

# Guard aids in Big Island search effort

The Guard was there. As always, in time of need Hawaii Guard members are out in full force as volunteers. Big Isle transit official Dennis Jakahi was reported missing when he failed to rendezvous with hunting companions on Sunday, May 4. A search through the park was initiated. Along with citizen volunteers and other federal, state and county workers, Army and Air National Guard members combed ridge lines half-way up Mauna Loa in a desperate search for Jakahi. A temporary landing pad for Hawaii Army National Guard helicopters and the county's search-and-rescue chopper was set up in the parking lot at Bird Park. Hawaii Guard members also manned a communications center and set up sophisticated

military field equipment on the Mauna Loa access road. The main focus of the search was a mile-square area just below the end of the strip road, 10 miles above the Belt Highway at the 6,700-foot elevation. The area is bounded by a 19th century stone wall on one side and the strip road on the other. A power line forms the makai boundary and a new metal goat enclosure fence built by the National Park Service forms the mauka boundary. Jakahi's companions said he always hunted within this area, never going above the rock wall or outside the boundaries. The fruitless search finally was halted on May 12, a week after Jakahi was reported missing.

— Sp4 Francine Tobalado  
117th PAD



Army Guard helicopters, such as this one, combed the slopes of Mauna Kea searching for a missing Big Island official.

# PUPUKAHI

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

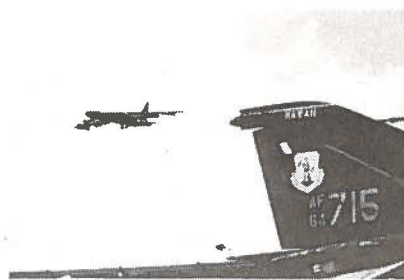
PUPUKAHI: "Harmoniously United"

Volume XV, No. 6, JUNE 1980

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Photo by Maj. Gar Pillgrim Public Affairs Office

New HNGA officers are (left to right): Lt. Col. Norman Ault, president (elevated from vice president); Lt. Col. Jack D'Araujo Jr., outgoing president; Capt. Ronnie Hopkins, continuing treasurer; Lt. Col. Rudy Thomas, vice president; Maj. George Sheridan, outgoing secretary; and Capt. Ed Chung-Hoon, secretary.

## HNGA holds annual convention in Hilo

For the first time in 11 years, and the second time in its history, the Hawaii National Guard Association held its annual conference on a neighbor island in May, and more than 100 HNGA members showed up in Hilo to do business.

The 31st annual HNGA conference was held at the Waiakea Resort hotel over the Mother's Day weekend, and the conclave utilized the holiday as the main theme of the meeting. (Ed. note: See excerpts of keynote address on p. 5.)

In their business meeting Saturday, May 10, association members voted unanimously to support a resolution calling once again for the Legislature to pass a bill increasing the present \$500 state income tax exemption for reservists and Guard members to \$1,000. The doubling of the exemption is necessary, according to the resolution, because "the National Guard has been confronted with enormous problems in recruiting and retaining qualified personnel" and HNGA feels the added benefits would be instrumental in getting and keeping more people.

The association also passed for forward-

ing to the National Guard Association of the United States a resolution proposing that Army and Air Force regulations be changed to allow broader and more flexible commissary privileges for reservists.

Some 70 HARNG and 30 HANG members attended the Saturday meeting, nearly twice that number were present for the organization's annual banquet that evening, when five HNGA awards were presented to top officers of both branches for outstanding leadership and professional accomplishment in the past year. Winners were:

Outstanding Officer/Warrant Officer: CWO3 Maurice Souza, HHB, 487th FA, HARNG. Outstanding Field Grade Commander: Lt. Col. Donald O'Day, 169th AC&W, HANG.

James Y. Sato Memorial Award: Lt. Col. Norman Chang, 169th AC&W, HANG. Outstanding Company Grade Commander: Capt. Dennis Madeira, 829th Maint. Co., HARNG. HNGA Leadership Award: 2nd Lt. Earl Iwamoto, HHB, 487th FA, HARNG.

## Bill may grant tuition waivers to members

A measure which would grant tuition waivers to Hawaii National Guard members or reservists enrolled at the University of Hawaii was passed by the Legislature this session, and at last report was awaiting the governor's signature.

The objective of the bill, H.B. 1060, is to encourage island residents to join the Guard or reserves by providing educational incentives.

The tuition waiver would apply only to undergraduate students working toward a degree on any University of Hawaii campus. It would not apply to the summer session or courses offered by the College of Continuing Education.

To qualify for a tuition waiver, an applicant would have to obtain a certification of satisfactory military performance and present it to the university at the time of enrollment.

This means that the National Guard and local reserve units would have to establish certification procedures or permit members to participate.

Any person receiving veterans or other federal educational benefits would be ineligible for a waiver.

By the end of the third week in May, informed political observers at the State Capitol were saying Gov. George R. Ariyoshi's approval of the tuition waiver bill was uncertain.

Apparently some legal and possible constitutional questions had arisen, and were causing Ariyoshi to more closely scrutinize the measure before signing it into law.





Capt. Gilbert Tam instructs prospective Guard recruits on the proper way to pilot a helicopter.



Chief Warrant Officer Bob Blair chats with a junior ROTC cadet. Blair pilots the Cobra gunship pictured here.

## Skydivers wed in air

# Chun has match made in Heaven

It's always been said that marriage is a big step, not something to leap into without looking where you're going. For Hawaii Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Barbara Chun Murphy it was definitely both those things and much more.

Barbara is a full-time technician with the 154th Composite Group and has the look of someone who carefully checks things out before jumping, and does indeed do that almost every weekend at Mokuleia's Dillingham Airfield.

The reason? Barbara is a skydiver with almost 40 parachute jumps under her belt. She took up the sport last August. In September, while still a student, her jumpmaster was Patrick Murphy, a former Marine sergeant who had over 300 jumps to his credit. As sometimes happens, love began to bloom and when Pat finally mustered up the courage to pop the question, it seemed totally natural to them as to where and how to have the ceremony — skydiving at Dillingham!

The date was set for April 26 and the next chore was finding someone who wouldn't mind performing the rather unusual ceremony. After thinking it over, they went to the 154th chaplain, Maj. David Kennedy, a former Air Force pilot who now commands the congregation at St. Timothy's Episcopal

Church in Aiea. He asked only that he not be required to jump.

The happy couple wanted to have the entire ceremony in the air aboard the "Jump Hawaii" Skydiving Club D-18 Twin Beech, the only jump aircraft available in the islands that can hold more than four people. That idea was nixed when Barbara's parents declined the invitation for the unscheduled airline ride. But a compromise was reached: one half of the proceedings on the good earth, the other half high in the sky.

Finally, the day of the wedding arrived. It was somewhat cloudy and windy in the morning, but Mother Nature smiled on the match and the sun was out in full brilliance by the time the event was underway.

Once everything was set, the friends and family gathered around the polished silver nose of the aging aircraft.

A lone glider soared silently overhead as Chaplain Kennedy said the words that bound Barbara and Pat together as husband and wife.

Just after the vows and before the exchange of rings, the announcement was made that the rest of the service would take place two miles above the crowd. Those in the wedding party clambered aboard. At 10,000 feet the remainder of the ceremony took place and, as the married couple



Capt. Bill Lang (right) and a visitor discuss the objectives of the Army Guard and the various uses of the OH-58A Kiowa helicopter he pilots.

