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154 COMPOSITE GROUP

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150TH Award

TOP ANG AIRMAN (PERSON) IN 150th ACW...
Congratulations!!!!

The National Guard Bureau last month announced the six Air National Guard Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 1980. In that top six was A1C Napua N. Sugai of Kauai. That's pretty good when you consider that there are more than 82,000 enlisted personnel in the Air Guard!

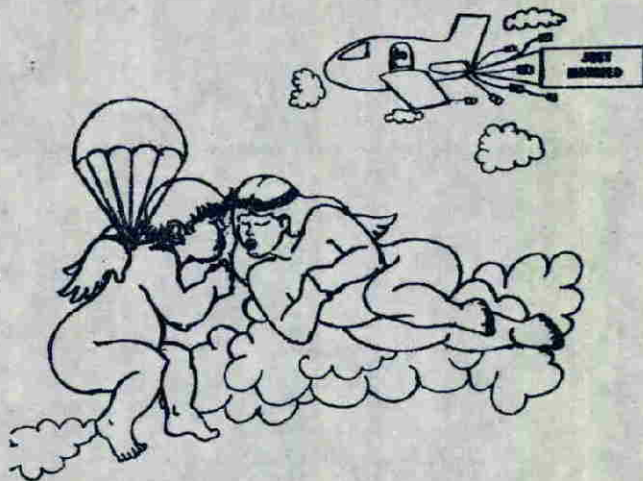
Both Maj General Seiferman and Brig General Ishimoto have expressed their pride in having Napua in the Hawaii Air Guard and more especially in the family of the 154th.

Airman Sugai, the mother of two, celebrates her second anniversary in the Guard this month and just received word that very soon it will be SrA Sugai. She currently works as a ACW operator under the full time military training program which runs until next year.

After that... "Maybe back to school, I'm not sure yet."

The Kukaihimoku spoke with her yesterday over at Kokee to get her reaction to her selection. "It's a great honor. I had no idea I would come close to winning." After the training she's in now does she plan to stay in the Guard... "I like the Guard. Yes I'm staying in."

A Wedding Made In



Heaven

A VERY SPECIAL EVENT WILL BE HAPPENING LATER THIS MONTH FOR ONE OF OUR FAMILY. STORY IS ON PAGE 4.

Commander's Corner

by Col Ritchie K.
Kunichika

To My Non-Commissioned Partners...

We are facing one of our most austere times in our history. The defense budget is being reduced and inflation has eroded our buying power. The net result is that we have to do more with less. It is not an easy task.

It requires a lot of work and it is a task we must meet head-on in order to accomplish our important role of training to be ready and providing the active Air Defense of Hawaii. A business as usual attitude will not do the job. Motivating and channeling the efforts of our people now becomes a greater challenge for us...and a tremendous one it is!

For me I need to review my objectivity especially when the work load is heavy. I do it with two short thoughts...I believe that the same ones might assist you...

CHECK MY ATTITUDE AND REMEMBER TO
PLAY IT STRAIGHT...Another word
might be INTEGRITY!

Let's press on...together...

Next UTA

May 3 & 4

MENU FOR MAY 3+4
Shoyu Chicken...Beef Curry

WE JUST WANT TO LET YOU KNOW THAT WE KNOW THAT
THIS IS THE BEST OUTFIT IN THE AIR NATIONAL
GUARD. SO KNOW THAT WE KNOW IT AND KNOW THAT
WE REALLY KNOW THAT YOU KNOW WE KNOW IT. NOW
LETS LET EVERYBODY ELSE KNOW WHAT WE KNOW.
SINCE WE KNOW IT WHY KEEP IT A SECRET.

(The above notice was brought to you in
our own self interest and yours by the
Public Affairs Office. Spread the word.)

LET'S TALK....OKAY?

"Ya know, I've always wanted to talk about
that, but never could."...

That might be the reaction you might have
after participating in a new "program" starting
next UTA.

Chaplain Kennedy, on Sunday May 4th,
will begin a discussion group in the Dining
Hall. It starts at 1500 hrs. and everyone is
invited. It runs until 1600.

