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### Hashimoto Takes Top Awards



TSgt. Hashimoto (left) receiving outstanding HANG NCO Award in Nov. 1982.

TSgt. Godwin T. Hashimoto must be feeling pretty good right now. TSgt. Hashimoto, of the 154 Civil Engineering Flight has been selected one of the seven Outstanding Airmen of the year for 1983. Hashimoto was one of seven Outstanding Airmen selected from 121 Outstanding Nominees.

HANG Commander, Brig. Gen. Edward Richardson, in a letter of congratulations, said, "TSgt. Hashimoto's outstanding accomplishments, on and off duty, reflect most favorably upon himself and the Hawaii Air National Guard. 154th COMPG Commander, Col. John Lee, added "TSgt. Hashimoto's selection places him in recognition as the "Greatest among the Best" in his category.

We would like to add our own hearty congratulations to the lot on a job well done.

Hashimoto will be honored with the other awardees in Washington, D.C. on April 7 and 8.

### Korea Deployment

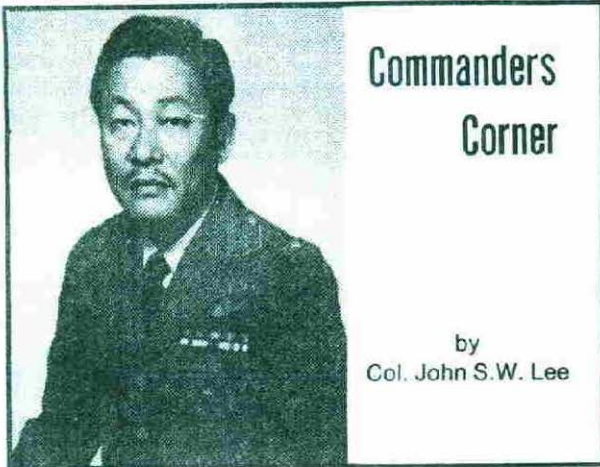
The 154 COMPG will deploy a contingent of six F-4C aircraft, 25 officers and 88 NCO/enlisted personnel to the Republic of Korea between Mar. 8 and Mar. 21, 1983. As a PACAF unit, the 154th is tasked with an air-to-air role.

The mission of this deployment includes: a. exercise and evaluation of deployment capability of 154th aircraft and personnel b. maximize total forces and training including cross-training with active USAF units and c. participate in exercises providing aircrew training in simulated wartime environment against dissimilar aircraft.

### Appointment of Adjutant General

HARNG Commander, Brig. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, has been appointed to succeed MAJ. Gen. Arthur Ishimoto, who recently announced his retirement, as Adjutant General for the State of Hawaii.

Congratulations to General Lum who officially takes the position on April 1.



## Commanders Corner

by  
Col. John S.W. Lee

Deployment time has arrived again and with it all the multitude of experience which can be attributed to this big event. We intend to have about 130 of our Composite Group Guardsmen in Korea for a two week period starting on the 10th to the 21st of March. This deployment is our major activity for the year because of the impact of our participation:

- \* It involves intensive planning by all functional agencies for a long sustained period with numerous other than ANG agencies.

- \* Heavy preparation includes "winterizing" of our personnel and equipment for the deployment. Preparations always seem inadequate because of the complexities involved with every deployment; the importance to "hang loose" and to be flexible to dynamic factors is critical toward accomplishing our mission objectives.

- \* It is decision-making time. Getting there and back and while there offers untold opportunities for decision making. Critical to our deployment over the Western Pacific is the safe ferrying of six of our F-4s with their crews.

- \* This will be a test of our stamina: physically, mentally and emotionally. Because events do not naturally fall within predictable planned scenarios, crisis management handled well becomes a group and individual concern.

- \* Needless to say the deployment offers our unit a laboratory for human dynamics given the strange environment under stressful conditions.

