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☆☆☆☆ Air Force Chief of Staff Retires

(from the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force News Service)

Air Force Chief of Staff General Ronald R. Fogleman submitted his request July 28 to be advanced to the retirement rolls effective September 1st.

In a letter to Air Force personnel, he said, "As my tenure as your Chief of Staff ends, I want to tell you what an honor and a privilege it has been to represent everyone in the United States Air Force."

"The timing of my announcement was driven by a desire to defuse the perceived confrontation between myself and the Secretary of Defense over his impending decision on the Khobar Tower terrorist attack last year. "The decision to retire was made after considerable deliberation over the past several weeks."

"I've always said that my serving as the Chief of Staff was a 'tour - not a 'sentence' - and that I would leave when I had seen my vision for the Air Force come to fruition. "When I accepted this position in October 1994, I met with the other senior leaders of the Air Force to discuss our goals for my tenure. "We wanted to take care of the troops and their families, to stabilize the force, to set a course for modernization and to develop a new strategic vision. "During some difficult and challenging times we have done all that, and more."

General Fogleman also said, "My stock in trade after 34 years of service, to include the last seven years in joint duty, is my military judgment and advice. After serving as Chief of Staff for almost three years, my values and sense of loyalty to the troops led me to the conclusion that I may be out of step. "This puts me in an awkward position as Chief of Staff of

the Air Force. "I do not want the institution to suffer, and I am afraid that it will if I am seen as a divisive force and not a team player. "I have decided to retire and devote more time to personal interests and my family. "Miss Jane and I have met a lot of wonderful American service men and women, active duty, guard, reserve, civilians and family members, and they will always be a part of our lives. "We have been proud to represent the men and women of the United States Air Force around the globe and to serve in the finest Air Force in the world. "God bless you."

(See also "Gen. Fogleman Talks Up Guard" in the July edition of On Guard.)

Pau Hana

by MSgt. Napua Sugai, Operations, 169th ACWS

The 150th ACWS Squadron sponsored its final Goodwill Ahi Fishing Tournament June 25th - 27th, 1997 at the Port Allen Small Boat Harbor. 16 Kauai, 8 Oahu and 1 Alaskan teams, composed of Active and Retired Guardfolk, along with their families, came in force to support this annual event that stirs activity in an otherwise sleepy community on the Garden Isle.

Daily activity started promptly at 3:30 a.m. with preparations underway to receive arriving teams. MSgt. Dennis Takemoto's fresh brewed coffee lured teams down to the dock and Mary Takemoto set out fresh pastries for the hungry souls. An energetic grounds crew had mobilized a communications headquarters for head honcho TSgt. Juan Lorenzo and a Mess tent for MSgt. Bob Tanita's cooking crew to prepare the afternoon pa'ina. By 5:30 am., bags of ice and bentos were distributed, and after a hearty sendoff by our commander, Lt Col Gary Nitta, the race started and the "Ahi Hunters" were off...

Day 1 netted 23 Ahi (over 100 lbs), 3 Ahi (under 100 lbs), 4 Aku, 11 Mahi Mahi, 3 Marlin, 20 Ono and 1 Sail Fish, amounting to 4,344 pounds of fish for Wednesday. The heaviest Ahi weighed in at 171.6 lbs. SMSgt. Steve Niau's "Ahi Lovers" aboard the Carol Ann hung on to a slim lead over SSgt. Rick

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Nawai and his "Man Overboard" team aboard the **Makoa** with a 170.4 lb Ahi. Lt. Col. Stan Osseman and his tanker squadron team aboard the **Moana** secured the third spot at 156 lbs. All teams retired for the night and enjoyed exchanging fishing tales throughout the evening while preparing for Thursday.