The topics may be anything...whatever they
are, they're bound to be interesting.

So see if you can take an hour or so from
your Sunday drill to share with fellow Guards-
people your thoughts. It can happen with you.

Again it starts next Drill Sunday, May 4th
at 1500 in the Dining Hall...See you there!

DO YOUR DUTY...NO MATTER HOW MUCH IT HURTS....

Now we know that this is not the right
time to bring up the subject we're about to
bring up...your either having lunch or trying
to relax after a hard days drill (?).

However we feel it's important enough that
we take the time right here on page 2, which is
a pretty important page, to tell you about it.
We're sure that you don't have to be reminded
about it because it's got to be done and your
probably very aware of it so why bother you
might say? So don't forget that Tuesday is....
sorry no more space

"Remember that you have the power to do whatever
you want to do. Just want to do it."



There are very few days when we have control of our time. No matter what our schedule may be, there is always a change taking place that keeps something from happening when it is supposed to happen. And when the day is ended and the schedule has not been met, then it begins to drag on our spirits.

Soon we become so wound up in the problems of the moment that the delights of our lives drift away and become part of the mist of "someday." Someday I will get to do what I want to do. Someday when this necessary work is finished...

Is it possible that the things we believe to be so necessary are really robbers of our lives? Do we spend too much time with the menial tasks and allow our creativity...the ability to bring newness into our lives...to dry up and become non-existent?

William Blake, the poet, believed that if man kept alive his ability to see and feel the beauty of life, his menial tasks would become easy and the way successful.

Yesterday is only a dream, tomorrow only a vision, but today...today we live. If we live as we should, our yesterdays will be dreams of happiness and our tomorrows will be visions of hope.

Nothing is so sad as the person who spends all his or her time judging tomorrow by his experiences of yesterday. He has a vision, but his will and motivation do not support him to pursue it. If some great stroke of good fortune should overtake him, he will be all ready to go, but he really doesn't expect it to happen. So today he sits waiting for the world to change for him, never guessing that he is the one who must change.

No one is so misled as the parent who has such a busy schedule that there is no time to listen to the children. Mother or Dad expects to take the time to play with them - someday. But it is today that the bridges must be built. It isn't something built from a quick kiss or a smart smack in the right place, but from daily communion and understanding.

Today is the very life of life when the best things are nearest - breath in our nostrils, light in our eyes, duties at our hand and the path to newness and wholeness before us.

He who rush from place to place get too tired out to finish race...

Confucius (?)

TALK/CHECK

YOUR PRIVATE HOTLINE...

- Have a complaint and hesitant to voice it?
- Heard a rumor and want to check it out?
- Thought of an idea that is being ignored?
- Aware of a morale problem that needs correcting?

Talk it out or check it out with the 154 COMPG OMBUDSMAN, Chaplain Kennedy. His office is in the 154 CSS Orderly Room (or call 449-2861).

Chaplain Kennedy is available to assist you if "normal channels" seem to be ignoring you or if "making waves" may place you in an uncomfortable position with your supervisors or peers. Every effort will be made to find answers or resolve problems. The results will be reported back to you by the Chaplain.

Confidentiality is Assured

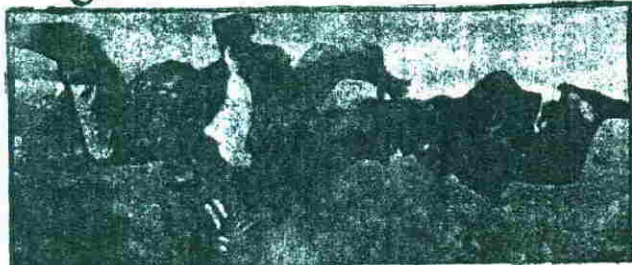


RESOURCES MANAGEMENT ROUNDUP.....

