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ANG DIRECTOR

VISITS HAWAII

Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway, Director, Air National Guard, landed in Hawaii to begin what will be a five day visit to the islands. General Conaway is here

to attend a conference of Tactical Air Force commanders. But while here he will visit HQ HANG and tour the 154th COMPG and the 201st CCGP facilities.

General Conaway will tour the 154th COMPG on Tuesday, May 5. He is scheduled to meet with 154th COMPG Commander, Col. John S. W. Lee for a briefing that morning.

A highlight of General Conaway's visit will be an Air Force Association luncheon on Wednesday, May 6 at the Hickam AFB Officers Club. In a letter, HANG Commander, Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson said, "I strongly encourage attendance by our officers and enlisted personnel. This is a tremendous opportunity for them to listen to Gen. Conaway, and learn about the challenges that lay ahead for the Air National Guard." General Conaway is widely known as a colorful and dynamic speaker.



The luncheon begins at 11:15 on May 6. A buffet lunch will be served at 11:45 and the program is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$8.75 per person.

If you're interested in attending, please contact Maj. Eric Kanja at 449-6840.

COPE CAGE

AIR DEFENSE EXERCISE

Once again, the 154th Composite Group is being tested for its capabilities and readiness to respond to simulated air attacks. All of the activity you have seen around the Group during this UTA are part of Cope Cage, an air defense exercise that involves a broad range of participants from the other branches of the military. The 326th Air Division is also being evaluated. People and equipment from the U.S. Air Force, the Navy, and the Marines are taking part in the exercise.

The 326th, headquartered at Wheeler AFB, is responsible for directing and evaluating air defense during Cope Cage.

The Hawaii Region Operations Control Center (HIROCC) will provide the 326th AD Commander with state of the art computerized displays and instant information during the exercise.

The HANG will test its ability to launch our F-4s quickly after returning from previous missions.

The units involved are the 154th COMPG, the 199th TFS and 15th Air Base Wing from Hickam; The 326th and the 169th AC&W from Wheeler AFB; the 150th AC&W from Kokee, Kauai; Patrol Wing 2 and Fleet Composite Squadron 1, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. MAG-24, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, will fly as interceptors along with the HANG.

**Commander's
Corner**

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



TAC HOSPITAL GETS HEALTHY RATING

A special medical team from HQ Air Force Inspection & Safety Center has completed its examination of the 154 Tactical Hospital and has found its patient to be fit as a fiddle.

The inspection, better known as a Health Service Management Inspection, is conducted every 24 months.

The primary mission of the inspection team is evaluating unit management, training, and medical readiness in support of contingency missions and capabilities. Mission accomplishment, management of resources, and adherence to NGB, Air Force and PACAF are of special interest during the HSMI. A normal HSMI team size consists of about four to five members. The team chief was Lt Col Dan deGracia, a Chief Nurse Inspector and a reserve Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) from Salt Lake City UT.

The results of this inspection are provided to the Chief of Staff Air Force, Air Force Inspector General, the MAJCOM command surgeon, and NGB command surgeon. Upon completion of the inspection Lt Col deGracia and his team provided a formal out-briefing to the 154 Group Commander, 154 Tactical Hospital Commander and other DOD HANG staff. The results reflected a thorough effort by the team, insuring that the 154 Tactical Hospital can be a responsive and highly trained unit ready for mobilization.

Lt. Col. Norberto Baysa, 154 Tactical Hospital commander, said, "The recent HSMI was an intense evaluation of the 154 Tactical Hospital's day-to-day and combat readiness capabilities. Overall, we displayed significant improvements in nearly four times as many areas. The inspectors were particularly impressed with our unit participation, cooperative attitude, military bearing, and tremendous workload in limited facilities. I am proud to command such a hardworking and conscientious unit. The entire hospital sincerely appreciates the support that other HANG personnel provided us prior to and during the inspection."

Yesterday Maj Gen John Conaway arrived in the Islands and will be with us at least for a week. He will be presenting a keynote address at the Air Force Association luncheon scheduled for the lunch hour period at the Hickam Officers Club. All ranks are invited to hear our Air Guard leader. . . a dynamic and charismatic leader. He will be in our area for status briefings during the morning of the 6th.

Hawaii Military Week follows Mother's Day (11-17 May). We will be involved with static displays, briefing tours and dissimilar air combat tactics which should make for an exciting week.

