



# Kukailimoku

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## COPE CANINE UNLEASHED

Out in the non-military world the term "Cope Canine" would probably have to do with a jogger's nightly ordeal with neighborhood dogs. However, here at the 154th "Cope Canine" stands for a high-powered exercise that evaluates the Hawaiian Air Defense System (HADS). Yesterday was Cope Canine day.

This exercise is held twice each year and involves Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine equipment and personnel along with the Hawaii Air National Guard.

The 154th along with the 169th and the 150th ACW squadrons are charged with the primary responsibility for the air



defense for the Hawaiian area.

The 326th Air Division runs the exercise in order to measure the abilities of all the varied forces. This exercise also involves an Air Force E-3A AWACS aircraft with its distinctive six-foot thick, 30 foot diameter radar dome. Yesterday's Cope Canine operated, for the most part from the Battery Selfridge command post.

### Padre To Priory

Chaplain (Major) David Kennedy of the 154th COMPG will take on a new civilian assignment later this year when he becomes headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School. Currently he's pastor of St. Timothy's Church in Aiea.

The announcement of Kennedy's new job came this week from the Episcopal Bishop for Hawaii, Edmund L. Browning.

St. Andrew's Priory School was founded by Queen Emma in 1867. Today girls in grades kindergarten to 12th grade make up the student body. That should prove interesting for Kennedy who came from a family of five boys and has four of his own. He says his new job will be like adopting 650 daughters. Good Luck to our Chaplain.

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# COMMANDER'S CORNER

SAFETY DAY 1981

By Major Ken Wicks, Group Safety Officer

Commanders continually search for ways to improve the quality and quantity of production without having to increase resources. While working budgets and manpower have been cut, the need for continued production remains. Our goal must be a "zero-base" safety program. We cannot afford this form of inflation because it ultimately causes us to have to do more with even less. Accidents greatly reduce our already limited resources whether they simply make us repeat the work or result in destroyed property, major injuries, and lost time. Consequently, the objective for Safety Day is to review procedures, programs, and potential problem areas to eliminate mishap potential and improve safety awareness within our group.

For example, we've had two minor fires recently within the group. One in a maintenance shop was due to improper wiring of an air-conditioner that was done by a contractor in 1975!. Because of this fire we almost lost the shop. Always look at things with a critical eye. The second was a short circuit in a water heater in the main hanger. Due to a smart NCO on duty after-hours, this fire did not destroy the hanger. It could have as just a few hours before, the fire department came by and shut-off the alarm system because it had a short! As a wise man once said...If we don't learn from history we're bound to repeat it over and over again.

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# AMERASIAN KIDS

The current drive to raise money for the assistance of children born of American Asian parents is now in its second month here at the 154th. As of yesterday more than \$200 had been generously donated by group members. The drive continues until March 8th. So if you haven't given as yet, consider the opportunity and do what you can.

## New BOSS At BUREAU

Last month we published the story that Major General John T. Guice was retiring effective April 1 and that he would be replaced by Brigadier General John B. Conaway as Director of the Air National Guard. Last week the announcement came out that as of April 1, Brig. Gen. Conaway will become Maj. Gen. Conaway.

Our congratulations to him on his new position and new rank. Our best also to General Guice who was always a friend of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

## Happy Valentine

Make your Valentine happy. Take him or her to the Hale Koa Hotel for some very special Valentine's Day entertainment. The Hale Koa Room will be serving a special dinner menu beginning at 6 pm. Reservation are required, call 955-0555.

Al Harrington will put on a special Valentine Show in the Banyan Tree Room. Buffet from 6 to 7:30. Show starts at 8 pm. Cost is \$15.95 for adults...which includes gourmet buffet, show and gratuity. Children 12 and under - \$10.95. Tickets are on sale now.

You may then hang around for the Sweetheart Dance, also in the Banyan Tree Room at 10 pm, right after the Harrington Show. There is a \$1 cover charge, unless you have dinner in the Hale Koa Room or attend the Harrington...in which case the dance is free.

And in case we forgot to mention it... Happy Valentine's Day from all of us at the Kukailimoku.

