

154th Clinic

page 4



Heroes

page 10



HARNG AT '84

page 6

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

PUPUKAHI

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PUPUKAHI: "Harmoniously United"

Third Quarter 1984

NGB Chief Gen. Walker Visits



CHIEF'S VISIT — 1st Lt. Leon Wong, Co. A, (left) 1st Bn, 299th Inf. (briefs Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker, chief of the National Guard Bureau during the general's visit to Pohakuloa Training Area to observe Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers training during AT '84, 117th PAD photo by SSgt. Dennis Fujii.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hawaii National Guard soldiers and airmen extended their warm Hawaiian hospitality and welcomed a special visitor from Washington D.C. in July when Lieutenant General Emmett Walker Jr., chief of the National Guard Bureau visited Hawaii. Accompanied by members of both the Air and Army Guard Bureau staff from the Pentagon, the general was able to meet with many men and women of the Hawaii National Guard during his brief yet intense visit. As the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Lt. Gen. Walker heads the nation's National Guard force which totals more than 509,000 soldiers and airmen.

The following interview with General Walker covered several subjects providing an insight into the person who heads the Bureau.

PUPUKAHI — General Walker, what has been your impression of the men and women of the Hawaii National Guard during your visit to Hawaii?

WALKER — I'm highly pleased with what I've seen here in both the Army and Air National Guard. The quality of soldiers and airmen I've seen, the dedication, the inspired service that they give has been most impressive to me. I'm impressed with the units and the individuals that I have had the opportunity to visit with. It's just been great as far as I'm concerned.

PUPUKAHI — Over the years, much emphasis has been placed on retention both nationally and locally. What is your opinion of retention efforts?

WALKER — First of all, all of the services, active and reserve components, have witnessed a turn around in their recruiting and this has been brought on by the decrease in the military age population out there and the quick turn around of our economy. Very frankly, it caught all of us by surprise how fast it turned around. As a result, recruiting has gotten tougher, retention is something I think we have got to do something about. We are losing our people through the backdoor. We're losing young men and women who we have trained and we should be keeping them in and we've got to do everything we can to keep them in. It is a commander's and a leadership problem that we must face. We must make sure that our non-commissioned officers, junior leaders and commanders, all up and down the chain of command, exhibit the leadership required to keep these qualified young men and women in with us. This is very important. As the military age population decreases it is more imperative then that we keep what we have. We have to put more stress on that.

PUPUKAHI — Of the many benefits men and women in the Guard are offered, military training offered by being in the Guard appears to offer the most positive impact for the guardsmen with their full-time employment.

WALKER — Well, I hope that the training that we send our guardsmen through is not only of benefit to them in the military community but also in the civilian community. I'm hoping that your young men and women, as they go through our various training courses, or NCO and officers

courses, contribute to the civilian community. I feel that it is because we are seeing more and more industries recognizing our people who have been trained by the guard. They want them in their organization which I feel is a really good trend.

PUPUKAHI — General, what is your opinion about recruiting?

WALKER — We have survived for 346 years, we are now into our 347th year and we have survived all this time by every guardsman being a recruiter. We should not depend of one individual to go out there and get all our folks for us. Friends bringing in friends is the best way for the guard to operate. The Guard is a community organization and on a community basis, everybody has got to be in the recruiting business. He knows who he'd like to have in the organization with him, we need to get out there and bring in these people. The recruiter is only the man who closes the deal. That's the way we have to look at it.

PUPUKAHI — How do you feel about the increased emphasis being placed on educational requirements?

WALKER — We today are being modernized and we are seeing more and more high technology both in the Army and Air Force. Education doesn't make a man or woman smarter, but it gives them the background and exposure to handle and learn the things we must learn in the service today, in particular, high technology. As we receive the high technology, we must have the individuals that are trained and qualified to handle high technology. We're going to see more and more of this as we modernize and we are getting new equipment that requires higher skills and faster learning abilities so I have to agree with that. And when you get down to it, today, it's not all that hard for us to get that education although it used to be one time. What worries me are the people and units that are out in isolated areas. That's a problem for us and we're going to have to find a way to come to a solution with that and that's what we're doing at the National Guard Bureau today.

(continued on page 9)



Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum
The Adjutant General

Command Notes

I would like to commend the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard for conducting very productive, safe annual training periods this year. Both divisions are making continuous progress in terms of surpassing individual and unit training goals. I am confident that if we maintain our current momentum, we will exceed our readiness/training objectives in 1985.

I also want to personally thank

everyone for the outstanding support and generous hospitality extended to Lieutenant General Emmett H. Walker Jr., Chief, National Guard Bureau and his party during their six-day visit with the Hawaii National Guard in July. The Chief and his staff left with a better understanding of our mission requirements, and, equally important, with an increased awareness of some of the administrative, logistical and training support needs peculiar to our Island State. Through your efforts, we provided them with valuable information which has already paid off by solving some long-standing problems. I feel we have developed a very positive working relationship with the NGB staff and can look forward to their continued support in the future. Again, let me express my sincere appreciation to you for your part in making the NGB visit profitable and

enjoyable. The "aloha spirit" is alive and well in our department. Mahalo.

In other matters, I want to encourage each member of the department to give generously to the 1984 Aloha United Way (AUW) and Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). I have always felt it our duty to help those in our community who are less fortunate than ourselves. The AUW and CFC help to support some 60 charitable organizations, including the American Heart Association, YWCA, YMCA, Big Brothers and Sisters, Palama Settlement and many others throughout the state. The annual fundraising drive, which ends on November 1st, offers each and every one of us an opportunity to reaffirm our conviction to serve the people of Hawaii and strengthen our relationship with the community.

We also have a busy social calendar.

The DOD Wives Auxiliary Fundraiser Luau is being held on October 7th at Melia Gardens in Waimanalo. Also, the 111th Army Band will be performing two free Christmas Concerts for all DOD employees and their families. The first concert will be on the Big Island at the University of Hawaii at Hilo Campus Auditorium on December 15th, and the Oahu concert is being scheduled at the Neal Blaisdell Center on December 22nd. I encourage everyone to attend these events. I feel we need to insure our families and loved ones are included in as many activities as possible and are given an opportunity to meet the people we work with. Through greater involvement and commitment, we can all build and preserve our "Guard Family." I need the help of everyone in this regard, and count on you to make these events even more successful.

Mind & Body

Proposed tougher PT requirements

The Army Physical Readiness Test would be tougher if the Army should adopt pending proposals to increase minimum scores and to add pull-ups for men and a flex-arm hang event for women.

The proposals are being reviewed by the Training and Doctrine Command.

TRADOC is staffing a recommendation that would add a fourth event to the APRT for male and female soldiers, possibly sometime next year, said Lt. Col. Robert G. Tetu Jr., physical fitness action officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans here.

A pull-up test would be added to the APRT for male soldiers and a flex-arm hang test would be added to the female examination. The APRT currently consists of the two-mile run, push-ups and sit-ups for both men and women.

Tetu said TRADOC also is considering raising the minimum scores for the three existing tests.

"While we're reviewing some specific proposals to toughen the APRT, we're still a long way from deciding what these changes will be and when they will be implemented," Tetu said, adding that the earliest the changes could go into effect would be next year.

The recommendations, which have been under review for about a year, are being reviewed by the major commanders.

Tetu said the Army is considering adding pull-ups only to the male test. Many women find pull-ups difficult because of their physiology, he said.

Tetu said the Army is considering adding pull-ups to the male APRT because many physical fitness specialists feel this examination is a better way than push-ups to determine a soldier's upper body strength.

The changes under review, Tetu said, are designed to give the Army a better-balanced APRT.

Tuition and Program

A tuition aid program has been launched by the National Guard Bureau to help Army Guardsmen meet new education criteria for promotion and commissioning.

Under the new standards, Guardsmen commissioned since Sept. 30, 1983, must obtain baccalaureate degrees before promotion to major. Another change, to be made in stages, will limit Guard commissions to people who have completed at least 60 semester hours of college credit.

The new aid program will permit the Guard Bureau to pay 75 percent of the tuition and laboratory costs of Guard officers who need extra schooling to qualify for promotion or commissioning through a state-operated officer candidate school program.

Guardsmen eligible for GI Bill benefits or tuition aid from other sources will not be eligible for NGB program benefits, an official said.

The Air National Guard has no such program in mind, officials said.

GI Bill education

GI Bill education allowances for Vietnam-era veterans and service members would be increased an average of 15 percent on Jan. 1, 1985, under legislation approved August 7 by the full House.

The legislation is more generous than a bill approved in July by the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, which would increase monthly GI Bill allowances an average of 10 percent beginning October 1. The Senate Vet-

erans' Affairs Committee proposal is scheduled for full Senate action shortly.

