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OPERATION READINESS

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

The plain truth is that if we cannot mobilize effectively and in a timely manner; we cannot fulfill our mission and succeed in a wartime environment. Failure to mobilize will almost certainly lead to failure of the unit ORI.

June 11, 1988 marked a planned test of readiness between the 154COMP and 15ABW to check for bugs in the mobilization process. Lt Col Asai, Group Mobility Officer, says that "This is the primary means of determining our readiness and deployment capability". The exercise involved all mobilized units and a wartime scenario was acted out just short of sending people and cargo to their destinations.

Mobility has basically two areas: people and cargo. Processing units were set up to handle these areas and check if regulations were being followed. People are the 'key' to a successful operation and according to Lt Col Asai, "Everybody's execution of responsibilities is crucial to fulfilling our mobility requirements".

"PACK EM' UP"

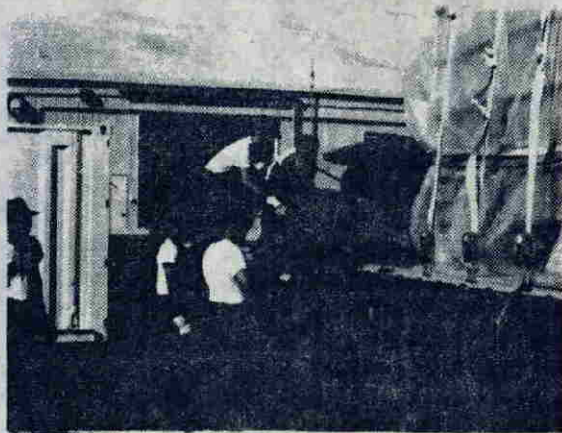


Photo by TSgt Ford

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HONORARY PILOT



"MAKE A WISH"

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

There comes a time in everyone's life when they feel deep down inside a sense of compassion and unselfishness toward another human being. Whether the reason is love, devotion, pity, or extreme sadness; the deep feeling overwhelms and makes you feel closer to one's true self.

One such special time was on May 21, 1988 when Jesse Fergerstrom-age 6, a child struck with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia, received his wish of becoming a United States Air Force Fighter Pilot. Jesse has endured a rough challenge during these past months because of his illness and has met all of the difficulties with stamina and courage--a true sign of a fighter pilot. Facing death is a reality that Jesse has handled bravely and certainly worthy of recognition.

Jesse's dream came true through the efforts of Make-A-Wish and the Hawaii Air National Guard during Armed Forces Day weekend. Jesse recieved an official flight suit with HANG patches to start his visit. The suit seemed to change Jesse into a person he had dreamed of becoming one day--a fighter pilot. He officially inspected

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Commander's Corner

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



The 7th of June marked the close of the flying career of Colonel Larry Van Sickle, Air Force Senior Advisor to HIANG. Col Van Sickle plans to retire from the Air Force and will begin his new career as a civilian teaching F-15E students in the simulator. He will train for his new occupation at Luke AFB until February 1989 and then he will be working at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Coming to us from the Red Flag Las Vegas unit, Colonel Van Sickle continuously sought to upgrade our 'dogfighting' capability by exposing our unit to better adversaries.

June commemorates the official start of our preparation for our impending ORI. We will be self evaluating our capability in many areas to insure our readiness. There will be many rules to follow and many administrative tasks to complete: updated ID's, physical fitness testing, current medical exam requirements, etc. We must be familiar with disaster preparedness signals and know our security requirements. When in doubt, don't assume...ask questions and let's get it right the first time.

This summer and fall we will be utilizing each UTA for significant group training. It is quite important to insure that you are personally ready to perform. For those in mobility roles, the challenge is even greater.

Our goal is to reach for maximum combat readiness through:

- Personnel use of tech data and checklists.
- Focus on management effectiveness without sacrificing people's concerns.
- Maintain high standards in quality control programs including an effective Stan-Eval Program.
- Realistic and practical safety program.
- Improving the skill level of our personnel in all areas.
- Commanders assuming unit responsibilities through effective leadership.

