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154 COMPG Resources Protection

by Maj. Stan Osserman

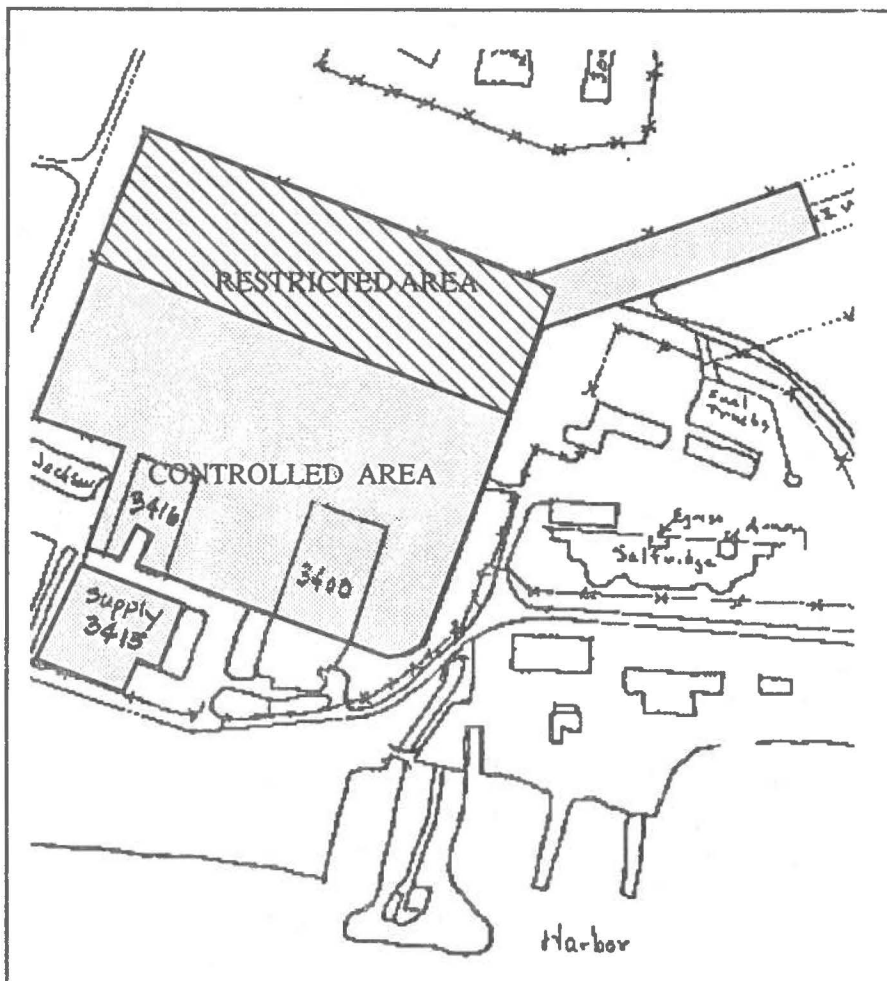
The issues of Base Security (Restricted Area, flightline) and Resource Protection (Controlled Area, other areas of value) have been in a state of flux for the last several years, and the 154 COMPG is moving to insure that appropriate security measures, dictated by the Air Force and the National Guard Bureau, are carried out. Security is a responsibility of each member of the HIANG and, by its nature, is also inconvenient. The challenge for the commander is to balance the inconvenience with a prudent evaluation of the threat to come up with a reasonable plan to protect personnel and valuable resources. It's tough to have good security without inconveniencing people with a cumbersome set of security measures. The fact is that if someone wants to destroy our aircraft, and they have the means to do so, coupled with a disregard for personal safety (most terrorists will die for their cause), they will succeed. The intent of Base security and Resource Protection measures is to place at risk the individual(s) who have the means and desire to harm HIANG members or destroy HIANG resources, and to provide a systematic and uniform means of detecting and neutralizing any such attempted acts, with minimal inconvenience.

BASE SECURITY: This security concept deals with protecting valuable "mission ready" combat assets by placing them in defined areas with designated "entry control points", that are either guarded continuously (Priority "A" and "B", our Alert Pad is Priority "B") or patrolled on a frequent basis (Priority "C", such as our F-15 parking ramp). Individuals in a Restricted Area are identified by a "line badge", AF form 1199, or are escorted by someone with a "line badge."

