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154TH FIGHTER GROUP (AD) HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD HICKAM AFB 18 MAY 69
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SUMMER CAMP: JUST AROUND THE CORNER!!!!

As everyone knows, annual field training is scheduled for next month. Following is a digest of pertinent information which may be of use as you plan your personal activities in regard to encampment.

Field training for the 154th Fighter Group will be conducted during a 12-day period, 2-13 June 1969 (followed by regular UTA 14-15 June). During the 12-day period primary emphasis will be placed on unit operational readiness training including conducting turnaround operations at Barking Sands PMRF and Dillingham AFB.

Turnaround operations will be limited to a maximum six sorties during any flight period. Manning will be as required to support the flight schedule with primary emphasis on personnel who have not been exposed to this type of operation.

Overall flight operations and necessary support functions will encompass a 12-16 hour day. No night flight operations will be scheduled at turnaround bases.

Daily airlift for personnel, materiel, and administration support will be provided between Hickam and Barking Sands during operational days. Similar service will be provided between Hickam and Dillingham except with organic transportation.

Federal and State payrolls will be prepared by HWAFP for disbursement by check.

Base Exchange privileges will be available to all personnel on ACDUTRA status. Dependents' privileges will be issued if proper application has been made by the sponsor through the unit commander.

Commissary privileges are extended, along with dependents' privileges. Personnel must present ACDUTRA orders and ID card.

Uniform: 1505s or fatigues will be worn during normal duty hours as prescribed by unit commanders. Civilian clothes may be worn on-off base after duty hours. There is no specified uniform for athletics.

A list of approved uses of all base facilities, clubs and programs will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

All personnel will muster initially at 0700 hours on 2 June at the HANG area and immediately sign a medical certificate. Upon completing muster formation, personnel performing duty at deployment site will report to unit commander for movement instruction. Personnel remaining at Hickam AFB will report to unit First Sergeants/NCOICs and set up barracks.

All airmen remaining at Hickam will mess at the HANG Dining Hall for the noon meal only, and all other meals will be provided at Hickam AFB Dining Hall #1. Midnight chow is authorized for personnel designated. Airmen must carry a copy of their ACDUTRA orders and ID card, and must present
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these documents when requested by personnel detailed for mess count at the Hickam #1 dining hall. All personnel will sign mess signature forms when messing there.

Liberty: Off-base passes will commence 1600 hours daily, or on an off-shift basis when coordinated by the flight leader with the unit First Sergeant/NCOIC concerned.

Expiration of off-base pass: Senior NCOs(E7-E9) 0700 hours or time of duty formation; NCOs(E4-E6) 0200 hours; Airmen(E1-E3) 2400 hours. Deviations may be authorized by the unit-site commanders concerned in exceptional cases.

Sign-out procedure: Airmen(E6 and below) will sign out/in in the unit's pass book at their respective Orderly Room. Senior NCOs are authorized to call the unit's CQ whenever they depart/return to base.

JOB VACANCIES

Accounting Specialist, GS 0525 06, in HANG Comptroller Section. Salary \$7,269.15 minimum, \$9,454.16 maximum. Call 441-734.

Aircraft Control & Warning Operator, GS-05, Kokee ATD. Salary \$6,591.80 minimum, \$8,874.40 maximum. Apply Civilian Personnel Office, Fort Ruger.

Ground Radio Maintenance Technician, WB-12, 201 ATD Hickam. Salary \$8,507.20 minimum, \$9401.60 maximum. Apply Civilian Personnel Office, Fort Ruger.

Aircraft Electrical technician, WB-11, Hickam. Salary \$8,132.80 minimum, \$9006.40 maximum. Apply Civilian Personnel Office, Fort Ruger.

AIRMAN OF YEAR

Congratulations to TSgt Melvin K. Kalaiwaa of 154th Cmbt Spt Sq, who has been selected as the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year during fiscal 1969 for his performance and demonstration of outstanding ability.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following named airmen who have been promoted to the grade indicated:

199 FIS Sq

1st Lt L. Richard Fried, Jr.

199 Wea Flt

TSgt John Y. Takafuji

Hq 154 Ftr Gp

SSgt George W. Brooks

ALC Bernard Tibayan

154 Cmbt Spt Sq

SSgt Douglass J. Souza

Sgt Mitchell M. Iha

Sgt Wallace S. Nishibata

Sgt Gerald H. Uemoto

Sgt Ronny W. Whang

Sgt Robert M. Yamada

154 Supply Sq

SSgt Ralph S. Fujioka

SSgt Theodoro Ganade

SSgt Nevin K. Harada

Sgt Richard K.W. Luke

ALC James N. Pahukula

ALC Clifford T. Toyama

ALC Bernard C. Walthall

154 CAM Sq

TSgt Manuel A. Bartolome, Jr.

SSgt Raymond K. Funasaki

SSgt Alfred J. De Rego

SSgt Wayne Y. Izutsu

SSgt Neil K. Iseri

SSgt Raymond T. Kaneshiro

SSgt Stanley I. Kawasaki

SSgt Allen H. Kurisaki

SSgt George K. Makiya

SSgt Donald Y. Morita

SSgt Leonard K.H. Tam

Sgt Glenn P.K. Choi

Sgt James H. Ford Jr.

