

HARNG commander announced



Col. John E. Aiona, Jr.

Colonel John E. Aiona, Jr., was selected on Sept. 1 as the successor to BrigGen. Frederick A. Schaefer III, commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard (HARNG).

Making the announcement, MajGen. Valentine A. Siefertmann, adjutant general for the State of Hawaii, said, "My selection for the new HARNG commander is Col. Aiona, who, in my opinion, is most qualified and capable of directing the Army Guard to higher levels of accomplishment."

Col. Aiona served as the commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade, HARNG, before his appointment as the commander for the HARNG.

Earlier this year, BrigGen. Schaefer announced his retirement. The retirement ceremony is set for Sept. 11 in Diamond Head Crater.

Col. Aiona began his military career in 1945 at the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Belvoir, Virginia. He served on active duty during World War II as a second lieutenant. During the Vietnam conflict, he served as a lieutenant colonel with the Army's Military Assistance Command Vietnam.

Aiona joined the Army National Guard in 1959. Since then he has served in a number of staff positions including commander of the former 298th Field Depot.

His military decorations include: Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal, Republic of Vietnam-Honor Medal First Class, and the Meritorious Service Medal. He is also a member of the National Guard Association of the United States and member of the Hawaii National Guard Association, in which he served as a past president.

Col. Aiona has been actively involved in the implementation of the roundout program, in which the 29th Brigade, if mobilized, would become the third brigade of the 25th Infantry Division.

When asked about his plans for the future, Aiona said, "I think that one of my purposes will be to continue to advance the roundout/affiliation relationship with the active components."

Presently working for the State Department of Defense, Aiona will take over as the full-time commander on Sept. 12.

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Statewide recruiting campaign begins

The Hawaii National Guard is presently involved in an all-out recruiting campaign. And it's going to take everyone's active participation to achieve the gains in personnel strengths that are needed to sustain our organization.

Our inability to maintain prescribed levels of strengths since the ending of the draft is threatening the loss of both manpower and even units in the Hawaii National Guard.

Throughout the country and here in Hawaii, the situation has become critical to our future. The time has finally come for each member of the National Guard to realize that *you yourself are a recruiter.*

This is the main thrust of the present recruiting campaign. It speaks to you—the guardsman—"Get Your Guard Up."

There are so many reasons why it makes sense. It's important to the defense of our country. More responsibility is being placed on the reserve components to augment the active duty forces, and members of the National Guard are playing a bigger role in today's total defense picture.

It's important to the State of Hawaii. The Hawaii National Guard equates to a major industry in our State when you consider salaries paid, the purchase power those salaries bring, taxes on those salaries, and the supplies and services rendered to our State. The threatened loss of units and manpower could have a serious economic impact on our local community.

It's also important to you as present Guard members. We all know the extra burden placed on people working in an understaffed unit. By interesting friends and associates in opportunities available in your unit, you could very well be enhancing individual and unit performance.

"Get Your Guard Up" is underway now and should be culminating during the month of September. You will be seeing it on TV, hearing it on the radio, seeing it in store windows.

Already we have been heading in the right direction as far as initial efforts of both Army and Air Guards.

LtCol. Rudolph Thomas, HARNG recruiting and retention manager, has held numerous retention seminars on all the islands throughout July and August. A re-enlistment center was set up during AT 77 for the purpose of counseling those approaching ETS. Also a stay-behind recruiting team was busy signing up new recruits during AT 77.

LtCol. Richard Settsu, HANG recruiting and retention manager, working with Maj. Robert Konishi, has been busy planning recruiting displays for shopping

centers and for specific upcoming county fairs on the various islands. The HARNG recruiting van is a familiar sight at these public events.

Both Army and Air Guards have stepped up more comprehensive advertising campaigns to include the use of classified ads.

However, the real success of this campaign depends

on what you, the individual guardsman, intend to do about it.

We all know that the strength of an organization is not just measured in numbers. Our ultimate goal should be attaining and retaining quality.

It's really up to you...get your Guard up and keep it up.

"GET YOUR GUARD UP!"

Rosey Grier

national guard
The Guard belongs to you.

"People in the National Guard aren't just sitting around on their hands waiting for things to happen. They're fighting for-est fires. Saving folks from floods. Even helping to rebuild schools."

"You can learn any one of 400 different jobs in the National Guard. And every one of them helps somebody. Including yourself."

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Alex Karras

"GET YOUR GUARD UP!"

You will be seeing some familiar faces in the National Guard advertising campaign. Rosey Grier and Alex Karras will be challenging you to "Get Your Guard Up!"

Sorg selected outstanding employee



Robert Sorg receives his plaque and congratulations from Gov. George R. Ariyoshi.

by Fred Pugarelli
Civil Defense

Robert F. Sorg, State Civil Defense economic resources mobilization officer, was recently named as the State Department of Defense Employee of the Year.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi presented Sorg with a plaque on Aug. 18 during the State's Employee of the Year Award ceremony held at the Iolani Palace Bandstand.

