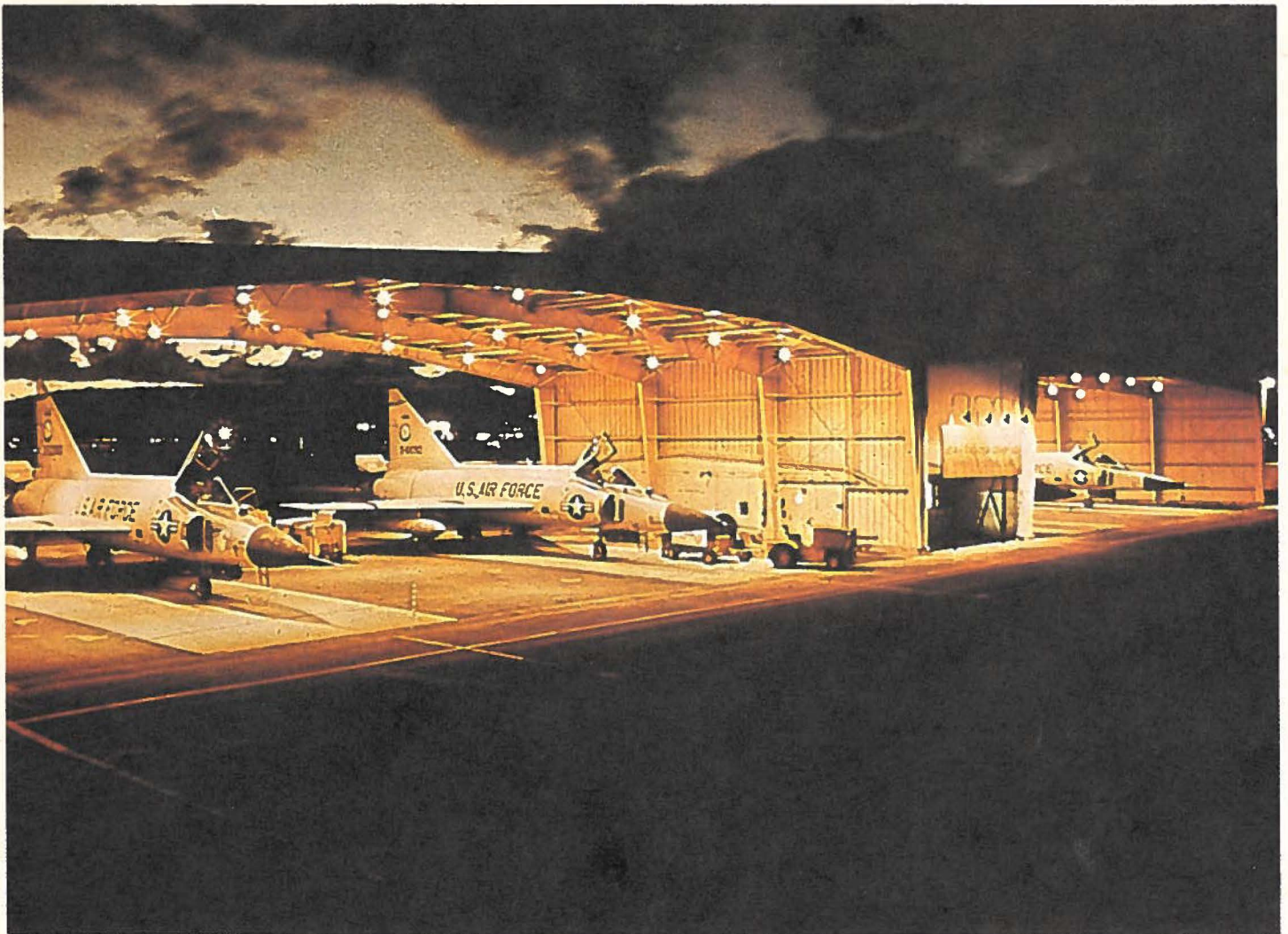




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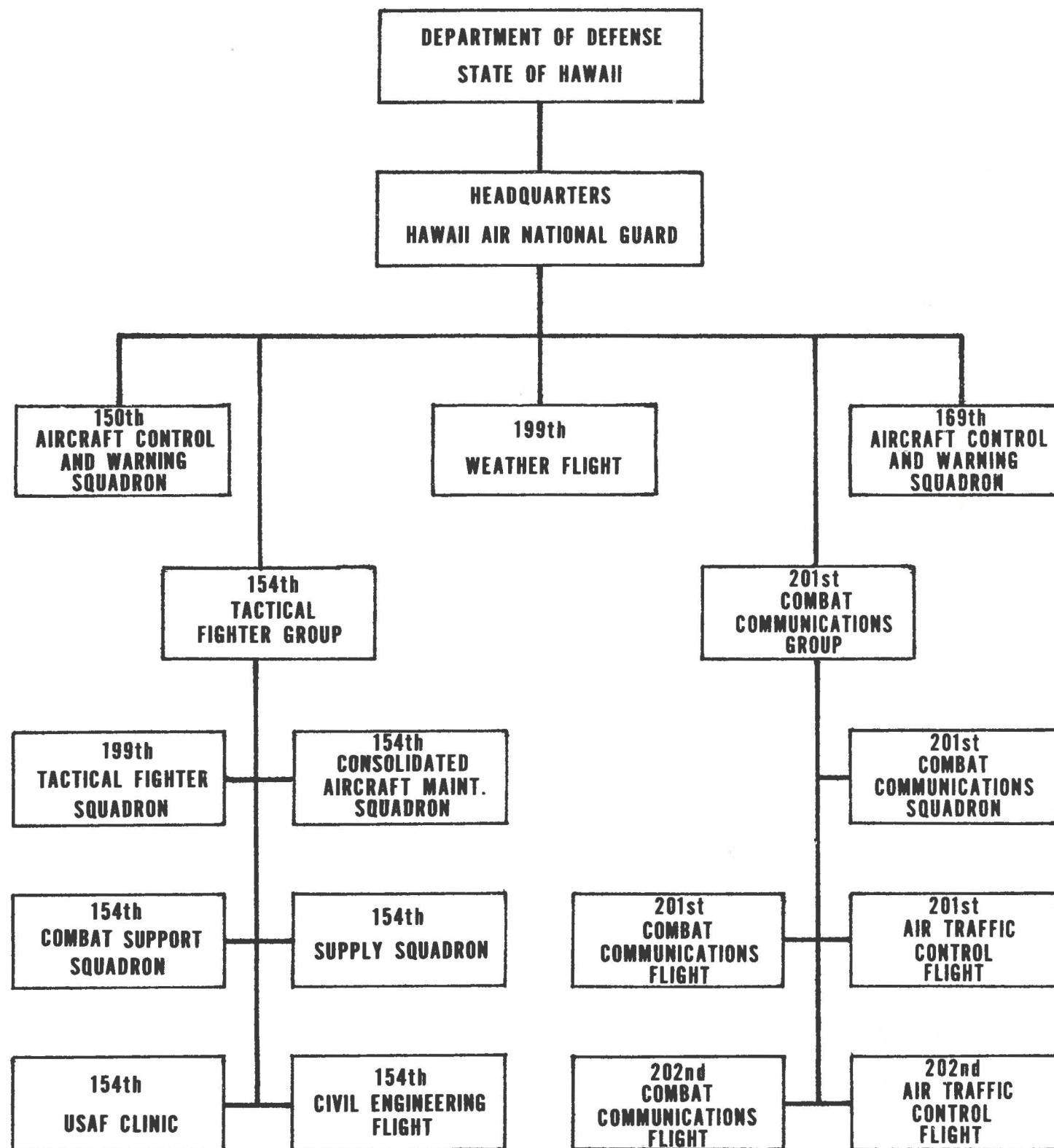
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*To the men and women of
Hawaii who are or were members of the
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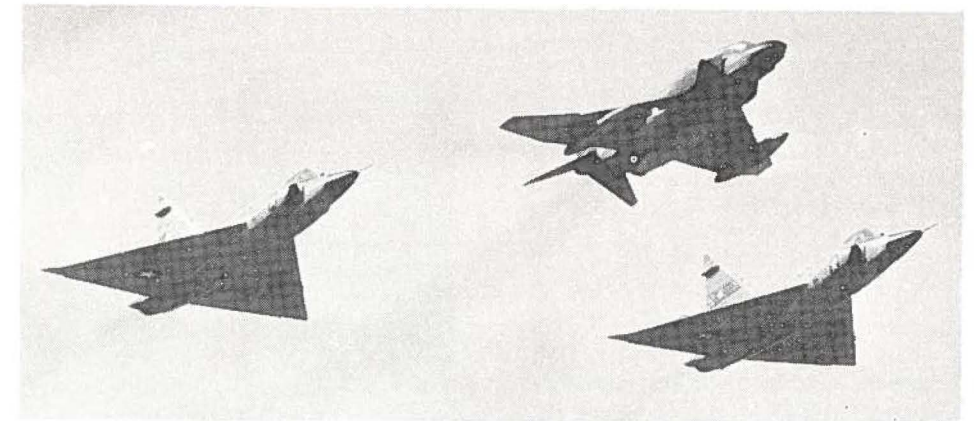
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ORGANIZATION



Years of Change at HQ HANG



Two Deuces and a Phantom.



Maj Gen Valentine A. Siefermann
Commander, HANG 1953-1973



Brig Gen Robert A. Maguire
Commander, HANG 1973-1976



Col Arthur U. Ishimoto
Commander, HANG, Present



Lt Col John S. W. Lee
C of S, HANG, Present

Changing personnel and changing missions are a constant fact of life around any headquarters, and the Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard is no exception. It is responsible for assigning people, allocating resources, and reviewing the effectiveness of its component subordinate units in accomplishing their missions. Anything that affects the dollars, the manning, or the mission also affects the headquarters, which must constantly and carefully evaluate priorities and then shuffle available assets to meet these changes.

The headquarters staff is a nucleus of experienced people that, in November of 1971, consisted of these key people: Commander-BGen Valentine A. Siefermann; Executive Officer-Col Walter F. Judd; Director of Operations-Col Robert A. Maguire; Air Operations Officers-LtCols Harold Nagai and William T. Klopp; Staff Officer-LtCol William E. Mossman; Director of Materiel-LtCol Arthur U. Ishimoto; Medical Officer-Col Claude V. Caver; Director of Personnel Management-Maj Richard M. Settsu; Comptroller-LtCol Richard S. Furuno; Civil Engineering Staff Officer-Captain Cedric D. O. Chong.

Joining the HANG staff in 1972 were Maj John Carroll as Legal Staff Officer and Maj Kenneth D. O. Chong as Management Analysis Officer.

Enlisted technicians at the headquarters were Sergeant Major-CMSgt Clifford Chee, SMSgt Cornwall Matsusaka, SMSgt Kenichi Sonan, and MSgt Clifford Wong, all of whom continue to serve at HQ HANG.

The strength of the Hawaii Air National Guard at the beginning of fiscal year 1972 (FY 72) was 1569, a

loss of 35 personnel from the previous year.

The total strength of the Guard was to become a major concern in Hawaii and across the nation as the end of the draft became imminent. The draft had been a prime motivator of young men in their effort to join the Guard as an alternative to active duty service. The advent of the volunteer force would eliminate the draft motivated of Guard enlistees.

The first WAFs were enlisted in HANG in 1972 — 1Lt Barbara O'Hare and AIC Phyllis Dickens.

The airmen retention rate remained relatively high for the fiscal year with 72.6% either reenlisting or extending their enlistments.

Attendance at Unit Training Assemblies (UTA) in HANG was a high 97%. This resulted in a well-trained and prepared force, as was proven in several exercises conducted by PACAF's 326 Air Division. In June of 1972, the Inspector General's Office from PACAF performed an operational readiness and general inspection of the Hawaii Air National Guard and its supporting units' ability to meet their assigned mission. All test criteria were met, and the HANG was rated satisfactory.

The year 1973 saw several changes in personnel at HQ HANG. The retirement of MGen Webster after six years of service as Adjutant General resulted in the promotion of General Siefermann to major general and his transfer to the Adjutant General's office. Col Robert B. Maguire was promoted to brigadier general and became the new HANG commander. Maj Edward H. Anderson was transferred to the headquarters from the 154 FIG to

become the Information Officer. Maj Carroll was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Maj David F. Wissmar was transferred from the 154 Civil Engineering Flight to the Civil Engineering Staff Officer position. The title Director of Operations went to LtCol Harold Nagai, while LtCol Arthur Ishimoto gained a new title-Director of Logistics.

Personnel strength continued to be a problem in 1973, with a year-end net loss of 35 people. The retention rate in HANG remained relatively high at 75.3%, although many airmen were choosing to extend their enlistments rather than reenlist.

The assigned strength had dropped to 81.8% of that authorized by unit manning documents; both from the loss of personnel and from increases in unit manning authorization by 73 slots.

A team of position classifiers from the National Guard Bureau (NGB) conducted an on-site survey of authorized full time positions in HANG communications-electronics units during this fiscal year. Their survey resulted in reorganization and reclassification of positions within these units.

Fiscal year 1974 saw the retirement of Col Walter F. Judd, one of the last remaining HANG charter members. LtCol Tai Sung Hong became the new Chief of Staff and Director of Operations, transferring from Commander of the 199 FIS. LtCol Ritchie F. Kunichika became Air Operations Officer, and LtCol Donald M. O'Day arrived from the 169 AC&W Squadron to become the Director of Personnel Management. LtCol Nagai left to become the Commander of the 199 FIS, while LtCol Settsu left for the 154 FIG.

Declining manpower resources continued in FY 1974 with the loss of an additional 46 people. The percentage of authorized manning, however, increased due to the reorganization of the 154th FIG. One hundred and sixty-two (162) positions were dropped, 138 of them from the Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron alone. An additional reduction of 55 personnel took place at the 169th AC&W Squadron, while 26 positions were added to the 150th AC&W Squadron. Overall, HANG experienced a net decrease of 189 authorized slots.



The continuing loss of manpower in the face of the zero-draft environment was causing considerable concern throughout HANG. A series of committees began to review every aspect of HANG recruiting and retention methods to identify ways to improve the existing programs and augment them where possible. Others examined irritants in the Guard to see if they could be reduced or eliminated in an effort to retain some of the people being lost by the Guard.

The recruiting of WAFs continued with considerable success. Most units were now partially staffed with female volunteers. This resulted in an immediate improvement in morale and a general upgrading of the language in some of the formerly all-male shops. The number of women in the Guard increased from 8 to 24, with 2 officers and 23 enlisted women.

The energy crisis began to cut into the flying time of Guard units nationally, and Hawaii was no exception. Nearly 483 hours were trimmed from the flying schedule, or approximately five weeks of flying. Extensive coordination with the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control facilities resulted in reduced time spent going and coming from the training areas by the F-102s.

Rescheduling and rerouting of targets allowed the pilots of the 154 FIG and the weapons controllers of the 169th and 150th AC&W Squadrons to accomplish their training in spite of the reduction.

Logistics difficulties with the F-102s were becoming more apparent as a lack of engine spare parts and serviceable engine support from Air Logistics Command began to cut into the operationally ready rate of the assigned aircraft.

The C-54 continued to perform admirably, although the aircraft was beginning to show signs of wear. The decreasing numbers of C-54s in active service throughout the United States pointed to the fact that parts and supplies for this aircraft might also become very scarce.

Fiscal year 1975 again saw movement of personnel within the headquarters. Col Arthur U. Ishimoto became Acting Chief of Staff and LtCol Ritchie F. Kunichika became Acting Director of Operations. LtCol John S. W. Lee was transferred from the 199 FIS to become Director of Safety. LtCol Hong returned to the 154 FIG.

Personnel strength began to show signs of rebounding from the slump caused by the elimination of the draft. The recruiting and retention efforts began to pay off both in

increased manpower and in increased enthusiasm within the units. A total of 61 additional slots were filled during the year as HANG moved to 90.7% of its authorized manning level.

The number of women in the Air Guard increased almost 100% as the female contingent increased to 49: 4 officers and 45 enlisted women. Many of the women entering the Guard selected training in such areas as maintenance and air traffic control rather than the more traditional administrative areas. Their aggressiveness and ability were becoming evident as many returned from Air Force schools as "Distinguished Graduates."

August of 1974 saw technicians from the three HANG communications-electronics units perform training at the Sacramento Air Logistics Center at McClellan AFB, California. Maj Allen M. Mizumoto of HQ HANG organized the effort, which resulted in new technical expertise for the technicians and much goodwill created with depot personnel.

February of 1975 found Task Force Guard, the civil disturbance control element of the Hawaii Air National Guard, deployed to Oahu Prison with the Army Guard to conduct searches for contraband and weapons. LtCol William E. Mossman of HQ HANG directed the operation. After the initial phase, HANG men augmented the Army Guardsmen who remained at the prison until new prison security guards could be trained.

February also saw the retirement of the C-54 "Spirit of Aloha", the victim of old age and corroded wing spars. Over a thousand C-54s had flown since the first one left the assembly line in 1942. The "Spirit of Aloha" was one of the last in the active inventory of the Air Force/Air National Guard.

Many personnel changes again took place at HQ HANG during FY 1976, beginning with the retirement of its Commander, BGen Robert Maguire. Col Arthur U. Ishimoto was named to succeed Gen Maguire and in moving to the HANG Commander position, became the first non-rated officer to hold it. The Chief of Staff position vacated by Col Ishimoto was filled by LtCol John S. W. Lee. LtCol Donald M. O'Day was transferred from the headquarters to assume the position

of Commander of the 169th AC&W Squadron. Col Claude V. Caver retired as Aerospace Medicine Physician and was succeeded by the former 154th USAF Clinic commander, Lt Col Casimer Jasinski.

