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Disabled veterans to receive increase in benefits

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) announced that veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive a 2.6 percent increase in their compensation payments, effective Dec. 1. The higher payments will be included in January checks.

Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 30 percent or higher may receive additional allowances for dependents based on the number of dependents and extent of disability.

Insurance hoax aimed at veterans

A recurring insurance hoax has been revived by groups asking veterans to pay for help in collecting a non-existent life insurance dividend.

Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) Secretary Jesse Brown said, "There are those who are trying to make a profit at the expense of veterans, and we are resolved to stop them." The DVA inspector general is working with the postal service to alert veterans and put an end to the hoax.

The hoax is perpetuated in the form of fliers sent from groups and individuals (continued on page 6)



Gaye S. Sakamoto

WWI veteran Leoncio Balan displays his WWI commemorative medal, Nov. 11, in the company of Lt. Gen. H.G. Stackpole (left) and Adm. Robert J. Kelly (right).

WWI Veterans honored on 75th anniversary of armistice

By Gaye S. Sakamoto

A special ceremony for surviving World War I (WWI) veterans was held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Armistice Day, the Robert R. McCormick Foundation presented 75th anniversary WWI medals to nine Hawaii veterans. Some of the men snapped a salute or grinned as they accepted their medals from Barry Raff, regional director, Department of Veterans Affairs, and Lt. Gen. H. G. (Hank) Stackpole, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force of the Pacific.

"I still remember the day I disobeyed my mom and signed the (enlistment) papers," said William Keller, 93, smiling proudly after receiving his medal.

"Armistice Day was celebrated as the first day of eternal peace," said Gene Castagnetti, director of Punchbowl Cemetery. "More than 26,000 soldiers died and

95,000 were wounded in the month-long battle of Meuse-Argonne alone, dwarfing campaigns and battles we veterans of later years fought." In all, 116,000 Americans were killed during WWI.

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV), in cooperation with the Hawaii Office of Veterans Services, sponsored this year's Veterans Day ceremony at Punchbowl.

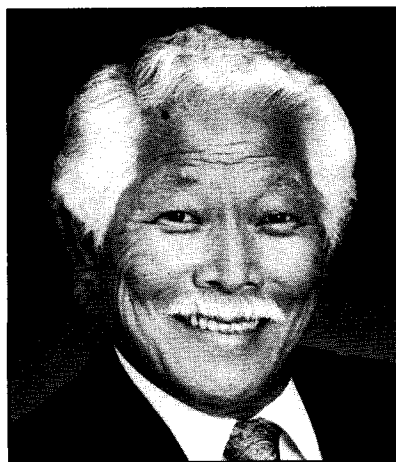
Other highlights included a massing of the colors ceremony by several Hawaii veterans' groups, music by the Marine Forces Pacific Band, a 21-gun salute by the Marine Forces Pacific Cannoneers and a Hawaii Air National Guard F-15 missing man formation fly-by.

Hawaii's World War I veterans

R. Alex Anderson, 99. Born in Honolulu. Volunteered to be a fighter pilot and was shot down in a duel with five German planes over France. The Purple Heart recipient is noted as the composer of "Lovely Hula Hands," "Mele Kalikimaka" and more than one hundred other tunes. (continued on page 5)

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*Help bring
about
"peace on
earth"*

*From the Director
Larry Lee*

Last month, we commemorated the 52nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the entry of the United States of America in World War II.

How well we here in Hawaii remember the tragic events of that fateful day and the sacrifices which were to be required of every man, woman and child living in Hawaii! How well we remember the sacrifices and heroism of our brothers and sisters who unhesitatingly volunteered to eliminate this unbelievable threat to our freedom and independence! How well we remember the proud accomplishments of our famed 100th Infantry

Battalion and our 442nd Regimental Combat Team! Because we remember, we continue to express our mahalo for all of our brave warriors.

We also heard the greeting of "peace on earth, good will towards men" echoed throughout the world.

