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154 CES/MSS **SET RECORDS**

by Capt. Stan Osserman

If you've ever really challenged yourself to accomplish a difficult goal, you're familiar with that great feeling of sweet success. The 68 members of the 154 Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) and 12 members of the 154 Mission Support Squadron (MSS) that winged their way to Kadena, Okinawa last month, (July 9-22) know the feeling well! They were all part of an intense Training and Exercise scenario hosted by PACOPS/DEG-OLAB (don't ask me what it stands for) in the scenic 400 Munitions Maintenance and Storage area of Kadena, complete with 95 degree heat 95% humidity and all the creepy crawley varmints they tell you to stay away from at survival school.

Lt. Col. Jeff Smith reported that this was the first time that these Exercises were conducted predominantly by Guard members from a single unit. Two 50-man teams took turns strutting their stuff on the bomb cratered tarmac of Kadena for BRAAT (Base Repair After Attack) training. They lived in tents in a closed compound, ate MRE's and played it like the real thing including take shelter at 6:30 a.m., working with Explosive Ordnance Details (EOD) in removing unexploded bombs, plotting the best runway alignment, repairing the runway to the tight tolerances required for high performance aircraft, installing a portable arresting cable, constructing revetments and stringing runway lights, and all of this with some Air Force guy running

☆ ALL STAR CAST ☆



Lt. Gen. Michael P.C. Carns, Deputy U.S. Commander in Chief Pacific (USCINCPAC), compliments Brig. Gen. Richardson on the HIANG's continued superior performance (top photo) while Maj. Gen. Wayne B. Adams, ANG Assistant to CINCPACAF, discuss the HIANG's future role in the Pacific with Col. John Lee (below) at this years HIANG Commanders Conference.

Commander's Corner

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



As the result of HIANG's Commander's conference for '88 the following goals and schedule have been programmed for FY 89:

- Achieve and maintain a combat readiness status of C-1
 - Be prepared to pass all readiness/management inspections.
 - Continue to promote military professionalism through effective leadership and personal discipline.
 - Manage recruiting and retention program to achieve and maintain 100% of UTC tasking while minimizing losses below 10% of personnel with less than 20 years of satisfactory service.
 - Focus on quality training to improve skill levels and unit performance during UTAs, ATs, and deployments.
 - Promote effective and efficient use of resources to optimize training while fostering cost consciousness.
 - Provide a safe environment by achieving no class A/B mishaps with no increase of class C mishaps.
 - Improve HIANG impact on family and community through positive reinforcement.
- (Oct 88 - Mar 89)

MONTH UTA

OCT 1-2 - Mobility Exercise
DACT Home • ORI/MEI Liability Qtr

NOV 5-6

DEC 3-4

JAN 14-15 - Ancillary Tng
• 150 ACWS Safety Inspec 2nd Qtr

FEB 4-5 - JTF-119, Sentry Tigre
25 Feb-12 Mar, • Comm/Elec Inspec
13-14 Feb 150 ACWS

MAR 4-5 - Ancillary Tng
• COMM/Elec Inspec 20-22 Mar
169 ACWS
• Deploy Clark - Sage & DACT
23 Mar-7 Apr
(Apr 89 - Sep 89)

MONTH UTA

APR 1-2 - EXPANDED ADX • 154 COMPG
Safety Inspection 3rd Qtr.

MAY 6-7 • 169 ACWS at 29 May -
2 June.

JUN 10-11 - Ancillary Tng
• 150 ACWS at 5-9 June.
• COMM/Elec Inspec 1-2 June 154 MSS.

JUL 15-16 • 169 ACWS Safety
Inspec 4th Qtr. • 154 Tac Hosp to
Yokota AB.
• COMM/Elec Inspec 10-12 July 150 ACWS.
• 154 CES to 153RD CES Wyoming 8-22 Jul.

AUG 5-6 - JTF-119 • COMM/Elec
Inspec 21-23 Aug 169 ACWS.

SEP 16-17 • PACAF Sup - Deploy
to Guam 8 F-15. Cope Road (28 Sep
-11Oct) 8 F-15s.