# CHAPEL NEWS

## February Drill

Hickam Chapel Services

Protestant - 0800 Hickam Harbor  
0845 Chapel One  
1115 Chapel Center

Catholic - 0745 - Chapel Center  
1000 - Chapel Center  
1130 - Chapel One

Jewish - Contact Jewish Chapel,  
Pearl Harbor...471-0050  
for information.

## 154 COMPG - Sunday

1500 - Interdenominational devotions  
followed by study/discussion  
group, CAMRON Training room.

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### SPECIAL THANKS...

The Kukailimoku Staff would like to extend a special mahalo to AIC Doug Chun of our Graphics Department for the shiny new title plate at the top of the front page. Doug lent his own touch of class to the paper which we hope you'll appreciate as much as we did.



# Padre's Patter

By Chaplain (Maj) Kennedy

## Sincerity OR Truth?

There must be a great many persons who have questioned their own wisdom in having fought for a principle. To so many, it seems all they gleaned from it was the title "different." Isn't this why so many refuse too much to stand up for what they believe? We look at them in disbelief, the idea that someone is trying to attract attention. If they are not belittled about their actions, they are treated with cold indifference, which can be even worse.

It seems that if a person has the strength to say he will fight for a certain truth, he must also have the strength to fight alone. That is, until everyone looks at everyone else to see how they should conform and will not be embarrassed or counted as unusual to follow this particular thought.

But he who finds himself alone in the stand he takes must remember that if it is truth he is following it will eventually win and at least he can live with himself. Not everyone can say that.

H. W. Beecher has written, "It is often said it is no matter what a man believes if he is only sincere. But let a man sincerely believe that seed planted without ploughing is as good as with; that January is as favorable for seed-sowing as April; and that seed of a weed will produce as good a harvest as wheat, and it is so?"

Where do we stand? If a man is sincere in his beliefs should we never try to inspire him otherwise? There is no one more dedicated and more sincere than a Communist. No one could have been more sincere than our wartime enemies, and in these we can see that sincerity alone cannot always be good.

Sincerity, like trust, must be rooted in those basic truths that are for the good of everyone. If that which we sincerely believe in and live by is truly good, then the results will speak so loudly that all who really want to will see. Until man sincerely wants to know good and do good, he will never know it. And until he does he only half lives.

## The Diving Locker

(Capt. Harry Ellis, 154th Disaster Preparedness officer, is also the West Pacific branch manager of the National Association of Underwater Instructors.)

Coast Guard officials report that there are about 3,000 boat owners statewide with a "CF" designation in their registration number. If you're one of them, you should be aware of a Coast Guard safety regulation that's been in effect since July. It requires those boat owners to install retro-reflective material on lifesaving equipment or on personal floatation devices (PFD's).

According to a Coast Guard spokesperson from the Boating Safety Office, the rule will mainly affect weekend or part-time commercial fishermen.

For more information on the regulation, contact the Coast Guard Boating Safety Officer at 546-5575.

### LIMU FOR FUN AND PROFIT...

If you've ever used one of those toothpastes with a gel in it, you've brushed your teeth with seaweed. Well...at least a seaweed product. You'll also find it in your beer, ice cream, salad dressing, pharmaceuticals and paint.

There are many common uses of the seaweed--especially for eating. Limu is also valuable to industry because of chemical byproducts called phycocolloids. Aside from their part in gel toothpastes and the like, colloids are useful in cosmetic production and a necessary ingredient of canned evaporated milk and chocolate milk. Colloids act as the stabilizing agent that makes the milk uniformly smooth and creamy.

There are money-making possibilities for enterprising seaweed farmers. Besides selling to industry, there is another market to consider. A farmer can sell fresh seaweed at a local farmer's market and get \$2.95 per pound--wet weight. In Japan some kinds of dried norī sell for \$35 per pound.

The wise farmer must be selective about where to raise his crop. If they will grow in Kaneohe Bay, it doesn't necessarily mean they will grow in Waikiki; it doesn't mean

they'll grow in Pearl Harbor, etc.