# Guard featured in Army Day

The Hawaii Army National Guard was a prominent and popular feature of Total Army Day, held April 26 at Fort DeRussy's Kuroda Field.


The objectives of Total Army Day were twofold, first to promote an understanding of the functions of the U.S. Army and its reserve and Guard components and second, support recruiting efforts in the islands.

The Guard's Troop E, 19th Cavalry, provided three helicopters for display, including a Huey, Cobra gunship and OH-58 Kiowa scout. The Army National Guard band pro-

vided music for the morning festivities, which featured field competition among junior ROTC units from Oahu and Guam high schools.

National Guard recruiters set up a tent nearby to discuss the advantages of Guard membership with prospective recruits.

Other Army units participating in the all-day event were the 25th Infantry Division, Tripler Army Medical Center, Corps of Engineers and the Hawaii Army Museum Society.



**pupukahi**

Department of Defense  
State of Hawaii

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GOVERNOR

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ADJUTANT GENERAL

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—1st Lt. Drew Hurley  
154th Composite Group



# Army Guard units gain valuable experience overseas

Several Hawaii Army National Guard units obtained valuable military experience during recent assignments overseas in New Zealand, Australia, and Korea.

In February, Col. Melvin Alencastre, G-3 commander, and Lt. Col. Lawrence W.J. Siu, G-1 section chief, participated in an exercise with the New Zealand Army. Accompanying them were Lt. Col. Henry Hara of Hilo's 299th Infantry and 10 members of his command.

The exercise was the largest of its kind undertaken by the New Zealanders since World War II. Alencastre and Siu served as corps defense officers while Hara and his troops were part of an infantry battalion under the command of their hosts.

According to Alencastre, the Hawaii Guard members were asked to participate primarily because of their artillery expertise, a skill needed in the New Zealand army.

From February 27 to March 18, five National Guard enlisted men from the 29th Infantry Brigade were assigned to work with Australian and New Zealand reservists in those countries.

The U.S. Army's Western Command arranged this assignment. WESTCOM has also arranged for 40 Australian troops to

return the visit. These troops will be arriving in Hawaii to work with Guard members and reservists based here.

From early March to mid-April, ten members of HARNG's 292nd Supply and Service Company teamed up with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

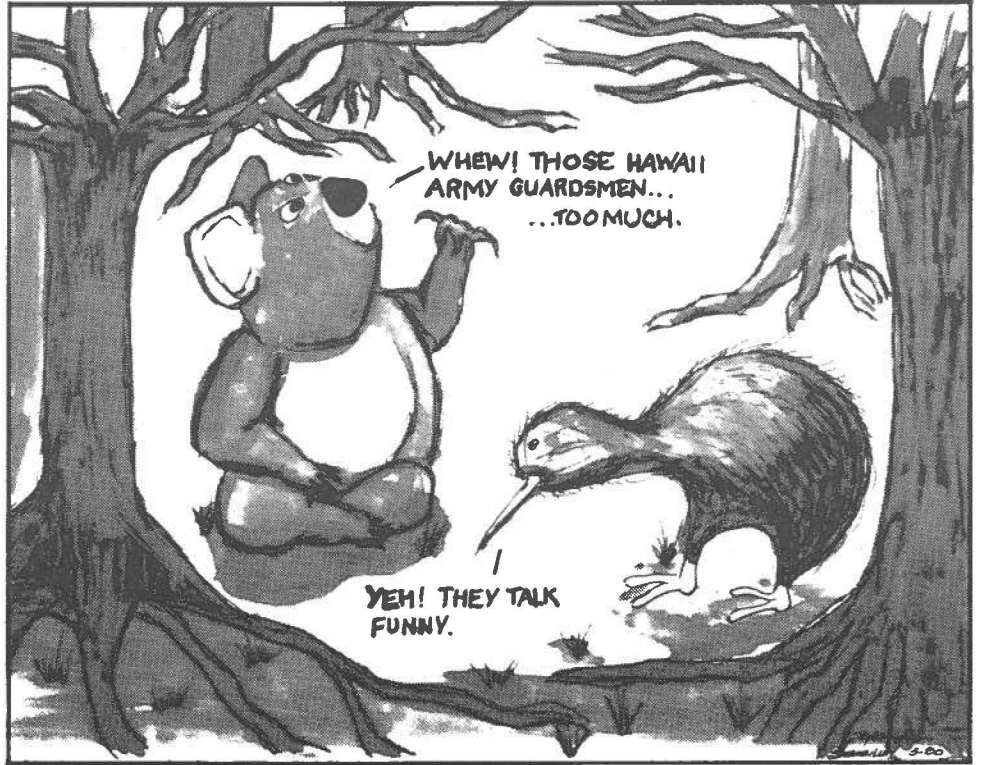
The 292nd troops provided laundry and bath services for the 25th, which does not have a comparable unit. The Guard unit received praise for its work.

Alencastre believes that training opportunities of this nature are invaluable for the Hawaii Army Guard.

"It provides a rare opportunity to train in a different environment than Schofield. It's a chance to work in a different environment, under unfamiliar geographical conditions, and with soldiers of different nations," he said.

"Our Guard members can see how other soldiers perform, assess their morale, and have a first-hand knowledge of the tactics, organization, leadership, and equipment of other armies," Alencastre noted.

"I would like to see these kinds of training opportunities continue and expand in the future," he concluded.



By Stephen Lum  
117th PAD

## Aerial invaders evicted from chopper



Photo by David Yamada  
Honolulu Advertiser

### Busy bees

**STINGERS IN THE STINGER** — Hundreds of honeybees swarm over the tail section of a Hawaii Army Guard UH-1 Huey helicopter. Beekeeper John Murley helped to remove the bees.

An estimated 3,500 honeybees were forcibly evicted from the tail sections of three Hawaii Army National Guard UH-1 Huey helicopters recently at the Wheeler Air Force Base Aviation Support Facility.

According to Capt. Ron Hopkins, Army Guard aviation safety officer, several hundred bees were discovered late one day nesting in the choppers. After unsuccessful attempts by Army Guard crews to divert the invaders, beekeeper John Murley was called to the facility to help. The bee expert — full-time operator of his own bee company — had the situation under control and the bees were removed within two hours, with Murley receiving only a few bee stings in the process.

The bees, apparently, had entered the tail sections of each helicopter through a half-inch opening, technically referred to as the "tail skid," and more appropriately known as the "tail stinger." Removal of some of the aircraft inspection panels revealed several bee honeycombs.

According to Murley, beehives do exist in the area within a half-mile to one-mile radius, and the cavity was probably found by a bee "scout." Murley described the situation as very unusual, because he had never before known bees to establish hives in aircraft.



### New Guard emblem

**BRIGHT AND SHINY** — The Army National Guard has brightened its seal by adding lots of color. This reproduction doesn't show the colors but the new seal features a gold Guardsman on a red, white and blue field, surrounded by rings of light blue and gold.

## Sugai selected for Guard outstanding airman honor

Senior Airman Napua N. Sugai of the 154th Composite Group has been selected as one of six Air National Guard outstanding airmen of 1980.

