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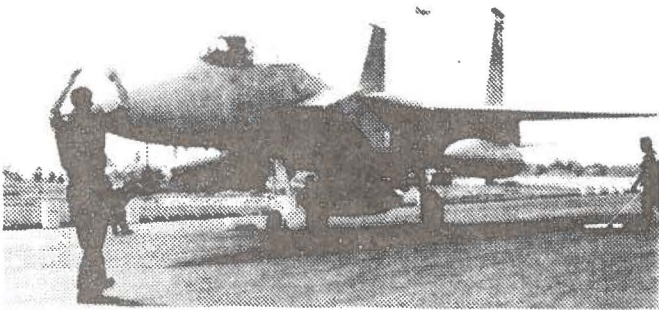
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THE EAGLE IS HERE ... ALMOST!



If you listen carefully Tuesday afternoon, March 10, you'll hear a familiar sound around the 154th Composite Group. The sound of success. The sound will be new, however, in that it will be the sound of our first F-15 Eagles humming down the ramp, the first two of 26 we will receive over the next year. It will be the sound of the 111th Army Guard Band striking up to salute our new "birds". And it will be the sound of celebration.

The Group will be honored with many

distinguished visitors when the ceremony begins at 2:00 p.m. The guest list includes the Honorable John Waihee, Governor of the State of Hawaii and our Commander-in-Chief. CINCPACAF, Gen. Jack I. Gregory will also be on hand as will the commanders of the 5th, 7th and 13th Air Forces. Congresswoman Patricia Saiki will be here. And you will hear the sound of congratulations.

The Royal Guard will sound the cadence. And glasses will clink in the sounding of toasts to the future. It will be the sound of hopes realized and dreams come true. And it will be the sound of things to come. Sounds exciting, huh?

AFOUA - Editor's Note

The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award will be presented Tuesday, Mar. 10 during the F-15 Reception ceremonies

"OUTSTANDING"



COLONEL JOHN S. W. LEE AND MEMBERS OF THE 154th COMPOSITE GROUP

Please accept my sincerest congratulations in the award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. It is an honor to be able to receive this award for the third time within the past eight years. Not many units, whether they be Air Guard or active duty units, have been recognized for their achievements as you have been. This recognition speaks highly of the teamwork, dedication and professionalism of each one of you.

Again, to all of you, my congratulations for doing a tremendous job.

Edward V. Richardson

EDWARD V. RICHARDSON, Brig Gen, HIANG
Commander

**Commander's
Corner**

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



We were again selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit award which reaffirms the quality of performance characteristic of all members of the 154th Composite Group. I am sincerely elated over receiving this Air Force tribute because I've witnessed the professionalism, dedication and excellence of our personnel which has again been duly recognized.

As we continue with our coming of age, we are preparing for the reception of our first HANG F-15 which is scheduled to arrive at 1400, 10 March. Needless to say, if you are able to be here, we will have an abbreviated formal ceremony to be followed by a social gathering.

February was a hectic month as we engaged the F-16s from Hill AFB and the A-7s from the 185 TFG (Iowa contingent). In addition, our Ops maintenance and resources personnel supported the flying of two RF-4s from Nebraska (177 TRS). May I acknowledge the superior assistance and hospitality provided to our sister ANG units-it takes all of us to properly host a visitor.

In a somber mood, the HANG lost two beloved friends recently: Lt Col Mel Yen (Ret) and Mrs. Arthur Lee. Mel started his Air Guard tradition in the F-86s and culminated his flying career in the F-102. An expert in safety operations he befriended many throughout his career. His ashes were laid to rest in the Pacific.

HANG FLIERS MIGRATE TO TYNDALL AFB, FLORIDA

The heat is on at Tyndall AFB where an ever-increasing number of our people have begun F-15 training. The HANG has been keeping ATC (Air Training Command) and TAC (Tactical Air Command) busy with all the retraining required for new positions and new equipment.

Lt. Scott Hoadley has been at Tyndall AFB so much longer than any other HANG member that he could almost qualify to be a Florida resident. Lt. Hoadley, an F-4 WSO is one of the HANG's newest Air Weapons controllers. Scott completed the Basic Air Weapons Controller School in January and is now in the Automated Systems School learning how to be a ROCC controller.