In nearly every nation on the face of the earth, for nearly 2,000 years, this has been the greeting most frequently exchanged during the period in which we celebrate the birth of the Christ child. This greeting was heralded at the very first Christmas and has continued throughout history, notwithstanding the many conflicts in which nations of the

world have been involved.

Today, we are enjoying a peace history with no major conflict threats to our personal freedom. ' attempting to place our own country in order so that we can truthfully one another, "peace on earth, good will towards men."

As we enter into a new year, many the problems which faced our country last year are still with us. Health care, the deficit, crime, illicit drugs and homelessness continue to hamper our progress for "peace on earth, good will towards men." We as veterans, we who have paid our dues, we who care, must recognize it our responsibility to ensure that our nation can once again regain its place as the model for all nations throughout the world. We can and will make a difference if we exercise the same dedication, loyalty, sincerity and resolve as we did during our periods of active duty. We ensure that our leaders, both nationally and locally, work for the good of the nation and its citizens.

May 1994 bring happiness, good health and "peace on earth, good will towards men" to each of you and your families, and may our United States of America continue to be the beacon of world peace and prosperity.

WW II Committee seeks items from 298th and 299th

The Hawaii National Guard WWII Commemorative Committee is seeking information and memorabilia for an educational display. If you were a member of the 298th or 299th Infantry, Hawaii National Guard, activated in October 1940, the committee needs your help.

If you have any uniform articles, photographs, letters or any other items of interest, please contact the State Department of Defense Public Affairs Office at 732-1711.

OVS welcomes new Oahu counselor

Joseph A. Shorba joined the Office of Veterans Services (OVS) as veterans services counselor for Oahu, Oct. 18.

In his new capacity, he provides information and referral services and acts as a troubleshooter for veterans on Oahu.

"There are many rewards to this job," says Shorba, referring to the ability to help the many veterans who visit or call OVS for assistance.

Shorba hails from Minnesota, where



Shorba

he attended St. Johns University at the College of St. Thomas, graduating with a B.A. in social science. He served two years in the Navy as a journalist, earning a DOD award for the best service newspaper in the country. In 1968, he received a degree in education and counseling from the University of Southern California.

Shorba resides in Honolulu with his wife, Carolyn. They have two daughters and a son. Outside of work, he is a member of the Honolulu Symphony Chorus, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Holy Name Society and Hawaii Right to Life. In his free time he enjoys racquetball, tennis, scrabble, writing letters to the editor and listening to Rush Limbaugh.

Old soldiers enjoy good friends, good food and good times at Big Island reunion

By Manny Cabral

More than 350 veterans of World War II (WWII) and the Korean and Vietnam Wars*turned out for the fourth annual Old Soldiers Reunion, Sept. 17-18, at the Armed Forces Recreation Center, Kilauea Military Camp (KMC), Volcano National Park, on the Big Island.

The celebrations kicked off with golf and bowling tournaments in the early morning hours, Sept. 17. A fellowship buffet and entertainment that evening turned out to be a gala four hours of socializing and "talking story" about old times.

The best -- saved for last -- was the luau, Sept. 18, which lasted most of the day. The Big Island County Band opened the celebration with a rendition of the national and state anthems and continued their concert for one hour.

Besides the ono food and great entertainment, luau highlights featured a special tribute to Col. Alexander (Alika) Kahapea, Hawaii's most decorated WWII veteran. Alika was all smiles as he greeted old Army bud-



(From left) Franklin Hopkins, retired Brig. Gen. Irwin Cockett, Douglas MacQuillen and Peter Cabral talk story at the Old Soldiers Reunion, Sept. 18.

dies Frank Dower, Irwin Cockett, Peter and Manny Cabral, John Whitmarsh, Clarence Kamai, Bob Crowell and many more.

The Big Island reunion committee, chaired by Noble Kila, deserves a sa-

lute for handling the event.

