

KUKAILIMOKU

VOL 3 NO. 4

Hickam Air Force Base



APRIL 1959

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"THANKS"

Little Claire Takenaka is thankful to Squadron officers and airmen who contributed \$145 so that she could receive the specialized care she needed.

Claire has a hole in the partition separating the two sections of the heart. She needed treatment by a specialist on the mainland.

Cont'd on page 4)

SUMMER CAMP

As we all know, summer camp will be 13-27 June at Hickam AFB. Emphasis will be on heavy OJT and operational training. The Squadron will operate on a 24 hour alert with three work shifts to accommodate 450-500 tactical flying hours during camp. (A regular AF squadron does about 630-650 flying hours per month.) The bulk of this flying will be concentrated within a 16 hour period, beginning from 0600-2200, with nine planes ready to be airborne in minutes. The remaining eight hours will stress the Air Defense Mission. Operations anticipate 36 sorties (interceptor missions) per day; this approximates one week-end drill. In addition, 85% of air crew combat-ready is another goal.

CLISSOLD GETS BIRD

"It was a terrific jolt when it hit," said 1st Lt Roger K Clissold, as he pounded his fist on the wing of his "L" while describing to observers what happened when a sea gull got sucked into the air intake of the plane as he came in for a landing.

2d Lt Ritchie K Kuni-chika, who had already touchdownned, had scared about 15 sea gulls off the runway. As Lt Clissold approached the runway, he noticed that most of the birds had dispersed when "boom"--one got pulled into the air intake and rammed against the engine screens. Roger (Cont'd on page 4)

There will be the CRI which will be conducted by PACAF IG Team. It may last the maximum of four days. Be prepared!

There will be no 0500 formation; however, a work call assembly is scheduled to insure personnel accounting and general military training. Of interest, KP assignments may be lessened.

BOOSTER SHOTS

A booster shot is required every four years for tetanus and diphtheria and every three years for small pox and typhoid. Medical Section hours are from 0830-1130 & 1200-1400 during the Saturday drill only.

MOBILIZATION

This is important: getting personnel here when an alert has been called. Section leaders should review their call-up procedure. Are those telephone numbers up-to-date?

**154TH WING
HISTORY OFFICE
FILE # 2-98-19**

GENERAL NEWS

SPORT NEWS

1st Lt Alexander Bell, Squadron Athletic Officer, reported that the HANG Golf Team which departed for Hilo on March 20 swept the first three places in the individual championship flight of the two-day 36 hole National Guard Golf Tournament. The winners were SSgt Wendell Kop (169th ACWRON), MSgt William Gray (AFSA Office), and MSgt William Mau (199th Engineering Section).

Captained by MSgts Gray and Mau, the ten man team faced "stiff competition," according to Lt Bell. The first 18 holes were played on 21 March at the Hilo Country Club, while the remaining 18 holes were played on 22 March at the Hilo Municipal Course.

"Blackie" also mentioned that the Squadron golf team which has been in operation ten months is moving in high gear. The team plays twice monthly at the various local links. The two winners during March were 1st Lts Kurt Johnson and Alexander Bell. Winners are selected on the basis of an individual low net score (total score minus handicap). Anyone interested in joining should contact Sgt Mau at the Engineering Section. It's open to everyone.

PROMOTIONS!

Congratulations to the following airmen on their new chevrons:

TO SSgt: Leslie I Nakashima

TO A/1c: James K Asato

TO A/2c: Charles S Fernandez III, Theodore T S Goo, Xavier P Ishihara, Melvyn A K K Chock, and David D S Chun

ENLISTMENTS

Welcome aboard to the new Squadron members: A/1c Frederick Q Y Choy; A/B Stanley W F Hsu, Jerry J Kami, William N Loehr, Segundo Vertido Jr, and Thurston T Yoshina.

MEDICAL NEWS

In response to many queries from airmen concerning enlistment and reenlistment physicals, the following article is presented courtesy of SSgt Toshiyuki Watabayashi, Medical Section NCOIC.

