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DEPLOYMENT HUGE SUCCESS

"Hafa Adai And Konichiwa Ya All"

154TH WING

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HICKAM AFB, Hawaii -- The 125 or so of the 154th, 169th, and 150th that went to Guam and Japan are back and almost without exception are more than willing to go back again.

Friday June 6th it was off to the wild blue and Andersen AFB, Guam. After a quiet ride the men and women checked into what could easily be described as less than spacious quarters then down to work. Five days of flying against SAC B-52's (BUFs). Air and ground crews constantly had to battle the weather to get the missions off. If you think it's muggy here in Hawaii during heavy Kona weather, you "ain't seen nothin" till you've been to Guam. After work most personnel did not take advantage of the Andersen Library, instead choosing to visit historic places like Club Yobo and Miss Lee's where local culture could be examined.

Back on base it was generally quiet in a hectic sort of way. One day a certain photographer crossed an invisible barrier and found that SAC security police can be interesting all in all a good, productive time. Then it was on to Misawa AB, Japan.

Both the ground and air crews along with support people were warmly greeted on arrival by a smiling Brig. General Arthur Ishimoto, Commander HANG and more Colonels than you could shake a stick at.

The first weekend was pretty slow with no flying activities scheduled. Sunday for many was a trip to Lake Towoda, a very beautiful inspiring natural lake. After a ferry ride, it was walking tour time around a small resort village many Japanese from all over the

country were there enjoying the sight, just as the Hawaii folks were. All who took the opportunity to talk with Japanese people found them friendly, helpful and very courteous. In fact constantly you could hear complimentary remarks about the Japanese. By the way the accommodations at Misawa AB were very comfortable.

The HANG also hosted a fantastic luau for the Japanese Air Self Defense Force (JASDF) pilot, and other officers including General Yamada, JASDF Commander. Those who put the luau together deserve all the kudos they can get. Many, many hours of work were needed and gladly given. It was perfect. The HANG OHANA also was in perfect form that night and did all of us proud. General Ishimoto made the welcoming address and stressed the unity and bonds of friendship between the two countries.

As far as flying activities were concerned, this was the fifteenth COPE NORTH so the AF organizers really had it down. Maintenance crews were kept busy turning aircraft around. The pilots found that the small Japanese F-1s and F-104s were worthy opponents. All learned a lot.

Eventually it was time to pack up, fill customs forms, and come back home. Colonel Lee (Cont. page 4).

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Commander's Corner....

By Colonel John S. W. Lee
Commander, 154 COMPG

It seems that when something great happens and the unit does well and becomes recognized...the often heard explanation is that the people did it. To give credit where it's due, may I now focus on a Guardsman who has dedicated his lifetime with us for the betterment of the unit, others around him and his family. His unselfishness and "hoomalimali" spirit has been contagious and explains his charisma which guaranteed a "good time." As crew chief, his expertise has transcended the early days of the jet engine. He has always strived for quality workmanship as attested to by the aircrews assigned to his aircraft.

Gordon Martin is not well and will be leaving the unit in the near future. Testimonies will always be deficient to describe the "reach" and "soul" of the man. The Hawaii Air National Guard has benefitted and institutionalized itself with the attributes given to us by Gordon: Strong character, quiet self confidence, industriousness, dedication, cheerfulness and a strong Hawaiian heart.

The August UTA will be dedicated to Gordon Martin and as we celebrate with him, we acknowledge ourselves in a humble manner.

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U-T-A

AUGUST 2 & 3

Matsusaka Design Wins

SMSgt Cornwal Matsusaka's design for the I. G. Brown and PMEC Organizational emblem was recently chosen by the selection board as the winner in an ANG-wide contest.

Colonel Edmund C. Morrissey, commander of PMEC said: "His design efforts will help foster unit pride, morale and identity among faculty, students and graduates of the I.G. Brown ANG Professional Military Education Center. Although modified slightly to conform to AFR 900-3 design specifications, the PMEC selection board determined that his proposal merits an award of a \$50 United States Savings Bond."