- Identifying problems in the organization and working to resolve them.
- Developing a plan for sound management to be implemented.

Nobody said this was going to be easy.

F-15 GUNFIRING

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

The controlled airspace off of the southern Hawaiian Islands will be filled with the sound of 20 MM canon fire from the HANG F-15 Eagles during the period of 17-25 June, 1988. Using a (AGTS-36) towing target, which is shaped like a dart, the 199 TFS will conduct the first ever firing of F-15 canons in the state of Hawaii.

The 20 MM canons are an electrically controlled, hydraulically powered, air cooled, and forward firing gun mounted in the right shoulder area of the center fuselage. The gun is a rotating cluster of six barrels that fire once per revolution at a rate of 66 to 100 rounds per second.

Maintenance personnel and an instructor pilot from the 159 TFG (New Orleans, Louisiana) will conduct ground training to prepare our people for the exercises. Flying to be conducted during the period will consist of 84 shooter sorties and 28 tow target sorties. The air-air scenario will use three main flying patterns: Figure '8', Butterfly, and Combat. Each pattern represents a different level of experience with the F-15 canons. The Combat level is an exercise with no set patterns to simulate a war time environment.

KINIMAKA HONORED AS JUNIOR OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Congratulations to 1Lt Adrian Kinimaka of the 199 Tactical Fighter Squadron who was honored as Hawaii's Air National Guard Junior Officer of the Year. Lt. Kinimaka and Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. Hal Schatz, were hosted to the Reserve Officers' Association (ROA) Awards Luncheon last drill weekend, where Lt. Kinimaka was presented with a plaque. Good Going Adrian!

EVENT: RESERVE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION (ROA) CEREMONY.

1LT KINIMAKA TO BE HONORED AS AIR NATIONAL GUARD JUNIOR OFFICER OF THE YEAR AND WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A PLAQUE DURING A CEREMONY TO BE HELD AFTER LUNCH 15 EATEN.

DATE: 14 MAY 88

TIME: 1130 - 1400 HOURS

PLACE: HALE KOA HOTEL

FEE: HONOREE AND ONE GUEST - FREE

POC: 1LT CHDR DAN FLOOD, TEL. 735-5762
1LT COL RUSS ENGLAND, TEL 525-8342

OTHER: 199 TFS/CC OR FLIGHT/CC SHOULD ACCOMPANY 1LT KINIMAKA TO THE CEREMONY THIS SATURDAY.

Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

Sometime ago, I watched this very interesting episode of the television series, 'The Twilight Zone.' From my memory, let me recount the story for you. The story focuses on the relationship between a man (as a main actor) and an elderly man. The story opens with the main character noticing an elderly man's shop. The shop is small and filled with inexpensive and ordinary things. When the two men get into a discussion, the elderly man tells him to take a certain item from the shop because he will need it later on. He isn't convinced but takes it anyway, and later finds out that he actually needed it. This amazes him because how could this old man know what he would need? As an example, one of the things the elderly man gives him is a pair of scissors. He doesn't know why he needs it until his tie gets caught in an elevator. Before he chokes to death, he remembers the scissors, and uses it to cut himself loose. So, again and again he goes back to the elderly man to get what he needs.

In the last scene, after he gets into a bind, he desperately seeks the elderly man. He yells out, 'Give me what I need!' (All through the story he only thinks about himself.) He gets rough with the elderly man and starts to physically abuse him. In his impatience he sees a pair of shoes and yells, 'Is this what I need, old man? Is this what I need?' He grabs the shoes and puts them on. The shoes don't fit but he wears them anyway. He has a hard time walking but continues to leave the shop, walks out into the street, gets hit by a car and dies. The shoes come off his feet. End of movie.

