



Tech Sgt. Solomon Ford, HIANG

**A NEW ERA BEGINS**—The first two of 26 F-15 Eagles the Hawaii Air National Guard will receive arrives at the 154th Composite Group hanger for welcoming ceremonies.



Staff Sgt. George Galasiniao, HIANG

**BLESSING THE EAGLES**—Reverend William H. Kaina of Kawaiahao Church blesses the F-15 Eagles with the assistance of Lt. Col. James S. Haruguchi, commander of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard.

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

# PUPUKAHI

Pupukahi: "Harmoniously United"

VOL. 22, NO. 2

FORT RUGER, HAWAII

JANUARY-MARCH 1987

## The Eagle has landed

The Hawaii Air National Guard celebrated a major milestone in its forty-year history as the first two F-15A Eagles arrived on March 11, 1987, at Hickam Air Force Base.

The newer, more superior F-15s are the first of 26 "birds" the 154th Composite Group, Hawaii Air National Guard, will receive this year to replace the F-4C Phantom and represent the fifth jet fighter aircraft conversion.

The Eagles, piloted by Lt. Col. Robert Summers and Capt. William Pattison of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, Holloman Air Force Base (AFB), New Mexico were greeted by Hawaii Air



Tech Sgt. Solomon Ford, HIANG

**THREE-TIME WINNER**—Gen. Jack I. Gregory commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces, presents Col. John S.W. Lee, commander of the 154th Composite Group, Hawaii Air National Guard, with the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. (Left to right) Observing the presentation to the 154th Composite Group's second oak leaf cluster are: Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, Clement Keliikipi, representing U.S. Representative Daniel K. Akaka; and Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Guard's Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard; Col. John S.W. Lee, commander of the 154th Composite Group and Lt. Col. James S. Haruguchi, commander of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The welcoming ceremonies included an exchange of praises and thanks by the speakers: Gen. Jack I. Gregory, commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF); Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Edward Richardson and Irving L. Burrows, Jr., executive vice president of program management, McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Gen. Jack Gregory spoke of continuing the cooperative efforts between the active air force and the guard and also presented the 154th Composite Group, represented by Col. John Lee, with the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The unit was recognized for the third time in eight years and received a second oak leaf cluster for achievements in teamwork, dedication, and professionalism.

Maj. Gen. Alexis Lum said, "The air defense mission and the arrival of the F-15s clearly exemplify the cooperation and working relationships between the U.S. Pacific Command, the Pacific Air Forces, the National Guard Bureau, our congressional delegation, and our State government. This cooperative effort and teamwork has resulted in Hawaii now having one of the world's best fighter aircraft."

Brig. Gen. Richardson spoke of the dream of getting the best superiority aircraft in the Air Force's inventory for the Hawaii Air Guard and thanked the men of vision at PACAF who shared Hawaii Air National Guard's dream.

Mr. Irving Burrows, a member of the team that built and tested the earlier F-15s, commented on the superiority and accomplishments of the aircraft and also presented Brig. Gen. Richardson and the Hawaii Air National Guard with a scale model of the F-15 Eagle.

The Eagles were draped with leis by members of the 154th Composite Group and then blessed by Kawaiahao Church's Reverend William H. Kaina, with the assistance of Lt. Col. James Haruguchi.

**The F-15 Eagles represents fifth jet fighter conversion for the Hawaii Air National Guard.**

Chaplain Robert H. Anders, Jr., 201st Combat Communications, Hawaii Air National Guard, gave the invocation and the ceremonial Royal Guard provided the color guard and escorts.

The Hawaii Army National Guard's 111th Army Band played music for the pre-ceremonial and formal portions of the proceedings, while the Hawaii Air National Guard's Na Mele 'Koa provided music and Nani, O Wahine Koa provided dancing entertainment.

The Hawaii Air National Guard has been in the conversion process for

almost a year and personnel are actively involved in training on the new aircraft. Pilots and maintenance personnel started necessary training in July 1986 and will continue on scheduled training at Tyn-dall AFB, Florida; Luke AFB, Arizona and Lowery AFB, Colorado. Air Force teams will also perform temporary duty here at Hickam AFB to train many of the Hawaii Air National Guard personnel at home.

The F-15A Eagles represent a quantum leap forward for the Hawaii Air National Guard in providing for the air defense of the Hawaiian Islands and the people of Hawaii. The conversion, directed by the U.S. Air Force and the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., is clear evidence of the Hawaii Air National Guard's proven performance, ability and importance in our nation's defense structure.



Stephen M. Lum, HI PAO

**THIS "BIRD" I'VE FLOWN**—Capt. William Pattison, pilot from the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, shows Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, the cockpit of one of the first of the 26 F-15 Eagles the Hawaii Air National Guard will receive this year.



# Military News

## Commissary privileges revised program implemented

Line up your shopping carts, the new rules for commissary privileges for National Guard soldiers and airmen are finally here. As announced by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, effective March 30, 1987, guardsmembers and their authorized dependents will be allowed to choose when they want to shop at the commissary. Each member who has performed 15 days of active duty training will be able to use the commissary up to 14 times. Those who have served less than 15 days will have their authorized days adjusted accordingly.

The program is set up similarly to the military exchange privilege system. Guard members should not confuse the commissary days authorized with the military exchange days authorized. The commissary entitlement should be marked clearly on the Army and Air Guard authorized statements.

The Army National Guard's program was implemented with the December, 1986 monthly leave and earnings statement (LES). In addition to the monthly LES with the number of days authorized for exchange privileges, the December statement was stamped with the number of days authorized for commissary privileges. The LES is good

through calendar year 1987 as long as the member remain in the Guard.

The Air National Guard has issued a computer generated commissary earnings statement (CES) for commissary entrance. Like the Army's system, the CES will only reflect the member of authorized days, up to 14 per calendar year.

The LES and CES are difficult and time consuming to replace. Taking care of your statement is the best protection. Damaged or lost statements may be replaced only when the individual can demonstrate to the military pay official that the loss occurred under unusual circumstances. The replacement statement will reflect a reduced number of visits on a pro rata basis (e.g. March is the third month of the year — one fourth of fourteen is 3.5 or 4 days). Therefore, if you lost the statement in March and had not used any of the authorized days, you will still get only authorization for ten days commissary use for the rest of the calendar year.

Take care of your statements, they should last the whole year.

To gain access into the commissaries you will need the ORIGINAL LES or CES and a valid pink military I.D. card DD Form 2A or 2AF). Authorized dependents may use approved photo I.D. cards (driver's license, State I.D. or dependent I.D. cards Army - DA Form 543 and Air Force - AF 447).

As a reminder, altered or expired I.D. cards will be confiscated by the exchange or commissary official if used to gain illegal access.

The instructions are interim only and strictly for the purpose of implementing the commissary program. Instructions for permanent implementation and/or changes will be forthcoming.

Commissary officials also remind shoppers to:

- ask for the manager if there are any problems
- not to abuse the system
- shop around paydays
- check the shopping hours

- keep children under six in shopping carts
  - remember baggers work for tips only
  - bad checks cost \$15 for redemption
- Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, said, "It is important that we all do our part in maintaining the integrity of this program," and that, commanders at all levels make clear to their unit members the procedures in using the commissaries.

## Legal employment rights

For guardsmen who think their employers or would-be employers are in violation of the law, however, there is an alternative.

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve helps educate employers about their legal obligation to allow their employees time away from the job for military training. The office's ombudsman program helps resolve employer-employee conflicts centering around Guard service before they reach the Labor Department—or the courtroom.

All members of the National Guard are legally protected from being fired from their civilian jobs or discriminated against by their civilian employers as they fulfill their military obligations.

A new law extends that protection to ban hiring discrimination based on workers' status as part-time service members.

The Omnibus Veterans' Benefits Improvement and Health Care Authorization Act of 1986 contains that protection and reinforces the Veterans Reemployment Rights Act, in effect for almost 10 years. This law requires that National Guard members be permitted leaves of absence from their civilian jobs to participate in military drills or active duty for training.

The Department of Labor is charged with enforcing these laws.

## Army uniform changes

This is the last word on uniform changes . . . until the next time.

The latest regulations inform the soldier on where Class C uniforms may be worn and the wear dates of "old style" uniforms.

The U.S. Army Western Command (WESTCOM) has a supplementary uniform policy change for Class C type BDU's (battle dress), maternity, hot weather camouflage, hospital and food service uniforms, stating the areas in the public sector that these uniforms may or may not be worn.

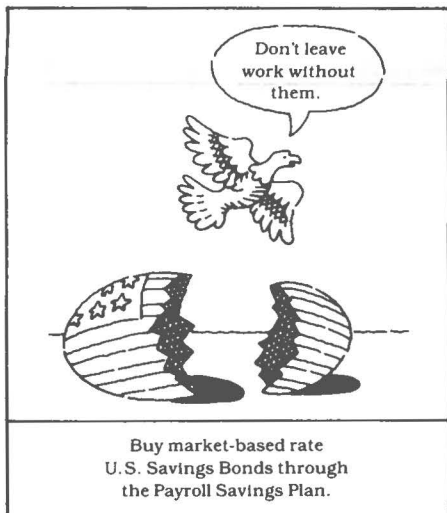
The Hawaii Army National Guard command has the authorization discretion. The individual soldier represents the Army and the Guard and should present a professional, clean and neat appearance at all times.

No Class C's at:

- Official functions (funerals, meetings, conferences)
- Establishments that serve hard liquor (restaurants, bars, taverns, pubs, etc. . . .)
- Public offices (courts, city & state) other than at Satellite City Halls, and other similar facilities used for motor vehicle registration licensing, and other routine transactions

Due to delays in the production schedule, the U.S. Army uniform wear dates are as follows:

- Hot weather jungle fatigues (male), cotton poplin shirt and slacks (female), and OG-507 durable press utility fatigue uniform (both) are authorized until September 30, 1987.
- Olive green fatigue field jackets and olive green T-shirt are not authorized as of October 1, 1986.
- Jungle boots with green cloth inlaid uppers are authorized, unless events demand uniform appearance or are not authorized in specific areas
- AG-377 classic jacket must be worn with the classic skirt or pants for Class A uniforms (female)
- Green 388, green mint, are also no longer authorized as of October 1, 1986



## In memoriam of former members and friends

The Hawaii National Guard and State Civil Defense bid a fond farewell to **Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster**, state adjutant general from December 1966 to March 1973. Maj. Gen. Webster passed away on January 23, 1987, in Colorado Springs. He was 75.