Airman Sugai, of Kauai, was chosen for the honor by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C. She is a member of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, a component of the 154th, based at Kokee, Kauai. She was selected for this national honor from among more than 82,000 ANG members nationwide. Maj. Gen. Valentine Siefermann, adjutant general, and Brig. Gen. Arthur Ishimoto,

commander, HANG, expressed their pride in having Airman Sugai in the Hawaii Air Guard.

The Kauai mother of two celebrated her second anniversary in the Guard in April. She is currently working under a two-year, full-time military training program as an aircraft control and warning operator at the 150th site high in the mountains of Kauai. She will receive her award in a presentation to be held this summer on the mainland.



—1st Lt. Drew Hurley  
154th Composite Group

SrA. Napua N. Sugai



# 201st completes Korean TS '80 exercises

For the fifth consecutive year, almost 200 members of the 201st Combat Communications Group, Hawaii Air National Guard, participated in Team Spirit exercises in the Republic of Korea.

Team Spirit is a combined military exercise held in Korea annually to test the U.S. and Korean air, army, and naval forces which would respond to possible contingencies in the Korean theater.

"This is our third year as a group," explained Master Sgt. John Magnum, an active duty advisor for the Hawaii group. "The first two years, several HANG members participated as augmentees."

Because of its involvement in all five Team Spirit exercises, the HANG unit has accumulated considerable experience in providing combat communications for Korean operations.

"Because of our experience, we are a valuable asset for combat communications support in the Pacific," said Maj. Roy Matsumura, commander of the 202nd Combat Communications Flight at Hickam.

"During our summer training camps we train in theory and procedures of providing mobile communications support. The Team Spirit exercise offers us the opportunity to put that training into practice with actual subscribers to our communications systems," he said.

"An additional benefit of Team Spirit is the travel opportunity for our members which enhances morale and provides an incentive in recruiting," he said.

The majority of HANG communicators were deployed to a Korean air base to establish Air Force communications support under the "bare basing" concept.

"Bare basing," according to Maj. Richard Sollee, 214th Communications Group, Osan Air Base, "is the concept of establishing communications for an operating location where no American Air Force communications previously existed.

Sollee continued, "Communication, both interbase and intrabase, has to be established from the ground floor. This includes laying cable, installing telephones, setting up a communications center and telephone switchboard, as well as establishing radio receiver and transmitting facilities. Because we are using existing Republic of Korea bases for bare base operations during Team Spirit, our traffic control support at those locations is limited to deploying English-speaking air traffic controllers to the Korean air base control towers."

Matsumura added, "Our people look forward to the Team Spirit exercise each year. They get a real feeling of accomplishment out of their work here. We gain new experiences each time we deploy, experiences which we include in our summer training program."

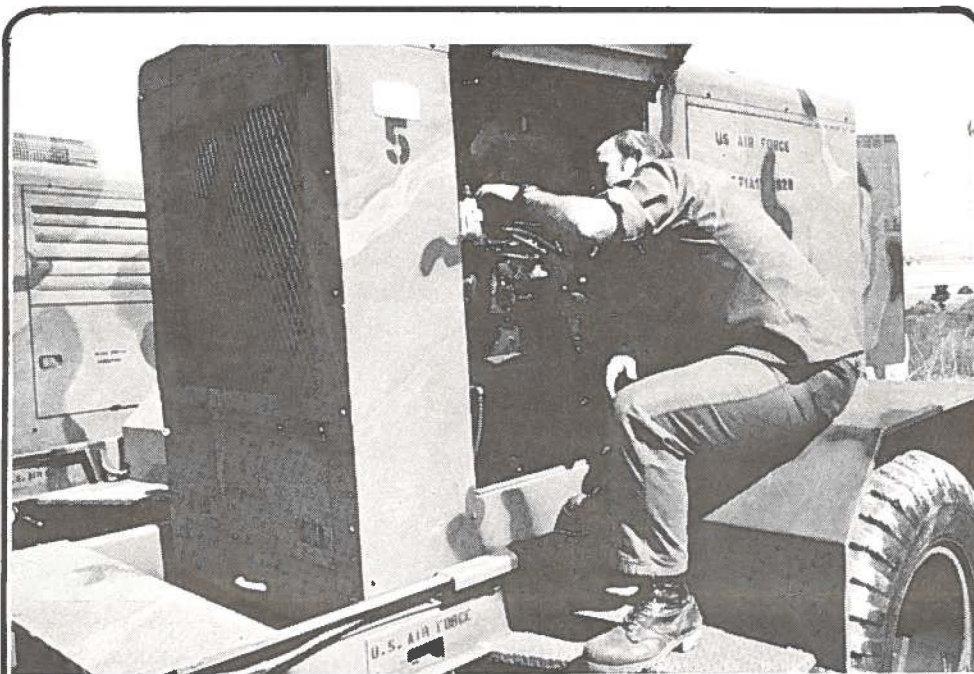
Hawaii Air National Guard units deployed for the Team Spirit exercise were the 201st Combat Communications Group and the 202nd Combat Communications Flight from Oahu; 201st Combat Communications Squadron, Hilo; 201st Air Traffic Control Flight, Kona; 201st Combat Communications Flight, Maui; and the 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight, Kauai.

— TSgt. Roger Nobles  
USAF Pacific Comm Area

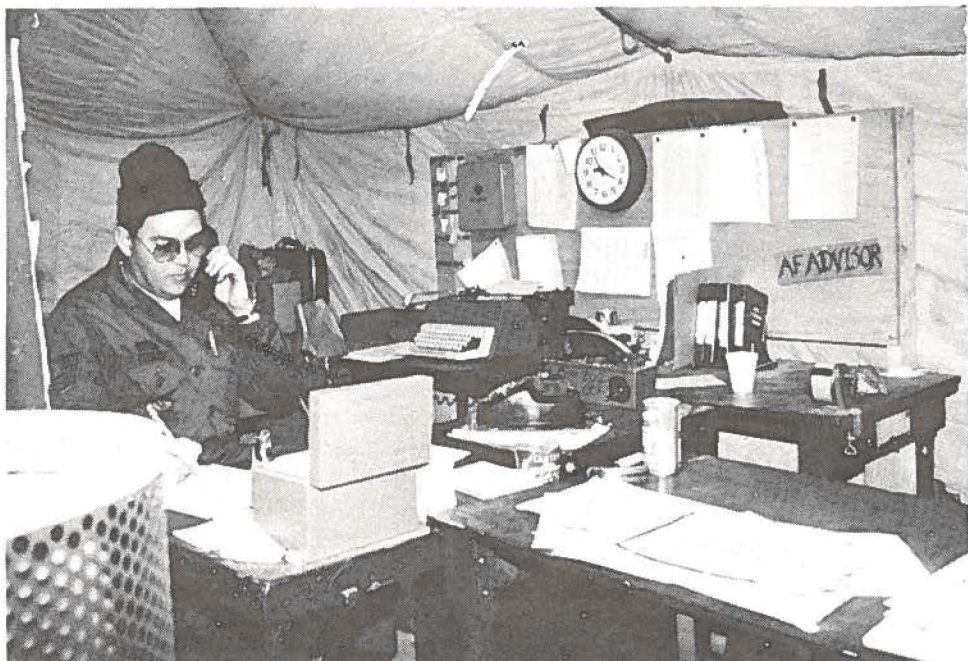
Photos by TSgt. Roger Nobles



Staff Sgt. Larry Shishido, 202nd CCF, draws a can of fuel for use in his camp stove. In the background are the tents used by the 201st members as living and working quarters during their stay in Korea.