Colonel Morrissey went on to invite SMSgt Matsusaka, 154 COMPG/HQ, to Tennessee to receive the award during the Hawaii Day activities held a week and a half ago at McGhee Tyson AB, Knoxville, however Matsu couldn't make it. We have it on good authority that a certain two-star from Hawaii who did attend the program, picked up the award and will present it to Matsu in the very near future.

Matsusaka didn't want to talk too much about the award except to say that he was pleased that his design was accepted. Matsu is without a doubt another outstanding example of the kind of person that has made our unit what it is today. CONGRATULATIONS! You've done us all proud, Matsu.

LtCol (Dr.) James Gallup of our 154th USAF Clinic is a funner of no small reknown. He'll be heading to San Diego, Cal in September for a national race. Gallup won the Master's Div of the recently held Diet Pepsi 10 Kilometer run in Mililani with a time of 33 minutes-20 seconds. This makes three years in a row Dr. Gallup has won his division.

Signing

on the "dotted line"

Now that the Supreme Court has granted the government a stay in the Philadelphia federal court ruling, declaring President Carter's peacetime draft registration program unconstitutional because it excludes women, we suppose while they're fighting it out in court...we should tell you what to do in the meantime. Barring any father antics in the courts, all HANG male members born in 1960 will be required to register at your friendly neighborhood post office beginning tomorrow.

Eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeek !!!

Now hold on...what are you getting all excited about. HANG personnel will not be selected for induction in the event an actual draft is resumed. So settle down. But you do have to register. And you must do so at a Post Office...in person. You can't send auntie. And you can't pick up the form and mail it in. Now here's the schedule:

If you were born:				Your day to register is:
1960	Jan	Feb	Mar	Mon. 21 Jul 80
1960	Apr	May	Jun	Tue. 22 Jul 80
1960	Jul	Aug	Sep	Wed. 23 Jul 80
1960	Oct	Nov	Dec	Thur. 24 Jul 80
1961	Jan	Feb	Mar	Mon. 28 Jul 80
1961	Apr	May	Jun	Tue. 29 Jul 80
1961	Jul	Aug	Sep	Wed. 30 Jul 80
1961	Oct	Nov	Dec	Thur. 31 Jul 80

If for some reason you absolutely cannot make it on the day assigned your birth month, then go any day you can. But you may save yourself some hassle by showing up on the proper day. You'll also need some sort of ID such as your HANG ID card, driver's license, social security card, etc.

We've already told you that as a Guardsman you would not be called. But if you have draft age children...those who reach their 20th birthday in the calendar year of the draft, if there is one, would be the first

to be called. Those chosen would be selected through a lottery based upon date of birth.

We remind you that re-instating the draft would take an act of Congress, literally. And this being an election year, well...

.....and finally, two old-timers of the Guard received their 30 year bar to the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal. SMSgt Lewis Kono and SMSgt Art Lee both enlisted in the Guard one year after the Air Guard started. This was way back in 1947...

Last month we told you that July 1st, this year, was the deadline for having all your fatigue uniforms subdued...with black stripes and like that. So now...now after you've spent all that time sewing your fingers together...we should let you know that due to ANG funding restraints...the mandatory wear date for the totally subdued utility uniform has been extended to April 1st, 1981 for Air Guardsmen. For those of you who went to all the trouble...sorry about that. For those who put it off till the last minute and still didn't make it...take your time.



TERRIFIC TANS
CAN TURN TO
BURNS.

EASY DOES IT!

ATTACK !!!

By Capt. Harry Ellis
154 COMPG/DW

Yesterday the action here centered around the live, Air Defense Exercise called COPE CAGE 80-2. The 154 Composite Group along with the 150th and 169th participated under conditions of a simulated nuclear attack to test mission capabilities in a degraded environment. The exercise included detecting and reporting nuclear detonations (NUDETS) by both visual and radar means; the assessment and reporting of NUDET caused damage and casualties and operating under fallout conditions. The exercise NUDETS were scripted as SLBM (Sea Launched Ballistic Missiles) or ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) so that the scenario was real even if the 199th TFS interceptors had a "perfect day".

At each location Shelter Management Teams and unit supervisors controlled the amount of radiation people were exposed to by rotating duty assignments and careful assessment of when to do tasks.

