue serve in defense of the United States at home and overseas. On this Navy Day 1970 many of our sailors are fighting in Vietnam, or are serving far from home in situations that test their endurance and devotion. Each is meeting the high standard of the "U. S. Navy - Mark of a Man"; they are living symbols of the strength of this country and our determination to seek and to preserve an honorable peace with the rest of the world. They form the shield at sea that protects this nation and its ideals of freedom and justice for all. On this, our 195th anniversary I am deeply proud of the dedicated and outstanding service of Navymen and women to the U. S. Navy and to the Nation.

John H. Chafee
Secretary of the Navy



Patrol Chief Cites Navy's Great Heritage



The role of the United States Navy in the history of our nation began October 13, 1775, when the first naval legislation passed by the Continental Congress provided for the construction of two warships. In the 195 years since that important event, the Navy has served our country well in peace and war.

Down through the years Navy men have devoted their lives to the security and service of America. They have performed in battle with gallantry and zeal and in peace have dedicated themselves to the concepts of duty and subordination to the good of all.

On this Navy Day 1970, Navymen everywhere continue to serve those ideals. As a grateful American citizen and as a proud Commander of Navy units, I offer my sincere congratulations to the men of the United States Navy and particularly to all Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving on Okinawa.

May your love of country and selfless devotion to duty remind us all of the heritage of service which has kept our Nation great.

RADM Richard E. Fowler, Jr.
COMPATFORSEVENTHFLT

Many Events Mark Navy Day at NAF

Navy Day will be marked on October 27 with a series of observances at NAF. The theme that will be noted this Navy Day is "U. S. Navy -- Mark of a Man."

The weekend of Oct. 23-25 has been designated "Navy Sabbath Weekend" and will be highlighted by a Navy Day service at the Navy Chapel. Chaplain George W. Fulfer will deliver a sermon which deals with the Navy's role

in today's troubled world.

On Navy Day, Special Services will sponsor an All Hands picnic at Fitz-Woody Beach. Open to all Navymen and their dependents, the picnic will be held from 1100 to approximately 1800.

The picnic will feature free beer, hot dogs, hamburgers and other food. Entertainment will be provided by the Regents, a versatile band, and the stateside

"Action A-Go-Go" team of dancing girls.

Various games will also be held, with trophies being awarded to the victorious units.

Navy Day Balls will also be held to mark the occasion. NAF's chiefs will hold their Ball at the 7-8-9 Club on Oct. 23, and the NSGA CPO association will celebrate at the Top of The Rock Club on Oct. 27.



THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Our Navy and Freedom

BY CHAPLAIN (CDR) GEORGE W. FULFER

From the very beginning of our nation, the Navy has played an important part in its development and protection. We who are privileged to wear the uniform should be duly proud of the small part we are allowed to play in the cause of freedom. However, before we can make any sort of contribution we must have a clear understanding of freedom.

Perhaps the most abused word in our language is "freedom". Our fathers believed that freedom came from God. Many in our generation have come to feel that God has nothing to do with it. Our fathers believed that freedom was made up of liberties guaranteed by law. Many in our generation hold that freedom transcends all law.

One of the ways in which some moderns have tried to understand freedom has been in terms of self-realization. But the question is, "What kind of self is going to be realized?" Is the self to be realized elongated beings like praying mantises or ponderous blobs depicted by so much of modern art? If so, the result is easily predicted. Self-realization of this kind leads to chaos.

Large numbers of modern people however, have gone beyond this conception. They identify freedom with rebellion. Rebellion is often a good thing. Whenever authority or institutions or persons or traditions so inhibits the human spirit that life becomes futile, rebellion is the only sure hope.

In the past, the great ages of our civilization have produced portraits of what a man ought to be. Christian man, for example, was identified by his being a disciple of Christ; Renaissance man was identified by his loyalty to individualism; bourgeois man was identified by the fact that he lived according to a moral code.

Today's man, however, is a rebel against anything and everything. He is simply a rebel with no transcendent loyalty to anything, and this is not freedom.

Freedom is not the opposite of restraint, rebellion or submission. Freedom is a special kind of bondage. Freedom does not mean that one may do what one wishes, but that one may become what one should be. And that is to be a responsible citizen of heaven and earth.

The difference between freedom and slavery is not the difference between being bound and unbound, but between false and true bondage. If we are true sons of the God who is the ruler of all nations, then we are truly free.

Outlook Bright for Neptunes

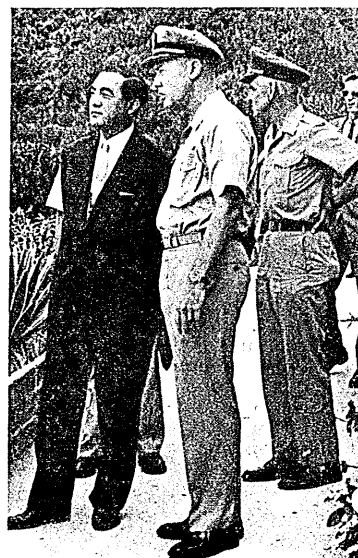
BY JOHN MISURA

The second annual Navy Neptunes interservice basketball team began work-outs Oct. 5 at the base gym and continues to practice each night beginning at 5 p.m. ATC Bob Mason, returning coach from VC-5, advised that prospects for improvement over last year's record appear excellent.

Coach Mason states that all positions on the team are still open and anyone desiring to try out for a place on

the squad will be welcome to join the daily practice sessions. Further information can be obtained by calling Coach Mason at WA-9288 or the athletic director at WA-2167/0187.

