



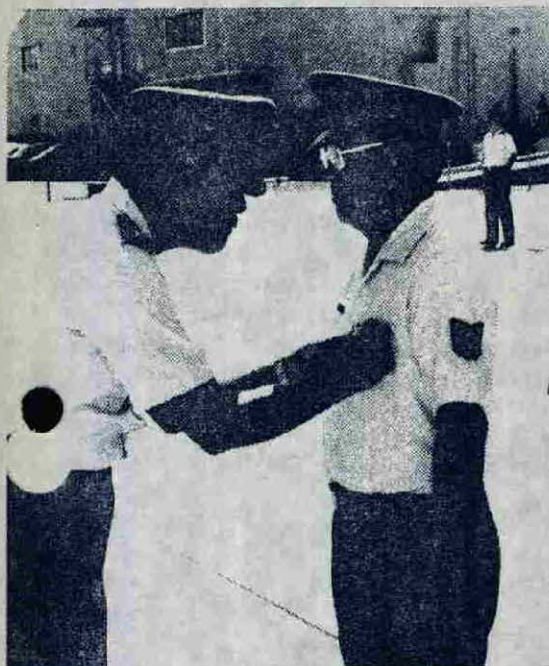
# Kukailimoku

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MSgt. Goo receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from 154th Commander, Col. John Lee. (HANG Photo)

## MSgt. Goo Retires

MSgt. Benjamin "Benny" M. K. Goo, Chief of the Aircrew Training Division, is retiring after 33 years of military service. Goo began his military career in 1944 when he was drafted into the Army and sent to training at Camp Hood, Texas. He trained for 17 weeks as an infantry soldier and then went to Europe to the 3rd Army commanded by General George S. Patton.

After fighting as far as Prague, Czechoslovakia, Goo was assigned as the First Sergeant for the 2913th Disciplinary Training Center in Westburg, Germany. The Disciplinary Training Center was a jail for general court martial prisoners and war criminals. MSgt. Goo says he recalls his roommate at the time was the man in charge of hanging the more unfortunate residents of the Center.

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Governor Ariyoshi, center, appeared with PACAF and HANG leaders for HIROCC groundbreaking, Sept. 10.

## Groundbreaking

The new Hawaii Regional Operation Control Center (HIROCC) building will become home for the HANG's 169th AC&WS now housed in an old Wheeler building. The modernization will result in some HANG members of the 150th AC&WS at Kokee, Kauai moving to Oahu to fill increased personnel needs at the 169th.

The full-time air defense mission of manning radar scopes and jet fighters on an around-the-clock basis has been the HANG's responsibility for the past 25 years. The HANG is the only Air National Guard unit in the country with such an active mission.



## COMMANDERS CORNER

by Col. John S. W. Lee

We seem to be practicing for the "for real" thing forever for practically every wartime probability. It may appear that we have covered all probabilities until we really look at those events which we simulate. Of particular concern are those events listed under contingencies such as fires, bomb damage and expected casualties while we are simultaneously launching and receiving aircraft. How will we respond and manage these crisis events? We did very well when we had to respond to an actual aircraft fire on the flightline: aircrew response, crew chief actions, on-scene command initiatives included moving vulnerable aircraft out of the fire zone. Follow-up management actions included a comprehensive investigation and appropriate corrective actions implemented to avert a similar occurrence.

Responding to a major accident requires the involvement of all our personnel. During our air defense exercises, the command post responds and reacts to information provided by our personnel (usually located out of the shelter area). Inspectors usually "give" situation data to our personnel, waiting to see how our personnel would react to given data. The message may state that "you have noted an aircraft fire in slot 3." It is important that this "simulated message" receives prompt supervisory response and concomitant actions such as notifying the fire department while clearing the ramp area around slot 3 to minimize injury and damage. You may be given a message informing you of injured personnel (We have had similar messages during exercises but our responses were too late because the communication of these messages up channel to the command post was obstructed due to complacency,

mis-direction and/or confusion over desired response. When we have our ORI we can expect to be tested on our response to simulated major accidents. It is critically important that we respond prudently to exercise messages. This is how we **practice** for the real thing:

Be alert, aware and responsive.

## Flyers Wanted

The 154th COMPG continues to seek applications for undergraduate pilot or navigator training. Applicants must be less than 26½ years old; possess a baccalaureate degree; able to pass the flying class I physical and Officer Qualification Exam. If you are interested or know of anyone who is, please see or call Chief Ho in CBPO at 449-570.



