

# KUKAILIMOKU

(WAR GOD OF KAM THE FIRST)



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## HANG Medics Called Out

Six members of the 154th Clinic were ordered to active duty by Governor Ariyoshi to help out in three of Oahu's correctional facilities should the need arise. It was feared that because of UPW pickets at Oahu Prison, Halawa jail and the Koolau Correctional Center, that union nurses and staff would not cross the lines to go to work. So two clinic folk went and stood outside Oahu Prison waiting to go in on a moments notice.

They took their nametags off to prevent any recrimination from the pickets. Four other clinic people stood by on "alert" here at the 154th ready to head to the two other sites. Those four served 11 days straight active duty from last drill to just this past Wednesday. The names of the six are not being printed because of the confidentiality of the situation. Meanwhile, union and government officials resumed talks Friday morning.



154TH WING  
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# Commander's ★★ Corner ★★

Let me bring you up to date on things at the home patch:

The Fighter Squadron has initiated dissimilar air combat tactics with the Marine A-4s from Kaneohe. This has been accomplished despite heavy maintenance demands on our F-4s to complete an urgent action maintenance inspection with added Supply problems. We are ahead in our flying training program and progressing well in our sophisticated training.

From a working force level, we have been hurt in several working areas with cases of muscle strains. The point that should be made is that as a fighting unit, we are not in too good a shape in physical conditioning. Lack of good muscle tone has contributed to several back strains. This becomes an added consequence of "old age." If we are to add anything new to our safety program, it is the commitment by every individual to assume his responsibility for self-conditioning.

You should note some new faces throughout the organization. If you have one of these newcomers next to you, help them "into" our organization so that their initiation is pleasant and meaningful.

With the coming of the holiday seasons, may I remind each one that we have much to be thankful for. To you and your family I wish the continued enrichment of your lives.

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# NEXT UTA

## DECEMBER 1&2

## Remember.....

FIVE YEARS AGO IN KUKAILIMOKU...

Then Commander, Col Ashford congratulate the 154FIG on their satisfactory rating in the Oct 74 MEI. However, he reminded all that the Group got giggered on hair grooming standards. Sound familiar?

TEN YEARS AGO IN KUKAILIMOKU...

Announcement of a Dining-In for all ANG officers up at the Wheeler O club. In case you didn't know what a dining-in was the article went on to say that, "a dining-in is a formal, stag military dinner meeting designed to foster fellowship and morale among officers of various units. Please contact Major Lota if you want to go." -also a small note that Capt Norm Ault had found a man's gold ring and would return it to anybody identifying it. Wonder if he's still got it?



"I've got a report saying all you do is clown around the office all day. True or false, Sgt. Barnum?"

Thanksgiving  
Nov 22, 1979

# Padre's Patter

## CONFIDENTIALITY - WHAT DOES THE CHAPLAIN MEAN?

It was recently brought to my attention that perhaps some of you would like to know what is meant when I use the word "confidential".

Very simply, it means that anything you may share with me in my professional capacity as chaplain, counselor, or ombudsman for the 154 COMPG, is considered a private matter between you and myself, unless it is a threat to life, to the health of another person (matters relative to your own health are considered confidential), or to national security. In these three situations, I would make every effort to encourage you to reveal the information yourself, or give me permission to do so, before I would feel bound to inform you that I would have to take that step without your permission. Therefore, to repeat, there are only three situations when I would feel obligated not to keep a confidence: when it is a threat to life, to another's health, or to national security.

In every other situation I consider myself bound to not reveal to anyone information said or given to me in confidence. This would hold true in all situations, including a court of law or in the military chain of command - even if this places me in personal jeopardy of legal or military difficulties.

In addition, the keeping of a confidence is forever, unless a different agreement is made between us. Fortunately, I have developed a very convenient memory. Confidences are forgotten once the counseling relationship is over. This is a skill that clergy and all other counselors develop over the years - out of necessity.

Finally, there is nothing that you can tell me that will shock me-nothing.

I have heard everything. I can think of no situation with which I have not been confronted in the past. Nothing is too small or too big, too unimportant or too "awful". My purpose is to assist you in your need, to keep your problem to myself, to forget it when all is over, and to not allow my relationship with you to change for the worse because of your problem, but rather to grow stronger because of our new levels of sharing and understanding.

If you need me, I am available when on drill, or any other time as well (church phone-488-5747). I do not see my function to exist only when we are on duty, or for any one group. I will assist persons of any faith group, or with no religious affiliation, with no strings or conditions attached.

I hope this article answers some of your questions.

by Chaplain David K. Kennedy

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REMINDER....

