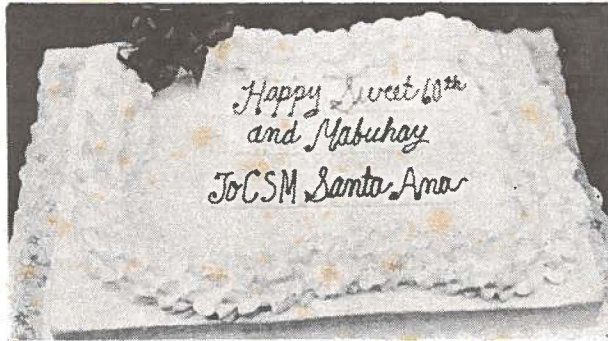




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HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

PUPUKAHI

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Second Quarter 1984

GOVERNOR SIGNS TUITION WAIVER BILL

The signing of House Bill 359 by Governor George R. Ariyoshi on May 31st permanently establishes the tuition waiver program for qualified Hawaii National Guard and Army Reserve members. The program was initially enacted into law in May 1980 on a 4-year trial basis and was due to expire on June 30, 1984. House Bill 359 repealed the sunset provision of the law and extended the program indefinitely. Hawaii is one of only seven (7) states offering Guardmembers 100% tuition payment at state universities and possibly the only state to extend the program to include Army Reservists.

The final passage of the bill is a monumental accomplishment for Hawaii National Guard personnel who drafted the original measure nearly 10 years ago. In late 1974, the Hawaii National Guard Association's legislative committee decided that a tuition waiver for Guardmembers would be the cheapest and most beneficial proposal in terms of recruitment and retention. Lt. Col. Kenneth D.H. Chong, who was a HNGA co-chairman at that time, drafted a bill and submitted it to the 1975 legislature. However, the bill died in legislative committee in 1975 and 1976. In 1977, the bill was passed through one house but missed in the other by a narrow vote.

Another major effort was made to push the bill through in the 1978 session. A successful "grass roots" campaign was conducted by the legislative committee. This time, the bills passed through both houses but was killed due to a technicality. According to those involved in the campaign, it was a heartbreaking setback which

only added to their determination to succeed the following year.

However, the 1979 session was beset by many problems and newly elected legislators had to be persuaded to accept the merits of the program. In 1980, the bill was introduced again, and the sunset provision was left in despite HNGA opposition. It finally passed in May and became effective in September 1980.

In Lt. Col. Chong's words, "It took six sessions to get the concept enacted into law on a trial basis and another four sessions before tuition waivers became permanent. It was a tough measure to sell, but very much worth it." It was.

The tuition waiver bill is a definite boost for the Guard's recruitment and retention program. Since May 1980, 1,399 enlisted and officer personnel from the Air and Army Guard have applied for tuition waivers. In a survey conducted late last year, 352 members indicated that the tuition waiver program was a major incentive to join or reenlist in the Guard. That amounts to 170 new recruits and 182 reenlistments.

As of this 1983 spring semester, 298 Guardmembers have utilized the waiver since it went into effect 6 semesters ago. The program has been used by 18 applicants for 5 semesters; 44 for 4 semesters; 43 for 2 semesters and 79 for 1 semester. In addition, there are 114 new participants in the program.

Presently, tuition waivers are offered to all Hawaii Army and Air National Guard members below the rank of captain. The waivers can be used for undergraduate degrees only at any University of Hawaii



FREE TUITION FOR GUARD/RESERVE: Six Hawaii National Guard members currently enrolled at the University of Hawaii joined their legislative supporters on May 31st to witness the signing of House Bill 359 by Governor George R. Ariyoshi. The measure makes the tuition waiver program permanent. Since its inception on a trial basis in 1980, almost 1400, Hawaii national Guard personnel have participated in the program. Pictured from left to right are: Senator Joe Kuroda, Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Jakahi, Staff Sgt. Dennis Takeshita, Senator Steve Cobb, Sgt. Keith Nakano, 2nd Lt. Jerome Tarutani, Staff Sgt. Tom Tanaka, Representative Mits Shito, Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Yoshino, Representative Connie Chun, Representative Rod Tam, Senator Milton Holt. Missing: Representative Ken Kiyabu.

campus or community college. It does not apply to the summer session or courses offered by the College of Continuing Education. To qualify, an applicant must meet admission requirements at the UH and

obtain a certification of satisfactory military performance. Personnel receiving veterans or other federal educational benefits are ineligible to receive a waiver.

RESERVE OBLIGATION EXTENDS TO 8 YEARS

The present six-year military service obligation for all servicemembers will be extended to eight years beginning June 1. The decision was made by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Feb. 15 in response to projected shortages at 250,000 to 400,000 people in the individual ready reserve, said reserve affairs officials in Washington.

This change also will increase the manpower of the inactive National Guard. However, the primary target is the size of the individual ready reserve, officials clarified.

People joining the military after May will have the option of four- and six-year enlist-

ment plans followed by individual ready reserve obligations to complete their eight-year commitment. All initial active-duty, guard or reserve enlistments and officer commissionings will be affected.

Presently about 422,000 members are in the ready reserve. This manpower could not meet mobilization requirements in the event of a full-scale war or national emergency, service officials reported.

The extended service obligation is expected to increase manpower by 150,000 each year starting in 1990, explained Maj. Robert Norton, Assistant Director for Man-

power and Personnel with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

"In 1978, the manpower in the individual ready reserve and inactive National Guard reached an all-time low of 342,000," said Major Norton. "The department of defense has been able to raise the numbers only slightly over the last few years. "This number of people will never be enough to meet mobilization needs in a full-scale conflict like World War II," he said.

A manpower requirement report presented to Congress in February estimated peak shortages for a major mobilization at 165,000, Army; 112,000, Air Force; 42,000, Navy; and 18,000, Marines.

"Last year, service representatives asked Congress for the authority to increase the cadre in the individual ready reserve and in-

active National Guard," explained Navy Capt. Louise Wilmot of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel and Force Management.

The Fiscal 1984 Defense Authorization Bill gave the secretary of defense the option to change the service obligation from six to eight years, Captain Wilmot added.

"It's flexible in order to meet changing military needs," she said.

In 1958, the first eight-year obligation was revoked because more than 3 million people were in the ready reserve, said Major Norton. Personnel strength remained strong until the early 1970s when the Vietnam draft ended.

"Since we went to a all-volunteer force, the numbers declined," he said. "This change will eventually fill that void."



Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum
The Adjutant General

Command Notes

The summer months are a traditionally hectic period. It is time for annual training (AT) for the Air and Army National Guard units and state Civil Defense is heavily involved in their emergency preparedness program with the advent of hurricane season. But, let's not allow the heavy workload and pressures detract from our individual responsibilities in the area of safety. Since May of this year we've lost two guardmembers due to traffic accidents. I consider it a tragic loss and urge everyone to be extremely "safety conscious" this summer — both on the job and during off duty hours. I also call on all supervisors, commanders, safety officers and NCO's to take the necessary steps to insure that safety is our number one priority.

Another area which requires command

emphasis is increasing our strength in the Hawaii National Guard. Recruiting is only half the battle in terms of maintaining high personnel strength levels. We are losing valuable people through expiration of term of service (ETS), or unsatisfactory attendance, resignation and non-ETS reasons. Although I realize we cannot reenlist everybody, I feel we need to direct more attention and effort toward retention — keeping a higher percentage of skilled soldiers and airmen presently in the Guard. This can be accomplished by making training meaningful and challenging as well as fostering a command climate which promotes individual involvement in unit activities. It requires officers and NCO's down to the squad level to make a personal commitment to spend more time motivating and instilling

in our soldiers and airmen a sense of belonging — professionally and socially.