Day 2 started out as exciting as the first with boats scattering both east and westbound out of port in an effort to track the elusive Yellow Fin. TSgt. Dwayne Higashi and the **Lil Dipper II** gang moved in front with 172.4 lbs at the scale, but as the day drew on, other aggressive teams brought their prized Ahi to port, and leadership continued to change hands. Again, Lt. Col. Stan Osseman, along with his tanker crew, snagged yet a larger Ahi than the day before at 175 lbs, and grasped a slim lead over the reigning leader. Lady Luck was not aboard the **Moana**, this day, but she was aboard the veteran ship **Kaehukai** skippered by the experienced hands of Boy Rego and novice crew, SSgt. Jody Goya, SSgt. Ian Kaikaina, SSgt. Jason Koga and TSgt. Bo Ariz. Together, these young boys out of Hickam AFB leaped to the forefront with a sure winner weighing 203.6 lbs. Fingers were crossed and breaths were held while all waited anxiously for yet another veteran skipper to return with an estimated Ahi of the same size. At day's end, MSgt. (retired) Soupbone Kashiwabara and his "440 Volt Shockers" moored the **Stacy Dee III** and unloaded its cargo tipping the scale twice with two Ahi weighing 215.4 lbs and 198.4 lbs apiece. Jody's novice team was now sandwiched into second place by the "440 Volt Shockers" securing first and third place. The figures get more impressive at mid-stream with Thursday's results netting 34 Ahi (over 100 lbs), 2 Ahi (under 100 lbs), 5 Aku, 8 Mahi, 4 Marlin, 15 Ono and 2 Sail Fish, for a total of 6,307 lbs.

Friday's catch wound down to 18 Ahi (over 100 lbs), 5 Aku, 5 Mahi, 3 Marlin, 6 Ono and 1 Ulua. The top three leaders held steadfast to their places and only the tanker guys with Lt. Col. Stan Osseman was displaced by a previous three-time tournament champion **154COMP** team led by MSgt. Mike Kang aboard the **Killileo** to steal the 4th place. The **Tuna Anglers**, composed of TSgt. Dale Pigao and TSgt. Mark Bustin aboard the **Miss Mackenzie**, boarded the largest Marlin of the tournament on Friday to sweep that category.

Final bragging rights went to the following:

Major Category		Boat	Team	Members
Largest Ahi	215.4 lb	Stacy Dee III	440 Volt Shockers	Stan Morinaka (skip) Soup Kashiwabara (captain) Leo Rapozo Bruce Kurata
2nd Largest Ahi	203.6 lb	Kaehukai	"A'OIA	Boy Rego (skip) Jody Goya (captain) Ian Kaikaina Jason Koga Bo Ariz
Most Ahi	7 Ahi	Stacy Dee III	440 Volt Shockers	(same as above)
Largest Marlin	458 lb	Miss Mackenzie	Tuna Anglers	Clyde Ajimura (skip) Dale Pigao (captain) Mark Bustin

Numbers impressed onlookers with visions of poke and sashimi as 25 teams hauled in a final total of 75 Ahi (over 100 lbs), 5 Ahi (under 100 lbs), 14 Aku, 4 Mahi, 10 Marlin, 41 Ono, 3 Sail Fish and 1 Ulua, totaling 173 pieces of fish and amounting to well over 7 tons of prime seafood.

Daily food was provided by the cooking crew to the enjoyment of all who came to "talk-story". Two teams donated fish for the daily affair, and both these teams fared well in the competition... so generosity and goodwill does pay high returns.

Side golf activity was coordinated by MSgt. Herb Takeya on Friday and Saturday. Chief Howard Hironaka from the Wing brandished cackling rights at the Kiahuna Course while rookie civilian golfer Kurt Ginoza "tigered" his way through the Lagoons Course on Saturday.

All were treated to a grand buffet at the Kauai Marriott on Saturday where participants and supporters alike were honored for their part in helping to make this annual event a huge success this year and over the past seventeen years. Stories of this year's tournament will linger on in everyone's mind and tongue for a long time to come. Just ask anyone who came... but be prepared for a "Tall Story".