compliments of TSgt. Sam Wong

We're proud to announce the promotion of ALC Frederick Denault to SRA. Fred is part of the Comptroller's Crew. Congrats Fred....Speaking of Denaults, Fred's younger brother, Anthony Denault, will be joining the RMS ranks shortly. Anthony will be leaving for Basic and Tech School in May and upon his return will be with the Supply Systems Branch.....Sgt. Barbara Chun also from the Comptroller's office will be leaving shortly to attend the ANG Leadership School in Knoxville, Tennessee. But wait, that's not all, Barbara will also soon become Mrs. Pat Murphy. Yup, Barbara is getting married(see below). Our best wishes to the happy couple.... I guess it's part of the changing times, cause SSgt Karen Peterson and Geri Heatherly of the Comptroller's office threw a bridal shower for Barbara. Normally this sort of thing is attended only by the women folks. But as the times would have it, all the men folks were invited to share in the fun. Gee, pretty soon are all the gals gonna be at bachelor parties????....TSgt. Sam Wong from the Material Management Branch will be joining SSgt. Donald Au at the Airlift of Hazardous Materials School, which is held in Minnesota. Sam and Don will be leaving 13 April 80 for one week of school. That's a wrap...

A Wedding Made In



Heaven

It's a scene that's been repeated many times before...the bride(blushing, of course) and the groom(nervous, of course) present themselves before the minister and the famous words, "I do", are said. Then the beaming couple walk to the back of the airplane and calmly leap out with the earth two and a half miles below!!! My god you say what a quick marriage that will be, even in this day and age.

On April 26 that's exactly what's going to happen when our own SSgt Barbara Chun takes the vows with former Marine Sgt Patrick Murphy high over Dillingham Airfield in Mokuleia. Barbara began jumping last August after seeing an art-

icle in Kukailimoku inviting those interested to take up the sport. In September Pat, an experienced jumper with 300 jumps, was her jumpmaster.

A month later, love began to bloom and when Pat mustered up the courage to pop the question it seemed obvious to both that there was only one way and place to have the ceremony. According to Barbara it wasn't easy to find someone to perform the ceremony, so on the suggestion of one of her co-workers in the pay section, she approached Chaplain Dave Kennedy. How could our own Chaplain turn her down...so Chaplain Kennedy will don a parachute (by FAA regs) and do his first "high" wedding. Also on board in the party will be myself (Lt Hurley), otherwise known as matchmaker. Barbara's parents have declined the honor of being in the wedding party, however her brother will be on hand to give the bride away. 1Lt Ed Vincent (Army Guard) will serve as best man.

Barbara joined the Army Guard in 1974, then switched to the Air side in '76. She went on Technician status in 1977 and is now a Disbursement Accounting Specialist.

So on the 26th of this month all of us will assemble out at Dillingham, (appropriate also in that it used to be the Air Guard summer camp site) crawl on board a Beech D-18 that was built before Barbara and Pat were born, fire up the noisy radials and take off for the climb to 12,500 feet. At that point above the roar of the engines, Chaplain Kennedy will say the magic words that will unite man and woman, then it's out into space for a quick get-together at 120 miles an hour, maybe a kiss or two until it comes time to separate and go our own ways, with the exception of Barbara and Pat.

From all of us, I'm proud and happy to wish them both many joyous years together along with all the happiness and success possible. Good luck and good skydiving.

1Lt Drew Hurley



"Hey, Edna, have you seen my helmet? I can't find it anywhere."

Legal Beaglese

JUDGE ADVOCATE CHATTER

By Maj Nelson Chang

On occasion, when the blue moon rises and scorches the earth's crust, I will avail myself of the privilege of speaking to you through this medium, hopefully of course, to be helpful and not to fill this space with just uninformative banter. I assure you that you will derive an advantage from these occasional missives, for what greater opportunity can there be than to receive so freely the pronouncements of an infallible oracle, the fount of knowledge and wisdom, and a stranger to the slightest conceit.

