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Colonel Kurt E. Johnson
Last Flight—June 23, 1984

BREAK RIGHT

By: 1Lt. Gaylord Dowson
199th TFS

The flying world is filled with unique stories of history, growth, successes and setbacks. The majority of these stories could not be told without the "skillful" hands of aircrews always ready for combat in airspace above bar tables, and within living rooms (notice how the right hand always wins). Our setbacks teach us a lot yet it is so nice to hear success stories, neat stories that inspire us and put a smile on our face and don't take hands to tell. Today I have such a story.

On Saturday 23 June 1984, an era ended. Colonel Kurt E. Johnson had the last flight of his 33 year career as a fighter pilot. That in itself stirs fond memories in many of us. As a climax to his career, his son, Lt Ro Johnson, flew on his wing. I'll make a point of that. The "Flying Johnson's" are the first father and son team in the history of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

I spoke with Kurt the other evening and here are some of his thoughts. "The war (Korean) got me into flying. A friend of mine, Peter Clark, talked me into joining the Air Force. He joined, then I joined a year later. I was commissioned and rated on the same day in August 1952. I got out of the Air Force in 1955 and joined the Guard within the same month."

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CLINIC DEPLOYS

154 USAF Clinic and support personnel departed on June 13 for deployment to the Regional Medical Center, Clark AB, RP. A total of 42 personnel deployed, 9 clinic officers, 24 clinic enlisted personnel, and 9 support personnel. Major Myron L. Tong, Health Services Administrator, will act as the deployment commander.

The 154 USAF Clinic (HANG) a PACAF gained unit has a mobilization tasking in WESTPAC. To accomplish its mobilized requirements, the Regional Medical Center personnel will provide training and job experience to all deployed 154 USAF Clinic personnel.

Commanders Corner

by
Col. John S.W. Lee



With the arrival of three of our newly painted color scheme F-4s from depot maintenance, we acknowledge the role we serve in PACAF as an air superiority unit. You will note there are a lot of new faces in the 199 TFS ... who have proven that they do belong.

Yesterday marked the closing chapter of an auspicious military flying career for Colonel Kurt Johnson. Lt Ro Johnson will be extending the heritage of the Johnson legend. Also leaving our ranks in July will be Lt Colonel Joe Ah New who will be retiring; the new 199 TFS commander will be Lt Colonel Bill Spillane.

Yesterday also marked our fourth air defense exercise utilizing the computerized radar system at the 169 ACW site (HIROCC). The team effort between aircrew and controllers is a demanding challenge and definable "gremlins" will have to be worked out.

Our C-130A is located at St Joseph, Missouri and currently undergoing acceptance checks. The recent flooding in the St Joseph area had delayed our projected reception date for our aircraft ... which may be in August. Several of our aircrews have completed their checkout training in the C-130 and await the arrival of our assigned aircraft.

The 154 USAF Clinic personnel left for Clark AB, RPI on the 13th of June in a C-5 Galaxy aircraft. Other mini-deployments to close the fiscal year include the Security Police, Safety personnel and Comm-Electronics personnel.

In closing may I acknowledge the numerous "people recognition" submissions for Achievement, Commendation and Meritorious Service medals reflecting 2nd and 3rd Quarter superlative achievements.

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"Off-base wear of fatigue uniform. Members will not wear fatigue uniform to off-base business establishments to do extended shopping, dining, socializing, or take part in any entertainment. If a stop is essential, the shirt must be tucked inside of trousers and members must present the proper standards of neatness, cleanliness, and military image."

NEXT UTA

7-8 July

154 COMPG PERIMETER SECURITY

A recent change in security procedures affect Gate #6 (199 TFS aircrew parking area) during non-scheduled duty hours. The gate will be locked to safeguard and protect vital resources within the complex. The 154 CAM Sq. will be responsible for opening and closing Gate #6. The 199 TFS CAC (Combat Alert Center - phone 449-2862/6691) is the contact/control point for entry/exit when the gates are locked.