Retention is important to us in many obvious ways. By retaining qualified, trained individuals in our units we are in a much better position to raise our readiness posture and are assured of having today's junior members develop and mature into tomorrow's leaders. Retention rates also give us a pretty good indication of a unit's morale, cohesiveness and esprit de corps.

It's time for commanders along with their senior NCO's to reevaluate retention programs. It is essential that we begin to involve every unit member in achieving our common goal: making the Guard better by stopping the senseless drain of talent from our ranks.

GUARD YOUR PROPERTY LOSE IT AND YOU PAY FOR IT!

"If you lose it through negligence—you buy it" is the message from the National Guard as troops are issued their personal and unit gear in preparation for annual training.

Such a warning should not go unheeded—last year over \$17,000 worth of Army Guard equipment was lost, destroyed or stolen, according to Lt. Col. George F. Sheridan, Supply Management Officer for the Logistics Division of the USPFO.

Many of the losses were for personal equipment, and over half was lost due to individual negligence, so these guard members paid 'Uncle Sam' for their losses. They've paid for sleeping bags, Army cots, BDUs, webbed gear, tools, and other equipment which turned up missing because it was not properly secured.

The reasons for the thefts are becoming

obvious—Army equipment is becoming more popular for the civilian population.

"There are people who'll steal your BDUs in a minute," says Sheridan, "so if you hang them on the line to dry, you're asking for trouble."

Attempts to obtain government property are getting bolder than ever. A Guardsman who was asked last May to get his equipment out of his armory wall locker found the entire locker missing. Officials surmise that the theft must have been done with a vehicle in broad daylight.

At Bellows, intruders burst into a tent and stole a duffel bag while Guard members were nearby.

The Guard members involved in these incidents were not held responsible for their equipment because they took proper security precautions, but the incidents demonstrate

that Army equipment is much sought after. The new ALICE packs, BDUs, canteens, blankets, Army cots, and sleeping bags are very popular for outdoor activities—not to mention expensive. A complete set of webbed gear (OCIE—Organic Clothing and Individual Equipment) costs around \$100 to replace.

Lt. Col. Sheridan, a number of supply sergeants, and others have advice for Guard members in safeguarding their belongings:

First, secure everything that you are not using. This includes sleeping bags and army cots, for these items were stolen as troops went home for the weekend and left this equipment behind in their tents—an expensive weekend if you consider having to replace the items.

Do not leave equipment in an unsecured vehicle, civilian or military. Scores of duffel

bags and other equipment has been stolen from trucks as the military vehicles were shipped back from Pohakuloa to Oahu.

Lock your sleeping bag and other belongings in your duffel bag and secure the bag by padlocking it to a secure object or leaving it in a secure place. Make sure that your company is providing security for an area before leaving your gear there—and get permission to leave it. If the area can't be secured, leave someone behind to look after the belongings.

Make sure that you take a periodic inventory of your own possessions, and get a receipt for everything that you return to your supply section.

Above all—never assume that no one will want the items—supply sergeants have reported that even the worst tasting C-rations have been stolen.

VIETNAM ERA DEAD HONORED

The Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade conducted a memorial ceremony in front of the Brigade Armory on 22nd Avenue on May 20.

The ceremony honors the 29 members of the 29th Brigade and the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve who died while on active duty when the units were activated for service to Vietnam in May, 1968. The units were returned to reserve status on December 12, 1969.

The Hawaii Army National Guard's 111th Army Band provided a band concert which preceded the ceremony.

Sgt. First Class Moses Kalauokalani of Headquarters and Headquarters Company,

29th Brigade, gave the invocation. The memorial address was given by Command Sergeant Major Isayas D. Santa Ana, also of Headquarters, 29th Brigade.

CSM Santa Ana and CSM Brian Yamanaka of the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry placed a floral wreath on the permanent memorial plaque listing the soldiers who were killed 16 years ago.

There was a rifle salute by Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 29th Brigade and the 111th Army Band played taps.

Kalauokalani gave the benediction and the ceremony concluded with the 111th Army Band playing the State anthem. Hawaii Pono.



ROLL OF HONOR — CSM Isayas Santa Ana (left), 29th Infantry Brigade, Hawaii Army National Guard, and CSM Brian Yamanaka, 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry, U.S. Army Reserves, pay tribute to the permanent memorial plaque in front of the 29th Brigade Headquarters. The plaque lists the soldiers who died when the units were activated for service to Vietnam in May, 1968. (photo by SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima.)

GUARD TO RECEIVE C-130

The Hawaii Air National Guard is scheduled to receive a C-130A Hercules cargo plane in late-summer.

The C-130A will replace two older and smaller C-7 Caribou aircraft which have been flown by the local Air Guard since 1975.

A medium range tactical airlift designed primarily for transportation of cargo and personnel, the C-130A has been considered the "workhorse of the Air Force" since joining the inventory in December 1956. Because of its ability to operate on short runways, it was used extensively during the conflict in Southeast Asia. While the U.S. Air Force continues to operate later modifications of the C-130, all remaining A models are now flown by Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members throughout the United States.

"Addition of a C-130 will greatly improve

our capability to support the neighbor island units and to move all Guard units to training sites throughout the islands," said Brigadier General Edward V. Richardson, Commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

"It also gives us an expanded capability to assist in emergency relief efforts around the state, should the need arise."

The new C-130A will be assigned to the 154th Composite Group at Hickam Air Force Base.

The C-130 Hercules can carry more than 42,000 pounds of cargo. Up to six pallets of cargo may be loaded onto the aircraft using the hydraulically operated main loading door and ramp in the rear of the aircraft. In its personnel carrier role, it can accommodate 92 combat troops on side facing troop seats. It has a range of 2,500 miles with a full cargo load and can fly at speeds up to 386

miles per hour.

The crew complement for airlift missions is usually five—two pilots, a navigator, a flight engineer and a loadmaster.

When received, the C-130A will have the

latest modifications for the model, including updated avionics, engines and cargo handling equipment. The Air National Guard expects to take operational control of the aircraft in July of this year.



pupukahi

Department of Defense State of Hawaii

Pupukahi: Harmoniously United

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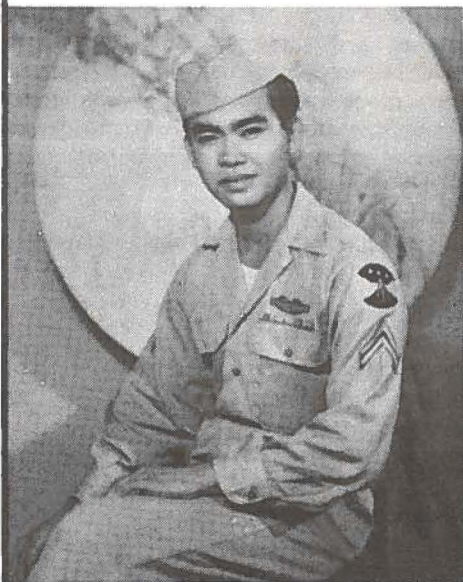
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A CONVERSATION WITH COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR SANTA ANA

After 37 years of military service, retirement came for Command Sergeant Major Isayas D. Santa Ana on May 25, 1984. He didn't seek it. It was his 60th birthday and the law said that he had to retire.

He served on active duty with the First Filipino Infantry, Leyte, from January 1945 to November 1946. Before that he was a member of the Territorial Guard during that period of World War II when the National Guard was federalized. And he spent more than 35 years with the Hawaii Army Na-



CPL Santa Ana — 1945

tional Guard, the last decade as Command Sergeant Major of the 29th Infantry Brigade.

In recognition of "his outstanding and exceptionally meritorious service" while with the 29th Infantry Brigade, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest award available.

