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War God Of King Kamehameha I - 154 COMPG

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F-15 CONVERSION

by Capt. Wayne Wakeman

Well, time is marching on and some of you may have already noticed some temporary structures being built and the good "ole" sea containers around the area. These are positive signs that the conversion is going on as planned. These will obviously be temporary quarters for either personnel or equipment while new facilities are being built or present ones are being modified.

The F-4 simulator is no longer in existence. It was dismantled back in June and is somewhere being used as parts. What a way to go! Anyway, the simulator folks are not out of existence, in fact they are the trailblazers for the rest of us in the Composite Group. They have the distinct honor of being the first ones to be identified as "F-15 helpers." They have already started their first of 2 phases of training. Three of the four full-timers started four months of electronic training here locally. September will begin their 2nd phase at Lowry AFB, Colorado, which has a completion time around the end of December. Yes, that's a total of eight months of training that will qualify them as technicians in the Precision Measuring Equipment Lab Type IV (PMEL). I won't explain what this entails now 'cause it would take too long! Maybe someday.

So what's become of the "old" simulator space? Well, the folks from the printing "shack" finally have an area with room and space for

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COPE CANINE

The reason you were roused so early from your sleep yesterday morning was the Guard's continuing commitment to readiness. This was evident in our involvement this weekend with Cope Canine, designed to test the capabilities and readiness of the 326th Air Division, the HANG and other military units to respond to simulated air attacks.

Aside from the HANG, people and equipment from the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard participated in the exercise Friday and Saturday.

Cope Canine is conducted twice a year involving a total of some 1800 personnel and approximately 35 aircraft including 12 F-4Cs and a C-130 from the HANG.



Dep. Asst. Secretary of Defense for Logistics/Materiel Management Maurice N. Shriber is given the traditional lei greeting by SSgt Christina Botello, 154RMS/CBPO, during his visit to the Group on June 24.

Commanders Corner



by
Col. John S.W. Lee

With the 4th of July celebrations behind us, we need to look at those chores with reference to what "we can do for our country." Our most immediate requirement is to again validate our readiness from the perspective of PACAF evaluators. Instead of undergoing an ORI/MEI during the October thru December 1986 timeframe, the Composite Group will be evaluated following our conversion in F-15s (probably in the March-June 1988 period). However both of our GCI sites, the 169 and 150 ACW Squadrons will be rated during the October-December 1986 period; since we here, at Hickam, work in conjunction with our GCI sites, we will be involved in exercises to test our readiness capability.

Across the street at the 201st Combat Information Systems Group, Colonel Shima's personnel have been busily preparing for their first ORI (expected from 26 July to 5 August). We are involved specifically in the support areas so that the 201st can focus their efforts on mission problems.

Another example of preparation efforts is the impact of our F-15 conversion. CAMRON has started their academic training and the Resources Squadron is already processing F-15 supply items. With the addition of the CONEX storage bins and new construction in our area, a critical concern is the management of our moving traffic; vehicle speed in all areas of our Hickam based site will be drastically reduced to minimize the probability of mishaps. The phenomenon of "change" is here; better we manage it before it controls us.

Next WTA

Aug 2 & 3, 1986

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Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

Last month, I wrote on building successful marriages. I wrote on enhancing the quality of our marriages in the area of communication. This month, I want us to continue the theme of building successful marriages. Let us take a look at the area of expectations.

All of us have our unique ideas on what we should expect from our marriages. As every person is unique, so are our expectations. You could get married to the girl/guy next door from the same neighborhood where you were raised and have totally different expectations about what a marriage should be like. On the other hand, you could get married to someone that was raised thousands of miles away from where you were raised but have more common expectations than the girl/guy next door.

One of the major sources of our ideas on expectations has come from our family backgrounds. Much of our roots of expectations were developed during childhood years. The roles our parents played in relating to each other have influenced our own expectations. Of course, we can alter our patterns of expectations if we do not like them and make conscious efforts for change. We have potential to adapt, grow, and take on new and positive directions.