Sorg was also given the Adjutant General's Award at a DOD luncheon held in July at the Hale Koa hotel.

Making the presentation at the DOD luncheon was MajGen. Valentine A. Siefertmann, State director of Civil Defense and adjutant general.

During the past several years, Sorg has been instrumental in obtaining millions of dollars of Federal funds for disaster assist-

ance to the State of Hawaii and its four counties. This assistance included money to rebuild schools, roads, highways and sewer systems damaged by the Nov. 29, 1975, earthquake-tsunami on the island of Hawaii and cash grants to victims of the April 19, 1974, Haleiwa-Mapunapuna-Hanalei floods, as well as victims of the 1975 earthquake-tsunami disaster.

A native of Dansville, New York, Sorg has studied advanced public administration and business administration at the University of Virginia, the University of Southern California, the University of Hawaii and Hawaii Pacific College.

He originally joined State Civil Defense in Feb. 1962, as emergency welfare coordinator and in March 1963 was promoted to the position of economic resources mobilization officer.

Self-defense: Air Guard commander sets high standards of physical conditioning and self-discipline

by Gail Warok
Editor

High standards of physical conditioning and self-discipline are motivating forces for Brigadier General Arthur U. Ishimoto...not just as the commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard...but also as a fifth degree black belt Karate instructor.

Gen. Ishimoto instructs for the Statewide Karate League, one of the oldest schools in the islands.

He started training back in 1947 when Karate was not publicized because it was considered a dangerous sport. In fact, he had to meet secretly in someone's garage for those original lessons. Later in 1964, he took up the training again and went on to get his black belt.

From 1968, he has been instructing. According to Ishimoto, "Instructing Karate is a very gratifying experience. It's more than the physical conditioning, it's an interest in the total development of people."

Students in the class, which meets twice weekly at a "dojo" (gymnasium) in Manoa, are taught self-discipline, loyalty, respect for people, etiquette and even meditation. All students are treated alike—whether 8 years old or 80 years old, man or woman.

In Ishimoto's opinion, instruction in Karate could also be very practical training for members of the Air National Guard.

"Our aircrews," he said, "are still undergoing transition training to the F-4C fighter aircraft. When training is completed, I would like to teach them the techniques of hand to hand combat, that is, how to defend against knives, pistols, etc. with their bare hands.

"I believe such training would enhance their survivability during war-time if there ever is an occasion for them to bail out behind enemy lines."

"My chief instructor taught such techniques to Strategic Air Command aircrews in the early 1950's, including Commander-in-Chief Strategic Air Com-

mand's General Curtis LeMay."

Even beyond the self-defense capability the training affords, there's a certain esprit de corps that they who train so strenuously together feel.

"Once you become committed to Karate," Ishimoto says, "you'll find it to be a way of life."

For Gen. Ishimoto, it is a way of life. When asked how long he would continue this endeavor, he said, "I'll be doing this as long as I am physically able to."



BrigGen. Ishimoto instructs A1C Vivian Toma.



