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A "Star" Moment for the 154th Wing

On Tuesday morning, October 29, 1996, at the State Capitol in the Governor's office, Colonel Michael H. Tice officially became Brigadier General Michael H. Tice.

Governor Ben Cayetano, General Tice's wife, Joanne and his mother, Wilma did the honors changing those "eagles" to "stars" on his shoulders. The ceremony was well attended and represented by Maj. Gen. Richardson, the Adjutant General; BG Correa, commander, HIARNG; former and current HANG commanders; close friends; and key staff members. The local news media and press, and our own media were there to highlight this historical moment for the Hawaii Air National Guard, and milestone achievement for the general's career.

The general was born in Seattle, Washington on June 4, 1943 and moved to Hawaii in 1946. He graduated from Punahou School in 1961. (He still holds the record for the 220 yard straight dash of 21.4 seconds!) He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1965, was commissioned a second lieutenant into the Hawaii Air National Guard in

1967, and then completed pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona in 1968.

The general has served in numerous positions with the 199th Fighter Squadron and assumed command of the 154th Group in December 1989. He is a command pilot with over 3,900 flying hours, all in fighter aircraft - F-102A, F-4C, and F-15A.

The general is married to the former Joanne Rising from Maui, a high school and college classmate. They have two children, Marc and Kimberly.

Following the pinning ceremony, a lunch reception was held in celebration of the general's promotion at Hangar #35. A brief formal ceremony was emceed by Maj. Han prior to the enjoyment of the delicious spread of food. It was a wonderful and memorable gathering.

A lot of hard work and effort went into planning this event, especially on such short notice. Big "mahalos" and "jobs well done" to the following committee members: CMSgt. Douglas Abe, Lt. Col. Melvin Asai, CMSgt. Richard DeVeas, MSgt. Scott Duffield, SMSgt. Teddy Ganade, MSgt. Fred

Higa, CMSgt. Joseph Kaaikaula, MSgt. Gary Kodani, SMSgt. David Leon, TSgt. William Makaneole, Lt. Col. Bruce Minato, TSgt. Yvette Mirafflor, Col. Pete Pawling, MSgt. Bernice Pharr, TSgt. Wayne Pontes, SMSgt. Vince Ramos, TSgt. Richard Riehn, Maj. David Snakenberg, MSgt. Stanley Tanigawa, SSgt. Stephen Thomas, MSgt. Carl Wai, and Maj. Galen Yoshimoto.

This is a new era for the men and women of the 154th Wing and the Hawaii Air National Guard. The scope and realm of responsibility for Brigadier General Tice will continue to grow more in-depth. State and federal missions will evolve and change as global powers and state-of-the-art technologies evolve and change. Air and space power is the decisive force for the 21st century to search for new ways to deter, fight and win nation's wars, all the while staying focused on our people, values, sense of community, and professionalism.

Our 154th Wing is a proud wing. We are a "strong ship" with a "star" to steer us by...

Commander's Corner

by Brig. Gen. Michael H. Tice

Just a month ago, we saw Fiscal Year 1996 come to an end and Fiscal Year 1997 begin. While it's always tempting... and nice... to take some time off to catch our breath after completing another challenging and very successful year for the Wing, training events leading up to our August 1997 HQ PACAF Operational Readiness Inspection leave little time for relaxation and reflection. This month's exercise is the first in a series designed to task the Wing for all anticipated inspection events in increasingly difficult and complex scenarios. Our motivation to practice is not just to do good during the inspection... it's to do good at what the units in the Wing are tasked for in real-world plans and tasking documents; things that we sometimes lose sight of as we concentrate so heavily on training for individual elements of those taskings.

The November exercise focuses on "Initial Response", our transition from a normal "peacetime" mode of operation to a higher level of readiness due to simulated events happening in the Pacific and Mideast theaters. Mobilizing our forces, generating our airplanes and then deploying both airplanes and supporting packages are the principal elements of this phase. By the time the exercise concludes

and we spend time recapping the events and critiquing our performance, it'll all hopefully be clearer to you than it was when most of you first reported for duty on Friday morning.

Additional exercises are planned for January, March and May—with May being a full-on dress rehearsal for the August evaluation. The months between the exercises allow time for the individual units in the Wing to either focus on areas identified for improvement in the previous month's exercise, or lean forward and practice the things we'll be exercising the following month. Our goal, as we progress through the year, is to see more of the later than the former.

Practicing for an inspection never seems to be as exciting or as rewarding as participating in a real-world deployment like Deny Flight, Coronet Nighthawk, Provide Comfort, Cope Thunder or any of the others we've been in recently. I'll be the first to admit that. What is exciting and rewarding though is when the inspection finally comes and we get to "do our thing", and do it in a manner that earns the Wing an overall OUTSTANDING score. This will be the first opportunity for us to do that since the Wing has grown to its current configuration, and the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, the 204th Airlift Squadron and the 154th Air Control Squadron have completed their activations/robusting. The score will be with us for four years—the time that currently elapses between Operational Readiness

Inspections. Expect to hear more from your commanders and section supervisors in your unit training sessions; as there's much more to be told.

