

Perry selected Asst. AG Army for Guam ARNG



Col. Louis Perry

Col. Louis W. Perry, Jr. has been placed on active duty and assigned as assistant adjutant of the Guam Army National Guard, effective August 30.

Perry, 47, has been commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade since Nov. 17, 1979. Perry's active duty tour in Guam is for two years.

Lt. Col. Louis N.H.M. Miranda, Jr. has been selected to replace Perry as commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade. A change of command ceremony was held August 28.

As assistant adjutant general, Perry will be in charge of the Guam Army National Guard and will work for Brig. Gen. Robert Neitz, the territory's adjutant general.

Perry entered the Hawaii Army National

Guard as a private in 1952 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant after graduating from officer's candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Perry held various executive positions with the Hawaii Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery before being named its commander in September 1973.

In 1968 when the 29th Infantry Brigade was called to active duty, Perry served in Vietnam from May of that year to November 1969. In Vietnam, he was a battery commander for the 1st Battalion, 40th Artillery.

Perry and his wife, Marie, have two children and reside in Kailua. He is a community relations officer in civilian life with the Honolulu Police Department.



Lt. Col. Louis Miranda

PUPUKAHI

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

PUPUKAHI: "Harmoniously United"

Vol. 17 No. 4 FALL 1982

HIROCC modernizes air defense system



The old system.

Computerized displays and instant information will soon enable Hawaii's air defense system to better respond to any emergency. The Hawaii Air National Guard and the U.S. Air Force are planning on replacing the current system with something called the Hawaii Region Operational Control Center (HIROCC). Groundbreaking for a new \$4.8 million facility to house HIROCC takes place late this month at Wheeler Air Force Base.

The Hawaii Air National Guard took over the full-time air defense mission more than 25 years ago. The first radar site was Puna-mano Air Station and the aircraft of that day was the F-86E Saber jet. Since then, HANG radar operators and aircrews have been on duty 24-hours a day, every day, protecting Hawaii's skies.

While aircraft have been upgraded over

the years, much of the radar technology is the same as it was in the mid-1950s. HIROCC will change that.

State-of-the-art computers and display terminals are slated to replace the manual mode of the operations dating back to 1956.

When HIROCC becomes fully operational in the summer of 1984, Hawaii's air defense system will be the equal of any, anywhere in the world.

Seven other Region Operations Control Centers are being built on the mainland, five in the United States and two in Canada. Hawaii will become the eighth such center.

In the HIROCC system, computers will determine information on each aircraft entering Hawaii's airspace as they are picked up by HANG radars on Oahu and Kauai. The current system consists of HANG Air Defense Direction Center at the 169th

Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (AC&W) at Wheeler and the 150th AC&W at Kokee, Kauai. Much of the plotting work is now done by hand.

Under the HIROCC's automated system, the role of the 150th AC&W will be substantially reduced. Some 150th members will transfer to new positions at the 169th.

Detailed coordination for HIROCC began more than a year ago after efforts on the part of the National Guard Bureau, Hawaii's Congressional delegation, and the Pacific Air Forces.

From rather humble beginnings, the Hawaii Air National Guard will soon be even more capable of ensuring the safety and protection of Hawaii's people.

—By Col. Paul Hashimoto and Maj. Ed Chung-Hoon

August declared Employer Support Month

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Governor George R. Ariyoshi signed a proclamation in early August declaring August as Hawaii National Guard and Reserve Employer Appreciation Month.

In signing the proclamation Gov. Ariyoshi thanked the employers of Hawaii for their support of workers who are members of the various reserve services. Ariyoshi also noted the importance of the Guard and Reserves to the health, safety and welfare of Hawaii and the nation.

On hand for the proclamation signing were several Guard and Reserve commanders. Among them were Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, adjutant general for Hawaii; Brig. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard; and Col. Edward V. Richardson, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Also at the State Capitol for the ceremony was Mr. Jack Baker, chairman of the Hawaii Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve.

Similar proclamations were also signed by all the county mayors.

General Ishimoto also expressed his thanks to Hawaii's employers who support their citizen-soldier employees. He thanked the employers for their patriotic cooperation in facilitating participation of their eligible employees in all the Guard and Reserve programs in Hawaii.



GOVERNOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION — Governor George R. Ariyoshi (center) signs a proclamation declaring August as Hawaii National Guard and Reserve Employer Appreciation Month. Also on hand for the signing were Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, state adjutant general (left) and Mr. Jack Baker, chairman of the Hawaii Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Hawaii National Guard photo.

AG to new officers— “Leadership is an art.”

On August 1, Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto addressed the 1982 graduating class of the Hawaii Military Academy at the Hale Koa Hotel.

In his speech, General Ishimoto called on the 12 future 2nd Lieutenants to ask themselves two questions and to always keep their integrity.

The following is the text of General Ishimoto's address.

General Lum, General Tagawa, Officers of the Guard and Reserve, Distinguished OCS graduates, their friends and families, ladies and gentlemen:

I'm exceptionally proud to be here as today marks the first time I'm able to take part in this auspicious event, the recognition of a year's worth of hard work and dedication on the part of the 12 officer candidates sitting before us.

These men and women, in truth, have spent more than a year preparing for today — their whole lives have been leading up to this moment, this accomplishment. You fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, friends and loved ones gathered here have, without question, helped shape, guide and support our honorees — helping them to be all they are, to achieve all they can. Today recognizes your contributions too. On behalf of the Hawaii National Guard, our state and nation, I wish to give you our thanks and appreciation.

Now, I turn my attention to you soon-to-be officers, soon-to-be leaders, and investigate two questions.

Being a leader

Over the past year you've talked many times about just what it means to be a leader. You've asked whether management and leadership are the same, you've debated the concept of officership as a profession, a vocation, a calling. All these questions are worthwhile, but at the bottom of all the talk, all the discussion, is the question of how you as an individual, with faults and fears, prejudices and pride — how you will be as a leader — how you will handle responsibility.

There is a difference between leadership and management, management is a science — it can be taught in a classroom. Leadership is an art — you can only learn leadership through your experiences and someone else's. You lead by respect and not through fear. You lead by motivating people in a posi-

tive manner. Someone once said a fool learns by his own mistake and a wise-man learns by others. I say you learn by all mistakes.

Remember experiences

As you climb your career ladder, you must remember the kind of experience you encounter at each rung. It is extremely important that you remember. When you first joined the Guard or the reserve, do you remember the kind of problems you encountered? Do you recall questioning the decisions, the guidance and direction given to you by your sergeant? When you were a sergeant do you recall the decisions, the guidance and direction given to your subordinates by you?

Quantum leap

You are on the threshold of becoming a second lieutenant. You are about to take a quantum leap forward and join the officer corps. You are about to face the most difficult phase of your career. As a second lieutenant, others would view you as someone with little experience. You must overcome this erroneous perception. You and I know that you've worked and studied hard to be where you are today. You must display your talent through action rather than words. When I was a second lieutenant long ago — I remember the kind of experience I encountered. I had to show the senior NCOs that I knew my job and I could lead my troops well. Without their support my job would have been difficult. Don't get discouraged if people question your judgment. After all, if you didn't have leadership qualities you would not be here today.

Keeping all that I've said in mind, I want you to look forward with keen anticipation to the opportunity to lead, to learn to fail, to continue to strive, and inevitably to succeed.

Having looked at leadership, the other question that needs to be answered is why? Why leadership, why officers, why the military.

Patriots

The answer to that is simple, and I give the answer to it proudly, without fear of scoff — it's patriotism. Grab onto that word — sink yourself into its meaning, its history. You today will become officers in the United States military, continuing an unbroken line of brave men and women who have served



LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS — Squad tactics are practiced by C Company, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, from Maui during this summer's annual training. — Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Kin Lo.

this country for hundreds of years. The proud burden of their sacrifices will soon be yours to shoulder. That burden can survive weakness, but will not tolerate weakness. Patriotism demands and accepts nothing less than your absolute best; and if it requires, it will demand and get, your life.

Profession of arms

General Douglas MacArthur put that concept so simply and yet so eloquently into words in his famous farewell speech to West Point. He said, "Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service be duty, honor, country," — patriotism. That is the answer to the whys of your life now and will be for the rest of career.

Does that mean I expect you to seek out war and battles? Most certainly not! MacArthur told the West Pointers, future officers like you, that, "The soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

But if war comes unbidden into your lives, your duty will be to win that war, achieving honor for yourselves and your country.

Defending a cause

Thomas Paine in 1778 said, "It is not a field of a few acres of ground, but a cause, that we are defending."

Will you be involved in a war, will you be called to fight and kill for your country? Common sense and reason cries out no. History whispers knowingly a yes. Plato said, "Only the dead have seen the end to war."

That you have chosen to accept the noble burden of leadership and patriotism speaks well for each of you and our state and country. That you will abide by your oath of commission — the trust and confidence placed in you, your valor, fidelity and abilities — insures continued greatness for the United States in the turbulent world of tomorrow.

Starting now, and throughout your career, you will be called upon to make decisions about soldiers, equipment, and most important, about yourself.

If I were to boil everything I've said today down to one word, it would be — integrity. If you do everything in life, every decision you make, every word you utter, with integrity — your life and career will progress.

Do not compromise yourselves. Always and without consideration do what is right and best. Do not limit yourselves to small dreams, to small accomplishments — the only limits you have are those you think you have. Discard those limits and permit yourselves to continually grow, to achieve, to win.