Now, how does this strange story relate to us? Good question. Father's Day is next week. We can relate to this story if we place ourselves in the place of this elderly man. The message is: let's not be

too selfish to only focus in on our own needs. Sometimes we don't realize that our fathers have needs also. Especially on Father's Day recognize your father. Honor him and maybe even give him something that he needs.

There's another parallel. We must be careful not rush our heavenly father, God, to give us good things, lest we end up with 'shoes' that don't fit. Don't worry, in time your heavenly father will give you what you need.

May God richly bless you with a good Father's Day celebration.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES



SUNDAY UTAs

154 CAM SQ
CLASSROOM # 4
3:PM



ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
INVITED TO ATTEND



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CHECK SIX

BY LT. BRAD SAKAI



On July 1, 1988 the HANG again will lose another old head to retirement, Col. Lawrence J. "Goat" Van Sickle. Presently, he is the Vice Commander of the 326th Air Division at Wheeler Air Force Base, and the Air Force Senior Advisor to the HANG. This past Tuesday, June 7, Goat flew his last flight in the Eagle ending 26 years of flying jets.

Col. Van Sickle came to Hawaii in the summer of 1984 from the desert lands of Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. There he was the Director of Operations and Vice Commander for Red Flag. During this assignment he flew with the USAF aggressors in the F-5E jet. The other jets Goat has flown and come to love were the F-4C, the F-4E (which he logged over 100 hours of combat time in), and the best of them all, the F-15 Eagle. Altogether he has totaled over 4,800 hours of fighter time. So not only will the HANG lose a good friend but also one hell of a fighter pilot with irreplaceable flying experience.

For a brief moment, it looked as though Goat would make Hawaii his permanent home by still flying the Hawaiian skies with a local airline. But as fate would have it, the makers of the F-15 has hired him to be the Site Manager for the first F-15E Operational Base at Seymour Johnson, North Carolina. There he will be employed as a civilian, instructing and supervising the academics and simulator training for both the pilots and WSO's in the F-15E.

Col. Van Sickle, the HANG will truly miss you and we all wish you the very best in your new career. A warm aloha to you and your wife, Corinne and kids, Julie and Steve. Mahalo for all that you have done for the HANG.

HIANG STATEWIDE FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS

by Capt Stan Osserman

The arrival of the F-15 Eagle as the HANG's primary aircraft speaks highly of the men and women who have "earned" the honor and responsibility of supporting America's finest fighter in a demanding mission. The Eagle, however, is not the only change evolving on our ramp. The 154th COMPG and other HANG units are heavily involved with the Hickam master base improvement plan called "Make it Better" as well as our own "HIANG Statewide Facilities Improvement Program".

The objective of the HANG improvements is to mesh with the base plan of upgrading facilities yet have our own distinct identity. According to Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, "The HANG has established a solid reputation in combat capabilities and organizational excellence and we want to be the best in appearance and maintenance of our facilities". He commented further that, "We have the best people and they deserve the best facilities."

The improvements include painting of buildings, inside and out, in a coordinated scheme, reroofing of several buildings, new and coordinated signs and building designations, landscaping of the entire area, renovation and remodeling of existing facilities, and an ongoing maintenance program to insure that our facilities stay sharp.

Keep an eye out for the improvements because they're for you and they're happening now.

199TFS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Congratulations are in order for Major Wayne Wildman Wakeman on his recent promotion. Maj. Wakeman, when's the party?

Speaking of a party I'm sure Lt. Kinimaka and his wife are getting ready to celebrate the arrival of their first baby, due sometime in August. My bet is it will be a girl.

And finally, yes its true everyone, Mongo is off DNIF.

I would like to end this article with a famous quote but since I don't know any "Latas, Li Dat."

CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

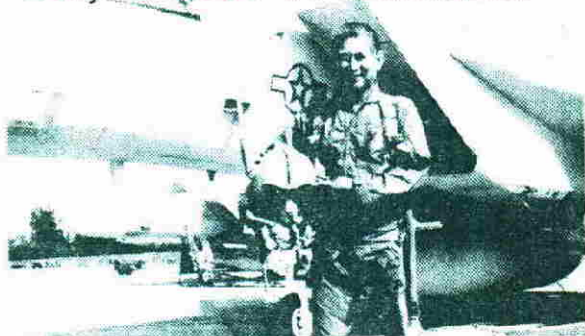
I'd like to welcome y'all back to another drill weekend, one that kicks off our preparation for the upcoming ORI. We are running through our dispersal and mobility programs this month as those two are major players during an exercise, and is just as important as trying to generate sorties. We must ALL keep an open mind and back the program as we will be graded on the whole nine yards during an inspection. We are now playing the game as it is supposed to be played, and our positive attitude will enhance our ability to mobilize within the parameters set...Now, getting to the news of CAM Sq.....Congrats to the following on their recent promos: CMS Ken Camara (Flightline), SMS Harold DeMello of Field Maintenance, SMS John Wahinekapu of Engine Shop, MSG Clifford Ono, TSG Wescott Lee and SSgt Howard Naone, all from the Avionics Branch. Wear the stripes with pride!!! The welcome mat goes to Sgt Eric Correa and SrA Reginald Balido and Robert Francis who join our Flightline and to SrA Victor Saclot of the Weapons Loading shop. Good to have you aboard....

Congrats to Sgt Kathy Balocon and SSgt Annette Gagarin as they won the Hawaii State Racquetball Doubles Championship ('C' Division) held on Kauai May 27 - 29. Maybe next year they can go again and compete in the "B" division!!!! If you need to find out about the NCO Academy, just give TSG Craig Harimoto of the Egress Shop a call. He just completed the 5-1/2 week course at Tennessee and just missed the Honor Grad list by 1%. He recommends that everyone make an effort to attend the course, either the 2-week or the 5-1/2 week course...Good luck goes to CMS Ken Camara (C-130 Flt back to Field Maintenance), SMS Harold DeMello (Field Maintenance

back to the Flight Line) and MSG Jose Rivera (Flight Line back to the C-130 Flight). The past couple of months has been an experience for all 3 gents and the subordinates who worked for and with them...Speaking of the C-130 Flight, our trusty old C-130 is presently undergoing it's annual isochronal (ISO) inspection at St. Joseph, Missouri for the next 46 days. Assisting in the inspection are MSG Ray Bermudez, TSG Preston Ares and Sgt Stan Souza. We've got a 'loaner' from the Rhode Island ANG til 'our' airplane comes back. To help us out at the C-130 Flight while our guys are gone is SSgt Eleonore Lawson. She'll come aboard as a temporary AGR til the aircraft returns. If you're interested in amateur radios, SSgt Art Seto (C-130 Flt) is the man to see. He'll be participating in the Annual Amateur Radio Field Day activities to test radio amateurs on their ability to operate under abnormal and adverse conditions. The emphasis is placed on working as many stations as possible under less-than-optimum conditions which places a premium on the operator's skill and equipment. The Field Day will also acquaint the public with the amateur radio and it's capabilities in meeting emergency communications situations. That's all for now, gang, gotta run cause I will be going to an Analysis conference in New Orleans...Before I forget, MSG Rudy Luat's retirement party is STILL on for July 3. Send in your checks as soon as possible. Til next month..."Some people are like popcorn. You don't learn what they're really made of until you put heat under them." (Unknown)..... Take care, don't drink & drive and above all, be proud.....fhiga



OH, WHAT A THRILL!



