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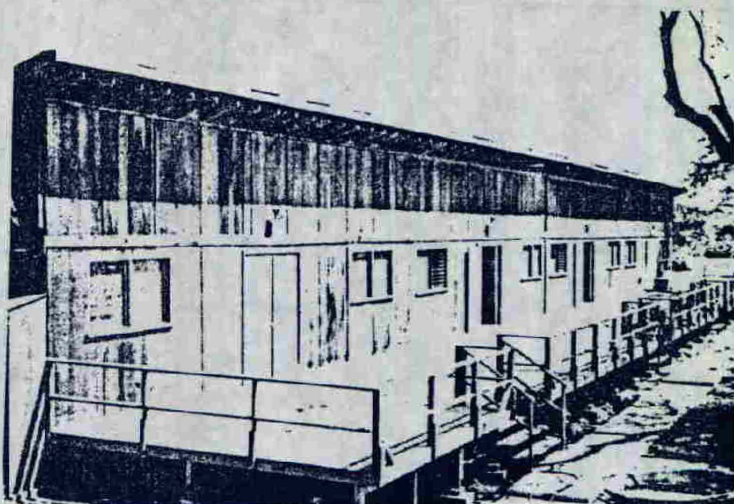
LABOR OF LOVE

NEW FACILITY TO OPEN SOON

by TSgt. Charles Gravitt

It started out many years ago as a temporary home for the Avionics shop during the time when we were converting to F-4s. It's been moved around a lot since then until it finally found a resting place beside the Composite Athletic Field (known to some as Soma Field.). What it is about to become is the Composite Recreation Center. But you can't fully appreciate what that means until you know some of the background on what MSgt Rodney Correa calls "a labor of love".

When Rod Correa first starts talking about the project, there is reservation in his voice. "It'll have a sleeping area for 24 people," he says, almost seeming unexcited about the whole thing. But keep him talking, because that's when you learn that (a) It's a whole lot more than just a 'sleeping area for 24 people', and (b) It's the result of a whole lot of work by a lot of talented people who have a distinct tendency to go above and beyond the



This building has found a permanent home. It will serve as a home away from home for many Guard members in coming years.

call of duty. At this point, the excitement begins to build in his voice. "We never could have done this if he had contracted the work out. It would have cost a fortune. But the guys we got here...", Correa says, referring to some 35 members of the 154th Civil Engineering Flight and 8 State workers, "... they're really dedicated. They come in on their own time and work. And, if you tell 'em go do something, they not only go do it, they do what you tell 'em and more."

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SAFETY DAY TODAY

154TH WING

HISTORY OFFICE

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Commanders Corner

by
Col. John S.W. Lee



Congratulations to the 169 ACW Squadron at Wheeler for their beginnings into automated Radar Control: Their new building which was dedicated yesterday reveals a solid skeletal structure underlying an improved air defense capability for the Hawaiian Islands. Lt Colonel O'Day and Company are in the process of conversion training. Much of the training is back at CONUS technical training schools. Still part of the aircraft control and warning system is the 150 AC&W Squadron under Lt Colonel Owen Ota. The Kokee detachment, while maintaining a manual radar capability will retain an important air defense role.

As we conclude Fiscal Year 83, mission needs as exemplified in training programs, unit activities and deployments have been accomplished because the support unity have done their job. . . and more. These units include our Resources Squadron, Combat Support units, Civil Engineering and the Clinic. I cannot over emphasize the contribution of our Comptroller staff in resolving our numerous pay difficulties we have had this past year. Our CBPO in processing an avalanche of personnel from successful recruiting; our medical personnel in helping to meet our world-wide physical requirements; our civil engineer for all the numerous quality of life improvements such as our new Composite Recreation Center; our mess hall for their venture in good local food and our transportation/motor pool cadre who can fix anything with movable parts. Also a special thanks to the "unsung" talented" personnel such as Henry Hasuike who has contributed so much of himself to make our place a better place to live and work in. MAHALO

PAY NOTES

SEPTEMBER DRILL PAYCHECKS -

We expect to input the Sep 17-18 UTA pay submission on 23 Sep to meet the 29 Sep Computer run. The checks should be received and dated 10 Oct 83.