It's best to find a place where the limu will grow well if unattended.

If your back is strong, you can harvest relatively cheaply, what is thought to be a luxury crop because it brings in quite a bit of money. Give it a try.

(Thanks to the publishers of Marine Advisory Program's newsletter for the above story.)

## NOT SO CURRENT CURRENCY TRIVIA

*Did you know the words "In God We Trust" have been on the penny since 1909, on the dime since 1916, and on the nickel since 1938? It was not until 1955 that Congress instructed Treasury to put those words on all currency of the U.S.*

*The \$1 bill, the one Servicemembers see the most of, has the Great Seal of the United States on its reverse, along with three Latin inscriptions: "E Pluribus Unum (Out of Many, One), Annuit Coeptis (He Has Favored Our Undertakings), and Novus Ordo Seclorum (A New Order of the Ages).*

*Larger bills have various scenes on the back. If you ever see a \$20 bill, you'll have a brief glimpse of the White House before the bill disappears for gas or food.*

*Finally, ten percent of all the Nation's currency are coins.*

*But that's another story.*

## CWD

by Capt Harry Ellis  
Group Disaster Preparedness  
Officer....

Usually disaster preparedness information is prepared in a special bulletin, but this month the topic will be covered with a different slant. Chemical Warfare Defense (CWD) will be covered in the context of the Air Force effort.

The CWD program became a high priority issue beginning with the 1975 budget year. Since that time the Air Force has spend about \$93 million, and estimates that over \$300 million will be needed to provide equipment, training and manpower in support of CWD by 1985.

Most of the money was allotted to forces in Europe and Korea that are committed to NATO. For the next two fiscal years, the Guard is programmed to receive \$5 million each year or 25% of the total Air Force CWD budget.

This allotted money will provide the Guard with the necessary training, supplies and equipment needed for support.

We have just gotten started with the CWD program in the Hawaii Air National Guard and look forward to being fully prepared for mobility tasks and demonstrating our capabilities during future ORI's.



## NCO ACADEMY GRADS AT WORK...

Members of the ANG NCO Academy Graduates Association have been busy lately. Sorry we haven't mentioned sooner that MSgts Richard DeVeas, Melvin Taira, Melvin Ige, Raymond Choy and James Akamine raised the flag in a special ceremony at the State Capitol, December 7th, 1980. Raymond chaired the project which included raising the American and Hawaiian flags at daybreak that day in honor of the men and women who gave their lives that Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor 39 years ago.

MSgt and Mrs George Padilla also placed a wreath at the Arizona War Memorial that day.

Chapter 18 tells us the Waimano Home Clothing Drive was a huge success. The drive was held between 1 October and 15 December 1980...collecting about 550 pounds of clothing donated by members of the Hawaii Air National Guard for the handicapped children at the Hawaii State Hospital. CMSgt Clifford Chee, CMSgt David Pontes, SMSgt Ed Scheitzer, SMSgt Cornwall Matsusaka, CMSgt George Susterich, MSgt Raymond Takahashi, MSgt Bob Finely and TSgt Alvah Frias took in the drive. MSgt Richard DeVeas was the chairman.

Chapter 18 also has newly elected officers. MSgt Benjamin Goo was elected Chapter President. MSgt Melvin Ige, Vice President. MSgt Melvin Wong was elected Secretary and CMSgt Robert Choi will serve as Treasurer. Directors include CMSgt David Pontes, SMSgt Kenichi Sonan, MSgt George Padilla, MSgt Rudy Luat, MSgt Richard DeVeas, MSgt Raymond Choy and MSgt James Akamine. An Installation dinner meeting is scheduled for January 31st. MSgt Luat will chair the function.

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SPORTS PAGE DROPOUT...here's an item that should have appeared on page 7 regarding VOLLEYBALL. In fact this item involves a HANG VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. A VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT ON 28-29 MARCH at FORT RUGER. TSgt Bert Narita is the TOURNAMENT director. See him for details.

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"Two hundred thousand frowns make one wrinkle."

Anon.