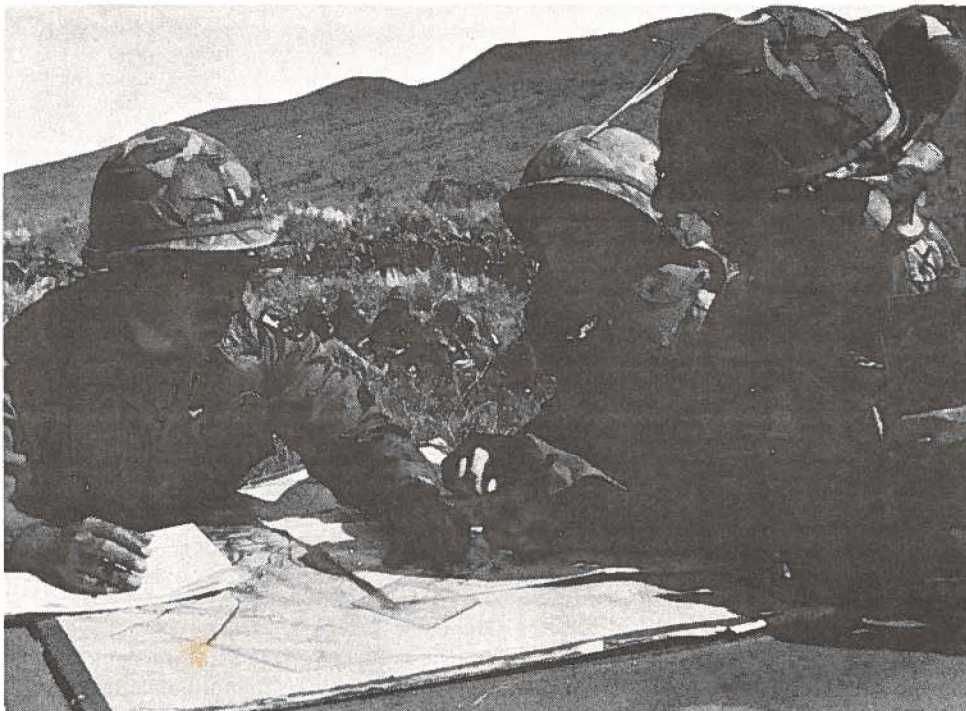
Should the time come on the battlefield when things look bleak, remember that no fight is won without the confidence that winning is not only possible but inevitable.

Winning ways


If you haven't already, start your winning ways now — make it a habit, because there is that one place where losing is unacceptable, and that is war.

I leave you now to dwell on MacArthur's words . . . "In war there is no substitute for victory."

Fellow officers, take up your burden of leadership and patriotism, and from this moment on carry it proudly always, I'm sure you will do no less.



FIELD INSTRUCTION — Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, undergo a class in map reading during AT'82 at Pohakuloa. — Photo By Maj. Gregg K. Kakesako.



PUPUKAHI

Department of Defense State of Hawaii

Pupukahi: Harmoniously United

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Spotlight

HMA Trains Top Officers

The soldiers began their attack at dawn; eleven of them, camouflaged and weary from weeks of training.

They attacked in two groups, one provided covering fire protection while the other advanced. Advancing toward a hill, their objective, they fired at the enemy. Through a stream, up another hill, firing and covering each other. After one frenzied hour, they took the hill. The enemy was chased into a ravine.

Then came the all-too-familiar sound. "OK. . . OK. . . candidates, that was good, but why do this part of the attack in the open? Why not use the cover provided by the tree line on the side of the hill?"

They agreed.

"So let's try it again!"

Although the situation seemed real, this was a training experience so mistakes which could prove to be costly and damaging in war were permitted. The Army National Guard's Hawaii Military Academy Officer Candidate class 20-82, went through their final hours of training in the hills of Schofield Barracks. A critique from qualified training officers would eliminate the possibility of these mistakes occurring in the future.

They graduated on Aug. 1 becoming commissioned officers in either the Hawaii Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

This was the 20th class at the Hawaii Military Academy. Since it began in 1962, the Academy has trained more than 300 officers. More than 30 percent of the Hawaii Guard's 286 current officers have been trained by the Academy.

The program, taught largely by Army National Guard officers qualified in various specialties, is designed by the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. According to Maj. Edward L. Correa, assistant commandant of the Hawaii Military Academy, the curriculum is comparable to the Regular Army program.



GETTING IT RIGHT — Maj. Albert Ayers demonstrates to Hawaii Military Academy Officer candidates the proper way of rigging a detonator at Area X. — Photo by Sp5 John Atkinson.



RESPIRE — Officer candidate Maura Anderson rests during a recent FTX. — Photo by Sp5 John Atkinson.

"We're part of the one-Army concept, so we follow the same doctrine," Correa said. "We have experts in the National Guard teaching most of our courses such as Artillery and Infantry tactics. We also work closely with the 25th Division, which assists us in many classes such as Soviet doctrine and radio communications."

Correa, a State deputy attorney-general in civilian life, has served with the Academy for five years. He served as an Army officer after receiving his commission through the Army's Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Military subjects include 12 major categories such as military leadership, map and aerial photograph reading, weapons, methods of instruction, unit administration and civil disturbances.

By attending the Academy during their regular monthly weekend drills plus two summer camps, Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers have an opportunity to become officers.

"If we didn't have the Academy, many island soldiers wouldn't have an opportunity to be officers. Now we can give them the basic concepts and instruction comparable to that of the Regular Army," Correa said.

The training offers overwhelming diversity. One day a candidate is a private on the battlefield. The next day he could serve as a company commander.

And what do the "candidates", as they are called, think of this program?

"It's really a good experience for those who want to be leaders," says candidate Victor Regidor of Honokaa, a computer programmer for Davies Hamakua Sugar Co. Regidor was a fire control chief for his 81mm mortar platoon in C Company, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry and will return to begin his career as a platoon leader.

The class president, candidate Dunstan Canne, has high praise for the program too:

"The course was good because they tried to make the training as realistic as possible. We would have classes, then a practical exercise. Our patrolling classes, for example, gave us a chance to test our leadership abilities. All of us were put in a position where we had to make decisions.

Canne's civilian employment is with a transportation company's safety department.

Class Treasurer, candidate Jerry Allen has similar praise.

"I thought the training was excellent because I could apply the leadership training to my civilian job," Allen declared. "In leadership we talked about psychological factors. Discipline was emphasized throughout the program. High standards were set and met."

Allen is a Federal employee working as a fireman at Barbers Point.

The two women officer candidates also praised the program.

"I don't look at it as work. . . It's an experience, something I'll never get to do in civilian life," said Vanessa Coloma, a medical corps member who will return to her unit as a medical officer.

In civilian life, Coloma will be a student this fall at Leeward Community College.

Maura Anderson, the other woman candidate, was extremely enthusiastic. "It's added so much confidence to my life. . . Now I can get up in front of people and talk—before I couldn't."

Admission to the Academy is available to all Guard or Reserve members between 18 and 30 years of age who have served for one year in their organization.

Acceptance to the school is granted following the successful completion of a physical examination and a written test. The applicants must be high school graduates.

—By Capt. Bud Bowles
117th PAD

Educational Notes

AhQuin earns AF degree

Staff Sgt. Vicky AhQuin, 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, has been awarded the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) degree of Associate in Applied Science Ground Radar Technology. Lt. Col. Donald M. O'Day, Commander, presented the degree July 18 at Wheeler Air Force Base.

CCAF was established to provide enlisted members of the Air Force, Air Reserve and the Air National Guard with educational opportunities for personal and professional development. CCAF is fully accredited and offers an associate degree for successful completion of educational programs related to

Air Force specialties. CCAF programs consist of 64 to 70 semester hours divided between technical and general education requirements. It took AhQuin a lot of hard work over one year to complete all of the requirements for this program.

AhQuin is the first member of the 169th to take advantage of the CCAF program and receive this prestigious degree. AhQuin also received a diploma for successful completion of the NCO Academy Extension Course Institute correspondence course.

By Capt. Jerry Bona



WHAT A SMILE—SSgt. Vicky AhQuin, 169th AC&W Sq., receives a Community College of the Air Force degree diploma and a lei from Lt. Col. Donald O'Day, 169th AC&W Sq. commander. AhQuin is the first 169th member to earn the Air Force college degree. —Hawaii Air Guard photo by TSgt. Solomon Ford.

Kim Receives Two Department Awards

State Civil Defense employee Frank T.S. Kim, acting chief of the Telecommunications Branch, recently received the highest award the Department of Defense gives, the Adjutant General's Award. Kim also was awarded a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Both were presented at the DOD's annual awards retirement luncheon, in July at the Hale Koa Hotel.

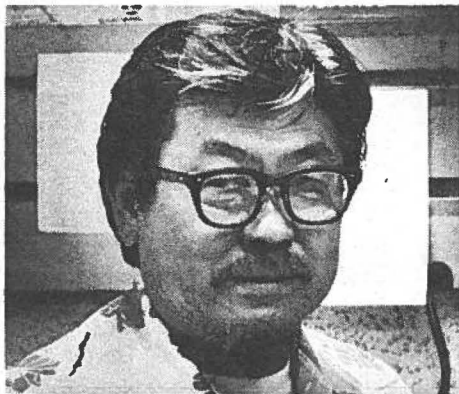
The Adjutant General's award annually goes to the employee in the department who contributes the most to improving the operation of the department and/or in serving the public interest.