CHAPTER 18
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To benefit the Children of Waimano Home Please
help us by donating your serviceable second hand
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OCT to 20 DEC at these locations:
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Your participation in this worthy community service
Project is greatly appreciated

For More Information
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RICHARD DEVEAS
at 449-1518



MAO POPO IA 'OE

by 154 CAM Sq 1st Sgt
Jack W Uhrig

AFR 35-10
Table 1-1
Line 9 & 10
Hair Styles (m)

"Must not exceed 1½ inches in bulk,
regardless of length."

"Must not contain or have any visible
foreign items attached to it."

NEXT UTA OCT 1-2

Chapel News

HICKAM CHAPEL SERVICES

Protestant

- 8:30 a.m. Hickam Harbor
8:30 a.m. Chapel One
10:10 a.m. Chapel Center
(Sunday School)
11:15 a.m. Chapel Center
6:00 p.m. Chapel One

Catholic

- 5:00 p.m. (Sat.) Chapel One
7:30 a.m. Chapel Center
8:30 a.m. Chapel Center
9:30 a.m. Chapel Center
11:30 a.m. Chapel Center
(Sundays and weekdays)

Jewish

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

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PADRE'S PATTER



by Chaplain (Maj.)
Gerald A. Funcheon

IN THE CROSS IS SALVATION

Most people, when faced with pain, trial or suffering would prefer to turn away rather than stay and face the problem. This is true with spiritual difficulties as well as any other type.

Sometimes, we adults retain a childish idea of God throughout our lives. God is seen as a Santa Claus, some Great Power who gives us good things whenever we present Him with our list. When our prayers are not answered, we become angry with God, or feel He is displeased with us and is punishing us. So we turn away.

All the world's great religions teach that it is through trials and testing that we grow and mature. Athletes realize and readily accept this fact. The real difficulty in spiritual reality is that progress or development cannot be observed and measured.

When Christ spoke about taking up our cross and following Him, He was speaking about real life. Adversity forces us to go out of ourselves to help and be helped by our fellow man. When hurricane Iwa hit Hawaii, neighbors met neighbors, thousands volunteered to help people they didn't know. People who were proud of their self-sufficiency found themselves the beneficiaries of someone else's love and concern. Community and individual growth developed.

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CAM sq.

news & views

by SMSgt. Art Lee

We want to congratulate those personnel who deployed to the Kaneohe Marine Corp Air Station last month on its first attempt at firing the SUU-16 Gun pods at airborne targets. From what we hear, the mission was very successful; the marines were very impressed with the personnel from maintenance for their dedication towards their jobs and their "Can Do" Attitude. Together with the success of the Kaneohe deployment, maintenance had a very good month in August. The FMC rate was the highest with a 61.3%; NMCM unscheduled maintenance down to 16.0%, the lowest this year; schedule effectiveness, 97.0%; Base Self Sufficiency, 99.7%; and the delay discrepancies per aircraft were below the standard with a 6.5 rate. Good show, people, keep up the good work.

The Squadron will hold its first squadron recognition night banquet at the Fort Delicatessen on the 24th of this month. The committee promises a good program and lots of food to eat but don't forget to BYOD or BYOB- the drinkers should know what the two abbreviations stand for. Nominated for the CAM Squadron Award this year are: For Outstanding Airman - AIC Lydia Baumann (Weapons Loader) and AIC David Babino (Electric Shop); For Outstanding NCO - Sgt. Joseph Rayray (OM/Docks), TSgt. Alfred Derego (Pneu Shop), TSgt. James Andrade (job controller) and SSgt. William Rodrigues; For Outstanding Senior NCO - SMSgt. William Austin (Engine Shop), MSgt. Gerald Chun (Weapons Load), MSgt. David Paahana (OM/Flt Line) and MSgt. Melvin Taira (Avionics). Winners will be announced at the banquet and will be the squadron's nomination for the HANG Award. The winners will receive a squadron certificate, two tickets to a dinner show, two tickets for the HANG Awards

Banquet in November and will be scheduled for an F-4C ride. Good luck. Incidentally, volunteers are needed to decorate the place and the decorations are also needed such as: Flowers, plants, ti leaves, etc., and if you are able to, or know of people or businesses that can donate door prizes, I'm sure the committee will be most appreciative. Mahalo...Plan now for the HANG Awards Banquet to be held on the 17th of November at the Princess K Hotel. This banquet should be real nice to attend.