Our little fleet of 25 teams almost equaled the total fish catch of the Waianae Ahi Fever Tournament that boasted an entry list of 240 boats. We were extremely lucky this time around. Speaking on behalf of the 150ACWS, we started this fishing tournament off with a bang and we ended it with a bang. We couldn't have asked for a better sendoff. (cont. on page 3)

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As the Goodwill Ahi Tournament sponsorship passes over to the 154ACS and MSgt. Herb H Honjo, we of the 150ACWS and MSgt. (retired) Lester T Matsushima wish you well.

154th LSF Presents Its 3rd Quarter *Kina'ole* Awards

by Maj. Bill Petti, Commander, 154th LSF

The 154th Logistics Support Flight is proud to announce the recipients of its 3rd Quarter *Kina'ole* Awards. They were given at the last LSF Commander's Call during the July UTA.

The recipients are:

Team Award: **Plans, Scheduling, and Documentation Office**

Team Leader Award: **MSgt. Ray Choy** (Maintenance Operations Center)

Over Achiever Award: **TSgt. Vicki Strom** (Analysis Office)

Extra Mile Award: **TSgt. Craig Makiya** (Maintenance Operations Center)

Best Friend Award: **TSgt. Yvette Mirafior** (LG Staff)

In addition to the above awards, retiring **SSgt. Helen Tivera** was presented with a special plaque commemorating 20 years of outstanding service.

Na Koa Crime Watch

by Lt. Col. Pat Casey

Volunteers are being solicited in support of "Na Koa Crime Watch", specifically at Diamond Head Beach Park.

Diamond Head Beach Park is located in Honolulu Police District 7 and is part of the "Scenic Enforcement Program". The Scenic Enforcement Program was developed in response to a growing crime trend at Oahu's scenic points.

The Hawaii National Guard is supporting this program with five volunteers per day on weekends continuing through August 31st, 1997.

Maj. Les Bise, HLRNG, is OPR for this program, and may be contacted at:

Office: 733-4112 Pager: 576-5231

Lt. Col. Miyamoto is pursuing acquisition of ADSW days in support of this worthwhile program. If he is successful, compensation for this duty may be forthcoming, but for now, volunteerism is the only way the Hawaii National Guard may solicit your help.

If you are unable to contact Maj. Bise, feel free to contact me, Lt. Col. Pat Casey, at 733-4230 or 449-1460 during duty hours.

HAWAII ♥ WALK

by SSgt. John Mueller, Hq., 154th Wing

The Fourth Annual Hawaii Heart Walk will be held on Saturday, August 23rd, at 7:00 a.m. at Kapiolani Park.

Family and friends of all ages are welcome to join in the 5.5-mile (9 Kilometers) walk.

Each walker will be eligible for a door prize. There will also be prizes for walkers that collect donations (this is not mandatory).

If you have any questions or need a registration form, please call me at 449-9057, or fax it to 449-7740, or send me your registration form and donations to 154 WG/CC NLT Friday, August 15th. ♥♥♥

Keeping You On "Q"

by Capt. Tracey J. Szala
Quality Advisor, 154th Wing



"Stamp Collecting" Building Trust and Resolving Conflicts

Many of us can recall when Mom went to the grocery store and at the checkout register got a certain number of blue or green stamps: the number was based on the amount of her purchase. She licked the stamps and put them in a book that later could be redeemed for merchandise at a blue- or green-stamp store.

In an organizational working environment, some people collect "stamps" as well, except these stamps are licked and put in a book when a colleague or coworker does something "wrong". Rather than risk discussing the action in the open, one simply licks a stamp and puts it in his or her "memory" book. If these stamps could be converted into merchandise, some people would have enough stamps to furnish an entire house.

Imagine a team meeting discussion. A key issue is being addressed that needs the focus of team member #1. Team member #2 abruptly stops the discussion and starts pointing a finger at team member #1:

"You know, I remember when I called you for help and you didn't come."

Team member #2 looks blank and says, "I don't remember when that happened."

"When our electric power blew a fuse".

"Was that this year?"

"Nope."

"Well was it in the nineties?"

"Nope. It was in 1987."

Team member #2's "stamp" was held for almost a decade!