Connecticut born General Webster graduated from Punahou in 1928 and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1932. Before retiring from the U.S. Air Force in October 1965, he rose to the rank of lieutenant general and served as commander of allied air forces in southern Europe.

After concluding over seven years as the state adjutant general he was presented the Hawaii National Guard's highest award, the Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit. His previous awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the French Cross.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons, John and Thomas Webster; and

sisters, Winifred Bowman and Marion Webster Lyman.

The Hawaii National Guard and especially the staff of the Pupukahi salute the passing of **Maj. Edward "Eddie" H. Anderson**, former public affairs officer for the State DoD. He died on January 1, 1987, at age 57.

Maj. "Eddie" Anderson served the Hawaii National Guard in many capacities. In the fifties he was an information specialist with the Army Guard and as the information officer with the Air Guard from April 1966 to December 1978. Anderson was employed full-time in the Public Affairs Office from May 1957 to July 1967.

On March 15, 1966, Anderson was honored by the State House of Representatives with a resolution citing his achievements and contributions to the community. He was instrumental in initiating "Operation Cleanup" on Oahu and Kauai, and the Hawaii Air National Guard Blood Bank campaigns.

Anderson was an assistant vice president for First Insurance Co. of Hawaii.

He joined the company in 1967 as the public relations director.


**Col. Curtis "Rusty" N. Metcalf**, former Deputy Chief of Plans and Operations, National Guard Bureau, passed away on February 12, 1987.

The Hawaii Air National Guard will miss a good friend. Col. Metcalf's efforts

contributed to the readiness of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Donations may be sent in his name to:

Hospice of North Virginia  
4715 North 15th Street  
Arlington, VA 22205



## pupukahi

Department of Defense    State of Hawaii

**Pupukahi: Harmoniously United**

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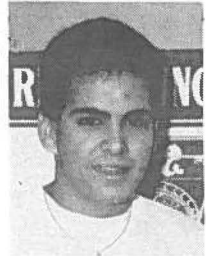
# Spotlight

## Saunders tradition still going strong

For Sgt. 1st Class Richard P. Saunders, Sr. (retired), now age 71, it began Feb. 12, 1935. It was on that day that began a family tradition that would span three generations... he joined the Hawaii Territorial Guard.

"Gee, it was way back," said Saunders, Sr., "in those days we met at the old Honolulu Armory, where the State Capitol sits today."

"I used to do a lot of singing before and played four musical instruments, but mainly the trumpet," continued Saunders, Sr.



Robert J.

His musical interest led him to join what is today known as the 111th Army Band, Hawaii Army National Guard. He later went on to become the unit's 1st Sergeant. He was also one of the first

111th members to be offered a job with the Royal Hawaiian Band, but turned it down to devote his attention to administering the Guard Band.

The senior Saunders went on to serve in World War II, as a territorial guardsman called into active duty. "I was at Schofield Barracks when the 100th and 442nd were formed. When

our unit was activated, we went to Guadalcanal and New Guinea," said Saunders, Sr.

Today Saunders, Sr. beams with pride as he talks about his son, Master Sgt. Richard P. Saunders, Jr., 46, who is with

**"... The Guard... it's a family tradition I'm real proud of."**

the Hawaii Air National Guard Recruiting Office. The junior Saunders joined the U.S. Air Force in 1957, just two years before his father retired from the Army Guard. In 1962, he was discharged and immediately signed up with the Hawaii Air Guard. In the early 70's, Saunders, Jr., took on the HIANG recruiting program single-handedly and is now the leading recruiter for the Oahu office, with a staff of four recruiters working under a program he developed through the years.

Master Sgt. Saunders was the first HIANG member to graduate from the ANG Recruiting School. He credits his dad for the tremendous success he has had in his recruiting efforts. A prime selling point he stresses is the benefits received after retirement, using his dad as an example of one enjoying those benefits today.

Saunders, Jr., remembers fondly a warm moment at a more recent enlistment. He said, "It was especially a great honor watching my son, Robert, raise his hand and take the oath of enlistment into the Air Guard. That'll always be one enlistment I'll never forget."

Seventeen year old Robert J. Saunders is a senior at Damien High School. He was sworn in recently at Hickam AFB and will leave for basic training following graduation this summer.

"I joined the Air Guard for two reasons," said Robert, "because my grand-

father has always reminded us (his children and grandchildren) the importance of the National Guard. Secondly, my father reminded his family and friends of the continuing family tradition and the mission we as guardsmen perform in being prepared to guard our island waters."

"I wish I had a lot of grandchildren," said Saunders, Sr., "I'd tell them all to join the Guard. It's a family tradition I'm real proud of."

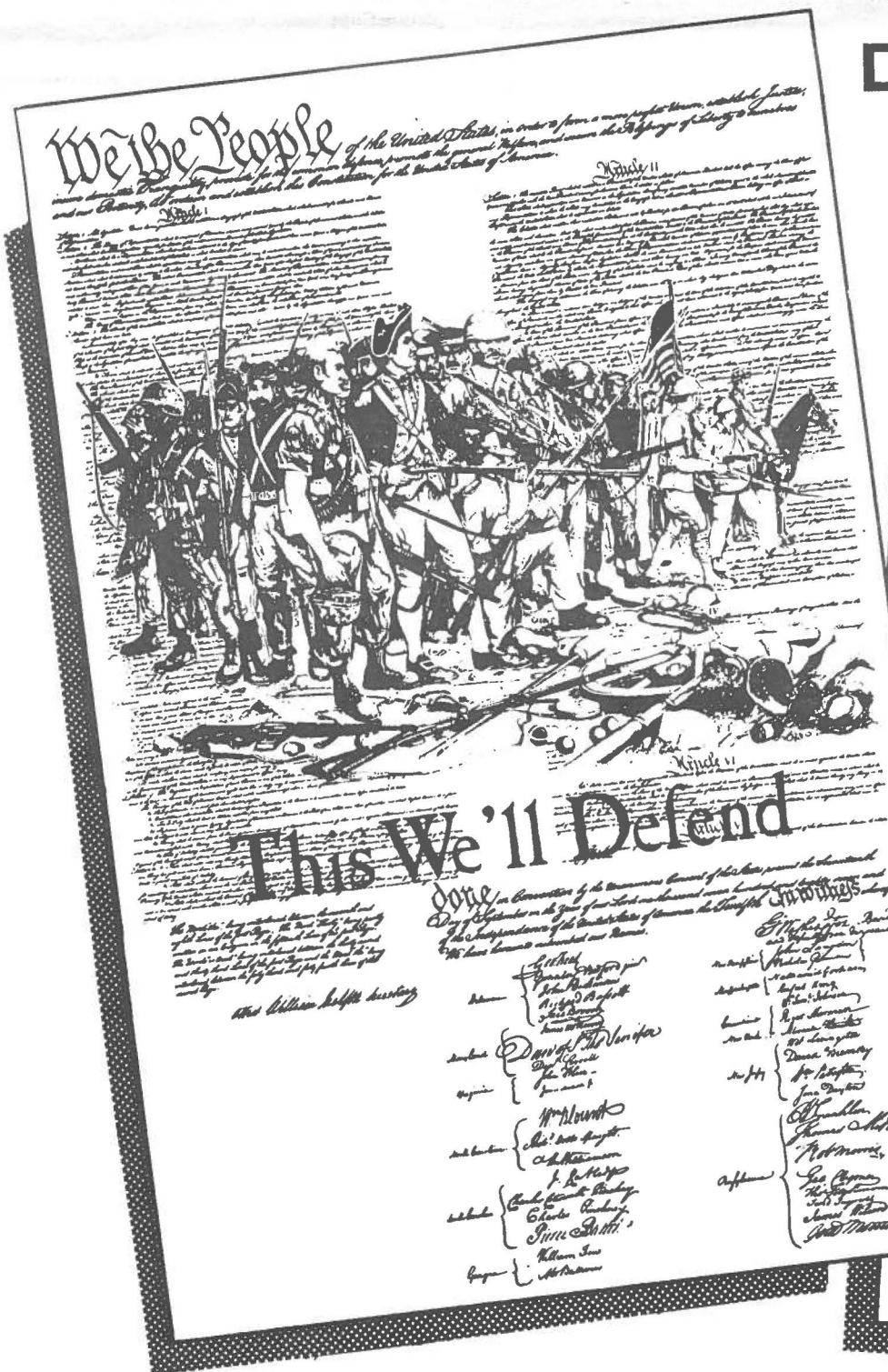
Story by Tech. Sgt. Charles Gravitt, HIANG Recruiting Office



Tech.Sgt. Ron Biho, HIANG

**THE TRADITION CONTINUES**—Master Sgt. Richard P. Saunders, Jr., a recruiter with the Hawaii Air National Guard, reminisces with his father, Sgt. 1st Class Richard P. Saunders, Sr., 111th Army Band, Hawaii Army National Guard, (Ret.), about the early years of the Hawaii National Guard.

## Defending the Constitution



### 1987 ARMY THEME: "THE CONSTITUTION"

"Our Constitution is the oldest written constitution in the world, and yet we are considered a young nation. It has impacted on the governments and the structuring of governments.

"As a statement of national purpose, the linkage between the Constitution and the Army begins in the preamble. The fourth purpose cited in the preamble is to provide for the common defense, the sixth purpose is to secure the blessings of liberty. You cannot have the blessings of liberty unless you provide for the common defense.

"The Constitution is many things. It is a statement of national purpose and a statement of our nation's values; it is a contract between a people and their government, and it is a way of life. Finally, it is a model for a finely tuned, balanced form of government.

"The relationship between the soldier and the Constitution starts at the very beginning, when he raises his right hand and takes the oath:

I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution."

*John O. Marsh Jr.*  
—John O. Marsh Jr.  
Secretary of the Army



# Air Guard



**F-4C's fine tune the air defense mission**

## The Phantom of the opera(tions)



**PHANTOM VS. EL TIGRE**—The Hawaii Air National Guard F-4C Phantoms face off against the Arizona Air National Guard A-7 Corsairs for the last time in Sentry Tigre 1987 exercises. HIANG is in the transitions phase of replacing the F-4C's with the F-15 Eagles.



**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED**—Capt. Omar J. "O.J." Faufata, weapon systems officer with the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, HIANG, deplanes after completing Cope Canine training for the day.

They're fighting like cats and dogs again!

The new year is off to a flying start for the Hawaii Air National Guard. A busy beginning with Sentry Tigre 1987, followed closely by Patriot Palm, Varsity Scrimmage, Cope Canine, and other air defense exercises.