Staff Sgt. Dan Cole repairs a mobile radio generator, one of his many skills. Cole, self-described "jack of all trades, master of many," helped to make life in the Korean tent city a little more comfortable.



Operating in a cramped office, Master Sgt. Robert Finley, 202nd CCF, assists with maintenance control support for Air Force communications during Team Spirit '80.



Hawaii Guard members build a makeshift sidewalk outside their tent. The cold, damp Korean weather required the construction of sidewalks and other necessities in the tent city.

## Dan Cole Camp carpenter makes tent life bearable

The facilities of a military "tent city" usually offer only the bare essentials for survival: tents, sleeping bags, cots, heaters, and field kitchens.

A veteran of several Team Spirit exercises in Korea, Staff Sgt. Dan Cole of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 201st Combat Communications Squadron, Hilo, came prepared to make this year's exercise a bit more comfortable for himself and fellow island residents.

He brought several home-grown pineapples which he traded for materials. He salvaged scraps of lumber from packing crates. Armed with his scraps, some tools, and a lot of ingenuity, Cole went to work.

His first task was making the command office more comfortable.

He constructed a frame for the tent and attached a door, complete with sliding door latch. To make the door more distinctive, Cole cut a small mushroom-shaped hole in the upper portion of the door, creating the "mushroom door" of Cheong Ju.

Cole next carried his materials, tools and ideas to the mobile radio van, building an enclosed walkway from the van to the tent housing the radio crew members. He also built frames for three sets of bunk beds, several cabinets and shelves, and even a two-tier table in the center of the room.

Of course, the first thing he put in was a wood floor. He explained, "The ground can get mighty cold on bare feet in the mornings."

One of the crew members told Cole, "We can't always get down to the cook tent for meals so we bring food up here and heat it on the stove. It would be nice if we had a cooler to keep some of the stuff from spoiling."

That evening, Cole started a new project: building an old-fashioned wooden ice box. He spent most of the evening on the project and surprised the day crew with an installed ice box.

Several of the Hawaii Guard members made friends in the local Korean community. One of their Korean friends presented the unit with an embroidered flag which read, "Hawaii Air National Guard, 201st Combat Communications Group, Team Spirit '80, No Ka Oi."

The unit needed a place to prominently display this symbol of friendship. Again, Cole went to work. He built a display stand in front of the commander's tent and mounted the flag where it could be seen by everyone leaving or entering the camp.

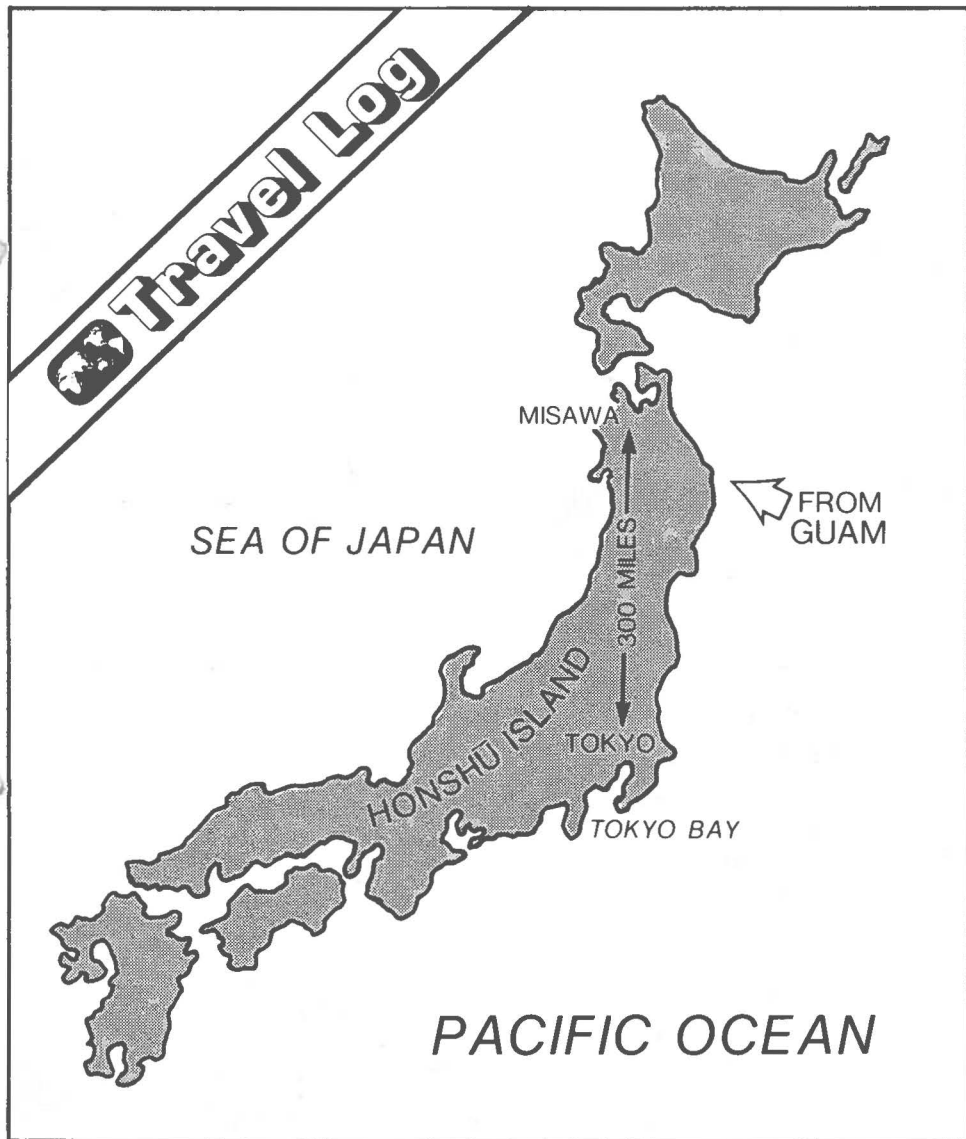
Asked what he would do with the things he had built when the exercise was over, Cole said, "I've made several friends with the Korean military so I plan to give everything to them."

Sgt. Cole certainly made many friends, both American and Korean, with his efforts to make camp life a little more home-like.

—TSgt. Roger Nobles  
USAF Pacific Comm Area



# 154th Composite Group off to Guam, Japan



By Stephen Lum  
117th PAD

**DESTINATION: JAPAN** — Hawaii Air National Guard personnel will be flying to Misawa Air Base from Guam in June to participate in joint U.S.-Japan military exercises.

## HNGA Keynote comments

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For the first time in the Hawaii National Guard Association's history, the organization asked a woman to address its members at their 31st annual conference in Hilo, May 9-11. The conference had a Mother's Day theme, and the honored speaker, Mrs. Pauline Siefertmann, wife of the adjutant general, also incorporated Memorial Day concepts into her remarks.

Mrs. Siefertmann is extremely active as a community services volunteer and serves on the Board of Directors of Kuakini Medical Center.

