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PAYCHECK DELIVERY EXPLAINED

During the month of January 1982, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC) experienced extensive transmission/computer problems. In an effort to correct these problems, the AFAFC initiated two special computer runs which affected your payments in the following manner:

a. Normal end-of-month paychecks were not affected and all SURE-PAY participants had payments deposited. (Checks were dated 29 Jan 82)

b. 16 - 17 Jan 82 UTA payments were processed on the first special computer run and all paychecks were sent directly to members' mailing address regardless of SURE-PAY participation. (This check was also dated 29 Jan 82)

(1) February 1982 SGLI premiums was also deducted on this paycheck.

(2) If you received payments on this paycheck, no SGLI premium will be deducted during February 1982.

Some members may also receive another paycheck dated 1 Feb 82. This will be the second special computer run and SURE-PAY will also be suppressed for this paycheck.

Please accept our apologies for all the inconveniences and confusions caused by the AFAFC's computer problems.

● I would also like to advise all SURE-PAY participants that whenever AFAFC encounters problems and processes special computer runs, your paychecks will be sent directly to your mailing address and not be deposited to financial institutions.



TSgt Myles M. Ohta, 154 Civil Engineering Flight's NCOIC of the Structural Branch received the coveted Air Force Commendation Medal for his exceptional service over the past ten years. Major Jeffrey M. Smith (left) and Captain Clifford Morikawa, Civil Engineering officers, made the presentation.

Aloha Party for Maj Gen Siefertmann

Major General Valentine A. Siefertmann, retired Hawaii State Adjutant General will be honored at the Aloha Party planned to be held on Saturday, February 13 at the Hickam Officers Open Mess. Distinguished guests invited include Governor and Mrs. George Ariyoshi, Mayor Eileen and Mr. Anderson, Lt General and Mrs Arnold Braswell Commander PACAF, Lt General and Mrs Eugene Wolff Commander USA Western Command, Brig General and Mrs Arthur Ishimoto Hawaii State Adjutant General and Brig General and Mrs Alexis Lum Commander HARNG.

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

Colonel John S. W. Lee

The year of the Dog offers an exceedingly challenging and interesting year. Of course, foremost in our agenda for '82 is the PACAF ORI/MEI slated for sometime during the Oct-Nov-Dec time frame. To meet our other training and deployment obligations, we will commence our concentrated ORI/MEI preparation in June with a special look at ourselves and our readiness capability in August when we will have a five day annual training period.

To Keep you abreast of anticipated events:

- a. Selected members from the 169 and 150 AC&W Squadrons will be participating Team Spirit '82. They will brave the snow and cold of the Korean front to participate in the largest WESTPAC joint combat exercise.
- b. We will deploy with 89 of our personnel to Nellis AFB, Nevada on 6-20 March to play in our first Red Flag air war.
- c. Selected members from the 199 TFS and CAMRON will deploy to Kwajalein to work on a special assigned project.
- d. The Civil Engineering Flight (the others) will be leaving in late June for Cheyenne, Wyoming for their two week annual training.
- e. The Clinic will deploy to Clark Air Base in July. Besides their deployment, the Clinic will be liable for their MEI probably sometime during the summer months.
- f. The UTAs for February, May and August will focus on air defense exercise scenarios. With the existing air traffic control constraints, our air defense exercises have been severely limited. We need to optimize the use of the time afforded us by FAA during our training periods.
- g. Throughout the year we will be assisting in the OJT and transition training of personnel from other mainland units who will be converting to F-4s.

I've briefly summarized our anticipated major activities for CY 1982. The activities we have selected have been derived under several working assumptions:

that the resultant training is challenging and meaningful; that it affords and recognizes options for individuals as well as team growth and that the activity selected, whether it be an exercise or deployment elicit the growth capability of the "whole" person rather than being limited to technical skill development. We are, in effect, looking to develop better people for our community.