RESOURCE PROTECTION: This concept of security deals with protecting valuable resources that may or may not have immediate and substantial impact on a unit's combat capability, such as arms vaults, secure storage areas, conventional munitions areas and some maintenance shops or hangar areas.

These resources are placed into a Controlled Area. Individuals who work inside Controlled Areas don't need

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Social Actions

by TSgt. Carswell Ross

A NEW AWARENESS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT

In the wake of the Justice Clarence Thomas confirmation hearing and the information offered to the Senate Judiciary Committee by Professor Anita Hill, we all became painfully aware of sexual harassment in the workplace. As members of the Hawaii Air National Guard, we must remember that sexual harassment is a subcategory of sex discrimination. As such, sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

(a) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of a person's job, pay, or career.

(b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting this person.

(c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

Examples of sexual harassment include, but are not limited to, propositions, lewd comments or sexual flirtations; leering or displaying sexually suggestive or pornographic materials; and sexual assault.

Many Guard members are also employed in the private sector. Under Hawaii law, a person who has been sexually harassed by a stranger or co-worker can sue for emotional distress, however, the courts have ruled, in most instances, that the person is eligible for worker's compensation if the event took place at a work site. The injured worker can always file civil or criminal charges against the individual who caused them harm.

The long term affects of sexual harassment are unknown. I know that each and every one of us has been sensitized to the issue. That talk and debate in our workplace and home has fostered a new awareness of gender relations.

Should you want to talk or learn more about this issue, call the Social Actions office at 449-8000 during drill, your personnel department at work, or the Sex Abuse Treatment Center 524-7273.

Attention - Royal Guard

In preparation for our 28th anniversary on November 16, 1991, there will be a mandatory meeting and practice session on Sunday, November 3, 1991

Everyone is to meet on the ocean side of bldg. 3415, supply warehouse, not later than 2:00 PM.

Shot Line

by Capt. Adele Auyong

Look for another new face, weekdays, at the 154 Tac Hospital. SSgt. Dana Harada is now working as a Health System Technician. Also, joining the unit is Amn Reyne Arbuckle. We welcome her to our family and look forward in working with her.

Flu Shots

Flu shots will continue to be given each month until all are completed. Please get yours early to get the most effective protection against the flu. This is not a live virus vaccine, so there is little to no side effects. The immunization section looks forward to seeing you soon.

Healthful Comments

"Thanksgiving dinners take 18 hours to prepare and they are usually consumed in 12 minutes. Half-times take 12 minutes. This is not a coincidence" - Erma Bombeck.

Have a nice Thanksgiving from all of us at the 154 Tac Hospital.

Beeline

by TSgt. Laura Masuda

Exercise and Air Pollution

Do you know that exercising in some of our most populated and industrious cities can be detrimental to your health? It depends on where you exercise, the kinds of pollutants, how thick they are, and the cautions you take. Individuals with respiratory problems, such as asthma, bronchitis, and similar conditions will be more vulnerable than the rest of the population.

Laws do regulate levels of common pollutants, such as ozone and carbon monoxide; however many cities exceed those limits. Some cities inform their citizens of air quality on TV or newspapers.

Protection from air pollutants is accomplished by using proper filters in respirators, but they are not very fashionable. Exercising when the pollutants are at their lowest is another alternative. Also, the enforcement of emission laws and everyone doing their share make it possible to breathe fresh air again.

To receive information about your area's toxic emissions, contact your local EPA Chapter or EPA Toxic Release Inventory-User Support Service 401 M Street, S.W. Washington, DC 20460

PERSPECTIVE

A S T O R S'



By Chaplain (Capt) Robert Nagamine

I believe that the Middle East peace conference in Madrid, Spain between Israel and the Arab nations is a positive step in acquiring peace. Of course, most people think that peace in the Middle East is impossible. They have good reason to feel this way. The Israelis and Arabs are very much religiously and philosophically different, especially when you consider the radical wings in the two groups. But at the same time, if both sides don't dialogue, both sides will continue to be in a losing situation and peace will never become a reality. Even with all of the doubts and skepticism of peace, they should and must strive for peace. People's lives are actually at stake here. Without peace, clashes and terrorism will continue to happen, even to innocent people.