Lt. Dal Wong is HANG's newest Air Weapons Controller having just graduated on March 2 from the Basic Air Weapons Controller School in January and is now in the Automated Systems School and learning the computerized systems of the ROCC.

Major Rich Dove is the third HANG F-4 also to attend the Basic Air Weapons Controller School. Major Dove will be completing the Basic school at the end of March and will move on to the Automated Systems School in early April.

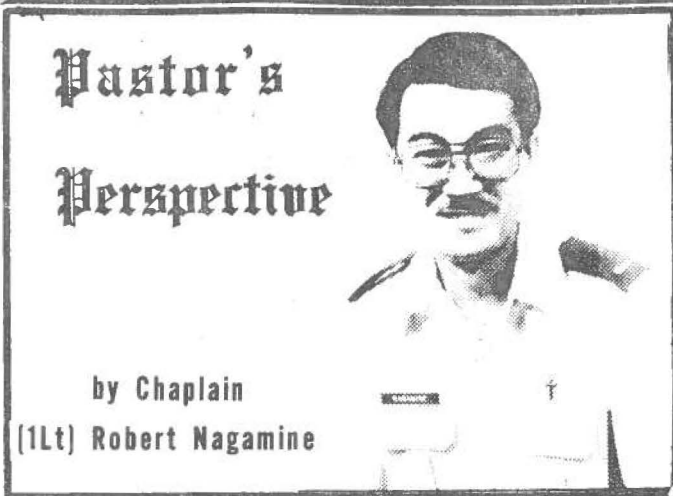
The arrival of Col. Ritchie Kunichika, Lt. Col. Tai Hong, Major Pete Pawling, and Capt. Wayne Wakemen here at Tyndall AFB in February more than doubled the HANG contingent in Florida. These four pilots are the first from the HANG to begin the actual flying training in the F-15 Eagle.

During January and February approximately fourteen 154th CAM Sq personnel were trained by the TAC maintenance personnel on the maintenance of the F-15. The HANG mechanics have since left Tyndall AFB for Holloman AFB, New Mexico for the preparation and acceptance of the HANG's first F-15s.

Tyndall AFB has not seen the last of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Throughout this year more Weapons Controllers and more pilots will be training at Tyndall.

NEXT UTA

APR 4 & 5, 1987



This month I want us to look at the subject of building successful single lives for those of us who are single. Last year I wrote articles on building successful married lives for our married people and I do not want to miss the opportunity to write down some ideas for our single people. Single people make up a growing percentage of our general population. They are made up of people who remain single by choice, those who plan to get married someday and those who are single again due to various reasons or circumstances. For this article, let us take a look at those who remain single by choice.

I can think of at least three different categories of people that belong to the group of single people who remain single by choice. First, there are those who permanently choose to remain single. For some people it is a God given ability to remain single. These people are uniquely special people and may have the capacity to accomplish more than the average person. The world would definitely feel a loss if they were not around. They are not of the common patterns, therefore we must accept the idea that they will never marry. If you fall into this category, there may be a higher purpose in life for you. Strive to help this world to be a better place to live in.

Second, there are those who temporarily choose to remain single. Education, traveling, job opportunities, their careers, etc. may prevent these people from getting married. More people are choosing this type of lifestyle these days. If you fall into this category, this is a time of great opportunity for you. It is the season to exercise your freedom to grow and expand your horizons. As a scripture passage says, "There is a season and time for every matter under heaven..."

What we do now affects what happens in the future, so set commendable goals and do your best to attain them.

Finally, there are those that remain single not by design but by circumstance. It amazes me that some people ask these people when they are getting married, when they do not even have a steady girlfriend/boyfriend. It's like asking a baseball player when he is going to hit a homerun when he can not even get to first base. There is not anything wrong with you, if you fall into this category. It is just that no one has yet discovered how good you are. Most people have a need for a sense of belonging. It may be a good idea to get involved with a church. A church that will give you a sense of family. Be a part of the family of people that will make this world a joyful place to live in.

May God make our lives be instruments of peace and love to our world.

EASTER SEALS TELETHON

Volunteers are needed for the 1987 Easter Seals Telethon being held on Saturday March 14, and Sunday March 15, 1987 at the Hibiscus Ballroom of the Ala Moana Hotel. Twenty-nine people are needed to work either Saturday or Sunday to man phone banks or move supplies.