Fantastic!!! Fantastic!!! Terrific!! That's how MSgt Rudy Luat described his flight on an F-15 on 11 June. 'Rudy' was authorized an orientation flight on the 'Eagle' before he retires next month. Retirement!!! After joining the Guard in November 1948 (he was still a senior at Farrington High School!!!), he has finally decided to call it a career. What a career it has been. After spending 2 weeks in basic training during the summer of 1949, he worked as a part-time crew chief on such aircraft as the T-6, T-33, F-47, B-26, C-46, C-47, F-86E, F-86L and F-102. He got to ride the T-33, T-6, B-26, C-46, C-47 and F-102 and now the F-15. He became a full-time crew chief in 1956, and transferred to the Maintenance Control Section as supervisor, a position he has held since 1968. He leaves with many fond memories of life in the Guard. If you'd like to join us in honoring Rudy on his upcoming retirement, here is the information:

MSGT RUDY LUAT

RETIREMENT PARTY

DATE: JULY 3, 1988
PLACE: C'EST SI BON,
PAGODA HOTEL
TIME: 1800 HOURS

MENU: DINNER BUFFET
(includes) Salad Bar
Pot Roast Beef
Chicken Thighs
(Teriyaki Style)
Mahimahi Cardinal
Desserts

(Checks payable to Fred Higa)

COST: \$20.00 per person
(\$2.00 gift only)

Contact SMS Dick DeVas for more information.

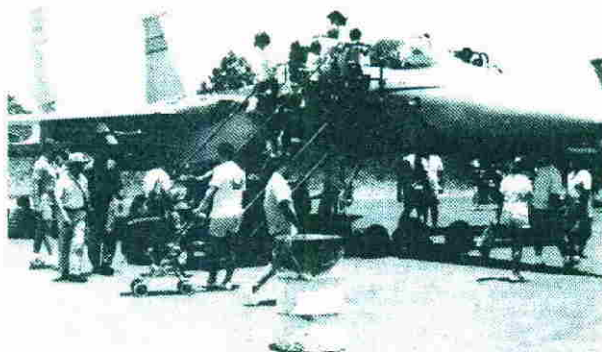
LEGAL BRIEF

BY CAPT JAMES ITAMURA



Not long ago a client charged with DUI sat in my office and stated confidently that he was not guilty because he was not driving when the police arrested him. He was fast asleep in the front seat with the engine off, and therefore he couldn't be guilty. While it is commendable that a person recognizes his inability to drive and chooses instead to sleep rather than drive, a recent appellate court decision has found that a car need not be in motion before a DUI violation can occur. This interpretation is derived from the comprehensive language of the DUI statute which states that a person commits the offense of DUI if he "... operates or assumes actual physical control of the operation of any vehicle while intoxicated. Finally a word to the wise, in light of the recent Makapuu accident which resulted in five deaths, you can be sure there will be a crackdown in the offing. So as Sgt Esterhaus used to say on Hill Street Blues, "Lets be really careful out there".

ARMED FORCES DAY REVISTITED



The Armed Forces Day Celebration at Hickam AFB displayed many types of U.S. military aircraft including the F-15 from HANG. Thousands of people from all parts of the island turned out to participate in this yearly event. See you next year !!



"First of all I Don't know what a recall is!!!
Second, my name isn't Kimo!!! And Finally
DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS!!!!

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

By Capt Terry Hudson

About two years ago the HANG Career Development Program Committee surveyed a large number of you, asking what you thought about the Leadership & Management programs being presented. Your replies were surprisingly similar in one area, format. It seems that almost everyone liked the topics and was satisfied with the speakers. However, most felt that leadership and management skills are best presented and learned in a small group workshop format.

The first small group workshop was presented on 25 May 88 at the Hale Koa Hotel. The New Supervisor's Workshop, presented by Mr. Ray Ohta, gave us the opportunity to answer the question: Is the small group format really more effective? well, there were 48 of us there that evening (including BG Richardson) who can tell you that it was the best program ever presented by the HANG Career Development Program Committee. From my own perspective it was not only more effective, but a lot more fun.