"We expect to reach some kind of compromise with the Senate on a GI Bill rate increase. But what that compromise will be is something that will have to be worked out in conference by the two houses," a House Veterans' Affairs Committee staffer told *Air Force Times*.

The rate hike, if it becomes law, would be the first increase in GI Bill education allowances since Jan. 1, 1984.

Under the House-passed measure, GI Bill education allowances would be increased from \$342 to \$393 monthly for single veterans. Rates for veterans with one dependent would go from \$407 to \$468 monthly, while the rate for veterans with two dependents would be increased from \$464 to \$533 monthly. Veterans with more than two dependents would receive an additional \$33 monthly per dependent under the House-passed legislation. They now receive an additional \$29 monthly per dependent.

The monthly allowance for eligible service members pursuing full-time GI Bill studies also would be increased from \$342 to \$393 monthly under the legislation. Service members receive

only the single GI Bill rate, regardless of the number of dependents.

"Costs of living and education have sharply increased since 1981," said Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. He said the House proposal is supported by the Reagan administration.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates a 15 percent increase in Vietnam GI Bill allowances would cost \$127 million in FY '85; \$312 million in FY '86; \$265 million in FY '87; \$214 million in FY '88 and \$177 million in FY '89, the year benefits under the program are scheduled to end.

Defense has asked Congress to eliminate the Dec. 31, 1989, deadline for the Vietnam Era grant-type program so still-eligible service people who want to remain on active duty for 20 or more years can use benefits after retirement.

The FY 1985 Defense Authorization measure approved by the Senate would extend the deadline, but the House version has no extension provision. In part, because the opposition of Montgomery, who also is a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, the extension provision appears to have little chance of becoming law.



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Spotlight

1st Sgt. Alexander: A leader among men to retire; leaves a legacy for many to follow

By Capt. Bud Bowles

He's probably the last remnant of the 'Old Army' in the Guard. With 41 years, some say that he's served more time than anyone else. But this January, after serving for 20 years as a First Sergeant, Edgar W. Alexander will retire as he turns 60. With him leaves immeasurable experience, not to mention a unique style of leadership.

"He's the best First Sergeant I ever met," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Coley, full-time Army advisor to the 291st Maintenance Company and a 17 year veteran in the Army. "I wish that I had served under him—I could have learned a lot at an earlier age." Coley attributes Alexander's success with the 291st to the way he keeps his non-commissioned officers together.

According to his troops, Alexander tries to keep everybody under his thumb, even the officers. No one is immune from his wrath, even the company commander.

"There's a firmness in him, from the mean scowl he carries on his face all day, to the low emphatic growl he uses to frighten almost everyone," said 1st Lt. Ron Abregano, commander of the 291st Heavy Maintenance Company. "He's a mean man, but with a kind heart."

Number One Rating

Both Corey and Abregano attribute Alexander's leadership as the main reason for the number one ratings (for outstanding performance) The 291st received in every category during 1983's annual training. The ratings, given by the Army's 25th division, are the highest ever attained.

"Look at the way our NCO's work," said Abregano. "We have experienced leaders that remain in the unit because

of the discipline and guidance set forth by 'the top'. All twelve E-7s (platoon sergeants) have over 20 years experience, as well as a majority of the E-6s (staff sergeants). All six warrant officers have come up from the ranks for the 291st. And they are staying in because of the guidance set forth. If they didn't believe in his ways, he wouldn't be here," said Abregano.

"He's kept the company together," said Chief Warrant Officer Alfred Paulino, a member of the unit and a full time Guardsman for over 20 years. "Alexander often says 'I can be as mean as I want, as long as I'm fair' and he is both mean and fair, and most the Guard members respect that style."

'I can be as mean as I want, as long as I'm fair.'

Alexander's policies do not always go unquestioned and perhaps that also has contributed to the teamwork of the NCOs and warrant officers, for it takes a unified body of determined individuals to change his policy.

"His management style is 'dictatorship'," said Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Hottendorf. Knowing this style unites the lower leaders to be prepared when they want a policy change.

The fear of "the Top" is apparent among the enlisted ranks, and Alexander lets it be known that he won't tolerate any abuse of rules. When the recreation facility for serving beer at the unit area in Korea became messy, "top" closed it immediately. There was, surprisingly, no rebellion among the 123 men, most from the Waimanalo area.

And when a private first class returned last one day to pick up a group at the mess hall, he was questioned by a platoon sergeant and apologized for keeping two officers waiting. When the sergeant casually mentioned that "the Top" was among the group waiting, the private panicked, instinctively running back into his truck yelling "Oh no, I don't want a run-in with 'the top!'"

Yet, despite this fear of a tongue thrashing when they make mistakes, there is a unique respect that carries down to the lowest ranks.

"I don't know what it'll be like when he's gone," said PFC. Eddie Agbayani. "He's real strong and we like his sense of humor. If we need a haircut and he notices it in formation, he doesn't put you down. He has a witty way of telling you. He's real fair. . .but if you know you're wrong—that's it!"

"I don't think there is anyone who can take his place," said sergeant Diane Watson, one of the six women in the unit. "He can chew you out, but if you're wrong, you can't get mad at him, to me, he's like a father. He treats us like his children, but when we mess up, he's sure to tell us about it. He's so open you can express your feelings." A totally serious talk with 'the Top' about his career is impossible; "I was the road guard for the three wise men, then served as the dining room orderly for the last supper," he bellowed.

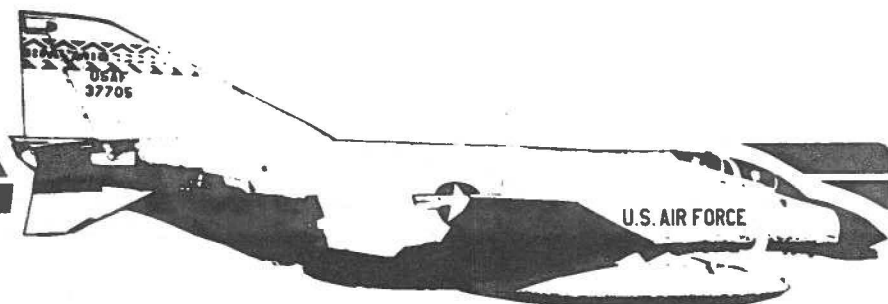
"Now matter how mean I am, I get a lot of respect. When I get recruits, I let them know that I'm just like their father—I chew them out, tactfully, with a smile on my voice.

Retiring may be a little hard for 1st Sgt. Alexander this January. The unit members said that he even comes to work during his vacation.

"I'll miss the Guard a little," he said. "But I'll miss the troops much more."



Air Guard



154th Composite USAF Clinic Exercise provides unique experiences

As part of their Annual Training, 42 members of the 154th Composite USAF Clinic, Hawaii Air National Guard deployed to Clark AFB, Philippines in June.

"The 250 bed USAF Regional Medical Center at Clark AFB offered the members of the 154th good proficiency training and an opportunity to work in a new different environment with their active counterparts" said NCOIC MSgt. Tashiyuki Watabayashi.

MSgt. Watabayashi also said that this kind of training was most beneficial to the 154th clinic.

Their instruction included treatment of mass casualties, handling nuclear, biological, and chemical injuries, and hands on clinical work with rabies patients at the Regional Medical center. They also live fired small weapons as part of training.

Unit members did have time to tour Manila city and visit Camp John Hay; a beautiful inter-service recreation center in the mountains of Baguio City. Some of the unit members bought rattan articles and some of the locally woven cloths.

MSgt. Watabayashi said that the instruction was excellent and the medical environment and cases seen in the regional hospital could only be experienced on a deployment exercise.

The 154th hosted a pau hana cocktail party with pupus at the Top Hat NCO Club on base.

The unit was transported to Clark AFB via C-5A Galaxy aircraft in about 12 hours and returned home via Minnesota Air Guard C-130 which took about a day and a half with a night stop over in Guam. Next deployment?



Communications keys to success

Proper planning and coordination of equipment interfaces were the keys to three recent successful Defense Communications Systems (DCS) entries by the Hawaii Air National Guard's 202nd Combat Communications Flight, according to communications systems manager, CMSgt. Walter Furuyama.

After years of repeated attempts, the battle was won this past May then twice again this summer. The 202nd CMBTCF deployed to a designated area of Hickam AFB and set up a communications central, a technical control facility and a locally fabricated communications center. With the signal being transmitted via two 500-foot half rhombic antennas, the 202nd men and women were able to establish two-way communications with the U.S. Navy's Rough and Ready Island DCS station at Stockton, California—a 3,010-mile shot. According to the Navy communicators, the 202nd entries were among the best received at Rough and Ready Island over the distance involved.