For more information, contact SMSgt. Richard Deveas, 449-1518.

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CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

t's that time, gang!!! In a few days e'll be welcoming our F-15 flagship, ith it's tail painted and after all he hoopla is over, we begin our most mbitious projects ever, getting our nit operational ready with trained eople to fix the airplanes. So, it's ime to buckle up and get the show on he road....Welcome back goes to LTC orman Ault, CAM Sq Commander, who is ack from Holloman AFB. Hope everyone lse who went to Holloman comes back ith enough expertise to train us all nd the same goes to all those who've one to Tyndall AFB and McChord AFB. ood luck to MSgt. Richard Kudo as he repares to accept his PMEL equipment his weekend. He'll be occupying new uarters in the next few days as PMEL quipment will be installed in a work round shop on the diamondhead end of he Weapons bay. The new shop is all emporary as plans call for new shops o be built for both the Avionics and uel shop people. The Weapons people ill be getting a new facility in the ear future also. Getting training in MEL at Lowry AFB is TSgts. Gary Fujii nd Ron Lee and Sgt. Jay Nishimura. In he 'TITE' school at Lowry is Sgt. Ted almon and TSgt. Ivan Adaniya. TSgts. on Muronaga, Dexter Chin and Lionel alvan and AlC Russ Miyamoto recently ompleted the TITE class, and Russ as graduated as an honor student, a eat many Avionics people are getting ccustomed to. Ron and Dexter got a ot of hands-on-training work as they ravelled on to New Orleans to get as uch training on equipment they will e using here. Dexter is spending a ew days extra in New Orleans, taking n the Mardi Gras with his wife. Must e celebrating his 2nd honeymoon???! ood luck to TSgt. Al DeRego who goes o Dobbins AFB, New Orleans and then o McChord AFB for orientation visits o he can get his R&R (Repair & Recla- ation shop in good working order.

Welcome back goes to Chief Dave Pontes as he returns from his SEAG and visits to Robins and Holloman AFBs. Also back is TSgt. Mike Kang after attending the Taper Lock school at Luke AFB. Soon to return from Creek Klaxon duty are Gary Doane and Robert Yokono. Mark Coulbourne will be returning to Creek Klaxon for the second time. High flying MSgt. Sam Saffery returned from Tyndall AFB Feb. 12 and was off again to Holloman Feb. 15 for acceptance training. Enough time to wash clothes, I think!! SMS Ken Camara extends his sincere mahalos to the NDI and engine shop people who did an outstanding job during the F-4 problem we had a few days ago. Welcome back goes to Engine shoppers Mel Ige, John Chun, Bill Beck and Owen Uehara after getting schooled on F-15 engines. They've been gone since Jan. 2. With all of our guys in school, would like to thank all of the temporary hires who have really done a tremendous job filling in for those who've gone off to school. We've been able to meet mission requirements with a minimum of disruptions. Good show!! Congrats to SSgt. Andrew Keaunui Jr. and wife Lorna as they welcomed a new daughter, which makes 3 daughters. Try for the boy next Andrew!! Congrats go to TSgt. Gaylen Redoble as he received a Letter of Appreciation from CMS Tom Magee, Quality Control Supervisor who oversees the Creek Klaxon program. In short, the letter reads, "TSgt Redoble was instrumental in clarifying a munitions compatibility problem when loading the captive AIM-9L missile on the newly modified F-4, AERO-3B Lema Launcher." This was done while he was in the Creek Klaxon exercise in Germany. Another HANGman showing them how it's all done. Right On!! GOOD LUCK!!!!!! That's all we can say to TSgt. Owen Iha and SSgt. Carol Keanini as they are the only Air Guardsmen from Hawaii joining the Hawaii Army Guard as they compete in the National Guard 26-mile Marathon in Lincoln, Nebraska on May 3. They'll leave on April 29 and return May 4.... Condolences go to CMS Arthur Lee on the recent passing of his wife Kuulei. Our hearts and prayers are with you..... And finally, "The truly determined will either find a way, or will make one." (Unknown)..Much thanks to the Kukailimoku staff for writing the CAM Sq news article last month. Good job, and I'm glad to say I'm back.....fhiga



CAPT JAMES HIKITA
2LT MELISSA ZEN
SSGT CARSWELL ROSS JR.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: IN THE BEGINNING

The problems of Sexual Harassment stem from history. It stems from the ways and ways our society developed the roles for men and women. These roles, and the corresponding behaviors, developed over centuries of change and interaction. They were not written in the beginning of time to be passed on complete. We need to understand the history of these roles, so that we can participate in the change that is necessary today.