One of the problem areas we may have is that we do not always communicate our expectations clearly or at all. A scene in the movie called "Shenandoah" illustrates this. Jimmy Stewart gives fatherly advice to his future son-in-law about the

expectations of women: "They expect things they never ask for; and when they don't get them, they ask you why. Sometimes they don't ask. They just go ahead and punish you for not doing something you didn't know you were supposed to do in the first place." On occasion we all may do this!

Another problem area is that we may not be as generous in our expectations as we think we are. I once saw a humorous comic strip that went like this: A husband was boastfully saying to his friend,

"Yep, that's right! As long as I can help it, my wife will never go to work!" Behind the scenes is his wife on her knees scrubbing the floor.

Another problem area we may have is that we may sometimes be unrealistic in our expectations of our mate. We want "Supermate". Here are some of the unrealistic expectations we may place on our spouses: be a breadwinner, take care of the household duties and yet have time to be a good spouse and parent; be in great physical shape but have no time to work out; listen to criticism and yet always be positive and accomodating; see his/her shortcomings but be blind to yours; be a mind reader when you are too tired to talk; enjoy everything you do; etc. But in spite of all the demands in marriage, it is still worth it.

May God help us to evaluate our expectations and be realistic about them. Let us not burn out our spouses or ourselves. Let us communicate and work out realistic expectations.



SPECIAL NOTICE

**DON'T FORGET
SEPTEMBER
UNIFORM CHECK!**

**SEE YOUR
ORDERLY ROOM
FOR AUTHORIZED
RIBBONS LIST.**

CAM sq. news & views



by TSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

Welcome back again, sure was a surprise this drill came up so quickly. Our news items for this month looks about as much as last month and last month was quite a lot. So let's go right to the task at hand.....

Congrats to Lt Dave Snakenberg who received the Outstanding Officer Award on 28 June. He received the award from the Hawaii National Guard Association at its banquet held at the Turtle Bay Hilton....If you haven't got your CAM Sq pins yet, see your supervisor or the Admin office and wear it with pride.....

Much mahalo to Sgt Michael Shima who will be returning to the AGE shop after completing his tour as a Unit Career Advisor for CAM Sq for the past couple of years. Chief advisor Vic loli will certainly miss him and thanks him for a job well done.....Avionics Branch personnel are now the first HANGpersons now attending Electronics Principle classes for the F-15 Eagle. The course is mandatory and covers solid state devices and digital techniques, which is a pre-requisite for attendance at the F-15 electronics course. TSgt Robert Eaton, an instructor from Homestead AFB, Florida, is here until November to help our Avionics people get qualified. Welcome, Bob, to Hawaii and to CAM Sq....Welcome back to AB Randall Funasaki from BMT and Weapons Loading tech school. Good to have you aboard as part of the team. TSgts Richard Ching and Jon Iwashita returned safely from Germany, a good time to return what with this drill and all the ears eagerly waiting to hear all the "war stories" they have to tell. They'll be joined soon by Sgt Bill Abilla and TSgt Steve Morita as they should be returning in about a week or so. Reports from Richard and Jon indicates Bill would have to go on weight??? control, seems the food and wine was great..

Welcome back to Amn Michael Borges of the Missile shop. Good to have you back.....

Chief Dave Pontes ecstatic over the "saimin sales" of the Field Maint Branch and wants to thank everyone who did an outstanding job in support of the program. Much thanks and a job well done to SSgt Mark Bustin and TSgt Irvin Yoshino as they deployed to Guam with

team chief TSgt Roy Kuwana to repair an F-4C from the Oregon ANG bound for Misawa, Japan.