Well then, how about the large group seminar held on 26 May 88 at the Pacific Beach Hotel? How did it rate? After all Ray Ohta conducted this Communications Seminar also. Could it be that the speaker, not the format, is what really makes the difference? I'm glad you asked, because the seminar was evaluated.

There were 229 HANG members present and 160 of them responded to the evaluation. The results clearly indicated that Mr. Ohta was very well received, and that the topic was considered useful and interesting. However, the comments directed at the format had a familiar ring ... "it would have been better in a smaller group" ... "group was too large" ... "subject requires more interaction with the speaker" ... "would like more small group discussion time" ... and so on. It seems there's a message here. Learning new concepts and skills in a small group setting is preferred by most of us.

The HANG Career Development Program Committee is listening and responding. If you have comments or suggestions for the committee please forward them to any member:

Col Cabrinha, HIANG/DCS, Chairman
LtCol Aoki, 199 TFS
LtCol Kumata, 199 WF/CC
LtCol Okazaki, 293 CCSQ/CC
Maj Cornella, 154 MSS/TNG
Capt Hudson, 154 MSS/DW, Secretary
CMSgt K. Kaneshiro, HISPMO
CMSgt Sugiyama, 201 CCGP/CCQT
MSGT Ibisuya, 154 MSS/DPMT
MSGT Kabazawa, 154 MSS/DPMH

REMINDERS

NEXT UTA
JULY

16 & 17



OPERATION ID

by TSgt Robert DeCoster

Recently the 154th Security Police Flight actively participated with Gem Stores McDonald's of Hawaii and the Honolulu Police Department to provide "Keiki I.D. Cards".

The Security Police members participated on 14, 21, and 28 May and 4 June at four Gem Stores and further supplemented HPD's efforts on 21 May during "Police Week".

To date we have made I.D.'s for about 1,600 children and we hope that we can service the families of HANG members as well. Please feel free to make arrangements for the members of your unit to come down as a group with their kids for their "Keiki I.D. Cards". For more information please call, TSgt Robert DeCoster, at 449-2080 or 0300.

P.S.... Thanks go out to our Color Guard, SSgt Ray Duropan, Sgt Kenneth Kauwe, Sgt Darrin Eko, ALC Philip Traini III for participating in the June 1st dedication ceremonies of the newly opened inter island terminal at the Honolulu International Airport. Good job guys!



Recently, there has been a rash of HANG members referred to Social Actions for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). Why is there this increase in HANG DUI cases? We really don't know, however, drinking and in particular, drinking and driving is a matter of concern for all of us in Hawaii. To demonstrate, a recent Department of Education (DOE) survey titled "Student Substance Use and Abuse in Hawaii" reported that alcohol emerges as the substance of choice at all grade levels surveyed. Approximately 86% of the 12th graders used alcohol and more than 50% of these students were considered moderate or high users. An estimated 76% of these 12th graders drank beer some of the time, while nearly 1 in 5 drank weekly. Wine followed closely as the second alcoholic beverage of choice with 3 of 4 students drinking some wine. Hard liquor brought up the rear, with 63% of the students admitting to some use.

As for dangerous drugs, the most frequently used substances were marijuana (46% admitted some use) and cocaine (15% used).

Let's put this in some perspective, when you look at high school seniors, how many do you see smoking tobacco? The answer is about half. Well, just about the same number use marijuana. About one third more either drink beer or wine or both! Remember for these young people alcohol is consider an illegal substance.

The DOE report stated that students do not feel that the heavy use of alcohol is as harmful as other practices. Unfortunately, the view that heavy consumption of alcohol is not harmful is also held by adults as well as high school seniors. In some cases this view has resulted in DUI's, illnesses, marital or significant other problems, and the most tragic - traffic fatalities. Last year there were 75 traffic fatalities on Oahu, of these 37 fatalities were alcohol related.

It's a shame that this view or perspective on alcohol consumption has to die the hard way.

