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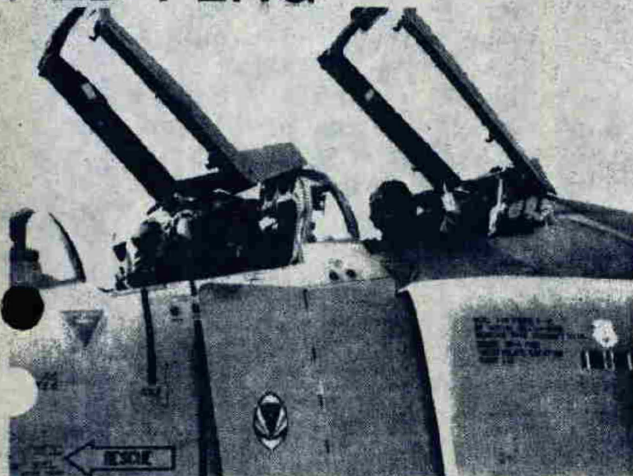
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Break Right RED FLAG



by Capt. Gaylord Dowson

Saturday, June 14, initiated the closing of a very historic period in the annals of HANG. The return of our eight F-4 Phantoms from the air combat exercise Red Flag, at Nellis AFB, Nevada, marked the end of the last deployment for the "Big and Ugly". With the arrival of the F-15 Eagle next year and the final phase out of the F-4, the era will come to an end. Although our Phantoms are close to 25 years old, and by most 1980 standards out-dated, the aircraft can still perform well in the air combat arena if flown by experienced and well-trained air crews. This was proven by our recent deployment to Red Flag.

After arriving at Nellis on May 30th, the aircrews settled in and prepared for the demanding and challenging sorties that would follow during the next two weeks. Briefings

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CE DEPLOYMENT Where's the Beef?

CE HOME FROM CLARK

by SMSgt. Rodney Correa



Fifty-six Prime BEEPER's returned from a two week deployment May 16. This annual training deployment took us to Clark AFB, Philippines. The team, under the command of Major Jeffrey Smith, worked on a number of construction projects. Over a hundred yards of concrete was laid down along with concrete block and structural steel columns for a new entomology shop, paint storage facility and an extension to the exterior electric and refrigeration shops. Capt. Roy Tamashiro directed all of the construction work which provided much needed on hands-on training for the trades people.

Thanks to the help from our TMO folks, we roughed over via Continental Air and struggled back on Northwest Orient. We were hosted by the 3rd Civil Engineering Squadron and learned first hand "how to" get things done in the Philippines. Two members of the RMS squadron supported this deployment. SMSgt. "Mats" Matsuoka and TSgt. Doug Yano. They were invaluable in "acquiring" materials and equipment from the many sources on Clark.

A number of us took in the sights at Baguio City while others fattened the economy of Angeles City on our off-duty hours. For a few this was the first foreign deployment where learning was the order of the day. They all know the value of a peso and the customs of the country.

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Commanders
Corner

by
Col. John S.W. Lee



Yesterday marked the momentous closing of a fighter pilots' career...Colonel B.V. Johnson stowed his G suit for the last time as the aircrews of the 199 Tac Fighter Squadron joined in the celebration of his last flight in the F-4. B.V. has always been a strong supporter of the Air National Guard because he believes that the Guard can do the job and do it well. Even before he was Commander of the 326 Air Division, B.V. has been a staunch advocate of the HANG. With his guidance and support, the name of the Hawaii Air National Guard became known in the Western Pacific for their commitment to excellence for whatever challenge posed. When the 169th AC & W Squadron converted their radar from a manual to an automated system called HIROCC, B.V. identified, organized and directed all of the commander's concerns which were needed to successfully implement this complex conversion. His understanding of both the hardware and software requirements of the radar computer system established a landmark in superior, responsible management. His knowledgeability as a commander explains his extraordinary resolution of the most difficult problems. But the most distinguishing characteristic which follows the legendary career of Colonel B.V. Johnson is his integrity. His word is his bond. The HANG salutes Colonel B.V. Johnson for his unselfish commitment of his life to the service of his country and for being a true friend of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

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12 & 13 July 1986

Creek Klaxon
HANG in Europe

by Maj. "Ace" Ellinwood

After a long, hard winter (long sightseeing trips and hard time going to work the next day), our first participants in Creek Klaxon, the Air National Guard's only continuing deployment in Europe, are returning. Actually, I'm the only one who's made it back so far. Capt. Charles "Chuck" Manley was last seen fast asleep in a Stockholm hotel room (glowing just slightly), and TSgt. Steve Morita and Sgt. William Abilla, weapons troops and now 5-minute scramble launchers extraordinaire, have extended their tours through July. They must be having a good time, ja?