Information Officer, Maj Edward H. Anderson, returned to the 154th FIG. Maj. Allen M. Mizumoto became the Acting Director of Logistics and was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The conversion of the 154th FIG to F-4C aircraft began to occupy considerable time at HQ HANG in planning and coordination. More than just a change of aircraft, the F-4C required an additional crew in the form of weapons system officers, additional maintenance training and facilities, pilot training, additional supply coordination, and a myriad of other details.

Adding to the burden of pilot training was the acquisition of the C-7 Caribou to replace the retired C-54. Pilots were required to train on this new aircraft as well. HQ HANG provided two of the pilots for the C-7: LtCol John S. W. Lee and LtCol Ritchie F. Kunichika. The new crews were trained in time to support the new requirements of the reorganization of the 201st Combat Communications Group. The C-7 began making runs to Hilo and Kauai to support and equip the units newly assigned to the neighbor islands.

The year 1976 saw the culmination of several years of patient effort by HANG men LtCol John Carroll, SMSgt Kenneth Kiyabu, and others

in passing a bill defining State responsibility for the use of guardsmen called to State active duty. The landmark bill was welcome news to any guard member facing a call-up.

Recruiting and retention remained focal points in FY 1976, as manpower levels hovered near the 90% mark. The move by units of the 201st CCG to the neighbor islands focused much of the recruiting emphasis to Kauai and Hawaii.

The Director of the Air National Guard, MajGen John J. Pesch, arrived in Hawaii with his wife, Gloria, in May 1976 to participate in awarding the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to the 169th AC&W Squadron. The Peschs were accompanied by the Air Surgeon of the National Guard, Dr. (Col) James D. Weaver.

Changing missions and changing personnel have characterized the headquarters of the Hawaii Air National Guard since November 1971. Serving as a focal point for the many requirements of its subordinate units, the headquarters allocates, evaluates, adjusts, and assigns its assets of people and material to meet the assigned missions. With new capabilities provided by the switch to F-4C Phantoms, new problems posed by the moves to the neighbor islands, and continued requirements for close scrutiny of recruiting and retention, the mission of the headquarters is likely to remain as it has been — coping with change.

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LTC Carroll John S.

LTC Jasinski Casimer

LTC Kunichika Ritchie W. K.

LTC Lee John S. W.

LTC Mizumoto Allen M.

LTC Mossman William E.

LTC Sumida Kenji

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MAJ Wissmar David F. III

CPT Brown Robert M. II

CPT Hastings Richard C. Jr. *

CPT Komenaka Ian H.

CPT Nishioka David J. *

CPT Patronis Bill C. *

CPT Pill Garin D. *

CPT Putnam Ray S. *

CPT Sakai Willson M. *

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2LT Tengan Dale S. *

2LT Torigoe Clyde Y. *

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SMS Kaneshiro Kozen

SMS Matsusaka Cornwall K. S.

SMS Sonan Kenichi

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MSG Oshiro James S.

MSG Sabey John Y.

MSG Saunders Richard P. Jr.

MSG Wong Clifford

TSG Davis James H. Jr.

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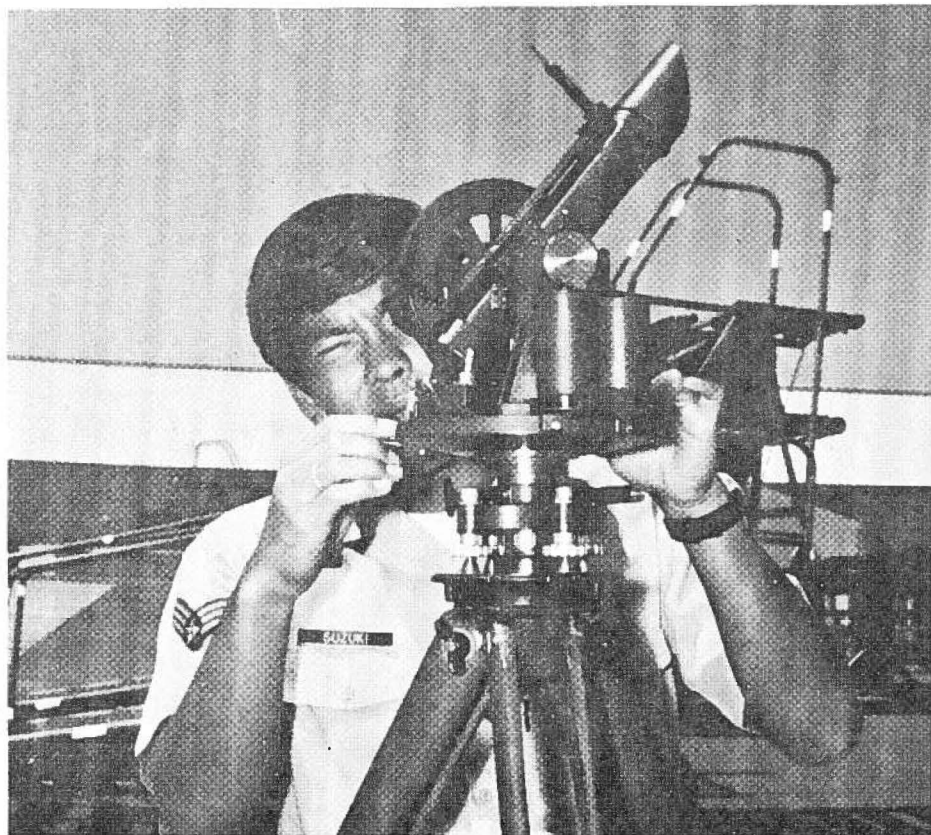
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Total Force Years



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The 199th Weather Flight is one of HANG's charter units. Founded in September 1946, its mission then, as now, was to provide weather forecasting and observing services to the pilots of HANG.

The past five years have seen a major change in the operational style of the 199th. Like many of the Air National Guard units, the 199th benefited from the adoption of the Air Force's Total Force Policy. The policy states that Guard units will be equipped and trained to meet a wartime commitment and be prepared to deploy anywhere in the world.

To the 199th Weather Flight, it meant moving into base weather stations to work directly with the active duty forces during drills. The 199th is a small unit with a tradition of quietly getting the job done, and the changes of the past five years have been met with few problems or fanfare.

The history of the past five years for the 199th Weather Flight begins with the unit operating at the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group in what was designated a representative observation site. (ROS), using a meteorological mobile van. The ROS observer relayed the surface observa-

tions to the HANG Weather Station by means of a field phone. The ROS function fulfilled an Air Weather Service requirement for continuous weather watch during all flying activities.

A pilot balloon (PIBAL) program had also been established to measure the winds aloft in support of flying operations. The two programs gave the Weather Flight the capability of providing weather support to any flying unit at any base.

The 199th Weather Flight had two distinguished honor graduates of technical schools during the period. Sgt Colin Q. C. Lau topped his weather observer school, Chanute AFB, Illinois and AIC Leslie K. Matsuura lead his administrative specialist class at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

The flight members were becoming proficient in PIBAL sounding and could take winds aloft measurements at any base with minimum preparation. Increased use of weather satellite cloud picture from ESSA 8 and 9 were utilized to enhance weather support to the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

In fiscal year 1973, the 199th Weather Flight "lost" its meteorological van which was used as the ROS. The ROS was turned in because of its poor maintainability and the improbability of its use in an actual emergency.

The Weather Flight acquired two highly qualified weather observers from the Air Force under the Palace Chase program. SSgt Blaine K. Tsugawa joined the unit from McClellan AFB, California and AIC Ronald M. Sonoda, from Fairchild AFB, Washington. Both men were born in Hawaii and this program allowed them to complete their military obligation in the Hawaii Air National Guard as "week-end warriors". This also permitted them to enter the University of Hawaii under the Veteran G. I. Bill.

Fiscal year 1974 saw Airman Donna E. Culnan become the first WAF to join the 199th Weather Flight since its inception in 1946. She was also an honor graduate of the weather observer school at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

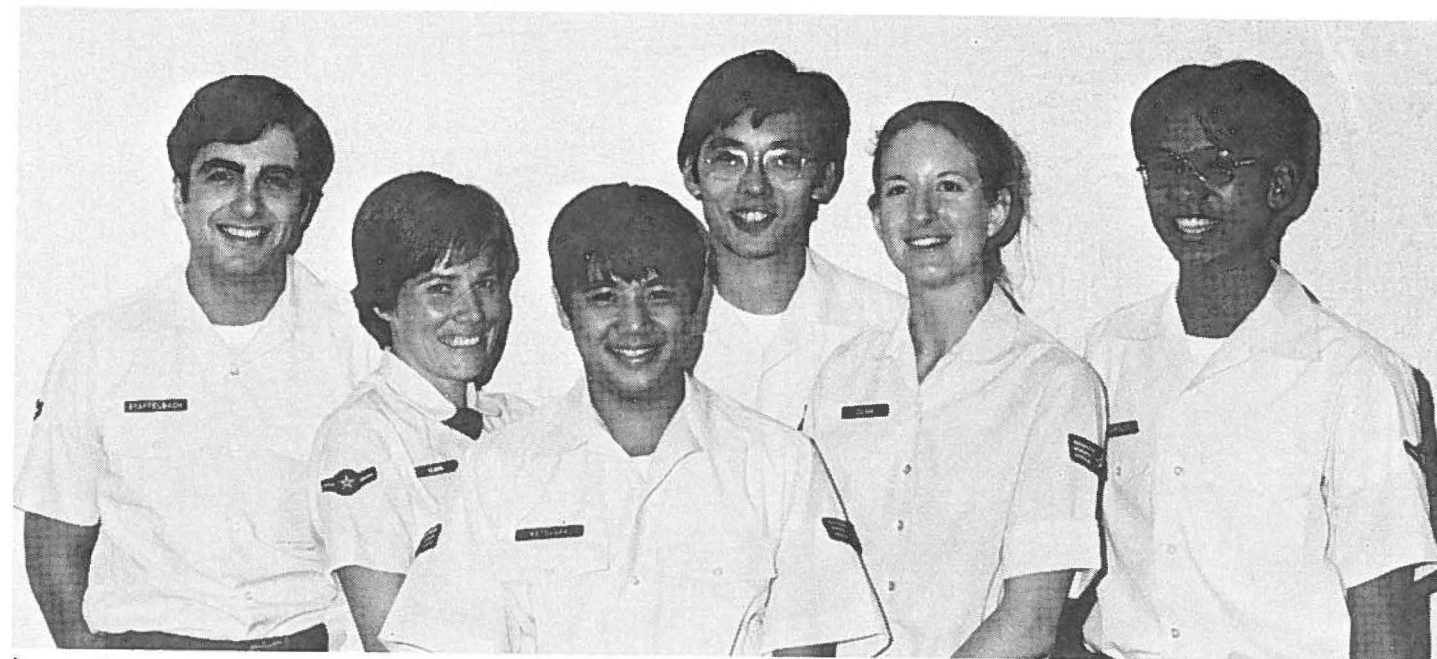
Sgt Leslie K. Matsuura was the winner of the HANG Airman Award, given twice annually to the outstanding HANG airman.

Capt Kenneth M. Okinishi was promoted to his present rank, starting in the Weather Flight 19 years previously (1955) as an airman basic.

In fiscal year 1975, the 199th Weather Flight began to perform their Sunday UTAs at Hickam and Wheeler AF Base Weather Stations under the Total Force Policy. As endorsed by the Air Weather Service and the National Guard Bureau, weather flights throughout the country began to perform actual in-station duties at collocated active duty weather stations to fill projected wartime manpower shortages in the Air Force.

To maintain unit integrity, the entire unit assembled at the HANG Weather Station at least once a month. General military training, commander's calls, and other Guard related functions were performed during these periods.

During the fiscal year, Airman Carol L. Keanini was selected as an honor graduate from Basic Military Training, Lackland AFB, TX and the Weather Observer School, Chanute AFB, Illinois. AIC Donna E. Culnan was the recipient of the HANG Airman Award. The unit gained a new full-time MAC Technical



Some of the 199th Weather Flight's Honor Graduates! Amn Greg R. Staffelbach, AIC Carol L. Keanini, Sgt Leslie K. Matsuura, SSgt Colin Q.C. Lau, Sgt Donna E. Culnan, and Amn Paul Castillo

Advisor, MSgt William Cofield, and a new forecaster, Capt Ronald G. K. Wong. Capt Wong was a recent transfer from the Iowa ANG and a Drake Law School graduate. He was recently admitted to the Hawaii State Bar.

The unit spent four days of annual training at the Kilauea Military Camp on the island of Hawaii. It rained the entire time that they were there, from arrival to departure. One day, the Hawaii Volcano Observatory's rain gauge had recorded 19 inches of rainfall in 24 hours. At that time, Hilo had experienced approximately 22 consecutive days of rain. Pretty good timing for the Weather Flight — a "non-prophet" organization.

The 199th Weather Flight began the 1976 fiscal year with annual training at McClellan AFB, California. The flight was airlifted on the C130 of the Wyoming Air National Guard. Pineapples were brought for everyone and his brother. On the way back from the mainland, the flight members were given an added "thrill" due to engine trouble. It took the aircraft an additional two hours to arrive in Hawaii.

Airmen Greg R. Staffelbach and Paul Castillo both returned from Chanute AFB, Illinois as honor graduates of the Weather Observer School, scoring above 90% in all their work. TSgt Blaine Tsugawa, from the Palace Chase program,

graduated from the University of Hawaii with a BA in Zoology and a BS in Meteorology. Sgt Gavin T. Yamada also received a BS in Tropical Agriculture from the University of Hawaii. Major Christopher W. K. Jay, a flight member for eight years, was "promoted" to the civilian personnel office of the Hawaii National Guard.

The 199th Weather Flight, at 30 years of age, still retains its tradition of unobtrusively carrying out its assigned mission. Weather is an ever-changing phenomenon and pilots need to be able to foresee those changes with as much accuracy as can be achieved.

While the means of forecasting weather are becoming more readily available and satellite photography continues to improve the accuracy of locating trouble spots, the need for trained people remains constant.

The men and women of the 199th now work with their active duty counterparts to obtain first hand experience in current Air Force weather forecasting. Their mission remains the same: to provide weather forecasting and observation services to pilots and other Air Force personnel. The possible scope of their mission duty, however, is now the entire world.



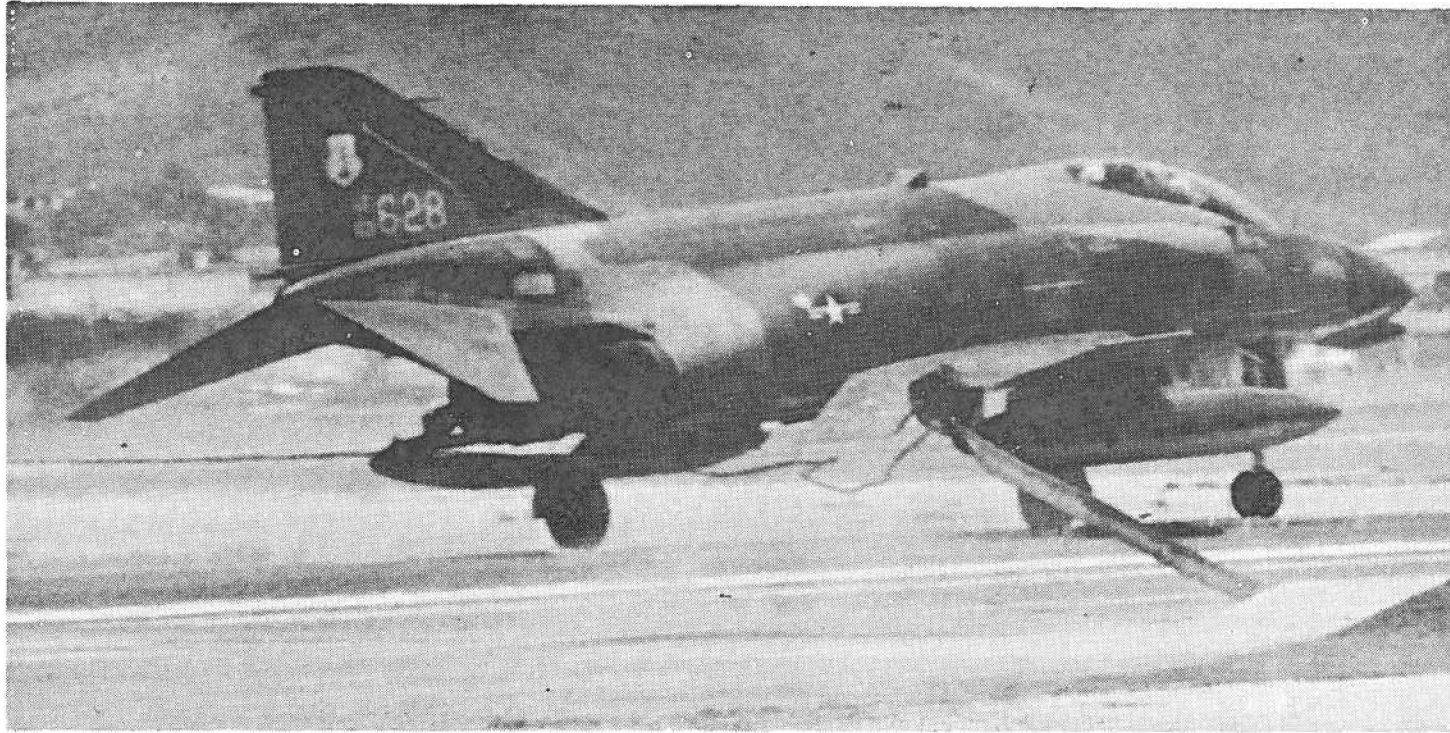
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The 154th Is Now A Tactical Fighter Group!