REMINDERS

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SEP 17-18, 1988



Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

During these past few days, Hurricane Fabio was foremost on my mind. With winds over 100 miles an hour, Fabio had the potential to cause much destruction to Hawaii. Fortunately, Fabio lost its steam was downgraded to a tropical storm and turned its direction away from Hawaii. Some of us who remember the destruction Hurricane Iwa did to Hawaii a few years ago must feel fortunate that we didn't have to deal with bio.

The threat of Hurricane Fabio brought two things to my mind: (1) the importance of readiness, and (2) the question on some people's mind, "What role does God play in hurricanes or other natural disasters?"

We all know that readiness is important to the Guard, but did you know that the concept of readiness is also found in the Scriptures? For example, a passage says: "Or what king, going to encounter another king in war, will not sit down first and take counsel whether he is able with ten thousand to meet him who comes against him with twenty thousand? And if not, while the other is yet a great way off, he sends an embassy and asks terms of peace." (Luke 14) Thus we are wise when we anticipate various problematic scenarios and prepare ourselves for them. We would rather be prepared and nothing happen then to be caught unprepared.

Some people may ask the question, "What role does God play in hurricanes or other natural disaster?" Good question. I don't think anyone has all the answers, however in simplified form there at least three ways which God works with natural disasters.

Sometimes God uses natural disasters to cleanse the land." The Flood in the time of Noah is an example. On the other extreme, sometimes God is the one who works against the natural forces and He calms the storm.

So without God's intervention, nature's course of events would take precedence. And the third way is a mystery to us, but not a mystery to God. It's probably beyond our comprehension. In the case of Fabio, I believe that God was gracious to spare us of the destruction.

This prime time to count your blessings. May you be reminded of all the good things you have and not take things for granted.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES



SUNDAY UTAs

154 CAM SQ
CLASSROOM #2
3:15 PM

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
INVITED TO ATTEND



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CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

FROM THE COMMANDER.....
During the September Sunday UTA, I will turn the Squadron over to a new Commander in anticipation of my military retirement on 3 November. I want to take this opportunity to thank each one of you for the support you have given me during my tenure as commander. The past fourteen years as commander has certainly been the highlight of my career. Your ability to accomplish our mission under trying times, such as conversions, deployments, home station exercises and tough ORIs, has made me extremely proud and honored to serve as your Commander. Your can-do attitude and professionalism have certainly proved that our unit is NO KA OI. The HIANG now has a top of the line fighter and once again you will be tasked to prove how good you are during what will most likely be a tough ORI. No matter what your position is in the unit, you will play an important part on the outcome of the ORI. I know that each of you will do your best to once again achieve an outstanding rating. I won't be here in person during your ORI, but for sure my thoughts will be with you. I ask that you support your new commander in the same outstanding manner that you have supported me. Again, my sincere thanks to each of you. Good luck and best wishes to you and your families.....LTC Ault

Congrats to SMS Rex Koga, Sgt Franklin Ho, and TSG Robert Derryberry on their recent promotion. Welcome back to Maj Roy Sakata on his 're-assignment' to CAM Sq and to his old job in the Quality Assurance office. Good luck to Sgt

Gordon Lau as he takes on the job of Technical Order and Admin Specialist in the Quality Assurance office...Welcome aboard goes to TSG Carl Martin as he joins 'techs' in the Munitions Services Loading Section...Best wishes to Sgt Gerald Rivera of the Weapons Load Section as he and his family relocate to the Lone Star State of Texas...One the