Working at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, headquarters of United States Air Forces in Europe, and flying the only "Air Defense Gray" F-4s in Europe, the Guard could not help but establish a reputation quickly. Of course, the reputation is a good one. We knew it would be, (but some skeptical USAFE leaders were a bit nervous until the Commanding General of the 316th Air Division (Creek Klaxon's boss) and his Weapons Controllers reported that the Air Guard crews were "the best, most professional crews we have ever worked with". Now the Air Force leaders smile a lot more and visit the alert pad a lot less.

Besides seeing a lot of Europe, Creek Klaxon players enjoy the benefit of working together with Guard members from seven different mainland Air Defense units. The "crosstalk" that results keeps us up to date on new innovations that different units have developed, both in air-to-air tactics and maintenance techniques. Many friendships are being made that are sure to help all of us work closely together in the future.

Creek Klaxon is scheduled to end Mar. 31, 1987. Will it be continued longer? No one knows yet, but many in the Guard and USAFE hope that it will. The travel opportunities and the chance to work and fly with other units in the European environment provide experiences and training that can't be matched. Keep your fingers crossed, and have a warm coat handy.

Pastor's Patter



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

I suppose that the majority of us who are married would like to have a successful marriage. But, of course, not all of us do. This is understandable. Having a successful marriage definitely takes effort on the part of both husband and wife. Two unique and special persons, trying to compliment their lives to each other, must make continual adjustments to accomodate each other's needs (and, at the same time, the needs of the children. The marriages may start off with a world of differences. Different backgrounds. Different likes and dislikes. Different ways of doing things. As someone once put it, a marriage is like the coming together of two rivers to form a mighty one. Where both rivers meet, the currents are pretty rough. But great is its strength. A scripture passage says this: "Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil. For if they fall, one will lift up his fellow..."

Recently, I have been gathering material on marriage enrichment. There is a wealth of topics that need attention. Expectations. Conflict resolution. Finances. Parenting. These are just a few but I want to focus in on the area of communications.

Our marriages can be enhanced by improving the quality of our verbal communication. Recently, someone mentioned to me that the average couple shares only 17 minutes a day talking with each other. This obviously means that there is not a whole lot of talking done. My wife is still trying to interpret the various grunts that I say to her. Never the

less, our eight-and-a-half minutes (apiece) of sharing must be used wisely. And remember that childish phrase some of us said when we were growing up? "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me." Well, it's not true. Words

will hurt us. Be attentive to say things that will be constructive and not destructive. May our words be a source of encouragement.

Our marriages can be enhanced through good nonverbal communication. If we spend 17 minutes a day talking with our spouses, then the majority of our sharing is non-verbal. Express warmth and acceptance through your facial expressions, gestures, touches and hugs. For some an occasional smile may work wonders. A smile relaxes people and can provide an atmosphere of openness and then good interaction. May your very presence be a joy to your spouse.

Let the communication between your spouse and you be a positive one. May God grant us wisdom to communicate effectively to enrich our marriages.

There is much more to say about communication in the area of marriage. If you would like to talk about it, drop by and visit or call me at 449-1108 (W) or 955-3431 (H).

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CAM sq. news & views



by TSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

The welcome mats are out again, this time to greet all the weekenders, and also to welcome back all the Red Flag participants who returned this month, with yet another feather for the cap that is filled to the brim with past accomplishments. The HANG'men flew a total of 108 sorties, and as you talk to those who participated, it was not a picnic, especially when most of the work was in 110-115 degree weather. A good many of the people welcomed the "rest period" when they could relax after a hard days work on the flight line. Relaxation came in the form of gathering at the California Hotel and enjoying the atmosphere of Las Vegas, where all your cares, and money, soon become a scarce commodity. All in all though, much was accomplished during this deployment, and there is so much more to be accomplished in the next year as we prepare for our F-15's....

....Let's get on with the CAM Sq News for this month.....

Congrats to SSgt Tom Howerton, who is now working for Col Mizumoto's staff as the Aircraft Maintenance Manager, a position formerly held by another ex-CAM Sq member, Chief Harry Awana, who retired recently. MSgt Doug Abe, Programs & Mobility NCOIC, will miss Tom's expertise, especially when unit deployments and equipment loading had to be taken care of. Good luck to you Tom. Welcome then goes to SSgt Ronald Ayonon of the Survival Equipment shop who will replace Tom in the Mobility office. MSgt Abe wants to thank all those who participated in Red Flag as he was also assigned as the 1st Sgt for the deployment. Everyone made his job a lot easier by not getting into too much trouble...The CAM Admin Ofc. has two "new" faces working on "loan" from the 154 RMS. Helping out in the Admin office is ALC Yihwa Riemer, and ALC Carole Fukuda is assisting CAM Sq