The wheels are already turning for the 1994 reunion to be held on Oahu. For more information, contact Manny Cabral, P.O. Box 476, Aiea, HI 96701(phone or FAX, 488-7126).

Oahu Veterans Council unites local veterans' groups

By Deborah M.S. Murray

Last year, 16 veterans groups came together to form the Oahu Veterans Council (OVC).

Anon-profit organization, the council provides a forum to discuss and support veterans' issues that affect more than 100,000 veterans in the state.

"We have been fortunate to have good turnouts at meetings," said Henry Lamb, president of the Council. "We are doing some good. The bottom line is making sure the veterans get fair treatment."

The OVC is supporting the Friends of the Natatorium in their campaign for full restoration of the Waikiki Memorial Park and Natatorium.

The Natatorium was opened in

1927 as a monument to WWI veterans and aquatic athletes. Lack of maintenance has caused the 66-year-old structure to deteriorate. A fence separates the swimming pool from a beach area. Signs on the structure state, "Danger, stay clear."

Council members are also working on a grant to get funds for the construction of a veterans hall at Rainbow Park. The Navy transferred the ownership of this 10-acre site, located along Pearl Harbor from McGrew Point to Aiea Stream, to the state last May. The grant application is expected to be presented during the next legislative session.

The council also serves as a watchdog of the press, making sure veterans receive their due respect.

Council members brought an incident to the attention of ABC News this summer involving a ceremony on board the USS Arizona memorial. President Clinton placed a wreath in the water at the memorial in honor of those who died and were entombed there.

Veterans were insulted when a reporter described the ceremony by saying "the president threw a wreath in the water at the site of a sunken World War II relic." An ABC executive apologized and promised to look into the matter.

For information about the Oahu Veterans Council, contact Henry Lamb at 946-6383. The council meets monthly at the American Legion Department Headquarters Building, 612 McCully Street.

Veterans remembered on Nov. 11

Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai and Maui counties remembered their veterans on Nov. 11 in both traditional and unique ways.

On Oahu, the 75th anniversary of the armistice ending World War I was marked by presenting nine surviving World War I veterans with special commemorative medals. (See story on page 1)

At the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe, Oahu, the guest speaker was Ben Tamashiro, a veteran of WWII's famed 100th Infantry Battalion (better-known as "Harry" in the Bank of Hawaii commercials). He recalled his days spent in a military hospital and the comradeship which still exists among veterans today.

Gov. John Waihee and Maj. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, state adjutant general, were also featured speakers. A painting entitled "Reflections" was donated to the cemetery by Judith Evenson, whose father was a World War II veteran.

The Maui County Council on Aging sponsored its annual Senior Fair with guest Pat Morita, and Office of Veterans Services counsellor, Bill Staton, as master of ceremonies. Staton, along with Jim Hayes, Maui representative, Governor's Advisory Board on Veterans Services; Al Spenser, president, Maui County Veterans Council; and Richard Haake, commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3850, also appeared as a



Bonnie Potter-Collis

Gov. John Waihee, Ben Tamashiro and a U.S. Marine pause in a salute to veterans after placing a wreath at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe, Oahu.

guest to speak about veterans' issues on KSDO San Diego morning radio. KSDO brought its morning show to Maui's Grand Wailea Hotel, Nov. 9.

The Maui Veterans Council held its annual dinner, Nov. 11, with Brig. Gen. Myles M. Nakatsu, deputy adjutant general, as the keynote speaker. Also that evening, the new interisland baseball league's Maui Stingrays played the Hilo Stars, dedicating the game to all of Hawaii's veterans.

The Big Island Veterans Association started off Veterans Day with a wreath

presentation at Kalakaua Park. An 11 a.m. ceremony at the Hawaii County Veterans Cemetery featured Dr. Raymond Scurfield, Director, Department of Veterans Affairs Pacific Center for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. A luncheon at the University of Hawaii, Hilo, followed the ceremony.