At Hickam, command and control of forces was especially difficult because maintenance, resources and aircrew personnel had to process in and out of their Battery Selfridge shelter to launch and recover airplanes.

I want to emphasize that this wasn't a "Disaster Preparedness" exercise, but was an exercise of each unit's ability to do its mission under realistic, wartime conditions. The exercise took many days of planning to correlate the flying and attack phases to insure maximum training for all people. Much work was put in by the members of the Battery Selfridge Shelter Management Team.

Future exercises will include more realism such as simulated casualties and damage repair. All this is designed to improve our preparedness capabilities whether it be for an Inspector General (IG) visit or...

The Real Thing.

DEPLOYMENT 80 (continued)

called the deployment, "An outstanding example of the abilities of the 154th people." He continued, "Without exception we were received in both Guam and Japan as a unit deserving of respect. Our reputation had preceded us and we lived up to every expectation. All involved both here in Hawaii and on the deployment deserve congratulations."

By the way, you might want to keep your fingers crossed and maybe we'll be invited back again.

Tentative approval has been received from NGB for next year's deployment to Clark AB, Philippines. It depends on the availability of transport and funds.

154 USAF CLINIC DEPLOYS

23 members of our 154 USAF Clinic will be heading south next month for a week of Annual Training.

According to Captain (Nurse) Judith Fadrowsky, the group will spend the time at the Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island. Their primary mission will be support of the 201st Communications Group.

She also announced that approval has been received for a selected group of Clinic personnel to go to Travis AFB, California next summer to work in the Air Force Hospital located on base.

FATHER AND SON TAKE TO THE SKIES...

Lt. Colonel Tai Hong has a son going to the United States Air Force Academy and that son is now home for a brief summer break. So, last week dad thought it would be nice if son could see what dad does down here. The result as you can imagine was 19 year-old Derek Hong having a ride in the back seat of an F-4C. Probably when he goes back to Colorado Springs, he'll have the best father/son what we did during my summer vacation story around.

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Padre's Patter

No prisoner ever loved his jail. And the same holds true for all kinds of prisoners, whether they be a dog on a leash or a human being tied to a responsibility. If they are there of their own free will and because they have a sense of belonging, the connecting link is made of love.

Responsible people with an assignment, and the feeling it is theirs alone, will do it to the best of their ability and see it through. But if they must be watched and directed in every step, then it is a jail and the first thought is how to get out.

Freedom to be an individual with the right to make even small decisions is a precious possession. Freedom to come and go can build faith and trust within a person, to make him stick closer than a brother. The rigid rules and constant prodding of a free spirit will force him to find that freedom.

We simply cannot keep another in bondage without being in bondage ourselves. To hold humanity by invisible force is to keep constant watch. And even beneath that watchful eye there will be a continual search for escape.

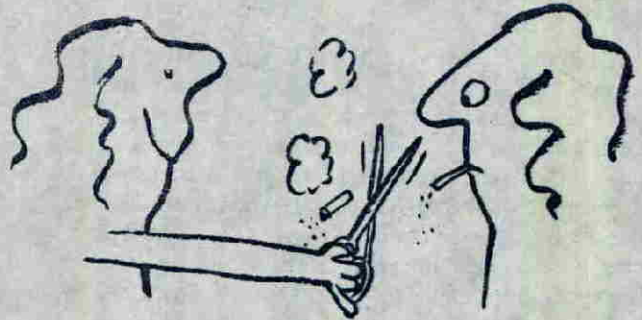
Anyone completely dependent on others must always hear their will-o'-the-wisp attitudes and the rising and lowering of the emotional tides. However, it is presumptuous of anyone to believe they could possibly be completely independent of others. Without other people, we could not exist.

But to believe we are doing our best for anyone except ourselves is to build on sand. Of course others inspire us. They give us reasons to be better. They give us the benefit of their experience, but we seldom learn from that. We demand experience of our own. So consequently, we err and make it right. We mar and erase.

We can despair easily if allowed to become completely and utterly dependent upon others. They are human and they make mistakes. But one must know some measure of forgiveness the same as he must know some independence, if only in the spirit. And if the spirit is free, then all else shall be too. #

CALLING IT QUIT

Latest Advice On Giving Up Smoking



Cut Down The Number Of Cigarettes You Smoke ...