Excerpts of her remarks follow:

"It would be easy for those of us associated with the Hawaii National Guard to sit back and bask in all the loveliness of Hawaii, disassociating ourselves from events outside our island state, easily agreeing with Mark Twain, who said: 'Truly, these are the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean,' as indeed they are!

"But events that have transpired in our time and generation, recent ones in particular, demand that we lift our sights and stretch ourselves that we might become an influence for good in today's world.

"[In these troubled times] that we share together, first, let us resolve to be **mindful of the past**. The Hawaii Guard has one of the most distinctive and unusual histories of any unit. Its history can be traced to the first Hawaii Guard — a voluntary company of infantrymen formed in 1852 to quell riots by sailors.

"In 1925, the Territorial Legislature officially designated this unit the Hawaii National Guard. During World War II, the 298th and 299th Infantry were activated and used as part of the defense force of the Hawaiians Islands.

"The Hawaii National Guard was reestablished in August, 1946. The ensuing



Mrs. Pauline Siefertmann

years were years of expansion, innovation, and increasing national defense responsibilities, including many programs that served as forerunners of today's Hawaii National Guard.

"While we should be mindful of the past, let us also be **faithful to the present**, and recall how members of the Guard, as individuals or as units, have gone above and beyond their military duty and responded to the needs of the community. The Guard, by necessity, may be dedicated officially to military duties, but by performance, it also has been dedicated to human requirements.

"World-shaking events, like the ones through which we have passed and are passing, demand of each of us the best that we have, in order that the common good for our State, our Nation, and the World can be realized.

"As citizens and protectors of our Country, we must never rest, until we have seen the kind of world we have dreamed about — a world in which there shall be justice and freedom for all."

June is travel time, as it was last year, for the men, women and hardware of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Composite Group, Hickam Air Force Base. However, this time the HANG troops will contribute to some historic firsts for the Hawaii Air Guard and American reserve forces in the Pacific.

The first stage of the Westpac '80 deployment will seem almost like an instant replay of the 1979 trip, with six F-4C Phantoms and 125 HANG personnel flying to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam for five days of air-to-air exercises involving the Strategic Air Command's huge B-52 Stratofortresses.

Here the similarity ends, because instead of flying on to Clark Air Base in the Philippines as they did last year for training with other U.S. forces, the local troops will redeploy to Misawa Air Base in Japan for the challenging — and ironic — task of flying Dissimilar Air Combat Training (DACT) with the Japanese Air Force.

A full contingent of 154th air crews, maintenance troops, radar controllers and support personnel will depart Hickam on the morning of June 6, but this year yet another novelty has been added: many of HANG's finest will be whisked to Guam in style aboard a graceful Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter transport.

The four-jet C-141 will be a far cry from the steady (but slow) C-130 Hercules turboprops that take one refueling stop and roughly 15 hours to lumber westward to the Marianas.

To be sure, a number of C-130s again will be utilized for some cargo on certain legs during the deployment, but for those lucky folks aboard the Starlifter, arrival time at Andersen should be just seven-and-a-half hours after takeoff — actually 30 minutes faster than the fighter crews, who have to slow down occasionally to gulp fuel from the KC-135 Stratotankers shepherding them to Guam.

For the second stage of the deployment a fresh contingent of 110 Hickam personnel will be airlifted all the way to Misawa, while the F-4s and some of the original Guam package redeploy to Japan on June 15.

Meanwhile, what's happening on the Northeastern tip of Honshu? There at Misawa Air Base — an unusual installation operated by the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy, and the Japanese Air Self Defense Force — the Hawaii Air Guard members will prepare and participate in an exercise called COPE North. This is where more "Hawaii Firsts" come in, explained Brig Gen Arthur U. Ishimoto, Commander, HANG:

"For the first time in our history, HANG personnel will train with, and fly against, a foreign air force," said Gen. Ishimoto. "The fact that we are the first reserve unit in the Pacific to do so, that we are coming from Hawaii, and that we're doing it with the Japanese makes this a very historic deployment," he added.

While at Misawa, 154th air and ground crews, directed by HANG ground control intercept controllers, will tangle with Japanese F-1, F-104J and F-4EJ fighters in mock dogfights all through the week of June 16.

HANG officials feel the training over new and different terrain, the integration of international forces, and the exposure to novel concepts and methods of operation of a foreign air arm will prove invaluable to the troops from Hawaii.

The Misawa activities should be *pau* by June 21 and all the troops and aircraft should be back home in *Hawaii Nei* by the evening of June 22 or June 23, at the latest. Obviously, the HANG folks plan to cram a lot of work, a lot of action, and a lot of travel into 15 days; it's equally obvious they all think it will be more than worth it.

—Maj. Gar Pillgrim  
199th Tac Fighter Squadron



**THE WAY IT WAS LAST YEAR** — Nearly all 154th support troops deployed to Guam and the Philippines in June 1979 on ANG C-130 turboprop transports. For the Westpac '80 deployment, most of the cargo and (alas) a few HANG members will again use C-130s; but most of the local travelers will be . . .

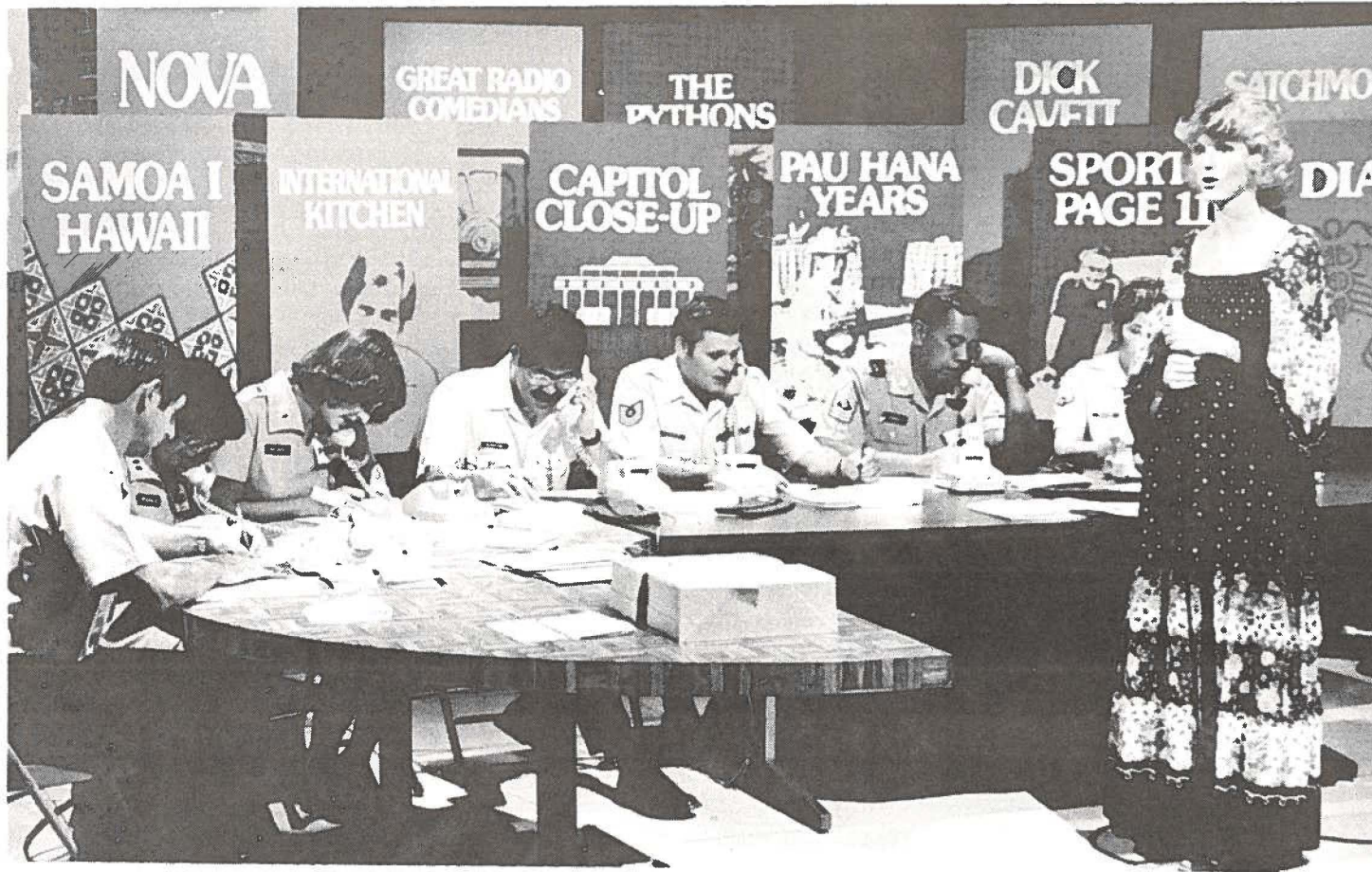
**GOING IN STYLE** — This year something new has been added for the 250 members of the 154th Composite Group, deploying for two weeks in June to Andersen AFB, Guam and Misawa AFB, Japan. This time most of the passengers will travel in relative luxury aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter of the Military Airlift Command. First class all the way (they hope)!





