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ANG DIRECTOR VISIT

Major General Conaway and delegation arrived on January 8, 1988 to visit the Air National Guard organizations in Hawaii and Guam. Maj Gen Conaway is scheduled to tour HANG units on Kauai and Oahu for the purpose of receiving briefings on readiness, support and future plans.

During the Kauai leg of the trip, the delegation will visit the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, 298 Air Traffic Control Flight and observe exercise "Cope Cage" at Barking Sands. Upon return to Oahu, Maj Gen Conaway and company will receive comprehensive tours of the 154 Composite Group, 201 Combat Communications Group, and be briefed at PACAF Headquarters by their staff.

The Pacific Air National organizations welcome Maj Gen Conaway and distinguished visitors during their stay. (See photo last page)

COPE CAGE 88-02

Cope Cage 88-02 Military Air Defense Exercise started this weekend. Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG) is a major part in the exercise involving the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corp. Cope Cage is designed to test the capabilities and readiness of the 326 Tactical Fighter Air Division and the HANG to respond to simulated air attack. All exercise flight activities will be held in designated areas north and south of Oahu. The 326 Air Division headquartered at Wheeler Air Force Base is responsible for directing and evaluating air defense options during Cope Cage.

The men and women of the 169 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (AC&W SQ) at the Hawaii Region Operations Control Center will provide the 326 Air Division commander

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AIRCREW DISTINCTION AWARD



On June 1, 1987 Major Allen Robinson distinguished himself by landing a crippled F-4C at Honolulu International Airport under unusual circumstances. With the left engine shut down and right engine overheating, Major Robinson guided the F-4 Phantom down safely on the reef runway and prevented the loss of a valuable aircraft.

In recognition of superb airmanship and skillful use of emergency procedures, Major Robinson was awarded the PACAF Aircrew Distinction Award last week. Congratulations on a job well done.

ALOHA "CATS"

After four months of guarding Hawaii's skies, the "Cats" of the 116th Tactical Fighting Wing (TFW) from Dobbins Air Force Base, Atlanta, Georgia, leave the Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG) after a job well done.

Since September 1987, the Georgia Guard has been on a 2-4 week rotation, providing 6 pilots, 15 maintenance specialists and three F-15's at a time to support the HANG during the F-15 conversion. The Georgia "Cats" served as our air defense Alert for the State of Hawaii and the Pacific region. They also provided invaluable time and service during the cross-training for the HANG. With the help of

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**Commander's
Corner**

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



This is not a way to start a Happy New Year. A few of our guardsmen suffered severe property losses from the New Year's Eve tropical storm. While the Air Guard was not called upon to respond to this emergency, our Civil Engineers and Security Police were ready.

Readiness is our mission and our breath of life. The heavy rains in December resulted in a heavy penalty in flying training; we lost 40 hours of valuable F-15 training. By mid January, we expect our next group of pilot returnees from Tyndall Air Force Base. Our last group of pilot trainees left last Saturday for their two month transition training at Tyndall. We still need additional training sorties to keep up with our quality F-15 training. This month also signifies the end of the Georgia Air National Guard assumption of alert. Because of their help we were able to focus on our pilot training program which has been on an accelerated pace.

Our leader for the Air National Guard will be visiting our unit and Guam during the period of January 8-15. Maj Gen Conaway and key Air National Guard officials will visit our sites and have been briefed on the most current status of our F-15 conversion. Key issues involving operations, maintenance and resources have been addressed with the National Guard Bureau contingent: Their assistance has contributed immensely toward our smooth F-15 conversion.

Improvements in '88 will require a concerted effort by all of our Composite Group members. We often take for granted that how we do things is the best way without really looking at all of the consequences of our act. This year let's make it a point to get directly involved in improving how we do things. Commanders are seeking suggestions for improvements.

LT COL KAWAMURA "CORONET 44" TO RETIRE

After nearly 9,500 intercepts, 1,500 air combat engagements and more than 120 air-to-air refueling rendezvous, Lt Col GEORGE S. KAWAMURA, "CORONET 44" (Tactical Call Sign "George"), will retire from the Hawaii Air National Guard on January 17, 1988. He initially joined the HANG in January 1960, and he was hired into the air technician program in June of that year to work as a full-time "intercept director" (today known as an "Air Weapons Director"). George received the highest ratings in the career field and was "one of the best" in the HANG. He also served as the Unit Safety Officer, an additional duty, for many years. During this tenure, the 150th AC&W Squadron received several safety awards from the National Safety Council.