- ☐ Smoke only half of each cigarette.
- ☐ Each day, postpone lighting your first cigarette one hour.
- ☐ Decide you will smoke only during odd or even hours of the day.
- ☐ Decide beforehand how many cigarettes you'll smoke during the day. For each additional smoke, give a dollar to your favorite charity.
- ☐ Don't smoke when you first experience a craving. Wait several minutes; and during this time, change your activity or talk to someone.
- ☐ Stop buying cigarettes by the carton. Wait until one pack is empty before buying another.
- ☐ Stop carrying cigarettes with you at home and at work. Make them difficult to get to.

A British pub in Maidstone, England has a time clock next to its front door. Husbands who wish to do so can punch in and out so they can take a card home to show their wives how long they stayed there or didn't.

- Lou Boyd

RECRUITABLE RECRUITER REQUIRED

Maui Recruiter Wanted - The Hawaii Air National Guard is seeking applicants to fill the full-time enlisted recruiter vacancy on the Valley Isle. There are some requirements. You have to be an NCO in the grade of E-4 (Sgt) to E-7 (MSgt). No more than 35 years of age (waiver may be applied for). You must maintain a high standard of conduct, appearance & bearing; of high moral character; and able to speak clearly with conviction. You also gotta have a physical profile of 111111 (2 acceptable in hearing and eyes.) If you meet all the above and would like to know more, SMSgt Richard Fukui is waiting for your call at 732-1951. Check it out...

News Notes

by Doc Casey

(The following column will appear monthly in the Kukailimoku, barring threats of physical violence, and I will attempt to relate some of the more relevant news, news of interest and news you can use. Any opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force or the Hawaii Air National Guard. And you will have an opportunity to respond to this column and others appearing in the Kukailimoku in our new Letters to the Ed. column. I would tell you about some of the exciting new additions to our paper, but in the interest of saving space we'll simply let you find them and enjoy them on your own. Any suggestions, comments and/or criticisms will be appreciated.)

Since we last gathered here there have been a number of developments in many areas of which you should be aware. Internal disorder continues to be the norm in that Southwestern Asian country we call Iran. American embassy personnel held captive in that country are in their 260th day today. But there are now only 52 hostages...number 53, Richard Queen, was released just over a week ago...after being held 250 days. The Iranian government, in a surprise move, released Queen after doctors determined he required more sophisticated medical care. And once Queen was released...doctors at an Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany determined he was suffering from Multiple Sclerosis...a neurological disorder which affects the nervous system. Could this have been caused by Queen's captivity...and the ensuing stress and strain of a hostile environment? Possible...but doctors refuse to speculate at this point. Upon his return, Queen stepped off that Air Force hospital plane, somewhat shakily, but under his own power, nonetheless. There are no words to express, he said, how good it feels to be back home..."I only wish there were 52 more with me." So do we all, Richard...so do we all.

Militarily, activity is on the rise in that part of the world. Soviet forces are still battling forces in Afghanistan...and their attempt to shift world opinion just prior to the Seven nation summit in Venice, didn't work. The "pull-out" they touted was soon quite transparent...and in fact, proved

to be totally cosmetic...in an effort no doubt to soften opposition to participation in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. It didn't work...President Carter didn't buy it and in fact sources indicated that the Soviet had only withdrawn non-essential troops...and then only to replace them with fresh forces. Those games opened yesterday in Moscow...and withdrawal by the U-S and 35 other countries certainly took the wind out of the usual fan fare of the event.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush now bear the standard of the Republican Party...and have already begun their march to conquer the White House. What started out to be an uneventful convention...brightened considerably at the possibility that former President Gerald Ford would join the ticket. What would have been quite a historic move...to have a former President accept the number two position...faded as difficulties developed. Ford understandably, could only take the job if it meant playing a more important role than previous V-P's have played. But Reagan, also understandably, was not about to share the Oval office with anyone. It would have been an almost unbeatable ticket for the G-O-P. But heavier problems could have developed down the road...so Reagan chose Bush...and surprised the convention by making an eleven hour appearance at Joe Lewis stadium to make the announcement.