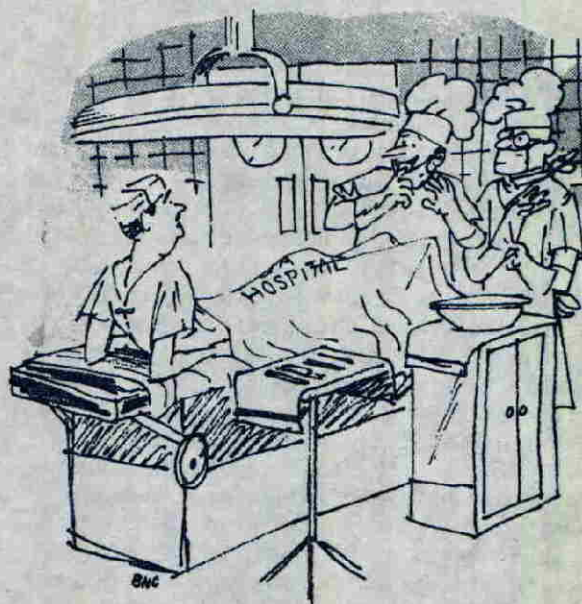
Death is an event admittedly inevitable, but spurned as a thought upon which the mind should linger. Yet, the love we bear for our spouse and children compel reflection on it and planning for its occurrence. It is our obligation to put in order our personal and legal affairs. The law provides vehicles to preserve and enforce, after death, our wishes with respect to the disposition of our property and the care of our children. It will behoove to know what they are.

Since it is crucial to our mission that we be able to defend our country with minimum legal worries and cares, at the May ancillary training session I will speak to you about wills and powers of attorney. We intend to augment our legal assistance program to include the drafting and execution of simple wills. Since this will be a long-term program, you should know that you are entitled to free legal assistance at the legal office of the 15th ABW when you are on active duty. All you need to do is make an appointment and present your orders and identification card when you appear for your meeting with the legal officer. The phone number is 449-1737.

WE HATE TO BRING THIS UP...BUT:

Have you told a responsible member of your family that if you die while on active duty or as a result of performing your military duties, what benefits your survivors would receive?

One over-looked detail could cause your family a great deal of trouble later. You can find everything you need to know in Air Force Pamphlet 211-10, "Your Personal Affairs - A Check List" and Air Force Pamphlet 211-30, "Your Personal Affairs." You can find out about all you need to know to cover your family.



"No need to worry, colonel, just a little mixup at the base laundry!"

ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE

For those of you who like to plan ahead we'll tell you that May 17th is the day for the above-mentioned festivity. Entertainment will be provided by the 38 piece Fleet Pacific Marine Band and various combos...including the HANG O' HANA with the Ambassador of Aloha himself, Danny Kaleikini. Among the exciting exhibits you'll be able to view will be fly-bys by various aircraft including HANG'S own F-4C.

CHECK YOUR DIAL...

Prepare yourself for the Riotous, rib-tickling Radio Ratings Rat Race...coming soon to a tiny little speaker near you. Yes, it's that time of the year again...when some 600 families who've been issued ratings books will make or break every station in town. For approximately one month radio stations in town will attempt to conjoin, persuade, entice and generally do their darndest to convince the general listening public (especially those 600 families) that they tune devotedly to one radio station, the whole radio station and nothing but the radio station. Contests and give-aways will abound. So, while every radio person in town is floundering on the brink of a nervous breakdown, you can sit back, relax and allow yourself to be courted. Now, if you can just win something... 5

by SMSgt Art Lee

...Last month an article appeared in the Honolulu Newspaper reading: "Mahalo" to the nice TSgt from the Hawaii Air National Guard who assisted me when I was stalled at the front gate of Hickam AFB. So many motorists passed by paying no mind to my desperation until this nice SGT assisted me." No names were given in the paper but our reliable sources found out the TSgt was really "Henry Hasuike" from the Avionic Section...Also while driving towards the Kalakaua Golf Course on the freeway, SMSgt Toshio Oshiro noticed a young man having problems with his car, so he stopped to help. The young man ran out of gas and Toshio, like a good Air Guardsman from the CAM Squadron drove him to a service station to get some gas, and was about to proceed towards the golf course but the young man did not have any way of getting back to his car on the freeway. So, what does the good Air Guardsman from the CAM Sq do but drive the guy back to his car. He then came back in sufficient time to make his tee time...Right on, Henry and Toshio! You're both a credit to the Hawaii ANG and of course, to the CAM Squadron....