Welcome back to Chief Pontes who returned to Hawaii after the Red Flag exercise will get back on another airplane with engine shop's MSgt John Wahinekapu for an information and data gathering trip to Dobbins AFB and New Orleans. TSgt Irvin Yoshino working hard on another money saving project, this time for the AIM-9L Argon Gas Control Mod. Irvin was instrumental in a previous AIM-9L mod which operated successfully in the deployment to the Phillipines in FY85. Chief Pontes was very happy to learn, upon return from leave, that a new 4,000 lb tire bead breaker (wow!) was installed in the Tire shop. Says Dave, "Made my Leave!!!". Still awaiting approval to Creek Klaxon are Gerald Gono of Electric shop, Bobby Furtado of Environmental shop, & Kevin Andrade of Egress. Good luck, guys... From the Flight Line, Chief Tom Sato is back from his trip to Japan. Good stories being told by Tom. Returning in mid-July is MSgt James Suzuki and family from a vacation in Japan. Congrats to Steve Souza who ties the knot this weekend as he exchanges vows with lucky Tracey. Congrats also to Ian Kaikaina and wife Alvah on the birth of their newborn child. Doug Awana, you're next!!! Good luck to TSgt Calvin (Yoshi) Yoshimoto who takes over as Dock Chief of Dock 1, succeeding Hal DeMello who succeeded recent retiree SMSgt Lewis Kono. SSgts Elbert Emoto and "Nando" Mendoza have great plans while pulling duty in the Creek Klaxon exercise starting this month. Elbert plans to bring back his dream car (BMW) and Nando is planning to see all?? the historical and women sites. Good luck to both of you. Word of caution to all those visitors entering "Riva's" Country. A sign in the latrine reads "DO NOT DRINK THE WATER. IF YOU VISIT 'KING RAT', DRINK WATER FIRST!" Sun must sure be hot out there???.

Now for some important announcements.....

The 4th Annual 154th CAMRON Recognition Banquet is fast approaching (20 Sep). See your supervisors for your tickets and let's make this party a super one....Also, the HANG 40 celebration is around the corner too. Would like to encourage everyone to get behind the event, get your tickets, reserve a room for the nite, and help celebrate our 40th anniversary. Preliminary indications are that we may not have enough tickets for everyone. And finally...."It is not the years in your life but the life in your years that counts" (Adlai Stevenson).....

'Nuff said, so til next issue, if you drink, DON'T DRIVE.....fhiga



Capt James Hikita
2Lt Melissa Zen
SSgt Carewell Ross, Jr.

People Business

For more information concerning drug and alcohol abuse, equal opportunity and treatment and human relations education contact us at Social Actions - 449-1108.

Illicit drug use has declined among college students according to a recently completed study. The study focused on students aged 19 to 22 enrolled in two and four year colleges between 1980 and 1985.

The number of students who reported using marijuana dropped from 51 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1985; Quaalude use dropped from 7.2 percent in 1980 to 1.4 percent in 1985; Barbituate abuse declined from 2.9 percent in 1980 to 1.3 percent in 1985; and tranquilizer use dropped from 6.9 percent to 3.5 percent during the same time period. Amphetamine abuse declined from 21 percent in 1982 to 12 percent in 1985. LSD use declined from 6.3 percent in 1982 to 2.2 percent in 1985. Only cocaine use has remained relatively constant during the five-year period.

Cocaine use was reported by about one student in six and one in 14 said they had used cocaine as recently as within the last thirty days. By age 22 about 30 percent of students reported trying cocaine and by age 27 close to 40 percent of the students said they had tried cocaine at least once.

In Hawaii there have been 5 cocaine related deaths. And there have been two coke-related incidents in the HANG to date.

Crack, a crystalline ready-to-smoke form of high-powered cocaine, is now becoming popular. But crack is even more dangerous than cocaine itself. Since it is smoked, users appear to be even more prone to addiction because of the intensified effects.

Reduce the risks to your health and your career. If you are using drugs...stop immediately or seek help in quitting.

BUMPAH STIKA

Hickam AFB, HI-- Effective Jan. 1, Hickam and Wheeler Air Force Base bumper decals must be placed in a position at the top center of vehicle windshields.