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# CAM SQ. NEWS & VIEWS

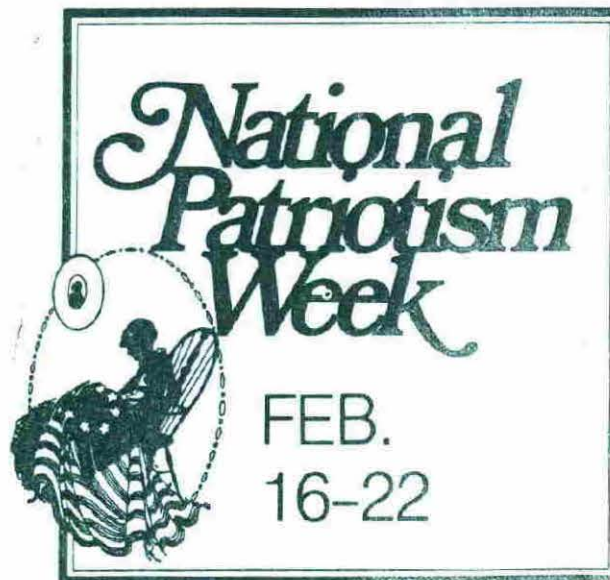
by SMSgt ART LEE

(Editor's Note: The following article was supposed to appear in last month's edition of Kukailimoku. It didn't and Art Lee had to take a bit of abuse. Our sympathies go out. It was definitely our mistake.

Now that everyone has recovered from spending all their money during Christmas and burn-the rest up at New Years, 1981 brings a new challenge for all of us in the CAM Squadron. With new goals to achieve, new standards to maintain and anticipated deployments, we should be able to handle anything that comes up...But first of all we should start with our New Years resolutions for the coming year. Starting from the staff we find that Col Ault's resolution is to get all birds in FMC 100%, and especially no drop outs this time around...MSgt Rudy Luat doing a little more for out of town Guardsmen...SMSgt Art Lee playing more golf in '81 than the 140 or more rounds he played in '80; MSgt Gabriel, a MMIX of his own...Mrs Myrna Wong, "I do not make any resolution because I never keep them"...Me too Myrna, from Bernice Pharr; SMSgt Sam Saffery getting someone to do all his paperwork...MSgts Ed Uyeda, Ray Bermudez, Ziggy Azevedo, a Jet Cargo Plane...Capt Roy Sakata promises there will be no more nines and tens (golf)...CMSgt David Pontes will lose more weight this year than last year, about 1/2 pound more...SMSgt Ken Camara coming to work a little earlier, "I'm always late at 5:30 a.m."...Hiroshi Go being on time again at meetings...TSgt Richard Kudo shooting in the 80's (Golf)...MSgt Kenny Morimoto a faster marathon than the 3:30 in '80...MSgt Richard DeVeas, "I got Satisfactory, Excellent and Outstanding now I'm shooting for the 'Superior'...HANG Ohana a "Gig" at one of the Big National Guard Conventions...

And Just CAMING Around...MSgt Rex Koga Chairman of the Food and Drink Committee wishes to extend his Mahalo to all personnel who assisted him in the last Group Christmas Party; In appreciation for the outstanding assistance to the Portland ANG Weapons personnel who were training with our Weapons Shop last month, Portland sent a huge King Salmon to the shop minus the head of the fish...Shucks Da Haoles sent the wrong end to the locals, anyway that