The process of building and maintaining relationships among team members is a most difficult problem. Bickering, backbiting and gossiping constantly fuel tensions; causing old "stamps" to erupt at the oddest times. The relationship veneer maintained in the old structure disappears in the team environment. Intense daily contact on tasks and the constant thrashing out of differences of opinion place new demands on old relationships.

Each team member must know how to build trust and simultaneously resolve conflicts in order to survive and become a successful team.

Walking away and ignoring each other are no longer acceptable options. It is helpful to say to each other, "I don't want to collect a stamp on this, so let's talk about it now?"



(from "Keeping the Team Going" by D. Harrington-Mackin)

Now That's the Spirit!

S - start with self

*P - personal change precedes
organizational change*

I - I am a good listener

*R - relate with empathy; resistance
is natural*

I - I am a good communicator

T - take time to care

Nineteen HIANG Members Attend Seven Habits Workshop

by Maj. Bill Petti, Commander, 154th Logistics Support Flight

Nineteen HIANG members attended the second Stephen R. Covey Seven Habits of Highly Effective People Workshop (Workshop 97-2) July 23-25, 1997 in the 154th Wing Dining Facility. This brings the total number of graduates to 57.

Among the graduates were the HIANG Commander, **Brig. Gen. Kealoha**; **Lt. Col. Bob Maglasang**, Commander of the 292CBCS; and **Lt. Col. Roy Smith** of the 201CCG. Others were **CMSgt. Norman Uyechi**, 293CBCS; **CMSgt. Harrison Iga**, 154LS; **CMSgt. Larry DeRego**, 154MXS; **CMSgt. Jack Uhrig**, 154LSF; **SMSgt. Vince Ramos**, 154MXS; **SMSgt. Clay Yuen**, 154AGS; **SMSgt. Glenn Sugawara**, 154LS; **MSgt. Teddy Ganade**, 154LS; **MSgt. Clay Chang**, 154LG; **MSgt. Craig Harimoto**, 154MXS; **MSgt. Elbert Emoto**, 154AGS; **TSgt. Annie Gagarin**, 154AGS; **TSgt. Stanford Masuda**, 154MXS; **TSgt. Bob Joy**, 154LSF; **SSgt. Keith Iwamasa**, 154MXS; and **SSgt. Hye Harper**, 154MPF.

Facilitators for the workshop were **Col. Mick Melich**, **Lt. Col. Bruce Minato**, **Maj. Bill Petti**, and **TSgt. Bob Joy**.

Here are some of the comments from Workshop 97-2 attendees:

What would you say is the most outstanding aspect of this workshop?

"The concept of 'win/win'. With this concept, people could get more things done." "The way the Seven Habits relates to all walks of life and all types of situations."

What are three things you intend to do based on the knowledge you gained?

"Re-evaluate my thinking, organize better, and think healthier." "Write my mission statement, readjust my priorities, and become a better listener." "Continue my

physical activities, be proactive, and share with fellow workers." "Teach my daughter, empathize more, and listen more effectively."

Would you recommend this workshop to your co-workers?

"Yes, I think anybody and everybody can learn something from this course." "Yes, it is very 'mind and soul' opening to me."

Are you committed to the Seven Habits?

"Yes. I see the value on how it can improve my personal and professional life."

Did this course provide value to you? What, specifically?

"Yes. Building relationships; understanding first before being understood; listening skills; balancing my life's schedules; working towards a 'win/win' resolution, and building synergy." "Yes. How to deal with myself and better understand the processes of interpersonal interactions." "Yes. How to become a more effective person, both at work and at home. The knowledge gained of becoming a better listener and communicator with principles, and staying centered." "Yes. Better personal insight leading to public victories." "Yes. I got within myself and figured out what I'm all about."

The next scheduled workshop dates are September 24-26, October 22-24, and December 17-19. LG members are advised to notify their commanders, whereas HIANG members are requested to contact Capt. Tracey Saiki at 449-6008.