Successful entries in May, June and August

The 212nd CMBTCF, a subordinate unit to the 201st CMBTCG, both of which are located at Hickam AFB, first made a successful entry during its May drill. Buoyed by the success, the unit deployed again in June and was able to make a good entry into the DCS. For August, the 202nd deployed

again, this time will all its equipment for a major systems exercise, part of which involved the third successful DCS entry.

" . . . the 202nd can meet the quality and standards of readiness. . ."

According to Chief Furuyama, "The entries prove the 202nd can meet the quality and standard of readiness required by the Air Force and AFCC. Should we ever be called upon to deploy and set up our high frequency systems, we are confident we can do the job."

Initial planning was begun on the ambitious projects by LT. Col. Paul Mori who engineered the successful May entry before retiring and turning over the project to the new commander, Lt. Col. Jiro Arakaki who steered the unit through the June and August exercises. Other key personnel included MSgt. Melvin Tominaga (technical control), TSgt. Reuben Kaneshiro (long-haul HF, TSC-60), and TSgt. Elmer Looney (crypto).

Planning is underway now for a 6,000-mile shot into either Japan or Philippines.

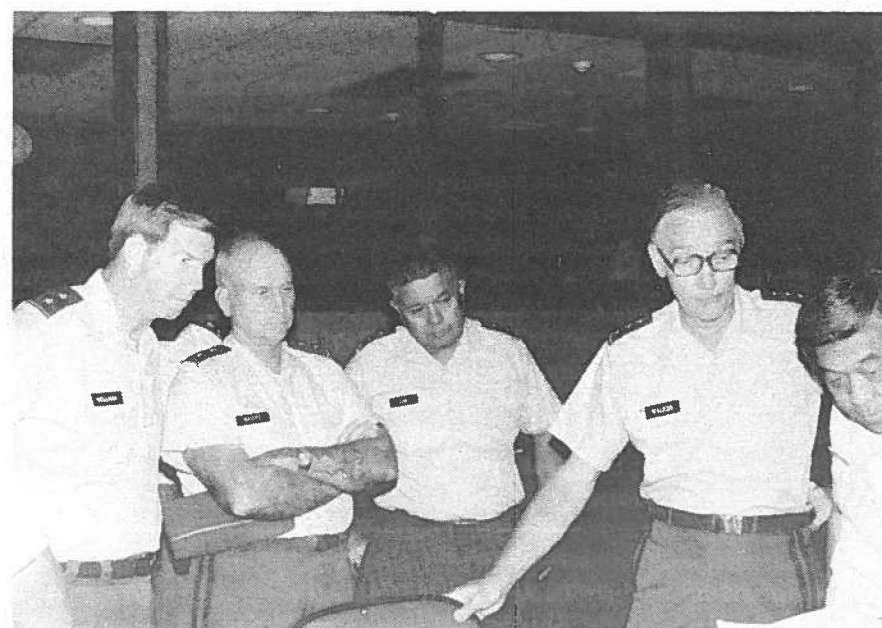
The 202nd CMBTCF is no stranger to tough jobs and long deployments having played a major part in the Air Force communications network in each of the Team Spirit exercises in Korea since 1977.

Hawaii Region Operations Control Center Briefing the Stars

On Wednesday, July 25, Col. B. V. Johnson and Lt. Col. Donald O'Day hosted Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker the Chief of the National Guard Bureau on a tour through the HIROCC. Along with Lt. Gen. Walker were several other VIPs including Ms. Bunny Smith, Asst. for Planning Programs, Budget, and Execution Policy for the Office of the Asst. Sec. of the Army, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum HI State Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman (TAG, KY), Maj. Gen. Willie L. Scott (TAG, TX), Brig. Gen. Wess P. Chambers, Deputy Director ANG and Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, Commander HANG.

After thorough operational briefings given by Col. Johnson and Lt. Col. O'Day, Lt. Gen. Walker and company were taken into the ROCC and shown hands-on console operation by Lt. Col. Jim and crew. Many questions were asked followed by detailed discussion. The tour continued throughout the building including Data Processing and Maintenance.

In conclusion, our multi-million dollar HIROCC was met with great approval.



State-of-the art air defense system opens

After months of extensive testing and evaluations, the Hawaii Region Operations Control Center (HIROCC) became operational on 29 June 1984. HIROCC provides Hawaii's people with the most modern state-of-the art air defense system in the Nation.

Hawaii's air defense is a joint responsibility of the Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG) and the Air Force. HANG's radar stations on Kauai and Oahu constantly scan the skies hundreds of miles beyond the islands.

The new system accurately computes data for each aircraft picked up by radar by computer rather than by humans. Radar antennas located on both Kauai and Oahu electronically transmit information directly to the HIROCC computers at Wheeler AFB, where this information is instantaneously displayed on radar scope consoles. Operators at these consoles are thus able to react immediately based on up-to-the-minute information.

HIROCC is one of eight Region Operations Control Centers (ROCC) established throughout the North American Continent. Four ROCC's are located in the continental United States, one in Alaska, and two are located in Canada. With HIROCC, Hawaii has upgraded its air defense system to the most modern and equal to that of the CONUS, Alaska and Canada.



DID YOU SEE THAT?—Sitting on her daddy's lap, Esa, daughter of SSgt. Ted Pablo of the Hawaii Air National Guard is amazed by the

HIROCC console during a recent open house at the facility. HANG photo.

Mission Accomplished

Johnson and Ah New retire their wings

The Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG) bid farewell to two very special jet fighter pilots in separate "last flight" ceremonies this summer. A "last flight" ceremony is a retirement ritual or celebration which marks the end of a pilot's career in the HANG. It usually consists of a flyover, champagne "bath," and after-drill party.

Colonel Kurt E. Johnson, former Director of Operations for Headquarters, HANG, had his last flight



CHAMPAGNE BATH—2nd Lt. Garro "Ro" Johnson pours a bottle of champagne over his father, Col. Kurt E. Johnson, following the senior Johnson's "last flight" on June 23, 1984.

ceremony on June 23rd, ending a 33 year career as a pilot. Col. Johnson's son, 2nd Lt. Garro "Ro" Johnson, a member of the HANG's 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron flew in formation on the last flight. "The Flying Johnsons" are the first father and son pilot team in the history of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Colonel Johnson enlisted in the Air Force on February 8, 1951 as an aviation cadet. During the Korean War, he flew 75 combat missions in the F-86 Sabre jet, shooting down one MIG-15 aircraft and assisting in shooting down another. He got out of the Air Force in 1955 and joined the Guard the same year. In 1968, during the Vietnam conflict, Col. Johnson flew 46 combat missions over Southeast Asia in the F-102 Delta Dagger.



CONGRATS "PRIMO"

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Ah New Jr., receives congratulations from Lt. Co. Harold R. Schatz, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, following his "last flight" on July 7, 1984. (HANG Photo)

Like all pilots, Col. Johnson will miss flying the most. As he puts it, "the jet fighter and I were meant for each other. I don't love it—I'm addicted to it."

But it was not only the jet fighter that kept him in the Guard. It was a combination of things. "Between Hawaii, its people and jet fighters, Hawaii had it all. So I, of course, joined the Guard. The Guard is filled with so many open, honest, forthright people. I'm proud as hell that Ro's in it." And Col. Johnson's son is equally proud of his father and has learned one important lesson. Lt. Johnson recalls, "One of the greatest gifts flying has given me, is to further my understanding and love for him as a man and as a father. He told me something about flying I'll never forget. He said, 'No matter how

much fun you have up there always remember that life is lived on the ground with family and friends.' That seemed pretty important to me coming from someone that loves flying as much as he does."

Another gifted pilot, Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Ah New, Jr., former commander of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, flew his last flight on July 7th. He retired with 28 years of flying with the HANG.

Joe, or as the boys call him "Primo Joe," was raised and still resides in Palama. He attended St. Louis High School and the University of Hawaii. He joined the US Air Force as an air cadet and attended pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, Texas. He flew for the Air Force for a few years before returning to Hawaii and joining the Guard. Joe's first love has always been flying.

Colonel Ah New will still be busy at his fulltime job as a structural engineer at Pearl Harbor. And, although he won't be tearing up the skies, he will be tearing up any surface qualified to run on. Joe has run in every Honolulu marathon since 1979.

Colonel Johnson and Lieutenant Colonel Ah New are both fine examples of what it takes to become a special HANG flyer. As the new wave of retirement begins in the HANG, we all wish we did not have to say goodbye. We know that Kurt Johnson and Joe Ah New will continue their long association with the Guard and will never leave us "in spirit." Good luck and thank you.