Over the December UTA, we will take the time to celebrate our past successes and enjoy the spirit of Christmas with a Wing Family Day scheduled for Sunday. You'll hear more about that this weekend, too. Also on tap that weekend will be the dedications of the new Composite Support Facility and Fuel Cell/Corrosion Control Facility. Give your families a "heads-up"... rumor has it that Santa will be putting in an appearance, too.

Think, act and be OUTSTANDING! Together we can do it!

The Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me. It's your opportunity to get answers to questions you haven't been able to get through normal channels. This program is not a substitute for working within your supervisory/command chain, but a means of obtaining information that might not be available elsewhere. Inputs should be sent in a "puka" envelope to: 154th Wing/CC or may be phoned to the Action Line recorder at 449-2741.

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Chaplain's Corner

by Lt. Col. Walt Harris,
Chaplain, 154th Wing



Thoughts Of Mind And Spirit

George Herbert wrote, "Where there is peace, God is." The peace or shalom and serenity of life that people seek is referred to by St. Paul in his letter to the Philippians as "the peace of God that surpasses all understanding". In a topsy turvy, hurry up and get there world, a "peace-starved" condition of humankind probably brings more people to their knees, and to church, I suspect, than anything else. What is that magic pill of peace that everyone is so desperately seeking?

First of all, "Peace", in the Bible, is always relational. The Hebrew shalom meant many things: from a general greeting and farewell, to peace between nations opposed to war, to a part of material prosperity and security from danger to being righteous. In each case, the concept of peace is relational. That is, "peace" exists between people, or people and God. It is less an individual spiritual peace, or internal peace of mind, than it is the fruit of a right relationship.

There are many things that give us a sense of being torn and stressed of mind and spirit, such as: living our lives for everyone else, robbing us of personal genuineness, or validation of our self esteem by the standards of the world

rather than our own internal sense of personal worth, or a kind of lethal seriousness of perfectionism, correctness and search for happiness where we lose our capacity for empathy, blind to the wonder of life and ceasing to have fun. What ever the "restlessness" of mind and spirit, it always seems, to me, to be caused by personal needs of ego.

I saw graffiti written on a bathroom wall once that profoundly proclaimed: "EGO-easing God out!" You've heard the old saying, "the reason angels can fly is because they take themselves so lightly."

From a biblical perspective, any enduring "peace" must come out of a relationship with God and one another based on honesty and the readiness to forgive. It is difficult to have much peace of mind and spirit when we keep a lot of secrets and, likewise, it is hard to confess when there is no hope of forgiveness. And so, the "peace" we all seek can never be attained by the standards of ego and the world, but only by the health or wholeness of relationships in our lives. To feel "right" or at "peace", we must be "right" or at "peace" with our God and others.

Interdenominational Worship Service

How about getting your Sunday UTA off to a great start? An interdenominational Christian worship service is held every Sunday UTA at 8:00 a.m. in the 154th Wing Dining Room. Join us! Everyone is welcome! Hope to see you there!

Promotions

Headquarters, 154th Wing, Hawaii Air National Guard, is proud to announce that the following named airmen have been promoted to the grade indicated effective October 16, 1996.

SMSgt. Melvin Ige
HQ, 154th Logistics Group
MSgt. George Kaneshiro
154th Maintenance Squadron
TSgt. Kyle Kobayashi
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
TSgt. Raymond Vegas
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
SSgt. John Buendia
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
SSgt. Douglas Cozloff
154th Aircraft Generation Squadron
SSgt. Michelle Lambert
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
SSgt. Lee Stein
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
SSgt. Scott Toves
154th Civil Engineer Squadron
SSgt. Frederic White III
154th Aircraft Generation Squadron
SSgt. Cheryl Woodring
154th Medical Squadron
SSgt. Denny Yoshikawa
154th Aircraft Generation Squadron

Next UTA

December 7th and 8th

BEELINE

by MSgt. Laura Masuda,
Bioenvironmental Eng Svcs

Respirators

Respirators are used to protect the worker from harmful airborne contaminants. Once this has been established, the selection, fit testing, and maintenance of the respirators follows.

Selection: Respirators must be National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)/Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) approved. There are three classes: air-purifying, atmosphere-supplying, and combination air-purifying and atmosphere-supplying devices. Selection of respirators are determined by the nature of the hazardous operation or process, the type of respiratory hazard, the location of the hazardous area in relation to the nearest respirable air source, the time period that respirators must be worn, and the worker's activities.

Proper protection will not be provided unless the respirator fits properly. All tight-fitting (half- and full-piece) respirators, must be fit tested. This can be achieved by one of two fitting methods: qualitative or quantitative fit testing. In both cases, test agents or chemicals are used to detect leaks.

Cleaning, maintaining, inspecting, and storing respirators will keep them in good working order. Cleaning and sanitizing your respirator regularly with a proper solution is part of one's personal hygiene. Inspect the respirator for

proper working order and replace defective parts. Properly stored respirators away from dust, sunlight, excessive heat, moisture and damaging chemicals can increase the lifetime of the respirator.

Wing Safety Tips

From an article taken from MSG Scott Knowles

Emergency Lighting Provides a Safe Exit

In the event of a fire or other emergency, "the employer shall establish in the emergency action plan the types of evacuation to be used in emergency circumstances," according to OSHA 29 CFR, Part 1910.38 (Emergency Plans and fire Prevention Plans). These evacuation plans include the use of emergency lighting and exit signs.