Now it was time to look back on a job well done.

On the eve of his retirement he talked about his years with the guard and about the changes he had seen during those years. And he told of how it all got started.

"I didn't join the guard until 1948, after a couple of years on the mainland going to school on the GI Bill. When I returned to Hawaii, at the urging of some of my old Army buddies who were in the guard, I joined up."

Those were the days when the post war guard was rebuilding. Santa Ana, on drill status, found himself working with a "supply guy" who was the only full time member of his unit. Even though he was obligated to only 2 hours per drill night, he gave more.

"My first unit was Company F of the old 298th, 2nd Battalion. We drilled in two classrooms of the Japanese Language School in

Waipahu but we didn't have anyplace to store equipment or weapons. Every Monday, before drill, the supply guy and I had to go to Wahiawa to headquarters and draw weapons from the vault. We would haul them down to Waipahu in a deuce and a half and issue them to the men. After drill we would collect them again and return them to the vault. By the time I got home it was always after midnight."

In those days Santa Ana was working at Hickam Air Force base. A full time civilian job didn't keep him from getting involved in building the guard.

"The nucleus of our unit was fellows I had served with overseas—prior service guys. We knew we needed younger men. We did some recruiting in the Waipahu area and started to build up the unit. Pretty soon we needed a part time admin person and the company advisor talked me into taking the job."

About that time, two old Navy quonset huts in Pearl City became available for guard use and the unit relocated there. That was a real step forward, not only in terms of facilities but in exposure and expanded recruiting area.

"Waipahu and Wahiawa already knew about the unit. Now we could recruit in Pearl City and Aiea. We even got people from as far as Nanakuli and Waianae. We built the unit up to about 120 or 130 people. The next thing I knew my job was full time and I had to quit at Hickam."

Since becoming a full time guardsman, Santa Ana has seen a lot of changes, particularly in manning and in training.

"In the old days we had to depend on the experience gained on prior service and the seminar system to pass that experience on in the form of a training schedule. If a guy was a motorman during his active duty days, he was the guy we used for that sort of training. If he was a squad leader on active duty, we would use him to train squad leaders."

"Today the units have AGR people who are trained specifically for the job they undertake—formal training. The guard now provides the NCOs more opportunity to further their MOS training and leadership training by opening up schools for them to attend."

"And the increase in full time AGR people with each unit has provided more personnel to help improve the readiness of the units."

Other changes observed over the years by the Sergeant Major include weapons, equipment and pay.

"When I first started, we had the left-

overs. Now the guard is getting the latest the army can issue, not only in weapons but in clothing and equipment.

"And the pay system has greatly improved. It used to be that we got paid once a quarter and when it depended on the workload of the full time guy. Now the check is there once a month right on schedule. No more calls from the troops—or the wives—asking when the checks will be coming out."

Travel and integrated training are other positive changes noted by Santa Ana.

"Guardsmen today can look forward to training in other countries and on the mainland. We didn't have that. And they can look forward to working side by side with their regular army counterparts."

"With the roundout program they have the opportunity to compare themselves with the active duty people, to see how they stack up. That's a real incentive."

Santa Ana noted that the Air Guard will soon add a C-130 to its inventory. He feels that will have a significant impact on the intra-state training picture.

"It will make all our training facilities available to all our units. Some of the islands do not have the ranges they need to fire weapons. Now they will get the chance to come over here where ranges are available."

"In addition, moving the units (between the islands) will test some loading plans that are not being tested when units operate from their home armories to backyard training areas."

But the key remains people. Santa Ana is quick to note that today's guard is made up of excellent people.

"People today seem more aware in the sense that they know more what they are going to do in the future. They are motivated and have a thirst for training and education and for improving their skills. They have a definite sense of direction and that is something each of the officers and NCOs must keep in mind. If we are going to retain the good people we have, we must remain aware of their needs."

Santa Ana believes the key to retention is the NCO and his attitude toward new men.

"Retention starts with the first drill that a new guardsman attends. We must bring him in and get him involved in what he is doing. We must get to know him from the day he comes in or he will lose interest and become a problem later on."

"The NCO has to teach him and train him."

If he doesn't, nobody else will. If the NCO shows some concern to the new man, then he will want to belong and will want to get involved. But the relationship must be established early or it never will be. You can't wait."

And what words does he have for those who are just starting out with the guard? He says that his message to new men has been the same at each unit he visited.

"You are only going to get out of the guard what you put into the guard. In other words, if you come in and your mental attitude is, 'Oh, I'm just here for pay. I'm going to show up but if they want to train me they are going to have to push me.' then you're not going to get much out of the guard."

"But, if you have the attitude that you are going to learn as much as you can, participate and get involved in the training and get involved in the activities of the unit, then you will find at the end of each drill period that it was worth something."

And what about the future? Sergeant Major Santa Ana believes the future is bright.

"We have excellent leadership. We have excellent people. I leave with confidence that the guard will continue to improve in overall capability and readiness, that the NCOs will continue to lead and the senior people will continue to give the guidance and support the NCOs and the soldiers in the field need."



CSM Santa Ana — 1984

"And I look forward to coming back every once in a while to see how things are going. I would like to do that as long as I'm welcome."

As long as you are welcome? Sergeant Major, there will never be a day when you are not welcome.

TRADITION AND CHALLENGE

by OC JHONETTE HIGA



Higa

From E-1 to 2nd lieutenant, a dream I thought would never come true. But now, it is close to reality. As the saying goes, "So close but yet so far." I still have until the end of July before I reach my goal.

I joined the National Guard in February 1979 as a private E-1. Upon completion of my graduation from Pearl City High, I left for basic training in Alabama. Further training in my MOS, 91B/91D, was held in Texas and Washington. On my return to Hawaii, I was reattached to the 229th medical company.

After I got my promotion to specialist 5, I started to think about OCS. But yet it was just a thought in my mind, a very far thought. Then one day I decided to take a chance, what did I really have to lose? So I started my OCS application. With the help

of my company commander I completed the entrance requirements and was on my way to OCS.

Why did I choose to go to OCS? I was temporarily insane! But when I think about it, the first thing that comes to my mind is the challenge and the adventure. Then comes the feeling that I have a lot to offer as an officer, especially as a female officer.

After our first OCS drill, I was the only female in our class. This was then a traumatic experience for me, but proved to be the turning point in my training. As the only female I feel that I have to prove something not just to my fellow classmates or Tac officers, but mostly to myself. I have to prove that I can do it even if the odds are against me.

I'm always going against the odds. That's

why I'm still here at OCS. As the sixth child in a family of nine, I had to be that way. The spirit of challenge, competition, and never giving up has always been in my life. Because of this I plan to complete OCS and become a commissioned officer.

One word I like to use to describe myself is dynamite. In everything I do I try my best and give a little extra. Also dynamite comes in small packages and in our class I'm the smallest, 5ft. 2in. This means I have to give a little extra to be as tall as the tallest man in our class.

I work full time at Kapiolani-Childrens Medical center and also go to school part time. I'm also a full time wife. My life is pretty full but I enjoy it. And like dynamite I'm ready to explode into something new at any time.

ARMY GUARD BACK FROM KOREA

Photo and Story by Capt. Bud Bowles

The Hawaii Army National Guard's 291st Heavy Maintenance Company returned to Hawaii April 28 after completing their two weeks of annual training with the regular Army in Korea during Team Spirit '84.

The 123 men and 5 women trained with members of the regular Army's 520th Maintenance Company at Camp Humphreys, 60 miles south of Seoul.

The unit was given an overall AT performance rating of #1, the highest rating given in the Army evaluation system for annual training performance.

Comments from the evaluators were positive, although the living conditions took some adjusting.