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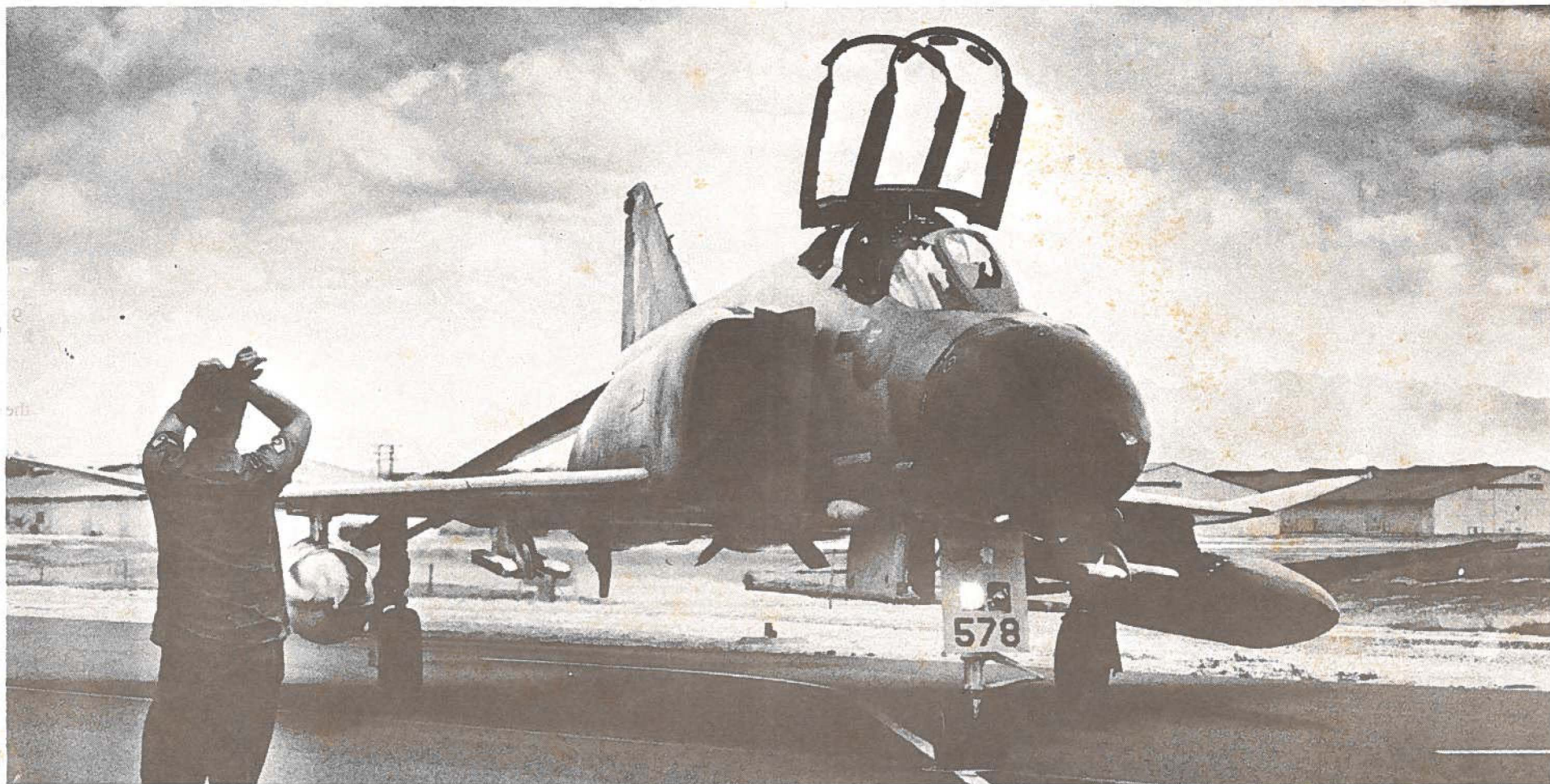
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Final checkout before takeoff

Photo by Gail Warok

Entire Air Guard participates in annual training

by Maj. David Howard
201st Cmbt Comm Gp

The 201st Combat Communications Squadron conducted annual training during the all-HANG camp of June 13-17, 1977. Members of the unit were engaged primarily in sectional training, working in their assigned specialties to improve their skills. Several members of the unit, however, deployed to various locations to participate in systems training exercises.

See related story 150th ACW—page 7

The Radio Relay section, led by TSgt. Edward Enovejas, deployed and operated an AN/TRC-97A Tropospheric Scatter Radio Set at the 8,000-foot level of Mauna Loa. Using this set, a communications system was established with the 201st Combat Communications Flight which deployed another AN/TRC-97A to the summit of Mount Kaala, Oahu. The system was established to determine the feasibility of using the sets of an inter-island training communications link. Much preparation was required to erect the antennae on the lava fields of Mauna Loa, including drilling holes in the lava with a "dynamite" drill, which was borrowed for the purpose.

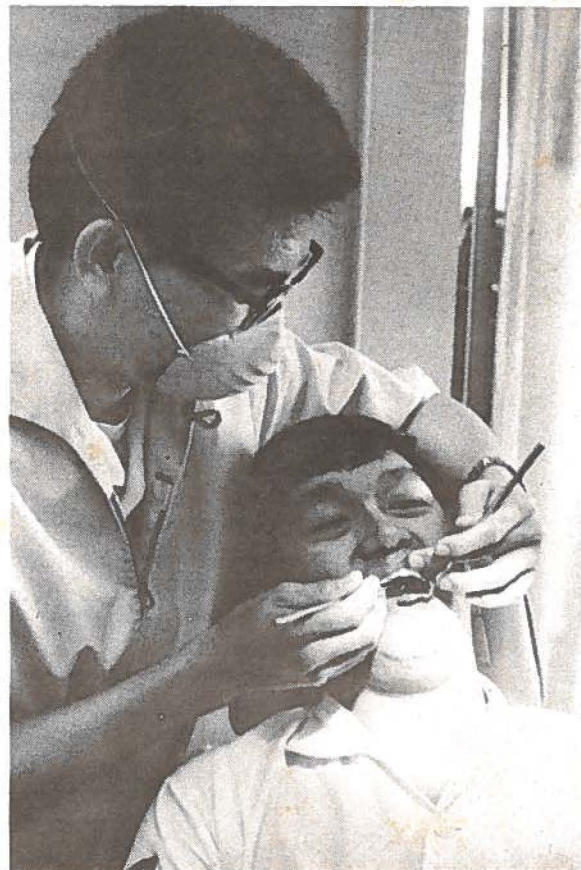
Telecommunications section personnel, led by SSgt.

Rueben Soriano, deployed to Diamond Head Crater to man the communications center that had been deployed by the 202nd Combat Communications Flight. One radio operator, Amn Annalee Amalato, deployed with the 201st Combat Communications Flight to Wheeler Air Force Base, Oahu.