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SWEETHEART SPECIAL AT HALE KOA HOTEL

Hale Koa Hotel will celebrate Valentine's Day on both Saturday, February 13 and Sunday, February 14. Valentine's Dinner special for both evenings will feature entrees of Veal Cordon Bleu and Valentine's Seafood Delight and include a glass of pink champagne for \$14.50. The Sunday Pink Champagne Brunch Buffet is a \$9.25 bargain. Guard members should make reservations by calling 955-0555 and bring their red I.D. cards.

FOUR THUNDERBIRDS DIE IN CRASH

Four pilots of the U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, were killed January 18 during an aerial demonstration practice mission. The accident involving four T-38 Talons occurred at 10 a. m. Pacific Standard Time at the Indian Springs Auxiliary Station, 40 miles northwest of Nellis AFB. No one on the ground was hurt.

Killed were Major Norman L. Lowry of Radford, Va., Captain Willie Mays of Ripley, Tenn., Captain Joseph N. Peterson of Tuskegee, Ala., and Captain Mark E. Melancon of Dallas.

The Thunderbirds were practicing at the Indian Springs training site for this year's planned 87 shows in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

President Ronald Reagan expressed sadness upon hearing of the tragic accident and joined Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. in extending condolences and their deepest sympathy to the families of the officers as well as to all members of the Thunderbird team.

The Thunderbirds were formed in 1953 to show the capabilities of Air Force aircraft and people and to support Air Force recruiting efforts.

We tend to cling to familiar things, familiar customs. There is great security in travelling a way we know by heart. The roughest road can usually be travelled without incident when we know every turn and bump.

It has been said by those who do scientific research that it takes at least three weeks to adjust to changes. But three months would do it more justice. And it must be done by abandonment, by setting aside for a period of time all things like the old way. Many times it is done not for ourselves alone, for it is foolish to believe a change involves only ourselves.

In our very complex way of life, there is no situation to affect only one person. And often, the most wonderful thing we can do for someone else is to find our balance by making adjustments quickly, even in the middle of chaos.



Padre's Patter

by Chaplain (Major) David Kennedy

IRRITATED?

Irritation, they say, is something gentle folk should never know. Always passive, they go along their way smiling, no matter what the cost to feelings. But, have you ever tried to smile when all the traffic lights are red and someone honked loudly when you failed to move quickly enough?

Have you heard a politician slur the name of your candidate...and had a promise broken without so much as a faint explanation? Or, perhaps get a long explanation on how to do something you've done for years. Suddenly, you want to see two lists: for people you like and people you don't like!

And, maybe you've answered the telephone and heard them hang up simply because your voice was not the right voice... Or, had them stand back empty-handed while you with your packages opened the door for them?

Well, it's no easy matter to be gentle folk and the mildest can get warm all over again by just thinking of an injustice. Perhaps it is trifling to let such little things irritate. But the best of us feel it. Small things that we never quite get over sometimes. We forgive and forget except to think about it occasionally, and then we must consider the words of Seneca, "Anger, if not restrained, is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury that provokes it."

We live in a continual round of adjustments. It is usually an admirable thing to be able to make adjustments easily. Not many can. And, yet, it makes us wonder at times if those who can so freely change move without emotions have ever felt deeply.

By Capt John Ramos

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!

LATE SPORT NEWS REPORT. . . Wayne Soma

Dateline...HAFB, HI...PERFECT SEASON to be Charlie...154 COMPG "B" team had a perfect record of 9 wins and no losses in the recent HNG Oahu Mountainball League, 4 Jan thru 5 Feb '82. MSGT Charles Calvan of 154 CAMRON and Maj Edwin Chung-Hoon CE Officer combined their pitching talents to lead the "B" team to the championship. Most of the games were played at Hickam AFB Area 61 with a few held at Moiliili Field.