"I'll never complain about Schofield Barracks again," said Spec 4 Michael Silva as he finished looking over the living area for the Company. Silva is a full-time machinist at Pearl Harbor who lives with his parents in Kaneohe. His father is Col. Gerald Silva, Chief of Staff for the Hawaii Army National Guard.

The command post exercise area (CPX) was in a remote wooded section surrounded by rice paddies and was several miles from Camp Humphreys.

The members of the unit lived in seven un-insulated corrugated metal buildings built on concrete slabs. They slept in sleeping bags on beds with plywoodboard for spring mattresses. Both the latrines and the shower were located at the top of a hill overlooking the sleeping facilities, at least 300 yards from each cabin. The combination of the temperatures, dropping into the 40's at night, and the surroundings, provided a unique adjustment for the members who were used to tropical temperatures — but they soon adapted — and their training showed it.

"I'm so proud of these people," said the unit's 1st Sgt., Edgar Alexander. "We fixed everything the Army gave us and then we taught ourselves."

Alexander is a fulltime unit administrator for the 291st Maintenance Company, who will retire this January with over 38 years in the National Guard. He lives in Kahaluu.

One three-man team, led by Sgt. David Howard with Spec. 4 Rex Andrews and Spec 4 Jerry DeMello, repaired a 30 Kilowatt generator that had been in the shop for repair for 30 days. The team, from the mechanical maintenance engineering

platoon, fixed it in four days.

"We taught ourselves a lot about how the system worked while we were trouble shooting it," said Howard.

Howard is a full-time maintenance mechanic for Butler Aviation Hawaii, Inc. He lives in Aiea.

While in Korea, the unit completed 117 maintenance functions. They repaired jeeps, trucks, generators, and other equipment used by the Team Spirit Exercise recently completed.

One group of Hawaii National Guard soldier was chosen to write a plan for the Army to handle the 1,800 new trucks that would be unloaded, converted to Army specifications and shipped to appropriate units in South Korea. The plan was written in four days, and included both internal and external procedures.

The mechanical maintenance section fixed a water purification unit and 30 kilowatt and 100 kilowatt generators, removed an engine from a forklift, fixed brakes and wheels on a forklift, and performed preventive maintenance on heaters, compressors, and generators.

The component repair section completed 15 jobs, including overhauling electric starters, DC generators, hydraulic brakes and cylinders.

The armament section inspected three entire company armories and reported weapon discrepancies.

The technical supply section was briefed on the Army's decentralized automated system.

The direct exchange section spent their time exchanging unserviceable batteries, cables, starters, and carburetors.

The automotive section completed 16 jobs including various work on engines, transmissions, clutches, differentials, injectors pumps, and miscellaneous parts on a variety of trucks, jeeps and other equipment. They also packed and shipped out the reserve equipment used during the exercise.

The welding shop and body and fender section built holding racks for video cable spools for Camp Humphreys. The training gave the Hawaii soldiers experience in torch cutting, welding, and squaring off metal.

The entire company completed 117 maintenance jobs during their two week training in South Korea.



WAIMANALO SIGN LANGUAGE — 1st Sgt. Edgar W. Alexander (center) 291st Maint. Co., headquartered at Bellows Air Force Station, describes to a South Korean soldier (right) where he wants to be transported to. The South Korean soldier, in turn, translated the instruction to a Korean civilian bus driver. The 291st performed their two weeks of annual training at Camp Humphreys, South Korea during Team Spirit '84.

FOURTH HARA SON IN GUARD

"The Hawaii Army national Guard finally got all our sons," was the comment made by both Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry and his wife, Janet, when their youngest son, Kenneth, donned Army greens May 4.

Mrs. Hara said, "I'm proud that my sons followed in the footsteps of their father."

Kenneth, the youngest son was sworn into the Hawaii Army National Guard by his older brother Gary at the Hilo armory as his father and two older brothers witnessed the ceremony.

Presently a senior at Waiakea High School in Hilo, Kenneth, like his father, is joining the Army National Guard prior to graduation. Col. Hara joined the Hawaii Army National Guard in 1951. Kenneth cited his desire to fly as being the main reason for joining the Army National Guard. He said the fact that his father and three older brothers were in the National Guard may have had a little influence in his decision.

Col. Hara's eldest son, Capt. Gary Hara, lives on Oahu with his wife Diane and their two children. Gary works full-time for the Hawaii Army National Guard as the Supervisory Flight Instructor at the Guard's Army Aviation Support Facility at Wheeler Air Force Base.

Col. Hara's second son, Dennis, is a full-time supply technician with the Hawaii Army National Guard's Army Aviation Support Facility in Hilo. "It was great to have another member of the family in the Guard," commented Sgt. Dennis Hara.

Sgt. Larry Hara, the third son, is a helicopter mechanic with the Guard's Detachment 1, 1293rd Aviation Company in Hilo. He and his wife Donna and their two children live in Hilo. Larry is employed at the Hilo Coast Processing Sugar Refinery as a mechanic. Larry said that his younger brother's decision to join the Guard was a good one because the Hawaii Army National Guard has given him many positive experience.

Their father, Col. Hara, joined the Hawaii Army Guard in May 1951 and was commissioned as an officer in October 1954. He now serves as the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, one of two infantry battalions belonging to the 29th Infantry Brigade.

The story about the National Guard family does not end here. Col. Hara's younger brother, Horace, is a lieutenant colonel in the Hawaii Army National Guard on Oahu and their niece Donna Hara is a Staff Sergeant in the 201st Combat Communications Squadron in Hilo.



HARA CLAN — Capt. Gary Hara (31) swears in his youngest brother Kenneth (17) while (L to R) brother Dennis (29), father Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara (50), mother, Mrs. Janet Hara and brother Larry (27) stand witness to their brother's induction into the Hawaii Army National Guard at the Hilo Armory on May 4. — by 2nd. Lt. Curtis Matsushige—

WEST POINT GRAD

Candace Y. Seto, daughter of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. John W. C. Seto, HARNG, received a Bachelor of Science degree in applied physics and was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 23 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She was one of five from Oahu to graduate from West Point this year.

Lt. Seto will undergo training with the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. before reporting for duty in Germany.

SFC Seto is attached to G-3 at Headquarters, STARC, HARNG.



Seto

PRICE IN OCS HALL OF FAME

Colonel David H. Price, the Hawaii Army National Guard's Senior Advisor, has been inducted into the prestigious U.S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Colonel Price, who has been serving with HARNG since September 1982, is among only 55 other senior Army officers and civilians inducted this year.

In order to be considered for selection, the individual must be a graduate of Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Georgia and have achieved one of the following: been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor; or have attained the rank of Colonel or above (to include its civilian equivalent, i.e., Secretary of the Army) and have a distinguished service record. So far, only 1041 former OCS graduates have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since the award program began in 1958.

The name of the honorees are entered in the Ft. Benning OCS Honor Roll and their photographs and biographies are put on display at the Infantry School's Hall of Fame which is located in Wigle Hall, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Colonel Price graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic Course in 1962 and has served in a number of key Infantry and Army Aviation commands. He has served in Vietnam and has had two tours in the Republic of Korea.



Price

His awards include: Silver Star with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters; Legion of Merit; Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters; Bronze Star; Air Medal (52); Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster; Combat Infantryman Badge; Senior Army Aviator Badge; Senior Parachutist Badge; Presidential Unit Citation (2); Meritorious Unit Citation; Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, gold star and silver star.



C3CM — SRA Nathan R. Kum looks on as SSgt Yolanda M. Elliott tunes one of the several radio sets available on the MRC-108, a jeep mounted communications facility. Staff Sergeant Elliott, or Yoyo, as she is affectionally called by her teammates, was the only female member of this years C3CM teams.