Coming up? The Democratic Convention in New York, August 11th. Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy will vie for the top slot...although Carter carries distinct advantages. He's the incumbent, which carries overwhelming weight. On first ballot vote, Carter will most likely walk away with the nomination. Could Carter and Kennedy resolve their differences and join together...to form a powerful Democratic ticket? Too early to tell...but off-hand, no likely. We'll see...

Independent John Anderson has been overseas formulating foreign policy strategy...perhaps using a strategy employed earlier by President Carter when he attended the seven nation summit. Overseas travel has always tended to make a President look more Presidential. John may be looking to spruce up his image a bit...and come across as more of a heavyweight. His campaign is picking up steam here at home...as he adds his name to more and more state ballots. His chances at the polls in November are slim...but there could be some surprises this political season
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...the least of which would be a throwing of the election into the House. If no candidate can attain a majority vote...state delegations in the House of Representatives will cast one vote each...to select the 40th President of the United States.

Pay close attention to each candidate. And VOTE. National apathy has played a major part in getting us where we are today. And only we can get ourselves out of debt and out of the corner we've backed ourselves into. Only we can begin the process of strengthening our nation...and restoring our place as a decisive element in the International community.

That heat-wave across the nation continues and isn't likely to abate, forecasters say, until the end of August. Over a thousand have died from the heat, so far...and crop and livestock damage will no doubt bring about shortages at your friendly neighborhood supermarket. Prices will probably climb a notch or two also.

Eagle Sarfont is at this very moment soaring across the Atlantic in his motorized hang-glider...the "Spirit of California"... attempting to be the first to perform such a feat. Technically, Eagle's contraption is not a hang-glider...it has a seat. But that's really a small technical point considering the enormity of the task. Eagle hopes to make 200 to 300 miles a day...and will make stop-overs in Greenland, Iceland, etc....

Did you read the story about the two Navy pilots who landed on the wrong aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean? No, for real. They apparently mistook the big 64 painted on the deck of the Constellation...for the equally big 69 painted on their own carrier, the Enterprise. The ships are similar in appearance, they say. And once you drop out of the clouds...you only have so much time and...well, it must have been embarrassing. But they must have really been surprised when the crew of the Constellation took them hostage...demanding as ransom...all the new movies on board the Enterprise.

Here in the islands...political activity is picking up as we draw closer to November

elections. And a number of key positions are up for grabs.

All four Congressional seats will open up... with all the incumbents attempting to retain their offices. Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi will fight to stay in office. But one of the most important aspects of this year's race is the fact that the office of City Prosecutor is now elective. With the local crime rate steadily increasing...this office holds increasing importance. Choose carefully.

Your utility rates will be going up as the year wears on...and could amount to as much as a 40 to 50 percent increase by the middle of next year...placing more emphasis on the need for conservation and a dedicated effort to utilize alternate sources of energy. Solar is available now...and Hawaiian Electric has just put its giant wind turbine into operation on the North Shore. Ocean Thermal energy sources are being studied now...and who could benefit more from that field than we here in Hawaii.

Research is also underway to study aquaculture...another area for which Hawaii is perfectly suited...and which scientists predict will provide the world with a third of its fish and seafood products before the century is out.

That Tsunami Watch we had a couple of days ago certainly got everyone's attention. There were some nervous moments following that hefty 7.9 quake in the New Hebrides. But officials at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center say, historically, Hawaii has rarely been affected by seismic activity in that region, some three thousand miles to the southwest. But it wasn't until Pacific tide stations checked in with negative reports that we all breathed a little easier. If a tsunami had been generated, they say, it would have reached us within 6 hours. That means it would have averaged a speed of about 500 miles an hour. And that would have meant some heavy duty surfing.

See ya next drill...

Sports,

Overdue news...the HANG Ohana Canoe Club (HOCC) started their season with a long distance race this past May 10. At 6 a-m six wahines paddled from Hawaii Kai to Magic Island(geez!)finishing in an admirable 2 hours and 6 minutes. Six men then paddled even farther racing from Magic Island to Pearl Harbor and back(whew) completing the rough course in less than 3 hours. Congratulations Gang!