If you don't like something that's happening either on or off base and you decide that a petition is the way to let your gripe be known, remember that you canNOT solicit signatures on base during duty hours. If you want to circulate a petition, check with the Commander.

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REMINDER....

When you have a complaint to lodge, go through the chain of command. It's only proper that supervisors and commanders be given the opportunity to listen and resolve the problem.

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## 3rd Annual HANG Award Banquet

DON'T MISS IT..."ALL YOU CAN EAT  
LUAU BUFFET...MUSIC BY THE SURFERS...  
GREAT FUN FOR ALL...ONLY \$14 PER  
PERSON...SEE YOU THERE.

Nov. 17th 6pm

at the

## Oceania Floating Restaurant

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FREE CPR CLASSES FOR GUARDERS...

Free CPR classes will be held December 1-2 at the Pearl City Community Church. Sign up with SSgt. Walton Auyong up in the clinic by 15 November. Spouses are also urged to attend. The fee for them is \$5.00. Classes will be limited in size...so sign up now and who knows...someday you may save someone's life.

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Conserve energy with a friend...  
Join a carpool.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER...

If you look into the 199th Weather Flight's office you'll notice a new face. It belongs to the new MAC Technical Advisor, TSgt Charles W R Peterson. He replaces SMSgt. William Cofield, Jr who left on terminal leave last July.

Originally from Chicago, Pete joined the Air Force in April of 1963. He comes to the weather flight with an impressive record in the Air Weather Service. It includes a three-year tour in Bad Kreuzen Germany giving the Army weather support, four years at Chanute AFB, where he was a weather observer instructor and two years as NCOIC of Special Operations at the Air Force Global Weather Central at Offutt AFB.

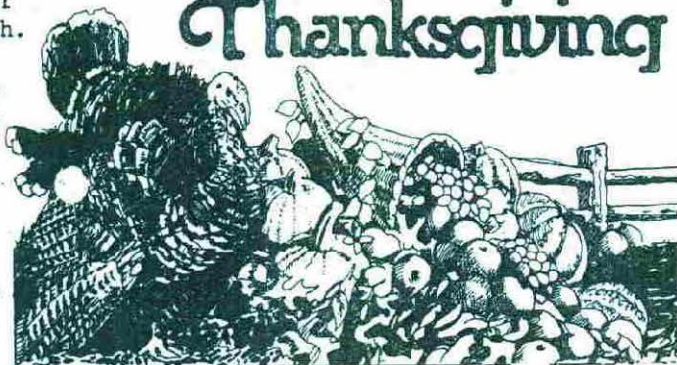
Though the Air Force has kept him busy, Pete has found time to father four children with the help of his wife, Glos. TSgt. Peterson is also interested in sports. Though he's not as active as he used to be, he is willing to officiate at games. Pete says he specializes in football, basketball, baseball and volleyball. Welcome aboard, Pete....

And if there's a new addition to your unit's family, let us know so we can let everyone know. Contact 1Lt. Mike Hurley, the PAO, at 449-9374...

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THE KUKAILIMOKU STAFF WOULD LIKE TO  
EXTEND OUR WISH THAT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY  
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON...

## Thanksgiving



**BIG ENERGY SAVINGS MAY BE ON THE HOUSE.....**

Conservation should start at home. That's where 20 percent of our energy is used, so any savings on your part will really add up.



**JUST IN CASE YOU FORGOT....**

Arthur L. Walker, General Manager of Hawaii Area Exchanges says the Hickam Car Care Center will be open on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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**WHAT'D YOU SAY????**

TSgt. Rodney Correa of the Civil Engineering Flight passed along to us the following examples of unclear writing...taken from actual letters received by the welfare department of a large U.S. city. Let's make one thing perfectly clear...

1. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my six children. I have seven but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.
2. I am writing to say that my baby was born two years old, when do I get money?
3. Mrs. Jones has not had any clothing for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.
4. I cannot get sick pay. I have six children, can you tell me why???
5. I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.
6. This is my eighth child, what are you going to do about it?
7. In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.
8. My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since.
9. You have changed my little boy to a little girl, will this make any difference?
10. I want money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve, I'll have to send for another doctor.

We couldn't have said it better ourselves. Much mahalo, Rodney...

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154 CAM SQUADRON NEWS AND VIEWS.....  
by SMSgt. Art Lee

About 15 members of the Resource Squadron visited the CAM Squadron last UTA. The tour, conducted by SMSgt Dick Miles proved to be very interesting and really impressed the visitors. They went through most of the maintenance shops and saw how the other half works within the COMPG. Now they can go back to their respective sections and inform their other personnel they saw the outstanding squadron of the group.