- \* As a positive note, the deployment offers each of us an opportunity to broaden ourselves through understanding and appreciating the customs and lifestyles of others. But life is not single channeled. While we seek to broaden our life picture, we also serve as standard bearers for others to judge us as human beings, as representatives from the State of Hawaii and as members of a fighter unit of the Air National Guard.

We look forward to our major event of the year because we've found that deployments are growth experiences.

## Commissary Privileges

The Acting Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics) announced on Sep. 22 a change to the existing policy on commissary privileges for National Guard and Reserve members performing year-round (fragmented) annual training. The new policy reads as follows:

Reserve Component personnel performing AT on a fragmented basis for periods of less than 72 hours will be afforded commissary privileges for a period of not more than 14 consecutive days beginning on the first day of the last fragmented period of AT which will constitute the final period for that AT. The exact number of days of commissary privileges would be equal to the total number of days of AT performed in fragments of less than 72 hours but in no case more than 14 consecutive days. The final AT period orders would be appropriately annotated to reflect the specific period of time for which the individual and his representatives will be eligible for commissary privileges.

*(If the above policy statement leaves you confused don't feel bad. Just have your supervisor explain it to you. Then have him explain it to us. Thanx, Ed.)*

# Chapel News

## HICKAM CHAPEL SERVICES

### Protestant

8:30 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.



Chaplain (Maj.) Gerald A. Funcheon will be moving to the 154th from the 201st soon. The Chaplain has been in Hawaii since June of last year and serves for the Brothers and students at Damien Memorial High School. Prior to coming here, Father Funcheon served as chaplain for an Air Guard unit in Minnesota and priest for the St. Cloud Cathedral High School. He served three years active duty from 1976 to 1979, a year at Wilford Hall, Lackland AFB and two years at Ramstein AFB, Germany.

Welcome to the 154th, Chaplain, and we hope you'll be providing us with an inspirational column in months to come.

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## First Termers Open House

MAY 15, SUNDAY UTA  
0800 - 1200

# CAM sq. news & views

by SMSgt. Art Lee

We want to thank all those people responsible for the CAM Squadron party during the last UTA, the party was a smash, lots of ono kine food, drinks, and the rock band provided by SSgt. Fernando Mendoza and his group was super and to the CAM Squadron dancers both young and old who made quite a hit on the dance floor. Both SrA. Brent Yuen and Sherry Greene did quite a superb job rocking away, can't say the same for the two senior citizen dancers MSgt. Mel and Rex who preferred the slow type of dancing. Anyway good fun though, and all agreed we should have more parties.

The squadron would like to say Aloha to all those leaving tomorrow for Kunsan AB, Korea. This will be one of the largest exercises conducted by both U.S. and Korean forces and we certainly wish all participants a good exercise and a good time. It is going to be cold there so don't forget to take your longies and warm clothing.

Speaking of trips, we want to welcome home MSgt. Stanford and Mrs. Lum from their vacation trip to Acapulco, must be nice to have money and take trips like that. Also MSgt. Rudy Luat just returned from good old Chanute after attending the 5 day MMIC Tricourse. Both A1C Lydia Baughman and Jonathan Mun returned from attending the Weapons Course at Lowry and according to both, they did enjoy the school and the base very much and now for some good practical proficiency training for both airmen. SMSgt Bill Austin left last week for the 184 TFG McConnell AB to assist the engine shop in solving some of their problems. This trip is a big plus for Bill and also for the Hawaii ANG in that Bill was requested by NGB to go there to assist, right on.

After 11 years temporarily assigned to the 150th AC&W on Kauai, TSgt Leslie Mizumoto still prefers to remain with the CAM Squadron. Les is presently doing his annu-

al training here at the AGE section where he is assigned and even though he lives and works on Kauai, he flies in now and then to perform duty with his section. Likewise another AGE mechanic, TSgt Val Kaloa works on Kauai and lives here on Oahu, he flies to work every morning and catches the last plane to come home, that's what we call dedication bra. Understand both SSgt. Sam Kekuna and TSgt. Galen Redoble ran the Big

Brother, Big Sister 5 mile race from Aloha Tower to Ala Moana and back. There were 3000 runners and both Sam and Galen was in the back of the winner, some one mentioned they placed 1998 and 1999 respectively.