Concerning our F-15 conversion, we are in the process of performing the transfer inspections of our F-15s from Alaska rather than from Holloman. Colonel Mizumoto has led a HANG team to Elemendorf to coordinate this recent change. Colonel Kunichika, Lt Col Hong, Major Pawling and Capt Wakeman are due back this month from Tyndall AFB, completing their F-15 checkout. A group of eight pilots will leave at the end of this month for Luke AFB to begin their F-15 training.

At our recent HANG Quarterly Commanders Meeting the impact of ANGR 35-2 was discussed. For those individuals in identified overgrade positions, your unit commander will be approaching you with suggestive options; this is especially important for those who will be considered by the selective retention board. Please work with your commander so that your selected option can be fully supported by the management staff.

NEXT UTA

JUN 6 & 7, 1987

CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

Hi again, gang!!! Time sure flys when there's so much to do and so little time to do it in. Would like to give the KUKAILIMOKU staff a hearty thank you for inputting my CAM Sq News and Views into the paper, especially when I've been turning my article in late. Well, we've finally got another set of F-15s to work on, this time we've got them from the cold country way up north, namely Elmendorf AFB, Alaska!! We will be getting our airplanes from them now, so we should be seeing more 'Eagles' in the next few months. The first contingent from CAM Sq left for Alaska on 22 April to accept aircraft numbers 105 and 107. We'll be sending another contingent shortly, and they will have their work cut out for them as we try to catch up on receiving a bunch of airplanes which should have been checked out to arrive here long ago. But again, we're on again, and looking forward to a long relationship with the "Eagle". Would like to give a special ALOHA to Major General John Conaway and his contingent. Good to have you all with us the next few days in sunny Hawaii....Would like to give my apologies to Field Reporter Kenny Camara of the Field Maint Branch. Last month I inadvertently 'forgot', as I been doing a lot recently, to include news items from that Branch. So, you will be first this Kenny! Congrats to Richard Morikawa who recently tied the knot with wife Pam. Good luck to you both. SMS Dick DeVeas pulled out all the stops as he celebrated daughter's 18th birthday at Club Tomo's. Really knows how to throw a party, don't you Dick?? Good luck to new enlistees ABs Stacey Harada, Matthew Tang and David Oliveira as they enter tech school at Good ole Chanute AFB. Welcome back to Jonathan Uyeno of Fab Shop who returns from Creek Klaxon. Welcome aboard to Noel DeMello as he helps out the Tire Shop (oops) Repair and Reclamation!!!

Welcome back also goes to Engine Shop acceptance team members Mel Ige, Owen Uyehara and Bill Beck as they return from their training. Also back from Creek Klaxon are Gary Doane, Jim Akau and Gordon Lau. It's good to have all of you back since we're in the middle of F-15 familiarization training. We need all the help we can get to keep our F-4s flying while learning about the new airplane. Engine Manager John Wahinekapu back from his logistics & engine manager's conferences to help his engine shoppers learn the ins and outs of the F-15 engines. Sam Bukoski is off to the 116 TFW, Dobbins, where he will assist their NDI shop for the next 3 weeks. Show 'em how its done! From Kenny Camara, ALOHA and MAHALO to aircraft 63-7562 for the flight & deployment exercise training you have given to this unit. You performed your mission in an outstanding manner..... Good luck to TSgt George Kaneshiro & SSgt Craig Nakahara as they attend the Manual Test Station technical school at Lowry AFB. And to CMS Hiroshi Go and wife Judy, hope you have lots of fun on your well deserved vacation to Europe....Welcome back to Amn Devin Fukunaga of the Weapons Release Shop after going thru Weapons Release Tech school in Lowry AFB. Off to Elmendorf AFB for acceptance training are MSGts George Padilla and Cirilo Valera. And going in the opposite direction, are Capt Keith Kunichika, SMS Randy Lum & TSgts Steve Morita and Norm Eclarin.. They go to Kadena AB for load crew & certification training on the F-15... Welcome back also goes to TSgt Dick Nagahara as he just returned from the Maintenance Analysis School in good ole Chanute AFB. Pulling annual here are 16 maintenance personnel from the 139th CAM Sq from St. Joseph, Missouri. They fly C-130s and will be in various shops working alongside our guys. Good to have you with us.....Finally, we have gone "ON-LINE" with the CAMS, or Core Automated Maint Sys, and to our Maintenance people, let's make CAMS work for us....Finally, a word from John Morgan, "A person usually has two reasons for doing something; a good reason, and the real reason."