154TH COMPG RETURNS FROM HOLLoman

The six F-4s came roaring back to Hickam Air Force Base, Apr. 21. The aircraft and 134 members of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Composite Group had just returned from Sentry Aloha at Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

The participating group included 95 enlisted and 40 officers. A cadre of crew chiefs and supply couriers left Apr. 6 as an advance party to the exercise which was conducted Apr. 7-21. Their mission was to prepare for the arrival of the aircraft which were ferried over in a six-and-a-half hour flight, Apr. 7.

The purpose of the exercise was to allow aircrews to utilize the Air Combat Maneuvering Instrumentation Range at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. The facility has the capability of electronically tracking aircraft during air combat exercises. Missile circuits were modified to accommodate the ACMI electronic pod, allowing crews to "shoot" missiles while being recorded by video on the ACMI board. The exercise gave aircrews a chance to sharpen their aerial combat skills and included an opportunity to take on the F-15 Eagle during training flights.

The F-15s were part of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Holloman. Host during the deployment was the 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron, all part of the 833rd Air Division. This provided additional experience in operating in an Air Force environment.

Half of the aircrew members traveled to Holloman, which is near Alamogordo, New Mexico, for the first half of Sentry Aloha between Apr. 7-15. Then, a second contingent followed to participate between Apr. 14-21.

154th Commander, Col. John S.W. Lee said, "When we saw all of the electronic magic the F-15 is capable of doing, we knew we had a formidable opponent. A significant equalizer to the ego jet's electronic wizardry was the use of our AIM 9 LIMA weapon. We have been testing the weapon for the Air National Guard and so far it has provided us with a quantum leap in weaponry."

Col. Lee says all mission objectives were accomplished through outstanding teamwork and sheer hard work. He said, "Sentry Aloha left an indelible etching in the sands of Holloman."



WELCOME HOME, DADDY — Capt. Harold H. Fujii, Weapons Systems Officer with the 199th TFS was greeted by his daughters Laura (about to hug daddy) and Larissa and wife Lorenne as he returned from Sentry Aloha. Six HANG F-4s made the deployment to the Air Combat Maneuvering Instrumentation Range at Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

154TH COMPG OPEN HOUSE

More than three thousand members of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Composite Group and their families attended an Open House held at Hickam Air Force Base recently. On Sunday, May 6, the 154th threw open its doors and gave Guard members a chance to see just what the Guard is all about.

As with everything else 154th members do, the family affair was the product of a lot of cooperation and a lot of work. 154 CAMRON hosted the open house under the leadership of 2nd Lt. William Petti and MSgt Jack Uhrig, but just about everybody pitched in one way or another to make the event a success. And it was, too.

Children were delighted and a little surprised to find Ronald McDonald, of Golden Arches fame, on hand to present his "Big Red Shoe Review." Free balloons and shaved ice added even more excitement to the day for the younger Guard family

members.

The 111th Army Guard Band provided music for the older set. And the day included a bit of a surprise for adults as well when the HANG O'hana appeared to round out the day with a few Hawaiian melodies.

The stars of the show, of course, were the F-4s that were on display. There were six flying and three on static display, one of which was available for family photos.

While the children were munching shaved ice, those stouter of stomach indulged in the menu prepared by our food service personnel and served with the assistance of many volunteers. The fare included Shoyu chicken, hotdogs, mac salad, tossed salad and fruit punch.

It was a day of fun for Guard members and family members. But it was also a day for those at home to see just what it is we do here at the 154th . . . and how we do it so well together.

201ST CMBTCG COMPLETES 9TH TEAM SPIRIT

The 201st Combat Communications Group, a regular fixture in Team Spirit, has returned from their ninth consecutive participation in the exercises. Combat communicators and air traffic controllers from Oahu, Maui, Kauai and the Big Island spent from 15 to 70 days in Korea deploying, installing, operating, maintaining and redeploying combat communications equipment at Osan, Chonju, Kimhae, Suwon and other locations.

The largest single contingent of 201st personnel took up residence in the "tent city" at Chonju.

Due to the nature of their assignment, air traffic controllers were separated from the majority of the 201st group. They were in teams of 2-3 members, in control towers at several Republic of Korea Air Bases working directly with the Koreans in control towers and radar rooms.

Many of the aircraft flown in the exercise were piloted by American pilots, themselves on temporary duty from the United States and other overseas locations. The 201st controllers were deployed in such a manner as to provide immediate back-up should our pilots have difficulty communicating with the Korean controllers.

The 201st CMBTCG provided most of the personnel and equipment for Command, Control and Communications Countermeasures (C3CM) teams which blanketed the Korean peninsula testing the effectiveness of combat communications and air traffic control services by attempting to disrupt these operations.

C3CM teams began their work day early and often finished 12 or more hours later. Using various electronic warfare techniques, they intruded into communications nets and jammed radio and radar frequencies. They pulled circuits and simulated destruction of communication and navigation equipment. The C3CM teams evaluated the responses to their actions and provided immediate feedback to the units suggesting ways to improve their procedures.

"The C3CM teams strived for realistic training," according to Major Merlin T. Lively, in charge of C3CM operations for Team Spirit 84. "This exercise contained the most realism being conducted anywhere in

the world.

"The 201st was fantastic," he continued. "They are some of the most professional people I have worked with. They are dedicated, hard workers, innovative and knowledgeable."

Lt. Col. Ernest T. Shima, commander of the 201st CMBTCG, relating his impressions of Team Spirit 84, said, "The combat communicators from the 201st Combat Communications Group and its subordinate units all did an outstanding job of providing bare base communications to deployed forces. The Communications Management Center personnel at Osan Air Base and the deployed teams at Chonju and Kimhae encountered realistic training that only a JCS exercise such as Team Spirit can provide."

201st CMBTCG personnel train all year long to accomplish their mission to provide communications and air traffic services in a combat environment. Team Spirit is where their training pays off because it provides not only an opportunity to practice but a realistic situation.



RELIABLE COMMUNICATIONS — Ssgt Roland K.Y. Shin of the 201st CCG, Hickam was based at Chong Ju Air Base during Team Spirit '84 assuring that the communications switchboard provided rapid and reliable service during the exercise.

NATIONAL SAFETY AWARD FOR HANG

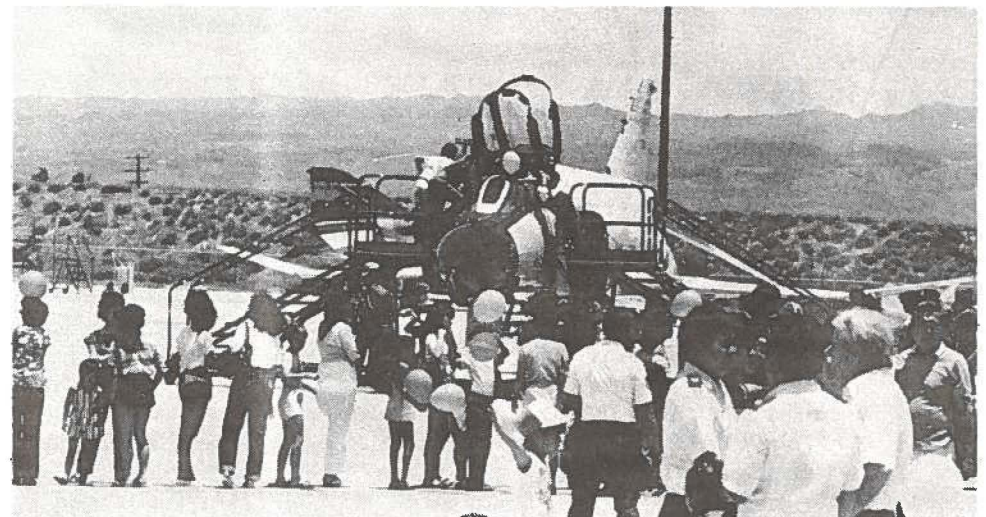
Nine units of the Hawaii Air National Guard were honored recently by the National Safety Council for noteworthy ground safety performance during 1983.