When left with only a possibility of good, take a hold of that possibility. Especially in this case, I feel that we must focus ourselves on prayer and believe in what the Scripture says: "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." (Matthew 19:26) Years ago, we were encouraged when peace was achieved between Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt. I remember President Carter quoting the Scripture: "Blessed are the peace-

makers, for they shall be called sons of God."

In our personal life, we too must strive for peace. Whether it be with our co-workers, family members or even enemies, peace will benefit all.

May God help us to strive for peace within all of our relationships.

Interdenominational

Worship Services,

SUNDAY UTAs

154 CAM SQ

CLASS ROOM #3

Time: 6:45 a.m.

All interested persons
invited to attend

For the Family

About two weeks ago, I was on the phone with a friend of mine (long distance call). He had just been informed about a fire in Oakland. A television news report gave him pictures of homes burning in Oakland. I asked him if his home was in jeopardy. He assured me that the fire wasn't near enough to pose any threat. Well, after our conversation I became more interested and concerned about the fire. I began watching the news reports on television and reading the newspapers for more information.

As it turned out, the Oakland fire is one of the most destructive fires in U.S. history. Destruction encompassed about 1700 acres; approximately 2300 houses and

apartments burnt; more than \$5 billion in damage; and about 150 injured and at least 19 killed.

In reflection of the fire, I wonder about the possibility of your home or my home going up in flames.

Although the chances are quite slim, let us be aware of and practice fire prevention measures. Just inspect your home to see if there are any potential fire hazards. Also, see if there are any important papers or documents or valuables that you could keep in a safe, secure and fire proof place. If you don't have such a place, you may want to consider finding a place like that. My concern is that some important papers and valuables are simply so very hard to replace or are actually irreplaceable. A safe deposit box is one option to consider. For about \$25.00 to \$40.00 a year for the average person, you can acquire a safe deposit box at a bank.

Let's learn some lessons from the Oakland fire and have good plans arranged. I hope this article will help your family plan better. If you want more information that will help your family and other families, have your spouse or family member join a family support group. To do this, contact your unit.

MENU

ROAST TURKEY w/ gravy
STUFFING
CRANBERRY SAUCE
CANDIED YAMS
MASHED POTATOES
PUMPKIN PIE
CREAM OF CORN SOUP
Cheese Burgers



Ah, November! A time to reflect and give thanks for all the good things in life that we have received. November marks the start of the holiday season and you can tell by the change in weather conditions the last few days. Enjoy the season!!! Well, our 9th Annual CAM Squadron Recognition Banquet is now history. The Field Maintenance Branch, headed by Capt. Dave Snakenberg and SMSgt. Richard DeVeas, put on another outstanding event to recognize our outstanding performers of FY91. Honored were: Outstanding Maintenance Person - TSgt. Eric Wada (Avionics)
 Outstanding Senior NCO - SMSgt. Richard DeVeas (Field Maint)
 Outstanding NCO - TSgt. Clayton Yuen (Flight Line)
 Outstanding Airman - Amn. Carmelo Lopes (Field Maint)

These individuals will be the Squadron's nominees for the HIANG awards in their respective categories. Good luck to them all. Much thanks to all those individuals who donated prizes this year as we had a record number of dinner certificates and door prizes which were handed out that evening. The John Dominis restaurant sure made money on this banquet as there were 5 \$100 and 1 \$200 dinner certificates donated this year. Make plans for next year's banquet as that will be our 10th annual banquet and should be even better than this year...Speaking of award banquets, don't forget the HIANG Awards Banquet to be held on November 15 at the Hale Koa Hotel. As well as honoring the outstanding performers of the HIANG, we'll also be celebrating the 45th anniversary of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Make plans to attend this banquet as there will be an outstanding buffet to feast on, a great program and entertainment provided by Olomana!!! See your Squadron reps for information...Now for news of the Squadron...Congrats are in order for SMSgt. Randy Lum and wife SSgt. Louise Lum on the birth of son Kamuela in October. Lost count for Randy. TSgt. Curtis Cubi and wife Gina welcomed daughter Gina on October 31. Good luck!! Congrats are also in order for SSgt. Ricky Yamamoto and SrA. Mike Riehn and Glenn Ohara on their recent promotions...Speaking of promotions, there is a CAM Sq Promotion Party being planned for the March 8, 1992 UTA drill at the CRC.