sure was a large fish fellas, a very large fish...We keep telling all the CAM Squadron fishermen that all the fish are located at the #31 Hickam Golf Course next to the Reef Runway but watch out for the Air Police, they love to catch fishermen...CAM Marathon runners, MSgt Ken Morimoto, TSgts John Wahinekapu and Sgt Matthew Mine all ran the 26 in less than 4 hours, right on guys...Enjoying their lunch daily during Tech status, SMSgt Art Lee, MSgts Rudy Luat, Jimmy Yamamoto, Ed Frost, SSgt James Andrade Bernice Pharr and Myrna Wong. Whats for Lun Kimchee sandwich, cold cuts, tuna, egg, etc. That first gallon of Kimchee sure went fast now they are starting on the second gallon, good eh...Congratulations to SSgts Baltazar Tiz and Glenn Poller on the recent promotion also to Charles Silva and Melissa Reynolds, to build up that promotion party kitty so we come people and join the others for a bigger bash later on...And off to service schools: Ann Bradley Lozowski and Randy Irvine attend the Aircraft Maint. Spec. Course at Sheppard Ann Craig Nakahara the AFCS course at Chanute AFB, And David Babino Aircraft Elec. Sys. course at Chanute; Ann Erwin Soares, Henry Honda and Steven Wada Jet Engine course at Chanute, Alander Medeiros 90 day OJT Hickam AFB and we come home Ann Wayne Sala who was judged the Outstanding Student at the Corrosion Control Course at Chanute, Wayne also was the outstanding airmen at the Basic Training Center a Lackland prior to attending school...Former Admin. Specialist Sgt. Colose Eliapo is now assigned to the Training Section with MSgt Gabriel, good man that Colose...That's it for January.





# SPORTS

## HNG B'Ball Tourney

### "B" team wins over Star Gazers

By now anyone interested in baseball or the sports news of the 154 COMP Group knows that the trip to Kapaa, Kauai on Jan. 24, was a huge success in more ways than one.

A total of 16 players and 3 cheerleaders of the 154th B team were airlifted to Lihue via HANG C-7, to play against the 150th ACWS Star Gazers. Transportation was provided by the 150th personnel, to and from the air field.

Perfect weather and playing conditions helped put everyone into high spirits during the game and the final score of B team 12 to the Star Gazers 4 was just some added happiness.

After the game members and families of the ACWS and the 154 Composite Group shared a feast of goodies including stew, rice, poi and fish. An added benefit of the trip was that B team had the opportunity to better acquaint themselves with members of the sister unit on Kauai.

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## Road Runners Free Advice

If you are a jogger and use the roads or run at night, a few words of advice:

—When running at night, wear light-colored clothing and reflective materials.

—Run against, rather than with, traffic in order to anticipate and react to

the movement of vehicles in the nearest lane.

—Always run close enough to the edge of the road that vehicles in the nearest lane do not have to alter their paths.

—If running with others where there is not enough room on the shoulder for more than one, run single file.

The 154th Running Clinic is going strong. If your interested come out and join Doc Gallup and his gang for a fun-filled hour beginning at 3 every drill Sunday afternoon. Meet at the mess hall doors at the top of the stairs.

Starting next week is the Hawaii National Guard Basketball Championship Tournament up at Ft. Rucker. Twelve teams are entered from both the Army and Air Guard sides.

The 154th is putting two teams out on the court to defend the honor of the Hickam fly boys and girls. The "A" team will have green and white as team colors and the "B" team will sport orange and white.

Also having teams on the Air side are the 169th and the 201st. The tournament gets underway on February 16th at the 1st Battalion, 487th Artillery Armory Gym. The first date for a 154th squad isn't until the 24th when low and behold the schedule pits both our teams against each other in hand to hand combat. Game time is 6:30 pm.

Then on the 26th the "B" team goes against the 487th FA. The day before on the 25th the "A" squad will have beaten the 297th Eng. S & S "A" team, we hope.

On March 3rd, the "B" guys go against those same 297th fellows. On the 4th, our "A" five take on the 159th Svc "A". More games scheduled for the 5th and 11th.

Any tie breakers that have to be played will be held on March 16th.