"I said. Don't miss  
the next UTA!"  
**Nov. 6 & 7**

# Chapel News

## HICKAM CHAPEL SERVICES

- Protestant - 8:00 a.m. Hickam Harbor  
 8:30 a.m. Chapel One  
 10:10 a.m. Chapel Center  
 (Sunday School)  
 11:15 a.m. Chapel Center  
 6:00 p.m. Chapel One
- Catholic - 5:00 p.m. (Sat.) Chapel One  
 7:30 a.m. Chapel Center  
 8:30 a.m. Chapel Center  
 9:30 a.m. Chapel Center  
 11:30 a.m. Chapel Center (Sundays  
 and weekdays)
- Jewish - Contact Jewish Chapel,  
 Pearl Harbor, 471-0050,  
 for information.

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# Padre's Patter

by  
 Chaplain (Lt. Col.)  
 David Kenhedy

## PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

There are two words in every life that mean more toward perfecting that life than any other thing. These two words are the basis for every action. They are "Personal Responsibility."

Daniel Webster once wrote that the most important thought he ever had was that of his individual responsibility to God. It was his personal responsibility.

No matter how understanding others may be, how kind and tolerant, there comes a time when we cannot ask, nor expect to receive, help in our struggle. There are simply times when other people cannot cover for our poor performance. It soon becomes time for us to stand on our own two feet, express our own feelings and search out our own beliefs.

Others can run interference for us, make excuses for us and guess at our feelings. But we don't begin to live until we've accepted our personal responsibilities. We must learn to express truth in everything from showing our love to voting an election.

Life is one personal responsibility after another. Shifting it to another's shoulders loses some of the most important steps. Failure to recognize it is folly; ignoring it is stupidity and accepting it is to find more truth and more strength than was ever imagined or expected.



## CAM sq. news & views

by SMSgt. Art Lee

If you guys are wondering how come during the past few months the Group's been having all kinds of exercises, meetings, area clean-ups and insuring we know what we are doing and doing it correctly, it's because come next month we will probably go through an MEI/ORI inspection, that's why, and practice makes perfect. It's going to be you and I, all of us together to really come up with the winner and of course you know we are the best, No Ka Oi people, No Ka Oi...

Adding to the 154 COMPG beautification program, both SSgts. Ron Mau and Helen Elsey from the Admin Office are responsible for the planting of Luwai's and Ti's under the Makai stairwell of building 3416, you can see both Sgts. watering daily every morning...

After the retirement party during the last UTA for MSgt. Benny Goo where over 32 cases of beer and all kinds of pupus were consumed and no DWIs, some of the Air Technicians gave a 60th birthday party for Benny on the 22nd of September. A birthday cake with all the trimming was made and the decoration was definitely not ordinary, this one had a nude female decoration with all the trimmings...

MSgt. Rudy Luat became a "Granpa" for the first time, I guess it's starting already for the old timers of the Guard, their kids are beginning to start a new generation of future guard members...

Congratulations to SrA James Serrao and A1C Wayne Pontes on their recent promotions...

And 1st Lt. Sharon Childress departs or about Oct. 18 for good old Chanute, she will be attending the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course for five months, she will be joining 2nd Lt. David Snakenberg who is already there and will be back sometime in November. Anyway, Lt., you'd better take your wollen undies cause it's going to be cold, cold, cold in the winter...

MSgt. Gabriel gave his wife a birthday gift and took her to Los Wages for a few days, Mrs. Gabriel hit a kino 7 out of 8 spot and won a couple of thousand, she also won on the slots, too. They had to win, though, the bill at the MGM must have been outrageous...

MSgt. Jimmy Yamamoto didn't do so good though, he stayed in Vegas for four days and paid some of the Nevada taxes. Jimmy returned from the five day course (MMICS) at Chanute and indicated the course was a super hit, for him that is...

SMSgt. Art Lee will depart this evening for Wright Patterson to attend the World W/ Analysis Seminar for four days, he had planned to play golf at the famous Firestone Country Club at Akron but when he read an article in the latest golf digest that the cost of playing there went up from \$30 bucks a round to \$60, he decided to pass... And speaking of golf, all you long ball hitters, there is a golf course, the International GC in Bolton, Mass., where the third hole is 660 yards long the fifth hole is 695 yards and the 18th is 655 yards long...

MSgt. Demello, periodic dock supervisor reported the hanger slots will be re-painted to accomodate eight aircraft instead of six that more aircraft can be repaired at a faster rate and not have to wait for hanger space. MSgt. Demello asks everyone to be extra careful when walking through the hanger, it's going to be a tight squeeze...

Our deepest condolences to SMSgt. Stan Kodama and family on the recent loss of their father, Aloha No...