Congratulations to all of you out there for being part of an outstanding Group. The 154th COMPG was recently selected as the recipient of the five ANG Flying Unit Awards and the 169th AC&W Squadron was chosen as the outstanding tactical control unit for 1983, Right on!

Thanks to an officer who really cares, Lt. Keith Kunichika, who, while attending the Munitions Officers course at Chanute, visited some of our younger airmen attending school there. Among the were Airmen Darryl Loo, Mark Ikehara a Stephen Wong. The Lieutenant reported all three are doing real fine and learning a lot. Also returning from Chanute: Sgt. Sherry Greene and AIC James Sullivan. Airman Lanson Kupau received honors at BMT winning the BMT honor graduate ribbon. I understand this is something very difficult to win especially at basic, congratulations.

TSgt. Alex Palama and his family returned home from a great six weeks of vacation driving tour of Canada and the U.S. Alex hated to return but mentioned that someone has to pay for the trip. Anyway, Alex mentioned it was sure nice to get away with his family. Meanwhile, back to the shop...

Approximately 140 golfers participated in the 5th All HANG Tourny at Hickam last month. Lots of prizes. lots of winners and lots of fun. CAM golfers did not win any of the big prizes but they did manage to win the others. MSgt. Sam Pacarro won the closest to the hole on the 6th hole placing his ball 4 feet from the hole, while TSgt.

CAM NEWS & VIEWS (cont.)

Roy Matsuoka won the 12th hole by placing his ball even closer, 2 feet. TSgt. Stewart Lee won the long drive contest with a 305 yard drive just nosing out Sgt. Billie Benner. Thanks to SSgt. Phil Murray of the CAM Squadron who donated the overall low net prize, a set of Wilson 1200 woods. He donated a set of Lynx irons last year, Mahalo Phil... Also to Lt. Satogata, SMSgts. Ahchong, Max Valenzuela, MSgt. Roy Masaki, Major Ian Komenaka for their contributions, and to MSgt. Richard Lau, a State Farm Insurance Agent assigned to the 154th Clinic who donated \$50 cash toward the tourney. General Ishimoto again contributed \$200 awarding each flight a \$50 first prize and a huge perpetual trophy. The outside contributors were: S & Saimin, First Federal, Ono Pak Papaya and Hickam 1st Hawaiian Bank, Mahalo... Mahalos also go out to all those who helped run the tournament.

Speaking of golf, TSgt. Rod Tokuda of the Motor Vehicle Shop holed out his second shot on the 13th hole at Hickam, the 13th is a par 4 hole. And Art Lee finally will sell one of Ben Hogan set for \$200, 2 to PW D-1 weight, will throw in a McGreggor SW, immaculate condition 10 clubs, first come first serve.

November UTA, don't forget to wear your blue uniform and your ribbons. If you do not know what tibbons you have, check with the unit career advisor's office. They have a list and will assist you.

And before we forget, our congratulations to these people on their recent promotions: to SrA Rodrigo Academia and Jayson Ching, also to Mark Coulborn; and to A1C Theodore Salmon. This past week the squadron presented the Hawaii National Guard Service Medals and service Medals and service bars. Thirteen people received the 30-year medal, twenty-one received the 25 year medal, thirty-seven people received the 20 year medal, forty-three received the 15 year medal and thirty-two people received the 10 year medal. That's what we call experience, folks, and dedication. We thank all these

people for their past support and looking forward to their continued support, IMUA.



HAWAII NAT'L GUARD ENLISTED ASSOCIATION...

With the arrival of the new fiscal year, a number of deadlines have to be met. One of the most important is your membership pledge to the HNGEA (Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association). All enlisted HANG members who have not previously joined, and all previous HNGEA members who have shown their loyalty to the HNG Enlisted Association are urged to contact:

TSgt AL DEREGO OR MSgt WAYNE SOMA
to pledge your support by paying your \$3.00 for FY'84.