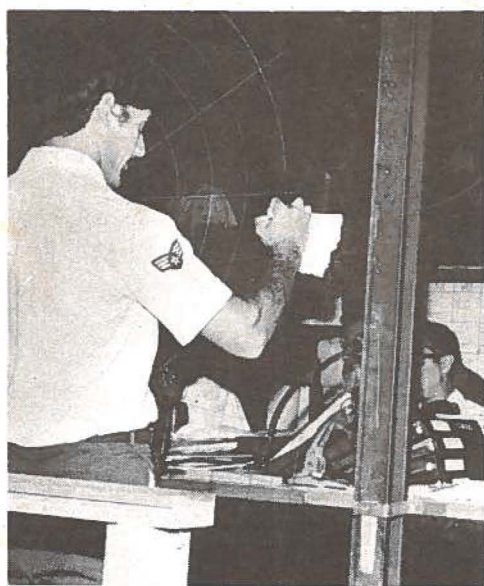
During camp, the Hilo unit was visited by BrigGen. Ishimoto, commander, HANG, and LtCol. William Mossman, HIANG/DO, who observed unit members at work. Col. Goya, 201st Combat Communications Group commander, Maj. Jiro Arakaki, 201st CMBTCG/DO, Capt. David Smith, Pac Comm Area, and SMSgt. Vernon Riley, 1957 Comm Gp Technical advisor to the 201st CMBTCG, visited the unit and

toured the radio relay site on Mauna Loa via HARNG helicopter.

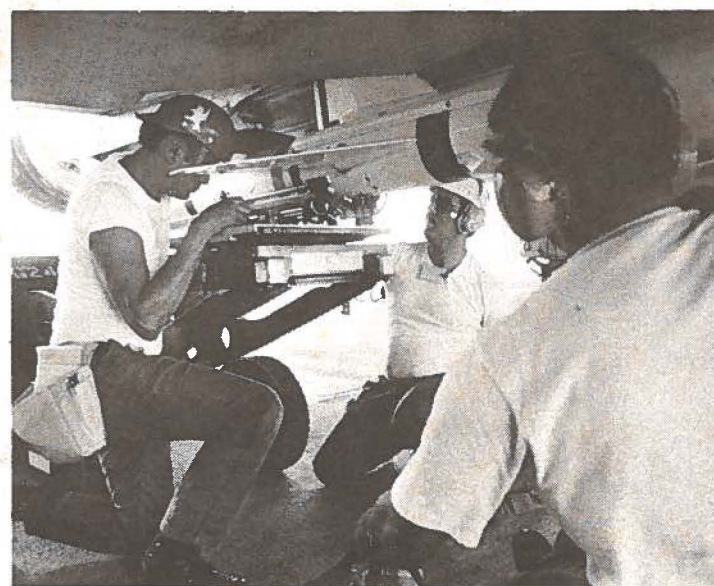
On Sat., June 18, 1977, the day after camp, the unit held its annual luau. This event, sponsored each year by the 201st Combat Communications Squadron Airman's Council, featured kalua pig, ltidig (snails), lomi salmon and much more. Hawaiian music was provided by Roberta Kalima and her gang, and dance music by disco followed. SSgt. Moses Henderson, president of the Airman's Council, led the way in the preparation of the food, including the most critical task of heading the imu crew. Many unit members were present for the preparation phase of the luau on Saturday, and many showed up for the clean-up work on Sunday.



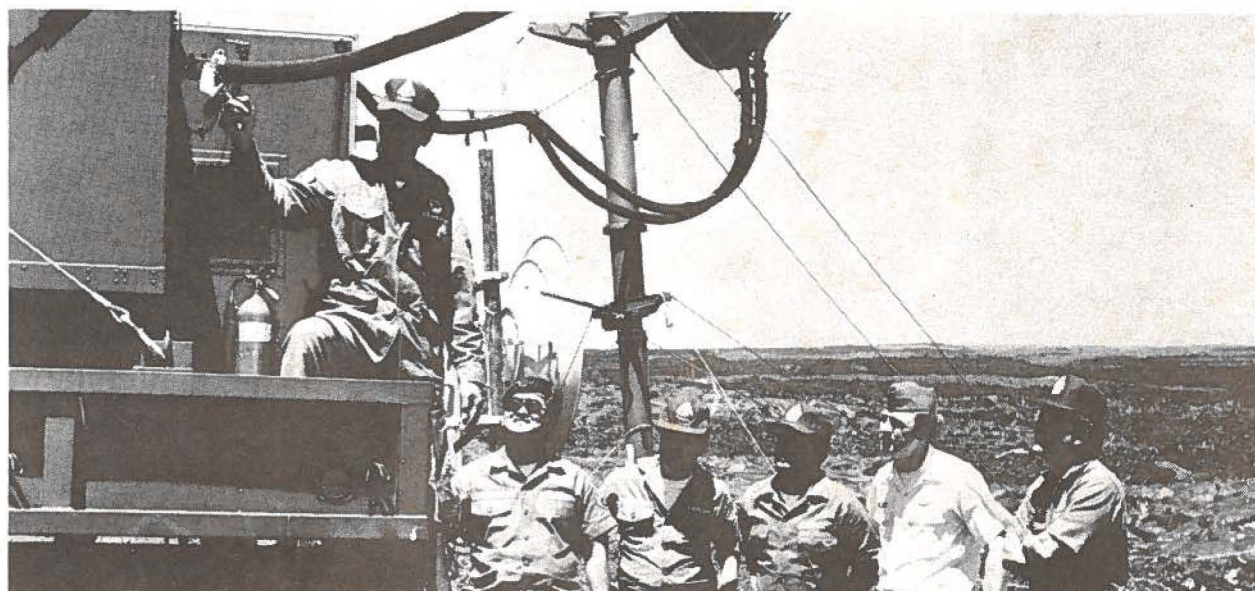
HANG dentist gets an open wide...



