

Governor's Holiday Message

It is a pleasure to extend my new year's greetings to the staff of the Department of Defense and the members of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard.

Throughout 1982, you served admirably, responding to the needs of the community while concurrently fulfilling your prime responsibilities as guardians of our islands—and all with the professionalism and enthusiasm that have come to characterize your performance. The coming months will offer new challenges, and I am confident that you will meet them with the same unparalleled unity of spirit and purpose that have distinguished past years.

I express my very best wishes for a successful and happy new year.

George R. Ariyoshi
George R. Ariyoshi

PUPUKAHI

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

PUPUKAHI: "Harmoniously United"

Vol. 18 No. 1 Winter 1983

Iwa takes its toll

Guard moves into action

On November 23, Hurricane Iwa slammed into Kauai and Oahu causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damages. Hours before it was known if the storm would actually hit the islands, the Hawaii National Guard and State Civil Defense were already getting ready to battle the storm and its devastating effects. By the time it was over, more than 300 Guard members had served their state.

Maj. Gen Arthur U. Ishimoto donned his second hat, that of director of State Civil Defense, and at 7 a.m. on the day of the storm activated the State Emergency Operating Center at Birkhimer Tunnel in Diamond Head Crater. Maintaining constant communications with the National Weather Service and the various county civil defense centers, State Civil Defense officials initiated carefully prepared plans to deal with the hurricane.

WARNING GOES OUT

At 8 a.m., a hurricane warning for Kauai was issued. General Ishimoto and Governor George Ariyoshi conferred several times

during the morning by phone. On the general's recommendation, Governor Ariyoshi ordered all Oahu schools shut down and directed all non-essential state employees to head for home.

National Guard commanders were notified to stand by for activation to state active duty. A HANG commanders meeting was cut short and those in Honolulu from the neighbor islands were told to return to their units. Lt. Col. Raymond Moriguchi, commander of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, and Maj. Vincent Nishina of the 201st Air Traffic Control Flight got on practically the last flight back to Kauai before the airlines stopped flying there.

Both the Army and Air Guard set up command posts in Department of Defense Headquarters on Diamond Head Road. Additionally, both divisions had members on duty up in the EOC to coordinate with civil defense and government officials. Others went to work at county civil defense centers.

SIRENS SOUND

At noon, Kauai's sirens wailed their warning for people to evacuate potential tsunami inundation areas. Selected Hawaii Army and Air National Guard members were ordered to state active duty by Governor Ariyoshi to help prepare for the developing emergency.

On Kauai, an evacuation center was set up in the Kapaa Armory while a truck was dispatched to Hanalei and Princeville to help evacuate area families.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service satellite stopped sending pictures back of the storm and its movement. Without pictures, predicting when the storm would hit became almost impossible.

The 169th Aircraft Control and Warning

Squadron promptly filled the void. Using the powerful radar atop Mt. Kaala, 169th radar operators kept track of the storm's movement and relayed that information to the Governor through General Ishimoto allowing state officials to make initial, lifesaving decisions.

COVER PHOTO—Hurricane Iwa as seen on a 169th ACW Sq. radar screen. Maj. Steven Berg took the picture when the eye was 200 miles southwest of Kauai.

By mid-afternoon, the state's Emergency Broadcast System was operating, relaying vital instructions to Oahu and Kauai residents.

(continued on page 7)

Kauai Guardsmen respond; saves neighbors' lives

Hawaii National Guard and State Department of Defense personnel proved themselves to be of invaluable assistance on Kauai during the height and aftermath of Hurricane Iwa.

Sgt. Lennox F. Camat, Sgt. Gordon K. Doo, Pvt. 2 Alfred Hammond and Sp4 Phillip Papagayo were four such citizen-soldiers who reported in on their own.

They were told to go to Princeville in a 2½-ton truck to help evacuate people from their homes. While driving there, the men found the road impassable.

The four Kauai soldiers decided not to go any further and set up a roadblock to turn people back. The winds became progressively worse, eventually making it impossible for them to stay out any longer. They jumped back in their truck and headed for Kilauea Center, a shelter point for families.

On the way back, they picked up people stranded on the roadside and continued on to Kilauea Center.

Pt. Sgt. Daniel G. Peters Jr., who works full-time for the Guard, was told to go to Hanapepe before the Hurricane. There, dur-

ing the height of the storm, he was told by people that a man was trapped in a house by the rising waters. Wading through chest high waters during the fury of the Hurricane, Peters assisted the man to safety.

On Friday, Nov. 26, three days after the Hurricane, PFC Steven Marnalado was on guard duty at the Whaler's Cove Restaurant at Poipu Beach, when some kids ran up to him saying their friend had fallen into the water at the nearby sewage treatment plant. Rushing to assist, Marnalado reached the scene to find only the boy's hand sticking out of the water and muck. Marnalado jumped over the railing and into the water, and pulled the boy to safety.

Other Guardsmen also helped Kauai's people. SFC Shigeto Takeyama and PFC Alberto Hoopii are credited with rescuing two elderly couples who had their roofs torn off by the storm.

All of these individuals have been recommended for citations.

—By SFC Kin Lo,
117th PAD Writer



GUARD LOSSES—Officials evaluate losses at the 202nd ATCF at Barking Sands, Kauai. Guard facilities suffered more than \$1.2 million in damages during Hurricane Iwa.

Editorial

Earlier this year, Gov. George Ariyoshi performed an act that will have a significant impact upon every member of the Hawaii National Guard. On that day he signed into law the Hawaii Code of Military Justice (HCMJ). The HCMJ applies to Hawaii National Guard members who are on state active duty status. It does not apply while Guard members are in federal service.

Its significance arises from the fact that every Guard member is subject to military discipline while on state active duty. That means a Guard member may be charged, tried, convicted and sentenced for illegal acts. Unfortunately, the prior laws governing this area dated back to 1894 which were considered old fashioned and incomplete.

The HCMJ corrects these deficiencies by providing a modern, comprehensive law setting forth military judicial procedures, based upon the familiar Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). By doing so, it protects individual rights without sacrificing command efficiency.

Specifically, the HCMJ coverage includes the following areas:

- Punishable Offenses
- Apprehension
- State courts-martial jurisdiction and composition
- Punishments
- Rights of Appeal

Punishable offenses range from insubordination to mutiny. Depending upon the severity of an offense, an individual charged with committing an infraction may undergo either a Commanding Officer's non-judicial punishment, such as an "Article 15", or face a court-martial. Which process is chosen, the HCMJ provides procedures and individual safeguards insuring the defendant's rights to due process.

The defendant, for example, is entitled to protection from self-incrimination as well as representation by counsel. Furthermore, should a court-martial find a defendant guilty, an appellate process is provided up to and including the Hawaii State Supreme Court.

A democratic society, defended by a citizen-army, faces two potentially conflicting objectives—the individual's right to due process versus a military organization's necessity for discipline. An army lacking discipline ultimately disintegrates into a rabble. At the same time, denial of due process denies Guard members those very rights for which they are called upon to defend and perform sacrifices.

The Hawaii Code of Military Justice seeks to reconcile those two objectives, thus providing the Hawaii National Guard with an effective military organization which insures every Guard member's right to justice.

Guardsmen attend University

More Hawaii Guard men and women have taken advantage of free tuition at University of Hawaii campuses than ever before.

For the fall semester just ended, 312 HNG members received tuition waivers—150 were from Army Guard members and 162 from the Air Guard. Applicants ranged in grade from E-1 to O-3. For the first time, an Air Guard officer got into the program.

The majority of the applicants are going for a bachelor's degree—143—and only one less—142—going for an associate's degree. The one Air Guard officer is aiming for a doctorate degree.

Most are attending the Manoa campus—89—while 73 are going to Leeward Community College and 49 to Honolulu Community College.

The program is available to all Hawaii Guard members. See your unit commander for details and forms.

A reminder to students: you have to get a new certificate signed by your commander in order to register for the 1983 Spring Semester.

Hawaii Guard to get new facilities

Groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies took place this fall for more than \$26 million of new Hawaii Guard facilities.

On September 10, Governor George R. Ariyoshi joined Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, the adjutant general, Col. Edward V. Richardson, Hawaii Air National Guard commander, and other HANG and Air Force dignitaries in turning over the first shovelfuls of dirt at Wheeler Air Force Base for the new HIROCC radar center facility. The \$20 million future home of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron should be ready by June 1984.

Less than two weeks later, on September 23, ground was broken on Maui for the 201st Combat Communications Flight training and maintenance facilities. Located near Kahului Airport, the new building will be the first real home for the 201st since moving to Maui in 1977. The unit, up to now, has been sharing facilities with the Army Guard at the Wailuku and Kahului Armories. The \$2.3 million dollar construction is expected to be completed by September 1983.

The action then moved down to Hilo

and the dedication ceremonies of the 201st Combat Communications Squadron's two new buildings on October 1.

Col. Daniel Au, deputy adjutant general, led a number of Hawaii National Guard officials and local dignitaries in unveiling the \$2.5 million dollar training and maintenance facilities. Built near Hilo Airport at the Keaukaha Military Reservation, the new buildings replace World War II quonset huts the units have used since moving to Hilo in 1975.

The final groundbreaking had everybody back at Wheeler AFB on October 8 for a new 300-man armory for four Hawaii Army and Air National Guard units. Located next to the Army Guard's Aviation Flight Facility, the new building will be home to Detachment 1 of the State Area Command, the 19th Cavalry's Troop E, the 1293rd Aviation Company, and the Air Guard's 199th Weather Flight.

The new surge in construction is the greatest ever for the Hawaii National Guard. According to General Ishimoto, the new facilities should go a long way in helping improve Guard training, morale, recruiting and, most importantly, retention.



EARTHMOVING—Construction crews get to work on the new 300-man armory near the HARNG Aviation Facility, Wheeler Air Force Base.



GROUND BREAKING — Governor George R. Ariyoshi, Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto and other Air National Guard dignitaries take part in groundbreaking for the new radar center facility at Wheeler Air Force Base.



pupukahi

Department of Defense State of Hawaii

Pupukahi: Harmoniously United

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Spotlight

Kinoshita — Chaplain to everybody

"I've used him a lot for counseling when I had a few marital problems," said a guard soldier. "He really helps me personally, to solve my own problems."

