

* KUKAILIMOKU *

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WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT??

We thought it would be a good idea to give you the lowdown about Kukailimoku. So, here goes! First, the correct spelling is, as shown in the masthead, Kukailimoku--only one "i" after the "a". (We goofed on the previous editions) Literally, it means "Ku, the land-grabber or conqueror." The "Ku" stands for war god and "kaili-moku" is interpreted as land-grabber or conqueror.

This particular war god was the "favorite deity of Kamehameha I, the one who aided him in his expeditions of war and conquest..." and, consequently, was carried into battle with him. Although images of wood or stone were carved to represent a god, Kukailimoku was represented

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The Starfighter will be equipped with an electronic Vulcan gun (right), a rapid-firing, six barreled 20 mm cannon. It has a rotating barrel like the old Gatling gun which was used in the Civil War.

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by a pattern of overlapping feathers. There is at the Bishop Museum a representation of Kukailimoku as a human head with a helmet which is ornamented with a wicker-like affair of red and black feathers. This closely parallels the Squadron's "tiki" which is painted on all Sabers.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

1st Lt Tai Sung Hong, a cool-headed pilot with lots of savvy, brought in his F-86 Saber with the right gear up. The plane received minor damage on the wing tip. Lt Hong was not injured.

RING!

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The telephone buzzed. A limp hand picked up the receiver.

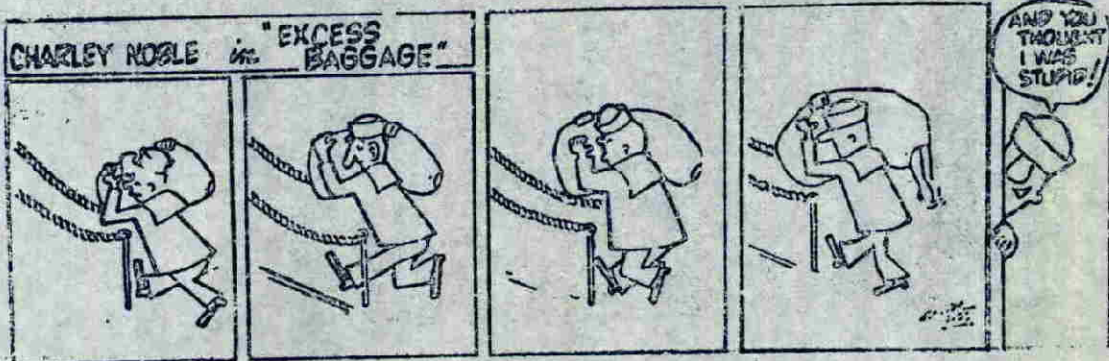
"Hul-lo," cried the sleepy voice.

"This is it," boomed the voice on the other end. "Report to Hickam."

"Wha-a-t....."

This was undoubtedly common to 199th personnel as a Practice Alert was called at 0430 AM--the first since 1955. Within a matter of two hours, a majority of personnel reported for duty.

"A huge success," reported Maj Walter F. Judd. "Although good," said the major, "there is room for improvement." He further commented that, for Spatz Trophy purposes (awarded to the outstanding ANG unit throughout the US), 85% attendance is required within two hours after the alert is called to obtain the maximum points.



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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLY

"Get me a 446, Alvin."

"Here you are, Eddie."

"Check the ANGEL and see if this desk is authorized for headquarters."

"I already did. It's authorized. I'll post it to the 1120."

The above is but a sample of everyday conversation held within the confines of Building T-43, home for Administrative Supply. Busy, you say. They sure are. A false impression held by many is that supply "never seem to have what we want when we want it, and they get angry with us because we're missing items at a clothing check." Well, first of all, the supply element that we come in contact with is Administrative Supply--not to be confused with Base Supply. This (Adm. Supply) is the nerve center wherein all the paper work originates. Under Capt. Imbert Soren's supervision, a complete record of all items used by the squadron is kept accurate and up-to-date

Yes, sir, their job is a tough one. They try to please everyone, keep all their records in order, and maintain a constant check on who has what and where it is. This capable team includes: T/Sgt Edward Schweitzer, NCOIC; T/Sgt William Constance; S/Sgt Salvatore Jodano; A/lc Frank Yamamoto, Fred Ching, Alvin Kort; A/2c Stanley Gibo; A/3c Richard Oda, Theodore Wong, Stanley Kadanoto.

GENERAL NEWS

Wedding Bells: 1st Lt William Heilbron; A/2c Harold Ka wakani; A/lc Joseph Domingo; T/Sgt William Bissen.

Our Air Police Element certainly has a unique position in that A/lc Bill Tan, UH fullback, and A/2c David Kaanana, Ran ond, opposed each other on the gridiron recently. Rans won: 7 - 6.

Glad to see T/Sgt Ignacio Gabriel, Photo Lab Section, back on the job again. Sgt Gabriel had an operation.

Wanna see some real keen photos. It'd be worth your while to take a walk to the Sheetmetal Shop and tell S/Sgt Paulino Yonting we sent you.

Welcome to the Mobile Training Detachment who will be with us for five months.

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THE AIR FORCE SPECIALTY

Of interest to all enlisted personnel is Squadron SOP 57-6 concerning the Air Force Specialty (AFS). The following is a brief summary.


Your Air Force Specialty (AFS) describes what your job is. To simplify matters, it is given a number called an AFSC. Each career field has a separate AFSC; as your proficiency improves, your skill level advances. Skill levels range from Helper (1 level--A/3c) to Apprentice (3 level--A/2c) to Specialist (5 level--A/1c & S/Sgt) to Supervisory and Technician (7 level--T/Sgt & M/Sgt). You must have the required skill level to be promoted.

An individual with no prior service is awarded a Helper level upon enlistment in the Squadron, providing a vacancy exists and his Airman Qualifying Examination (AQE) indicates the necessary aptitude. If qualified by prior civilian occupational experience, he is awarded an Apprentice level and designated a "Bypassed Specialist". He must obtain the proper score on the AFJKT (Air Force Job Knowledge Test).

A Personnel Classification Board is established for those airmen who are recommended for a "7 level" or dropped from a USAF service school. Board action is mandatory under such and other circumstances listed in the SOP. Likewise, an AFS may be withdrawn for substandard performance in an AFS or a reduction in grade.

You may arrange for the following tests with the Sq Training Office:

- (1) AFJKT - 1 hour - any All Day Assembly
- (2) APT - 2½ hours - tested periodically

 <p>UKAILIMOKU STAFF 2d Lt Randall K. White David M. Reed</p>	<p>Your December Drills.....</p> <p><u>Date</u> 1 Dec 57 15 Dec 57</p>
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NEW MAE WEST

A life jacket that can be folded into a pocket-size package of less than three pounds will replace the old bulky Mac West. Good features: does not have to be inflated by mechanical or chemical means or by mouth; buoyancy is provided by air

trapped when the wearer falls into the water. Water pressure forces the air to the upper part of the jacket. (AFPS)

Some drinking fountains should be named "Old Faceful." (AFPS)