We gotta regatta...On May 25 and 26 HOCC entered 4 crews in the festive Honolulu Harbor Day Regatta at Aloha Tower's Pier 11. All crews placed well. Celebrity crews from a host of island businesses also participated in the affair. HOCC later celebrated their success at the Hickam Beach.

What a privilege...HOCC was able to borrow a koa canoe from Hui Lanakila Canoe Club so that our ladies could compete in the Pops Waialeale Regatta this past June. Despite the windy conditions the ladies completed the event. Those Koa canoes are breathtakingly beautiful!

Bigger is better...the club's membership has increased and interest is growing. If you'd like to become part of an exciting Hawaiian tradition, JOIN UP !! Contact Jimmy Pahukula at 449-1201, Gay Ross at 449-5545 or Mel Akamine at 449-1608. Better yet, just stop by our practice site weekdays at the east end of Hickam Beach between 4:30 and 5:30 pm.

Hey Peoples...HOCC needs your support...we're having our fundraiser now until mid-August. By selling scrumptious laulau(4 in a bag for only \$5.00) we hope to raise the \$6500 needed to buy a koa log. For tickets contact Mike Montero at 449-5016...or any of the three people listed above. NOTE: Lau lau tickets will be sold today outside the Air Guard cafeteria near the stairs from 11 am to 1 pm. Drop by

LAST MINUTE FLASH...Join the club's summer hoopla happening THIS AFTERNOON at Soma's field from 4:30pm to whenever. Potluck style so bring your favorite goodies.

volleyball



Congratulations to the 154 "A" Team that competed in the HNG Mix Volleyball tournament last month at Ruger Gym. The 154th COMPG "A" team came in second place in a twelve team tournament. Team members included Coach Arthur Takayama, Darryl Ho, Harold Kanesh, Steven Chang, Fred Fogel, Moana Quinn and Vivian Toma.

GOOD WORK!!!

MOUNTAINBALL....

HNG Mountainball Tournament will be start in the month of September. All interested Guardsmen contact Al Naumu at 449-1921 or Wayne Soma at 449-6986. This year's tournament will be held at the Lanakila Baseball Field.

Uh, maybe we should try and explain a lit bit about mountainball. It's sort of like softball...only instead of homeplate there's a mat...and the pitcher must arch the ball way up into the air...so that it's coming almost straight down when the batter tries to hit it...and then...wait, it would be a lot simpler for you to see what mountainball is like if you try it out. It's GOOD Fun...

HOCC (cont.)

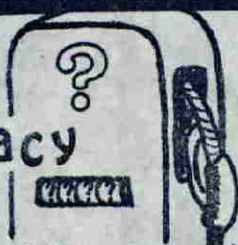
Grunt...Pant...Gulp...Gasp...Ahhhh...the men and women are gearing up for their next long distance race. The Queen Lilioukalani Race will take place August 30 and 31 in Kona, Hawaii. Will keep you posted on our progress.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Niagara Falls are turned off at night after the tourists have gone home. A Hydroelectric plant upstream needs the water.

Liter

Lunacy



Some years in the future, your children... those that are very young now and particularly those that are still just a gleam in Daddy's eye...will look wistfully up at you and inquire, "What's a gallon?" Courageously resisting the urge to refer them to their school teachers, you will begin attempting to explain. An archaic term, you will say, to describe a method of measurement employed by the ancients to meter out quantities of certain materials... most commonly, liquids...and most notoriously a substance known in early times as...gasoline. Your child will then patiently tic and tac a few calculations on his pocket calculator and inform you that it simply does not "compute."

You will sigh...and then continue to recount, somewhat shamefully, that "gasoline" was used to power a massive quantity of land roving vehicles...and was chiefly responsible for that hazy brown cloud that persistently hugs the planet after all these many years. Such terms as "fill 'er up," and "miles per gallon" were frequently uttered by the elders in their infinite wisdom. And a gallon, you will say, equaled approximately 3.785 liters.