Gate #6 "open" hours will be as follows:

Normal workweek

0600-1515 - Normal Monday
0600-2245 - Mondays preceding UTA weekends
0600-2245 - Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
0600-1730 - Friday & Saturday

(CLOSED) - Sunday

UTA Weekends

0600-2145 - Saturday
0600-1600 - Sunday



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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"The jet fighter and I were meant for each other, I don't love it, I'm addicted to it. Between Hawaii, it's people, and jet fighters, Hawaii had it all. So I, of course, joined the Guard. The Guard is filled with so many open, honest, forth-right people. I'm proud as hell that Ro's in it."

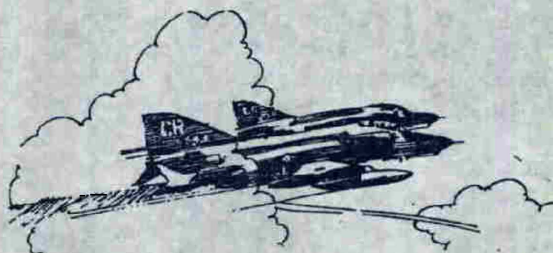
"I know I've helped the guard get to where it is now though it's given me more than I've given it. We have had our great moments: the time we proved we were mission capable, the time our gunnery team beat the marines. I was there for everything. I have had a great time. I even like the food in the mess hall. I think dispensary gives good shots. I also like to steal candy out of glass jars on secretaries' desks. That's it, I have nothing more to say."

I talked to Ro and this is what he had to say. "I feel so proud having a father like Kurt. One of the greatest gifts flying has given me is to further my understanding of him as a man and love for him as a father. He told me something about flying I'll never forget. He said, "No matter how much fun you have up there always remember that life is lived on the ground with family and friends." That seemed pretty important to me coming from someone that loves flying as much as he does. He's retiring but the family tradition will go on...and I've got a lot to learn."

The people of the 199th TFS love, appreciate, and thank Kurt for the many happy and unforgettable moments that we have shared together. We wish that his future will be filled with lots of love and aloha.

IMUA AND CHECK SIX

Short notes: Congratulations to the new MAJORS: Kimo Kelly, Kent Gammel, Geoff Avery, Dave Nishioka, Rich Dove, Ed Pickering, and Mike Dudley.



CAM sq. news & views



by SMSgt. Art Lee

...First of all, we want to just say Mahalo to all those people responsible for the planning of the recent open house. Lots of good comments...

...Good news for all, especially for UH students and potentials, the Governor signed the Tuition Waiver Bill, just in time too, understand tuition will be increased soon...

...Congratulations to: SSgt Larry Kaulainamoku for receiving his BA at the UH, Larry completed 2 years prior to working full time for the guard and 3 years while working full time for the engine shop, going to school during evening hours. Larry will now go for his masters, right on..To SSgt Fred M Higa Jr for being selected to serve as a member of the ANG/AFRES Advisory Panel nationally..To SSgt Bob and Vic-ky Cabilan on the birth of their 2nd child, a baby girl, good work Bob you too Mom..To SMSgt Toshio Oshiro who "Aced" the #2 hole Leilehua GC using a 4 iron on the par 3 hole...To MSgt Dennis Kagihara from CBPO for winning the low net in the HANG/HADD Tourny.. Cam Sq personnel did not win any 1st.

...Welcome home Airmen Jo Morita and Yolanda Mendigorin from BMT and tech school, Jo made honor student while Yolanda just missed honors by a few points..Also welcome to the squadron SSgt Annette Gagarin who will work full time in the Admin Office..

...Returning from school: Captain Roy Sakata C130 aircrew training, MSgt H Demello a quickie course in safety.. MSgt Ken Morimoto F/RF4 Egress course.

..Anyone interested in taking the CLEP test through the AF education program may do so during the week or on week-ends. There is no charge and those passing will earn 3 or more college credits. Contact the education office at 449-6363 or call Ann Dereck Gross who took the time out to check up on

this terrific program, his number is 4882305 call him after 5:30..

...Over 200 people attended a retirement party for MSgt Moses Timbal of the Civil Eng Flt at the Inn of Six Happiness recently, the entire Civil Eng Flt personnel were there to pay tribute to a great guy..Moses spoke of his love for the Guard and really thanked the personnel he worked with. Me Ke Aloha Moses, a really nice guy.

...Mahalo to personnel supporting the "Janeen Fukuhara chicken sale", understand the project was a great success.