George really had his start in the military with the Aviation Cadet Program back in October 1951. He served with the "young" Air Force as a Navigator in Strategic Air Command (SAC) until January 1957. He then went to work for the National Weather Bureau for a couple of years before joining the HANG.

In reviewing his many years with the HANG, George expressed an overall satisfaction with being a member of the 150th AC&W Squadron and the Air Guard. He stated, "It's a great place to work; and it provided security and opportunities to travel." He added, "It provided me the opportunity to pursue a variety of interests." He also thoroughly enjoyed the experiences of meeting other people while working for the HANG and representing the HANG on many temporary duty assignments.

To Lt Col George Kawamura, we bid a fond "Aloha and Best Wishes" on his retirement.

ROYAL GUARD MEMBERSHIP MEETING

All Royal Guardsmen and interested Guardsmen, there will be a general membership meeting today at 1400 hrs in the Mess Hall. The contents of the meeting will be by-laws and constitution of the Royal Guard and planning for the 25th Anniversary of the Royal Guard coming up Nov 88. All Royal Guardsmen are required to attend. Be prompt.

In addition to the New Year, beginning in March I will be conducting Protestant worship services. Everyone is invited to come. (See ad below).

Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

Ushering in the new year came the Flood that destroyed parts of Oahu. First came the rain...then the floods...and finally the destruction of homes. An estimated 35 million dollar damage. What a way to begin the new year!

Is this an indication of what 1988 will be like? Is this a sign of the type of things that will happen this year? I don't think so. On the second day of this new year, I drove down the HI freeway and saw a huge rainbow hovering over the freeway. A sign of promise. This put away some doubts and fears of a bad year ahead.

But what happens when you have a bad beginning? Or what happens when life gives you a major setback? Do you roll over and give up? Or do you bounce back ready to face the challenges? I say you come right back with a renewed effort to face the trials and tribulations of life head on.

Don't give up. When you face major setbacks, don't give up. When you are at a disadvantage in the race of life, don't give up. There is always hope and opportunity. A passage in the Bible encourages us when it says: "Again I saw that under the sun the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, nor bread to the wise, nor riches to the intelligent, nor favor to the men of skill; but time and chance happen to them all." Most of us aren't always swift, strong, wise, intelligent or skilled, but we have a chance at overcoming the major setbacks in our lives. With God's help and a greater effort on our part, we will end up as winners...for with God we all become winners.

May God renew our vision for a great year ahead of us.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES

TO BEGIN ON

SUNDAY MAR 6, 1988

154 CAM SQ

CLASSROOM # 4

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED TO ATTEND

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CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

Well, 1988 is here. We start the new year with hope for a safe and prosperous year. This year will be filled with activities, from DACTs to mini-deployments, culminating in our first F-15 ORI/UEI during the October-December period. Let's all make a resolution to make this year an 'OUTSTANDING' one, in more ways than one...On that same subject, hope all those who suffered property damage during the recent rain storm are getting their lives back together. Our sympathy and wishes for a happy ending to your loss goes to all of you.....

Sporting new stripes this month: TSgts Roberto Carlos (C-130) & Alvin Dang (Avionics), and SSgts Gary Doane (Fuel Shop), Gary Hema (Avionics), Kalani Pruet (Missile) & Robert RAMOS (Fab Shop). Welcome to the NCO ranks guys...The welcome mat goes to A1C Angela Icenhower who joins our Admin office as a new HANG Guardsperson. She has transferred from the Washington ANG and is presently a temporary hire in the Admin office. Speaking of Admin, you can pick up your commissary earnings statement and the State clothing checks from the Admin office...Welcome back from NDI school is Jeff Oka. Must have been cold up there. Sure is now, with all the snow and ice. It even closed down Washington DC.....