Congratulations to the CAM Squadron Air Technicians for contributing \$7,920.00 to the Combined Federal Campaign Fund, 100% contribution or \$44.70 per person. Right on...

Last month we mentioned about the CAM Squadron personnel and their talents. Well we want you to know that we have this guy who is a butcher by trade and he is assembling the skeletal remains of a cat? I guess Bob Yokono can attribute his talent to carving meats, etc....and how about Sam Afoa, Jr who was recently ordained as a full fledged Minister at the NorthWind Baptist Church out towards Hauula way, Aloha Ke Akua Sam...

Gil Cera, who packs parachute year after year for our pilots now gets the chance to see if his parachute-packing skills are good. You see, he joined the sky-diving club and will be packing his own chute from hereon...Some time ago the trend for doing things together by personnel from the CAM Squadron was fishing. Guys used to go fishing everywhere, here on Oahu, on the other islands, guys buying boats to go after the big ones, then the trend died down and it was motorcycles. Most of the guys bought bikes, all kinds of bikes and fancy helmets, etc., now it's sky-diving. And doing that we have Steve Shidler, Barbara Chun, Heather Hunter, Gil Cera, Bob Cabalon, Mike Kauhane, Mike Grady and possibly Lt. Sally Hall and husband? We should initiate a Hawaii Air National Guard paratrooper unit like the 101st Airborne. We could call ourselves the "HANG IN THERE" outfit. Well, anyway...wonder what the next trend will be...

So many times you guys get the word about being overweight during weigh-in well for Gerald Vidal the problem is how not to be underweight at weigh-in time. Congratulations to SSgt and Mrs James Tachihata upon the birth of their first born, a girl weighing 7 pounds...Resting at home after a recent surgery, Ken Iim is doing very well but his only complaint is not being able to play golf for several months; TSgt Randy Lum also doing fine at home, but complaining of not getting enough to eat. Glad to see Capt Makishiro back to work after his recent auto accident and to all those we did not mention, we are praying for your speedy recovery, take care brah, take care...

When people are late for work or meetings they are often excused and at times get a reprimand but when a person is late for a golf appointment with a General it could be a disaster. Ask George Kaneshiro about the incident, anyway you can guess who bought the drinks and hot dogs at the number 5 hole snack shop... and speaking of golf, the All-HANG Golf Tournament to be played tomorrow at the Hickam Golf Course will have just about 120 golfers participating. The 154th COMPG, 150th and 169th AC&W, 201st unit from Maui and Oahu, the 326th Air Division and Special Guests will be playing in this tournament. The prizes for this tournament should encourage all golfers to play extra hard and the pressure will be increasing as to who will win the grand prize given by General Ishimoto, a perpetual trophy, individual trophy and a beautiful golf bag. Other prizes will include: a round-trip airline ticket either to Kauai or Maui, a 20-pound turl gift certificates, golf gloves, golf balls and other goodies. We sure can thank General Ishimoto for this fine tournament and his personnel contributions and interest for the Guardsmen...

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Finally, one shop that seems to be forgotten and not heard from for a long time is the Life Support Group. Formerly belonging to CAM Squadron, then assigned to BEMO then back to CAM Sq and now belonging to 199th FIS. Headed by MSgt Howard Hironaka and his crew: TSgt Cliff Fukufi, SSgt Gary Pang, Sgt Mike Kauhane and part timers SRA Damon Ishida and AIC Francis Pedro, the Life Support Shop is one you should visit. They handle all the personal equipment for the pilots and get the pilots ready for flying, preparing guests for flights also. The shop has two beautiful Patches of the FIS Squadron and the PACAF Life Support Squadron about 4 feet by 3 feet 5 inches large, both patches are on the wall of the shop and were made in the Phillipines. You've got to see them to appreciate the beautiful hand-made work...Not being left out, this shop has all it's technicians jogging during the daily lunch hour....

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THE LEARNING PROCESS

submitted by Capt Warren Shibuya  
Training Officer

There are many ways of learning something. Some work well, others not quite so well. Humans learn from the time we're born to the time we die. By learning about the process of learning we all can do more to increase our success at both learning and teaching.

The reward factor is based on the emotions of the student. Learning is strengthened when accompanied by a pleasant or satisfying feeling. Some authorities refer to this as positive reinforcement and consider it the most important factor in any activity.

Conversely, learning is weakened when associated with an unpleasant feeling. An experience that produces feelings of defeat or frustration in a student is counter-productive.

The student that's constantly pounded with facts and figures of advanced calculus when his knowledge of algebra is limited,

IT'S ISTANBUL, NOT CONSTANTINOPLE AND PAO, NOT IO NO MORE...