# Hawaii Public Television

## Guard members volunteer to aid fund drive



### Accepting phone contributions

**GUARD ON CAMERA** — Hawaii Army and Air National Guard members accept donations and membership applications from KHET viewers during the March Friends of Hawaii Public Television drive. Another volunteer, Channel 4 News Personality Susan Hutchison, acted as pledge drive hostess for the evening. The Guard members contributed close to 30-man hours of their time to support the Friends and KHET.

Hawaii National Guardmembers once again volunteered their time and energy in March to assist the Friends of Hawaii Public Television in a membership drive.

The pledge drives are needed two or three times a year because Hawaii Public Television, KHET, depends on half its support from community contributions obtained through donations and membership in the Friends organization.

The Army and Air Guard members operated telephones on camera from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. on March 9. During this time, they accepted membership applications and contributions from viewers.

The Guard members also assisted the Friends of Hawaii Public Television in December during a similar membership drive.

Those who participated in March were:

#### Hawaii Air National Guard

Maj. Christopher W.K. Jay, 199 WF  
Maj. Gar Pillgrim, 199 TFS  
Capt. John M. Dudley, 199 TFS  
Sgt. Milagros Grajales, 199 WF  
MSgt. Charles W.R. Peterson, 199 WF (USAF AWS)  
2nd Lt. Neil S. Murakami, 199 WF  
AIC Jean A. Burrell, 199 WF  
AIC Antonio Querubin, 199 WF  
Amn. Raymond Souza Jr., 199 WF

#### Army National Guard

Capt. Norma V. McDonald, 12th Admin. Co.  
1st Sgt. James K. Koanui, Btry. A, 1-487  
2nd Lt. Delia L. Waldrop, HIC

## Big Island storms claim lives; damage property

The past 14 months certainly have been disastrous for the people of Hawaii County.

Various storms have claimed the lives of seven people, caused approximately \$14 million in damages to public and private property, and forced many residents to evacuate their homes during storm periods.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi has declared the county a major disaster area four times. President Carter proclaimed the county a disaster area in February 1979 and has been asked to release federal funds to restore public facilities damaged during the March tempest.

Mother nature began her unbenign frenzy in February 1979. During that month, heavy rains deluged the island, quickly saturating the soil in many districts and causing extensive flooding. In a single 24-hour period, 22.3

inches of rain fell in the Hilo area. During a 10-day period, 250 families were evacuated.

When the sun finally reappeared, a total of 200 homes had suffered various degrees of damage. Approximately 300 people later applied for such disaster assistance as low-interest emergency loans and grants, and damage estimates reach \$6 million. The governor declared a state disaster, triggering the release of \$500,000 in restoration funds; President Carter followed by declaring Hawaii County a federal disaster area.

In November 1979, heavy rains once again inundated sections of the county, resulting in the governor declaring Puna, Ka'u, South and North Hilo, Hamakua, and South and North Kohala major disaster areas. One person lost his life during the storm and approximately 120 people were evacuated. A

total of 49 persons from the Waipio Valley area alone were relocated and many taro farms in the valley were destroyed.

The National Guard was quickly sent into the valley following the storm to clear debris and to rechannel water back into the Wailoa and Hiilawe Streams. Total damage to public and private property was \$4 million.

In January of this year, the entire state was subjected to a tempest that left behind damages totaling some \$27 million. Three people lost their lives in Hawaii County and about \$300,000 in damages was recorded. A state disaster was declared for all counties.

The latest mayhem to strike Hawaii County occurred this March, claiming three more lives and inundating many districts on the windward side of the island.

Damage estimates for the county continue

to come in to the State Civil Defense Division, with the latest tallies exceeding \$3 million.

According to Steve Philben, SCD disaster assistance planner, some structures, such as the Waiohinu flood project, were severely damaged and repaired following the February storm; and then again were damaged in the March disaster.

The governor has already declared the Big Island a major disaster area and has asked the President again to declare Hawaii County a federal disaster area. If this request is approved, Hawaii County will be eligible for federal funds to restore public facilities, such as roads, water and drainage facilities.

— Bill Roome  
Civil Defense

## Military Academy moves house; restructures training courses

The Hawaii Military Academy currently is undergoing many changes.

One such change is the physical relocation of its operations and classroom training from its remote mountaintop facility near Koko Head to the Army Guard's headquarters building at Fort Ruger.

The Koko Head facility, a former Nike missile site, had become an economic liability because of the maintenance and upkeep of the building. Water and electrical problems, as well as increased vandalism, were becoming the Army Guard's biggest headache.

Today, the academy and its staff are operating from the Fort Ruger area. Personnel assigned to the academy in the Officer Candidate and Non-Commissioned Officer schools no longer are required to "sleep over" during their weekend training, except for Neighbor Island Guard members who normally bunk in the armory.

The move down to Fort Ruger is a temporary one. The academy will be housed there until a new permanent facility can be located.

Several internal changes also are taking place in the academy.

One change will occur with the next Officer Candidate School class. Previously, a class cycle included only one two-week annual training period. Starting with the next class, candidates will be required to attend two annual training periods.

The class will begin with two weeks of annual training and end the following year with a similar two-week training period. The additional period will further develop the tactical skills of the Army Guard's future leaders.

The Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) school is going through many more changes. A new training concept, the battalion training management system, is presently being

implemented in the school's curriculum. This concept takes into consideration the fact that candidates attending the academy represent different levels of command.