In the beginning, people lived in small groups. The land was wide and resources plentiful. In the beginning, men and women were equal. Leadership was not based on sex and all members had say in group decisions. In the beginning, each individual was important to the survival of the group, so what each individual did was important. Tasks were shared and both sexes did what was needed. In the beginning, the goal was survival.

The second step for mankind was the taming of animals and the cultivation of land. The power of survival lay with the men, so the focus of power was the men. The power between the sexes remained equal, though men took the lead in rituals asking for the success of groups.

It was the next developmental step that created sexual inequality in our society. This step defined the roles of men and women. This step began the era of male superiority, because this step began with the power of the warrior. The time of the warrior will be explored in the next article on Sexual Harassment.

UNIFORM TIPS Ref. AFR 35-10 Baseball Caps

Optional wear of organizational baseball caps with utility uniform may only be worn when approved by 15 ABW/CC. Request for approval must be submitted in writing to 154 COMPG/CC through 154 COMPG/DPM. Authorized baseball caps are contained in Attachment 1 of 15 ABW Supplement 1 to AFR 35-10. Current organizations authorized

the wear of the optional baseball caps are 154 CAMS, 154 RMS, 154 CES, 150 ACWS, and 169 ACWS. Refer to 154 COMPG Supplement 1, ANGR 35-10 for specific instructions in submitting requests.

(CBPO, Personal Affairs Section, 449-5669)

HEADS UP. LOOK SHARP!

The arrival of the F-15 will bring with it many distinguished visitors to the 154th Composite Group area. And even though we do not have a no hat, no salute area you should be alert and aware that many of these visitors deserve a proper demonstration of respect. Use your common sense. It is a time when we should be especially conscious of the image we present to these guests. And the impression we make on these visitors will go far in promoting the professionalism for which we are already known far and wide. The reception on Tuesday will bring some of the top military leaders who have given the HANG invaluable support in bringing the F-15 to Hawaii. But visits by these very important people will not be confined to that one event. So, look sharp and be sharp and show these friends of the HANG that we ARE SHARP!

SAFETY NOTES

SAFETY IS POWERFUL! Power tools save time and make the job easier, but used improperly they can maim or kill. The first step in using power tools safely is to choose the right tool for the job and inspect it carefully for dull blades, worn bits, or frayed cords. Before starting work, check that you have enough light and that you are wearing the proper safety equipment - safety goggles, and face or dust masks, etc. Make sure that the cord is not near an aisle, heat, liquid, or sharp edge, and ground the tool with a three-prong plug or ground adapter; test the ground before you begin. Be sure not to remove the guards and use a vise or clamp so you will have both hands free to control the work. Before beginning, remove the adjusting keys and wrenches to prevent their flying off and striking someone. Last, but perhaps the most important, once you begin working, concentrate on what you are doing.

SAFETY THOUGHT OF THE MONTH: Safety starts between the ears!

COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES

The anticipated effective date for the new commissary privileges will be April 1, 1987. The below procedures are interim only, strictly for the purpose of implementing the program and therefore may be modified at a later date.

Members will be able to use the commissary for each day of active duty for training (ADT) performed up to a maximum of 14 during the calendar year (CY).

The initial eligibility will be based on ADT performed in CY 1986. A commissary earnings statement (CES) will be generated through CBPO, authenticated by the unit commanders and then distributed to each member. Only the original CES statement will be accepted by the commissaries, i.e. reproduction of the CES is prohibited.

This benefit may be utilized by the member or the member's authorized dependents.

Member identification: The member will present the CES and a valid reserve ID, DD Form 2AF (your "pink" card).