The well-loved Dueces make way for the F-4C Phantoms giving multiple missions capability to the fighter group.



GOTCHA! A 154th Phantom intercepts the barrier at Hickam Air Force Base on a trial run of the brand new barrier system installed for the HANG planes.

The years that have passed since 1971 have been years of change for the 154th Tactical Fighter Group (TFG) and its component units. The 154th TFG found itself the beneficiary of the Air Force's Total Force Policy. The requirements of this policy are that the Guard nationwide be provided first line aircraft and equipment to meet their wartime commitment and that they be combat ready and capable of mobilization and deployment worldwide.

Nationwide, this has resulted in new equipment or new missions for 85% of the flying units in the Guard and Reserves. Locally, it has resulted in replacement of the familiar F-102 Delta Daggers with the multiple-mission F-4C Phantom. The change in the sky from the "silver darts" to "green machines" has been matched on the ground by changes in personnel, training, logistics, and facilities.

With the implementation of the total force policy, the 154th TFG has evolved from a unit equipped for the defense of Hawaii's skies to a unit equipped to deploy any place the Air Force needs it.

The changes of the past five years were but a glimmer in the future in 1971. The mission then was the air defense of Hawaii. Every effort was to prepare for that mission. Every test was to evaluate our capability to perform it. The story of the past five years begins with the completion of just such a test.

Major General Benjamin Webster, State Adjutant General, and Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefertmann, Commander HANG, were pleased with the results of the Operational Readiness Inspection and General Inspection conducted by a Pacific Air Forces inspection team. The team proved something we've known all along: We're good . . . but we had to prove it to the regulars.

We continued to provide runway alert with two aircraft and two pilots on "five-minute" alert, 'round the clock.

Six tactical pilots joined the 199th during the year and two pilots left due to removal of residence. Leaving were Maj Roger Clissold and Capt Robert Muller. Joining were Maj

John S. W. Lee, Captains David Bigelow and James Lockridge, 1st Lt Fred Bradley and 2nd Lts William Gore and Gary Watabayashi.

Captain Rex Hitchcock was awarded the HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot Award. A1C Alan Y. Matsuoka, 154th Supply Sq., was awarded the HANG Airman Award for the period July 1, 1970 to December 31, 1970 for his outstanding ability and performance.

Two important events took place in 1971. In mid-September, the National Guard Association of the U.S. met in Hawaii at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel. Approximately 4,000 Guardsmen and wives from every State in the union enjoyed Hawaii's climate and hospitality.

On November 5, the HANG celebrated its 25th Birthday at the Pacific Ballroom, Ilikai Hotel with a cocktail party and dinner which will be long remembered. One thousand five hundred guardsmen dressed in blue and their ladies attended.

This was the first year that annual training was held in the spring (April) to coincide with the Easter break for college students and allowed greater participation by pilots employed by local airlines. The remaining three days of the annual 15-day session were performed at the discretion of each Air Guardsmen, with his commander's concurrence.

Several modifications were added to the F-102 to extend the life of the air frame and improve engine reliability. This added work "bruised" our operational ready rate and flying hours.

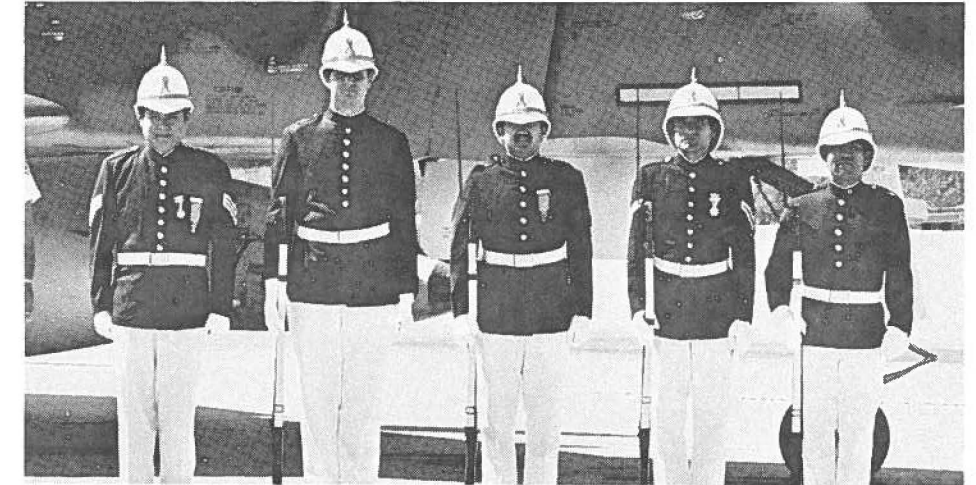
February 1971 marked the 10th year of operations with the F-102. When we got 'em, they were already 10 years old!

Medical support of all HANG units by our U.S. Air Force Dispensary included over 500 medical examinations (cough!), 150 flying physicals, 3,750 immunizations and over 500 "sick calls" during drill weekends and field training. This was the year that they gave HANG men 1,400 Tuberculin tests. Remember? They "scratched" you while you were in the noon chow line.

The 154th Supply Sq. became a satellite of the Hickam AFB's UNIVAC - III Real Time Computer System and converted to the USAF Standard Base Supply System. The conversion workload was monumental!

But there was a lighter side: The Supply Squadron spent their 1971 summer camp at Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island, a memorable camp for those who took part. And remember the students from Alaska who were hosted by Supply? Those Alaskan students will never forget that one.

It was in 1971 that Captain Eddie Anderson found a World War II F-47 Thunderbolt in 20 feet of murky water off Waimanalo. We wanted the "bird" for our aircraft museum. Unfortunately, during recovery operations by the U.S. Navy, the heavy fighter was broken into three pieces. One amazing fact came to light: the 50-caliber machine guns were removed from the wings, cleaned by the weapons shop and successfully fired after spending 27 years at the bottom of the ocean!



The Royal Guard, made up of Air Guardsmen of Hawaiian ancestry, made 17 public appearances, including participation in Governor John A. Burns' inauguration. And during the Cancer Crusade, 108 airmen expended 750 hours distributing solicitor kits to volunteers. Remember the October 15-17 RON (Remain Over Night) on Maui when the C-54 broke down and we had to return to Oahu by commercial airlines? Remember the Baldwin Park (Paia) luau chaired by MSgt Mamo Minami? Outstanding!

The year 1972 was not very exciting. We added two aircraft and two pilots to the 'round the clock alert pad: two on "five minute" and two on "30-minute" status.

And, our C-54, "Spirit of Aloha," flew over 450 hours supporting Air and Army National Guard activities throughout the 50th State. That's a lot of flying!



Long hair has always been a problem in Hawaii, but the Air Force and National Guard Bureau tightened the standards in 1972 which caused a number of Air Guardsmen to leave the ranks. Remember the wigs and hair pieces?

In the area of community activity, we registered 8 on the Richter scale! We worked in the Cancer Crusade, gave hundreds of young people tours of the Fighter Group and the Royal Guard made 16 public appearances. This was the year Mayor Frank F. Fasi appointed Major Eddie Anderson chairman of the city-wide "Great Automobile Round-up" and the 154th participated with all other military services in rounding up 2,500 derelict and junk cars which were dumped into the ocean to provide breeding grounds for reef fish. Our motor pool "whiz" G. K. Meyer, "Hancho" for the HANG team, moved more cars than any service in cleaning up the toughest area: Windward Oahu.

The HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot was Captain James S. Haruguchi. MSgt Obed N. Mansfield, 154th Combat Support Squadron, was selected the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year. The coveted James Y. Sato Memorial Award was presented to Major Gerald Morihara, Supply Management Officer, for outstanding performance and service.

Summer "camp" was held June 12-17. The remaining days of active duty were performed at the discretion of each Air Guardsman with his commander's concurrence. Commanders scheduled the nine days throughout the year to reduce work backlogs and complete short deadline special projects.

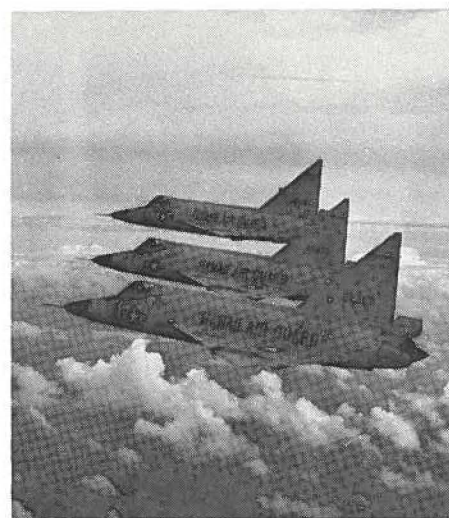
The 154th Fighter Group (AD) was redesignated the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group (FIG), effective October 1, 1972. And, the 154th USAF Dispensary was redesignated the 154th USAF Clinic.

Colonel Herb Bridger, Senior Air Force Advisor, left the HANG in May and was replaced two months later by Colonel Alan G. Nelson.

Pilot strength decreased to 38, due to internal transfers.



Future Pilots?



Three Deuces

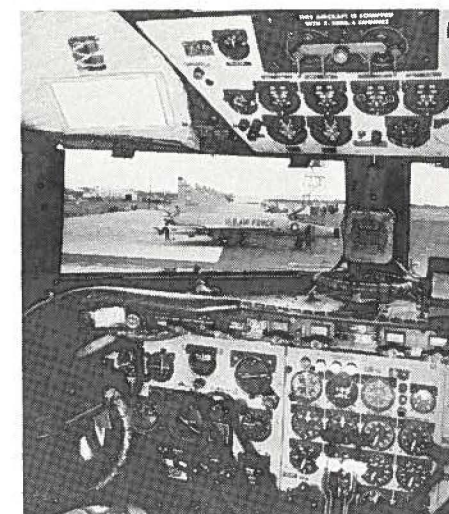


Personal Equipment Shop

1973

Captain Mike H. Tice received the HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot Award and MSgt Delbert D. Dandurant, Combat Support Squadron, earned the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year Award. Not to be outdone, Sgt Clyde Y. Torigoe, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, earned the HANG Airman Award. Torigoe later became a Weapons Systems Officer (WSO) in 1976.

Our "alert" status didn't change: Two aircraft on "five-minute" and two on "30-minute." We racked up 5,014 flying hours in the F-102, providing air time for 42 pilots to maintain their combat readiness.



"Business Office"

Air defense exercises, with occasional use of Dillingham AFB (Oahu) and Barking Sands (Kauai), helped to maintain the effectiveness of the Hawaii Air Defense System. However, we were soon to lose Dillingham AFB under the "FRESH" program — where surplus military property is turned over for civilian use.

For a time, regular Air Force pilots assigned to the 326th Air Division were staying "current" in the F-102 by flying occasionally with the 199th. However, due to a cost reduction program, we were reluctantly forced to terminate this assistance.

We held our first annual Family and Friends Day in 1973 when more than 1,200 people visited shops and witnessed a scramble, airborne intercepts and weapons loading.

The National Guard Bureau selected the 154th Supply Squadron as a runner-up for the USAF Supply Daedalian Award for December 1971 through November 1972. The award, established to promote supply efficiency in the Air Force, resulted in the Supply Squadron being selected for the ANG Maintenance Award for excellence and superior performance.

Lt Col Jon G. Parrish and 1Lt Fred Bradley terminated their assignments with the 199th and three new second lieutenants joined the pilots ranks after graduating from the Air Force undergraduate pilot training program and the ANG F-102 Combat Crew Training School at Houston, Texas. They were Robert F. Darrow, Robert H. St Clair III and Peter S. Pawling.

We assisted the Cancer Crusade again, participated in the Kamehameha Day Parade, the Kailua Independence Day Parade, the Veteran's Job Fair at the HIC, the 10th Annual Hilo Merry Monarch Festival, and the Armed Forces Day and did a project for the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

TSgt Guy Matsuguma was a busy man this year, teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for the Hawaii Heart Association mostly on his own time.

Additionally, the 154th Civil Engineering Flight assisted the Air Force by deploying to Osan AFB, Korea, to erect a new chapel for the base during their 15-days of annual training.

More than 1,800 young people from 21 high and elementary schools toured the 154th during the year. Order of the day? Recruit them!

It was late in 1973 that all personnel were required to wear those little blue plastic name tags. This was also the year that the Social Actions Office was created, headed by Captain Sascha Saromines, that nice lady with reddish hair!



1974

Lt Col Herbert Isonaga, long time commander of the 154th Combat Support Squadron, retired and received the HNG Commendation Medal. His aloha tea house party will be long remembered. We told Herb later that he had a great time!

Captain Clinton R. Churchill earned the HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot Award and Master Sergeant Howard A. Okita, Supply Squadron, earned the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year Award. The Semi-Annual HANG Airman Award went to Sgt Leslie K. Matsuura, Weather Flight, and Sergeant Gary A. Momohara, Combat Support Squadron, respectively. Maj Bill Spillane was selected outstanding Hawaii National Guard Officer for 1974, chosen from all Guardsmen, Army and Air, in the entire State of Hawaii.

Although the fuel crisis started in December 1973, this was the year of the energy crisis and the flying hour program was reduced by 483 hours, approximately five weeks of flying time. HANG men remember well those long waits at the service stations for a few gallons of gas. Remember the car pools and 10-speed bikes? Remember the gas plan when you could only buy gas on "odd" or "even" days if your license plates ended on "odd" or "even" numbers?

In August, Air Force Advisor Colonel Al Nelson left and was replaced four months later by Colonel Bob Elliott.

We said "Aloha" to retiring Lt Col Frank Carlos at a luau at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall in February. This was also a sad year: The death of MSgt Frederick "Ritt" Rittmeister. Ritt was one of the original members of the Air Guard when it was organized in 1946.



On 1 July 1974, a white Hawaii Air National Guard recruiting van (self mobile, 34' 6" long, 8' wide, and 10' 8" high) made its first appearance in public at the State Farm Fair held at the Honolulu International Center.

Since that day, this vehicle, with a nickname "Amy" (named after a young lady, Amy Soares, who had the honor of christening the van) has made its appearance at colleges, high schools, shopping centers, fairs, and many other events throughout Oahu, Kauai, and the Big Island of Hawaii.

This van, which is one of the best recruiting tools on Oahu, has been very successful in advertising the Hawaii Air National Guard to the public. Its fine displays of pictures, posters, mannequins, mock ups, and models presents a better understanding of the history and opportunities that the Hawaii Air National Guard can offer. It has won a top award for its beautiful display and educational presentation! Geevum!

The conversion of the inside of this former x-ray van was done by the 154th Civil Engineering Flight. The maintenance and continuing care of

this van is done by the 154th CSS Motor Vehicle Section. Many people had a hand in putting this van together and manning it at the different events, thus showing the dedication of the Air National Guard personnel here in Hawaii.

For the first time in many years, the 154th FIG had to make a serious attempt at recruiting. With the "no draft environment," our long waiting list dried up and we had to launch a hard-hitting recruiting effort. King of the recruiters was MSgt Richard Saunders and, due to his hard work and dedication, we began to meet quotas imposed by the HANG and the Guard Bureau.

This was the year we had difficulty in getting jet engine spare parts and serviceable engine support from the Air Logistics Command depot at Oklahoma City. As a result, the F-102 operational ready rate averaged only 58 per cent!! However, later in the year, the parts problem cleared up and we got news that we were programmed to receive the F-4 in the 1975-76 period.



Sayonara to the C-54 "Spirit of Aloha"

On the 28th of February Colonel Walter F. Judd, HANG Director of Personnel Management, retired. Judd, known as "Father of the Royal Guard," was one of the original members of the HANG, having joined the outfit in 1946. With the passing of "Ritt" and the retirement of Judd, CMSgt Bobby Choi is the only original member of HANG remaining. Another current member present at the organization of HANG, MGen Siefermann, was on active duty at the time.

In August of 1974, Lt Col Ed Richardson assumed command of the 199th FIS.

In addition to the usual annual public relations efforts (see previous years), we participated in the Friends of Iolani Palace "Night Nostalgia," Prince Kuhio Day Parade, carnival for Waimano Home and memorial services honoring King David Kalakaua at the Royal Mausoleum. The 154th CEF also helped our public relations effort by deploying to Kulis ANG Base in Anchorage, Alaska, to assist the Alaska Air Guard with the construction of a parking lot and classroom building.

1975

Unlimited post and base exchange privileges on any two days of the month for HANG members ushered in the year. This was also the year of continued emphasis on recruiting and fuel conservation.

We said "Aloha" to our C-54 "Spirit of Aloha" because of extensive wing corrosion in the forward wing spar. The C-54 was supposed to be replaced by the T-29 "Convair" but the latter "hangar queened" itself before it could be delivered and we got the much slower C-7 "Caribou," a two-engine workhorse with a short field capability.

In March the 199th FIS gave full support to RIMPAC, a large scale joint naval sea and air exercise. Forces from the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand operated in Hawaiian waters for two weeks in mock air, surface and sub-surface battles. The "enemy" air forces were offered the full facilities of the 199th for briefing, debriefing and data collecting. The 199th flew many "attack" sorties against the naval forces at sea.