Other descriptions about the Hawaii Army Guard's only Chaplain, Col. Carl K. Kinoshita, are equally complimentary. Kinoshita, recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal and promoted to the rank of colonel, has served for 14 years of combined service as chaplain for the Hawaii Army National Guard and in the Army.

"He's the most dedicated chaplain you could find," said Brig. Gen. Alexis Lum, commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard. "He checks into the Personnel Office once or twice a week to see if anyone's in the hospital, then visits them personally."

Personal and confidential

"He has settled marital problems, helped men when they lost their wives or kids, and has done a lot of counseling on other matters. And it's always on a personal and confidential basis. The only way I find out about what he's done is when the people he's touched call me to praise him."

Guardsmen are equally happy about his open-minded attitude for the religious beliefs of others.

"He's sensitive to the fact that we all come from different denominations," said a master sergeant who has known Kinoshita throughout his 14 years in the Guard.

"His sermons are open and beneficial to everybody, regardless of their religious beliefs," said a Buddhist, "and his subject matter is well-chosen and presented without crossing denominational barriers."

Chaplain to everyone

"I try to be a chaplain to everybody," Kinoshita said. "I follow the basic concept of being where people are and taking their own religious beliefs and bringing them to the present situation."

On a counseling level, Kinoshita receives equally high praise from Guardsmen.



Kinoshita

"He listens and offers advice only if you ask for it. Mostly, he helps you make the decision yourself, so you can work out your own problems," said an NCO who had problems and went to Kinoshita.

Dealing with problems

"We're all going to have problems sooner or later, there is no sense fighting that," Kinoshita said. "How we deal with these problems is what is important. A lot of time is spent counseling on a personal, family, and occupational level; but counseling is not just a lot of discussion, often it's being able to direct the individual to the right resources or to someone who may be more qualified to help."

Rigors of military life

Kinoshita learned the rigors of military life at an accelerated pace. President Johnson activated the 29th Brigade on the day he was to be commissioned. One year later, he was in Vietnam.

In Vietnam, Kinoshita said he saw a real need for Army chaplains.

"It's a scary situation for any soldier. There are problems of the war coupled with the problems at home. Then there was the mixed feeling on the part of many who were patriotic, yet questioned the support of the war. For me, just being there was important to help these soldiers deal with the separation from their family and the constant danger of death or injury."

Kinoshita served with the 29th Combat Engineer Battalion. One of the unit's tasks was to clear the area of land mines planted nightly by the Viet Cong.

After his tour, Kinoshita returned to continue his service with the Hawaii Army Guard, by visiting the units, providing counseling, hospital visits, and regular Sunday services.

"He reaches everyone at this service," said SSgt. Gert Johnson, "He just introduces a subject and we all reflect into it."

Reaches everyone

"He reaches everyone at this service," said SSgt. Gert Johnson, "He just introduces a subject and we all reflect into it."

Kinoshita is presently concerned with the lack of chaplains in the Guard. While most states have a waiting list of chaplain applicants, the Hawaii Army Guard has seven slots for chaplains with only one position filled. He thinks that the positions remain vacant because of the difficulty in finding people who meet the Army requirements, and who wish

to devote the time to both Guard and their full-time civilian religious positions.

Chaplain requirements

To be a commissioned chaplain, one must be ordained after college and have 90 hours of graduate study. Plus, the Army requires a clergyman to meet physical qualifications, a security check, attend a basic chaplain school for six weeks to acquaint them with the military, and continue their military educational requirements similar to other officers.

In addition, most clergy who are chaplains must have endorsement from their religious organization to handle the Guard chaplain position. Kinoshita serves as a full-time minister with First Baptist Church in Wahiawa in addition to his duties with the Army Guard.

Being in touch

Despite the duties, Kinoshita doesn't regret his service to the Guard. "It's my way of being in constant touch with local residents, since my full-time congregation is 50 percent military," says Kinoshita.

"I've made a lot of friends in various walks of life, and have answered many requests for help, performed marriage ceremonies, conducted funerals, and house blessings, made hospital visits, as well as counseling and Sunday services. It's just like having another ministry, and I can see tangible results in people I've become friends with."

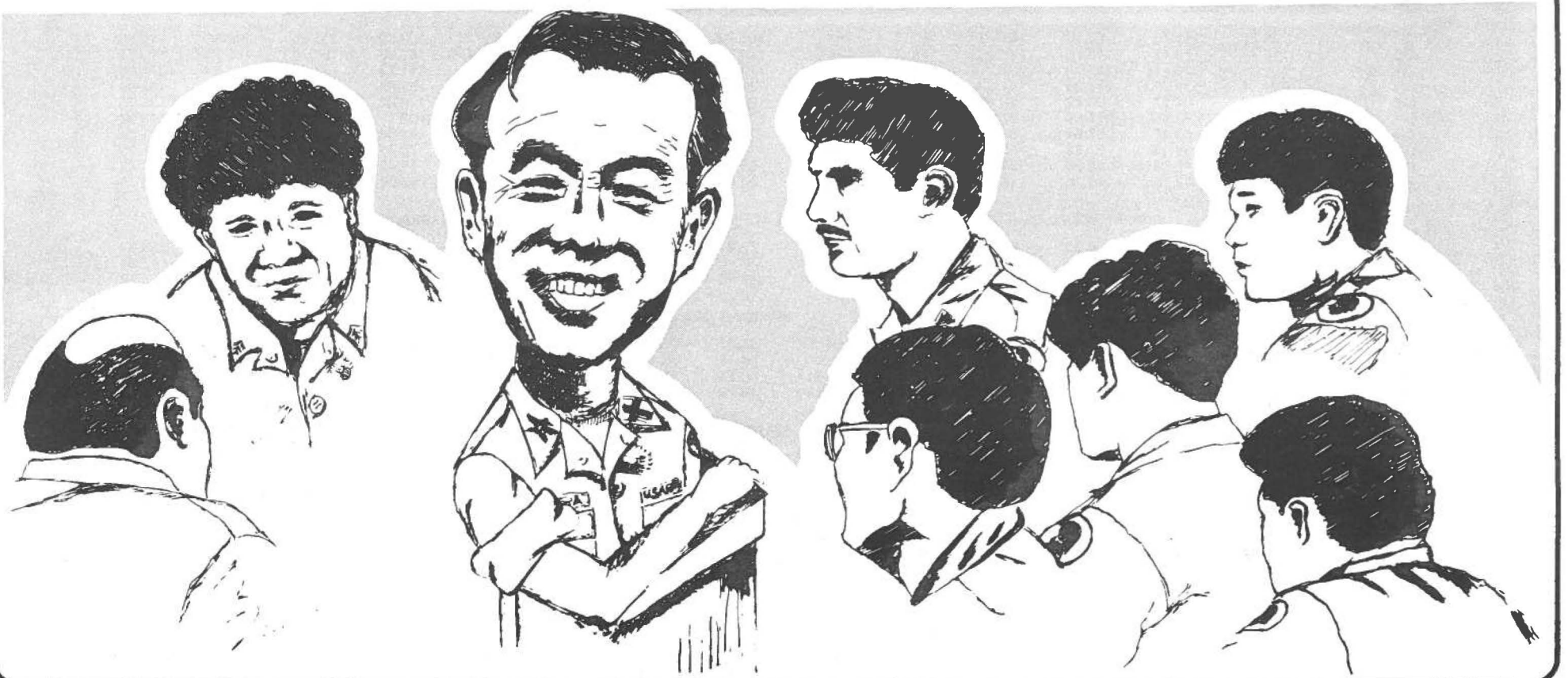
Results generated

One example of results generated from his presence came from a staff sergeant Kinoshita he has counseled. The sergeant spoke softly as he talked about the Chaplain's influence.

Then he paused, looked down at his desk for a moment, looked up and said, "You know, I'm not a church goer, so I've never had the influence of a minister until now. So the Chaplain is the only regular exposure I've had to a minister. His service helps me personally. It brings all my problems into line, and gives me a new outlook and a way to deal with them."

"It's an enlightenment—that's what it is, an enlightenment."

—By Capt. Bud Bowles,
117th PAD Writer



National guard soldiers must register

Hawaii National Guard soldiers are required to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday, according to Col. Norman F. Camara, State Director of Selective Service and Section Chief of the National Guard Selective Service.

In the past, during the Vietnam War, men joining the National Guard were automatically registered with Selective Service. This is no longer done.

Presently, there is a misconception that National Guard soldiers still do not have to register with Selective Service because of their ready-mobilization status (they could be called to active service.)

"This misconception must definitely be clarified," said Maj. Patrick Tobar, operational field officer for the Hawaii National Guard Selective Service Section.

Camara said, "Locally, all unit commanders should have received a letter from the National Guard Bureau on this matter."

The letter states that National Guardsmen born between 1960 and 1964 must register with Selective Service. Furthermore, each commander must verify whether persons born between those years, have or haven't registered with Selective Service.

When questioned as to whether you have

to register if you have your 18th birthday while you are away at basic training or AIT, Camara said that you are required to register, and that you could register at any Post Office in the United States.

For those persons who knowingly and willingly refuse to register, a conviction of such a violation may result in maximum jail term of five years and maximum \$10,000 fine.

Guard members can register for Selective Service by filling out a form available at the Post Office. The directions to fill out the form is on the back of the form. The person registering must then return the form to any

Post Office and carry with them, some form of identification.