Kim also automatically is the DOD's nominee for the Governor's Award for Distinguished State Service.

Kim joined the Civil Defense Division in 1975 as a Communications and Warning Specialist to manage the statewide siren warning system program and operate the statewide civil defense radio system.

His direction of the conversion of the CD sirens from landline control substantially reduced the public warning time. Through his expertise, dedication and determined efforts, Hawaii's siren system became a national model. CD officials and nuclear power utilities throughout the U.S. have consulted with Kim to learn from his planning and management experience.

Since Kim joined the state staff, the number of sirens has been increased from 187 to 220, and the sirens now cover 235 sq. miles—



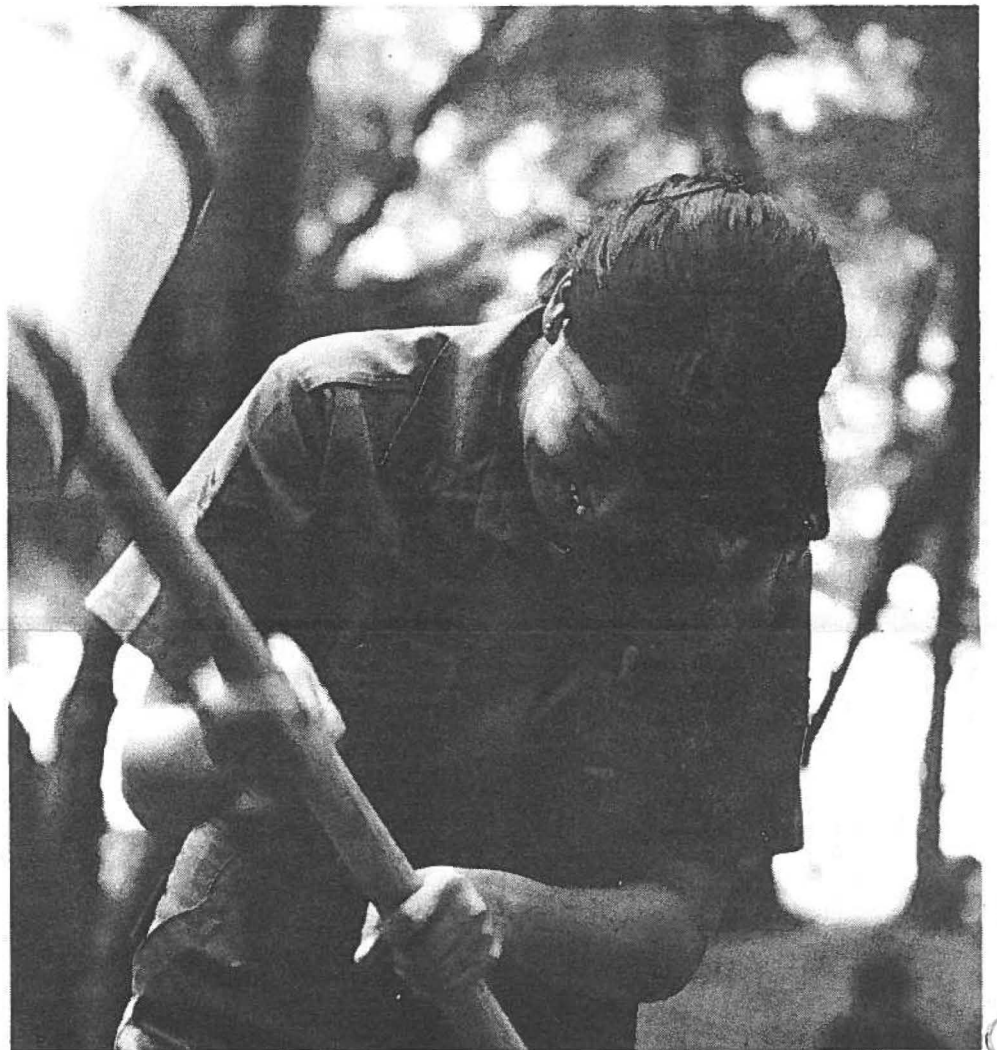
a 58% increase in warning coverage to homes, businesses, parks, schools, playgrounds, beaches and harbors.

Kim joined State Civil Defense after a 26-year career in the Air Force. He retired in 1971 as Chief Master Sergeant. He specialized in communications and was a ground radio maintenance superintendent.

His military career included service in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea, Vietnam, Thailand, Alaska, Florida and two European tours.

A native of Hana, Maui, Kim graduated from Waialua High School and attended Leeward Community College and the University of Maryland Correspondence School.

Kim was appointed acting chief of the SCD Telecommunications Branch in April. —By Marilyn Kali



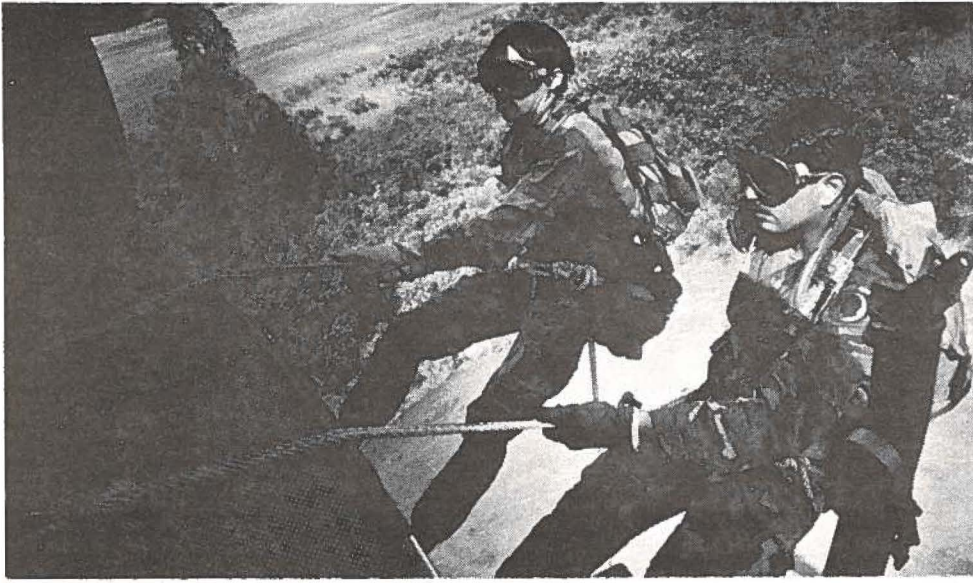
HEAVE-HO—A1C Lynn Ajifu, 202nd Combat Communications Flight, gets ready to drive home a point during a recent tent-raising experience at Bellows Air Force Station. Ajifu and 18 other 202nd and 201st members recently completed a week of annual training culminating in an overnight deployment to Bellows AFS. Hawaii Air National Guard Photo by 1st Lt. Drew Hurley.



TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Mrs. Ethel Chock, Headquarters, Hawaii Army National Guard, cuts a piece from her "Aloha" cake during her retirement party this past summer. Mrs. Chock has served with the Hawaii Army National Guard for the past 29 years.



PLAIN LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE BUT PACKED ON THE INSIDE—The Hawaii Army National Guard's 292nd Supply and Service Company recently received the Army's new Decentralized Automated Service Support System. Although the system is housed in a plain looking trailer van, the van carries computer equipment worth more than \$260,000. Sp4 Edward K. Morse tests out some of the computer equipment. (Insert)



LOOK OUT BELOW — Staff Sgts. Ted Endo (left) and Kenneth Narvez, of Troop E 19th Cav (Air), get into position to rapel from a Huey helicopter at Wheeler AFB. — Photo by Staff Sgt. Lloyd Kurashima

HARNG Troop E 'Blues' Train to Infiltrate Enemy

An airmobile assault was conducted recently by members of the Hawaii Army National Guard's Troop E, (Air) 19th Cavalry as part of annual training.

The exercise began when scout helicopters patrolling the area attracted simulated enemy ground fire. The unit's Cobra AH-1G attack helicopters simulated strafing the area. Then the elite "Blues," an air assault team, infiltrated the enemy territory by rappelling from UH-1H 'Huey' Helicopters, capturing prisoners and establishing a landing zone for more troops.

The exercise senerio is typical for this highly trained air assault team. Their mission is reconnaissance and security. The "Blues" are trained to infiltrate enemy targets and, working with helicopters, to secure an area, sometimes in the middle of the night.

"These rapid deployment missions are quite strenous, and risky even without live ammo, so the men in the unit must be a highly trained, specially-selected group in the Hawaii Army National Guard," said Capt. Gary Hara, of Aiea, who is operations officer for Troop E, 19th Cavalry.

The "Blues" are qualified to direct aircraft into an area without radio contact, to sling load heavy equipment onto aircraft using cables, to perform night ambushes, and to drive equipment at night without lights using special night vision equipment.

Attached to the unit is a helicopter scout platoon with 10 OH-58 observation helicopters, seven 'Huey' UH-1 helicopters which are equipped to move food, men and

equipment. Nine AH-1G Cobra attack gunships also provide air support for the Troop E soldiers.

The "Blues" moved 107 personnel, 13 aircraft, 11 vehicles from one area to another, all under complete radio silence.