Captain Daniel Q. K. Stone, Jr., earned the HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot Award and TSgt Richard K. Y. Lau, 154th USAF Clinic, was awarded the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year Award. Captain James K. Iwamura, Equipment Management Officer, was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Association Outstanding Officer/Warrant Officer Award.

During May, the Civil Engineering Flight performed its annual training by relocating portable classrooms and a toilet facility in Waimanalo. Two classrooms were relocated from Blanche Pope Elementary School and the toilet facility was transported from Kailua Intermediate. These buildings are now being utilized by the Waimanalo Community Association to operate a nonprofit day care center.

The HANG participated in Memorial Day services for the late Governor John A. Burns at the State Capitol and arrival ceremonies for the Queen of England at the Honolulu International Airport. In addition to the many annual public relations projects, the Group participated in the Oahu Clean-up Campaign covering the Nanakuli, Waianae and Makaha areas. Primary concern of the Group was the removal of old junk cars. SMSgt G. K. Meyer again headed the project.

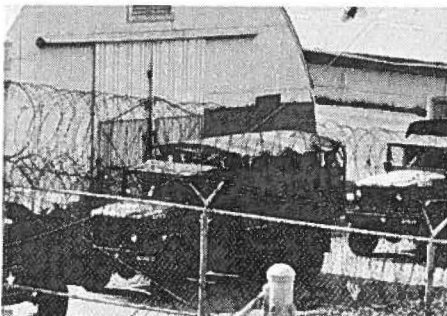
For the fourth consecutive year, the Supply Squadron hosted the students and advisors from the Unalakleet Day School in Alaska. They toured the 154th, Pali Lookout, Punchbowl National Cemetery and the Meadow Gold Dairies and lunched at Hickam. Tremendous goodwill and interchange, as well as lasting friendships, were gained.



Eskimos in Hawaii

The motor vehicle section (Combat Support Squadron) constructed a road in mountainous country for the Waimano Training School and Hospital. The new road, located in back of the school, now allows access to previously inaccessible picnic grounds.

Task Force Guard at Oahu Prison



The HANG Task Force Guard responded to a call-up of the HNG for duty at the Hawaii State Prison. Under the command of Lt Col William Mossman, the team searched for weapons and contraband drugs. The operation was successful and many members of the team participated on an individual basis for approximately two additional months.

Lt Col Daniel K. C. Au, the Commander for nine years of the 154th Supply Squadron, was promoted to Deputy Commander for Logistics. Assuming command of the Squadron was Maj Gerald T. Morihara, Supply Management Officer.

More than 3,000 individuals from many schools, clubs and organizations toured the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group during this year. Additionally, 1,600 members, families, friends and employers participated in the third annual open house in mid-June.

The 154th started converting from the F-102 to the faster F-4C. The first F-4 arrived in October 1975 and was given a rousing welcome by a large group of guardsmen and regular Air Force personnel.

On 1 October, our air defense alert status changed from two aircraft on five minute and two on 30-minute to two on 5-minute in order for crews to concentrate on F-4 conversion training.

Many members of the U.S. Air Force were attached to the HANG to teach classes on the F-4C and its related equipment and a total of 441 class completion certificates were issued.

This sophisticated McDonnell-Douglas "Phantom" F-4C will be more difficult to maintain than the F-102 but will give our aircrews greater speed to target, greater firepower and higher altitude capability. The aircraft was originally designed for interceptor air superiority use but has also proven to be outstanding in ground support operations.



1976

In June 1976, the maintenance gang moved into their new building between the hangar and the 201st Combat Communications Squadron. And, the 199th FIS moved into their modern colorful quarters on the second deck, mauka side of the hangar. An attractive rustic sign, designed by artistic Lt Col Kurt Johnson, was placed on the mauka, Waikiki wall.

In January, Captain Jerry Aoki became the last pilot to check out in the F-102. From that point on, it became all F-4 business.

The 154th Fighter Interceptor Group was redesignated the 154th Tactical Fighter Group and our strength increased by 120 persons, from 696 to 816 bodies. The largest increase was in the CAMRON. The strength of the 199th jumped from 32 F-102 pilots to 57 aircraft commanders and WSO's.

Brigadier General Robert Maguire retired from the Guard and Colonel Arthur Ishimoto assumed command of the HANG. This was also the year that hard-working Lt Col Daniel K. C. Au was appointed United States Property and Fiscal Officer, with offices in Fort Ruger.

It was early in 1976 that PACAF nominated the 199th FIS for consideration as recipient of the coveted Hughes Trophy for the year 1975. Although the 199th was not selected for the Trophy, it was considered an honor to be selected by PACAF over all of its regular Air Force units in the Pacific area, the largest Air Force command in the world!

In late 1976, the F-102's were retired and we put the F-4's on runway alert. One of the "Deuces" was retained for our Aircraft Hall of Fame and will be displayed with our other "old warriors".

The years that have passed since 1971 have truly been years of change for the 154th TFG. The flightline has seen a change in complexion from grey to mottled green as F-4Cs and the C-7 took their places on the ramp. The facility changed as buildings were altered or added to meet new missions and methods. The people changed, as women joined men in performing many of the important and necessary functions which make the 154th TFG work.

One thing hasn't changed, though, and that's the dedication that has marked our people since the founding of the Hawaii Air National Guard thirty years ago. Their spirit and enthusiasm have kept the 154th Tactical Fighter Group a capable and effective part of the United States Air Force.

The Air Force has declared that the Guard will be capable of supporting the Air Force mission whatever it is and wherever it is. To the people of the 154th TFG, tested and proven by the "regulars" throughout their history, it's all "routine."

154 TFG Commanders



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Lt Col Walter Chang



Major Cedric Chong



Lt Col Edward Richardson



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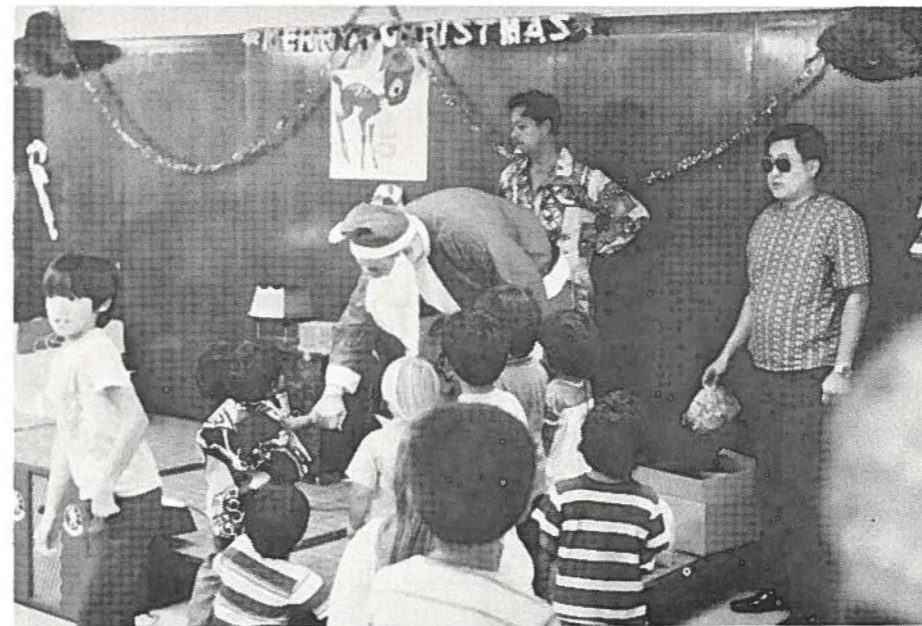
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| SSG Hee Edwin C. C. | SSG Rivera Paustino C. | A1C Moe James K. | A1C Moe James K. |
| SSG Hironaka Michael I | SSG Tanaka Alfred A. | A1C Oki Jeffrey Y. | A1C Oki Jeffrey Y. |
| SSG Kaneshiro Gilbert R. | SSG Uota Jason K. | A1C Taba Jed M. | A1C Taba Jed M. |
| SSG Kepaa Allen K. | SSG Wong Samuel K.P. | A1C Vegas Michael R. | A1C Vegas Michael R. |
| SSG Lee Dennis G. | SGT Christensen Ray L. | A1C Wakabayashi Clayton S. | A1C Wakabayashi Clayton S. |
| SSG Matsuo Alan Y. | SGT Flores George Jr. | A1C Young Ricky K. | A1C Young Ricky K. |
| SSG Medeiros Rodney A.H. | SGT Fujinaka Richard K. | AMN Eiler Pamela M.P. | AMN Eiler Pamela M.P. |
| SSG Mineshima Ivan M. | SGT Ige Gerald H. | AMN Sharpe Louise L. | AMN Sharpe Louise L. |
| SSG Nakamatsu Robert Y. Jr. | SGT Imada Carl T. | AMN Yumuli Roberto R. | AMN Yumuli Roberto R. |
| SSG Nakamatsu Robert Y. Jr. | SGT Iwase Craig T. | AMN Chow Patrick K. | AMN Chow Patrick K. |
| SSG Naumu Alvin K. | SGT Kaimoe Gerald S. | AMN Soares Michael M. | AMN Soares Michael M. |
| SSG Naumu Alvin K. | SGT Lucas Robert G. | | |
| SSG Rivera Paustino C. | SGT Malina Norton K. Jr. | | |
| SSG Rivera Paustino C. | SGT Saito Masaru K. | | |
| SSG Tanaka Alfred A. | SGT Sugawa Bert H. | | |
| SSG Uota Jason K. | SGT Sugawara Glenn I. | | |
| SSG Wong Samuel K.P. | SGT Tamai Theodore Y. | | |
| | SGT Valdez Robert J. | | |
| | SGT Weatherwax Hazlett T. | | |

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CPT Makishima Gordon Y.	TSG Lum Randall K.H.M.	SSG Pahukula James N.	SGT Yamane Roy Y.
CPT Minato Bruce K.	TSG Lum Stanford I.H.	SSG Petersen Thomas E.	SGT Yasui Wayne A.
CPT Onikama Arthur Y.	TSG McKee Howard H.	SSG Pimental William L. Jr.	SGT Yasutake Wesley K.
CPT Tam Leslie E.M.	TSG Mishina George M.	SSG Ramo Robert F.	SGT Yoshimoto Galen R.
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CMS Awana Harry M. Y. Jr.	TSG Okamoto Herbert S.	SSG Saito Gary T.	A1C Arakaki Craig A.
CMS Choi Robert D.W.	TSG Oliveira Leonard M.	SSG Sakuma Daniel K. **	A1C Avtlla Randy C.
CMS Go Hiroshi	TSG Ota Ronald S.	SSG Salvador Jose	A1C Brown Kingsley E. Jr.
SMS Adaniya Ivan T.	TSG Paahana David B.	SSG Shideler Steven D.	A1C Caires Yvonne M.
SMS Ahchong George K.	TSG Palama Alexander K. Jr.	SSG Silva Rocky C.	A1C Ceno Vernon S.
SMS Austin William M.	TSG Park Vincent J.	SSG Soma Gary I.	A1C Craill Michael
SMS Lee Arthur T. Y.	TSG Perreira David Jr.	SSG Tachihata James J.	A1C Dang Alvin K. H.
SMS Miles Richard W.	TSG Rawlins Evarist L.	SSG Taira Dennis K.	A1C Fujishige Leroy F.
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SMS Pontes David J.	TSG Shimata Kenneth S.	SSG Tengan Daniel M.	A1C Hebaru Claude Y.
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MSG Camara Kenneth J.	TSG Taira Melvyn M.	SSG Wong Wallace K.Y.	A1C Hong Michael
MSG Chun Henry Q.H.	TSG Takasane Wallace H.	SSG Yamada Galen M.	A1C Hopkins Colby K.
MSG Demattos David	TSG Takeuchi Herbert T.	SSG Young Timothy H. K.L.	A1C Mirafior Yvette K.
MSG Demello Harold G. Jr.	TSG Tam Leonard K.H.	SGT Abellanida Alvin L.	A1C Kautleinamoku Larry W. S. K.
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MSG Domingo Joseph M.	TSG Valera Cirilo E. Jr.	SGT Akiona William K. Jr.	A1C Kubota Norman H.
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MSG Gabriel Ignacio Jr.	TSG Wong Valentine O. Jr.	SGT Arakawa Michael S.	A1C Lee Thomas K. M.
MSG Goo Benjamin M.K.	TSG Yamamoto James S.	SGT Ares Preston S.	A1C Mangonon Hilario N. Jr.
MSG Inuma Kenneth K.	TSG Yamashita Harry M.	SGT Asuncion Robert	A1C Oshima Brian M.
MSG Kato Tom T.	TSG Yara Wallace S.	SGT Carlos Roberto	A1C Otineru Joseph A.
MSG Kono Lewis	TSG Yasuhara John Y.	SGT Cera Gary	A1C Reitfors Les
MSG Lee Nelson F.K.	TSG Yoshimoto Calvin M.	SGT Chin Dexter S.D.	A1C Snakenberg David C.
MSG Luat Rudolph Q.	TSG Yuen Clayton E.M.	SGT Ching Donald D.T.	A1C Suzuki Grant T.
MSG Martin Gordon L.	SSG Ayat John P.K.	SGT Corey Jon M.	A1C Wagner Gregory M.
MSG Matsumoto George Y.	SSG Baptist Tyrone W.	SGT Derego Larry R.	A1C Wilson Samuel A.
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MSG Pacarro Samuel	SSG Bernardino August A.	SGT Dudoit George H.K.	AMN Akamine Matthew M.
MSG Padilla George	SSG Caires Urban A. Jr.	SGT Felipe Moises L. Jr.	AMN Andrews Damien W.
MSG Rivera Jose	SSG Cera Gilbert	SGT Fontanilla Peter O.	AMN Awana Douglas P. Y.
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MSG Teves Nicholas D.	SSG Chang William K.U.	SGT Furumoto Brian Y.	AMN Bean Christopher K.
MSG Tokoro George A.	SSG Choi Glenn P.K.	SGT Gabriel Richard	AMN Chow Kurt R.
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TSG Amarin Jaime B.	SSG Endo Glenn M.	SGT Hulten Thomas A.	AMN Holtom Thomas E.
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TSG Azevedo Siegfried R.	SSG Fujiwara Harry T.	SGT Jaber Carl J.	AMN Lopez Leopoldo
TSG Bacalso Antone R.	SSG Fukuda Ronald H.	SGT Jelf Alfred E.	AMN Lucero Phillip J.
TSG Bermudez Raymond R.	SSG Fulgencio Crispulo B. Jr.	SGT Joseph Alfred III	AMN Mascoto Frank L. Jr.
TSG Blancaflor Daniel	SSG Furuta Glenn T.	SGT Kaloa Valentine P.K.	AMN Mendoza Fernando A.
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TSG Calma Sereheyo	SSG Gono Gerald N.	SGT Keawe Harry P.	AMN Pharr Bernice K.
TSG Calvin Charles R.	SSG Gora Walter L.	SGT Kobayashi Harry K.	AMN Poller Glenn A.
TSG Calvin Lionel R.	SSG Guerrero Bob L.	SGT Kodani Gary H.	AMN Primacio Raymond
TSG Castaneda Don	SSG Guerrero Bob L.	SGT Leung Lester Y.P.	AMN Sanborn James K.
TSG Chang Melvin Q. H.	SSG Hanscom Steven C.	SGT Lum Abraham S.C.	AMN Stenstrom Scott R.
TSG Choo Jere F.	SSG Harimoto Craig M.	SGT Lum Gilbert K.T.	AMN Banuilos Jeffrey
TSG Choy Raymond N.	SSG Higa Wayne Z.	SGT Lum Lawrence K.H.	AMN Carls Brian W.
TSG Chun Gerald K.L.	SSG Higashi Alton T.	SGT Matsuo Melvin I.	AMN Eclarin Norman P.
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TSG Cozo Ronald	SSG Iwashita Jon S.	SGT Morimoto Deane N.	AMN Ortiz Baltazar Jr.
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TSG Espina Frederico	SSG Kamikawa Kyle H.	SGT Nakamoto Crayton K.	AMN Puailoa Tepatasi M.
TSG Frost Edmund G.	SSG Kanazawa Eric K.	SGT Nakayama Neal S.	AMN Rodrigues William L. Jr.
TSG Ganeko George Y. Jr.	SSG Kaneshiro Ruy A.	SGT Nonaka Howard I.	AMN Sensano Johnson P.
TSG Hasegawa Kenneth S.	SSG Kang Michael A.	SGT Oishi Guy J.	AMN Tabiolo Rodney P.
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TSG Ito Robin T.	SSG Lau Herman K.S.	SGT Sakai Stanley H.	
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Community Involvement & The 150th



150th hosts Xmas party for Head Start children.



Commander Lt Col Bud Bye

over as Acting Commander in his absence. Sergeant William Kinney of the Radar Section was awarded the Hawaii National Guard's Commendation Medal for saving the life of an accident victim while driving home from a drill weekend where he coincidentally learned to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which he had to apply to save the life of the accident victim.

The inter-island micro-wave system became operation between Kokee AFS and Wheeler AFB thus deactivating the old Punamano Relay Station at Kahuku. The squadron celebrated its 9th anniversary with a smashing luau at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall featuring top notch entertainment by blind entertainer Ron Miyashiro and his trio . . . troops rocked and rolled till wee-hours of morning.

Airman Lorenzo Moises graduated with honors from the ACW Operator's Course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Second Lieutenant James T. Nottage graduated with honors from the Basic Weapons Controllers Course at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Unit strength remained slightly above programmed drill paid ceiling levels and the overall qualification levels registered a gradual increase.