So, if anyone has been promoted in the last year or so and would like to join other promotees in putting on a party, contact the following people to sign up: Capt. Bill Petti (Staff), MSgt. Bill Pimental (Avionics), MSgt. Geraldo Gapol and MSgt. Brian Oshiro (Munitions) and TSgt. Tony Gabriel (Flight Line). The Field Maintenance Branch will have a POC next week. If any of my faithful readers from other Squadrons would like to join us in throwing this party, contact any of the folks listed above...Aloha and best wishes goes to TSgt. George Fraine as he'll be retiring after this month's drill. He has been a mainstay as the NCOIC in the Admin office and will be missed immensely...The welcome mat goes to AB. Thomas Crowell as he recently joined our Missile shop. He goes to BMT then to Munitions Systems school at Lowry AFB in Colorado, departing in January 92. Take your longjohns!! Joining our Weapons Load crew is Sgt. Robert Joy Jr and AB. Paul Fuseo Jr. Good to have you all aboard...With our conversion to the MSIP aircraft, we'll have lots of folks coming and going to various training centers and acceptance inspections. Just returned from Holloman AFB in New Mexico: TSgt's Norman Eclarin and Steve Morita (Munitions) and MSgt. Cliff Ono, TSgt's Gareth Ishida, Galen Yamada and George Kaneshiro and Sgt. Russ Miyamoto. TSgt's Wescott Lee, Ray Kaneshiro and Eric Wada and SSgt's Franklin Ho, Gary Hema and Jay Akagi (all from Avionics) and SMSgt. Sam Saffery (QA) should be returning from Holloman AFB just a few days before Thanksgiving. SSgt. Gordon Lau (QA) will be leaving the end of November to attend the NCO Academy at McGhee-Tyson ANGB in Tennessee. The welcome back mat goes to TSgt. Ray Choy and A1C. Rod Maeyoshimoto as they both returned from tech school. Rod will be performing 60 days of Seasoning Proficiency training. The welcome mat goes to A1C. Carol Kashiwabara as she joins our Admin office, transferring from the 297th ATCF...Congrats to SrA. Doug Ogino as he recently exchanged wedding vows...We have lots of new faces in the Squadron, but they are not members of the unit. They are augmentees helping out several workcenters while our folks are in MSIP training or on acceptance inspections. Would like to say aloha to Sgt's W. Green, G. Gardner (Oregon ANG), S. Simonson from McChord AFB, R. Nissen, T Nunnely & J. Woodell (Massachusetts ANG), and Mike Smith (Georgia ANG). Well folks, that's all for now. Til next month..."Progress and growth are impossible if you always do things the way you've always done things." (author unknown)...Later.....fhiga

Amnesty Day

Ammunition currently possessed by unauthorized persons should be turned in on Amnesty Day, December 9. Complete anonymity is assured and no questions will be asked of persons turning in ammunition on this day.

The United States Army Support Command, Hawaii (USASCH) has established four amnesty box locations:

1. Wheeler Air Force Base (main entrance to ammunition supply point);
2. Schofield Barracks (firing range near Building T1191);
- 3 & 4. Pohakuloa Training Area (main entrance and ammunition supply point).

Questions on the Amnesty Program should be directed to 656-1297 for Oahu or 536-2294, ext. 497 for Big Island.

Flood Awareness Month

Flooding — whether from winter storms, high surf or hurricanes — is Hawaii's leading cause of property damage. Understanding the dangers of flooding and knowing what to do in case of a flood emergency can help to protect you and your family and property from harm. Some important things to know:

Before the Flood - do you live in a flood-prone area? (if you aren't sure, check the white pages of your telephone directory). Plan ahead and know what to do and where to go during a flash flood emergency.