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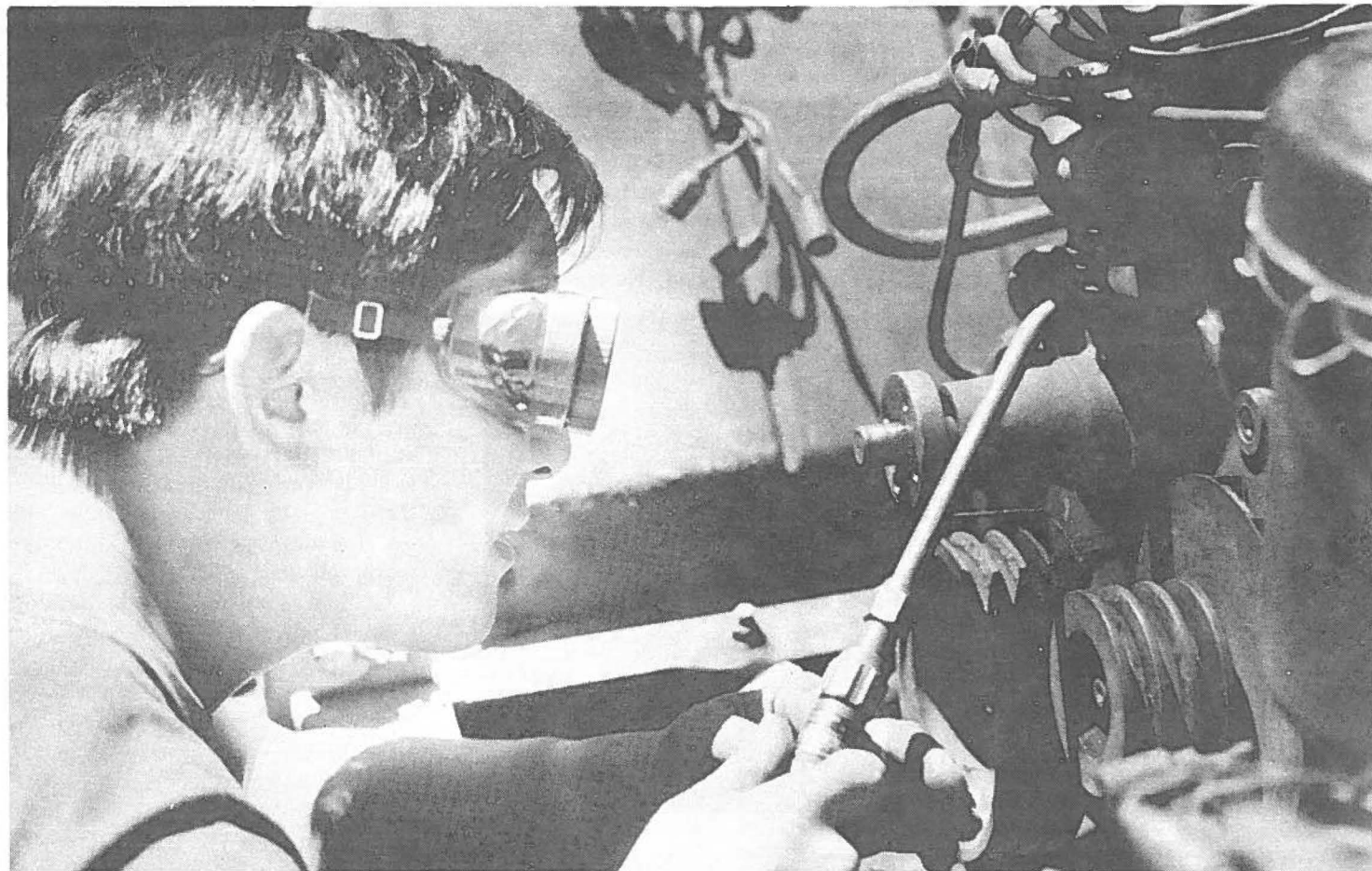


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EVER ALERT — PFC DANIEL VARES 227th Engineer Company, provides perimeter defense while his unit sets up their camp during a

field training exercise at Schofield Barracks during his two weeks of annual training. 117th PAD photo by MSgt Kin Lo



HOT SPOT SP-5 GEORGE NUESCA, 829th Maintenance Company, heats up his two week of part of a jeep's engine to remove the water pump during AT '84. Mechanics from the 829th Maintenance

Company performed their training at Schofield Barracks and Pohakuloa Training Area. 117th PAD photo by SSgt Stephen Lum

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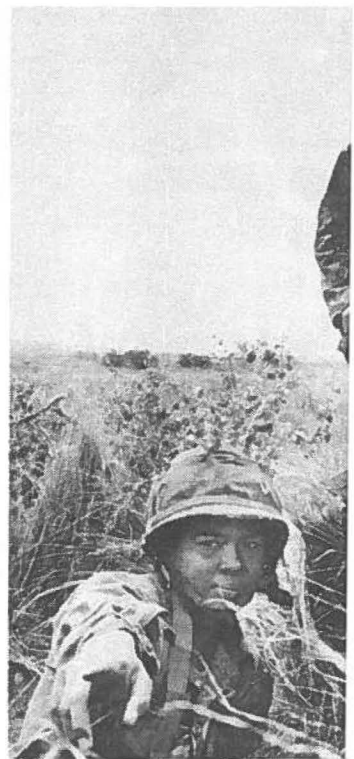
FORT RUGER, Hawaii (1984) — The highlight of the Hawaii Army National Guard training for the more than 2,700 soldiers on active duty during the two weeks was a visit by Lt. Gen. H. Walker Jr., Chief of the Guard Bureau.

Walker, head of the 409,238 Army National Guard and its ranking member, was in the Islands 21-26 getting a first-hand view of intensive training undertaken by Infantry Brigade and the Headquarters Installation Command — the two elements of the Hawaii Army Guard.

Hawaii's citizen soldiers begin 15 days of annual training July 21. Hawaii Army Guard soldiers from Kauai's Company A and Company C and Maui's Company C and Headquarters Company, Molokai's and Oahu's Support Company worked



EYES OF THUNDER — Sgt. N... a forward observer with the 1st FA, scans the terrain and relays it to the artillery gunners of the 41st Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii during AT '84. As a forward observer he provides location and any corrections the artillery gunners zero in on location. 117th PAD photo by Stephen Lum.



Briefing the Chief — Pvt 1st Class... 1st Bn, 299th Inf, describes his summary to General Walker, chief of the National Guard's inspection of Hawaii Army National Guard training at Pohakuloa Training Area. Standing is 2nd Lt. Henry Rio (standing) and by SSgt Dennis Fujii

'84: Two weeks of intensive Army training on Oahu and Big Island for HARNG soldiers

cold, dusty and barren lava terrain at Pohakuloa.

The five companies are part of the 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, which has its headquarters in Wailuku, Maui.

The training began at 4:30 each morning for the infantry soldiers, extending sometimes as late as midnight.

Pohakuloa is located in the saddle between Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa volcanoes at 7,500 feet above sea level. The dust is almost unbearable, the rain cold, the lava rocks sharp and hard to sleep on. Besides the dry and dusty terrain, the soldiers faced mid-40 degree temperatures at night — a far cry from the tropical sun and surf weather generally experienced by Island soldiers.

A demanding schedule and having to endure such climatic changes could be a morale problem for some soldiers. But Maj. Ed Cruickshank 1st Battalion commander, said his soldiers don't complain. "Everyone worked super hard."

"These soldiers are a special breed,"

When asked what motivates them to stay in the Hawaii Army National Guard and return to Pohakuloa's cruel environment annually, Cruickshank said: "Pride as an individual, pride in belonging to a team, and pride in working together as a team to excel."

"These soldiers are something else, they are the best soldiers I could command."

Also training at Pohakuloa were elements of the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery — another part of the Hawaii Army National Guard's "front-line" troops.

On Oahu, elements of the Hawaii Army National Guard's Headquarters Installation Command, which is the support element of the Island Guard, also undertook equally strenuous and exacting training under the watchful eyes of 25th Division evaluators.

In September, 570 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, which normally trains out of Hilo, will fly to Ft. Lewis in Washington state to complete their 15 days annual training.