Vehicles without decals in the proper location will be denied entry into the bases.

If your base decal does not comply with the new directive report to the Pass and Registration Section with the following items:

- The old decal, which must be scraped off and brought in;
- Current State Registration;
- Current Hawaii no-fault insurance card;
- Driver's license, and
- Military Identification card.

The Pass and Registration Section is located at the Makai end of PACAF HQ bldg. and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 449-9394.

SAFETY WINCE

Two recent incidents have revealed a previously unknown but extremely serious safety hazard.

An electrical worker threw an electrical switch into the closed position, which produced a very quick sparking. An employee at another company flipped open the colored lens of his welding goggles to better position the welding rod. He inadvertently struck the metal to be welded, producing an arc.

Both men were wearing contact lenses. When they got home from work each man removed the contacts. In both instances, the cornea of the eye was removed along with the contact lenses. Both men are permanently blind.

The electric arc generates microwaves that instantly dry up the fluid between the eye and the lens, causing the cornea to become bonded to the lens. The trauma is painless and the operator never knows he has been injured until he removes his contact lens.

Remember that AFOOSH STD 127-31 prohibits the wear of contact lenses when the work environment exposes the individual to intense heat.

STAY WITH THE WINNING TEAM

by MSgt. Iris Kabazawa,
Base Career Advisor

Your Unit and Base Career Advisors are your direct line of communication to management. You can discuss any topic/problem of personal interest with your career advisors no matter how simple you may think your question is. Let us help you broaden your career in the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Many times, in any organization, military or civilian, no one bothers to ask your opinion. There are also times when you do voice your opinion only to be rebutted and branded as a "rebel". After a while, negative attitudes tend to set in and your once "positive attitudes" deteriorates. You begin to believe that no one cares and that you are being paid to do your job, not to think. Well, let me tell you something - WE DO CARE!!! And, we are interested in you and your ideas.

The Career Motivation and Retention Program's major objective is to insure the highest order of ANG mission accomplishment by attracting and retaining the required number of qualified individuals and motivate them toward continued participation. To meet the objective, irritants working against attainment must be identified. Your opinions and thoughts are extremely important in studying the various programs available to you.

Your support in this survey is greatly appreciated.

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTION(S) AND/OR OPINION(S) TO BE IMPROVE THE HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD:

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CURRENT UNIT CAREER ADVISORS IN THE 154 COMPG:

- HO 154 COMPG: TSgt. Stanford Dobashi 449-5679
- 154 CAM SQ: SSgt. Victor Ioli or
SSgt. Billie Benner or
Sgt. Michael Shima @ 449-2709
- 154 CSS: MSgt. Roy Kawamura @ 449-1522
- 154 CES: TSgt. Steven Oato or
TSgt. Ron Gionson @ 449-9210
- 154 RMS: MSgt. Calvin Chong @ 449-6472
- 154 TAC HSP: MSgt. Leslie Nakashima, 449-2461
- 154 SPP: TSgt. Arthur Ledward @ 449-1987
- 199 TPS: TSgt. James Toyama or
MSgt. Henry Yamaguchi @ 449-2862
- 169 ACW: MSgt. George Kawaguchi, 655-7164
- 150 ACW: CMSgt. Charles Tanaka @ 471-6490
TSgt. James Kawamura @ 655-7748

IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ABOUT: CONTACT

- * RETENTION QUALIFICATIONS YOUR UNIT CAREER ADVISOR OR BASE CAREER ADVISOR
- * RETRAINING
- * PROMOTION
- * REENLISTMENT/EXTENSION
- * BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
- * CAREER DEVELOPMENT
- * RETIREMENT
- * SURVIVORS BENEFITS

Below is a survey designed to solicit your thoughts and ideas. Please use it to air your opinions, positive or negative. We can not promise to solve all of your problems; but we can, if justified, bring it up to the right people. If you wish a personal answer or a private session with your career advisor, please include your name and address or phone number. Your support will help us make the Hawaii Air National Guard more responsive to the needs of its members.