Training NCOIC MSgt Gabriel. Yihwa is helping SSgt Bernie Pharr "keypunch" maintenance data forms on Admin's new Z-100 computer and is doing a great job, if only they can keep her away from the "Roach Coach". Carol is also doing an outstanding job for the CAM Training office as that office is now preparing all the CAM Sq personnel in their upcoming F-15 FTD training. Now we know why both offices have a whole bunch of visitors every day. And to SSgt Helen Tivera, congrats and best wishes....Welcome goes to ALC Cathy Toguchi, a recent transfer to Quality Control from the Army Guard. She will assist the QC office in their admin function.....From our Avionics Branch comes news of yet another honor grad, this time being ALC David DeLang who returned an honor graduate from Lowry AFB where he attended the WCS course. Don't know how many honor grads that comes to for Avionics. Congrats on a job well done.....Welcome back also goes to Capt Keith Kunichika who just returned from a fact-finding trip to McChord AFB, Dobbins AFB and Warner-Robins ALC. Hope TSgts Richard Ching and Jon Iwashita got back from Creek Klaxon in Germany in good shape. They are supposed to return 20 June unless they encountered delays enroute.....

The Field Maintenance branch also has a returnee from Creek Klaxon, and an honor graduate too. SrA Jason Caris, from the Parachute shop just returned from Germany in fine shape. Good to see you back. Congrats to AB Sherilyn Wong who returned from Basic Training and the Airframe Repair tech school as an honor grad. Dad, MSgt Mel Wong must surely be proud. While fishing off the Waikiki Natatorium one Monday TSgt Howard Nonaka thought TSgt Gerald Gono had hooked up with a marlin when he heard Gerald yell "wo-wo-wo". When Howard looked back, Gerald was going overboard with a big splash. Gerald had leaned over too far while trying to change his bait, which just goes to show even the pros do it.....

MSgt Rudy Luat was surprised to learn that ALC Laurie Dennis was awarded an Air Force Achievement Medal for her assistance after Hurricane Elena had damaged Keesler Tech Trn Ctr last Sep MSgt Jim Andrade received the Paul H. Lankford ANG NCO Academy Commandant's Award for outstanding achievement and

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dedication during his recent ANG NCO Academy tour. The award is presented to the student displaying outstanding attributes of leadership, enthusiasm, sincerity, degree of improvement, and dedication to the spirit and mission of the Air National Guard and the US Air Force. Right On!....I would like to congratulate SMSgt Arthur Lee who recently transferred to HQ HANG. His new duty assignment will be as Senior Enlisted Advisor for HANG. Good man for the job. Good luck Art...Hope to get the war stories from the Red Flag participants for next issue. Not much being said except it was hard work. I guess no one made money. Hmmm..... Well gang, until next issue..... "A person who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is committing another mistake". (Confucius)...fhiga

*****FAREWELL, SIMULATOR*****

...2 June 1986 marked an end of an era for the Hawaii Air National Guard Flight Simulator personnel. The F-4C simulator disassembly commenced that day for preparation and shipment to Hill AFB where it will be placed in storage and used as a source of parts and cannibalization. Over a period of 18 days, the simulator was dismantled and crated for its long journey, and it left behind an empty room filled with nostalgic memories of the past. A new facility will be built to house the new F-15 simulator which will be manned by civilian contractors. All



Farewell, Simulator...
(l to r: MSgts Richard K Kudo, Raymond N. Choy, Gary K. Fujii, and TSgt. Gary G. Mau)

the personnel assigned to "care for" the simulator will soon be off to one tech school or another to learn a new job. Thus, for MSgts Richard Kudo, Ray Choy, Gary Fujii, TSgt Gary Mau, SSgt Jayson Ching, Sgts Bill Denham and Jay Nishimura and SrA John Wailehua-Hansen, and also the former HANG personnel who worked the simulator in years past, such as Jim Thomas, Benny Goo and the late Guy Matsuguma, fond memories will be cherished. "Mahalo, and Aloha for the tremendous job you did for the HANG in looking after the simulator over the years".

HANGin' In RIMPAC AND GIANT SQUID

by Capt. Gaylord Dowson

By now, you have probably already heard or seen the news on RIMPAC exercises that took place during the last three weeks. Our aircrews were asked to participate in the exercise as adversaries against the naval forces attempting to strike Kahoolawe. Along with Marine F-4s and A-4s, the HANG made up part of the Orange Forces. The Navy Blue Forces were F-14 Tomcats, F-18 Hornets, A-7 Corsairs and A-6 intruders. The results were some good dissimilar air combat training sorties. Although, only two flights out of six actually engaged with the Navy, our aircrews felt they proved attacking our islands was not going to be a "piece of cake".

Meanwhile, on June 10th our unit supported the missile project Giant Squid. We were asked to provide an aircraft and a pilot to fly a photographer who would be attempting to record the launching of the air-to-surface Harpoon missile. Maj. Ed Pickering flew a McDonnell-Douglas photographer along the side of the missile after it was fired from a USAF bomber. It required Ed to fly very low along the water and follow the missile until it hit the target. The launching, which took place south of Kauai, was a complete success. Our compliments go out to all HANG participants.