One candidate could be from a mortar platoon, another could be from the headquarters staff section, and still another could be from a maintenance company. Each NCO candidate has special leadership requirements which are sometimes unique to his level.

This new concept deals with these unique command level differences. This concept also teaches each NCO candidate how to train his or her fellow Guard members at the appropriate command level.

The new Reserve Component Educational System (RCNCOES), directed by the National Guard Bureau, is tentatively scheduled to be implemented by the Hawaii Military Academy later this year.

The first course scheduled will be the

senior NCO course. Designed for E8-9s, the first class primarily will be comprised of E-9s. It will be a five-day workshop and will give the senior NCOs a means of discussing problem-solving with NCOs in similar positions. The advanced NCO course is designed for E-6s and -7s. Both courses will be offered to further develop the NCO's leadership skills and aid in future promotions.

The Hawaii Military Academy, once known by many to be "on top of the hill" (literally as well as figuratively), today is very much down to earth. It is an institution organized and maintained to develop further the individual soldiering skills of members of the Hawaii Army National Guard. The academy affects every one in the Guard, and the possibility of attendance should be incorporated in all member's individual plans for continuing their professional military education.

— Sp5 Dennis Fujii  
117th PAD



# Student loans available

The Air Force Aid Society has expanded its educational loan program to Air National Guard members and their dependents.

Guard members and their spouses are now eligible to apply for the Gen. George S. Brown senior student loan, while their dependent children can apply for the Gen. Henry H. Arnold student loan.

The maximum loan is \$2,500 per year or a total of \$7,500 for undergraduate studies. Those in graduate or professional schools may borrow up to \$5,000 per year or a total of \$15,000. However, a combination of undergraduate, or graduate or professional school loans may not exceed \$15,000.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and enrolled or be accepted for enrollment in a school qualified by the U.S. Office of Education under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program. This includes two- and four-year colleges, graduate and professional schools, and certain vocational and nursing schools in the United States and abroad. They must carry at least a one-half curriculum load for each academic period for which a loan is requested.

Repayment begins the first day of the 10th month following graduation or discontinuation of studies, at a 7 percent interest rate. The total repayment period is 10 years after the month the first payment is made.

Air National Guard members interested in obtaining additional information or application forms for either program should write to:

Air Force Aid Society  
National Headquarters  
1117 N. 19th Street, Suite 700  
Arlington, VA 22209

— Maj. Wayne Yamasaki  
Headquarters HANG

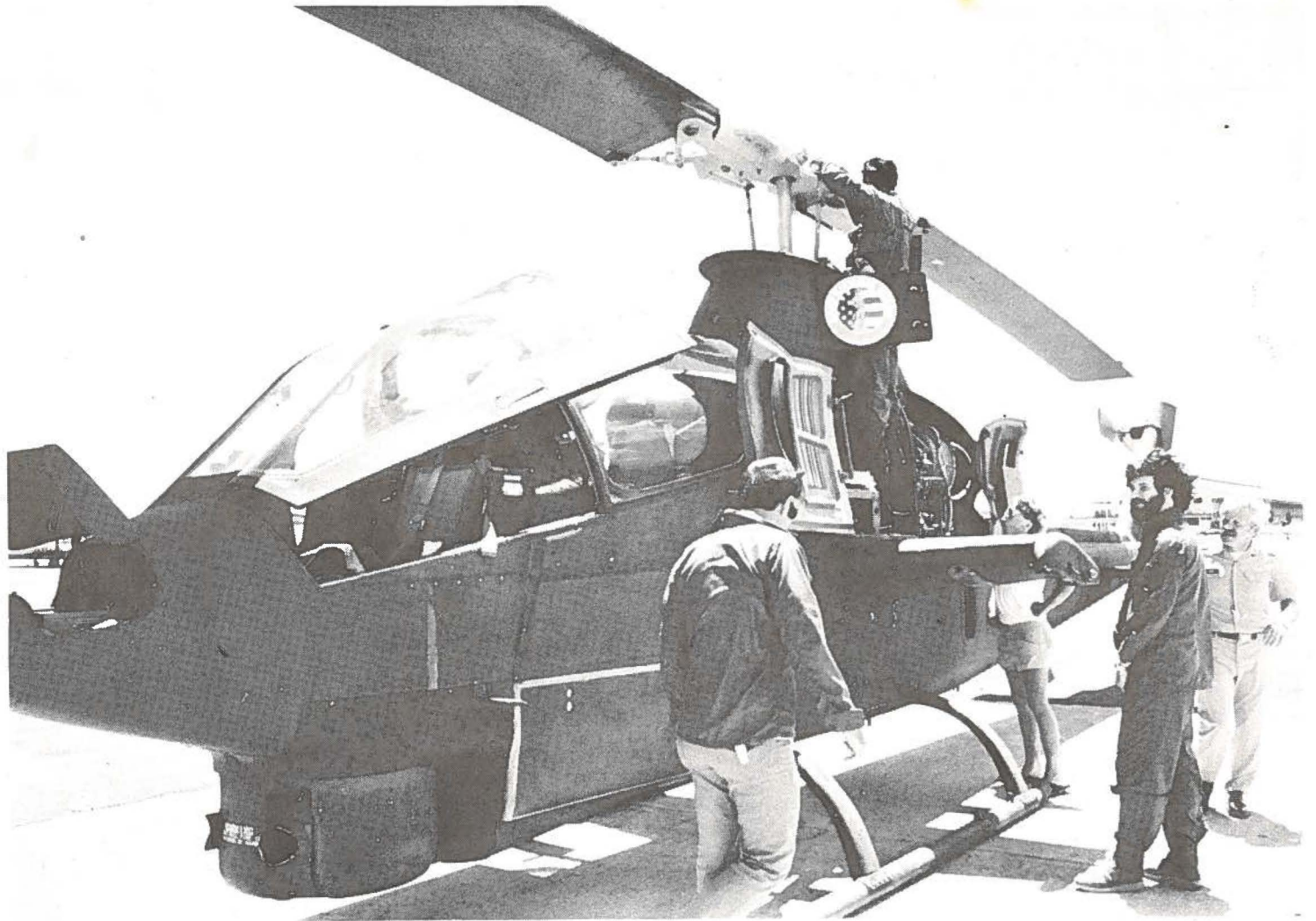


Photo by Monte Costa  
Public Affairs Office

## "Capt. Irwin" helps Guard's recruiting

"BOY, WOULDN'T THIS CLEAR TRAFFIC!" — A walk-around check of a Hawaii Army Guard AH-1G Cobra gunship is performed by "Capt. Irwin" Malzman (back to camera), KSSK/Kiss radio's popular helicopter traffic pilot. Looking on are (left to right) Les Malzman, KGMB-TV cinematographer (and Irwin's brother), and CWO3 Bob Blair of HARNG's 19th Cavalry.

Capt. Irwin flew the Cobra during one of his traffic watch periods in March. He and his brother are helping HARNG in pilot recruiting for a new helicopter aviation company.



U.S. Army Photo

## Army's new camouflage uniforms

**NEW FASHIONS** — The Army has adopted new camouflage fatigues. The uniform features a lightweight helmet, camouflage pattern, ballistic armor vest, and load-carrying equipment. It will provide up to 50 percent more individual protection. It was developed by the U.S. Army's Research and Development Command. Equipment is expected to reach Army Guard units within two years.