Deadline

The deadline for the September edition of the Kuka'ilimoku is Friday, August 29th.

(Have you ever considered submitting your article before the deadline, like this drill, for next month's edition?)

Na Koa Ku Makani Family Day

FUNFUN***FUN***
by SSgt. Alan Bergeson, HQ HLANG

Na Koa Ku Makani. "Warrior Standing Against the Wing", the Hawaii National Guard's Counterdrug and Drug Demand Reduction Program, in conjunction with the Hawaii Housing Authority and Police Activities League are proud to invite all National Guard members and their families to a fun-filled day for you and your family at the beach, an event you must attend!

This annual drug-free event, with a focus on families having a great time, will be held at Bellows AFS on August 16, 1997 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

There will be free food, shaved ice, cotton candy, popcorn, etc. Entertainment will be there, too, like Frank DeLima, Brickwood Galuteria, Kimo Kahoano, Sportscaster Shawn Ching, and other various Hawaiian performers. General Baca from NGB also plans to make an appearance.

Educational displays will be on hand to help send a message to our youth of Hawaii to remain drug-free. The beach will be open with life guards, relays for the kids and also some adult games, too.

Please RSVP to Capt. Nakamoto, SSgt. Bergeson, SSgt. Bactad, SSgt. Bruce-Maldonado, or AIC Jaentsch

at 733-4229/8, or e-mail any of the above with information as to how many in your party, name and unit.

For further information, let me know. We hope to see you there. You won't be disappointed, and your children will most definitely have a great time.

The Counterdrug/Drug Demand Reduction Office is also looking for volunteers to help set up this event. We have workdays available for anyone who is interested in helping us out with this most important cause. Please call me at 733-4229 or e-mail me if you're interested.

The Family Support Program

Why a Family Support Program?

Why a Unit Family Support Group?

Because everyone involved benefits:

a. For the family member: A unit Family Support Group (FSG) develops a family support network through which families mutually support each other. Communication networks are established between the unit and family members improving family awareness of the organization of the military unit, its missions and activities. A successful FSG can develop a more positive attitude in family members towards themselves, the unit, and the Guard.

b. For the service member: It is the assurance that family members will have support in their absence. Knowing their families are provided for creates stability in the service member's unit performance, and enhances training and psychological readiness to fight.

c. For the command: A unit FSG affords increases levels of group confidence, commitment, and predictability among service members. There is a potential for higher levels of training. A successful FSG can help the unit prevent a significant portion of annoying problems within families that are likely to impact adversely on a service member's performance or reduce unit strength levels through attrition. The commander's time and resources can be conserved, and detractors from its mission minimized, through FSG assistance.

d. For the National Guard: A successful unit FSG will make family members feel that they are truly a part of the National Guard family. A successful FSG combined with a training program that challenges the service member makes an unbeatable combination that will assure success in the all-important mission of retaining quality service members.



Stewart Remembered As Hero, Role Model

Washington (AFNS) — Jimmy Stewart was remembered for his war record and heroism in the eulogy delivered at the actor's memorial service July 7th.

Lt. Gen. Roger G Dekok, Commander of Headquarters Space and Missile Systems Center, Los Angeles Air Force Base, California, said those assembled for the service "knew James M Stewart as a legendary actor and a first-class citizen."

"However", he added, "fewer recall he was also a war hero, rising to the rank of Brigadier General before his retirement from the Air Force Reserve in 1968."

"One of the wonderful things about him, though, is that you don't have to be a star to relate to him; or wear a uniform to understand and appreciate the values he stood for."

Dekok said Stewart embodied the Air Force's core values: integrity, service before self and excellence in all we do.

Reflecting on the personal sacrifices Stewart made for this country, Dekok said, "I can think of no better example of the

embodiment of these values than General Jimmy Stewart." "We will miss him greatly."



BXtra Open!

by SSgt. Stephen L. Thomas

After 17 months of construction, at a cost of 12.9 million dollars, the new BXtra is now open! The grand opening was held Wednesday morning, June 25th, at 10:00 a.m. If you didn't get there by 9:30, parking was non-existent.