...Retired LtCol Harold Mattos recently had another heart surgery and is doing very well. Mat wants to thank all Guardsmen for the flowers, well-wishing and prayers. We certainly are happy to know Col Mattos is doing okay....

...It took MSgt Don Johnson (AFSA), MSgt Mel Taira (ACWS) and MSgt Wally Takasane (Crew Chief) to fly all the way to Eglin AFB, Florida to fix our aircraft 63-7649 so that our aircraft could fly back to Hawaii. The trip took about 17 days and all three men indicated it was really cold, like 27 degrees. However, they made it up by R-O-N-ing in New Orleans...

...We want to congratulate these people for being promoted last month: SMSgt Lewis Kono; MSgt Mel Chang; TSGT's Mike Kang, Frank Kobayashi; SSgt's Craig Aikaki, Mike Crail, Grant Suzuki; SRA's Byron Ariz, Will Beck, Vernon Ceno, Keith Gomes, Don Kitaoka, Mike Nebriza, Craig Abalos and Joe Basques; ALC Duane Javinar, Russ Kikuchi, Miles Nakamura, Steven Silva and Scot Vause...See you all at the promotion party, fella's and thanks for inviting all of us to your party.... New Enlistees: TSgt George Coiner (AGE), SGT Peter Espiau (Acft) A/B's Mike Bourgette (Avionic), Gerard Lum (Egress), Eric Saroni (Hyd) and Elliott Pimental (Egress). Incidentally, Elliott is the brother of Bill Pimental from AWCS....

...MSgt Pat Noel from the Springfield ANG Illinois is doing his annual training with the

Simulator people and at the same time he is instructing our guys on the new ILS/VOR modification. Pat, his wife and 3 children are also enjoying Hawaii and, of course, Pat is eating all that strange exotic food fed to him by the Simulator gang....

...Golf Notes: MSgt George Kaneshiro, an 8 handicapper had a most spectacular shot from the sand trap on the 17th Hole, Navy Marine Golf Course last month. The ball came flying out of the trap and should have gone over the green but the ball hit the pin and shot straight down into the hole for a "Deuce"... And, how about that Art Lee, he played over 87 rounds of golf in 1979 and expects to play 100 rounds in 1980. So far this year, he's played 25 rounds. SMSgt Tom Sato, SMSgt Lewis Kono and retired CMSgt Bob Choi were playing golf at the Kalakaua Course and after the first hole the total score for all 3 golfers was "25". Sato had a 9, Kono an 8 and Bob an 8, and imagine--they had 17 more holes to play...

...Last month, Dean Sato, son of SMSgt Tom Sato, who is a freshman at the Chaminade College and a fantastic varsity baseball player, practically won the series between Kearny Sta and Chaminade by himself. He scored 6 RBI's, of which 3 runs were scored on his two home runs in the first game and in the second game with 2 outs, bottom half of the 9th, losing 4-3 with a man on 2nd and 3rd, Dean hit a double to win the game and the series. Remember that name folks, Dean Sato, this young man is going places in baseball...And, since Ron Cozo of the engine shop started to pedal his bike to work from Waipahu (round trip 30 miles), 3 more CAM personnel joined Ron and are now biking it to work. Larry Kauleinamoku comes in from Aiea, Larry Derego and Mose Felipe both ride in from Pearl City and Henry Machado's on the verge of biking in from Waipahu. Henry incidentally tried it once and may be the 5th guy to bike in. This is one way to save on gas and besides, it's good for health.

...Finally, on my way back from the Hickam Golf Course, I stopped off at the Simulator Section for a drink and a bunch of guys from the CAM Squadron were doing a little celebrating. I heard this fellow Pontes talking to the other guys and he says: "My wife think I have had tee many boors, but I am not so much under the alfluence of incohol as some pinkle theep, I mean thinkle peep." MEE TOO.