Photo by James T. Dote  
Office of Information

TSgt. David L. Leynes, 201st Combat Communications Flight, and Maj. Thomas Weeks, 299th Infantry, were at Washington Place to accept a special volunteer award from Gov. and Mrs. George R. Ariyoshi.

## Maui Air, Army Guard members win Ariyoshi volunteer award

Units of the Maui Air and Army National Guard were presented with Mrs. George R. Ariyoshi's outstanding achievement award for the most innovative volunteer project.

The units were the 201st Combat Communications Flight and 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry. They were selected over nominees from each county.

For the past two years, members of these units planned and executed "Superkids" games on their own time for the benefit of the American Lung Association's Maui branch. Each of the games' three events required a minimum of 10 persons as scorers and timekeepers.

In addition, 30-40 men and women acted as leaders for the squads of eight children to ensure the safety and smooth operation of the project. The Air and Army National Guard also provided medics, several tents

and other necessary equipment. This year they arranged for the 111th Army National Guard Band to join in the pre-game parade.

Approximately \$30,000 has been raised to support the programs for people in Maui County suffering from asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis and other crippling lung diseases.

Maj. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann, adjutant general, attended the April 18 awards presentation at Washington Place. The 201st commander, Capt. Jeffrey H. Okazaki, and 1st Battalion commander Maj. Thomas Weeks, expressed their appreciation to the project coordinators, Sgt. David L. Leynes, Command Sgt. Maj. Augustine Fuentes and Sgt. 1st Class James Yap for their efforts in coordinating the entire project.

— 1st Lt. Norbert Luke  
201st Combat Comm Flt



# Spotlight

## Hanaïke, Komata honored at Federal Day

Two Hawaii National Guard employees were among the honorees for 1980 Federal Day employee of the year recognition.

Robert A. Hanaïke, U.S. Property and Fiscal Office, was an honoree in the employee of the year category. Stanley Y. Komata, also of the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office, was a nominee for manager of the year.

Hanaïke is a traffic manager, Komata a computer specialist.

## 199th TFS gets high praise

The 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard has been recognized by the Department of the Air Force for the outstanding performance of its air defense mission.

The squadron was a nominee for the 1979 Hughes Trophy, which recognizes exemplary fighter units throughout the world.

Although the 199th did not receive the award, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., chief of staff of the Air Force, commended the squadron for its performance.

Stated Allen, "The selection of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron to represent the Air National Guard indicates the fine work they are accomplishing."

"Please extend our appreciation to the members of the squadron for their fine performance and significant contribution to air defense."

## House commends Guard

The Hawaii National Guard was recognized by the House of Representatives for its efforts in assisting the Waipio flood victims on the Big Island during storms in March.

The resolution, H.R. 205, commended the Guard and other state agencies for their assistance in providing equipment and personnel to clear debris which was obstructing roads, streams, and farmland.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Maj. Gen. Valentine A. Siefertmann, adjutant general.

## Hale Koa luau

The Hale Koa Hotel and Armed Forces Recreation Center is now offering two weekly luaus at Fort DeRussy on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The additional luau on Tuesday evening is a duplicate of the popular Thursday event.

Tickets may be purchased up to six days in advance at any military recreation center ticket outlet at Hickam, Kaneohe, Camp Smith, Wheeler, Schofield, Barber's Point, Pearl Harbor (Bloch Arena), and NCEP Wahiawa. Cost for adults is \$13.95; children's (12 and under) prices are \$9.00.

## A life is saved

Capt. Bruce Minato's usual tennis game was a bit out of the ordinary recently.

While Minato was playing at Hickam Air Force Base, a 77-year-old visitor collapsed on a nearby court. Utilizing the CPR training he had obtained through HANG's 154th clinic, Minato was able to revive the man.

Minato is a member of the 154th Composite Group's Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

It's another fine example of Guard members serving the public.

## AUSA salutes four

Four Hawaii Army National Guard members were singled out by the Association of the U.S. Army, Hawaii Chapter, for soldier of the year awards.

Honored were:

**Spec. 4 Paul K. Vigilla Jr., HHC, 2nd Btn, 299th Inf.**  
Outstanding Soldier of the Year

**Staff Sgt. Kenneth M. Tenno, 229th Med. Co.**  
Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer

**Capt. James R. Carpenter, HHC, 29th Inf. Bde**  
Outstanding Junior Officer

**Staff Sgt. John J. Bondeaug, HQ Det., HARNG**  
Recruiter of the Year

## PX benefits expanded

Post and base exchange privileges for members of the Army and Air National Guard and reserve units were changed in April.

According to the recent change, reserve component members will earn one day of post exchange privileges for each four-hour drill. In other words, members will receive four days of PX privileges for a two-day drill weekend.

Dependents of National Guard and reserve members may use the PX, but they must be accompanied by their sponsor.

Previously, a two-day drill weekend only entitled a National Guard or reserve unit member to two days of PX privileges.

Unit members must present their red reserve component I.D. cards and their leave and earnings statements when using the PX.

Only reserve component unit members may use the PX and BX privileges. Individual ready reserve members are not eligible.



Photo by SSgt. Ron Biho  
199th TFS

## Firsts for Fadrowsky, HANG

**"WRUNG OUT" BUT HAPPY** — Capt. Judy Fadrowsky, 154th USAF Clinic (HANG), climbs down after a May Day orientation flight in the F-4C Phantom. Nurse Fadrowsky had the distinction of being the first female HANG member — and, in fact, the first *Wahine* at Hickam AFB — to fly in the Hawaii Air Guard jet fighter.

## Ho appointed as new Civil Defense administrative officer

Walter T.M. Ho has been appointed administrative officer for the Civil Defense Division.

The appointment was made by Maj. Gen. Valentine A. Siefertmann, director of State Civil Defense. Ho formerly was with the Department of Transportation. His new duties with SCD will include the development and coordination of statewide civil defense and natural disaster programs, program analysis, review of county civil defense activities, interpretation and assurance of adherence to federal policies and guidelines, preparation of budgets, and budget controls.

In addition, Ho's duties include the physical management of the emergency operating center in Diamond Head Crater

and administering the mobilization designation program, a program in which state and county civil defense agencies utilize the services of selected reserve officers in the preparedness programs.

Ho graduated from Michigan State University in 1954 with a business degree. As a member of the U.S. Air Force, he performed duties related to budget, accounting, finance, and management analysis. His last assignment was at Hickam Air Force Base as staff plans and programs officer. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1977. He and his wife, Nani, and three children reside in Honolulu.

— Bill Roome  
Civil Defense

## Army may activate retirees

The U.S. Army may activate its retired officers and enlisted personnel during a war, according to the Department of the Army.

This plan would affect 200,000 retirees up to age 60 who do not have any disabilities.

It would cover only retirees living in the 48 contiguous states and not include those in Alaska and Hawaii, although these individuals may be activated at a later date.

This plan would require the retired soldiers to be assigned to bases on the mainland, thereby releasing younger soldiers for

duty elsewhere.

In the event of war, the first group to be called would be drawn from among 82,000 individuals who have retired within the past five years. The Army plans to expand its data base to include another 130,000 regular Army personnel who have been retired for five years or more.

Retirement provisions stipulate that soldiers who serve 20 or more years of active duty and are drawing lifetime pensions are subject to recall.