All HNGEA members are invited to attend the meeting of the HNGEA Executive Council, as follows:

Date: 23 SEPTEMBER 83, FRIDAY

Time: 1900 HOURS

Place: Sheraton Waikiki Hotel
Ocean Terrace

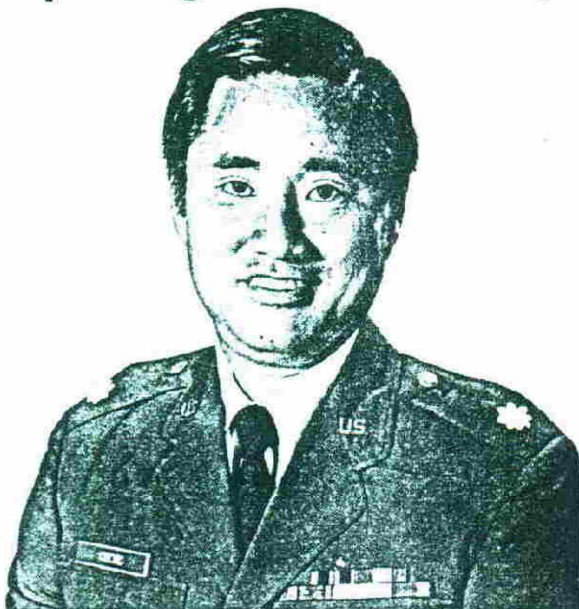
Cost \$15.00 per Person

Contact Wayne Soma for reservations.

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The problem with many of us is that in our everyday lives, we are not tuned into God's Plan. We are on a different wave length. God speaks to us of accepting the limitations of this life with an eye to everlasting life; of seeing Him every day in every one of His children, our brothers and sisters. We make plans for our lives here on earth as though we are going to be here forever. The crosses that occur in our lives are not from an angry or uncaring father. They are the means of purifying our values and bringing the family of God together as one.

Spotlight on the Top



Lt Col Cedric D. O. Chong was born in Honolulu, HI on 3 September 1938. He graduated from Roosevelt High School (Class of '56). After attending Oregon State University and the University of Hawaii, Lt Col Chong earned his B. S. degree in general engineering in 1962. (His minors were in electrical and mechanical engineering).

Lt Col Chong was commissioned a second lieutenant through the ROTC. He attended primary training at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois as a Vehicle Maintenance Officer in 1962, and remained there on active duty until 1965. After his military discharge, he was employed by Pacific Marine and later, Oahu Air Conditioning Co. as a mechanical and electrical engineer. Lt Col Chong joined the HANG, 169 AC&W Sq and accepted a full-time position as Base Civil Engineer. In 1974, he was appointed as the Contracting and Engineering Officer for the Dept of Defense, State of Hawaii, responsible for all Army National Guard, Air National Guard and Civil Defense real property, facility planning, construction, operations, maintenance and repairs. Lt Col Chong has been commander of the 154 Civil Engineering Flight since 1973. The unit includes 70 authorized personnel. Lt Col Chong achieved the rank of Lt

Col in 1981.

He is licensed in both the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering fields and currently manages his own engineering firm which was founded in 1976.

Lt Col Chong enjoys playing tennis and fishing. He is married to the former Barbara Meyer of Louisville, Kentucky. They have four sons: Cedric Jr., James, Michael and Robert.

AFOS WILL CHALLENGE TRAVEL CLAIMS UNDER FWA.

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Offices (AFOs) will play a larger role in challenging doubtful or suspicious travel claims to detect fraud, waste, and abuse (FWA).

That determination was made during March 1983 when the Director of Fraud Investigation met with AFAFC officials. It was spurred by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation (AFOSI) which recently completed an investigation of travel voucher fraud.

AFOs will use the following procedures to ensure that claims are reasonable:

- a. Refer any doubtful or suspicious claims back to the traveler for additional justification or information for any large costs incurred.
- b. When justification and information is not satisfactory, refer the claim to the traveler's commander for review and discussion. The commander must certify the reasonableness of claim for payment. Obtaining additional justification from a claimant to support a doubtful or suspicious claim not only assists the AFO in determining reasonableness, but provides an audit trail later for investigation if it is needed.
- c. If this doesn't prove satisfactory, deny payment for that portion of the claim suspected and the information obtained from the commander provides derogatory information, such as where meals were obtained and places where lodging were secured, AFOs may refer the case to the AFOSI for investigation.

Kimura Honored



by Capt. Jerry Bona
169th AC & W

On Aug. 18, Governor George R. Ariyoshi presented official commendations to four Hawaii public school teachers for their achievements in science and mathematics teaching.

The four high school teachers were nominated and selected by their peers to represent Hawaii as finalists in the national Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching Program.