The annual Sentry Tigre exercise featuring the Hawaii Air National Guard F-4C Phantoms and the Arizona Air National Guard A-7 Corsairs engaging in aerial maneuvers and "dogfights" took place from January 10-18, 1987, off Hawaii's coast.

HIANG's 154th Composite Group and 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron have engaged in dissimilar air combat tactics (DACT) training with Tucson, Arizona's 162nd Tactical Fighter Group since 1980.

HIANG's F-4C Phantoms flew their last Sentry Tigre exercise, as the 199th TFS transitions to the F-15 Eagles this year.

The A-7's simulated adversaries in wartime scenarios, employing chaff and flares designed to jam up the radar and add realism to the training. The 154th COMPG flew 54 sorties in the intensive one week training mission.

The Sentry Tigre 1987 exercise continues to be "some of the best team training opportunities we need to maintain that fighting edge," said Col. John S.W. Lee, commander of the 154th COMPG, HIANG.

Ten F-4D's of the 507th Tactical Fighter Group, Florida Air Force Reserve were at Barbers Point January 10-24. The 154th COMPG conducted force protection, escort and air combat training with the Tinker AFB unit.

The 154th also participated in air combat training and defensive/offensive counter air operations against task force aircraft as part of the U.S. Navy's Varsity Scrimmage task force exercise. The training was from January 11-14.

Patriot Palm, a maritime operations exercise, featured twelve F-16A's from the 419th Tactical Fighting Wing, Utah Air Force Reserve, from January 24 to February 21.

Nearly 350 personnel from the Utah unit deployed. They gave 154th

*"... exercises provide opportunities to maintain that fighting edge."*

COMPG the opportunity to conduct more DACT training, along with local military aircraft from the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Wrapping up a busy schedule was Cope Canine, a joint military air exercise conducted February 6-7. Personnel and

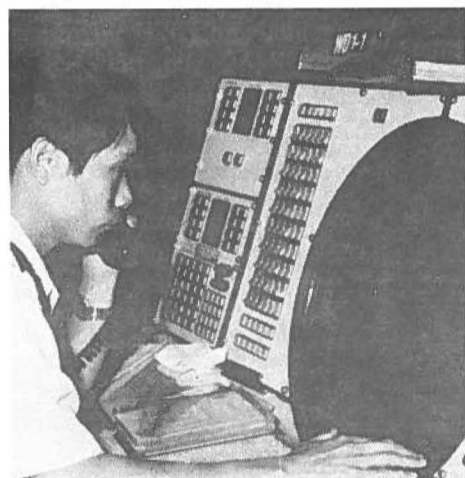
equipment from Hawaii Air Guard's 154th Composite Group, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, 150th ACWS and 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron participated in the joint exercise sponsored by the U.S. Commander in Chief Pacific Command.

Cope Canine was planned and coordinated by the 326th Air Division, Wheeler AFB, to test the capabilities and readiness of the 326th AD, HIANG, and other military units to respond to simulated air attacks.

Elements from the active and reserve Air Force, the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard played key roles in the air and sea-based exercise.

The exercises were part of the continuing effort to train and fine tune the Hawaii Air National Guard's skills in air superiority and the air defense mission of the State of Hawaii.

Story by the Staff of Kulailimoku, 154th COMPG PA, HIANG  
Photos by Tech. Sgt. Ron Biho, HIANG



**THE GUIDING LIGHT**—1st Lt. Peter Ching, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, HIANG, directs the F-4C pilots to an intercept during the Cope Canine air defense exercise.

## Air Guard celebrates a "Tradition of Excellence"

Hawaii's Air National Guard celebrated its fortieth year of existence, since receiving federal recognition on November 4, 1946, with festivities held at Sheraton Waikiki's Molokai Ballroom.

The November 22, 1986, HANG 40 banquet featured a family reunion atmosphere of over 1500 new and old faces of Hawaii Air Guard members, families, and friends out of the past and present.

Highlights of the evening were the HIANG awards and entertainment

from Waikiki's best nightclubs to the premier showing of the historical HIANG video "Tradition of Excellence."

Recognition was given to the following, for outstanding service and achievement in excellence in their areas:

- George T. Miki Memorial Trophy: 2nd Lt. Myles M. Moriguchi, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron.
- Outstanding Air Traffic Controller: Master Sgt. Eric M. Kuniyoshi, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight.

Outstanding Weapons System Officer: Capt. Clyde Y. Torigoe, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Outstanding Fighter Pilot: Capt. William C. Benton, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Outstanding Recruiter of the Year: Master Sgt. Richard P. Saunders, 154th Combat Support Squadron.

Outstanding Airman: Senior Airman Douglas T. Michihara, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight.

Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer: Tech. Sgt. Lowell T. Agena, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight.

Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer: Senior Master Sgt. Norman M. Uyechi, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron.

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

Outstanding Unit: 154th Tactical Hospital.





THE VIETNAM VETERAN'S MEMORIAL—"The Moving Wall," a scaled-down rendition of the memorial in Washington, D.C., is dedicated on the State Capitol lawn, January 29, 1987.

Sgt. Fred T. Kihara, HIARNG

# Remembering those who gave their lives



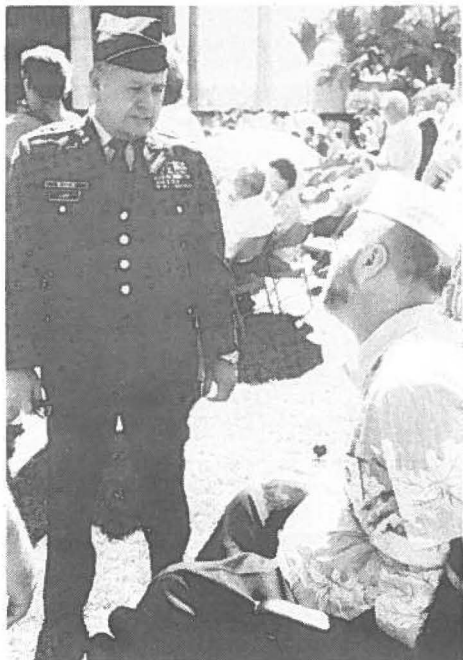
Sgt. Fred T. Kihara, HIARNG

**WORDS TO REMEMBER**—Chaplain (Col.) Carl Kinoshita, HIARNG, gives the invocation at the dedication ceremony. Col. Kinoshita was one of three HIARNG chaplains activated in May, 1968.



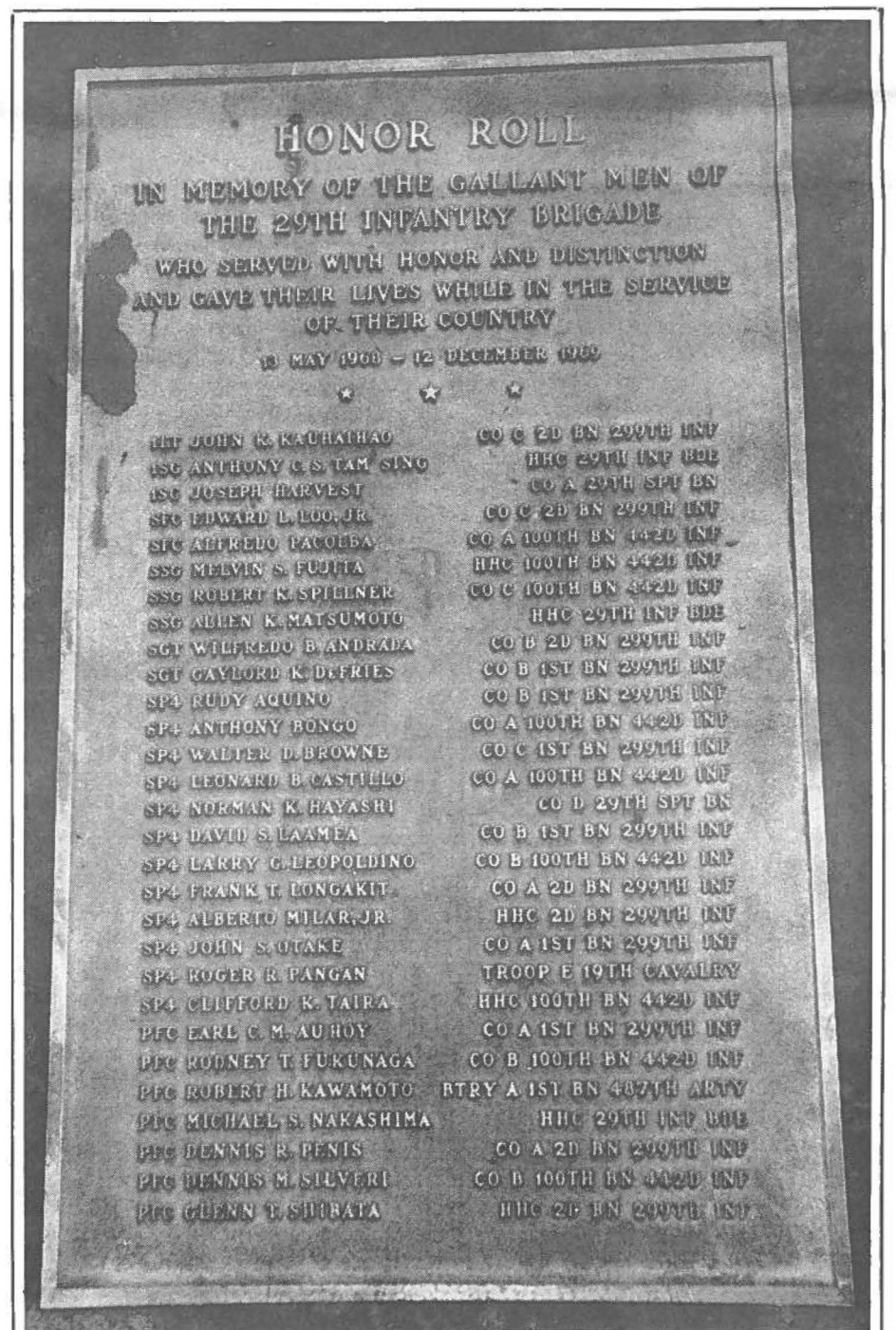
Sgt. Fred T. Kihara, HIARNG

**BAMBOO OFFERINGS**—The Honorable John Waihee, governor of the State of Hawaii, places bamboo sticks at "the wall's" base, while paying homage to those who gave their lives.



Pamela Warnken, Hawaii Army Weekly

**KEEPING THE FAITH**—Maj. Gen Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, talks to disabled veteran, Albert Reed. Reed was wounded while serving as a corpsman with the 27th Marines in Vietnam.



The Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade annually holds memorial ceremonies at their 22nd Avenue headquarters. The memorial stone fronting the building honors the 20 Hawaii Army Guardsmen and nine Hawaii Army Reservist who "gave their lives while in the service of their country." This year's ceremonies will be held in November, 1987.



# Hawaii State Civil Defense

May 7, 1986 — Shortly after 2 p.m. the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning. An earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale had occurred in Adak, Alaska, triggering a tsunami which would reach island shores in a little over 3 hours! Few people will forget what happened in that short time span. Personal accounts

abound . . . especially in remembering the inconvenience.

While this tsunami was perhaps a worst-case event, reinventing the term "gridlock", it definitely got the public's attention. Although nearly a year has passed without incident, the threat to Hawaii is by no means removed. A tsunami can happen at a moment's notice

any time of day or night, traveling across Pacific waters at the speed of a jetliner.

A whole generation has grown up in Hawaii, never having experienced a tsunami. For Big Island residents, however, it is a different story. 1946 and again in 1960 witnessed widespread damage and destruction in the wake of

tsunamis which battered Laupahoehoe and Hilo. The tragedy is still visible today, lingering in landmarks . . . and memories.

In the case of Big Island, experience has been a grim teacher.

This issue's tsunami feature, excerpted from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, gives

# TSUNAMI!

On September 16, 1973, the National Weather Service accepted responsibility for the U.S. Tsunami Warning System. In doing so, it took on the job of alerting coastal populations to a type of natural disaster that is among the most complex, catastrophic and misunderstood on earth.

Tsunamis are ocean waves generated by underwater disturbances in the earth's crust — usually earthquakes but sometimes submarine volcanic eruptions. The waves speed silently across the open sea at up to 600 miles

*Tsunamis are ocean waves generated by underwater disturbances in the earth's crust*

an hour and sometimes wreak havoc on coastal areas thousands of miles away. They are also called seismic sea waves, because of their earthquake origin, and — erroneously — tidal waves. Tides have nothing to do with them.

Tsunamis are rare, fortunately, because they have been responsible for some of the worse disasters in history. One of the most devastating was the tsunami caused by the eruption and explosion of the volcanic island Krakatoa in 1883, which sent 100-foot waves crashing into Java and Sumatra, drowning 36,500 persons. Another was a tsunami which struck Japan in 1896 with 100-foot waves that killed 27,000 people. The most destructive in recent history was the Chilean tsunami of May 1960, which killed 1,000 people in Chile, Hawaii, the Philippines,

Okinawa and Japan. Most damaging in the U.S. was the tsunami generated by the Alaskan earthquake of March 28, 1964. It killed 119 people and caused 104 million dollars' damage in Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Briefly stated, the warning system is based on, first, the detection and pinpointing of an earthquake big enough and in the right place to cause a tsunami and, second, the identification by tide gages of ocean waves generated by that earthquake. A tsunami watch is issued when the property-category earthquake is detected. A tsunami warning is issued when the presence of seismic sea waves is confirmed. This one-two approach is the same procedure as NOAA used for hurricanes and tornadoes — first an alert to possible danger, then a warning of actual danger. Included in the warning are quite precise forecasts of arrival times for the first wave of the tsunami at populated points in and around the Pacific basin.

Only the Pacific has or needs such a warning system. Tsunamis that travel long distances are extremely rare in the Atlantic or other large ocean areas. The only really damaging tsunami on record to cross the Atlantic followed the notorious Lisbon, Portugal, earthquake of 1775. Waves are said to have persisted for a week and to have occurred as far away as the Caribbean islands.

The present warning service for these killer waves was begun in 1948 as a result of a disastrous tsunami which inundated Hilo, Hawaii, two years earlier, killing 159 people. That tsunami was caused by an earthquake

on the sea bottom near the Aleutian Islands, more than 2,000 miles away.

The Pacific is the arena of the tsunami and Japan is by far the most frequent victim, which accounts in part for our adoption of a Japanese word as the international term to

*Tsunami means "harbor wave"*

describe this killer. Tsunami means "harbor wave." Japan has been scoured by devastating tsunamis at least 15 times in the past three centuries. Area of the U.S. hit most often is Hawaii, where tsunamis of varying severity occurred in 1946, '52, '57, '60 and '64.

The present tsunami warning system, headquartered in Ewa Beach on Oahu was begun by the U.S. Coast Guard & Geodetic Survey (now NOAA's National Ocean Survey) in 1948. It remained under the supervision of that agency until 1971, when its management was transferred along with NOAA's earthquake program, also under the National Ocean Survey, to the NOAA Environmental Research Laboratories.

Curiously, ships at sea cannot detect the waves as they race along; nor can aircraft looking down. The successive waves of a tsunami in deep water are so far apart — say, 100 miles and 15 minutes — and so low in height, maybe a couple of feet — and so extremely gradual in slope, that they are literally undetectable. It's when they reach shoal areas that they are transformed into terrifying monsters as tall as 100 feet.

It's useful to clear away popular misconceptions about tsunamis, such as the notion

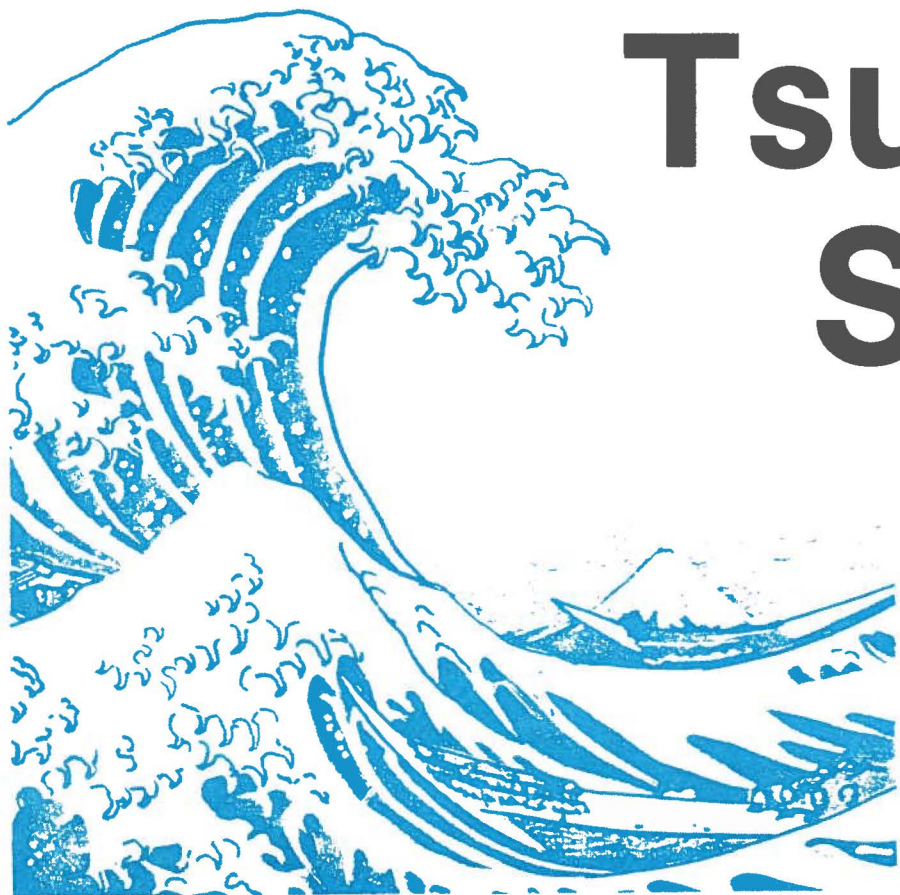
of a single, monstrous wave that appears out of nowhere to engulf a sleeping village. While it's true tsunamis often catch people by surprise, a tsunami isn't a single wave, it's a series of waves, and it usually isn't the first wave that's biggest, but perhaps the third or fourth wave. And some times the first thing that happens isn't a wave at all, but a mysterious withdrawal of the sea that leaves fish flopping on bare sand — followed by a big wave. This variety often traps the unwary.

Although the Pacific-wide warning system has its headquarters in Hawaii, there is an associated regional tsunami-warning system in Alaska. This was established after the '65 quake to provide a quick local response to seismic events in that earthquake-prone

*The Pacific-wide warning system is headquartered in Hawaii.*

state. An earthquake in the immediate vicinity of Alaskan ports causes a tsunami within minutes. So there is no time to lose.

A fraternity of a dozen nations participates with the U.S. in the Pacific warning net, including the USSR, Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand, Chile, Argentina, Peru, El Salvador, Mexico, Canada, Great Britain (Hong Kong), and France (French Polynesia). Observers are also located on a host of Pacific islands large and small. There are two types of stations involved. About 82 seismic stations to detect earthquakes, and about 78 tide stations to see if a tsunami follows the earthquakes.



# Tsunami SAFETY RULES

Tsunamis are the so-called "killer waves" of the sea. You must assume a duty to yourself and others. History shows that when the claim those who have survived:

1. All earthquakes do not cause tsunamis. When you hear that an earthquake has occurred, do not panic. It may be a local earthquake.
2. An earthquake in the ocean may cause a tsunami. Do not stay in a coastal area if you receive a tsunami warning.
3. A tsunami is not a single wave. Stay out of danger areas until you are told otherwise by a competent authority.
4. Approaching tsunami may be a noticeable rise or fall of the sea. Do not ignore a tsunami warning and do not return to the beach.