If a Flash Flood Watch is Issued for the Area - listen to radio/TV advisories and reports from the National Weather Service and public safety agencies, and be prepared to leave immediately. If you're on the road, watch for flooding at road dips, bridges and low areas; also look for signs of heavy rainfall in the distance (i.e. thunder, lightning).

After a Watch or Warning is Canceled - continue listening to the radio or TV for follow-up information — flooding sometimes resumes.

For more information, see the white pages of the telephone directory or contact a state or county civil defense agency.

Rifle Team Wins

The Hawaii National Guard highpower rifle team beat military and civilian teams to win the 1991 State National Rifle Association Highpower Rifle Championship, October 19-20. The HING's expert class team captured the state championship, leading the way for its marksman class shooters, who finished third. The expert and marksman teams were coached by Sgt. Earl S. Iwata and Lt. Col. Vern T. Miyagi, respectively. TSgt. Galen M. Yamada was the Guard's big winner in individual competition and received the silver medal in the overall individual state championship. (In February, Yamada earned his final leg points at the regional highpower rifle match to earn his Distinguished Rifleman Badge). Close behind Yamada were Iwata and Miyagi, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Sgt. Shawn H. Kono brought home the gold in the Excellence in Competition match and earned 10 leg points toward the service rifle Distinguished Rifleman Badge.

Earlier this month, the team traveled to Arkansas to compete in the All-Guard championship. It was the first time the team had completed in the event since 1984.

Persons interested in joining the team should contact Lt. Col. Miyagi, TSgt. Yamada or SSgt. Hubert M. Ching (assistant marksmanship coordinator). Shooters of all experience levels are encouraged to come out, and prospective members should be motivated and committed to the sport.

Practices are held twice a month at the Puuloa and Koko Head rifle ranges. Members use the national match M-14 caliber, 7.62mm service rifle, shooting at ranges of 200, 300, and 600 yards.

NEXT UTA

December 7 & 8

HELP WANTED

Headquarters HIANG is looking for a drill-status **Information Management Specialist (70250)**. For more information please call SMSgt. Dandurante at 732-2341.

Insurance Program Administrator

The recently announced Hawaii National Guard Insurance Program sponsored by our officer and enlisted associations, and underwritten by American Life and Casualty Insurance Company, is in need of a full-time administrator. This is a salaried position whose responsibilities will include administering Hawaii's program, visiting units to explain the plan and soliciting membership. This individual does not have to be an insurance agent. Interested persons may contact Lt. Col. Don Arakaki or Maj. Keith Tanouye at 737-3355 for additional information.

Fulltime Employment

These are the current vacant federal civil service positions open for recruitment. You can read more about the position by checking with your orderly room for complete details or see TSgt. Phillips, Bldg 3400, Rm 211, Mon-Fri.

JVA#	POSITION	GRADE	CLOSING DATE
FY92-012	Air Ops Off (Officer)	GM-14	4 Dec 91
	Hickam (203)		
FY92-011	Acft Maint Off (Officer)	GS-16	4 Dec 91
	Hickam (203)		
FY92-008	Elect Integ Sys Mech	WG-12	26Nov 91
	Hickam (CAMS)		
FY92-007	Electronics Mechanic	WG-11	29 Nov 91
	Wheeler (169)		
FY92-006	Facility Manager	GS-09	20 Nov 91
	Hickam (CES)		
FY92-005	Acft Pneu Sys Mech	WG-10	8 Nov 91
	Hickam (CAM)		
FY92-004	Management Assistant	GS-05	8 Nov 91
	Hickam (201)		
FY92-001	Telecom Manager (Off)	GS-12	5 Nov 91
	Hickam (201)		
1991-137	Air Traffic Assistant	GS4-7	8 Nov 91
	Wheeler (169)		

Drill Positions Available in 203rd AREFS

by 1 Lt. Erik Smith

The newest HIANG unit, the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, has numerous drill positions available for immediate hire. Listed below are the AFSCs, rank, and duty titles. Each position may have more than one slot available. For further information, please contact MSgt. Vendiola at CBPO, 449-7794. For more help with KC-135 questions, please contact CMSgt. Uhrig at 449-6131 or Lt. Col. Hussey at 449-9131. The deadline to apply for these positions is November 8, 1991.