road again...TSG George Kaneshiro and Sgt Craig Nakahara of the Manual Test Station off to Warner Robins ALC for 'training enhancement' and TSG's Stewart Lee, Byron Kim and Dennis Taira of the Automatic Test Station going to the Aerospace Guidance and Meteorology Center at Newark AFB (Ohio) to learn about the IMU (not the pit)...Congrats to SSG Baldwin Ojerio as he tied the knot with bride Loren.....
From the land of the C-130 flight, Riva's RATS (Rapid Aircraft Transient Service) is back to normal.....'Speedy' Berma, 'Slugger' Souza and 'Hallelujah' Ares back from the Land of the Pony Express, St. Joseph, Missouri, (pronounced Mizurah) after 45 days TDY for our C-130 ISD inspection.....
'MWR' Wada busy with all of the Unit's functions, holding titles such as Chairman, Co-Chairman or Treasurer. 'Sleepy' Foo sharp and busy on the CAMS computer affectionately referred to as 'on-again, off-again'. Our C-130, tail number 0471, should be coming home Saturday (yesterday). 'Traveler' Seto was sent on TDY to Memphis to escort our baby back. Welcome aboard to SSG Andrew Park as he joins the C-130 crew as the full-time electrician...Royal Guardsmen TSG James Pahukula, Mike Kang and Norton Malina (169 ACW) are back from a 17 day 'whirl-wind' tour with the Royal Hawaiian Band to promote HVB and Hawaii. Much fun was had in Milwaukee, New York and Chicago, the latter being the best of the 3 cities visited.....
Mahalo to SSG Wayne Pontes of Flight Line as he volunteered to take on the job as Unit Historian as an additional duty. If anyone has old pictures or artifacts they would like to donate to the Squadron, you can bring them to the Analysis office where a Unit Historian's tray

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CAM Sq Continued

is located. If you like making model airplanes, then call Wayne or leave a note for him.....

...Congrats are in order to CAM Sq's A-Team for winning the HIANG State Softball Championship for 1988. Manager Tony Gabriel molded the

'A-Team' members, Byron Ariz, Gary Hema, Bob Furtado, Mike Parilla, Jody Goya, Noel DeMello, Dale Zutermeister, Henry Machado, Andy & Chris Partika, Art Kaai, Doug Awana, Gerald Gono, Elwin Kaneshiro, Mark Peleholani, Mark Bustin, Larry Kauleinamoku & Miles Kaneshiro into a well-disciplined, hard-hitting team. Let's have a repeat performance next year..

As you all know, LTC Norman Ault, our Sq Commander, will be retiring in November. Plans are under way to honor him with a retirement party. Watch for formal flyers to be circulated in the next few days, but here's a sneak preview for the event..... **HONOREE: LTC NORMAN AULT**

**PLACE: SHERATON WAIKIKI DATE: 29 OCT 88
COST: \$25 MENU: 7 CRS CHINESE DINNER**

Make plans to attend and honor 'our boss'...And don't forget to get your tickets for our Squadron Recognition Nite at the Halekoa Hotel, Friday, 2 September. If you need a room for the nite (or weekend), there's a sign-up sheet in the Admin Office on the bulletin board. That's all for this month, but before I sign off, "The people to fear are not those who disagree with you, but those who disagree with you but are too cowardly to let you know." (Unknown author).....fhiga

EMPLOYER SUPPORT

Who does one of the 243,298 Air National Guardsmen and Air Force Reservists turn to when having a problem getting time off from a civilian job to train?

According to Col. Charles Price, staff director of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, the first attempt to resolve the problem should be made at the employer-employee level.

"Often, a calm, objective face-to-face discussion can reveal solutions through give and take interaction," Colonel Price

explained. If that process fails, he said, the reservists should contact the unit commander.

"Commanders have a vested interest in the problem and may be able to explain the situation or suggest compromises that will satisfy everyone's needs," he said.

In addition to the national staff, there are 55 state and territorial committees for employer support that stand ready to assist.

Colonel Price said most state committee members are local business leaders who understand both sides of the problem and can help mediate, usually through face-to-face discussion.

State committees may be contacted through commanders, state adjutants general or by calling the national committee's toll-free number: 1-800-336-4590. From Guam, reservists should call collect 202-653-0841.

Colonel Price said if local efforts fail, a phone call or letter to the national committee will bring help from a qualified ombudsman.

"The ombudsman service is informal, and the objective is to smooth out misunderstandings, disagreements and difficulties to the satisfaction of all," Colonel Price emphasized.

Although the national and state committees and the ombudsman have no authority to enforce statutory provisions of Title 38 of the U.S. Code, they may refer people to the Department of Labor or the Office of Personnel Management.

The colonel offered some advice to help promote positive employer support:

--Let employers know as far in advance as possible of training dates.

--At least once a year thank the employer and supervisor for their cooperation.

--If possible, use tasks learned during military training on the civilian job.

--Iron out problems personally.