Til next iss.....fhiga
**Remember...Mothers
 Day May 10**

SAFETY NOTES**GET IT ON!**

BUCKLE UP... Neglecting to buckle up is a primary offense in Hawaii...this means the police can stop and ticket motorists for failing to buckle up even though they haven't violated other traffic laws.

So far, Hawaii shares the distinction along with two other states with seat belt laws of having a relatively high compliance rate with the safety belt law according to surveys conducted recently. The key to the nearly 70% compliance has been attributed to the penalties called for in the law. The rate up from the 34% compliance rate before the law took effect in December 1985. Additionally, the executive director of the Hawaii Coalition for Safety Belt Use stated that the safety belt use law has saved the lives of 27 persons since that time.

The message is clear: **SAFETY BELTS WORK...AND SAFETY BELT LAWS CAN TOO!!!**

And now, a word to the wise: The difference between WISE and WISER is that wise people profit from experience, while the wiser one profits as much from the experience of others!

BOOZE & YOU



Sixteen percent of the people who die in alcohol-related crashes are teen-agers. About 11 American teen-agers die in alcohol-related crashes each day. —National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Workers are needed to help with the 24 hour relays to be held at Punahou School May 23 and 24. The race is better known as the Great Hawaiian Relays and proceeds will go to the Bobby Benson Foundation to provide funds for drug rehabilitation. Volunteers will work four hour shifts beginning at 9:00 p.m. on May 23. Contact MSgt. Wayne Soma if you can help out at 449-6986...

Special thanks to TSgt. Sam Kekuna, MSgt. George Padilla and MSgt. Mel Ige for their help at the Schofield Barracks Relays last month.

TO ALL NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED MEMBERS**TIDBITS ...**

HNGEA's membership drive is progressing well. So far we have 561 members for CY '87. If you want to know more about the HNGEA contact: SSgt. Jan DeRego at 449--9504 TSgt. Al DeRego at 449-1284 Sgt. Neal Gima at 449-6986 or MSgt. Wayne Soma at 449-6986.

HNGEA President SSgt. Jan DeRego of the 154th RMS has been invited to attend the dinner being held for ANG Chief, Maj. Gen. John Conaway this coming Tuesday evening at the HAFB Officers Club.

HNGEA 1987/88 School Year Scholarship applications are due May 31, 1987.

The HNGEA fund raiser has been cancelled for this year. Chairman, MSgt. Wayne Soma, wishes to thank the people who volunteered to serve on this committee.

**1987 HNGA Conference**

BUSINESS MEETING AND BANQUET

DATE: MAY 23, 1987, SATURDAY

TIME: ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (SHORT-SLEEVE UNIFORM)
 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M. - COFFEE & REGISTRATION
 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M. - 111TH ARMY BAND CONCERT
 9:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M. - BUSINESS MEETING
BANQUET (ALOHA/CASUAL ATTIRE)
 6:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. - COCKTAILS (NO HOST BAR)
 7:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. - DINNER
 8:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. - ENTERTAINMENT AND PROGRAM

PLACE: SHERATON WAIKIKI HOTEL, KAUAI ROOM

BANQUET MENU: CHINESE DINNER (SEVEN COURSES)

BANQUET COST: \$22.00 PER PERSON (CHECKS PAYABLE TO HNGA)
 CONTACT YOUR UNIT REPRESENTATIVE
 154TH COMP GP - MAJ ERIC KANJA

LEGAL BRIEF

BY CAPT JAMES ITAMURA



"Eh, no ways I was drunk!" How often I have heard this lament when counseling "DUI" clients. As a Defense lawyer, I've defended over 100 DUI cases. Rarely do I hear an unfamiliar fact situation. The typical scenario: a driver has 2-4 beers and he's not stumbling over himself, he feels he can handle. He gets into his car and starts toward home. He's driving normally, no weaving but he doesn't know his tail light is out or doesn't come to a complete stop at a stop sign or he exceeds the speed limit, etc. and a motorcycle cop notices it. He's pulled over and while the cop is asking him about the tail light, he notices the smell of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. He asks the driver if he's had anything to drink (notice constitutional rights warning need not be given for traffic stops). Driver says "yes" after which he's asked to do a field sobriety test consisting of the heel-to-toe test, arch back test, and leg raise test. Along with performing the test itself, the officer may deduct points for any failure to follow instructions on how to take the test. He may also give what's called a "Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus" test wherein he instructs the driver to focus on a pen or light as he moves it left to right in front of the driver's face. This test measures his ability to follow the object smoothly. If you've had too much to drink, your eye muscles will involuntarily jerk back and forth.