Heading the list of returnees is Lt(jg) Bill Patterson of NAF and Lt(jg) Rich Sauer of VC-5. Other standouts from last year's squad are Lt(jg) Rex Bankhead, Lt(jg) Randy Bogle and YN3 Gary Wana-maker, all of VC-5. This nucleus of veterans will be



Japanese Minister Visits

The director general of the Japan Defense Agency, Yasuhiro Nakasone (left), met with Capt. Brown and other island military leaders for two days in October to discuss pre-reversion planning. Minister Nakasone toured NAF and White Beach on the Navy leg of his tour. Accompanying the Japanese official was LTGEN James B. Lampert (right).

assisted by newly-arrived prospects such as AMH3 Mike Vanta, AE3 Jerry Mabry, AE Ted Sanchez of VP-6, Lt. Marc Kadyk and SN Rich Mills of NAF.

* * * * *

Games in the Captain's Cup flag football league continue to be played each evening at 4:30 on the main base athletic field. Only VP-6 and VC-5 remain unbeaten to date with four other teams having only one defeat.

League standings (as of Oct. 14, 1970)

	W	L
VP-6	3	0
VC-5	3	0
Marines	2	1
CTF 72	1	1
Operations	1 1/2	1 1/2
AMD	1 1/2	1 1/2
Supply	1	2
Mine M. F.	0	3
Weapons	0	0



"We try to teach the boys sportsmanship"



CLOCKWISE, from upper left: (1) PH3 Morgan directs a youthful player in practice; (2) PH1 Arranz coaches a scrimmage; (3) a small cut is given first aid by EOL Smalt; (4) PN1 Cox oversees warm-up exercises.

Navy Coaches Bolster Youth Football

Several of NAF's enlisted men are devoting their evenings to teaching local dependent boys to play football. After work each night they shed their Navy role to become coaches in the Naha Youth Football Program.

Most of the Navy men involved in the program have sons playing on the teams. Some, however, like PH3 Roland Morgan, devote their time because they "just like kids," and have some past experience playing high school football.

The boys in the leagues range from nine-year olds to high school students. They are divided by age into four leagues with teams limited to a maximum of 30 players.

Three of the Navy coaches are with the Naha Colts, a team in the youngest group of boys. They are PH1 Javier Arranz, PN1 Robert M. Cox and Morgan, who work with youths in the 10-12 age group. Also in that division is EOL Larry J. Smalt, who coaches the Packers team.

Practice began in late August, and the boys and their coaches are out on the training field every week night and on Saturdays.

The boys spend the beginning of the two-hour practice period in exercises, which are similar to the training of football professionals. Scrimmages follow where the boys run through the plays they are taught and learn physical contact.

"The thing we try to teach the boys first is sportsmanship, then to try and win games," said Arranz. "We want the boys to know how to lose as well as how to be a good winner."

At practice, the coaches try to stress teamwork and physical fitness to the boys. This includes a measure of discipline and control exercised by the coaches.

The teams from Naha play other youth football leagues from Sukiran and Kadena. Games are each week, and according to the coaches, every boy is given a chance to play in the contest if possible.

FAW-1, Oldest in the Navy, Marks 33 Years of Service

The oldest fleet air wing, Fleet Air Wing One, marked its thirty-third anniversary Oct. 1 at headquarters located aboard the Naval Air Facility. The event was marked by a cake cutting ceremony in the office of the wing commander, RADM Richard E. Fowler, Jr. RADM Charles S. Minter, Jr., Commander Fleet Air Wings, U. S. Pacific Fleet, attended the ceremony.

Since its establishment in 1937, the patrol squadrons of Fleet Air Wing One have made their mark in Naval aviation. During WWII, squadrons of FAW-1 played an important part in the battle for the Pacific.

The big moment for the wing came when it moved to Kerama Retto four days before the assault on Okinawa. FAW-1 planes flew anti-submarine patrols and barrier searches, shot up Japanese picket boats, swept ahead of carrier forces and raided shipping in the Kazan and Bonin islands.

In the first two months of aerial blockade operations after their arrival on Okinawa, FAW-1's Privateers, Coronadoes and Mariners sank 159 Japanese vessels and damaged 194 more.

In other WWII action, FAW-1 planes operated search and reconnaissance units at Saipan and Tinian, and at Ulithi and Palau. Its search planes detected the Japanese carrier force which subsequently was defeated in the first battle of the Philippine Sea, and it was two Mariners from FAW-1 that spotted the Yamato and its task force.

In January 1960, a reorganization of Naval forces united Commander Taiwan Patrol

Force, Patrol Forces Seventh Fleet and Fleet Air Wing One under one title. Today, Fleet Air Wing One serves in an important, though less distinguished role, as a mobile aviation organization responsible for providing administrative and logistic support for assigned land-based naval aircraft squadrons.



RADM Fowler (left) and RADM Minter hold a birthday card in the form of a Japanese scroll presented on the 33rd anniversary of Fleet Air Wing One. The gift was given by CDR R. H. Botts (right), commanding officer of VP-6.



Navymen Dig In to Help School

Navymen from the Public Works department at NAF really got down to earth in their off-duty hours to assist an Okinawan handicapped school. The men spent a recent Sunday installing a 25 foot concrete drainage culvert at the Kagamiga Handicapped School in Urasoe-son. Prior to the Navy's improvements, heavy rains normally flooded the school playground.

Manning the trench, from left, are Lt(jg) Marvin Snow; CEC Harley Taylor; UT1 Jerry Springer; Lt. C. L. May; and CE2 Tom Clark.

Navy Day Picnic

Oct. 27

at Fitz-Woody Beach

1100-1800 hours

_____	AIR MAIL 10¢