"The whole mission centers around the 'Blues,'" said Capt. Hara. 'Blues' is the code given to reconnaissance units by fighting troops in Vietnam. These 38 scouts, all enlisted men, work in four squads. They are specially trained in night ambushes, rappelling, security, night patrols and performing special missions.

"And they are highly motivated," said Capt. Cliff Flores, gun platoon leader. "They can't wait to get into a helicopter to rapel."

"We screen everyone prior to entry," said Hara. "If he's not interested in the rigorous activity, he doesn't get in."

Hara said that a typical training day for the "Blues" starts at 4 am. "We had one mission that began at 5:30 pm and lasted until 2:30 the following morning. I would imagine that most of the members in the unit got an average of about 10 hours of sleep in the last three days."

SSgt. Kenneth Narvaez is one member of the "Blues" who joined after being a combat engineer for three years. He has been in the unit as a scout for seven years.

"I like the challenge and the responsibility," said Narvaez. "When the division needs a push, they ask Air Cavalry to move. Pilot recovery, reconnaissance, infiltration — we can handle it."

—By Capt. Bud Bowles
117th PAD



The "Blues" practice their air assault techniques. — Photo by Staff Sgt. Lloyd Kurashima.



FREE LAUNDRY SERVICE — If you were at PTA. Pvt. Francis Kennedy unloads clean clothes from a portable field dryer. He is a member of the 329th Supply and Service Co. — Photo by 2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige.



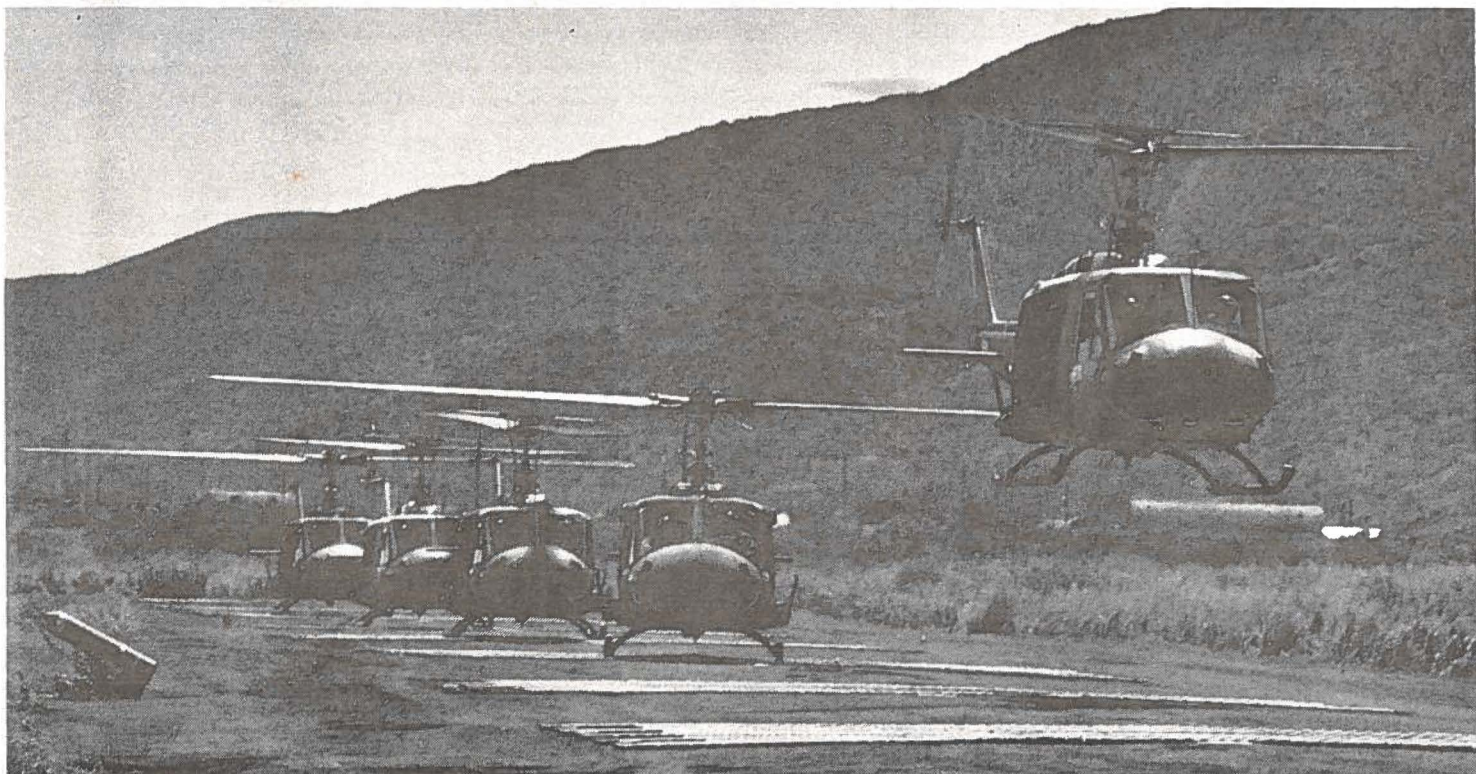
CAR WASH — Sp4 Regina Kutzen, of the 829th Maintenance Company, washes a jeep at Schofield Barracks' "Tent City." — Photo by Sp5 Wayne Miyata.



WHAT DO I DO NEXT? — Sp4 Gerado Pascua, left, and Pvt. Darryl Akana use "the book" while replacing a water pump on a 2 1/2 ton truck at Area X. — Photo by Sp5 John Atkinson.



FIRE MISSION — Sp4 Jonathan Curimao (left) and PFC Wilbur Rodrigues, both from Company C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, ready their 81mm mortar for firing, while wearing their protective masks. — Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Iha.



Soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, leave on an air mobile raid at PTA. — Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Iha.



Troops from the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery.

AT'82:

Each year, soldiers of the Hawaii Army National Guard, Hawaii's citizen soldiers, depart from their normal civilian life styles and jobs, transforming themselves, for two weeks, into Hawaii's militia.

Clad in fatigues and the U.S. Army's new Battle Dress Uniform, Hawaii's citizen soldiers take up M-16s and other equipment to sharpen their military skills.

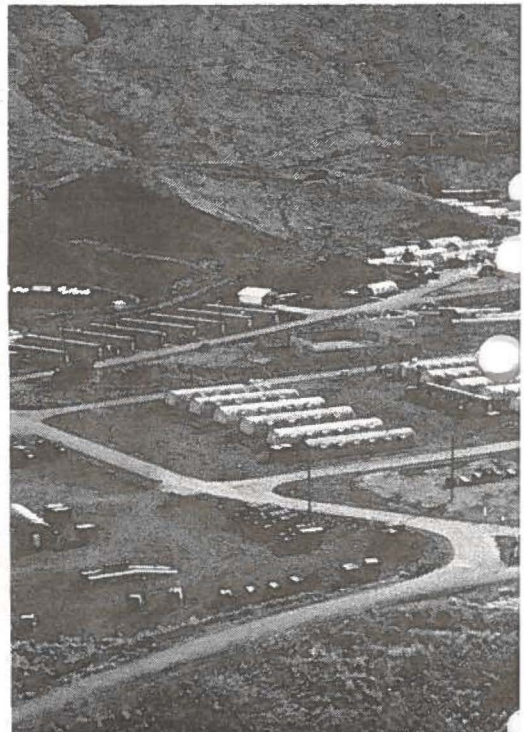
In all, 3,372 Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers trained on Oahu, the Big Island of Hawaii and exotic foreign countries around the world to fulfill their 15 days of annual military training this year.

Several events occurred in 1982 for the first time during the Army Guard's annual training.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, commander-in-chief of the Hawaii National Guard, made his first visit to the Pohakuloa Training to meet with and observe the Army Guard artillery and infantry soldiers of the 29th Infantry Brigade training on the Big Island. Last year, Ariyoshi reviewed the troops at General Lyman Field on the Big Island during a Governor's Day Parade.

Landing at Pohakuloa's Bradshaw Army Airfield, Ariyoshi spent the entire day with the soldiers of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 299th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery.

Despite the hard training the artillery and infantry soldiers were undergoing on the dusty and rocky fields at Pohakuloa, Ariyoshi, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, state adjutant general; and Brig.



HOME FOR TWO WEEKS - PTA. — Photo b



A C-130 at Hickam AFB bound for PTA. — Photo by Staff Sgt. Lloyd Kurashima.



PERFECT SIGHT — Staff Sgt. Haines Rego, left, sights his jeep-mounted TOW anti-tank weapon as Sp4 Ted Kanemitsu looks on. Both are members of Combat Support, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry. — Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Kin Lo.