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SHORT NOTES: Ask "Mats" about his three scoop lunch at the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio...Did Tani explain to his roomy, Gary, not to lock his keys in the room again...is Jimmy Z really Arthur Murray's son...Where's Rod's camera?

To "top off" the camp we managed to squeeze in a terrific party. SSgt. Al Visitacion prepared two pigs, one noodles, chicken and salad. We hosted our Clark hosts in true Hawaiian fashion. They can't wait for us to return. All told it was a good deployment, lots of hard work, excellent training and above all the chance for the BEEFER's to get closer together. Mahalo to all of you in RMS and CSS who helped get us there.

Congrats to TSgt. Stan Pong who recently completed the NCO Academy long course. Welcome to two new members of the Squadron: SSgts. Ted Ramos and Bob Nakamatsu, both former reservists. Kudos to SSgt. Baldanado and his fishing team, they won the boozier award at the recent Ahi Tournament. More next month from...Where's the BEEF?!

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

Washington (APNS) -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Gabriel will retire on June 27 after more than 36 years of service. General Gabriel, a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, has served as a Chief of Staff since 1982. President Reagan has nominated Gen. Larry D. Welch, currently serving as Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command and Director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offutt AFB, Neb., to be the 12th Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

General Gabriel was born in Lincolnton, N.C., and attended Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., for two years before entering the U.S. Military Academy. He graduated from West Point in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the Air Force. The General earned his Master's degree in Engineering Management from George Washington University.

General Gabriel's career spans nearly four decades and has included a tour of duty at the Air Force Academy, Headquarters tours at

Supreme Allied Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Tactical Air Command, United States Air Forces in Europe and U.S. Forces Korea, and four tours of duty in the Pentagon. He has served overseas in Korea, Thailand, Germany and Belgium. The 58-year-old General is a command pilot with more than 4,200 flying hours, including more than 250 combat missions.

The retiring Chief of Staff said the most rewarding part of those 36 years has been working with "great people". He believes that "the most important resource we have is our people" and points out that today's Air Force is made up of "extraordinary people doing an extraordinary job -- and they are proud to serve their country.

The general added, "The significant progress we have made over the last four years has resulted in the best trained, best equipped and best led Air Force in the world."

General Welch, SAC Commander since Aug. 1985, is also a veteran fighter pilot. He flew combat missions in F-4Cs over North and South Vietnam and Laos. The General also served in tactical fighter units in Europe, the continental United States and Alaska. The 51-year-old is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours.

General Welch had been a Wing Commander, Numbered Air Force Commander, and Air Force Vice Chief of Staff before taking the reins of command at SAC. His assignments over the last 34 years have included tours at Air Training Command, TAC and in the Pentagon. He has served overseas in France and South Vietnam.

Born in Guymon, Okla., General Welch spent two years as an enlisted man in the Kansas Air National Guard before joining the Air Force and then entering the Aviation Cadet Program.

He received his pilot wings and commission in April 1955.

He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Maryland and his Master's degree in International Relations from George Washington University.



RED FLAG Continued

On local procedures, mission objectives and rules of engagement are first, followed by familiarization flights over the very restrictive combat areas. Then came the simulated combat flying which was flown on the Red Force side with the Nellis Aggressor F-5s. The Red Forces were to provide Russian formations and tactics against the Blue Forces. The Blue Forces consisted of one of the largest mixtures of aircraft in Red Flag history. There were USAF F-15s, F-4Es, F-4Gs, EF-111s, F-111s, B-52s, C-141s, C-135 AWACS, Navy A-7s and EA-6Bs, and P-16s all the way from Belgium, Norway and Holland. When added to the Red Forces, there were more than 300 aircraft sprawled across the ramp and combat scenarios that could really be called "Multi-Bogey".

Overall, our aircrews felt the training was outstanding. It was also quite a change flying over the hot desert and mountainous terrain rather than the oceans back home. Finding the enemy aircraft flying in valleys and behind mountains proved difficult and required different techniques in radar and visual searching. The 100 degree temperatures forced aircrews to take bottled water along on their flights and almost made the working conditions for the crew chiefs unbearable. There were times that the heat made the aircraft skin too hot to touch.

The large amount and differing types of aircraft involved in the exercise provided excellent training for the aircrews. This exposure allowed them to experience the different flying performances of each aircraft, find their strengths and weaknesses, and then exploit them to their own advantage. Aircrews also noted that the GCI controlling was outstanding, especially from our own ANG controllers who deployed there, Major Randy Kim and Capt. Jerry Bono.