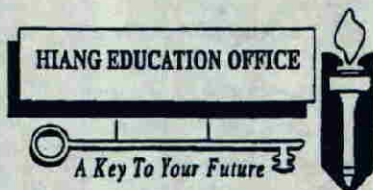
All commercial, industrial and institutional buildings must be equipped with emergency lighting equipment installed according to OSHA, the NFPA Life Safety Code or the National Electric Code (NEC). OSHA 29 CFR, Part 1910.5(b) says in part, "emergency circuit wiring shall be kept entirely independent of all other wiring and equipment and may not enter the same raceway, cable, box or cabinet, or other wiring except either where common circuit elements suitable for the purpose are required, for transferring power from the normal to the emergency source."

Although most employers and building owners initially

comply with specifications and installation requirements, many of them fail to correctly maintain this equipment, usually lacking the personnel or the knowledge for code compliance. Unless properly and regularly maintained, emergency lighting equipment will not function when needed. Employers, building owners, specifiers, designers and inspectors should remember emergency lighting equipment and exit signs are not just illumination products, they are designed for life safety application.

Because every workplace and building is different, owners and employers must know the factors that can interfere with the proper function of emergency lighting equipment. Wall, floor and ceiling reflectance, as well as specific criteria, such as hazardous materials and fumes that require NEMA-rated, explosion-proof or other specialized products, must be considered. Emergency lighting systems in buildings that have centralized monitoring and intelligent interfacing with other life safety systems are more reliable and easier to test and maintain.

While the emergency lighting industry has experienced many changes in the past few years, there still is much to be done. OSHA personnel, as well as building, electrical and fire officials can make a difference in the level of life safety preparedness through knowledgeable inspections and employer and employee education.



Customer Service Hours
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
UTA 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Career Kokua Hours
Monday-Friday 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
or by appointment
UTA 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or by
appointment
Location
Building 3415, 2nd Floor, MPF

by MSgt. Rose Vendiolaiola

FY '97 Annual Unit Career Advisor Workshop - The annual UCA Workshop is scheduled for April 1997 UTA at the Hickam Officers Club. It will be a two day workshop, April 5-6, 1997. Room location and agenda will be announced in the near future. UCAs for GSUs (geographically separated units), please ensure unit funding has been programmed for mandatory attendance on both days.

Newcomers Orientation Brief - A newcomers orientation briefing will be scheduled on a quarterly basis. The first briefing is scheduled for Saturday, December UTA at the Aloha Theater from 8:00 - 11:00 am. HIANG members enlisting in FY '97 and those members that have never attended a newcomers briefing are welcome. Please e-mail the names of attending members to R.VENDIOLA@DP@154GP.

Congratulations - CCAF Graduates - Congratulations to TSgt. James Chun, 154th Logistics Group and SSgt. Robert Warren, 297th Air Traffic

Control Flight. They've earned an Associates Degree in their AF specialty. Please extend a sincere compliment for a job well done.

Boomer Position Available - A traditional boomer position is available at the 203 ARS. The deadline for applications is close of business December 8, 1996 UTA. Interested members need to come to the Retention Office to complete an application. Questions may be directed to 449-7794.

If you are already receiving the MGIB, you should not need to take any further action to receive the increase in payments. Nevertheless, should your monthly payment not reflect the increased rate, contact the Veteran's Administration locally at 566-1000, or regionally at 1-800-827-1000.

College Financial Aid Handbook - "Need A Lift" - Fifteen copies of this handbook are available for reference. You may borrow these handbooks for up to a month to research additional resources for college financial aid. Come in and visit your Education office this UTA.

Family Support Program - Aerospace Education Foundation Offers ANG Spouses Scholarship - Twenty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to spouses of Air Force active duty, ANG and AF Reserve members who are pursuing an associate/bachelor undergraduate or graduate/post-graduate degree in January 1997. Undergraduate students, associate and bachelor, must be enrolled in the current semester with a minimum of

six credit hours. Graduate/post-graduate students must carry a minimum of three credit hours in the current semester. The scholarship is open to all academic programs. Spouses who themselves are military members are not eligible.

Selection criteria for the scholarship consists of proof of acceptance into an accredited community college/college/university, three letters of recommendation, a verification of spouse status, proof of a minimum overall 3.0 GPA, and a two-page, double-spaced letter describing the applicant's academic goals and community service. Scholarship funds are sent directly to the college/university and may be used to pay for tuition, books or transportation costs.

The deadline to submit an application is November 4, 1996. Applications are available at the Hickam Education Office, Hickam Family Support Center, and an automatic faxing service by dialing 1-800-232-3503 and requesting document #856.

AF Jeopardy

A: This astronaut was the first African-American sent into space.

Q: Who was Lt.Col. Guion Blueford, USAF? Blueford went aloft Aug. 30, 1983, with the oldest astronaut, William Thornton, 54.

A: F-111s based in Britain, along with US Navy carrier-based aircraft conducted this operation against Libya April 15, 1986.

Q: What was Operation Eldorado Canyon?