Finally, a winning team is not a team of individuals working for themselves but a group of people working together, planning, organizing, coordinating, controlling and directing each other, this is what a winning team is...

SO GEEVE UM!

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## Hats off...



...to Maj. Jeffrey Smith, shown here receiving his first oak leaf cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal.

...Also to the following Officers and Enlisted members who were awarded the CAM Squadron Outstanding Performance awards for the past year. Those listed below received the CAM Sq. Certificate of Outstanding Achievement and two tickets to the Awards Banquet, presented by CAM Commander, Lt. Col. Norman Ault, Jr.

1st Lt. Keith Kunichika OIC, Munitions Maintenance Branch	OUTSTANDING OFFICER
MSgt. Rodney K. H. Leong Quality Control Inspector	OUTSTANDING SENIOR NCO
1st Lt. Fred M. Higa, Jr. Maintenance Analysis Spec.	OUTSTANDING NCO
Amm. Brian Nakaguchi Egress Specialist	OUTSTANDING AIRMAN



...to MSgt. Rodney Correa, shown here being congratulated by Lt. Col. Cedric Chong (left) and Capt. Clifford Morikawa (right), for receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal.

## and Hats on



Just in case it slipped your mind, headgear is still required in all outside areas except the flightline. Headgear is not required while working on aircraft or in the vicinity of aircraft whose engines are running. Headgear is also not required in the area of the AGE wash rack. But otherwise headgear is required outside. Your supervisor should be familiar with the type of head gear (cap, utility or baseball) you are authorized to wear.

# Going?

Are you thinking about leaving the Guard?

by MSgt. Iris T. Kabazawa  
Base Career Advisor

So you're thinking of leaving the Guard. You've had enough and you don't need anymore. You can get a part-time job making as much or more anyway.

Well, when you look for that part-time job, make it clear to any potential employer that you will accept employment only under the following conditions:

1 - You will work only one weekend a month and this will assure you at least three weekends a month for personal pleasure.

2 - For these two days each month, you want four days' pay plus benefits. Benefits that your spouse may take part in without your presence.

3 - In addition, he must provide a two-week training session each summer, thus giving you a break from your fulltime job and normal routine.

4 - During this two weeks, he must furnish pay, meals, housing, medical coverage and insurance. Also, insist on a cut-rate store, recreational equipment, an after-hours clubhouse and a chapel.

5 - You must have at least \$300 worth of work clothes provided and free meals on work days.

6 - You expect regular promotion opportunities and longevity raises every few years.

7 - He should offer \$35,000 of life insurance at an annual cost of \$48.72, with full coverage even when you are not on the part-time job.

8 - An absolute must is a retirement plan that will entitle you to benefits after only 20 years part-time service and that can be increased by additional service.

9 - You may relocate anywhere in the United States, at your request and with his assistance, with no loss of pay or benefits.

10 - The firm must have a travel plan that will enable you to take trips to many parts of the world at reduced rates. Inter-island travel must be free.

11 - Since you are relatively inexperienced and will need progressive training, the firm must provide you an opportunity to attend top rate technical schools and to take unlimited correspondence courses. All this without any loss of pay or at any cost to you. The company must also pay for your tuition should you elect to continue your education at the University of HI or Community Colleges.

12 - You must be allowed to use company facilities whenever you desire and belong to employee social clubs.

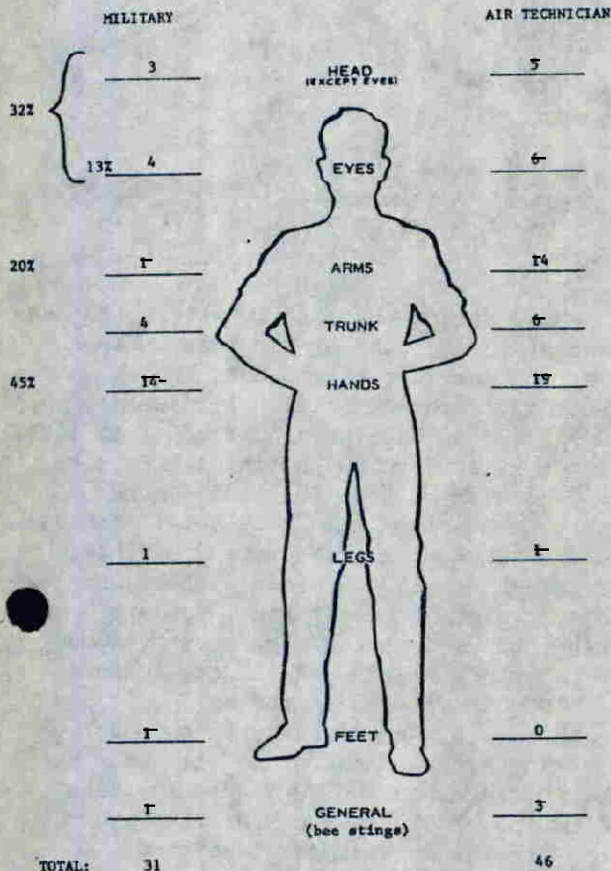
If a potential employer balks at these conditions and appears indignant about your demands, he is unreasonable. After all, your last part-time employer, the Hawaii Air National Guard, granted you all of this and is working to get even more benefits for the friends you're thinking about leaving behind. By the way, if you find an employer who will furnish all these things, let me know -- maybe there's room for me.