The utilities section under MSgt Harry Beppu completed construction on a double hutment which housed 55 airmen during the annual summer encampment period in early spring. The 159th Civil Engineering Flight, PRIME BEEF, of the Louisiana ANG provided the manpower and materials to complete a building extension of a hutment which made it possible to house more men on site.

KAUAI-O-MA-NO-KALANI!

The figure of the powerful legendary menehune dominates the squadron's emblem. The menehune suggests the squadron's area of operations . . . Kauai . . . the Garden Isle . . . the home of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron for the past 15 years.

Sitting 4,000 feet above sea level and within spitting distance from the famed Kalalau Valley Lookout, the distinctive white radar dome blends in nicely with the incoming fog from the valley below creating an illusive beauty of its own . . . an illusion of peace and security.

However, the illusion quickly fades as one steps into another world of radar scopes, radio antennas, and plotting boards which characterizes the operations of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Since its formation in 1961 as the northwest anchor of the Hawaii Air Defense System, the squadron has experienced many changes. The makeup of the squadron has shifted from outsiders to predominantly Kauai residents, the military hardware has undergone continual modification to the latest technological configurations, and squadron goals and objectives have been continually adjusted to meet all Air Force expectations.

Despite its ups and downs, the squadron has consistently performed its primary mission with dis-

tingtion: "To provide the primary air surveillance and control capability for the Hawaii Air National Guard in protecting the northwest approaches to Hawaii for the Hawaii Air Defense System."

"We are often overlooked because of our remote location; however, through the years, we have proven our worth to the system. We have had our growing pains but we have matured as a unit in the 1970s" says LTC Dewitt C. Bye, Commander of the squadron.

Reviewing the highlights of the squadron's history in the 1970s, we find a small group of dedicated young men and women continually performing their mission with distinction. A chronological journey through the 70s shows an organization established in the mainstream of the island community with the following achievements and accomplishments to their record:

HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR 1971:

"I'll always remember the year 1971 because that was the last year that we went to summer camp as a unit. It was one of those old time 'summer camps' that was so enjoyable," recalls MSgt William Tabe of Operations.

LTC Bud Bye left for the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Major Raymond Moriguchi took



Squadron formation at annual GMT training at Kauai War Memorial Convention Center.

Award winners for 1971 included: Major Owen Ota of Delta Flight was awarded the George T. Miki Award for his outstanding performance as a weapons controller; SSgt Douglas Kaeo of the radio section walked away with two awards: the Hoku followed by the Hoku Alii for his outstanding performance as a radio repairman for the year. Other Hoku winners included MSgt William Crowell of Bravo Flight, and MSgt Francis Hosaka, NCOIC of the operations section. The Hoku Hou Award for the first half of 1971 went to Airman Glenn Morimoto of Delta Flight and to Sgt Gene Moriguchi of the radar maintenance section went the Hawaii Air National Guard's Airman Award.

Operationally, the Air Defense Direction Center (ADDC) records show 46,644 tracks plotted, 4,466 intercepts conducted, 596 flights provided monitoring services, 25 flights given navigational assistance, and 7 aircraft given in-flight emergency assistance.

"From the operational point of view, 1971 was a very good year and we proved it by passing the operational readiness inspection with flying colors" says LTC Raymond Moriguchi, then Acting Commander of the squadron.

HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR 1972:

"1972 was a good year for me because I was selected as the Hawaii Guardsman of the year by the Hawaii State Jaycees," says Sergeant Max Miyashiro of the CEM staff.

1972 brings to mind the following events and activities:

Lieutenants Ronald Tanaka, Thomas Cox, and Norman Nitta graduated with honors from the Basic Weapons Controller School at Tyndall AFB, Florida. Ten NCOs from the squadron successfully completed the ANG NCO Academy at McGhee Tyson ANG Base in Tennessee.

Unit strength averaged 93% of authorized with a personnel qualification rate of approximately 95 percent. UTA attendance averaged 96% throughout the year.

In support of the State civil disturbance mission, the squadron organized, equipped, and trained a 50 member civil disturbance task force under the command of Major John English to handle any civil disturbance on Kauai. All sections were represented on the task force which met on special training mandays to meet their mission requirements.

The squadron took an active role in community affairs with two major projects: (1) the squadron donated 25 colorful 55 gallon trash containers to the County of Kauai for distribution to all the county parks on the island. The containers were gratefully accepted by the county mayor and quickly became prominent fixtures at all of the county parks. (2) The sports minded members of the squadron donated their time and materials towards constructing a score board for the Waimea ball park. Major Ted Burkart lent his expertise in con-

structing the score board in time for the first interscholastic baseball game of the season between the Waimea Menchunes and the Kapaa Clippers. Our color guard unit made up of members of the NCO Club was conspicuously present at such local and national observances as Veteran's Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, and Kamehameha Day celebrations.

The C & E section distinguished itself by successfully completing the test on a modification to the search radar which increased the radar's detection range. The section was tasked to test the prototype which was eventually accepted by the Air Force as a standard modification for all long range radars in PACAF.

Operationally, the air defense direction center continued to perform in its highly professional manner by recording: 40,149 tracks plotted, 4,456 intercepts conducted by the weapons controllers, 454 flights given flight monitors through the area, 28 aircraft given navigational assistance, and 13 flights assisted in in-flight emergencies. The operations crew also worked very closely with the Pacific Missile Range Facilities in the interest of range and flight safety.

"1972 proved to be a productive year for the communications & electronics section as we were able to work and learn on new equipment which modified and modernized our radar & radio equipment" says Capt George Koga, Chief of Maintenance.



L to R: Airman Linda Brooks, SSgt Janet Cox, SSgt Eileen Camat, and SSgt Verna Semienick.

HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR 1973:

"I don't know if the squadron was ready for us, but I know I was ready to see if I could compete in a 'man's world' of ACW operations" says SSgt Janet Cox, the first female to be accepted into the squadron.

Two regular Air Force officers were trained and qualified in the weapons controller career field at the Kokee AFS using local resources as part of the requalification program conducted by the Hawaii Air National Guard for the regular Air Force. After 6 weeks of training the two Air Force officers were qualified and reassigned to SEA.

The radar maintenance section was awarded a plaque and certificate in appreciation and recognition of the ten years (65,401 radiating hours) that the radar personnel kept the klystron "Beta" operational generating high frequency energy for the primary search radar.

The squadron initiated an annual three day general military training program at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall and the Hanapepe Recreation Center to make the Air Guard more "visible" to the people of Kauai. The highly successful training period featured classroom training lectures by prominent members of the Air Force, the Air National

Guard and the local community. The impact of the "blue suiters" in town created quite a stir with local residents and has been the basis for continuing the program for future years.

The unit assigned strength averaged 95% of authorized with a personnel qualification rate of 90%. Attendance at unit training assemblies averaged 92% throughout the year.

Perhaps the most significant happening for 1973 was the introduction of females to the airman ranks. Women in the Guard? Skepticism prevailed.

The two female pioneers who broke the male barrier were SSgt Janet Cox of Hanapepe and Sgt Eileen Camat of Waimea, both former WACs from the Army. Both decided to get right into "male" territory by requesting positions in the ACW operations career field as radar operators.

Both were sent off to the basic radar operators school at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, qualified as combat ready through OJT at the Kokee AFS, and eventually hired as full time air technicians. SSgt Cox is an administrative/radar operator technician and SSgt Eileen Camat is the first female to work on a 24 hour crew with Bravo Flight. THE MALE

BARRIER HAD BEEN BROKEN! Since that breakthrough, the squadron's female count has blossomed to 5. The others include: Sgt Jill Ray of the radio section, SSgt Verna P. Semienick of Administration, AB Estrelita Silva of Administration, and Airman Linda Brooks of Operations.

Community service projects still ranked high in the squadron's priorities. The 150th color guard unit continued to support the annual Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Kamehameha Day, and Armed Forces Day celebrations. The Kokee AFS became a favorite site to visit by Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout packs, 4-H clubs, elementary and high school class excursions, Civil Air Patrol units, and the Honolulu Police Activities group, all of whom made it a point to take a tour of the facilities while visiting Kokee and surrounding areas. The squadron also assisted the Hawaii Blood Bank's mobile unit by loaning and setting up bedding for donors giving blood at Kekaha.

In the squadron's 11th year of around-the-clock operations, the Air Defense Direction Center (ADDC) plotted 37,333 radar tracks, conducted 5,366 intercepts, monitored 631 aircraft flights, provided navigational assistance to 23 flights, and assisted 4 aircraft with their in-flight emergencies. Closer coordination was established with the Pacific Missile Range Facilities at Barking Sands as the raw video was transmitted to their operations in the interest of flight safety in the test range.

A major reorganization of the squadron occurred in 1973 without any change in mission, location or gaining command. This reorganization created the Air Police Section under the command of Capt Myron Dobashi. The 150th was authorized 26 officers and 184 airmen for a total strength of 210.



The Utilities Section under MSgt Harry Beppu embarked on their second PRIME BEEF mission, this time to the Osan AFB, Korea as part of the 154th Civil Engineering Flight. The 15 days of training in Korea were to assist the U.S. Air Force in constructing a chapel using ANG manpower. Both the ANG and USAF were happy with the outcome of the mission. In the maintenance area, the new GPA-125 was installed on all scopes giving the weapons controller an added capability while controlling interceptors.

"I'm glad that we accepted females into the squadron; they added the feminine touch that was lacking before. It's more pleasant to work with them around" says Major Robert Konishi, the squadron's Operations Training Officer.



150th Honor Guard participates in Annual Veteran's Day ceremonies.



HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR 1974:

"The thing that I remember about 1974 is the aggressive recruiting drive conducted by the squadron. I should know, I was one of the 32 who enlisted" recalls Sgt Alvin Honda of the Supply Section.

Recruiting, patriotism, RIMPAC 74, and Prime Beef II headlined the key events for 1974:

The Operations Section was again tasked with supporting RTMPAC 74, a multi-national naval exercise involving Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States. Our highly experienced weapons control team supported the simulated war time exercises by directing jets and multi-engine aircraft against the friendly allied naval ships in the Pacific Missile Range area of operations. The execution of the exercise depended on the precise control of intruder aircraft against selected naval targets. The 150th Control Team provided the "preciseness" required. The Commander, Communications-Electronics Warfare Systems Group commended the 150th Control Team for the outstanding support provided in the exercise. Additionally, a letter of commendation was received from Commander, Naval Communications Security Team, for the excellent logistics support provided their personnel stationed at Kokee AFS during the exercise.

"Air Guardsman Defends Flag" was the headlined story in the local newspaper, the Garden Isle. The story featured a letter to the editor written by TSgt Leonard Rapozo of the Operations Section who defended the "old fashioned ideals of patriotism so lacking in today's citizens". In recognition for his patriotism, TSgt Rapozo was invited to address an American Legion Convention in San Francisco and was also invited as the principal speaker at a Flag Day Rally sponsored by the Honolulu Elks Club in Waikiki. TSgt Rapozo was widely acclaimed as a true example of the "American Fighting Man!"

Twelve members of the 150th Utilities Section, aptly labeled the Traveling Ambassadors of the 150th, went off on another PRIME BEEF support mission with the 154th Civil Engineering Flight. Destination: Kulis Air National Guard Base in Alaska. During their 15 days of year round field training the carpenters, electricians and heavy equipment operators used their special skills to construct a hangar-office facility at the ANG base.

Task Force 150 traveled to Wailuku, Maui for three days of civil disturbance training at the Wailuku National Guard Amory.

The squadron continued to pursue an active community relations program with many community oriented projects. 1974 saw the guardsmen's concern for the mentally retarded children of Kauai

blossom into a squadron-wide effort in Hoolaulea '74, a fund raising telethon to raise money for the mentally retarded. The men of the 150th led all organizations in donations by coming through with over \$450. MSgt Richard Farm of the Radio Section spearheaded the 150th effort. Other projects included the annual cancer drive and the annual Xmas party for the Head Start Children in Kekaha.

The highlight of 1974, however, was the highly successful recruiting drive launched by the squadron. Using a catchy "WHY NOT?" slogan with aggressive media advertising and radio spots, the programmed goal of 21 enlistees was far exceeded when 32 new members were added to the squadron roster. The squadron not only met all programmed goals but also elevated its unit manning percentage to well above its desired level. Special recognition went to MSgt Lawrence Sugihara and SSgt Rich Edwards for their effort in enlisting the new personnel for the 150th.

In our 12th operational year, the Air Defense Direction Center (ADDC) continued to maintain its 24 hour vigilance over the northwest sector of the Hawaii Air Defense System by detecting and plotting 39,994 tracks, conducting over 5,432 intercepts, monitoring 538 aircraft flights, providing navigational assistance to 3 flights, and assisted in the in-flight emergency recovery of 8 aircraft.



SSgt Alwyn Kakuda receives Outstanding Young National Guardsman Award from Major General Valentine Siefermann at annual Jaycees award banquet.

"1974 was a critical year for the 150th as our manning dipped below the desired level. However, through the grass roots effort of everyone in the squadron, we achieved our programmed strengths and retained our federal recognition status," recalls MSgt Lawrence Sugihara, the First Sergeant for the 150th ACW Squadron.

HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR 1975:

"Highlight for 1975 was our successful passing of the Operational Readiness Inspection/Management Effectiveness Inspection conducted by Pacific Air Forces and the Air Defense Command" recalls Capt Myron Dobashi, Officer-In-Charge of the Security Police Section.

1975 proved to be a very productive year for the 150th as all programmed goals were met with the Operational Readiness Inspection/Management Effectiveness Inspection by PACAF & ADC being the top events of the year. Operationally, the squadron continued to perform its primary mission of radar detection, identification, and inter-

ception of aircraft in a highly professional manner. The Kokee Air Defense Direction Center accounted for 29,115 radar tracks plotted, 5,354 intercepts conducted by our weapons controllers, 477 aircraft flights monitored through the area, and 6 in-flight emergencies handled by the unit.

In addition to the primary air defense mission, the 150th continued to provide support for the many Naval and Marine air operations in the test range of the Pacific Missile Range north of Kauai. The weapons control team was again tasked with the responsibility of directing simulated intruder aircraft against Allied Naval Task Force ships in RIMPAC 75. Kaneohe based F-4 attack aircraft of MAG-24 were also accommodated with ground controlled intercepts.

The squadron's strength at the end of 1975 was 20 officers and 188 airmen for a total of 298 or 99% of our authorized manning. This high manning percentage is the result of the efforts of SSgt Rich Edwards, the first full time active duty Air Guardsman assigned as a recruiter to Kauai. During 1975, the

squadron experienced a loss of 18 personnel through discharges against gains of 21 personnel in the following categories: 4 non-prior service, 16 prior service, and 1 officer. The squadron's female count increased by 1 with the enlistment of Sgt Jill Ray, who elected to enter the antenna maintenance repairman career field, a position which requires working on a 90 foot antenna.

The squadron maintained its favorable image in the community through our participation in the annual cancer drive, a Christmas party for the Kekaha Head Start Children, continued sponsorship of the Sea Scouts, and color guard services at various observances on Kauai.

Award winners for 1975 included: Technical Sergeant Melvin Kauahi of the Radar Section who was awarded the Hoku Alii Award as the outstanding airman of the year. Hoku Awards went to SSgt Janet Cox of Operations, SSgt Eileen Camat of Operations, and to Sergeant Ronald Kokubo of the Radio Section for their outstanding performances during the year.

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The 169th Caps Five With AFOUA



Radar control of close air support aircraft by Maj Clarence F. L. Jim and TSgt Robert M. Suzui.

Hawaii! The dream of tourists the world over lies peacefully at the center of the Pacific, blessed by a favorable climate and constant tradewinds. The lure brings millions of tourists winging across the ocean from the mainland and the Orient to sample this storied land.

The skies above Hawaii have not always been so peaceful, and the tradewinds have not always borne tourists. Because of a terrible day in her history, Hawaii has kept a cautious watch on the sky. From deep in darkened rooms, alert eyes watch for aircraft entering Hawaiian skies. Searching. Questioning. Challenging. Constant vigilance is the price of peace: it is the duty of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

The 169th AC&W Squadron was organized on 7 October 1956, with its headquarters at Sand Island and its operational facility at Koko Crater. Its duty then, as now, was to recognize intruders in the air above, give warning to the fighter aircraft poised on alert, and then guide them to intercept, identify, and, if necessary, do battle with potential unwelcomed

visitors.

Moving to its present facilities at Mount Kaala and Wheeler Air Force Base in 1965, the 169th has performed its mission with sufficient skill and dedication to be rated one of the United States Air Force's outstanding units. This history of the past five years will focus on an eventful period in the twenty-year life of the squadron.

FY 1972

The 169th AC&W Squadron performed its air defense mission from the Mount Kaala/Wheeler AFB complex in an outstanding manner in fiscal year 1972.

In fiscal year 1972, the unit was recognized nationally by the Director of the Air National Guard, National Guard Bureau, as "Honorable Mention" in the field of communications-electronics. Previously this unit won the ANG Distinguished Communications Electronics Maintenance Unit plaque for placing second in competition with all ANG C-E units.

The Wahiawa Outdoor Circle recognized the 169th for its participation in the island-wide cleanup campaign with a certificate of appreciation on 21 November 1971. The unit also participated in the Great Automobile Roundup in cooperation with the sponsoring 154th Fighter Interceptor Group.

A "Fun Day" project was undertaken by the unit's NCO Club for the children of Kunia at the Kunia Elementary School in January 1972. The NCOs provided supervision in several sport activities. Participation by the children of Kunia was excellent and the project reported a resounding success by the school's principal.