Arthur Kimura of McKinley High School, a biology teacher was one of the nominees for the science teaching award. Kimura is a drill status Major assigned to the 169th ACW SQ. as an air weapons controller. Kimura's service to HANG has been invaluable. He was selected as the outstanding AWC in HANG during 1980. Kimura participated in the last two Team Spirit exercises in Korea (1982/83) and has received letters of commendation from the commanders of the units he worked with for his outstanding performance. Because of his expertise, Kimura was personally asked by the PACAF IG Team Chief to augment the IG Team in an ORI/MEI no-notice inspection of regular Air Force units in West Pac.

For the past 10 years Kimura has taught biology and has been especially successful in applying the classroom to real life situations in biology. His zoo instructors program enables students to receive practical experience in dealing with animals that cannot be provided otherwise. He has also contributed time and expertise as a coach and advisor to student and community groups.

Four state awards were chosen from each of the 50 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. From these 208 awards, 104 Presidential Award winners will be selected. They will be honored at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., and the teachers will receive for their schools a \$5,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to supplement the school's support of mathematics or science teaching.

ALL NCO ACADEMY GRADUATES WILL BE GETTING A RAISE....

Effective 30 September 1983, the annual dues for the National Chapter of the NCO Academy Graduates Association will be raised to \$10.00. Life membership dues will be \$100.00. It is still possible to get in under the old rates of \$5.00 for annual dues and \$50.00 for life membership. For 1984, you must submit your check BEFORE 30 September 1983, that is. Mail your checks to the following persons: (Include your mailing address, unit and rank).

MAJOR HOWARD REYNOLDS
ANG NCOAGA
Post Office Box 8127
Springfield, IL 62792

OR

MSGT MEL ICE
154 CAM SQ HANG
Hickam Air Force Base, HI 96853

A meeting of the Chapter 18
NCOAGA Board of Directors will be held:

Wednesday 21 September 83
TIME: 1530 Hours
PLACE: CAM SQ Classroom,
BLDG 3416

BE THERE!!!



TSgt. Max Ocariza and MSgt. Rodney Correa of the 154th CEF inside new Rec Center.

from home



TSgt. Howard Oshiro, 154th CEF, unloading materials used to upgrade the facility.
-Photos by Capt. Richard Shimomura

Home away ...

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Over the next few weeks you will see what was once the Avionics Shop's temporary home transformed into a major gathering center for members of HANG statewide. The building itself is 150 feet long and 20 feet wide offering some 3,000 square feet of interior space. There will be 20 bunks in the men's quarters and a separate room with 4 bunks for wahines. Separate latrine facilities are now being installed complete with showers. There will be a large lounge on the Ewa side of the building and a religious activities room located near the living quarters which could double as a dayroom for overnight guests. First priority usage will be given to personnel in direct support of the HANG mission. "What we're trying to provide is in-

formal billets for Guard members who are here on Oahu or visiting from the neighbor islands...The charter will be circulated soon to all unit commanders explaining all the specifics about the purpose of the Center and specifics about what it can be used for."

The Center is strategically located right next to the Composite Athletic Field's third base line. That's especially convenient because of the huge sun deck on the front of the building. The deck runs the entire length of the Center and is about 16 feet wide, offering a great view of the playing field and easy access to the lounge area. Future plans call for portions of the deck to be covered so there will be a cool shady spot where spectators can sit and watch a game and sip a cool soda or two, Correa says.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks was providing utility services to the area. "We started back in October of last year," Correa explained. "There was no electricity, water, sewage or anything else out to that area.

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**Slow Down,
Mr. Driver!
I'm Going
Back To School!**



W REC CENTER (cont.)

That was our first concern, because our guys were out there working with generators. It took us about six months with just drill weekends to get the job done." But with a lot of hard work and creative application of effort, Correa and his team began to see the project really taking form. He says the going was really tough at first, but after laying hundreds of yards of underground water, sewage and electrical lines, the Center began to come to life.

"Take MSgt Moses Timbal, for example," Correa says, "he did just about all of the electrical work. We were standing out on the ball field one afternoon looking at the place, and I just casually commented how nice it would be to have some luau lights to go in the trees that stand in front of the building. We had the lights already, you know the strings of 40-watt bulbs. The next morning, I came out and Moses has all the underground conduits already in place. It was amazing. But then things like that happen around here."