Hale Koa Room Lanai

Enjoy our weekly feast of exotic entrees, crisp green salads, tasty sliced meats, etc...etc...
Served from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. \$5.95 (plus gratuity).
Every Friday!

Watch out for the...



Fine Print!

It's time to read the small print on the credit statement again.

Starting in early 1980 several of the nation's largest retailers as well as many banks which issue credit cards began using a slightly different system of computing the finance charges when there is an outstanding balance.

It's slightly different, but it will bring in millions of more dollars from the pockets of consumers.

Most credit-extending stores and businesses used a system based on the "average daily balance." If you had an average daily balance of \$100 over the billing period, you were charged a finance charge on that amount. At 18 percent the usual credit charge you would owe an additional \$1.50 at the end of the billing period. This would hold true even though you purchased an item for \$50 in the middle of the period.

Under the system previously used, the store could exclude current purchases from the finance charge for at least one billing cycle, giving customers a grace period.

Not so anymore for most of the larger retailers and credit card companies.

Under the new system consumers will have to pay interest from the day they purchase merchandise or services when there is an outstanding balance in the account, instead of having an interest-free grace period.

Now, if you have a \$100 balance owed and purchase a \$50 item in the middle of the billing cycle, your finance charges will be computed on the new purchase from the date it was entered on the account. Your finance charge under this system would be \$1.88. Doesn't sound like much, but it comes out to be a 25 percent increase in the amount you pay.

A charge customer who has no outstanding balance or who pays the entire new balance before the due date will not be affected by the change.

So, the next time you get the old credit statement, take a long and hard look at the small print and see if where you do business is now making just a little bit more from your business. This new method of computing finance charges is not illegal, as long as the companies conform to State laws; but it represents another bite out of the pocketbooks of those who use credit cards.

MILITARY PAY INFORMATION

Those of you who were paid Station Housing/ Cost of Living Allowance ("Other Ent" on earnings statement) on paychecks dated 15 March 1980 received twice the amount actually entitled. This was due to a computer operations error at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colorado. One half of this amount has been established as an indebtedness in your Master Pay account and will be deducted from subsequent pay. (Deductions will not exceed two-thirds of pay due and will be collected until indebtedness is cleared) Collections have begun and are reflected as "Other Ded" on your earnings statement. If you received SHA/COLA payment on 15 March 1980 you can expect a deduction from paychecks beginning 1 April 1980.

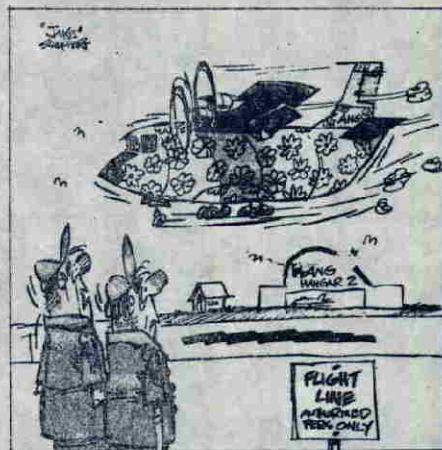
And now on a more pleasant note...

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Once again we would like to put out the call for assistance for flowers (vandas, anthuriums, Red Ginger, torch giner and ti leaves) for the Misawa deployment. Please keep in mind that the flowers picked should be the type that will last for about 6 days (refrigerated). We would like to have them not earlier than 9 June 80. Please contact Capt Nelson Jones at 449-9766 for more information.

Food, food, food...

As you're reading this month's edition of the Kukailimoku, you'll most likely be eating lunch in the Chow Hall. It's meat loaf. Just thought you might like to know.



"I think it's one of those outfits from Southern California."

Sports, of sorts...

FOR THE FLEET OF FEET

Here are some guidelines for a pain-free and injury-free running program from Herman M. Frankel, MD, of the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals Health Research Center in Portland, Oregon. You should have a complete physical examination before beginning the program and adjust your exercise load if there is any evidence of overstress.