Maj. Gen. Alexis Lum, Hawaii's State Adjutant General, and Brig. Gen. Edward Richardson, HANG Commander, both visited Nellis during the deployment. They were both very impressed with our performance and overwhelmed with the amount of

aircraft and personnel involved in the exercise. Maj. Gen. Lum said it was an "awesome sight to see 300 jet fighters on the flightline. And I especially noticed only our officers, like Lt. Col. Norman Ault, out on the flightline with their crews in that sweltering midday heat." Our congratulations go to all participants and especially to Col. Richie Kunichika, the deployment commander.

The HANG proved itself again as still being one of the best flying the F-4 Phantom. Our performance showed what we can do with an older aircraft. Now, just imagine what we are going to do with the Eagle.

KUDOS

MSgt James B. Andrade, 154 CAMRON, was the recipient of the Paul H. Lankford ANG NCO Academy Commandant's Award for Class 86-1.

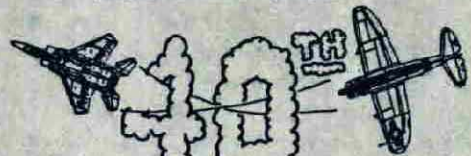
AIC Florentina R. Cukr, 154 RMS, was an honor graduate of the Inventory Management Specialist Course.

AIC Wilbert J. Fermin, 150 ACWS, was an honor graduate of the Aerospace Control and Warning Systems Operator Course.

AMN Guy I. Hironaka, 169 ACWS, was an honor graduate of the Electronic Computer and Switching Systems Specialist course.

AB Sherilyn W.I. Wong, 154 CAMRON, was an honor graduate of the Airframe Repair Specialist Course.

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SPORTS

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Hickam Golf Course

Registration - 7:00 am
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Lunch & Awards - 154 COMPG Rec Ctr

AHI TOURNEY

by Lt. Col. Myron N. Dohashi

Final results of the 150th AC&W Squadron's Sixth Annual Goodwill Ahi Tournament are in. The tournament was held from June 11-13 on Kauai. Fourteen teams participated - three of those in boats under 19-and-a-half feet; the other boats were 20 feet or longer. Five of these teams represented Oahu Air Guard units. The three day totals for the tournament were: 5 AHI, 6 MARLIN, 48 ONO, 37 SHIBI KO, 133 AKU, 5 KAHALA and 2 MAHI MAHI. Launch site was the Nawiliwili Small Boat Harbor.

LARGEST AHI: 166 lbs. caught on Day 3 by the 154th Motor Pool Team aboard the "Diane B"; team captain - Rodney Tokuda (formerly of Kauai); crew - Dennis Fukumoto, Howard Sato and Fred Mau; skipper and boat owner was Mike Horita of Lihue. This team successfully defended their 1985 title, the first such occurrence in the 6-year history of the tournament.

2ND LARGEST AHI: 152 1/2 lbs. caught on Day 1 by the Kai Kane Trollers of the 169th AC&W Squadron aboard the "Wahine Kapaloa"; team captain - Steve Oka (formerly of the 150th AC&W Squadron); crew - Dewey Arakawa, Kevin Abe and Steve Oato; skipper and boat owner - Keala Lanning of Omao.

MOST AHI: 2 Ahi totalling 268 pounds (112 pounder caught on Day 1 and a 156 pounder caught on Day 3) by the 154th Motor Pool team.

LARGEST MARLIN: 155 1/2 pounder caught on Day 1 by the Kai Kane Trollers.

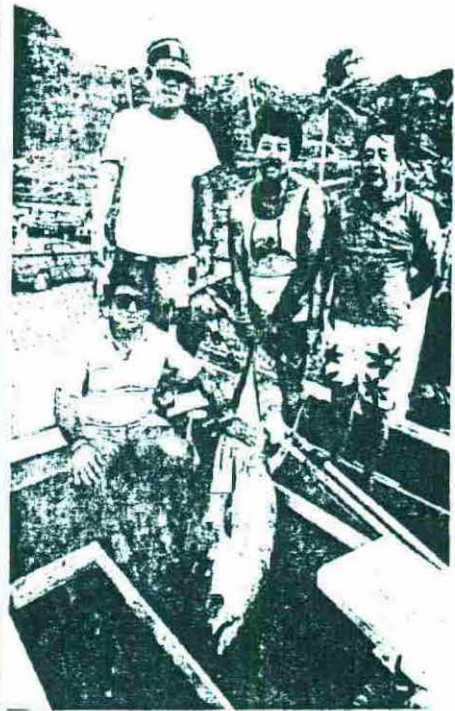
No ahi or marlin was caught by the boats under 19 1/2 feet.

Awards and prizes for the tournament were presented at the

Awards Banquet on Saturday evening, June 14, at the Queen's Audience Hall of the Coco Palms Hotel. VIPs in attendance were Congressman Daniel Akaka, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum (State

Adjutant General), Brig. Gen. Edward Richardson (Commander, HANG) and their wives. Generals Lum and Richardson participated on one of the teams in the tournament.