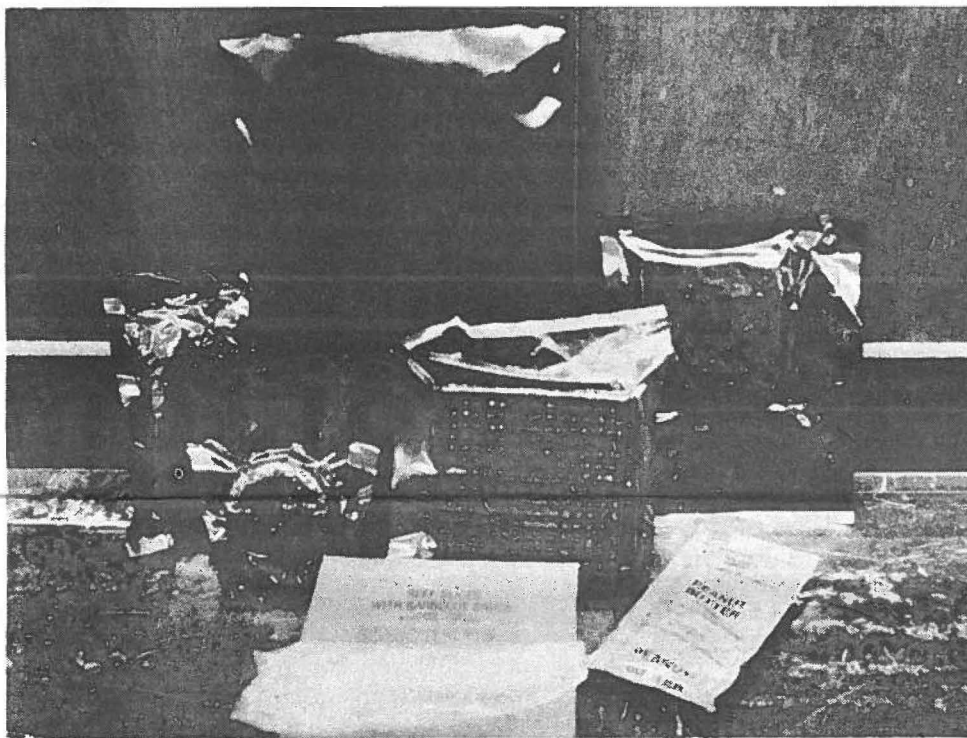
Recently, a U.S. District judge in California ruled that the government should scrap the Selective Service program because of an individual case. Major Camara checked with the regional office for Selective Service in San Francisco and found that the judge's ruling applied only to that specific case.

According to Daniel Bent, acting U.S. Attorney in Honolulu, "Until official word is received from the U.S. Attorney, Department of Justice, young men are still required to register at the Post Office."

—By 2nd Lt. Curtis Matsushige
117th PAD Writer

Ready to eat

New C-rations to be issued



MEAL-READY-TO-EAT—The new C-rations (MRE) can be eaten hot or cold. It's lighter, takes less space and is supposed to taste better.

The U.S. Army's new packaged meals, designed to replace the old C-rations, are now available to National Guard troops on a limited basis.

The new C-rations, called Meal-Ready-to-Eat MRE, are lighter, more compact, and are said to be tastier.

Compared to the old C-rations, the new meals have many advantages—mostly because of the packaging.

The old tin cans of the C-rations are replaced by a three-layer flexible package—"report" pouch. The first layer is polypropylene to seal the food, followed by aluminum foil which bars light, then a layer of polyester.

Because of the packaging, the rations are about 50 percent lighter. They are also soft and flexible, so when a soldier hits the ground, the fall might not be as hard as with the canned goods.

The packaging also takes less space than a box of the old C-ration cans.

But Lt. Col. Herbert Ishii, food service advisor at the USPFO, suggests that commanders should not be over-anxious to try the new product.

"The new meals are available now," Ishii said, "but because of funding constraints we don't have enough for everyone to try at

once. But if someone calls us and asks for it, we can probably honor their request."

Lt. Col. Ishii suggests that commanders who wish to try the new individually packed meals during their field exercise call the Stock Control Branch of the USPFO to see if their request can be honored before they process their paperwork.

The new meals are expensive. They cost more than \$4 per individual serving compared to about \$3.50 per serving for the old C-rations. In comparison, A-rations, the mess hall food prepared from raw food materials and served in the mess hall, costs only \$1.59 for an average individual dinner serving.

"But we want the units to try the meals, if they need individually packaged meals, and they want to try them," said Ishii.

The C-rations have menus similar to the old meals, the pouch of food can be eaten hot or cold, and can be heated by dropping the pouch in boiling water for five minutes.

"And its supposed to taste better," Ishii said. Ninety eight percent of soldiers trying the rations preferred them to the old cans in tests conducted at Fort Benning and Fort Bragg.

—By Capt. Bud Bowles
117th PAD Writer

DRILL PAY EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1982 YEARS OF SERVICE

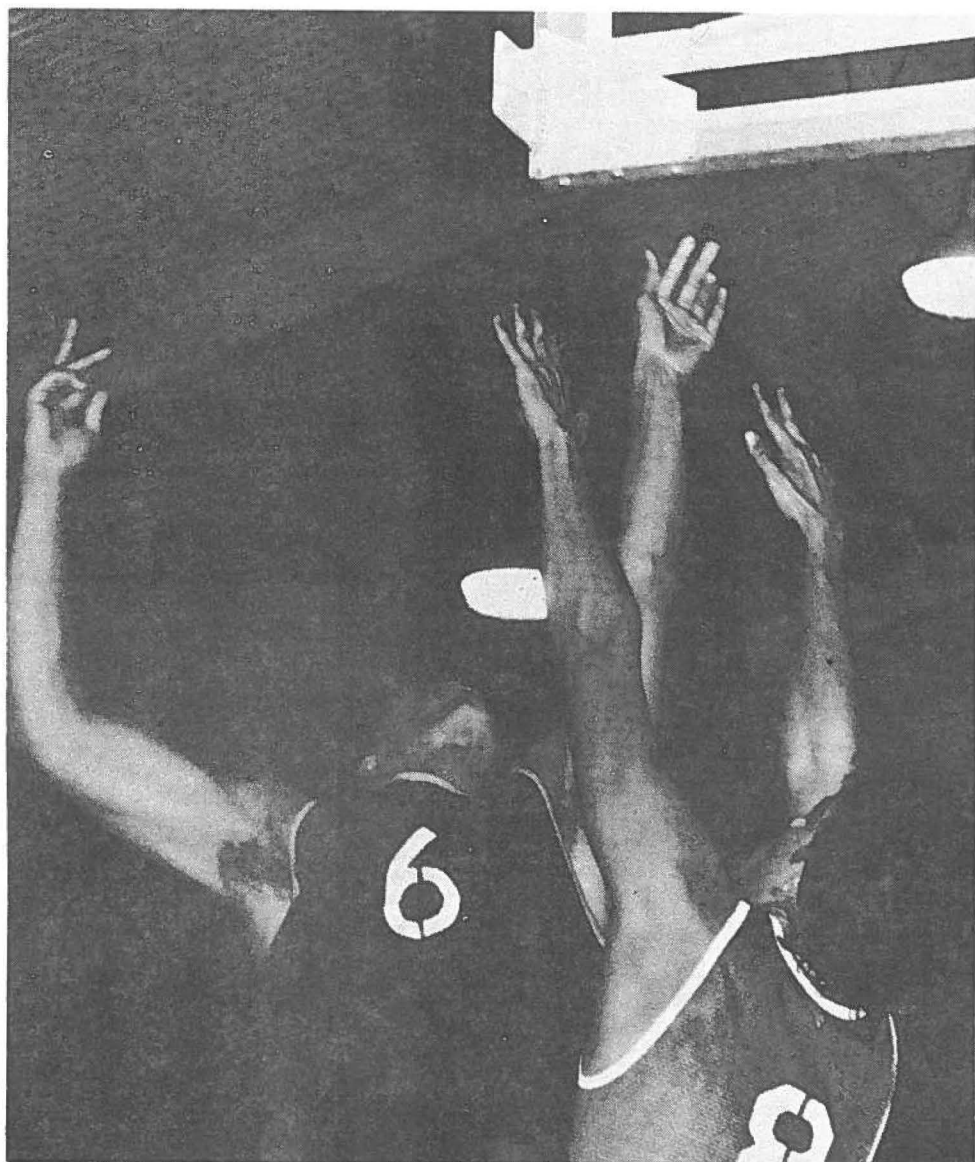
| PAY GRADE | UNDER 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 22 | 26 |
|--|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-10 | 156.23 | 161.73 | 161.73 | 161.73 | 161.73 | 167.93 | 167.93 | 180.79 | 180.79 | 193.72 | 193.72 | 206.68 | 206.68 | 219.58 |
| O-9 | 138.47 | 142.10 | 145.12 | 145.12 | 145.12 | 148.81 | 148.81 | 155.00 | 155.00 | 167.93 | 167.93 | 180.79 | 180.79 | 193.72 |
| O-8 | 125.41 | 129.17 | 132.24 | 132.24 | 132.24 | 142.10 | 142.10 | 148.81 | 148.81 | 155.00 | 161.73 | 167.93 | 174.66 | 174.66 |
| O-7 | 104.21 | 111.30 | 111.30 | 111.30 | 116.28 | 116.28 | 123.03 | 123.03 | 129.17 | 142.10 | 151.86 | 151.86 | 151.86 | 151.86 |
| O-6 | 77.24 | 84.87 | 90.42 | 90.42 | 90.42 | 90.42 | 90.42 | 93.49 | 93.49 | 108.28 | 113.82 | 116.28 | 123.03 | 133.43 |
| O-5 | 61.78 | 72.55 | 77.55 | 77.55 | 77.55 | 77.55 | 79.91 | 84.20 | 89.84 | 96.56 | 102.11 | 105.19 | 108.87 | 108.87 |
| O-4 | 52.07 | 63.40 | 67.64 | 67.64 | 68.88 | 71.94 | 76.84 | 81.16 | 84.87 | 88.59 | 91.04 | 91.04 | 91.04 | 91.04 |
| O-3 | 48.39 | 54.10 | 57.83 | 63.99 | 67.05 | 69.47 | 73.21 | 76.84 | 78.73 | 78.73 | 78.73 | 78.73 | 78.73 | 78.73 |
| O-2 | 42.19 | 46.08 | 55.36 | 57.22 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 | 58.42 |
| O-1 | 36.63 | 38.13 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 | 46.08 |
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-3E | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 63.99 | 67.05 | 69.47 | 73.21 | 76.84 | 79.91 | 79.91 | 79.91 | 79.91 | 79.91 | 79.91 |
| O-2E | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 57.22 | 58.42 | 60.27 | 63.40 | 65.83 | 67.64 | 67.64 | 67.64 | 67.64 | 67.64 | 67.64 |
| O-1E | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 46.08 | 49.22 | 51.04 | 52.88 | 54.72 | 57.22 | 57.22 | 57.22 | 57.22 | 57.22 | 57.22 |
| WARRANT OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| W-4 | 49.30 | 52.88 | 52.88 | 54.10 | 56.56 | 59.05 | 61.53 | 65.83 | 68.88 | 71.73 | 73.21 | 75.59 | 78.12 | 84.20 |
| W-3 | 44.81 | 48.61 | 48.61 | 49.22 | 49.81 | 53.45 | 56.56 | 58.42 | 60.27 | 62.08 | 63.99 | 66.47 | 68.88 | 71.31 |
| W-2 | 39.25 | 42.45 | 42.45 | 43.69 | 46.08 | 48.61 | 50.44 | 52.29 | 54.10 | 55.99 | 57.83 | 59.66 | 62.08 | 62.08 |
| W-1 | 32.70 | 37.49 | 37.49 | 40.62 | 42.45 | 44.28 | 46.08 | 47.99 | 49.81 | 51.64 | 53.45 | 55.36 | 55.36 | 55.36 |
| ENLISTED MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E-9 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 57.34 | 58.64 | 59.97 | 61.35 | 62.71 | 63.93 | 67.30 | 73.84 |
| E-8 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 48.10 | 49.46 | 50.76 | 52.09 | 53.46 | 54.69 | 56.04 | 59.33 | 65.95 |
| E-7 | 33.58 | 36.24 | 37.60 | 38.90 | 40.24 | 41.51 | 42.85 | 44.17 | 46.17 | 47.48 | 48.82 | 49.45 | 52.77 | 59.33 |
| E-6 | 28.88 | 31.49 | 32.81 | 34.20 | 35.46 | 36.76 | 38.11 | 40.07 | 41.33 | 42.66 | 43.31 | 43.31 | 43.31 | 43.31 |
| E-5 | 25.36 | 27.60 | 28.93 | 30.19 | 32.17 | 33.48 | 34.82 | 36.10 | 36.76 | 36.76 | 36.76 | 36.76 | 36.76 | 36.76 |
| E-4 | 23.65 | 24.97 | 26.43 | 28.49 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 | 29.62 |
| E-3 | 22.28 | 23.49 | 24.44 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 | 25.41 |
| E-2 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 | 21.43 |
| E-1 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 | 19.12 |