Colonel Price said employer support is a two-way street. Employers should support civilian-military employees, but Guardsmen and Reservists must cooperate as much as possible with employers.



CAPT JAMES MIKITA
LT MELISSA ZEN
SGT CARSWELL ROSS JR.

The gaps between boys and girls, men and women have been shrinking. In the past, some skills seemed to be based on whether you are male and female. Now, we're finding that the differences depend more on our knowledge rather than our sex.

With the push toward equal opportunity, the scores on standardized tests are closer between the sexes. A generation ago, little boys were steered toward math, science and mechanical skills. Little girls were steered toward talking, writing, and homemaking. Therefore, the differences in the scores followed that pattern. Now, with equal treatment and encouragement, we're finding that there may not be a biological cause for the differences in test scores.

The differences between men and women are not as great as differences between men and men or women and women. The emphasis on abilities, rather than sex, has encouraged women to enter fields that, a generation before, they would not have considered. They are succeeding in fields of law, accounting, computer programing, medicine, and finance.

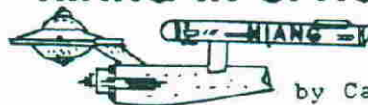
When you ask students, 13-14 years of age, what they want to be when they grow up it is not unusual for girls to say "a doctor, a lawyer, or a scientist". They know that their opportunities and possibilities have expanded. This is not true for the boys.

The change has been much slower for boys, because we have not paid attention. We assumed they were fine and that the effects are good. The effects have not all been good. Men pay a heavy price. Men die 7 years, on the average, earlier than women. They are not allowed many resources to handle today's psychological stress. As a result, they have more stress-related illnesses, ie. heart attacks and ulcers. Unequal treatment and attitudes hurts everyone.

The movement toward equality is less than a hundred years old. It took a couple thousand years for our present attitude to become so ingrained. The change today is both too quick and too slow. It's too slow, because our world has changed quickly. It's too quick, because any change is stressful and it is hard to adjust when things happen too fast. It will not take thousands of years for us to reach a balance.

Since change comes, whether we want it or not, we can take the opportunity to make it the best change possible for all of us.

HIANG IN SPACE



by Capt Stan Osserman

If I told you that the HIANG would be involved in the U.S. Space program in the not too distant future, would you believe me? Well, that was one of many topics discussed at the 1988 HIANG Commanders Conference, held at the Sheraton Kauai last month. The theme of this year's conference was "Back to Basics" but the subjects discussed ranged from recruiting and retention to the role of the HIANG around the world including the Space Program.

This year's key note speaker was Lt Gen (that's 3 star for you folks studying your CDC's) Michael P.C. Carns, Deputy USCINCPAC, who was fresh off the plane from the Philippines where he is negotiating the leases of U.S. Military Bases. Gen Carns, by his mere presence at the conference, is a strong indicator of the support that the HIANG enjoys from our gaining command, but it doesn't stop there. The General emphasized the vital role that we play in the Pacific and applauded the members of the HIANG for there continued efforts to set the example for other Air Force and Air National Guard units to follow.

So, will the HIANG be involved in the Space Program? I can't say for sure, but I can say that the last time I heard Gen Carns speak in 1984 he said, "...the HIANG will have F-15's in less than 5 years. I think he has good intuition!

LEGAL BRIEF

By Capt. R.L. Corpe
Judge Advocate



The pace of modern life often becomes hectic, forcing us to deal with immediate problems and meet present commitments. We leave the future and the long range projects for later--when we have more time. Estate planning, wills, ordering personal affairs--these are common examples of things intended, but left for a more convenient time. This is a risky practice, more so for those subject to mobilization.

Every guard member should take the time to get his or her personal affairs in order. This may include a will, a power of attorney, organizing finances or other precautions. It begins by thinking about it and doing some planning to minimize the disruption that mobilization could cause for the unready.

The first step is to inform people of your status. Certainly employers, dependents, and others who would be affected should know of your military status. Sure pay, direct deposit, automatic bill payment, joint accounts and other readily available services should be considered. Loan insurance, while expensive, can certainly provide peace of mind. Adequate life insurance to protect dependents from the sudden loss of your income is another important consideration. It is also important that all services, accounts, policies, assets and liabilities be listed in a safe, single location, which is known to someone who could and would be able to locate the information should you become unavailable.