1. Do about 20 minutes or more of gentle stretching, strengthening and relaxing exercises once or twice a day.
2. Begin with a 20-minute walk on the first day and increase your exercise load very gradually over the course of about 20 months. Plan a relatively easy day or two after each relatively hard day.
3. Run at a gentle conversational pace, starting and ending with a 5-minute walk, and take walking breaks whenever you need them. Include three separate stretches of slightly faster running that add up to about 1/20th of your total running time. Don't speed up or slow down with sudden jerky movements.
4. You'll be ready to run a pain-free marathon when you can comfortably cover 20 times the marathon distance (524 miles) over the course of two months before marathon day.
5. This total should include five 20-mile runs, each of which leaves you feeling good enough to enjoy a normal easy run the next day.
6. Drink during long runs. Stop to drink about every 20 minutes and drink at least 20 oz/hr in warm weather. (Water is fine; the natural foods in your diet should replace minerals lost in sweat.)



**Time to Shape Up
for Summer**

volleyball



Time to rally 'round the volleyball courts, gang, with the advent of the HMC Oahu Volleyball Tournament. The Tourney kicks(?) off 29 April 80 at 1830 hours in the 487th FA Armory Gym on 22nd Avenue. There will be a single round robin tournament for all teams participating...followed by a championship play-off consisting of the three best teams per division and a consolation bracket championship consisting of the remaining teams.

The following units will

participate:

Division I
1st Bn 487th FA Bn
154th COMPG "A"
Command Group
159th Svc Bn "B"
HIC/298th Eng Det

Division II
Provisional Battalion
159th Svc Bn "A"
297th S & S Bn
154th COMPG "B"
169th ACW Sq

THE HANG NEEDS PLAYERS. So if you're interested the man to see is SSgt Alvin Nauamu at 449-192. Practice date and sign up will be conducted on the 25th of April, 1900 hours at the gym. Geev 'em, brah...

THAT'S A FACT

NEW GAME!

VOLLEY BALL WAS INVENTED IN HOLYOKE, MASS. IN 1895. IT WAS PLAYED WITH A BLADDER OF A BASKETBALL AND WAS CALLED... MINTONETTE!

BY THE WEEK...

INSTEAD OF "BY THE WEEK!" WHEN YOU GET YOUR PAY CHECK, THERE'S A STRONG TEMPTATION TO SPEND IT ALL—SO, DON'T BE WEAK. BE STRONG AND SECURE YOUR FUTURE BY ENROLLING IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. THE MONEY WILL BE USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND THEN YOU'LL HAVE A FUND IN YOUR FUTURE!



HOT FLASH...
Seven volunteers are needed to assist in the softball throw event at the Special Olympics. 24 May 80...0900 - 1200. Contact Msgt. Soma at 449-6896 or 422-1418. Volunteers amply rewarded.

NEW U.S. POLICIES ANNOUNCED

AFGHANISTAN

In a televised address to the nation on January 4, 1980, President Jimmy Carter set forth new guidelines for this country's policies toward the U.S.S.R. as a result of the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan.

The new policies include —

- a limited embargo on grain shipments to the Russians,
- barring the sales of high technology and other strategic items until further notice, and
- deferring cultural exchanges between the two nations.

Summing up the Administration's new policies, President Carter said: "Neither the United States nor any other nation which is committed to world peace and stability can continue to do business as usual with the Soviet Union."



FACTS AND FIGURES

Geography: With an area of approximately 260,000 square miles, Afghanistan compares in size with the State of Texas. It is a landlocked country with borders on the U.S.S.R., Iran, Pakistan, and the People's Republic of China. Mountains and arid deserts comprise the majority of the land and are interspersed by small, fertile valleys. The capital city is Kabul. Other major cities Kandahar, Herat, and Mazar-e-Sharif.

People: From centuries astride the trade and invasion routes from central Asia into the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent, Afghanistan has an ethnically mixed population. An estimated 18-20 million citizens share the three major languages—Afghan Persian (Dari), Pushtu—the language of the largest ethnic group—and Turki. It is a Muslim nation in which the Koran plays an important role in daily life and forms the basis for the religious and judicial codes. Clerics are opinion-moulders and serve as legal arbiters and teachers. Approximately 90 percent of the Afghans are members of the Sunni sect of Islam; 10 percent follow the Shi'a branch.