NOTE — Drill Pay is limited to \$159.72 by Level V of the Executive Schedule

This chart shows new Reserve drill pay rates by rank and years of service for a single four-hour drill. The amounts are based on the four percent increase in basic

pay that took effect October 1. Reservists who drill for a full two-day weekend would get four times the amount shown here.

154th Comp. Grp. 'A' captures 1st place



JUMP SHOT — Keith Twiggs, team captain from Troop E, out-jumps Charles Silva from the 154th for two points.

For the second year in a row, the 154th Composite Group "A" team captured the Hawaii National Guard Basketball Championship crown. On December 9, they beat Troop E in the final game 26-22 to cap the tournament.

Led by the shooting of Charles Silva and the rebounding of John Rodrigues, the 154th controlled the championship game from the start. Keith Twiggs headed the Troop E attack.

In the consolation game the 159th Service Battalion "B" squad out-scored the 298th Engineers to capture third place.

Also taking part in this year's tournament were: 154th Composite Group "B"

and "C"; 201st Combat Communications Group; 159th Service Battalion "A"; 297th Supply and Service Battalion "A" and "B"; 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron; 227th Engineering Company; 487th Field Artillery; and the Provisional team made up of players from the 1st Batta-

lion 299th Infantry, 29th Brigade Headquarters, and HARNG Headquarters.

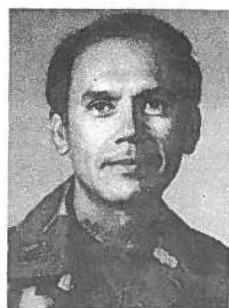
SSgt. Haines B. Rego, Jr. was tournament director.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams by Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, HANG commander on behalf of the adjutant general.



WINNING TEAM — The winners of the HNG basketball championship — 154th COMPG.

Cooper: 'Local Boy' takes over active Army Command



Cooper

Col. David E.K. Cooper, career officer, husband, father, sportsman and at age 41, is the first "local boy" to take command of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade.

Cooper has commanded the division's 2nd Brigade located in Schofield Barracks, since July.

A graduate of the Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawaii's ROTC class of 1963, Cooper was born and raised in Waikeane on the island of Oahu.

"I'd really like to get more of our young people, especially those in high school, involved and made aware of the opportunities as a career Army officer," admits Cooper. "Perhaps to accomplish this, I'd like to recap my own experiences in the Army and inform these young students about the wide range of opportunities offered through local ROTC programs."

A Vietnam veteran, having served several tours there, Cooper is a recipient of two Silver Stars, six Bronze Stars for Valor, and three Purple Hearts.

From July 1980 to July 1982, Cooper worked for Headquarters, Department of the Army as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, and as Chief, Army Initiatives Group in Washington D.C.

At the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island of Hawaii this past summer, Cooper was the senior Army evaluator overseeing annual training activities on the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade.

The colonel is married and has three sons. His wife Katherine is a graduate of St. Francis High School and the University of Hawaii.

Troy Cooper, the colonel's eldest son, may soon be following in his father's footsteps as a career Army officer. Troy, age 19, is currently a junior at West Point.

Bradley, age 18, is a student at Auburn University in Alabama, and youngest son, Ethan Scott, is a Leilehua High School student.

Cooper credits the Army's fitness standards is one good reason that he strives to keep himself in shape physically. There are times when he is seen doing P.T. right along side his troops during the early morning hours.

Having lettered in sports while at Kam School (Class of '58), the colonel still enjoys all kinds of competitive sports, particularly tennis. He is known to have a "mean" serve.

With 19 years of active service in the Army, this local boy has come a long way—but now, he's closer to home.

—By Sp5 Francine Tobalado, 117 PAD Writer

OVER AND OUT — TACAN maintenance chief, SMSgt. Norman Uyechi of the HANG's 201st Air Traffic Control Flight, talks with Federal Aviation Administration check-pilots.

The TACAN, sitting at the end on a runway at Barbers Point Naval Air Station, checked out just fine.



Lighter BDU to come; affects Hawaii area

The Army may decide to adopt a lighter version of the Battle Dress Uniform for wear in tropical areas like Hawaii, according to the Army Times.

The BDUs would be made of a fabric similar to the Vietnam era jungle fatigues.

The Army Times reports the lightweight version of the BDU will be an organizational item that will be repaired and replaced at government expense, and only issued in certain areas. Where and when they will be distributed has not yet been decided, the Army Times said.

Other than the lighter fabric, the new BDU's will be identical to the current issue.

The lightweight BDU is expected to be ready by early 1983.

New camouflage BDU field jackets are also expected out in 1983, according to Army supply officials.

There are a few policies you should consider when wearing the BDUs.

White, olive drab green, or brown T-shirts may be worn with the BDU until January 1983 unless your commanding officer tells you differently.

Unit crests, skill badges and unit flashes should not be worn on the BDU cap. Enlisted soldiers must wear subdued rank insignia on both the uniform and the cap.

Pockets of the BDU's also should not be sewn.

—By Sp4 Wayne Porter, 117th PAD Writer



UMBRELLA COVERED SPECTATORS — As Gov. George Ariyoshi delivers his inaugural address, well-wishers sit patiently in the downpour. — 117th PAD Photo

Gov. Ariyoshi's Inauguration

Spectators and well-wishers began arriving early. As they arrived, National Guard escorts and marshals greeted them and gave out Inauguration programs.

Suddenly, as the dark clouds turned to heavy showers, everyone began covering up to protect themselves from the rains except for Hawaii's National Guard soldiers and airmen. Moments before Gov. Ariyoshi and Lt. Gov. John Waihee were sworn in, the rains turned into a heavy downpour, drenching everyone.

As the governor and the official party left Iolani Palace led by the kapena Moku (Captain) of the ceremonial Royal Guard, an honor cordon of 60 joint service military people from the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marines lined the pathway from the palace steps to the bandstand walkway. Before entering the bandstand, the governor and his official party passed through another cordon lined with the members of the Air National Guard's Royal Guard.

At noon, after being sworn into office by Chief Justice William Richardson, the governor, who also serves as commander-in-chief of the Hawaii National Guard, was honored by a 19-gun salute from the 487th Field Artillery.

More than 150 Hawaii Army and Air

National Guardsmen and women participated in the inauguration of George R. Ariyoshi, December 6, at the historic Iolani Palace bandstand.

Following a month of planning by Chairman Robert Oshiro, the National Guard's participation was larger than in past ceremonies. The National Guard provided visitor escort, parking control and for the first time, a 19-gun salute.

Although the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron was scheduled to provide a F-4C flyover, it had to be cancelled because of the weather.

Despite a lot of rain, the spirits of those who participated and attended the ceremony remained high.

The festivities began at 9:30 a.m. with a parade of high school bands. But for many of the 158 Hawaii National Guard people, assembling at Diamond Head at 7 a.m. earlier that morning marked the start of the ceremony.

Artillerymen from Battery B, 1st Bn. 487th Field Artillery transported six 105mm howitzers from Diamond Head to the U.S. Post Office parking lot across the street from the Iolani Palace bandstand.

"This was a first for the Hawaii National Guard to have a 19-gun salute during the

inauguration of the governor of Hawaii," said Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, state adjutant general. "The 19-gun salute added a sense of military honor four our commander-in-chief."