"Hawaii Air National Guard (includes the 199th, 109th & 169th ACWRON) enlistment and reenlistment physical examinations for airmen are administered by the 199th Medical Section. These examinations are divided into two phases.

"The first phase is given by the Medical NCOIC from Tuesday through Saturday starting at 0730. Height, weight, blood pressure pulse, and an eye examination are given. Reporting time for airmen is determined by the appropriate personnel sections of the various squadrons. The Saturday period is usually reserved for new enlistees, a majority of whom are students.

"The Medical Officer conducts the second phase of the physical on scheduled 199th drill days only. He completes the examination in terms of heart, lungs, ears, etc. The NCOIC informs the examinees of their appointments for this phase, which is normally held from 1400-1630 on the Saturday drill and 0930-1200 and 1300-1530 on the Sunday drill.

Routine laboratory tests, such as urinalysis, serology (VD, syphilis), blood type, are done at the 199th Medical Section. Chest X-ray, however, is given at the Hickam Dispensary.

CAR FOR SALE

A 1958 blue TR-3. Complete with overdrive, radio, wire wheels. Like new. \$2500-2600. Contact A/1c William Tam at Air Police Section or call 746-446. Must see to appreciate.

POLIO SHOT

You can get that fourth polio shot anytime at the Medic Section. Drop in anytime. It's free!

BACKGROUND ON BERLIN

What has brought about the so-called Berlin Crisis?

Here, in the words of our Commander in Chief, is a brief background explanation of the situation involving a city 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

"How did we get there in the first place? What responsibilities do we have in connection with it and how did we acquire them?

"Why has there developed a situation surrounding this city that poses another of the recurring threats to peace that bear the stamp of Soviet manufacture?

"Let's begin with a brief review of recent history.

"We first acquired rights and responsibilities in West Berlin as a result of World War II. Even before the war ended, when the defeat and capitulation of Nazi Germany were in sight,

the Allied Powers, including the Soviet Union, signed agreements defining the areas of occupation in Germany and Berlin which they would assume.

"As a result, Germany and the City of Berlin were each divided into four zones, occupied by American, British, French and Soviet troops.

"Under the wartime agreements I have mentioned, the Western Allies entered into occupation of West Berlin and withdrew our armies from the Soviet Zone. Accordingly, the boundary of the Soviet Zone, like our presence in Berlin, was established upon the basis of these same agreements. Also by agreement among the occupying powers, the Western Allies--the US, the United Kingdom, and France-- were guaranteed free access to Berlin....

"At the end of WW II our announced purpose and that of our wartime associates was the pacification and eventual unification of Germany under freedom. We jointly agreed to undertake this task. Ever since that time, the US has continuously recognized the obligation of the Allied Governments under international law to reach a just

peace settlement with Germany and not to prolong the occupation of Germany unnecessarily.

"The public record demonstrates clearly that such a settlement has been frustrated only by the Soviets. It quickly became evident that Soviet leaders were not interested in a free unified Germany, and were determined to induce or force the Western Powers to leave Berlin.

"Ten years ago Sen John Foster Dulles now our great Secretary of State, called attention to the basic purpose of the Soviet government. He said that purpose was 'no less than world domination, to be achieved by gaining political power successively in each of the many areas which had been afflicted by war, so that in the end the US, which was openly called the main enemy, would be isolated and closely encircled.'

"The current Berlin effort of the Soviets falls within the pattern of this basic purpose." (AFNS)

CLISSOLD GETS BIRD

(Continued from page 1)
was 20 feet off the runway when the accident occurred.

There was no damage to the plane, except for a bloody mass of feathers and bones which clung against the screens.

"We'll vacuum clean it," said SSgt Rudolph Luat, crew chief, when asked how it was going to be cleaned.

CLAIRE TAKENAKA

(Continued from page 1)
SSgt Chong Man Kim of the Radio Section presented the check to her.

FLIGHT RULES---1920

Ever wonder what kind of rules governed flying procedures back in the '20s. (From "Sting of the Scorpion")

"Passengers will ride inside the fuselage. Riding on the steps of a machine is forbidden.

"Hangars must be cleared by at least 30 feet in all flying."