*Not a single wave, but a series of waves.*

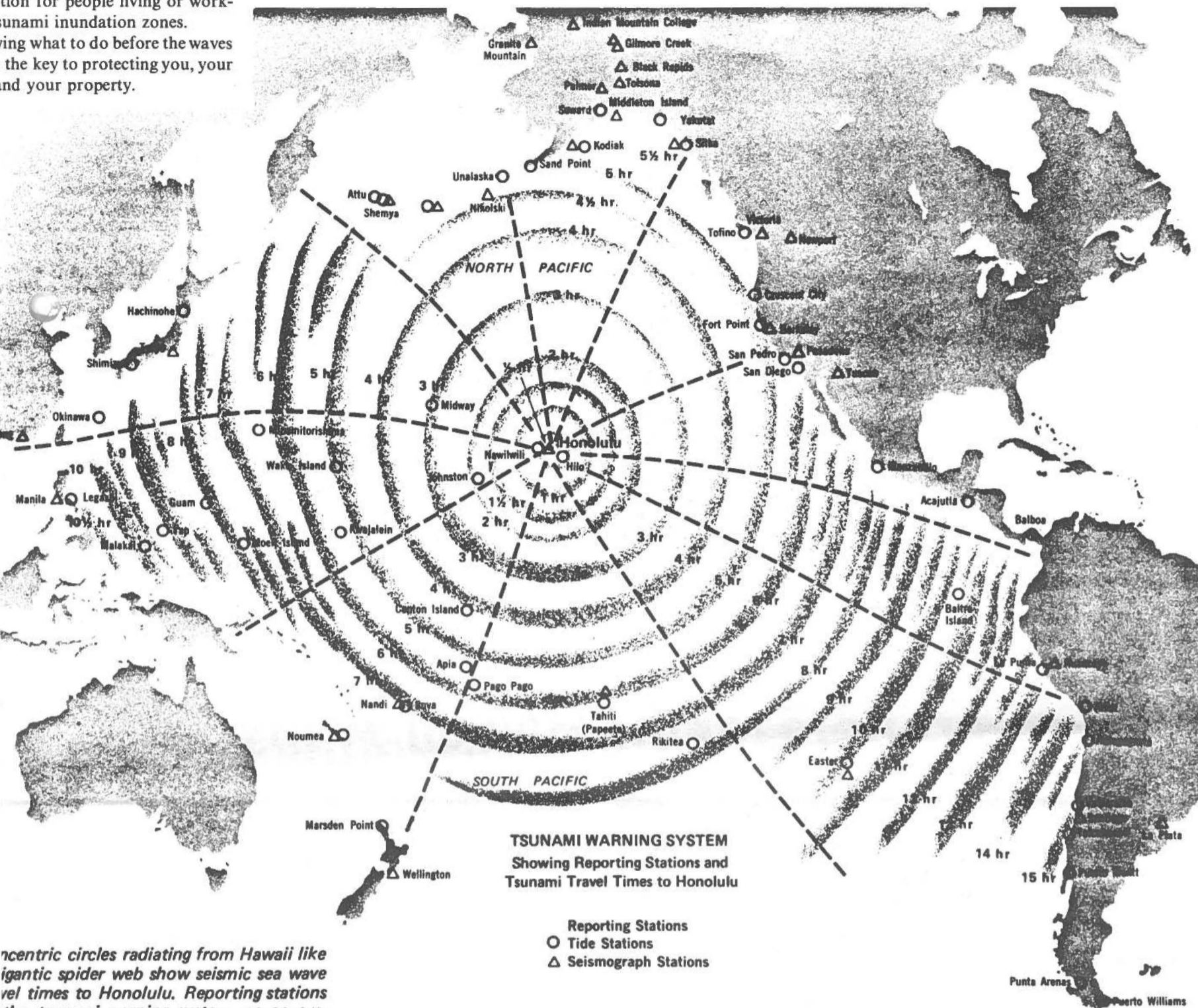
5. A small tsunami at sea may be a warning of a larger one. Don't let the moment pass. Respect for all.
6. The Tsunami Warning System is a life-saving device. However, at present, it is not possible to determine whether the areas will be great or small.

References:  
 "Tsunami"  
 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration  
 Vol. 4 #1  
 "Tsunami! The Great Waves"  
 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration





facts as well as dispels common  
 y guidelines give important  
 tion for people living or work-  
 sunami inundation zones.  
 viding what to do before the waves  
 : the key to protecting you, your  
 and your property.



Concentric circles radiating from Hawaii like gigantic spider web show seismic sea wave travel times to Honolulu. Reporting stations for the tsunami warning system are enclosed by a great ring bounded by such diverse locales as Alaska, China, and Central America.

“tidal waves” generated by  
 you hear a tsunami warning,  
 the wave is on its way. His-  
 at waves finally strike, they  
 ed the warning.  
 use tsunamis, but many do.  
 quake has occurred, stand  
 area is a natural tsunami  
 -lying coastal areas after a  
 wave, but a series of waves.  
 il an “all-clear” is issued by  
 e sometimes heralded by a  
 stal water. This is nature’s  
 l be heeded.

**Series of waves**

ch can be quite a few miles  
 size of one make you lose  
 ystem does not issue false  
 t, scientists are unable to  
 t of these waves on coastal  
 They must rely to a great

extent on history of previous tsunamis. Where did they originate? How strong was the undersea earthquake? Was the quake deep or shallow. What effect is caused by undersea mounts, ridges, and trenches? When an ocean-wide warning is issued, a tsunami exists. When a regional warning is issued, a tsunami probably exists. The tsunami of May 1960 killed 61 in Hilo, Hawaii, who thought it was “just another false alarm.”

7. All tsunamis — like hurricanes — are potentially dangerous, even though they may not damage every coastline they strike.

8. Never go down to the beach to watch for a tsunami. When you can see the wave you may be too close to escape it.

9. Sooner or later, tsunamis visit every coastline in the Pacific. Warnings apply to you if you live in any Pacific coastal area.

10. During a tsunami emergency, your local Civil Defense, police and other emergency organizations will try to save your life. Give them your fullest cooperation.

When State Civil Defense is alerted to a tsunami threat, considerable activity is initiated. Civil Defense coordinators in State departments and agencies are notified. The Director of Civil Defense must advise the Governor of the situation and recommend specific actions to be undertaken. County Civil Defense agencies are contacted to determine the timing for the sounding

civil defense sirens and broadcasting the warning announcements to the public over the Emergency Broadcasting System. Federal government agencies and volunteer organizations are advised. The decisions must

**Civil Defense procedures are published in the front of the telephone directory.**

be made by emergency managers on closing schools, opening shelters, evacuating areas, establishing roadblocks, turning off utilities, scheduling transportation, protecting property, excusing selected employees, patrolling coast lines, moving boats, closing beaches, warning beachgoers and fishermen, and other essential actions.

In the front portion of your telephone directory are Civil Defense procedures for usage in the event of an emergency. Tsunami evacuation and inundation maps show coastal areas from which residents are advised to evacuate during a tsunami warning.

Stay tuned to your radio or television station during a tsunami emergency-bulletins through Civil Defense and NOAA offices can help save your life!

Storyline by State Civil Defense, Public Information Office



# Army Guard deploys to the Orient

More than 280 Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers are involved in deployments to the Orient this year.

In the last two weeks of January 1987, a contingent of 51 Army Guard soldiers from Kauai, Oahu, Maui, and the Big Island participated in a joint bilateral U.S. Army/Japan Ground Self-Defense Force (JGSDF) exercise, Yama Sakura SI.

Col. Donald M. Oura, commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate), led the HIARNG contingent to Sendai, Japan.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Japan/IX Corps and the JGSDF Ground Staff Office, the exercise was designed to train commanders and their staff to analyze, evaluate, and make decisions in a realistic wartime scenario. The command post exercise simulated a wartime contingency on Japan's main island, Honshu, utilizing JGSDF units.



Soliven

Award. Presenting the award was Lt.

Upon completion of the 29th's technical and tactical proficiency training, Spec. 4 Constancio Soliven, a logistic clerk with the Brigade, received the Outstanding Soldier of the 29th Bde.

Gen. Charles W. Dyke, commander USARJ/XI Corps. Spec 4 Soliven was responsible for entering data on the micro computer during the exercise.

Deploying to Korea for Team Spirit 1987 are the Hawaii Army National Guard's 292nd Service and Supply company and a Composite Battery of the 1/487th Field Artillery.

The 292nd, commanded by Capt. Gilbert Johnson, will deploy to Team Spirit with a team consisting of six officers and 97 enlisted personnel.

The main body will be based at Camp Humphreys, which is located 50 miles south of Seoul, with smaller elements located at different bases throughout the country.

The 292nd will augment the Army's 348th Supply and Service Company in providing support to Army units participating in Team Spirit. They will provide laundry/bath, ration, petroleum, water purification, graves registration and maintenance support.

This is the unit's second deployment to Korea, participating in Team Spirit 1982.

Deploying to Korea for the first time is a Composite Battery, made up of more than 80 volunteers from the entire 487th Field Artillery Battalion. The Battery, commanded by Capt. Bruce

Spear, is comprised of five officers and 76 enlisted personnel.

The 487th Composite Battery will be based at Camp Hovey. They will augment the 25th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery.

A contingency of 31 officers and 21 enlisted HIARNG soldiers will deploy to Team Spirit, as part of the controllers group.



ALL WARM AND FUZZY—Sgt. Victorette Pedro tries on her cold weather gear, with the assistance of Sgt. Patrick Pastor, as they and more than 100 other members of the 292nd Service and Supply Company, Hawaii Army National Guard, prepare to deploy for Korea for Team Spirit 1987.

1st Lt. Curtis Matsushige, HIARNG

## Recruiting recruiters for the Hawaii Army Guard

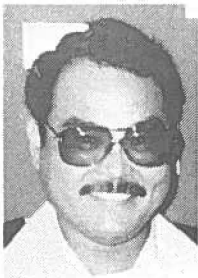
He had a high paying management job in a restaurant, but quit to take this position where he could be more creative as his own boss. Another had a secure job with the government, but left because he found this position more challenging. A third decided to join because of the meaningful direction he could give to others.

And there are a few more openings.

The job pays an E-5 \$2,500 per month, and E-6 \$2,600, and an E-7 \$2,700. According to its current top producers, it could be one of the most rewarding jobs—because you can earn top pay by making friends and talking to them about an organization that you believe in.

Hawaii Army National Guard recruiters are looking for a few more people to help them with their recruiting program.

Two of the newest recruiters, Staff Sgt. Gary Kanemaru, and Staff Sgt. Eugene Esteron feel that it's a job other National Guard members should look into.



Kanemaru

Staff Sgt. Gary Kanemaru has been a recruiter since the middle of 1986. Before that he was a computer repairman for five years. Prior to that he served for 13 years in the U.S. Army as a computer repairman, seven years as an instructor at the U.S. Army signal school, and the 292nd Supply and Service company.

"I love the job," said Kanemaru. "One of the biggest reasons is working with the high school kids. It's so satisfying to do something for them, like giving them an opportunity to go to college. A lot of these kids don't have a means of going to

college, until they hear about the National Guard's program and join a unit."



Esteron

can find as a recruiter," Esteron said.

Esteron has recruited 13 people in three months. "I can just look back and reminisce about myself and my friends

After six years, Staff Sgt. Eugene Esteron gave up a good paying management job at a restaurant to become a recruiter. "You can't beat the sense of freedom and individualism that you

when I got out of high school. With this in mind, it's exciting to help people develop direction for themselves with the benefits that the National Guard offers."

"I don't think anyone can find a job as good as this," Kinoshita said. "Recruiters receive extra pay, in addition to their normal active duty pay and allowances. All recruiters hold E-7 positions that pay well and offer medical care plus unlimited commissary and PX benefits."