After their inaugural speeches, Gov. Ariyoshi and Lt. Gov. John Waihee left Iolani Palace and headed for the State Capitol. An elaborate musical program with polynesian entertainment and food filled the remainder of the day.

Highlighting the afternoon's program was the unfurling of a 20 x 38 ft. U.S. flag while Al Harrington and the Naluai brothers, Clay and Al, sang a medley of patriotic songs.

"Handling such a large flag presented some unique problems, but Capt. Jerry Matsuda figured out a way to unfurl the flag," Ishimoto said.

"In all, despite the heavy rains, the mission was completed successfully," said Ishimoto.

"Our participation in the governor's inauguration could not have been completed without the total cooperation of all our people involved. I would like to personally thank everyone for the outstanding support."

—By SSgt. Dennis Fujii
117th PAD



A PROUD MOMENT — Gov. and Mrs. Ariyoshi walk past the Royal Guard, following his inauguration as Governor. The Royal Guard consists of members of the Hawaii Air National Guard. — 117th PAD Photo



ATTENTION — The members of "B" Battery, 1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery, stand tall by their guns. The battery gave a 19-gun salute to Governor Ariyoshi as part of his inauguration ceremony. — 117th PAD Photo by SFC Wayne Iha.



WELCOMING GUESTS — 1st Sgt. John Seto (left) and 1st Lt. Alan Igarashi, members of Headquarters HI-STARC, greet well-wishers prior to Gov. Ariyoshi's inauguration. — 117th PAD Photo

Hawaii Guard battles Iwa

Continued

STORM HITS

Then came the storm. Late in the afternoon and into the evening 100-miles per hour winds plus high waves battered Hawaii's two northern islands. However, due to adequate warning injuries were minimal. One Navy man died after his ship was struck by a huge wave while leaving Pearl Harbor. No other deaths were directly attributable to the storm.

Sixteen Guard 400-gallon water trailers were placed around Oahu to provide drinking water to those in need. Brigham Young University in Laie had four trailers, two went to the Craford Convalescent Hospital, one to Kahuku Hospital and the rest to various other areas on the North Shore and Leeward Coast.

By November 25 the Guard gears were working smoothly. Army and Air Guard command posts coordinated relief efforts with police, Civil Defense and Red Cross officials.

When the Federal Emergency Management Agency officials arrived on Kauai, an Army Guard Huey was waiting to support them.

Even while the winds were blowing and power was out, Guard members were at work.

Elements of the 227th Engineer Company headed to the Waianae coast to help evacu-

ate people from storm-damaged homes, and to assist the Honolulu Police Department in preventing looting.

At Barking Sands on Kauai, members of the 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight stayed on the job keeping open what turned out to be the only official communications channel between their island and the rest of the world that night and the following morning.

SMSgt. Edgar Takabayashi and STgt. Albert Antonio maintained a high-frequency radio link to the 201st Combat Communications Group Headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base. The men also had a ham radio on hand that they used to keep in touch with Kauai Civil Defense. They were then able to relay important information to officials on Oahu. At 8 p.m., after an outside maintenance building had blown down, the unit's antenna finally lost its battle against the high winds. Early the next morning, however, the unit got back on the air. Several other unit members, including Major Nishina worked throughout the night.

Up at Kokee, the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron had battened down the hatches, secured their radar antennas and then watched as the winds broke thick wooden 90-foot radio antenna poles like matchsticks and sent them crashing down on unit buildings. The winds also completely blocked the road leading to the site isolating the area for several days. Helicopters, Navy

and Army Guard, ferried workers and repair crews back and forth until the road was opened.

Kauai Guardsmen from Company B, 299th Infantry, assisted Kauai police throughout the first long, dark night in the Kilauea and Poipu areas to prevent looting. They continued serving in that role for several days.

Finally the storm ended and Wednesday, November 24 dawned over the vast and previously unimagined destruction. Then the Guard and Civil Defense really got down to work.

The HANG C-7 started the first of 38 missions, flying in supplies and equipment to Kauai. Army Guard trucks helped distribute much needed food.

The Army Guard's twin engine U-21 plane carried Governor Ariyoshi and General Ishimoto to Kauai. Once there, they boarded a Guard Huey flown from Wheeler Air Force Base for an aerial reconnaissance of the stricken island. They also flew over Niihau and provided the first reports back that everything appeared to be all right in the remote community.

POWER RESTORED

More than 15 powerful electrical generators from 201st units on Oahu, Maui and the Big Island were airlifted over to Kauai to provide power for water pumping and emer-

gency services. Accompanying the generators were 201st electrical specialists, many of whom volunteered for the mission. They augmented 202nd ATCF specialists already at work restoring vitally needed power.

GUARD DAMAGE

The Hawaii National Guard also had to deal with major damage to its facilities. According to Capt. Jerry Matsuda, state engineering officer, Guard facilities sustained damages of more than \$1.2 million.

The most damage—\$345,000—occurred at the 150th AC&W Squadron, however, the unit's radar towers survived unhurt. The Hanapepe Armory and its vehicle storage building suffered \$320,000 in damage.

For days after the storm, the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard kept up their intensive efforts to help all Hawaii's affected people. More than 230 Hawaii Army Guard and 100 Air Guard members served on state active duty providing services to those in need and security for abandoned property.

General Ishimoto had high praise for the actions, many heroic, performed by Guard and State Civil Defense personnel. He said, "In the state's time of need, the Department of Defense was ready. I'm extremely proud of all who helped, and if there's another emergency the people of Hawaii can count on the Hawaii National Guard and State Civil Defense."

—By 1st Lt. Drew M. Hurley



ARMORIES HIT—The Hanapepe Armory was among the several Guard buildings damaged by Hurricane Iwa. The Kapaa Armory was supposed to be an evacuation center, but heavy damage forced evacuees to other sites.

The best of the best

HANG Top unit, people recognized

The Hawaii Air National Guard's top members were honored Saturday night, November 20, at a special awards banquet held at the Hickam Officers Club.

The awards and recipients for 1982 are:

Outstanding Unit: 199th Weather Flight.

The outstanding unit award is based on such factors as combat readiness, strength, retention rate, unit training assembly attendance, military bearing of all personnel, inspection results, safety record, management of resources, response to tasks, and community service.

Outstanding Airman: Airman 1st Class Brian H. Nakaguchi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

This award recognizes the airman who best exemplifies the skills, attitudes, and personal attributes necessary for a successful career as a National Guard member. Selection criteria in-

clude job knowledge, self-improvement, civic activities, and contributions to increase mission effectiveness.

Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer: Tech. Sgt. Godwin T. Hashimoto, 154th Civil Engineering Flight.

The award is based on the same criteria as that of the outstanding airman award. Only NCOs, E-4 through E-6, are eligible for nomination.

Outstanding Senior Non-Commissioned Officer: Master Sgt. Rodney K. H. Leong, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Award criteria is, again, the same as that of the two previously-mentioned awards. Only NCOs, E-7 through E-9, may be nominated.

Outstanding Officer: Lt. Col. Norman C. Ault, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

The award recognizes that officer who best exemplifies the leadership and personal effort needed to increase the

capabilities of the Air National Guard. Selection is based on performance, leadership, contributions to efficiency, participation in recruiting and retention, and self-improvement, to name a few.

Outstanding Fighter Pilot: 1st Lt. Gregory B. Gardner, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Honorees must have demonstrated outstanding performance, leadership, initiative, military bearing, and a high level of Air Force speciality qualification. Professional skill and knowledge used in successful actual intercepts or assistance to aircraft in distress or emergency are also qualifying factors.

Outstanding Weapons System Officer: Capt. Michael J. Melich, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The outstanding weapons system officer has performed with superior skill, competence, and knowledge. He

Flight, Hickam AFB; the 201st Combat Communications Squadron, Hilo, Hawaii; the 201st Combat Communications Flight, Kahului, Maui; the 201st Air Traffic Control Flight, Hickam AFB; the 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight, Barking Sands, Kauai. The 201st supports emergency communication and air traffic control needs of the state and the Air Force. The 201st received an overall high passing grade on its management inspection.

Earlier this year, the HANG's third unit, the 199th Weather Flight, Wheeler Air Force Base, received an almost perfect rating during their inspection.

General Richardson expressed his thanks to the unit commanders and personnel saying, "I sincerely appreciate all your hard work and effort in making the inspections a success." He went on to say, "These results show once again that the Hawaii Air National Guard is the equal of any Air Force or Air Guard unit in this country."

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Units pass AF inspections

The Hawaii Air National Guard's two major units passed their U.S. Air Force inspections with "flying colors," announced Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, HANG commander. The 154th Composite Group and the 201st Combat Communications Group, Hickam Air Force Base, along with their subordinate units on the neighbor islands, were evaluated by inspectors from the Pacific Air Forces and the Air Force Communications Command.

The 154th Composite Group, made up of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Hickam AFB; the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Wheeler Air Force Base; the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Kokee, Kauai; and several support units, according to the inspectors, excelled in both operational and management areas.

The 201st Combat Communications Group, is made up of a headquarters unit and the 202nd Combat Communications

has demonstrated leadership, initiative, military bearing, and other factors benefiting the squadron's capabilities.

George T. Miki Memorial Trophy: Capt. Eric S. Kanja, 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

This award is named for Maj. George T. Miki, a former operations officer with the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. It recognizes the air weapons controller who displays the most outstanding performance in all phases of his or her duties.

Outstanding Recruiters: Tech. Sgt. Norman K. C. Hu was named top Oahu recruiter. Tech. Sgt. Russel I. Komoto of Kauai was named best neighbor island recruiter.

All the awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto, state adjutant general, and Col. Edward V. Richardson, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

150th ACW hosts event

Kauai senior citizens enjoy hospitality



The 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron gets this edition of Pukupahi's unofficial award for community service.

The unit hosted the 15th Annual Kauai Senior Citizens Day, September 25, at Lydgate Park on the Garden Isle.

More than 100 men and women from several senior citizens groups took part in horseshoes, lawn bowling, softball games, and co-ed relay races.

Lt. Col. Raymond Moriguchi, 150th commander, began the day by leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The "HANG Ohana" was there to provide the music and hula entertainment. Assisting Colonel Moriguchi in organizing the day was CMSgt. Charles

Tanaka.