Under a warm morning drizzle, the Air Force Band of the Pacific preceded the ceremony with some memorable tunes. Before a large and anxious standing room only crowd, AAFES General Manager Barry Gordon gave the welcoming address, which was then followed by an Hawaiian chant, some brief speeches by the commander of PACAF, the commander of the 15th ABW and other dignitaries.

After an Hawaiian prayer by the pastor of Kawaianao Church, the maie lei that was stretched across the front entrance to the BXtra was unbed and what appeared to be every member of the Hickam community poured into the large new store.

The BXtra was designed to house a much greater selection of hard lines, such as automotive, electronics, furniture, a garden shop, hardware, household goods, major appliances, pet supplies, sporting goods, and, of course, lots of toys.

The store features one elevator and four stairwells to the mezzanine (one in each corner), along with nine checkout counters. The BXtra will have 260 employees to assist you. It was earlier reported by the *Kuka'ilimoku* that Hickam's new BX complex is now the largest in the Air

Force, but it was later learned that Travis AFB still beats us by just a few feet! But Hickam is still the largest in the Pacific...

On the mezzanine, alone, is a large electronics area; not just an audio and video section, but a bigger computer section, and a huge software department, plus a software 'preview' terminal! The section also has office furniture. And, for you music buffs, the "Power Zone" now has over 6,000 titles on CD!

On the same level, check out the complete automotive section (no more running from the BX to the Shoppette to the gas station for what you need). Keep on going and you'll find a large sporting goods section, which includes lots of bikes, a dive shop, scuba equipment, lots of camping and fishing gear, golf and hockey equipment, and even kayaks!

Shoppers now have over 92,000 square feet of additional shopping space; and after the renovation of the main BX (which is supposed to be completed by the beginning of next year), you'll have a total of 203,000 square feet of shopping space, not to mention a newly remodeled food court (which will feature a Taco Bell—yum!)

What will be in the new main BX? It will house all the soft lines, like a larger selection of men's, women's and children's clothing, domestics, etc. Nice, huh? Happy shopping!

Next UTAs

September 6 & 7

October 4 & 5



Legal Line

by Maj. James T Itamura, Staff Judge Advocate,
154th Wing

The Law of Armed Conflict

SCENARIO 1: The CNN pictures were shockingly graphic. Hundreds of dead, charred Iraqi soldiers and their burned out trucks and stolen cars stretched over miles of a lonely desert road leading out of Kuwait. Just hours before, the caravan of Iraqis were beating a hasty retreat in escape of the coalition ground forces taking with them as many stolen items as they could possibly carry. At the same time, the coalition air commander, Lt. Gen. Homer, was notified that satellites had detected the mass migration. His response: fire up every available warplane and put bombs on target.

There was no escaping the torrent of fire from the sky for the Iraqis. The carnage was horrific, and worldwide opinion immediately questioned the legality if not the morality of such a human turkey-shoot. Was this a violation of the Law of Armed Conflict? Is it legal to fire upon a retreating enemy?

SCENARIO #2: Saddam quickly learns that his previously highly touted and expensive air force will be decimated by the much superior coalition forces unless he hides them. He sends some to Iran for safe-keeping, but also parks a few right next to some ancient pyramids in the biblically historic city of Ur. Would it have been a violation of the Law of Armed Conflict to destroy the pyramids as a result of destroying the planes?

SCENARIO #3: A few hours before the American troops land at Normandy beach, American paratroopers disperse from planes over France. Unfortunately for some, they are fired upon by German troops while still descending. Is it OK to shoot at paratroopers while they are in the air?

What about fighter pilots who bail out of their shot-up plane? Can opposing fighter pilots strafe them?

(answers below)

Though it seems somewhat of an oxymoron (like 'military intelligence'), there are in fact laws that govern the conduct of war. For the American military, it is called the "Law of Armed Conflict" (LOAC). These rules serve to ensure a minimum of unnecessary suffering inflicted by

combatants upon each other and upon non-combatants. Unnecessary carnage only begets unnecessary carnage. War is lousy enough by itself without uncivilized savagery.