Dependent identification: Dependents will present the CES and one of the following: a valid photo driver's license or the AF Form 447, Air Reserve Forces Dependent ID or a similar photo ID. Due to the limited information in the data base that generates the CES, only the primary dependent will be listed. Members may request that other authorized dependents be included when the CES is originally issued by the unit.

All replacement CES will be issued and authenticated by the HANG Comptroller.

Lost or destroyed CES's will only be replaced under the most unusual circumstances. The replacement CES will have a reduced number of visits authorized based on when the CES was lost/destroyed (i.e. if the statement was lost in June, the 6th month of the year then only 7 visits will be authorized; 14 X 50%). A letter from the member and endorsed by the unit commander will be sent to the 154 COMPG/AC for the CES replacement.

If the original CES issued reflects less than 14 days authorized and the member claims he should be credited for more visits, then the member should request in writing to the 154 COMPG/AC a reverification of his days performed. If the member's claim is correct then the Comptroller's office will request that he turn in his CES so that a new CES can be reissued to him.

TO ALL NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED MEMBERS



Here's what you all have been waiting for..the applications for the association's scholarship award for school year 1987/88. There's been a few changes, the deadline is now May 31 instead of June 30, and the eligibility requirements now state "Graduate students not eligible".

If you are going to apply for the Local or National Awards, you must abide by all the requirements to the letter. Last year we had one application rejected because it did not have the necessary recommendations accompanying it.

This year's Scholarship Committee members are:

TSgt Alfred DeRego	154 CAM SQ	449-6894
SFC Albert Suzuki	HQ STARC	735-7051
MSG Wayne Lewis	HQ 29th Inf	
	Bde	737-7216
MSgt Wayne Y. Soma	154 CSS	
	Chairman	449-6986

These individuals will have extra applications. They will also attempt to answer any questions.

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Our fund raiser for this year promises to be a wing-dinger..our committee members have come to us with two alternatives for the Executive Council to approve; a "hulihuli" chicken sale, and/or World's Finest Chocolates.

The project is slated for June or July of this year. Keep an ear open for this very important association project. So far the following individuals have volunteered to serve on this project:

MSgt Rudy Luat	154 CAM Sq
TSgt Alfred DeRego	154 CAM Sq
CMSgt Thomas M. Sato	154 CAM Sq
SSgt Jan DeRego	154 RMS
TSgt Dennis Fukumoto	154 RMS
MSgt Wayne Soma	154 CSS
Sgt Neal A. Gima	154 CSS
SSgt Charles Chang	154 CSS

SFC Albert Suzuki HQ STARC

We need more volunteers, especially from the outer islands. Interested individuals should contact me as soon as they have the urge..449-6986, or 422-1418.

STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR THREE GENERATIONS OF NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS

By TSgt. Charles S. Gravitt



MSgt. Richard P. Saunders, Jr. and his dad. The first two of a three-generation Guard family.

For Richard P. Saunders, Sr., 71, it began on Feb. 12, 1935. It was on that day that he began a family tradition that would span three generations—he joined the Hawaii Territorial Guard.

"Gee, it was way back, you know!", SFC (Ret.) Saunders said when I talked to him recently at his Makalapa Manor home. "I remember in those days we met in the old Honolulu Armory, which is where the state capitol sits today."

"I used to do a lot of singing before and there were a lot of singers in the Guard." Probably the reason he played with what is today known as the 111th Army Guard Band and later went on to become the First Sergeant of that unit. "I played four instruments, but mainly the trumpet." Saunders was one of the first members of the 111th to be offered a job with the Royal Hawaiian Band, but turned it down to devote all of his attention to his Guard duties.

Today Saunders beams with pride as he talks about his son, MSgt. Richard P. Saunders, Jr., 46, who is with the Hawaii Air National Guard Recruiting Office. The junior Saunders joined the U.S. Air Force in 1957, just two years before his father retired from the Army Guard. In 1962, he was discharged from the Air Force and immediately signed up with the Air Guard recruiting program singlehandedly and is now the lead recruiter for the Oahu office with a staff of four recruiters working under a program he developed through the years.

It was the junior Saunders who recruited his own son, Robert J. Saunders, 17, into the Air Guard. "It was an especially great honor to watch my son raise his hand and take the oath. That'll always be one enlistment I'll never forget." Robert is a senior at Damien High School. He was sworn in recently at Hickam Air Force Base

and will leave for Basic Training following graduation this summer.