Part-time soldiers Practice Full-time Skills

Gen. Lum, commander of the Hawaii National Guard, met with many of the Guard soldiers during a hectic day on the Big Island. Ariyoshi also met with the soldiers of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the Army Guard's major command, during their encampment in Schofield Barracks. Gen. Lum was also the first Army Guard member to be named adjutant general in Hawaii. Prior to his appointment, General Lum served as the commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard. "I am very pleased to receive reports," said Gen. Lum, "from U.S. Army soldiers citing that the Hawaii Army National Guard training is proceeding very well with high morale. Training of the 487th Field Artillery was outstanding as being the 'best ever', to date." Gen. Lum signed a proclamation declaring August as Hawaii National Guard and Reserve Employer Appreciation

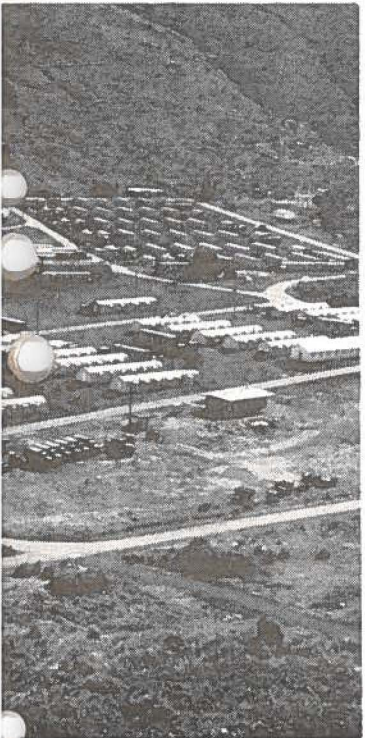
Hawaii Army National Guard; and Col. Edward V. Richardson, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Also at the State Capitol for the ceremony was Mr. Jack Baker, chairman of the Hawaii Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve. Similar proclamations by all the county mayors were also signed. Many of the 3,500 men and women of the Hawaii Army National Guard conducted their two weeks of annual training during August. General Ishimoto expressed his thanks to Hawaii's employers who support their citizen-soldier employees. He thanked the employers for their patriotic cooperation in facilitating participation of their eligible employees in all the Guard and Reserve programs in Hawaii.

—Dennis Y. Fujii
117th PAD, HARG



MORE AMMO — PFC Alan Ramos, of B Battery, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery, checks high explosive rounds to be fired from firing point 701 at PTA. — Photo by Sp5 Francine Tobalado.

signing the proclamation Ariyoshi thanked the employers of Hawaii for their services. Ariyoshi also noted the importance of the Guard and Reserves to the safety and welfare of Hawaii and signed the proclamation. Other officials signing the proclamation were General Arthur U. ... , adjutant general for Hawaii; Gen. Lum, commander of the



1. Curtis Matsushige.



WELCOME TO PTA — Gov. George Ariyoshi, commander-in-chief of the Hawaii National Guard, is greeted by Col. Louis Perry, 29th Brigade commander, upon his arrival at PTA August 3. — Photo by Sp5 Dennis Fujii.



TAKING A BREATH — MSgt. Doug Tom, S-3 section, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, takes a break before heading out on a battalion FTX at PTA. — Photo by Sp5 Dennis Fujii.



THE COMPETITION—Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard's All-Star team keep their grins even in defeat. —117th PAD photo by 2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige



WINNING COMBINATION—Members of the winning Hawaii Army National Guard All-Star softball team, coached by 1st Sgt. Richard Tabe, at the Aloha Stadium. —117th PAD photo by 2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige

HNG Night

HARNG hits HANG in Stadium Softball

The Army Guard All-Stars beat the Air Guard All-Stars 5-to-1 June 25 at Aloha Stadium as part of Hawaii National Guard Night with the Hawaii Islanders.

In the 5th inning the Air Guard scored the first run of the game. Staff Sgt. Roland Abrigano of Troop E quickly responded for the Army Guard All-Stars by knocking a homer to the right wall of Aloha Stadium bringing in two runs.

In that same inning, Spec. 4 Ross Kapololu of the 298th Engineer Detachment hit a second infield homer to the center field wall that drove in three more runs for the Army Guard. After seven innings of play, the Army Guard All-Stars obliterated the Air Guard All-Stars by a score of five-to-one.

Brig. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, Hawaii Army National Guard commander, was the third base umpire, Col. Edward V. Richardson, Hawaii Air National Guard chief was the second base umpire, and Spec. 4 Domingo Castillo of Army Aviation, called the pitches at home plate.

1st Sgt. Richard Tabe of Troop E, coach of the Army All-Stars, received the winning trophy. Master Sgt. Val Wong, of the Air Guards 154th CAMRON received the consolation trophy for the Air Guard All-Stars.

Master Sgt. Wayne Soma organized this first meeting. He provided the trophies, donated the HANG uniforms, and arranged for the game to be played at the stadium.

The 111th Army National Guard Band formed on the field after the trophy presentations to entertain the crowd.

Attention then focused skyward as seven men of the Tropical Lightning Sport Parachute Club jumped out of a Huey. With purple smoke streaming from their heels the men bloomed into orange, rainbow, and other multi-colored silhouettes that glided onto the astroturf below them. 1st Lt. Drew Hurley, the jumpmaster of the group, touched down last and delivered the game ball.

Staff Sgt. Jan Derego, of the 154th RMS, HANG, sang the National Anthem accompanied by the 111th Army Guard Band. Staff Sgt. Donna Von, of the 154th RMS, HANG, sang Hawaii Pono'i accompanied by the band. To honor the visiting Vancouver Canadians, the Band played the Canadian National Anthem.

Sgt. Major George Cho, President of the HNGEA, threw in the game opening pitch.

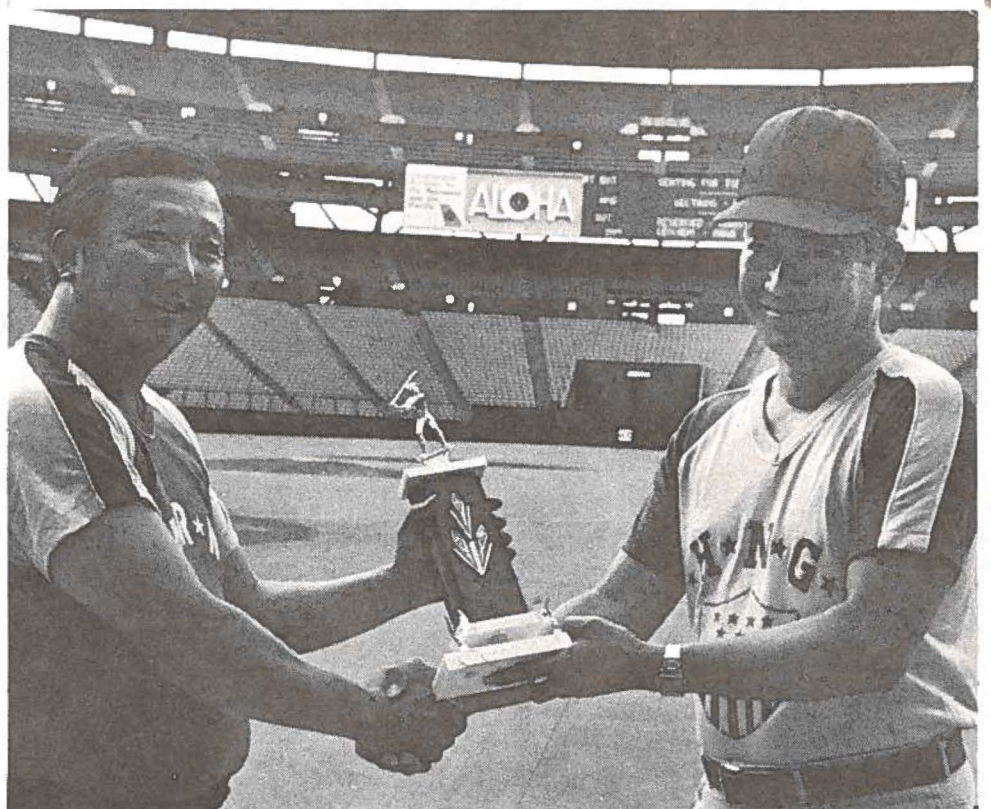
—2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige
117th PAD, HARNG



MIGHTY SWING—Radford Mira of the 297th Supply and Service Company follows through. Catcher Norman Kaleo of the 154th CAMRON yells to his players.



ACROSS THE PLATE—Leslie Yamamoto of Troop E stomps on home for one of five HARNG runs. Abregano HANG catcher Michael Nishimura of the 169th AC&W Squadron waits for the throw. In the background is third base umpire Brig. Gen. Alexis Lum.



THE VICTORS — Col. Edward Richardson (right), commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard, presents 1st Sgt. Richard Tabe the winning trophy following the Army Guard's recent All-Star victory over the Air Guard, 5-1, prior to the Hawaii National Guard Night with the Hawaii Islanders at Aloha Stadium. —117th PAD photo by 2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige

150 AC&W

Ahi elude HANG's Kauai radar track

The 150th Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, hosted its second annual Goodwill Ahi Tournament on June 23-25, 1982.

A total of 20 teams entered this year's competition — a significant increase over 1981's field of 11 entries. Four teams came from Oahu units, four from the 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight (ATCF), Kauai, and twelve teams entered from the host unit. Two of the Oahu teams crossed the Oahu-Kauai channel in their boats, the Kalai, and Kolokea.

Many tense moments were experienced this year. One of the Oahu teams aboard the Kolokea had boat problems south of Kauai and had to be located and assisted back. The Kaehukai, a Kauai charter boat with an Oahu team on board, had to be assisted back from the northeast side of Kauai.

The final tournament standings were:

Largest Ahi: 199 pounds, caught on the third day of the tournament by the Last Entry team of Kauai aboard the Kiowa. Byron Wong was both team captain and crew. Wong is a member of the 202nd ATCF.