Just to let you know that there ain't no more Information Officers in the Air Force and Air Guard. We're now known as Public Affairs Officers and Specialists on accounta we right and talks so good, I guess.

No in all cerealousness, as of 1 Oct all IOs are now PAOs.

By the way also, just to let you know who we is...

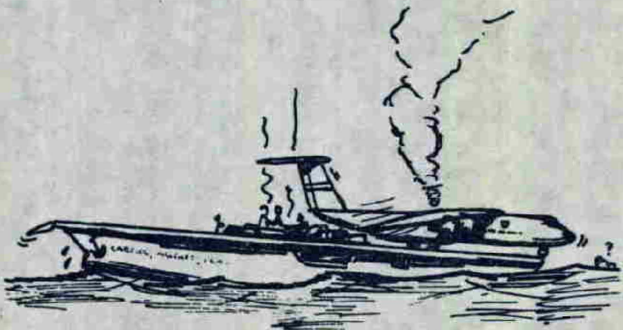
1 LT Hurley is the PAO and he works for K-O-R-L as an account executive. The Public Affairs Specialist is SSgt Charles (Doc Casey) Gravitt who is the News Director of K-59 Radio.

This is an order. All HANG members will from now on NOT listen to K-59(if anybody ever did) and will now listen only to K-O-R-L and nowhere else. Boy, rank sure do have it's privileges.

PS-although K-O-R-L does need all the help they can get...disregard that last line.(A public service from your friends at K-59.)

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experiences frustrations and learning is inhibited. Impressing students with a seemingly impossible task shuts down the learning drive. Each learning experience or situation should contain enough elements that affect the student positively that interest is maintained, even though the individual may not master the instruction completely. A student's chance of success will be increased when the learning experience is pleasant.



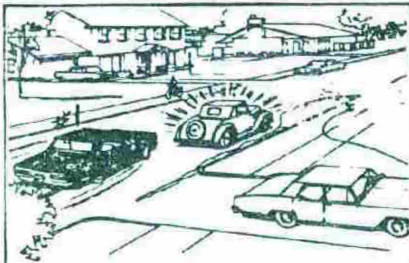
"I told you I could do it!"

# Traffic Tipoffs

You're driving and suddenly, up ahead, a ball bounces into the street. You brake and continue cautiously, for you know a child is probably going to appear.

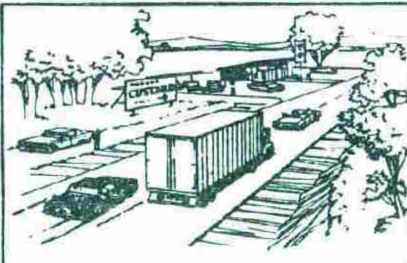
Bouncing balls you know about. But there are many other danger signals on the road today. If you think with your eyes, you'll recognize those signals and avoid the danger.

The traffic situations on these pages can sharpen your ability to spot trouble before it happens. Put yourself in the driver's seat of the colored car, and test your "danger vision." Can you identify the early warnings?



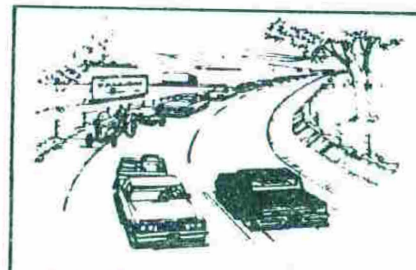
## SITUATION 1

You're in the car doing about 25 mph in a 30-mile zone. The car ahead of you, a shiny, polished older model is being driven by an elderly man at about 15 mph.



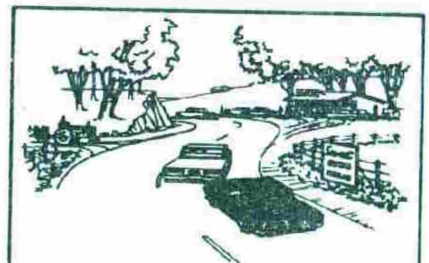
## SITUATION 2

You're going about 55 mph on a two-lane road. A truck and a car full of young people just ahead of it are going slower. It's a two-vehicle pass.



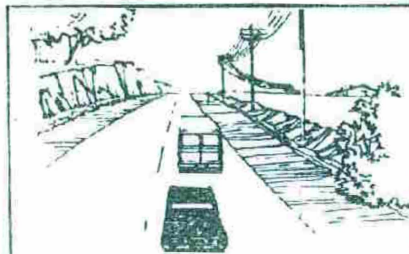
## SITUATION 3

A clear, sunny day. You're doing about 55 mph on a good two-lane road. Several cars coming toward you in the opposing lane are backed up behind a tractor pulling a wide hay rake.