Kauai began the week with an evening of musical entertainment at Kauai County Park, Nov. 6. Veterans Day activities included the traditional sunrise service at the Kauai Veterans Cemetery and Veterans Day parade.

Disabled American Veterans sponsor community activities

Freedom essay contest held

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Maui Chapter 2 and members of their ladies auxiliary, in an effort to promote patriotism and pride in America, conducted an essay contest with the theme, "what freedom means." The contest was open to fourth and fifth graders at Wailuku Elementary School.

Principal Beverly Stanich presented the awards Nov. 8. First place in the essay contest, along with a cash prize of \$50, went to fourth grader Jovina Texeira. Second place went to Ashley Alivado and third place to Lucy Luna, who won cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively.

Texeira also helped the DAV to raise an American flag at Wailuku that had flown over the U.S. Capitol. Among the veterans present were Tony Paresa (commander), Roger Evangelista (adjutant treasurer), Walter Ornellas (treasurer), Clarence Fune (sergeant at arms), Ivan Luna, Paul Greenman, Eichi Endo, Gary Koga, Toshio Iwami, Masao Sato, and Frank Nicolas.

The students, dressed in red, white and blue for the occasion, received milk caps with an American flag and the DAV logo. They were asked to remember all veterans on Veterans Day and to think of our country's gift of freedom and the price of keeping it.

Vets rally planned for March

The Disabled American Veterans, Department of Hawaii, plans a rally for Sunday, March 6, at the Keehi Lagoon Memorial Complex. The event will last from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

The rally will provide a forum for all veterans to meet and communicate ideas and concerns. Information will be available from the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Vet Center, the state Office of Veterans Services, and the City and County. Veterans wishing to attend are requested to call the DAV Headquarters at 833-3746 so that a head count may be obtained for a free lunch prepared by the DAV.

The day "paradise turned into hell"

By Nancy S. Chappell

A cloudy sky and chilly wind greeted guests at the USS Arizona memorial, Dec. 7, as they came to reflect on the lessons learned 52 years ago when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and prompted the U.S. to enter World War II.

At a private ceremony on the memorial sponsored by the U.S. Navy, Rear Admiral William A. Retz described Dec. 7, 1941, as the day "paradise turned into hell" and remarked that, on that day, we allowed others to choose our battles for us.

The ceremony began with an invocation by Capt. Byron Holderby, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet chaplain. A moment of silence at 7:56 a.m. to mark the exact moment of the attack was broken by the roar of Hawaii National Guard F-15s flying in a missing man formation overhead.

A variety of veteran and military organizations paid tribute by dropping flowers from wreaths presented at the ceremony to join the sailors laid to rest in the waters below.

A concurrent ceremony sponsored by the National Park Service (NPS) at the



Nancy S. Chappell

Benny Bachand (left) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) National Headquarters and Norbert Enos, VFW Hawaii State Commander, drop flowers into the waters below the Arizona Memorial, Dec. 7.

memorial visitor center featured Richard Best, a Navy captain who served as an aviator aboard the carrier Enterprise the day of the attack.

Other NPS activities throughout the day included a presentation on women's

contributions to the war effort, an examination of the battle of Midway, a profile of Mitsuo Fuchida, the man who led the attack on Pearl Harbor, and a discussion of the civilian experience during the attack.

World War I veterans -- continued from page 1

Leoncio Balan, 94. Born in the Philippines. Served with the Army in France, then enlisted in the Navy and served in World War II.

Joseph I. Bishop, 93. From Arkansas, joined the Marine Corps in 1918. Joined the Army in 1941 and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel by 1946. Was presented the Bronze Star by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

William B. Hatcher, 98. From Kentucky, served as a medic with the Army and fought in the trenches of the Argonne and the Hindenberg Line. After the war, he became a doctor.

Kazuhiro Ishida, 99. From Koloa, Kauai, he served with the Army's 2nd Hawaiian Infantry in 1918. He later retired from state government.