Second Largest Ahi: 191 pounds, caught on the third day by the Ohana team of Kauai aboard the Myra-N. Gerald Yukitomo was team captain. Crew members (on different days due to work schedules) were Ted Pablo, Harry Ishihara, Koy Mira, Howard Plahy

(of Honolulu) skipper, and Steven Niau owner and sponsor. Yukitomo, Ishihara, Pablo, Mira and Niau are members of the 150th AC&W Squadron.

Total Ahi: Four ahi caught by the 154th Composite Group Transportation team from Oahu aboard the Kaehukai. Rodney Tokuda, team captain; Louis Rego, Jr., skipper; and crew members Dennis Fukumoto, George Ganeko, Kenneth Young and Howard Sato.

Marlin: a 378 pounder caught on the second day by the Ohana team of Kauai aboard the Myra-N. This team also won the Second Largest Ahi category.

Largest Ahi for boats under 19½ feet: The Last Entry Team of Kauai aboard the Kiowa with their 199 pounder. This team also won the overall Largest Ahi category.

The awards banquet was held on Saturday evening, June 26, at the Wailua Garden Court of the Kauai Resort Hotel. Approximately 250 people attended and celebrated the close of a very successful and enjoyable tournament. All teams received participation trophies, and some teams also received surprise "humor" awards for their unique behavior during the tournament.

A special "Sportsmanship" award was presented to Lester Matsushima (plus a standing ovation) in recognition of his untiring efforts and generosity in making such a big event a reality, and to advancing the true spirit of camaraderie within the Air Guard.

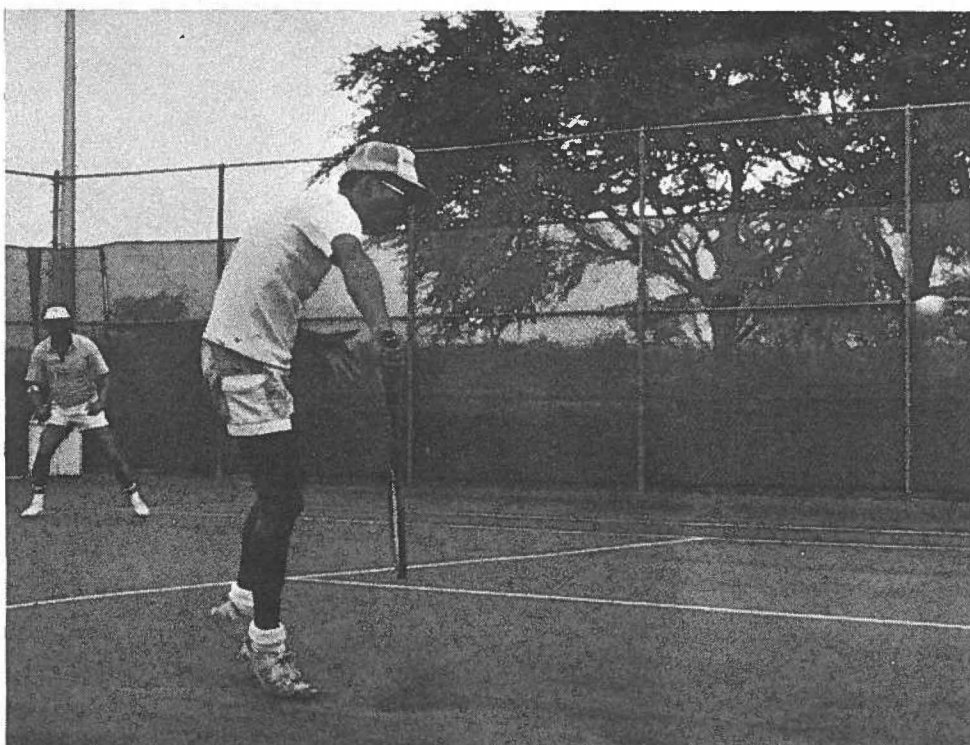
— by Maj. Myron Dobashi
150th AC&W Squadron



OFF TO A GREAT START—The 154th Composite Group "A" team displays their prized first day's catch at Nawiliwili Harbor, a 135-pound ahi. Team captain Bill Mossman (left) stands with Mel Ige, and Mel Morris. Larry Honda (left) and Al Dang are in the foreground. The second annual 150th ACW Sq. Goodwill Ahi Tournament from June 23-25 netted a total of 1,697 pounds of ahi, considerably less than last year's 11,000 pounds. — Hawaii Air Guard Photo



HEAVE HO—Paddlers of the HANG canoe club carry their brand new koa canoe toward Hickam Harbor for its first dip. The canoe, named Haleakala, allows the club to participate in more races than they would with only their fiberglass canoe. — Hawaii Air Guard photo by SSgt. Ron Biho.



LOW BLOW—Henry Chu gets set to return a volley in a "B" class doubles match in the HNGA tennis tournament. His partner, Chris Jay provides encouragement.

Sports

HNGA Tennis tournament

The day's weather on July 3 at the Makalapa Tennis Courts had a touch of irony as the tournament's organizer was 199th Weather Flight commander Lt. Col. Chris Jay.

For awhile it looked like water polo played with racquets, but eventually the rain stopped and the 1982 Hawaii National Guard Association Tennis Tournament went down (not drowned) in history.

The tournament attracted 47 players, 25 from the HANG and 18 from HANG. The winners were:

"A" Division Doubles Champions: Jerry Bona - Tai Hong defeated Max Velasco, Jr. - Edward Poe 6-3, 3-6, Tie breaker (5-2)

"B" Division Doubles Champions: Chris Jay - Henry Chu defeated Nick Sporik - Howard Hironaka 1-6, 6-3, Tie-breaker (5-3)

"C" Division Doubles Champions: Larry Mun - Dennis Carlin defeated Ron Watkins - Wayne Blankenship 8-6 (Pro set)

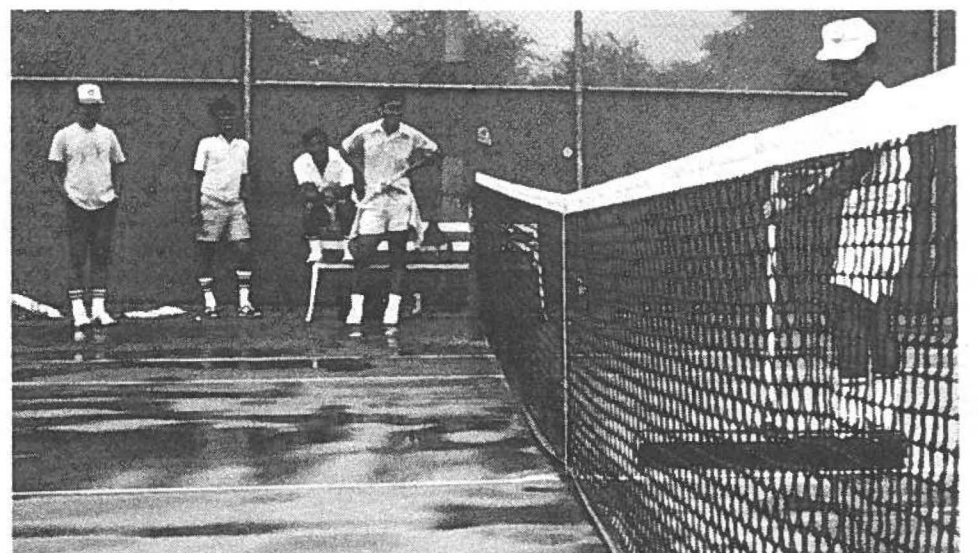
"C" Division Doubles Consolation Winners: Sanford Dobashi - James Hikita defeated Mel Asai - Ed Richardson 8-2 (Pro set)

Novice Doubles Champions: Ralph Pryor - Ed Mitchell defeated Nelson Mau - Bob Watanabe 8-3 (Pro set)

Novice Doubles Consolation Winners: Stanley Shinsato - Reginald Lee defeated Norbert Luke - Ronald Aniya 9-7 (Pro set)

Novice Singles Champion: Vernon Nakasono defeated Roy Nitta 8-1 (Pro set)

Novice Singles Consolation Winner: Reynold Tamayei defeated Lincoln Yamashita 8-1 (Pro set)



CLEAN COURT—Joseph Tibayan dries off the Makalapa tennis courts after some unwanted rain slowed down the action at the HNGA tennis tournament. Forty-seven Guard members played in the one-day event.

Army's Battle Dress Fatigues Need More Care

The Army's new Battle Dress Uniforms (BDU) are appearing more frequently in the armories and in the field, but there has been several new developments that Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers should be aware of.

For those of you who already have BDUs, you should have heard that you should not starch your BDUs and if you wash your BDUs in hot water and dry it in a hot drum dryer, it will shrink. Believe it; all the warnings are true. With Hawaii's active tradewinds and warm sun light, hanging up your BDUs to dry is the best way to maintain your new uniforms. Also bleaching and dry cleaning your BDUs should be avoided.

Army Guardsmen earning the BDUs during annual training learned that the uniform is made of a heavier material. Regardless of location, Schofield Barracks or Pohakuloa Training Area, the heavier weight of the new BDUs also increased heat retention. According to Army officials, make sure you increase the amount of water you drink while you're wearing the BDUs. This will help minimize dehydration, especially in the field.