Soon to depart is Capt Keith Kunichika and SMS Reggie Chun for the TA Review in Richmond, VA and for other HANG business in the NGB. Hope you've got your johnnies with you. Playing host is TSgt Takao Wada of the C-130 Flight as he shows TSgt Willy Stewart and wife Pat the sites and sounds of Hawaii. Sgt Stewart is our contact at 'St Joe', Missouri where our C-130 goes for

its check-ups. Hope you enjoy your stay here...CMS Dave Fontes really took advantage of the unlimited mileage clause on his recent trip to the "BIG ISLAND". He rented a car in San Francisco, went north to

Washington, then to Oregon, then to Nevada. All this in 2 weeks. He returned the car to the rental car company (name unknown yet for fear of reprisals) with over 2800 miles on the speedometer. This was using a brand new car which was still being registered and had no plates. I don't think you'll be a welcome back type customer with that company, Dave....Our Unit Career Advisor, TSgt Larry Kauleinamoku, is looking for business. If you are looking for a career change in the Guard, he may have information on positions available for QUALIFIED applicants. See Larry or MSgt Doug Abe for more info....Our annual fund raiser is now in progress, this time selling Zippy's chili tickets. Your whole-hearted support is needed so that the costs for our CAM Sq awards banquet, which will be held at the Halekoa Hotel again, can be reduced....Til next month.....

"The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance."
(Confucius).....fhiga



DATE: Sunday, 24 January 1988

PLACE: Akala Room, Queen Kapiolani Hotel

TIME: 1800 - 1900 No Host Cocktail
1900 - 2000 Dinner
2000 - 2200 Program

COST: \$20.00 per person (includes gift). Make check payable to "Ronald Muronaga", 154 CAMRON, 449-2123.

HEADCOUNT: 15 January 1988 and monies by 20 January 1988.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE 169TH?



169th AIRCRAFT CONTROL
& WARNING SQUADRON

AMS Attendees - OPS has struck again! Two Maintenance troops, SSgt Vicky Ah Quin (radar maintenance), and SrA Kyle Yanagisawa (computer maintenance) have been lured into OPS with promises of gold bars. Both Vicky and Kyle will be heading for Maryville-Alcoa, Tennessee to attend the AMS course beginning February 22, 1988. After completion of AMS, Vicky will be joining the computer programming staff and Kyle will become a weapons controller.

Away at school - Lt Craig Tsutsui is now in his sixth week of the Weapons Controller Course at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida--it's downhill all the way now. SrA Mel Murakami is at beautiful, homey Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi attending the Information Systems Programming Specialist Course. Mel came home for the holidays and we've been told he had to be bound and gagged to be transported to the airport for his return flight to Gulfport.

Honolulu Marathon - Four 169th members participated in the 1987 Honolulu Marathon, and all finished it too! These four rugged individuals are: Maj Steve Berg, Capt Marvin Matsuda, MSgt Roy Takaoka and TSgt Maurice Egloria. Since Marvin and Maurice work in the office next door to mine, I went over to get their comments on the marathon. Marvin said this was his FIRST AND LAST Honolulu Marathon because there were just too many people. Maurice has ran in the Honolulu Marathon for three years in a row and plans to continue participating - he says Marvin will be there with him next year in spite of what he's saying now. Speaking of Maurice Egloria--Congratulations are in order to him and his wife, Joyce, on the birth of their third child, a daughter named Meredith Ashley, On January 3, 1988.

From what I've been told, Sunday December UTA saw the 169th looking very pretty indeed. Our Commander, Lt Col Oka, called for a service blues inspection that day so everybody turned up looking sharp. One of our troops, affectionately known as "POPS", came attired in his original issue gold belt buckle and "hundred-mission-crush" wheel cap and a smile. Somebody said he looked like the state of "Twelve O' Clock High".

I wasn't an eye-witness to the December UTA, because I spent that weekend in Seoul following a terrific TDY to Osan Air Base. Seoul is a beautiful city and I made the most of my three days there thanks to the briefings I got from jet-setters Jimmy Kobayashi, Stan Miura, and Art Takayama. All three of these guys pulled duty as shopping bag porters for their wives during personal trips to the Orient in the Summer and Autumn of 1987. Capt Firestone augmented the PACAF Inspector General Team to Osan Air Base in November, so he gave me the low down on Osan. I was well prepped before I left!

Wishing you all the best in '88. Until next month...

MIP PROPOSAL

ABUSE OF THE "ZEN" MODEL INSTALLATION PROGRAM

Approximately four months ago, the BCC received approval to provide distribution of outgoing messages to on-base customers with direct message addressing rather than the customer being required to provide copies of the message to the addressee. Since that time we have identified several problems and possible abuses of the MIP. To ensure the MIP meets all the intended requirements, we are requesting all message drafters/typists to adhere to the recommendations described below when addressing messages to on-base addressees. All BCC customers are reminded that the "ZEN" MIP is optional and customers can continue to precede the on-base Plain Language Address (PLA) with "ZEN" as long as the originator understands they are to provide distribution to that addressee.