For those personnel considering positions as aircrew members, please call MSgt. Vendiola as soon as possible to be placed on the eligible list for hire.

For those of you who are creatively or artistically inclined, we are in need of a squadron patch! At this time we are only in the planning state, but, if you have any ideas, write or

sketch them and look for further updates on how to submit your ideas in next month's paper!

AFSC	GRADE	TITLE		
70270	MSGT	PERSONNEL	45850	SGT STRUCTURAL REPAIR
70250	SSGT	ADMIN	45852	SSGT CORROSION CONTROL
49251	SGT	COMM SPEC	45852	SGT "
63150	SSGT	FUELS OP	45853	SSGT SURVIVAL EQUIP
63150	SGT	"	45853	SGT "
A11270	MSGT	IN-FLT REFUEL	45851	SSGT NDI
A11270	TSGT	"	45450A	SSGT JET ENGINE
A11250	SSGT	"	45450A	SGT "
75171	TSGT	TRAINING	45454A	SGTRPR/RECLAMATION
39250	SSGT	PLAN/SCHED	45453	SGTFUELS
45750C	SSGT	FLIGHT LINE CREW CHF	45455	SGTELECTRICAL
45750C	SGT	"	45454	SGTPNEUDRAULICS
45750C	SSGT	CREW CHF TANKER INSP	45455	SGTENVIRONMENT
45750C	SGT	"	45451	SGTAGE
45750C	SGT	CREW CHF SUPT EQUIPMT	45552B	SGTNAVIGATION
45750C	SGT	"	45551B	SSGT AUTO FLT CONT
45750C	SGT	"	45551B	SGT "
45750C	SGT	"	45551B	SGTINSTRUMENTS
45750C	SGT	"	10090	MSGT FIRST SGT.

Safety is no Accident

The Human Element of Mishaps

Here are some of the most common human factors' limitations that we should be aware of:

1. Negligence - failure to observe safety rules or instructions.
2. Anger/temper - causes one to become irrational and disregard common sense.
3. Hasty decisions - workers act before they think. This leads them to take hazardous shortcuts.
4. Indifference - lack of attention to the task; not alert, daydreaming.
5. Distractions - interruptions by others while you perform normal job duties or non-routine hazardous tasks. Family troubles, bad news (mental distractions), horseplay.
6. Curiosity - workers do an unknown thing just to see what will happen.
7. Inadequate instruction - an untrained or improperly trained person.
8. Poor work habits - cluttered floor/work area, loose clothing, etc.
9. Over-confidence - too cocky, take chances, macho behavior.
10. Lack of planning - two or more people, each depends on the other to do something that doesn't get done.

Supervisors should discuss these factors with their people in regular training sessions. Bottom line — control human factors, improve safety, and more efficiently accomplish your mission.

by: Air Scoop

Promotions

Hats off to the following individuals who were promoted/appointed to the ranks shown effective on the dates indicated:

154 CAMS

SSGT RICKY Y. YAMAMOTO	16 OCT 91
SRA EVERETT K. BETTENCOURT	18 OCT 91
SRA BRIAN P. COUGHLIN	18 OCT 91
SRA DOUGLAS K. COZLOFF	18 OCT 91
SRA GLENN A. OHARA	1 NOV 91
SRA MICHAEL R. RIEHN	1 NOV 91
SRA JAIMIE L. TACTAY	18 OCT 91
A1C BRIAN H. BRANCO	1 NOV 91
A1C THOR L. GRAN	18 OCT 91
A1C DARYL M. MAURICIO	28 OCT 91
A1C DEAN-ANTHONY K. OLIVEROS	18 OCT 91

154MSF

TSGT RODNEY J. PASCUA	16 OCT 91
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154RMS

SSGT DANTE H. JULIAN	16 OCT 91
SRA BRANDON A. SARCEDA	16 OCT 91

154 TAC HOSP

TSGT DAVID J. FRANKS	16 OCT 91
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154TCS

TSGT GLENN J. LARDIZABAL	16 OCT 91
STEVEN M. CARVALHO	9 OCT 91

199 TFS

SRA BURT A. NOMIYAMA	1 NOV 91
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Legal Line

by Maj. Stanley Kopacz

Report of Survey

The Report of Survey is a procedure used to fix liability and responsibility for loss or damage to government property, upon an individual or individuals who caused government property to be lost or damaged.