The closest competitor with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses was Command Group HARNG which placed second in this year's league. The Group's other entry the "A" team, had a 500 season with a record of 4 wins 4 losses and a tie. According to coach TSGT Dennis Fukumoto, "the additional firepower provided by late-comer MSGT Wayne Soma did the trick.

Members of the "Championship Team":

Ground Communications: Joe Kim
Egress: Mike Montero
James Akau

Motor Pool: Del Beasley
Phil Navares
James Kobashigawa

Weapons: Keith Kunichika
Gene Yamashiro

154 COMPG Hq: Ed Chung-Hoon
Cornwal Matsusaka

Electric Shop: Gerald Gono
Irvin Yoshino

Fuel Shop: MSGT Val Wong
Roberto Carlos

Tire Shop: Norman Kaleo

NDI Shop: Bill Stern

Flight Line: Charles Calvan

199 TFS: Clyde Torigoe

Nav Shop: Alvin Dang

Comm Shop: TSGT Raymond "Chop" Kaneshiro

ECM Shop: TSGT Ron Muronaga (Manager)
Baltazar "Pancho" Ortiz
Steven Silva

A "WELL DONE " is in order, whenever you see any of these WINNERS!

*AFOSH Standard 161-9 states that Radiofrequency (RF) Hazard warning signs be posted at any location where personnel could be exposed to possible excessive radiation. One such location is the radar nosedock (Bldg 3402), Mauka-Diamond Head side of the hangar. If you are in the area and see the rotating yellow lights on, exercise caution and keep clear of the "fan-shaped" area bordered by read markings on the ground. This radiates 80 feet from the building.

*Imagine the official concern over the campaign to encourage safety-belt use when some of the posters read: "Drivers, belt the wife and kids and keep them safe." They decided that this was a little off the mark. Regardless, the message is clear. It is always a good idea to buckle up and encourage others to do the same. The force of impact at 10 MPH is equivalent to the force catching a 200 pound bag of cement from a first-story window. So, even at "slow" speeds of 35 MPH, the force of the impact on you or your passengers is brutal. There's no way your arms and legs can brace against that kind of collision...think about it.



"I want to assure you of my commitment to eliminate fraud, waste and abuse in the Air Force"

Secretary of the Air Force Verna Orr

NEXT UT/

MARCH 6 - 7

REMINDERS:

- 14 FEBRUARY - Valentine's Day
 15 FEBRUARY - George Washington's
 Birthday

SAFETY DAY 1982 COMING

*SAFETY DAY '82 will be held on August 3rd. The Safety Office is putting together plans for this event. If you have any ideas, please send your stuff to the Safety Staff and ADSTs.

THINK ABOUT IT:-

SOME LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE;
 OTHERS NEVER RECOVER FROM IT.

WHY SPEED IF THE MINUTE YOU
 SAVE IS YOUR LAST?

W A N T E D!

HISTORIAN
 PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

TV REPAIR SPECIALISTS - To
 operate and maintain the
 Television equipment in
 Room 134.

Interested persons should
 visit studio during drill
 periods or make referrals
 to our National Guard
 Recruiters.

F A T FACTS....DR. GALLUP

Not so long ago the ability to store food energy as fat provided significant survival value to animals living amid food scarcity. Western society however, is generally not characterized by periodic food shortage and, as a consequence, the ability to store fat all too frequently becomes of negative survival value because of over-consumption and the resulting obesity. When caloric intake exceeds expenditure of excess calories, we store it as fat. These calories are mobilized at varying rates depending on the calibre of exertion. For example, walking at 3.5 miles an hour would use 5 calories a minute, while running could consume 19 calories a minute. Even reclining uses 1.3 calories a minute. Fat provides 9 calories per gram or 4086 calories per pound. To be completely utilized, one pound of fat would require 820 minutes of walking, 215 minutes of running, or 2 days, 4 hours, and 22 minutes of reclining. Exercise ALONE is not the solution to the overweight problem. More next month.