Do not address messages to the same office as the originator. MIP procedures are not to be used to circumvent normal distribution requirements within the same office.

Use common sense when addressing a message within the same organization, especially when the message contains a precedence of priority or immediate. It takes less time for the originator to reproduce a copy of the message and hand-deliver it across the hall to the addressee than for the BCC to receive the outgoing message via administrative channels, process it, and notify the addressee that the message is ready for pickup.

SAFETY NOTES:

Are you a defensive driver?

A defensive driver is one that employs sound judgement and common courtesy in every traffic situation. The defensive driver has the ability to avoid an auto-motive accident for which the other driver or person may be partially, or even wholly, responsible from a legal point of view.

A defensive driver not only doesn't take chances, but also makes allowance for the chances that other drivers might take.

A defensive driver assumes:

- **That the other driver does not always stop at stop signs or red lights.
- **That a rolling ball may be followed by a running child.
- **That many drivers can't be depended upon to use their rearview mirrors.
- **That the driver ahead is just as likely to do the unexpected as not.
- **That a hand signal simply means, "I'm going to do something, so look out."
- **That a center line is often used as a "beam" by wandering drivers.
- **That any curve or turn is dangerous.
- **That brakes are only as effective as our reaction time and the road surface.
- **That road signs and warnings apply to everybody.
- **That pedestrians, right or wrong, should be given the right-of-way.
- **The defensive driver knows that in every possible way, caution must be used.

ON TARGET WITH HANG

KAUAI, the Garden Isle, won the seventh annual HANG Air Rifle Tournament. By the end of December 19, 1987, ten (10) teams and forty-two (42) individuals had competed in the postal match.

The 150 AC&W Squadron team from Kauai took first place this year. SSgt Bruce Hara, Jr's team scored an impressive aggregate of 1329 points. Second place was SSgt Robert Yokono's team (154 CAM), 1078. SMSgt Henry Arthur's team (293 CCSQ-Hickam) scored 898 and took third place honors.

For the individual event, Kauai had a clean sweep. Winning the TSgt Eric K. Kanazawa Memorial perpetual plaque, which is presented to the highest "sharp shooter" goes to Major Patrick Casey (343). SSgt Walter Ines came in second (335) and was

followed closely by teammate SSgt Bruce Hara, Jr. (330).

I would like to acknowledge TSgt Vincent A. Dacanay and MSgt Diane M. Bauer-Golden (Maui), SSgt Bruce Hara, Jr. (Kauai), TSgt Don Miyamoto (Hilo), SMSgt Henry Arthur, SSgt's Robert H. Yokono, Robert DeCoster and Francis S. Pedro (Hickam), for coordinating the tournament for their respective units.

Presentation of awards will be presented at a later date.

Congratulations to the winners and those who participated in the tournament.

PROMOTIONS



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

<u>150 AC&W SQ</u>	
SrA Ranney J. Warburton	Dec. 21, 1987
SrA Alvin K. Ikeda	Dec. 21, 1987
<u>154 SPF</u>	
AMN Steven J. Fernandez Jr.	Jan. 14, 1988
<u>154 RMS</u>	
SSgt Oscar J. Peltier	Dec. 16, 1987
SSgt Brian A. Tom	Dec. 16, 1987
<u>154 CAM SQ</u>	
TSgt Roberto Carlos	Dec. 16, 1987
TSgt Alvin K.H. Dang	Dec. 16, 1987
SSgt Gary L. Doane	Dec. 16, 1987
SSgt Gary K. Hema	Dec. 16, 1987
SSgt Kalani J. Pruet	Dec. 16, 1987
SSgt Robert C. Ramos	Dec. 16, 1987
Sgt Dwayne T. Yoshioka	Jan. 15, 1988
Sgt Stanley J. Souza	Jan. 17, 1988
SrA Brandon M.S. Daniel	Dec. 31, 1987
A1C Bryan E. Ikei	Jan. 13, 1988
A1C Scott S. Oka	Jan. 14, 1988
<u>199 TFS</u>	
SrA Vincent A. Cui	Jan. 9, 1988

KUDOS

General Richardson expressed his "Mahalo" to the members of the 154 Composite Group who volunteered their services and assisted in the recent flooding crises of Oahu.