Please return the survey to you Unit Career Advisor (UCA) or forward it via a sealed envelope to 154 COMPG/DPMH, Hickam AFB, Hawaii 96853-5000, Attention: MSgt. Iris Kabazawa.

NAME: (OPTIONAL) _____ RANK: _____
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 ADDRESS/PH. NUMBER (IF PERSONAL REPLY REQUESTED) _____

ENHANCED BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, ARNEWS -- Recent Congressional legislation gives surviving family members of Reserve component Soldiers killed while on duty the right to use the Commissary, Post Exchange and Health Care Facilities.

The 1986 Defense Authorization Act, signed last November, authorizes the benefits if the soldier died in the line of duty while participating in active duty for training (such as summer camp) or inactive duty training (such as drills) or while travelling directly to or from that training.

The change, which affects more than a million citizen-soldiers, offers health care benefits (including CHAMPUS) to family members of soldiers who died after September 29, 1985, and authorizes Commissary and Exchange privileges for survivors of soldiers who died after Nov. 7.

"This change provides the same benefits to National Guard and Reserve soldiers as those formerly afforded only to active duty soldiers," said Lt. Col. Douglas J. Lamude from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon. "We are asking Reserve Component Soldiers to do more and more things involving greater risks -- more realistic training, for example. The bottom line of this legislation is equity."

DOD officials currently are developing regulations to implement the law changes, he said. The regulations will include guidance for issuing privilege-bearing identification cards to surviving family members.

Individual Ready Reserve members can obtain information about benefits available to them from Reserve and Guard Unit Commanders or from the Commander of the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis, MO.

Several other legislative initiatives that would further eliminate inequities in reserve component death benefits are being developed by Army Personnel Officials, Lamude said. One recommendation, for example, would modify rules for granting death

gratuity, burial benefits and grave markers to cover deaths that occur enroute to the official reserve component duty station.

Another recommendation would modify legislation that requires soldiers to have served 30 consecutive days of active duty prior to their death in order for their survivors to receive transportation and lodging in connection with burial ceremonies. Elimination of the "30 Day" rule would extend the benefit to reserve component soldiers, most of whom serve on active duty for intervals of two weeks or less and attend drills one weekend per month.

PHOTO ID FOR COMMISSARY

Family members of National Guard and Reserve soldiers and airmen will soon need to show a photo ID to enter military commissaries.

The policy change, scheduled to take effect this fall, was made to prevent abuse of commissary privileges, according to Lt. Col. Douglas J. Lamude, Chief of the Military Entitlements Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"Reserve component family members will still have to present a copy of the sponsor's orders with photo identification, whether it is a military ID, a driver's license or another form of identification accepted by the commissary," said Lamude.

UNIFORM TIPS Ref. AFR 35-10

WOMEN

Women may wear small, conservative gold, white pearl or silver spherical (ball) pierced or clip earrings with all uniforms except when safety considerations dictate otherwise. When worn, earrings will fit tightly against the earlobe. (The band connecting nonpierced earrings may extend slightly below the earlobe.) Only one earring or healing post may be worn on or in each earlobe.

MEN

Mustaches must not extend downward beyond the lipline of the upper lip or extend sideways beyond a vertical line drawn upward from the corner of the mouth. (This does not apply to individuals having shaving waivers.)

(CBPO, Personal Affairs Section, 449-5669)

\$\$ PAY NOTES \$\$

Effective July 1, 1986, a new method of calculating per diem was instituted for civilian (technician) travelers. This new system, called Lodging Plus, provides reimbursement based on amounts individuals pay for lodging, plus a fixed allowance for meals and incidental expenses (M&IE). Lodging Plus applies ONLY to TDYs to the 48 mainland states (CONUS). The new rates affect most of the major U. S. cities. The M&IE allowance will be \$25 for most places but as high as \$33 for the higher cost cities.