A mellow weight control program was instituted by the HANG in January 1972. A total of 112 HANGmen were classified overweight with the 169th having its share. Subsequently, the unit's "heavyweights" were instructed to undergo self-initiated weight control programs.

A "Drown Proofing" water safety course was conducted on 13 February 1972 as a part of GMT. Approximately 150 airmen participated in the course taught by Mr. F. Robert Meyer III of the Nuuanu YMCA and TSgt Guy Matsuguma of the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group. Valuable training was obtained by all.

SMSGT Richard K. Senaha, NCOIC of radar operations, became the first chief master sergeant of the 169th on 24 April 1972.

Headquarters PACAF conducted an operational readiness and general inspection of the HANG on 10-16 June 1972. All test criteria were satisfied and the unit was rated satisfactory.

Major Donald M. O'Day, Weapons Director Staff Officer, was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit on 18 May 1972 and Capt Melvin C. Morris, Communications Electronics Maintenance Officer, was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal on 1 June 1972 for their outstanding contributions to the Hawaii National Guard.

Major Walter O. Watanabe was selected as the year's outstanding weapons director and awarded the George T. Miki Memorial Trophy.

As part of the summer camp festivities, SMSgt Francis H. Shinsato and Sgt Sanford S. Ching were presented the unit's Outstanding NCO and Airman awards for the fiscal year.

The fiscal year ended with the radar operations section recording a total of 60,489 aircraft tracks detected and 5,967 intercepts conducted. Four of these were actual intercepts for identification purposes.



Capt Walter O. Watanabe and a PACAF student controller

LTC K Paul Goya was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal on 30 August 1972 for his role in establishing and administering the Pacific Air Force (PACAF) Weapons Controller Requalification School for the period 1 July 1968 to 30 June 1972.

The 169th AC&W Sq was awarded the NGAUS Air National Guard Communication - Electronics Trophy for FY 1972 at the 94th NGAUS Conference, San Fran-



MGen Corning and Lt Col Goya

PACAF did not visit the HANG with an ORI nor a General Inspection.

A team of position classifiers from the National Guard Bureau conducted an on-site survey of all authorized full-time technician positions in HANG communications-electronics units. The survey resulted in some unit reorganization and reclassification of positions on 1 June 1973. The outcome was favorable for many and distasteful for a few.

The 169th initiated an award for the outstanding junior ROTC cadet at Leilehua High School in May. Purchase of a perpetual trophy and an individual award came via contributions from the members of the unit. Eligibility guidelines were established by the school's principal and senior Army instructor. First award selectee was Cadet MSgt Herman Aquiningoc of Wahiawa.



**Cadet Master Sergeant
Herman Aquiningoc
Leilehua High School**

cisco, in September 1972. This unit was selected as the outstanding C-E unit from among a field of 102 organizations nationally.

During August 1972, 94 members of the unit's radar operations section were presented the Air Force Combat Crew Badge.

Unit support was provided to RIMPAC 72, a multi-national naval exercise conducted by the U.S. Navy, during the month of September.

Installation of the AN/GPA - 125 electronic identification equipment was completed during March 1973. This equipment provided a sophisticated version of the Mark X system which has been in use over the past two decades.

The fourth quarter of FY 1973 saw three unit members awarded Hawaii National Guard medals. SMSgt Harold K Abe was awarded the HNG Commendation Medal on 27 April 1973; Capt Roy D Mendes was awarded the HNG Medal of Merit on 7 May 1973; and Maj Edward K Lee was awarded the HNG Commendation Medal on 14 June 1973. Capt Mendes and Maj Lee were presented the medals upon their retirement from the Hawaii Air National Guard.

The unit's summer encampment was held from 11 through 16 June. It turned out to be a "fun" camp as HQ

MSgt Paul T. Miyasaki and Sgt Wayne T. Matsukawa were presented the unit's Outstanding NCO and Airman awards for FY 1973 during the annual field training celebration held on 15 June.

Sgt Matsukawa, additionally, was awarded the HANG Airman Award for the period 1 January through 30 June 1973 as a result of his exhibition of outstanding ability and performance in the AC&W field. CMSgt Richard K Senaha received the Hawaii National Guard NCO Association's award for being selected the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year.

Capt Paul H. Hashimoto was awarded the George T. Miki Memorial Trophy for his outstanding performance as a weapons director during the fiscal year.



FY 1974 (July 1, 1973 — 30 June 1974)

The fiscal year for the 169th began with a reorganization on 1 July 1973. The unit's authorized strength was reduced from 235 to 180 (28 officers and 152 airmen). The ground power and communications center sections were deactivated and the air police section reactivated. However, there were no changes in the unit's mission, location nor gaining command.

The 169th was again cited an "Honorable Mention" in the field of communications-electronics for FY, 1973 by the Air National Guard's Awards Board. This marked the fourth consecutive year in which the unit has been recognized for its outstanding performance in CEM.

HQ PACAF conducted an operational readiness and management effectiveness inspection on 10 November through 16 November 1973. The unit achieved an overall rating of satisfactory with some minor deficiencies which were routinely corrected.

Installation of the AN/GPA - 122 Coder-Decoder Group was completed on 19 November 1973. This equipment replaced the outmoded AN/GPA - 78 Beacon System and brought added sophistication into both the art of weapons controlling and the air defense identification system.

The AN/FPS - 7D search radar was modified on 14 December 1973 to improve the operational recovery time to less than 30 seconds following electrical power fluctuations and interruptions. This modification vastly improved the operational readiness of the search radar.

SMSgt Roy M.H. Chee, the unit's first sergeant, was awarded the HNG Commendation Medal for outstanding and meritorious service to the Hawaii National Guard on 14 March 1974.

Maj Donald M. O'Day, operations officer, was selected Director of Personnel Management of Headquarters HANG in March 1974. Maj O'Day assumed the administrative officer technician position vacated by retiring Col Walter Judd, one of the original HANG guardsmen. Major Nelson T. Moriwaki was subsequently selected unit operations officer on 1 April 1974.

A squadron open house was conducted on 5 May 1974. The theme was "Bring a buddy to drill", for recruiting became the HANG's priority issue as a result of zero draft's negative impact on enlistments.

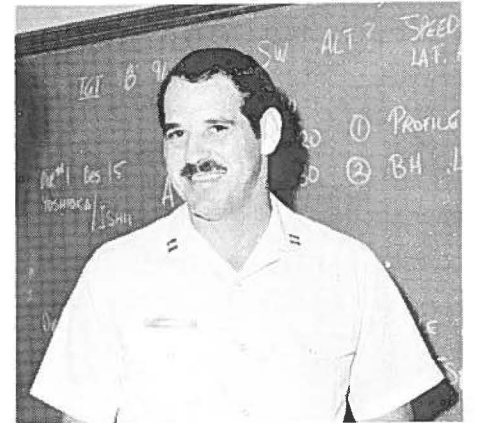


LTC K. Paul Goya administers the oath to Ms Aurora Lee.

The 169th, historically an all male outfit, was liberated with the enlistment of AB Aurora Lee on 17 May 1974. Ms. Lee has the distinction of being the unit's first female enlistee. Shortly thereafter, three other females joined the unit, two of whom had prior service time.

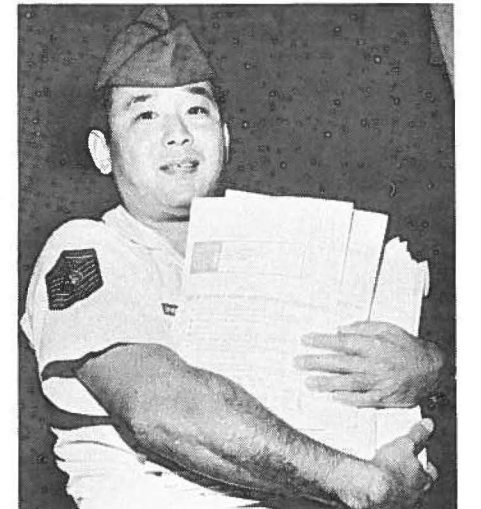
Congratulations went out to Sgt Raymond R. Westfall who received the Military Achievement Award for Class 73CL at the ANG Leadership School and to TSgt Nobuo Takeno and SSgt Sanford S. Ching who received recognition as Distinguished Students for Class 73D at the ANG NCO Academy.

MSgt Charles T. Honda and Sgt Michael M. Nishimura received the unit's Outstanding NCO and Airman awards for FY 1974.



Capt Melvin C. Morris

Cpt Melvin C. Morris was the proud recipient of the James Y. Sato Memorial Trophy which was awarded for his outstanding contributions.



Last time, Francis . . . SM Sgt Francis H. Shinsato preparing to deliver Cancer Crusade packages.

Distribution of Cancer Crusade packages during May 1974 in the east Honolulu area was the final involvement of the 169th in this worthwhile community project. Mode of delivery of these Cancer Crusade packets were converted to the U.S. postal system.



FY 1975 (1 July 1974 — 30 June 1975)

The long-awaited second height finder radar, the AN/FPS-90, was finally completed and commissioned during August 1974 following the installation of its microwave remoting equipment. As a result of the AN/FPS-90 commissioning, a complete station evaluation was scheduled and conducted by the 4754th Radar Evaluation Squadron during the period 16 October thru 8 November 1974. Evaluation aircraft support was provided by the 199th FIS and the 15th Air Base Wing at Hickam. Station evaluation findings indicated all systems to be fully operational with some minor deficiencies which were routinely corrected.

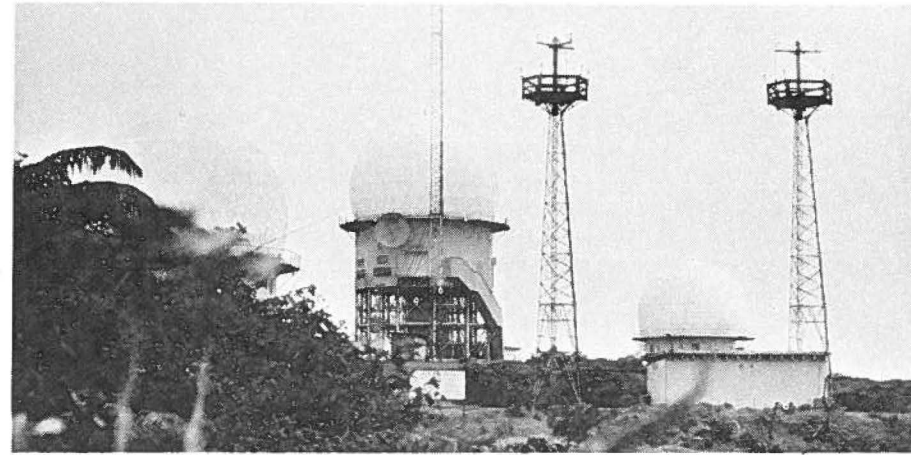
The high regard that PACAF has concerning HANG's expertise was demonstrated again in September 1974. MSgt Gayle Y.H. Tom and an NCO from the 150th AC&W Sq were requested by PACAF to investigate and analyze the low operational times of an AN/FAP-90 height radar in Thailand. Their successful resolution of the problem reflected very favorably upon their units and the HANG's experience and technical ability in this area.

The unit's air-to-ground radios (AN/GRT-22 and AN/GRR-24) were completely replaced under the U.S. Air Force Rivet Switch program. The radios were installed in January 1975 by a Utah-based ANG unit. Featuring transistors and integrated circuits, the new equipment increased reliability and improved maintenance capability.



SSgt Barry Masuo

SSgt Barry K. Masuo was selected the Hawaii National Guard's representative in the Hawaii State Jaycees "Outstanding Young Men" contest on 25 Jan 1975. Sgt Masuo's selec-



tion resulted from his outstanding achievements in both his civilian occupation and National Guard career.

The 169th received its initial exposure to the Tactical Air Control System by performing the role of a Control and Reporting Center (CRC) in its active support of Exercise Cope Elite. This was a Joint Chiefs of Staff coordinated, Commander-in-Chief Pacific sponsored, joint exercise conducted in support of the U.S. Army's Exercise Oppor-tune Journey held from 16 April to 24 June 1975. The 169th provided radar control of close air support aircraft (A-7Ds) from Barbers Point Naval Air Station to Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii. The weapons controllers additionally underwent initial training on air refueling tactics which were employed during a mock search and rescue exercise (SAREX) of Exercise Cope Elite.



TSgt Gerald J. Yamamoto climbing the 180' Microwave Tower atop Mt. Kaala.

FY 1976 (1 July 1975 - 30 June 1976)

Fiscal year 1976 was a very exciting year for the 169th AC&W Squadron. The unit was again selected the Air National Guard's Outstanding Communications-Electronics and Meteorology unit for FY 1975; there was a change of command midway through the year; and the squadron was presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The unit also experienced its first tragedy during the year with the death of an air technician who was on duty atop Mount Kaala.

The expertise of the HANG was again solicited by PACAF during July and August 1975. TSgt Daniel Y. Komatsu was requested by PACAF to conduct a class on the AN/GPA - 122 Coder-Decoder equipment for PACAF personnel assigned in Korea and to assist in the installation of this equipment at three vital radar installation in Korea. TSgt Komatsu's efforts were highly commended by PACAF through a letter of appreciation.

Unit support for the Friends of the Library of Hawaii was provided on 8 August 1975. Specific requirements included manpower and vehicles to transport books from Wilson Elementary School to McKinley High School. The volunteers transported a record volume of books. Capt Steven T. Oka planned and coordinated this community project.

During opening drill ceremonies on 10 August 1975, SMSgt Joseph R. Tibayan was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal for his many years of outstanding and meritorious service to the HANG. As an added surprise, SMSgt Tibayan's wife Dolly was invited and brought to the unit to participate in the ceremonies without her husband's knowledge.

The squadron's first on-the-job casualty occurred on the afternoon of 10 August 1975 when SSgt Theodore K. Bonite died of a heart attack at the Mount Kaala complex. SSgt Bonite was a hard working, well liked individual, who was always cheerful and helpful to others.

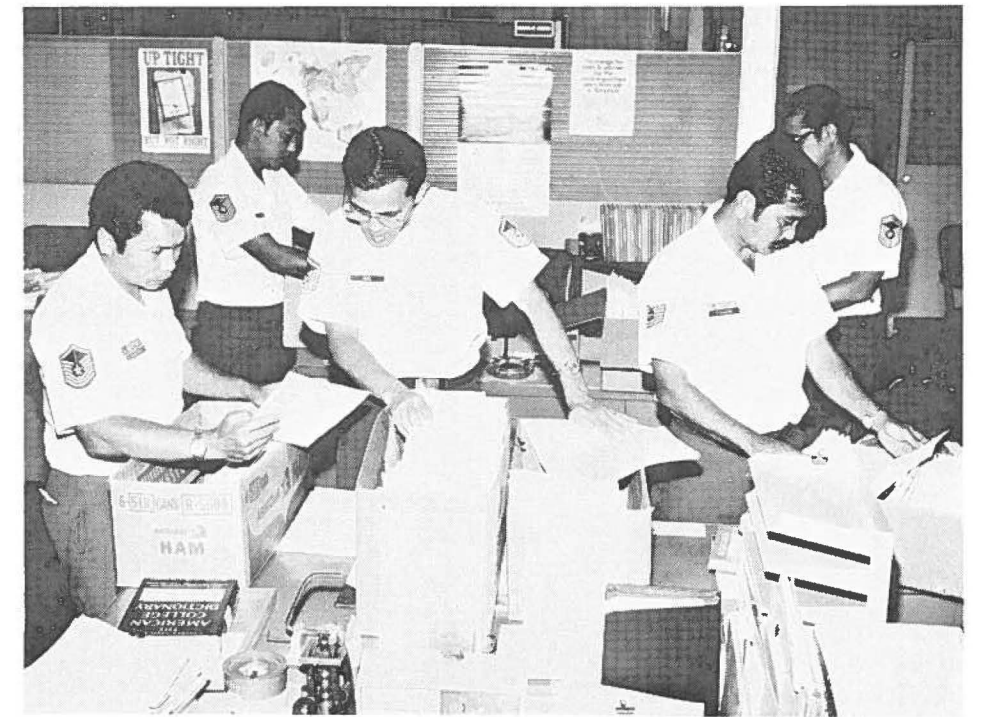
TSgt Ted A. Outram, NCOIC of Food Service, was selected the Outstanding HANG Air Guardsman by the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association. TSgt Outram was honored for his achievements at the HNGEA's annual banquet on 28 June 1975.

The 169th took an active part in the 201st Mobile Communication Squadron's Lanai GCA exercise that was conducted during 23 August to 6 September 1975. The 169th provided positive control of military aircraft through assigned airspace prior to handoff to the 201st MCS's air traffic controllers on Lanai. The 169th also received control of the aircraft back from the 201st controllers for their home base recovery.

During the Sunday UTA in September, Lt Col Tad T. Iimura was presented the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal for his meritorious and outstanding service to the HANG. Lt Col Iimura's time and service contributed greatly to the operational success of the unit's CEM section until his retirement on 27 August 1975.

The George T. Miki Memorial Trophy was also presented during the Sunday UTA in September to Capt Eric S. Kanja for his outstanding and noteworthy performance of weapons controller duties. The exercise was a reported success.

The 169th was again awarded the CEM trophy for being selected the ANG's outstanding communications-electronics unit at the NGAUS's 97th General Conference in Seattle on 23 September 1975. This was the second time in four years that the 169th has achieved this top award. It also marked the fifth time in the past six years that the unit has been cited by the ANG Awards Board.