COMBAT ENGINEERS — Pvt. 2 Ernest Robello (left) points out to Pvt. 2 Albert Guzman his sector of fire during their field training exercise at Makua Valley during AT '84. Both Robello and Guzman are assigned to the 227th Eng. Co. 117th PAD photo by MSgt Kim Lo



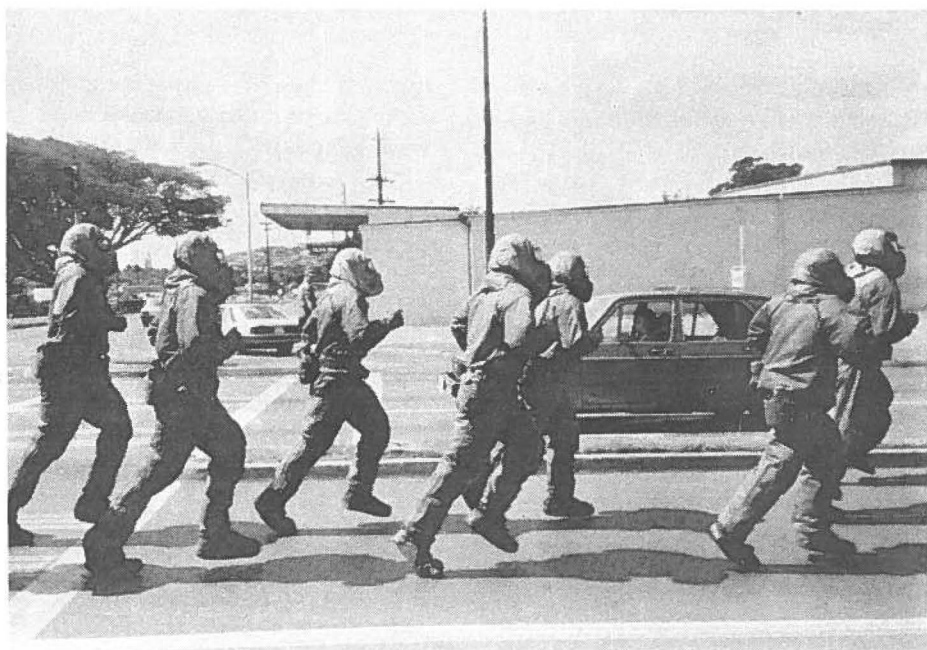
READY FOR ACTION — Pvt 2 Daniel Kahiamoe (left) and PFC Edyngton Nake, both from Co. C, 1st Bn, 299th Inf. prepare to move out to the field at Pohakuloa Training area on the Big Island during AT '84



FIELD TAYLOR SHOP — PFC Kevin Meyers, a member of the 329th Service Company, Hawaii Army National Guard, repairs uniforms while his unit undergoes a field training exercise at Dillingham airfield on the island of Oahu. (117th PAD photo by SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima)

New Army NBC course offered

HARNG soldiers suit up during AT '84



HOT DOUBLE TIME — Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers, decked out in their MOP suits job, at Schofield Barracks as part of their Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School training conducted during AT '84 117th PAD photo by SSgt Stephen Lum

For more than six drill periods, members of the Hawaii Army National Guard have attended Nuclear, Chemical, and Biological (NBC) Training at Schofield Barracks to qualify as 54 Echo NBC Specialists.

The soldiers graduating from the class will fulfill the army requirements for an NBC Specialist in each unit. Guardsmen from the neighbor islands were flown to Oahu for their training.

A highlight of the class was a 3 mile force march/run in which the soldiers were dressed in full Mission-Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) level 4 which mean rubber boots, rubber gloves, a charcoal permiated suit over their BDUs. An instructor dressed in the same MOPP suit led the run.

According to Master Sergeant Ono, unit administrator, this is the first class

for guardsmen conducted outside Ft. McClellan, Alabama, the regular NBC training center for the Army.

Master Sergeant Ono added that the group was very cohesive, working together well and being very supportive of each other.

The instructors for the NBC course were members of the 48th Chemical Detachment, 25th Infantry Division Schofield Barracks. The class began in April of this year and graduated on September 15th at the National Guard's 29th Brigade Armory.

Captain Vandendolder said that the National Guardsmen did well and more than measured up to the standards of the active components. He was impressed by the fact during the 3 miles force march/run no one fell out.

(left) Co. A, 1st Gen Em-1, during the Guard sole Big Island PAD photo

People

New State Military Support Office chief assigned

Colonel Morio Takahashi has been assigned to the top position of Liaison Officer in the State Military Support Office, a unit of the Pacific Army Reserve. He replaces Col. Peter Garcia.



Col. Takahashi

Takahashi previously was assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve and attached to the Army Reserve's 1085th Training Exercise and Maneuver Group at Fort DeRussy. In the 1085th he served as Chief of the Combat Exercise Division. His prior military service includes about 20 years in the Hawaii Army National Guard.

In his new job, Takahashi heads a team that provides liaison between the active Army and the National Guard for civil defense and land defense planning for the State of Hawaii.

Takahashi's civilian job is as fiscal officer, Department of Defense, State of Hawaii.

Air Guard gets new Air Force senior advisor

Colonel Lawrence J. Van Sickle is the newly assigned Air Force Senior Advisor for the HANG and the Vice Commander for the 326th Air Division. He replaces Col. Gilbert Dunne, who will be reassigned as Chief, Readiness Inspection Division, Team B, HQ Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, California, effective July.



Col. Van Sickle

Col Van Sickle comes from the 4440 Tac Ftr Tng Gp (Red Flag) at Nellis AFB, Nevada, where he served as the Red Flag Director of Operations and Vice Commander. He is a Command Pilot with F-15, F-4, and F-5 Aggressor flying experience.

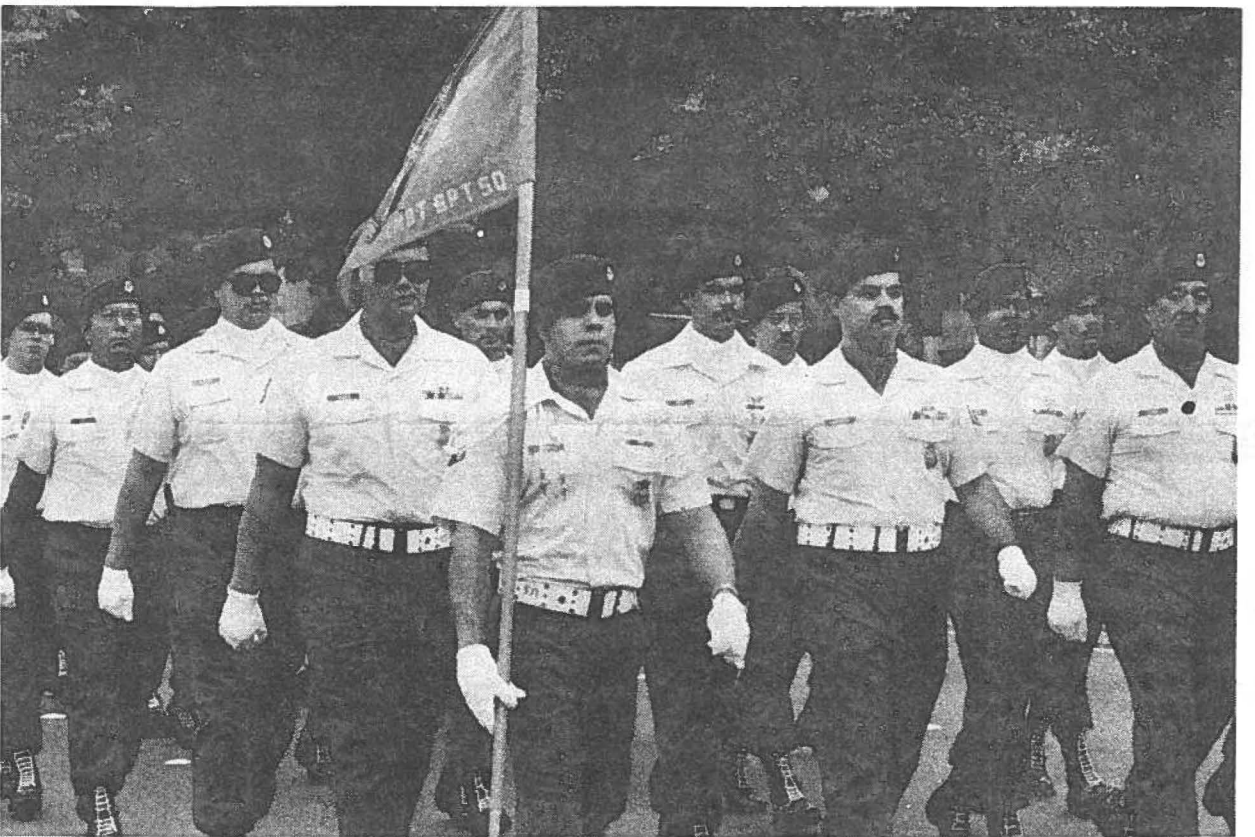
Born in Fargo, North Dakota, Col Van Sickle earned a Bachelors degree from the North Dakota State University and his commission through the ROTC program.

Col Van Sickle, his wife Corinne and children Julie and Steve will reside on Wheeler AFB.