Sgt Raymond M. Hayashi

Sgt Ellis K. Hong

Sgt Michael S. Makiya

Sgt Thomas T. Miyata

Sgt Wayne K.K. Nagata

Sgt Gary Y. Nishimura

Sgt Russell R. Okano

Sgt Kenneth T. Sakamoto

Sgt Gary S. Watabayashi

Sgt Gary T. Yoshitake

ALC Kenneth S. Akasaki

ALC Darrel Y. Fujii

ALC Randy I. Hoopii

ALC David M. Kaibara

ALC Gregory S. Makishi (cont. p. 3)

JUSTIFICATIONS?

Recently a list of medical Investment Equipment Items was submitted by each major command for inclusion in the 1970 fiscal year budget. Each item was reviewed by the Surgeon General's Investment Equipment Item Review Committee. Following is a list of a few of the comments contained in the justifications provided.

From these examples one could well question if there were (1) thoughtful preparation of the justifications (2) critical review and (3) proofreading of the final submission.

—"Required for rhumatail arthritic patients."

—"The unit now on hand works so efficiently, saves so much time, and takes so little space that another is needed."

—"It could be used two weeks in one and two weeks in the other, whereas it can only now be used two weeks."

—"Installation of modern equipment, without all the attachments within the patient's view will greatly allay his fears."

—"Non-procurement will result in a demoralizing effect on the operator."

—"Increased reduction provided."

—"This item will cease to function if not replaced in FY 70."

—"If this item is not provided, this type of patient care will be greatly curtailed due to nonavailability of this type of equipment."

—"Item requested: operating table. Justification: Required to replace surgery table."

PROMOTIONS (Cont.)

AIC Derek H. Matsumoto
AIC Edward T. Nakaya
AIC Dwight K. Nishida
AIC Aleck A. Pavo
AIC Glenn M. Shintaku
AIC Mitchell M. Tanaka
AIC Bertram K. Yamashiro
AIC Russel Yue

DC ALERTS COUNT TOWARD RETIREMENT?

Does the ADC alert pilot time that numerous air guardsmen have acquired over the years count for active-duty retirement purposes?

The ANG thinks it does, but Air Force hasn't adopted a stand. It must do so soon, however, because some of the ANG pilots involved are close to retirement eligibility, provided the ruling is favorable.

A captain with the Pennsylvania Air Guard, for example, served 17½ years of active duty time, including 12 commissioned before he separated and joined the Guard. Since then he has accumulated several hundred hours with ADC units as an alert pilot.

The latter is a long standing program under which the ANG provides air defense support. There are over 200 such spaces in 20 ADC units. The pilots involved serve varying lengths of time with the units, sometimes taking 59 days on then one off and coming back for 59 more.

When the Pennsylvania ANG pilot acquires a few hundred more such days he will have approximately 900 days served as an ADC alert pilot. That's 2½ years, which on top of his 17½ active duty years, would give him the necessary 20 for active-duty officer retirement.

While there's nothing in regulations saying that the alert pilot time counts for that purpose, the National Guard Bureau says it should be creditable for retirement. It has a test case coming up, dealing with a pilot other than the one cited above, an official said.

An Air Staff authority indicated that the JAGs will be asked to render a decision.

UPCOMING DATES TO REMEMBER

Memorial Day	30 May
YRFI	1 Jun
Summer Camp	2-13 Jun
UTA	14-15 Jun
Kamehameha Day	11 Jun
Father's Day	15 Jun

NEWS FROM THE 199TH FIS

For those of you who haven't gotten it yet from the grapevine, General Siefertmann, in a talk to the pilots during the April UTA, revealed that the 199th could--if things go right--become the first Air Guard Squadron to receive "the free world's finest operational fighter", the McDonnell F-4 Phantom. Particular model and timing depend on the rate of de-escalation in Vietnam, so don't get too excited. The Deuce may be around for a decade.

As has been previously mentioned, Summer Camp begins at 0700, 2 June, and ends the 13th (followed the 14 and 15 by the June UTA). If we haven't already "had it" (Editor's note: We have) we are virtually assured of an ORI "some time during camp". So stay home (near a phone) the night of the 1st and get a good night's sleep.

On the lighter (and more maneuverable) side, the tanks began coming off on Tuesday the 13th and will remain off through Summer Camp; so now we can brief and fly acrobatics as the "tactical situation dictates", i.e., whenever we can find the time, airspace and fuel.

The 199th welcomes two new pilots to the squadron... Capt Hal Schatz and Lt Mike Tice returned in April and are now both O.R. Squadron pilots. Capt Schatz is an Aloha Airlines pilot. He, his wife Joyce and three children live in Kailua. Lt Tice went through flying training as a HANGman at Williams AFB, Arizona, and married Maui-born Joanne Rising just before leaving for Perrin and F-102 school last July. Mike and Joanne live in Honolulu; Mike is presently a full-time alert pilot with the Guard.

INSPIRING WORDS

The Comptroller Section submits this statement prepared by SSgt Delbert Dandurant, Data Automation Supervisor, and wishes to make it available to other Guardsmen in the hope that it will provide further relevance and meaning to them:

"The military has several purposes for us. First and most important is to protect our country from enemy forces and to strike back against the aggressor.

"Secondly, it gives us security in knowing that we are in the service for a great purpose. What greater purpose is there than your freedom?

"Third is leadership. The military gives us a chance to become leaders, especially for those of us who take the opportunity. Leadership is learned and not inherited. You learn leadership by taking responsibility and working at it.

"Fourth is the confidence and pride instilled in you. You feel the confidence and pride by knowing you did a good job and it reflects credit on you and the military. It makes you stand a little taller, knowing that people look up to you.

"This is but a part of what the military does for us. If you do your part in helping your country, your reward in return will be greater for yourself, your Guard and your country."