(Continued: Siefermann)

Maj General Siefermann has been an Air National Guard Officer for 35 years and State Adjutant General for almost nine years. He was instrumental in supporting the growth of HANG in its early years and administered many innovative programs during his term as adjutant general.

This Aloha attire event is being coordinated among 154 Composite Group units by Lt Col Richard Settsu and is to be a memorable evening. Guard members are encouraged to attend and enjoy this special evening. MSgt Wally Asato is taking reservations and receiving payment.

CAM sq. news & views

by SMSgt Art Lee

CONGRATULATIONS to TSgt John Wahinekapu (engine) and Larry Derego (fabrication) on their recent supervisory appointments. Both men are very capable and will be an even greater asset to the CAM Squadron in the near future...Incidentally, Sgt Wahinekapu will be leaving on or about the 14th of March to attend the J79 Engine Problem Conference at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma. Quick notes: Sgt Tom Holton transferred to the Army Guard to fly helicopters. TSgt Roy Kuwana is attending the first phase NCO Academy. Captain Phillip Tokunaga, Field Maintenance Officer will be leaving on or about 10 March to attend the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course at Chanute. (Better take your long johns!). The new unit Career Advisor for the Squadron is MSgt Doug Abe who is also the Squadron's Council Chairman. Good man, that Doug! Congratulations to TSgt Richard Gabriel, SSgt Tracy Alvey and Ruban Bala on their recent promotions.

Don't forget the new tax credit of \$100.00 per exemption on the State Tax form this year. This is not the excise tax credit. For further info on taxes, both Federal and State, see your Squadron Tax Man, SMSgt Art Lee--no charge for information. This guy got all the tax forms, books, instructions on taxes.

It pays to look where you are going, especially in the rain. MSgt George Padilla, riding his bike, heading towards Supply was watching out for rain puddles, but forgot to look up to see if the chain at the entrance to the aircraft parking ramp was attached or not, and before he could figure out whether it was, he crashed right into the chain. Auwe! And, there's that E-8 who worked late one night when the rain came and when he tried to drive out of the ewa parking lot, he ended up in the 201st parking lot. SMSgt Art Lee, training to run in the 1990 Marathon came down with

"Chondromalacia" and decided to give up jogging and return to golf. Approximately 56 maintenance personnel will be leaving on the 6th of March for the "Red Flag" Deployment. Mmmmm...should be interesting to see how they make out at the tables, besides the mission, of course.

Understand TSgt Bill Pimental's wife is in that kind of way; ditto for Ron Mirafior's wife. Someone mentioned also that MSgt Randy Lum's wife is also hapai, (Again?). Congratulations to the Machado parents on their new baby born January 30; their first.

Congratulations to the Squadron's Rifle Team which placed Third overall in HNG State matches. TSgts Eric Kanazawa, Galen Yamada, Ron Muronaga and Norman Tyau again placed high in the individual standings. Also, congrats to the 154 COMPG Baseball Team which won the HNG State Baseball Championship. Coach TSgt Ray "Chop" Kaneshiro and team manager TSgt Ron Muronaga did an outstanding job handling the team. Here's also to the 13 team members from the CAM Squadron!

Understand the promotion party thrown by Aerospace Technicians Bernardino, Ito and Nonaka was a blast last week

The MAG wheels on the Group CC's car look real sporty, Colonel!

Someone also reported that Chief Pontes was on a remote South Pacific Island. Don't forget to extend the Hawaiian Hospitality to the 147 Ellington ANG Texas Guardsmen coming to train with us on the 12-28 February; and later, in May, the 107th New York ANG will arrive. Everyone wants to run away from the cold weather and come to Hawaii. We got word that Private Benjamin was transferred out of the Benny's. They sent her home for just getting out of hand.

The Sunday Bible Class at the training classroom is still going strong.... Come and share with us.

How Many Can You Answer Correctly?