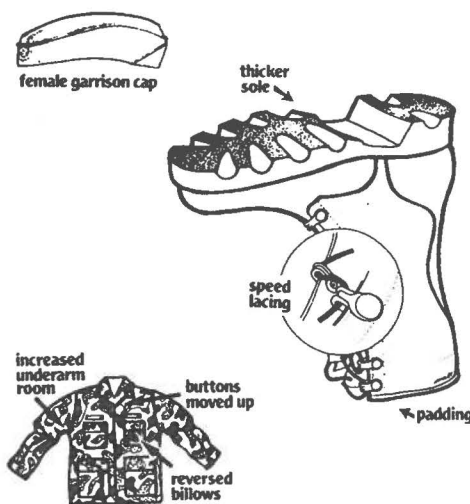
Lt. Col. William D. Spillane (right foreground) assumed command of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard from Lt. Col. Joseph A. Ah New, Jr. (left foreground) who is retiring after 28 years of service with the Guard. Photo by TSgt Solomon Ford, Hawaii Air National Guard.

Conversion of new DOD vehicle decals: Effective 1 Jan 85, only the new (blue) DOD decals will be recognized on all Oahu military installations. The Vehicle Registration Section, Bldg #330, Ft. Shafter will be updating those stickers from 1 Oct 84 through 30 Oct. 84 for all Army Reserve and National Guard personnel. The Vehicle Registration Section will also handle updating for all military personnel including guard members from 15 Dec. 84 on a limited basis. Vehicle Registration will issue decals between the hours of 0900 to 1600, Mon through Fri. It is not necessary to bring your vehicle to the Vehicle Registration Section, however, you must have in your possession a valid ID Card, and the following documents on the vehicle(s) being registered: (1) current state vehicle registration, (2) current safety inspection and (3) current no-fault insurance card.



ON PARADE—Two units of the Hawaii Air National Guard, the 154th Security Police Flight and augmented by personnel of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron participated in the 4th of July State Silver Jubilee parade. Photo by TSgt Donald Ho

Dress Right



Army

The biggest item to hit this fall's fashion scene is the new Hot Weather

Battle Dress Uniform (HWBDU) that features a smaller collar, reversed pocket billows, increased underarm room, take-up tabs on the coat, and moved buttons. The new BDU will be available at the military clothing store by the summer of '85. The active components of the Army will be required to have one set by Oct. 1, 1986. No requirement date has been set for the reserve components.

The present Temperate Weather Battle Dress Uniform (TWBDU) is being updated to include some of the features of the new HWBDU's.

There is no change in the Battle Dress Field Jacket which will be required for Guardsmen by Oct. 1, 1986.

To round out your new uniform, a new combat boot which features speed lacing, better water resistance, comfort, traction, and wear will be avail-

able in about 2 years and will be issued as the current styled black boots supplies are depleted.

For the ladies in the army, a new female garrison cap will make its debut by the end of 1984, and will eventually replace the black baret.

The olive green durapress utility uniform will stay in style until Sept. 30, 1986 and the Vietnamese-era jungle fatigues will be approved for wear until Sept. 30, 1986.

In keeping with traditions, all the latest in fashion wear are available in your basic earth tones.

Air

For the men and women in the Air Force, this fall fashion changes features a form-fitted easy-to-care polyester wool blend long and short sleeved

top. The shirt or blouse should not be bleached, starched, fabric softened or washed in extremely hot water.

The women's blouse includes a pointed collar that may be worn with or without the attached velcro tab.

The name tapes on women's fatigues may be shortened to fit flush with their fatigues. Previously, name tapes were centered above the pockets and extended on both sides. Also for women is an approved smaller "U.S. AIR FORCE" name tape to be worn with the fatigues which will be on the scene by early next year.

The old style black and white mess dress and ceremonial dress has a phase out date set at Dec. 31, 1988.

For more information and details on uniform changes, contact your consolidated base personnel office, personal affairs section.

Wives' Auxiliary

The State Department of Defense wife's auxiliary, Na Kuhina Nui O Na Koa Hawaii: "The Ladies of Our Warriors of Hawaii Nei," is gearing up for their annual scholarship fundraiser luau on October 7, 1984, at Melia Gardens in Waimanalo. According to Celia Richardson, president, the ladies auxiliary are presently selling tickets for the event. Cost will be \$15 per ticket.

Na Kuhina Nui O Na Koa Hawaii was chartered last year to foster cooperation and understanding of the organization and functions of the Hawaii Department of Defense. The group is sanctioned by the State DOD and presently has more than 80 members, primarily consisting of wives of Hawaii National Guard officers, senior noncommissioned officers, State Civil Defense Division personnel, and State DOD retirees.

On July 10th the ladies went to Pearl Harbor and met with Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr., Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command (USCINCPAC). They were given the USCINCPAC mission/orientation briefing and had lunch at Admiral Crowe's quarters. Mrs. Shirley Crowe hosted the ladies and was presented with a tiki "Kuka Ailimoku."

Also in July 21-26, the auxiliary hosted Mrs. Tuta Walker, wife of Lieutenant General Emmett H. Walker, Jr., Chief, National Guard Bureau.

In August, Mrs. Momi Lum, Honorary President, went to Lihue, Kauai to organize the wives of officers, senior enlisted leaders and retirees on the Garden Isle. The Kauai group were the

first to receive the State DOD mission/orientation slide briefing.

Most recently the women's Auxiliary were guests of Maj. Gen. Claude M. Kicklighter and his wife Betty. Following a briefing on what would happen to the husbands of the Women's Auxiliary on activation and a historical tour of Schofield, the women lunched at the Kicklighter's residence. Elaborate bouquets of Hilo anthuriums and ginger were presented courtesy of the Women's Auxiliary. Entertainment was provided by part of the HANG Ohana group of the Air Guard. Mrs. Lum presented Mr. & Mrs. Kicklighter a statue of "Kukai-limoku;" a Hawaiian war god carried by Kamehameha.

"They were really hospitable and treated us like family. It felt like being at home" said Sue Watson, wife of Lt. Col. Berny Watson of Combat Support Company (-Det. 1), Hawaii Army National Guard.



SHARING OF THE GOD—Mrs. Betty Kicklighter (r) wife of Major Gen. Claude M. Kicklighter, commander of Schofield Barracks accepts the tiki of Hawaiian god Kuka ailimoku from Mrs. Momi Lum, wife of Major Gen Alexis T. Lum State Adjutant General. Photo by 2LT Curtis Matsushige.



KAUAI WIVES JOIN: Mrs. Momi Lum fifth from right visited the wives of Kauai guard members on August 9, 1984. They all joined the ladies auxiliary and posed for this group picture. From left to right are: Mrs. Helen Medeiros, Mrs. Hatsuko Oda, Mrs. Grace Blake, Mrs.

Winifred Ota, Mrs. Jean Dobashi, Mrs. Emmaline English, Mrs. Momi Lum, Mrs. April Dela Cruz, Mrs. Coleen Nishina, Mrs. Susan Uchida, and Mrs. Leila Nitta. (photo by Mr. Barrie Trebor-MacConnell)

General Walker

(continued from page 1)

PUPUKAHI — What do you think of the state's efforts to offer tuition assistance to guardsmen wanting to complete their college education?

WALKER — The tuition assistance program provided to guardsmen in Hawaii is invaluable. Let's look at the old GI bill that came into existence at the end of World War II. It has often been said that the old GI bill put the man on the moon and I agree with that. Look at all the advancement that we made after World War II. A big part of that can be contributed to the education that our young men and women were offered after World War II and the assistance they were given in education. I applaud the state of Hawaii for their efforts in this. We got many states that offer programs like this or are similar, helping our young men and women with their college education. I think it's great for the state of Hawaii to do this. We also have our federal bonus program, as you know, and with the tuition assistance program, you can't lose if you take both of them. You can really get a lot of help in your education.

PUPUKAHI — In recent time, the active military duty is placing more and more emphasis on the reserve components and stressing the total force, how do you feel about this and where do you think this would lead?

WALKER — First of all, we in the National Guard are one force, one Air Force, one Army and that's what we believe in. The total force policy is their greatest thing because it has been a tremendous boost to us. We are re-

ceiving the support we need, funding, equipment and personnel. This policy has brought this about. We will continue to see the reliance on the reserve components and since the Guard is the main combat force of the Army and Air force, the reliance on the Army and Air National Guard will continue to increase. The Congress itself is stressing and examining the possibilities of putting more mission into the reserve components. A result of that and as a result of the restriction that have been put on the number of people that the Army and Air Force can have, you'll see more and more missions go to the reserve components and we expect many more missions coming our way. The total force, policy is exactly what this country has to do in this day of funding restraints.

PUPUKAHI — During your numerous visits with the men and women in the National Guard, how do you feel about the young first termers?

WALKER — You're talking to the proudest man in uniform today and why I say that is because of the way the young people in Air and Army Guard are performing. We can perform any mission the Air Force or Army wants us to perform provided we are properly resources. Our young men and women are the best the country has to offer, The dedicated young men and women we have out there are our strongest asset and I am just proud to see that.