"He'll do anything to meet his quota.  
I know. I'm his mother!"

OPERATING UNSAFELY CAN HURT .....ouch!

INJURIES  
(As of 27 Sep 82)



MSGT. GOO RETIREMENT (from front page)

After his discharge in November 1946, he returned to his previously held civil service position with the Provost Marshall at Hickam. He joined the Army Reserve and was assigned as the First Sergeant of the 442nd Regiment. His job led to his becoming Chief of Investigation at Hickam.

Goo recalls that earlier in the war, on December 7, 1941 he was recalled to Hickam after the first attack wave. He assisted in removing wounded from the dormitory that today is the headquarters building for the Pacific Air Forces.

In July 1948, he married Miss Jean Parker. This marriage fostered six children, four boys and two girls. His last child, a son, currently attends Arizona State University where he spends most of his time in the wrestling program.

From Hawaii, MSgt. Goo went to Guam in 1949 and worked as a Personnel Administrator at Anderson AFB. In 1951 he moved to California to study electronics under the G. I. Bill. He and his family returned to Hawaii in 1954 where he worked as a service representative for Admiral Radio and Television.

In 1957, Goo became a technician with the Hawaii Air National Guard. He worked on three simulators - the F-86L, the F-102 and the current F-4C.

Benny says, "If I had to do it again, I would do the same thing." He recommends staying in the Guard at least 20 years because it becomes something.

He says he's looking forward to retirement. He plans to golf and take a trip to Europe to tour the route he took in WW II.

BACK INJURIES continue to be a problem with regard to severity-high injury potential. Proper lifting techniques should continue to be stressed, i.e., "BEND YOUR KNEES".

The high number of incidents show that personnel are reporting injuries no matter how minor - they are seeking treatment. The majority of these mishaps occurred during the summer months when the maintenance activity was the highest.

\*\*\*IT DOES NO GOOD TO PROTECT CLASSIFIED MATERIAL IF YOU TALK ABOUT IT WHEN YOU ARE AWAY FROM WORK\*\*\*

"ALOHA BENNY"



**HALLOWEEN**  
**OCTOBER 31ST**



HELP!!

Need seven more good players for "See's" team. SEE AL DANG or WAYNE SOMA, 449-6986.

**\*154TH COMPG BASKETBALL SCHEDULE\***

7 Oct - 1830 hrs - 154A vs 159A

11 Oct - 1830 hrs - 154B vs 298  
1930 hrs - 154C vs 487

18 Oct - 1930 hrs - 154A vs 201

20 Oct - 1830 hrs - 154C vs 297B  
1930 hrs - 154B vs 297A

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27 Oct - 1830 hrs - 154A vs Trp E

3 Nov - 1830 hrs - 154C vs 159A  
1930 hrs - 154B vs 159B

4 Nov - 1930 hrs - 154A vs 487

9 Nov - 1830 hrs - 154C vs 201  
1930 hrs - 154B vs 169

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16 Nov - 1830 hrs - 154A vs 154C  
1930 hrs - 154B vs Prov

23 Nov - 1930 hrs - 154A vs 297B

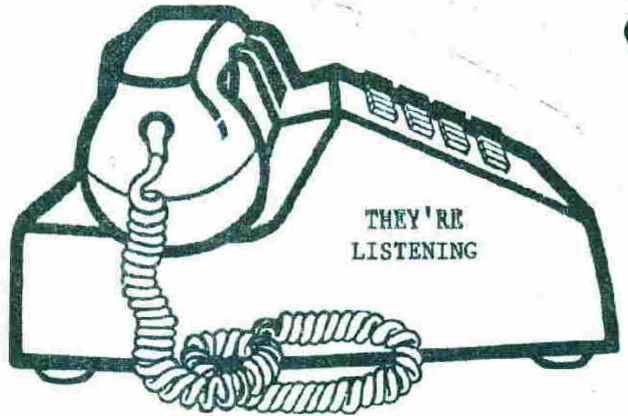
24 Nov - 1830 hrs - 154C vs Trp E  
1930 hrs - 154B vs 227