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
INFORMATION
PROGRAM

1. You are on Leave/TDY in the CONUS when a general war occurs in which US Forces are involved. What are you required to do?
 - a. Stay put until you receive word from your unit.
 - b. Stay put and let your unit know where you are.
 - c. Try to report back to your unit if possible. If not, report to the nearest military installation of the same branch of service.
 - d. Sent a letter to the Department of Defense requesting specific instructions on where to report for duty.
2. White smoke is used during exercises to indicate.
 - a. Release of Toxic chemicals
 - b. That weapons are engulfed in flames
 - c. Simulated fires to mark the accident site or simulated fires during attack response exercises.
 - d. That weapons have detonated.
3. Which of the following base OPLANS provides guidance on disaster preparedness actions in the event of an enemy attack, major accident, or natural disaster?
 - a. Base OPlan 582.
 - b. Base OPlan 570.
 - c. Base OPlan 355-1.
 - d. Base OPlan 207-YR.
4. The proper sequence for the four basic first-aid measures are:
 - a. Move the patient to the nearest hospital, treat for shock, stop the bleeding assure breathing.
 - b. Stop the bleeding, check the pulse, treat for shock, protect the wound.
 - c. Comfort the victim, stop the bleeding, assure breathing, and transport to the hospital.
 - d. Clear the breathing airway, stop the bleeding, protect the wound, and treat for shock.
5. Red smoke is used during exercises to indicate:
 - a. That weapons have detonated or are being.
 - b. Release of Toxic chemicals.
 - c. That weapons are engulfed in flames.
 - d. Fires and accident sites.
6. The minimum distance for non-essential personnel to evacuate from a nuclear or conventional weapons accident is:
 - a. 2,000 feet.
 - b. 1,500 feet.
 - c. 1,000 feet.
 - d. 500 feet.
7. Which of the following statements concerning radiation sickness is true?
 - a. Persons with radiation sickness are segregated to protect them from secondary infections.
 - b. Persons with radiation sickness may be radioactive and should be avoided.
 - c. The initial symptoms of radiation sickness are hemorrhaging and loss of hair.
 - d. One of the lasting effects of radiation sickness is permanent sterility.
8. Exposure control procedures in a fallout shelter are designated to protect you from the effects of:
 - a. Blast
 - b. Heat
 - c. Chemical poisoning
 - d. Gamma radiation
9. Who is responsible for maintaining order and discipline in a protective shelter?
 - a. Disaster Preparedness Officer.
 - b. Shelter Supervisor.
 - c. Unit Commander.
 - d. The ranking individual in the shelter.
10. In the U.S. Air Force, a great deal of training is currently being placed on:
 - a. Chemical Warfare Defense.
 - b. Conventional Warfare Defense.
 - c. Nuclear Warfare Defense.
 - d. Non-combatant evacuation.

MAKE-UP ANCILLARY TRAINING BY T V

Make-up ancillary training sessions are held in the CCTV Studio for those members missing the live-presentations in the Aloha Theater. Special arrangements to have these TV playbacks presented in the CAMS Classroom were coordinated with MSGT Gabriel, CAMS Training NCOIC and Lt Col Ault, CAMS Commander. Work and other training requirements and limited personnel time has made these playback ancillary training sessions invaluable to both unit commanders and members.

(ANSWERS: c, c, c, d, a, a, a, d, d, a)

Good = 10-8 Not Bad = 7-6

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Increased Coverage = SGLI: Public Law 97-66, 17 Oct 81, increased SGLI coverage to a new maximum of \$35,000. Effective 1 Dec 81, all military personnel automatically received maximum coverage. Members desiring reduced or no coverage must complete a new SGLI election. Insurance is only available in \$5000 increments. Premium levels are 75 cents per \$5000 to a maximum of \$5.25 for \$35,000 coverage. DPMA, 449-5669