William Keller, 93. A Pennsylvania native, joined the Army in 1916. Was in five World War I campaigns in France and Belgium, receiving the Purple Heart. Also served on the Mexican bor-

der during the Army's search for Mexican rebel Pancho Villa. He later retired from the Veterans Administration (now the Department of Veterans Affairs).

John Miholick, 93. An Illinois native, was with the Army in 1917 and fought in several offensives in France. Received the Purple Heart.

William Seymour, 95. From Oregon, joined the Navy in 1917 and served on the destroyer USS Monterey. Also served in the merchant marine throughout the Pacific and Far East. He was called to active duty in World War II and was stationed at Pearl Harbor.

William F. Steer, 92. Originally from Oklahoma, he enlisted in the Army in 1918 and served 32 years in the infantry, quartermaster corps, coast artillery and the Army Air Force. In World War I, he fought in France, and in World War II, he survived the Pearl Harbor attack and saw combat in the South Pacific. He retired as a colonel.



Gaye S. Sakamoto

William B. Hatcher proudly displays his new WWI commemorative medal.

Q&A:**Department of Veterans Affairs**

I am currently serving on active duty in the Army, but I will soon be discharged due to a reduction in force. Can I change my current education benefits entitlement under Chapter 32, the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), to Chapter 30, the Montgomery GI Bill?

Yes. You should submit an application for education benefits (VA form 22-1990) requesting the change from Chapter 32 to Chapter 30. You also may be due a refund of educational contributions (VA form 4-5281). Call the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) regional office nearest you at 1 (800) 827-1000 to get forms and instructions on where to submit them.

Who is eligible for DVA student work-study benefits?

A student enrolled on a three-quarter or full-time rate under DVA educational programs is eligible to apply for work-study programs, including Chapter 30 (Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty), Chapter 31 (Vocational Rehabilitation), Chapter 32 (Veterans' Educational Assistance Program), Chapter 35 (Survivors' and Dependents' Educational Assistance) and Chapter 106 (Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserve).

For more information, contact any DVA office. In Honolulu, call 541-1000 or 1 (800) 827-1000 or write: VA Medical and Regional Office, P.O. Box 50188, Honolulu, HI 96850.

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als offering help in applying for dividends. The documents falsely claim that dividends for veterans' life insurance policies are available to any veteran who applies, beginning at \$264 for two years of service, and increasing with each additional year of service.

VA benefits counselors on Molokai

Beginning in January, Department of Veterans Affairs benefits counselors will be available on the second Friday of each month at the Molokai General Hospital, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on a first-come, first-served basis. Counselors will answer questions about VA medical, educational, compensation, pension, home loan, and burial benefits. Individuals interested in discussing their VA benefits should bring their military separation documents or VA claim numbers.

Help for Vietnam veterans experiencing combat stress

"Combat stress" symptoms include flashbacks, anger, depression, loneliness, jumpiness, feelings of alienation, difficulty sleeping, difficulty concentrating, inability to get close to others, drug or alcohol problems and physical symptoms such as a racing heart, sweating and muscle tension.

If you are experiencing combat stress, the UH/VA PTSD Anxiety Management study of Private Medical Professionals will pay you \$100 and up for participating in an assessment. The study is funded by a National Institute of Health-National Center for Nursing research grant. To make an appointment, call the study's outreach component, Efficacious Development and Associates (ED&A) at 538-3401. Ask for Lee.

Study on Agent Orange released

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) announced that three respiratory cancers (lung, larynx, trachea) and multiple myeloma (a bone marrow cancer) will be added to the list of Agent Orange-linked illnesses for which Vietnam veterans may receive disability benefits.

A National Academy of Sciences report released by the DVA at a July 27 hearing associates these diseases with Agent Orange exposure. The report also associates herbicides used in Vietnam, such as Agent Orange, with Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, soft tissue sarcoma, chloracne and porphyria cutanea tarda. These diseases are also service-connected conditions for which veterans may seek disability compensation.