Kinoshita said that the Hawaii Army National Guard is currently looking for new recruiters. Anyone from an E-5 to E-7 with a GT score of 100 and an ST score of 100 may apply. There is no special skill requirement, since recruiters

come from all specialties in the service—infantry, artillery, and administration, but they must "have the ability and drive to do well with minimum direction."

Maj. Roy H. Yamashita, recruiting and retention manager, stressed that recruiting has changed radically since April 1985 when the Guard processing was shifted completely to Military Entrance Processing Stations set up in federal buildings. Recruits are now tested at these military testing sites, rather than

**... must "have ability and drive to do well with minimum direction."**

## Espiritu receives Chief's 50

Sgt. 1st Class Roy Espiritu received the Chief's 50 Award as the top recruiter from the State of Hawaii. He recruited 56 men and women into the Hawaii Army National Guard in Fiscal year 1986 and was also the top recruiter in 1981.

In December 1986, Sgt. 1st Class Espiritu, with his wife Nancy, attended the annual Chief's 50 Awards conference in Washington, D.C. He was honored by Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, Jr., Chief, National Guard Bureau, along with the other award winners.

Espiritu joined HIARNG in September 1970, serving in Troop E, 19th Cavalry. He's been with the recruiters since March 1976. He serves as commander for the Leeward station, located in the Troop Command complex, Pearl City Industrial Park and is ably assisted by Staff Sergeants Eugene Esteron and Vernon Watanabe.



(Left to Right) Sgt. 1st Class Roy Espiritu, Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, Jr., and Nancy Espiritu.

"My success comes from placing a recruit in a career field he wants and is qualified for and not just somewhere to fill a void," said Espiritu.

By Stephen M. Lum, HIPAO

at National Guard Headquarters. Also, there are now recruiting offices throughout the state, so there is less road-time for recruiters, and more time to plan and work with prospects.

"I don't find it hard to get people to join," said Kanemaru. "When I interview the prospects, I counsel them more than anything else, instead of presenting an image of a high pressure recruiting sergeant. With this in mind, it's easy to feel comfortable with individuals."

Kanemaru recommends that fellow Guard members look into the program.

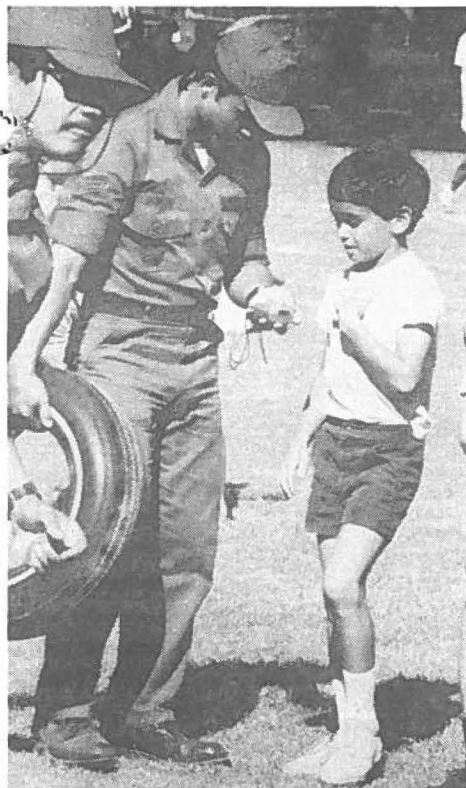
Anyone interested in inquiring about the recruiting jobs can call Maj. Kinoshita direct at 737-5255.

By Capt. Bud Bowles, HIARNG



# Community Service

## Hawaii Guard gives the Superkids that personal touch



**TIMEOUT**—Sgt. Martin E. Roman, 201st Combat Communications Flight, HIANG, gives a youngster his running time in the Maui Superkids obstacle course event.

Hawaii National Guard members took to the fields in the competitive "Battle of the Superkids," for the Ninth Annual Superkids fundraiser of the American Lung Association on Maui and in Hilo, Hawaii and in May, on Kauai.

At the Maui War Memorial Soccer Field, the 1/299th, 29th Inf. Bde., Hawaii Army National Guard and the 201st Combat Communications Flight, Hawaii Air National Guard volunteered their time on November 15, 1986, to officiate the yearly event.

In Hilo, on February 14, 1987, at the Hawaii Army National Guard's Kilauea Military Camp, members of the 2/299th, 29th Inf. Bde., provided the playing field and manpower volunteers to officiate the community service project.

Amy Hamane, Big Island Office Director, and Barbara Meierdicks, Maui Branch Office Director, agreed that Superkids would not be the successful event it is every year, without the assistance of the Hawaii National Guard.

The fundraising event is open to all children between the ages of 6 through 12. The little kids with big hearts obtain



**IT'S ALL IN THE FOLLOW THROUGH**—Sgt. 1st Class Robert Nishoka, 2/299th Infantry, HIARNG, coaches Lysa Anne Volpe during the softball throw event held at Hilo's Superkids fundraiser.

monetary pledges which will support community education programs relating to smoking of tobacco and marijuana, lung disease, tuberculosis, and asthma.

650 kids from Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai helped raise over \$40,000 for the American Lung Association last year.

The kids, babies and parents participated in a variety of events for prizes donated by local merchants. Events range from an obstacle course, potato sack race, softball throw and 50 yard dash for kids, a 15 foot baby crawl, and pony rides, a treasure chest, a bazaar, an adult four-mile walk/run and a cookie baking contest for the rest of the family.

The over-all winner on Maui was Tiffany Saito. The Big Island top point getter was Gerald Saratoga. The overall winners received overnight round trips to Honolulu and free passes to Castle Park.

The event coordinators from each island welcome the continued support of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard. The children and parents return year after year because of the efficiency, organization, and the personal touch the soldiers and airmen provide.

Story compiled by 117th PAD, HIARNG



## National Guard concludes 350th Anniversary

The Hawaii National Guard concluded a year long celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the National Guard with events from Honolulu to Boston.

Here in Hawaii, on December 12, 1986, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, state adjutant general, was presented with a certificate of Appreciation and an enlargement of the new 14-cent postal card commemorating the anniversary. The U.S. Postal Service Honolulu Division Director of Marketing and Communications, Glen I. Sakagawa made the presentation.

The postal card depicts the "First Muster" in Salem, Massachusetts. The artwork is a copy of the National Guard Heritage series painting by Dan Troiani.

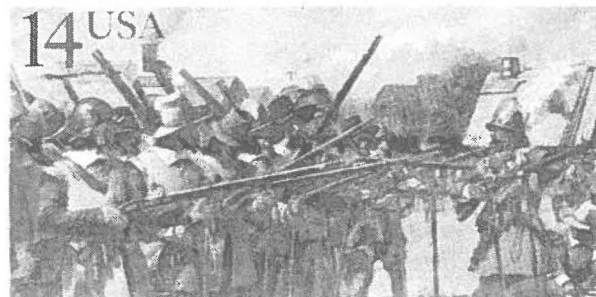
Performing in Worcester, Massachusetts (outside of Boston), were clarinetist Sgt. 1st Class Robert W.K. Chang and flutist/piccoloist

Staff Sgt. Kazuhiko Sunabe, 111th Army Band, Hawaii Army National Guard. They participated in a multi-state National Guard band.

The band was organized and directed by Warrant Officer James M. Girard, 215th Army Band, Massachusetts Army National Guard. Three



**BAND-AID**—Sgt. 1st Class Robert Chang and Staff Sgt. Kazuhiko Sunabe participate in the multi-state 160 member Army National Guard Band.



National Guard Heritage, 1636-1986

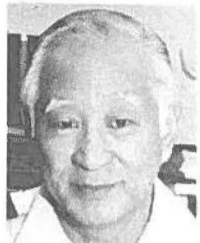
performances were staged on December 13, 1986. The morning review involving presentations to the Massachusetts Guard units with direct lineage to the first Massachusetts Colony Militia, in 1736. Festivities concluded with a noon concert and a formal evening concert.



# People

Joining the people/paper shuffle in the HIARNG Personnel Office (G-1) are **Sgt. 1st Class Rodney A. Tomita**, **Staff Sgt. Clayton Mitsui**, **Sgt. Jyun K. Yamamoto**, **Sgt. Richard A. Hargrave**, **Sgt. Moana L. Kaapa**, **Spec. 4 Shirley N. Abe** and **Spec. 4 Cindy C. Fujioka**.

**Sgt. 1st Class Rodney Tomita** joins the G-1 staff as the Support Services Specialist, which covers the broad area of records management and publications. When not manning the aisles of the publications office, Tomita spends time golfing, playing baseball or on weekends, pulling time as the SIDPERS supervisor in Company A (Admin), 29th Support Battalion.

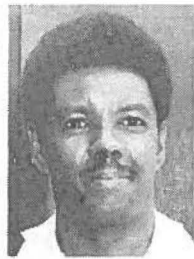


Mitsui

**Staff Sgt. Clayton Mitsui** assumes full-time supervisory duties in the enlisted personnel management section and part-time as the senior administrative NCO of HQ STARC. He enjoys

snorkling when not under a sea of paperwork. Mitsui and his wife, **Misao**, have three sons, **Clayton Jr.**, 20 and twins **Matthew** and **Mark**, 18.

**Sgt. Jyun Yamamoto** serves as the military personnel technician concerned with enlisted personnel matters. He's the personnel action supervisor in HQ STARC drilltime.



Hargrave

**Sgt. Richard Hargrave** handles officer personnel actions in his military personnel technician position. His varied off-duty interests include photography, bowling, golf, tennis, and racquetball.

Hargrave's wife is **Tracy Emico**.

**Sgt. Moana Kaapa** works with **Sgt. 1st Class Tomita** in the publications office and at Co. A (Admin) 29th Spt. Bn. drilltime. She enjoys movies, volleyball and for real action, playing card games.



Kaapa



Abe

**Spec. 4 Shirley Abe** fills in the shoes of military personnel clerk weekdays and weekends as an administrative supervisor in HQ STARC. She keeps loose participating in outdoor activities, especially jogging, everyday.

**Spec. 4 Cindy Fujioka** works as a clerk typist, typing military correspondence and screening records. She keeps



Fujioka

her fingers nimble working on arts and crafts. Fujioka also enjoys physical fitness activities. One weekend a month she's a personnel records specialist with Co. A (Admin) 29th Spt. Bn.



Kaisan

Keeping **Col. George Honjyo's G-3** shop running is his new secretary **Karen Kaisan**. She comes to HIARNG from the land of the north winds, Alaska, where she worked for the Department of Military & Veterans Affairs, Office of the Inspector General. Karen enjoys aerobics, jogging, dancing, reading, all kinds of music, and movies.