THE BASICS:

-All military members are required to know and be familiar with the LOAC and to understand that war is not a 'no holds barred' affair.

-The "I was only following orders" defense does not apply where a person of ordinary sense and understanding would know that the order is unlawful.

"Proportionality and military necessity" is the basic thread throughout the LOAC. Use only that force necessary to accomplish the mission and limit the collateral damage.

Lawful military objects include persons, equipment, facilities and installations used by the enemy in military operations. This includes soldiers, sailors and airmen capable of fighting against us, military vehicles, aircraft, ships, installations, buildings and objects that provide logistic and administrative support for military operations.

Combatants, Non-Combatants, Unlawful Combatants

Combatants are persons engaged in hostile acts who 1) are commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates; 2) wear distinct uniforms; 3) carry arms openly; 4) comply with the LOAC. They have specific rights when captured.

Non-combatants are civilians not engaged in combat; military medical personnel and chaplains. They may not be attacked. Medical personnel and chaplains may be detained to minister to prisoners. Otherwise, they are to be returned to their own side.

Unlawful combatants have no authority to take part in hostilities and are in violation of the LOAC.

POW/EPW Treatment

Prisoners must be treated humanely and provided medical treatment, food and shelter. Unlawful combatants may be tried as criminals

Next Time: SPYING; ILLEGAL WEAPONS

Answers:

#1 Totally legal as retreating enemy is still a combatant. They haven't surrendered.

#2 The coalition could legally fire upon equipment purposefully hidden amongst non-military targets, however, the coalition command section chose not to risk damage to the pyramids. (cont. on page 9)

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#3 Descending paratroopers are combatants and may be fired upon. A pilot who has ejected, however, is akin to a sailor from a sunken ship and may not be attacked, unless he attacks first.



B E E Line

by MSgt. Laura Masuda, Bioenvironmental Eng. Svcs.

CHEMICALLY EXPOSED WORKERS AT THE JOBSITE (cont. from July issue)

Workers could be overly exposed to industrial chemicals during an incident, such as a hazardous spill. Knowing something about these chemicals provide knowledge in first aid, establishes greater respect when using these chemicals, and to handle them safely.

CHLORINE

Chlorine is a yellow-green gas that can react explosively with ammonia and some other substances. It is used to bleach paper pulps, treat water and aid in the production of plastics, resins, chlorinated solvents, and pesticides.

Chlorine is predominantly a skin, eye, and respiratory tract irritant. It can cause extensive corrosive damage to mucous membranes, eyes and skin and should be flushed with copious amounts of water. Acute exposures result in coughing, eye irritation, tearing, and a burning sensations in the chest. More intense exposure may cause life-threatening accumulation of fluid in the lungs and swelling of the upper airway.

There are no antidotes for chlorine exposure. Attention should be given to evaluating and supporting the airway, breathing, and circulation. Immediate removal from exposure, hospitalization, and observation for up to three days are

recommended for those individuals with persistent coughing and difficulty breathing.

Next month: **GASOLINE**

'I Am the American Flag'

by TSgt. Janet Clark, National Guard Bureau

I have been around for centuries. I stand as tall now as I have from the very beginning. From above the crowds, I have waved with pride and dignity for you and your forefathers. Across the nation, I have gained respect, admiration and loyalty for the things in which I stand. You have pledged your allegiance to me and saluted my existence.

Yet, why do you abuse me?

You have torn me to shreds, watched me turn to ashes as you threw me into fire. If your closest friends no longer believed in what you stood for, would you do these things to them?

Have you forgotten my meaning? Have the things I stand for escaped you? I have given you three colors to forever hold in your heart: red, white and blue.

The red is for hardiness and courage. This courage allows you the freedom to fight and stand for what you believe in. Should we not help others achieve that same freedom?

The white is for purity and innocence.

The blue is for vigilance, perseverance and justice. Justice, not for one, but all.