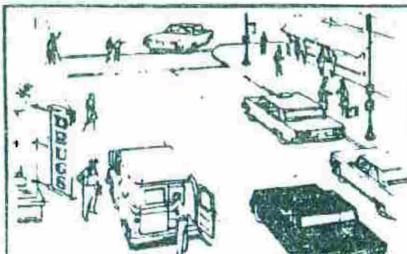
## SITUATION 4

You're driving at the 35 mph speed limit and gaining on a car ahead of you.



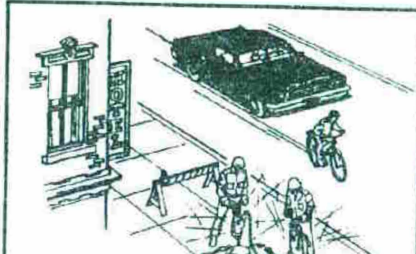
## SITUATION 5

A truck is climbing a slight grade on a two-lane country road. You have room to pass if you tromp on it.



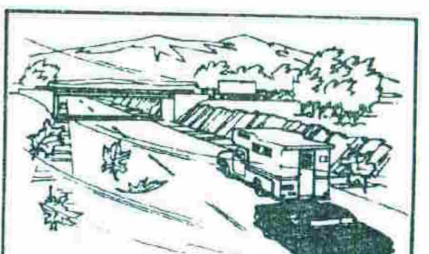
## SITUATION 6

A one-way downtown street. A passenger has just gotten out of the cab up ahead of you.



## SITUATION 7

You're about to overtake a child on a bicycle. To warn him you're going to pass, you tap your horn.



## SITUATION 8

You close in on a slower-moving recreational vehicle. There's no on-coming traffic, and that overpass up ahead is wide enough for you both, so you start to pass.



**Solutions to Traffic Tip-Offs on**

**SITUATION 1:** If you spotted that lawn sprinkler ahead and changed your mind about passing the shiny car, you're off to a good start. Chances are the driver would not have wanted to get his car wet, and he would have swerved left around the water.

**SITUATION 2:** What if those teen-agers suddenly decide to turn left into the drive-in? With that roaring truck behind them, they might not hear a horn as you pull out. You're right if you picked them as the hazard and held up on your pass.

**SITUATION 3:** Someone in that line may lose patience and try to squeeze by the hay rake, moving partly into your lane as he does it. Look for an escape route on your shoulder just in case. Move as far right as you can and slow down so you can make a quick turn or stop.

**SITUATION 4:** Your eyes should tell you two things: You're getting too close to the car ahead, and someone could pull out of the crowded fruit stand parking area ahead and cause the driver in front to hit the brakes.

**SITUATION 5:** You have room to pass if you floor the pedal, but what about all that speed when you top the rise? If you have seen the turn in the line of telephone poles, even though the road and sign are hidden, you won't hit that turn too fast.

**SITUATION 6:** Good drivers though they usually are, cabbies have been known to make sudden movements getting to a fare. The man with the suitcase looks like his next customer. You should be ready for the cab to swerve across the street.

**SITUATION 7:** Those noisy jackhammers should tell you your horn won't be heard by the youngster on the bike. You won't pass him until he passes that racket!

**SITUATION 8:** Recreational vehicles are vulnerable to crosswinds. To compensate, their drivers steer against the wind. But when that camper travels through the underpass, the wind will cease momentarily, and he's apt to steer into your path as you pass. Aware of the wind conditions, you postpone passing until you're beyond the underpass. □



YEAH, I KNOW I'VE BEEN GONE FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF, BUT I COULDN'T FIND A PLACE TO PARK AT THE POST OFFICE, THEN I HAD TO WAIT IN LINE TO CASH MY PAYCHECK, AND I THOUGHT I WAS SHORT-CHANGED SO I STOOD IN LINE AGAIN... AND YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE MONEY ORDER WINDOW...  
...AH, CAN I GO TO LUNCH NOW?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOUSE....**

Today (Nov. 4th) is the 33rd birthday of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron and the 199th Weather Flight. Where's the cakes???

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**CHOW CALL...**

Good grub in store for December...with Beef Syew and Baked Ham on the line for December. Enjoy...



**HAW HAW HAWAII**



NO. 14 AFNS  
"WHY SHOULDN'T I GET MY HAIR CUT ON GOVERNMENT TIME--IT GROWS ON GOVERNMENT TIME, DOESN'T IT?"

MONTH **DECEMBER**

YEAR **1979**

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
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