Legal Line

by Maj. James T. Itamura, 154th Wing Staff Judge Advocate

Bankruptcy And The Air Guard Member

A recent report confirmed that bankruptcies in Hawaii are on the rise, and in fact, place in the top tier of all states.

Unfortunately, a person may be so driven to the edge by his financial situation that he chooses to discharge his burden by obtaining a declaration of bankruptcy whereby certain debts are discharged. This of course gives the person a certain amount of financial breathing room, but at the same time effectively terminates his credit-worthiness for the near future.

Bankruptcy and the Guard

All Air Guard members are expected to pay their just financial obligations in a timely manner; however, the Guard maintains a strict policy of neutrality where bankruptcy is concerned. The mere fact that a member has filed for bankruptcy does not, by itself, provide grounds for initiating an adverse action against the member. If, however, there are grounds to believe that a dishonorable failure to pay a just debt exists (as opposed to mis-management of personal affairs), adverse action may be taken.

Discrimination Prohibited

The Bankruptcy Code prohibits governmental agencies from discriminating in employment matters or terminating an employee solely because of bankruptcy.

Effect of Bankruptcy on

Military Pay

The filing of a bankruptcy petition automatically suspends any collection action against an individual's pay. When a commander receives notice of a bankruptcy petition, he should notify the accounting and finance office to assure the stay is honored.

Effect of Bankruptcy on the Command Section

On occasion, a commander will confront a situation where the creditor whose debt a bankrupt member has listed in the bankruptcy petition, does not like what is happening and writes the commander urging him to not let the member get away with not paying his just debt. If the commander were to pressure the member to pay the debt, he would be liable for damages, attorney's fees, etc. It would be best to send the letter back.

Customs and Courtesies

by Capt. Tracey J. Saiki, Quality Advisor, 154th Wing

Now that we have a brigadier general as our wing commander, the questions of customs and courtesies may come to your mind: *What do I do? What do I say? What do I ___?* Here are some simple guidelines to follow, preferred by General Tice:

Buildings and work areas - The "real estate" of the 154th Wing is his overall work area. Calling a building or a work area to attention is not necessary. If you should happen to see him upon enter-

ing your building or work area, please acknowledge him with a, "good morning", "good day", "how are you", or "how may I help you".

For formal or scheduled visits of general officers visiting the wing, calling a building or work area to attention is appropriate - this announces the general's arrival and departure.

Meetings - When a meeting is scheduled with General Tice, please stand up as he enters and departs. The same applies for all other general officers.

Unit Commander's Calls - A designated individual will call the room to attention upon General Tice's arrival and

departure. If he arrives after commander's call has begun, do not call the room to attention.

Staff Car/Vehicle - Any time you see a staff car or vehicle approaching with a star(s) plate, come to attention and salute the general officer. The general will acknowledge your salute as he passes by (you may even get a smile, too!)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me.



Health Matters

by SSgt. Eulalia Pascual,
NCOIC, Public Health,
154th Medical Squadron

Safe Food Kitchen Guide

Today, many Hawaii consumers are aware of and concerned about the safety of foods they buy. However, most food poisoning occurs from the way food is stored, cooked and handled in any kitchen. It comes from bacteria that can be controlled by proper cooking or refrigeration.

The first two "safe food" rules are to keep food **HOT** or **COLD**. And, since most bacteria get into food through careless handling, the third rule is to keep everything **CLEAN**.

In anticipating the holiday season, many of us will be doing a fair amount of cooking and preparing favorite holiday dishes. Below are some basic steps to prevent food poisoning.

KEEP FOOD HOT - High food temperatures above 165°F reached in most thorough cooking steps will kill most food poisoning bacteria. If you want to delay serving cooked food, keep it above 140°F. It's not wise to leave hot food out more than two hours as bacteria grow rapidly. Cook thoroughly as some bacteria may survive "rare meat" temperatures. Don't interrupt the cooking process, cook completely at one time. Partial cooking gives bacteria a chance to move in. Reheat leftovers thoroughly; cover them as they reheat to retain moisture and guarantee

complete reheating. Bring gravies to a rolling boil.

KEEP FOOD COLD -

The colder food is kept, the less chance bacteria has to grow. When shopping, get refrigerated and frozen food last. Place them into the refrigerator or freezer quickly. When food shopping, don't run errands after marketing.

Refrigeration - leave products in store wrap unless it is torn. Read all labels.

Freezing - place new foods to the rear of the freezer and move older items to the front for use first. Freeze foods quickly. Proper thawing is important. Thaw meat and poultry overnight in the refrigerator. For faster thawing, place frozen package in a watertight plastic bag under **COLD** water. The cold water slows the growth of bacteria in the outer, thawed areas while the inner, frozen area is still thawing. You can safely thaw in a microwave oven following manufacturer's instructions.