SAFETY NOTES

We all know that the faster one is traveling when involved in an accident, the greater the chances of injury. But how fast is fast? When are the odds really against you.

Crash Speed (MPH)	Chances of Serious Injury	Chances of Being Killed
1-10	1 in 40	1 in 1000
11-20	1 in 10	1 in 250
21-30	1 in 4	1 in 30
31-40	1 in 2	1 in 7
40+	7 in 10	4 in 10

The physical damage received in an auto collision can be compared to falling off of a tall building from various heights.

Crash Speed	Equivalent Fall
20	13 feet
30	30 feet
40	54 feet
50	84 feet
60	121 feet
70	165 feet
80	215 feet

Simple translation - if a car moving at 40 MPH strikes a wall, or some other solid object, the unbelted passengers would fly into the dashboard and/or windshield with the same force with which they would strike the ground after falling more than 50 feet. AND YOU CAN GUESS WHAT THE RESULT WOULD BE. SO, DON'T SPEED, AND FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AWARDS

The National Safety Council released the list of 1987 awards and the Hawaiian Air National Guard placed very high in almost every categories. The list is as follows:

Award of Honor: 154TH Composite Group, Hickam AFB, HI

Award of Commendation: 201ST Combat Communications Group, Hickam AFB, HI

President's Award Letter:

1. 292ND Combat Communications Sq., Kahlui, HI
2. 169TH Aircraft Control and Warning Sq. Wheeler AFB, HI
3. 293RD Combat Communications Sq., Hickam AFB, HI
4. 150TH Aircraft Control and Warning Sq., Kokee AFS, HI

Congratulations on a job well done and making the HIANG a safer place to work.

Sports

HANG VOLLEYBALL

154th

MSS PREVAILS!



Congratulations to the Open and Mixed teams of the 154th Mission Support Squadron for winning their respective divisions during the 1988 HANG State Volleyball Tournament held on June 4-5, 1988 at the Kekuhaupio Gym on the Kamehameha School Campus. This years tournament was a huge success because of the participation of teams involved. A total of 16 teams took part in the tournament, 10 in the Open and 6 in the Mixed Division making it by far one of the largest volleyball tournaments that HANG has ever had.

The Open Division championship game featured the HQ 201 CCGP against the 154 Mission Support Squadron finally prevailing 15-11 and 15-9. In the Mixed Division, the 154 RMS took on the 154 MSS for the championship. After a hard fight and exciting first set, the 154 MSS team managed to come out on top with a 15-13 and 15-4 victory. The final standings of the open and mixed divisions are listed below.

OPEN DIVISION

1ST PLACE: 154 MSS
2ND PLACE: HQ 201 CCGP
3RD PLACE: 154 CAM 'A'

MIXED DIVISION

1ST PLACE: 154 MSS
2ND PLACE: 154 RMS
3RD PLACE: 291 CCSQ (Hilo)

TENNIS ANYONE?



DATE: SEPTEMBER 24, 1988 SATURDAY
TIME: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: SUBASE PEARL HARBOR HAWAII

OAHU COORDINATORS

154 COMPG TSGT CLAYTON CHANG 449-9769
169 ACW SQUADRON SSGT CARL TONAKI 655-7066
HQ 201 CCGP MAJOR DAVID GILBERT 449-9270
293 CCSQ SMSGT MAXIMO VALENZUELA 449-7825
297 ATCF SSGT RICKY TORRIJOS 684-7196

OUTER ISLANDS (GSU) COORDINATORS

150 ACW SQUADRON CMSGT CHARLES TANAKA 655-7739
291 CCSQ TSGT CLAIRE MIYAMOTO 524-3640
292 CCSQ TSGT VINCENT DACANAY 523-3686
298 ATCF MSGT HARVEY MAEDA 471-6436

NOTE: AN ESTIMATE FEE OF \$2.00 PER PLAYER WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE UNIT COORDINATORS TO PURCHASE REFRESHMENTS FOR THE TOURNAMENT.