"I joined the Air Guard for two reasons," says Robert, "one because of my grandfather, who was here in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked and also served in the second World War and was always reminding his children and grandchildren of the importance of the National Guard. The second reason is my dad who continued the tradition by being a member of the Hawaii Air National Guard and who also reminded his friends and family of the same importance."

As Saunders, Sr. talks about his family he says, "It's good. I wish I had a lot of grandchildren. I'd tell them all to join the Guard. Yep, that's a family tradition I'm real proud of."



Lt. Col. Ronald J. Silva, Chief of CBPO, congratulates Robert J. Saunders after swearing him into the Guard. Proud papa, MSgt. Richard P. Saunders, looks on.

SUNDAY GRINDS

Pork Chops
Mashed potato
Buttered Green Beans
Salad Bar
Strawberry Shortcake



WELCOME NEW JAG

A big 154 Composite Group welcome goes out to our new legal beagle, Capt. James Itamura. Captain Itamura is the new Judge Advocate for the Group. He graduated from Kamehameha School in 1973, the University of Portland in 1977 and the University of Hawaii Law School in 1980.

Captain Itamura served on active duty from 1980 to 1985 at Holloman AFB, NM and Misawa AB, Japan. He then went on to serve Hickam's Base Legal Office as a member of the Air Force Reserve and pulled summer tours at Kadena AFB, Okinawa.

Captain Itamura says, "Though better than half my time on active duty was spent as a defense counsel, I've also worked in claims, contracts, divorce law counseling, wills, environmental law, consumer law, etc."

Captain Itamura's office is located in the 154th Combat Support Squadron Orderly Room at 449-1108. And his message to HANG members is: "Make no mistake, I am here to serve you. Do not, I repeat, do not hesitate to call on me should you have any questions I can help you with."

Thank you, sir, and welcome aboard!

NEW ANG ADVISOR TO CINCPACAF



Col. John S.W. Lee (r), Commander of the 154th Composite Group, welcomes Brig. Gen. Wayne Adams (l), the new ANG Advisor to CINCPACAF. Welcome aboard, sir!

150TH "CAN DO" GETS 169TH THROUGH

When the going gets tough, the HANG hangs together. No question about it. Take the recent situation at the 169th AC&W Squadron. A GPA-122 (radar-related equipment) went out. No problem. In a letter to Col. Owen Ota, 150th ACW&S Commander, Col. Norman Chang, who commands the 169th said, "Several of your personnel provided outstanding mission support...and I want to express our appreciation for their diligent work. TSgt. Michael Womack, the acting Job Controller did the initial groundwork while MSgt. George Mori made the transportation and BASO arrangements. Close Coordination by TSgt. Bruce Takekuma and CMSgt. Melvin Kauahi ensured the part was expeditiously delivered to our personnel.

"The professionalism and 'can do' attitude demonstrated by these individuals once again demonstrates why your unit is so highly regarded by the air defense community."

"Can do" gets us through, every time.

CONFISCATING IDs

Beginning March 1, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) personnel will confiscate expired or altered identification cards if they are presented to gain Exchange privileges. "We used to deny Exchange privileges to holders of expired or altered cards until good cards were re-issued," said Col Robert Finkel, AAFES Chief of Public Affairs. "The new policy puts us in line with what many other installation activities do and better protects exchange privileges for everyone." Customers whose cards are confiscated will receive receipts which should be presented to installation Pass and Identification Offices to obtain new IDs. "If you have an expired card, we'll ask for your card, direct you to the Issuing Office and give you their telephone number. If you show an altered card, we'll ask for your card and the Activity Manager will ask for an explanation," Col Finkel explained. "Our people will also remind you if your card is due for reissue in 60 days or less," Col Finkel said. "Whatever the case, we'll try to handle the situation with good judgement and tact."



The 150th AC&W Squadron's Goodwill Ahi Tournament will be held on June 17-19, 1987 on the island of Kauai. This will be the seventh consecutive year for this "one-of-a-kind" Air Guard fishing tournament. Tournament booklets have been distributed.