KEEP FOOD CLEAN -

Bacteria are everywhere, including on people and around kitchens. Everything that touches food—preparation utensils and your hands should be kept clean. Always wash with soap and water before and during cooking or handling. Don't sneeze or cough over the food. Keep wash cloths and towels clean. These can be filled with millions of bacteria just waiting for the next spill or hand wiping. Then, it's into the food! Disinfect cloths frequently. Throw out dirty or mildewed sponges. Wash hands, counters, cutting boards

and utensils (wooden boards and knife handles especially) in **HOT**, soapy water between every step in the cooking process. Bacteria are already present in store-brought meat, fish or poultry and can get into other foods or onto utensils just by a direct touch. A common example: opening the plastic meat wrap, wiping your hands on your apron, chopping an onion, mixing the marinade sauce, and wiping the countertop with a kitchen towel - could contaminate everything.

What's for lunch?

154th Wing Dining Room
-MENU-

Saturday

Hot Dogs

Chips

Fresh Fruits

Punch

Sunday

Cold Cuts (Hamd &

Cheese)

Chips

Fresh Fruits

Punch

Dining Hall Hours

-Saturday-

10:30 am - 6:00 pm

-Sunday-

10:30 am - 6:00 pm

All personnel will present a military ID card in order to eat in the dining room. Traditional Guardpersons will sign in on the AF Form 1339. Officers and AGRs will sign in on the AF Form 79 and pay \$1.90 for the meal.

HNGEA News

by SSgt. Jan K.N. DeRego, Interim Secretary

The 24th annual general membership meeting of the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association was called to order at 9:24 am hours on Saturday, October 12, 1996 at the Waianae Army Recreation Center.

Again, the highlight of the meeting, similar to the recent EANGUS conference, was low membership. Total membership strength for both Army and Air Guard was reported at 607 members to include 79 HIANG Life Members. The president stressed the importance of the membership and encouraged the Executive Council to push for membership in November.

The president also announced that an adequate amount of funds from the NGAs and NGAUS Insurance Trust will be allocated to future computers provided to public schools to educate National Guard members, spouses and dependents, including purchasing young rank's membership, and increasing the Scholarship grant.

Fund-Raising Chairman, MSgt. (Ret.) Fred Hirayama, said this year's successful fund-raising projects were Huli Huli Chicken and T-shirt sales. The final year-ending project will be the Christmas Tree sale to be conducted in December.

Awards Chairman, SFC David Aponte, said 20 HNGEA member's and retiree's names were submitted to the EANGUS "We Care for America" awards committee to receive the

"Citation of Outstanding Service" award at the 1996 25th annual general conference. The HNGEA is also committed to sponsoring the HIANG Airman of-the-Year and HIARNG Soldier-of-the-Year award.

Scholarship Chairman, MSgt. Scott E. Duffield, said \$2,000 has been donated to the HNGEA Scholarship Program through the NGAs Insurance Trust. All members of the Hawaii National Guard were eligible to apply for this year's program. MSgt. Duffield encourage the Executive Council to solicit members for next school year, 1996-1997.

The following individuals were selected for this school year, 1995-1996: Ms. Natalie N. Carlos, Mr. Philip U. Carlos, Jr., 154CES, ANG; Ms. Shari M. Inouye, Mr. Craig H. Inouye, 291CBCS, ANG; Ms. Rochelle R. Laboguen, Mr. Roland Laboguen, 154SPS, ANG; Ms. Christine V. Leonide, Mr. Bruce H. Leonide, 169ACWS, ANG.

The following members were elected and sworn in to the Executive Council - Officers: President, SGM Leighton Siu, HIARNG; Vice President, MSG Vernon Nakasone, HIARNG; Secretary, (to be appointed by the president); Treasurer, MSgt. George J.K.T. Stibbard, HIANG; O'ahu Council Members: HIANG, TSgt. Brigit Komine; HIARNG, SGT Antoinette McClain; Maui Council Members: HIANG, (vacant); HIARNG, (vacant); Kaua'i Council Members: HIANG, MSgt. Dana Lagmay; HIARNG, SSG Americo Morris; Hilo Council Members: HIANG,

MSgt. (Ret.) Kenneth Enoki; HIARNG, (vacant); Immediate Past President and Executive Director, HNGEA: CMSgt. Alfred J. DeRego, HIANG; NGAs and NGAUS Insurance Trustees: HIANG, CMSgt. Alfred J. DeRego, Executive Director; HIARNG, SGM Leighton Siu, President.

In closing, the president recognized SSgt. Jan K.N. DeRego for her dedicated service of 15 years to the HNGEA and EANGUS, and as secretary appointed during CY '96.

Recycle the Kukailimoku!

The staff of the *Kukailimoku* encourages its readers to recycle the *Kukailimoku*. We certainly hope you're enjoying reading our Wing newspaper, and would appreciate it if you would pass it on to your friends and co-workers (they might not have seen it, yet), or bring it home to share with your family. We want the widest circulation possible (if you're not receiving one, be sure to let us know), but we're trying to be careful with the number of copies we print to prevent waste and save paper (at least one tree). So, before you toss it out, please, pass it on!

Personnel News

by SSgt. Sandra DuBrett,
Military Personnel Flight

Address Updates - If you require an address update or a ribbons listing, your orderly room has the capability to do address updates through **Personnel Concepts III (PC3)**. We would like you to utilize the orderly room first for the address updates and ribbon listings, then if the orderly room cannot assist you, come to the Customer Assistance Section for these requests.