THE GARDEN ISLANDS SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1986



SASHIMI DELIGHT— With their 166-lb. catch, proud sportsmen (l-r) Rodney Tokuda, Howard Sato, Dennis Fukumoto and Fred Mau are the winners of the Sixth Annual Goodwill Ahi Tournament sponsored by the 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard. Besting 13 other teams, the repeat winners (from last year) snagged their prize five miles off the Hanalei coast on a 130-lb. test line on Friday, the third and final day of the tournament. (Photo by William Ing)

VOLLEYBALL

HNG PLAYERS VOLLEY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

by SSgt. Kaipo Sing

The HNG Volleyball Playoffs began June 2-4 at the Fort Ruger Gym with the top four teams of the volleyball season qualifying for the double elimination tournament. Teams eventually making the playoffs were the 159th Maint. Btn. and the 487th FA of the ARNG, and qualifying from the HANG were seeded first and played its first match on Monday night, 2, Jun. 86, against the 159th Maint. Btn. Winning with scores of 15-4, and 15-8, the COMPG A was guaranteed

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 spot in the Championship match against the winner of either the 159th Maint. Btn. or the 201 CISG.

After defeating the 159th in three sets, the 201 CISG knew it had to defeat the COMPG A and force a sudden death match. Needing just two sets, the COMPG A team ended all doubts about playing a sudden death match by defeating the 201 CISG by scores of 15-11 and 15-3 thus returning the HNG Volleyball trophy back to HANG for at least this year.

Accepting the first place trophy on behalf of the 154 COMPG was Team Captain Kaipo Sing and for the 2nd place, 201 CISG, Charles Victorino.

A special thank you from the Composite Group team to Major Jerry Matsuda, HQ.

Members of the HNG Volleyball Championship Team include:
 Sgt. Bonifacio "Junior" Garalde -
 154 CAM Sq
 SSgt. Arthur "Kaipo" Sing -
 154 Cmbt Spt Sq
 SSgt. Grant Suzuki - 154 CAM Sq
 AMN. Victor Talamoa - 154 CES
 AIC Pedro Velasco III - 199 Wea
 ?lt
 Sgt. Powell Velasco - 154 Cmbt
 Spt Sq
 Capt. Darryl Wong - 154 CAM Sq
 Sgt. Stephen Yadao - 154 Tactical
 Hosp

SEASON STANDINGS:-

154 COMPG A	8 - 1
(Defeated 201 CISG)	
201 CISG	8 - 1
487 FA	7 - 2
159 MAINT BTN	6 - 3

FINAL STANDINGS:-

154 COMPG A	11 - 1
201 CISG	10 - 2
159 MAINT BTN	7 - 5
487 FA	7 - 4



HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION
 CONFERENCE 1986

June 28, 1986 (Saturday)

Turtle Bay Hilton

"Ice Breaker" - Friday night, 6:00pm
 Business Meeting - Saturday, 9:00am
 Tennis/Golf/Fun Run - Saturday, noon
 Dinner - Saturday, 5:00pm

SOFTBALL ●●●●●●●●

BASES ARE LOADED

The HANG Central Division slow-pitch softball tournament playoffs will be played June 28-29 at Hickam AFB, Area 61, fields 5 and 6. Eight teams will be competing for four slots in the HANG State tournament, July 19-20.

Here are the teams that will be playing and the contacts in case you want more information:

- 154 CAMRON "A"/SSgt. Antone Gabriel 449-2588
- 154 CAMRON "B"/MSgt. George Padilla 449-9769
- 154 CAMRON "C"/TSgt. Clayton Chang 449-9769
- 154 RMS/TSgt. Randall Hiyane 449-1608
- 154 CES/SSgt. James Taniguchi 449-9210
- 154 COMBO(CSS, HQ, Tac. Hosp., SPF, 199th) MSgt. Wayne Soma - 449-6986
- 169 AC&W/TSgt. Mike Nishimura 655-7367
- 201 ATCF/202 CISF / MSgt. Galen Nakahara - 449-9758

This is a double elimination tournament and Saturday game time starts at 8:00 a.m. till about 5:00 p.m. Sunday game starts at 8:00 a.m. and should end around noon.

If you want to have a "ball" of a weekend see your unit representative. All fans come out and cheer your team to victory. Be there!!!



**Sunday Grinds:
 Chow Mein, Rice
 Salad Bar, Tofutti**

JOHNSON TAKES LAST FLIGHT

BARTLETT TAKES COMMAND

As you noticed in Commander's Corner, one of the HANG's strongest supporters is moving on. Col. Barrett V. Johnson is retiring as Commander of the 326th Air Division.

Colonel Johnson earned his command and the HANG's respect through the course of a 30-year career that began as a student pilot in 1956 at Spence AFB, Georgia.