However, relief may be in sight for soldiers assigned to tropical climate; the Army is now testing a new fabric for a lighter weight camouflage fatigue similar to the jungle fatigues used in

Vietnam, according to the Army Times.

A new camouflage BDU field jacket is expected out in 1983, according to Army Supply officials. Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers can buy the new BDU field jackets beginning March 1, 1983. New recruits entering basic training will be issued one solid green field jacket and one BDU field jacket beginning in March 1983. After October 1983, recruits will be issued two BDU style field jackets.

Army officials say that the new BDU field jackets will not have the shrinkage problems of the current BDU fatigues.

Also with the wearing of the BDUs, a question frequently asked is, "What color T-shirt do I wear with my new BDUs?"

Unless your commanding officer tells you differently, you can wear either white, green (OD), or the hard-to-find brown undershirts with your BDUs until January 1983. After January, only the OD green T-shirts will be authorized until further notice.

You may have trouble locating the authorized brown T-shirts simply because they are in short supply, so the best bet for now is to either wear white or the OD green T-shirts available at the military clothing sales store or the Post Exchanges.



NEW ARMY UNIFORM — Pvt. Folau Manu, of Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, wears the battle dress uniform at PTA this summer. — Photo by Sgt. 1st Clas Wayne Iha.

WARNING:

Hurricanes may be hazardous

Hawaii is in the middle of the hurricane season with one of the worst months, September, still ahead.

Would you know what to do if a hurricane headed toward the islands?

Hurricanes traditionally bring winds of 75 mph or more, along with flooding, wind-whipped waves and storm surge.

Weather forecasters can usually give 24-48 hours' notice of an impending hurricane so there is plenty you can do to protect your home and family ahead of time:

- Secure outdoor items that might blow away or be torn loose. Planters, garbage cans, lawn and lanai furniture, garden tools, toys, swings, signs and other

objects can cause severe damage when hurled through the air by hurricane winds.

- Cut dead tree limbs and palm fronds. Pick fruits from trees.
- Fill your car's gas tank. Park it in your garage or in an open space away from trees, utility poles. Set the emergency brake.
- Drain swimming pools to half full.
- Store drinking water in clean containers, including a sanitized bathtub and washing machine.
- Tape glass windows on the inside with large Xs to reduce shattering or nail plywood over them. Draw drapes and blinds as added protection.
- Move furniture away from exposed doors and windows.

- Bring pets inside. Have plenty of newspaper for sanitary purposes. Feed pets moist or canned food to preserve water.
- Have flashlights and extra batteries.
- Have a battery operated portable radio with extra batteries.
- Listen to the radio or television for specific instructions.
- Carry out instructions from Civil Defense officials.
- If you live in a low-lying area that is prone to flooding, see your insurance agent now about getting flood insurance coverage.

Be safe this year if a hurricane comes our way. Stay calm. Be alert. Listen to your radio or television for instructions

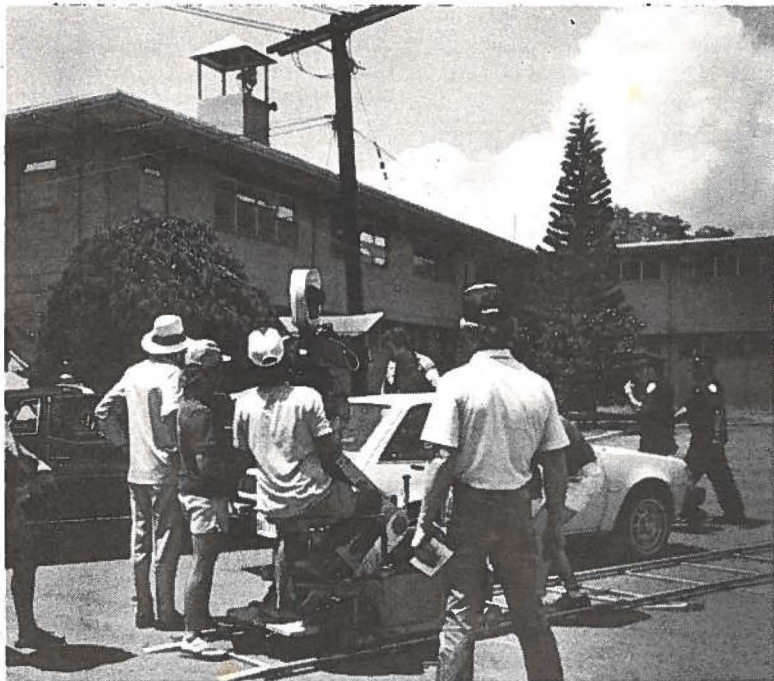
from Civil Defense. If ordered to evacuate, do it immediately, following directions given by Civil Defense officials.

If you live in an area that is prone to flooding or located near water, check with your insurance agent about flood insurance. Regular homeowner policies do not cover damage from flooding.

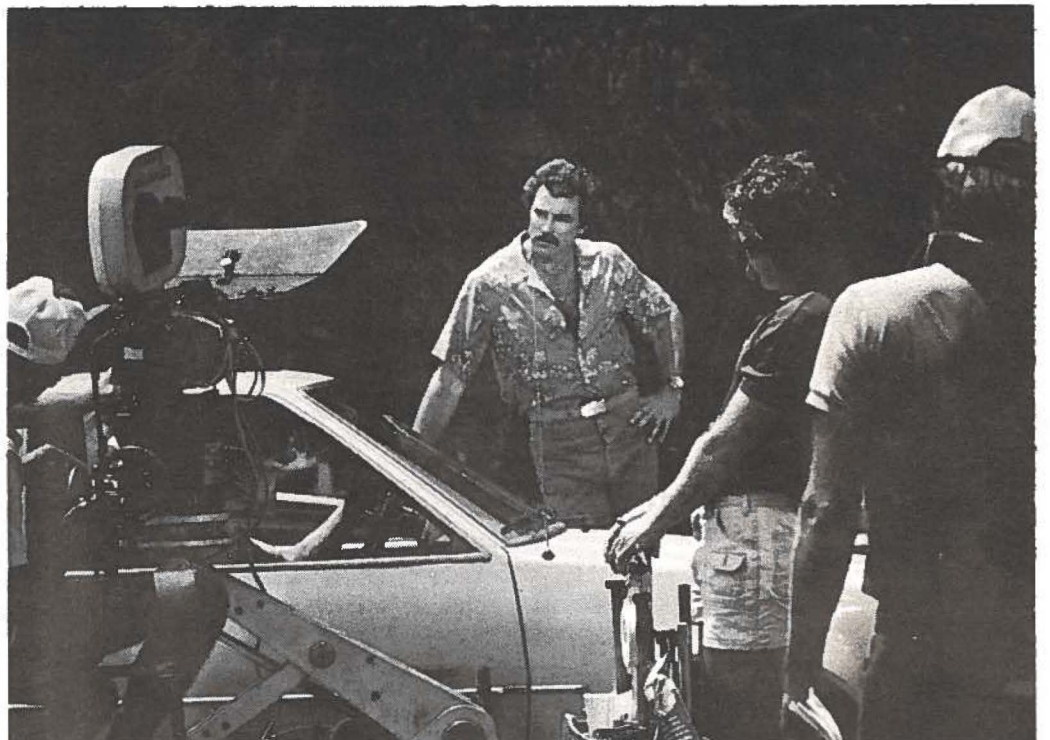
Don't ever believe that a hurricane couldn't happen in Hawaii. One of these days it will. Will you know what to do?

For more information about what you can do to help yourself and your family in a hurricane, write to Hurricanes, Hawaii State Civil Defense, 3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu 96816.

—By Marilyn Kali
State Civil Defense



ON THE SET WITH "MAGNUM P.I." — During AT '82 and while the 159th Maintenance Battalion and 29th Infantry Brigade were at Schofield Barracks and PTA, producers of television series, "MAGNUM P.I.," filmed a sequence for a fall episode using the Brigade Headquarters building. In the series, the Brigade building served first as a prison and, secondly, as the exterior of the Police station. Located on top of the building is a temporary guard shack. Photo by Sp5 Wayne Miyata



TOM SELLECK VISITS FT. RUGER — Tom Selleck, (center) star of television series, "MAGNUM P.I.," films on location at Ft. Ruger while the soldiers of the 29th Infantry Brigade and the 159th Maintenance Battalion were on Annual Training. Photo by Sp5 Wayne Miyata



Promotions

Congratulations are in order for the following Hawaii Army and Air National Guard members who have either received promotions, appointments, or federal recognition.

Officers will not wear new rank until receiving federal recognition.