The 154th Composite Group, Hickam, received the NSC Award of Merit. Awards of Commendation were received by the 169th ACWS, Wheeler; 201st CCG, Hickam; 201st CMBTCS, Hilo; 201st CCF, Wailuku; and the 202 CCF, Barking Sands. NSC President's Award letters went to the 199th Weather Flight at Wheeler, the 201st ATCF at Barbers Point and the 202 ATCF at Barking Sands.

Of the 16 awards presented by the Safety Council nationwide, HANG units won 9.

In addition, the Hawaii Chapter of the American Society of Safety presented their Award of Honor to the Hawaii Air National Guard for having the best safety record of all federal agencies in Hawaii during 1983.

Commenting on the HANG safety record, Capt. Kenneth Wicks, Chief of Safety for the 154th COMPG, who accepted the award in behalf of the HANG, said, "Our workers are very conscientious and do the right things. They simply do not place themselves in positions that will get them hurt."



STAR OF THE SHOW — Visitors to the 154th COMPG Open House line up to view the open cockpit of a HANG F-4C, one of three on static display. An estimated 3000 attended the open house and most took the opportunity to get a close-up look at the aircraft. Six other F-4s were airborne during the day to provide formation flying demonstrations for the visitors.



LADIES LUNCHEON AND CONFERENCE — The governor's wife, Mrs. Jean Ariyoshi (center), and Mrs. Momi Lum (right), wife of the Adjutant General, are shown greeting members of the ladies auxiliary, Na Kuhina Nui O Na Kao Hawaii, as they arrive at Washington Place for the groups inaugural luncheon and conference in March. Prior to the meeting, the organization was introduced to the state legislature in session by Senator Joe Kuroda and Representative Mitsu Shito. More than 100 members and distinguished guests participated in the event.

HARNG UNIT COMPETES FOR CONNELLY

A Hawaii National Guard unit has been recognized as having the best field kitchen food service of all National Guard units in the seventeen western states, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Army.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 297th Supply and Service Battalion, Wahiawa, received the honor in recognition of its excellence in preparing and serving food to Army National Guard personnel during field kitchen operations throughout the year. The unit will represent the Sixth Army area (Western United States) in competition for the Phillip A. Connelly Award, Reserve Component Field Kitchen Category, to be awarded during ceremonies at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas on August 6th.

The Connelly Award has been presented for the past sixteen years in recognition of excellence in all areas of food service within the Army and its Reserve and Guard components. It is named in honor of the late Phillip A. Connelly who, for many years was a moti-

vating factor in the conduct of food service awards programs in the Armed Forces.

Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin Saguibo, HHD's mess steward since 1972, credits his unit's success to "working together with a sense of pride."

Saguibo, a member of the Hawaii Army National Guard for over 30 years, devotes much of his personal time in maintaining the efficiency of his section. Before each monthly weekend drill, he will go to the unit to prepare all administrative details and paperwork; thus, making himself available during the weekend to help his subordinates sharpen their cooking skills.

The unit was evaluated this year by Howard Cooper, Chief Warrant Officer William A. Mixon, and Sgt. Maj. Michael Damico. Cooper is a certified food executive with the International Food Service Executives Association. Mixon is the Troop Support Agency's Reserve Component Officer. Damico is currently assigned to the Directorate of Food Service Division at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.



BEST IN THE WEST — SFC Benjamin Saguibo (center), mess steward of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 297th Supply and Service Battalion, inspects the preparation of pepper steak. His mess unit has been judged the best field kitchen in the Sixth Army area and is in national competition for the Connelly Award. Around him from left to right are Sp5 Benjamin Pojan, Sp4 Elpidio Torricer, Sp5 Robert Miyasaki, SSgt Nicanor Pao and Sp4 Michelle Chi.

AHI TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

The 150th AC&W Squadron's 4th Annual Goodwill Ahi Tournament concluded on May 25 after three successful days of fishing. Overall results were very impressive with 235 fish landed during the event.

15 teams competed for top prizes. Winners in the various categories were:

LARGEST AHI: 148 pounds caught by the 154th Composite Group Headquarters team from Oahu aboard the ULILI: Thomas Hirao, team captain; Charles Moriguchi, GEN. Edward Richardson, LTC. Lawrence Cabrinha and Roy Ishibashi.

2ND LARGEST AHI: 125 pounds caught by the Lawai'A Popoki team of the 154th Civil Engineering Flight from Oahu aboard the KAEHUKAI: Steven Oato, team caption; Louis Rego Jr., Steven Baldonado,

Andrew Arakawa, Moses Timbal, Carter Wong, and Robert Davis.

MOST AHI: 1 Ahi and 9 Ko-Shibi caught by the Lawai'A Popoki team of the 154th Civil Engineering Flight aboard the KAEHUKAI, the only two-category winner.

LARGEST MARLIN: 25¼ pounds caught by the Helena Kai team of Kauai from the host unit aboard the HELENA KAI: Benjamin Pajardo, team captain; Robert Saladaga, Carl Schumacher and Roy Sunada.

MOST FISH, MIXED (special category): 43 Aku, 10 Kawa Kawa and 2 Ono caught by the Amanda team of Kauai from the host unit aboard the AMANDA: Herbert Takeya, team captain; Harry Ishihara, William Crowell and James Bernaldes.



AN EARLY FLYING LESSON — Six-year-old Myles Yamamoto, son of SSgt. Leslie Yamamoto of Kaneohe, gets his first flying lesson in a Cobra helicopter from WO1 Kaohu K. Sproat of the Hawaii Army National Guard's Troop E, 19th Cavalry (Air). The Cobra helicopter was displayed by the Army Guard as part of their Armed Forces Display at Fort DeRussy on Saturday, May 19th. Other displays by HARNG and HANG units at DeRussy and Hickam AFB included aircraft, weapons, communications equipment and service and engineer units.



HINTS FROM AN AUTHORITY — Gordon Graham, noted lecturer and management seminar leader, is shown speaking to a packed house of national guard men and women during a recent HANG leadership workshop at the U. of H. More than 300 attended the eight hour seminar, first in a series of leadership/management training programs to be sponsored by the HNG. Mr. Graham's presentation, concentrating on leadership styles and the art of motivation, was enthusiastically received.

829TH WINS EISENHOWER

The 829th Maintenance Company, a part of the 159th Service Battalion, Hawaii Army National Guard, was selected as the most outstanding unit in Hawaii and awarded of the Eisenhower Trophy for the training year 1983.

The Eisenhower Trophy is a cup type trophy named in honor of General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is awarded by the Chief, National Guard Bureau to the ARNG unit in each State rated the most outstanding during the training year. The original trophy remains in the custody of the winning unit for one year or until called for by the State Adjutant General. A plaque replica of the trophy is also presented for permanent possession by the unit.

Capt. Kenneth M. Tenno, commander of the 829th, said that "relevant training was the key element toward the success of his units high achievements."

GUARD RUNNERS IN LINCOLN

Seven National Guardsmen represented Hawaii in the first National Guard Marathon, held in conjunction with the Lincoln Marathon in Lincoln, Neb. on May 6.

The team leader, LTC (Dr.) Jim Gallup, Air Surgeon for the HANG, placed third in the masters division (men 40 and older) with a time of 2 hours 53 minutes and was selected to join the national masters team which will represent the National Guard in other competitions such as the 9th Annual Marine Marathon in November.