JOSE A. MADRID, SSGT, HIANG
TENNIS CHAIRMAN
201 CCGP/449-3820

DAVID P. LANGSI, MSGT, HIANG
ASSISTANCE
297 ATCF/684-0819

1988
GENERAL BOWLING
TOURNAMENT

FROM 7/1, 1988
15 JUL 88

SEE YOUR UNIT
REPRESENTATIVE!!

HQ HIANG/199TFS
CAPT SAKAMOTO 449-2865
154 CAM SQ TEAM A
SSGT GABRIEL 449-2091
154 CAM SQ TEAM B
MSGT HIGA 449-1518
154 CAM SQ TEAM C
SMSGT PADILLA 449-9769
154 RMS
SSGT NAUMU 449-1921
154 CIVIL ENGINEERS
CMSGT CORREA 449-8017
154 COMPG/(MSS,SPF,HOSP)
MSGT SOMA 449-6986
169 ACWS/199 WEA FLT
SMSGT AKAMINE 655-7367
201CCG/293CCS
MSGT NAKAHARA 449-9739
297 ATCF
MSGT LANGAI 684-0819

NOTE: The top four teams will represent Oahu in the HIANG State Softball Tournament, July 30-31, 1988.

NATIONAL GUARD



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OPERATION Pg 1 cont'd

"MOVE EM' OUT"



Photo by TSgt Ford

During previous months, units have been laying the groundwork for mobility by taking care of personal affairs. Dependant care, power of attorney, immunizations, finance, etc... are a few of the areas that absolutely have to be taken care before mobilization. 'War is not convenient', says Lt Col Asai, and personal affairs are critical to ensure that families left behind are well taken care of.

Having people at the deployed site does no good if all of the equipment doesn't arrive as planned. Civil Engineers, Tac Hospital, Cam Squadron, Security Police and other mobilized units depend on materials to do their jobs. Imagine the Security Police setting up a perimeter at a bare base only to find out that the bullets did not arrive, ridiculous you say, but it could happen so double check your cargo.

The cargo side of mobility will go thru a joint inspection process by the 154COMP and the 15ABW Air Cargo Terminal. Palletizing, labeling, packing, hazardous materials, and completeness will be checked to ensure compliance with regulations. This step is crucial and advance planning has taken place to inventory all materials to be deployed. Time requirements have been set at different phases of cargo loading to estimate the total time taken to deploy.

In short, we have to pull together as a cohesive force and accomplish all of the mobility goals that have been set forth. Areas that need to be worked on will be recognized and future planning will take care of it.

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the B-1B Bomber and other aircraft on static display at Hickam as part of the tour which led to the official ceremonies at the conference room in the HANG hangar.

Officials of the HANG, government, and press gathered for the presentation of pilot's wings to Jesse Fergerstrom. This event was the highlight of the day. Jesse received his 'wings' and a certificate recognizing him as a Honorary Pilot of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron. His dream had come true!! Jesse continued on to visit the flight simulator and observe the F-15 takeoff and landing procedures as part of the Armed Forces Day weekend.

On Sunday, May 22, Jesse was given a helicopter ride aboard the USCG HH-65 Dolphin. This is the Coast Guard's newest aircraft and is used for search and rescue, law enforcement, and marine environmental patrol. He was thrilled to experience a helicopter ride but mentioned that he preferred jets. He said, 'I want to fly F-15's instead of helicopters so I can fly up to heaven to visit Jesus'.

Jesse will long remember this weekend since his parents video taped the event. And that tape will no doubt take a high place of honor right next to his most favorite video tape, 'Top Gun'. He has since headed home to Kailua-Kona to continue treatment and pray for a bone marrow donor for which a nationwide search is being conducted.

The Hawaii Air National Guard wishes Jesse a swift recovery and leaves an open invitation for pilot training in the future. Aloha Jesse !!