A power of attorney may also be a useful tool that you can provide to those you leave behind. Again, the person to whom you intend to leave the responsibility should be known, trusted and informed. A power of attorney allows another to act in your place. There are special powers of attorney, which provide a specific, limited power, such as authority for a person to care for your child, authorize needed medical treatment for the child, etc. There are also general

powers of attorney. These provide unlimited power to act in your place, and should obviously be granted only with great thought and caution. HIANG judge advocates can help advise you on these powers and prepare them for you.

Wills and estate planning can prevent avoidable difficulties should you die, either in action or by disease, mishap or natural cause. Wills can ensure that the appropriate heirs receive those portions of your estate that you intend. They can also make provision for specific handling of an heir's share. For example, a testamentary trust can ensure that minor heirs not squander their legacy, or have it misused by a guardian. Involved estate planning can often save your heirs assets that could otherwise be lost or wasted because of taxes, fees or costly divisions. HIANG judge advocates provide regular briefings to inform guard members of these considerations in general terms, and even provide simple wills for guard members.

The important point is that these things must be considered, appropriate plans made and measures taken--before that call to mobilization occurs. A little foresight can give you and your dependents peace of mind now and save a lot of difficulties later.

KUDOS

Congratulations to Amn. Randy Stowell, who was Airman of the Month for the 3402nd Student Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. His determination and efforts to achieve this distinction is an indication of his outstanding potential capabilities. We are proud of his achievement and are honored to have him as a member of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Baseball Glove
at Area 61
Hickam AFB, HI

See: CMSgt. Matsusaka
Bldg 3400/Rm 211
449-0301



PHOTO BY SGT. GEORGE GALASINAO

AIR REFUELING

by Sra Gaye Sakamoto

Each month, KC-135 tanker aircraft from Air Force bases around the United States travel to Hawaii to practice refueling with the HIANG F-15's. During July, the 150th Air Refueling Squadron (ARS) of the New Jersey Air National Guard, from McGuire Air Force Base, flew to Hawaii for a 9 day tour.

The KC-135 flies 3 missions a day, refueling our F-15 fighters, once at night and 2 times a day. The crew size consists of 4 people; a pilot, crew chief, navigator, and boom operator.

Once the KC-135 takes off, the navigator works with the air weapons controller who vectors the refueling plane and the F-15s to a rendezvous point. This point is usually an area north of Oahu which is reserved for refueling.

The plane flies 300 knots (330 miles/hour). Once it reaches the rendezvous point, the F-15 lines itself up 50 feet away from the plane. Lights on the belly of the Tanker are used to guide the Fighter into proper position in relation to the refueling boom so there is no need for verbal communication. This is useful during wartime so enemy planes won't be able to trace the aircraft by monitoring radio calls. The lights are also helpful during night refueling.

The boom is a long hollow metal pipe which is 50 feet long. It is used to pump fuel into the receiving F-15. The boom operator directs the

boom into the F-15 refueling receptacle and pumps in 2500 pounds of fuel in approximately 4 minutes while flying 25,000 feet in the air. While one F-15 is being refueled, the other jets wait by the wings of the KC-135 until it is their turn to refuel.

Once the refueling process is completed the Tanker returns to Hickam. As another mission is completed, the 150th ARS crew grows closer to perfecting their important mission to help guard Hawaii's skies.

CHECK SIX



"Portrait of a pilot as a young man." Then Capt. Mike Tice in the early 70's during the deuce days. Now Lt. Col. Tice is the 199 TFS DO.

OLD NEWS: Lt. Adrian Kinimaka and wife Roxanne are still expecting, hatching date in approximately three weeks.

Lt. Dave "Gumby" Dyas and wife Chris will be leaving for Pilot training Monday. Good luck and kick some you know what.

We'll be shooting the gun again August 16-20. The last gun firing went really well with the weapons shop doing an outstanding job with the gun and the AGATS target. Capt. Ro "Rojo" Johnson and Capt. Daryl "Yobo" Chung were the aces last time getting the hits. Their technique involved closing their eyes at the last moment.