Examples of the rates for some of the major cities include: Los Angeles, \$110; San Diego, \$100; Denver, \$90; Washington, D.C., \$112; and New Orleans, \$85. All locations that are not listed with higher costs have a flat rate of \$50.

Example of how you would be reimbursed: Member is TDY to Washington, D.C. where the maximum per diem per day is \$112. Maximum lodging reimbursement is \$79/day and the meals and incidental expense rate is \$33/day:

a. Individual pays \$65/day for his hotel. His per diem per day will be \$65 plus \$33 (M&IE) for a total \$98/day.

b. Individual pays \$85/day for his hotel. His per diem per day will be \$79/day (maximum for lodging) plus \$33 (M&IE) for a total of \$112/day.

c. Individual stays with friends/relatives and therefore no commercial lodging incurred. His per diem per day will be \$0 for lodging and \$33/day for M&IE for a total of \$33/day.

You will note that what you pay for meals and incidental expenses does not matter, you will receive the prescribed rate. Also hotel/lodging receipts will again be required when you file your travel voucher.

This change does not affect traveling while in military status as the flat rate per diem method of calculations still applies.

JULY DRILL CHECKS are expected to be paid July 31, 1986.

PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Private vehicles are not permitted within the 154th COMPG area, except for the following designated areas:

1. Alert aircrews - east of bldg. 3400
2. 154th COMPG/CC and VIPs in designated stalls fronting bldg. 3415.
3. Visitors stalls and designated stalls fronting bldg. 3415.
4. Parking in the designated areas adjacent to Bldg. 3440 (Battery Selfridge)

All other vehicles may be cited by 154 SPF.

HANG 40 BANQUET

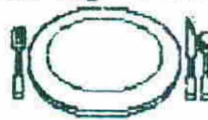
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Mom's Meat Loaf
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4th Annual 154 CAMRON
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Sept. 20, 1986
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SPORTS



BASES ARE LOADED

The HANG Central Division slow-pitch softball tournament playoffs were held June 28-29 at Hickam AFB in Area 61, fields 5 & 6. Eight teams competed and the four qualifiers for the HANG State Tournament which will be held July 19-20 are:

169th ACW, MSgt. Jimmy Akamine
154 CAMRON "B", MSgt. George Padilla
154 CAMRON "A" (Tony's Tigers),
SSgt. Antone Gabriel

154 COMBOS, SMSgt. Cornwall Matsusaka

The Central district playoffs involved a total of 99 players. The only bad note was the failure of the umpires to show up for the games. Therefore, I would like to acknowledge all the volunteers that came through at a critical period and kept the tournament going. They are:

-MSgt. Elpidio Tivera and TSgt. Henry Wakumoto, 154 CES

-SMSgt. Cornwall Matsusaka, 154 COMPG HQ

-MSgt. Galen Nakahara, 202 CISC

-MSgt. Elvin Nishioka, HQ HANG

-TSgts. Clayton Chang, Ronald Muronaga, SSgts. Antone Gabriel, Norman Kaleo, Dale Zuttermeister, Douglas Awana, Sgts. Arthur Kaai, Gene Yamashiro, Grant Yamashiro and Carl Reynolds, 154 CAM

-MSgts. James Akamine, Russell Ganeko and SRA Dean Tanimoto, 169 ACW

I would also like to thank the official scorekeepers SSgt. Louise [name] and Mrs. Laverne Gabriel (Antone's wife); the field liners MSgt. Wayne Soma and TSgt. Clayton Chang; and the dust controllers for getting down the field, TSgt. Fred Reynolds and SSgt. Craig Miyaka.

There will be four other teams from Hilo (1), Maui (1) and Kauai (2)

playing in the HANG State Tournament. So come on out, cheer your team to victory and meet our friends from the other units. Be there!!!