According to a full-page account of the event in The Garden Island newspaper, the oldest participant was 90-year old Sado Kimura, and the biggest emergency of the day was finding safety pins to hold up a softball player's sagging pants.

A total of 92 members of the 150th helped make the day a tremendous success.

The day ended with Guard members and oldsters joining hands to sing Hawaii Aloha.

Thanks go out to 1st Lt. Mary Ooka for the story, and SMSgt. Ricky Farm and SSgt. Gerald Yukitomo for the pictures.



READY TO GO—Members of the 150th ACW Sq. along with several Kauai senior citizens prepare for one of the several events held throughout the day ending with the singing of Hawaii Aloha.

Senior Citizens Day. The 150th ACW Sq. hosted the day-long event at Lydgate Park as a community service project.

HANG 1st shirts meet

The Hawaii Air National Guard held their first HANG First Sergeant's Seminar on Sept. 25 and 26 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. In attendance were unit first sergeants and other noncommissioned officers involved with the HANG's "people program."

The seminar updated the first sergeants on the HANG and ANG programs and to get input on what they considered problem areas. Subjects covered during the seminar included training, unsatisfactory participation, recruiting, retention, promotions, etc. with a round-table discussion on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. John Michel, counseling psychologist with the University of Hawaii, was a guest speaker and spoke

on "positive mental attitudes." In addition, Col. Edward V. Richardson, commander HANG, delivered the opening remarks for the seminar and discussed where HANG is today, what some of the goals for HANG in the future are, and what he expects from the officers and noncommissioned officers of HANG.

CMSgt. Charles Tasaka and SMSgt. George Ah Chong, senior enlisted advisor, co-chaired the seminar. In the words of Ah Chong, "The seminar was a success in that it not only provided information to the participants, but also enabled the first sergeants to come together to discuss mutual problems and share ideas."

—By Maj. Wayne Yamasaki

Price heads ARNG advisors

For the next three years, the Hawaii Army National Guard will have Col. David Hillsman Price as Senior Army Advisor.

Price brings to his new position more than 24 years of military experience, including extensive knowledge of infantry and aviation.

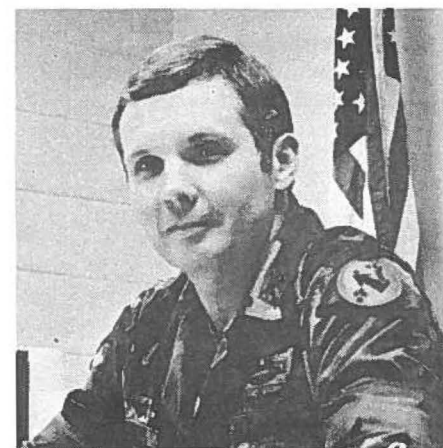
Price served in Vietnam and has completed tours of duty in Korea.

Price received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1970 where he had a teaching position. He has also taught history at the U.S. Air Force Academy and Hawaii's Chaminade College.

Price was born and raised in Georgia, but he and his wife Julie don't consider themselves strangers to the islands. "I consider Hawaii my home."

"Everyone has been very helpful and considerate, as I am still learning the responsibilities of my new position".

"I am very impressed with the professionalism shown by the Hawaii Guard in fulfilling their mission".



Price

Price has written numerous articles for publications in the Army Times, Military Review, and Nebraska History.

Price is an avid runner and ran his third Honolulu Marathon this year.

By Sp4 Wayne Porter
117th PAD Writer



GUARD MAKES HIT AT BIG ISLAND FAIR — Big Island Mayor, Herbert Matayoshi, looks on as his wife, Mary, takes a bead with an M-16 rifle equipped with the MILES system. Capt. Melvin Tamaye, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, points out the bullseye. Both the Army Guard's 2nd Battalion and the Air Guard's 201st Combat Communications Squadron had displays at the recent Hawaii County Fair. No word on whether Mrs. Matayoshi hit the target.

Bright shines at university; performs for 111th Army Band

Sp4 Clark L. Bright, a percussionist in the 111th Army Band, recently represented the University of Hawaii band at the Grand Opening of Disney Production's experimental prototype "City of Tomorrow" in Florida.

Bright, son of SFC Ron Bright, is a fourth-year music major and a member of the University's marching band. He was one of four students from Hawaii to play in a 450-piece marching band representing the United States. The musical production at the "City of Tomorrow" included the best talent from

26 counties.

When asked how he felt about his travels to Florida, Bright remarked, "It was awesome... when the band played, the intensity of the music was really something."

Concerning his involvement with the Army Guard Band, he said, "It was one of the best decisions I have made. The Guard pays for my school tuition and I have a chance to gain valuable musical experience... and I plan to stay in."

—BY SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima
117th PAD Writer

Awards

Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. David F. Howard, Ohio ANG
 Maj. Norman M. Sarff, USARE U.S. Army Western Command
 Maj. Lincoln Yamashita, HQ Installation Command
 Capt. Albert S. Kawai, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
 Capt. Alvin M. Uchida, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
 CW3 Ronald H. Feiteira, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
 CW3 Harry S. Iha, HHD, HARNG
 CW3 Yoshiaki Kanekuni, HHD, HARNG
 CW3 Mitsuo Kobayashi, HHD, HARNG
 MSgt. Emilio M. Olivas, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
 Sgt. 1st Class Hillary Atai Sr., HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
 Sgt. 1st Class Douglas P. Garnand, 229th Medical Company
 Sgt. 1st Class Terry Gusman, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Col. Casimer Jasinski, 154th USAF Clinic
 Lt. Col. Joseph Ah New Jr., 154th Composite Group

Lt. Col. Lawrence Cabrinha, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
 Lt. Col. Walter Chang, 154th USAF Clinic
 Maj. William Jelks, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
 Capt. Patrick Y. Tanaka, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
 SMSgt. James Kobayashi, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
 TSgt. Steven Shidler, 154th Composite Group

Meritorious Service Medal:

Col. Louis Perry Jr., HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade
 Lt. Col. Lawrence W. J. Siu, HHD, HARNG
 Lt. Col. Haruo Shigezawa, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
 1st Sgt. Hideo Segawa, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Air Force Achievement Medal:

MSgt. Melvin Chang, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Army Achievement Medal:

MSgt. Tom T. Higa, 154th Combat Support Squadron
 Sgt. 1st Class Harold H. Arakawa, HHC 29th Supply & Service Battalion
 Sgt. 1st Class George Kekaulua, 12th Administration Company



THIRTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE — Col. Paul Nakamura, right, receives the Legion of Merit medal upon his retirement from the Hawaii Army National Guard, Dec. 11. Nakamura, whose last assignment was chief of staff, received the medal from brig. Gen. Alexis Lum, commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard. 117th PAD Photo by SSgt. Dennis Fujii.

30 Years of Service:

MSgt. Masayuki Mitsuda, 201st Combat Communications Squadron
 MSgt. Clyde T. Yasuhara, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Combat Support Squadron

15 Years of Service:

TSgt. Arthur Y. Takayama, 154th Combat Support Squadron

10 Years of Service:

MSgt. Iris T. Kabazawa, 154th Combat Support Squadron
 MSgt. Randall Tom, 154th Combat Support Squadron

25 Years of Service:

CMSgt. Clement M. Oshiro, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

20 Years of Service:

CMSgt. Darryl D. J. Ho, 154th

Promotions



STARSHINE — Edward V. Richardson, commander HANG, gets his stars from his wife Cecilia and Maj. Gen. Arthur U. Ishimoto. Brig. Gen. Richardson, a 1952 Kamehameha School graduate, is the first person of Hawaiian ancestry to make general in the HANG.

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.

Lieutenant Colonel:

Michael H. Tice, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Major:

Leroy K. Chung, 1293rd Aviation Company
 Richard H. Nishimura, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Captain:

Paul F. Fasi Jr., HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade
 Ronald S. Kato, 329th Field Service Co.
 Meredith S. Merrick, Troop E, 19th Cavalry
 Michael Miyamura, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

1st Lieutenant:

Michael E. Staszko, HHD, HARNG

2nd Lieutenant:

Venessa M. Coloma, 229th Medical Company
 Bruce E. Fichtman, 227th Engineer Company
 Kan Fung, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
 John D. K. Worthington, Battery C, 1st Battalion 487th Field Artillery

Chief Warrant Officer 2:

James W. P. Andrews, HQ, HI STARC
 William D. Smolinski, Troop E, 19th Cavalry

Warrant Officer 1:

Richard T. Barcheski, 1293rd Aviation Company
 George M. Yonamine, 1293rd Aviation Company

Hawaii Army National Guard

Sergeant Major, E-9:

Lester K. Nakaichi, HQ, HARNG

Master Sergeant, E-8:

Richard M. Ono, HHD, HARNG

First Sergeant, E-8:

Wallace M. Shiroma, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sergeant First Class, E-7:

Allen C. Agliam, Command & Control Headquarters

Isidro D. Ibarra, Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Elmer T. Nakaya, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Shoniro Yano, HHD, HARNG

Platoon Sergeant, E-7:

Alton N. Uyeno, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Staff Sergeant, E-6:

Robert V. Anes, 829th Maintenance Company

Dennis Y. Fujii, 117th Public Affairs Detachment

Richard S. Fukushima, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Colin I. Kato, 229th Medical Company

Dennis Kim, 298th Engineer Detachment

Steven Kubojiro, 2nd Battalion, 298th Infantry

Alvin M. Kyono, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Glen Suzuki, 1293rd Aviation Company

Leslie H. Yamamoto, 298th Engineer Detachment

Franklin Yang, HQ, HARNG

Specialist Five, E-5:

Brian Phillips, 1154th Transportation Company

Edward Poe, 292nd Supply & Service Company

Elpidio Rivera, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade

Roy Skimerhorn, 1154th Transportation Company

Robert Tripp, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Robert Villalpando, 292nd Supply & Service Company

Debra A. Ziegler, Command & Control Headquarters

Sergeant, E-5:

Victor R. Manuel, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Hawaii Air National Guard

Master Sergeant, E-7:

Daniel Blancaflor, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Lennox R. Cockett, HQ 154th Composite Group

Technical Sergeant, E-6:

Dennis H. Fujii, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Lester G. C. Ho, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Thomas G. Rapozo, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Clifford A. Sagara, HQ 154th Composite Group

George S. Sensano, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Staff Sergeant, E-5:

Kevin K. Abe, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Annarene R. K. Blair, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Roy S. Iwamoto, 201st Combat Communications Group

Claire L. Miyamoto, 201st Combat Communications Group

Dennis T. Nagai, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Alejandro Quibilan, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Melvyn M. Tabata, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Lawrence M. Tice, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Michael V. Wonn, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Kent K. Yamauchi, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

continued next page

Wear seat belts on base

Hickam AFB, Hawaii — Many motorists pay hundreds of dollars in car insurance, but many do not take advantage of the free protection against personal injuries by buckling up for safety.