The driver is next transported to the nearest police station where he will be given the choice of taking a breath test or a blood test to measure the amount of alcohol in his system. If the test shows any amount over .10 he may be found guilty of DUI at a subsequent trial. Note: The machine measuring the amount of alcohol in a person's breath has a plus or minus error margin of .01, most judges will not find a person guilty of DUI unless the reading is at least a .11. It does not matter that the driver did not feel intoxicated. If the blood alcohol

content meets or surpasses the threshold amount, he will probably be found guilty of DUI. The punishment for first time offenders usually consists of 14 hours of alcohol assessment class, a 90-day license suspension and either \$150 or 72 hours of community service work. The real kicker comes, however, when the driver receives his next insurance bill. It will be about 600% higher and this will continue for about three years. A final kicker is that you cannot get your license back until you provide proof to the licensing bureau that you have insurance. Sort of like a nightmare that gets worse and worse.

(As I reported on KITV a few years ago, when doing a story on the whole DUI arrest process, a taxi ride home on a Friday night sure beats a ride in a blue-and-white. And believe me if you've never seen HPD's holding cells, you don't want to. -Chris Casey.)

KUDOS & PROMOTIONS

Big pats on the back for some of our fellow HANG members.

A1C William Boyer distinguished himself as honor graduate last month of the Jet Engine Course at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

The Commander of the school cited his superior performance.

TSgt. Clifford K. Ono was selected honor graduate of the Integrated Avionics Manual Test Station and Component Specialist (F-15) Course. (Whew! Seems like just remembering the title of that one would be worth something) TSgt. Ono received praise and congrats from Hang Commander, Brig. Gen. Edward Richardson and Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Col. Allen M. Mizumoto.

General Richardson also recognized 2nd Lt. Erik C.S. Wong for selection as distinguished graduate of the Academy of Military Science Training Course.

And hats off to the following people who were promoted to the ranks listed on the dates indicated:

154 COMPG

MSgt. Gaylen T. Redoble

Apr 16 87

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

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: THE WARRIOR

All men are created equal. Even women started out equal. This understanding has influenced the institution that created superior, male power. The military. It was the need for invulnerable warriors that placed men in a superior position to women. In the times of swords and hardship, the small bands needed power. They needed the power of physical strength and the power of numbers. Each band needed fighting members. What they needed were warriors. With physical might, bands could control the resources needed to survive.

The strength of the group depended on individual strength. Warriors could not afford personal weaknesses. The warrior was a specialist. The warrior spent his entire time training to hone skills that spelled victory in battle. Few warriors had time for other activities. Others, usually women, took care of their needs.

As the population grew, the bands competed for resources. Some bands learned to take what they wanted. They became bandits that preyed on the settled peoples. The settlers would work to produce food and objects. The bandits stole them. The warriors were needed for defense. The groups that were successful at holding and protecting their resources grew secure and survived.

Because of these needs, women lost power within the society. They had natural periods of weakness and the group was dependent on them to provide children, boys for the fighting force and girls for reproduction. Slowly, women's power decreased and men's power increased. Women became objects and possessions of the men.

The needs of the warrior society lasted hundreds of years and male

ownership was common throughout the world. Men learned to prove their power, masculinity, by possessing women. Women learned to play the role forced on them. Both, grew to accept the situation as normal and natural.

Male and female roles are not carved in stone. The roles are consistently evolving. We need to understand where the roles come from so we can participate in the change.

PROMOTIONS CONTINUED ...

154 CAM Sq

SSgt. Darren G. Camara	Apr 16 87
SSgt. Rodney S. Rivera	Apr 16 87
Sgt. Robert U. Canez	Apr 24 87
Sgt. Eliot K. Huihui	May 1 87
Sgt. Hector R. Inciong	May 1 87
Sgt. Gerald A. Rivera	May 1 87
SrA Michael L. Fisher	Apr 21 87
A1C Pedro B. Bega	Apr 10 87
A1C Danny K. Ardo	Apr 8 87
A1C Brandon M. S. Daniel	May 1 87
Amn. Aaron H. Silva	May 14 87
Amn. Sherilyn W. I. Wong	Apr 30 87

154 RMS

MSgt. Randal T. Hiyane	Apr 16 87
TSgt. Phillip A. Navares	Apr 16 87
TSgt. Paul N. Taketa	Apr 16 87
TSgt. Mitchell K. Tanaka	Apr 16 87
SSgt. Yvonne B. Kung	Apr 16 87
Sgt. Yvonne J. Bushong	Apr 10 87
Sgt. Marconi S. Cabatbat	May 10 87
SrA Edward M. Tang	Apr 10 87
SrA Shawn A. Raguindin	Apr 30 87
A1C Steven H. Matsuda	Apr 24 87