Although members of the Air Guard weren't activated to assist on the disaster relief, he was gratified by the response of our people and their willingness to support the relief effort.

CBPO CONNECTION

NEW SPECIALTY BADGES FOR 5 FIELDS

Air Force has announced the approval of five new specialty badges for members in communications-electronics maintenance, meteorological, supply-fuels, medical technician and administrative career fields. Basic senior and master badges will be awarded to eligible members according to skill levels and experience. Until official Air Force Regulations 900-XX are published establishing the policy and eligibility criteria for awarding the badges, units should not send applications to CBPO based on published news articles. Upon receipt of the new regulations, appropriate applications for award may be submitted.

UNIFORM TIPS (Ref. AFR 35-10)

Leather Flying Jackets. By now, you've heard about the newly approved leather flying jackets. Of course, we'd all like to have one! However, there are a lot of us who won't be wearing them because of the very tight restrictions. They're authorized for combat ready primary flight crews (like line pilots, navigators, and selected enlisted aircrews). Initially, only six were given out in PACAF--with more to come by next summer. There's a lot of "Do's " and "Don'ts" on wearing the new jackets. If you're one of the lucky ones to get a hold of one, come in to find out the proper wear. We're sure there will be more changes--we will keep you informed so please hold all inquiries.

Maternity Battle Dress Uniforms. The Air Force Chief of Staff has approved for immediate wear, the camouflage maternity uniform for Air Force personnel. We have not received information on the proper wear of this uniform. Subject item is not readily available for issue and will have to be backordered using organizational funds.

BDUs. (Ref. NGB/MP 071630Z Dec 87 msg, subj: Battle Dress Uniforms). In March 1987, the Chief of Staff approved Air Force-wide implementation of Battle Dress Uniforms. Previous messages provided Air Force policy on issue and wear of BDUs and is applicable to the ANG with the following modifications:

a. Until BDUs are available for issue to all personnel, these uniforms will only be issued to members IAW TA 016 when necessary

for maximum cover and concealment in hostile environment during gaining command and/or JCS exercises or upon mobilization.

b. As current supply of the OG 507 fatigue uniforms is exhausted, and funds are available, commanders may authorize issue of BDUs based solely upon the TA 016 requirements. Availability of funds are anticipated in FY 89.

c. Personnel who have or can obtain BDUs, may wear them on a daily basis if approved by the installation commander. Wear policy for BDUs must be included in unit supplements to AFR 35-10. (See 15 ABW Policy on BDUs).

d. Units will conform to gaining MAJCOM policy regarding placement of accouterments on BDUs with velcro or by sewing them on.

This change will be incorporated in AFR 35-10 which is in the process of being rewritten.

15 ABW POLICY AND GUIDANCE ON BDUs

Reference 15 ABW/DPMAP Ltr, 7 Dec 87, BDUs, the following is the policy and guidance on the BDU:

1. Woodland BDUs are available in two weights, temperate (cotton and nylon twill) and hot weather (100 percent rip-stop cotton). Both weights are authorized for wear; however, the shirt and trouser material must match.

2. BDUs are acceptable in all base offices and base establishments. They may be worn to off-base establishments to include short convenience stops (may include short stops at a shopping mall) and eating at fast-food restaurants. Members will not wear BDUs to off-base establishments to do extended shopping, dining, socializing, or to establishments whose primary function is to sell and serve alcohol. If a stop is essential, member must present the proper standards of neatness, cleanliness, and military image. BDUs may be worn on Military Airlift Command (MAC) aircraft during intratheater deployments, unless another uniform is directed. Members deployed to perform emergency or periodic maintenance may also wear this uniform if they are not going through commercial airport facilities. The following are authorized wearing instructions:

a. Shirt. Long-sleeve camouflage pattern, cotton and nylon twill with button front, wing collar, button cuff closure and four expandable pockets. The shirt must be worn outside of trousers. When arms hang naturally, sleeves will extend to the heel of

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CBPO CONNECTION CONTINUED

the thumb. Sleeves are authorized to be rolled up. If rolled up, sleeves will touch or come within one inch of forearm when arm is bent at a 90-degree angle.