169th AC&W plotting board



Weapons Loading team in action



201st (Hilo) in the fields

Photo by Maj. Dave Howard



Adjusting the M-60 machine gun

Year-round training contributes to AT success

"The excellent results of this year's innovative training indicate much hard work throughout the year. The operational control of roundout units was extremely effective. Support provided by the HIC was outstanding," remarked MajGen. Valentine A. Siefermann, adjutant general.



Sgt. Robert Palau's freshly baked bread



Commander-in-Chief, Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, observes training with 2ndLt. Edwin Vincent, Jr. during his visit to Annual Training 1977.



SSgt. Richard Kim anxiously awaits his turn



Sp4 Linda Kim asserts herself



Landing in enemy territory

"I would like to commend the 29th Infantry Brigade and the entire HARNG for your outstanding performance during AT 77. You have met and in many cases exceeded the standards set for you by my staff of the 25th Infantry Division. You have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and a 'can-do' attitude. I feel that you are in the best physical condition of any Guard unit I have seen. I am delighted with the roundout affiliation program in Hawaii and with the relationship between our organizations," commented MajGen. Willard Scott, Jr., commander of the 25th Infantry Division.

HARNG photos by 2ndLt. Bud Bowles, SFC Philip Canianes, SSgt. Wayne Iha, Sp5 Lloyd Kurashima, Sp5 Ken Lo and Sp4 Milton Imada.



Rapid assault on an enemy position



Watchful eyes

Guardsmen exceed standards set by 25th Div.



A victorious return flight to home base



Keeping the Army Guard on the move

Enthusiasm, positive attitude spark AT 77



PFC Charlotte Seipel stands guard



Evacuating the injured to a medical station

This was a very different HARNG annual training for members of both the 29th Infantry Brigade and the Headquarters Installation Command (HIC).

Roundout units of the Brigade and two roundout units of the HIC participated in testing out a concept. They were completely under the operational control of the 25th Infantry Division, as outlined in the Memorandum of Understanding.

Members of the HIC also participated in a unique type of logistical support...the joint Logistics Operating Center (LOC). The LOC was jointly manned by members of HARNG and the 25th Division who were experts in a particular commodity. By providing logistical support to HARNG and the 25th Division throughout AT, the LOC provided excellent hands-on training for HIC personnel.

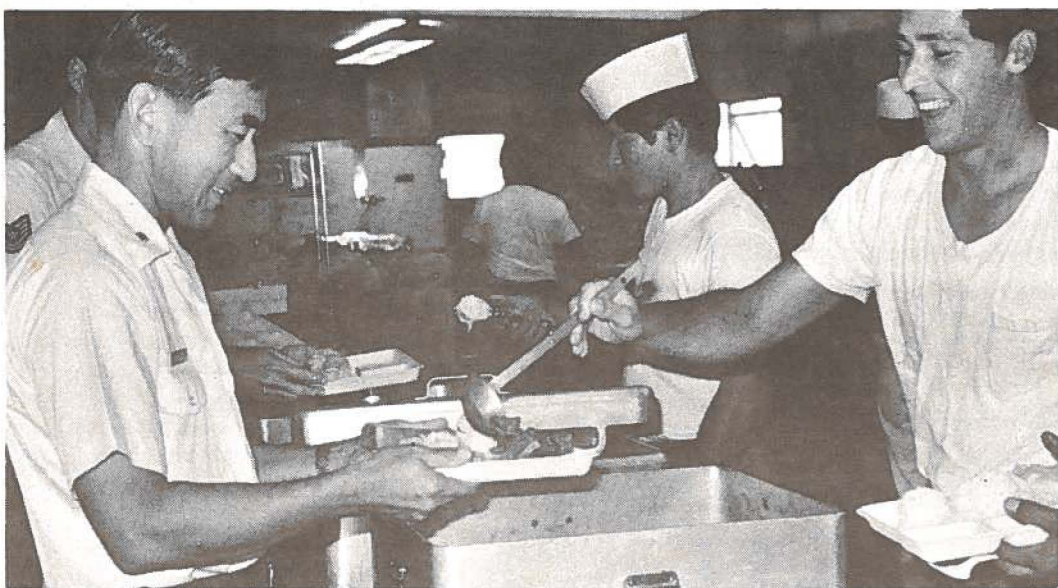
Overall, it was a very successful AT experience for all HARNG members.