Colonel:

Carl K. Kinoshita, HHD, HARNG

Lieutenant Colonel:

Clarence Agena, HHC 297th Supply and Service Battalion
Robert T. Tamura, HHD, HARNG

Major:

Victor K.C. Chun, Detachment 1, 1293rd Aviation Company
Wallace C. Grant, HHD, HARNG
Glenn S. Hara, 12th Administration Company
Harold A. Kato, 201st Combat Communications Squadron
Randall G. Kim, 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron

Captain:

Gordon M. Fujimoto, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Richard S. Kaneshiro, HHC 297th Supply and Service Company
Gervin K. Miyamoto, 154th Security Police Flight

1st Lieutenant:

James D.H. Bacon, Troop E, 19th Cavalry
James S. Cavaco, Jr., Troop E, 19th Cavalry
Jeffrey M. Howards, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Earl H. Iwamoto, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Gilbert E. Johnson, 829th Maintenance Company
Marvin M. Longboy, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade
John Matassa, 1293rd Aviation Company
Clyde H. Nagata, 201st Combat Communications Squadron
Robert K. Nakamura, 329th Support Company
Benedict H. Ongoy, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade
Jeffrey A. Pang, 12th Administration Company
Leonard P. Paresa, Jr., 229th Medical Company
Howard M. Takenaka, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

2nd Lieutenant:

Herman D. Ancheta, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Michael J. Briere, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Christopher D. Crandall, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Jeffrey A. Dunster, Troop E, 19th Cavalry
Mark N. Olds, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Lionel A. Payes, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Chief Warrant Officer 3:

Francis A. Abreu, Command and Control Headquarters

Chief Warrant Officer 2:

Robert L. Hofmann II, Troop E, 19th Cavalry

Warrant Officer 1:

Gary P. Shuman, 291st Maintenance Company

Hawaii Army National Guard

Master Sergeant, E-8:

Lawrence K.K. Mun, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
Asher T. Suzuki, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Sergeant First Class, E-7:

John M. Adolpho, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Raymond M. Gibo, HHC 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Reuben Indreginal, 1293rd Aviation Company
Ronald A. Izumigawa, 227th Engineer Company
Earl K. Kanae, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Dean Kawakami, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
Dennis F.G. Ling, 12th Administration Company
Oscar F. Symonds II, 829th Maintenance Company
Edward F. Uratani, Det. 1, 1293rd Aviation Company

Staff Sergeant, E-6:

Pita S. Amataga, HHD, 159th Maintenance Company
Lance M. Benevides, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Major W. Branch III, Command and Control Headquarters
Rosemary C.M. Choy, 229th Medical Company
Arthur K. Chu, 12th Administration Company
Catherine T. Cross, HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade
Archie Hapai III, HHD, HARNG
Robert L. Kauhane, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Derek A. Kawamura, 298th Engineer Detachment
Anthony T. Obatay, 298th Engineer Detachment
Wayne K. Ogata, 829th Maintenance Company
Paul D. Panilo, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Gary R. Sakuma, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
David H. Shintani, 12th Administration Company
Cindy Steichen, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade
Karen K. Stender, 298th Engineer Detachment
Kent N. Tsutsumi, HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade
Ronald I. Ueda, Detachment 1, 1293rd Aviation Company



GETS HIS SECOND STAR — Maj. Gen. Arthur Ishimoto, state adjutant general, receives his second star from his wife, Mitsue (left), and Gov. George Ariyoshi in ceremonies at the State Capitol. As adjutant general, Ishimoto becomes a member of the governor's cabinet. — Photo by Gregg Hirata.

Sergeant, E-5:

Hartwell P. Apo, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
William Asinsen, Jr., 1154th Transportation Company
Perri K. Bishaw, 829th Maintenance Company
Ronald Carvalho, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
David K.C. Chock, Jr., 329th Field Service Company
Mathew T.K. Dela Cruz, 292nd Supply and Service Company
Rugilo F. Duclayan, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Villamor Espiritu, Jr., 229th Medical Company
Eric Y. Fujiwara, 829th Maintenance Company
Lordiani A. Gonzales, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Keith E. Gouveia, 1154th Transportation Company
David L. Howard, 291st Maintenance Company
Carl P. Kaio, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Richard L. Lemson, 291st Maintenance Company
Garrett Leong, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
Glenn A. Lewellyn, 229th Medical Company
Brett K. Lum, 1154th Transportation Company
Ramon Morden, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Fenton Palakiko, 1154th Transportation Company
Joseph Phelan, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade
Ula F. Pula, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Ralph M. Rapoza, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Llewellyn G. Relles, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Rico A. Ropisan, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Joseph Santiago, Jr., 291st Maintenance Co.
Mario V. Valmoja, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Chang K. Yoo, 829th Maintenance Company

Specialist 4, E-4:

Sandra A. Hunt, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Hawaii Air National Guard

Technical Sergeant, E-6:

Carl W. Schumacher III, 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron

Staff Sergeant, E-5

Ricardo A. Caminos, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight
Everett K. Ferreira, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Scott W. Hoadley, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
James K. Puu, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman, E-4:

John T. Acol, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight
Robert P. Cunningham, 201st Air Traffic Control Flights
Anthony J. Denault, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Ricardo A. Manaos, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Jeffrey T. Namihara, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Raymond C. Salazar, 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron
Richard G. Tom, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman 1st Class, E-3:

Randy P. Canoy, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
George S. Goula, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Richard M. Moriyama, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Kevin E. Tamananah, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
Ivan M. Uwayne, 202nd Combat Communications Flight



Awards

Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal:

Maj. James B. Respicio, Headquarters Installation Command
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Charles J. Julian, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp. H.M. Smith
MSgt. George R. Cosby, U.S. Army Readiness Element
Sgt. Dempsy D. Rivero, Jr., Troop E, 19th Cavalry

Meritorious Service Medal:

Col Ellsworth M. Bush, Headquarters, HARNG
Lt. Col. Edward C. Masuoka, HHC 297th Supply and Service Battalion
Lt. Col. Donald M. Oura, Headquarters, HARNG

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. Gerald Sada, 154th Composite Group
Maj. Judith L. Fadrowsky, 154th USAF Clinic
Chief Master Sgt. George H. Oshiro, 154th Combat Support Squadron
Senior Master Sgt. Kiyoshi Koge, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Wallace Asato, 154th Combat Support Squadron
Master Sgt. Harvey K. Maeda, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight
Master Sgt. Kenneth H.Q. Young, 154th Combat Support Squadron

20 Years of Service:

Staff Sgt. Earl S. Iwata, 1293rd Aviation Company
Staff Sgt. Arthur T. Sampaga, HHC 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

15 Years of Service:

Sgt. 1st Class Albert T. Suzuki, Headquarters, HARNG
Staff Sgt. John Santiago, 1293rd Aviation Company

10 Years of Service:

Capt. Dennis K.H. Chang, HHD 159th Maintenance Battalion
Capt. Melvin S. Tamaye, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
1st Lt. Felix P. Guerpo, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. 1st Class James R. Kalaaakahi, 1293rd Aviation Company
Staff Sgt. Ross E. Hoopai, 1293rd Aviation Company
Sgt. Clifford D. Guerpo, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Sgt. Clinton C. Guerpo, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Sgt. David Llanes, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Sgt. Glen C. Suzuki, 1293rd Aviation Company
Spec. 5 Anthony Cambra, 1293rd Aviation Company
Spec. 5 Wayne S. Kimura, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Spec. 5 Glenn Y. Ohigashi, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Spec. 5 Walter J. Poha, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Air Force Achievement Medal:

Maj. Michael H. Tice, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Capt. Michael J. Melich, 154th Composite Group
Capt. Edward N. Pickering, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Chief Master Sgt. David J. Pontes, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Master Sgt. Kalfred K.K. Chang, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Master Sgt. Reginald K.Q. Chun, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Master Sgt. Randall Lum, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Master Sgt. Leonard K.H. Tam, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Jon S. Iwashita, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Alan A. Umeda, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

30 Years of Service:

Sgt. 1st Class John Afalla, 1293rd Aviation Company
Staff Sgt. George K. Malo, 1293rd Aviation Company
Spec. 5 William D. Moniz, HHC 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

25 Years of Service:

1st Sgt. Mitsuo Oyama, 1293rd Aviation Company
Sgt. 1st Class John Afalla, 1293rd Aviation Company
Staff Sgt. George K. Malo, 1293rd Aviation Company

Army and Air Guard Training Dates

Listed below are the inactive duty training dates for all Hawaii National Guard units. Dates for subordinate units are the same as their parent headquarters, unless otherwise indicated.

All dates are subject to change.

	September	October	November	December
HHD, HARNG	11-12	16-17	20-21	11-12
Selective Service	11-12	16-17	20-21	11-12
Hawaii Military Academy	18-19	23-24	27-28	18-19
111th Army Band	6, 13, 20, 27	4, 18, 25	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	6, 12, 13, 20
117th Public Affairs Det	11-12	16-17	20-21	11-12
HQ Installation Command	11-12	16-17	20-21	11-12
298th Engineer Det.				
Command and Control HQ	18-19	23-24	20-21	11-12
Troop E, 19th Cavalry		23-24	20-21	11-12
227th Engineer Co.	—	16-17	6-7	11-12
1293rd Aviation Co.		2-3	20-21	11-12
Det. 1, 1293rd Aviation	11-12	2-3		
HHD, 159th Service Bn.	11-12	23-24	20-21	11-12
12th Administration Co.				
291st Maintenance Co.				
829th Maintenance Co.				
HHC 297th Supply & Service Bn.	25	16-17	6-7	11-12
229th Medical Co.	25-26			
292nd Supply & Service Co.	25-26			
329th Quartermaster Co.	25-26			
1154th Transportation Co.	25-26			
HHC, 29th Infantry Bde.	11-12	2-3	6-7	4-5
HHC, 1st Bn., 299th Infantry	25-26			
Co. A				
Co. B				
Co. C				
CSC				
HHC, 2nd Bn., 299th Infantry	11-12	2-3	6-7	4-5
HHC, 3rd Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 4th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 5th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 6th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 7th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 8th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 9th Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC, 10th Bn., 299th Infantry				
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