Noticed recently that Chief Pontes looked very trim the past few weeks only to find out that he is wearing a girdle to hold his tummy in, the Chief indicated though that it was a brace for his back, a blue one?

There is a good shot of Sgt. Mark Taketa dressed up in his Royal Guard Uniform in the recent Hawaiian Open magazine guarding the check for \$58,000, the Golden Pine Trophy, and the Golden Pass for United Airlines.

And Congratulations to TSgts. Norman Tyau, Eric Kanazawa, Calen Yamada and Ron Muronaga for winning the Annual HNG State Rifle Championship recently. Sgt. Tyau also won 1st place in the individual shootout.

More congratulations to SrA. Derek Sison on his recent promotion. To SSgt Fred and Elaine Higa on the birth of their 2nd daughter Feb. 12. 83, good work Fred, you too Mom.

Construction for the new Maintenance Control complex, offices and larger classrooms are presently underway. Located on the top side of the weapons shop, the entire complex should be completed in a couple of months. Going to be real nice.

Just got word the 15th annual NCO Academy graduate association seminar will be held in Houston from Aug. 21-26, 1983 at the Astro Village Hotel. The meeting place is adjacent to the "Astrodome" called the 8th wonder of the world, understand chapter 18 is working on a possible airlift from here to Houston, so if anyone is interested contact either MSgt. Mel Ige or Dick DeVeas.

Finally, lets put some emphasis on DWI and just remember if you drind, don't drive and if you do drink and drive, you are not driving your car, you are aiming it!



Lt. Col. Owen D. Ota is the new commander of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. Colonel Ota replaced Lt. Col. Raymond J. Moriguchi who has moved to Headquarters HANG as the new executive support staff officer. Congratulations, Colonel.



Maj. Vincent H. Nishina, 202nd ATCF commander, receives a certificate of appreciation on behalf of his unit from the 154th COMPG for the unit's help in restoring power and services to the 150th AC&W Squadron hit hard by Hurricane Iwa. Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson looks on as Lt. Col. Ernest T. Shima, 201st CMBTCG commander, presents the certificate.



"...change to 'Plan B'!"

The following films are now available for public viewing. Anyone interested in viewing these films may do so by contacting Sgt. Kaipo Sing, 154 COMPG/DPMA, 449-5669.

#### FILM

1. Accident Invest Find Cause Recon
2. Top Prep
3. CCAF
4. Grievance Arbitration
5. Computer Technology
6. Civil Engineering
7. Research and Development
8. COMMELEC
9. Family Housing
10. AF Reserve/ANG Opportunities
11. Survivor Benefit Plan for the Uniformed Services
12. Mortuary Affairs
13. DOPMA and the Regular Officer (#1)
14. DOPMA and the Regular Officer (#2)
15. DOPMA and Promotions
16. Dependent Care Responsibilities
17. Assignment Turkey
18. Hispanic Employment Prog
19. Enlisted Opportunities in AFROTC
20. Project OSI Duty
21. Personnel Insight - Air Force Assistance Fund
22. Careers
23. DEERS



## FY 1984 PAY

Recently, you may have read about the overwhelming budget deficits facing the government this year and next, and the President's decision that there will be no annual cost of living pay raise for all military and federal civilian employees in fiscal year 1984. The deficits have made it necessary not only for all government employees, including everyone in the Department of Defense, but all beneficiaries of the federal programs, including social security recipients, to give up some or all of the planned pay increases for next year. This is necessary to help reduce the deficit in an effort to restore our nation's economy to long-term real growth. Difficult decisions had to be made to achieve an \$11 billion reduction in the defense budget without severe adverse impacts on our programs to restore the combat strength of the U.S. Military forces.