b. Trousers. Camouflage pattern, cotton and nylon twill with button front closure, strap ankle adjustment and six pockets. Trousers must be bloused over combat boots.

c. Undergarments. Females must wear bras and panties. Male personnel must wear undershorts. All members must wear an undershirt or T-shirt. If visible, the undershirt or T-shirt must be green or brown.

d. Socks. Either black or white socks may be worn. However, during contingencies, exercises or deployments, if white socks are worn, black socks must be worn over them.

e. Footwear. Black combat boots (including jungle boots), with or without safety toe, may be worn. They must have a plain rounded toe or rounded capped toe with or without perforated seam. Boots may have zipper or elastic inserts. Boots may be made of smooth or scotch-grained leather or man-made material and may have a high gloss or patent finish.

f. Belt and Buckle. Dark blue woven cotton web or elastic belt with black metal tip and matching buckle must be worn. Black tip or belt may extend up to two inches beyond the buckle facing the wearer's left.

g. Headgear. The Army or Marine camouflage pattern BDU cap may be worn in all instances. Members presently authorized wear of distinctive headgear (Security Police, Tactical Air Control Party Personnel, etc.) will continue to wear their respective beret as authorized in the Table of Allowances (TA 016). A locally procured organizational baseball cap with camouflage (woodland) design to match the BDU uniform may be worn. Subdued unit designation and/or organizational emblem may be worn. The baseball caps must conform with AFR 35-10. While in field or combat areas or on deployment, all members must wear the required headgear, i.e., issued BDU cap or helmet, and not the baseball cap.

h. Field Jackets. The standard OG Field Jacket may be worn with BDUs and the BDU Field Jacket may be worn with fatigues (OG 507).

i. Accouterments. BDUs will be configured in the same fashion as the present fatigue uniform (OG 507). This includes wear of subdued grade insignia, US Air Force and name tapes, patches, and badges. 15 ABW personnel will wear the wing patch centered on the left breast pocket and PACAF patch will be worn on the right breast pocket. Refer to guidance on the work fatigue uniform in AFR 35-10 for placement instructions.

This information will be incorporated into a future revision of PACAF and 15 ABW Supplements to AFR 35-10. (DPMA, 449-5669)

PACKAGE STORE PRIVILEGES

Effective immediately, National Guard members and Reservists are permitted to shop at Coast Guard package stores on the same terms as they are sanctioned exchange privileges. One shopping visit per inactive duty training period. (BCA, 449-5669)

COMMISSARY EARNINGS STATEMENTS

CES statements are available at your unit orderly room. A few people will not get CES statements due to computer program problems at ARPC or active duty days performed in calendar year (CY) 87 which have not cleared the military pay computer at Denver. CBPO is working the computer problems with ARPC in Denver. As your active duty days clear the computer, you will get your CES statement. Only active duty days performed in CY 87 count toward your maximum of 14 commissary days which are earned at a ratio of 1 active duty day for 1 commissary day. If you are short a few days for commissary privileges, wait a while before writing your unit commander as the days performed in CY 87 may clear and you will receive a supplemental CES statement. Only the original, signed CES statement will be accepted by commissaries. Reproduction is prohibited. The orderly room may add additional authorized dependents to the CES as only the primary dependent can be initially printed on the form. Only authorized dependents whose names appear on the CES statement are entitled commissary privileges. Later this year (the proposed date is October) commissaries will require all dependents (spouse and accompanied children ages 10 to 21) to present Reserve Forces Dependent ID cards. Be sure to only use your 1988 CES statement as HANG members are not authorized to use last years CES statement. Only the Army Guard is authorized to use last years CES as they will not receive their new ones for several months. If you lose your CES statement, a letter to your commander will start the process to get a replacement on which the number of commissary days will be pro-rated based on the number of months left in the year. (DPMA/449-5669)



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

Communicate: To impart knowledge of. To give or interchange thoughts, information, or the like, by writing, speaking. To express one's true thoughts, feelings, and moods. (Random House Dictionary)

Getting along with others depends on our ability to communicate. How often do we assume that we understood what another person felt, thought, believes, or knows? How often do we act on that assumption, only to realize later that we were wrong? Is it always possible to backtrack to fix these misunderstandings.