Together, these colors are a symbol of truth, liberty and justice. They represent the freedom the forefathers of your great country fought for so very hard to achieve.

You hurt me with your abuse. You disappoint me with your public displays of anger and resentment. You are but few, and you know who you are.

You will never bring me down. I will continue to stand tall and to wave proudly for those who still believe in truth, liberty and justice ... for I am the American Flag.



Promotions

The commander of the 154th Wing, Brig. Gen. Michael H Tice, would like you to join him in congratulating the newest members of our SNCO/NCO corps: promoted after meeting the HIANG and 154th Wing promotion boards, respectively, on July 16, 1997.

SMSgt. Gary Y Ishii	169th ACWS
MSgt. Russell T Abe	169th ACWS
MSgt. Roy T Ishibashi	154th AGS
MSgt. Blaine K Kato	169th ACWS
MSgt. Joseph L Ramos	154th MSF
TSgt. Kellyann M Ardo	154th Wing FM
TSgt. Richard W Costa, Jr.	154th ACWS
TSgt. Ruben C Mesinas, Jr.	154th SFS
TSgt. Ricarte C Tadeo	154th MDS
TSgt. Kenneth W Taipen, Jr.	154th SFS
SSgt. Alfredo B Bucsit	154th MXS
SSgt. Desiree T Chun	169th ACWS
SSgt. Paul K Foster	154th AGS
SSgt. Guy T Gokan	169th ACWS
SSgt. Dan M Honda	169th ACWS
SSgt. Bryan E Ikei	154th MXS
SSgt. Lloyd B Llaneza	154th SFS
SSgt. Melvin M Salangron	154th MXS
SSgt. Don K Saruwatari	154th MXS
SSgt. Randy K Solomon	154th LSF

General Tice says, "Well done, and may you all enjoy continued successes in your future endeavors."

"Air Force One" Not All Hollywood

by SSgt. Stephen L Thomas

Last month, "Air Force One" was released to the theaters, and units from the US Air Force and the National Guard were used as "extras" for authenticity.

According to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, production support was officially approved because the motion picture was based on military forces being depicted in a realistic, accurate and professional manner, so it really gives our men and women in blue some positive publicity. Plus, it's a good vehicle for telling the Air Force story to the public. (Good timing for our 50th Anniversary).

How realistic is the action in "Air Force One"?

The movie is both realistic in parts and includes the magic of Hollywood special effects.

What US military equipment is depicted in "Air Force One"?

The Air Force provided C-5s, C-130s, C-141s, F-15s, KC-135s, M-130s, and VC-25As.

The Army provided UH-1s, UH-60 helicopters, plus assorted military ground vehicles.

What military units participated?

From the Air Force: the 8th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, FL (AFSOC); the 33rd Fighter Wing, Eglin AFB, FL (ACC); the 60th Air Mobility Wing, Travis AFB, CA (AMC); the 89th Airlift Wing, Andrews AFB, MD (AMC); the 121st Air Refueling Wing, Rickenbacker ANGB, OH (ANG); the 146th Airlift Wing, Port Heuneme, CA (ANG); the 179th Airlift Wing, Mansfield ANGB, OH (ANG); and the 305th Air Mobility Wing, McGuire AFB, NJ (AMC);. From the Army: Army Aviation Support Facilities 1 & 2; Ohio Army National Guard, and the 40th Aviation Brigade, Los Alamitos, CA (ARNG).

How long did the filming with Air Force assets take?

Principal photography of Air Force assets took 10 days.

Did Columbia/producers pay to use military aircraft?

Yes. All costs associated with flying for the cameras or staging of aircraft for filming were paid for by the production company, and units involved have been fully reimbursed. Reimbursable costs totaled approximately \$300,000.

Did Air Force people get paid to appear in "Air Force One"?

Yes. Several military members were hired as extras at standard scale in "off-duty" employment status.

Was the real "Air Force One" used?

No.

Enjoy the movie--and bring a potential "recruit".

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