PUPUKAHI — How do you feel about the National Guard people from Hawaii?

WALKER — The history of this state gives the young men and women of our National Guard a certain sense of military background that is so essential to the making of a good national Guardsman and a good service member. They have that feeling as this state has been there,

this state has felt the blunt of an attack and because of that, they are militarily oriented. They have a feeling of what they want to accomplish and are prepared to accomplish. I'm impressed with all of you.

PUPUKAHI — General Walker, reflecting over your visit to Hawaii and in general the National Guard, do you have anything else you'd like to add?

WALKER — This has been a great trip for me and I'm just impressed with what I've seen. Sure, we still got some improvements to be made. We know what we have to do, that's why we train. When we train, we make mistakes, but we train to correct these mistakes. And that's what they're doing here. I'm just delighted with all these troops I've seen. To them, I'd like to say, "Thank you for what you're contributing because what you're contributing is also what the defense of this country needs and people have to understand that. People often times looks at us as part-time soldiers and I don't like that. On the Army National Guard side alone, for example, they get 39 days of unit training but we ran some figures and the average guardsman from the lowest private to the highest general, spent 46½ days each year on duty. This doesn't count for the time spent when he had to go to the armory on his own. If you take away some of the lowest ranks, there's no telling how many days the NCOs and officers put in. When you consider the National Guard in the Total Force they represent 46 percent of the combat power of the total Army today. Air Defense which is so essential here to this state, the Air Guard provides 100 percent national average is 66 percent. So the contribution of the Guard, the people of the country must understand, that just because people call us weekend soldiers does not mean that we are weekend soldiers, we're part of the total force. People must made aware of this.

Community Service

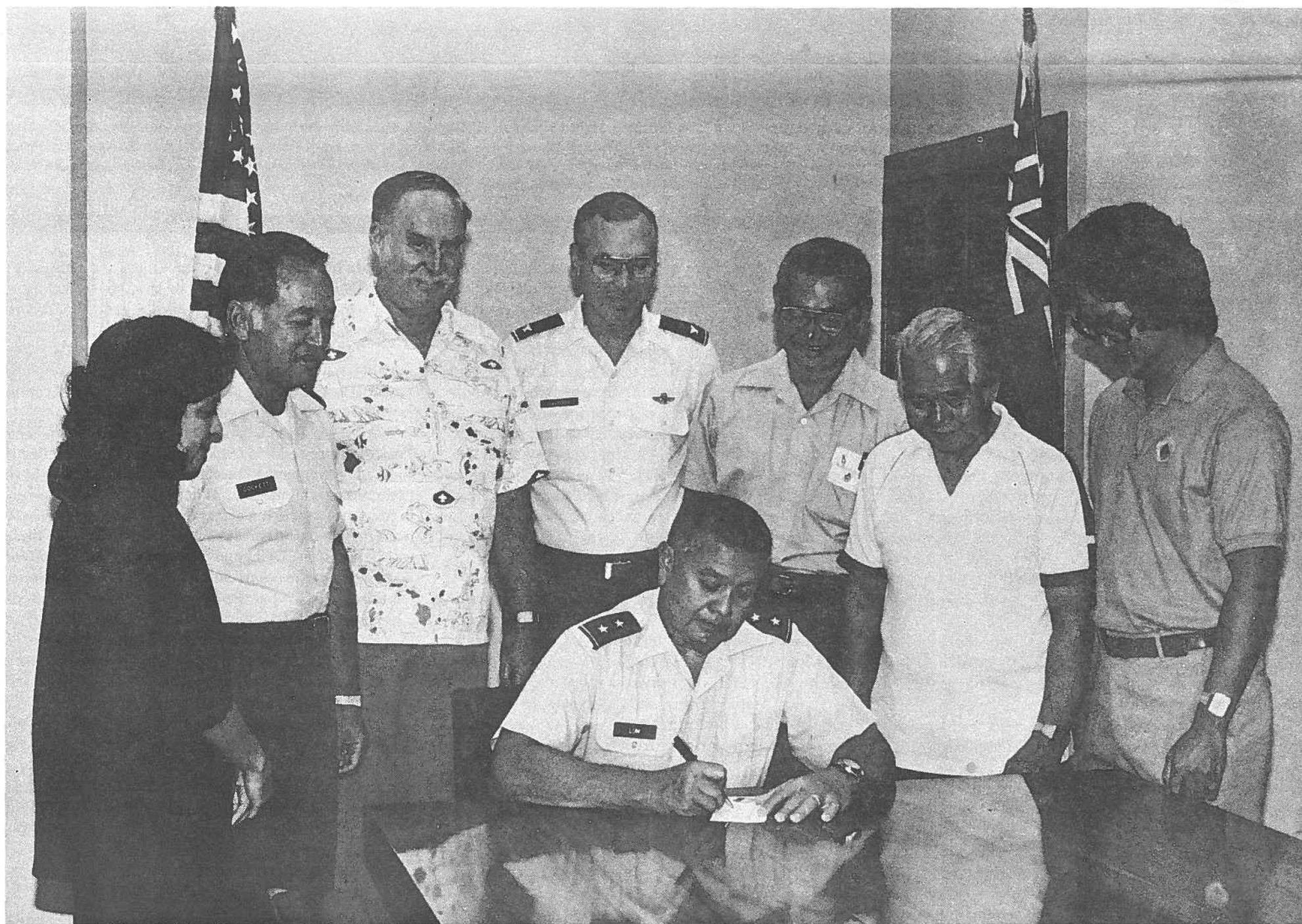


HEROES: Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson presented 9 Letters of Commendation for Courage and Bravery to soldiers of the Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, Hawaii Army National Guard, on August 20, 1984. The men were cited for their heroism on December 10, 1983, when they rescued a possible rape victim at Diamond Head Crater Park and chased the suspect about a mile before capturing him on 22nd Avenue. The CSC was conducting a training session in the crater at the time of the incident. Attending the award ceremony were: Spec. 4 Brian Hirose, 1st Lt. Mark Logan, Col. Gerald Silva, Chief of staff, HARNG; Maj. Edward Cruickshank, Commander, 1st Bn, 299th Inf; and SSgt. Haines Rego. Awardees not pictured were: Pfc. Yong Kyu Yu, Pvt. 2 Adolphus Cabras, Staff Sgt. Glenn Sales, Spec. 4 Juanito Sales, Pfc. Ernest Kalaaukahahi, Platoon Sgt. Michael Carvalho, Spec. 4 Harold Carswell, and, 1st Lt. Richard S. Rhode. (Photo taken by Tom Hisamura, Mayor's Office)



OUTSTANDING BOSS Major Orlan L. Peterson, Jr., (right), Hawaii Army National Guard Aviation Support Facility Commander, was among 25 recipients of the "Because People Care" Award, presented by the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Human Resources to recognize outstanding supervisors involved in the Summer Youth Employment program. Andrew I. T. Chang, (center) the City's Managing Director, presented the awards on behalf of Mayor Eileen Anderson on August 24, 1984. Brigadier General Irwin K. Cockett, Jr., Commander, HARNG, also attended the awards ceremony.

The Guard Helps Aloha United Way



A YEAR'S PLEDGE—Major Gen Alexis T. Lum, State Adjutant General signs his payroll deduction pledge card to kick off the Aloha United Way and Combined Federal Campaign fund drive. Looking over (r-l) are Diane Ishigami, deaf interpreter, Brigadier Gen. Irwin Cockett, commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard, Civil Defense Director Jim

Corey, Acting Air Guard Commander Col. Lawrence H. Cabrera, Ed Wake, Executive Director of Hawaii Services for the Deaf and Charles Tanaka and Paul Tomiyasu, persons serviced by the Hawaii Services for the Deaf.



HNG FEDERAL MANAGER OF THE YEAR — Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, commander, 2nd Bn, 299th Infantry was recently selected as the National Guard Federal Manager of the Year. The colonel was honored during the annual Federal Day Recognition Luncheon held at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Harold Browning, (left) district director, Internal Revenue Service and current chairman of the Federal Executive Board presents Hara with his certificate while David Peters, administrative assistant to Hawaii senator Daniel Inouye looks on.



HNG FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR — MSgt William T.H. Yuen, unit administrator for the 111th Army Band and 117th Public Affairs Detachment was recently honored as the National Guard's Federal Employee of the Year. Sgt. Yuen was recognized during the annual Federal Day Recognition Luncheon held at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel Harold Browning, (left) director, Internal Revenue Service and current chairman of the Federal Executive Board presents Yuen with his certificate while Honolulu Mayor Eileen R. Anderson looks on.