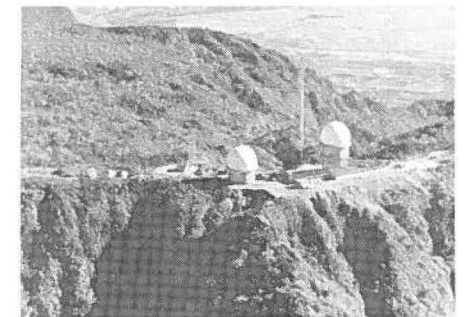


L to R: SMSgt Joseph Tibayan, SMSgt Deogracias Agbayani, SMSgt Roy Chee, TSgt Shigeo Yonamine, and CMSgt Richard Senaha sort packets for the Cancer Crusade.

At the annual Hawaii National Guard Association banquet held at the 829th Armory in Diamond Head Crater in November, Lt Col K. Paul Goya was presented the HNGA's Outstanding Field Grade Officer of the Year Award. This award capped the nineteen years of outstanding leadership Lt Col Goya has provided the 169th AC&W since its fledgling inception in 1956.

Lt. Col K. Paul Goya was selected commander of the newly activated 201st Mobile Communications Group on 10 December 1975. Upon his departure from the 169th Lt Col Nelson T. Moriwaki was appointed interim commander of the 169th.

The highly successful PACAF Weapons Controller Requalification School came to an end on 15 December 1975. The school's closing marked the end of this highly acclaimed PACAF school which was started on 25 March 1968. A total of 63 classes were conducted for 211 active duty USAF weapons controllers. The student controllers came from USAF stations throughout the PACAF area for 39 days of refresher, and in one instance, initial training. A total of 21,969 live intercepts, 22,780 simulated intercepts and 2,520 hours of formal academic instructions were conducted.



1st Sgt Roy M.H. Chee transferred from the 169th AC&W Sq to the 201st MCG on 18 January 1976. CMSgt Charles M. Tasaka subsequently transferred to the 169th to become its 1st Sgt.

Selection of Lt Col Donald M. O'Day as the 169th new commander was announced on 1 February 1976.



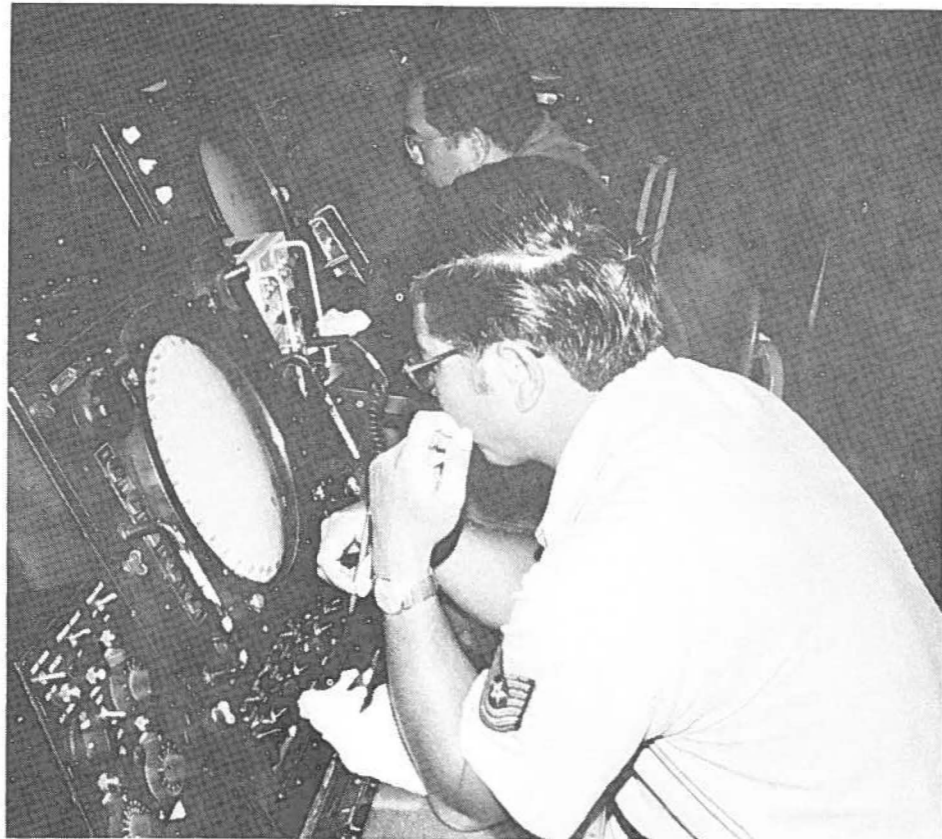
Lt Col Donald M. O'Day

PACAF conducted an operational readiness and management effectiveness inspection from 12-17 April. The unit was rated satisfactory.

The 169th held its annual summer camp from 16 to 20 June 1975. On the first day of camp, TSgt Seichi Tsutsui was presented the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duty with the PACAF Weapons Controller Requalification School. TSgt Tsutsui earlier achieved the IWS's Top Tech award for class 74D Interceptor Weapons Instructor School at Tyndall AFB, Florida based upon his superior academic and proficiency performance. At the close of camp, SSgt Allen M. Shimabukuro and AIC Steven Pagador were awarded the unit's Outstanding NCO and Airman awards.



Sgt Steven Pagador



During the UTA in May, the 169th was presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptional meritorious service in support of military operations for the period 1 July 1973 to 30 June 1975. Major General Charles C. Pattillo, Vice Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Air Forces, performed the presentation.

Other distinguished guests in attendance were: Major General John J. Pesch, Director of the Air National Guard; Major General Valentine A. Siefermann, Adjutant General State of Hawaii; Brigadier General Edward M. Yoshimasu, Deputy Adjutant General, State of Hawaii; Colonel Paul J. Gilmore, Commander 326th Air Division; Colonel Arthur U. Ishimoto, Commander Hawaii Air National Guard; Colonel Richard L. Thompson, Vice Commander 15th Air Base Wing; Colonel James R. Ashford, Commander 154th Fighter Interceptor Group; Colonel Marvin R. Leitzel, Commander 15th Air Base Squadron; Colonel Arlie R. Elliott, Air Force Senior Advisor 326th Air Division; Lieutenant Colonel K. Paul Goya, Commander 201st Combat Communications Group; and Lieutenant Colonel DeWitt C. Bye, Commander 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

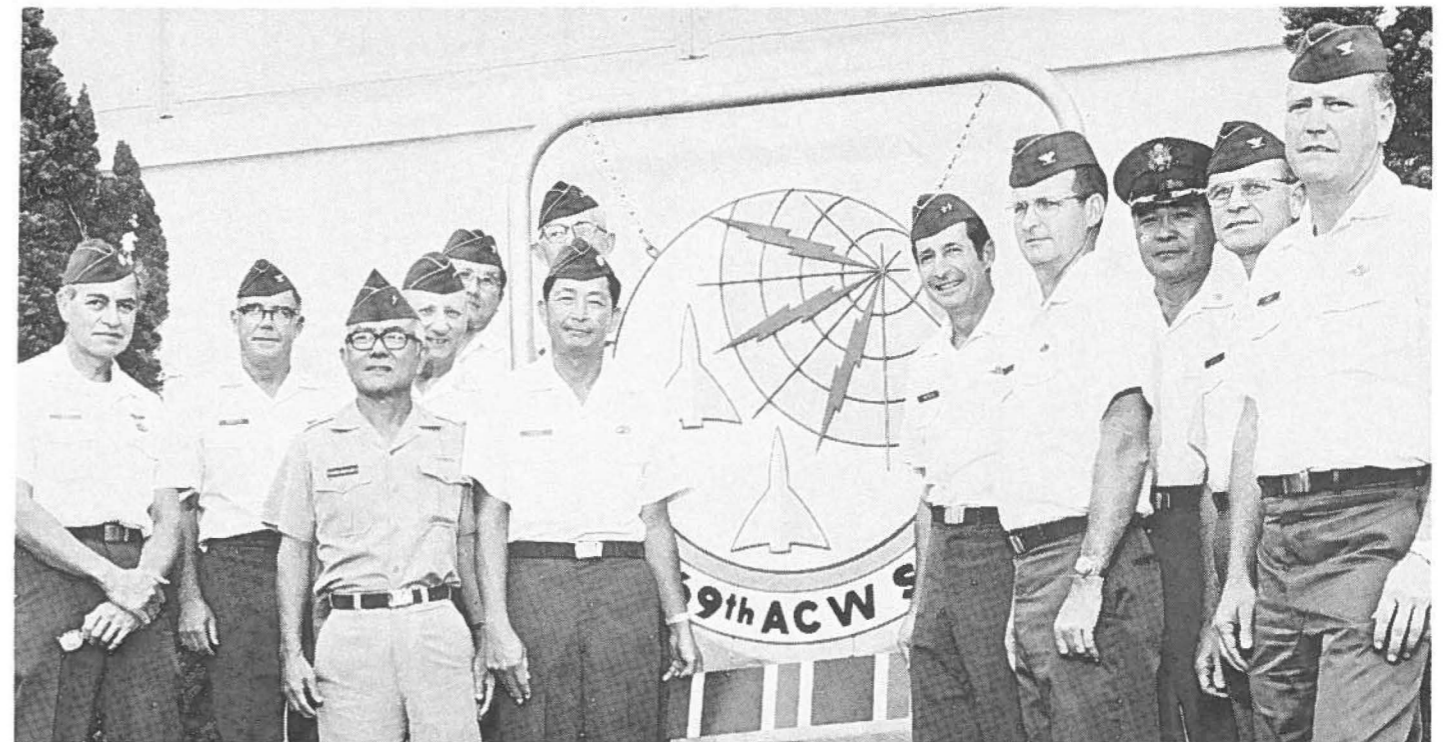
The 169th experienced a year of accident-free operations in 1975. Capt Melvin M. Morris, Squadron Safety Officer, was recognized by HQ HANG for his efforts in the unit's safety program via presentation of "Letter of Recognition of Safety Staff Leadership" on 7 March 1976.

TSgt Daniel Y. Komatsu was presented the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal on 10 Apr 1976 for his outstanding performance and unselfish contribution in the radar maintenance field from 16 March 1970 to 31 January 1975.

The 169th participated actively in Exercise Cope Elite from 15 March 1976 to 27 May 1976. There were no changes in operational procedures from the previous exercise. The unit was presented a letter of commendation upon conclusion of the exercise.

Capt Steven T. Oka was presented the George T. Miki Memorial Trophy on 9 Jun 1976 by Commander HANG for his outstanding performance as a weapons director during the fiscal year.

Unit strength for the 169th at the close of fiscal year 1976 was 27 officers and 158 airmen or 103% of the UDL authorization of 180 positions.

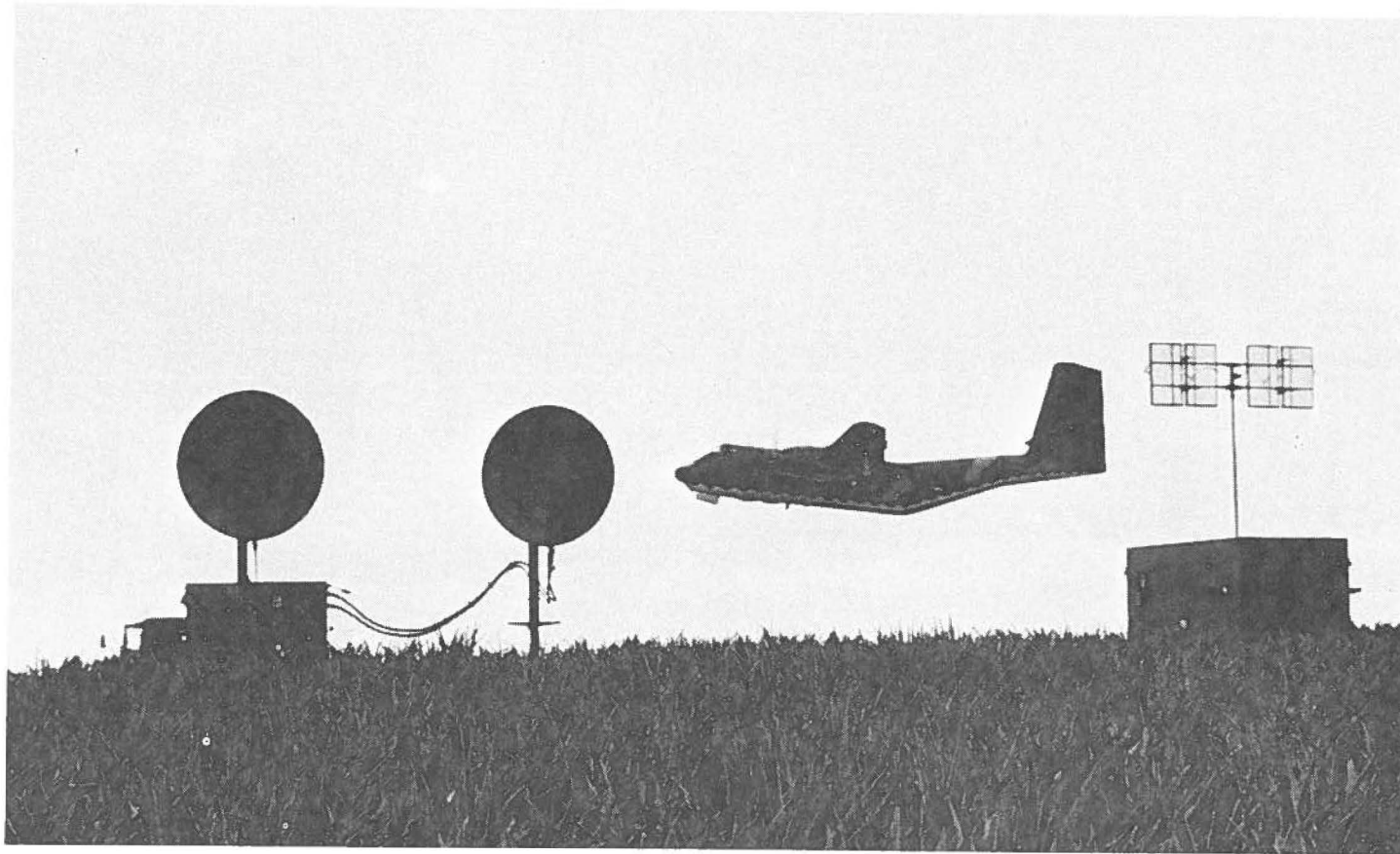


Outstanding! Present at the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ceremony for the 169th AC&W Squadron were from left to right: Lt Col DeWitt C. Bye, Col James R. Ashford, Brig Gen Edward M. Yoshimasu, Maj Gen John J. Pesch, Col Arthur U. Ishimoto, Maj Gen Valentine A. Siefermann, Lt Col Donald M. O'Day, Maj Gen Charles C. Pattillo, Col Paul J. Gilmore, Lt Col Paul K. Goya, Col Marvin R. Leitzel, and Col Arlie R. Elliott.

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The 201st is Growing, Growing, Growing!



The requirement that the Air Force be ready to perform its mission anyplace, anytime has led to the development of the combat communications units. Modern aircraft can perform their missions under very difficult circumstances. Complex electronic systems can help overcome difficulties posed by terrain, weather, and hostile forces. Air refueling capabilities stretch the potential for action to any global point, giving the flying elements of the Air Force unmatched potential.

This potential for air power must be balanced by potential for ground support. The aircraft that can perform its mission in any weather condition must also be able to land in any weather condition. The requirements of logistics support and command and control during emergencies make capable communications circuits to remote forward bases vital. While this capability is also required in peace time, it is normally provided by available fixed resources. The emergency mission support is provided by combat communications and air traffic control units.

The 201st Combat Communications Group was founded as a mobile communications squadron in 1967 in recognition of the growing need for reserve emergency mission support units. The Guard provides an almost ideal base for such missions since such equipment and manpower are not required in normal situations, and the capability can exist without the costs associated with full-time resources.

Our principal mission at the 201st is to be ready to provide the communications and air traffic control equipment and trained personnel to operate in environments where such resources are not available. While we can provide several complete "bare-base" packages, the actual equipment and people deployed would be determined by the situation. The potential exists for small elements of the 201st to augment active duty forces for special missions anywhere.

With the growing emphasis on Total Force Policy, in which the Guard and Reserve forces are considered as ready elements of the active duty forces, Air Force Communications Service's Pacific

Communications Area has frequently tapped us for equipment and personnel to satisfy special missions of relatively short duration.

In fiscal year 1972 the unit participated in 12 such deployments in support of the Air Force, including deployment of telephone maintenance technicians to Osan Air Force Base, Korea; very high frequency (VHF) radios and technicians to General Lyman Field, Hilo, Hawaii (on seven separate occasions); VHF transceivers to the Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), Iwakuni, Japan; VHF transceivers to Kaneohe MCAS; and one mobile control tower to Kwajalein Island.

Kwajalein became the temporary home of Sgt Jerry Pang and Sgt Melvin Kihara of the 201st in April, as they installed the mobile control tower to support the Saturn Space Program. The installation of a radar beacon at Honolulu International Airport was also accomplished in FY 72.

In addition to the active mission support activities, the 201st supported JTF-119 exercises and expanded air defense exercises in support of the 326th Air Division and



AN/TSW-7 Mobile Control Tower

the 154th Fighter Group. During the exercises, we provided air traffic controller support for the F-102 operations at Dillingham AFB and other small scale deployments.

The 201st conducted two overlapping annual training periods during May 29 to June 23. Equipment and personnel were deployed to Dillingham AFB and Barking Sands PMRF for training.