...Seems like Chief Pontes is the only person catching papio's in the waters next to the HANG parking lot.The Chief indicated all the other big time HANG fishermen are using live bait or shrimp and he is using the good OLD fishing plugs and catching all the fish, Dave has caught about 7 papio's already...

...The Pau Hana golf gang is still going strong, playing every Tuesdays and Thursdays for "skins", winners buys the drinks???

...Our C130A aircraft may be delayed getting here, there was a flash flood at St Joe where the plane is at, water was waist high and may have flooded certain areas of the aircraft..

...And before we forget, want to say Mahalo to SSgt Gary Saito for taking pictures of the open house and bringing these pictures to be placed in our History File, Gary is always contributing to the squadron, paying for the films and also developing them on his own, that makes two of us Gary.Mahalo.

...A/B Sheri Bermudez daughter to MSG Ray Bermudez joined the guard and she will be departing for BMT tech school sometimes this month, she will be assigned to CBPO, Ray's twin daughters were going to enlist but one of them changed her mind, maybe later on eh..

...Finally, the recent Management Crse at the UH was certainly a tremendous course, over 400 personnel from both the Army and Air Guard attended, subjects were just super, management concepts, Leadership, Motivation made us all aware of the tremendous job we have ahead of us and I guess we should be looking forward to an increase in this type of concept from hereon, so all you guys out there if you want to get ahead, get some smarts, okay..

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(THE STRENGTH OF RMSS)

Māhō Kaika O RMS

By: SSgt Jan DeRego



I'm proud to say that our resources personnel performed an outstanding manner of support in the Sentry Aloha deployment in April 1984 to Holloman AFB, New Mexico; in all mission requirements.

"CONGRATULATIONS" are extended to the following named individuals on their recent promotion to their respective ranks: CMSgt Howard Okita, SMSgt Ronald Izutsu, TSgt Gary Momohara, SSgt Sherry Torres and SSgt Milton Watkins.

We like to welcome aboard TSgt Alfred Chow, SSgt Micheal Arakawa, SSgt Russell Campos and Sgt Barbara Sheppard on their joining our technician force.

Special recognition goes to SSgt Annette Gagarin who has held down our administrative office the past few years. She recently accepted a full time position with the maintenance activity and we would like to wish her well on her new endeavors.

Congratulations to Robert & Vicki Cabilon on the birth of their second child (baby girl). Jennifer Lea, born 13 May 84; 7 lbs/3 oz. Vickie is from our Finance and Accounting Branch. She and baby is doing fine.

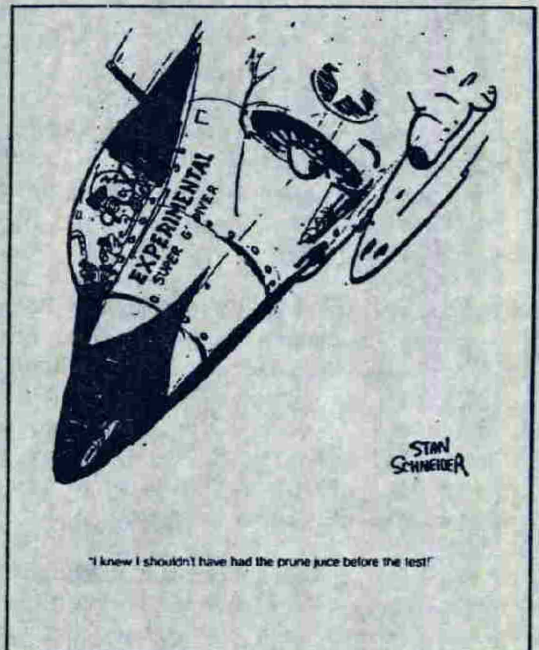
In the past couple of months, there have been many changes in our Resource Management Squadron. From newly assigned technicians to our 1100 Phase IV Computer System in Supply. "PLEASE BE PATIENT" and bare with us. We're doing our best to eliminate the bugs in the Computer System to support you and the mission.

Mahalo Nui Loa!!!!