This decision was made very reluctantly by the President, and we all share his disappointment because this administration came into office committed to making military pay competitive with private sector pay. The Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 signed by President Reagan increasing military pay by 14.3 percent carried out that promise. For the first time in a decade, military pay was again competitive. Since then, the combination of greatly reduced inflation rates, the FY 1983 pay raise and income tax reductions have halted erosion of the value of military pay. The

President and I have expressed particular regret that the government-wide pay cap for next year had to apply to the military too. The President and I are well aware and deeply appreciative of your dedication and commitment to the defense of our nation.

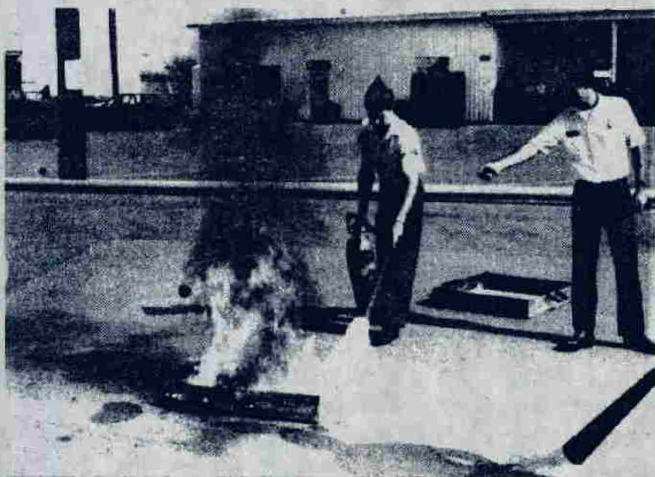
The overwhelming Soviet threat does not permit us to slow the momentum in our efforts to provide you the necessary modern equipment, training and sustainability to be a viable, deterrent military force, no matter how many others may insist that the "defense budget must be cut regardless of the results." Our goal is to do everything we can to ensure that no American must make the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation.

In my two years as Secretary of Defense, I have continuously admired the outstanding efforts you are making in the interest of National security. Your professionalism and dedication are exemplary. You are essential to the protection of this nation's freedoms and the security of the free world. You can be assured that I will continue to press for appropriate financial and moral recognition of your efforts, and that I will strongly urge that the 1985 budget provide for the full recovery of the pay cap in 1984.

Caspar W. Weinberger  
Secretary of Defense

Finance section says they will input info for March paychecks on the 11th in order to make the Mar. 18 computer run. Paychecks should be mailed and dated the 28th, just like last month.

**NEXT UTA APR 9-10**



A number of 154 COMPG personnel received instruction yesterday in the proper use of various types of Fire Extinguishers from Paul Cross (right). Instruction included emergency reporting procedures and number, building evacuation, home fire safety, identification of work hazards and, as you can see, operation of different types of Fire Extinguishers.

**Any casual telephone conversation can reveal classified information through carelessness, impatience and trying to talk around it.**

## CHAPTER 18 NEWS

There are some exciting projects on the agenda for members of Chapter 18 of the ANG NCO Academy Graduate Association.

The organization will be providing typists and general helpers for the Easter Seals Telethon, coming up on Mar. 26 and 27. If you're interested contact Richard DeVeas.

The Chapter will also be helping out with the Waimano Home Carnival as soon as they determine what officials at the Home have in mind for this year's event. The Carnival is always a very gratifying endeavor.

Col. Morrisey, Commandant of the NCO Academy, will be retiring soon. The Chapter will be making every effort to send a delegation to this affair. Not too many details available yet. Just something to be thinking about.