NEW NEWS: After returning from RTU or F-15 school we learned a lot of new words that greatly enhanced our aerospace vocabulary, here are a few examples.

Buffooning - Screwing up, Stupid stuff.

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HECK SIX continued

Max Buffoonery - Really screwing it up in front of one's peers.

Boink - Missile Shot taken on target

Cone Head - Pilot that flies only intercepts and does not BFM the bandit.

Cheerleader - Conehead that hawks the flight.

Lt. Jeff Namihira, an old Avionics man has graduated from Undergraduate Pilot training and now has his wings. he's now headed for Fighter Lead in at Holloman Air Force Base in new Mexico. Sierra Hotel.

BEAT THE SCHOOL JAM

State and County transportation officials hope to again 'Beat the School Jam' when nearly 250,000 students return to classrooms in late August and early September.

The purpose of the program is to get motorists to adjust their travel schedules to school traffic before school starts.

"Because traffic is lighter during the summer, people tend to leave a little later. When school starts, there will be a lot more cars on the road, and unless people change their commuting habits, we can expect congestion," State Department of Transportation Director Ed Hirata said.

Some 43,000 University of Hawaii and Community College students are expected to return to classes on August 22. Most of the 34,000 private schools students will start on August 29. Nearly 166,000 public school students start classes on September 1.

To 'Beat the School Jam', motorists are advised to plan ahead and adjust their work and travel hours. Neighbors are encouraged to form car pools for both work and school. Where available, drivers are encouraged to leave their cars at home and ride buses to work. Parents are encouraged to have their children ride school buses.

High school and University students are especially asked to leave their cars at home and carpool to school.

Police remind motorists to drive defensively and avoid fender benders which cause congestion. They also remind drivers that it is against the law to block intersections or park in loading zones during peak hours. Tow-away zones will be strictly enforced during the 'Beat the School Jam' campaign.

Government employees will be encouraged to make use of flex-time, and private employers are asked to consider more flexible hours for their employees during the campaign to reduce the number of vehicles on the road at peak periods.

The 'Beat the School Jam' program will be in effect from August 15 to September 15.

For more information on how you can 'Beat the School Jam' pick up a free brochure from your nearest State or County transportation office.

IN MEMORY OF WALTER DOI

By Sgt. Fujimoto

MSgt. Walter Akio Doi. Education and Training Superintendent for the 154 Mission Support Squadron died on Wednesday, July 20, at his home. Walter had been ill with cancer of the colon and liver since December 1987.

Walter started his military career during the Korean conflict in July 1950 and served eight years in the Air Force. Prior to his discharge in 1958, Walter served at PACAF in the Air Policeman Patrol specialty. Walter first joined the Air National Guard in August 1973. He joined the 154 Mission Support Squadron (formerly the 154 Combat Support Squadron) in October 1975, and, in addition to his duties as NCOIC of the Training Section, he was often called on to fill in as First Sergeant for the Squadron. Walter had a total of 21 years military service.

Walter's memorial service was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday, July 24. Burial was at Punchbowl. Walter is survived by his wife Jean, his parents and his sister.

154 TAC HOSPITAL



SHOTLINE

by Lt. Adele Arcangeli

The 154th TAC Hospital would like you to be aware of the many services they provide. Most of us are aware of a few of these services already... Immunizations, physical exams, and substance abuse testing. But did you know that the Tac Hospital has 'Sick Call' from 8:00 am. - 9:00am. on both Saturday and Sunday UTA's? 'Sick Call' can be used for illness in line of duty, or when an individual needs medical evaluation of their ability to perform the UTA. The hospital personnel are also available for emergencies at any time. HIV testing, TB testing and Weight control counseling are other important ways the hospital staff work to keep you healthy.

Here is some information you may not be aware of. Physicals are done Saturday UTA 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Flying class physicals are done Sunday UTA 8:30-10:30 a.m. You will be notified by computer print-out when your physical is due, but you will need to call to schedule an appointment. (The number to call is 449-2461).

For most UTA's, immunizations are given Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Yellow fever is given only from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. If you are due a 'shot' be sure to take care of it promptly! We look forward to serving you with a smile!