But that is all still in the future...this is still 1980...and you still cannot, for the life of you...grasp the fundamentals nor even the logic behind switching from the old reliable "gallon" system to metric. Your "gallon-oriented" mind has always been able to, somewhat frustratingly, to keep track of just what the oil companies are doing to you each time you pull into your friendly neighborhood gas peddler. But NOW...NOW...nothing makes sense... much to the delight, no doubt, of the big oil conglomerates that would just as much prefer to keep you as befuddled as possible.

In an effort to alleviate some of the confusion, we provide you with the following charts. If nothing else, you can dazzle your friends at your next cocktail party.

Please also note that we have conveniently placed the charts back to back...so you can cut them out...and have them at your fingertips the next time you pull into the pumps.

MILES TRAVELED

20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80
100	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
110	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
120	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
130	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
140	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
150	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
160	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
170	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
180	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
190	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
200	39	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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220	43	41	39	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
230	45	43	41	39	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
240	47	45	43	41	39	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
250	49	47	45	43	41	39	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1

LITERS PURCHASED

Approximate miles per gallon
Round off miles traveled to the nearest 10 miles. Then round off liters purchased to the nearest even number. Find approximate miles per gallon in the table.
To figure exact miles per gallon, convert liters to gallons using table on reverse side, then figure miles per gallon as you normally would.

SIGN UP NOW!

by Captain Fadrowsky

The next Composite Group First Aid class is scheduled to be held 9 August here in the Dining Hall. Check with your unit commander on maybe getting credit for a day of training.

It's a small class with the roster being filled on a first-come-first-served basis. Check with your unit training officer.

154 **Cam** NEWS AND VIEWS.....

By SMSgt Art Lee

(Editors note--Last issue we made a whole bunch of mistakes in typing out this column. We're sorry, but you really can't blame stupid ignorant people. Pity us....)

(Art, thanks for calling us on it!)

Our fondest Aloha to Captain Makishima who will be retiring from the Hawaii Air National Guard this month after 26 years and 4 months of faithful and outstanding service. The Officers and Enlisted men of the 154 CAM Squadron will certainly miss this fine officer and good friend indeed....

The Survival Equipment personnel are about to set some kind of record in traveling and suggesting things so they say. ALC Toni Augustin caught a MAC standby flight to California to visit her Grandfolks, Bob Hokano left his tax return at the Los Wages Crap Table, Ray Loo went to Guam and Misawa and now will go to finish up his NCO Academy Phase II at Knoxville...And not giving up, George Sensano re-submitted an AFTO 22 to correct a tech order deficiency on packing life preservers, his 1st AFTO 22 was rejected, but being a persistent type of guy he re-submitted using some excellent photo exhibits to prove his point. His suggestion was accepted and the tech order will be corrected soon, that's what we call dedication bra, keep up the good work.

The CAM promotion party kitty should increase considerably with all the recent promotions: To MSgt, L. Oliveira; TSgts Greg Makishi, Stephen Nagaji; SSgts Doug Awana, David Helmick; SRA Allen Kimura, Colosse Eliapo and John Kormanik and to ALC Mark Taketa, Stuart Andrade, Stan Hong, and Ben Perez...TSgt Ron and Mrs. Lee greeted another daughter born May 4, 1980 and to SSgt Fred and Elaine Higa, their first daughter "Jennifer Aiko" born June 11, 1980--Kamehameha Day, "Aloha Ke Alii"...

And with all the first time happenings during the recent months, how about a first in HANG Golf Tournaments. Sgt Kathy Leong from the 154 USAF Clinic will be the first female golfer to play in any HANG Golf Tournament. We really don't know how good she is, but she should deserve some kind of special prize for just playing among the 100 or more mal golfers...(cont. next column.)

....MSgt Val Wong will be going to Ireland soon to visit his inlaws, being part Irish Val will get along, besides he's been there before...SMSgt Art Lee and MSgt Tom Kato decided to cut down on their golf playing after working hours, instead of playing 5 days a week, they decided to play 4 days... A hot rumor spreading indicating the possibility that Capt Roy Sakata may be making a comeback in golf, our question is, when did he ever start? Sgt Eric Wada and SSgt Neal Nakayama will be leaving shortly for the ANG Leadership School. Eric will attend the first phase while Neal will be completing his second phase...Still biking in from Wai-pahu daily (round trip 30 miles!) MSgt Ron Cozo and TSgt Henry Machado, the rest of the guys gave up and bought mopeds...And the Hawaii Air Guard Open Market on Fresh Ahi and Marlin is a welcome sight, especially the way they are selling fish downtown. More on the deployment to Misawa...According to some very reliable source(s), besides the fantastic job we did in flying and maintenance, the HANG OHANA was just outstanding as they did several performances and certainly impressed a lot of people. Right on...