## HNGEA

The current membership drive is eight months old and this year's goal of 600 members before Apr. 30 is 62 short. The membership chairman, MSgt. Wayne Y. Soma, appeals to all Hawaii Air Guardsmen to contact him and sign up. In addition, elections are scheduled for the general membership meeting to be held on Kauai. The current vice-president, MSgt. Douglas Abe, is soliciting names of interested persons wishing to serve on next year's executive board.

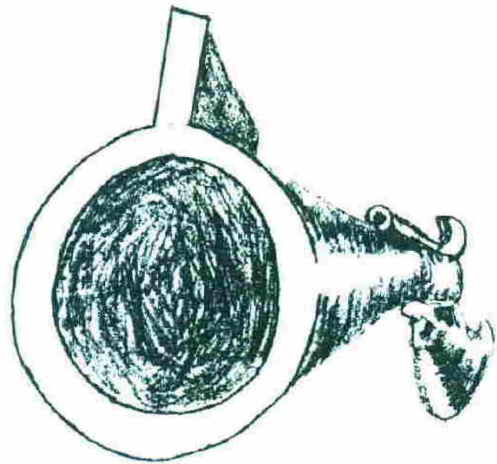
## BLOOD TEST

The 154th USAF Clinic will begin Testing the blood chemistry of personnel age 30 and older as part of periodic examinations. This also applies to all flying physicals regardless of age.

Personnel scheduled for examinations should appear at 8:00a.m. on the drill Sunday for blood sampling and are required to fast (no food or liquids, except water) for 12 hours prior to the test.

## CORRECTION

In our last issue we printed a front page article on the Korea Deployment and erroneously gave Lt. Hugh Jardon the by-line. We would like to correct that since we have since learned that there is no such thing as a Hugh Jardon in the 199 TFS.



## ON TARGET WITH HANG

MAUI NO KA OI! The second annual HANG Precision Air Rifle Tournament wrapped up Jan. 31. Thirteen teams and 56 individuals fired.

The 201 CMBCTF Team A, Wailuku, Hawaii, took top honors scoring 1102 out of a possible 1600. Team members were SSgt. David Kalani III, SSgt. James Cannon, SSgt. Scott Coffin and Sgt. Jun Arconado. They were followed by last year's champs, our own 154th USAF Clinic Team, including MSgt. Mitchell Shimabukuro, TSgt. Robert Chun, SSgt. Bruce Nagao, Sgt. Norman Higa, TSgt. Gerald Minami and SSgt. Wayne Higashi. The Clinic shooters, collectively, scored 1046. The 201 CMBCTF Team B was next with a score of 1038. Team B members include MSgt. Myles Brown, TSgt. Mark Tokunaga, TSgt. Gregory Ing and SSgt. Edward Tanouye. The 154 CAMRON came next with a 949 score. Team members were SSgt. Norman Tyau, TSgt. Roy Matsuoka, MSgt. Leonard Tam and SSgt. Brian Oshiro.

Top individual score was a 325 by MSgt. Myles Brown, followed by SSgt. David Kalani III (317) and TSgt. Francis Quitazol (309). They are all from the 201 CMBCTF, Wailuku, Hawaii.

Congratulations to all who participated in making this another successful tournament. The third annual Air Rifle Tournament should start again in November. Practice, practice, practice!

## TENNIS



ALL TENNIS PLAYERS (novice to advanced) wishing a day of fun, merriment and meet new friends, come to Hickam AFB Tennis Courts located in Area 61 at 9:00 a.m. on Sat., Apr. 16, 1983.

Contacts: 169th - Jerry Bona 655-1080, 150th - George Mori 655-1073, 201st - Galen Nakahara 449-9758, 154th - Howard Hironaka 449-9621.

## PARKING PROBLEM

Parking on the unpaved area across Fort Kam Road from the 201st CMBTCG is causing a serious traffic hazard. When vehicles park in this area R9 refueling vehicles from the 154 RMS have a hard time executing the bend and staying in the lane due to the width of the vehicle. Motorists are asked to refrain from parking in this area. Signs will be posted and Security Police will be monitoring.