Fry

Sitting in **Sgt. Maj. Sheldon Imai's** old chair is **Master Sgt. Anson R. Fry**, the new Senior State Retention NCO in the HIARNG Recruiting/Retention Office. **Master Sgt.**

**Fry** joins the team via the home of the recruiters, Ft. Harrison, IN. His varied interests include sky-diving and fiddling with C.B. radios and

computers. He and his wife **Marion** are the proud parents of three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.



LaBenz

**Spec. 4 Marthy A.L. LaBenz** now calls HQ & Service Company, 193rd Aviation Bn. (Atk. Hel.) home. She serves as the unit's administrative specialist. Her diverse interests include

motorcross and dirtbike riding, playing volleyball, football, and reading, especially psychology material.

Anchoring the staff in the Administrative Services Office is **Julie Muraoka**, a clerk-typist, formerly of the State Library Services. She enjoys tennis and swimming, when not spending time with her husband **Craig**.



Muraoka



Tom

**2nd Lt. Randall Tom** joins the HQ HIARNG staff from the 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, as the military personnel management officer.

## New Active Guard/Reserve positions open

Looking for a full time job that pays over \$20,000 a year?

That opportunity could be closer than you think — perhaps in the Hawaii Army National Guard.

There are 20 new full-time Active Guard/Reserve (AGR) positions in HIARNG, and the command is looking within the Guard to fill them.

"These are additional authorizations that we were given for the current fiscal year; we want to fill them no later than June," said Lt. Col. Donald Orton, Per-

sonnel Officer for the Hawaii National Guard.

Some of the positions to be filled are in the areas of training, supply, and administration. The majority of vacancies range from **Spec. 4** to **Sgt. 1st Class**.

"These are good paying, full time positions," said **Col. Gerald Silva**, HIARNG Chief of Staff. "And one of the keys to taking care of people in the Guard is having a good full-time force."

On the average, a sergeant (E-5) with seven years of service without depend-

ents would earn a gross monthly income of \$1865 (that's \$22,380 per year). Only the base pay of \$1100 would be taxable, since the non-taxable BAQ, COLA, separate rations (RNA), and Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) comprise the rest of the pay check. Additional benefits include year-round use of commissary and post exchange, free medical and dental at military facilities, and active duty retirement after completion of a minimum of 20 years active duty.

There are also temporary technician positions available, including GS-4's for

clerical help. Temporary positions are generally filled for a four month or longer period.

Applicants wishing to apply for these positions should contact the Support Personnel Management Office (phone 737-8865) at Hawaii National Guard headquarters on Diamond Head Road.

"These are good positions especially when you compare the pay to that offered by the private sector," said Orton.

By Capt. Bud Bowles, HIARNG



## HNGEA

Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association

The HNGEA has proudly served the Hawaii National Guard for 23 years. The Association works to promote and maintain the professionalism of the enlisted members, motivating them to participate in the HNGEA; works closely with the officer's association in support of legislative issues; and actively participates with the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the U.S. (EANGUS).

In my second term as HNGEA President, I will strive to keep the membership (and future members) informed and enthused with the Association. It has been five years since I joined the HNGEA and my convictions remain steadfast that the Hawaii Guard needs one united voice to speak out views and concerns of the guard to our elected leaders. The task is not an easy one, but has been rewarding to the guard and its members.

This year's membership drive is continuing from January to August 31, 1987. Membership chairmen are

HIARNG's **Master Sgt. Wayne Soma** and **Tech. Sgt. Al DeRego** and HIARNG's **Master Sgt. Wayne Lewis** and **Sgt. 1st Class Tom Chock**.

Congratulations to the winners of the HNGEA 1986/87 \$500 scholarships. They were both dependents of HIARNG 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron members, **Marisa Ann Salvador** (daughter of **Master Sgt. Jose Salvador**) and **Thomas Enos McKee** (son of **Master Sgt. Howard McKee**).

Next year's application deadline for scholarships is June 30, 1987 for the 1987/88 award.

Highlighting the first organizational Executive Council meeting on January 3, 1987, were topics recognizing our retirees, membership/lifetime membership and commissary privileges.

To create a unified lobby effort on issues of common concern, the National Guard Bureau's Policy and Liaison Office has established a committee composed of the EANGUS Executive Director, the Enlisted Advisor ARNG,

the Senior Enlisted Advisor ANG and the NGB—PO. The committee meets monthly.

The Mid-Winter Conference was held in Washington, D.C. this year, February 6-8. Attendees were the EANGUS Executive Council and all state presidents. **Tech. Sgt. Bertram Narita** from the 202nd Combat Communications Flight, HIARNG and EANGUS Area 7 Director attended. He also represented me in all conference business and concerns for our state.

The 1987 Annual EANGUS Conference will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, September 20-23, 1987, and the HNGEA Membership Business Meeting and Banquet will be held on Kauai, October 16-18, 1987.

We have a busy year ahead of us. The local and national associations must work hand in hand to push for all entitlements that we do justly deserve. I'm confident that the Executive Council and I will do our best to get into the fight for the betterment of the guard and its members.

**1987 HNGEA Executive Council**  
Staff Sgt. Jan K.N. DeRego, HIARNG, President

**Master Sgt. Wayne Soma**, HIARNG, Vice-President  
**Command Sgt. Maj. Mitsuo Hasegawa**, HIARNG, Treasurer  
**Master Sgt. Ken Enoki**, HIARNG, Secretary

**Hawaii Air National Guard Council Members**

**Master Sgt. Harvey Maeda**, Kauai  
**Tech. Sgt. Al DeRego**, Oahu  
**Staff Sgt. Donna Hara**, Hilo

**Hawaii Army National Guard Council Members**

**1st Sgt. Arthur Manaquit**, Kona  
**Sgt. Maj. George Cho**, Oahu  
**Master Sgt. Wayne Lewis**, Oahu  
**Master Sgt. Stanley Mederios**, Maui  
**Sgt. 1st Class Tom Chock**, Oahu  
**Sgt. 1st Class James Sugiyama**, Oahu

By Staff Sgt. Jan DeRego, HIARNG, President HNGEA



## 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:

Melvin S. M. Ozeki, HQ STARC, HIARNG

#### Major:

Howard K. Kam, Jr., HHC 29th Support Battalion

Gordon T. Matsuda, Company B (Med.) 29th Support Battalion

Alvin H. Ozaki, HQ STARC, HIARNG

Walter A. Sullivan, Jr., HQ STARC, HIARNG

Nelson Tanaka, HQ, STARC, HIARNG

Keith H. Tanouye, Company A, 29th Spt Battalion

#### Captain:

Walter C. K. Kai, HHC (-Det. 1) 29th Infantry Brigade

Mark E. Logan, Troop E, 19th Cavalry

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

John D. Vance, Jr., Company C, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk Hel)

Second Lieutenant:

Gregg K.M. Horita, 227th Engineer Company

Chief Warrant Officer 4:

Michael C. La Barbera, Company B, 193rd Aviation Battalion

Raymond Y. Oyama, HHD, 297th Supply & Service Battalion

Kenneth C. Shanley, HSC, 293rd Aviation Battalion

Kari Jo Thaler, HQ STARC, HIARNG

Chief Warrant Officer 3:

Francis O. Kawakami, HQ STARC, HIARNG

Ross E. Mace, Company A, 193rd Aviation Battalion

John E. Sharkey, Company B, 193rd Aviation Battalion

#### Chief Warrant Officer 2:

Thomas M. Dooling, Company C, 193rd Aviation Battalion

Louis M.P. Prescott, Company A, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk Hel)

Richard F. Schiavoni, 298th Engineer Detachment

Karen K. Stender, HQ STARC, HIARNG

#### Warrant Officer 1:

Morley H. Gray, HHC 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk Hel)

#### Sergeant First Class, E-7:

Leighton Y.C. Siu, HQ STARC, HIARNG

### HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

#### Major:

James K. Townsend, Headquarters, 201st Combat Communications Group

Randall T. Yoshida, 154th Tactical Hospital

Chief Master Sergeant, E-9:

Rodney N. Correa, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

Arthur T.Y. Lee, Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard

Master Sergeant, E-7:

Eric B.C. Fong, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Fred M. Higa, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Monte M. Mitchell, 154th Security Police Flight

Russell L. Woodward, 154th Security Police Flight

Calvin M. Yoshimoto, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Technical Sergeant, E-6:

Debra A. Brownhill, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

James M. Doolin, Headquarters, 201st Combat Communications Group

Forrest C. Fanning, 201st Combat Communications Group

Mitchell H. Maeda, 201st Combat Communications Group

Laura S. Masuda, 154th Tactical Hospital

Stephanie S. Nasu, 154th Tactical Hospital

Wayne K. Okabe, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Lisa A. Rodrigues, 154th Civil Engineering Flight

Staff Sergeant, E-5:

Lynn C. Ajifu, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

David B. Aquino, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Russell M. Arikawa, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Russel C.Y. Chang, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Bernard K. Dutro, Jr., 201st Combat Communications Flight

David J. Franks, 154 Tactical Hospital

Michael A. Jim, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Rodney W. Ledward, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

Todd W. Lum, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Eilene L. Marshall, 154th Tactical Hospital

Michael S. Morris, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Kenneth T. Ono, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Leonard R. Reeves, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Gary M. Schleif, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Romona R. Shipp, Headquarters, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Frederick K. Spencer, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Ivan K. Tandal, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

Dane K. Tsubota, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Edward T. Yamashiro, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

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

Sergeant, E-4:

Michael A.K. Cadang, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Tame J. Kamita, 154th Composite Group

Francis K. Lee, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Wayne G. Pontes, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Frederick K. Spencer, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Senior Airman, E-4:

Leihulu M. Benoza, 154th Composite Group

Jason H. Higasonna, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Franklin W.L. Ho, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Scott A. Honda, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Lyndon B. Keliui, Headquarters, 201st Combat Communications Group

Irenio A. Mateo, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Anthony P. Murray, 154th Composite Group

Anne M. Tengan, 154th Combat Support Squadron

Airman First Class, E-3:

Duane S. Brede, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

James M. Casinas, Jr., 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Renato B. Gabriel, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Mark S. Takahashi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman, E-2:

David K. Amina, Jr., 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Debra L. Capelouto, 154th Composite Group

Brian J. Dossantos, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Mary S. Ho, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Henry C. Hope, Jr., 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Victor R. Morris, Jr., 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Darlyn R. Torda, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