The success was noted by MajGen. Thomas U. Greer, USASCH commander, in these words: "From the active Army viewpoint, HARNG AT this year was a resounding success. Each year, both the quality of the training and the performance of the guardsmen improve. This was certainly true this year. I was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and the positive attitude of the individual guardsmen. They were each put through a demanding two weeks and they responded with flying colors."



Administering plasma to the injured

150th ACW holds camp



Good hot food...

Photos by 1stLt. Norman Nitta



Kauai's operations room

by 1stLt. Norman Nitta
150 ACW Sq

"This was one of the best summer camps I've attended in recent years," someone wrote in his camp critique. "The food was excellent."

The 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron's (ACW Sq.) summer camp was not only eating, however. There were all kinds of training activities going on—in the classrooms, on the various jobs and in operations. There were daily sports activities such as volleyball, softball and horseshoes. Some people attempted playing frisbees while there were others that jogged. After each day's scheduled activities, there were many fellowship activities that took place. People gathered for food, drinks and songs.

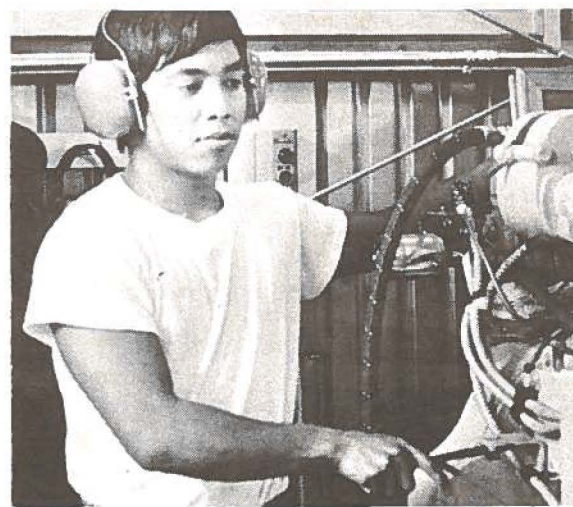
Special guests visited the 150th ACW Sq. during camp—MajGen. Siefertmann, Cols. Arlie Elliott and

John Lee, and LtCol. William Mossman. Twenty F-4C aircrew members flew over via the C-7 to meet with the unit's air weapons controllers to get to know each other and discuss problems. This was the first face-to-face meeting for many. Two people discovered that they were related.

The unit's communication section visited the F-4Cs at Barking Sands and the 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight's operation. This was the first exposure for many of our communication personnel. "It's kinda interesting what they do down there," someone said of the 202nd. "I wish they let us ride the F-4," another mentioned.

Summer camp was a time for broadening one's horizon of the Air Guard. There was a time for work and a time for play—a lot of good was done for fellowship and morale. People got to know each other better and learn more about the other units with different missions.

But no question about the food. "It was terrific."



Checking the generators



SSgt. Moses Henderson, Jr.

Air Guardsman returns from Korea

by Capt. Jose E. Soriano
201st Cmbt Comm Gp

SSgt. Moses Henderson, Jr., a Hilo Air Guardsman, recently returned from a month-long tour of duty at Suwon, Korea, where he worked as a telephone maintenance man in support of exercise "Team Spirit 77." On leave from his regular job at the Hawaiian Telephone Company, Henderson was on active duty and assigned to the Pacific Communications Area, U.S. Air Force. During the exercise, which involved U.S. Forces in Korea, Henderson provided the necessary telephone maintenance expertise.

Henderson is a member of the 201st Combat Communications Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, located in Hilo. The men and women of the unit normally participate one weekend each month, and one two-week period during the year. In this case, due to the importance of the mission, SSgt. Henderson volunteered to go to Suwon on extra active duty to provide his assistance.

Aloha United Way works small miracles

The 1977 Aloha United Way Campaign is scheduled for Sept. 8-Oct. 28. All members of the Department are asked to continue to be as generous in their donations as they have been in preceding years.

Your kokua gift, whether through payroll deduction or direct contribution, will insure that miracles—large and small—keep right on happening.

If you need more information, feel free to contact Maj. David Kaahaaina at 732-3944.

Aloha United Way, more than any other non-profit organization, is the embodiment of the concept of private need. People in all areas of activity get together to support those services which make Hawaii a good place in which to live.