The HANG/HADD Golf Tournament at Hickam Golf Course on the 4th of August is certainly going to have a record field, golfers from the 150th (Kauai) and Maui will be playing in this tourney together with the 154 COMPG, 201st Mobile Com, 169th AC&W, 326 Air Division and some of our friends from PACAF...Also we understand several people who will be playing in this tourney took the clubs to Knoxville so that they could practice even while attending an NCO Academy Graduation...Major General Siefertmann was the guest speaker at that graduation last week and flew to Tenn.commercial, but when he heard that seventeen or more HANG personnel were flying back on the Tenn KC-135 he flew back with them. His comments, "If I had known about you guys flying together, I would have gone up with you." I guess the general still remembers the "HANG MEN". He started with the Air Guard way back in the '40s and used to fly the B-26. Right on general, the men sure enjoyed talking story with you. Want to welcome the men from the Portland Air Guard, their Chief of Maintenance, Munitions Officer, Missile and Weapons Supervisors are here to familiarize themselves with the F-4C aircraft and the Weapons System. I'm sure our personnel will fill their heads with lots of technical know how and our advise to them is... "Stay away from Korean Bars."

ALOHAA til' then...

WHAT IS GOOD IN THE GUARD

by Carl A. Gidlund
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A chance to mix with some vital, diverse people.

Opportunities to stretch my mind and my body.

A way to pay part of that debt that I owe my country for the privilege of living here.

Identification with a group that I'm glad exists.

The thought that, if I'm needed, I'm ready.

Tote 'em up. They're all intangibles, but very real reasons why I'm a Guardsman and proud of it.

Of course, there are more reasons, perhaps scores more if I took the time to list them neatly and then form them into nice, flowing paragraphs. But, for this exercise, I thought I'd do a "stream of consciousness" bit and fling onto paper the first thoughts that came to mind.

"I'm satisfied with them and happy that they top my list.

Those aren't the first I would have jotted down six years ago when I joined the Guard. Maybe they were down there somewhere in the psyche, but they were hidden by a more prosaic reason: money.

Like many junior executive types, I lived a bit better than my paycheck allowed. A moonlight job would help, but what? Dishwashing was out as a second "career." Even if my vanity could have taken it, the several senior executives over me wouldn't appreciate what that'd do for our organization's image.

The Guard or Reserves? It was a thought, but a remote one. Like many young men and women who'd been out of the service a few years, I was pretty thoroughly civilianized. During those years of "freedom," I'd cultivated modishly long hair and a tentative beard. And the old fatigues and boots were rather used up by gardening and car washing.

But, if I could take my friends' kidding of my new "square" look and give up a little skiing and fishing, it just might work. At any rate, it'd bring in a few dollars and remove a monthly weekend opportunity to spend more.

So, I took the tests and physicals, waited months until those old duty records were resurrected, then I was back in, wearing new, starched fatigues.

They were blue-trimmed this time rather than OD since the Army, in which I'd spent five active duty years had no openings for my occupational specialty, but the Air Guard did.

It was a new service to me, with some peculiar ways, but also with some familiar traditions that I soon realized I had missed. Things like a sense of duty, a feeling that one is contributing, camaraderie. So, although the money isn't all that important these days, I still polish that unstylish GI footgear a couple of nights a month.

It's become a habit by now, sometimes inconvenient for my family and me, but I'll stick with it as long as the Air Guard can use me. When I think about it, it really doesn't hurt too much. Those senior executives seem to prefer the shorter hair and, since most of them are ex GI's, they sort of understood.

Now and then over lunch we reminisce about GI days, the good times, the dull ones, the miseries, the laughs, the friendships. Sometimes I think they may be just slightly envious.

You see, I'm still a GI.

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