Jobs by phone

Veterans may now shop for jobs by phone. The Defense Department maintains a transition bulletin board databank of jobs that can be reached at 1 (800) 727-3677. The Army Employee and Alumni Network offers a similar service at 1 (800) 445-2049.

New homeless vets initiatives

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) will increase funding for new homeless assistance programs by \$20 million, including \$5.2 million for grants and per diem payments to nonprofit groups and state and local agencies. Grants are for new outreach, rehabilitation, vocational counseling and training and transitional housing programs for veterans. DVA is preparing draft regulations on the grant program, which will be published in the *Federal Register* in February. Funds will also be used to establish four comprehensive homeless centers and expand DVA's existing homeless programs.

DVA, DOD to issue D-Day veteran ID Badges

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) and the Department of Defense (DOD) will be issuing identification badges to World War II veterans who plan to attend U.S.-sponsored events June 5-6 in France, commemorating the D-Day invasion of Normandy. Badges are for identification only and are not tickets to the events. Badges will be issued through April 1994. To request an application, write to the World War II Commemoration Committee, ATTN: Veteran Identification Program, 5001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22333. For more information, call (703) 692-2096/2111.

POW/MIAs honored at eternal flame



William Paty relates some of his experiences as a World War II prisoner of war.

By Deborah M. S. Murray

When Sally Morgan was a prisoner of war (POW) in Manila, Philippines, at age 11, she persevered by keeping her sense of humor and faith in God and the American soldiers.

"I knew the United States would not forget us" she said, explaining that her imprisonment ended in 1945 when she arrived in Pearl Harbor after being rescued by American soldiers.

"To this day I am so proud to be an American ... I never take freedom for granted."

These sentiments were echoed by a number of individuals attending a ceremony for Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day, Sept. 10, at the Eternal Flame monument in Honolulu. The ceremony was sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Department of Veterans Affairs and the state Office of Veterans Services.

Morgan said that during her 38-month ordeal at two POW camps, she learned about starvation, beriberi disease and what it was like to be without

medical attention.

William Paty, a former World War II POW (and former director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources) who served in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne, 501st Regiment, told his story when delivering the keynote address. "I never dreamed that I would ever be captured," he said.

Paty was captured by the Germans in 1945. He escaped while being transferred from Ooflag 64, the camp where the ground forces were held, by hiding in a haystack and digging a deep hole where he stayed until the others were out of sight.

Paty says he survived captivity by drawing strength from God and his fellow prisoners. "Everybody there were pretty tough guys in their own right."

A high point in the ceremony occurred when all former POWs were asked to stand at the calling of their names. Later, the Military Order of the Purple Heart placed a wreath at the base of the Eternal Flame. Music for the event was provided by the Marine Forces Pacific Brass Quintet.