Point Credit Accounting - Effective October 1, 1995, the Point Crediting Accounting System has some new changes. Currently your R/R, Retention/Retirement, is established on the date you're assigned to an active reserve component and is changed for any periods of regular service.

IAW DoDI 1215.7, all members gained to strength on or after October 1, 1995 will have their R/R date established differently. The date used to determine the anniversary year will be established by the date of initial entry into the uniformed service. This date will not be adjusted for periods of regular service. This date will only be adjusted if the member has a non-creditable break-in-service (ISLRS, Inactive National Guard, Retired Reserve, Civilian Status, Health Professional Scholarship Program, Service Academies, TDRL, and ROTC.

DEADLINE

Even though we've been advising everyone of the **deadline** for the submission of articles for the *Kukailimoku* on a regular basis, we're still receiving articles *too late* for the next edition, and our staff has been rushing to type, edit and rearrange the columns in order to get these *late* articles in, and then expecting the reprographics department to get the paper printed in time for lunch. With the exception of late-breaking news, this is entirely unnecessary. Most of the articles can be brought in the drill before. We don't want to have to omit your article or run it in the next edition because it was sent in *too late*, especially when it's *timely*.

We need to remind our "reporters" *again* that we have a **deadline** for the submission of articles for publication in the next drill's edition. This is usually on Friday, one week before drill.

Please submit your article(s) for the December 7th edition to the 154th Wing Public Affairs Office, Room #211, Building #3400, by noon on Friday, November 29th.

We would appreciate you preparing your article(s) in Microsoft Word 6.0, if possible, and downloading it onto a floppy disk (properly labeled, of course) and placing it along with a "hard copy" into an enclosed "**Kukailimoku**" folder (if you don't have one, we'll make one for you), and either delivering it to our office or placing it in a "puka" envelope and mailing it to 154 WG/PAO.

If it's a small article, you can FAX it to us at 449-7740, or you can e-mail it to S Thomas@CC@154GP.

Army & Air Guard Assist at Washington Place Anniversary

by CMSgt. Doug Abe, Senior Enlisted Advisor, 154th Wing

On October 24th - 26th, members of the National Guard, both Army and Air, volunteered recently at the Governor's Mansion, as ushers, manning refreshment stations, etc. during the three-day 150th Anniversary celebration of Washington Place. Kudos go out to the following individuals:

SSgt. Rodney Arguilles
MSgt. Gary Cera
SSgt. Kula Cummings
CMSgt. Al DeRego
MSgt. Doug Duhachek
MSgt. Robert Finley
Lt. Col. Clarence Fukumoto
MSgt. Henry Hasuike
Amn Ryan Hunt
MSgt. Aurora Lee
CMSgt. Ken Morimoto
TSgt. Joe Ramos
A1C Joe Salvador
MSgt. Anthony Silva
MSgt. Rose Vendiola
SSgt. Calvin Viloria

SABC

by 1Lt. Stacey Harada, 154th Medical Squadron

"The USAF Medical Service is to provide Air Force commanders the medical support necessary to maintain the highest degree of combat readiness and effectiveness to treat wartime casualties, and to provide rapid aeromedical evacuation. To support this mission, it is essential that medical service personnel understand the Air Force's method of providing medical support during wartime." (MIMSO, November, 1993, Page 1)

In 1979, the Four Echelon Concept was accepted by the Air Force based upon the USAF conventional war in Europe.

Where does SABC fit in? It is you! You are considered the First Echelon of care. As the SABC Advisor, the 154th Medical Squadron needs your support and willingness to make the SABC Program operable during wartime as well as in peacetime. Think about what you have learned; you could actually help save someone's life!

You are a special individual and proud to be a member of the HIANG! SABC is just a fraction of the entire AF mission, yet you have the satisfaction of knowing your role is essential.

If you need advice, assistance, and or have comments, feel free to contact me at 449-7766 during UTAs. During non-UTA days, contact the 154th Medical Squadron at 449-2461.

Family Support Group News

by SSgt. Stephen L. Thomas

Last month I promised to tell you why we have a Family Support Program. Well...

For one thing—everyone involved benefits:

a. For the family member: A unit Family Program (FP) develops a family support network through which families mutually support each other (I think this is the best part). Communications networks are established between the unit and family members improving family awareness of the organization of the military unit, its missions, and activities. A successful FP can develop a more positive attitude in family members toward themselves, the unit, and the Guard, pretty neat, huh?

b. For the service member: It is the assurance that family members will have support in their absence. Knowing their families are provided for creates stability in service member training and psychological readiness to fight.

c. For the command: A unit FP affords increased levels of group confidence, commitment, and predictability among service members. There is a potential for higher levels of training. A successful FP can help the unit prevent a significant portion of annoying problems within families that are likely to impact adversely on service member performance or reduce unit strength levels through attrition. The

commander's time and resources can be conserved, and detractors from its mission minimized, through FP assistance.

d. For the National Guard: A successful unit FP will make family members feel that they are truly a part of the National Guard family. A successful FP combined with a training program that challenges the service member makes an unbeatable combination that will assure success in the all-important mission of retaining quality service members.

Next month, I'll tell you who the FP members are and about some family activities.