Other efforts in FY 72 included a workout at Hickam, Wahiawa, and Battery Selfridge with longhaul and jeep-mounted communications equipment.

During the second half of FY 72, the 201st performed under the split UTA concept, training two weekends a month. This split drill concept was instituted by the commander, LtCol Paul Mori, to derive maximum training and utilization of assigned personnel.

Mission capabilities were increased through the receipt of two AN/MPN-13 ground controlled approach (GCA) radars and one AN/TSW-7 mobile control tower. The unit also modified two mobile communications center vans for on-line encryption. This gave the mobile communications center the capability for direct Defense Communications System (DCS) entry and configured the vans so that they met Air Force standards and became compatible with current Air Force communications systems.

The unit personnel qualification rate (based on personnel qualified versus personnel authorized) increased to 67.1 per cent during FY 72. Training to provide a 125-man civil disturbance control force, included in the unit's State mission, was accomplished during the year in three phases: academic training, formation training, and weapons qualification. Of the total input, 83.3 per cent completed formation training, and 81 per cent completed weapons qualification.



"Dillingham Tower"

We also participated in numerous community service projects during the year. During the Mayor's Oahu-wide clean-up campaign, 25 vehicles with drivers and assistants helped various community groups haul litter to Oahu dumps. The unit also provided trucks and trailers to haul books for the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, loaned tents to the school for retarded children at Fort Ruger, and loaned chairs to the Leeward Community College.

Staff Sergeant Bertram T. Narita received the Commander's Trophy for his outstanding service during the year. Staff Sergeant Narita served as the unit ground safety NCO, HNG Athletic Committee representative, president of the unit's NCO Club and NCOIC of the Teletype/Crypto Maintenance Section.

To top off the year, the unit's softball team won the Hawaii National Guard mountainball championship.

In Fiscal Year 1973, the unit assisted the Air Force in nine Opportune Journey deployments. VHF radios and maintenance technicians were sent to General Lyman Field, Hilo, Hawaii, and other locations in support of the Military Airlift Command (MAC). During the refurbishing of the air traffic control tower at Wheeler AFB, all aircraft were controlled from an AN/MRN-12 mobile control tower on loan to that Air Force/Army installation. Of particular importance were the AN/GRC-175 VHF radios we provided the 1st Mobile Comm

Group during "Operation Homecoming," the return of the POW's in January 1973.

The 201st also participated in JTF-119 and expanded air defense exercises providing air traffic control services in support of the 326th Air Division (PACAF) and the 154th FIG.

This year, we also assisted the 61st MASWg in their effort to open Nam Phong AB, Thailand. We provided VHF transceivers for MAC ALCE use at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station while their C-141s were moving marines to Thailand.

The squadron's annual field training consisted of the deployment of an AN/MPN-13 ground-controlled approach radar set and all associated equipment to the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai. This was the second consecutive year the 201st MCS deployed this complex air traffic control equipment by cargo aircraft.

Also during the summer camp, the Hickam unit participated in "Project SHIROD", in which 81 trucks, generators, communications vans, and fuel tankers were completely repainted to control corrosion. (SHIROD, incidentally, stands for Maj Shima and Capt Rodrigues, the two stalwarts who conceived the project.)

Unit capabilities were increased with the receipt of 3 AN/TRN-26 TACAN aircraft navigational aids, 1 AN/TSC-60 HF radio van, 1 AN/TGC-27 communications central van, 2 AN/TSC-62 technical control centers and 1 AN/TIQ-14 public address system.

The authorized unit manning increased from 471 to 547 persons with a reorganization this year. This increase in authorized strength, plus the authorization of additional Air Force specialties, required personnel to retrain into new technical fields. The unit personnel qualification rate, based on the ratio of personnel qualified to personnel authorized, dropped after the reorganization from FY 72's 67.1 per cent, to 56.4 per cent. As of June 30, 1973, with the retraining efforts, this percentage increased to 61.4 per cent. Civil disturbance training was conducted in support of the HANG's state mission of providing a team to assist civil authorities in emergencies.

Our recruiting input was highlighted by the enlistment of the first 201st WAF, Miss Jan Okamoto, who was trained in air traffic control.



Sgt Jan Okamoto

Fiscal Year 1974 saw a continuation of the Total Force Policy instituted by the Secretary of Defense. The unit actively assisted the Air Force in fulfilling its assigned mission. The unit provided air-to-ground radio communications for the Military Airlift Command on four separate occasions, deploying personnel and equipment to Hilo Airport and Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

The 201st MCS again supported the 61st MASWg for exercise Commando Elite with a VHF transceiver and a ground radio repairman. The 201st through the years has become a prime source of ground-to-air expertise for MAC. Each mission generally involved the use of ground-to-air radio equipment and a HANG maintenance man. The ground communications provided significantly reduced the turnaround time for the big MAC jets and resulted in considerable savings.

This year, we assisted the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) in its long-haul communications test between Johnston Island and Hawaii, and also provided a team to conduct cardiopulmonary resuscitation training at the AFCS's Ground Safety School in the Philippines. The highlight of the active mission support activities was the deployment of three air traffic controllers to Wiesbaden, Germany, and Istanbul, Turkey, to participate in NATO's Exercise Flintlock.

New equipment received by the 201st MCS included three AN/TRC-97A tropospheric scatter radio sets designed to provide point-to-point communications nets and one AN/TYC-8 digital subscriber terminal equipment system designed to provide a communications center capable of transmitting data card or message traffic.



TSGT Bob Finley & Sgt Alva Okamura

To prepare for any State of Hawaii civil disturbance contingency, the unit's 80-man civil disturbance control team conducted its annual training at the Kilauea Military Camp (KMC) on the island of Hawaii. The two-day training sessions were considered very beneficial by all concerned.

We experienced a personnel setback in FY 74 as many first-term Vietnam-era airmen completed their six-year military service obligation and left. 40 per cent of the first-term airmen re-enlisted or extended their enlistments.

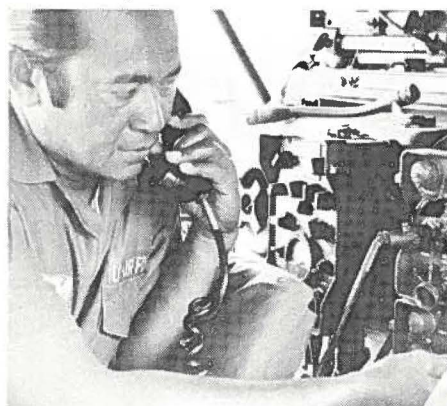
The unit launched a successful recruiting drive to replace the separated personnel. The drive resulted in 54 new enlistees during a four-month period.

To improve the recruiting program, orientation tours were conducted for almost 1,000 high school juniors and seniors from 20 Oahu high schools. As part of its

program, the unit conducted a successful open house on May 5, 1974. Acting Governor George R. Ariyoshi was the keynote speaker and the Kailua Madrigal Singers were the featured entertainment.

Fiscal Year 75 saw continued use of the 201st MCS by MAC as a prime resource for ground-to-air equipment and manpower in its ALCE missions. The 201st MCS-61 MASW/ALCE connection was a valuable service to the Air Force and valuable training to the Air Guardsmen.

This year, we again provided air-to-ground communications for MAC at Hilo Airport, Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe, and Hickam AFB. We also assisted the Air Force by sending three radar maintenance men to man the mobile radar approach control facility at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.



Sgt Tamburi & MSG Sunada

For summer camp this year three teams went to PMRF Barking Sands to install, operate, maintain and dismantle a secure communications center, a radio terminal and a GCA radar.

Some of our communications-electronics (C-E) technicians performed their annual field training this year at the Sacramento Air Logistics Center, McClellan Air Force Base (AFB), California, by working with depot personnel. New technical expertise and increased goodwill were gained from this project.

MSGT Maximo P. Valenzuela was designated Distinguished Graduate for academic excellence and leadership in Class 75-C of the ANG NCO Academy.

Our recruiting this year took us to Kauai, when we deployed equipment and 14 technicians from Oahu and Barking Sands to Lihue, Kauai for the Armed Forces Day exhibit.

HANG recruiters were present to seek future members for the 201st's planned 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight at Barking Sands. Four F-102's provided excitement to Kauai with a low fly-by over Lihue.

Especially visible were the new "dress greens" of the elderly vehicles of the 201st, a glossy new OD green by MSGT Harvey Maeda. Restored from a very tired blue to one of the Air Force's optional "tactical colors," the equipment really shined under the public eye. We applied the old National Guard proverb "Use it up. Wear it out. Make it do or do without!"

Brig Gen MacLaren, PAC-COMMAREA Commander, remarked during the year that the old gear looked so good that he intended to recommend similar changes in his other Pacific units which store and maintain mobile equipment.



Trouble Shooting

Fiscal Year 76 was a very active year for the 201st. Deployments to support Air Force missions were becoming almost routine, with 20 deployments of people and equipment to Kaneohe MCAS, Hilo, and Kona in the Islands and Wake, Japan, and Korea overseas. Deployments for HANG missions provided ten other training opportunities.

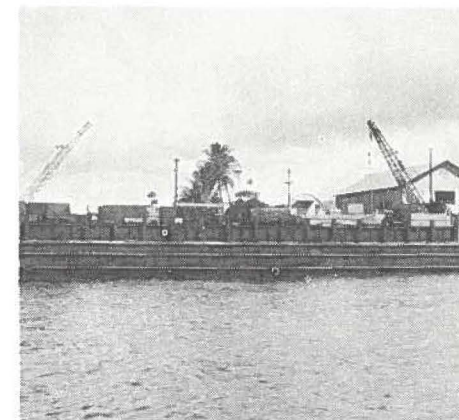
The year included deployment of a complete Tactical Air Base (TAB) to Lanai for summer camp. This exceptional camp exercised nearly every capability within the 201st. Most participants expressed little shock that every system worked; they had worked diligently to insure the success of the deployment.

Extensive logistic support requirements had consumed most of the air technician force resources for the few previous months and the mission would have been extremely difficult,

if not impossible, to accomplish without the assistance of drill status personnel, especially the temporary hires.

The major end items of equipment on Lanai were the MPN-13 GCA radar, TSW-7 mobile tower, MRN-13 LF beacon, TRN-26 TACAN, TGC-27 communications center, TSC-62 technical control facility, SB-86 switchboard, TRC-97A, TROPO, TRC-61 wideband radio, TSC-15 HF/ISB radio, and KWM-2A. The TAB on Lanai was linked to unit headquarters at Hickam AFB by TRC-97As in the tropospheric scatter mode, TRC-61s in Line-of-sight mode (via a TRC-36 radio relay at Diamond Head), and TSC-15s (HF/ISB). The equipment at Hickam were the MGC-2 comm center, TSC-62 technical control, SB-86, KWM-2A, TRC-61 wideband radio, and the TRC-97A TROPO.

The equipment was barged over to Lanai by the Military Sealift Command and personnel were airlifted by Tennessee Guard C-130's. This was the first tactical air base set up in the Air National Guard without outside augmentation.



Hilo Bound from Lanai

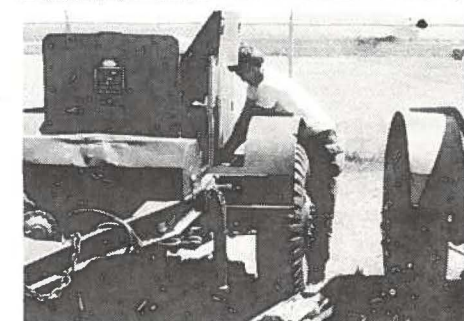
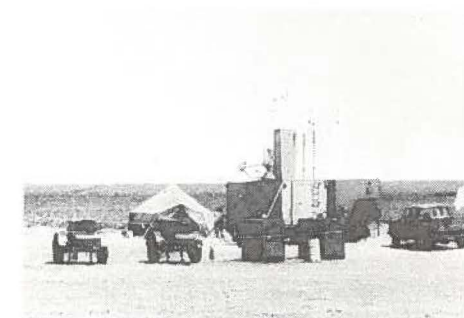
The AFT exercise terminated on 6 Sep 75. Most of the equipment was then barged to Hilo for use by the units planned for the Big Island.

A surprise rolled into our equipment yard in FY 1976. A Hawaii Guardsman on loan to the California Air National Guard at Barstow, California became the "California Connection" to a huge equipment yard of surplus tactical equipment. Soon, Air Guard aircraft passing through Hawaii from California began to offload tired but serviceable jeeps, vans and trailers.

While some of the ex-Marine Corps vehicles featured very low mileage, ever one had been through a war. One jeep with less than 8,000 miles featured 21 shrapnel and bullet holes. MSGTs Walter Nishihara and Harvey Maeda added the equipment to the long line of gear being refurbished, and the 201st Motor Vehicle Maintenance Shop began to look like a wartime jeep factory.

Two man teams competed to turn out the best "factory stock" jeep while three expert requisitioners toured the island scrounging for such rarities as a 1968 flywheel. Most of their techniques were perfectly legal, but they will go unnamed, just in case.

Lanai TAB Deployment



201st CMBTCG Commanders



LtCol Kiyoshi P. Goya



Maj David F. Howard



Maj David M. Rodrigues



Maj Hon Ping Chee



Maj Charles A. Prentiss



Maj Ernest T. Shima

Headquarters USAF and the National Guard Bureau approved a proposal to reorganize the existing 201st MCS and four separate flights into a mobile communications group with the addition of a mobile communications group headquarters of approximately 43 military positions.

LtCol Kiyoshi P. Goya was assigned as the new Commander of the 201st Mobile Communications Group. Colonel Goya commanded the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron before assuming command from LtCol Paul S. Mori.

In addition, approval was received to plan the relocation of four of the five units located at Hickam AFB, Oahu, to three of our neighbor islands.

The reasons for the relocations were: To provide a more realistic training environment whereby equipment can be operated under more realistic conditions, to eliminate the overcrowded conditions at Hickam AFB where the five mobile communications units have shared facilities, and to broaden the recruiting base for HANG mobile communications units to include the neighbor islands. In addition, the reorganization and relocation of units to

separate geographical locations is expected to eventually provide an additional 32 full time positions.

The selected locations were:

Oahu. The new group headquarters (43 men) and the 202 MCF (123 men) are to remain at the existing facility on Hickam AFB. 20 full-time positions are projected for these units (8 for Gp Hq and 12 for the Flight).

Kauai. The 202 ATCF (59 men) has relocated to PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai and a \$200,000 facility will be constructed. In the interim, the Kekaha Armory, occupied by the administrative section of the 150th ACW Sq, is to be utilized.

Maui. The 201 MCF (123 men) is to be relocated to Kahului, Maui into a new \$800,000 facility to be constructed. 11 fulltime positions are projected for this unit. Relocation actions have been deferred until interim facilities can be located.

Kona, Hawaii. The 201 ATCF (59 men) is to be relocated to Keahole Airport in a \$200,000 facility to be constructed. 10 full-time positions are projected for this unit. Relocation actions have also been deferred for the Kona unit.

Hilo, Hawaii. The 201 MCS (183 men) has relocated to Keaukaha Military Reservation (occupied by HARNG) which is located adjacent to General Lyman Field. Until a new facility can be constructed, existing facilities on Keahukaha Military Reservation are to be utilized. 20 full-time positions are projected for this unit.

Oahu-based drill status personnel assigned to units relocated to neighbor islands are to perform UTAs at Hickam AFB. However, within economic and airlift support capabilities, these personnel will perform training with their assigned units on a quarterly basis and during annual field training. Attrition of Oahu-based personnel and recruiting efforts on the neighbor islands over the next four to six years should result in neighbor island units being fully supported by local personnel.

The group headquarters and mobile communications squadron and flights were redesignated as "combat communications" units.

The Commander of the 1962 Communications Squadron, Kadena AB, Okinawa, Japan expressed his appreciation to MSgt Robert Kamiyama, TSgt Harry Hasuike and SSgt Charles Kaulukukui for their services to his organization. Their outstand-

ing and professional assistance to that organization and AFCS in maintaining the AN/MPN-14 Mobile RAPCON Radar aided immeasurably in that unit sustaining radar air traffic control service while the 1962nd installed a AN/TPX-42 IFF-SIF system.

Typhoon PAMELA provided us with another Emergency Mission Support (EMS) task. Shortly after the typhoon hit Guam, HQ PACOMAREA placed an urgent call to us and requested a AN/TRM-26 TACAN, a navigational aid for aircraft, to replace the typhoon-damaged TACAN at Anderson AFB, Guam.

A scramble to locate the equipment and the most qualified TACAN technician, TSgt Roy Yamasaki, followed. The TACAN was enroute to Hilo and was flown back to Honolulu.

When checked, the equipment was found to be defective.

The two components which were defective were replaced by parts which were flown in from the 202d Air Tactical Communications Flight on Kauai.

The rest was routine for the "can do-will do" men of the 201st who have participated in dozens of deployments throughout the Pacific Area and the World.

The TACAN was airlifted, together with a pickup truck, by an Air Force C-141 jet to Guam that same afternoon. Yamasaki performed his mission outstandingly and won high praises for himself and the men who supported him to make it a successful mission.

The multitude of support missions that we have provided to the active duty forces these past five years graphically displayed the Total Force Concept. Our support in the typhoon PAMELA disaster was a perfect example.

We can look back with pride at the challenges that have come before us and the professional manner in which we have met them.

Currently, we are engaged in another challenge — the relocation and manning of our outer islands units. Thus far, we are on schedule and are keeping problems to a minimum.



Fishing on Lanai

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