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IT'S ORI TIME AGAIN

If you resisted the urge to throw that phone across the room yesterday morning, you heard the fine voice of your favorite supervisor summoning you out of your dreams (probably right in the middle of the seduction scene) and on the narrow road to Hickam.

"Recall this morning--up and at 'em" or something to that effect.

Between mutterings and dashes of cold water you struggled into your uniform and made tracks out here, possibly wondering all the way if it was really worth it.

Well, if there are any doubts in your mind, put them out of it. It is worth it.

It may be only a drill, but it might be the real thing some day, and this is simply the next thing to the real thing. The no-notice alert, or recall, is the only way the Air Force can ascertain whether we are ready to do our jobs if and when the time does come.

Some time within the next 3-4 months HANG will undergo its annual Operational Readiness Inspection. This is THE test and there is no middle ground----we either pass or fail. Every unit and every unit member must pull his own weight if the test is to be met successfully.

Teamwork, then, is the key word. No one man or group of men can do it for the rest of us. Every man has an assigned job which is critical in time of emergency. One man fails, and we may all fail.

The ORI is also an opportunity for all of us to show off to the Air Force and the nation the skill, strength, dedication and readiness of our unit.

Next time the phone rings at 4 a.m. on a Saturday, or any other day, don't throw it across the room--it might be the real thing.

BASIC U.S. MILITARY POLICY

The President's outline of basic U.S. military policy: "Our policy has been carefully and deliberately adjusted to meet the new realities of the world we live in. We make today only those commitments we are able and prepared to meet. Our commitment to freedom remains strong and unshakable. But others must bear their share of the burden of defending freedom around the world. And so this, then is our policy:

We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies.

We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves.

We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments.

We will act to defend our interests, whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world.

But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved, our role will be limited.

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INDUSTRY DAY AT MCGHEE TYSON AFB

A handfull of HANG men played roles in the first annual Industry Day March 30 at McGhee-Tyson Air Base in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The special occasion was the outgrowth of a challenge by MGen I.G. Brown, to the NCO Academy Graduate Association members to initiate an industry-oriented action program to acquaint industrial leaders with the Air National Guard, the Academy and the Graduate Association.

Lieutenant Joseph Medeiros, Administrative Assistant to Honolulu Police Chief Francis Keala, was Hawaii's Industry Day guest, accompanied by MSgt Benny Goo.

Chief speaker was William C. Woodward, president of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

After a number of activities, the Awards Banquet for gradusting students was held at the Officers Club. Lone Hawaii graduate was MSgt Raymond Takahashi of the 169th ACW Squadron. CMSgt Harry Awana, 154th CAMRON and TSgt Al Keliinui, 154th Cmbt Spt Sq, were assigned as Industry Day coordinators. The MCGhee Tyson AB Command Post, with Sgt Awana in charge, handled thirty aircraft into the base between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

LUAU FOR ACADEMY STAFF

In keeping with Hawaii's famous hospitality, the three members of the Ft. Ruger Chapter 18 of the ANG NCO Academy Graduate Association that attended the Industry Day Conference three a real Hawaiian luau for the NCO Academy's staff.

Hled at Bill Murphy's residence in Maryville, Tennessee, Bill got all the ingredients for the kalua pig and the pig itself. The salt salmon, haupia, poi, long rice, dried fish and Hawaiian Salt was brought from Hawaii.

Al Keliinui and Harry Awana kalua'd the pig, Benny Goo cooked the chicken long rice and also assisted Harry with the lomi lomi salmon.

Plain river rock and oak wood was used for the pig. The rock was wrapped in aluminum foil before being placed in the pig. Due to the cold weather the 100-lb. pig, dressed, was left in the imu for 6 hours.

Academy commandant Morrissey said it was such a success we may do it again in November.

A great big mahalo to the Bill Murphys for their time, effort and support, and to the members of Chapter 18, especially MSgt George Ah Chong for his fine technical advice and the box of Hawaiian food that was sent to Tennessee.

PILOTS DOWN SUPPLY

In a challenge basketball game at the Hickam gym on 6 April 1972, Thursday (Spring Camp) the 199 th FIS defeated the 154th Supply Squadron 64-55.

Haynie, Muller and Chow led the pilots while Weatherwax spearheaded the Supply gang. The pilots waled away with the prize--three cases of beer and a case of soda.

This game provided loads of exercise for all involved and no doubt a rematch will be in the offering

C-54 OCS FLIGHT TO HILO

The monthly OCS flight to Hilo and Maui will depart at 1730 on 14 April with 30 seats aboard available and arrive at 1845. It continues on to Maui with 18 SA seats, arriving at 1940.

The return flight leaves Maui at 1730, with 18 seats, at 1730 and arrives at Hilo at 1810. It leaves Hilo for Hickam with 30 seats at 1820, arriving at 1935.

POLICY(cont. from p. 1)

--We will not intervene militarily.

--But we will use our influence to prevent war.

--Once it is over, we will do our share in helping to bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it."

TRFT PAY BY MAIL

If you were counting on collecting your summer camp check on the last day and making a mad rush to the commissary and BX as in past years, you may as well forget it.

Due to the short duration of the field training periods and the various ending dates under the plan in effect this year, the checks cannot be made on the final day.

Necessary cards will be forwarded to AFAFC and individuals should receive checks within two to three weeks after AFAFC receives them.

OCS APPLICATIONS

HARNG OCS is presently accepting applications through 31 May 1972, for OCS training class for the forthcoming year.

Interested enlisted personnel should review HANGR 36-02 and contact CBPO for additional eligibility information. (Lt Col Oyama, of HARNG OCS, may also be contacted for more information).

FIGHT FIRE WITH FOAM

All that debris and paraphernalia you see around the mauka side of the hangar is due to the installation of a complete new fire-fighting system based on a foam not unlike soap suds.

The tank on the Diamond Head end contains 20,000 gallons of water and an adjoining tank contains the chemical. When the heat sens-

ors on the hangar ceiling trigger the system, the water and chemical is mixed and pumped through pipes to the ceiling and onto each of the six bulbous contraptions hanging up there. It is sprayed in a fine mist on them and the fans inside create bubbles, much like the child blowing soap bubbles through a ring.

The system can fill the hangar, (doors automatically closed by now) with 20 feet and more of foam in 2-4 minutes. As the foam reaches the heat, it condenses into steam and smothers the fire.

Major Beaumont assures us that if you are caught in the hangar and suddenly find yourself at the bottom of 20 feet of foam, you can "just bat it out of the way and breathe all right."

The system supersedes the existing pure water system, which doesn't work since there isn't enough water pressure at this area of the base.

NEW ID POLICIES AT BX

Due to a unique exchange and commissary situation in Hawaii in which it is considered an overseas area and thus has much more extensive inventories and facilities than Mainland bases, much abuse has been taken from members of the reserve forces who have used their uniforms as identification.

As a result, new policies have been set. From now on identification must be shown as well as UTA schedule both at entrance and point of sale at the Main exchange, at point of sale at other exchange retail outlets, and point of entry at the Commissary. Identification plus proof of direct relationship with the vehicle must be shown at the service station.