****HEALTHFUL HINT**** If you are hungry in between meals try drinking a glass of water. Many of the foods we consume contain a large percentage of water and you could easily be thirsty and not really hungry.

SAFETY NOTES

Have you ever counted the six-pointed stars as you drive? No, I don't mean the metal ones on the chests of uniformed people who stopped you to give you some counsel on your driving. I mean the 'star drivers' - the ones who drive defensively and efficiently.

A star is one who is skilled in his or her trade - one who has mastered the vital techniques. The star driver is one who controls the six factors that cause vehicle accidents.

1. Light conditions: too much or too little calls for adjustments in driving.

2. Weather conditions: they impose difficulties that require compensations.

3. Road conditions: the surface, dimensions and layout demand different driving actions.

4. Traffic conditions: volume, speed and type all present variables in the situation.

5. Vehicle condition: working order, age, and wear direct different driving.

6. Driver condition: mental and physical variables affect capability to drive safely.

Each of these factors must be learned and understood to be a safe driver. Defensive driving is a complex but important skill that has to be learned. It isn't something that comes by divine blessing or by reading a few pamphlets stuck in a rack. Observing many drivers indicates that it isn't something learned by experience either. The roads are filled with drivers who have a lot of time behind the wheel, but still bounce from one crash, or near crash, to another. The cemeteries are filled with even more.

KOKUA - SECOND NOTICE

Chapter 18 of the NCO Academy Graduates Association is soliciting your unselfish 'Kokua' and volunteers to this very important community project that will take place August 13, 1988 at the Waimano Training School. It's their annual carnival. Chapter 18 was tasked to set up tents, August 12, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At least 20

individuals are needed in manning game booths, August 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (shifts).

Anyone who has stuffed dolls or usable toys (in good condition), don't get rid of it donate them as prizes for the carnival. Let's get involved - for the kiddies of Waimano Home. POC: SMSgt. DeVea, 449-1518 TSgt. Vendiola, 449-6472

CBPO CONNECTION

UNIFORM TIPS (Ref. AFR 35-10) PLACEMENT OF ACCOUTERMENTS ON BDUs

In response to the many questions presented concerning the placement of accouterments on the BDUs, the following information is provided. HQ AFMPC announced effective November 1, 1987, all BDUs whether issued through organizational channels or purchased for wear on an optional basis, were to be configured in the same fashion as current OG 507 fatigues, i.e., must have subdued name and Air Force tapes and sewn on grade insignia. This provision is mandatory for all day to day wear and will be incorporated into Change 1 to AFR 35-10.

Based on HQ AFMPC disapproval, which would have permitted the wear of velcro attached accouterments, the waivers previously granted permitting the use of velcro are now void. Units will ensure all personnel with velcro attached accouterments conform to this standard within a reasonable period of time. As the future intended replacement uniform for the OG 507 fatigue, HQ USAF established this policy to follow the pattern of that uniform.
PROPER WEAR OF THE SECURITY POLICE (SP) BADGE

HQ AFOSP has clarified the wear of the SP Badge as follows: current tables directs that the SP Badge will be "centered" below the pocket flap on the right breast pocket--disregard this information, continue to wear the badge on the left pocket. Change 1 to AFR 35-10 will reflect the proper wear information.

(Personal Affairs Section, 449-5669)

HNGEA

By Alfred J. DeRego, MSgt., HIANG

I'd like to extend my warmest appreciation for all of your support rendered to HNGEA.

This greeting is directed both to our new members and to those who have indicated their continuing support of the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association and its programs by the payment of

membership dues for the ensuing period of time as indicated on your membership card.

The Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association can only be as strong and effective as its membership -- in multiplying its strength, the association multiplies the potential benefits available to you, your family and to the community.

May I suggest that you discuss your association with other airmen and encourage them to participate in its activities.

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around throwing in comments like, "You're dead", "Your winch just broke", "Your grader has a flat, fix it." (you know the drill).