Point Credit for ECI: During the month of October 1981 we experienced a systems problem. Points earned during this period were not automatically posted. Manual adjustments are being accomplished with the aid of Military Pay. Individuals completing ECI volumes and end of course exams in the August to October period are requested to review their PCARS printout of points earned to determine if reported. DPMA, 449-5669

Automated Security Clearance Approval System (ASCAS): Numerous inquiries concerning security clearances have been addressed to CBPO and assistance is being provided as best as possible IAW AFR 205-32, but be advised that HIANG/CS is the OPR. CBPO's function is to support the system. Please direct future inquiries there. DPMA, 449-5669

Excerpt from NGB message: Unit Vacancy Promotions. At the time the Bureau publishes the special orders announcing Federal Recognition of a unit vacancy promotion, the Personnel Data System (PDS) is updated. Therefore, Federal Recognition is extended at that time. When the CBPO is notified via PDS of Federal Recognition being approved the officer may be permitted to begin wearing the insignia of his/her new grade. Units need not wait until special orders arrive to permit a member to assume a new grade when PDS reflects the higher grade.

Awards and Decorations: AF Form 642 (AFAM/AFCM Justification) is a mandatory item in the Recommendation for Decoration package for AFAM and AFCM based on meritorious service. RIP DECOR I is revised to reflect first and second indorsements from supervisor to unit commander to CBPO Personnel Affairs. Further all recommendation RIPs are changed to include reference to the AFAM.

The Air Force Training Ribbon is awarded upon completion of initial military accession training and is retroactive to 15 Aug 74. Course completion certificate is the required source document for updating the APDS. No more than one ribbon will be awarded to anyone person. No devices are authorized to be placed on the ribbon. It is to be worn immediately following the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. DPMA, 449-5669

Official Photographs: Effective 1 Mar 82 a new approach will be implemented IAW AFR 36-93. Individual officers will be responsible for accomplishing their photos. The 5 year requirement has been revised to a required photo upon promotion to First Lieutenant thru Lieutenant Colonel. No further action will be taken by the CBPO once the officer's immediate commander has replied by indorsement to the follow-up RIP that the officer has been advised. DPMA, 449-5669

AFR 35-10: Personal Grooming Standards. HQ USAF directs that wear of the lightweight blue jacket as a outergarment to luncheons, meetings, symposiums, conferences, conventions, and off-base business establishments (if the intent is to do extended shopping, dining, or socializing entertainment) is prohibited. DPMA, 449-5669



STAY WITH THE WINNING TEAM

CAREER NEWS



MSGT I. KABAZAWA
BASE CAREER ADVISOR

Many times, in any organization, military or civilian, no one bothers to ask for your opinion. There are also times when you do voice your opinion only to be rebutted and later branded as a "rebel". After a while negative attitudes tend to set in and your once "positive attitude" deteriorates. You begin to believe that no one cares and that you are being paid to do your job - not to think. Well, let me tell you something WE DO CARE!!! And, we are interested in you and your ideas. You don't believe me? Take a look at the reverse side of this career news sheet. Please use it to air your opinions and thoughts. We can't promise to solve all your problems; but we can, if justified, bring it up to the right people. If you wish a personal answer, please include your name and address.

Your career advisor is your direct line of communication to management. You can discuss any topic/problem of personal interest to your career advisor no matter how simple you may think your question is. Let us help you broaden your career in the Air Guard.

Please return this survey to 154 COMPG/BCA via a sealed envelope or drop it off at the career advisor's desk located in CBPO. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

TO: Career Advisor, 154COMP/DPMH

The following is a suggestion or opinion that I would like to express,
to help improve the Hawaii Air Guard:

REMARKS:

RECOMMENDATIONS (if any):

NAME (Optional) _____ Rank _____ Yrs of Service _____

Unit of Assignment or AFSC _____

Address (if personal reply requested) _____

Note: You need not identify yourself, but we would appreciate your rank,
years of service and unit or AFSC. Thank you.