The purpose behind the Report of Survey procedure is to safeguard government property from loss or abuse. Under certain conditions (depending on the circumstances) a Report of Survey officer will be

appointed to investigate why government property has disappeared or been damaged. In this fashion the individual responsible can be made to pay for the loss his or her negligence or carelessness, deliberate act or unauthorized use that may have cost the government. The procedure seeks to insure that all members are treated fairly and justly and that only those that are truly responsible for the loss or damage to government property are held liable and accountable. So please handle and treat government property as if it were your own. We are all entrusted by our office to do no less.

201CCGP HING Softball Champs

By CMSgt. Cornwall S. Matsusaka

Seven army and five air guard teams participated in the 1991 Hawaii National Guard (HING) State Softball Tournament during October 12-14, 1991 at Hickam AFB. After three days of hitting, running, sliding and diving in the Earhart "dust bowl", the 22 game, double elimination tournament finally came to a successful end.

In the bottom half of the final inning in the championship game, the 201 CCGP overcame a one run deficit to defeat a powerful runner-up 487FA team to capture the 1991 Hawaii National Guard (HING) State Softball Championship. Consecutive singles by Francis Akana and Dean Watanabe and a RBI double by Lance Watanabe tied the game at 5-5. Dean Watanabe scored the winning run on an Ivan Uwaine sacrifice fly to deep left center field for a 6-5 victory and the state championship. Congratulations to the 201st Communicators who were undefeated in tournament play. The 201 CCGP was managed by Steve Abear. Leading hitters: 201CCGP Lance Watanabe, 4-4, 2 2B; Ivan Uwaine 2-3, 2 2B; Dean Watanabe 2-3; Ricky Torrijos 2-3. 487FA: Lott Kaluau 2-3; Greg Yoshioka 2-3; Tate Kahakai 2-2; Tommy Meyers 2B. 201CCGP Team Members: Stephen Abear, Francis Akana, Dennis Dalen, William Esteban, Ray Chang, Dave Bonifacio, Charles Goo, Ben Murata, Galen Nakahara, Chris Olores, Ricky Torrijos, Ivan Uwaine, Chuck Victorino, Dean Watanabe, Lance Watanabe, Kelly Yamamoto, and Floyd Zakabi.

The highlight of the tournament was a 3-0, no-hit pitching performance by 201CCGP pitcher Francis Akana against the Wheeler 1-193 Aviators. Trophies were presented to the top three teams by our State Adjutant General, Major General Edward V. Richardson. The top five tournament finishers were:

201 CCGP (Air) Hickam AFB
1-487FA (Army) Ft Ruger
1-193AV (Army) Wheeler AFB
150ACWS (Air) Kokee, Kauai
154COMBOs (Air) Hickam AFB

Mahalo to tournament Chairman CMSgt. Ken Morimoto and his committee members for a well organized and enjoyable tournament. In addition, many thanks to Major General Richardson and Major Claude Ishida, President, HING Special Services Board, for their moral and financial support of the HING sports program. Mahalo to all participants for

the good sportsmanship and that "Ohana Spirit" displayed for each other throughout the entire tournament. Fun was had by players, family members, and spectators alike.