IG SPECIAL INTEREST ITEMAir Force Zero Overpricing Program

Have you ever paid too much for items bought through Base Supply or at least thought the price was mighty high? Did you know that the Air Force has a program that you can use to challenge

prices you think are too high? It is called the Air Force Zero Overpricing Program. All you need to do is call our Customer Support Office (449-9610) and give them pertinent information on the item in question. A form is available with necessary information required. After submitting the Zero Overpricing Price Challenge form, they, in turn will query the source of supply for the correct price and will send you a copy of the reply. If the price of an item being challenged is verified as being correct, the challenger could be eligible for a cash award or some other form of award. So keep an eye out for items with unreasonable prices and call our Customer Support Office (MSGT Nevin K. Harada, 449-9610).



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...Last minute entries...Congratulations to the following for thirty yrs service as a full time employee: SMS's Joseph Domingo, Mamoru Minami, MSgt Rudy Luat and MSgt Jose Rivera.. All four were honored the past Friday at the DOD Retirement and Service Awards Luncheon at the Banyan Tree Room, Hale Koa Hotel.

HANG O'HANA MUSIC/HULA GROUP

By: Major Warren Chung



When first hearing of the HANG O'HANA, I imagined it to be a group of Guard people engaged in some sort of service-oriented activity. Since becoming actively involved as the group's coordinator my eyes were opened to the real "gut issue" of the organization.

The HANG O'Hana is an extremely talented group, comprised of men and women of the associated dances. They are in constant demand to perform, ranging from activities such as the PACAF Commanders conference and conventions, to building dedications and awards banquets.

The effects of their efforts are two-fold. First, they make people happy. Secondly, the group has tremendous public relations value and gives the Hawaii Air National Guard exposure to various people and organizations which help to shape HANG's future.

The picture of the organization HANG O'HANA paints to others is worth more than the proverbial "thousand words", because it quickly shows the capabilities, the hard work, the sacrifices, the fun, and represents the spirit of all the people in the Hawaii Air National Guard. The benefits are without a doubt immeasurable.

The HANG O'HANA is currently recruiting those of you who maybe interested in performing with the group. Please contact TSgt William Akiona, Pres; SSgt Aurora Lee-Oato, V.P.; SSgt Jan DeRego, Sec.; or MSgt Ronald Cozo, treas.; for more information.

To all of you who have supported the HANG O'HANA, MAHALO NUI LOA!!!

HOW TO SPOT THE DRUNK DRIVER

Last year the US Armed Forces lost enough people to man an entire fighter squadron. The people died needlessly, and in many cases horribly, in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

The facts are that 7 percent of the driving population causes more than 66 percent of all fatal, alcohol-related accidents. Learn how to spot them.

Here are clues developed through interviews with law enforcement specialists, and detailed analyses of arrest reports and field studies (percentages following each clue indicate the probability that a driver exhibiting that clue has a .10 or higher blood-alcohol content level.):

- . Turning corners wider than necessary (65 percent) or turning illegally or sudderly without signaling (35 percent).

- . Straddling the centerline (65 percent) or driving with tires on the centerline (41 percent).

- . Almost hitting something (60 percent)
- . Weaving (60 percent), swerving (55 percent), or drifting from lane to lane (50 percent).

- . Driving somewhere that isn't a designated roadway, such as the shoulder of the road (55 percent).

- . Driving 10 miles per hour below the speed limit (50 percent).

- . Stopping on the roadway for no apparent reason (50 percent) or stopping inappropriately, such as for a green light (35 percent).

- . Following too closely (50 percent).
- . Erratic braking (45 percent) and speeding up or slowing down quickly (30 percent).

- . Signaling in a way that is inconsistent with driving (40 percent).

- . Responding slowly to traffic signals (40 percent).

- . Driving after dark without headlights (30 percent).

- . "Looking" intoxicated (60 percent) which includes: drinking in a car, gesturing wildly or obscenely, driving with head out of side window, driving with face too close to windshield, slouching, gripping the wheel tightly, and staring straight ahead.

Another way to avoid becoming a victim is by wearing seatbelts. Most of the people killed in alcohol-related accidents did not wear them. If they had worn both seat and shoulder belts, they could have improved their chances of surviving the accident by more than 50 percent. (2d Lt Bracket, Beale AFB, CA) (Air Force News Service)