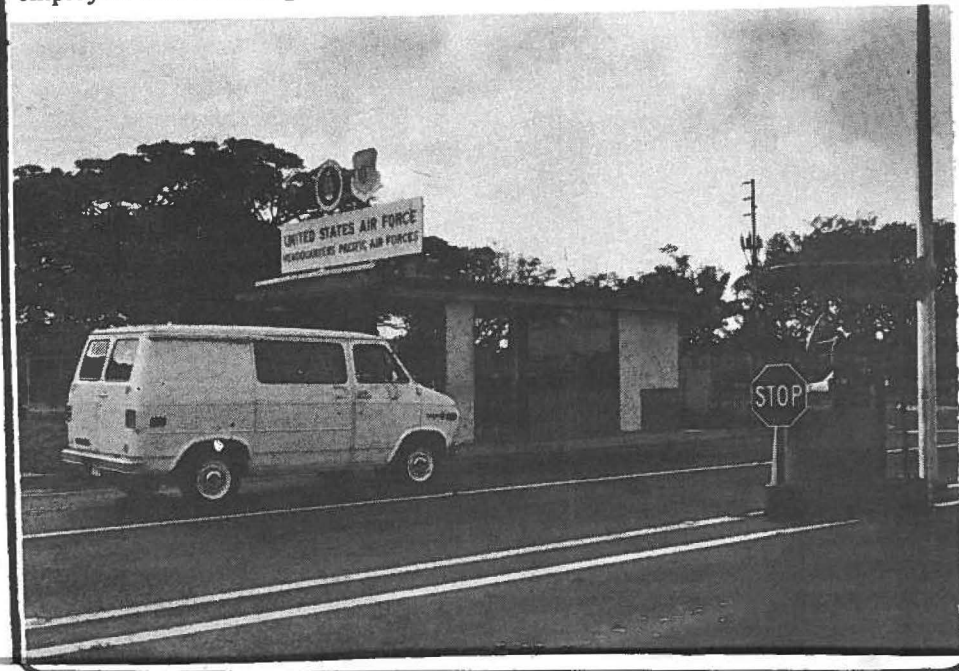
Statistics prove that driving without seat belts increases a person's chances of personal injuries. That's precisely why the Air Force is taking a firm stand on seat belts.

Effective July 1, wear of seat belts while driving or riding on Air Force installations in Hawaii became mandatory. Individuals driving or riding in vehicles equipped with seat belts and not wearing them could lose their base driving privileges, warns 15th Air Base Wing Security Police officials here. This applies to military, dependents, federal employees and civilian guests. The new

revision to the 15th ABW regulation mandates enforcement of this policy.

According to security police officials, first offenders will receive a written warning. Second offenders will receive one week's suspension of base driving privileges. The third offense will result in one month's suspension. Individuals caught the fourth time will lose their base driving privileges for six months. Anyone caught driving during their suspension period will automatically get a two-year revocation of base driving privileges on all Air Force installations in Hawaii.

Security police and safety officials here point out that enforcement of this regulation is in the interest of safety and a conscious effort to minimize accidents and personal injuries.



111th Band selected top unit

For the first time since 1975, a Hawaii Army National Guard unit, by meeting or exceeding all criteria, earned the coveted Eisenhower Trophy.

The 111th Army Band, led by CW3 Jules Castro, came out best in the eyes of an evaluation board. The board took note of the band's strength, training pro-

gram, drill and annual training attendance, and MOS and weapons qualifications.

The win marks the seventh time the 111th Band earned the trophy since the awards inception in 1951. The band won it that year, also 1955, 1968, 1970, 1974, and the last time it was awarded—1975.

State CD issues tips

Since winter came to the Islands a little early this year, and forecasters predict a lot of wet weather, State Civil Defense officials want to pass on several important helpful tips in the event of heavy rains, flooding and high surf.

If you see any possibility of a flood occurring, move immediately to higher ground. Do not wait for instructions to move, as there may be no time for an official warning specifically for your locale.

If you have to drive or walk during periods of heavy rains or flooding, remember to leave early enough so you will not be marooned by flooded roads, fallen trees or electrical wires. After driving through a flooded area, test your

brakes to insure that they are working properly.

As you travel, listen to the radio for information on road conditions.

Parents should keep children away from drainage canals, underground culverts and low-lying areas which can flood quickly and endanger lives.

If you live in a low-lying area or an area which has flooded in the past, be sure to see your insurance agent now about federally-subsidized flood insurance. Regular homeowners policies do not cover flood damage.

If you are not sure where to go in the event of a flood hazard, contact your local Civil Defense Agency or the police department.

New system activated

U.S. Roland Air Defense Weapons System, will be activated in the New Mexico Army National Guard.

The battalion will be stationed at McGregor Range, New Mexico, and will provide air defense capability to support early contingency operations. It is anticipated that the initial elements of the battalion will be formed in the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1984, reaching full battalion capability by the end of fiscal year 1985, with an estimated personnel strength of nearly 400.

The Roland System, produced in the United States by the Hughes Aircraft

Company and the Boeing Aerospace Company, is designed to protect troops and other battlefield targets against low altitude air attack. The New Mexico ARGN will be receiving 27 of these weapons systems.

Acquisition of the Roland System marks a new and expanded mission for the National Guard which for the first time is receiving a new weapon system not previously fielded by the active army. The mission is another indication of the Guard's integral role as part of the Total Army in the national defense.

YOU'RE THE BEST—Next time you fly the friendly skies over these islands of aloha in the mid-pacific on Hawaiian Air, your pilot might be Daniel Stone. Recently named Hawaiian Airlines chief pilot, Maj. Stone is also an F-4 driver with the HANG's 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.



Promotions

continued

Senior Airman, E-4:

Daniel M. Abella, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Dean Agustin, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight
Vickie L. Cabilan, HQ 154th Composite Group
Clifford D. Calibuso, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Laurence W. Camvil, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Mary M. L. Chan, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
Robert S. DeCoster, 154th Security Police Flight
Leonard M. Higa, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
Henry N. Honda Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Ray K. Iyo, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Hiram K. Keliokoa, 201st Combat

Communications Flight

Gary M. Masuda, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Alonzo D. Martinez, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Cory A. Miprano, 201st Combat Communications Squadron
Kenneth T. Ono, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Troy L. Pagaduan, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Dina M. Roberts, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
James G. Serrao, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Henry B. Stewart, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
Mitchell I. Tamayori, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight
Mark Valenciano, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Darryl Y. Watanabe, 201st Combat Control Squadron

Grant H. Yamashiro, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman 1st Class, E-3:

John M. Botelho, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Joseph H. Bustillos, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight
Jeffrey S. Camara, 154th Combat Support Squadron
Mark W. Coulbourne, 154 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Melvin M. Damasco, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Philip J. Ferreira, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Darryl M. Funasaki, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight
Valerie M. Matney, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Owen K. Nishimura, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Raul Ponce, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Wayne G. Pontes, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Vernon J. Razo, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Ernest K. Sanchez Jr., 201st Combat Communications Flight
Paul W. T. Silva, 201st Combat Communications Flight
Steven A. Wada, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman E-2:

Linda N. Chun, 201st Combat Communications Group
Wanda C. Martinson, 202nd Combat Communications Flight
Marc W. P. Ochoco, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Andre M. Padaken II, 201st Combat Communications Flight



SPACE "A"— Guard members should take advantage of almost free military travel to the Mainland.



ENTERTAINMENT—Waikiki's Hale Koa Hotel offers special food and entertainment at reasonable prices.

Benefits: Part-time soldiers, airmen entitled to many extras

Hawaii Army and Air National Guard soldiers should realize that there are many more benefits available than just a monthly drill check.

The staff of the Pupukahi has compiled a partial lists of some of the available benefits:

PX PRIVILEGES

Post exchange privileges are probably the most popular and widely used benefit. Guard members are entitled to use the Exchange facilities of all military services based on one visit for every four hour drill, with full use during annual training. Gas, repairs and auto parts may also be purchased subject to similar restrictions.

Spouses and children are also allowed to use the facilities upon showing their ID and their sponsor/Guard members' LES.

During active duty periods of 72 hours or more, Guard members are allowed use of the commissary and package stores by showing their ID and orders.

SPACE AVAILABLE

Guard members may travel on military aircraft subject to space availability, within the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

According to Air Force Sgt. Eric Guinn,

Passenger Service Supervisor at Hickam AFB, "Guard members can fly from Hawaii to California and return, as well as within the Continental United States with DD Form 1853 and your reserve ID card, according to DOD 45-15. Members must be in uniform (Class A) according to regulations."

Your unit will issue a DD Form 1853 which your commander will sign.

Hickam AFB and Barbers Point NAS are the prime Hawaii departure points. The information numbers for Hickam AFB are 449-2807 and 449-6833; Barbers Point NAS information numbers are 684-2174 or 684-4250.

Planning tips are:

- Call for information at least one week before departure for available flights.

- Come down to Hickam to sign the waiting list, or call Barbers Point and they will place you on the list.

- Identify yourself as a Guard member and show your ID and DD 1853.