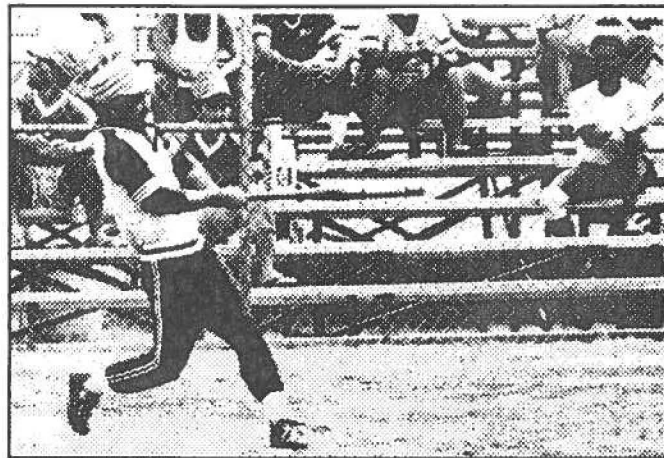


Photo by SSgt. Charlie Chang

HING Central Basketball Tournament

Date: November 23-24 1991

Location: 487th Field Artillery Armory-Gym, Fort Ruger Hawaii (22 Avenue)

All active Hawaii Air national Guard members, will be eligible for this 13 team, double elimination tournament. The four top teams will qualify for the Hawaii National Guard Basketball Tournament tentatively scheduled for January 1992. For further information contact your unit coordinators or MSgt. James Pahukula at 449-1201 or TSgt. Brian Tom at 449-5667.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Great Aloha Fun Run scheduled on Monday, February 17, 1992. Please see your unit orderly room for sign up sheet and additional details.

HALE KOA

Thanksgiving

This year, celebrate "Thanksgiving" with family and friends at the Hale Koa Hotel with a bountiful buffet or an elegant sit-down dinner on Thursday, November 28. Our Thanksgiving fare offers a cornucopia of culinary delights along with family style entertainment.

The classic Thanksgiving buffet is from 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM. Enjoy the traditional Roast Turkey with all the trimmings, Baked Ham, Pumpkin Pie and a generous assortment of salads and desserts. Only \$15.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children under 12.

For a memorable Thanksgiving dinner, our chef has created a special "Autumn Harvest" dinner. Or you may enjoy a deliciously prepared entree from the Hale Koa Room's ever popular menu selections complemented with a glass of fine wine or champagne. Dinner will be served from 5:00 to 9:00pm. Reservations for both the buffet and the Hale Koa Room Thanksgiving dinner are highly recommended and may be made by calling the hotel Activities Desk at 955-0555.

Thanksgiving



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line badges and don't use "entry control points", but they do need to insure that privately owned vehicles and suspicious people are reported or challenged if they come into the worker's Controlled Area.

Changes to Base Security and Resource Protection are ongoing and the 154 SPF will keep HIANG members informed on these changes. The most recent changes include the redesignation of our compound Controlled Area and restrictions to keep privately owned-vehicles (POVs) and commercial vehicles away from our F-15s. This has potentially significant impact on the way the members of the COMPG carry out day-to-day operations. Contractors, vendors, telephone and other maintenance trucks, lunch/snack trucks and refuse collection trucks AND HIANG MEMBERS who are used to driving around the hangar in their own vehicles, will not be able to travel through the Controlled Area. Protect your co-workers and our valuable resources, get involved in security.

Happenings

Monday Night Football - You have a fifty-yard-line seat for Monday Night Football awaiting you in the comfortable surroundings of the Mauka Lounge. Join us for all the Big Screen action every Monday at 6:30 PM. Free popcorn will be offered and refreshing drinks can be ordered from our friendly cocktail servers. From the first kick-off to Super Bowl, the Hale Koa is the place to see all the action in the Mauka Lounge.

Holiday Partying with Ease - With Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's just around the corner, make it easy on yourself this holiday season by calling the Hale Koa expert catering staff with your party plans at 955-0555. Or, if the holiday season proves too hectic, how about starting a new tradition by having your "holiday" party in January. It'll be a great way to welcome the New Year!

Thunderbird Air Show - Saturday, November 16 — The USAF Thunderbirds will take to the skies for a spectacular air show on Saturday, November 16, at 2:30 PM. While their performance can be viewed along the Honolulu coastline, Fort DeRussy Park will be the main show center and viewing area that day. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Pearl Harbor Survivors - In commemoration of the Pearl Harbor 50th Anniversary, the Hale Koa Hotel extends its warmest "ALOHA" to the survivors of Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941. A special flag raising ceremony will be held at Fort DeRussy by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association on Thursday, December 5, at 8:00 AM. An 85-foot wide flag will be raised and the public is welcome.

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