Plumbing was a potential problem too. A special pump had to be constructed to connect the Center's waste removal lines into the main system. "Tivera was responsible for all the plumbing," Correa said of TSgt Elpidio Tivera. "He's really worked hard. There are so many people who have contributed. Joe Kaaikaula was in charge of all our purchasing and ordering. And, Dale Kuni and Henry Hasuike (of CAMRON Avionics) have made major contributions of effort. These are the kind of guys you tell to go find an aircraft carrier and the first thing they say is what color?"

The next major project to complete the Center is landscaping. "We're still going to need a lot of volunteer help on seeding the area. We got 300 pounds of seed just waiting to go into the ground. Maybe we'll have a landscaping party."

HANG units and members will have access to the facility on a reservation basis. A priority system will be used recognizing HANG

mission requirements and training as top priorities. Beyond the mission HANG members may use the complex for recreational purposes and in support of community projects." Say a unit wants the place for the weekend, or say a HANG member's family or boy scout troop wants to use the place for a day. As long as they take care of the place, it will be available. People are going to have to treat this place like their own home. Clean up when you're pau and take care of the equipment, and there's no end to the potential use by Guard members."

"It's really been a labor of love for us. And, we can always use more help or contributions like plants or trees." Correa says the Center is about 80% complete and could be ready for operation soon. "We've got lots of ideas and plans for future improvements. We don't have a lot of money to spend, but there are always ways to get around that if you've got guys that are dedicated. We've found, the impossible jobs just take a little longer, that's all."

SHOT SCHEDULE

Since the July UTA the 154 USAF Clinic has changed its hours of operation for immunizations. The Clinic is handling immunizations throughout the day, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., on both Saturday and Sunday. Yellow Fever vaccinations are done from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. on both UTA days. These changes are an experiment to better accommodate HANG members to update their immunizations. Statistics are being maintained to see if this change will be made permanent.

Additionally, the flu immunization program is tentatively scheduled to begin with the October UTA. As in the past, the program will be geared to extend through the February 1984 UTA. The flu immunization is mandatory for all HANG personnel.

So take advantage of this change in hours of operation to make sure your immunizations are current. Keep in mind immunizations have to be current for Team Spirit 1984 and other deployments.



SPORTS

The Leader for 17 Years

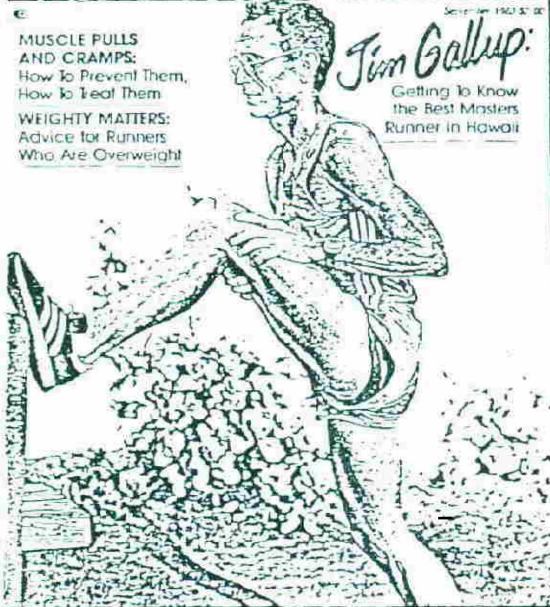
Runner's World

September 1983 \$2.00

MUSCLE PULLS AND CRAMPS:
How to Prevent Them,
How to Treat Them

WEIGHTY MATTERS:
Advice for Runners
Who Are Overweight

Jim Gallup:
Getting to Know
the Best Masters
Runner in Hawaii



Our own unit flight surgeon, Lt. Col. (Dr.) Jim Gallup is shown here on the cover of the magazine *Runner's World*. The enclosed article is extensive, describing Dr. Gallup as "a Hawaiian legend" and "one of the toughest and most respected masters racers in the islands." Of course we knew that already. Dr. Gallup appears in the September 1983 issue of the national publication, so you'd better get to your local newsstands now. You'll enjoy the opening paragraph which describes one of Dr. Gallup's more humorous experiences on Hickam as a member of the Guard.

Enemy agents are everywhere —
watch what you say — when you
say it — and to whom you say it.

RIFLE TOURNIES

Hawaii Air National Guard does good again! On August 7, 1983, a NRA approved high power rifle match was conducted at USMC Camp Smith Training Facility at Puuloa Firing Range, Ewa Beach, Oahu.