Memories entombed in concrete at memorial site

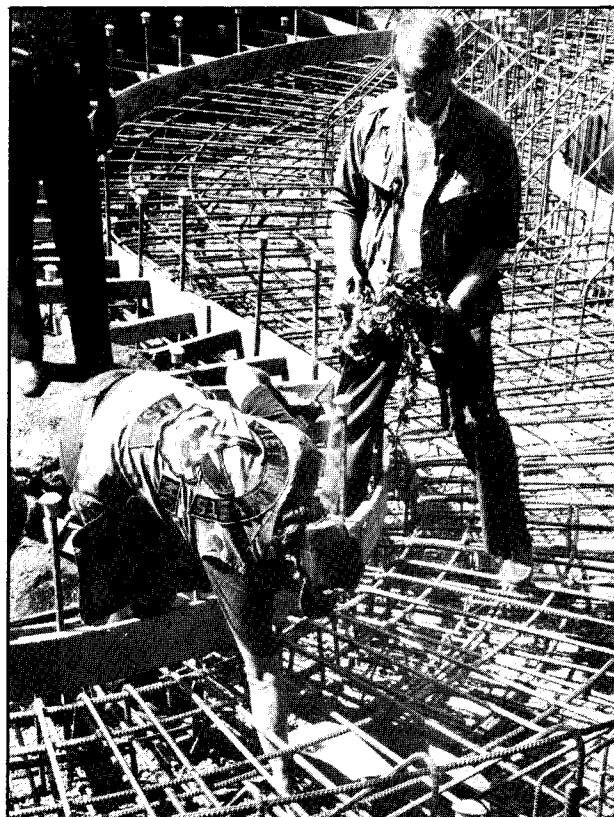
Story & photo by Bonnie Potter-Collis

Veterans of the Vietnam War placed leis, medals, patches, letters and memories in the foundation of the Vietnam section of the state's Korean-Vietnam memorial during its construction, Sept. 27. Concrete was then poured over the items, sealing them into the memorial.

Frank Dekle, of Waipahu, spent two tours in Vietnam. He laid two patches in the memorial "in memory of friends," he said. Tom Stirling, of Honolulu, offered some of his own Vietnam campaign ribbons, as well as a maile lei, a photocopy of a letter written by a veteran and a program, all of which had been left at the site of the "travelling" Vietnam wall, which came to Hawaii in 1987. David Gushi-Clementson, of Kaneohe, left his Purple Heart and the accompanying letter he had written his mother.

Stirling said that he had chosen to put these possessions at the bottom of the memorial, instead of in a time capsule planned for the site, to make them a permanent part of the wall.

"I felt there should be a connection between the traveling Vietnam Wall and this memorial site," he said. "Now, forever, there will be something more than just the concrete."



REMEMBRANCE -- Frank Dekle (left) and Tom Stirling place their war mementos at the bottom of the state's Korean and Vietnam Memorials, Sept. 27.

calendar/notices

January 18

China India Burma Veterans Association, Aloha Basha quarterly luncheon meeting, China House Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.

January 19

Second Annual Police Awards Banquet--Maui Beach Hotel, Red Dragon Room, 6 p.m. Contact: Larry J. Hamilton, 244-8214.

February 4-6

TET'68 (Joint)--Holiday Inn, Richmond, Va. Contact: Billy Kirkland, (804) 550-3692.

February 12-16

USS Walke (DD 723) (WWII/Korea/Vietnam)--Radisson Hotel, Tampa, Fla. Contact: Ray Harves, (816) 633-7496.

March 29-April 3

8th AF/303rd BG (H) (WWII)--Hyatt Regency, Savannah, Ga. Contact: James B. Taylor, (415)948-6596.

April 14-17

Memphis & Omaha Class Cruisers (WWII)--Holiday Inn Executive Center, Norfolk, Va. Contact: Glen Nichols, (206) 321-5398.

May 12-14

USS English (DD696), Marriott Hotel, Charleston, S.C. Contact: John J. Vogel, (401)252-1758.

May 16-19

USS T.E. Fraser (DM 24) (WWII/Korea)--Emily Morgan Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. Contact: Chuck Nicklin, (206) 377-8070.

May 12-16

Marine Night Fighter & Air Warning Squadrons (WWII/Korea)--Embassy Suites, St. Louis, Mo. Contact Torfy Cangello (302) 738-0878.

May 20-22

6th Annual Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Reunion -- Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Ky. Contact: Bill and Sandy Robinson (502)363-5296.

WWII Navy Landing Craft Infantry veterans

Your shipmates are looking for you. Contact: Donald Wolf, Mauka Meadow, 75-5489C Mamalahoa Hwy., Holualoa, Hawaii 96725, or call (808) 322-6887.

If you want to list an event for veterans or veterans organizations in the *Hawaii Veteran*, please forward the information to the State Department of Defense Public Affairs Office, 734-8527 (fax), or call 732-1711. The submission deadline for the Spring '94 (March 15) issue is Feb. 23.



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