P.S. Coach Soma (CSS) is looking for players from the 199TPS to meet next week's challenge. The "COMBOS" will meet the 201st CISS Hilo Team in their first game at 9:30 a.m. in the State Finals next Saturday, field # 5, Area 61. If you're interested contact MSgt. Wayne Soma at 449-6986 TODAY!!!

The
2nd
Annual



HANG
Bowling
Tournament

The 2nd Annual HANG Bowling Tournament will be held at the Hickam Memorial Lanes on Oct. 11 and 12. The Tournament is open to all current and retired members of the HANG, current and retired Air Force Advisors to the Air National Guard and current members of the HANG Handicapped Foursome Bowling League.

Start forming your team for the Team, Double and Single events.

Tournament rules and registration form will be in the next issue.

For further details call or see MSgt. Wallace Takasane at 449-2091/5198, Tues. thru Sat., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 449-1870 during UTA.

EIGHTH ANNUAL HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD GOLF TOURNAMENT



August 11, 1986 (Monday)

Hickam Golf Course

Registration - 7:00 am
Shotgun Start - 8:00 am

Lunch & Awards - 154 COMPG Rec Ctr

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their equipment and personnel. As you've probably guessed by now - that's what the simulator space is being used for.

Anyway, I hope to be briefing all of you during the August UTA GMT period. I'll try to bring everyone up to date on what's been going on and any other changes. Other than that the conversion is progressing smoothly with its minor problems but nothing we can't handle. So until next month...check six!

PROMOTIONS

NAME	ORG	DATE OR RANK
AIC Gaye S. Sakamoto	154 COMPG	Jul 22 86
Sgt. Lanson K. Kupau	154 CAM SQ.	Jun 30 86
Sgt. Robert M. Johnson	154 CAM SQ.	Jul 1 86
Sgt. Craig K. Arakaki	154 CAM SQ.	Jul 1 86
Sgt. Edmund A. Ching	154 CAM SQ.	Jun 30 86
SRA Marc Mendez	154 CAM SQ.	Jul 1 86
Amn. Sherilyn W. I. Wong	154 CAM SQ.	Jul 8 86
Amn. Ivan P. Naenac	154 CAM SQ.	Jun 25 86
Sgt. George Woolworth	154 RMS	Jul 5 86
Amn. John L. Burgess, Jr.	154 CSS	Jul 13 86
SRA Paul W. Schrader	154 CES	Jun 27 86
Amn. Ronald J. Shim, Jr.	154 CES	Jun 27 86
AMN. Naea P. Olds	154 SPP	Jul 8 86
AIC Jason B. Higashionna	199 TPS	Jul 1 86
SRA Rolando M. Aganon	169 AC & W	Jul 3 86
SRA Dwayne R. Caspillo	169 AC & W	Jul 3 86

WORLDWIDE LOCATOR

If you need assistance in locating an Air Force member, active or retired, the Worldwide Locator can help. Just write a letter to the person you are trying to contact, place it in a sealed, stamped envelope with the addressee's full name and any other information about the individual that will help insure positive identification. Also include your return address. Place this envelope in another and mail to:

HQ AFMPC/DPMD003
 Northeast Office Plaza
 9504 IH-35 North
 San Antonio, TX 78233-6636

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 Distribution Center is
 now in room 137, B3400
 (formerly Simulator Section)

HNGEA SCHOLARSHIP

Committee Chairman MSgt. Wayne Soma reported that 8 applications were sent out for this year's scholarship award, but only 3 were received by the June 30 deadline.

They were from Air Guard members: Thomas F. Enos McKee - dependent, MSgt. Howard McKee. * Ms. Marisa Ann Salvador - dependent, MSgt. Jose Salvador. Sgt. Wallace L. Zoller - member, 201 CISS, Hilo

The HNGEA Award is up to a \$1000 per year. All current members and their dependents are eligible to apply. (For undergraduates) a person may be selected twice for this award.

The final announcement will be made next month.

* - McKee's application was also forwarded to the National Association's Scholarship Committee for consideration.

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