Shot Line

The 154th Medical Squadron will be administering Mass Influenza Immunizations and other routine immunizations at the new Medical Training Facility from 08:30 am - 1:30 pm on: Friday, November 1, 1996 (Active Duty); Saturday, November 2, 1996 (UTA); Sunday, November 3, 1996 (UTA); Saturday, December 7, 1996 (UTA)

Yellow Fever immunizations will be administered only at 12:30-1:30 pm on Sunday, November 3, 1996 (UTA) and Saturday, December 7, 1996 (UTA).

Please refer to the memorandum from 154 MDS sent out to all HIANG units on October 29, 1996 for more detailed information.

Remembering One of Our Greatest Veterans

from Paul Harvey, Jr.'s book, "The Rest of the Story"

Of all the torpedoes damned and Alamos remembered and fights not yet begun, one battle cry stands out among the rest. Simple, though it focuses on a complex man...strangely unwarlike, though it refers to one of history's most warlike warriors...

Let George do it!"

General George Smith Patton, Jr... Old Blood and Guts... Georgie. Every imaginable nickname, both fond and ferocious, for the fabulous soldier some say was the last cavalier.

Athlete, poet, fatalist, mystic, historian, devout religionist, and consummate fighter... George Patton was a kaleidoscope of conflict, reflecting flakes of iron. But out of the discord there fused a harmony, a hurricane that swept Sicily and engulfed Europe, and etched its way into the great battlefield of time.

It often seems that in the life of every great man a personal adversary must be contended with, a weakness must be turned to strength. So it was for George Patton. A somewhat sickly boy, he demanded of himself the courage and discipline that would mold him into an Olympic contestant at the age of twenty-six. But there was another weakness in George's childhood... an enemy he never

quite overcame.

George Smith Patton, Senior, lawyer, son of a Civil War general, never intended the life of a soldier for his son.

In spite of that, young George's heroes were clearly fixed in his mind. Alexander. Scipio. Cromwell. His idols were physically strong, so he made himself strong. They were brave, so he became brave. Their images forged his character, transfigured him into the soldier who would one day lead others through a hail of machine-gun fire. As a young lieutenant during World War I, George walked forward against a woods bristling with machine guns and, felled by a leaden burst that nearly tore off his left leg, clung to his consciousness and continued to direct his troops until relieved.

His sense of history gave him the will to do, or to die in the attempt. So completely did George Patton identify with those who had gone before him in war that he made a fetish of their courage, their accomplishments, and made theirs his.

A rugged, rawboned six-footer at Pasadena High School, he was handed a diploma and told to "go bowl them over at West Point." And bowl them over he did. Through West Point. Through two world wars. And through it all, the ghosts of warriors long dead haunted him, drove him on.

How curious the source of that earliest inspiration for a boy whose father encouraged the pursuit of law. There was another, an ally who fought beside George in his first

childhood battles, who cheered him on as he acted out the game of war, whose robust nature, athletic ability, and equestrian talent helped to shape one of the greatest cavalrymen of all time.

That comrade of George's youth, who related the stories of Alexander and Scipio and Cromwell... had to. For George's very first enemies were the word, the sentence, the paragraph. And if he never completely conquered them, there was a reason for it. Until he was twelve, George Patton... could neither read nor write.

That was the strong man's weakness.

But the ally, the constant companion who read to him what he could not read... who first taught our nation's greatest cavalryman how to ride...

The friend of his youth who recognized the first beginnings of greatness in a small boy - and prepared him for a world of men - was a woman.

Mrs. George Patton, Senior. His mother.

Veterans Day November 11th

HIANG 50 News

Golf Tournament

Where: Mamala Bay Golf course

When: Thursday, 14 November, 1996

Registration: 10:30-11:30 am

Tee Time: 12:00 noon, shot gun

Fee varies by rank/status

Registration limited to the first 160 entries paid

Deadline: Friday, November 1, 1996

VIP Retiree Open House

Friday, November 15, 1996

154th Wing Activities - 8:00 a - 12:00 pm

Anniversary Banquet

A night full of entertainment—something for everyone!

Where: Sheraton Waikiki

When: Saturday, November 16, 1996, 5:30 pm - 11:00 pm

Cost per person: \$37.00 (includes anniversary booklet)

Menu

Eight Ingredient Winter Melon Soup

Chinese Shrimp Salad with Spicy Peanut Sauce

Salt Baked Chicken

Honey Roasted Walnuts and Scallops

Crispy Duck with Plum Sauce and Bun

Beef Tenderloin with Straw and Button Mushrooms

Gon Lo Mein

Rice and Chinese Tea

Banquet Ticket POCs

are: HQ HIANG - MSgt. George Stibbard; HQ 154 WG - SMSgt.