Government: Afghanistan has had a series of governments since the mid-1973 military coup which overthrew the limited monarchy, suspended the Constitution, and abolished the Shura (Parliament). The coup's leaders were in turn overthrown in April 1978. In December 1979 Russian troops invaded Afghanistan to overthrow the government of Hafizullah Amin and install in his place a Soviet puppet, Babrak Karmal. By mid-January 1980 an estimated 50,000 Russian troops were in control of major population centers in the country. To complete the occupation quickly, they used the highways built for the Afghans as part of the Russian aid programs of the 1970s.

Economy: Basically a non-industrialized, feudal society in which more than 70 percent of the population has little or no contact with the central government, Afghanistan's largest export is natural gas to the U.S.S.R. Russia has given the country an estimated \$1.5 billion in economic aid and constructed many of the highways which were used in the invasion.

How Important Is ONE Vote?

In 1645—ONE VOTE gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649—ONE VOTE caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776—ONE VOTE gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1839—ONE VOTE elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts.

In 1845—ONE VOTE brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868—ONE VOTE saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876—ONE VOTE gave Rutherford

D. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

In 1876—ONE VOTE changed France from a Monarchy to a Republic.

In 1923—ONE VOTE gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

On November 2, 1980, all 435 members of the House of Representatives, except for those who have announced their retirement, are up for re-election. In the Senate, 34 members will be up for re-election.

Your ONE VOTE may make the difference.



SALT II

And American Security

Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union have been formally underway since 1969.

In 1972 the negotiations resulted in the first SALT agreements—the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the Interim Agreement on Strategic Offensive Arms.

Now, after six years of tough bargaining, the two nations have concluded a new agreement called SALT II.

SALT II consists of a Treaty which will remain in force through 1985, a Protocol which will expire at the end of 1981, and a Statement of Principles which establishes general guidelines for subsequent negotiations, SALT III.

Each country initially will be limited to an equal total number of 2400 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, a ceiling which will be reduced to 2250 by the end of 1981.

Within this overall ceiling there will also be three important sublimits:

- a 1320 sublimit on launchers of land-based in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) equipped with multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs), launchers of MIRVed submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs), MIRVed air-to-surface ballistic missiles (ASBMs), and airplanes equipped for long-range cruise missiles;

- within the 1320, a 1200

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sublimit on launchers of MIRVed ballistic missiles (ICBMs, SLBMs, and ASBMs); and

- within the 1200, and 820 sublimit on launchers of MIRVed ICBMs.

The sublimits on MIRVs are important because the use of MIRVs rapidly increases the ability of each side to strike a greater number of targets on the other side.

In addition to numerical limitations and ceilings, SALT II will contain measures to slow the qualitative race in weapons technol-

ogy. For example, for the period of the Treaty, each nation will be permitted only one new type of ICBM; the number of reentry vehicles allowed on strategic missiles will be limited; and there will be limits on



the launch-weight (total missile weight) and throw-weight of strategic missiles.

The Protocol includes such temporary measures as a ban on the deployment of launchers of mobile ICBMs and limitations on the deployment of long-range ground- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The new agreement will improve American security in several significant ways:

- It will place equal numerical limits on the overall U.S. and Soviet strategic forces. To comply, the

Soviets will have to dismantle or destroy more than 250 strategic systems.

- It will hold the deployment of Soviet strategic forces, including their most threatening intercontinental missiles, well below what they could deploy in the absence of an agreement.

- It will reduce some of the uncertainty in our strategic planning since we will know the maximum number of strategic systems the Soviet Union will be allowed to deploy.

- It will limit the number of warheads permitted on existing Soviet ICBMs, thus restricting the advantages of larger Soviet ICBM throw-weight.

- It will contain important provisions to help us determine that the Soviets are living up to their obligations in the agreement.

- It will allow us the flexibility we need to continue the strategic programs we require.

To Be Continued

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Ed, I want you to meet Eray. He's the guy who made that objection seal last night yesterday.

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