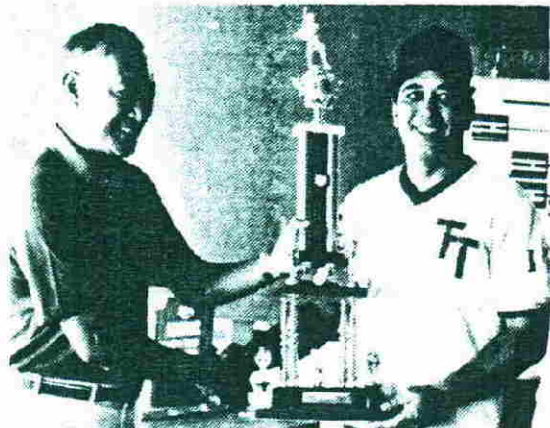
Lt.Col. Smith reported that our PRIME RIB troops from MSS did an outstanding job under tough conditions.

While the 'A' team was in the compound environment, the 'B' team got some great OJT from the 18th CEG Engineers in hard to train jobs (working on power transmission poles etc.) That can't normally be done on a UTA weekend or require special facilities. The 'B' team folks also assisted with several base improvement projects and honed their skills while showing what the 'Aloha Spirit' can do.

During their out brief the PACOPS BRAAT Cadre commented that the HIANG was, "...the best they had seen in terms of speed and quality". Lt.Col. Smith also learned at the out-brief that the HIANG had shaved off not seconds or minutes from the record times set in the past, but hours.

Hats off to our Prime BEEF and Prime RIB teams. "Ya done good!"

154 CAMS CAPTURES THE 1988 HIANG STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



By CMSgt. Cornwall S. Matsusaka

Jody Goya of 154 CAM(A) scored the winning run on Henry Machado's sacrifice fly to break a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 6th inning of the championship game. The victory over runner-up 292 CCS (Maui) gave the 154 Squadron (CAM A) a perfect 4-0 tournament record and the 1988 HIANG State Softball Championship. Jody Goya went 3 for 3 and had scored two runs in the final game. Manager Gabriel had selected Jody Goya as his MVP for the championship game. Gerald Gono was the winning pitcher in both games against Maui. Gerald went the distance in the Sunday double header games with 5-2 and 3-2 victories. Mark Peleholani signaled twice and scored two runs while Dale Zuttermeister went 2 for 4, a single and a home run, to provide the offensive punch in the first game.

Congratulations to team manager Antone Gabriel and the entire 'Tony Tigers' team for being crowned champions for 1988. 154 CAM (A) team members: Byron Ariz, Doug Awana, Mark Bustin, Noel Demello, Bobby Furtado, Antone Gabriel, Gerald Gono, Jody Goya, Gary Hema, Arthur Kaai, Ian Kaikaina, Elwin Kaneshiro, Miles Kaneshiro, Larry Kauleinamoku, Henry Machado, Mike Parrilla, Andy Partika, Chris Partika, Mark Peleholani, Johnson Sensano, and Dale Zuttermeister.

The 154 COMBOs finished in third place with a 8-0 victory over the 154 RMS team. Pitcher Wayne Soma went the distance in the shut-out victory.

Tournament Results:

154 CAM (A)
292 CCS (Maui)
154 COMBOs
154 RMS
154 CAM (C)
291 CCS (Hilo)
154 CAM (B)
298 ATCF (Kauai)

The top four teams will now represent the Hawaii Air National Guard in the Hawaii National Guard (HING) State Softball Tournament. The Hawaii Army National Guard (HIARNG) will field the remaining four teams to make up the balance of the eight team, 14 game tournament. The HING State Softball Tournament previously scheduled for August 13-14, 1988 was postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

THE AIR AND ARMY NATIONAL GUARD STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

DATE: 15 AUGUST 1988 (MONDAY)
PLACE: HICKAM AFB GOLF COURSE
TIME: REGISTRATION 0700-0745
SHOTGUN START 0800

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DATE: SEPTEMBER 24, 1988 (SATURDAY)
PLACE: SUBASE, PEARL HARBOR
TIME: 0800-1700

CONTACT YOUR UNIT REPRESENTATIVES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



Retired Colonel Kurt Johnson (right) is all smiles after his 'Dollar Ride' in the Eagle jet. Col Johnson flew with 199 TFS Commander Lt Col Hal 'Shaka' Schatz on 23 July 1988. His son, Capt Ro 'Rojo' Johnson (left) was on their wing for the flight.