"Did you get the papers?"
"What papers?"
"The report I sent you?"
"What report?"
"You know the one you're suppose to evaluate."
"Evaluate?"
"You know, the one we talked about."
"When was this?"
"Just the other day."
"But, you were going to...?"
"We're suppose to have it today."
"Is it important?"
"Well, your paycheck was attached."
"What report was that again?"

\$ PAYNOTES

NON-PAYMENT OF MILITARY PAY SUBMISSION

Inclement weather in the Denver area resulted in the closing of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center and the cancellation of the December 29, 1987 Code 1 run that was scheduled to pay on January 8, 1988.

Military pay documents (AF Form 458s/HANG Form 1s, NGB 105s, address changes, SURE-PAY changes, etc.) that were received in this office during the period December 10-16, 1987 were affected. These transactions will now be paid on the next run that is scheduled to pay on January 15, 1988.

Any questions may be referred to Major Allen K. Shimsato, Comptroller, at 449-1608.

LEGAL BRIEF

BY CAPT JAMES ITAMURA



A seventy-five year old recent widow in New York was sent a letter from a bill collector demanding payment for her husband's funeral or he would obtain a court order, dig up her husband's body and reposes the casket.

Another consumer received a post card from "Tony Capone", which said; "I am sick and tired of your games. You have run out of time. I would not want to be in your shoes if I do not receive any client's money by Thursday. Your friend, Tony."

A pregnant mother of three whose husband was heavily troubled finding steady work for two years, began receiving phone calls at the rate of one per hour for a week. She became so tense she began hemorrhaging. While waiting for an ambulance, guess what, she received another call from the collector. She told him she was pregnant, bleeding and waiting for an ambulance. He called back three more times. When the ambulance finally arrived, she was in a state of shock. She lost the baby.

In response to much evidence of unfair practices and abuse, such as the above by debt collectors, the "Fair Debt Collection Practices Act" was passed by Congress. It addresses the way which information concerning a consumer may be obtained and the prohibition of harassment, abuse and deception in debt collection activity. For instance, a debt collector may not communicate with a consumer regarding a debt: (1) At any unusual time or place. (2) If the consumer is represented by an attorney. (3) At the consumer's place of employment, if his employer prohibits such communication. (4) If the consumer notifies the collector to cease all communications with him.

HANG BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The 150th AC&W Squadron, Kokee AFS, will host the 1988 Hawaii ANG State Basketball Tournament on Kauai, March 12-13, 1988 (Sat & Sun). Games will be held at the Kauai High School Gymnasium in Lihue with a six-team, double elimination format. Housing accommodations, ground transportation and other details are being finalized. Point of contact (POC) is SSgt Bruce Hara at 655-7747 or write to him at the 150th ACW Squadron, P.O. Box 357, Kekaha, HI 96752-0357.

ANG DIRECTOR



Maj Gen Conaway greeted by Gen Richardson

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with the state of the art computerized displays and instant information during the exercise. The 154 Composite Group (COMPG) will be able to test its ability to launch F-15 Eagles Quickly after returning from previous missions. Other participants in the exercise include the 15th Air Base Wing, 154 COMPG, the 199 Tactical Fighter Squadron, 326 Air Division, 169 AC&W SQ, Patrol Wing 2 and Fleet Company Squadron I from Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. From the Marine Corp station at Kaneohe, Marine Air Group 24 will fly as interceptors along with the HANG and Marine Air Control Squadron II will control the Marine target forces. Exercises like this provide the training necessary to insure the respective capability for the air defense of Hawaii.

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the 116th TFW, the HANG was able to phase out the F-4 earlier, and allowed the 199 Tactical Fighter Squadron (TFS) air crews to concentrate on training knowing that the Guard's mission and war requirements were met. The 199th sent several of their people to various bases on the mainland to get the training they needed, during this period.

On December 26, 1987 maintenance of the 154 CAM SQ reassumed the alert duties from

the 116 TFW, ending Georgia's commitment to Hawaii.

Many mahalos go out to the 116 TFW, and we all wish them well in the future.



Maj Eugene Fritz, 116 TFW accepts appreciation photo from Col John Lee, Commander



Lt Col Jack Baker of the Georgia ANG accepts a plaque from Col Ritchie Kunichika 154 COMPG

TODAY'S MENU

FRIED CHICKEN
STUFFING AND GRAVY
CORN
BREAD
SALAD BAR
CAKE