And we all benefit from the United Way concept...either directly or indirectly. Whether you have a healthy, happy youngster who loves to go to scout camp or a handicapped child who requires expert treatment by a therapist to live a more satisfactory life; or if you yourself received a free test for diabetes or counseling on a family problem or any of the other numerous services...you can be glad there is the Aloha United Way.

Miracles—large and small—happen every day at the Aloha United Way agencies. These agencies are active in cancer research, scouting for boys and girls, legal counseling, care of the young and the aged, community improvement, vocational training and rehabilitation for the handicapped. The range of services provided by the 56 A UW agencies means that one out of every three Islanders is helped, directly, in some way.

Your yearly contribution to the Aloha United Way makes you a miracle worker. You may not have realized

it, but 91.7 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to member agencies. The other 8.3 cents is spent on fund raising and year-round A UW operational expenses.

Because of A UW's low overhead, it remains Hawaii's most efficient fund raising organization. Community volunteers—numbering in the hundreds—act as financial watchdogs to insure that the money you contribute to the A UW is spent efficiently. This year's goal of \$7,468,405 will help work miracles throughout the community and will help to insure the quality of our island way of living. Give the United Way.

Aloha United Way works



small miracles

And you make it possible!



Spotlight

...about people and events

by Dennis Fujii
Associate Editor

A trophy and first place blue ribbon is scheduled to be awarded in Sept. during the 154th Tactical Fighter Group's weekend drill.

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The following Guard members have received these awards:

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD MEDAL FOR MERIT First Silver Kahili Device

BrigGen. Frederick Schaefer III
LtCol. Paul Phillips

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD MEDAL FOR MERIT

Capt. James Burns

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD COMMENDATION MEDAL

LtCol. John Layman	SFC Harold Karimoto
Maj. Vernon Campbell	SFC Domingo Sumbat
Maj. Clarence Agena	SSgt. Clarence Ariola
SgtMaj. George Statler	SSgt. Gilbert Carvalho
SFC Alberto Hoopii	SSgt. Anthony Diorec
SFC John Hokoana	

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

LtCol. Tom Kimura	CW4 Hisashi Kawai
Maj. Raymond Adams	WO1 Wendall Windham
Maj. George Makaea, Jr.	

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 30 Year Bar

MajGen. Valentine Siefertmann
CSM Yoshinobu Kuwae

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 25 Year Bar

LtCol. Philip King	PltSgt. Joseph Nakagawa
CSM Clement Hew	SFC John Cummings, Jr.
SgtMaj. George Cho	SFC Nobuichi Hamada
1stSgt. Wataru Hamamoto	SFC Takuji Sato
MSgt. Ronald Camara	SSgt. John Alameida
MSgt. Tom Higa	SSgt. Lavin Hatori
MSgt. Bernard Lee	Sp5 George Nakahira
MSgt. Richard Ono	

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 25 Year Bar

CMSgt. Charles Tanaka	SMSgt. Stanley Kodama
	TSgt. Raymond Sato

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 20 Year Bar

LtCol. Tai Sung Hong	SFC Hajime Sekiya
Capt. Melvin Morris	SFC Sam Yoshizu
1stSgt. Richard Tabe	TSgt. Leonard Oliveira
MSgt. Elpedio Domingo	SSgt. Dominado Abregano
MSgt. Edwin Nishimura	SSgt. Kiyoshi Arakawa
MSgt. Clement Oshiro	SSgt. Gerald Ching
PltSgt. Mitsuo Oyama	SSgt. Robert Halemano
SFC Theodulpho Arao	SSgt. Mike Oshita
SFC Norman Jimeno	SSgt. Nicanor Pao
SFC Earle Kealoha	SSgt. Andrew Rabanes
SFC Gilbert M. Monma	SSgt. Damascio Ruiz, Jr.
	SSgt. Daniel Sakuma

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 15 Year Bar

Maj. Lawrence Cabrinha	PltSgt. Arthur Weaver
Maj. Ernest Shima	SFC Ernest Chang, Jr.
SMSgt. Ivan Adaniya	TSgt. Ronald Aniya
SMSgt. Darryl Ho	TSgt. Edmund Frost
MSgt. Robert Kamiyama	TSgt. Manuel Oasay
MSgt. Lawrence Mata	SSgt. Moses Kalauokalani
MSgt. Toshio Nagai	SSgt. Benjamin Lara
PltSgt. Thomas Amimoto	SSgt. Herbert Nakama
PltSgt. Mitsuo Oyama	SSgt. Mazimino Ocariza, Jr.

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEDAL 10 Year Bar

Capt. Michael Chow	SSgt. Thomas Dixon, Jr.
MSgt. Roy Yamasaki	SSgt. Dennis Dung
PltSgt. Richard Mejia	SSgt. Alfred Ganigan, Jr.
SFC Ronald Katto	SSgt. Clifford Ikeda
SFC Larry Oshiro	SSgt. Paul Kahunahana
SFC Louis Stibbard	SSgt. Barry Masuo
TSgt. Robert Finley	SSgt. Gene Moriguchi
TSgt. Francis Takara	SSgt. Nathan Watanabe
SSgt. Edgar Clark, Jr.	Sp6 Daniel Chang
	Sp5 Robert Segawa

Attention all bowlers...the Hawaii National Guard Bowling tournament will be held Sept. 23-24 with an awards banquet being held on the night of the 24th. There will be team competition as well as singles and doubles competition. There will also be a lot of trophies given. For further information contact SSgts. Michael Nishimura (655-1324), Dennis Fukumoto (449-1921), or Gregory Ing (655-1775).