He's come a long way since then, flying the F-100, the T-33, the L-20 and the P-4 for a total of more than 5,100 hours in the saddle. He served in Vietnam on various tours wrapping up with 380 missions and 786 hours of combat time in the F-100 and the P-4. He was then assigned to the Pentagon as Chief of the Fighter Weapons Branch, Directorate of Operations and Readiness until January 1977.

At Holloman AFB, New Mexico, as Assistant Deputy Commander for Operations, 49th Tactical Fighter Wing and later as Deputy Commander, Colonel Johnson saw the 49th transition from the F-4D to the F-15 "Eagle".

He transferred to Hickam AFB in 1980 as PACAF Director of Inspections and took the reins of the 326th on July 11, 1983.

Colonel Johnson will now have more time to spend with his wife, Sharon. The two have four children; Kimberly, Laura, Donald and Allen.

Succeeding Colonel Johnson is Col. Robert R. Bartlett who is serving as Chief of Staff, PACAF. Colonel Bartlett has more than 4,000 hours behind the controls of numerous fighter aircraft. Being a member of PACAF, Colonel Bartlett is already familiar with HANG's capabilities and usefulness to USAF's fighting forces.

So we bid a warm aloha and farewell to Colonel Johnson and a hearty welcome aboard to Colonel Bartlett! For contributions made and yet to be made...we salute both.

PROMOTIONS

The following individuals were promoted to the rank indicated as of the dates listed below:

154 CAMRON

Sgt. Robert C. Furtado	2 May 86
Sgt. Nathan Q. C. Higa	15 Jun 86
SRA Rowan K. N. Escudro	15 Jun 86
SRA Martin Esposito	15 Jun 86
A1C Ann N. Parrilla	16 May 86
A1C Michael L. Fisher	15 Jun 86
A1C Gerald S. Oshiro	16 Jun 86
AMN Duane S. Brede	11 Jun 86
AMN Michael A. Borges	6 Jun 86
AMN Benjimen M. Ronquilio	6 Jun 86

154 SPF

TSgt. John Isabelo	16 May 86
Tsgt. Randolph Tandel, Jr.	16 May 86
SSgt. Kevin R. Ching	16 May 86
SSgt. Robert S. Decoster	16 May 86
SSgt. Robert K. Onekea	16 May 86
Sgt. Paul M. Gallagher	10 Jun 86
SRA Hans R.K. Tandal	15 May 86

154 COMPG/SE

SRA Paula J. Lindahl	16 May 86
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199 TFS

A1C Magaret B. Soon	13 Jun 86
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154 RMS

A1C Kelly A. M. Sunaoka	17 Jun 86
A1C Carole A. M. Pukuda	19 Jun 86

150 AC&W Sq.

Lt. Col. Myron N. Dobashi	12 Jun 86
A1C David J. Kamakea	1 Jun 86

169th AC&W Sq.

Major Larry C. Groth	4 Jun 86
AMN James M. Casinas	15 May 86

154 CSS

Sgt. Powell R. Velasco	10 May 86
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154 Tactical Hospital

A1C Gregory J. Pelayre	15 May 86
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UNIFORMITY

CAINE

(This is the first in an ongoing series of reports Social Actions will present on the dangers of drug use. -Ed.)

Cocaine, also known as "coke", "snow", "girl", and "dynamite", is included in the stimulant class with drugs such as Amphetamines ("beans", "jolly babies", and "copilots"); Benzedrine ("bennies"); Dexedrine ("dexys"); Methadrine ("speed", "crystal", "doe") and caffeine.

On the street this class of drug is called "uppers" or "pep pills" and "speedballs" or "stardust" for cocaine-heroin combinations. These drugs can be taken through the nose (snorting) or mouth (pill popping) or by injection (skin-popping).

Short-term use can produce increased physical activity, euphoria, headaches, dilated pupils, heartbeat disturbances, elevated blood pressure, increased sexual drive, and appetite suppression.

An overdose can cause increased anxiety; aggressiveness; psychotic-like behavior; tremors (progressing to convulsions); and possible respiratory failure.

Long-term use can lead to psychological dependence, increased tolerance (except for cocaine), psychotic-like behaviors, depression (which can lead to suicide), attention disturbances (called fatigue breakthrough) and a hole in the nose caused by snorting cocaine.

If you have any questions about drug or alcohol use and abuse, contact Social Actions - where we can always talk.

DISHONORED CHECKS

A command-wide concern of dishonored checks was presented during the last PACAF Commanders Conference. In FY85, dishonored checks written throughout PACAF amounted to nearly one million dollars!

The cost of bad checks is passed to everyone in the form of the form of higher prices. So do your part -- and keep your finances straight!

NOTE - Expect your June UTA check July 15.

Group Ten-Hut!!!!!! Stand by for uniform checks during the September UTA. The order of the day for officers will be Service Dress (Class A's) and for enlisted, the light blue shirt w/short sleeves and ribbons! Don't forget to wear the outstanding unit award ribbon with oak leaf clusters, if authorized. You need to check with CBPO concerning just which ribbons you're authorized to wear.