154 CSS

TSgt. Enrique L. Caboga	Apr 16 87
TSgt. Carswell J. Ross, Jr.	Apr 16 87

154 CES

MSgt. Robert K. Davis	Apr 16 87
Amn. Allen B. Ulep	Apr 15 87

154 SPF

Sgt. Darren H. Eko	Apr 15 87
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199 TFS

A1C Krisella C. Tisdale	Apr 10 87
Amn. Lisa L. K. Kamaka	Apr 14 87

169 AC&W

SrA Ronald J. Comeaux	Apr 14 87
SrA Wade Y. Oganeku	Apr 24 87

154 Tac Hosp

SrA Susan K. Iwai	Apr 15 87
Amn. Beau E. I. Oshiro	May 18 87

PERSONNEL NOTES

AIR FORCE TRAINING RIBBON (AFTR)

The AFTR criteria was changed to allow recognition of initial Air Force accession training regardless of when or how it was completed. The change applies to members serving as of Dec. 19, 1986. Members who were awarded another services' training ribbon, i.e. Army Service Ribbon, are entitled to wear both the other service ribbon and the AFTR, if member completed a subsequent Air Force accession training program.

Effective immediately, Air Force members who have completed more than one Air Force accession training program are entitled to an oak leaf cluster to the AFTR for each subsequent program. Accession programs include, but are not limited to: PMT, Officer Training School, Air Force Reserve Officer Training School, Service Academies, Judge Advocate Programs, Chaplain Orientation, Physician Assistant Training Program, etc. Completion of technical training, career development courses, and other service basic training accession programs do not qualify for award of oak leaf clusters to the AFTR. If you feel you are eligible for a subsequent award, please contact this office.

A listing will be forthcoming identifying members authorized this ribbon. If there are any questions, please call the Customer Assistance Section, SSgt. Phillips or SRA Tengan, at 449-5669.

UNIFORM TIP Ref. AFR. 35-10

Fatigue Shirts:

Sleeves may be shortened by having them tailored or by rolling them. When sleeves are shortened, the bottoms of the sleeves must touch or come within one inch above the forearm when the arm is bent at a 90 degree angle.

Clutch Style Purse:

Female personnel may carry a clutch style purse with all uniform combinations. The purse is available through Military Clothing Sales stores or can be purchased

commercially. The purse will be no larger than 6 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches nor smaller than 5 by 9 inches. It must have a concealed closure (zipper, snap, or facile), will be plain black leather or simulated (smooth or scotch grain) without ornamentation, and may have a wrist strap. High gloss material is not authorized.

PILOT TRAINING SLOT

The 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron is seeking two highly motivated individuals to attend undergraduate pilot training. The individuals selected will attend UPT during the second quarter (Jan.-Mar.) or the fourth quarter (July-Sept.) of FY 88. Upon return, these individuals will be flying the HANG's F-15s.

Minimum qualifications for the position include:

- Education: Bachelors degree is mandatory.
 - Age: The candidate must complete the Academy of Military Science (AMS) and enter undergraduate pilot training prior to reaching age 27 1/2.
 - Eye sight: 20/20 uncorrected.
 - Test requirements: The candidate must successfully pass the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT).
- Interested applicants should be contact the 154 COMPG/DPM (CMSgt. Darryl Ho) at 449-5701.

TODAY'S MENU



- BEEF STROGANOFF
- EGG NOODLES
- BUTTERED BROCCOLI
- POTATO/MACARONI SALAD
- SALAD BAR
- FROSTED CAKE

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS TESTING

It's that time of year again! The 15 ABW/DW will be conducting their annual Staff Assistance Visit to the 154 COMPG in June. This means they'll be testing a sampling of our people during our June UTA (June 6-7, 1987). Here's a short sample of the kinds of questions you can expect. Try your luck, then check your answers with those printed on the back page.

1. The basic protection against a nuclear detonation is to:

- Use specialized equipment
- Shield yourself
- Use radiation detection instruments
- Don a rubber chemical suit

2. The first symptom of radiation sickness is nausea and vomiting.

- True
- False

3. During and after a nuclear attack, a base may be subject to:

- Initial radiation and fallout
- Blast damage
- Fires resulting from thermal radiation
- All of the above

4. Fallout is radioactive debris resulting from a nuclear detonation.

- True
- False

5. Most typhoons are accompanied by torrential rains and flooding.

- True
- False

6. Chemical warfare reached a peak in sophistication following the Korean Conflict. As a result, there has been no change in the USAF concept of operations for CW defense since then.