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The 5th Annual General Meeting of the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association (HNGEA) was held June 24. One of the main topics of discussion at that meeting was the upcoming Hawaii '78 Conference. That's right, the National Conference for 1978 will be held in Hawaii from Sept. 26-Oct. 2, 1978. To mark the occasion, the HNGEA designed a special aloha shirt. The smartly designed shirt is available in a variety of styles, both for male and female.

Contact your division councilman or see your full-time administrative supervisor.

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Congratulations go out to the 154 CAMRON Weapons Loading team who returned from Tyndall AFB, Florida. They finished third after competing with other teams from the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The team, comprised of Capt. Gordon Makishima, MSgt. Kenneth Iinuma, SSgts. Jon Iwashita, Urban Caires, Randolf Hao, TSgt. Randall Lum and A1C Norman Eclarin, practiced three times a week before leaving to increase their proficiency.

This was the second HANG team invited to compete in the NORAD competition...CONGRATULATIONS!!!

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DATELINE, Washington, D.C.—Special mention goes out to the PUPUKAHI associate editor on special assignment. Gregg Kakesako is currently assigned to the Gannett News Service—Washington Bureau. Is this a typical case of local boy making good??? Best wishes and congratulations, Gregg!!!

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The Hawaii Air National Guard was awarded first place for having the Best Military Display and the best in Show at the 30th Annual Windward Fair held at Castle High School July 28-31. The fair was sponsored by the H. H. Gibson Chapter, Hawaii Young Farmers Association.

Army's new test emphasizes performance

Hawaii Army Guard soldiers preparing for the new Skill Qualification Test (SQT) shouldn't just study, they should also practice. The theory behind the new testing system is performance. Instead of just knowing what to do, guardsmen must demonstrate that they can do it.

Guardsmen who practice their skills—and can perform them well enough to do the job—should have no difficulty passing the SQT. In fact, if you want to know the questions and look at the answers on the SQT, it's simple. Get your copy of the Soldier's Manual and test

yourself.

If you are in one of the following MOSs you should already have a copy of your Soldier's Manual: MOS 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 16B, 16C, 16D, 16H, 16J, 16P, 16R, 95B, 95C, 95D, 76J, 34E, 34F, 34G, 41C, 44E, 45B, 45K, 45L, 63C, 63G, 63H, 63J and 71P. If you don't have your manual, tell your immediate supervisor. For soldiers in their MOSs, manuals are being developed and will be distributed when completed.

The Soldier's Manual is the most important book you

own to help you do a better job and to pass the SQT. The manuals can also be used as a refresher for skills taught in basic training, AIT, or schools. The Soldier's Manual can be used to brush up on basic soldier skills.

In addition, the Soldier's Manual also lists all the critical tasks required to perform your job. Remember, if it isn't in the manual, it won't be on the SQT. Some soldiers believe the SQT will have some "trick" questions, but this isn't so. Every question will have a direct practical application to your job. If you need certain tools on the job to perform the task, you'll have them (or simulation devices) during your SQT. The three components of SQT—hands-on, written and performance certification—may be included. That is, certain SQT may have one, two, or all three components, depending on the job.

The following MOSs are scheduled to be tested within the six month periods as indicated below. (W-written component; P-performance certification; H-hands-on components; SL-skill level).

APRIL-SEPTEMBER 1978

MOS	SL1	SL2	SL3	SL4
11B	WPH	WPH	WPH	
11C	WPH	WPH	WPH	
11D	WPH	WPH	WPH	
11E	WPH	WPH	WPH	

JULY-DECEMBER 1978

MOS	SL1	SL2	SL3	SL4
16B	WPH	WPH		
16C	WPH			
16D	WPH	WPH	WP	
16E	WPH	WPH	WP	
16H	WP			
16J	WPH	WPH	WP	
16P	WPH	WPH	WPH	
16R	WPH	WPH	WPH	
95B	WPH	WPH	WP	WP
95C	W	W	W	W
95D	WP	WP	WP	WP

Big Island guardsmen go fishing



Photo by MSgt. Clem Oshiro

WHAT A CATCH—Not only is the 201st Sq (Hilo) aware of readiness from a mission viewpoint, they also take their tasks seriously at the water's edge. Displaying their recent catch are (from left) SSgts. Larry Miyazaki, Norman Arizumi, Mike Cole, MSgts. Mel Masuda, Clem Oshiro, Masa Mitsuda, and TSgt. Benny Pabingwit.