### HANG OHANA CANOE CLUB...

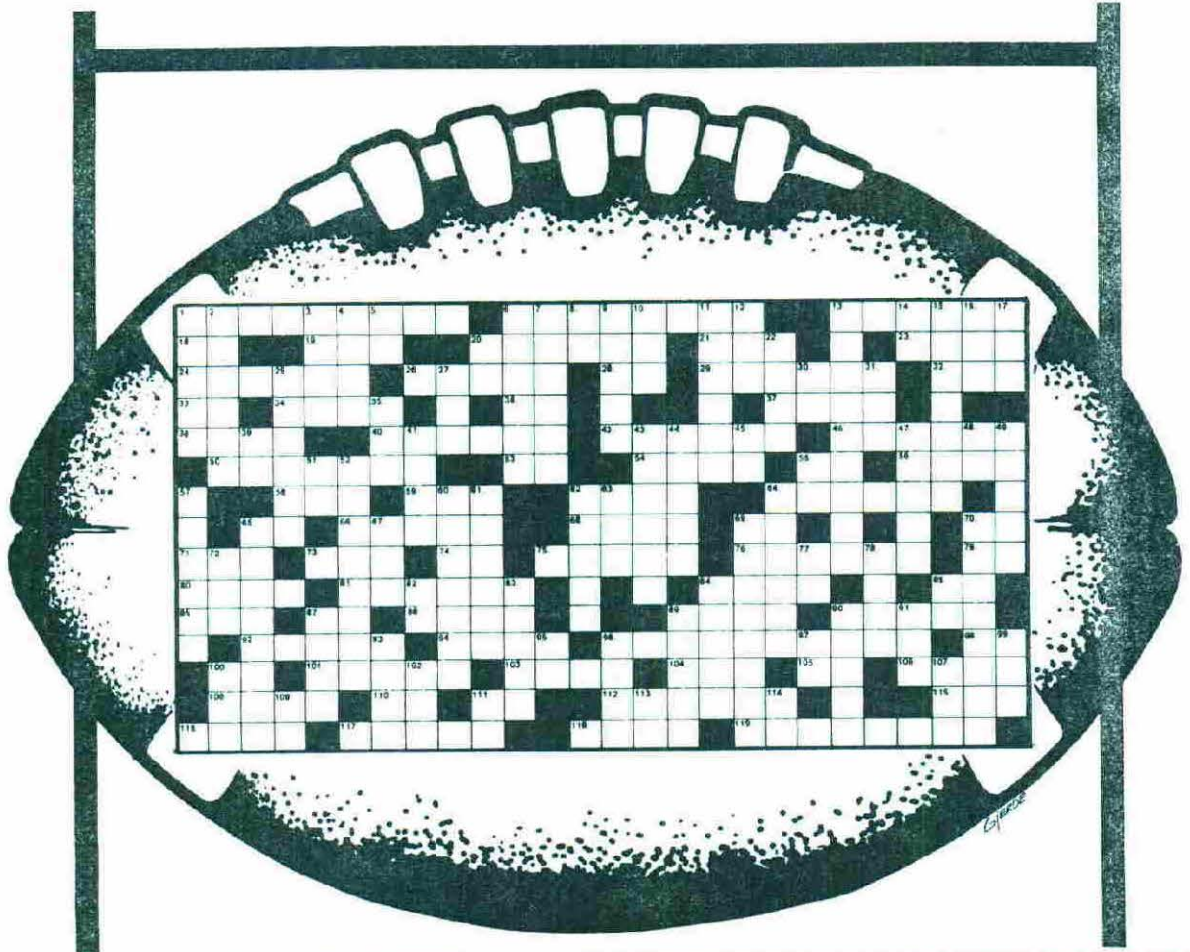
Male members have been busy during lunch breaks the last few weeks getting their canoe ready for the upcoming season.

Elections held recently brought one new officer into focus; Ruth Baldino is the newly elected Club secretary with James Pahukula selected to another term as president. Still V.P. is Dennis Fukumoto with Mel Akamine hanging on to the treasurer's spot.

In order to qualify for participation in most canoe races, the club purchased a badly needed koa log. This log is to be crafted into one of the finest canoes ever used in the true tradition of Hawaiian paddling. However, this is a COSTLY endeavor and the club members are asking for your support and dollars when the next fundraiser is announced. In the meantime, please consider being a HANG Ohana Canoe Club Booster and help it become truly competitive