- True
- False

7. Nuclear radiation can be in the form of the ALPHA particles, Beta particles, or GAMMA rays. All cause damage to body tissue. The most deadly and greatest hazard from fallout is:

- ALPHA particles
- BETA particles
- GAMMA rays
- High speed electrons

8. Blood agents prevent the blood from furnishing oxygen to body cells.

- True
- False

9. The dosimeter is designed for measuring accumulated doses of gamma radiation.

- True
- False

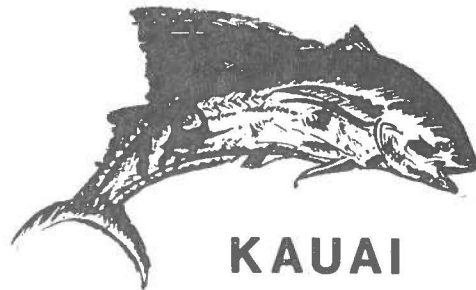
10. What is the major hazard involved in a nuclear weapons accident (Broken Arrow)?

- Fallout
- High explosives
- Thermal Radiation
- Gamma Radiation

(See last page for answers)

154th ACWSQ

AHI TOURNAMENT



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JUN 17-19, 1987

Answers to Disaster Preparedness Quiz:

1. b 3. d 5. a 7. c 9. a
 2. a 4. a 6. b 8. a 10. b

HADD/HANG GOODWILL GOLF TOURNAMENT

This is your last chance to sign up! We need at least 50 more golfers to sign up for the HADD/HANG Goodwill Golf Tournament. If not there is a possibility that the Tournament will be cancelled due to lack of support. So far, only seven golfer from Hickam (154 COMPG/201 (CGP) have signed up. The 169th have fabulous prizes to offer which include round trip tickets to New York, interisland trips and more.

PLACE: Leilehua Golf Course
 TIME: 12:00 p.m. check-in
 12:30 p.m. shotgun start
 DATE: May 11, 1987

COST: All USASCH Members: \$15.00
 All Enlisted: \$17.00
 All Officers: \$19.00
 All Civilians: \$30.00

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: 169 Golf Club
 (Includes green fee, cart, food & prizes)

The 154 COMPG has been allotted 50 slots, so please get in your entries ASAP. Contact these unit golf coordinators:
 TSgt Dennis Fukumoto 449-1921
 TSgt Alwyn Yoshimura 449-2862

NAME: _____ RANK: _____ UNIT: _____
 USASCH MEMBERSHIP#: _____ HANDICAP: _____

AWARDS FOR EMPLOYERS

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve conducts an awards program designed to honor employers who support a strong Guard and Reserve Force. The prestigious PRO PATRIA is the top award in the program. The award symbolizes the patriotism of the recipient, who has indicated his or her support of the national defense by adopting personnel policies which make it easier for employees to participate in the National Guard and Reserve.

All members of the National Guard and Reserve are eligible to nominate their employers (supervisor/boss, firm or agency). Nominations may be submitted at any time. There is no cut-off date, and the program is a continuing effort. For your convenience, the attached "My Boss is a Pro" awards nomination form is provided. Questions may be directed to MSgt Iris Kabazawa, Base Career Advisor, 449-5669.

'My Boss is a Pro,' awards nomination form

Please print legibly or type all information requested on this form. Without all the information requested below, we cannot process your nomination. Mail to: National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, Suite 206, 1735 North Lynn Street, Arlington, VA 22209-2082.



This section pertains to your boss.	This section pertains to you.	This section pertains to your unit.
Nominee name: _____ <small>(Employer owner or supervisor)</small>	Name: _____	_____ <small>(write out)</small>
Business/company name where you work _____	Rank: _____ Component: Air <input type="checkbox"/> Army <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: _____
Street address: _____	Address: _____	City: _____
City: _____	City: _____	State _____ ZIP: _____
State: _____ ZIP: _____	State: _____ ZIP: _____	Your commander: _____
		Commander's rank: _____

Your reason for nominating your "Boss" or company for an Employer Support award:
 My boss is a "Pro," because: _____

(Use an additional sheet of paper, if needed. Attach to this awards form.)