## Awards

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

#### Legion of Merit:

Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, HQ STARC, HIARNG, The Adjutant General

Meritorious Service Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster):

Command Sgt. Maj. Mitsuo Hasegawa, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. Maj. Sheldon K. Imai, HQ STARC, HIARNG

Meritorious Service Medal:

1st Sgt. Benedicto K. Villarerde, Company B, 29th Support Battalion

Master Sgt. Jonah I. Hema, Former member of 829th Maintenance Company

Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit:

Col. (HI) Paul K. Nakamura, Department of Defense, State of Hawaii

Col. David H. Price, U.S. Army Readiness Group, U.S. Army Western Command, Ft. Shafter

Miyoko Higa, Department of Defense, State of Hawaii, Hilo, HI

Ray T. Tomita, United States Property & Fiscal Office

#### Air Force Achievement Medal:

Capt. Charles W. Manley, II, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

1st Lt. Marcus D.E. Rosehill, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

Master Sgt. Edward T. Omine, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Master Sgt. Buenaventura Z. Pabingwit, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Tech Sgt. Lance J. Ginoza, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Tech Sgt. Claire L. Miyamoto, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Tech Sgt. James K. Sawa, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Tech Sgt. Thomas Talaro, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Staff Sgt. Steven W.H. Abear, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Endo, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Staff Sgt. Philip J. Ferreira, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Staff Sgt. Mary Angela K. Kamaoaha, 202nd Combat Communications flight

Staff Sgt. William A. Ramos, 154th Security Policy Flight

Staff Sgt. Henry P. Stilmack, Jr., 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Staff Sgt. Allen L. Vierra, 201st Combat Communications Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jack I. Kamohai, 201st Combat Communications Flight

Sgt. Vincent C. Park, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron

10 Years of Service:

Master Sgt. Larry R. DeRego, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Air Force Achievement Medal:

Sgt. William K. Keahi, HQ STARC, HIARNG

Air Force Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster):

Maj. Jeffrey M. Smith, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

Capt. Derrick D.H. Wong, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Tech. Sgt. Elmer R. Looney, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

#### Air Force Commendation Medal:

Capt. Bert T. Kumabe, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Sr. Master Sgt. Delos W.H. Chow, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Master Sgt. Howard H. McKee, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Tech Sgt. Reuben S. Kaneshiro, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Tech Sgt. Ronald S. Matsumoto, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

Tech Sgt. Lawrence K. Shishido, 202nd Combat Communications Flight

Staff Sgt. Douglas W. Brandt, 202nd Air Traffic Control Flight

Air Force Achievement Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster):

Tech Sgt. Moses K. Akana, 201st Air Traffic Control Flight

## Sports

### HIANG precision air rifle winner

Congratulations to the 202nd Combat Communications Flight rifle team, who won the 6th Annual Hawaii Air National Guard Precision Air Rifle Marksmanship Tournament. The team placed first among seventeen other teams, with a score of 1019. The 202nd CCFT team was captained by Senior Master Sgt. Henry Arthur, with Tech. Sgt. Eric Fong, Tech. Sgt. Douglas Ching, and Sergeants Ben Murata and Calvin Yonamine rounding out the team.

By Staff Sgt. Robert Yokono, HIANG, Tournament Chairman

### HIARNG Warrior Fun Run

It's time to retread those running shoes and get that fashionable running uniform ready for the second annual

Hawaii Army National Guard Warrior Fun Run. At 6:30 Sunday morning on May 24, 1987, the 4.1 mile run will start.

The purpose of this event is to encourage family participation in a physical fitness activity and at the same time, promote esprit and camaraderie throughout the Guard family.

The run is open to all HIARNG members, their immediate family members and HIARNG full-time employees. The starting line is in front of the USPFO building inside Diamond Head Crater. The halfway point of the circular route is at Hunakai Park, then finishes back in the Crater.

There will be random prize drawings, refreshments, and awards for first place finishers. The 15-man platoon running team that comes closest to their estimated finishing time receives an award.

An \$8.00 entry fee, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments, was kept at a minimum to encourage maximum participation.

Entry forms are available through your unit. For more information or additional forms contact Sgt. Tracy Mauiola at USPFO (735-0373) or Maj. Claude Ishida at G-3 (737-8550).

By Sgt. Tracy Mauiola, HIARNG



### Anyone for tennis?

What's the racket? Hawaii's National Guard tennis buffs can come out to test their skills on the battlefields of the tennis court.

The Hawaii National Guard holds its annual Family Tennis Day on April 18, 1987, 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., at the Pearl Harbor Sub Base Tennis Court.

The tournament is open to all Hawaii Army and Air National Guard members, spouses and dependents, 18 years and under.

The entry deadline is April 6, 1987.

For more information call Lt. Col. Chris Jay at 541-1669 or Master Sgt. Larry Mun at 732-1941.

By Master Sgt. Larry Mun, HIARNG



# 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. All dates are subject to change.

	April	May	June
HQ, STARC, HIARNG .....	4-5	2-3	13-14
Selective Service .....	4-5	2-3	6-7
Hawaii Military Academy .....	4-5	30-31	6-7
117th Public Affairs Det .....	11-12	2-3	13-14
Troop Command .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
298th Engineer Det .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
HHD, 297th Supply & Service Bn .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
292nd Supply & Service Co. ....	4-5	16-17	27-28
291st Maintenance Co. ....	4-5	16-17	27-28
HQ & Svc. co. 193rd Avn. Bn. (Atk. Hel.) .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
Co. A, 193rd Avn. Bn. (Atk. Hel.) .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
Co. B, 193rd Avn. Bn. (Atk. Hel.) .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
Co. C, 193rd Avn. Bn. (Atk. Hel.) .....	4-5	16-17	27-28
HCC 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.) (-Det. 1) .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
129th Signal Det. ....	—	—	—
Det. 1, HHC 29th Inf. Bde. (Sep.) .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
HHC, 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
Co. A, 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
Co. B, 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
Co. C, 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
Spt. Co. (-Det. 1), 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
Det. 1, Spt. co., 1st Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	15-17	27-28
HHC, 2nd Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	2-3	27-28
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf. ....	4-5	2-3	27-28
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf. ....	4-5	2-3	6-7
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf. ....	4-5	2-3	27-28
Spt. Co., 2nd Bn. 299th Inf. ....	4-5	2-3	27-28
HHB, 1st Bn. 487th Field Artillery .....	25-26	2-3	6-7
Btry. A, 1st Bn., 487th FA .....	25-26	2-3	6-7
Btry. B, 1st Bn., 487th FA .....	25-26	2-3	6-7
Btry. C, 1st Bn., 487th FA .....	25-26	2-3	6-7
Svc. Btry, 1st Bn., 487th FA .....	25-26	2-3	6-7
HHC, 29th Support Battalion .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Co. A (Admin.), 29th Spt. BN .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Co. B (Med.), 29th Spt. BN .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Co. C (Sup. & Trans.), 29th Spt. Bn .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Co. D. (Maint.), 29th Spt. Bn .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
628th Ordinance Det. ....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
227th Engineer Co. ....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Troop E, 19th Cavalry .....	25-26	2-3	6-7, 20
Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard .....	4-5	2-3	6-7
154th Composite Group .....	4-5	2-3	6-7
201st Combat Communications Group .....	4-5	2-3	6-7
199th Weather Flight .....	4-5	2-3	6-7

# Calendar

**April 15, Wednesday**  
Federal Income Tax filing deadline.

**April 18, Saturday**  
Hawaii National Guard Family Tennis Day, Pearl Harbor Sub Base Tennis Court, 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**April 20, Monday**  
Hawaii State Income Tax filing deadline.

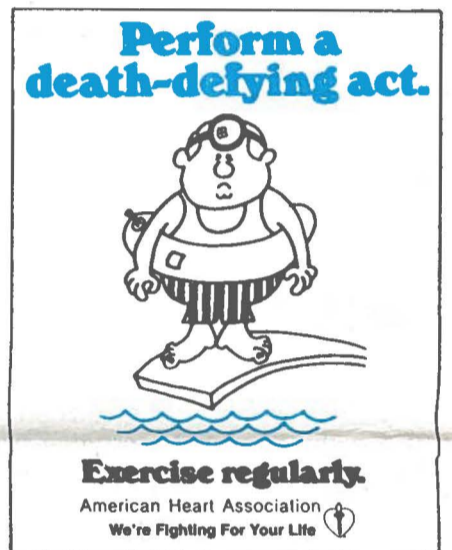
**May 3, Sunday**  
National Guard Marathon, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**May 10, Sunday**  
Armed Forces Week begins.

**May 16, Saturday**  
Armed Forces Day.

**May 24, Sunday**  
Hawaii Army National Guard Warrior Fun Run, Diamond Head Crater, starting 6:30 a.m.

**June 17-20 Wednesday-Saturday**  
7th Annual Goodwill Ahi Tournament, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, Kauai.



**Perform a death-defying act.**

**Exercise regularly.**

American Heart Association  
We're Fighting For Your Life

# Civilian Education



## Tuition assistance changes



The Army Continuing Education System (ACES) offers tuition assistance (TA) to qualified soldiers of the Hawaii Army National Guard.

TA helps a soldier to defray a portion of tuition and lab fees incurred while attending contracted colleges and universities. Currently, ACES TA is limited to less than half-time academic studies which in Hawaii, means the partial funding of five or less semester hours per academic term.

However, several changes as to who in the Army National Guard may

receive ACES TA have resulted from the Department of Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1987. At this time:

- Enlisted soldiers may pursue academic studies ranging from a certificate to a doctoral degree. 90% TA is authorized to soldiers who are E-5 to E-9 in rank with less than 14 years of service; 75% TA is authorized for all other enlisted personnel.
- Non-AGR commissioned officers are authorized to pursue undergraduate academic studies (bachelor's degree and below) and may receive 75% ACES TA.
- Non-AGR warrant officers are not authorized TA.
- AGR officers (commissioned and warrant) are not authorized ACES TA. Pre-

viously, funding for such soldiers was from active component, not ARNG, resources. However, recent amendments to the ACES law prevent the payment of ACES TA to these officers from either active Army or ARNG ACES funding.

To remove the above program limitations, amendments to the congressional language of the ACES are required. Efforts are being made to have Congress reconsider the ACES restrictions it has imposed on the ARNG soldier. Should you have a question concerning the recent ACES changes, contact Capt. Wong, Civilian Education Officer, at 737-2295.

By Capt. Michael C.K. Wong, HIARNG  
Civilian Education Officer

Office of the State Adjutant General  
Departments of the Army and Air Force  
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