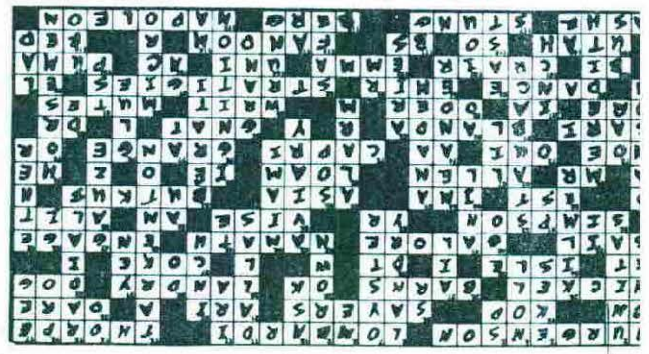


# PIGSKIN PUZZLE



"It's OK sending the general a Christmas card, a birthday card, etc., etc., etc. However, Lt. Lonebar...

## ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD





## HORIZONTAL

1. Carrot-topped Redskin quarterback.
6. He said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
13. 1912 Olympic star, later great NFL star.
18. Not off.
19. Keystone.
20. Superstar Chicago Bear running back of 1960's.
21. Jackie's number two hubby.
23. To venture.
24. Formation with extra defensive back.
26. Farm storage buildings.
28. Oklahoma.
29. Cowboys skipper.
32. Extremely bad movie.
33. And (Latin).
34. Small body of land.
36. Defensive tackle.
37. "It's the real thing."
38. Propulsion unit on the sea.
40. In plentiful amounts.
42. Broadway Joe.
46. Meet the enemy.
50. The "Juice."
53. Year.
54. Tool used to hold an object in place.
55. Indefinite article.
56. Afire.
58. Popular movement in 1970's.
59. Now (Japanese).
62. Continent.
64. The meanest Bear.
65. Masculine title.
66. "Over the Hill Gang" creator. Lick, Lick, Lick. Clap, Clap. Lick, Lick.
68. Sandy Clay.
69. That is.
70. Him.
71. Feeling after a loss.
73. Successful skin magazine.
74. Help for drinkers.
75. Mediterranean island or small car.
76. "The Galloping Ghost".
79. Either.
80. Hindu outer garment of silk or cotton.
81. All-time NFL scoring leader.
84. Small flying insect.
85. Pepper, Spock, J.
86. Unrefined metal.
87. Iowa.
88. German river.
89. Legal document.
90. Horn mufflers.
92. Jig, Jerk, Twist.
94. Arabian Military Commander.
96. Grand plans.
98. Raised railroad (Coll.)
100. Bismuth.
101. Seat.
103. Mrs. Peel.
104. One (Prefix)
105. Alternating current.
106. Cougar.
108. Home of BYU.
110. Thus.
111. Verbiage.
112. Land of fans.
115. Served food.
116. U.S. Davis Cup captain.
117. Conman hit a mark.
118. Titanic ice.
119. 19th century emperor.

## VERTICAL

1. Baltimore's Bert.
2. Mr. Baltimore Colt.
3. Scrapes by.
4. Steeler coach.
5. Military cops.
6. Bert's backup or 29 Across.
7. Marine mollusk.
8. Maine.
9. Greatest NFL running back.
10. Inquire.
11. Texas titans.
12. Militants of Erin
13. Viking scrambler.
14. Olive drab.
15. Perpendicularly plied tires.
16. NFL member
17. Electroencephalogram.
20. Senior.
22. Short by an \_\_\_\_\_.
25. "Old Whiskey", Redskins "Over the Hill" leader.
27. Be sick.
30. Perform.
31. Craving.
35. Self.
39. Two (Roman No.)
41. Indigo plant.
43. Bird condo.
44. Champions of Superbowl VII & VIII.
45. Tight end.
47. Surgical dressing.
48. SAM's readers.
49. Volatile inhalant anesthetic.
51. Letter addendum.
52. "Roger the Dodger".
55. The American University.
57. Kansas City's "Super" Chief.
60. Wander aimlessly.
61. A garland or wreath.
62. Danger signal.
63. To dip or soak.
64. Severely scold.
65. "Dandy Don"
67. Small (Coll.)
69. The act of sparring.
70. Notre Dame's famous four.
72. Rowing implement.
77. Near.
78. Adhesive.
82. Administration Officer.
83. The ram.
84. Impressive.
85. Defensive end.
87. 2.54 cm.
89. Twisted.
90. Very small (Prefix)
91. 1/2 tablespoon.
93. The Orient.
95. Room.
96. Free from risk.
97. Georgia.
99. Boy.
100. Mass transit vehicle.
102. Debt.
107. Space traveler.
109. Einstein's monogram.
111. Brigadier General.
113. Prefix for a rifle.
114. Master's degree.