STATE DOD EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR — Thomas O. Batey, (center) State Civil Defense, was recently selected as the top State Department of Defense employee of the year receiving the Adjutant General's Award at the department's awards luncheon held at the Hale Koa Hotel. Presenting Batey the award was Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, (left) state adjutant general, and Jim Corey, vice-director, state civil defense. Batey will now represent the department during the Governor's annual Award for Distinguished State Service competition to be held in August/September.

Promotions

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

Officers do not wear their new rank until they receive federal recognitions.

Hawaii Army National Guard:

Lieutenant Colonel:

Richard Y. Miyamoto, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Chester I. Saito, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Major

Joseph T.H. Kam, 229th Medical Company, 229th Medical Company

Dennis C.H. Kim, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Captain

Paul M. Bonestroo, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.) (-Det. 1)

Kenneth T. Goya, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Thomas M. Dooling, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

James A. Dunlap, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Joseph P.K. Kuamoo, Det. 1, 1293rd Aviation Company (Cbt. Spt.)

Levon K. Wong, Company A, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

1st Lieutenant:

Carrillo Baha, HHC 29th Infantry Brigade

Joseph P. Deal, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Steven T. Degracia Jr., HHB, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Angela E. Gibson, 117th Public Affairs Detachment

Felix P. Guerpo, Det. 1, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Nixon D. Medina, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Peter K. Ongoy, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

Mariano F. Rellin Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Richard S. Rhode, Combat Support Company (-Det. 1) 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

2nd Lieutenant

Greg S. Arbues, Company A, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Johnette B. Higa, HHD, 297th Supply & Service Battalion

Errol G. Kaa, Battery C, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Arthur J. Logan, Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

William H. Melemai II, HQ, STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

John P. Naki, HHB 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Staff Sergeant, E-5:

Norman Arizo, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Barry W.K. Chang, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Colosse Eliapo Jr., 154th Resource Management Squadron

Brian B. W. Gan, 154th Security Police Flight

Joseph K. H. K. Liu, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Ford K. Miura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Wilfred D. Pascual, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Arthur K. Seto Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Scott M. Sorenson, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Paul N. Taketa, 154th Resource Management Squadron

James S. Taniguchi, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Carl R. Truby, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Frederick H. Ventura, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Sergeant, E-4:

Stephen W. Abear, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Scott L. Ing, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Jonathan J. Oyamoto, 150th Aircraft

Control & Warning Squadron

Senior Airman, E-4:

Kapena R. R. Akau, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Mark F. Funamura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Paul D. Stover Jr., 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

John F. Vertido, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Edward T. Yamashiro, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Wallace L. Zoller Jr., 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Clyde K. Okuda, 227th Engineer Company

Joselito D. Olegario, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Mark E. Premeaux, 291st Maintenance Company

Jeffrey J. Protacio, Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry

David K. Sai, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Robert H. Samia, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery

Paul S. Tamaribuchi, Company A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Charles F.B. Voorhees III, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Chief Warrant Officer 4:

Kiyoshi Sakamoto, HHD, 159th Maintenance Battalion

Awards

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

Meritorious Service Medal:

Col. Norman F. Camara, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Lt. Col. Alvin S. Cabrinha, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Lt. Col. Kenneth D. H. Chong, HQ, HANG

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Yoshiaki Kane-kuni, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Sgt. 1st Class Albert T. Suzuki, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. James S. Haraguchi, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Maj. Alan T. Fujita, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Calvin Y. K. Chong, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Master Sgt. Howard H. Hironaka, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Master Sgt. Tatsuo Kato, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Army Achievement Medal:

Maj. Connie S. Gonzalez, HQ STARC (-Det. 1)

Maj. Duncan M. Thompson, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Capt. Deborah A. Browning, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Capt. Deborah A. Smith, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

2nd Lt. Kathleen T. Bryte, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

2nd Lt. Marjorie C. Penebacker, HQ STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)

Air Force Achievement Medal:

Master Sgt. Roy T. Sunaoka, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. James Wandasan, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Gary Y. Ishii, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Rodney M. Tokuda, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal:

Col. Peter V. Garcia, HQ IX Corps, USAR

Lt. Col. Clayton N. Smith, 475th Weapons Evaluation Group (TAC)

Lt. Col. Walter O. Watanabe, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Maj. Benjamin Bauer, US Army Readiness Group, US Army Western Command

Maj. Robert Wignall, US Army Readiness Group, US Army Western Command

Master Sgt. Donald H. Finlayson, Det. 7, 1816th RAS (AFCC)

Master Sgt. John Kidney, Det. 7, 1816th RAS (AFCC)

Master Sgt. Robert R. Ulin, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Tech. Sgt. Manuel J. Silva, 201st Combat Communications Flight

30 Years of Service:

Chief Master Sgt. Charles H. Tanaka, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Conrado Edayan, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Haruyoshi Watanabe, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Raymond T. Sato, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

25 Years of Service:

Maj. George J. Koga, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Escolastico Mira, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

20 Years of Service:

Lt. Col. George S. Kawamura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Lt. Col. Owen D. Ota, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Maj. George J. Koga, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Norman M. Uyechi, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Master Sgt. Isamu Higa, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. William B. K. Kinney, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Toshio Nagai, 201st Air Traffic Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Teruo Oshiro, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Benjamin Pajardo, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Dennis K. Sunada, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Herbert Y. Takeya, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Randolph D. Keliikuli, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Louis S. Niau, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Leonard A. Rapozo, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Saladaga, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Lawrence T. Taguma, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning 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.

	October	November	December	January '85
HQ, STARC, HARNG (-Det. 1)	13-14	3-4	8-9	5-6
Selective Service	13-14	3-4	8-9	5-6
Hawaii Military Academy	20-21	17-18	1-2	5-6
111th Army Band	1, 15, 22, 29	5, 12, 19, 26	3, 10, 17	7, 14, 21, 28
117th Public Affairs Det.	13-14	3-4	8-9	5-6
HQ Installation Command	13-14	17-18	8-9	26-27
298th Engineer Det.				
Troop E, 19th Cavalry	20-21	3-4	8-9	5-6
227th Engineer Co.				
1293rd Aviation Co. (-Det. 1)			15-16	12-13
Det. 1, 1293rd Avn. Co.		3-4	1-2	
159th Maintenance Bn.				
HHD, 159th Maintenance Bn		3-4	15-16	12-13
297th Supply & Service Bn				5-6
HHD, 297th Supply & Service Bn				
29th Infantry Brigade				
HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade	13-14	17-18	14-16	25-27
1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery				
HHB	20-21	17-18	1-2	12-13
Btry A				
Btry B				
Btry C				
Svc Btry				
Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC	13-14	3-4	8-9	11-13
Btry A				
Co. A			7-9	12-13
Co. B				
Co. C				
Cbt Spt. Co. (-Det. 1)				
Det. 1, Cbt. Spt. Co.				
2nd Bn., 299th Infantry				
HHC	13-14	3-4	1-2	12-13
Co. A		2-4		
Co. B		2-4		
Co. C	12-14			
Cbt. Spt. Co.	12-14			
Headquarters, HANG	20-21	3-4	1-2	12-13
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	13-14			5-6

Upcoming Events

- 4-5 Oct — Maui County Fair (111th Army Band)
- 6 Oct — Molokai Aloha Week Parade (111th Army Band)
- 7 Oct — Women's Auxiliary Scholarship Fund Luau, Melia Gardens, Waimanalo
- 10 Nov — Kona Coffee Festival (111th Army Band)
- 17 Nov — Hawaii Air National Guard Awards Banquet, Hickam Air Force Base Officers Club, 6:30 p.m.
- 1 Dec — 202nd Combat Communications Flight Open House
- 15 Dec — 111th Army Band Christmas Concert, UH Hilo Campus Auditorium, 7 — 9 p.m. All Hawaii National Guard members, current and retired, State DOD employees, State Civil Defense employees, and their families and friends are invited. Free tickets are available.
- 22 Dec — 111th Army Band Christmas Concert, Neil Blaisdell Center, 4 — 6 p.m. All Hawaii National Guard members, current and retired, State DOD employees, State Civil Defense employees, and their families and friends are invited. Free tickets are available.

Sports



HNG MIXED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — (from left) George Kekaulua, Richard Mejia, Brenda Leong, Nickolas Hottendorf, Lydia Lebron, Maximo Pasion, Perri Kalani, and Allen Sakamoto pose with Maj. Gen. Alexis T Lum, state adjutant general after winning the HNG mixed volleyball competition defeating the. Team members missing from the photo are Keith Takahashi, Edith Gravely, Jamie Kau and Ricky Miyashiro.



HNG Male VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS — (from left) Reynold Tamayei, Louis Kauakahi, Stuart Ho, Owen Abe, Powell Velasco, Braollio Menor, Darren Carpenter and Gerald Ching pose with Maj. GEN. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, after winning the HNG Male Volleyball competition defeating the

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