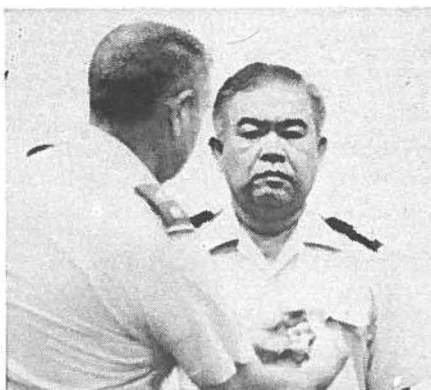
Others of the Hawaii contingent in Lincoln, and their times, were: SSGT. Matthew M. Akamine, HANG—2 hrs. 58 min.; TSGT. Owen K. Iha, HANG—3 hrs. 9 min.; 2nd LT. Vincent A. Morikawa, HANG—3 hrs. 12 min.; Spec. 5 Keith T. Arakaki, HANG—3 hrs. 20 min.; CWO George C. Oshiro, HARNG—3 hrs. 23 min.; SSGT Balligui Vinluan, HARNG—3 hrs. 28 min.



THE WINNERS — The winning team poses with its prize catch, a 148 pound Ahi caught from the 29 ft. Mosquito boat ULILI. From left to right are Roy Ishibashi, team captain; Thomas Hirao, boat owner and skipper; Charles Moriguchi, LTC Lawrence Cabrinha and BG Edward Richardson, Cdr. HANG. The smaller Ahi in the picture weighed in at 50 pounds.



FIRST LADY'S AWARD — Hawaii's first lady, Mrs. Jean Ariyoshi, joins members of the 201st Combat Communications Flight, Wailuku, after presenting them with the 1984 First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Award. The 201st CCF won the award in recognition of their active participation in a number of community service projects on Maui. Left to right are Capt. Lance Okihara, Mrs. Ariyoshi, MSgt Len Wheatley and TSgt Fred Asuncion.



LEGION OF MERIT — The Adjutant General presents the Legion of Merit to CSM Isayas Santa Ana during retirement ceremonies. The citation was for "outstanding and exceptionally meritorious service" while with the 29th Infantry Brigade from Jan. 1975 until May 1984.



FEMA AWARD— Marilyn Kali, departing Information Officer for the Civil Defense Division displays a certificate of appreciation presented to her by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on the eve of her departing DOD to accept a senior information position with the Dept of Transportation. To her left is Verne Paul, PIO, Region Nine, FEMA, who presented the award. MGen Alexis T. Lum, State Director of Civil Defense is to her left.

Awards

Members of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard were recently presented with awards in recognition of their outstanding performance.

Legion of Merit:

Command Sgt. Maj. Isayas Santa Ana, Headquarters, 29th Infantry Brigade

Meritorious Service Medal:

Maj. Robert Y. Nakamatsu, Headquarters, 154th Composite Group
Staff Sergeant Ernest A. Vares, Company C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Army Commendation Medal:

Maj. Gregg K. Kakesako, 117th Public Affairs Detachment

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. George S. Kawamura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Capt. Edward N. Pickering, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Chief Master Sergeant Charles H. Tanaka, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. David DeMattos, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Master Sgt. Moses K. Timbal, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Air Force Achievement Medal:

Lt. Col. Norman C. Ault, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Lt. Col. James K. Iwamura, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Maj. Melvin K. Matsui, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Maj. Kenneth P. Wicks, 154th Composite Group
Capt. Larry C. Groth, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Senior Master Sgt. William O. Crowell, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Senior Master Sgt. Francis H. Shinsato, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Norman T. Oyakawa, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Gemi Pascua, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Technical Sgt. Roy H. Sunada, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Technical Sgt. Samuel K. P. Wong, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit:

Sgt. 1st Class Robert C. Fukuhara, HQ STARC (-Det. 1)
Sgt. 1st Class Nobuichi L. Hamada, Hawaii Army National Guard (posthumously)
Robert J. Biondine, United States Property and Fiscal Office

Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. Paul S. Mori, 201st Combat Communications Group
Mr. Terry L. McGillem, Air Force Engineering Technical Services

30 Years of Service:

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Hiroshi Sano, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1) Attached to HHB 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Senior Master Sgt. Francis T. Hosaka, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Senior Master Sgt. Lawrence M. Sugihara, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Zoilo T. Mira, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Platoon Sgt. Clarence Ariola, Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Technical Sgt. Jackson Y. Hamamura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Technical Sgt. Wilson S. Koga, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Technical Sgt. Robert D. Silva, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Staff Sgt. Filemon M. Nanod, Det. 1, Spt. Co., 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

25 Years of Service:

Lt. Col. Tai Sung Hong, 154th Composite Group
Senior Master Sgt. Francis T. Hosaka, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. George E. Sato, 154th Composite Group
Senior Master Sgt. Lawrence M. Sugihara, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Senior Master Sgt. William M. Tabe, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Harry T. Beppu, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Richard M. Kashiwabara, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Henry H. Sato, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Master Sgt. Henry Y. Yamaguchi, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Master Sgt. Asher T. Suzuki, HHD 159th Maintenance Battalion
Platoon Sgt. Clarence Ariola, Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Sgt. 1st Class James Kaolowi III, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry
Sgt. 1st Class Isami Kikugawa, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion
Technical Sgt. Don Castaneda, 201st Combat Communications Squadron
Technical Sgt. Jackson Y. Hamamura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Technical Sgt. Wilson S. Koga, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Staff Sgt. Enrique DeFiesta, 829th Maintenance Company
Staff Sgt. Melvin E. Hipolito, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Staff Sgt. Filemon M. Nanod, Det. 1, Spt. Co., 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

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 do not wear their new rank until they receive federal recognition.

Hawaii Army National Guard

Lieutenant Colonel:

Myron K. Brumaghim, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)
Norman M. W. Pang, HHD, 297th Supply & Service Battalion

Major:

Dennis K. H. Chang, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1) Attached to 298th Engineer Detachment
Thomas G. Mendonca, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Elroy A. Goto, Det. 1, HQ STARC

Ronald H. Shimabukuro, HHB, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Wynn R. Warner, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1) Attached to 298th Engineer Detachment

Captain:

Ronald F. Doo, 1154th Transportation Company

Scott J. Foster, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Vernon M. Miyake, 12th Personnel Service Company

Blane O. Ogata, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Ken H. Takayama, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Gary M. Tsuji, 117th Public Affairs Detachment

Kent K. Wakumoto, HHD, 297th Supply & Service Company

1st Lieutenant:

Brooks T. Akana, Battery C, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Andrew R. Brito, HHB, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Kathleen T. Bryte, Hawaii Health Services Liaison Detachment Aug. HHC 175th Medical Brigade

Darren H. Carpenter, HHB, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Lloyd A. Chong, Company C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

James M. K. DeMello, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 487th Artillery

Marion T. Mason, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.) (-Det. 1)

Roland K. Y. Shim, Jr., HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Chief Warrant Officer 4:

Hiroshi Sano, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1) Attached to HHB 1st Battalion 487th Field Artillery

Chief Warrant Officer 3:

Melvin K. Chock, 298th Engineer Detachment

Larry L. Fann, HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade

James B. Lum, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Chief Warrant Officer 2:

Randall K. Au, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

Lowell K. Ching, Det. 1, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.)