## To "Coin" a Phrase

## Where Did "Dollar" Come From?

*You handle money almost every day of your adult life. That is, you do if the paycheck lasts until the end of the month.*

*But how much do you know about the paper currency of the U.S.?*

*For instance, do you know that every piece of paper currency measures 6.14 x 2.61 inches, with each bill about .0043 inches thick and weighing .03 Troy ounces?*

*You didn't!*

*Do you know the word "dollar" comes from the name of a large silver coin once minted in Bohemia, the "Joachimsthaler?" "Thalers," as they were called, rapidly gained favor throughout Europe. The name was modified according to language of the various countries, becoming "daalder" in Holland, "daler" in Scandinavia, and "dollar" in England. When it came to setting up the money structure for the newly free United States of America,*

*Congress stated that "the money of account in the United States shall be expressed in dollars" instead of the English pounds and shillings.*

*Some other money trivia: A three-cent demand note of 1864 was the smallest paper currency issued in the U.S., the \$100 bill is the largest in circulation today, and at one time there were \$100,000 bills, but they were used for bank business only.*

# Guard News

## Important Reminder

Mandatory wear date of the subdued utility uniform for all Air Guardsmen is Apr. 1, 1981. This wear date was established to provide sufficient time for procurement and distribution of subdued items.

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## Tuition Waiver

Members of the Hawaiian Air National Guard on UH campuses who are recipients of benefits under the GI bill or Social Security Assistance program are eligible for the UH tuition waiver.

If you meet the University's eligibility requirements your Guard commander will issue you a certificate of good standing. This certificate must be brought with you when registering at the campus. University personnel will verify your degree program and residency status.

Cashiers will then accept your certification in lieu of payment. The waiver covers only tuition however, be prepared to pay the various fees that are also charged at the time of registration.

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## Letter of Commendation

A letter of commendation was recently given to MSgt. Douglas Abe, from both Col. John Lee, HANG COMMANDER and by Maj. Gen. Valentine Siefertmann, Adjutant General, in regards to MSgt. Abe's Silver Beaver award.

This award is the highest award given in Scouting and is a testimony to selfless devotion to the young people of Hawaii and the community in particular. MSgt. Abe is a member of the 154th CAM squadron and a credit to the Hawaiian Air National Guard.

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## Fund Drive

A fund drive is underway for the benefit of children of American, Korean descent or Amerasians as they are otherwise known. These children are the by products of an American father and Asian mother.

There are an estimated 4,000 to 8,000 of these offspring living in the Republic of Korea as a direct result of the presence of American servicemen in Asia. The child is not accepted within the country of his birth and therefore has no social privilege.

Donations collected will be used in providing for language and skill training, financial aid and in finding parents to adopt orphans.

"Amerasian Children's Association" will be accepting donations for the period ending Mar. 8, 1981. Units may consolidate donations for submission to HQ 154 Comp Group/MAI. A monthly progress report will be submitted to the units reflecting contributions.

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## Car Care

As of Sunday, Feb 1st, Hickam's car care and service station on Foote Avenue will be open for gasoline and oil sales. Hours of operation will be from 9a.m. 'til 2p.m.

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## Patriotism

American and Hawaiian flags were raised at day-break Dec. 7, at the State Capitol in a flag raising ceremony to honor those that gave their lives at Pearl Harbor 39 years ago.

Participating in the project was MSGts. Richard DeVeas, Melvin Taira, Melvin Ige, Raymond Choy and James Akamine. A floral wreath was also placed at the Arizona War Memorial by MSgt. and Mrs. George Padilla. Msgr. Padilla is a graduate of the ANG NCO Academy.