Galen Redoble; 150 ACWS -

MSgt. Leona Chandler; 154

ACS - Lt. Col. Norman Nitta;

154 CES - Maj. Alvin Satogata;

154 CF - Lt. Col. Kyle

Breedlove/Sgt. Clifford Toyama; 154 LG - TSgt. Yvette Miraflor; 154 MDS - MSgt. Al Guzman; 154 MSF - Sgt. Alison Bruce-Maldonado; 154 OG/199 FS - TSgt. Dawn Bishop; 154 SG - Col. Richard Hastings; 154 SPS - Lenora Lee; 154 SVF - Capt. Melissa Zen; 169 ACWS - Lt. Dana Fisher; 199 WF - Maj. Thomas Mau; 201 CCG - Maj. Marty Moerschell; 203 ARS - MSgt. Gary Mau / SSgt. Pam Yashiki; 291 CBCS - SSgt. Donna Kim/TSgt. Mel Takai; 292 CBCS - SMSgt. Ed Omine; 293 CBCS - Don Miyamoto/ Capt. Gary Mizumoto; 297 ATCF - TSgt. Charles Goo

The following are available parking areas for the HIANG 50 Awards Banquet: Sheraton Waikiki-Self Park: \$ 3.00 for 12 hours; \$ 9.00 for 24 hours; Valet:\$ 6.00 for 12 hours; \$13.00 for 24 hours; Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center - Self Park: \$ 6.00 for 6 hours; \$ 8.00 for 8 hours; Bank of Hawaii - Self Park: \$4.00 for the function. Moneys will be collected at the HIANG 50 function. (Former) Mitsukoshi Building Self Park: \$4.00 for the function. Moneys will be collected at the HIANG 50 function.

See your unit POC for more information!!

Center Commander Cites Past, Future as Good Reasons to Vote

by Lt. Gen. Kenneth E Eickman,
Commander, Aeronautical Systems
Center

When George Washington became President in 1789, a king ruled France, a Holy Roman emperor ruled much of Europe, a czarina ruled Russia, a shogun ruled Japan and an emperor ruled China. Of these, only the President remains. I think this fact is a tribute to the strength of our political system.

We're now in the home-stretch of one of the biggest events in the life of our democracy—the presidential election. The conventions are over, the nominations are official and the campaigning full court press is on.

The decisions we, as Americans, make will set the course for our nation during the next four years and beyond. We owe it to ourselves, our children and our children's children to explore the issues relevant to the upcoming election. Carefully consider all sides of each, and vote for the candidate we feel can best lead our country. In this sense, voting is not just a privilege, it's a responsibility.

Express Yourself!

Vote X

on November 5th!

Wing Blood Drive

Date: November 12, 1996
(Tuesday)

Time: 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

Where: Blood Mobile, located in front of the old CBPO building.

Who: All Guard personnel (including civilian workers).

How: Call Gina Kuriyama for an appointment at 449-1213/0135 or E-Mail. Appointments are desirable to insure your timely processing. But walk-ins are also welcomed!

The question came up about those persons who deployed to Turkey this past March-April 1996 whether or not those who went on this deployment would be deferred from donating blood for a one-year period.

Per the Blood Bank of Hawaii, if you stayed on base or in the city of Adana, you are fine and will not need to be deferred. If you went on a tour outside the city, or if you have a question about this, please call the Blood Bank of Hawaii at 845-9966. If you are in good health, the Blood Bank of Hawaii is really in need of your help.

We appreciate the help from those of you that have donated in the past and solicit your continued contribution. For those of you that haven't taken the opportunity, yet, we certainly can use your donation. Rest assured, the feeling in helping others in need is certainly fulfilling and gratifying. There's no greater gift than the gift of life! Give blood!

Recognize HIANG Achievements with HIANG Awards

Airman (E-1 to E-4)
NCO (E-5 to E-6)
SNCO (E-7 to E-9)
Officer (O-1 to O-3)
Officer (O-4 to O-6)
HIANG Recruiting and Retention
Safety Awareness
Outstanding Unit
Community Service
Unit Beautification & Self Help
Send nominations to Hq HIANG no later than November 22, 1996

E-Mail nominations to "AWARDS@HIANG@HQHING" (via unit commander with a copy to group commander)
Instructions on LAN "W:\INFO-MGT\PUBS\3-HIANG"
Delrina Formflow forms available -
"K\MILFORMHIANGHIANG17.FRL" (Individual)
"K\MILFORMHIANGHIANG18.FRL" (Team)

DoD Retirement and Awards Luncheon

Date: November 8, 1996

Time: 11:30 Cocktails, 12:15 Luncheon

Place: DeRussy Hall, Hale Koa Hotel - Fort DeRussy

Cost: \$14.00

\$2.00 validated parking
Honorees Attending

Retirees:

CMSgt. James Andrade, 154 LSF

CMSgt. Richard DeVeas, 154 MXS

MSgt. David Ferreira, 154 MXS

TSgt. Lionel Calvan, 154 MXS
40 Year Service Awardees:

Lt.Col. Jerry Bona, 169 ACWS
SMSgt. Ronald Muronaga, 154 MXS

MSgt. Douglas Kaeo, 150 ACWS

MSgt. Wayne Higa, 154 MXS
MSgt. Dennis Taira, 154 MXS

MSgt. Roy Kudo, 154 MXS
MSgt. John Chun, 154 LS

TSgt. Clayton Ueno, 154 ACS
Special Recognition:

Col. (Ret.) James Iha, Adjutant General's Award

Make your check payable to "DoD Retirement and Services Awards Fund" ASAP

154th Wing Point of
Contact: SSgt. Julia McDowell,

449-9057

Congratulations to all of our 154th Wing personnel!