Richard K. Y. Ching, 291st Maintenance Company

Richard C. Mejia, 291st Maintenance Company

Rodney E. Sharp, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

Dennis Y. Taga, HQ STARC, HARNG, (-Det. 1)

Warrant Officer 1:

Terry H. Bass, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.) (-Det. 1)

James D. Crockett, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.) (-Det. 1)

Theodore Dudoit, 329th Field Service Company

Richard G. Schwab, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

Hawaii Air National Guard

Chief Master Sergeant, E-9:

Kenneth K. Iinuma, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Howard A. Okita, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Senior Master Sergeant, E-8:

Richard Deveas, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Donald T. Hashimoto, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Harrison W. H. Ho, 154th Security Police Flight

Ronald K. Izutsu, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Andrew S. Kobashigawa, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Melvin Y. Masuda, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Master Sergeant, E-7:

Steven S. Sumida, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Melvin Y. Watarida, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Technical Sergeant, E-6:

Judy M. Ajifu, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Edgar W. Alexander, Jr., 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Gary A. L. Brito, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Robert K. Davis, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Katrina L. Fukida, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Geri E. Heatherly, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Francis K. Kawahara, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

William Kobayashi, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Gary A. Momohara, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Staff Sergeant, E-5:

Stephen C. Baldonado, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Margaret A. Bartelt, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Billie J. Benner, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Theron R. Buyuan, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Alfred J. Cacatian, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Roy S. Gacutan, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Ray K. Iyo, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Allen K. Kimura, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Rodney T. Nishida, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Sherry Torres, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Darryl Y. Watanabe, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Milton E. Watkins, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Byron B. Wong, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Vern I. Yoshimoto, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Senior Airman, E-4:

Sundie Aribal, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Evelyn L. Brito, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Tracy B. Cummings, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Darryl M. Funasaki, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Robert Gandia, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Robert R. Godsey, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Linda M. Hoss, 154th Composite Group

Draig M. Makiya, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Troy F. Matsumura, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Miles K. Moriyama, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Frank A. Paiste, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Douglas K. Pilares, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

David A. Reeves, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Richard Rosa, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Alan J. Takahashi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman First Class, E-3:

Kalani J. W. Pruet, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Training Schedule

ARMY & AIR NATIONAL 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.

	July	August	September	October
HQ, STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)	7-8	25-26	15-16	22-23
Selective Service	7-8	25-26	15-16	15-16
Hawaii Military Academy	7-8	4-5	8-9	1-2
111th Army Band	9, 16, 23, 30	6, 13, 20, 27	10, 17, 24	3, 17, 24, 31
117th Public Affairs Det.	7-8	25-26	15-16	15-16
HQ Installation Command	7-8	25-26	15-16	22-23
298th Engineer Det.	NO DRILL	11, 25-26		
Det. 1, HQ STARC	7-8	25-26	22-23	22-23
Troop E, 19th Cavalry	NO DRILL	4, 25-26	22-23	22-23
227th Engineer Co.	7	4, 25-26	8-9	1-2
1293rd Aviation Co. (-Det. 1)	14-15	11, 12, 15	22	1-2
Det. 1, 1293rd Avn. Co.	14-15	4-5, 25	22	1-2
159th Maintenance Bn.				
HHD, 159th Maintenance Bn.	4-8	25-26	15-16	22-23
297th Supply & Service Bn.				
HHD, 297th Supply & Service Bn.	7-8	25-26	15-16	15-16
29th Infantry Brigade				
HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade	7	4, 11-12	8-9	15-16
1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery				
HHB	7-8	4-5	15-16	15-16
Btry A				
Btry B				
Btry C				
Svc Btry				
1st Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC	7	4, 11-12	8-9	15-16
Co. A				
Co. B				
Cbt. Spt. Co. (-Det. 1)				
Det. 1, Cbt. Spt. Co.				
2nd Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC	7-8	4-5	8-9	1-2
Co. A				
Co. B				
Cbt. Spt. Co.				
Headquarters, HANG	7-8	4, 5	15, 16	20, 21
154th Composite Group				
201st Combat Communications Group				
201st Combat Communications Flight				
202nd Combat Communications Flight				
201st Air Traffic Control Flight				
202nd Air Traffic Control Flight				
199th Weather Flight				

BDU'S MODIFIED

The Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) is being modified in the wake of Grenada where troops discovered the BDU was less than comfortable or functional in a combat situation in a hot climate.

The modifications will improve functionality, appearance, and comfort. In all production beginning with 1983 deliveries from manufacturers, the BDU coat sleeves have been widened and lengthened, trousers have been lengthened, and the crotch areas has been modified to provide more room.

In addition, nine other modifications have been developed which are being evaluated on an expedited basis this year. They are:

- A smaller collar to improve appearance.
- Slanted breast pockets to provide improved accessibility when load bearing equipment is worn.
- The bellows of the breast pockets have been moved to the outside to improve comfort and appearance.
- More room in the underarm area to improve fit and comfort.
- The second button on the coat moved up one inch and the third and fourth buttons spaced appropriately to improve appearance.
- The coat length increased 3/4th inch to improve cargo pocket accessibility when LBE is worn.
- Tabs at the waist to allow take-up of up to 1 1/2 inches on each side of the coat.
- The forward button of the trouser cargo pocket moved one inch to the rear to provide easier accessibility.
- Removal of the seat patch on the trousers to provide better comfort.

Finally, a lightweight or hot weather BDU has been developed for evaluation this year. The uniform is made from the same 100 percent cotton ripstop fabric used in the Vietnam-era jungle fatigues and will include all of the above modifications.

Army officials anticipate the evaluation will be completed quickly and that the new hot weather uniform will be available in 12 to 15 months.

COMING EVENTS

DOD retirement and service awards luncheon, Friday, July 6, Hale Koa Hotel, 1130 hours.
 HARNG Dining-Out, Friday, Sept. 7, Pacific Beach Hotel, 1930 hours.

GUARD BENEFITS MANY AND VARIED

As a member of the Hawaii National Guard, you are entitled to a number of benefits in addition to your monthly drill pay check and cash bonuses for re-enlistment and education. You should be aware of them and take advantage of as many of the benefits as you can. For example:

Tuition Waiver - The governor has just made the tuition waiver program permanent. The program entitles qualifying HNG members to 100% free tuition at state universities. See the story on page one for details.

Training - Army and Air Guard members have access to a wide variety of active duty leadership and technical schools which can enhance advancement in civilian jobs as well as guard assignments. For those who can't attend in residence, most of the courses are

also available via correspondence study. For some of the classes you earn points toward retirement.

Insurance - One of the best benefits offered for National Guard members is the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SLGI) program. For a small monthly premium you can get up to \$35,000 life insurance coverage. This is in addition to the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation which provides a monthly income to dependents of guard members killed while commuting to or from training or while attending training.

Travel - Guard members may travel on military aircraft on a space available basis within the United States and Puerto Rico. One caution here. You may have to pay your own way back or wait a few extra days for an available flight back, so be prepared.

PX and Commissary Privileges - Perhaps the most widely used and appreciated benefit. You are entitled to use exchange facilities for one visit per drill period with full use during annual training. You may also use commissary facilities during time when you are on active duty for more than 72 consecutive hours. Your dependents have similar PX/Commissary privileges.

Recreation - The list of recreational benefits available at greatly reduced rates in Hawaii includes golf, horseback riding, bowling, on-post movies, cabins and camping facilities, and much, much more. Check with your unit administrator if you are missing out.

Retirement - That's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Qualifying guard members will receive retirement pay after their 60th birthday along with full PX and

Commissary privileges, Space-A travel and non-cost medical care at Tripler Medical Center and other military facilities. And the amount in that retirement check can be considerable. Your unit administrator can help you figure what your retired pay can be if you stay in for 20 years or more.

Survivors Benefit Plan - While you are talking about retirement pay, ask your unit administrator about the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP). Guard members who stay for 20 years are now eligible to participate in the SBP and thereby guarantee that benefits will be available to surviving family members even if they themselves don't live long enough to start collection benefits at age 60.

And that's not all. The benefits are many. Check with your unit for a complete list and then start taking advantage of all the guard has to offer.

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