CAUTION—you may have to pay for your return trip to Hawaii if returning flights are booked, so be prepared to wait a few days for an available military flight or pay for a civilian flight home.

FREE UH TUITION

Guard members are entitled to free college

tuition if they enroll in an undergraduate or certificate program, and meet other requirements established by the University of Hawaii, at the Manoa campus, Hilo campus, West Oahu College or any of the community colleges on all islands. More details are available from your unit.

GOLF

Army Guard members may join the Army Golf Association through the GI office. Members pay \$5 a month which entitles them to play at no additional charges at Fort Shafter, Kalakaua and Leilehua golf courses. Non-association members also may play at these courses, but must pay \$5 each time and must present their pink identification cards.

CABINS AND CAMPING

At Waianae, the Army has 39 furnished cabins available for rent at \$11 per day. A 10-day advance notice is required. For more information call 696-2494.

Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Isle two-story offers a cottage, with a kitchen furnished with an electric stove, cooking utensils, and dishes. Information and reservations may be obtained by writing or calling Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, Hawaii; ATTN: LTC Henry Hara.

For a more rustic vacation, the Schofield's outdoor recreation center provides camping equipment, cooking gear, tents, SCUBA equipment, boogie boards and more. Just call the center at 655-0143. The center is located at Building T-2003 and is open Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; or Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Waikiki's Hale Koa Hotel offers Guard members the use of three lounges, a show-room featuring Polynesian shows three times a week, a Saturday show and a beach luau every Thursday.

Dinner is available at the Hale Koa's dining room, as well as a Friday luncheon buffet and Sunday bunch.

Other facilities include use of the hotel pool (at 50¢ per day), beach center sauna, lockers and hot showers and the PX. The PX is open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

RETIREMENT

Generally, after completion of 20 years service, Guard members are entitled to retirement pay and other benefits. Qualifying Guard members will receive retirement pay after their 60th birthday.

Commissary privilege, space in the low cost medical care at Tripler Army Medical Center and any other military medical facility.

Guard members who have questions should write to Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Component Personnel and Administration Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132.

Air Guard members may write to Air Reserve Personnel Center, ARPC-DPAAR, Denver, Colo. 80280.

Those seeking information should include full name, date of birth, service number, social security number, and mailing address.

OTHER BENEFITS

Camp Smith offers horseback riding along mountain trails. Rides are available for \$7.50 while dinner rides are available for \$14.00. Reservations may be made by calling 488-4121.

Bowling for 70 cents per game is available at Hickam AFB and at Schofield at a discount. Information about Schofield's facilities may be obtained by calling 655-0423.

Post Theater privileges are available to Guard members at the Army and Air Force (AAFES) theaters at a \$1.50. Theater privileges are similar to exchange privileges—just present your LES and ID. The LES will be stamped but will NOT count against your exchange visits. Guard members are not permitted use of Navy or Marine theaters.

Guard members are allowed to join their respective Officers/NCO Club as an associate member. Membership permits unlimited facility use with the exception of the package store. Membership applications are available at any Officer/NCO club. Spouses may also apply for club membership. Army Officer/NCO club cardholders are also permitted use of their respective Air Force clubs.

SGLI—Don't forget your low cost Servicemen's Group Life Insurance. \$35,000 in term insurance for just a few dollars per month withheld from your monthly pay.

—By Capt. Bud Bowlers,
117th PAD Writer



ARMY AND AIR GUARD TRAINING SCHEDULES

Listed below are the inactive duty training dates for all Hawaii Army and Air National Guard units. Dates for subordinate units are the same as their parent headquarters, unless otherwise indicated.
All dates are subject to change.

| | January | February | March | April |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| HQ, HI STARC (DET. 1) | 8-9 | 12-13 | 12-13 | 9-10 |
| Selective Service | 8-9 | 12-13 | 12-13 | 9-10 |
| Hawaii Military Academy | 22-23 | 26-27 | 19-20 | 16-17 |
| 111th Army Band | 10, 17, 24-31 | 7, 21, 28 | 7, 14, 21, 28 | 4, 11, 18, 25 |
| 117th Public Affairs Det. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 12-13 | 9-10 |
| HQ Installation Command | 8-9 | 12-13 | 12-13 | 16-17 |
| 298th Engineer Det. | | | | |
| Det. 1, HI STARC | 8-9 | 12-13 | 19-20 | 9-10 |
| Troop E, 19th Cavalry | 8-9 | 12-13 | 19-20 | 16-17 |
| 227th Engineer Co. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| 1293rd Aviation Co. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| Det. 1, 1293rd Av. Co. | 15-16 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| HHD, 159th Service Bn. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 12-13 | 16-17 |
| 12th Pers. Svc. Co. | | | | |
| 291st Maintenance Co. | | | | |
| 829th Maintenance Co. | | | | |
| 628th Ord. Det. | | | | |
| HHC 297th Supply & Service Bn. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| 229th Medical Co. | | | | |
| 292nd Supply & Service Co. | | | | |
| 329th Svc. Co. | | | | |
| 1154th Transportation Co. | | | | |
| HHC, 29th Infantry Bde. | 8-9 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| HHC, 1st Bn., 299th Infantry | 8-9 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| Co. A | | | | |
| Co. B | | | | |
| Co. C | | | | |
| CSC | | | | |
| Det. 1, CSC | | | | |
| HHC, 2nd Bn., 299th Infantry | 15-16 | 12-13 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| Co. A | | | | |
| Co. B | | | | |
| Co. C | | | | |
| CSC | | | | |
| HHB, 1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery | 8-9 | 26-27 | 5-6 | 16-17 |
| Battery A | | | | |
| Battery B | | | | |
| Battery C | | | | |
| Service Battery | | | | |

Listed below are training dates for units of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|------------|-----|------|
| 201st Combat Communications Grp. | 15-16 | 5-6 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| 202nd Combat Communications Fl. | 15-16 | 5-6, 26-27 | | 9-10 |
| 154th Composite Grp. | 15-16 | 5-6 | 5-6 | 9-10 |
| 199th Weather Flight | 15-16 | 5-6 | 5-6 | 9-10 |

Office of the State Adjutant General
 Departments of the Army and Air Force
 National Guard of Hawaii
 3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu Hawaii 96816

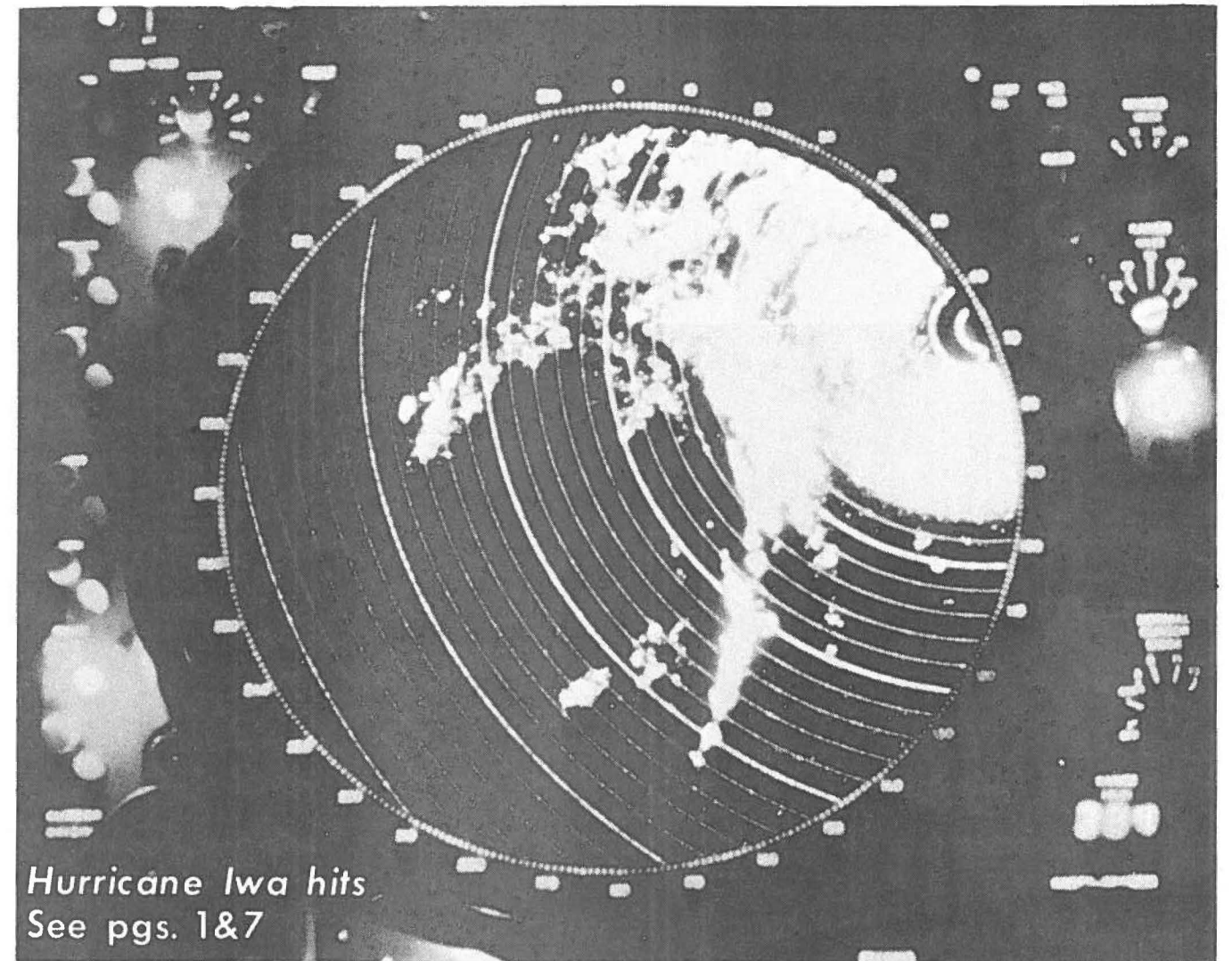
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HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

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Vol. 18 No. 1 Winter 1983



Hurricane Iwa hits
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