General Chairperson is MSgt Lester "Matsu" Matsushima and he will again be superbly assisted by SSgt Napua "Pua" Sugai. CAMARADERIE remains the primary objective of the tournament. The Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, June 20.

There is a mandatory meeting of team captains on Tuesday evening, June 16. Fishing time is established from 6:00am - 4:00pm (local) on June 17, 18, and 19, Wednesday through Friday. The "waha nui" session for teams, Air Guard members and families will be held at the tournament site when the boats return, and this includes the refreshments and snacks.

For more information and all the details, contact "Matsu" at 655-7701, and get your team registered.

Tournament Board of Directors and MSgt Lester Matsushima, MSgt Harvey Maeda (202ATCF), CMSgt Melvin Kauahi and Lt Col Myron Dobashi.

PROMOTIONS

Hats off to the following people who were promoted to the following ranks on the dates indicated:

154 COMPG

SSgt. April S. Quinn February 17, 1987

154 CAM Sq

MSgt. Henry T. Hasuike February 17, 1987

MSgt. Alexander K. Palama Jr. February 17, 1987

TSgt. Takao Wada February 17, 1987

Sgt. Kirk K.A. Adams	February 11, 1987
SRA. Gary M. Takata	March 16, 1987
SRA. Edwin H. Sproat Jr.	March 16, 1987
SRA. Ann N. Parrilla	March 16, 1987
SRA. Michael N. Hajiro	March 16, 1987
SRA. Jon P. Amarin	March 16, 1987
AIC. Randall I. Funasaki	February 11, 1987
AMN. Ronin Y. Burke	March 24, 1987
AMN. Luther D. Leonard III	March 16, 1987
AMN. Kevin M. Palea	February 11, 1987

154 RMS

TSgt. Woody S. Batula	February 17, 1987
SRA. Karen A. Kawamura	February 13, 1987
AIC. Scott W.K. North	March 9, 1987
AMN. Arlene H. Mitte	February 27, 1987

154 CSS

SSgt. Vickie L. Cabilan	February 17, 1987
Sgt. George T. Sumida	February 21, 1987

154 CES

TSgt. Dennis N. Abe	February 17, 1987
TSgt. Jeffrey D. Wright	February 17, 1987
TSgt. Robert Y. Yakabe	February 17, 1987
SSgt. Thomas L. Kagimoto	February 17, 1987

154 TAC Hosp.

SSgt. Norman N. Higa	February 17, 1987
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169th ACW&S

SSgt. Karen E. Pace	February 17, 1987
SRA. Joseph P. Almeida Jr	February 12, 1987

154 SPF

Sgt. Tracy K. Bell	March 1, 1987
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LOOKIN' GOOD! Thanks to the efforts of SRA Russell Miyamoto and Amn. Danny Ardo, the 154 Composite Group's sign has a new and improved look. Just one more reason we're gonna look good for the F-15 Eagle Reception ceremonies.

F-15 Eagle

HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

SUPPLEMENTAL FACT SHEET

Manufactured By: McDonnell Douglas Corporation

Capabilities:

Performance: The F-15 is a highly maneuverable fighter which has a high thrust to weight ratio and low wing loading. It has demonstrated speeds of MACH 2.5 plus and has a range of approximately 1,700 miles.

Engines: The twin F-100-PW-100 high technology engines provide a combined thrust of approximately 50,000 lbs.

Avionics: The APG-63 radar is a high power multimode radar which incorporates a Heads up Display for the pilot. This high powered long range radar also has a look down shoot down capability.

Armament - Air to Air:

AIM-7F Advanced Sparrow radar guided missiles

AIM-9L Advanced Sidewinder heat seeking missiles

M-61A1 20mm Gatlin Gun (940 rounds)

Readiness: Ease of maintenance allows the F-15 to consistently meet high readiness standards. It was the USAF readiness leader in fighters during 1981, 1982, and 1983.

Safety:

Avionics: The F-15's superior avionics has collision avoidance capability.

Rugged Construction: The F-15 is built rugged with more redundant systems, self-sealing fuel lines, and fire extinguishing systems.

Engines: The twin engines also provide extra protection to aircrews especially while flying over water or survive combat damage.

Superior Handling Qualities: Easy to fly, lower approach and take off speeds.

Environmental Concerns: Engines are smokeless and less noisy than the F-4C.