Emphasis will be placed on military image. Uniforms must be clean, neat and correct in design and specification.

Hair styles for example must be groomed and neat. For men, they must have tapered appearance on sides and in back, both with and without headgear. The bulk (thickness) or depth of the mass of hair must not exceed 1/4 inch. Hair must also not contain excessive amounts of grease, creams, oils and sprays. For women, hair must be styled to present a feminine appearance (per AFR 35-10) meaning it must not be worn in extreme of fad styles such as corn rows, pigtails, etc.

(We'll be giving you more warnings...er, uh...guidance regarding appearance and compliance in coming issues of the KUKAILIMOKU. Don't miss 'em. - Ed.)

RECRUITING DUTY

Applicants for recruiting duty on Oahu are being sought to fill an anticipated vacancy occurring at the outset of FY88.

Successful candidates will be scheduled for the first available ANG Recruiter Course at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Specific Requirements are:

KNOWLEDGE - Knowledge of the organization, mission, policies, and history of the Air National Guard is mandatory.

EXPERIENCE - Qualification at the 5-skill level in an Air Force Specialty is mandatory. Experience in counseling, interviewing, typing, and public speaking is desirable.

Applications should be processed through your unit training NCO to Hq HANG/HIANG/DPR.

SAFETY NOTES

VACATION TIME SAFETY

The vacation season is in full swing. That means there are going to be more and more drivers on the road trying to get somewhere in the least amount of time. This creates a lot of situations that are loaded with accident potential.

So, this is the part of the year for putting defensive driving skills into high gear and being doubly alert for the hazardous actions of other drivers.

Be quick to brake, quick to yield the right of way and quick to reduce speed when you sense erratic driving.

This is also the time when you or members of your family go on trips. Be sure you don't leave all your safe driving actions and attitudes parked on the job or at home.

Take safety with you anywhere you go, and make sure your family and friends do the same. It could save time, money...maybe even lives.

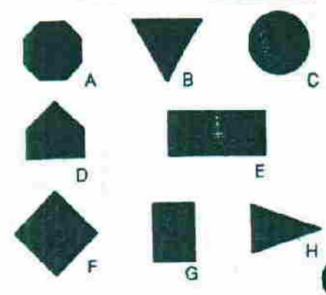
Defensive Driving Quiz: See How You Rate

(Ed. Note: Quiz from Aide Magazine, Spring 1986)

• How defensive a driver are you? The following quiz will give you an idea of how well you might be driving, in spite of the actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions. It is based on information available

through the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course and the 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course offered by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The answers are upside down at the end of the quiz.

1. When driving in the rain you should:
 - A. reduce speed and increase following distance
 - B. maintain speed with the vehicle ahead
 - C. reduce speed and following distance
 - D. vary speed to dry out brakes
2. An icy road is most slippery at what temperature?
 - A. 32° F
 - B. 25° F
 - C. 10° F
 - D. 0° F
3. When rounding a curve that bends to your left, your vehicle tends to:
 - A. move to the inside of the lane
 - B. stay in the center of the lane
 - C. move to the outside of the lane
 - D. speed up
4. How much distance should you leave between your car and the one you are following?
 - A. 2 car lengths for every 10 miles per hour you are traveling
 - B. distance equal to 2 seconds of traveling time
 - C. distance equal to 3 seconds of traveling time
 - D. 10 feet for every 10 miles per hour you are traveling
5. Depth perception, which is important in knowing when to pass safely:
 - A. increases with age
 - B. remains the same with age
 - C. decreases with age
 - D. increases significantly with age
7. If you see a car coming at you head-on:
 - A. brake hard
 - B. swerve to the right to avoid a collision
 - C. lean on the horn and flash your lights if you have time
 - D. all of the above
 - E. none of the above
8. The most effective way to deal with a tailgater is to:
 - A. tap your brakes every few seconds until the driver slows down
 - B. slam on your brakes
 - C. slow down to force him to slow down too or pass
 - D. pull off the road yourself so he can pass
9. Your right wheel drops off the pavement while traveling at a high speed. You want to:
 - A. brake hard and steer quickly and sharply to the left
 - B. slow down and, after checking oncoming traffic, steer slowly and sharply onto the pavement
 - C. slow down to a stop
 - D. brake hard and steer quickly and sharply to the right
10. Traffic Sign Quiz
 - A. _____
 - B. _____
 - C. _____
 - D. _____
 - E. _____
 - F. _____
 - G. _____
 - H. _____



Answers: 1. A; 2. D; 3. C; 4. B; 5. C; 7. D; 8. C; 9. B; 10. A-Stop, B-Yield, C-Foreward Crossing, D-School, E-Guide (such as Detour sign), F-Warning (such as Watch for Ice on Bridge sign), G-Regulatory (such as Speed Limit sign), H-No Passing.

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