Four HANG shooters competed and the results are as follows:

1. MSgt Myles Brown, 201 CMBTCF (Maui), won first place in the Master Class with a score of 455-4X. He also placed second in the 600 yard prone stage (189-4X).

2. TSgt Galen Yamaña, 154 CAMRON, won second place in the Expert Class with a score of 458-3X.

3. SSgt Norman Tyan, 154 CAMRON, won first place in the Marksman Class with a score of 435-5X.

4. TSgt Eric Kanazawa, 154 CAMRON, placed first in the 200 yard sitting stage with a score of 96-2X.

During the week of 5-9 Sep, six HANG members on the Hawaii National Guard State Rifle Team (composed of Army and Air Guard) competed in the Thirteenth Annual National Guard Winston P. Wilson Rifle Championship match at Little Rock, Arkansas. The match is named in honor of Major General Winston P. Wilson who strongly supported the marksmanship program of the National Guard during his tenure as Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The weather in Little Rock averaged a humid 95°. Heavy rain and thunder storms were forecasted, but fortunately the team only experienced a brief fifteen minutes of drenching. Also, during the afternoon, the wind picked up and the 600 yard stage was considered a shooter's nightmare as low scores were evident throughout the week.

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Our HANG shooters did not win any awards this year, but came close and gave a good account of themselves. Some of the results are as follows:

1. In the Master Class, there were 87 competitors. MSgt Myles Brown placed 17th in the 600 yard prone position with a score of 188-3X.

2. In the Expert Class, there were 143 competitors. TSgt Eufe Kana-zawa placed 34th in the 200 yard standing position with a score of 189-2X.

3. The Marksman Class had 84 competitors. SSgt Norman Tyau shot a 179-2X, Sgt Norman Higa had a 177-2X, TSgt Ronald Muranaga got by with a 176-4X in the 200-yard standing position and placed 4th, 7th, and 12th respectively. Sgt Higa also placed 8th, 178-3X, in the 600 yard prone stage.

An Army Guard member of our team, SP4 Beverly Shibata, 839 Maintenance Co., did very well. She placed third in the individual excellence in competition Marksman class with a score of 446-1X and placed second in the individual composite championship with a score of 1167-9X.

Would you like to be part of the Hawaii National Guard State Team? Your chances are good, as every year the team looks for potential "new" shooters. You'll start with the .22 smallbore program and move up from there. Contact TSgt Galen Yamada, 449-1914, or TSgt Ronald Muranaga, 449-5595.



"Look at that, Elrod... As if we don't have enough to do around here already."

SAFETY DAY

Today is Safety Day 1983. Here is a list of this afternoon's activities:

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Fire Extinguisher Demonstration
Northeast Building 3400

1:10 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Emergency Response - 154 USAF Clinic;
154 CAMS
Location to be announced

2:10 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"Safe Handling of Flammables"
Mr. Rollin Frost
Selected personnel- LGS classroom

2:20 - 3:30 p.m.

Proper Use and Care of Respirators
Mr. George Mauliola
154 COMPG Mess Hall - selected
personnel

3:10 - 3:35 p.m.

Forklift Training Review
LGS classroom
selected personnel

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Free rides on the Seatbelt
Demonstrator (the "CONVINCER")
Ewa of parachute shop - come
by Safety Office for literature
and instructions.

First Aid/CPR Training -
as programmed by units

Maintenance Safety Crosstalk
designated personnel
in-shop

Have a Safe Day

AWARDS ...



-Photos by TSgt. Donald Ho

CMSgt. Darryl Ho (front left) and TSgt. Lester Ho received Certificates of Appreciation last drill for their assistance in setting up the Guam CBPO.

SSgt. Geri Heatherly received the Air Force Achievement Award last drill from Lt. Col. Ronald Silva, Chief of CBPO.

What He Meant Was:



MY FATHER has been a pilot with the Air National Guard for almost 20 years. On one routine flight, his plane developed a problem with its hydraulic system and had to be left at a base in Colorado for repairs. So he flew home on a commercial plane, bringing with him his luggage and gear.

A man watched as Dad retrieved his helmet and parachute from the luggage conveyor at our local airport. Curious, he walked over to Mother



and whispered confidentially, "Was your husband expecting a rough flight?"
- BERENNA HAZARD (Dover, Ohio)