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2 Dec Meeting for play-offs  
29th Brigade Conference Rm

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9 Dec CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES



Ever notice that little sticker on the front of your office or shop phone. You know, the one that starts out, "This Telephone is for official business only and subject to monitoring...etc." That lit sticker is AF Form 30 and it will soon be replaced with DD Form 2056 which more clearly emphasizes that they are listening. The new COMSEC reminder states, "Official DOD telephone and telephone systems are subject to COMSEC monitoring. You are hereby notified that use of such telephone and telephone system constitutes consent to COMSEC telephone monitoring."

If you are a Communications Security Education Program Monitor it will be your job to insure that DD Form 2056 replaces AF Form 30. If you are anyone else, your job is to insure that no classified information is discussed on unsecured telephones. The COMSEC people are listening but they're not the only ones.

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**Key HQ HANG Appointments**

Col. Edward V. Richardson, HANG Commander, announced the following key drill status appointments:

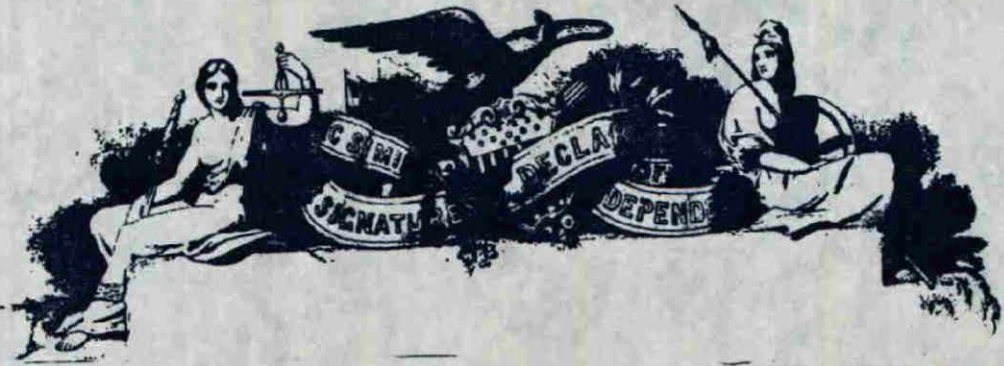
Col. Kenji Sumida - Chief of Staff

Lt. Col. Kurt Johnson - Dir. of Ops

Lt. Col. Johnson will retain his full-time position at the 154th Composite Group.

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# 1982 ANNUAL HANG AWARDS BANQUET!!!!

20 NOV 1982 (SAT)

HICKAM OFFICERS CLUB

1830 hrs : NO HOST COCKTAILS

1930 hrs : BUFFET DINNER

MENU

STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF

FRIED CHICKEN

MAHI MAHI

RICE POTATO VEGETABLE

SALAD BAR

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

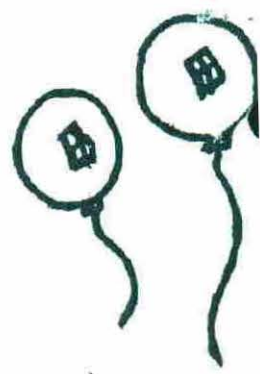
2030 hrs : AWARDS

2100 hrs : ENTERTAINMENT

Cost: \$ 14.00

(MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO HANG AWARDS BANQUET)

# BENNY GOO'S Retirement Party



DATE: SATURDAY 16 OCT 82  
PLACE: SKYVIEW TERRACE (SHAFTER NCO CLUB)  
TIME: 1800-1900 COCKTAILS (NO HOST)  
1915-2045 DINNER - PROGRAM  
ATTIRE: CASUAL  
COST: \$15.00 BUFFET

### REMINDER

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, OCT 16  
TO ATTEND THE PARTY WISHING  
BENNY A HAPPY RETIREMENT

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IF YOU HAVEN'T SIGNED UP YET, THERE  
IS STILL TIME TO DO SO.  
FINAL DEADLINE IS 3 OCTOBER 1982.

DETACH AND RETURN TO 154 CAM/MAL (MSGT MEL WONG)  
(Detach and return with check)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO: \_\_\_\_\_ NO. OF TICKETS: \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_ (MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO MELVIN W J WONG)

TURN IN TO UNIT COORDINATOR